LOCAL AND OTHERWISE.

M. SDAY Some rare old peach and pour eider ast received at Mike Schirks.

The cheapest queensware in the city can be found at Mike Schirks, call, and

Mrs. Frank Rader returned to her Lincoln home this morning after a visit with her niece, Mrs. Jerry Farthing.

Mrs. Pearce, her sister Mrs. Petts and a Mr. Rudd, their guest from New York went to Omaha this morning.

. Happy Jack Denson the restaurateur for the county fair, had 40 people for dinner yesterday and 48 for supper last night. Jack is

the Messrs. Pfifer, of Cedar Rapids and Bologne, Italy, are seeing the metropolis of Nebraska today.

Frank Seelemire is agent for a new hose spray called the rival, after a trial we are willing to concede that it is the best we have ever seen.

Mike Schott bought a fast horse the other day, and we are notified by some of the boys to not be surprised if the trotting record should suddenly be reduced to 2:06.

The gentleman driving the fast trotter about town yesterday closely resembling Robert Bonner with Dexter, turns out to have been Col- George Shreyes exercising some of has fast stock.

T. L. Murphy, the contractor, came in last night to see the folks, from his camp in Holt county, on the Ogden short line. Mr. Murphy says he will fimsh his present contract in about two weeks.

Marshal Dunn was making his rounds yesterday over the city to see how the alleys appeared. If we are not misinformed, some of the alleyways made their presence known otherwise than through the sense of sight

No. 1 went into Hastings this morning eight minutes ahead of time, making the run of 173 miles in four hours, including two stops. This shows the Burlington people can shorten the present fast time present. Dr. Black and Mr. ManCourt if competition makes it necessary.

T. S. Clifford failed to secure the coupling for the fire boys the o her day on his Council Bluffs trip, Mr. Corcoran of York having been a few days ahead of him. Mr. Greusel has been prevailed upon to make a new coupling.

prominent parties connected therewith day ev ming of this week. Every body that the new bank in Dr. Black's build ing has been decided upon. The preliminary steps toward perfecting the or ganization will be taken tomorrow.

Miss. Grace Cooper, daughter of section foreman Cooper who resides in the first ward, celebrated her ninth birthday aniversary Saturday evening. Nellie and Myrtle Booth, Ella Ruffner, Mamie Ritter, Lalent could afford. and others were among her guests; refreshments were served and a pleasant time had by all.

The new time card went into effect yesterday evening, which sends the flyer west 3:20 in the morning, east at 5:05 in the evening. The evening train west goes at 5:45 instead of 5:55. The fiver goes west by way of Louisville and east by way of Omaha, The other changes, which are slight will be printed in full

The streets were crowded Saturday day. with teams, yet Isaac Dunn's team took. a lively spin up the street with a load of goods,doing no damage except to scatter some canned goods for Jack Denson and sow a sack of beans on the street that cost Mr. Dunn \$2, a remarkably slight damage for a runaway under such circumstances.

Jesse Root wore a Sunday smile today as he lifted his pedal extremities over two feet high every step; we noticed his strange maneuvers and on enquiry learned that the first and only scion of the Root family had recently appeared,that it was a boy with as stout a pair of lungs as one could wish for. Jesse gleafully receives the congratulations of friends, and says its another republican month of March showed the following

voter at Council Bluffs. Unique cards of invitation have been sent out by the Woodmen to their friends to attend a log rolling, to be given under the auspices of Cass camp, No. 332, Modern Woodmen of America, Plattsmouth, Neb., at their camp, Monday evening, April 28th, 1890." The bottom Miller, Doc Wheeler, Harry Reece, Tom line of the card addressed to members Patterson, L. E. Skinner, Tom Parmele, says, "bring a cake and a friend." If the entertainment is as novel as the invita tion would indicate, the boys will have a great time.

TUESDAY.

Fred Gorder, accompanied by his two daughters, drove over to Weeping Water

at the Tabernacle,

ing up a nice addition to the residence of gives assurance that Plattsmouth will employers.

Marshal Dunn in the 3rd ward. W. H. Pickens has just begun the erection of a neat cottage in South Park J. H. McLean's Wonderful Healing Plasfor Civil Engineer E. E. Hilton.

The K. P. social tomorrow night at riiv. their Castle hall will not invertere with the horse show at the opera house. Both will furnish a pleasant diversion for the

county treasurer yesterday with eight wolf scalps. Asa Camp, near Ashland, made a raise of \$27,00 in the same

Speaking about fast horses reminds us that "Kid Smithey" has one that's prettier than a speckled pup and a hummer from way back. Smithey is training him

Over 300 chattel mortgages have been released in the county clerks office in the last three days. Who said times were Matthew Gehring and his two cousins, not getting better and that the assessor was not abroad in the land.

> Rev. F. A Campbell of Ashland is here and will assist in the revival service at the Methodist Church. Much good has already been accomplished and as room for work still remains, more is expected.

Mr Weir, representing a big hardware firm in St. Louis, and by the way an old school mate of Harry Ritchie at Madison Indiana, sold two car boads of bolts and irons yesterday to Mr. Dundas for the Louisville bridge.

Cards are out assouncing the forth coming marriage of Mr. Fred. Roth of Grand Island to Miss. Anna Weekbach, one of Plattsmouth's fairest daughters. on the 7th, of May at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Weckbach

Mr. A. A. Andre, special agent and adjuster of the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Co., with headquarters in San Francisco, one of the most genial and best insurance agents on the road, is in the city today, in the interest of his

A bank meeting was held last night for the purpose of pushing forward the new company, Dr. Black, Henry Shafer and several other prominent citizens were are in Oma'ra today seeing Mr. Millard who will probably be interested in the new company.

The Young People's Society of Christan Endeavor of the Christian church will give a "Pine Apple" social at the State la checkism implied using troops residence of Mrs. Sarah McEtwain, on against tenants; the use of every state We learn from a conversation with Oak street between 6th and 7th, Thurs invited, as a good time is expected by both old and young.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guthman gave a at their residence on Fourth street in bonor of their neice, Miss Minnie Guthman. The large parlors were thrown open and about thirty couple tripped Mary Lennard. Tinnie and Addre Smith, merrily to the best music Plattsmouth

PERSONAL.

Cary Manker, of Louisville, is doing business here today.

O. H. Billou and C. D. Dun las were

Omaha passengers today, Wm. Weber, John Momm and Geo-

Nichols are in Omaha today. J. B. Holmes went to Beaver City this

morning to receive some cattle. Mrs. Frank Hagar and Mrs. Baxter Smith are visiting friends in Omaha to

Mat Lanham and James Leary, prosperous Manly farmers, are in the city

Geo. Souter is the conductor of the new special train between here and

Dr. W. O. Henry, the assistant state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. returned to

his home in Pawnee City this morning. D. Hawksworth, superintendent of motive power, started out this morning for a tour over the road, he will go as far west as Denver.

City Treasurer's Report. The report of the city treasurer for the amounts on hand April 1st; Hespital fund..... \$ 87 17 Kearton bond fund.... 191 63 Sewer fund..... 4,361 90

Total....... 5,513 73

E. A. Edwards, Chas, Grassman, Chas, Oliver Buzzell, Charles Wheeler and O. Kos, dressed in their best Sunday clothes made some fine time on the track yesterday evening in the tournament practice at the driving park. The boys are in excellent trim and plainly show the effects of good training. The fast team, to be selected from about 20 of the flyers ought to be an easy winner. Lots of The ladies of South Park circle will hard work is required to get ready for meet tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock running at the tournament in June, but the boys go at it with a zeal and determin-Messrs, Boyd and Hinshaw are build- ation that is truly commendable, and not be at the tail end of the procession.

For a weak back, chest pains, use Dr. disput s have arisen in the cabinet and

Purchase Bill.

GALICIAN RIOTERS SHOT DOWN.

The Pope's Recent Speeches Causing Comment in Italy-Stanley Tells of the Stave Trade in Africa -The French Ministry

LONDON, April 25. - The land purchase debate was resumed in the house of commons. Mr. Gladstone spoke in opposit on to the government's bill, being, as he said, convinced that the measure was not only complicated, but that it did not undertake to solve the diffi ulty. He is all been encouraged to liope for a soft fion of the question by the declaration of Lord Salisbury that the governroeut's plan would not impose a burden upon the taxpayers of Great Britain, but he had been disappointed to find Mr. Balfour nicroning the house that the ins asure physical the country to the extent of £33,003,000, without mentioning the possibility of further amounts being ad ed. While company onting the pruciple of Mr. Paraell's place it was not elear in detail. He sy upa nize t with the object of the scheme, that is required expanation Mr. Bulleur's bill was r piete with debians points, inding the character of the measure. I once of his proposals were such jectionable as to justify their rejection. A bill of this kind, he said, ought to be contined to fandlords already in ossession, and should not encourage landiords to become buyers in order to take adventage of the enormous broad offered. The provision repe ting two years of arrears also re pured justific tion, which he thought would be affind to find. He continmed his objects any at considerable length and regarding what he designate I as onstitutional objections, he said that y one of them should preclude the econd reading of the bill. It was obcious, he argued, that Ireland was opless I to the measure, seeing thru fiveexilis of the Irish members were strong a opposition to ak As the government cas going to make frehand a debtor, it as important that they should conider want was the "thinde of the perous they were about to subject to dept. If they declined to recognize he obligaion, it was a wrong inflicted. The goverament would not impose a similar arden upon Scotland in defiance of the objectio s of the Sco tish members. The

also on e t d to the use of British credit. The bill, he a id, threatened conditions which would shock humanity, restedior or and rance worse the relations between the two countries. con in the enforcement of an un conduction. The bill under discussion was the most complicated one he ever saw. It court ined every form of am-

In conclusion he said: "I feel it to be my absolute duty to protest against permeiple of so flagrant a character, so delightful dancing party Friday evening | recetly tenting to em's ch the country rate inusen e pecuniary risks, while making band purchase not an aim in the att ment of the general Jelsh problem. out a means to plus so us into the deeps est political engineerasements,"

> Anti-Semilie Lockers Killed. WARRAW, April 25 .- An anti-semitic mob numbering 4,000 persons, after invention the town of Biolic in the governcount of die lies, tenducia, sacked the dops and ascellings of the Jewish redden s. Troops were called out and secon persons were killed and many wounded

tunse of the filet a Mystery. VIENNA, April 25.—'the cau e of the riof at Binla, Galliein, is still a mystery. I' e riofers resists—the military and upon the capt in demanding but the moblisperse two revolver she is were fired at im. The troops then charged upon he growd and wer in t with a shower d missiles. Failing to frighten the most he troops were ordered to fire two ands of ball catridges, which they id. The mob then scattered. The overy of ten of the wounded otors is regarded as doubtful. Frish crik's have occurred at Pro saitz, Inn rack, Moran, Gratz, Ziraim and

Stanley on the Slace Frade. Baussaus, April 25.-Mr. Stanley deivered an address be oretheanti-slavery onference in which he described the occors of the traffic in the regions he a traversed. He attributed the trade hally to a growth of ivery huntng, which must be combated to get at he root of the evil. Almost every slave party was osterably a party of ivory hunters or dealers.

The Pope's Speeches. LONDON, April 25.—The spee hes of the pope have lately been increasing in violence and have excited much comment in official circles in Rome. The ribuna a government organ, calls attention to these ut erances and declares that the pontiff is the only person who regards him eif as at liberty to insult the laws of Italy with perfect impunity.

Five Nibilist Sisters Suicide. Moscow, April 25. - Five sisters named Domovieroff committed suicide here. The youngest of the five was only 19 years of age. The cau e of the deed was their fear of being arrested as Nihill-ts. A short time before taking their lives they burned all of their papers, are armably with the object of shielding

The Duke of Orleans. Paris, April 25. -It is reported that the Duke of Orleans has refused to accept his liverty on the terms imposed by the government. It is also expected the young duke will, while yet in p ison, mar y his cousin, Prince's Marguerite

Settled by pavitt's Advice. CORR, April 25.-Owing to the advice of Mr. Davitt, the strikes in Cork and other places in the south of Ireland have ceased, the men yielding to the

The French Ministry May Collapse. Paris, April 25. - It is rushored that it is feared that a collapse of the m nistry is not far off.

Geo. Perry knecked \$18,00 out of the Gladstone on the Irish Land The Senate Passes the Land Forfeiture Measure

AND TAKES UP THE TARIFF BILL.

The Artesian System to Be Investigated -- The Treasury Department. .

Washington, April 30.—After transaction of some routine morning business of little public importance, the consideration of the land forfeiture bill was resum-st. Mr. Pfumb, who has charge of the bill, discussed air. Call's amendmeat as to the lands in Florida, and said that there was no evidence before the senal (ontside of that rengter's statement) that there was any considerable number of people on the hands in question. If the amendment was adopted it would east a cloud on the titles of all persons to railroad lands in Fiorida; and the bill would be not a bill of peace and quiet, but a bill of destruction. He closed his remarks with an allusion to the Departatic side of the chamber as being influenced in its action by geographical and sectional differences Senator Berry replied to that allusion and then went on to absence the biorida

amerement and the bill generally. He believed in standing by the contract. Senator Minchell Does the senator hold that where a railroad has been completed, but not within the time limhed in the grant, and where an act of forfeiture has not been raised, the compamy is not entitled to the land.

Mr. Berry I have so stated it and I restate it. He went on to say in defence of Democrats in congress, that mine tenths of the Republicans and soles uniformly against the fortestore of railroad lands earned out of time, and that the Democratic house and a majority of Democratic senators had voted the other

Senator Platt offered a concurrent resolution, which was agreed to, request ing the president to return the Okiahoma bill. He explained that owing to an error of his own the word "west" had been used in place of the word "east" in the discription of boundaries, Argament on the land forfeiture kill was then resumed, and Senator Call's amendment was had on the table

An amendment by Mr. Moody was

agreed to declaring that the act shall

not be construct to confer any to mais that were excepted in the The oill was then passed without di-

vision. The senate then took up the customs administration bill known as the The committee amendments and two

onered and went over.

in the values, of the 14to Grande, and from coming over the border at night. the construction of a dam across that | The only way he sees to prevent it is by of its waste waters. The president is by which Crinamen will be prevented povernment of Mexico with a view to the irrigation of the valley. An andment was agreed to requesting posident to imbale in the negotia all other subjects of interest which spective relations of the two govern-

S cante joint resolution was passed, autherizing Lieut, Henry R. Lemley, U. S. A., to accept a position under the government of the Republic of Colombia. The house then passed the bill remov-ng the charge of descrition from the recgra or William Deveson. This soldier was a prisoner during the war, and, in order to escape the hardships of prison ife, cutisted in the Confederate army and subsequently returned to the Union

A bill was passed increasing to \$100 a mon. a the pension of the widow of Rear Admiral Nicholson. So rate bill was passed for the disposal f the Fort Sedgwick military reserva-

ion in Colorado and Nebraska. The house passed a resolution calling on the secretary of the interior for a list f old original land patents for lands in Arkanas and Massasippi, which have nor heen delivered to the grantees. The house went into committee of the whole-Burrows of Michigan in the chair-on the bill providing for the classification of worsted cloths as wool-

Behring Seas

Washington, April 30.—There is apparently good anthority for the statement that the governments of the United States and Great Britain are now farther apart in their negotiations in regard to the question as to whether or not Behring sea is a closed sea, than they have been at any time since the negotiations began The United States maintains that it a closed sea, and was made so by the treaty of 1825, while the British government contends that that treaty does not at all cover the case.

Tionse Republicans Cauras. Washington, April 30.—The McComas bill to prevent the "gerrymandering" of congressional election districts and the Morrill service pension bill were the nojects discussed by the caucus of Republican members of the house. zerrymandering bill went over until another caucus. The Morrill pension bill was amended by a preposition to fix the age of limitation at 60 years, and was agreed on.

The Treasury Department. Washington, April 30,- The treasury department purchased \$373,400 per cent. bonds at \$1.22 and \$570,000 44 per cent. bonds at \$1.03+. The Exchange National bank of Canal

Dover, O., capital \$50,000, was authorized to begin busines H. B. Smith and his associates have made application for authority to establish the Peoples' National Bank of Mon-

A Pension for Mrs. Geo. B. McClellan. ' Washington, April 30.—Mr. McPherson introduced in the senate a bill grantwidow of Gen. G-ce B. McClellan. rested.

SILVER LEGISLATION.

Washington, April 30,-It looks as

though the senate would pass the Teller

The Teller Free Coinage Bill Likely to Pass the Scante.

free coinage bill, or something very like it. The customs administration bill will likely be disposed of to-day, and the next business on the calendar to be considered under the order arranged by Appearances Indicate Free Silver Coinage | the steering committee is the Jones silver bill. The attempt yesterday to get Legislation-The Behring Sea Dispute- the caucus committee together to pass upon the silver que slion was a failure, and it does not seem likely that the committee will be able to do anything before the matter comes up for consideration in the senate. As was stated in the United Press dispatches nearly a month ago, the Democrats in the senate will vote for free coinage that is, enough of them will vote for free coimage to put upon the Republican members from the west the onus of re jecting free coinage, if it is rejected. The silver men, with the exception of Mr. Feller, are willing to accept a compro mise for the sake of getting some legis lation on the subject through congres and past the executive, but one of them said to a United Press reporter: "There is no use putting through a free coinage measure to be vetoed by the president, or then we would have no legislation at all. We are willing to accept something which we are sure the administration will approve, and which will increase the volume of currency

But now it comes inevitable that the matter will come before the senate in such form that the Republicans from but absolute surrender. the western states will have to vote for coinage or appear in a false light before sons and other branches of the building their people. If a free coinage proposi-tion is made in the senate if will command the votes from the senators from | timent in fiver of the latter, and noth-Oregon, Montana, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, and at least one from Minota, Mr. Stanford of California, Mr. Cam-

Mr. Quay and Mr. of Pennsylvania, W few Democrats, the senators will pass a free coinage bill. The western senators | the cid bessed association, became they confidently hook for this result in the senate. They expect the house to pass the caseus measure, and when both dition of a lanes is amintained. The houses have noted they will feel free to vote for a compromise proposition without lighting their political standing at citizen can descent attention can descent ability to

THOSE PESEY CHINESE.

The Border Is Long, the Officers Few, and the Beathons Sneak Through.

Washington, April 30,-Datus F. Coons, Chinese inspector at San Diego, Cal., reports to Chief Inspector Tingle, of the treasury department, that he has and an increase in wages of 24 cents per now in jail awaning trial, twenty-six hour. The union is composed of four Chimanen, one Portuguese, and the captain of the shop Benezia Boy, for vioright on any state, corporation or person | lations of the Chinese exclusion act. The at once fill the places of the strikers that were excepted in the captain of the Bonecia Boy" confessed with new hands and call on the police that is was employed by parties in San and militia for protection should that be Francisco, and that regular contracts found necessary. The butchers do not are entered into in China by which, for | belong to the union named, and will not the safe delivery in the United States, strike. Chief of Police Marsh said he the contracting parties receive \$140 per should have a large force of police at the head for Chinamen, Inspector Coon formal amendments of Mr. Evarts, were | says he has now under arrest one of the | trouble. agreed to. Other amendments were principal parties and is on the track of

Whether Chinamen land in Mexica or British Columbia, he says, their ultimate Senate resolution was concurred in destination is the United States, and it | mick Harvesting Machine company were concerning the frigation of arid lands is aimost impossible to prevent them river at at near El Paso for the storage | treaty with Mexico and Great Britain | stated to a United Press reporter that requested as enter into negotiations with | from landing in those countries, as they | that the men had made no complaint, are in the United States.

Inspector Courrepels the charges made three United States officials, are dereliet in there duties in carrying out the law. he says the law itself is defective, and be deemed to affect the present or the brader so long and the number of men to guard it so inadequate, that | will strike May I for the eight hour day. Chinamen who are smuggled in readily return after being but out of the United

United States Steamers.

Washington, April 33.—The navy department is informed that the fish commission are must Albertross, having been horoughly results but Mare Island navy yard. California, will now proceed to the Aleutian islands. The Ranger was put on the dock at Mare Island and the work of refitting her will be continued night and day. The navy department variatorized of the arrival at Barbadoes of the United States steamer Pensacola. the will proceed direct to New York. Che United States steamer Baltimor. has resurned from her inspection trip at sea and has arrived at Fortress Monroe,

The Artesian System.

Washington, April 30,-Col. Richard Hinton has been appointed superintendent of the artesian irrigation system, department of argiculture, and has an apcontintion of \$20,000 to expend before July 1, in ascermining whether the ag-riculture of the Distotas and adjacent nates can be benefited by the artesian

A Break Closed.

Baron Rouge, La., April 30.—The break at the Mertinez crevasse is virtually closed. The laborers on the relief boat Dacotali, together with the other hands, began sacking at 2:30 in the morning. Nearly 100,000 sacks were dropped in front of the crib work, and now the exevuese is larrely leeking. The Davotali has come up to Baton Rouge for another load of sacks. river is steadily declining, and all fears of further breaks are gone.

Town Boomers.

Pierre, S. D., April 36.-A company consisting of fourteen wagon loads of emigrants with families and a good quantity of cattle , went over on the late | Sioux reservation to establish a colony. They are from Beadle county, this state, and will found a colony fifteen miles up Bad river, which will be named New

Ex-President Haves,

Bermuda, April 30,-Rutherford B. Haves, who was a passenger on the steamship Trinidad, which reached here the 20th inst. from New York, will be during his stay in Bernauda, Mrs. Lastthe guest of Gen. Hastings of ings being related to him. Mr. Hayes in no way suffered from the voyage.

Indians Start Prairie Fices.

Pierre, S. D., April 30.—Destructive prairie fires have been raging on the Sioux reservation. A man named Shoun lost thirty head of cattle and narrowly escaped with his life. The fires were set ing a pension of \$2,500 a year to the by Indians, who have since been ar-

THE CARPENTERS.

Only Surrender by Bosses Will Settle Chicago's Strike.

MAY 1 WILL COMPLICATE AFFAIRS

Various Branches of Trade to Suffer-The Railroaders' Troubles-The Boston Packers Will Make War on Squires' Pork-Other Strike Matters.

CHICAGO, April 30.—The arrangement between the striking carpenters and the New Bosses' association, Monday night. was apparently only a truce and is liable to be broken at any moment. The Bosses' association is striving hard to bring about permanent peace, but until they establish the fact that they comprise * majority of the contractors it is extremely doubtful if they will accomplish anything. The central council of the carpenters held a meeting at which it was decided to continue the fight indefinitely on the same lines that have already been traversed.

President O'Conneil after the meeting said that there is no prospect of an immediate settlement. "The fact is," he said, "the men will consent to nothing

The fact that the bricklayers, the maing short of a complete surrender on the part of the lower will ever settle the difference at the These trades are as arts of New York and possibly much interested as though it were their own strike and will use their influence

With a to make it success ful. The differs have reased to deal with believe there is no chance to win a single conce but a long as the present conemploy and of the strikers.

The rackers Make Their Demand.

City and April 30, The managers of the bear and packing houses at the is received a letter from Presidest the left of the packing house laborer a sea, demissioning a reduction of the hours of labor to eight hours per day yards Thursday morning in the event of

Many Others In It. Checago, April 30.—It was reported that the 1,600 employes of the McCorready to strike on May 1, for higher wages and eight hours a day. Mr. Butler, the general manager of the company, there was no foundation to the rumor; and as far as he knew were perfectly satisfied. Several of the workmen, how-

ever, expressed their belief that there would be trouble on May 1. It is also reported that the 1,800 men employed by the malleable iron works

Nothing in the Militia Story. CHICAGO, April 30.—If there has been an order issued calling upon the militia to hold themselves in readiness in anticipation of trouble on May 1, the officers know nothing of it. Col. Ziegfeld of the Second regiment said he did not believe any such order had been issued. "There is nothing to apprehend," he continued, "from the parade of the workingmen. The only disturbance at all likely to occur is from the Socialist and Anarchist factions." Col. Ziegfeld said under the present condition of things, two hours would suffice to have the

whole regiment ready for duty. Boston Packers.

Boston, April 30.—A secret meeting of the striking employes of J P. Squires & Co. was held. Master Workman Mellen said to a reporter that the workmen find that the conciliatory spirit goes for naught with Mr. Squires, so fight must. be the word. "The men," said Mr Mellen, "have prepared a list of all grocers and provision dealers who have dealt with J. P. Squires & Co., and organized labor will be asked to co-operate with them in impressing these dealers with the justness of letting alone Squires

Lumber Interests Affected.

Chicago, April 39.—The carpenters' strike has seriously affected the lumber interests at this port. Lumber vessels have been lying at the lumber market from four to five days, there being no sale at any price. At present there are 10,000,000 feet of lumber on the market, The stocks on hand in the yards show an increase of 12,000,000 feet of hard wood lumber over that of a year ago, and a decrease of 30,000,000 feet of pine,

Rhode Island Quarrymen, PROVIDENCE, R. L., April 30 .- On Monday night 350 men of the granite quarries and yards at Westerly decided to adhere to the bill calling for nine hours' work and ten hours pay. The manufactures are willing to grant nine hours' were for time hours pay, with a small ercentage of increase in the hourly go which, when compared with the resent wages, would make little differ-

Independent Order of Machinists, Lynn, Mass., April 30.—An organization to be kto wn as the Independent Order of Machinists of the United States, was instituted in this city Monday evening with a charter list of 180 members, A full board of officers were cho en. It is the intention to have the supreme lodge in Lynn, and to organize one or

more lodges in every city in the country POCURKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 30.—The carpenters of this city will demand nine hours as a lay's work on and after Thursday next. Some of the basses are willing to grant the demands, while others are not, and a strike is imminent.