TREE PLANTING IN

SALT LAKE TODAY.

Governor Wells and Other State

Example

Interesting Programs for

Ago-from That Time the Custom

Has Become Widespread.

The Occasion,

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. **? ^^^^^^^^^** 

Burning Lasted Through the Night-Nothing but Ruins Remain + The Emperor And His Suite Succeeded in Making Their Escape-Cause of Conflagration

Paris, April 15,-1:06 p. m.-A cable report received at the foreign office here says that the imperial palace at Seoul, Korea, was completely destroyed by fire last night. The fire began in the evening and lasted throughout the night. Only the ruins of the palace remain. The emperor and his suite succeeded in escaping to a nearby refuge. The report does not mention any loss of life nor does it give the cause of the fire, but the recent unrest in the Korean capital leads to fears that the destruction of the

Kobe, Japan, April 15.—The imperial palace at Seoul, Korea, was destroyed by fre yesterday.

## were President Kingsbury and Profs. Marshall, Roylance, Howard, Beckstrand, Wilson, Toronto, Howell, Miss Babcock and Miss May of the faculty, and students from the first, secon third and fourth year normals, as well as the Misses Schimerer, Ferguson, Tibbitts and Stephens, representing the

IN THE SCHOOLS. Officials Set a Good The usual Arbor day programs were carried out in the schools of the city and county yesterday and today the children had a holiday and spent part of the day planting trees, plants and shrubs and in clearing up their yards, WORK ON CAPITOL HILL. They will make reports to their teachers on Monday as to the number of trees planted by them and as to what other ways they observed the day.

college women

the students might have something to

work to. At noon, the toilers were treated to a delicious luncheon prepared the young ladies. Among those who took active part in the day? work

### Tairersity and City Schools Also Have At the L. D. S. UNIVERSITY. Unique and Interesting Program

Of Tree Planting-Banquet At the L. D. S. university a unique program occupied the whole of the FIRST OBSERVANCE OF ARBOR DAY afternoon. Tree planting began at 1 o'clock. At that time the fourth year or graduating class planted arst of all, in the southwest corner of the school grounds, two fine specimens of the Colorado blue spruce, the class presi-dent, Maude Baxter, officiating in the it Was in Nebraska Thirty Two Years supervision of the task, and all the class officers assisting; while the members of the class formed ar and the hallowed spot which bears the growing monument of their school days. Then the class planted white

As has been the custom for 11 years past the citizens of Salt Lake and the rose bushes, the flower emblem of the seniors, together witht selected seeds state in general observed Arbor day toof choice plants in a little garden spot chosen for the fourth year emblem. The day by planting trees, shrubs and plants and by generally beautifying third year class, with due ceremony spaded the ground and planted mose bushes, the class president, narold Robinson, officiating. The second year their homes. All the banks in the city, schools and public offices are closed in honor of the occasion, but nearly all class under its president, Heber Rich of the stores are open. The thousands ards, set in the soil some American be atv rose bushes the red rose being of school children observed the day in their class emblem. The first year stu-dents, under Miss Reld, the class presia fitting manner and will report the result of their work to their teacher on dent, planted rose bushes of var'ous Monday. At the Capitol grounds and varieties, the rose bud bein their class flower. The Preparatory class, unon the University of Utah campus the der Willard Bullock, set out specime usual tree planting and exercises were of sweet briar, the active wild rose being their class flower. The Commerconducted, Thousands of trees, plants and shrubs were planted during the cials planted the Pyrus Japonica, car nations, and chrysanthemums, Edward day throughout the city and state, Day and Ethel Snow, president and vice president, officiating. From 2 t. FIRST ARBOR DAY. clock athletic field sports were in-The first observance of Arbor day in dulged in, the school athletic teams giving some very interesting exhibithe United States was 32 years ago in

Nebraska, when Arbor day was inautions of track practise. From 3 to 4 in gurated by J. Sterling Morton, secre-tary of Agriculture. There were a mil-Sud receity preciding, a format the state of Neion trees planted braska on that day and since then Arbor day was given. Each class presithe day has been generally observed in every state in the union and the custom dent gave a sentimen referring to the class tree or flower, and a response to each sentiment was made by a numhas been inaugurated in a number of the countries of Furope. In this state ber of each class. From 4 to 5 the ago, and the first tree planted on the partook of a dainty luncheon, prepared capitol grounds on an occasion of that kind was planted on that day by Secreby the lady students under the direc-tion of Mrs. Dehlin. This was followed by siter dinner speeches by students, sion, now county com sstones of We-

#### TREATS WITH MEN ONLY. is an elm tree and 's now thriving and ON THE CAPITOL GROUNDS.

ber county. The tree planted by him

and wife, Secretary of State Hammond, Attorney General Bro den, State Au-

ditor Tingey, State Treasurer Dixon, A.

C. Matheson, clerk to State Supt. of Schools Nelson, who is absent from the

cit, State Game Warden S. arp and Gen C. S. Burton and wife. The lawn of the ground was pretty well

covered with children, who were having lawn parties and serving luncheon to

son had 24 trees ready for planting and

M holes dug to receive them. Twelve

of the trees were soft maple and 12

were Norway haple. They were planted in a row on the west border

of the north drive from the north en-

trace of the grounds to the building

MRS. WELLS PLANTS.

The first tree planted, which was also

hearest the building site, was planted by Mrs. Wells, the governor holding

hand, threw in the dirt. She was not

equal to the occasion of completing the

100, however, so State Game Warden

ing in the dirt, he harked to the sexton: "Hans, this is my last tree up

That's what you said four years

\*sgo," replied the sexton.
"Yes, I know it; but you got out and yorked for me and I was re-elected,"

was the significant response of the

The first tree planted by Governor

HAMMOND STEPS FORWARD.

did the honors for State Supt. Nelson:

then Game Warden Sharp and State Treasurer Dixon, who planted a Nor-

way and a soft maple respectively. The

Telegram who were present. Gen, Burten and wife did not arrive until the

party was breaking up so they did not

The state officials then took a stroll over the grounds and looked at the tres planted by them during their terns of office, after which the return

OVER THE GROUNDS.

AT STATE UNIVERSITY.

Never was there a more practical

celebration of Arbor day than that indulged in by the faculty and students of the University of Utah. Bright and early they campus

and early they repaired to the campus

he bill and there, with spade in

to the city was made.

last trees planted were planted representatives of the "News" and the

TWENTY FEET HIGH.

governor.

A final look at ..

as i the variety of the tree.

They were planted alternately.

Sexton Christopher

is a good-sized tree.

Managemen. of Utah Light & Power Co. Will Not Recognize Union. Assembled on the capito! grounds to observe the day were Gevernor Wells

On the invitation of the managenent of the Utah Light and Railway company, a dozen employes met the officials concerned immediately with the administration of the street railway service, yesterday afternoon, and asked if the men had any grievances which would have led to the organization of a union. General Manager Campbell stated that the company would not recognize any union neither woul it treat with them otherwise than as employes of the company. At the same time the company was ready at any time to adjust any grievance the men might have, and to treat with them in all spirit of fairness. The men stated that they merely wished to get the benefits of organization, and had no thought of antagonizing the company, and thought that by having an organization, they would be able to save time and trouble in formulating and presenting grievances as they might arise. The men will report to the next meeting of the union the results of the conference. Agitator Pratt of the Amalgamat of association, leaves for the east today.

## NEW UTAH POSTMASTERS.

(Special to the "News.")
Washington, D. C., April 15.—Utah
postmasters appointed—Lyman, Wayne
county, Theda J. Oldroyd, vice C.
Coons, resigned.
Mendon, Cache county, Margaret E.
Gardner, vice Ephraim P. Shelton, resigned.

#### Wells on the grounds is a sycamore tree, and it was p'v.ted nine years ago CLOUDBURST CAUSES WRECK It is now 20 feet ... 'h. The governor drove over to ween 't stands to take Passenger No. 3 on the Great Northern Near Laclede.

Spokane, Wash. April 15.—Passenger No.3 on the Great Northern was wrecked last night by a washout near Laclede, Ida., believed to have been caused by a cloudburst. The engine was ditch-a and several cars derailed. Engines, Neal Munson was injured, his feet being scalded. Railway officials report no one else hurt. Wrecking train left for Laclede last night. Secretary of State Hammond was the third in line and he planted a Norway haple. Next of the Atty-Gen. Breeden, who planted a soft maple. As he was filling in the dirt he remarked that this was Friday, an unlucky day, and that it might be the last tree planting on the capitol grounds by all of those who were present today. State Auditor

St. Paul, April 15.—Gen. Supt. Slade of the Great Northern, informed the Asso-ciated Press today that the wreck re-ported on the Great Northern last night was the result of a cloudburst, which had caused the slide of the embankment The engine and express cars were detailed. No one was hurt. Tingey planted a Norway maple next to Maj. Breeden's. Mr. Matheson then

## CHANDLER AT CAVITE. His Torpedo Boat Flotilla is Ready for Service.

Washington, April 15.—Rear Admirat Cooper, commanding the Asiatic fleet, cabled the navy department today from Cavita that Lleut. Ch.ndler, commanding the torpede boat flotilla, which arrived at the port yesterday, after a run of about 15.000 miles from Hampton Roads, "reports flotilla ready for service."

This news is very gratifying to the officials of the navy department and speaks well for the seaworthiness of the torpedo boats and the fine seamanship of the officers and men who had them in charge,

## Injunction in Sully Case.

# Palace at Seoul Destroyed by Fire.

Not Known-Thought it May Have Been Work of the Rebellious Element.

palace was the work of the rebellious element.

No details have been received here. The cause of the fire is not known.

## THE MISSOURI COURT OF INQUIRY.

It is Not Anticipated That Apv Proceedings in the Case Will Be Recommended.

## RESPONSIBILITY CAN'T BE FIXED

tose Who Are Presumed to be at Fault Were the Turret Officers, And They Were Killed.

Pensacola, Fla., April 15.-The court of inquiry to examine into the cause of the explosion on the battleship Missour! Wednesday, in which 32 officers and rien lost their lives, reconvened on the battleship today after an adjournment yes, Lay to attend the funeral services. Admiral Coghlan of the Caribbeen squadron is president of the court and the members of the court have been selected > far as possible from vessels of other squadrons. It is not expected, however, by those who are familiar with the circumstances that the court will recommend any proceedings in the case, inasmuch as those who are presumed to be at fault were the turret officers and they were killed by the explosion. The bodies of the victims are being sent away as fast as their relatives make the requests. It is expected that some of the 16 bodies interred yesterday will be disinterred. There are no developments today ex-cept that britising to light the disappearance of A. W. Boughard, a seaman, who was in the turret. Two seamen who were on the afterdeck say they saw a man's body blown through the hole of the turret and into the gulf. In the excitement of the moment they made no effort to recover the body but rushed to fire quarters when they were sounded, The real cause of the explosion probably never will be known.

RUSSIA EXPRESSES SYMPATHY. Washington, April 15,-Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, having formally expressed to the president the condolence of his government upon the accident sustained by the Missouri, the president, in turn, personally expressed his deepest sympathy for the loss sustained by Russia in the death of Admiral Makaroff and the sinking of the Petropavlovsk.

# H. T. Wilson Suicides.

Akron, O., April 15.-H. T. Wilson, chairman of the board of public safety and a prominent attorney of this city, committed suicide today by shooting. Mr. Wilson was a stockholder in the Akron Savings bank, which recently falled.

## Railroad Blocked Four Months.

Butte, Mont., April 15,-A Lewistown dispatch says: The first freight train into Lewistown is on its way from Lombard, breaking the blockade of four months. Never, perhaps, in the history of railroading has a city been shu in so long. Freight has piled up here until the depot and platform are filled to bursting. passenger train came through two weeks ago, but the plows could not get

## freight trains by the drifts at that time. | House Proceedings.

Washington, April 15.-When the house met today a resolution was agreed to directing the secretary of the treasury to furnish the house with the names of national banks which during the months of September, October, November, December, 1903, and January. February and March, 1904, applied to him for the retirement of national bank notes and the amount of such notes so

Bills were passed authorizing the secretary of the treasury to enlarge the building site in the city of Los Angeles,

## CAPT. D. P. WHEELER STABBED TO DEATH BY MOROS.

Manila, April 15 .- Capt. David P. Wheeler and Corporal Percy Heyvelt of the Twenty-sixth infantry, while reconnoitering the I Moro works along the Tarrea river in the Lake Lango district of the island of Mindanao, April 11, were stabbed in the abdomen, Capt. Wheeler died at Marahaui April 13. Corporal Heyvelt is ;

to assist in military instruction in schools; permitting the Missouri, Kansas & Oklahorna Railroad company to rell its frauchise and properties to the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Rallway

## THE SHERIDAN ARRIVES. Brought Three Hundred Native

Filipino Constabulary. San Francisco, April 15.-The United States army transport Sheridan arrived today from Manila via Nagasaki and Honoiulu. She brought 300 members of the native constabulary and police of Sheridan. Of these troops 17 officers and 102 men are enroute to Des Moines,

and five officers and 98 men are going to Jefferson barracks, Mo. Attempt to Wreck a Train. Ottawa, Kan., April 15 .- An attempt train on the Burlington branch of the

to Fort Riley. Kan .: five officers and 90

men are on their way to Fort Sheridan,

## fastened to the track. The crew saw the obstruction in time.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway

near Williamsburg, where ties had been

A Heavy Snow Storm. Milwaukee, Wis., April 15.-Wisconsin and upper Michigan had quite a heavy snowstorm for April after midnight. The greatest fall, according to

## the weather bureau reports, was five inches at Green Bay.

Lewis Pesant Hanged. Chicago, April 15 .- Lewis Pesant was hanged here today for the murder of Mrs. Mary Spilka during a robbery. He entered the woman's home while was alone and struck her on the head

with a club. Then he carried her into the garret, where he kicked and pounded her to death. MOB DISPERSES.

## No Further Attempt to Lynch

Azel D. Galbraith.

Central City, Cole. April 15.—Since the mob dispersed this morning ne further attempt to lynch Azel D. Galbralth, the self-confessed murderer of his wife and son, has been made. A lynching was prevented solely by the bravery of Sheriff Thomas Cody, who declared to the mob. "I will die fighting to keep you out of the jail."

Galbraith was arraigned today before Galbraith was arraigned today before

Justice Thomas Hooper and he pleaded guilty to two complaints charging him He was committed for trial at the June term of the district court and was remanded to the county jail. There were 500 spectators in the courtroom during the proceedings, but no demonstration

## Cortelyou at Ellis Island.

New York, April 15 .- George B. Cortelhe might become acquainted with condi-tions on the island so that he would be better able to consider the making of any improvements.

## Requiem Mass for Makaroff.

building site in the city of Los Angeles, Cal, and to increase the limit of cost of such building; providing for an additional circuit court judge in the First judicial circuit; amending the revised statutes so as to provide for the detail of retired officers of the army and navy Burial of Indian Treasure On Reservation.

David S. Miller Believes That Not Less Than Half a Million Dollars Worth of Prop-

erty is Interred With Departed Red Men in the Region of the

Cintah Country-Some Burial Customs.

# MASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICANS.

Great Interest in Their Convention Centers in the Delegates At Large.

## FOSS IS FOR RECIPROCITY.

He Will Probably be Defeated, as Senator Lodge and Other Leaders Are Against It.

Boston, April 15 .- The interest of the delegates to the Republican state convention to name delegates-at-large to the national convention centered prior to the opening session, in the situation create by Eugene N. Foss, who heads a movement for reciprocity with Canada. Mr. Foss, on this issue, was dethe Philippine islands and their band, enroute to the St. Louis exposition. The Eleventh cavalry also came on the nounced his candidacy for delegate-atlarge to the Chicago convention and in-Ia.; eight officers and 78 men will go sisted that reciprocity with Canada should be recognized in the state plat-

Mr. Foss made his plea for a reciprocity plank yesterday before the com-mittee on resolutions. The result was not satisfactory to him and he declared he would carry the matter before the convention. In this connection also demanded that the Australian ballot be used in voting for delegates-at-large. Opposed to Mr. Foss on the reciprocity Lodge, and the state committee, while his opponent as candidate for delegateat-large was Col. E. C. Benton of Bel-

The general feeling before the convention seemed to be that Mr. Foss would be defeated and that the delegatese-atlarge named by the state committee, Senator Lodge, former Gov. Winthrop Murray Crane, former Gov. John D. Long and Col. Benton, would be chosen, When the convention had been called to order by Maj. Thomas Talbot, the temporary chairman, Atty.-Gen. Her-hert Parker was introduced as permanent chairman. Mr. Parker made at address which occupied an hour in its delivery and then the platform was pre-

## THE PLATFORM,

The platform declares that "our mon etary system is now on such a stable and satisfactory basis that men look back in wonder and amazement when they recall the wild, vararies and still wilder Democratic theories of 1896." Approval of the administration of the civil service laws is expressed and the responsibilities and duties of this country toward the people of Porto Rico and the Philippine islands are declared to have been met in the most liberal and

beneficial spirit. A free and fair ballot is demanded which it is declared to be the duty of the federal govrnment to safeguard. Concerning the tariff the platform insists upon the maintenance of the pro-tection principle, "but," It continues, "We recognize that particular tariff schedules are neither sacred nor immutable. Rates of duty may be altered when changed conditions demand their alteration, but no revision should dertaken unless it is clear that the benefft will more than compensate the inevitable disturbance of business which attends any revision of tariff sched-ules. Nor can it safely be entrusted to

any other than the party of protection." The principles of reciprocity as enunciated in the national Republican platform of 1900 are re-affirmed. On this subject the resolutions say further: Every effort to that end has hitherto been made by the Republican party, Reciprocity with Canada is a mere

phrase until the concessions offered on the one side and demanded on the other are stated in detail. No administration or party can legislate or nego-tiate a mere catch word into substance. Those who demand reciprocity with Canada should furnish details if they desire action, always remembering that no trade can be a good trade unless

## lcan executive has been tested and en-orced, "and the fact established that no condition detrimental to the public welfare can arise under a people's gov-ernment that cannot be checked by enstitutional legislation." Gratification at the selection of Wilum H. Moory as secretary of the pavy is expressed and the platform in The Republicans of Massachusetts give their hearty and total endorse-ment of the administration of Presi

both parties are benefitted thereby."

The administration and Congress a mmended for having assured the

onstruction of the Pauama canal. The erman anti-trust law under a Repub-

Roosevelt, Called to this high under the most trying cricum and performed its auties in full accord orward manly and sincere course has commanded the ordial support of all he people.

At a time when it almost seemed as though law had reased to be effective and legislation had reached its limit in the great coal strike crisis of 1902-3, actuated by pure and patriotic motive nd desirous only of the public good, he brought all the power of his great ffic and all the strength of his vigorous nanhood to the solution of that prob em and successfully invoked the pri iples of arbitration and mutual co ession to settle the impending strike and avert general suffering among the

His great and energetic administraon of our public affairs; his wise and atriotic methods of dealing with great and difficult problems mark him as ul to his obligations. Fearless in the lischarge of his duty, with an eye sin-de to the public welfare, the represenative of the best ideals in Ameri an nanhood, he may be assured that I ublican Massachusetts will give her full confidence and support not only in the national convention at Chicago but in the election November next." MR. FOSS SPEAKS

With the last word of the resolutions, Eugene N. Foss arose and offered substitute for the plank relating Canad'an reciprocity. Mr. Foss' reso-ution declared for closer and more adantageous trade relations with Canada and that reciprocal relations beneficial to both countries should preferably fol-low the general line of the removal of both countries of the duties on nation-al products of each, and such mutual extensions of the free list and reducnanufactured products of both as will give to each as low a rate of duties as given to any other country.

speech in support of his resolution, Mr. Foss declared that he offered t as a Republican, manufacturer and mployer, and as the representative of many hundreds of millions of capital in

## Distinguished Germans Coming.

Berlin, April 15 .- Prince and Princess Hohenloe-Schilinfurst, the former the that name; the hereditary Prince Vic-tor von Ratibor, his daughter, the Princess Elizabeth, and his brother, Prince Karl, governor of Aurich, Prus- boats and the cruiser Bayan and Japsteamer Bluecher of the Hamburg-American line on their way to attend the opening of the St. Louis exposition,

## Grand Duke Cyril is Not Dead.

St. Petersburg, April 15, 2:45 p. m.~ Persistent rumors are circulating that Grand Duke Cyril is dead, but the corcontrary, Lieut.-Gen. Prince Galitzin, master of the Grand Duke Vladimir's household, is the Associated Press' authority for the statement that the total contrary. therity for the statement that the tele-gram received this morning reported the condition of the Grand Duke Cyril

as being better. 6:38 p. m .- This evening Prince Gal-Itzine repeated his assurance to the Associated Press that the Grand Duke Cyrll was better and that he was with ils brother, Boris, at his headquarters t Liao Yang. His fever has at last dis-

appeared the admiralty has received official information that Verestchagin, the cele-brated painter of bactle scenes, was among those lost by the sinking of the Petropavlovsk. The fate of Nicholas Kravichenko, the well known Russian literary man, who was acting as cor-respondent of the Associated Press at Port Arthur, is still unknown. It is possible that he left Port Arthur prior to the disaster of Wednesday.

## In Memory of Makaroff.

Paris, April 15 .-- An impressive funeral in memory of Vice Admiral Makaroff and the other victims of the at the Russian church today. The Russian ambassador, M. Nelidoff, and the entire staff of the embassy were present, as were officials of the foreign of-fice, M. Bompard, the French ambassador to Russia, representatives of the French army and navy and the ministers of Servia and Bulgaria.

## Big Purchase of Railroad Bonds,

New York, April 15 .- Speyer & Company and Kuhn, Loeb & Company have purchased 10,000,000 of Baltimore Ohio two year 412 per cent notes. Of this amount \$3,500,000 will be used to pay off the second mortgage 4 per cent bond of the Staten Island Rapid Transit company due July 1 and the balance will be applied to new equipment and

#### Mandate in Securities Case. Washington, April 15,-The mandate

of the supreme court of the United States enforcing the decree of the court in the Northern Securities case was issued yesterday on the expiration of 20 days after decision was ren-

Capt. Jakovleff Badly Wounded St. Petersburg, April 15 .- The wife of apt, Jakovieff, the commander of the Russian battleship Petropaylovsk, has received a telegram from Rear Admiral irigorovitch, the commandant at Port arthur, saying that her husband is counded in the head and that several ribs are broken. He was unconscious until yesterday, but is improving. Licut Jenish, who is one of the officers of the Petropavlovsk, who were saved, lost his father when the warship Roosalka sank in the Bultie 11 years ago,

# DID TAKE PLACE.

Between the Japanese Fleet and the Force Under the Late Admiral Makaroff.

## NO SUBMARINE BOATS USED.

Russian Squadron Had Just Got Into Line When the Patropavlovsk Was Sunk,

## DUEL OF TORPEDO DESTROYERS.

The Great Battleships Do Not Seem To Have Participated to Any Considerable Extent.

Paris, April 15,-(1:35 p. m.)-Infornation received in government quarters now establishes the fact that the naval battle occurred between the Japanese fleet, consisting of 14 warships, and the force under the late Vice Admiral Makaroff. From this the officials strongly incline to the conclusion that the destruction of the Russian ships and the loss of the admiral resulted from a haval engagement. However, the only definite official information is that a battle occurred and it is believed that the Japanese submarine boats took part in the engagement and caused

the destruction of the Russian ships. The Japanese legation says Rear Admiral Uriu's report shows that Japanese torpedoes sunk the Petropaviovsk and damaged the Pobeada and declares that the reports that a submarine boat did the damage is incorrect, as the Japanese fleet had no submarine boats. The Japanese legation pays a high tribute to the late Vice Admiral Mak-

## HOW BATTLE WAS FOUGHT.

Port Arthur, April 14 .- (Delayed In son of the late imperial chancellor of transmission.)-An engagement occurred at Port Arthur yesterday mornsia, have sailed for New York on the anese vessels. The torpedo destroyer Bezstrashni was sunk.

Five of the torpedo destroyers, with the Bayan, returned at 7 a. m.

The battleships Petropavlovsk, Po. bleda and Peresviet and the torpedo gunboat Gaydamak then put to sea. At 9:30 a. m. a terrific explosion oc-curred beneath the Petropavlovsk and

The fighting between the opposing fo-tillas of torpedo boat destroyers lasted about an hour. The Bezstrashni was surrounded by three Japanese torpedo-boat destroyers and sunk.

The Japanese boats then withdrew and the Japanese squadron appeared on the horizon, whereupon the Russian squadron left the roadstead, steering in the direction of the enemy's ships, which retired. Soon, however, the Japanese re-appeared with a formidable force of about a score of warships. The Russian squadron returned to the road-stead and took up a position in line of The sudden explosion which destroyed the Petropaylovsk occurred almost im-

mediately thereafter and the battleship went to the bottom. The Grand Duke Cyril, Capt. Jakovleff, the commander of the Petropavlovsk; four officers and some 50 men were saved.

The battleship Pobleda was damaged amidships and went into the inner har-bor, where she anchored. The enemy's vessels, which were

formed in two divisions, disappeared in the course of the afternoon. The fresh breeze which was blowing throughout Wednesday developed into

Later, 1:40 p. m. The division of Russian torpedo boats, which put to sea on Tuesday night, kept up a running fight with the enemy until early Wednesday morning, when the cruiser Baylestrover Bezzstrashni, which was crippled and unable to shake off the Japanese attack. The Bayan drove the enemy off, but the Bezstrashni sank at 7 a.m. The Japanese torpedo boats withdrew, but almost immediately six Japanese warships appeared on the horizon. Admiral Makaroff ordered the squadron out to meet them and the Japanese retired, but almost immedi-ately reappeared reinforced until the fleet consisted of 16 or 17 warships. The Russlans put back to the roadstead and formed a battle line, when at precisely 10 o'clock, without warning, the Fetrapavlovsk blew up and sank. The Pobleda received a breach amidships and retired to the inner harbor, where an examination proved that her injuries were not very serious. Besides Grand Duke Cyril, Capt. Jakovieff and Lieut. Vakovsky, Midshipmen Syintle, Jensh and Yakomleff were rescued. Reports as to the number of seamen saved are conflicting, one placing the and retired to the inner harbor, where es to the hunder of scaned saved are conflicting, one placing the number at 22 and another at 51. They were rescued by the torpeda gunbout Gaydamak, the cause of the destruction of the Petropaylovsk has not yet been as-

## JAPANESE LAID MINES.

Kobe, Japan, April 15,-It is asserted in naval circles here that the Japanese arranged to lay 30 mines at the entrance of Port Arthur and then entice the Russians out. placed in position and Port Arthur was bombarded April 13. Several Rus-

# Injunction in Sully Case. New York, April 15.—Edwin Hawley and adde the dignity of the states district court for a state by noon today the pitther of land size and untiltuded stress from the little of the count granding the buildings was transpared to the reservation. The result of the reservation are for the part of the count granding the buildings was transpared to the reservation. The states district court from the United States district court for a retraining order against the receivers to sam with the states of the count granding the buildings was transpared to the reservation. The result of the count granding the buildings was transpared to the reservation are for the count granding the buildings was transpared to the reservation. The result of the count granted a temporary injunction that affects of the count granted a temporary injunction that granding the states district court from the United States district court from a camination as granding the states district court from the United States district court for a retraining order against the receivers to sam kin the Bailt til years ago. Settlement of Strike in Sight. United States district court for a retraining order against the receivers to sam kin the Bailt til years ago. New York, April 15.—Edwin Alaey and the glitted a pettition in the United States district court for a retraining order against the receivers to sam kin the Bailt til years ago. Settlement of Strike in Sight. The grave is the hody interest. The parties of the grave was the sam king bedefared to sam king