TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1905.

PRICE STATE OF

CHIEF OF POLICE KIELY.

Fast Slipping From Control of

the Russian Bureaucracy.

WORKMEN TOO ARE DEFIANT.

Council at St. Petersburg Urges

That Government's Challenge

of Civil War Be Taken Up.

and Fought to End.

dor Meyer has requested the author-

Mitau, the capital of Courland, 200

persons were killed.

threatening the larger cities,

carrying re-enforcements

rendered to the insurgents.

Wilma to Riga.

desperate.

were heavy.

INSURGENTS ATTACK

TROOPS IN PROVINCES.

two soldiers were killed.

ording to authoritative news, de-

on board the train wrecked sur-

troops held out for four days. Their

position, when last heard from, was

The General commanding at Wil-

send assistance, as the track is de-

stroyed on both sides. The casual-

ties are not stated. It is feared they

The insurgents have had a num-

the Provinces. In one fight near

Traffic is being opened over one

are in possession of the revolution-

Governor Regensk of Riga is still

He reports that besides the fact

the passage of the soldiers, the rail-

road tracks are damaged in all di-

rections, and he advises that troops

ARMED SOLDIERS PATROL

by sent by water.

that armed insurgents are disputing

Governor Regensk's latest

LIVONIA REBELS

FATAL RIOTS IN SHANGHAI FORESHADOW UPRISING OF CHINESE; POLICE SHAKE-UP, BEGINNING AT THE TOP, IS IMMINENT

SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic

Tuesday, December 19, 1905.

T WEATHER	
A TO-DAY.	A.B.
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Percent for St. Louis and Vicinity-Pair to-day; variable	1-25
e in is	1-36
For Missouri Pair to lay, warm-	10-39
watmer to-morrow.	-21-40
Yesterday's Condicions.	M-41
Weather-Cloudy at 7 s. m	P.M.
clear at ? p. n. Temperature	1-44
Maximum, 44 degre u minimum.	2-44
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Forecast for Near-B+ States.

Washington, Dec. 18. Porecast. Indiana-Partly cloudy and colder Tuesday probably local snow in north position. Wednesday fair, warmer; wartable wirds, becoming Illinois Pair, colder Tuesday, Wednesday

warmer, variable winds, becoming south Arkanene-Rain Tuesday, except fair and coldor in northwest portion. Wednesday fair.
Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Fair Tues-

Eastern Texas Pair in west, rain in ones portion Tuesday, colder in southeat portion. Wednesday, fair; light to fresh north winds. Western Texas-Fulr Tuesday except rain in Streme west purtion. Westnesday futr. lows-Fatr Tuesday, warmer in extreme west

Wednesday fair, warmer in east per-Tuesday. Wednesday fair.

WAST ADS

sel Movemento on Page 2. Time o foreigners were all arming. Pables on Page 14.

PEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

1. Bank Pallure in Chicago. Pake Clube Decrease Revenue. Police Perce Reorganisation. Status of Affaire in Ressia. Riots In Shanghai, China.

2. New York Insurance Inquiry. beaters Saved by Human Chale. 4. Marder of Charles A. Miller.

Leafgreen-Howard Katato Salt. 6. Sergeant Dorsey Is Suspended. 4. Chiqa Firm Against Japan. 200 for Doop Waterway.

7. Balley on the Burton Case.

otpad Bites Off Man's Ear. man faves Drowning Man.

Barrington Now in Plain Cell. RESSIA.

The revolutionists of Livenia grow bolder: women of St. Petersburg declare themselves eager for civil war. POREIGS.

Raron Komura tries in vain to negotiate a treaty with China; hinted Russia is enouraging Chinese opposition. PAGE 6. Riots at Shanghal, growing out of feeling against Americans, are finally quelled, It is feared other disturbances may twenty Chinese rowdles are PAGE L

Congressman Lorimer of Illinois introduces till asking \$31,000,000 for deep waterway from Chicago to the Guif. PAGE 6. against failure of Senate to act in case of

Congressman Landis of Indians in maiden speech denounces insurance methods in scathing terms PAGE 6 HLLINOIS.

Depositors of the three suspended financial institutions of Chicago will not less; | turned

PAGE 1.

L. L. Groll and Miss Florence Spicer are to Shanghal. saved from drowning in Sylvan Lake by human chain. PAGE 1

Excise Commissioner Mulvibill declares that "fake" clubs are taking places of mloops and resulting in annual loss of \$125.000 revenue. PAGEL

Dector William Taussig contends that free bridge to inexpedient. PAGE S. With his hand on corpse, John E. Arling-

Miller, who is supposed to have been mur-PAGE 4 Policeman Daniel McCarthy of East St. Louis saves William Pope from drown

PAGE 14 Postpad h 64s up Roumanian in Granite

City, not only taking his money, but bet leg off his car. "Lord" Parrington is removed from luxerious spartment to a plain cell in Clay-

Mine Octavia Wetmore will plead her en suit for flasso against School Board for dismissal as teacher. Police Board probably will take first stepe toward reorganization of department pecial meeting to-merrow, Captain Creecy may succeed Chief Kiely PAGE 1 Mrs. Mary Leafgreen's suit for half of

man Howard estate on the ground that she is his widow is on trial in Probate PAGE 4 Bergeant Harry Dersey is under suspenon charge of having made false re-

port to Williams assault case. PAGE & GENERAL DOMESTIC Insurance investigation hearing in New Fork reveals the fact that some companies

or on paper their financial losses by moving up the valuation of their real es-tate holdings. PAGE 3 ate committees appointed so every Mean gets a chairmanahip. PAGE

RAILBOADS. M. C. Markham not to be traffe man of Minecuri Pacific PAGEA

SPORTING. Jack O'Brien has been made an olde

to at 7 to 10 over Fitzelmmone by PAGE M athletic campaign in 1984. PAGE M. ly Handari won the feature event at

98TH YEAR.

Feeling Concerning Boycott of United States Goods, and Hostility to Foreigners, Cause.

WARSHIPS ARE DISPATCHED.

German Consul Is Stoned, and American Vice Consul, With Several Others, Is Injured by Natives.

MASSACRES FORESHADOWED.

Sentiment Reported to Be Similar to That Which Existed in China Preceding the Boxer Outrages-British Do Police Duty.

SHANGHAI IS PLACED UNDER MARTIAL-LAW. 2

• patch received this afternoon • • from Mr. Rodgers, American • · Consul at Shanghal, was to the · On pages 12 and 13, Birth, Marriage of effect that all parts of the city of o on Page 12. Beath No- of Shanghai had been put unand Ammorment Ado on Page th. . der martial law, and that the . E ******************

8 inghal, Dec. 18.-The riot which began ante last night is suppressed. Twenty Chinese rowdies were killed and a few Europeans were wounded.

Otherwise, the damage done was slight. Police, sailors and volunteers co-operat ed in suppressing the riots, in the course of which one police station was partially burned, a barroom wrecked and a bleyele store looted. No Europeans were killed.

The streets are now deserted except for armed patrois, which are everywhere.

The German Consul was stoned and the American Vice Consul, and several other foreigners, were hurt.

The Chinese closed their shops when the rioting began. The local volunteers we e called out to restore order and detachments of bluejackets were landed from the warships to assist in restoring peace.

ADVICES TO WASHINGTON RELATE SERIOUS SITUATION.

Washington, Dec. 18.-The State Depart ment has news from Shanghet that a perious situation exists there. Two cablegrams, received at the department over night, state that trouble arose over a strike, and was increased by a dispute Serator Balley enters emphatic protest growing out of some cases being tried before the consular courts.

Senator Burton, who was twice convicted | It is also said that among the moving PAGE 7 causes for the riots were the anti-American boycott, and the general feeling of given to me, that there are now more hostflity toward foreigners, such as preceded the Boxer uprising in 1980. Navy forces supposably from the British squadron, which is there, are guarding

the streets. Police stations have been the situation is regarded as serious, Two American cruisers are now on their way

RIOTS GIVE OPPORTUNITY FOR MOBS TO LOOT.

London, Dec. 18.-A dispatch to the Evening Standard from Shanghai says: "During the rioting carriages and motor cars were smashed. Mobe are looting in several parts of the city. "There are swinds of sharp firing in the

neighborhood of the town hall and on the Shankin road, which bisects the central

TOM BARRETT RETAINED AT WARDEN HALL'S REQUEST Republican Politicians also Asked

That St. Louis Man Be Kept ot Capital. West Politics 14th and F Streets

Washington, Dec. 18.-Convict Thomas Barrett according to officials of the De partment of Justice, was permitted to remain at the State Penitentlary at Jefferson City upon the written request of Warden Hall. Supplementary to this request were others made through D. P. Dyer, United States District Attorney at St. Louis. The names of those who backed up Hall have not been obtainable for pubthem are known to be several Republican Congressmen and State politicians.

It is stated that Mr. Dver himself made no expression of preference, but merely through which other requests were sub mitted to the department. The action of the department to declared to have been taken upon the request of Hall

No mention is made in the report of any other requests. It is learned, however, on what appears to be excellent authority. that such additional requests were made; that they came from Republican political scurces, and that they reached Washington through Mr. Dyer.

from those of the other eleven convicts who were retained at Jefferson City. They are men whose terms will shortly expire or whose health is such that their re-

HEADS OF POLICE AND DETECTIVE DEPARTMENTS AND PROBABLE NEW APPOINTEE EARLY ACTION



CHIEF OF DETECTIVES DESMOND.

Washington, Dec. 18.—A disatch received this afternoon • ICLUBS" CAUSE CITY

Excise Commissioner Declares Fake Organizations Are Taking Places of Saloons.

NO LICENSE FEES.

Subterfuge Results in Enormous Annual Loss of Revenue and Open Defiance of Sunday Closing Law.

ing the places of the saleons in St. the attempt to give a wholes ministration of city affairs."

This is the statement of Excise Com missioner Mulvibill, made yesterday when he was asked what steps might be taken in ending the career of the fake "ciute."

The remarkable statement was made by the Excise Commissioner that many saloonkeepers were falling to recen their licenses and were merely reopening in their places of business with the same stock of liquors and the same furniture armed with a pro forma decree incor-porating the "club" or in the possession

They pay no license fee to the city and are entirely without the jurisdiction of the Excise Commissioner, as he said yes-

"The police have reported to their headquarters, and this information has been than 200 'clubs' in running order week days and Sundays.

"This means a loss in revenue the city of St. Louis of the asionishing sum of at least \$125,000, which is estimated by multiplying the Itcense fee of \$624 annually by the number of 'clubs' which is now a than 200, and increasing daily. "So virulent has become this form of

law evasion that hardly a day now passes without the addition of one or more 'clubs'. There are dozens of saloonkeepers who are only awaiting the expiration of their licenses to open up the next day as

"I really conferred a favor on one man, who is conducting a 'club' near the City Hall, when I revoked his licease. This is the most brazes atclosing law which has yet appeared Recently I revoked his license for violation of the Sunday closing law. Within a few days be bad responed seres days In the week without paying a cent of licens

BOOFT." "Ance the 'club' proprietors have no iteenses, they are entirely outside of my jurisdiction. The illegal sale of liquors to a subject which would be worth the while of a Grand Jury to investigate. "It is one of the greatest problems been entrusted the lawful and honest administration of the city's business. As matters now stand, and as the immediate situation appears to me, the entire effect of the successful enforcement of the laws is to be overwhelmed by these 'clube.'

RESCUES MOTHER AND CHILD

FROM BURNING BUILDING William Shay by Means of a Ladder Tokes Mrs. (arter and Doughte From Second-Story Window.

William Shay, on of Patrick Shay, an Assistant Fire Chief, rescued Mrs. Willliam Carter and her daughter, If years old, from a fire at their home, No. 603 Cook avenue, at 2 o'clock this morning A son of Mrs. Carter escaped by sliding down a banister in a rear stairway.

Mrs. Shay, who lives across the street, was awake and seeing fire in the Carter regidence annatured her son. He ran across the street and after arousing the mounted the ladder and acrried Mrs. Carter and her daughter to the ground in safety. Meanwaile the Carter boy, 16 years old, got out by sliding down the banister.



CAPTAIN EDMUND P. CREECT, Who may be next Chief of Police.

LOSS OF \$125,000 SUSPENDED CHICAGO BANKS **WILL PAY DEPOSITS IN FULL: ASSETS EXCEED LIABILITIES**

Clearing-House Guarantees All Deficits Will Be Met-John R. Walsh Resigns and C. H. Bosworth Succeeds as President of Three Institutions-Failure of Indiana Southern Bonds to Meet Ready Sales Caused the Collapse.

That not one cent will be lost to the depositors and customers of the three Chicago banking institutions, the Chicago National Bank, the Home Savings of titles to place at the disposal of the Bank and the Equitable Trust Company, which suspended operations yesterday, as announced exclusively in The Republic, is guaranteed by the allied promised to make up any deficits that may exist.

The financial world of Chicago met the collapse with no indication of a panic and a decline of 2% in the price of the common stock of one concern, Pressla, to-day timed Sile p. m. sall to be favorable to the appointm followed by a decrease in the demand for bank stocks, were the only noticeable effects of the three suspensions.

Mr. John P. Walsh, who controlled the two banks and the trust company, together with his three boards of directors, has resigned, and the Chicago Clearing-house has appointed National Bank Examiner C. H. Bosworth to succeed him and has selected men to fill the vacancies on the boards of directors.

The liabilities of the three institutions are estimated by Comptroller Ridge ly at \$20,000,000. Against this are combined resources upon which at least \$16,000,000 can be realized. In addition are the securities of the Southern In diana Railroad Company, a Walsh property, held by the three institutions, which Mr. Walsh says are worth \$16,000 000. The Comptroller estimates the value of these securities at about \$8,000,000, making a total of \$21,000,000 against the \$30,000,000 liabilities.

The private and real property of Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, valued at \$5,000,000. has been turned over to the Comptroller and Clearing-house authorities. The total assets, accordingly, are placed at \$25,000,000, an excess of \$2,000,000 over

The failure of the securities of the Indiana Railroad Company to meet with the sales that were expected is considered by Chicago financiers to have been the cause of the suspension. Mr. Walsh had borrowed about \$15,000,000 on securities of the railroad company from the three institutions.

National Bank Examiners reported on the condition of the banks and Mr. Walsh asked for time in which to raise the necessary funds to relieve the situntion occasioned by the heavy loans. His request was granted, but he failed and Comptroller Ridgely called a meeting of the Clearing-house members which resulted at an early bour Monday morning in the announcement that the business of the two banks and the trust company had been suspended.

francial institutions in the West-the Chi- is said to have been the large amount cago National Bank, the Home Savings Bank and the Equitable Trust Companyall of them controlled by John R. Walsh | ford Quarries Company, of Indiana. Mr. by him-suspended cperations to-day. Their affairs will be liquidated as rapidly as possible and they will go out of busi-

Mr. Walch, who was the president of the Chicago National Bank and of the Equita ble Trust Company, and all the other officers and all the directors of the Chicago National Bank, have resigned. National Bank Examiner C. H. Bosworth has succeeded Mr. Walsh at the head of the Chicago National Bank, and the places of the directors have been filled by men appointed by the Chicago Clearing

ALLIED BANKS PLEDGED TO MEET AST DEPICITS.

Back of the new management stand the allied banks of Chicago, who have pledged the trust company have resources that be paid to the last cent, and that no custorner of any one of the three institutions shall lose anything by reason of the sus-

Had not this action been taken by the hanks of the city a disastrous saule must have followed in the financial world. As it was, the only effect in this city was the decline on the local Stock Exchange of I's in the price of National Biscuit common stock, which has employed Equitable Trust as transfer agent. and had, besides, dealings with the Chicathe failure in the slightest degree. The closing of the two banks had the

effect also of shutting off all demand on

all the prisoners, and shot Amistant hrew their bodies late the river. night, via Eydikuhnen, Dec. 18 .-The insurgents in the Baltic Provinces hold several towns and large sections of the country, and are

Chicago, Dec. 18 -Three of the largest, the institutions controlled by Mr. Walst

Waish claims that if he could have nad a little more time, and been left untrammeled in his operations, he could have saved his banks and made enormous t He bases this statement on his estimat of the value of the bonds of the Southern neitana Ratiroad Company. The Comp troller, the State Auditor and the mem

of money which they have kaned to va-

Southern Indiana Railway and the

bers of the Chicago Clearing-house Committee place the value of the bonds a one-half the valuation of Mr. Wash and it, was their refusal to accept his valuation that caused the suspension of the bunks ASSETS \$20,000,000. The Habilities of the three Institution

GOVERNOR OF RIGA are estimated in the appregate at \$50,000. STILL CALLING FOR TROOPS. ese. Against this amount the banks and shall are on a conservative estimate worth \$14ursently calling for troops.

Waish as being worth \$15,000.000. They are considered by the Comptreller, State Audtor and the Clearing House Committee Their value is a matter to be determines in the future, and the presidents of | THE STREETS OF RIGA.

road Company are estimated by Mr.

the local banks admit that if the esti-A messenger who has just arrived here from Riga says that up to rect the two banks and the trust comsany will not only pay all of their desta. T_ursday morning no serious collisions had occurred there, though inbut leave a surplus besides. fantry and artillery, with guns loaded with grape, were posted every

private property as well as that stand in the same of Mrs. Waish, nave plot real estate and securities valued at M. As reported here the authorities

ON POLICE CHIEF IS LOOKED FOR Meetings This Week May In-

volve Kiely, Desmond and

Captain Edmund P.

Creecy.

DETECTIVES ARE UNDER FIRE.

Evidence Introduced at Board Ressions May Cause Change in Head of That Department.

CREECY TO SUCCEED KIELY?

Captain of Seventh District Is Close Friend of President Stewart - Said to Have Unanimous Support of Commissioners.

Gavernor Folk's new Police Be following the executive's plan to give to the city of St. Louis a thoroughly efficient police service, at its nest meeting probably will take the arst radical steps in the directle reurganization. it is understood that there will be no fresh charges filed. The board

will likely take the position and that a new administration will be necessary to effect the reforms that Governor Folk contemp The first step will be a request for Situation in Baltic Provinces

the resignation of Chief Kiely, unless

the Chief accepts a reduction to a explainey or lieutenancy. Statements made by with l'olice Board bearings with regard to the conduct of affairs in the Burean of Detectives presages thorough tuquiry into this branch of the department. A change in the extive beads of the police possibly will involve (bief Desmand,

MAY APPOINT CREECT. So far as the Chief of Police is conerned, it is now on open secret that delay in definite action by the board is occustoned more by the selection of a capuble successor to Chief Kiely than by

In this connection Captain Edmund P. Creecy of the Seventh District is the St. Petersburg, Dec. 14.-Ambassaact as a unit, so far as Governor Folk's personal appointees are concerned. The

American Consul at Moscow protection for Americans in case of an Captain Creecy is believed to have the closely associated in a camp of Confe ate veterans and have a long established

> Captain Creecy, and Commissioner Maro sioners.

SPECIAL MEETING TO-MORROW A special meeting of the board has been District Governor Petersen and M. regular meeting will be held Friday after-

Something definite in indication of the St. Petersburg, Saturday, Dec. 16. board's possible action may be expected at to-morrow's meeting, although the final decision may be postponed until Friday. The special meeting to-morrow, it is understood, is for the primary purpose of inmembers of the department.

The insurgents of Livonia, ac-THOUGHT FIRE WAS BURGLAR

railed on December 14, near Stock- Guests Mistake Crackling mansof, a military train, which was Flames for Footsteps,

A fire discovered in a search for burclars resulted in damage amounting to Half the re-enforcements of troops about \$300 at 11 o'clock lase night in the three-story brick house at No 217 Lafayette avenue, owned by Ben Mayer, a brick contractor who occupies the first floor as a residence. Mrs. Charles Grasjean, occupying the vices said that the remainder of the

upper part of the house, was entertaining company and all became frightened at a continuous creaking in the attic about

The owner of the building was called and discovered a fire in the attic, which ma telegraphed that he is unable to had spread considerably. It was the of the rooms below had mistaken for the noise of lurgiars. The Fire Department

> THEFT OF TROUSERS FUTILE Burglar Escapes With Garments,

ber of skirmishes with the troops in but Finds Nothing in Pockets. While Mr. and Mrs. F. H. De Camp Weaden December 15 an officer and were fast soleep at their home. No. 940 Allanthus avenue, vesterday morning fust before daylight, a burglar entered their road out of Riga, but the trains are was on the point of searching them, when

fired on at several stations, which Mrs De Camp was awakened. She screamed and the robber fled to the first floor and leaped through an open window, which he had raised to secure an

Afterward the trousers of Mr. De Camp were found in the yard in the rear. There was nothing in the pockets, and when the away. The matter was reported to the po

RAMSACK HOUSE IN DAYLIGHT.

Burglars Plunder Schooler Resi dence in Absence of Family.

While the members of the family of into by burgiers, who, at their leisure proceeded, in broad daylight, to boldly raneack the house.

stud, plain gold ring, pair of gold cuff buttons and a locket, all of which were valued at \$75, and \$9 in cash. The case was reported to the police last night as two as the rebbay was discovered.