MOTTO With a Mission -AND-Without a Muzzle.

....THE....

the Sunday Post, day by day, for April, 1000.

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Total, the Boston Post, daily 25

28..... 29—Sunday.....118,970

Total, the Sunday Post, 5 days......589,808

Daily Average-

Sunday Average-

THE SECOND PLACE.

most extraordinary effort is making resentatives of the South African republication for Vice-Fresident on the McKinley ticket. The latest phase of the active share in the Sampson-Schley controversy
share in the Sampson-Schley controversy
renders him unavailable. It has gone so
far ass statements in Washington correspondence to the effect that Secretary
Long himself, in Cabinet meeting, has
confessed his ineligibility on this account.
This yarn is capped by alleged interviews
with anonymous members of the Republiccan campaign committee who intimate
that all Germans would vote the Democratic ticket if Long's name were to appear on the Republican ticket.

The purpose, of course, is to bring it
about that Roosevelt will be obliged to
consent to take the place. Regarded as
matter of party politics, Democrats would
respondence to the flect that Secretary
the ment of Boston what Great
Britain does in South Africa or what the
source of the Bouth African republic
dearly, and
they offer no offence to anyone. It may
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rather see Roosevelt hitched up with Mc-Kinley than to see Long in that place. The Rough Rider is really the weaker candidate. And he is all the weaker for will take the place only upon sufficient pledges that, if elected, he shall be given the Republican nomination for President in 1904. Nobody seriously regards Roosevelt as presidential timber.

In view of the situation as it stands today, the action of the Massachusetts

Republican convention in specifically refusing to instruct its delegates to support
Long for the second place looks more
pusillanimous than ever.

THE ACTORS' CHURCH ALLIANCE.

The services in St. Stephen's Church, in Florence street, tomorrow evening, will mark the opening of a movement in Bos-ton which has already established itself in New York with gratifying success, and which promises to become an influence of far-reaching power in connection with the stage and in relation to society at large. The work of the Actors' Church Alliance is conducted on practical lines, quietly but attractively. It looks to the preservation of Sunday from the encroachment of the-atrical labor, which in some of our Westatrical labor, which in some of our West-ern cities is required upon that day as upon all others. And in this endeavor the countenance and aid of the New Eng-land Sabbath Protective League is enlisted in this part of the country.

When it is considered that the work of the actor involves double duty on Satur-

a day of rest becomes apparent; and with-out reference to any considerations of morals or religion, the preservation of Sunday free from public performances is a practical necessity. The best people in the profession are interested in this movement. It is entirely undenominational, in New York Bishop Potter and Rabbi Silva being ardent in co-operation. Tomorrow evening the Rev. Dr. Shinn of Newton preaches on the teaching power of the stage.

REVOKE THE CHARTER.

The able counsel for the Haverhill Gas curities Company, in his argument before the legislative committee on manufactures, denounces the application for the revocation of the chanter of that concern as "vindictive." He intimates that the Gas and Electric Light Commission takes this means to revenge itself for the offence to its dignity in the refusal of the Haverhill Gas Company to reduce its charges in compliance with

If there were the least foundationwhich we do not think there is-for this astounding accusation brought against one of the most conservative of our State commissions, it would have no bearing at all upon the question before the Legislature. It might properly form the Legislature. It might properly form the basis for an application to the Governor for the removal of the commissioners for the improper use of their authority, but by no stretch of the imagination can it be conceived to have anything to do with the matter of the Haverhill Gas Securities Company.

This corporation has no reason for ex-stence, and no attempt is made to show hat it has. The explanation which its counsel offers is that the persons conned "supposed Massachusetts would der a charter" rather than a trust, and so they went through the form of incorporation. And he adds the threat: "By revoking the charter you will drive them to form a trust."

Let them form a trust, then, and the Opticians 323 and 325 Washington Street

ed to protect themselves. But first let the Legislature protect the people by stopping this abuse of our corpora-tion laws. Let us do one thing at a gas trust later, if any such is for Just now we are concerned with extinguishing a corporation which has found a tricky way of turning the privileges granted by the people against the peo-

THE FLAG AND THE CONSTITU-

who stood alongside the Democrats in Congress, with Littlefield of Maine and half a dozen other Republicans holding the Constitution above party, has especial to have the loose hair blown away by a cause for congratulation in the decision microbic breath. cause for congratulation in the decision rendered by Judge Lochren at St. Paul rendered by Judge Lochren at St. Paul yesterday. The principle that the Constitution follows the flag, if we may accept the reports of the opinion of the court in the case of Raphael Ortis, has been clearly maintained.

This is the first instance in which the question, on which the Republican majority in Congress passed in ad cap-tandum fashion, has come before the federal judiciary. The District Court, on the bench of which Judge Lochren sits, is not ndeed the final authority. But until the Supreme Court at Washington reverses lis judgment, it must stand as the law of the land. His decision, as stated in the incomplete reports which have come to hand, is clearly and definitely to the effect that "Porto Rico became territory of the United States and subject to the Constitution the minute it came under

We think this will be the opinion dewe think this will be the opinion declared by the Supreme Court if the question ever reaches that body for adjudication. Unless all previous decisions are reversed, it must be so. There are difficulties in the way of taking the case up, of course. The government cannot appeal it, being debarred from this course by the fact that the decision of its own court is on its side. And until the higher court in some way makes its adjudication, Judge Lochren's opinion stands. Judge Lochren's opinion stands.

matter of party politics, Democrats would rather see Roosevelt hitched up with Mc-Kinley than to see Long in that place. people in its vast entirety, constituting today the greatest peace factor in the world, which only awaits its lead to de-clare unanimously that this useless blood-shed shall and must cease. We go to ap-peal to the American nation to help us stop this cruel and needless killing of those nearest and dearest to the American people also, for American citizens have fallen in our ranks fighting for free dom. We go to America to appeal to the nation to stop what is practically a fratri-cidal war, whose results, whatever they be, will be absolutely incommensurate with the fearful sacrifices entailed. These results could be easily obtained by six

business men peacefully discussing the matter around a table, provided the six be honest and act in good faith. We go to tell the American people that we are prepared to place our case in their hands for their arbitration, so satisfied are we that we demand nothing that an impartial freedom-loving nation is not willing

Is there anything in this that the peo ple of Boston cannot welcome? Is there any reason here for withholding from these fellow-republicans the hand of

SMASHING A PLATFORM.

Last week the Republicans of Massa shusetts solemnly resolved, in a convention over which Congressman Gillett presided, that the Nicaragua Canal bill ought to pass, or words to that effect. Within a week after this solemn declaration the chairman of that convention, with four other Congressmen from Massachusetts, voted in Congress against the Nicaragua bill, bearing the stamp of party regularity.

On the same occasion, here in Boston the Republican party gave in equivocal, but fervent, language its indorsement of the theory that the United States Constitution does not extend over Porto Rico. But one week to a day from the promulgation of this principle a federal court decides that Porto Rico has been under the Constitution from the moment the exchange of ratifications of the treaty of Paris was made.

Thus crumbles the platform on which the Republicans of Massachusetts place themselves for the presidential campaign. Two of its most solid planks have been split into kindling wood within a week. Is the rest of it going the same way?

The Observant Citizen. Boston is certainly becoming polite. When I was a lad the greensward on the Common was a lad the greensward on the common was decorated with metallic signs bearing the peremptory order, "Keep off the grass." Now I notice this has been changed. The wooden tablets have printed on them the courteous re-

Eyeglasses

The worst thing in the world for your eyes; bad looking; troublesome. If rimleas, can be made good with LENS LOCKED SCREWS (nickel), 50c.

With new glasses no charge extra.

Andrew J. Lloyd & Co.

what delightful spots are the Common and Public Garden these days. The grass has its most vivid hue, and the trees are all budding, some of them in full leaf. In the Public Garden the display of tulips and hyacinths is more radiant than ever after the copious rains of Thursday, and the park is more beautiful than it probably will be again this season.

So the Board of Health is after the barbers with a sharp stick, and the new rule. regulating the sterilizing of tools are most rigid. The powder puff, among other things, has been prohibited, and what will a man do in warm weather when he has his hair cut? Seems to me the nowder puff is less objectionable than

Leo Stern and his tuneful wife, Suzanne Adams Stern, are on the ocean in company with Lars Anderson and his helpment. When conversation lags these two gentlemen can compare notes on their

The brewers' strike was over almost before it began, so we were not subjected to the annoyance of being deprived of our small beer.

The efforts of the administration to prevent a judicial decision of this question have been ludicrous. At every point where a case has been made up, it has been stopped before reaching the court, either by special order or by executive pardon. Now we seem to have got a decision, and if it amounts to anything it means that the old Constitution still stands and that the Porto Rice tariff and all the rest of the crown colony business is rot and rubbish.

THE BURGHER EMBASSY.

Let those who will sneer at the resolutions of the Common Council of the city of Boston welcoming to this city the representatives of the South African republics who sailed from The Hague yester.

The Mayors of some of our suburban cities are nothing if not democratic. I saw two of them yesterday with arms locked together listening to a group of negro singers on Franklin place. When the singers moved out to Cornhill the Mayors followed them and took their place in the front rank of the crowd, ready to listen to a second concert.

Miss Lucy J. Davis, the well-known Chicago educator, with her protege, Miss Kate Mullakey, will reach her pleasant summer cottage in Winthrop tomorrow for the season.

FANNY PETTIGREW.

Pretty Fanny Pettigrew!
Her imagination
Colored life so fresh and new
It was desolation
From her side to be
While you'd reckon One, two, three!

Such a merry step she had, Such a ringing laughter, But to hear her made you glad, Drew your own step after, Fifty laddles still were sent Just the way Miss Fanny went.

All among the fifty goes
This lad to the shrine;
Laughs to see in kneeling rows
Rivais forty-nine.
"Goodness, mercy!" while they pray,
"Kiss me, honey!" wins the day.
—Arthur Gill, in April Century.

Waifs o' Fun.

"Edward Everett Hale keeps fifteen cats." "Well, we keep about that many, too; but they belong to our neighbors."—Chicago Record.
"Jerry Pontoon, tell us something about Oliver Cromwell." "Which version, ma'am?" "I don't understand." "Magasine or history?"—Chicago News.
"Write a poem for me to recite and I will make you immortal!" exclaimed the fair elocutionist. "I don't want to be immortal," replied Our Poet with a shudder; "I live in Brooklyn."—Harlem Life.
"How do you suppose Mr. Quay felt

"How do you suppose Mr. Quay felt when he heard the result of the vote in the Senate?" asked the observant brarder. "I suppose he felt put out," replied the cross-eyed boarder.—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

Telegraph.

Interviewer: "Do you believe our missionares do much good in the East?"
Herr Landgrab (European statesman):
Not so much as they used. The natives
are getting afraid to kill them."—Puck. "It's funny our minister never married," remarked the young husband, who
had just refused his wife an Easter bonnet, in his endeavor to change it.e subject: "I think he'd make a good husband."
"Well," replied the wife warmly, "he
didn't seem to make a very good one when
he married us."—Yonkers Statesman.

"How long does the train stop here?" the old lady asked the brakeman. "Stop here?" answered the functionary. "Four minutes. From two to two to two-two." "I wonder," mused the old lady, "if that man thinks he is the whistle."—Indianapolis Press.

lis Press.

"You must feel a certain satisfaction in being in the United States Senate," said the admiring young woman. "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "it's all right so far as glory is concerned. But do you know, from a business point of view, I sometimes think I'd rather be a member of the Montana Legislature."—Washington Star.

Through Editors' Spectacles.

The Kentucky contest has attracted wide attention, and the murder of Goebe's made an immense sensation. If it were really believed by any considerable number of persons that the man who was elected and inaugurated and has not yet been displaced was an accessory before the fact in the assassination of his rival, the news relating to his indictment would not be deemed of trivial importance.—New York Tribune.

Secretary Root may be taking the improbable view when he says that we main "fight" for the doctrine, but there is no doubting that we shall have to seeslously protect it and safeguard it with formidable precautions.—Beltimore Harald.

THE POST'S ORIGINAL Short Story.

"Well, I declare, the laylocks are in

The soft May sunshine lay in a mellow glow over the green fields and outlying meadows of the weed-grown Gibson farm. Mrs. Gibson and her cat were enjoying the balmy breezes wafted in through the open door. The old lady was seated in a rush-bottomed rocker, her faded eyes gazing lovingly on the small, picketed garden where clusters of purple and white lilacs were nodding their scented plumes. "Dear, dear, how fresh everything seems! 'Pears like I could a-most smell the clover-bobs in the back medder," ruminated the widow, "but them laylocks! I never see em so for ad before!" She laid aside her work and went out on the hop-shaded porch to get a better view of her purple and white favorites. As she peered through the tangle of vines, the rumble of wheels smote on her ears, and a smart spring-wagon, containing three occupants, came rapidly around a bend in the road.

"It's the girls!" cried the widow, her withered face lighting up with pleasure. The soft May sunshine lay in a mellow

"It's the girls!" cried the widow, her withered face lighting up with pleasure. "They've come to take me out to the cemetery where their poor pe is buried! How thoughtful of 'em!"

But for once the old lady's judgment was at fault, as the "girls" (all middle-aged matrons), who came trooping noisily over the worn threshold of the low-caved farmhouse, soon made it apparent that they had come on a totally different mission altogether.

Felicia Bowen, the eldest daughter, assumed the right to speak first on the important subject.

sumed the right to speak first on the important subject.

"We've come to take you away from here, ma, to live with us," she anneunced, with the air of one conferring a great favor, "That is, you'll live a week with me, an' a week with 'Mandy, an' Ad'line, turn an' turn about."

The widow Gibson looked bewildered. Before she could utter a word in protest, however, Amanda, the second daughter, briskly proceeded to strengthen her sister's position.

"I'm sure you'll be much better off with us, ma," she urged, persuasively. "Why.

us, ma," she urged, persuasively. "Why, you'll have nothing in the world to do but set in a rockin' chair, an' wear comp'ny clo'se, from morning till night!"

Here Adaline, the youngest daughter, decided that it was her cue to say a word

me, 'cause Jason is a-goin' to the city with a drove of hogs, an' you'll be comp'ny fur me while he's gone," she observed, matter-of-factly.

The widow turned her gaze from one daughter to another, apprehensively, while the bitter tears gathered in her taded eyes and rolled slowly down her wrinkled cheek.

wrinkled cheek.
"But I don't want to go-anywhere,"

she sobbed, pathetically. "I want to live and die here in my own home!" The sisters looked disconcerted. A point blank refusal was not in accordance

couple of cans of good paint well distributed with a brush in the hands of a good painter would harm the old dome a out place, I should like to know? Why. bit. peas!"
The old lady bowed her head on her hands and the tears gushed afresh down

her cheeks.
"I've lived here since the day I was married to your poor father," she moaned, brokenly, "an' that's forty odd years

"So much the more reason why you should leave it now," admonished Feilcia, peremptorily, "an' come an' live with us. Now don't take on so, ma; you know it's your own good we're a-thinkin' of."

But the sorrowing widow was not to be consoled

But the sorrowing widow was not to be consoled.

"If only Jack had lived," she sobbed.

"Jack, indeed!" Felicia tossed up her head in scorn. "Small good Jack would do you if he had lived," she snapped, tartly. "A shif less do-nothing, that was allus a-gitting into scrapes an' makin' trouble fur his kinfolks till he run away an' got himself killed at last."

It was true enough that Jack Gibson had been a sad scapegrace in his day, but perhaps the father had been a little too harsh with him on account of his boyish pranks.

too harsh with him on account of his boyish pranks.

At all events Jack ran away from home in an evil hour and cast in his lot with a party of adventurers who were on their way to Cripple Creek, that El Dorado of impecunious fortune hunters. The whole company were caught in the track of a cyclone a short time later, and the news of Jack's death soon reached his parents in the old farm-house.

Five years later the father died intestate, and now that another twelve months had passed the daughters, influenced, no doubt, by their husbands, had decided that the old homestead, with its forty acres of sterile, wornout farm land, should be sold.

The widow was almost prostrated at the idea of giving up the home she had known and loved for so many years, but the daughters, who really believed the change would be for her benefit, were inexactly.

"Let me stay at least till after the sale."

Mrs. Gibson had kept up bravely, but when she saw her cherished household relies handled by careless, unfeeling hands, she trembled visibly. It was at this juncture that Adaline, the youngest daughter, joined her mother and sister on the porch.

She was evidently much excited.

"Old man Tucker has come to cry the sale," she announced breathlessly, "and he's brought a man with him to look at the house—he's a-goin' to buy the place if it suits him."

The widow gave a feeble cry and looked to the widow gave a feeble cry buy the

"Well, I declare ma," interjected manda, sharply, "if that wesn't a pretty hing to do! When you know how anxious or are to sell the old property, too! Anyow, it's lucky your prayer wasn't ansered, which it didn't deserve to be, ither."

either."

There was a little stir among the curious crowd of onlookers as farmer Tucker elbowed his way to where the widow sat with bowed head in the shade of the hop vine screen. He was followed by a stalwart, brown-bearded man, with black, fearless eyes.

Farmer Tucker was a ready spokesman, and did not mince matters in coming to the point.

and did not mines inacted as a state of the point.

"Mornin', Miss Gibson. So they tell me you're fur sellin' out, bag an' baggage; that so, hey?" he demanded, blumy.

"It—It's not that I want to sell out, Dave," responded the widow in a choked voice, "but the girls want I should live with them."

with ineffable tenderness in the arms of her son.

"I thought the sun was shinler than common—you know I told you so, Margie, an' the laylocks sweeter." murmured Mrs. Gibson between smiles and tears—happy tears—to the faithful friend and companion of her troubles. "And now Jack's come, and I can keep my old home after all."

Jack Gibson had escaped the cyclone in some miraculous fashion and had made a few hundred dollars at Cripple Creek—enough, at least, to bring him home and enable him to buy in his sisters' shares in the old homestead.

"And you are to stay with us, Margie, Jack says we could never do without you," announced the happy mother, while Margie blushed to the roots of her chest-nut-brown hair.

Jack had seized the first opportunity to look around, going over every foot of the old farm with a boylsh eagerness, despite his bronzed and mature appearance. He paused to stroke the velvet nose of old Sorrel, who whinnied a welcome from the tumble-down stable.

Jack was honestly delighted at the recognition.

"So you haven't forgotten me, hey, old

Men of Many Callings.

The salary of Lord Curzon as viceroy of India amounts to \$250,000 a year. D. A. Tompkins, a cotton mill owner of Mississippi, is to give \$40,000 for the construction at Jackson, Miss., of the textile school authorized at the recent ression

Edgar Williams Abbott has been appointed professor of romance languages in Butler College, Indianapolis, succeeding Professor Hugh T. Miller, who resigned to go into another occupation.

The board of trustees of Western Union College of the United Evangelical Church hat elected as president of the college and faculty the Rev. Norman Henry Thoren, pastor of Salem church at Napier-ville, Ili. Felix Adler, the ethical culture leader, is the son of the famous rabbi, who was

at the head of the Temple Emanuel, New York, and the son was educated to follow in the father's steps.

Representative Lentz of Ohio is the only member of Congress, says a Washington correspondent, who has a press, agent and business manager employed to advertise his achievements and keep his name before the country, and it is understood that he finds the system sat-

About Some Women.

Sardou has written for Sara Bernhardt a drama dealing seriously with medieval witchcraft. In his younger day the author was a Spiritualist and thought himself a medium.

Mrs. George Gould's winter in New York has been one long season of social triumphs. She is expected to follow this with a similar campaign at Newport this summer after a short trip to Europe.

Daily Table Hints.

BREAKFAST. Breaded Veal. Baked Potatoes.
Corn Muffins. Toasted Bread.
Coffee. LUNCHEON.

Cold Corned Beef.
Squash Pie.
Chocolate. DINNER.

DINNER.

Tomato Soup.

Roast Turkey with Chestnut Dressing.

Hubbard Squash.

Lettuce.

Canned Peas.

Apple float—Peal and core one dozen large apples; let them cook until they can be pierced with a straw; then take them off and beat with an eggbeater until very smooth; sweeten to taste, and add the well-beaten white of one gg to every cupful of apple; flavor with grated nutmer; put in a dish and dot over with small specks of red felly.

MRS. E. A. COLE,

No. 102 Devon street, Dorchester, Mass.

Their Summer School Here.

Tribute of Governor-General Wood to Worth of Harvard's Plan.

"GREAT VALUE TO EDUCATION."

C. F. Adams, 2d, treasurer of Harvard has received this telegram from Governor-General Wood of Cuba:

"HAVANA, May 4.—The trip of the Cuban teachers to the United States will be of great value to education in Cuba and will do much to improve the present methods of teaching. In no better way can the people of the United States ahow interest in the building up of Cuba."

The trip to which the military governor of Cuba refers can now be described with

The melection is to be made by the same Cuban boards which appointed 3500 teachers for the Cuban schools about four months ago. The Cuban school law provides that the salaries of teachers (which range from \$30 to \$75 a month) continue during the vacation, and that the teachers are expected to attend in vacation summer schools or institutes. These 1450 se ected teachers are to attend a su school at Harvard University.

Government to Bring Them. The United States government provides to Cuba, and furnishes meals and service while the teachers are on the transports.
The expedition will be accompanied by
five surgeons and by several ladies of dis-

arrival in Boston the teachers are to be in charge of Harvard University, which has made itself responsible not only for their instruction, but for their board and

The university has assumed the responsibility, relying solely on the hospitality and patriotic generosity of the people of Massachusetts, the university itself have ing no money which can be properly applied to this purpose. The university gives the labor of many of its own officers gives the labor of many of its own officers and servants, the students have given the use of their rooms for the men teachers, and many of the householders of Cambridge will receive the Cuban women into their houses either gratuitously or at low rates. The dining halls, lecture rooms and collections of the university are to be out at the disposition of the visitors.

Course of Instruction. The instruction to be provided will in-

clude:

1. Systematic instruction in the English language, the whole body being divided for this purpose into forty sections of about thirty-six persons each. The forty teachers for these sections will all know some Spanish, most of them being drawn from former or present Spanish classes in Harvard and Radcliffe colleges.

2. For a natural history subject of instruction, physical geography, or physicagraphy, has been selected.

Lectures in Spanish, illustrated by the stereopticon, will be given on this subject.

The Lectures in Spanish, illustrated by the stereopticon, will be given on this subject, and the teaching of the lecture room will be enforced by afternoon excursions to twelve different localities in the neighborhood of Boston, which the present forms in processes by which the present forms in processes by which the present forms have been given to the landscape.

The Cuban teachers will go on these excursions in groups of 240, each group being divided into three sections of sighty and each section being provided with a geography teacher and an interpreter. It is hoped by these means to give the Cuban teachers a good example of natural history teaching:

3. The next subject of instruction will be history, under two heads—American history teaching:

3. The next subject of instruction will be history, under two heads—American history teaching:

3. The slow development of free institutions will be brought out in the lectures on American history; and the lectures on American history; and the lectures on the history of the Spanish colonies cannot but bring vivilly before the Cubans the many vicissitudes through which Mexico, Central America, and the South American republics have passed.

4. Instruction in two elective subjects will also be offered—a course of lectures in Spanish on botany, accompanied by them.

South American republics have passed.

4. Instruction in two elective subjects will also be offered—a course of lectures in Spanish on botany, accompanied by them.

The need of the sufferers by the great free at Ottawa and Hull was considered at a meeting held yesterday at the City Hull by the citizens' committee, presided, and J. Calder Gordon the subscriptions already received by them.

The need of the sufferers by the great free at Ottawa and Hull was considered at meeting held yesterday at the City Hull by the citizens' committee, presided, and J. Calder Gordon the subscriptions, and a further gratem instruction, with practical illustrations. The course in botany will have to be limited to 200 students.

In addition to the geographical excursions a few excursions will be made to places of historical interest, and to some industrial establishments in Boston and the vicinity. Two lectures will be provided on the organization of American schools, and visits will be made to good types of school buildings.

The cost of these various provisions for



Front View

of a favorite style of Suit sold at Oak Hall this season

Men's Spring Suits, in all styles, sizes, colors and patterns, from the genteel mixtures and checks to the ex-

Scotch finished with single or double breasted vests, \$7 to \$22.

OAK HALL CLOTHING CO. 95 to 105 Washington Street, BOSTON.

1450 persons, including their board and lodging for six weeks and a half, cannot safely be estimated at less than 45 per person. The president and fellows of Harvard College have, therefore, asked the community to provide \$70,000 to cover the cost of the undertaking in Cambridge.

bridge.

At the close of the summer school it is proposed to carry the Cuban teachers to Niagara, Chicago and Washington and thence to New York; but the cost of this journey is to be separately provided for.

The objects of the expedition will not be fulfilled in the best manner unless a cordial and prompt hospitality is shown by the community.

All persons who wish to show this interest and to take part in this effort to serve the Cuban people are invited to send their subscriptions to the treasurer of Harvard College, C. F. Adams, 2d, 50 State street, Boston.

COLONEL FRYE CHOSEN

Succeeds Colonel Pfaff as Commander of the First Heavies.

The line officers of the First Heavy Ar-tillery, M. V. M., met at the South Ar-



COLONEL JAMES A. FRYE. Who has been elected commander of the First Heavy Artillery.

fire at Ottawa and Hull was considered at a meeting held yesterday at the City Hall by the citizens' committee, acting under the appointment of Mayor Hart. Mr. J. Murray Kay, chairman of the committee, presided, and J. Calder Gordon was secretary.

It was voted to authorize Messrs. Kidder, Peabody & Co., who are acting as treasurers of the fund, to forward \$4000 from the subscriptions already received by them.

It was determined to continue the work of raising subscriptions, and a further appeal to the people of Boston and New England was issued. It says:

"The need of the unfortunate victims of the fire is very urgent. The extent of the disaster is appailing, the official estimate being that fully 20,000 people were rendered homeless, most of them losing all of their earthly possessions.

"To supply that number of persons with daily food and the simplest kind of shelter calls for the payment of many thousands of dollars daily, and this expenditure will necessarily be continued for a long time to come, as practically all the immense industries in which the great majority of these sufferers earned their living have been wiped out of existence by the same fire which devastated their dwellings. It must be remembered, too, that among 20,000 people there must be a great number of sick, aged and infirm, who require special care and accommodation, etc., etc."

Subscriptions will be received for the committee by Messrs. Kidder, Peabody & Co., 113 Devonshire street, Boston.

FUNERAL OF J. P. GROZIER

Was Postmaster at North Truro and Veteran of the Uivil War. HIGHLAND LIGHT, May 4.-The fun-

eral of John P. Grozier, late postmaster at North Truro, which was held at his late residence this afternoon, was the most largely attended funeral in this vicinity for many years. Mr. Grozier was a veteran of the Civil War, and the service conducted by I. vices at the grave were conducted by J. C. Freeman Post, G. A. R., of Provincetown, of which he was a member. Mr. Grozier was 62 years of age.

\$3000 FIRE AT WORCESTER WORCESTER, May 4.—Fire in the grain store house of Garland, Lincoln & Co. on Grove streed did about \$3000 damage to stock and building this afternoon.

Odd Bits of News.

Germany is trying to secure international agreement for a close time for fishing in the North Sea.

Yellow pine timber is getting scarce, and Southern sawmills will run on two-thirds time after May 10. American lard sells in Singapore at 26 cents a pound in 10-pound cans. American canned fruits, vegetables and meats, as well as American buggies, are also sold there.

It is proposed to establish Chinese com-mercial schools in England, which would be assisted by the government, and which would train young men for service in the Chinese export trade.

A resolution to submit a woman suffrage constitutional amendment received 24 affirmative votes in the Iowa Senate against 23 negative. Two more votes would have given it a constitutional majority.

treme stripes.
S. B. Sack Suits—Fancy Mixed and