

BATTERY HERE FROM FT. RILEY

Nineteenth Now at Post, Having Exchanged With Twenty-Second.

CAPT. BROOKS IN COMMAND

WEST POINTER AND HAS SEEN MUCH ACTIVE SERVICE.

The Nineteenth battery, formerly of Fort Riley, Kan., arrived at Fort Douglas yesterday morning in accordance with the army order transferring it and the Twelfth battery, which arrived at its new post, Fort Riley, yesterday. The officers accompanying the battery, which at present numbers ninety-five men, are Captain John C. W. Brooks, in command, and Second Lieutenant Edward L. Gruber. The absent officers are: First Lieutenant E. N. Mason, First Lieutenant E. T. Donnelly, Second Lieutenant Adam F. Casad and Second Lieutenant Ned B. Rehkopf. It is possible that the last named may be the only officer to join the battery at Fort Douglas, as he is on a month's leave of absence, while the other three are at present on detailed service elsewhere.

The Nineteenth left Fort Riley the morning of Nov. 15, and if their one disappointment could have been expressed on arriving in Salt Lake it was that they had not been permitted to "hike" the entire distance, as at first planned. The Nineteenth has the record of being one of the best marching batteries in the service, and the long tramp has been looked forward to with the keenest pleasure. Captain Brooks is convinced that had he and his men been allowed to make the march they would have done it in record time.

The Nineteenth battery was organized four years ago about half its number being men who had served in the other half recruited. It has been at Fort Riley since its organization.

Captain Has Seen Service.

Captain Brooks is a West Point man, having graduated from there in 1885. In his class was Captain S. D. Sturgis, one of the officers of the Twenty-ninth Infantry at Fort Douglas. When the war with Spain was declared he went to Cuba as Chief Quartermaster of the First division of the Second Army corps. He saw service throughout the Cuban campaign and later was a member of the American commission which arranged for the evacuation of Cuba.

Captain Brooks' warmest experience was during the early insurrections in the Philippines. He had charge of all cable-laying in the islands, and in command of the Burnside, a vessel especially fitted for this purpose. The connecting of the various islands by cable was of the utmost importance, and during this work Captain Brooks saw not a little hot work at close range. During his stay of two years, 1901-02, in the Philippines, during which he was aiding in the "assimilation" of the natives, Captain Brooks was accompanied by Mrs. Brooks and his little daughter.

Returning to the United States, he was detailed to Florida, and soon afterward to Fort Riley. He is now fifth on the list of eligible officers for promotion as captain of artillery, and intends to take the examination for this office in San Francisco during the coming spring.

Battery Has New Guns.

The Nineteenth is the senior battery of the First regiment, organized to test the new style of cannon artillery guns. The battery has been making a test of the new type of artillery guns for the past three months. The principle is entirely different from that of the artillery guns at present in use. With the new guns the battalions may direct fire from the bottom of a hill toward the enemy on the other side. As yet apparently not a figure, for the experiments thus far conducted have been highly successful. The only man to see the enemy is the captain of the battery, who directs fire from the top of the hill through telescopic communication with his men several thousand feet, or several hundred feet, as the case may be.

Captain Brooks, whose wife and two children arrived with the battery, expressed himself as highly pleased with the new post, and in this sentiment his men joined him. With scarcely an exception none of the battery members has ever been in Salt Lake City before.

Free Pile Cure

Why Suffer When by Merely Sending Name and Address You Can Have a Free Trial Package of a Remedy That Will Cure You.

We receive hundreds of letters like the following: "I have been suffering with piles for a year, to find that I am once more free from this trouble, you could have seen me before I started using Pyramid Pile Cure and look at me now, and you would not believe I am the same man. I have gained 20 pounds, and am an account of Pyramid Pile Cure." Walter Sharkey, 26 Park street, Springfield, Mass.

"I bought a fifty-cent box of Pyramid Pile Cure and used it directed with the most unexpected results, a complete cure. I have been troubled with piles for thirty years and was in much distress, and passed much blood, but at present am free from any kind of piles." F. McKay, Weaver, Va.

"Pyramid Pile Cure has been worth thousands of dollars to me; it cured me after using the best of other remedies and taking medicines from the doctors. It also cured my son, although he could hardly walk, eat or sleep, he is now well." B. Stringfellow, Postmaster, Elk, S. C.

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TAFT TAKES ON PANAMA CANAL

Money Appropriated by Congress is About Exhausted.

PAYROLL REACHES BIG SUM

WORK WILL SOON STOP FOR LACK OF FUNDS.

St. Louis, Nov. 18.—Secretary of War W. H. Taft was the guest of honor at the monthly banquet tonight of the St. Louis Commercial club and spoke on "The Panama Canal." He arrived early in the evening from Washington and was met at the union station by a delegation from the Commercial club. He will remain in St. Louis until tomorrow evening, when he will depart for Kansas City to deliver an address there on Monday night.

The banquet tonight was held at the St. Louis club and covers were laid for 100. When Secretary Taft arrived he was accorded an ovation. In his address he spoke of the improvements effected in sanitation, transportation of supplies, employment of employes and confidence. Secretary Taft said that the \$100,000,000 voted by congress to begin the preliminary work on the canal is about exhausted and that there is not enough money on hand after the December payroll, which amounts to \$20,000,000 a month. He continued:

Many Bills Unpaid. "There are bills unpaid for material and supplies which should be paid at once. The delay is quite oppressive and unjust to the creditors of the government. It will be necessary, therefore, for congress to make an emergency appropriation to carry on the work. It is possible that the delay in making such appropriations is more disastrous than to have the payroll go unpaid for even a few weeks. This is the trouble with the New French Panama Canal company. Certainly there is nothing in the credit of the United States government to justify the delay in some quarters, and possibly another session of congress, to investigate some measures, to make certain that everything connected with the canal, but while this delay is known all about the canal and its construction is most commendable, it will hardly be allowed to delay the current appropriations that is now being so successfully carried on.

Pushed the Work. "It may be asked why under the conditions been allowed to arise under which an emergency appropriation must be made? The answer is that those responsible deemed it their chief duty to push the work, to buy needed plant and material as rapidly as possible, and to increase the payroll as far as provision could be made for the housing and comfort of the additional laborers and employes. It was supposed that an extra session of congress would be called in October, when ample time would have been given for deliberation in making all the necessary appropriations. Now it will be necessary to make partial appropriations to pay current bills and meet the necessary payroll until definite estimates for each fiscal year's work can be submitted to congress, as in the case of all other general appropriations of congress, assuming that the work of the canal is properly fixed, faster the work is done the better everyone will like it. It is important only that the money shall not be wasted by haste and that the country shall receive the worth of its money. Subject to this limitation, the greater the amount we can spend in a year in building the canal, therefore, the better."

Powerful Opposition. Secretary Taft said that one of the great obstacles to successful building of the canal is the opposition of powerful persons and interests to its construction. Some of this opposition he said, is entirely unwarranted. He said that the Panama route is not a practicable one. He said that the transcontinental lines should become enthusiastic over an enterprise which, if carried to completion, would reduce the rates of freight between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Even now, he said, there is some opposition to the building of the canal, and he said that the building of the canal was found in misrepresentation of conditions on the part of the canal company. He said that the expenditure of millions in building the canal must have a beneficial effect on the people of the United States. He said that the building of the canal will be a great benefit to the people of the United States. He said that the building of the canal will be a great benefit to the people of the United States.

GOOD FOR HER. (Philadelphia Bulletin.) "It is very wrong for one woman to try to get another woman's servants away from her," said the Rev. Anna Shaw of the American Woman's Suffrage association. "It's very wrong, and it creates a good deal of bad feeling."

CHOOSE THE LESSER EVIL. (London News.) The late William Terries, seeing a novel car covering which was recommended for the cold weather, bought it and gave it to his old coachman, who could not resist himself while waiting for Mr. Terries at night. The coachman was profuse in his gratitude; but a night or two later Mr. Terries noticed that he was not wearing the new coat. Why have you given it up so soon? he asked. "Well, sir," was the man's reply, "it was very comfortable, but you see, sir, I found out to my regret that when I had my ears covered with it I could not hear a word, and I'd never heard 'em."

Same Lodge. (Buffalo Enquirer.) "What do you think of Binzer?" "Poor fellow, has a pretty tough time of it." "How do you know?" "His mother-in-law is my mother-in-law; you see, we married sisters."

The Fool Who Didn't Get It. (New York Sun.) The day after election day. The gruffers may surmise. Where ignorance is honesty. 'Tis folly to be wise.

He'd Been Warned. (Cleveland Leader.) "They accuse me," said the Chrono Bachelor, "of always looking out for number one. But I'm not in trying to evade her."

Gardner Sunday Store News

Our Double-Breasted Sack Suits, from \$12 to \$25, are winning great favor with the smartest dressers.

Deservedly the popular hit of the Year with Middle Aged and Young Men of cultured tastes.

The Double-Breasted Sack, a three-buttoned affair with broad, tapering lapels and straight front, shapely shoulders, slightly loose back, gracefully flared hips, with deep vent in center completing the decidedly swagger effect of the long-cut coat.

Vest is single-breasted, cut low to correspond with the coat front.

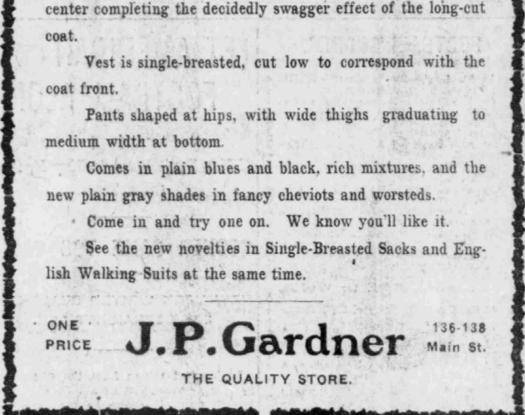
Pants shaped at hips, with wide thighs graduating to medium width at bottom.

Comes in plain blues and black, rich mixtures, and the new plain gray shades in fancy chevrons and worsteds.

Come in and try one on. We know you'll like it.

See the new novelties in Single-Breasted Sacks and English Walking Suits at the same time.

ONE PRICE J.P. Gardner 136-138 Main St. THE QUALITY STORE.



along the line and then at his back before giving the signal for the next play. I know they are coached to give the signal the minute they get up off the ground, but just watch the next game you go to see and you will notice that they only keep this up for the first five minutes of the game. After that the quarterback is as much winded as the rest of the team and he waits till they are all lined up. He has to. But not so in the Michigan system. The quarterback is calling out the signal for the next play immediately this one has started. Yost insists that his every man get with the ball at all times, so that he can hear the signals as well as his own. Often it occurs that the quarterback gives a signal for a play that never happens, for the reason that the play during which he signals results in a touchdown. They are gradually learning defense also. Michigan has only been scored against twice in five years, so they couldn't have been so awfully rotten on the defensive heretofore. But I have heard from Bummy Booth, the former Princeton guard, who is now coaching the Nebraska university team. Barring Minnesota, they have beaten everything west of the Mississippi, and went to Ann Arbor two weeks ago to beat against Yost's hurriers. Booth says he would hold them very low with the fine Princeton defense that his husky Nebraska giants had perfected. Nebraska was beaten 31 to 0 never once made first down, and only held Michigan for four downs. Booth confesses himself flabbergasted. He says he thought he knew football, having played four years on the Princeton team, but what Yost introduced him to had anything he had ever seen hammered to him. He says he has never seen a bigger and heavier team before, but is still just as closely related to lightning as ever. Just by way of showing their condition in this game, Booth mentions that they were no score in the first half. The thirty-one came in the final period, as a result of four touchdowns, with three goals kicked by Hammond, who also accounted for eight points with a couple of field goals. Over under, through and around the Cornhuskers Michigan tore off yards by the bunch until Booth on the sidelines got dizzy. In closing, Mr. Booth deprecates that there is not an annual game between the best of the United States. He says such a game would teach us some real old football, with all of the dullness and much of the alleged tactical climbing. Booth thinks this year's Michigan team the greatest eleven that ever played together, both in power and in defense and speed and team work. In putting, as well, they excel in the west. Where we expect a forty-yard average in a game good work, nothing less than sixty attracts any attention out here. Witt or Brooks, the west has had O'Dea, Sweely, Snow, Eckersall and others, all able to both in the afternoon. Eckersall averaged sixty yards in a contest and then won the game with a goal from the field.

YOST KING PIN OF ALL COACHES

Michigan Team Superior to Any on Gridiron.

SO FOOTBALL EXPERTS SAY

PRINCETON COACH ADMITS EAST IS OUTCLASSED.

BY FRID A. WENCK.

You never read of anything but the wonderful attack defense, kicking and team work of either Yale, Harvard or Princeton, and very naturally you have come to believe that whatever these three teams do represents the absolute intelligence of the football art. Pray hasten to undeceive yourself, Mike, for there are others. Aye, verily.

In my humble opinion, the highest western football standard as represented by the University of Michigan's team for the past five years has been far better than anything we have ever seen in the east. From Yale, Princeton or Harvard, with the possible exception of the Yale team captained by Gordon Brown in 1901. And even that team, big, powerful and incomparable as it was, moved as a small compared with the speed of Michigan.

I saw Michigan play just one game—against Chicago a couple of years ago. It was by no means the best Michigan has ever done, but in that game I saw better and faster football on the offense than I have ever seen heretofore. And I have seen every team between Yale, Princeton and Harvard during the past fifteen years.

True, their defense was not up to the best of Yale or Princeton, but for team work in attack they surely had the easterners beaten. And such speed!

If you have carefully watched the big eastern teams you have seen them line up and then seen the quarterback look

along the line and then at his back before giving the signal for the next play. I know they are coached to give the signal the minute they get up off the ground, but just watch the next game you go to see and you will notice that they only keep this up for the first five minutes of the game. After that the quarterback is as much winded as the rest of the team and he waits till they are all lined up. He has to. But not so in the Michigan system. The quarterback is calling out the signal for the next play immediately this one has started. Yost insists that his every man get with the ball at all times, so that he can hear the signals as well as his own. Often it occurs that the quarterback gives a signal for a play that never happens, for the reason that the play during which he signals results in a touchdown. They are gradually learning defense also. Michigan has only been scored against twice in five years, so they couldn't have been so awfully rotten on the defensive heretofore. But I have heard from Bummy Booth, the former Princeton guard, who is now coaching the Nebraska university team. Barring Minnesota, they have beaten everything west of the Mississippi, and went to Ann Arbor two weeks ago to beat against Yost's hurriers. Booth says he would hold them very low with the fine Princeton defense that his husky Nebraska giants had perfected. Nebraska was beaten 31 to 0 never once made first down, and only held Michigan for four downs. Booth confesses himself flabbergasted. He says he thought he knew football, having played four years on the Princeton team, but what Yost introduced him to had anything he had ever seen hammered to him. He says he has never seen a bigger and heavier team before, but is still just as closely related to lightning as ever. Just by way of showing their condition in this game, Booth mentions that they were no score in the first half. The thirty-one came in the final period, as a result of four touchdowns, with three goals kicked by Hammond, who also accounted for eight points with a couple of field goals. Over under, through and around the Cornhuskers Michigan tore off yards by the bunch until Booth on the sidelines got dizzy. In closing, Mr. Booth deprecates that there is not an annual game between the best of the United States. He says such a game would teach us some real old football, with all of the dullness and much of the alleged tactical climbing. Booth thinks this year's Michigan team the greatest eleven that ever played together, both in power and in defense and speed and team work. In putting, as well, they excel in the west. Where we expect a forty-yard average in a game good work, nothing less than sixty attracts any attention out here. Witt or Brooks, the west has had O'Dea, Sweely, Snow, Eckersall and others, all able to both in the afternoon. Eckersall averaged sixty yards in a contest and then won the game with a goal from the field.

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from workmen coming here from foreign countries.

Gompers Censured.

The committee on resolutions reported on the committee at the following resolution, introduced by Victor L. Berger:

Providing a pension for all residents of the United States and salaries of \$50 who have not earned more than \$1,000 a year; providing that all affiliated bodies be instructed to hold aloof from the militia of the various states; and censuring President Gompers for his intimacy with certain labor leaders and plutocrats.

Treasurer Lenton was in the chair when the committee report was read, and the action of the committee was unanimously approved by the convention.

Gompers' Remarks.

After the vote had been taken, President Gompers arose and said: "I do not really want to appress the servant and regret about me. I prefer that my work stand as an answer. I am satisfied to stand before the convention, the American people and the world without an answer. Mr. Gompers' reply was greeted with great applause."

The convention adjourned until Monday.

NOT WORTH HIS SALT.

(St. Louis Globe Democrat.) "When we say a man is not worth his salt the committes report was read, and the action of the committee was unanimously approved by the convention."

"It appears that sorrow and regret is expressed for your humble servant. I do not really want to appress the servant and regret about me. I prefer that my work stand as an answer. I am satisfied to stand before the convention, the American people and the world without an answer. Mr. Gompers' reply was greeted with great applause."

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Two Brothers Died Recently.

The funeral will take place at the family residence at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

PAY YOUR WATER TAX.

Acting under instruction from the city treasurer the city water department will commence Monday morning shutting off the water of delinquent water tax payers. In order to avoid being deprived of water those who are delinquent had better call upon the water department at once.

WEEK'S HEALTH REPORT.

The weekly report of the city board of health for the week ending Nov. 18 shows 22 births during the week, 12 males and 10 females. There were 37 deaths reported during the week, 21 males and 16 females. The cases of diphtheria were reported, 2 cases of pneumonia, 5 diphtheria, 2 typhoid and 4 cases of smallpox.

Truly Edifying.

(San Francisco Call.) "What sort of a man is old Halow?" "Well, he claims that he has been sanctified, and that makes all who hear him happy."

"How so?" "Why, to reflect that they have not been, you know."

H. Dinwoodey's

YOU CAN DEPEND UPON IT THE PRICE IS NOT OUT OF PROPORTION TO THE VALUE.

WE WANT YOU WHO DON'T ALREADY KNOW IT TO UNDERSTAND THAT WHAT YOU BUY HERE CAN BE DEPEND UPON TO BE JUST WHAT IT IS REPRESENTED TO BE. WE DO NOT DEAL IN HIGH PRICES AND BIG DISCOUNTS FOR CASH—EVERY ARTICLE IN THE STORE IS PRICED HONESTLY—PRICED SO THAT A FAIR PROFIT IS OBTAINED AND NO MORE—THAT IS WHY DINWOODEY'S STORE HAS ALWAYS BEEN THE LARGEST OF ITS KIND IN THE CITY—WHY WE HAVE AT WAYS HAD THE LARGEST TRADE IN TOWN—WHY WE HAVE THE CONFIDENCE OF THE PUBLIC.

A Monday Special

following our usual custom—to make Monday one of the busiest days of the week we offer for that day only a

CENTER TABLE.

LIKE OUT.



Golden Oak or Weathered Oak. Monday 99c Each.

A beautiful and durable table well made and a useful piece of furniture for the Parlor, Bed Room, Dining Room, Hall or in fact any Room in the House. An article always called for and is sold for \$1.35 Each. We will part with them Monday only, for 99c

IRON BEDS.

Nowhere else in the city can you find so complete an assortment.



Here is one that comes in three sizes, 4 ft. 6 in., 3 ft. 6 in. and 2 ft. 6 in. and in assorted colors to match any room. Our Price is \$2.75 Only, each

Our entire line embracing every conceivable design in Iron and Brass beds at equally low prices, which range from \$2.75 to \$350.00 each.

H. Dinwoodey FURNITURE COMPANY

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