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MODERN WAR ICES

Application of Higher athematics to Sightin Guns.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 31.—Fifteen pound shells containing genuine gunpowder were fired from three inch guns at the Fort Leavenworth Military Reservation yesterday morning. It was the first time in the memory of the oldest resident that loaded shells were used in target practice.

An old inhabitant did recall that forty years ago loaded shells were fired from the military reservation. By accident one of the shells was dropped in West Mo., across the river.

Some of the ex-Confederates who lived there were greatly surprised and thought the war was being resumed," that inhabitant remarked dryly. He wore blue uniform.

Be that as it may, the demonstration at Fort Leavenworth Thursday morning was the most warlike in the memory of the officers at the fort. The demonstration was given for the benefit of officers of the army school and Battery E, Sixth Field Artillery. Capt. Fox Conner, commanding, came all the way from Douglas, Ariz., 1,100 miles, marching seven days to make the demonstration.

The battery started on the return trip to Fort Riley Friday, after a stay of two days. Certain suspicious persons, with a penchant for drawing conclusions, saw in the demonstration a desire for preparedness on the part of the government in view of its relations with certain peppery southern republics. The government moves in a mysterious way, and gave no explanation of its unusual performance in sending a battery of artillery 182 miles to teach the officers in training school how to fire guns containing loaded shells.

Preliminary Observation

At 10 o'clock Thursday morning the wooded hills of the reservation were wrapped in a hazy fog that hung motionless in the yellow sunlight, according to the story. Crows were crying in the tall trees that lay between a certain stretch of roughled ground and distant woodlands, wrapped in the morning mist. Suddenly there was a clatter of horses' hoofs on the pavement of the Fort Leavenworth road and a column of mounted soldiers wheeled into the plot of ground at a brisk trot. Sharp, staccato commands and four cannon were hurried into position with what appeared to be unseemly haste.

A pause, the adjustment of a telescope on a tripod, some observations by a trim looking soldiers, some calculations with a curious metal box containing numbers, called a range finder, a momentary conversation over a field telephone and a straight, superior looking man stepped into position behind the first cannon and gave the command to load.

Simultaneously four long, slender cartridges, brass jacketed, were slipped from compartments in as many ammunition wagons and slipped silently into waiting openings, a click and the breech is closed. The commander raises his right hand, gives two sharp commands to range and deflection and the guns are sighted. "Fire!" he says calmly and there are a roar and a burst of biting flame and the shrill screech of a shell as it flashes to the target, two miles away.

Three, four, five seconds pass and there is a puff of smoke near a group of trees, representing infantry. Then the shell explodes 252 bullets the size of gooseberries fly 250 yards in all directions with as much force as if fired from the cannon direct, capable, so of killing a hundred of the enemy. Four cannon are thus fired in quick succession and then there is volley firing, with four guns discharging the deadly projectiles at the rate of twenty-five a minute.

All of this happens in much less time than it takes to tell it, and gives a impression, vivid as the flame that darts from the breeches of the rapid fire guns, of the terrific destruction lying dormant in a modern device of war.

There are 170 men in this battery manning the four rapid fire guns—officers, drivers, orderlies, cannoneers—thirty-five of these in case of accident, you know.

The projectile the gun fires weighs fifteen pounds and it is propelled by twenty-eight ounces of powder and the shell contains 252 pieces of shrapnel. The cost of each projectile is $17 and sixty shells were fired on this particular morning, making the cost to the Government for a morning's practice $900. Cheaper, however, than to have a the good marksmen among the Mex—that is, the enemy.

Accuracy in Shooting.

This is more child's play for the 3 inch rapid fire guns at that. This 2 mile long target range is a little cramped for these destructive greyhounds of the artillery, for when they have blown room, the range of their fire is 4,500 yards, or nearly four miles. This morning the range of the target has been only from 2,600 to 2,800 yards, a mere mile and a half, or perhaps two miles.

So accurate are the guns that the gunners can drop a shell within a yard or two of any given point four miles away. Each shell is equipped with a time fuse, and the cannoneer is able to set this fuse mathematically so that the shell will explode at will in the air, or after it strikes the ground or at any desired point between the mouth of the gun and destination. The shells are capable of being put to a double purpose too, and may be fired direct from the gun or exploded at any point up to four miles distant.

The guns are sighted, not at the object fired at but in this case aimed at a wireless tower, perhaps a mile from the imaginary infantry which it was the purpose to destroy. The reason for this is that in sighting the guns the officers make use of higher mathematics, and by first ascertaining certain lines and angles of a triangle they are able to estimate the unknown lines, which in this case are the ranges or distances between the guns and the objects fired at.

Forty soldier guards kept stray spectators from wandering too near the targets. At an observing station near the targets officers of the army school took a position in safety near the bursting shells and watched the flying bullets, comparable to hundreds of revolvers being discharged from a huge pinwheel and sighed for action.

Lost on His Own Farm.

LEBANON, Ill., Nov. 1.—Lost in a "forest" covering twenty acres Jacob Reiman, a farmer living near Lebanon, wandered aimlessly about for hours yesterday. The patch of timber was on Reiman's own farm and he had not been through it for more than ten years.

After strolling in circles for an hour he came to a small stream and followed it arrived at the home of a neighbor, who had to show him his way home.

Farm Women Forgotten by Inventors.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1. A plea for better conveniences for the women who live on the farms in America was made to-day by Mrs Belle Don Dorn Harbert of Manzanola, Col., president of the international congress for farm women.

"Because the farm must be made to pay, new inventions, new machinery are provided for our husbands in the fields and his efficiency thereby perfected," she says. "The household has been neglected that a good crop yield might be obtained. But our hands must be helped as well as those of our husbands."

SWISS EMBROIDERY INDUSTRY.

Changed in Character Through Use of New Machinery.

ST. GALL, Switzerland, Oct. 25. The demand for hand machine embroideries is diminishing from year to year and the time is not far distant when hundreds of "home embroiderers," owning and operating one or two hand machines, will have to exchange these for the schiffli model.

Most of the embroidery schools in this district, nine in all, which aim thoroughly to train their pupils in the technique of embroidery manufacture and which formerly were unable to accommodate all the pupils, report now a big decline in the number of applications, claiming that young men are turning their attention to the schiffli machine.

The schiffli machine has not driven the hand machine out of existence—and that is never to be expected—but has rendered it of minor importance and quite changed the character of the industry. The individual owners of hand machines—the cottage workers—have completely lost control, being reduced to work at stitch wages for the manufacturers.

It is worthy of note that the production of specialties, and particularly of metal and artificial silk embroideries, on schiffli machines is gaining rapidly. This class of goods has heretofore always been exclusively manufactured on hand machines.

Waits 40 Years for Bride.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1.—Forty years failed to lessen the love of William G. Chouteau, formerly of St. Louis, for Miss Jennie Sheble, daughter of a Mississippi River Captain. The two were wed a few days ago in Los Angeles, Cal.

The romance began in this city in the early 60s. Chouteau was rejected by Miss Sheble because of what he admitted was his hasty temper. The young woman married John H. Conway, who died two years ago. His rival's death induced Chouteau to renew his suit. Mrs. Conway removed to Los Angeles and shortly afterwards became Chouteau's wife.

Railroaders Ran "Hobo Special."

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 1.—Five tramps who slept in a box car in the Coxton yards to-day were held prisoners when a railroader nailed the door shut.

When the next train departed for Wilkesbarre the box car was attached, and when the "hobo special" reached here the Lehigh Valley police met the train, disconnected the car and caused the arrest of the five men as train riders. Each man got thirty days in jail.

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