# JEWELS AND MUMMIES.

## Priceless Ancient Treasures Found in Egypt's Pyramids.

**Bodies of a Princess and Queen—Rare Gems, Ornaments of Exquisite Design, Gathered in the Royal House of Death.**

A new Napoleon—but this time an archæological one—has entered Egypt and conquered it. Where the famous First Consul made history while destroying, the present Frenchman is simply patching history together by the discovery of fresh links concerning the era of five thousand years ago, links forged from mummies and treasures taken from far beneath the sands of the desert and out of solid masonry. In the eyes of the world this recent discoverer of antiquity may be more highly regarded than Napoleon himself, for, while the little Emperor in Egypt was only able to tell his soldiers at the base of the pyramids that forty centuries were looking down upon them, the archæologist has gone further in that he has burrowed far below the surface of the desert to find out new things about those forty centuries.

The explorer's name is De Morgan, and his discoveries have been little sort of remarkable. The treasure he has unearthed is the most important Egyptian find that has been made for the past fifty years. Footed up in dollars and cents, in pounds, shillings and in pence, or in francs, the exact value of the jewelry he has taken out of never-dreamed-of tombs has not been estimated, but even put upon a purely monetary basis, the value of these findings is immense. Considered from the light of the Egyptologist and explorer, the value is a hundredfold, a thousandfold, more than the actual market price that the gold and gems would bring.

For De Morgan has unearthed, after a sleep of fifty centuries, a king, a queen consort and a royal princess, and he has found a rich mine, as it were, of treasure that the shrewd Pharaohs thought they had hidden from the eyes of men until the days of the last trump. So perfectly was the entrance to these tombs concealed that all knowledge of their existence escaped the eyes, not of the scientists and explorers alone, but also those of the crafty, quick witted desert thieves and vandals who pillaged and stole through thousand of years.

SUBTERRANEAN GALLERIES.

Summing it briefly up, De Morgan's discovery has been this: He found, just a year ago, in May, 1894, the tombs and imperial treasures of Amenemhat III., of the twelfth dynasty of Egypt, together with the tombs of several of the princesses royal of that day, and those of two other Egyptian Kings, Ousertesen II. and Ousertesen III., in the galleries of one of the lesser pyramids that lie to the southwest of the modern city of Cairo, two hours' journey. Here is the site of the antique necropolis, or "City of the Dead" of Memphis, that famous ancient town. De Morgan reasoned that, following out the traditions and customs of the imperial houses of Egypt, the mighty Amenemhat would not lie alone in death. His surmise was that the pyramid must be surrounded by a girdle of royal tombs and an outer belt made up of the sepulchers of those of noble but lesser blood.

The outcome proved his conclusions to be entirely correct. All through the summer, the fall and the winter he kept endeavoring to discover some mode of entrance into these subterranean galleries, but the impenetrable problem eluded him until the middle of February. Sounding after sounding was made and hole after hole sunk into the desert sand. The bulk of these excavations were made to the depth of twelve meters or about thirty-nine feet. At last a huge and massive rock was found which showed that thousands of years before it had been rolled down a gently inclined plane or path from the surface of the ground and had sealed with its vast weight the tomb below. With infinite labor, aided by an army of modern Egyptian gaffirs and the most approved tools and implements of modern science, this rock was moved away, and there was disclosed the gallery of Amenemhat III.'s royal house of death.

Not yet was the explorer's difficulty over. This gallery, it is true, showed no signs of having been entered since its formal closing fifty centuries before, when the Princess Ita was gathered to her fathers, whereas the other subterranean rooms that had been unearthed by the score proved conclusively by their absence of every gewgaw that the desert thieves in eras of the far past had rifled them. Yet here there was only a mass of solid masonry, and the bars and pickaxes of the gaffirs had to be used for many hours before they broke through and reached the two sarcophagi.

A PRINCESS AND A QUEEN.

Therein, mummified, loaded with jewels, the great stone coffins filled with scent boxes and all manner of dainty things—things that were precious to royal feminine hearts in the old days when the lotos flower reigned supreme and these women were flesh and blood—lay the bodies of Princess Ita and Khnoumit, the Queen Consort of Amenemhat III.

Directly in front of the pyramid, at a distance from it of only a few rods, stands what is now known in archæological records as the house of Dashour. It is a tiny building constructed of bricks which were molded in the twelfth dynasty of Egypt, 5,000 years ago, and its light-colored mass makes it stand out picturesquely against the dark, weather-beaten old pyramid. Here De Morgan has lived while he has been prosecuting these researches. It overlooks the valley of the Nile and is not far distant from it; back, beyond the pyramid, stretches hundreds of miles to the westward the arid, sandy desert, over which sweep the simoon, the terrible khamsin.

But to the east is the gently undulating valley with its green and fruitful pastures, its fields of growing maize, its tall stalks of sugar cane and its forests of dates. The house of Dashour is the boundary line in more senses than one of the living Egypt and the dead. Its name has given the scientific title to these marvelously successful explorations, and they will henceforth be known as the discoveries of Dashour.

How exciting and impressive was the scene at the moment of the discovery of the sarcophagus of the Princess Ita, at the instant when the last bit of masonry was pried away, can be best imagined when it is told that even the stolid, stupid, ignorant modern Egyptian laborers raised their voices in a shout of "hurrah!" The spectacle was indeed a picturesque one. In order to facilitate the working, a wide and long cutting had been made in the sands of the desert in the shape of a huge pit.

At its bottom, a depth of over twenty feet, were gathered a varied assembly, in the background sheiks and wanderers of the desert in Arab robes and turbans, together with them the laborers, gaffirs by the score, clad in their simple single garment, known as galabieh, either white or blue, roped at the stomach, and with caps of gray felt on their heads. They carried great two-handled baskets, used to convey the dirt and sand to the surface of the ground.

De Morgan stood in the sarcophagus directly over the long-buried mummy, holding a magnificent coronet in his hands. Near by was the famous Parisian artist Phillippoteaux, the cyclorama man, with his sketch pad on his knee and his pencil already sharpened. Completing the group, adding to its strangeness in a piquant way, were two French women with a trace of Paris in their dust and sand-stained costumes.

The inscription on the case in which the mummy lay left no room for doubt that it was the royal Princess Ita. She was covered with ornaments, and her golden death mask shone out brightly in the shadow of the sarcophagus. There were glintings from the collars, the bracelets and the network of pearls that she wore, and the jewels that decked her were carnelian, lapis-lazuli and Egyptian emeralds set in enamel. A jeweled dagger with a blade of bronze lay upon her breast, and its handle of gold flashed brightly in the sunlight. Amid the mass of swathings, ointments and the dust that once had been her flesh lay scores of leaves of beaten gold so thin and so fragile that they moved with the slightest breath of the warm breeze that occasionally found its way into the pit.

ODD AND RICH TREASURES.

Under much the same circumstances was the sarcophagus of the Queen broken into some hours later. There also was a wealth of ornaments, and even more valuable find of relics, antique and precious. In the sarcophagi themselves, after the mummies were carefully lifted out, or rather the dust that remained, for at the first touch of the air all that was once human crumbled into nothingness, were found scent boxes, ointment jars, superbly decorated and of rich material, and bits of robes and funeral trappings that must have been magnificent in their day and generation.

It was an easy thing to gather together the relics of metal—the gold, the precious stones, the coronets, the necklaces, the bandeaux that were found in these tombs, but the work of M. de Morgan was yet more far-reaching. He scraped together every bit of dust that could be found in these sarcophagi, and set his men to work sifting it and gathering together every particle and every bit that could possibly shed the slightest side light on this dynasty. The siftings revealed numberless tiny particles of ornaments that had fallen apart, and these De Morgan is using all his skill as an archæologist to put together and to restore as far as is possible.

No puzzle map was ever harder than this task, but much has already been accomplished and part of the life history of this Queen and Princess is being woven together piece by piece as these bits are fitted in.

No mere naming of the objects of adornment and the jewels will give anything but a faint idea of their beauty and great value. It would seem as if at that time the most exquisite treasures of the then known world were gathered together to adorn the last resting place of these royal women. Their ornaments in filagree gold, bracelets, strings of pearls mounted on gold, garlands of pearls set with green, red, blue and black stones, are many. Of large and important pieces there are the crowns, the scepters and the plume-holders that were used to adorn the hair. Hardly less beautiful, though they give but faint hints of their past magnificence, are the bits of rich stuffs and fine linen.

To the golden collars hang pendants of exquisite workmanship and design, beautiful even now, the reports are, though they are incrusted with the dust and the mold of thousands of years. Most wonderful of all, and a treasure in itself, is a crown formed of interlacing threads of gold and enriched with precious stones, gems by the score, each of which is worth almost a king's ransom. Exquisite and beautiful in the extreme is the design of this crown. Its threads of gold are worked into the shape of a great circle of mysotis, the delicately formed blossom of each having in its center a jewel.

Six crosses, resembling greatly that design known as the Greek cross, occur at regular intervals, the center of each being a huge blazing gem, and the cross itself being four golden lotus flowers joined at their stems and incrusted with vari-colored jewels of wonderful lights and sheen.—New York World.

## THE ELECTRIC POWER.

**It Was Expected Here at Any Moment This Morning.**

The broken "governor" at the Folsom power-house was repaired last night, but at so late an hour that the power was not turned on the wires up to the time the RECORD-UNION went to press this morning.

There was quite a crowd of citizens at the power-house here awaiting the coming of the electric current, and a detachment from Battery B was in camp on the bank of China Slough, near by, ready to fire the salute of 100 guns in honor of the event.

## TEN THOUSAND CHILDREN.

**The School Census Shows Nearly That Gain During the Past year.**

The following table shows the gains and losses in census returns for school children in the State for the present year, as compiled in the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

A perusal of it will show that fifty-seven new districts—an average of one for each county—have been formed during the year. There has also been an increase of 9,453 children in the census-roll, showing a possibility of a large increase in population.

| Counties. | Districts. | | Census Returns. | | Gain or Loss |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 1894. | 1895. | 1894. | 1895. | |
| Alameda | 53 | 53 | 28,306 | 28,158 | *148 |
| Alpine | 4 | 4 | 102 | 82 | *20 |
| Amador | 43 | 43 | 2,725 | 2,716 | *9 |
| Butte | 74 | 73 | 4,76 | 4,208 | 32 |
| Calaveras | 51 | 52 | 2,425 | 2,531 | 206 |
| Colusa | 39 | 40 | 2,081 | 2,137 | 56 |
| Contra Costa | 52 | 53 | 3,609 | 3,694 | 85 |
| Del Norte | 10 | 12 | 527 | 561 | 34 |
| El Dorado | 59 | 59 | 2,062 | 2,112 | 50 |
| Fresno | 116 | 122 | 7,375 | 7,425 | 50 |
| Glenn | 39 | 39 | 1,448 | 1,440 | *8 |
| Humboldt | 99 | 88 | 6,279 | 6,413 | 164 |
| Inyo | 12 | 15 | 8 5 | 955 | 1 0 |
| Kern | 54 | 54 | 2,691 | 2,893 | 202 |
| Kings | 29 | 29 | 2,006 | 2,155 | 1 9 |
| Lake | 45 | 44 | 1,661 | 1,688 | 27 |
| Lassen | 36 | 37 | 1,116 | 1,128 | 12 |
| Los Angeles | 118 | 122 | 30,431 | 34,245 | 3,814 |
| Madera | 37 | 38 | 1,3 | 1,507 | 72 |
| Marin | 36 | 37 | 2,645 | 2,701 | 59 |
| Mariposa | 34 | 34 | 981 | 1,076 | 95 |
| Mendocino | 100 | 102 | 4,758 | 4,833 | 75 |
| Merced | 5 | 52 | 1,888 | 2,01 | 130 |
| Modoc | 35 | 35 | 1, 71 | 1,307 | *64 |
| Mono | 8 | 8 | 2 1 | 301 | 20 |
| Monterey | 100 | 100 | 5,457 | 5,504 | 47 |
| Napa | 54 | 54 | 3,663 | 3,528 | *135 |
| Nevada | 46 | 45 | 4, 50 | 4,232 | *318 |
| Orange | 33 | 34 | 4,4 9 | 4,824 | 355 |
| Placer | 53 | 55 | 3,330 | 3,27 | 48 |
| Plumas | 2 | 27 | 969 | 969 | *30 |
| Riverside | 57 | 60 | 4,247 | 4,202 | *45 |
| Sacramento | 72 | 72 | 8,009 | 8,068 | 59 |
| San Benito | 49 | 50 | 2,056 | 2,039 | *37 |
| San Bern'no | 56 | 6 | 5,801 | 6,129 | 328 |
| San Diego | 128 | 130 | 7,6 | 8 152 | 471 |
| S. Francisco | 1 | 1 | 68,390 | 70,006 | 1,616 |
| San Joaquin | 82 | 80 | 6,988 | 7,343 | 3 5 |
| S. L. Obispo | 99 | 98 | 5,149 | 5,166 | 17 |
| San Mateo | 31 | 38 | 2,022 | 2, 11 | 89 |
| S. Barbara | 63 | 64 | 4,575 | 4,729 | 154 |
| Santa Clara | 80 | 85 | 13,466 | 13,837 | 37 |
| Santa Cruz | 55 | 57 | 5,366 | 5,543 | 177 |
| Shasta | 92 | 94 | 3,439 | 3,565 | 126 |
| Sierra | 22 | 22 | 845 | 844 | *1 |
| Siskiyou | 76 | 75 | 2,961 | 3,118 | 157 |
| Solano | 54 | 54 | 4, 23 | 4,456 | *67 |
| Sonoma | 133 | 135 | 8,906 | 9,225 | 329 |
| Stanislaus | 50 | 50 | 2,3 2 | 2,304 | *18 |
| Sutter | 37 | 37 | 1,310 | 1,3 0 | 20 |
| Tehama | 64 | 65 | 2,624 | 2,629 | 5 |
| Trinity | 16 | 17 | 689 | 716 | 27 |
| Tulare | 109 | 1 0 | 5,657 | 5,505 | *152 |
| Tuolumne | 33 | 33 | 1,522 | 1,582 | 60 |
| Ventura | 47 | 50 | 3,391 | 3,592 | 201 |
| Yolo | 53 | 53 | 3,536 | 3,592 | 56 |
| Yuba | 40 | 41 | 2,010 | 2,045 | 35 |
| Total | 3,181 | 3,188 | 313,637 | 323,090 | 10,555 |

The asterisks in the last column indicate the losses. Total loss, 1,102.

**Officers Installed.**

District Deputy P. Holdfelder has installed the following officers of Schiller Lodge, No. 105, I. O. O. F.: J. Schomberger, Noble Grand; F. Wagner, Vice-Grand; J. J. Trarbach, Recording Secretary; J. Lang, Treasurer; B. Gessner, Warden; John Mitch, Conductor; August Motz, Inside Guard; B. H. Chapman, Outside Guard; O. G. Hartig, R. S. to Noble Grand; William Schleuniger, L. S. to Noble Grand; J. Weiss, R. S. to Vice-Grand; J. Steppe, L. S. to Vice-Grand; F. Busch, R. S. S.; E. Hasert, L. S. S.

**W. C. T. U. Picnic.**

The W. C. T. U. of Oak Park will give a picnic on next Wednesday afternoon in the pavilion there. Among the other features of the musical and literary entertainment will be a discussion of "The New Woman."

ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

## KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

**New Bureau of Relief Formed Last Evening.**

The Sacramento Bureau of Relief, Knights of Pythias, held a meeting of unusual interest at the Castle Hall last evening. There was a good attendance of delegates. The reports of the outgoing officers were submitted and adopted, after which the old bureau adjourned sine die.

The new bureau is composed of the following named delegates: Sacramento Lodge, No. 11, M. Hirsch and Silas Orr; Columbia Lodge, No. 42, E. Goepel and C. E. Kleinsorge; Confidence, No. 78, Samuel Katzenstein, M. L. Jenkins and C. S. Van Roy; Capital, No. 157, G. E. Odbert, W. A. Gilbert and Stewart McCormick.

The bureau for the present term organized by the election of the following officers: President, Marks Hirsch; Vice-President, M. L. Jenkins; Secretary, W. A. Gilbert; Treasurer, E. Goepel.

After the business of the meeting was concluded the whole body of Knights adjourned to the French Restaurant to gather round the festal board. After a vast amount of provisions and delicacies had been stowed away where they would do the most good, a feast of reason and flow of soul concluded the exercises. The following persons responded to toasts: President M. Hirsch, District Deputy Chris Wilkie, Past President A. H. Anderson, Past Chancellor T. J. Richer, Chancellor Commander C. S. Van Roy, Grand Lodge Representative L. Pizer, Past Chancellor B. F. Perry, Captain Frank J. Dietrich, Secretary W. A. Gilbert, Chancellor Commander G. E. Odbert, Captain W. J. Hogan, Chancellor Commander Silas Orr, Past Chancellor Emil Bayer, Past Chancellor E. Goepel, Past Representative G. Luxenius, Vice-Chancellor Stewart McCormack and Treasurer of the Uniformed Rank L. C. Graeter.

The Committee on Arrangements consisted of Knights Hirsch, Katzenstein and Gilbert.

## NEW ATHLETIC GROUNDS.

**Formally Opened by the Y. M. C. A. Last Evening.**

The new athletic grounds of the Young Men's Christian Association at Tenth and O streets were formally opened last evening by an open-air entertainment consisting of music, speaking and out-door sports.

There was a large audience present, and the grounds were lighted with colored lanterns of various hues and shades. The ground was well cindered, and the accommodations were of the best. The programme was as follows:

Instrumental duet, Charles Stickney and Thomas J. Townsend; address, Grove F. Ekins, General Secretary; instrumental trio, George Gifford, John Hoskings and Clarence Morton; pole vaulting, Stephen Ehret, Howard Marsh, Thomas Ronan, William Marsh and Samuel Dixon; recitation, Theodore Johnson; three-legged race, pyramid forming, running high jump, cartwheels in costume, leap frog by the "new man," members of the association gymnasium.

The opening was under the direction of the following committees: Programme—Julian Arnold, J. Lemer and Howard McIntyre. Gymnasium—Howard Marsh, J. D. Lord and Thomas Ronan. Reception—Miss Myrtle Landers, Miss E. Ivey, Miss F. Andrews, and Messrs. Eible, Johnson, Dosh and Gilette. Executive—H. Graeter, E. King, Harry Putney and Albert Keene.

Messrs. Stickney and Townsend rendered the following selections on the piano and mandolin: "Forget Me Not" (Geise); waltz, "Till We Meet Again" (Bailey); overture, "Norma" (Bellini); waltz, "Merry War" (Strauss); intermezzo (Cavalleria Rusticana).

## ANOTHER DISAPPEARANCE.

**H. B. Humphreys, a Letter-Carrier, Missing Since Wednesday.**

Henry B. Humphreys of 915 N street, a letter-carrier, is missing and nothing has been seen or heard of him since last Wednesday evening. What has become of him nobody seems to know, and no cause is assigned for his disappearance.

He is well known in this city, and has been in the employ of the Postoffice Department ten or twelve years. He is 25 years of age, and when last seen wore a dark suit of clothes, a black derby hat and laced shoes.

## AMUSEMENTS.

At the Clunie Opera-house this afternoon, to-night and to-morrow night the Spry-Palmer Musical Comedy Company will present for the last times the lively musical farce comedy, "During the Ball." After to-morrow night the Opera-house will be closed until the 1st of September.

Monday night Andrew Waldron and Jennie Calef will open the Oak Park Pavilion as a comedy house. They have fitted the place up with scenery, a neat stage and all the appliances necessary for production of rattling low comedy, and if Andy Waldron does not know what the public taste is in that direction, then no one does. Mr. Waldron and Miss Calef will be supported by Harry Sedley, one of the most versatile of low comedians; John McGrath, an eccentric comedian of good parts and a capital dancer and monologist; J. E. Wright, Will Peters, Myretta Waite and Emma Thorn.

The host of friends of genial Frank Bacon, the well-known comedian, will be pleased to know that he has succeeded to the proprietorship of the Higgins-Waldron Company, and it is now known as the Bacon Stock Company, the only change being in the leading lady, that post being now filled by Miss Camille Cleveland. The company is playing in Portland, Or. It is the first troupe that has made a staying success in Portland in two years. It went to that city to remain one week, but it is now playing in its eighth and is likely to remain there all summer, such has been its success. Mr. Bacon produced "The Estate of Hannibal Howe" at Portland with great success, and the local press paid Mr. Bacon high compliments for his assumption of the part of "Amos." The entire company is desirous of returning to Sacramento next fall. They have a "liking" for the town.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. I. E. Avery is making a three weeks' visit to Pacific Grove.

Mrs. H. Furry of this city has gone for a month's visit to relatives at San Bernardino.

Colonel H. P. Bush, First Infantry, N. G. C., San Francisco, was in town yesterday.

Mrs. C. Kaufman and children are visiting the mother of Mrs. Kaufman in San Francisco.

L. L. Lewis and family will leave today for the Summit Soda Springs, to remain several weeks.

Frank A. Kimball of National City and Elwood Cooper of Elwood, the two pioneer olive growers, are at the Golden Eagle.

Lieutenant-Colonel O'Connor and Major James F. Smith, of the late Third Infantry of San Francisco, called on Governor Budd yesterday.

Joseph Goddard, formerly a resident of this city and at present a clerk in one of the San Francisco Superior Courts, is visiting the city for a ten days' vacation.

Mrs. A. D. Fenton and her sister, Miss Ida Clark, have gone to the mountains. They will first visit their mother, Mrs. P. B. Clark of Colfax, and afterward leave for a higher altitude.

Mrs. Daniel Jackson and daughters, Mary and Margie, of Alvarado, who have been visiting relatives in this city, have gone to Franklin as the guests of Mrs. William Schulze for a week.

Friends of S. Prentiss Smith, Assistant Cashier of the Bank of California, San Francisco, who was severely injured by being run into by a careless bicyclist on July 4th, will be glad to learn that he has recovered from his injuries and was again at his desk in the bank yesterday.

## VOICE OF THE PRESS.

**Expressions From Newspapers of Interior California.**

[Chico Chronicle-Record.]

With all the talk that is going the rounds regarding the money question there are but few political writers who advance a set theory and submit it as practical in all its details for the United States Government. There are too many "ifs" in all their treatises.

WHY AFFLICT THE AFRICANS?

[Red Bluff Sentinel.]

There are plenty of people living in the Sacramento Valley who are ever ready to give their own locality a "black eye" when some intending purchaser makes his appearance. It is a great pity that some scheme cannot be originated to colonize Africa with such people.

SOLID PROSPERITY.

[Tulare Register.]

The solid prosperity of a town depends less upon the number of its inhabitants than upon the number in the surrounding country. It depends less also upon the actual number of either than upon the condition of their business. One prosperous man is better in a financial and industrial sense than a half-dozen who can just manage to hang on the ragged edge.

SANTA CLARA ON WHEELS.

[San Diego Union.]

Santa Clara County is taking steps to advertise itself in the East in a manner in which other counties would do well to imitate. Its special train, bearing a tastefully arranged exhibit of its choicest products, has now been on the road in the East for some time, and has aroused interest and enthusiasm wherever it has gone. The idea is not a new one. Most persons who have been living in this State during the past ten years will recall the famous "California on Wheels," which made a tour of the East and South and was the means of inducing hundreds of settlers to come to this State. This method of advertising the resources of a locality is probably the best that could be devised.

OVERTRAINED.

[Stockton Mail.]

It is hard to suppress an angry feeling when one considers the remarkable conduct of the Cornell crew at Henley yesterday. That athletes should act like hysterical women is somewhat disgusting, and the sight of the Cornell men's antics must have been one that those who witnessed it undoubtedly prayed never to see again.

KEEP MOVING.

[Santa Rosa Republican.]

Individuals may occasionally take a vacation but live towns keep moving continually.

STAY WITH HIM.

[Colusa Sun.]

Remember the bridge that carries you over and stay with your cash with the man who gave you credit.—Woodland Reporter.

Yes, remember the man who gave you credit when you had nothing to induce him to do so. Don't send your little cash out of the country, don't spend it with those who never did you a favor. Don't be that mean.

CHEERFUL ONES WANTED.

[Anderson Valley News.]

There are enough people to sit around and complain that the country threatens to go over the precipice of ruin. Let us have a few who talk and think cheerfully and hopefully. Nero has been generally condemned for fiddling while Rome crackled in flames; but if the act were bad in itself, it certainly was just as good for Rome as weeping would have been, and more pleasant for the fiddler and those who heard him.

## BRIEF NOTES.

C. M. Furdon of Lodi and A. T. Crane of Eureka have been appointed Notaries Public.

Governor Budd has signed university checks from 18,186 to 18,248, both inclusive, aggregating $4,903 35.

The Herald brought up about 5,000 boxes of fruit from down the river, amounting to ninety tons, yesterday morning. The Apache also brought up 4,000 boxes.

In reply to the statement of J. C. Brusie that he was simply the indorser on the note held by J. R. Foster, the latter shows his note, which is a straight document in which nobody figures but Mr. Brusie and Mr. Foster. It is dated January 6, 1893, and is signed by Mr. Brusie himself. Mr. Foster states in addition that it is a fifty per cent. reduction of a former note.

**Auction Sales.**

W. H. Sherburn will sell on Tuesday, the 11th, on the premises, the south quarter of the north half of lot 1, Second and Third, I and J streets (907 Second street), subject to confirmation by the court.

R. E. Greer & Co. will sell on the premises, at 319 N street, at 10 A. M. to-day, the furniture of ten rooms, consisting of two elegant oak bedrooms suites, two black walnut bedroom suites, with other bedroom and kitchen furniture, stoves, tables, chairs, carpets, glassware, etc. A fine opportunity for buyers.

**Must Stand Trial for Felony.**

Superior Judge Hinkson yesterday instructed District Attorney Ryan to file an information against Attorney Z. F. Wharton for felony for uttering false affidavits.

**Date Taken.**

The date of July 26th has been taken for the benefit of the Central Church.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair,
Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Most Perfect Made.
40 Years the Standard.

THE NONPAREIL THE NONPAREIL

"The Nonpareil"

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE.

Here are some items taken at random from different departments of our store that will give an indication of the values our Summer sale offers to you:

**White Goods,**
15c and 18c a Yard.
Pure White Lawns, with dropstitch effect, in fancy stripes and checks. Former price, 25c a yard.
18c a Yard.
Fine quality Checked and Striped Dimities in white. Regular value, 25c a yard.

**Marseilles Spreads,**
$1 80, $2 15 and $2 39 Each.
These are genuine Marseilles Spreads, all of generous size and all handsome patterns.

**Children's Fast Black Hose,**
10c a Pair.
These are fine ribbed, have double heels and toes, and are just the thing for school wear. They were 15c a pair.

**Bicycle Caps For Children,**
15c Each.
These are of duck and come in pure white and colored and white stripes. Former price, 25c each.

**Summer Ventilating Corsets,**
38c Each.
These Corsets afford the wearer a great amount of comfort during the warm weather, being light and cool. They fit and wear well. We have sold hundreds of dozens of them at 50c.

**Sateen Corsets,**
50c Each.
Come in black and gray. They have always been considered exceptional value at their former price, 75c a pair.

**Boys' Waists,**
15c Each.
Percale Waists in light and medium colors. These are our regular 25c waists.

**Pure Silk Gauntlet Gloves,**
25c a Pair.
Ladies' Pure Silk Gauntlet Gloves in black, tan and brown. These are remarkably good value at this figure, which is just one-half of their regular price.

**Duck Suits,**
$1 25 Each.
Navy Blue and White and Tan and White Striped and Figured Duck Suits for ladies. These are the $1 75 quality.

**Ladies' Capes,**
$2 98 Each.
A line of very pretty capes in black and tan; some with velvet collars and others neatly braided. Former prices, $4 and $5.

**Lawn Wrappers,**
$1 Each.
They are in neat summer colors and have lace-edged ruffles over the shoulders. These are our $1 50 style.

Wasserman, Davis & Co.

THE OXFORD SALOON,
607 K STREET,
HYAMS & WATERS, - - - - - Proprietors.
WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF SERVING OVER OUR BAR PURE OLD
JOHN A. SUTTER BOURBON.
Rich, Mellow, Pleasant and Nice.
THE IDAN-HA NATURAL MINERAL WATER
ALWAYS ON ICE.
Come and see us and the genial face of CON HAILEY, the mixologist.

Get a Glass! Quick!!

There's lots of snap and vim in this HIRES' ROOT-BEER. There's lots of pleasure and good health in it, too. A delicious drink, a temperance drink, a home-made drink, a drink that delights the old and young. Be sure and get the genuine

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## MODERN RIFLE BULLETS.

**They Make Clean-Cut Wounds That Are Easily Healed.**

The modern military small-bore rifle, with its armored bullet with a mantle of steel, copper or nickel, is the result of a process of evolution into the details of which we need not here enter. The reduction in caliber has gone on steadily, and it is a question whether the limit has been reached. Italy and Roumania have adopted a caliber of no more than .256 inch, the American navy is about to be armed with a rifle of only .203-inch caliber, and Kruka and Hebler have obtained ballistic results with a bullet of only .198-inch caliber which are unapproached by projectiles of larger size. Practically now the armies of all civilized nations are armed with weapons whose caliber is under .315 inches or 8 mm.

In great measure our knowledge of the surgical results of this marked reduction of caliber is based on theory, or the results of experiments on the bodies of men and animals. At all times the character of a bullet wound depends on the weight, form, density and velocity of the projectile, and on the hardness or resistance of the part hit. The comparatively large, soft bullets of the older and larger bored rifles, moving at a relatively moderate velocity, produced wounds with the character of which most medical men are familiar. But the new rifles of reduced caliber, increased range, velocity and penetration, with hard mantled bullets, introduce new factors of importance from the surgical point of view.

The softer and large-bore bullets produce wounds characterized by a broad zone of devitalized tissue about the point of entrance, with a wound canal lacerated by the easily deformed ball, extensively splintered bones, great explosive action, an aperature of exit much lacerated and gaping widely, and with relatively little hemorrhage. In the case of direct hits the action of the new bullets may be summed up by saying that they produce clean-cut, slightly lacerated wounds of the soft parts, exert less explosive action, and splinter and displace bones less, except at short ranges. Their wounds offer the best possible conditions for rapid and perfect healing, being small, aseptic as a rule, and clean-cut, but prone to bleed freely and at once.

At long ranges, toward the end of their flight, these long, thin bullets tend to somersault, and by striking sideways, often produce extensive splintering and comminution of bone. Indirect and ricochet hits with these new and mantled bullets are especially to be feared, as contact with any hard substance is sure to split the mantle, and the naked and deformed bullet core then acts like the hollow-point bullets of express rifles. This is a factor which may cause protective works to lose much of their value when attacked by troops armed with these small caliber rifles.

The increased explosive action given to the new bullets by increased velocity is more than counterbalanced by their lesser liability to become deformed; hence their explosive action is, on the whole, less marked and less uniformly shown than that of the older kind. It occurs chiefly in the skull and in connection with the bones. In respect of this action on bones, especially long bones, it is probable that experiments made on horses, whose bones are much stronger and more resistant than those of man, have given us exaggerated ideas of the effects of the small bullets on these tissues, but even so, the extensive fissuring and comminution are so severe that considerable actual experience is needed before we can be justified in regarding the new arm of small caliber as in any way minimizing the horrors of war.—British Medical Journal.

**On Pleasure Bay.**

Moxey—So you and your best girl had a falling out, eh?

Riggs—Yes; fell out of her dad's naphtha launch when it blew up while the old man was trying to run the thing on Holland gin because the naphtha gave out.

--THE--

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