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MOURNERS WALK IN SLUSH Mays No Alternative in Ohicago Bacause of

Fancy vests in pique and silk, \$1 to \$4.

Livery Strike

COLORADO SITUATION IS IMPROVING

Master Plumbers of Cincinnati Will Sue Unions on Three Different Counts -- Saxon Workmen Denied Christmas,

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- With nearly seventyfive funerals to be held in Chicago today, there was no sign of peace between livery and hearse drivers and their em-

In cold, driggling rain the relatives of those who were to be buried slipped along and a few of the jurist's friends to the the foe and slush-covered pavements. In many cases the mourners followed to railway stations the businesslike "dead" wagons of the undertaker. Walking was ous, but there was practically no mative. No carriages were to be had. The undertakers announced that they would not send out any hearses until the

strikers had been forced into submission, for it would be dangerous to send the cetly carriers out of the barns even if don men could be had.

The funeral of a woman whose husband is in jail charged with her murder was were forced to use clubs to disperse crowds of striking cabmen and sympathizers. The children of the murdered woman were the only attendants at the funeral. The corpse taken to the cemetery in a wagon.

Undertakers Use Strategy.

A funeral car, instead of a hearse, as well, as a police guard, was utilized by Undertaker Joseph Blake to circumvent ing pickets, from whom violence was ared, at the funeral of the young daughter of Joseph Keefer, president of a tea

The body of the child was placed in a arse, driven to Thirty-first and Wallace The mourners boarded a second car and the trip was made to Oakwood cemetery.



Due to the changeable weather, Grip and an prevail unusually early this year. and it behooves you to prepare you melf against an attack by carrying a bottle of Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" in your pocket. The prompt use of '77" will rea chill or shiver, the first symptom of a Cold.) start the blood coursing through the veins and "break up" the Cold. "Beventy-seven" cures Coughs, Colds, Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Pains and Sorenoss in the head and chast, Hoarseness Sore Throat. At Druggists, 25 cents,

Medical Guide mailed free.

Humphreys' Mod. Co., Cor. William and John Structs, New York.

The Keefer residence was surrounded at the time of the funeral by pickets. The police were present, holding themselves in readiness in case of violence, but none was encountered.

A more serious phase of the strike developed today in the threatened spread of the tleup to include stablemen and stockmen. Should these men go out the ambulance service of the city would be seriously crippled. Pressure is b ing brought to bear pon the men employed in these departments to induce them to call a sympathetic strike.

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Fancy shirts, 50c to \$1.75.

May Get Solid Hearses.

Permission to remove sick from their nomes to hospitals was denied in several nstances by striking livery drivers.

An undertaker's wagon in lieu of a hearse was secured to convey the remains of Judge Jonas Hutchinson of the superior court from his residence to Oakwood cemtery. A sufficient number of private carriages were suffered to carry the relatives grave.

A "dead" wagon, driven by a son of Undertaker Perrigo, returning from Grace-land cemetery after a burial, was pursued through down town streets by a coal whose union driver attempted to ram the undertaking van with the pole of his wagon. Lashing his horses into a galop, young Perrigo managed to escape. New hearses without

hearses without glass windows will be secured by the undertakers if the strike is not rettled before Monday. The undertakers declare that the only reason they do not drive the hearses themselves at this today under guard of police, who time is that they do not wish to have the glass destroyed.

> To investigate Street Car Strike. The grand jury has started a general in-

vestigation into the recent street car strike on the lines of the Chicago City Railway ompany, with the prospect of returning many indictments for assault and rioting. Subpoenas have been issued for a dozen or more persons conversant with the circum-

Troops Leaving Cripple Creek. DENVER, Dec. 19 .- Troops are to be withdrawn gradually from the Cripple Creek and Telluride mining districts. This a undertaking wagon instead of a has been decided as a result of a conferhearse, driven to Thirty-first and Wallace ence between Governor Peabody and Ad-streets and put on a street car in walting. jutant General Sherman M. Bell, "Within thirty days," said General Hell, "the troops will all be withdrawn from the field. strikes are practically over. There are 2,200 miners working in Cripple Creek, and the Telluride mines, one after another, are being reopened."

Orders have been issued to reduce the Cripple Creek force immediately from 275 to 300 men and to relieve 115 men at Telluride, thus cutting the force in that district to 225 men. At the first of the year another cut will be made. eighteen weeks.

Governor Peabody has offered a reward of \$60 for the arrest and conviction of the dynamiters who wrecked five miners' homes at Newcastle on December 17, "or anyona directly connected with the perpetration of the outrage."

The Denver Citizons' alliance today offered 1100 reward for the apprehension of the New Castle dynamiters. The resolution adopted mentions the fact that the houses desiroyed were those of union workmen, but adds that the alliance "stands for law and order, and opposes violence and law-lemmons of all kinds."

Miners Sue Sheriff on Bond.

arrest and in

TELLURIDE, Colo., Dec. 18-Suits were filed today against Sheriff J. C. Rutan and his bondsmou by Guy E. Miller, president of the miners' union, and three other miners for E. W. damages such for uniawful

GEORGETOWN, Colo, Des 18-When

the district court today adjourned until MAY LOSE THE CONVENTION Monday 130 talesmen had been examined but no jurors had been accepted in the Sun and Moon mine dynamiting case. The effort to secure a jury will be continued

on Manday. Master Plumbers Sue Unions.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 19,-The Master HOTEL MEN ISSUE SHORT STATEMENT Plumbers' association and the Contractors association of Cincinnati today instituted proceedings for damages against the Cen-

we have ever given worth \$1.75. In this sale Monday

tral Trades council and the local Plumbing Workmen's union. The decision was reached when the associations heard reports on an assault upon E. N. Black by five strikers. Black was taken home in an unconscious condition. He is a working plumber, the foreman for William Heller

brand & Co. and a stockholder in that firm He was assaulted while at work and because he continued working. The associations seek first to enjoin the unions from calling out men who may be in arrears of union dues and from interfering with work where such men are employed. The second proceeding is for \$2,600 damages for calling out the plumbers because men in arrears were working on a new hospital and for the attachment of benefit funds in the treasurles of the Central Trades council and th

local workmen's union. A third proceeding is against individuals for assaulting Black for which warrants have been issued. No question of wages or hours is involved.

Will Stand the Cut. YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 18 -After a

prolonged meeting last night the Machin union decided to accept the reduction in wages made by the machine shop operators in this city. The reduction varies from 5 to 15 per cent. About 400 employes

are affected. Denies Christmas Parties.

BERLIN, Dec. 19 .- The Saxon govern ment has forbidden the holding of seven great Christmas parties at Crimmitschau by the strikers belonging to the textile trades, on the ground that they would be seditious gatherings tending to disturb the public peace. A feeling of intense bitterness is the result. These parties were to be paid out of the strike funds, so that no strikers should be without a Christmas celebration. The National Society of Textile Workers, however, has arranged to give a present to every child. The streets of iltschau are now patrolled gendarmes whose orders are to permit more than two men to be together in the streets. Nearly the whole body of strikers,

between 7,000 and 8,000, marched over the frontier into the territory of Aletenburg, a few days ago, to hold meetings out of the reach of the Saxon government and dis cuss the situation. They are determined to persist in the strike which has now lasted

> Government Clerks Biotous. ROME, Dec. 19 .- The clerks in the Min

try of Public Works engaged in a dem stration today which threatened to deve into a riot or strike and required the intervention of the minister and under socretary before the clerks were pacified. disturbance was due to the fact that a bill affecting the interests of the clerks in the

Ministry of Public Works was not discussed in the Chamber of Deputies, and the agitation among those clerks began spreading among the clerks employed in other minis It was pointed out to the clerks the the bill was not discussed because the gov-ernment could not keep the deputies in

Rome. Perilament only opened about three weeks ago, but the deputies insist that they must have their Christmas holidays. PARIS, Dec. 18 .-- The vote today of the

on in favor of a itreasting as and fears of a bread familie. Republican National Committee Fears Hotel Prices in Chicago.

\$1.15

and 45c values.

Claim that Bates Will Not Be Any Higher Than Usual During Convention Times and Some

Give Prices.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .-- What seems to be an attempt on the part of the Chicago hotel managers to raise rates during the national republican convention is to be nipped in the bud by the national republican committee. Postmaster General Payne telegraphed to Chairman Hanna yesterday that evidence had come to him indicating that extortionate rates have been fixed for the convention by the Chicago hotels, and suggesting that unless assurances are at once forthcoming that the regular rates are to be charged that the national committee would rescind its action in selecting Chicago as the convention city. Postmaster General Payne tonight stated

that it was the duty of the national republican committee to see that no extortion was practiced and a subcommittee of the national committee will investigate the whole subject. It was naturally to be expected, he said, in view of the crowds which would be attracted to Chicago during the convention, that there should be a moderate increase over the ordinary rates, but if it is found that there is a combina tion to raise the rates the committee will take prompt action.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- The report that Chicago hotels will attempt to charge extoronate rates during the national republican convention is denied by hotel men. Speaking generally, rates will be raised only to the extent which will reimburse the hotels for the additional expense. To this end and also that as many guests as possible be accommodated, the full capacity of

rooms will be utilized. In most cases the matter will be equalized by charging the normal rate, but using the "doubling-up" system, which hotel men admit is a famil iar adjunct of conventions.

by With regard to the rates of the Audito rium hotel and the Auditorium Annex, R. H. Southgate gave out the following signed

statement of charges: Rooma, with or without bath, one or two people. No per day. Large room, which will accommodate four people, No to 500 per day. Mr. Southgate's statement concludes:

"Regarding the five-day contract will say that these rates apply to the time of occupancy of the rooms. The increased rate is on account of holding rooms several days in advance to keep contracts."

The Great Northern hotel, in a statemer igned by John Roth, the resident manager puts its charge at \$2 to \$5 for a single ro one person. If the room has another occ pant he will pay the same rate as if he were the sole occupant.

Statements conforming in tenor with the foregoing were made also by the proprieors or managers of the Palmer ho Wellington, the Victoria, the Windsor-Clifton and the Sherman house.

Goes After Democrats.

Chicago having secured the national re publican convention it was determined to day that the claims of this city for the scratic convention also should be sefore the national committee of the latter party when it meets in Washington in Jan-

Under the leadership of prominent de

the formation of a permanent committee, with Former Judge Adams A. Goodrich as chairman. Assurances were received that there would be no difficulty in securing all the financial backing necessary and Chairman Goodrich was empowered to appoint all needful subcommittees. "We will go after the convention in earnest," said Mr. Goodrich. "We know that we will have strong rivals, but we have a

far better start than we did in 1896, when convention came here and we expect to land this one."

DEAD MAN FLEECED COMPANY

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crats the movement was put under way by

Discovered that Former Officer of Central Trust Company Made Away with Funds.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 19 .- According to an official statement made by the Central Trust company this afternoon, it has been found that E. W. Rader, late secretary and treasurer of the concern, was short in his accounts at least \$20,000 at the time of his death on August 24 Isst. The shortage is covered by an indemnity bond and the bank will not lose a cent. There have been rumors in circulation for some time past that Rader committed suicide as a result of his financial difficulties.

In addition to his shortage with the Cen tral Trust company it has developed that Rader, as secretary and treasurer, issued to himself one share of stock of the com pany in due form and subsequently frauduently raised the certificate to read 10 shares. Upon this certificate he secured a loan of \$10,000 from the Euclid Park Na tional bank. The latter concern has brought suit against the Central Trust company to determine who shall lose this money. Other forgeries uncovered by the bank officials will, it is said, result in bringing the total amount involved to nearly \$40,000. Raden was one of the best known business men in the city.



Inmate of Odd Fellows' Home at Unionport Strays Onto

Treacherous Slimes.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- William Becker, 80 years old, an inmate of the Odd Fellows' home at Unionport, has met his death in an unusual manner.

Although extremely feable, Becker was fond of walking, and, while on one of his rambles near the edge of Westchester

creek, he stepped on a treacherous piece of mud. Like quicksand it sucked him down and he was unable to move. The tide was rising and in a short time was up to his waist. He cried for help and strug gled vainiy for release, but the water rose slowly above his head, and when the tide went out the old man was found dead.

COLOMBIAN FORCE IS MOVING

Admiral Glass Receives Word that it Has Started Northward in

Gunboat.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- The Navy department has received a cablegram from Rear Admiral Glass at Panama to the effect that, according to a report which has just reached him from a stramer, the small force of Colombian troops which had been discovered at the mouth of the Atrato river had sailed to the northward in a Colombian gunboat. Admiral Glass has not been able to verify the report.

LIMA. Peru, Dec. 19.-By a decree, dated secember 15, the Peruvian governme

System and Our National Finances." After reciting the history of the various financial laws that have been enacted by congress since 1879, the senator took up the Bland-

Allison bill and the Sherman acts, which together provided for all the sliver dollars coined and in circulation or represented by

silver certificates. He said in part:

silver certificates. He said in part: I regarded in 1850 and I regard now the act of that year as a mistake, but it was the best attainable then as respects the coinage of the silver dollar, and it ought not to be forgotten in the consideration of this subject of the silver dollar that there has been turned into the treasury as profit on coimage about 133,00,000 in the aggre-gate. This creates a moral obligation on the silver dollars at a parity with gold coin outside of specific provisions of law direct-ing it to be done, twice passed by congress and emphasized in the act of 1300. Our national banking system lacks elas-ticity in one respect. National banks cannot curtail their circulation at will, although they can increase it of will. This

cannot curtail their circulation at will, although they can increase it at will. This can can can be considered by a modification of the law probibiling the retirement at the rate of more than \$3.000,000 per month. But there is an elasticity in the other direc-tion, as shown by the fact that our na-tional bank circulation has largely in-reased in recent years.

Asset Currency Improbable.

Under present banking methods there is a constant tendency to concentration of money in the great money centers at cer-tain periods of the year, it not being re-quired for use in more rural portions of the country. This money cannot well re-main idls in these centers, interest being paid on deposits, and when it is needed at with which to protect their interests.

\$1 and \$2 doll cradies and beds in

All the \$1 and 50c folding beds, in

onk and ash, at 10c. \$3 games boards, plays crokinole and many other games, at 18c. \$1 and \$3 games of travel, shuf-fileboard, etc., for 25c. \$1 Becurity anfes, stands 13 inches high, has combination lock; a good house bank, for 25c.

11.00 and 51.50 cups at 400-fine French and Austrian china cups and samers in mustache and plain, handsomely decorated, at 500. It 15.60 and 16 salad dishes at 400 French and Austrian salad dishes at brush and comb trays, celery trays, onke plates, sugar and cream sets, etc., 51 500.

white and oak, at 15c.

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did not consider any change in the present monetary system as likely to be made during the present 'congress.

WANT MONEY IN THE WEST

Said that Stockmen Are Not Satisfied with Present System of Hand-

ling Cash.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 19 .- The Telegram says that at the meeting of the Na-tional Live Stock association, which opens in this city January 12, one of the most important subjects coming up for conaideration will be the launching of a concerted movement whereby legislation may

be secured from the national congress to provide emergency currency for western banks, that the periodical loss visited upon live stock and agricultural interests during periods of heavy movements may be minimized, if not entirely obviated.

It is assorted because of conditions of the money market during the last few months, just at a time when the movement of live stock was heaviest, millions of dollars have been lost to the stock growers of the west. Banks holding cattle paper have in many instances called in their loans beside declining to make new ones, thereby depriving stockmen of necessary funds

50c value toy boats, a regular U. S. cruiser, at 10c. 58c value mechanical automobile, at 50c.

at 49c. 26c toy wheelbarrows, painted red, for 5c. 16c, 19c, 5c Christmas tree orna-ments, at 10. 56c girls' sieds, strong, and well made 26c. 96c hoys' club skates, Barney & Berry and other standard makes, in all sizes, per pair, 49c.

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