

# DESERET EVENING NEWS.

10 PACES-LAST EDITION.

NEWS KEPT FROM THE RUSSIANS. Censer Passes All Vague Rumors That Are Favorable and Blue Pencils the Rest. COVERNMENT IN A QUANDARY. Is in Pessession of Its Own Version Of Naval Disaster but Don't Know How to Break It to Country.

# THE CZAR HOLDS A WAR COUNCIL

Is Urged to lasue a Manifesto --- Nothing Decided On-Hope of Mastery Of the Sea Vanished.

St. Petersburg, May 30, (noon),-A long cipher dispatch reached Emperor Nichelas during the night but its contents have not yet been made public, It is unofficially stated that several of the fast Russian ships succeedd in shaking off their pursuers and have reached Vladivostok, and that the government is now in possession of its own version of the naval disaster of Saturday and Sunday in the Straits of Korea. Nevertheless it appears to be in a quandary as to how to break the news to the country. A war council was held at Tsarskoe-Selo last night at which the emperor was urged to is-

at which the emperature and the analysis of the second sec Admiral Rojestvensky had achieved a victory. The censor passed all the vague runnors favorable to the Rus-sians, but blue penciled everything in-dicating a Russian disaster. While the disastrous news spread like wild-fire by word of mouth over the capitol and was quickly telegraphed privately to big centers by the anti-government leaders the country can be said to be still in a state of ignorance as to what has happened. The editors of the Lib-cral papers here being conversant with the contents of the Tokio dispatches warn their readors in a roundabout fashion against harboring folse hopes based upon dispatches which appear fashion against harboring false hopes based upon dispatch on which appear in their news columns. The Bourso Gazette quite openly declares it would be a sin to conceal the fact that all hope of Russia obtaining the mastery of the sea has vanished, adding: "The significance of the collapse of this hope is self-evident." The Novce Vremya and the Russ, while admitting that the fact of the face as has been determined, decline

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

# TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

CHE NATION'S DEAD A Memorial Day Poem By J. H. Edgerton A million soldiers' sunken graves Are footprints made by Liberty When, marching on past shackled slaves, She rendered them forever free! And generations yet to be alill tell the sad, heroft story Of those whose matchtese bravery Lent luster to their country's glory.

THE ale of these later peaceful days, Unused to war, can little know Cheir marches over weary mays, The trials they had to undergo. Few are the traces left to show Che magnitude of their endeavor. nd yet their fame with age will grow And live forever and forever.

Unto a nation's dead are bound Si Chat nation's honor, love and pride. That spot is sacred, holy ground There patriots have dared and died In seasons that stout hearts have tried, "Mid shrieking shell and musket's rattle, Withen men marched onward side by side Co face the smoking bell of battle.

So bear an offering of flowers And fragrant garlands o'er them heap, He tokens to these dead of ours A nation's gratitude is deep. While angels vigils o'er them keep. The country that they loved around them, May they tonight serencly sleep Beneath the wreaths that love has bound them

And to these brothers who remain, Chose ranks are thinning year by year, Before too late let us make plain Chat not the dead alone are dear, But that the living who are here the honor, venerate and love them With that same love which makes us cheer The starry flag unfurled above them. Copyright, 1905, by J. A. Edgerton.

at Fulton street anxiously awaited, for beyond the Associated Press dispatches and the Japanese official accounts nothing is yet available. The version of Togo's re-port published by the Japanese legation says that the Vladimir Molomach foun-Switched back to the north tracks. Construction of the loop from which an extension of the system will pass under the river to Brooklyn was fre-quently interrupted since it began in dered and was afterward captured. Naval experts mostly hold to the

1903 because of the flow of sea water into the excavations. opinion that the greatest damage done by the Japanese torpedo boa

und State, and proceeding west to Main, and thence north on the west side of the street to the pioneer monument, and then countermarching sou on the east side of the street, to Third South, where the column broke up, and the various commands separated. Main street, from Third South to South Temstreets.

numbering 21 men. They looked well, and marched well. John C. Cutler and staff arrays or Solomenic brilliancy, from the slive agies and oaken leaven on whose bran low shoulder straps the rays of the norming sun wers reflected with daz 18957 zling irridescence. FEW BUT FINE. following feature in the proce as specially noticeable, in that was the solitary and fragmentary fig ment of the National Guard visible of the entire line, except the hospital and bulance. It was 21 men of Troop Lieut, E. L. Bourne commanding, view of the general apathy, if not i solute state of coma which prevai among the guard when orders were among the guard when orders were is sued to parade, the energetic patriotism of the 21 young troopers in obeying or-ders and appearing anyhow—at con-siderable personal expense to them-selves, is wortuy of special commenda-tion. Of course they were only a hand-ful, a respectable sized detail, but they were "Johnny on the Spot" all right, and made the best showing possible un-der the circumstances.

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE. Church of Jasus Christ of Letter-day Saints.

der the elecumistances. An army ambulance followed with one lone sergeant in it, and as he belonged to the guard, it may be assumed that the bospital service was represented that much.

CADETS OUT IN FORCE, The All Hallows' college cadets, Capt. Curran commanding, were the next in line in two piatoons with 50 officers and men. These cadets always look well of, parade, and this occasion was no exception. But the High school ca-dets, Capt. Clawson commanding, made the been showing by far that has evel been made by a cadet body in this city. The full battalion of four com-panies, 125 men, not merely turned our but appeared in full dress army regula-tion uniform, including cross belts and pompons. These militant youth were truly "the cynosure of all eyes," and were given a warm welcome all up and down the line. They marched like "the reat thing," and obeyed orders with an exactness and prompitude that des-lighted their drill musice, Capt, Webb, almost beyond expression. The battalion was preceded by its own field musicians of a dozen burg-lors who "did the thing up brown" to the administion of the regular to way were the sourd of the regulars who were the administion of a dozen burg-lors who "did the thing up brown" to The All Hallows' college cadets, Capt. lers who "did the thing up brown" to the admiration of the regulars who way watching them. The appearance of civic society in a Decoration day ph ade is an unusual as it is gratifying, and many were the compliments be-stawed upon the canten of Odd Fellows who turned out 22 strong in the gor-geous regalla of the particular branch geous regalia of their order.

## AUTOS AND CHAUFFEURS.

Ten members of the city council rode in three carriages, and then came an array of 13 automobiles carrying 50 penthat proved quite a feature. pre that proved quite a reature. The machines were in charge respectively of O. H. Doolittie, S. V. Derrah, A. Beveridge, F. P. Libby, the Strollers' club, H. W. Graham, Duncan McVichie a chauffeur, Roy Reame, Arthur Jennins, H. D. Mitchelt, L. C. Sinciair, H. Foi-land and the Sait Lake Auto company. The auto of the Strollers' club was re-splendent with silken banners of difsplendent with silken banners of dif-ferent sizes and various shades of pur-ple drab, covered with various legends, and attracted much attention.

THE VETERAN FIREMEN.

No public procession in Salt Lake can be said to be complete without the vetoran firenon, and they were on hand, as usual, with the old hand en-gine and 16 men under Chief Ottinger, was througed with crowds, ats were followed by th

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR.

Today may be the one day of the whole year when a want ad, is printed which is of such direct, personal interest to you that to overlook it would be a calamity.

ROJESTVENSKY MADE HIS ESCAPE

His Flagship, the Kniaz Souvaroff, Was Sunk and He Was Put on Beard Torpedoboat Destroyer.

HE IS SEVERELY WOUNDED.

Russian Admiralty Officially Admits The Loss of Several Batticships And Other Vessels.

ALMAZ REACHES VLADIVOSTOK.

## Only Ship Known to Have Arrived There-Maimed Russians Landing in Japan.

St. Petersburg, May 20, 4:40 p. m.-Admiral Rojestvensky has arrived at Viadivastok on board the torpedoboat destroyer Buiny, During the battle he sustained a wound in the head. Admiral Durnova, a member of the council of the empire and superintend. ent of posts and telegraphs under the minister of the interior, has received a dispatch from his son, who is in command of the Bulny, describing fully how his commander in chief, Admiral Rojestvensky, was saved. miral wasywashed off the deck of the Kning Souvaroff just before the flags ship foundered and was picked up by the torpedo boat destroyer Buiny, RUSSIAN ADMIRAL WOUNDED.

St. Petersburg, May 36 .- The report that the Kniaz Souvaroff, flagship of the Russian fleet which was defeated the Japanese in the Stratte of Korea, was sunk and that Admiral Rojestvensky was wounded and placed on board a torpedoboat destroyer is confirmed. The whereabouts of the destroyer is not known

The Kniaz Souvaroff was a first class battleahlp and was completed last year, she was built at St. Peteraburg, was of 13.516 tous displacement and had a speed of 18 knots. Her arma-ment consisted of four 12 inch guns, 12 six use 20 three inch guns and 20 12 six inch. 20 three inch guns and 20 three-pounders, in addition to six smaller rapid fire guns. She had six torpedo tubes and hadka crew number-ing 740 officers and men.

ADMIRALTY ADMITS LOSS.

St. Petersburg, May 20, 4:58 p. m -The admirally officially admits the sinking of the battleships Kniaz Sou-varoff, Borodino and Osliabya, the re-pair ship Kamtehatka and the oruiser Orel. The loss of these vessels was definitely established by Capt. Chagin, of the erniser Almaz, No statement regarding the ships captured was made.

been determined, decline east has accept the Japanese reports. Their however, breath a tone of unalterable sadness.

#### FIRST DEFINITE NEWS.

St. Fetersburg, May 30, 3 p. m .- The first definite news from Russian sources first definite news from Russian sources of the naval battle fought in the Straits of Korea came from Capt. Vhagin of the cruiser Almaz, who has arrived at Vladivostok. He telegraphed to the emperor that he had withcesed the sinking of the battleship Kulaz Souvaroff and reported that Admiral Potest years was wanned. Can Cha-Rojestvensky was wounded. Capt. Cha. gin saw Rojestvensky lowered on board tornedoboat destroyer Buiny and the admiral presumably was saved Buiny, however, had not reached Vladivostok when Capt. Chagin sent his elegram and her whereabouts was no

#### GERMAN COMMENT.

Berlin, May 30 .- The Berlin morning newspapers with the latest news of th naval battle give the fullest recognition to Vice Admiral Togo's achievement and say that it will rank among the great vents of history. The battle is char acterized as the greatest drama ever known. Some of the newspapers as-sume, however, that an important part of the Russian fleet was not present at the combat, and that the vessels composing this part will reach Viadivostok and still give the Japanese trouble. ome express the opinion regarding the ate of the vessels fleeing toward Vlad-vostok that they will hardly escape the Japanese swift cruizers.

stonishment is expressed at the sory figure cut by the Russian battleships. This leads a naval expert, writing in the Lokal Anzelger, to point out that a modern battleship is a most inefficient matchine unless manned by thoroughly trained officers and seamen; that the Russians were notoriously deficient in training during the time of peace, and that it was impossible for them to make good this defect since the war broke out. The event, therefore, the writer says, cannot be regarded as a sentence of judgment upon the battleship, but only the Russian officers and seamen. The National Zeitung curiously iden-

The National Zeiting curiously iden-tifies the entire white race with Rus-sla's defeat, which, it says, must fill any one with grave concern who be-lleves in the great economic and civiliz-flug mission of the white race. The pa-per anticpates that the white race will no longer be regarded with respect by the yellow races of east Asia. the yellow races of east Asia.

#### THE ENGLISH VIEW.

London, May 30 .- The naval battle between the fleets of Togo and Rojest-vensky strikes the imagination of the British public with far greater force than any of the military operations. Togo's victory arouses far more of the war, and is greeted by the news papers and the people with great jubila tion. Everywhere it is being compared with Trafalgar and Aboukir.

Togo," says the Daily Telegraph torially, "has won the Trafalgar of the far east, and won it, as his allies joice to note, in Nelson's year." The same editorial recalls the fact that the "battles of Manila bay and autiant did not say that the Santiago did not cost the Americans a single ship, and indeed hardly a single life, and it would therefore not be sur relatively bloodless victory."

Varying strains of enlogy all th Papers pay tribute to Admiral Togo's extraordinary success. They say that the sun has set on Russia's naval glory comment on possibilities of peace Universal opinion is that it would be criminal for the emperor of Russia to continue the war, but serious doubta disaster will even convince the war party in St. Petersburg of the hopelessharden the hearts of the war advocates to persevere to the bitter end. Details of the great sea fight are island. Most of the trains now stop

stroyers. It is said that Togo was prepared to sacrifice practically the whole of his mesquito fleet if he could hereby destroy Rojestvensky's bat

tleships and armored cruisers. The surrender of several of the Russian vessels is regarded as proving the complete demoralization of Rojestven sky's men and it is fully expected that further captures will be made the remnant of his ships reaches Vladi-

AS FRANCE SEES IT.

vostok.

Paris, May 30.-The view that pre-valls in official quarters here is that sometime must clapse before itussia reaches a final determination as to her but us comes but it is anticated that future course, but it is anticipated she is likely to canvas the situation among the friendly mations with the purpose of ascertaining the best possible basis for the conclusion of the war. However, the French officials do not expect such processes to advance rapidly owing to the leisurely methods of

It owing to the leasurely methods of Russian diplomacy npd the corflicting internal elements. It is certain that if Foreign Minister Delcasse's advice is solicited it will be exerted in behalf of the re-establishment of peace, but there is no indication that France will take the initiative until definitely requested to do so to do so.

Conversing recently with a diplomat relative to the possibilities of peace, M. Time Deleasse said it was easy to give advice but difficult to have it accepted. Never-theirss, his influence had been con-stantly exerted toward a pacific solu-A. Francis and E. D. Loughman, Union Boat club, New York, No time taken. Senior double sculis won by J. Mulcahy and William Varley, Atlanta Pramier Rouvier shares the same sen-

Boat club, New York. No time taken, Junior eight-oared shells won by Nonparell Rowing club, New York, timents on the subject as M. Delcassy and powedful innancial interests are in favor of peace,

Favor of feace, For the moment, however, the officials here are absorbed in the visit of King Alfonso, which affects the most vital feature of French foreign policy and therefore it is of more immediate concern to France than Russia's dilemma A cabinet council was held at noon an the ministers were occupied chiefly wit the final arrangements for the king's visit.

ATTACKED BY TORPEDOBOATS.

Tsarskoe Selo, May 30, 6:20 p. m.from Vladivostok containing the de tails of the battle in the Straits of Korea announced heavy losses in ac-tion in which the squadron command ed by Rear Admiral Nebogatoff was at-tacked by a swarm of torpedo boats and all the ships were either sunk o

cantured. The main squadron commanded by Admiral Rojestvensky was attacked by Admiral Togo and lost two ships. The Admiral rogo and lost two ships. The others broke through. Rojestvensky, it is reported, then sent his fast light cruisers ahead, the beavier fighting ships remaining behind. They were attacked by Vice Admiral Kamimura. The emperor was greatly distressed at the news.

### Banker's Convention.

New York, May 30 .- The thirty fth annual convention of the Ameri fifth an The convention of the trust company nd saving banks sections will be held Oct. 24.

# LOOP AT THE BATTERY.

## A Difficult Subway Problem Mas Been Solved.

New York, May 30 .-- What was regarded as one of the most difficult tasks in the digging of the subway has been completed by the finishing of the loop at the battery. With the work of excavation over and the walls built, Weaver company, A committee of teamsters has arthere remains only the laying of the les there remains only the laying of the ter seems to prevail that it will rather tracks when the interborough company will be able to run its trains to the southern end of the line on Manhattan teamsters. vote will be discussed,

THIRTY-NINTH ANNUAL HARLEM REGATTA Salt Lake Does Honor to Depart-

where they

New York, May 30 .- The thirty-ninth ed Heroes and Loved Ones arnual regatta of the Harlem Regatta association was held today on the Harlem river. Racing began at 9:30 a. m and will end at 6 p.m. There will be

18 events. There were 62 entries, most of them from New York City clubs, but including a Philadelphia crew; O'Connell and Buckley, of Portland, Maine, who twice wan the double sculi national championships, and Mulcahy and Monohan of Albany, formerly na-tional champions. In the senior single race all the local cracks were expected to be at the line, including Titus, the former champion. Columbia university had several en-

tries in the fours and eights. The New York division of the naval reserve had four crews entered for the cutter race. The junior single sculls were wor by Durando Miller, New York, A. C Phma-8: 10

Intermediate single sculls, won by David McEntee, Waverly Boat club, New York. Time-8:14%. Senior veterans single sculls, won by John P. Buckley, Portland, Meine. Time-8:501-

'ime-\$.59%. Intermediate double sculls, won by J

MRS. JAMES POTTER BROWN.

Baliffs Take Possession of Her

Country Home.

bles of Mrs. James Brown Potter, the

actress have culminated in bailiffs tak-

ing possession of her beautiful country

house at Majdenhead, cables the Lon

The announcement of her latest mis-fortune followed close on the confession

of Albert Possick the solicitor, who said

cused of having stolen was lent to Mrs. Potter for her theatrical ventures which

More Manufacturers Decide to

Lockout Teamsters.

Chicago, May 30 .- Thirty-five sash,

door and blind manufacturers affiliat-

don correspondent of the American.

that the \$62,000 trust fund he is

recently falled.

New York, May 30 .- Financial trou-

Were Carried Out.

**CELEBRATION** OF

MEMORIAL DAY

Gone Before.

FINE PARADE THIS MORNING.

Made Up of Veterans of the Civil War,

State Militia and Regular

CROWDS AT THE CEMETERIES.

Afternoon Spent at the Various Re

sorts, Where Fine Programs

Soldiery.

Salt Lake put on its habiliments of mourning today and with bowed head paid homage to the countless thousands who have gone before. The cele bration of Memorial day was perhaps never more heartfelt than it was to day. Nor has it ever been more general, or the response to do it honor more ready. The grand parade over the principal streets of the city at an early hour was evidence of this. In

line were veterans of the Civil war, to whose achievements Memorial day owes its origin. With them were platoons of the regular soldiery from Fort Douglas, together with members of the state militia and many of those who rendered such gallant service in the Philippines. All seemed to partake of the spirit of the occasion and with reverential step did honor to the departed dead. The day was an ideal one, the elements being tempered for the occasion, and as a result the cemetories wer crowded and the graves of loved ones were made beautiful with the choicest of flowers that the pro-

duct of Mother Earth affords. This afternoon many went to the resorts, where exercises of a varied charactor had been arranged for their entertainment.

# SPLENDID PARADE.

#### From Spectacular Standpoint it Was a Brilliant Affair.

This morning's Decoration day parade, from a spectacular standpoint, orders whether the orders came from strike affected houses or not. A lock-out will affect 200 teamsters. The Henry E. Weaver Coal company announced that it would make deliver-ies of coal to the American Express company barns today. The Weaver company has a membership in the coal Team Owners' association. The strike may spread among the coal team own-ers as a result of the action of the was a brilliant affair; perhaps the most brilliant in the history of such loreal displays. The parade was also not-ed for what was not as much as for what was in it, for the national guard was practically eliminated, since this heretofore never failing feature was hardly noticeable in the platoon of 21 men that represented the cavalry ser-vice of the state. as a result of the action of the lce of the slate,

The parade started on reasonably prompt time, and was over with inside of an hour, and this year it cecurred an hour earlier, so that everything was over before the heat of the day actually set in, and the men looked fresh when they were through. The line of march ranged a meeting toniorrow with a committee of the business agents of the Associated Building Trades, which voted some days ago to withdraw "moral and financial support" from the teamsters. Reconsideration of the was short, starting from Third South | orated with appropriate badges and

the faminis mer attire largely predominated. children there seemed to be no end. Every movement of the procession was noted with interest, and the more noticeable features appreciated with applause,

#### POLICEMEN AS PILOTS.

POLICEMEN AS FILOTS.
Four mounted policemen acted as "pilot engines." and saw officially that the roadway was clear. They were Officers Davies, Coulam, Sperry and Taylor. Following marched "the Broadway squad" of Sait Lake's "finest in the world," 12 men, under Capt. Burbidge, Then came the Grand marshal, Col. O. F. Davis and staff, composed of Col. R. G. Sleater, Col. W. P. Rowe, Col. F. H. Clark Col H. J. Armstrong, Capt J. S. Stevens, Capt. C. W. Peters, the, G. A. R. and J. O. Neystrom of the Society of the Philippines, These were all mounted, of course, and were divided among the divisions of the palivided among the divisions of the parade.

#### SOLDIERS LOOKED WELL.

Next came the Fort Douglas garrison Next came the For Doughas garrison, led by Col. B. C. Lockwood of the Twenty-ninth infantry, with mounted staff, clad in what seemed to be the most resplendent army uniforms that ever appeared in the streets of Salt Lake City. It was the new regulation attire, copied largely after that of the Gorman army. The infantry officers German army. The in sported robin's egg blue.

The five companies of the second bat-talion of the Twenty-ninth U. S. In-fantry were represented by eight planumbered 200 officers and men. The enlisted men wore their full dress reguation uniform, including the light blue bands around the cap and the alguel-letes strung across the chest, and the blue piping on the coats. The two battories of field artillery, the Twelfth and Twenty-second, made the finest showng of any artillery command ever nade in the town. The red decorations on their uniforms were designed by th army tailoring board to show, and how they did,

The Twelfth turned out 60 men, and he Twenty-second 71 men, each command having six guns with accom-panying calsson, and six horses to each gun and calsson. While the batteries gun and caisson. While the batteries marched staldly enough in the proces-sion, on returning to Third South street, the bugle call for the double quick was given, and the way those two commands went galloping east on Third South made a lively, if not excit-be densar. The board is south a contraing display. The hospital service of the post was represented by an ambulance with six men. The Twenty-ninth in-fantry band, under Bandmaster F. X. Basic and Drum Major Cleveland. Heric and Drum nade an excellent showing, and there was a snap and ginger to their play-ing that was exhilarating. The band numbered 32 men, with 12 field musi-

cians following.

ARMY VETERANS IN LINE. The next fourier in the procession was the G. A. R. and the old veterans marched with a bearlog that was cer-tainly patriotic. The McKean post, Col. S. D. Chase, commanding, pre-ceded with 32 men; and the Max-well post, Col. William Crome, followed with 54 men; both commands carry-ing fine silken banners, and the older men appeared to step as Ilvely as the younger ones did. The Philippine vet-erans, under Capt. Wedgewood, num-bered 22, and were clad in Kahki. Then bered 22, and were clad in Kabki. Then followed two carriages carrying eight aged and disabled veteratus of the Civil

department which made a fine showing with 45 mer which made a fine showing with 45 men, and the entire apparatus bright and shining, spick and span. The total number of persons in the parade was 925, and the head of the procession turned east of Third South, on the re-turn, as the fire department passed the Clift House northward bound.

the Clift House northward bound.

WHY GUARDS FAILED.

The absence of the National Guard was generally commented upon, and there was the usual crop of foundationless rumors in circulation in con-nection with it. Licut, Col. Lund o the First infantry, and acting brigadic commander of the guard, was on duty commander of the guard, was on only, as was also Captain Tobias, inspector of ride practise, both of whom rode with the aides in the parade. But with the exceptions previously mentioned, that was all. According to reliable informa-tion, only five members of D company and when of H company showed up at and nine of H company showed up at the armory, and then faded away dis-gusted, as it is claimed there were no company officers present. The signal corps and the battery did not show up

There are many stories as to the rea-There are many stories as to the rea-son of all this and the conflicting char-acter of the stories is only equalled by their number. And it is evident that there must be some tall harmonization accomplished among the officers of the organization before real progress can be made in the reorganization and re-establishment of the guard. One rea-tion the non-angarance of the son for the non-appearance of the

guard is certainly this, that the boys feit ashamed to turn out in their old style, well worn uniforms, which they said would make them look like So cents in comparison with the fine new uniforms of the regulars. But the hope was expressed with more or less fervor that by another year the guard will be equipped with the regulation while the matter of participation. with be equipped with the regulation thing in the matter of uniform, and then there will be a different tale to tell, and then it will be a case of "All's well that ends well."

#### AT CITY CEMETERY.

#### Strong Sermon by Rev. T. W. Pinkerton, Orator of Day,

At the city cemetery the servic tere beautiful and impressive. For Fol lowing the parade in the city a large concourse of people, many of them carrying flowers, gathered beneath the flag at the centery grounds and wait-ed for the ceremonics. The Utah ed for the ceremonies. The Utan Philippines veterans gathered about the graves of their dead comrades, and decorated them with an abundance of floral offerings, but they could not lo-cate the platform where the speeches were to be made in honor of the sol-clar dead. A southing party bowever lier dead. A scouting party, however finally found it on a neighboring hill-side, where a provident sector had placed it to prevent the soldiers from walking on the grass near their departed comrades. The sexton was called for by a veteran and explana-tions were demanded, but the imap-propriateness of saying the service off

ARMY VETERANS IN LINE.

in the hillside did not occur to him Hence an effort was made to move the platform and decorations down to the burial plot, but this proved futile. Many of the velerans then refused to march up the fill to listen to the service and remained at the graves of their comrades. At the conclusion of the services a committee war appeinted to see the sexton in regard

ALMAZ AT VLADIVOSTOK.

st. Petersburg, May 30,-The cruiser Almaz is the only ship of the Russian fleet absolutely known to have arrived at Vladivostok, aithough according to anofficial reports several others es. caped.

CAPTURED VESSELS.

Washington, May 30.—The Japanese legation has received a cablegram from Tokio stating that the Russian war vessels captured by Admiral Togo ar-rived safely at the naval port of Sase-bo today. According to the cablegram the vessels are as follows: Orel, Nico-lai I, Apraxine, Seclavin and Missuru. WOUNDED RUSSIANS LAND.

London, May 50, -A dispatch from Kobe, Japan, says that hundreds of Russians, many of them badly wound-ed, are coming ashore at Yamaguchi, on the const of Japan opposite the Straits of Kores, in boats or clinging to wreckage. to wrechages

# PRESIDENT TAKES PART IN UNVEILING MOVEMENT

New York, May 30,-President Roosevelt was the principal figure in New York's Memorial day celebration, the York's Memorial day celebration, the feature events of which were scheduled to take place in the borough of Brook-lyn. There the chief executive was to make the princinal address at the unveiling of a statue to Gei. Slocum, review a parade of veterains and attend a reception at the havai branch of the Young Meny's Christian ausociation. His special traffic reached Jersey City room Washington at 7:03 a.m. and from Washington at 7:03 a. m., and was met by a delegation from the trooklyn organization whose guest the president was to be. This delega-tion was headed by former Mayor tion was headed by former alayer schieren of Brookiyn and President Gunnison, of the Brooklyn Union League club, and was accompanied by a heavy police guard, which excerted the party from the depot to a ferry boat which was to take them across the river. The boat was guily decorated in hence of the occasion, and it was given many a cheer during the short relin between shores. On the Brooklyn given many a choice during the short trip between shores. On the Brooklyn side the escort was reinforced by squadron C of the New York State National guard, and the president was taken at once to the Union League club, where he had an early breakfast, after which an informal reception was after which an informal reception was

The president remained at the Union The president remained at the Union League club reveral hours and was then driven to the slocum monument. President Roosevelt left Jorsey City for Washington at 1:20 p. m. today, having been escorted to the train by a Brooklyn committee. His car was al-tached to a regular Washington ex-press tota on the Paneyabania rule press train on the Pennsylvania rail-

# Vesuvius Getting Quieter.

New York, May 30.....Vesuvius observa-atory reports that the activity of the volcano is rapidly diminishing, cables the Herald's correspondent at Naples, or the three lava streams one has ceased to flow, the second is less abun-dant, and the third and more important one has note to indextile stread. ne has now a moderate speed.

# Rockill in Pekin.

New York, May 30.--W. W. Rockhill, newly appointed American minister, and his party, arrived at Pekin Monday, ac-cording to a Herald dispatch from the Chinese capital,

ed with the Planing Mill Men's association in the combination of wood industries have decided to lock out drivers. A vote has been taken that the mem-bers force deliveries where there are orders whether the orders came from

Mrs. Potter denies that Fossick made her any unsecured loans, but on the contrary it is claimed he demanded and received ample security and that he charged a heavy rate of interest. CHICAGO STRIKE.