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try delivered an entertaining and instructive talk at Thursday's session of the officers' school. His subject was the rifle. The talk was informal and in addition to bringing to the notice of the officers all points of marksmanship officers all points of markstuary considered primary essentials he answered the questions put to him upon points somewhat obscure. Lieut. Greene is one of the foremost experts in the army and for many years has been rated an excellent shot and a most successful instructor of rofemen. The been rated an excellent shot and a most successful instructor of roflemen. The new telescopic sight, just received by the Fifteenth infantry for trial and report, was shown and explained. With this device mounted on an ordinary military rifle, which it is the intention to provide for all expert riflemen, sharpshooters may seem a beautiful to the control of the con military rifle, which it is the intention to provide for all expert riflemen, sharpshooters may scan a battlefield as through a 6½ power binocular field glass and fire upon the target when at the cross hairs without removing the eye for aiming.

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Lieut. Greene's comment on the effect of rifle fire in battle developed statistics which are seldom brought before those outside of the military profession. He cited El Caney as one instance tistics which are seitom rought debte those outside of the military profession. He cited El Caney as one instance where Americans direct their finger-pointing of pride, but confessed himself at a loss to account for the boasting. The results showed that for an entire day of firing, in which each soldler of an entire regiment of over 1,000 men used upwards of 300 cartridges, over a third of a million for the regiment, the casualties were less than 7 per cent. It meant that 291,000 rounds were fired without hitting the target, or that 33 men out of every 100 fired all day without hitting anything.

Gen. Wedgwood supplemented this recital with one of his own experiences. While in the Philippines he was in close proximity to a point where on a dark night two regiments of Yankee regulars fought each other all night, each thinking the other was the enemy. At dawn, though many times great numbers of the fighting men were exposed, not a man in the two regiments was

not a man in the two regiments was ven so much as wounded.

A striking statement of Lieut, Greens was the declaration that Japan could was the declaration that Japan could within 30 days after sailing in Japanese ships land 290,000 men on the Pacific coast, every one of the invaders being a veteran of Manchuria. That the warships of the mikado could compel a landing would not be disputed by the foremost American army and navy authorities, he declared. The greatest suppose of men the American regular number of men the American regular army could assemble at a given point will not exceed 30,000 men on short nolice and with only four transcontinental lines and with three trains over each day as the limit of transportation, o days would be required to effect a endezvous of this small army on the ast. Lieut. Greene declared that the rue American military history never inds its way into the history taught in public schools and from this cause whenever those possessed of the facts oil persons whose ideas of American history have grown from the roots planted while they were school children, They are classed as alarmists. The tements of recorded facts, he said, retaken to be efforts to shatter idols. were taken to be efforts to shatter idols, at is a popular delusion of the American people, he declared, that all Americans are by birth soldiers, only needing a rifle and a uniform to fit them for service. The results of efforts made to train marksmen he cited as proof of the fact that this is a delusion, for after many months of hard work of instructions by experts, only a nominal percentage of the students of the rifle may be classed as proficient. The attempt of President Roosevelt and oth-

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Upon invitation of Major Williams, who is supervising the target work of the national guard, Lieutenant Greene will be present on the state rifle Greene will be present on the state rifle range during practise to instruct the men firing and to correct faults he may observe. Of all qualifications for marksmanship, he classes trigger pull as the most important, If all essentials of good marksmanship were classified, he declares that trigger pull would be found to be \$9 per cent and the others comparatively unimportant. For all marksmen, he says, a squeeze of the stock and trigger of the rifle should be used, rather than a jerk the trigger. The trigger should not be pulled at the instant the bullseye is on the target, either, he says, but only after the marksman has found that his rifle is so held that the bullseye is kept in the line of sight.

The competition for the prize officied by a member of the governor's staff for the companies enlisting the greatest number of men and producing them in the parade to be held at that time is growing spirited. There are many companies in the race and the prizes are by no means secure even for the present leaders.

Captain Webb and other battery commissioned and non-commissioned officers are very busy invoicing and preparing for transfer the obsolete 3.2 rifles and other artillery material to make room for the shipment of new model guns and other equipment, which model guns and other equipment, which is expected in a very short time. The equipment coming for the First Battery is complete in every respect, even to new revolvers, belts and other articles. The equipment is identical with that furnished the regular army and no organization, regular or militia, will be superior in matter of ordnance to the Utah command.

A large number of men went to the target range this afternoon, leaving the city on the 2:05 train for shooting at the 200 yard range. It is required that men qualify on this range before they are permitted to go to the longer ranges. This distance will also be shot tomorrow by the men leaving the city at 7 a. m. Those who leave on the train at 8:35 will fire at 500 yards.

Much interest in traget work this year is manifest in view of the fact that there will be a state competition on the Fort Douglas range during the encampment. High shots from this competition will compose the state team to be sent to Camp Perry, Ohio. It is the plan of General Wedgwood to encamp the selected team for 10 days and hold daily team practises, team work during the rifle competitions to the same extent that it does in football and other contests. Teams of splendid shots have been known to average a great deal lower as a team than teams composed of inferior men who had the advantge of proper training in teaming.

Dr. M. R. Stewart, city physician and at one time an expert telegrapher, was an interested visitor in the quarters of the signal corps Tuesday evening. He expressed himself as particularly interested in the wireless set built by members of the corps. He received a message sent through the ether by Seargeant King. With the new instruments he was much interested and also seemed quite at home with the key in the ordinary set.

Enlistments in the sigani corps this weak were: Wilford Peterson, G. A. Merickie, Charles F. Cook, William

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Two sets of field wireless stations have been asked for by the state from the war department, along with much other needed equipment. Upon the receipt of the wireless stations and the other signal material, the Utah signal corps will be as well equipped as similar organizations in the regular army, exempting of course balloons. army, excepting, of course, balloons and airships. The Utah organization is now better equipped than any of the other states with the exception of California and New York, Massachusetts coming fourth, with Utah third.

At Mt. Pleasant Tuesday night a rousing meeting was held in the Commercial club, where Captain Braby, commanding Co. D. addressed the citizens on the necessity of pulling together to make Co. D a success. The terms of enlistment of many of the men are about simultaneous and the ranks will be greatly depleted in the event they do not reenlist. This many of the men have pledged themselves to do. Many present at the meeting agreed to join the company and Captain Braby is now planning to show 60 men at the time of the Grand Army encampment.

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A similar movement to that in Mt. Pleasant was recently undertaken in Nephi, the station of Co. A with the result that many recruits have been secured for enlistment and a practical reconstruction of the company is an early prospect.

The course of instructions being pur-The course of instructions being pursued in the hospital corps this season includes lectures on first aid to the injured taking in fractures, kind and varied treatment; hemorrhages, kinds and varied treatment; poisons, acids, alkali and narcotic. All of these have been completed and the course includes many interesting subjects before the next is to be taken up.

Last Tuesday evening in the hospital corps an interesting and instructive demonstration was made showing what means to adopt to restore an apparently drowned person by means of the Dr. Sylvester method of artificial resultration. ficial respiration.

The subjects to be taken up in the The subjects to be taken up in the hospital corps include first aid treatment for epilepsy, apoplexy, concussion, burns, scalding and numerous other subjects. Major Tyndale and Captain J. O. Evans, both well known as practising physicians in this city, extend a cordial invitation to intelligent young men to attend these lectures, which are held every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

At Ogden Tuesday evening, Lieut. W. E. Kneass, in temporary command of the company, inspected the organization in full dress. Guard mount was held after inspection, Lieut, Lawrence being adjutant, Lieut. Snowden, officer of the guard, and Lieut. Kneass, officer of the mount the band of 35 pieces from the state industrial school was present and played popular airs.

Company B at Ogden has been divided into sections for work on the target range, the season opening tomorrow at 8 a. m. on the Ogden rifle range. Lieut. Snowden, in charge of the first section, will take his men out at that time for this season's first work. There is much rivalry between the two sections that is looked upon as healthful in the matter of results in firing. Og-den wants to furnish all the men for the Utah team to go to Ohlo in August.

Athletics is playing a strong part in company B. The outdoor drill ground is being resurfaced and generally improved, the features including handball and tennis courts. Polo is attracting a great deal of attention at the station and teams from company B are about to be formed. A baseball squad is already out practising and games are soon to be arranged. soon to be arranged.

The First battery drilled Monday night in battery guard duty under the supervising eye of Lieut. Max Brown, The instruction was by First Sergeant Manning and Sergt. Clawson assisted by other non-commissioned officers.

An examination will be held in the signal corps next Tuesday evening of candidates for promotion. A vacancy is to be filled in the senior first lieutenancy of the organization. So far three candidates have appeared and the high man in the examination will re-ceive the commanding officer's recommendation for appointment by the governor, which may be made under the new law May 11, the approval of the regimental commander being required.

Col. H. M. H. Lund, assistant adjutant-general, is finishing his annual requisitions for new supplies from the quartermaster's and ordnance departments under the state's apportionment of the annual appropriation of \$2,000,000 by the government for the support of the militia.

. . . The examinations held for corporals In company C Wednesday night showed surerisingly good results with Private Matthew Kinney first, Private Linze Medias second and Musician Harry Davis third. Private Kinney is a former member of the New York national

Members of company C are supplementing their range work with the use of the sub-target gun machine, benefiting greatly by its use and discovering faults that would pass unnoticed on the target range.

INTERNAL COMMERCE MOVEMENTS FOR MARCH

Washington, April 30.—Internal commerce movements during March last, indicate a heavy lumber movement to consuming centers, according to reports received by the bureau of statis-

ports received by the bureau of statistics.

This is believed to be due to increased building activity in the large cites. On the other hand, the soft coal, coke and pig iron trades for the month showed slackening tendencies. March shipments of hard coal were unusually large in view of impending labor difficulties. Livestock receipts at several interior markets during March showed considerable increases over March of the previous year, but liveshowed considerable increases over March of the previous year, but livestock receipts at four principal Atlantic seaports were considerably below like receipts during the previous March. Grain and flour receipts at four principal Atlantic ports indicate a heavier movement during March, 1909, than during the corresponding month last year. The shipments of anthracite coal from eastern producing

anthracite coal from eastern producing territory were the heaviest on record.

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For lovers of Dancing, Saltair to-night, Christensen's big orchestra.

OGDEN EXCURSION,

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We have been singing the praises of the "Hot Point" Electric Iron for the past two years and as a result we have sold 3,250 of these irons. Now we are going to give the public an opportunity to sing about it, We have accordingly instituted our.

Spring Jingle Contest

and offer as prizes three "Hot Point" Electric Flatirons for the three best jingles or limericks having reference to the superiority of the

"Hot Point" Electric Iron

and the advantages of its use for all classes of ironing. Jingles must be limited to six lines. No limit to the number of jingles or limericks submitted by any contestant. We reserve the right to use any or all matter submitted in this contest in our advertising of the "Hot Point" Electric Iron. Contest closes May 15th.

If you haven't seen the advertisement of the "Hot Point" Electric Iron in Collier's or the Saturday Evening Post, get one of these magazines and read about this wonderful iron, or 'phone us and we will send you a circular describing it, or better still—let us send you a short time you should be able to write a volume of poems about its merits.

Order one today. 'Phone our ommercial Dept. for further particu-

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The first and last sale of the season

# Monday---A Tremendous Sale Black and Colored Dress Goods

The greatest dress goods sale of the year-the first and last of the season--an immense sale--thousands of yards tremendously reduced for this great dress goods event

We must reduce our stock—the backward season demands it—every vard of dress goods in our entire stock sacrificed for immediate stock reduction. Never in the history of this store have prices been so cut away—have we offered greater selections of the latest fabrics in wanted colorings and medium and light weights than are involved in this sale.

Come Monday—come every day of the sale—one week of the most saving dress goods economies that have ever been offered in Salt Lake—one week of the most sacrificing reductions ever known in our merchandising experience—whether for present or future use you'll save—buy now—Monday—read the items—note the prices—come.

Black Dress Goods

25 per cent, 1-4, off

Entire stock of black dress goods involved in this sale—
Twills and serges in plain weaves, diagonals and chevron stripes wool Taffetas, French Batistes, Cros Grain weaves and Poplins-Draps Satin, Cachemire De Lain and Croises with Satin finish-Prunellas in plain and fancy effects, ombre stripes, herringbone and diagonal weaves-Mohair and Crepe Mohair, Priestley's Fabrics, Tussah Royal, Resila and mohair Combinations.

The most complete assortment ever featured of fine French and German Voiles in silk embroidered dots, Marquisette, silk satin stripes and the handsome broadcloth.

Sale Monday and the week-the only sale of the season-entire stock 25 per cent, 1-4 off.

> White dress goods 33 1-3 per cent, 1-3, off

The season's newest white dress goods—imported voiles, the French and German fabrics in plain and fancy weaves— Silk and wool Eoliennes-French Bartistes-and Taffetas, Silk finished Mohair, Sicilian, Albratross, Cachemires and Nunsveiling. Handsome dress fabrics, our entire stock, sale Monday and the week the only sale of the season—33 1-3; 1-3; off.

Also our stock of Cream Serges, India Twills and French

Croises 20 per cent, 1-5, off.

Remnants 50c on the dollar

In this sale we include our entire assortment of remnants from this season's fashionable dress goods stock, all weaves and colorings -lengths up to 8 yards in the lot-Sale Monday and the week, 5oc on the dollar, 1-2 off.

Colored dress goods 25 per cent, 1-4, off

Colored dress fabrics in all the new light summer materialsbatistes, taffetas, striped cachemires, fancy wool taffetas, Pekhaprunellas, ombre striped and checked mohair and voiles.

The most complete assortment ever shown of plain and fancy weaves for tailor-made suits and seperate skirts in striped Satin and ombre cachemire Directoire-fancy serges and twills, diagonals,

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> Exclusive Imported patterns 33 1-3 per cent, 1-3 off

Our entire stock of fine imported patterns, imported especially for Walker Bros. all-wool and elegant silk and wool fabrics for dresses and suitings, our entire stock including Satin Barres, Satin Bayadere, Pekin, Cach mire in the season's elite and rich shades and colorings, combination patterns, satin diagonals and Van Dyke Chevrons. Sale Monday and the week, the only sale of the season-33 1-3 percent, 1-3, off.

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\$30.00 Silk Dresses, \$20.00 \$45.00 Silk Dress, \$30.00 Monday we feature a special sale of 100 silk dresses—an entire shipment just received—of the new advance fashionable models. Designed in the clite long and short waist effects—lace yokes—plain and trimmed skirts—and made of the modish foulards and satins in the deep, rich shades of reseds, rose, navy, gray, black and fancy weaves. Note the above prices. The sensational reductions of the season.

\$25.00 to \$40.00 Values \$16.95

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MOHAIR WALKING SKIRTS— \$12.00 to \$15.00 Values

Women's fine imported mohair walking skirts, designed in the newest styles and featured in light and dark colorings. Skirts that hang and fit perfectly—all sizes—\$12.00 to \$15.00 values—sale Monday—

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Monday and theweek we place on sale our entire assortment of this season's muslin underwear that has been slightly soiled by window and counter display—dainty syles that will be like new with a tubing. In the lot are night gowns—corset covers—drawers—long and short skirts—and combination gramments—some trimmed with laces and insertion others beautifully embroidered. Sale reductions—

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Be early at the counters—such unprecedented wash goods bargain news will appeal to every woman who reads this announcement come MONDAY MORNING and save-supply your present and future needs-there'll be no such wonderful wash-goods opportunity again this season—read—note the prices—come.

Colored Dress Linens 35c values—sale 25c

Linens will be the vogue this season, this is an opportual sale. Fine dress linens in the wanted colors and the popular natural effects, 27 inches wide, 35c values, sale Monday 95c and the week ..... Japonika Silks

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Fancy Dress Linens 50c value -sale 35c

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Hordered Hephyrs, the season's most want-nove ty wash goods, in a wonderful assortment of plain and fancy patterns and colorings, 46 inches wide, 65c values, sale 

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Swiss applique, the dainty sheer fabric for waists and dresses. The season's latest effects in white with colored grounds and some with fancy borders, 35c value, sale Monday 25c

> Bordure De Soie Patterns \$12.00 value—sale \$7.50

Dress patterns—Bordure De Sole—the most beautiful effects of the season in a splendid variety of selection. Fine cotton and silk wash fabric that makes up satisfactorily, \$12.00 value

Irish Poplins 35c value—sale 25c

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Figured Dress Lawns 12 1-2c value—sale 7 1-2c

Hundreds of yards of the newest figured dress lawns of the season—white grounds with figures and-stripes in black and wanted colors; 27 inches wide, excellent for wash dresses—12½0 values; sale Monday and the 7½c

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Sixty of the most wanted styles of wash batiste for spring and summer—light and dark grounds with figured and floral patterns in great selection—choice of colorings—30 inches wide, suitable for dresses, waists, etc.—15c values; sale Monday and the

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Imported Ginghams 25c value—sale 15c

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