shakespeare's "dreadful touch of merchant-marring rocks" is felt, nowadays, chiefly by poor advertisers.

# DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY,

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAIL.

CROSS EXAMINED.

Atty. Van Cott Asked Him if He

Considered Obligations Taken in

Temple as a Huge Joke.

Repeated for the Committee the Alleg-

ed Oath of Vengeance or Law of

Retribution.

AUG. LUNDSTROM

"Reading is seeing by proxy; and the reader of your advertisement sees your store as it is pictured on the printed page.

#### 10 PAGES-LAST EDITION.

## JAPANESE ARE WATCHING CHILE.

Cause is the Alleged Plan of Russia to Furchase Warships from That Country.

## FEELING OF RESENTMENT GROWS

Government is Urged to Inform Chile That Indemnity Will be Demanded at Close of War.

THE ATTACK ON THE SEVASTOPOL

Entire Crews Courted Death in Their Efforts to Destroy the Only Floating Russian Warship at Port Arthur.

Tokio, Dec. 15, 4 p. m. -The Japanese are watching with great interest the slieged plan of the Russian government to purchase warships from the governments of Argentina and Chile, In response to a diplomatic inquiry the government of Argentina frankly disavows their intention to sell warships to Russia, but the answer received from chile is said to be evasive. Correspondence on the subject is still in progross.

There is a growing feeling of resentment here against Chile. Discussing the question with the Associated Press correspondent today, an official said that in the event of Chile selling warships to Russia, Japan will unquestionably take the first opportunity to set. tle the score. The Japanese government is being urged to pointedly inform Chile that Japan will demand indemnity when free to enforce such demand at the end of the war with Russia.

It is thought here that the Chilean government has been induced to refrain from telling its plans with regard to the sale or otherwise of its warships.

ATTACK ON THE SEVASTOPOL. Tokio, Dec. 15, 4 p. m .- The partially

successful torpedo attack on the Se-vastopol was made in the face of almost insurmountable obstacles and writes another inspiring story of the spirald bravery of a p miler of off-

at Lynn, Mass. He carried on an insur-ance business and appeared to be pros-perous. Soon afterward he called on the brokers and purchased glit edge bonds costing more than \$50,000. Certified checks were tendered in payment and after the buyer disappeared it was found that the certification of the checks was a forgery. The office in Lynn was closed meanwhile and no trace of the pseudo real estate broker could be found. Bo deverly was the swindle perpetrated that the police in the larger citles were suspect appeared in Birmingham. Ala There he was looking over sites to start a cotton seed sil mill, and soon became a member of the commercial club of that office.

He obtained about \$9.60 on some of that effy. He obtained about \$9.60 on some of the stolen bonds from a Birmingham bank, and then was next heard of in Now York effy. He rented an office and tried to sell the bonds almost within a stone's throw of the firms he had robbed. Detectives were close upon the trail but he fied just before they arrived, and is now reported to be in Canada. Some of the bonds placed with brokers here for sale are understood to have been recovered.

#### Pacific Squadron's Program.

Pacific Squadron's Program. San Francisco, Dec. 15.—According to re-cent advices received in local naval cir-cles there have been some changes in the program of the present winter's cruise of the Pacific squadron. It is not thought that the squadron will be back in San Francisco before March. It is Admiral Goodrich's desire, accord-ing to unofficial reports, to proceed from San Francisco in April, going to Port An-geles or some other not ider apring target practise with great guns.

#### A MAROONED CAPTAIN.

#### Has a Narrow Escape from Death

On a Cake of Ice. New York, Dec. 15 .- In a crushed dory, resting on a great cake of ice, Albert Nordstrom, a barge captain, has floated five miles with the tide on the Hudson river. A field of broken ice surrounded the marconed captain, but a lantern which he was fortunate enough to have at hand enabled him to finally secure aid and escaped certain death in the icy waters of New York bay.

Nordstrom was preparing his supper on board the barge at Two Hundred and Sixth street when the ice jammed around the craft. Rushing from the cabin with a lantern and his valise, he tried to reach shore but was hurled overboard and reached the dory. This was quickly crushed but landed on an ice cake.

Nordstrom began signalling toward shore, but the tide and river current were carrying him rapidly toward the bay and he was opposite Fort Lee when a railroad employe saw the lantern flashes and procured aid from a ferry boat. The latter had a hard battle to reach the bargeman, but he was soon aboard and was found to have suffered little injury.

### A Football Victim.

New York, Dec. 15.—Disease of the spine attributed to an injury received in a foot-ball game, has caused the death at Lake-wood, N. J. of Augustus F. Holly, Jr., a former captain of the Princeton team. He was graduated in 1900 and was dis-tantly related to the Vanderbilt family. Upon leaving college Holly entered on a business career in this city, but was com-pelled to give it up two years ago.

IS DELIGHTED. Cause of Her Great lov is the Fact That She Finds Herself Once More Among Friends. RECARDED THEM AS SACRED. FIRST NICHT IN COUNTY JAIL.

MRS. CHADWICK

Swarms of People Called, Mostly Out Of Curiosity, Some Possibly Were Her Creditors.

> Cleveland, Dec. 15 .- Mrs. Chadwick's first night in the county jall was passed in a comfortable manner, according to her own statement, and this morning she was not only contented with her surroundings, but expressed herself to the matron, Mrs. Hall, as being delighted with being again "with her friends in Cleveland." She retired in her cell a short time after 12 o'clock,

> but was unable to sleep for several hours. She did not awaken until after 8 o'clock. A physician who was called at her request declared that she was suffering from nervous and physi. cal exhaustion and would not, for several days, be in a proper condition to attend to business matters.

> She announced today that she felt tired but "pretty well for all that." She walked for a short time up and down the corridor outside the matron's quarters, after rising, but said that she did not care for any breakfast until later.

#### FIRST CALLERS.

The first persons to call at the jall to see her were her son, Emil Hoover, and her nurse Fredt Swanstrom. The lat-ter came down from Mrs. Chadwick's home with some clothing for Mrs. Chadwick and some, linen for her bed. Both the nurse and Emil were allowed to see her for a short time, the nurse remaining after the young man had left the jail. When informed by the matron of the extent of the jail menu card, the prisoner expressed herself as not satisfied with the prospect, and asked that arrangements be made with a hotel close by to send in her meals. This was done, and at 10 o'clock she

called for her breakfast. She ate lightly but reemed in better spirits after doing so than she had been when she arose. A great many people, devoured with

JOHN NICHOLSON A WITNESS Temple Records -- Admitted He Had Not Brought All, Having No Authority Over Them. Washington, Dec. 15 .- August Lundstrom was recalled for cross-examination when the Senator Smoot investiga-

tion was resumed today before the senate committee on privileges and elections. Atty, Van Cott for Senator Smoot asked the witness if he had ever considered the obligations taken in the Temple as a huge joke or in the light of a vaudeville performance.

"I always regarded the oaths as sac-red," he said. Then he declared that men cannot pass through the temples to take endowments for women.

Mr. Lundstrom again gave to the committee the oath of vengeance, or law of retribution, over which there has been controversy between witnesses. The oath was as given by Mr. Wallis in his corrected testimony, 'The The witness told the committee also of the practise of mutilation prescribed for revealing the tokens or violating the ovenants,

The whole congregation passing through the temple repeated in the first person the obligation and penal-ties and executed the signs accompanying them. The last ceremony he attended, the witness sold, was in 1898, at the temple, when Apostle Merrill officiated at the sealings, Lec-tures were delivered by the witness at the Swedish Lutheran church in which he gave his reasons for leaving the Church,

"Were you ever taken to task for our statements?" asked Senator YOUP Dubois "Well, the officiala of the Church



His Wife and Child Are in London at concerts and in several church choirs. He also sang with the Castie And Funeral Will be Deferred Till Square Opera Co., in Chicago, and was offered a permanent position which he Mrs. Goddard is Heard From. declined. Returning to Salt Lake in 1893 he

became a member of the locally famou Before it was known beyond the cir-Salt Lake Concert company, which toured the western states, and acquired cle of his intimate friends that he was a name for itself in our musical world. Associated with Mr. Goddard in the ill, Heber S. Goddard, the popular baritone, died last night at 12 minutes after 12 o'clock, at the home of his sister,



#### FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR.

COLLAPSE OF A SUSPENSION BRIDGE Six Teams and Many School Chil-

dren Precipitated Into ley Waters Fifty Feet Below

### NUMBER OF DEAD IS UNKNOWN.

Many Have Been Rescued and Men In Boats are Fishing for Bodies.

THE BRIDGE TURNED TURTLE.

It Was One that Connected East and West Charleston, W. Va-Government Divers to be Employed.

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 15,-The suspension bridge connecting East and West Charleston collapsed today, pre-Si itating six teams and a number of  $\pi c$  col children, estimated variously  $\tau = \gamma 12$  to 30, into the ice covered watto feet below following rescued within an da Smith, 9, arm broken and in-

al injuries. ide Cavendar, 16, bruised, alse McWhorter,

eion Cavendar. Ita Wood, a driver, badly bruised, William Holmes, a driver, badly bruised.

George Woodall, driver. Henry Fielder, perhaps fatally injured.

The dead body of Mamie Higginbotham, uged 8, was recovered. Of 13 horses but one escaped. Ray

Humphrey is miscsing.

Great crowds soon collected on both banks. Many persons on the west side are employed at Churleston. The bridge turned turtle as it went down and only one strand of the ca-

ble remains. Men in boats are fishing in 20 feet of water for bodies. The bridge had been in a dangerous condition for a long time

The body of Ray Humphreys, aged 15 years, was recovered. Gordon Lon; and Tom Michie, drivers, went down with the bridge but caught the edge of the ice and managed to reach shore in safety. The bridge floor was covcred with several inches of ice and

The stice crews dy de torpedoboat destroyers and torpedoboats volunfered for the task, courting death in their efforts to destroy the only floating Russian battleship at Port Arthur.

Facing a driving snowstorm and heavy seas, the flotilias separated and, under individual commanders the yesstis attacked independently. The decks of the destroyers and torpedo boats were coated with ice and the men suffered acutely from cold.

The Russians resorted to the most estreme precautions to protect the Sevastopol. They dropped torpedo tets which shielded the bows of the warships, and the Sevastopol was further protected by a specially constructed wooden boom, the framework of which was composed of iron, logs and cables and heavy chains interlaced and entangled. From the surface of this boom hung a deep curtain made of torpedo nets taken from the sunken bitlieships, the purpose of which was to catch and destroy the torpedoes and their mechanism.

The Japanese probably refrained from allempting to cut or jump the boom, a plan demonstrated by the British. the torpedoboats and destroyers evidently forced the openings which the Russians had left so as to allow communication with the harbor.

Tokio, Dec. 15, 3 p. m.-The com-mander of the Japanese third squadron, reporting at 10:35 o'clock yesterday morning says:

Commencing at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday right and continuing until 3 o'clock Wednesday morning, six torpedoboats and specially fitted torpedo craft constantly attempted attacks against the Russian battleship Sevastopol, the treat defense vessel Otvashni and the fullitary transports.

"Details of the attacks are not yet known. However, according to reports | received from the watch tower o'clock this morning, the Sevastopol had commenced lowering astern and the water was said to reach the torpedo tubes astern.' The same commander, telegraphing

last midnight, says: At 3:30 o'clock on the morning of Dec. 14 (Wednesday), Commander Ota-II, leading a flotilla of torpedo boats, Lieut. Miyamoto, leading another flo-tilla, began attacks against the Sevas-

topol and the transports. "Otaki's flotilla failed to accomplish its purpose owing to the severe snow-HLOTH

"Miyamoto's flotilla succeeded in teaching the intended spot by taking advantage of the fact that the enemy's searchlights were exposing Otaki's flo tills and were not directed against Myamoto's. In the thick of the snow, while Miyamoto's flotilla was searching for the enemy's ships, one torpedo boat became lost from its comrade ships

"At 4 o'clock Lieut, Nakamura's forpedo jeds boat independently attacked a military transport. Another torpedo boat under Miyamoto discharged and exploded a torpedo against the Sevasto-Both returned safely but falled to neet the missing torpedo boat. "Lieut. Nagata, commanding this boat, has not returned, and there is anxiety for the safety of the boat and crew

"Today the watch tower guardadip reports that the stern of the Sevartopol appeared to have lowered three *let*."

#### Serious Loss By Fire.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 15 .- The Ohio Seat company's plant and the Rudolph Surrey Anchor Tannery were destroyed by fire today. Loss, between \$55,000 and \$20,000.

#### SEEKING A SWINDLER.

#### Detectives Are Now in Canada ternative.

## Trying to Locate Him.

New York, Dec. 15.—Detectives are mary allases, had swindled two big New houses out of securities running into thousands of dollars. Both firms have Beston offices. A year ago last September the man opened an office for the sale of real estate

DOG SHOW EXHIBITORS. American Kennel Club Considers

Several Important Matters. New York, Dec. 15 .- Several matters of

New York, Dec. 15.—Several matters of importance to dog show exhibitors and fanciers have been decided upon at the quarterly meeting here of the American Kennel club. Representatives of clubs in several cities were present. Among othe, things, it was determined to admit to the list of recognized breeds Owtchars, the new sheep dogs, brought from Russia; Esquimaux, Mexican hairless, German sheep dogs, and Pekinese spaniels, the latter under the title of Chinese crested lapdogs.

sitter under the title of Chinese created lander. The delegates also voted in favor of a quicker system of sending out champion-ship medals to the dogs that win the nec-essary points by capturing four or more winners' classes at the bench shows and to better record of the standing of each dog in its progress toward distinction. It was resolved that hereafter an American Kennel club certificate of the win shall be issued forthwith to the successful dog in every winner's class, and that also a separate index of all suffic classes shall be kept at the office of the American Ken-nel cluo, which will show the exact prog-ress of every dog in the race for a cham-pionship title.

#### Engineers Adjust Differences.

# San Bernardino, Cal., Dec. 15.-The en-gineers and the firemen of the Santa Fe have adjusted their differences which threatened to cause a strike on the coast lines of the Santa Fe system. The exact terms of the settlement have not yet been made public.

#### To Close Eureka Customs House.

San Francisco, Dec. 15.—The secretary of the treasury has recommended to Con-gress that the custom house at Eureka. Humboldt county, be discontinued and that the office be made dependent upon the collector of this port. It took \$5.55 hast year to collect \$1, the expenses of the office being \$2.20 and the receipts \$416.

#### Savings Interest Raised.

New York, Dec. 15 .- Depositors in one of the largest savings banks in New York-the Bowery and the Greenwich-have been notified of an in. crease in the interest rate which is raised from 3½ per cent to 4. A simi-lar advance will, it is stated, be made shortly by other institutions.

The Bowery bank has savings de-posits of \$\$7,000,000, while the Greenwich holds \$45,000,000.

Bankers attribute the increased carnings of the banks making the increases chiefly to higher rates on real estate mortgages.

## **RUSSIAN ADVENTURER** SWINDLES FOREIGN PRESS.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 15 .- Much disgust is manifested over the manner in which a notorious Russian adventurer has swindled several newspapers abroad by fictitious stories of Russia having received secret information be-fore the North sea incident. The authorities here are in nowise responsible for these reports, and express confidence in the testimony which will be submitd to the international commission in Paris.

The Russ supports Capt. Clado's demand for a courtmartial, declaring that as he is one of the principal Russian witnesses he should go to Paris com-

pletely rehabilitated. The Gazetta declares that if Japan is successful in this war, she will co-lonize Manchuria and maintain a standing army there as a buffer against Russia, and that if she falls she surely will head an uprising in China. The paper therefore warns the pro-Japanese in the United States and elsewhere who are interested in commerce with China to consider well the ffect of either al-

#### James Gillespie's Trial Begun.

Rising Sun, Ind., Dec. 15 .- The trial of James Gillesple, charged with the murder of his twin sister, Elizabeth, began The jury visited the scene of

Mrs. Chadwick during the early part of the morning, and Sheriff Barry was They kept busy turning them away. came to the fall in swarms and they kept the sheriff's telephone bell on a constant jingle.

#### SHERIFF TALKS.

"I don't know who they are," said the sheriff. "I ask them what they want to see her for and they say they are friends of hers and they would like to have a talk with her. Some of them claim to have business with her. but they will not ssay what is the na-ture of their business. I know that one or two of them are people who desire to serve notice of suits for debt upon her, but they will be obliged to wait for a time at least. I guess lots of people think that we keep a circus down here and that anybody can get I will not have the woman dis-

#### turbed in such a manner while I have charge of her." MAY SUMMON MRS. CHADWICK.

It was declared in the office of County Prosecutor Keller this morning as entirely possible that Mrs. Chadwick might be summoned at some time today to appear before the county grand jury for interrogation the investigation now going on. It had not been dtermined positively that this would be done, but Mr. Keller would not say that he might not call her to the grand jury room before the day was over.

The county grand jury continued its investigation today, but President Beckwith, of the Oberlin bank, who was to be the star witness of the day, Paris, Dec. 15 .- Mrs. Cassie L. Chad-wick's bellef that her husband, Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick, has salled for New York from Liverpool is erroneous. Dr. York from Liverpool is erroneous. Dr. Chadwick is still here. The corre-spondent of the Associated Press has seen him dally. During a conversation last night Dr. Chadwick was asked if Reynolds' charges against him might lead to a prolonged stay in Eu-rope. Dr. Chadwick replied that it was

still his intention to return to America. "Do you expect to be included in the charges?" the doctor was asked. "Most certainly not," he replied. Dr. Chadwick spoke of his lengthy stays abroad, which seemed to indicate that he had been absent much of the

time during the business operations of his wife. He said he came to Europe in 1901, remaining 18 months, and that during most of the time he was in bad health and not expected to live, owing to an attack of Roman fever during his sojourn in Italy. After returning to leveland, Dr. Chadwick visited a number of cities in the United States and

then came back to Europe for another eight months. He made another trip to America, but as he was still alling, returned to Europe, where he has since remained.

Chadwick has decided not make a formal statement. He says he is determined not to see any more representatives of the press, as he consider his statements have been misquoted. This does not apply to the interview of the Associated Press of Dec. 12, in which Dr. Chadwick's statements were taken stenographically and were afterwards read and approved by him before transmission to the United States. H efera to fantastic interviews crediting him with making exaggerated state. ments.

Dr. Chadwick was still at his hoted at noon today, and had not made ar rangements for his departure. Cashler Spear was a witness and went again the story of his experiences with Mrs. Chadwick. He gave to the jury also all he knew concerning the

New York attorney, who was said by Beckwith to have declared that he knew the Carnegie notes to be genuine.

#### Murdered a Chinaman.

Shanghai, Dec. 15 .- A bluejacket be longing to the Russian cruiser Askold today brutally murdered a harmless Chinaman on the Bund here while dis-puting payment for the hire of a finricksha. The murderer was arrested after a desperate struggle with the po-The murderer was arrested called me a lisk # salesale, Landstrip. He was asked in he find ever married in polygamy. Only in a way," he replied. "Have you had a plural wife?" "Yes, sir."

Then he explained that the dead woman had been sealed to him for eternity, but that he had never lived with one wife.

JOHN NICHOLSON TESTIFIES. John Nicholson, the chief recorder of the "Mormon" Temple at Salt Lake City, was sworn. He proved the most reluctant witness of all the Church officials who have been brought before the committee.

By a slow process the attorney for the protestants drew from him the fact that he kept the records of marriages, baptisms and endowments, which are solemnized within the Temple. He explained that the endowments are the placing upon individuals blessings that will be upon them during this life and eternity

Attorney Taylor questioned Mr. Nicholson closely concerning the manner of keeping the records and obtained from him a statement that he had access to all the records, but he would not admit having authority over them, or that he knew who is in authority. He said he knew where to find the records of all persons married within the Temple or had taken the endowment and could give such information upon mand, adding however, that unless the person making the request was entitled to information it would not be given to him. He said he was responsible for the safe-keeping of the records and that so far as he knew no part of them had ever been taken from the Temple

"I believe you were served with a subpoend to bring all the records in the Temple?" asked Mr. Tayler, At the request of Atty. Worthington

the subpoena was produced, while called for the marriage records only, which "Did you bring all of the Temple records" asked Mr. Tayler. "No, sir; I could not. I had no au-

thority to." He added that he brought one record,

that of the marriages performed within the Temple. He was asked where he kept the records of the Endowment House marriages. He said that they were in the Temple, but that be had no authority over those nor would be admit knowledge as to who had such authority.

#### SOMETHING ABOUT X AUGUST LUNDSTROM.

August Lundstrom, who was one of the witnesses in the Smoot case yesterday, was formerly a member of the "Mormon" Church at Lunn, Idaho. In attempting to locate his home today, it was found that he is a resident of the Fifth Ecclesiastical ward. He came to Utah two years ago from Lunn, He came Idaho, where he had been a counselor to the Bishop of the Church. His pres-ent animosity toward the Church, and his apostacy from it, came as the direct result of unsuccessful ambitions for ec clesiastical advaacement. At the time of the appointment of the last Bishop at Lunn, he strongly urged his claims and qualifications for the office, and finding himself unsuccessivil, he left the Church affillating since that time with the Lutherians, and often speaking against his former religious faith. Since com ing to Salt Lake he has twice delivered lectures against "Mormonism."

#### To Prevent Tuberculosis

Chicago, Dec. 15.—At a meeting of phy-sicians held here preliminary steps have been taken for the organization of the II-linois Society for the Prevention of Tuber-

inois Society for the Prevention of Tuber-culcais. The plan is to concentrate the ef-forts of the state board of health, the III-nois Medical society, and the committee on tuberculosis of the visiting nurses' as-sociation of Calcago. The first work of the society will be to try to secure a \$25,000 appropriation for a state sanitarium when researches can be conducted and consumptives treated. The next step will be to establish branches. Particular attention will be devoted to out-of-door camps.

HEBER S. GODDARD.

Mrs.William Wood, Jr., at 674 north First | prano, Viola Pratt Gillette, contralto, West, where his mother also resides. Geo, D. Pyper, tenor, Willard Weihe, violinist, and H. S. Krouse, pianist, The cause of his death was acute pneumonia, from which he had been suffering only 24 hours. The disease grew upon him from a cold which he caught at intervals in the Salt Lake Opera on the Atlantic ocean, en route home company, of which he was one of the from Europe, and which settled into la grip and finally into the disease which

caused his death. Today the deepest sorrow has been expressed on every side among the people of Salt Lake, who knew the singar as one of the most successful Utah men in the profession, and one of the few who had acquired a standing in Europe and the east.

His sudden death comes in the midst of a career with rare promise still ahead.

He returned home full of enthusiasin for his art, and on the way at the invitation of many friends, called at several Canada points, where he has relatives, and where he gave some successful concerts. The brilliant impression he made at his own recital in the Tabernacle and with the Symphony orchestra on the 5th are well remembered. His intention at first was to have returned to London, where his wife and child still are, and pass one more year in his profession, before setting down at home. So many friends urged him, however, to remain, and he thought so highly of the immediate musical prospects, that he engaged a studio in the Templeton building and announced in last Saturday's "News" that he was prepared to enroll pupils. Many of his old students here and in Ogden had already decided to resume their studies with him. He had given concerts in Ogden, Logan and Provo in the last few weeks, and tonight was to have been the central figure in the Thirteenth word chapel, where he had long officiated as a singer and Sunday school superintendent.

Mr. Goddard's last public appearance was at the concert of the Salt Lake Symphony orchestra in the Theater, on Dec. 5. On Tuesday morning he dressed as usual to go down town, but he found himself too indisposed, and remained at home. Tuesday night he was found suffering from an acute attack of pneumonia, which had so rapidly a faermination.

Heber Sutton Goddard was 41 years of age. He was the son of Ceorge God-dard, well known to all members of the m the Church as assistant superintendent quies.

A COOSEVELT'S PLURALITY.

A DOSEVELT'S PLURALITY.

A DATA OF ALL O

For seven years Mr. Goddard remained in Salt Lake, conducting a studio in the Consstitution building, appearing organizers, and in concert engagement.

Two years ago Mr. Goddard, more determined than ever to dedicate his life to the divine art, left for Germany to study music under the great masters, and to give himself up com-pletely to a musical career. He took with him his wife and son, who are now in London, and after hard study for a he entered the concert world of year. London. Sait Lake dispatches and letters contained all the past winter and summer, notices of his successes and triumphs before London audiences. This year along he appeared 70 times in England and secured favorable notices from the best and most conservative of British critics.

In November Mr. Goddard returned home to Salt Lake, his voice greatly improved, and everything giving promise of a career among his old friends in music, that would be of great and lasting magnitude. On Nov, 28th he appeared in the Tabernacle with J. J. McClellan as accompanist, and Dec. 5 he sang for the last time at the Symphony concert in the Theater, leaving a sick bed to fulfill his engagement. The remains of Mr. Goddard were

today removed to the undertaking par-lers of Joseph William Taylor, where they will be held pending the receipt of word from Mrs. Goddard and her

The keenest sympathy of the entire community will go out to Mr. God-dard's family, especially to his moth-er who is 77 years of age, and to his wife and son who are absent in Lon-don. Mrs. Goddard was cabled yester-day by Mr. Wood and informed of the sorious fibrose of her herbed fit serious filness of her husband. The shock must have been a terrible one to when this morning another cable

told her of his death and asked desires regarding the funeral. Un Undertaken Taylor is doubtful whether the remains can be held long enough to erable her to attend, but no step will be taken regarding the ceremonies, until her wishes are ascertained.

Manager A. S. Zimmerman of Held's band offered, this morning, the services of the band for Mr. Godard's fu-neral; and local musicians are talking up plans for a general participation by musical community in the obse-

snow. It had been considered unsafe for heavy loads for several months and on last labor day officers would not al-low the floats in the parade to cross the bridge on account of its supposed unsafe condition.

Arrangements have been made for a government diver to search the bed of the river for bodies.

The span of the bridge which fell was about 800 feet long. The bridge was built in 1852.

#### NEGRO PREACHERS.

#### Plans for Their Education Now Being Ontlined.

New York, Dec. 15 .-- Fifteen clergymen and elders interested in the work, of educating the southern negro preacher, have given a dinner her to the Rev. S. G. Miller, superintendent of the John C. Martin fund work. This, fund, which approximates \$2,000,000, is to be used for edecuating negro lergymen of all denominations. It is the ultimate intention to bring the work to a focus in a Chautauqua for

southern negroes. The Rev. Mr. Miller has been or-genizing Bible institutes for a year. He has completed the work in Arkansas and made a beginning in Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee,

We have 1,000 students now," he said, "and hope to have 30,000 before we are through. The clergymen are eager to learn, and they pass the knowledge straight on to their congre-gations. The people of the couth are gattons. with us; they approve of this method

of uplifting the negro, "We have had some difficulty with Inter-denominational prejudice, but we are getting around that. It is the greatest work for the negro undertaken since emancipation."

#### Dr. Chadwick in Paris.

New York, Dec. 15 .- Dr. L. S. Chadwick of Cleveland is still in Paris with Miss Chadwick, according to a Herald dispatch from that city. When seen, at his hotel he refused brusquely to discuss Mrs. Chadwick's case or any of its details.

The doctor appeared indignant when told his lawyer in Brussels had said that a statement would be forthcom-Ing. "No one has any right to speak for "No one has any right to speak for me," he said. "There is nothing to make a statement about." Dr. Chadwick refused to disclose his

plans, but would not deny the pub-lished report that he will sail for Amer-

M. SYVETON'S DEATH.

His Family Now Admits that it

Was Case of Suicide.

New York, Dec. 15.-That the sen-sational death of M. Syveton, the Na-ticnalist leader, was a case of suicide

as asserted by the authorities, and not

due either to accident or assassination,

is now admitted by the family of the

dead man, cables the Paris correspon-

The tragic end of the brilliant poli-tician, according to the correspondent,

grew out of a love affair which threat-

ened to end in his arrest, and it is as-serted that, with the full knowledge

and approval of one or more of those concerned, Syveton shot himself; not

the room there was a charcoal heater

in his study but in a bathroom,

In

ica within 10 days.

dent of the Times.