Small Vine Dressers Are

the Chief Factors

of the Up-

rising

or manufactured fraudulent wine.

riculture of the chamber of deputies,

Recent Outbreaks.

senate as a deadly blow to their inter-

ests and as a concession to their dead-

ly rival.

SLIGHT DAMAGE THEY DO MORE THAN OFFSET BY GOOD THEY ACCOMPLISH

> (By JOHN T. ZIMMER, Department of Entomology, University of Nebraska.)

The Horned Larks or Shore Larks crab grass, foxtail and others to the are medium sized birds, marked with number of at least sixty-eight. Mr. brown, black and white or yellow, as W. L. McAtee of the United States-bioshown in the accompanying illustra- logical survey finds that of one huntion. The possession of two little dred weeds considered as the most anfts of feathers on the head give to iroublesome in the country, no less them the appearance of possessing than thirty-eight contribute to the diet herns, hence the name "Horned Lark." of these birds. Fruit is very seldom These birds are ground dwellers, touched. Grain is sometimes eaten, although sometimes seen perched on but only when it is found on the surfeace posts and wires. When on the face of the ground as waste material ground they do not hop, but walk or or in cases where a field has been yan, and when slarmed rise, ottering sown broadcast, and this slight dama simple alarm note, and fly for a age may be eliminated by the substitu short distance or circle around and tion of drilling for broadcast sowing alight near the place from which they Insects and other small animal forms started. During the breeding season | some of which are among our most se



HORNED LARKS.

the males rise into the air in a flight | vere crop pests, are readily consumed. guisbable. Although found commonly and small crustaceans. along roadsides and in other such sit. As we may see from the above.

ground lined with grasses. weeds, such as sunflowers, tumble afforded ample protection. wood, smartweed, pigweed, dandelion,

which carries them upwards until they Weevils are principally taken, but may be lost to sight. At such times other forms eaten are chinch bugs, their sweet, warbling song is often grasshoppers, leaf-hoppers, ants, cutheard even after the birds are indistin- worms, etc., as well as spiders, mites

mations, Horned Larks are essentially Horned Larks are certainly to be hirds of the open fields and prairies, classed among our beneficial birds. and it is here that they construct The slight damage they do in this retheir nests in a depression of the gion in the way of eating grain is more than offset by the good they ac-The food of the larks consists, for the complish in the destruction of normost part, of seeds of various kinds, lone weeds and insect pests. For this about three-fourths of which are of reason, if for no other, they should be

Nebraska's Farmers Should Stick to Early Varieties.

By E. S. MORIGOMERY, Dept. of Experimental Agronomy, University of Nebraska.)

What variety of cats shall we sow, This is especially true of the early vaa question in the mind of more than rieties, like Kherson and Texas Red. one farmer in Nebraska at present. For a number of years several varie-For several years it is admitted that ties of outs have been grown at the the oat crop has not been a very profit. Nebraska Emperiment station to comable crop and most farmers claim pare their yielding power. These varithey would not raise it at all except eties can be divided into two groupsthey must do so in order to rotate the early varieties and the late varietheir land. There are two difficulties ties. The following table gives results:

	Date ripe,	Yield	No. of	Height,	Color el
Barly Oate.	1904-08	per acre.	yrs grews.	1907-2	grain.
Bart	July 6	69.7	4	29	Yellov
Binty Day	July 9	\$2.5			Yellov
Wherson	July 10	66.3	7	40	Yellov
Canada Red	July 14	40.3	4		Reddis
Toxas Red	July 18	\$2.0	7	49	Reddis
		-		-	
Late Oate.	July 11	93.9		**	
Mincoln Oats	July 19	44.2	8	43	Whitial
@wedish Belect	July 19	39.2	•	44	Whitisl
Caivemity No. 6	July 20	48.7		44	Whitiel
Walte Queen	July 20	42.6	4		Whitis
American Banner	July 21	41.4	•	46	Whitis
Improved Prime Clus	terJuly 21	38.1	4		Whitiel
Bold's New Black E	eauty July 23	32.6		49	Black
		****		-	
Average	July 20	40.3		44	

which must be contended with by grow- | It will be seen here that the first ere of cate in Nebraska at present group of varieties, known as the early me is the decrease in the fertility of eats, mature on the average about the hand and the other is the hot, dry July 11 and average \$3.9 bushels per weather which sets in about the first acre. The late varieties average nine of July, just at the time when cats is days later in maturity and average developing its berry, and usually re- 40.1 bushels—a difference of almost sults in arresting the growth at a crit | fourteen bushels per sere in favor of

the early types. The early varieties Apparently, our cats crop is the first are not necessarily more drought resee to show the effect of decreased sisting, but their advantage seems to fertility and the complaint that oats come in earlier maturity. As stated do not pay has been heard more and before, our dry weather usually begins more for the past five years. There about the first week of July, and that was a time when yields of 50 and 60 is just the time when the late oats bushels of cats in the state were com- are in full bloom, when they need mon. Such yields, however, can be plenty of moisture and cool weather secured now where the land is rotated in order to develop their grains propwith alfalfa or clover. Last year, near erly. On the other hand, the early va-Bruning, Neb., there was a yield of rieties being about two weeks ahead over 30 bushels per acre secured on in their state of maturity avoid in Whereen cats on a field that had been some degree this dry weather, and for broken up from alfalfa, and in Clay this reason seem to give a better county, on the McKelvie farm, there yield. In the northern states and Canwere 100 bushels. These sound like ada, where they have a slow ripening old time yields, don't they, but there season and cooler weather for maturis nothing old time about it, except ing, the large late varieties give good the soil has been restored to the old results, but we cannot expect the Cantime fertility. Some people believe ada varieties to give the same results that the varieties of oats are running in Nebraska that they do in Canada. out, but this is not the case. As a unless we have the Canada weather. matter of fact, the varieties of oats we For that reason, Nebraska farmers are growing in the state today are should stick, as a general rule, to the much better adapted to the state than early varieties, such as Kherson and the varieties used twenty years ago. Texas Red.

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way toward preventing the washing away of the top soil. If the land is When you are plowing up a sloping plowed the other way, a rain will flow Seld, always have the furrows run off with a rush, carrying away your

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WORLD'S DEMAND FOR CHAMPAGNE CAUSE OF THE

Manufacturers Offered Other Wine as Famous Laughing Water

-----Q00 ggO------HE world's demand for more champagne than the cham to be stopped by nothing. They dispagne district can produce is carded their moderate leaders and put at the bottom of the serious rioting that is now taking place in France's most famous wine growing departments. The present sgitation is a recrudescence of an ancient war between the departments of Marne and Aube as to which of them should be alone entitled to label as champagne

the wine they produce. To have the origin of the trouble understood it is necessary to go back thirty years, when every vine dresser owned his own strip of land. In those days there were 200 vineyard owners in Venteull alone against only forty today. Thirty years ago the big dealers of Rheims and Epernay paid high prices to the growers. In 1891 many of these large concerns commenced to buy up vineyards themselves, and, as many of the small holders refused to sell, a phylloxera scare was engineered which induced some of them to

Two years later many new champagne houses started business. These firms imported wine from other parts of France, gave it the same treatment as the real article and sold it as genulne champagne. These houses were wise enough to buy up recognized vineyards. They produced on the spot only 60,000 gallons of wine, but sold 4,000,-000 gallops under the name of the particular vineyard in which they made their beadquarters.

Germany Competes.

The Germany began to compete with fake champagne, and the lot of the old vine dresser became steadily worse and worse. There was also a succession of bad harvests, and the discontent increased. In January, 1909, decree delimiting the wine country went into force, but did not prove effective.

The immediate cause of the bloodshed and sacking that have been going on started with the act of the government in excluding the sparkling wine of Aube from the champagne class, to which it had always been assigned

heretofore. On March 19 last the inhabitants of the department of the Aube joined in Aube. Thousands of vineyard owners | system recognized internationally. The and workers went on a rampage. They | Madrid convention has already assurmade bonfires of tax demand notes tuffed in grape baskets, fiew the red fing over their municipal buildings and burned effigies of their so called enemies. The municipal councils of more than sixty towns and villages resigned collectively, and a procession of over 12,000 workers marched through the streets of Bar-sur-Aube.

The Aube wine growers before the

or and or an order of FORGIVES MURDERER.

Widow of Former Governor Calle on

His Slayer In Prison.

Behind the walls of the Idaho penttentiary Harry Orchard, murderer of former Governor Frank Stennenberg and confessed slayer of fourteen other men, stood face to face with the woman be bad widowed and was forgiven by ber.

The warden told her he would not compel Orchard to see her. When her message reached Orchard his face turned pale.

"Ob." he exclaimed, with a look of

horror. "I can't see her!" Then he relented, saying, "I would rather do almost anything else, but if Mrs. Steunenberg has asked to see me the least I can do is to grant her re-

It was a tense moment when the two were introduced. Mrs. Etennenberg was first to speak, saying: "Mr. Orchard. I have made this journey to tell you that God has told me to forgive you. I have forgiven you the great wrong you did me, and I think that I could not have perfect peace until I tell you with my own lipe."

HONEYMOON WITH GHOSTS.

Bridel Pair Will Live In "Haunted

House" In Wisconsin. On a high bluff overlooking the Chipnews river in Wisconsin is a big residence that in the nine years it has been vacant has been given a wide berth by superstitious tramps.

The "haunted house" is to be occupied when renovated by A. R. Walruth, who at the age of fifty-seven has become a benedict. His bride was formerly Miss Alice Wilson, and Mr. Walruth declares she fully shares his belief that there is no foundation for the ghost stories.

Pepcern to Support Band. Leon, a town of 400 persons in Kanes, claims the distinction of supporting a band in a more unusual way than any other town in Kansas. The wives and sweethearts of the musi claus pop corn, and the bandmaster. Mort Marshall, superintends the sale. Every cent necessary to maintain the organization is made this way.

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fend the plaintiff in a criminal action by the democratic leaders because of alarm for a time. originating in 1906 in the case of Ros the increasing number of members tad against Bjornson, was tried. Both who have announced their intention of sides contested every inch of the speaking on the measure. Represenground.

said a \$10,000 case of the Lamro the principal speeches in advocacy of horses killed by lightning. He was Townsite company against the West- the bill. ern Townsite company from Tripp county will come up for trial.

Samuel Jones.

Ewing, Neb., April 29,-Special to The News: Samuel Jones of Scribner died Wednesday night at 11 o'clock. Mr. Jones was a nephew of as Chicago's foremost woman poli-D. A. Huston of Ewing. Mr. and Mrs. tician through her activities in behalf Huston left for Scribner on yester of the members of the Harrison fami-

end of March showed a determination Mrs. George Nicholson. themselves under the orders of the Unified Socialists and revolutionaries. On March 29 M. Lefevre, a Hadical Socialist deputy, introduced a bill in the chamber of deputies suppressing all wine delimitations, but increasing the facilities of the authorities for proceeding against those who bandled A fresh outbreak of rioting occurred attending the public schools of Wisner. The funeral will be held Monon April 8, when the committee on ag-

day afternoon in Wisner.

the champagne question, recommended that the delimitation be arranged Fairfax Advertiser: Claus Stoffer, so as to include all the departments while walking along the railroad track belonging to the old province of Chamabout two miles west of Bonestcel, pagne. This proposal failed to satisfy picked up a railroad torpedo, and beevery party. The departments already ing curious to see what was on the included in the champagne district resented an extension of the limits, track and struck it a blow with a feetive work among the voters. while those which were being brought sledge hammer. He speedily found in objected to a condition which was out, for fragments of the torpedo attached to the report of the commitstruck him in the face, badly cutting tee making it compulsory that the it and narrowly escaping tearing his place of origin of the products be inleft eye from its socket. He will be dicated on the bottles. This, they said, laid up for some time as the result of would mean the creation of five kinds his injuries. of champagne—Marne, Aise, Aube, Seine et Marne and Haute Marne.

First Choice.

On April 11 there were fresh manifeetations in the department of the Marne against the restoration of the department of the Aube to the delimited district. The rioting was due to brought home. Toledo Blade. the action of the senate on the previ-Johnny's Reasoning. ous day in adopting a resolution asking the cabinet to restore Aube as part of the champagne district. The other departments regard the action of the

The majority in the chamber of deputies, as in the senate, probably opposes the system of delimitation. The chamber, however, is proceeding cautiously, as it does not desire a ministerial crisis at a time when the butet now four months belated, seems with

in a few days of conclusion. The administration is continuing to oppose the suppression of the delim' a demonstration of protest at Bar-sur- tation because it hopes to have the ed such recognition between France and Spain, Great Britain, Switzerland Portugal and Brazil. An international conference on the subject will meet at Washington on May 15, at which the French government bopes that all countries will reach an understanding. even Germany, which is the most feared rival of France as a champagne manufacturer. Character and a second of the second of

GIRLS IN CAGES.

South Sen telanders Keen Young We men Secluded Until Marriage. In some parts of New Britain the natives have a custom of placing young women in strict seclusion before

marriage by imprisoning them in cages for several years until they reach a marriageable age. The Rev. George Brown, who has epent many years of his life in the south sea islands endeavoring to stamp out polygamy and cannabalism among the untives, describes how on one oc-

ession he inspected a number of these human cages. The atmosphere inside them was hot and stiffing. He says: "The cage was quite clean and contwined nothing but a few lengths of bamboo for holding water. There was only room for a girl to sit or lie down n a croucked position on the bamboo platform, and when the doors were shut it must have been nearly or quite dark inside.

"They are never allowed to come out except once a day to bathe in a dish or wooden bowl placed close to each cage. They are placed in the cages when quite young and must remain there until their marriage."

EARS TOO BIG FOR NAVY.

Would Be Recruit Barred Because Sailers Would Kid Him.

Charles R. Phillips, aged elghteen, of Carmi, Ill., applied to the naval reerulting officer to enlist him, saying the one ambition of his life was to be a sailor. His measure was taken, and he was found to be in almost perfect condition; but the recruiting officer told bim his ears would bar him.

"Why, your ears are so big and attract so much attention that all the sallors in the navy would kid you so that you would find life miserable." said the officer. "We cannot accept

Hard Wood For Tamb.

Philippine hard woods are to be used

in constructing the tomb of the late

emperor of China. For the pillars

giant trees will be taken from the

Mindsuno forests, some of them already cut being sixty feet high and foor feet in diameter.

Court at Fairfax. The News: Circuit court is still in session. The civil action of Albert Bjornson against M. F. Harrington of bill before it. An effort yesterday to

Wisner, Neb., April 29.-Special to The News: Mrs. George E. Nicholson of Wisner died last night at 5:30 in the Presbyterian hospital at Omaha. for thirty years. She was very popular. She belonged to the Eastern Star three children: Hugo, county attorney of Cuming county; Robert, now attending the university, and Marian,

to which the government had referred He Found Out.

> Mr. Jawback - My dear, I was one of the first to leave. Mrs. Jawback-Oh. Jon always say that. Mr. Jawback-I can prove it this time. Look out in the hall and see the beautiful umbrella I

Sunday School Teacher-What is conscience, Tommy? Tommy-An inward monitor. Sunday School Teacher-And what is a monitor, Johnny? Johnny-An ironelad boat. - Chicago

The Man's Mistake.

Out of loyalty to his own sex the manager of the woman's suit department discharged his young woman stenographer and hired a man. The The day after the letters were mailed Henry van Dyke the women flocked into the store, but the fire of the avenger rather than of the bargain hunter. One word which each woman had underlined in her letter explained their wrath. The garments, so the manager bad meant to say, had been designed for women of stock figure, such as they possessed, but the male stenographer had drawn on the alphabet and had written !!

"stocky." "No woman on earth would bave been guilty of such, a mistake." growled the manager. The next week the girl stenographer

had her job back. Philadelphia Led-

Great Men Tall and Short. A recent investigator has attempted to show that Lombroso and his follow ers were wrong in asserting that men of genius were of small stature. Of 230 individuals of eminence be found that figures were obtainable for 103; of these sixteen were of middle height. fifty-eight above and twenty-nine be

Americans particularly combined greatness with inches. Jefferson and Jackson were more than six feet tall. Sumper was six feet four inches, and Washington, /incoln and Beecher were foreigners Tolstov was a large man. and so were Thackersy, Bismarck and Darwin.

On the contrary, many of the world's greatest geniuses were undersized and even deformed. Napoleon, Poe, Pope Alexander the Great, Nelson, Blake and Caesar were small men.

After all is said, genius is no re specter of rules. New York American

Greatest British Warship.

Barrow in Furness, England, April 29 .- The Princess Royal, the largest ruiser-battleship ever built for the British navy, was launched today and hristened by Princess Royal Louise, after whom the vessel was named. The cruiser has a displacement of 26, besides smaller weapons.

SENATE COMMITTEES MEET.

They're Busy Trying to Dig Down to Bottom of Accumulated Business. senators, members of the more im-

Pairfax, S. D., April 29.—Special to the factional fight over committee as- fect in the spring of 1912. signments in the republican ranks.

The house again had the free list

After this case is disposed of it is in the day, is expected to make one of

CHICAGO'S WOMAN BOSS.

Mrs. Kate Doyle. Who Got Votes For the Harrisons, Dead.

Mrs. Kate Doyle, who became known day's early train to attend the funeral. ly in their political campaigns since the father of the present mayor elect was a candidate for congress in 1873. is dead

Mrs. Dovie, who was seventy-six vers old, entered the Harrison family as a nurse in 1864. In the following She was a widow and lived in Wisner nine years she became acquainted with many of the Irish voters of the city, assuming a political leadership and Royal Neighbors. She leaves over them that became an important element in the political affairs of the

When Carter H. Harrison, Sr., became a candidate for congress in 1873 Mrs. Doyle began her career as an active politician. By her acquaintance with the Irish voters of the city she was embled to give the Harrison forces material assistance in the camtorign. Election day she visited the polls at the head of her forces, all of whom east their ballots for Harrison. When Carter H. Harrison, Jr., began inside of it, placed the torpedo on the his political career Mrs. Doyle did ef-

Saying the Right Thing.

"I don't seem to be able to say the young man confided to us the other details have as yet been received here. day, "and that's why I don't shine in nor is it known whether there was society. I'll tell you an instance of it. any loss of life. Not long ago I met a woman I badn't seen for years, and I could see that about 2,000 tons. she was trying to keep young, so I thought I'd say a graceful thing to ber. "You carry your age remarkably

"Well, the moment I said it I could looking chilly and getting red, so I

" 'Dor't mind my little jokes. I never mean what I say. As a matter of

saying goodby. Say, how should I

have put it?"

That Which Counts. What is it that counts in the celestial city? Only that good which is done for the love of doing it. Only those first batch of letters dictated to the plans in which the welfare of others man were written to about a bundred is the master thought. Only those laold customers, whom he invited to ex- bors in which the sacrifice is greater smine privately a lot of exclusive gar- than the wages. Only those gifts in ments before they were placed on sale, which the giver forgets himself .-

A NEW NORFOLK INDUSTRY.

A modern French dry cleaning es tablishment was opened for businers Friday afternoon in this city. The est ras, minister of Panama to the United tablishment is the property of Mrs. States, has been appointed by his C. Rasley, proprietress of the Norfolk government a member of the perma-Dye works, and is to be managed in nent of the court of arbitration. connection with this business. The building is made of cement blocks and is entirely fireproof. It is located immediately behind the dye works, 229 Morris and Mrs. Morris left St. Johns Norfolk avenue.

floor of this building-the workroom, nesday to attend the imperial conferthe drying room and the boiler room. In the latter is located the motor from which the electric current is brought into the main room to operate the dry cleaning machinery.

The cleaning fluid, which is somewhat of an explosive nature, is contained in three enormous tanks which are located several feet underground, major portion consumed. The fire ocand from which large pipes lead to curred in the afternoon. the cleaning establishment. The building measures but 24 by 30

feet, but is so arranged that it is very convenient and the small space is well apportioned. The building is steam heated and equipped with electric lights. Without the cost of the building, the

machinery cost, about \$3,000. The leaders of the party in the northwest more than six feet. Among famous underground system alone cost about will be held there. \$700.

MAY TRY THE PLAN.

Larger Cities in Nebraska Likely to Change Form of Government.

importance throughout Nebraska are definitely accepted an invitation of considering the adoption of the com- the Minnesota democratic state cenmission form of government. From tral committee. definite indications it appears that ten cities having populations above 5,000 will take advantage of the law recent. St. Paul on May 24 to address the ly passed by the legislature enabling local association of commerce and them to vote on the change.

The law, providing that towns of the above classification of size, through a petition from 25 percent of their voters, may demand a special election on 360 tons and turbine engines affording the question of adopting the commis-interurban railway from Oakland to 70,000 horse power. Her contract sion plan, goes into effect July 1. It West Point seems to be assured. A calls for a speed of 28 knots an hour. is reported from each of the concern- force of seven men are now locating She will carry eight 13.5-inch guns ed cities that steps already are being a route between the two places. The taken toward preparing the petition, main line is projected to run from and that it will be filed immediately at Omaha to Sioux City, touching Benthe time appointed.

portant committees arriving early at by the commission plan bill, which Promises are made by the promoters the capitol to acquaint themselves was introduced by State Senator Ban- that active construction work will with the mass of matter that has piled ning of Cass county, the successful commence immediately. up since congress convened and which petition for the special election in has remained practically untouched. each city must be followed by the elec-The fact that when the senate ad- tion in not less than thirty days nor ourned yesterday it was not to meet over sixty days. In all cases where again until Monday gave opportunity the election shall have been carried roads have agreed to new terms reto prepare for the serious business of out adopting the new form of govern. specting the maintenance of employes the session which was prevented by ment the change shall be put into ef. by granting them better general work-

> Earthquake in Cuba. Santiago, Cuba, April 29 .- An earth- tions.

O'Neill for the recovery of \$1,000 fees follow the lead of the senate and ad- quake was felt here this morning. No paid for alleged failure to properly de- journ until Monday was frowned on damage was done, but there was great

Lightning Kills Horses. Winside Tribune: During the storm tative Hammond of Minnesota, later last Wednesday, Oliver Conley, who now lives over by Altona, had three out in the field plowing with four horses, when the bolt descended and struck him down. He was not hurt badly, however, but when he recovere consciousness, only one horse was left, the other three being dead. This is a very severe loss to Mr. Conley, just as the spring work commenced. He has other horses but none of them have been broken to work as yet.

His Knee Wounded,

Stanton Register: George Thomas. operator at the depot, had an accident Friday that will cost him a month's layoff. He was out with a friend, and while the friend was unloading a gun one barrel was discharged and the entire charge went into the knee, tearing the flesh ter ribly. His wound was dressed and Saturday Mr. Thomas went to Atkanson, where he will remain until he re-

TWO STEAMERS LOST.

One is Italian Boat, the Other Has Not Been Identified.

London, April 29.—The Lloyds agent at Corcubian, Spain, today reported that two steamships have been lost off Cape Valino, a promintory of the northwestern extremity of the Spanish peninsula. One of them is the Italian ship F. S. Ciampa, which was bound from Penarth, Wales, for Genoa, with a cargo of coal. The identity of the

other ship is not known. Dispatches from Madrid last night told briefly of the wrecking of "a big right thing to women," a bashful English steamship" at Corcubian. No

The F. S. Ciampa was a boat of

For Riding on Sidewalk.

Neligh, Neb., April 29.-Special to The News: Officer Ed Jackson arsee that I was in wrong. She was rested Earl Farber for riding the sidewalks with a bicycle late yesterday evening. This being the first case brought before the newly appointed police judge, Charles Cassady, and befact, you don't carry your age a bit ing unable to fine the ordinances covering this particular case, he was "And then she killed me with a granted his permission to appear at haughty look and sailed away without 9 o'clock this morning to receive the usual fine, which will be about \$5. with the instructions that the same will be doubled if brought before his bonor the second time with the same

Wilson at Norfolk.

Norfolk, Va., April 29.-Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey arrived in Norfolk early today to attend the banquet tonight of the Pewter Platter club at which he will be a guest of honor with President E. A. Alderman, of the University of Vir ginia, and make the principal addre

On Arbitration Court.

The Hague, April 29.—Delisario Por-

To the Coronation. St. Johns, N. F., April 29.-Premier today for New York form which port Three rooms compose the main they will said for England next Wed-

ence and coronation ceremonies.

Farm House Burns. West Point, Neb., April 29.-Special to The News: The farm home of Gust. Wilde, two miles east of the city, burned to the ground. Some household effects were saved, but the

NOTED DEMOCRATS TO MEET.

Assembly Will Take Place at St. Paul the First of June. St. Paul, April 29.—Democrats of national prominence will be in St.

Paul June 1, when a conference of

It is expected more than 1,000 men from the Dakotas, Iowa, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and probably Wisconsin and Michigan will attend. W. J. Bryan, Alton B. Parker, Governor Norris of Montana and Gov-Omaha, April 29 .- All the towns of ernor Burke of North Dakota have

> Governor Wilson of New Jersey was invited, but declined as he is to be in

could not make a second trip. Interurban Preliminaries.

West Point, Neb., April 29.-Special to The News: The building of the nington, Elk City, Arlington, Tele-The cities which are in line for the basta, Craig, Bertha, Lyons, Walthill, forthcoming commission plan election Winnebago and Homer. Branches are are Omaha, Lincoln, South Omaha, proposed from Elk City to Fremont. Washington, April 29. - Committee Beatrice, Grand Island, Nebraska City, with ultimate extensions to Howell. meetings were the order today for Fremont, Hastings, Kearney and York, Stanton and Norfolk. Another branch According to the system set down will run from Oakland to West Point.

Railways Raise Wages.

Winnipeg, April 29 .- The Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern railleg conditions and an increase in wages of 14 percent. More than 10,000 men are affected by these new condi-