day's Republic.

Sergius Witte, THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. "Sir Nigel,

98TH YEAR.

THURSDAY. DECEMBER 7, 1905.

SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic

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THE WEATHER

FAIR TO-DAY. recent for M. Louis and Vi-ty-Pair to-day: moderate perature; south to southment rinds. For Missouri-Fair to-day and

Yesterday's Conditions. lles an hour at I a to Pre-pitation-None Humidity-Max-

6-50 7-49 12-46

Forecast for Venr-By States.

Indiana and Illinois Fair Thursday and Friday; fresh southwest while. Iowa, Nebraska, New Mexico and Western Texas Fair Thursday and Friday. Kansas, Okiahoma, Indian Territory and Arkansas-Fair and warmer Thursday, Friday,

Eastern Texas - Partly cloudy Thursday; showers and warmer in the south portion. Friday, felr; light to fresh rurtheast to east winds

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FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

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tandolph Now Equitable Director Free Bridgers Denounce Council 2. Admiral Favors Saval Board. Yates Pleased With Situation.

4. Pireman Rescurs a Woman. Show Folk Herr and There.

5. Automobile Explodes in County. Phelps Benies Acting for Matual, 6. Will Establish Newsboys' Home. Woman in Car Surrenders.

T. Stronger Railway Rate Measure. A Petition Board to Keep Kiely. Wedding of Miss time Kregel. bate Crusade in Sheyance. Gould Plans Steamship Line. 18. To Save Frigate Constitution.

ablower Dies of Wounds. Show for Elastic Currency. IC Nationalist Home-Rule Measures. To Sentence Highwayman To-day

French Church-State Separatio

Downfall of Count Witte as Premier of Russia seems imminent

French Senate passes bill separating

WASHINGTON.
Admiral Converse advises creation of navay board to make fleet efficient fighting PAGE 3

Townsend withdraws and reintroduces rate-control bill, which greatly increases PAGE 7. Secretary Shaw recommends more clas-

tic currency to Congress, PAGE 14. CITY AND SCHURBAN. Tom Randelph, president of Common

realth Trust Company, is elected to Board of Directors of Equitable Life Assurance Society. PAGE 1. Inspectors find Tie n stolen from Shelbyville (Mo.) Postoffice in Swanstrom of New York. The directors ssion of St. Louis saloonkeeper; crook admits blowing safe.

National Bank of Commerce, is dead after wo weeks' filness. Archibishop Glennon assigns priest to

PAGE 6. Ralph Bell, one of footpads arrested by stock Patrolman Helmholt, will be sentenced to-PAGE 16.

stempt of court. PAGE II. Rosa Gerstenengst, Hungarian girt, re-

ed in detention-room all day because he could not speak English. PAGE 6 Alten police make no effort to hold slayer of glassblower. PAGE 14 Themas E. Mulvibill Indersed for presi-Sent of Jefferson Club. PAGE 1

In quarrel over \$17,000 inheritance he urned over to her Charles J. Bosse ounds wife in neck and then kills him PAGE 4 Fireman rescues Mrs. Johanna Kinney

om burning building. Edgar R. Smythe's automobile burns in 1. Louis County; pleasure party is obliged walk home. PAGE &

Terminal Commission Inspects terminals Rt. Louis and East St. Louis. PAGE 5. Regro footpad robs woman of the and g dead husband's poture. Joint Committee on Free Bridge deunces Council for recommitting bond PAGE 2

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Coultable; retirement of President McCall New York Life is forecasted PAGE 1. alty in hospital.

Boston citizens hold mare PAGE IL of frigate Constitution. Phelps denies he represented Mutual Reerve before Insurance Department Resouri, FAGI

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Patrick septenced to die during week of mary II for murder of Rice. PAGE 4. RAILEGAD. Judge Phillips's decision in Santa Fe re-

nte case is said not to be displeasing to repartment of Justice. PAGE 5. PAGE 5. Gould projects steamship service bemeen Europe and Galveston to connect ofth his roads. PAGE 5.

Law authorising merger of Southern and ile and Ohio is matter of speculation Misstesippi.

La Borciere wins feature event at Crest City track. Jim Jeffries reiterutes that he bas tefrom prize ring. Pifth indoor athletic meet of Central

ST. LOUIS MAN CHOSEN DIRECTOR OF EQUITABLE.



TOM RANDOLPH, became a director of the Equitable Life Assurance Society yesterday.

TOM RANDOLPH ON **EQUITABLE BOARD**

President of Commonwealth Trust Life Assurance Society - Will and ran west on Forest Park boulevard. Confer With Officers.

Tem Randelph, president of the Comnonwealth Trust Company, was notified last night of his election as a member of the Board of Directors of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Mr. Randolph was nominated by Grover Cleveland at the soclety's annual meeting in New York yesterday. It is understood that he will ac cept the position. "I don't know enough regarding the ap-

pointment," said Mr. Randolph last night, "to make a positive statement. I will go to New Nork next week and confer with the officers of the Equitable." Mr. Randolph and Mr. Cleveland are

friends, although they have never been associated in any business transactions. Tom Randolph is its president, Mr. Randelph was called to St. Louis

its stock has increased and it has abpowers of Interstate Commerce Commis- sorbed several smaller financial institutions.

> Haffrond, owns several farms and has numerous other interests that keep him busy most of the time. Among the other new directors chosen

by the Equitable vesterday were Sir William Mather of Manchester, England of stamps and Alexander Humphreys and J. Edward re-elected were; George F. Victor, Wal-PAGE 1. lace L. Pierce, Thomas T, Bekert, Dani 1 William H. Thompson, president of the A. Tompkins, T. DeWitt Cuyler, Thomas Spratt, Frank S. Witherbee, James Mc. PAGE 1. I Mahon and Eben B. Thoms.

All the directors are points holders in establish home for newsboys and boot. the Equitable, and the nominations were all made by Mr. Cleveland and his cotrustees under the Ryan purchase of Hyde

Sir William Mathers is president of the Salferd Iron Works of Matichester, Eng-Business and professional men petition, land, and was formerly a member of Par-Police Board to retain Kiely. PAGE 8. Barnent, Mr. Humphreys is president of the Judge Polland fines Jerry Haley to for Stevens Institute of Hoboken. William Alexander, secretary of the society, was named as a director, it having been decided and to make subordinate officers of the organization members of the Phare

WOMAN KILLS FORMER RUSSIAN WAR MINISTER.

Lieutenant General Sakharoff Shot to Death at House of the Governor of Saratuff-St. Petersborg Frightened.

London Dec 7 - The St. Petersburg our respondent of the Dally Telegraph, in a dispatch dated December 5, sent by way of Erdtkuhnen, East Pfussia, says. Lieutenant General Sakhuroff, forme Minister of War, was assessinated to-day The Government had deputed General

Sakharoff to visit the Province of Saratoff

for the purpose of quelling the agracian flying columns' of revolutionary movement, called at the house of Governor. of Saratoff at noon to-day and asked to see General Sakhareff. She fired three

The tidings reached St. Pyticsburg to Mrs. Ina Berry, who held car at Ogrand, might. Count. Witte charged Licutement an, for five days, aurrenders, regains General Rudger, Minister of War, with PAGE & the task of breaking the news to Madame

"The event has created a profound in pression in St. Petersburg owing to fear that the revolutionists here will follow President Remembers His Rough the example thus set,

The specter of a military dictatorship. which has been learning on the horizon, to slowly gaining consistency and sharpness

JAPANESE CABINET CRISIS. Marquis Ito's Delay in Coming to

Tokio Significant. Tekin. Dec. &-The sudden postpone-

here to-lay to present his report to the i. Emperor on his Kirean mission is thought to be highly significant and indicative of PAGE 26. a change in the Cabinet.

The Marquis is new expected here In- | . FAGE 16 cember 8, which will enable the carrying of San Demings and Hayti to the squervision of companies of Central out of the negotiations necessary to the United States. M. C. A. next Saturday night PAUS M. formation of a new Cabinet.

WOMAN IN FACE

Negro Footpad Robs Mrs. Spragon of \$25 and Picture of Dead Husband.

LADIES GO TO HER RESCUE.

Victim Removed in Fainting Condition After Screams Attract Attention in Forest Park Boulevard.

Mrs. Sarah Spragon of No. 329 Pine street was robbed and beaten by a negro at the corner of Grand avenue and Porest Park boul-ward last, night shortly after Il o'clock !

The negro secured \$5, a picture of Mrs. Spragon's dead husband, and a small pocketbook. After committing the robbery the negro knocked Mrs. Spragon to the pavement, struck her several times across the mouth with a stick, and then kicked her. The negro escriped. Mrs. Spragon was removed to her home

in a fainting condition. According to Mrs. Spragen, she had just potten off a Market street car and was walking north on Grand avenue toward her home. When she reached Forest Park boulevard the negro sprang at her and -velaimed:

"I want all you've got!" "When he said that I screamed, and he grabbed my pocketbook, containing 225 and a picture of my dead husband," said Mrs. Spragon. "After getting these he struck me across

the mouth several time with a stick. Then he knocked me down and kicked me. I was crying out all the time.
"About the third time that I was kicked Company Elected Director of I heard footsteps and screamed louder than ever. The negro heard the footstens He had just gotten out of sight when two

> me up and helped me home. Mrs. Spragon says that the negro wore cordarov trousers. She is badly bruised about the face and body. Her lips are lacerated.

> ladies arrived at my side. They picked

WILL TRY TO GET \$125,000 FOR POST-OFFICE ANNEX

Burtholdt Expects to Diffeuity Securing Passage of St. Louis Hill.

The Republic Buresu, Weatt Building, 18th and F Streets Washington, Dec. 6.-There will be an effort to secure a sufficient appropriation for the St. Louis Post-Office Annex at the Tom Randolph has been in St. Louis | Union Station. One hundred and twentyonly a few years, but he is well known, five thousand dollars more is needed He was torn in Tennessee and has lived to complete the purchase of the block PAGE 16. the greater part of his life in Texas, at Eighteenth street and Clark avenue. the largest bank in the whole State, and has been expended to get about two-thirds of the block. Friendly condemnation proceedings will be undertaken to get the rest by his election to the presidency of the of the land at a reasonable figure. Mr Commonwealth Trust Company. Since be Bartholdt is sure that \$125,000 more will be took hold of the helm of that institution enough. He will try to get this sum this Public Buildings and Grounds Committee not much trouble is anticipated in getting The president of the Commonwealth the money. For the building \$50.90 is Trust Company is a director of the Frisco | now available and no more will be asked at present.

AMERICAN HEIRESS MARRIES INTO THE BRITISH PEERAGE.

Miss Claire Breeze of New York Recomes the Helde of Lord Willong bby Eresby, Helr to Earl of Ancaster.

London, Dec. 6 .- Another American helras joined the British peerage this after son, through the mariage of Eloise, daughter of the late W. L. Breese of New | TO KEEP COMPASIES OF York, to Lord Willoughby Eresby, heir of the Earl of Ancaster, The erromony, which took place at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, drew a

TO ARGUE NEW YORK LIFE CASE

distinguished gathering.

Hearing on Revocation of License Set for December 27.

The New York Life case has been set for argument in St. Louis on December T. Some time ago W. D. Vandiver, State Superintendent of Insurance, issued an order revoking the Beense of the company o do business in Missouri. company, through its attorneys

then filed a petition alleging that the Su perintendent did not have the power to set aside the linense. A few days ago Superintendent Vaniliver.

the petition, and the matter will now be argued our in St. Louis.

Organization to Raise \$50,000 for St. Louis Memorial.

Retresentatives of various Confederate It is proposed to raise a fund of \$50.00.

eart of which has already been promised. It is expected that the monument will be be represented in the new organization.

Rider Friend.

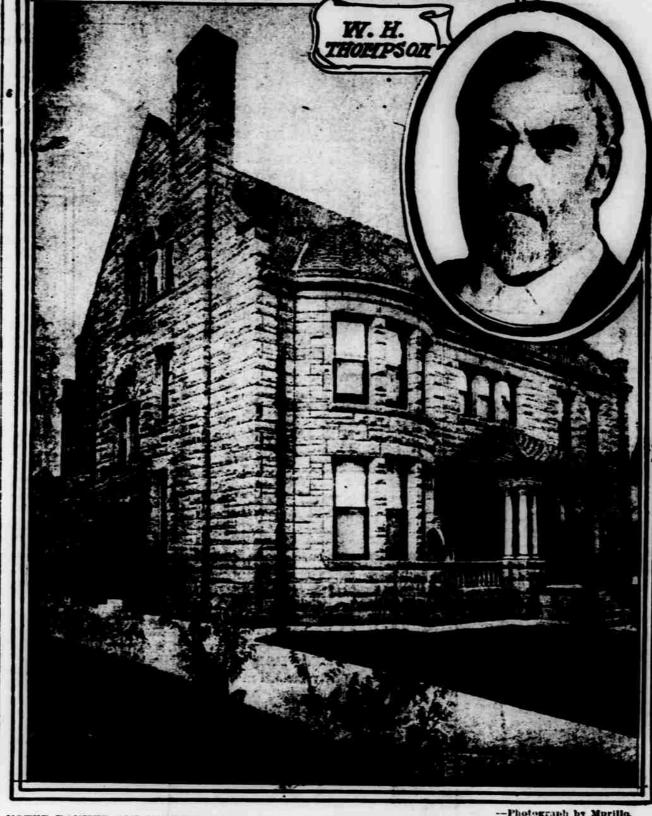
Washington, Dec. 6.-Among the nomina

Captain Bullock, who at present is Su-Reserve, is a personal friend of the President. He commanded a company of Rough Riders in the last inaugural pu-

WOLLD ASSET HATTI AND SAN DOMINGO. . tion providing for the annexation .

WHO DIED LAST NIGHT OF SEPTIC PNEUMONIA.

BOULEVARD RESIDENCE OF WILLIAM H. THOMPSON,



-Photograph by Mprillo NOTED BANKER AND HIS RESIDENCE AT NO. 4487 LINDELL BOULEVARD, WHERE HE DIED LAST NIGHT.

As he will be Chairman of the Senator Sends Brief Note to Morton, Volunteering No Explanation for His Action.

McCALL IS TO STEP OUT.

President of New York Life to Re tire Before Next Annual Meeting of Trustees of His Company in April.

OF FEDERAL POLITICS. . Washington, Dec. 6.-A bill ◆ · prohibiting the use of the money · · of insurance companies in Fed. · · eral elections was introduced by · · Senator Culberson.

• The offense is made a felony • · and punishment is fixed at from · • two to twenty years' imprison- •

New York, Dec. 6.- The resignation of United States Senator Chauncey M. Depex as a director of the Equitable Life Assurance Society was one of the most interesting developments to day in the siuntion growing out of the life insurance

The Sengtor's resignation was tendered through his atterneys, filed an answer to to President Paul Morton of the Equitable Society in a brief note, in which no reasee for it was stated.

The report was published to-night that MONUMENT TO CONFEDERATES President John A. McCall of the New York Life Insurance Company will resign from that company before the next anmust meeting of the trustees in April, and that if he down not tender his resignation at a meeting of the trustees next Wednes. organizations of St. Louis will meet at the day, he will refrain only at the request Washington Hotel at 2 p. m. to-day to of the trustees, who, the report said, do arrange plans for a monument to the Con- not wish to have to elect a temporary president.

The published report also stated that the presidency of the New York Life Insurance Company has been offered to John rected to Kenrick Garden at Lindell Ciaffin, a trustee of that company, and bonlevard and Vandeventer avenue. All president of the H. B. Cafin Company, Confederate societies of the city are to and that Mr. Claffin has refused to accept the office. The attention of the legislative investi

SETH BULLQCK FOR MARSHAL. sating committee was devoted to-day chiefly to the affairs of the Security Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hing-M. Turner, was on the witness stand most of the day. His testimony and the readtions sent to the Senate yesterday was ling of many contracts served to describe that of Seth Bullock of Deadwood, S. D., in detail the organization of the agency to be United States Marshal in South Da. and Investment Company in Binghamton in 1830.

perintendent of the Black Hills Forest | WESTERN COMPANIES AGAINST GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION.

ecutive officers of legal reserve his insurance companies organized in the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Dec. 4.-Senator . Nebraska, held here to-day, a resolution Heyburn to-day introduced a resolu- . was adopted in favor of publicity, but opposing Federal interference with State Another meeting will be held in St. Louis

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the greater part of his life in Texas. At Eighteenth street and Clark avenue. Sherman, Tex., lacks a great deat of the bill of two years ago placed a limit of being the largest city in Texas, but it has \$200,000 on the purchase of ground; \$197,000

Democratic City Central Committee Unanimously Indorses Excise Commissioner for Office.

DR. SIMON SUPPORTS HIM.

Every Ward Represented at Gathering but the Fourteenth-Plan to Remove Indebtedress From the Club.



THOMAS E. MULVIHILL. Excise Commissioner, indered for president of the Jefferson Club.

Thomas E. Mulvillill was indersed by enanimous vote of the Democratic City Central Committee last night for president of the Jefferson Club.

ing of the Ward Organziation Committee of the Jefferson Club was held at the Planters Hotel. It was called by Mr. Mulvibill as chairman of the Ward Organization Committee. With the exception of the Fourteenth.

every ward was represented and the res-

olution which gave unqualified inderse-

ment to the Excise Commissioner for the

presidency of the Democratic organization was without a negative vote. The fact that the Ward Organization committee has precisely the same personnel as does the City Central Committee, with the exception of the Pourteenth Ward, given last night's action practically an official standing

John B. Williams is the member of the City Central Committee from the Fourteenth. Charles Scholl, who was mentioned in the Hanion letter to Governor Folk as Mr. Maroney's candidate for secretary to the Chief of Police, is the member of the Ward Organization Committee: He was not present at the meeting. Otherwise, every member of the City Central Committee was in the caucus, which was held behind closed doors.

When the proposition of making an in dormment for the presidency of the club

Harry Stewart Tells Detectives He Was Implicated in Shel-

SALOGNKEEPER HAS STAMPS.

byville, Mo., Robbery.

Man Under Arrest Says Charles Daly Did Not Know the Contents of Bundle Which He Gave to Him.

which were found in Daly's postession was part of the loof obtained when the rafe of the Shelbyville, Mo., bank was blown open last Sunday night.

Daly told the police that the contents of the hundle which he was carrying with the Shelb ville burglary, and that he did not know the contents of the

When Italy was arrested he was taken to the Federal building where he was . His judgment was sound and al-"sweated" by Inspectors Sullivan and most invariably unerring. His civic Fulton of the United States Secret Service. He maintained that he was guiltess and finally resorted to a stubborn silence. and finally resorted to a stubborn silence.

ile refused to give any information as to where he got the stamps and did not quickly and accurately what was quickly and accurately what was

shortly before midnight DALY'S SALOON "SHADOWED." "I have nothing to say," was his expression when he was led into the holdover society and runs the world-comto be locked up. "He as good to me bs o mon sense-hie influence was far-

Stewart was not so noncommittal He acknowledged that he had burglarized the Shelbayille Post Office He and the had burglarized the with him in World's Fair work Shelbyville Post Office. He said that there a since January, 186, when he conwas another man implicated, but that it a sented to be Treasurer of the Ex-

He is known to be in the city. Detectives Cremin. McFarland and Cal- a subordinated every interest. He ap-

ion since the Shelbyville robbery. large bundle, and the detectives figured 6 ized that when the responsibility out that they were "planted." When Duly | was once assumed the credit of the came out of his place with the bundle community was on trial the repuwas taken from the Shelbyville safe was | fidelity to every obligation and to

one other post-office burglary, but would | was one of his compleuous characnot specify where it was. His whole thought seemed to be to clear Daly.

He made a good fight. St. Louis The burglary at Shelbyville was done in The burglary at Shelbyville was done in oues him much. He reared here masterly manner. The "noup" of bur- many monuments to his suggestly. glars, nitroglycerin, was used, and the

safe was blown open. The loss was \$35

letter. No trace of the money or the let-

William H. Thompson Passes Away at His Home at 7:45 O'Clock Last Evening.

REMARKABLE CAREER CLOSED.

Treasurer of the World's Fair Regarded as One of the Great Bankers of America-Funeral Te-Morrow.

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EXCEEDS \$4,000,000 What is considered a conservative 4 estimate of Mr. Thompson's wealth places it at more than \$1,000,000. He @ was connected with several corporations and had large real es-

His holdings in the National Bank of Commerce are said to amount to almost \$2,00,000 market value. He was a directors of the United

tate holdings in St. Louis.

· Railways Company. A director in the American Central Insurance Company. A director of the Iron Mountain

Railway. He was cornected with the National Lead Company. At one time, before he entered the World's Fair directory, he was president of thirteen corporations and a

William H. Thompson, president of the National Bank of Commerce, Treasurer of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, and one of the best-known financiers in the West, died of septic pneumonia at his home, No. 485 Lindell boulevard, at 7:45 last evening

He lapsed into unconsciousness shortly after dawn vesterday and never rallied Hope of his recovery was abandon early Monday, and his daughter and to one remained at his bedside during to wenty-four hours preceding death. Mrs. Thompson, wife of the financier, is

eriously ill in an Eastern sankarium, and wirg to her condition she has not be eithed of her husband's death. F. A. Luyties, son-in-law of Mr. Thompsson, stated last night that the funeral arrangements would likely be made this orning, and the body buried to-morrow William S. Thompson, Samuel A. Thompson and Mrs. P. August Luyties, Mr. Luyties said, would complete the arrange

The honorary palibearers will likely be Mr. Thompson's associates in the bank and gentlemen with whom he was con

sected during the World's Fair. Doctors Elisworth Smith and Justin Steer, the art nding payridans, announced early yesterday morning the they had given up hope of Mr. Thom: son's recovery. One of the two physicians tant attendance. Mr. Ti son was unable to speak during the day.

falling to sleep. Shortly before 4 o'clock vesterday mor ing, Mr. Thompson recognized his daughter, but a moment later he passed into stuper and gradually grew weaker. It was known for several hours that death was slowly creeping on, and when he breathest his last there was little to indicate that the end had come.

ILL SEVERAL YEARS. Mr. Thompson had been suffering from kidney trouble nearly fifteen years. Last summer, while at the home of his daugh ter, Mrs. F. A. Luytles, at Avon-on-the Bay. N. J., he suffered an acute attack which, it was thought for several weeks, would prove fatal. But he rallied and returned to his home in St. Louis, to resume his duties as president of the National Bank of Commerce.

On the evening of November 29, Mr. Thompson attended a meeting of the bank directors, and when he reached his home he complained of being very ill. The following morning he was unable to leave the house and he gradually grew weaker. Last Saturday he became unconscious at intervals. Monday his condition banged for the worse, and only the faintest hope for his recovery was entertained by his physicians and business as-

vociates. In the death of William H. Thompson, malpess men sav. St. Louis loses one of her foremost citizens, a banker who ranked with the ablest financiers of Amer-

testioned on Page Two.

TRIBETE TO MR. THOMPSON.

In the death of William H. Thompson St. Louis meets a very o great loss. He was a wise man.

know of Stewart's arrest until they con-fronted each other at the Four Courts a proper e directe on its worth. Possessed of an unusual amount
 of that quality that makes men

"Charley had nothing to do with it," he declared.

The police have a clear to the other man.

The police have a clear to the other man.

The police have a clear to the other man. a of the undertaking, and to it he d shan have been "shadowing" Daiy's st- | preciated the value of the Exposithe number of stamps taken made a the Louisiana Territory, and real-

Stewarf said he had committed at least of friend who possessed his confidence

ones him much. He reared here in stamps \$10 in money and a registered & triotism. May his memory be re-