

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War
Dept. of California & Pacific



Civil War Memorial Assessment Form
(Form CWM #61)

Used for periodic assessments of the condition of Grand Army of the Republic (GAR) and Civil War memorials in the Department of California & Pacific, SUVCW (includes California, Nevada and Hawaii)

For more information please go to:
<http://www.suvcw.org/memorials.html>

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR

CIVIL WAR MEMORIAL ASSESSMENT FORM

PLEASE:

- Type or print, using a ball-point pen, when filling out this form. Legibility is critical.
- Do not guess at the information. An answer of, "Unknown," is more helpful.
- Include a photograph of each viewable side and label it with name & direction of view.

- Thank You.

Type of Memorial

Monument *with* Sculpture
 Monument *without* Sculpture

Monument *with Cannons*
 Historical Marker Plaque

Affiliation

G.A.R. (Post Name & No. REGIONAL PLOT, SERVING SEVERAL POSTS) M.O.L.L.U.S.
 W.R.C. (Corps Name & No. _____) Other Allied Order
 SUVCW (Camp Name & No. _____) (Please describe below)
 DUVCW (Tent Name & No. _____)
 Other: MT. VIEW CEMETERY ASSOCIATION, SEE ARTICLES IN PACKET

Original Dedication Date 30 MAY 1897 Please consult any/all newspaper archives for a local paper's article that would have information on the first dedication ceremony and/or other facts on the memorial. Please submit a copy of your findings with full identification of the paper & date of publication. Thank you.

Location

The Memorial is *currently* located at: MOUNTAIN VIEW CEMETERY
 Street/Road address or site location GAR PLOT (N. END PLOT 35)
 City/Village OAKLAND Township - County ALAMEDA CA

The front of the Memorial faces: North South East West

Government Body, Agency, or Individual Owner (of private cemetery that Memorial is located in)...

Name MT VIEW CEMETERY ASSOC. Dept./Div. _____
 Street Address 500 PIEDMONT
 City OAKLAND State CA Zip Code 94611-4294
 Contact Person STAFF Telephone (510) 658-2588

If the Memorial has been moved, please list former location(s)...

N/A

Physical Details

Material of Monument or base under a Sculpture or Cannon = Stone Concrete Metal Undetermined
 If known, name specific material (color of granite, marble, etc.) *IRON CARRIAGE FRAME

Material of the Sculpture = ___ Stone ___ Concrete ___ Metal ___ Undetermined.
If known, name specific material (color of granite, marble, etc.) _____
If the Sculpture is of metal, is it solid cast or "hollow?" _____

Material of Plaque or Historical Marker / Tablet = NONE

Material of Cannon = X Bronze ___ Iron - Consult known Ordnance Listing to confirm
Markings on muzzle = REFER TO EACH CANNON'S COVER SHEET, SW, NW, NE & SE, G, H, I, J,
Markings on Left Trunion as above Right Trunion as above
Is inert ammunition a part of the Memorial? X If so, describe REFER TO ATTACHED INFORMATION

Approximate Dimensions (indicate unit of measure) - taken from tallest / widest points
Monument or Base: Height NA Width _____ Depth _____ or Diameter _____
Sculpture: Height NA Width _____ Depth _____ or Diameter _____

For Memorials with multiple Sculptures, please record this information on a separate sheet of paper for each statue and attach to this form. Please describe the "pose" of each statue and any weapons/implements involved (in case your photos become separated from this form). Thank you!

Markings/Inscriptions (on stone-work / metal-work of monument, base, sculpture)
Maker or Fabricator mark / name? If so, give name & location found REFER TO EACH CANNON'S COVER SHEET, SW, NW, NE, & SE

The "Dedication Text" is formed: ___ cut into material ___ raised up from material face

Record the text (indicate any separation if on different sides...) Please use additional sheet if necessary.

N/A NONE

Environmental Setting

(The general vicinity and immediate locale surrounding a memorial can play a major role in its overall condition.)

Type of Location

- | | | |
|--|--------------------|---------------------|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Cemetery | ___ Park | ___ Plaza/Courtyard |
| ___ "Town Square" | ___ Post Office | ___ School |
| ___ Municipal Building | ___ State Capitol | Other: _____ |
| ___ Courthouse | ___ College Campus | _____ |
| ___ Traffic Circle | ___ Library | _____ |

General Vicinity

Rural (low population, open land) Suburban (residential, near city)
 Town Urban / Metropolitan

Immediate Locale (check as many as may apply)

Industrial Commercial
 Street/Roadside within 20 feet Tree Covered (overhanging branches)
 Protected from the elements (canopy or enclosure, indoors)
 Protected from the public (fence or other barrier)

Any other significant environmental factor EXPOSED TO WEATHERING,
LIMITED TRAFFIC ON ADJACENT INTERNAL ROADS

Condition Information

Structural Condition (check as many as may apply)

The following section applies to Monuments *with* Sculpture, and Monuments without Sculpture - including the base for Monuments with *Cannon*. Instability in the sculpture and its base can be detected by a number of factors. Indicators may be obvious or subtle. Visually examine the sculpture and its base.

	Sculpture	Base
If hollow, is the internal support unstable/exposed? (look for signs of exterior rust)	—	NA OXIDATION OF BRASS
Any evidence of structural instability? (look for cracked joints, missing mortar or caulking or plant growth)	—	YES REAR wheel blocked upon a
Any broken or missing parts? (look for elements (i.e., sword, musket, hands, arms, etc. - missing due to vandalism, fluctuating weather conditions, etc.)	—	NO WHEEL SET WITH OUT CARRIAGE WHEELS
Any cracks, splits, breaks or holes? (also look for signs of uneven stress & weakness in the material)	—	SOME MINOR

Surface Appearance (check as many as may apply)

	Sculpture	Base
Black crusting	—	4 OXIDATION OF BRASS
White crusting	—	—
Etched, pitted, or otherwise corroded (on metal)	—	4 YES
Metallic staining (run-off from copper, iron, etc.)	—	—
Organic growth (moss, algae, lichen or vines)	—	—
Chalky or powdery stone	—	—
Granular eroding of stone	—	—
Spalling of stone (surface splitting off)	—	2 YES
Droppings (bird, animal, insect remains)	—	YES
Other (e.g., spray paint graffiti) - Please describe...	—	
<u>CARRIAGES ARE STARTING TO RUST, SOME EROSION AROUND TWO OF THE</u> <u>BASSES, NEEDED TO BLOCK REAR WHEEL ON 2 CARRIAGES.</u>		

Does water collect in recessed areas of the Memorial? Yes No Unable to tell
AT PLUGGED MUGGERS

Surface Coating

Does there appear to be a coating? X ^{CARRIAGES} Yes ___ No ___ Unable to determine

If known, identify type of coating.

___ Gilded X Painted ___ Varnished ___ Waxed ___ Unable to determine

Is the coating in good condition? ___ Yes X No ___ Unable to determine

Basic Surface Condition Assessment (check one)

In your opinion, what is the general appearance or condition of the Memorial?

___ Well maintained X Would benefit from treatment ___ In urgent need of treatment ___ Unable to determine

Overall Description

Briefly describe the Memorial (affiliation / overall condition & any concern not already touched on).

AT DEDICATION THE CANNON WERE DESCRIBED AS GOLDEN, NOT THE CURRENT BROWN/GREEN PATINA, THE BACK WHEELS OF THE CARRIAGE IS SINKING INTO THE GROUND AND VEGETATION, PLACING A LARGE STEERING STONE UNDER THESE WHEELS WOULD ARREST MUCH OF THEIR EXPOSURE TO WATER EXCORROSION. RESTORATION WORK IS NEEDED.

Supplemental Background Information

In addition to your on-site survey, any additional information you can provide on the described Memorial will be welcomed. Please label each account with its source (author, title, publisher, date, pages). Topics include any reference to the points listed on this questionnaire, plus any previous conservation treatments - or efforts to raise money for treatment. Thank you.

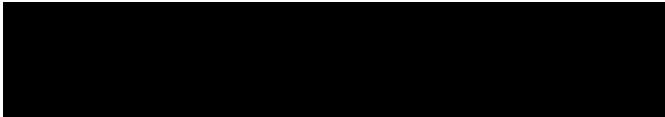
Inspector Identification

Date of On-site Survey 7 February 2000

Your Name KIRBY R. MORGAN

Address 45323 PARK SIERRA DRIVE #537 City COANSGOLD

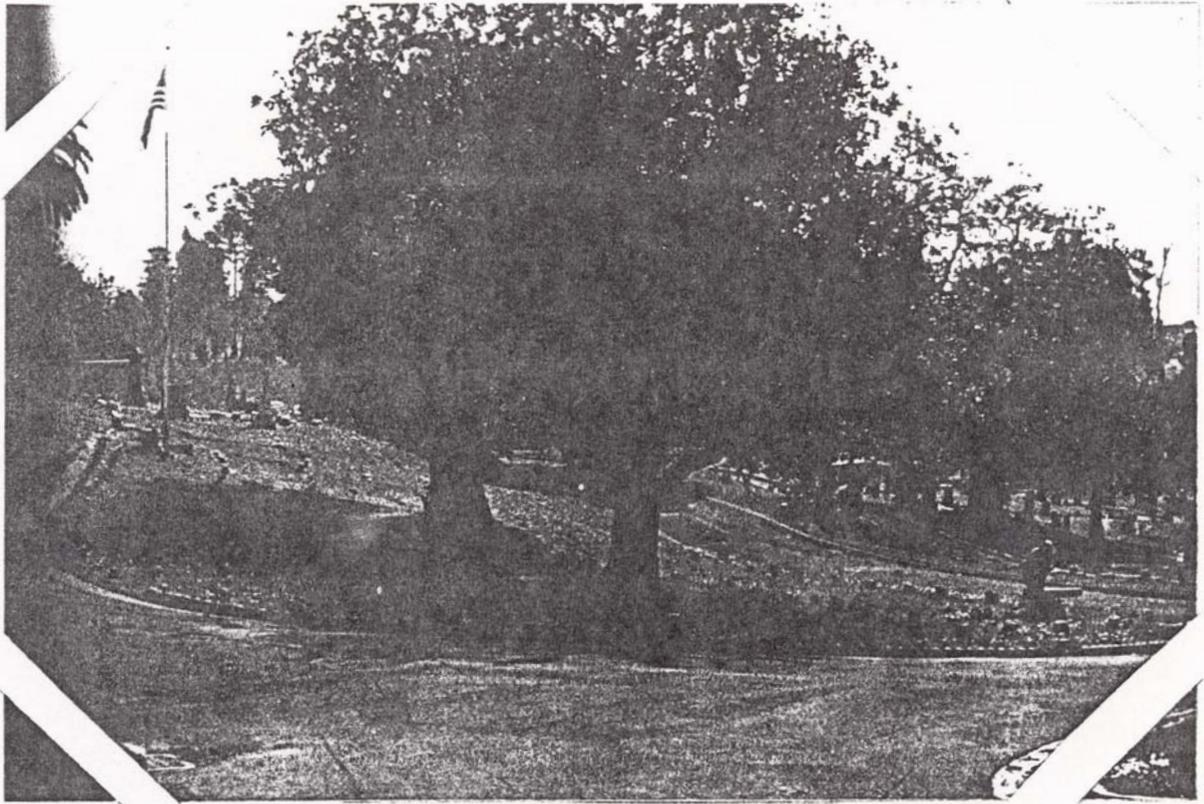
State CA Zip Code 93614-9109



Please send this completed form to:

Thank you for your help, and attention to detail.

SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR
National Civil War Memorials Committee



GAR PLOT - MT VIEW CEMETERY
OAKLAND, ALAMEDA CO, CA
CANNON MONUMENTS AT EACH CORNER
DEDICATED 30 MAY 1897
LOOKING SOUTHERLY

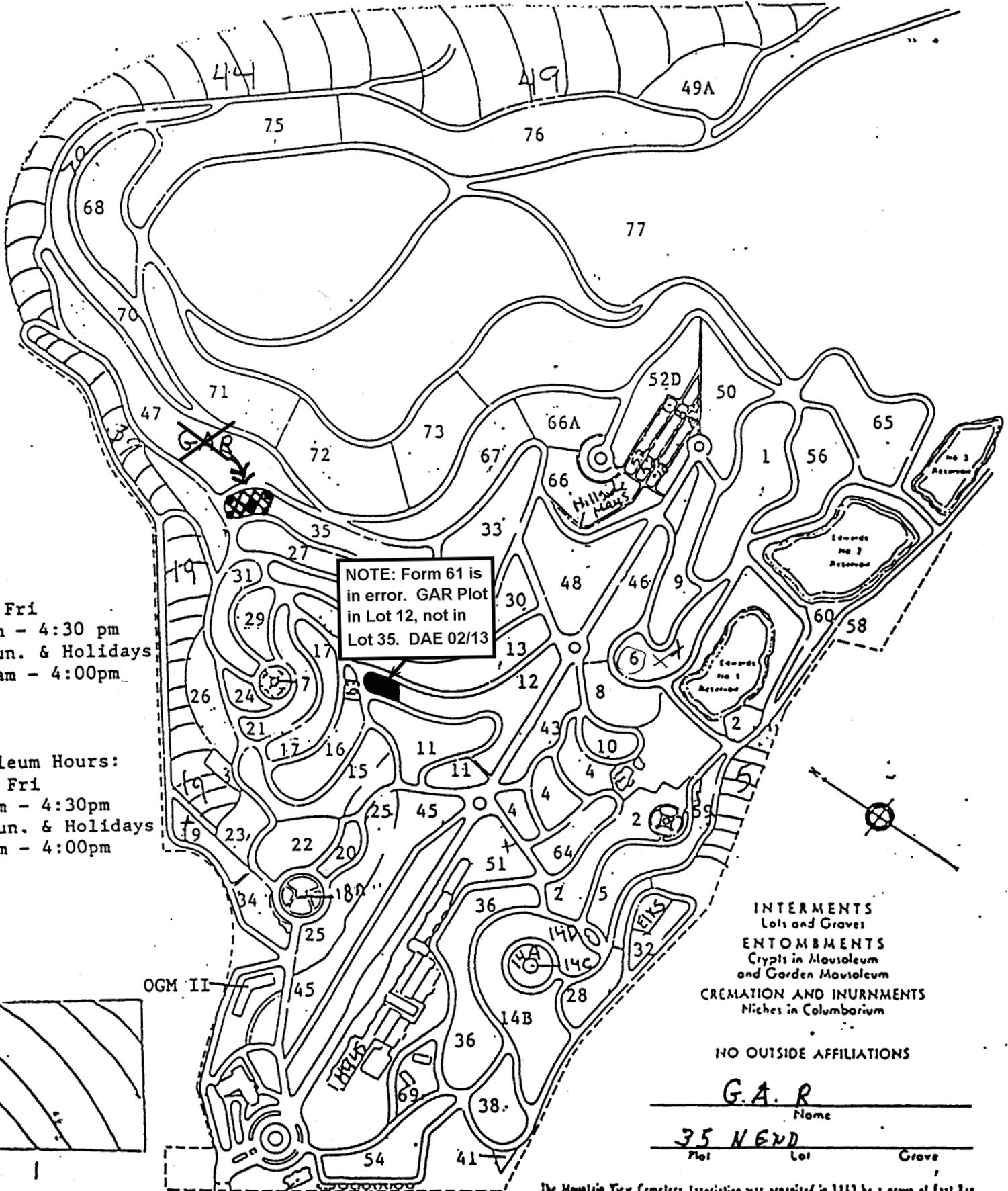
Mountain View

C E M E T E R Y

MOUNTAIN VIEW CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

5000 Piedmont Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611-4294

Telephone (510) 658-2588



S:
 - Fri
 8:00am - 4:30 pm
 Sat. Sun. & Holidays
 10:00am - 4:00pm

Mausoleum Hours:
 Mon - Fri
 9:00am - 4:30pm
 Sat. Sun. & Holidays
 9:00am - 4:00pm

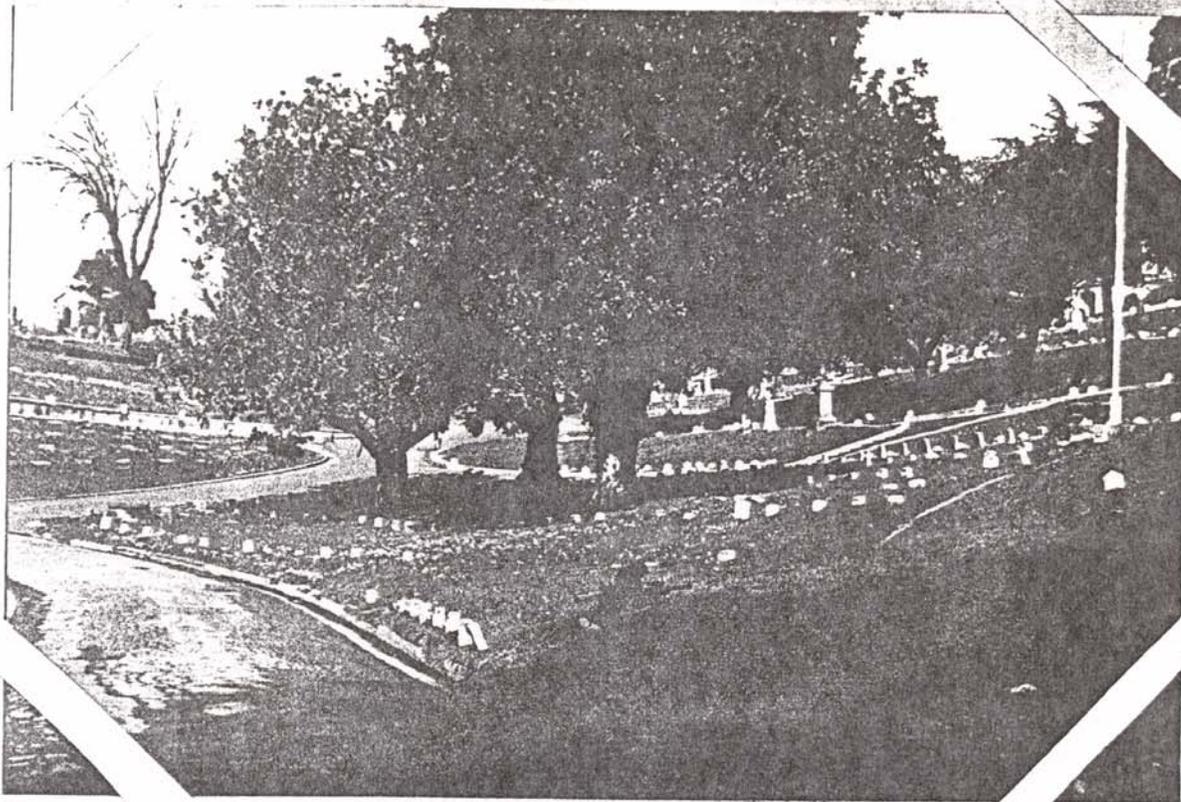
NOTE: Form 61 is
 in error. GAR Plot
 in Lot 12, not in
 Lot 35. DAE 02/13

INTERMENTS
 Lots and Graves
 ENTOMBMENTS
 Crypts in Mausoleum
 and Garden Mausoleum
 CREMATION AND INURNMENTS
 Niches in Columbarium

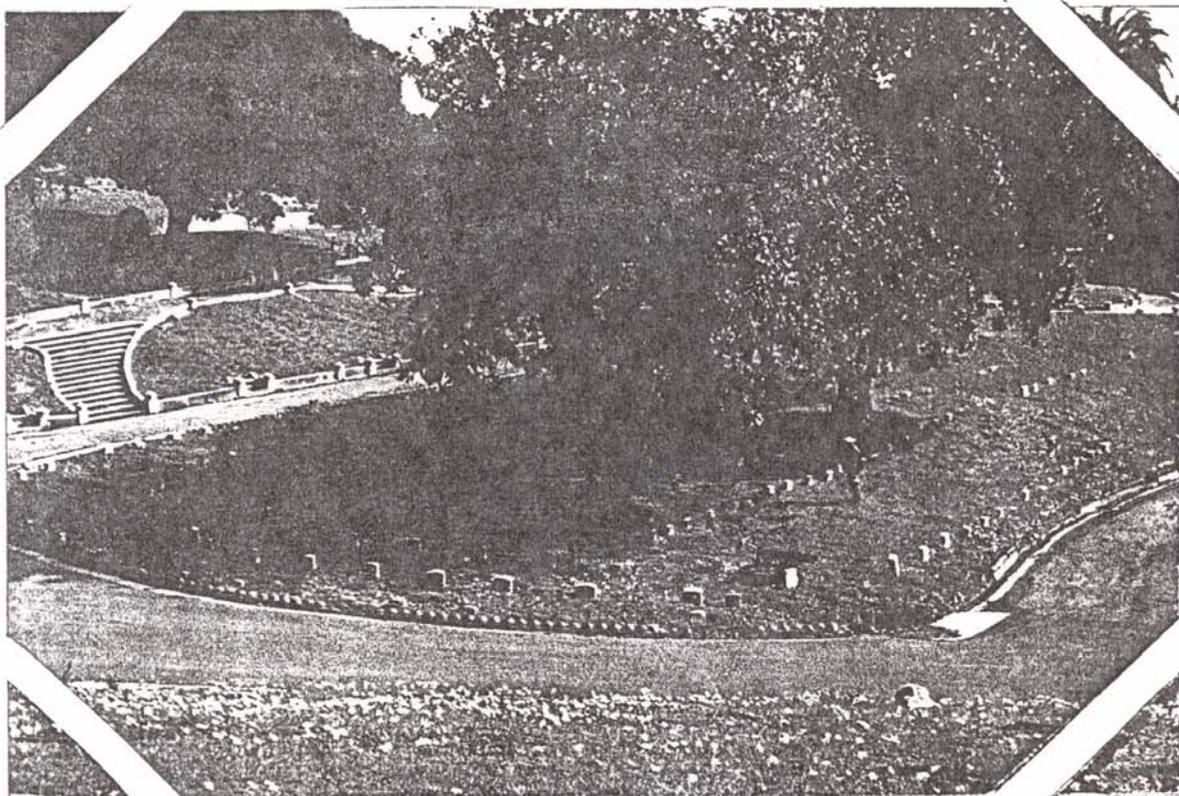
NO OUTSIDE AFFILIATIONS

G.A.R
 Name _____
 35 NEED
 Plot Lot Grave

The Mountain View Cemetery Association was organized in 1883 by a group of East Bay Pioneers under the California Rural Cemetery Act of 1859. The Association operates without profit, there being no stockholders. It is governed by a Board of Trustees, with the aim to provide and perpetuate a Memorial Park which will always be a credit to the community.



GAR PLOT - MT VIEW CEMETERY
OAKLAND, ALAMEDA CO, CA
CANNON MONUMENTS AT EACH CORNER
DEDICATED 30 MAY 1897
LOOKING NORTHERLY



GAR PLOT - MT VIEW CEMETERY
OAKLAND, ALAMEDA CO, CA
CANNON MONUMENTS AT EACH CORNER
DEDICATED 30 MAY 1897
LOOKING SOUTH EASTERLY

CANNON IN SOUTH WESTERLY CORNER,
G.A.R. PLOT, MOUNTAIN VIEW CEMETERY
PIEDMONT DISTRICT, OAKLAND, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CA

CIVIL WAR MEMORIAL ASSESMENT FORM, ITEM "G"

At top center of tube:

Anchor stamp

12Pd

Boat Howitzer

1870

FMB

At breach in front of the touchhole:

DAHLGREN

At breach edge behind spiked touchhole:

USNY Washington 435 lb. 25 Pre

#139

Brass tube's bottom center pivot point welded to light steel frame.
Carriage wheels were never installed at this display site.
Carriage rests on cement pedestal.

Muzzle with cement plug about 4 1/2" inside and with some
debris in front of the plug.

Left steel rod tie down and cement anchor block missing.
Right steel rod tie down broken and cement anchor out of
place.

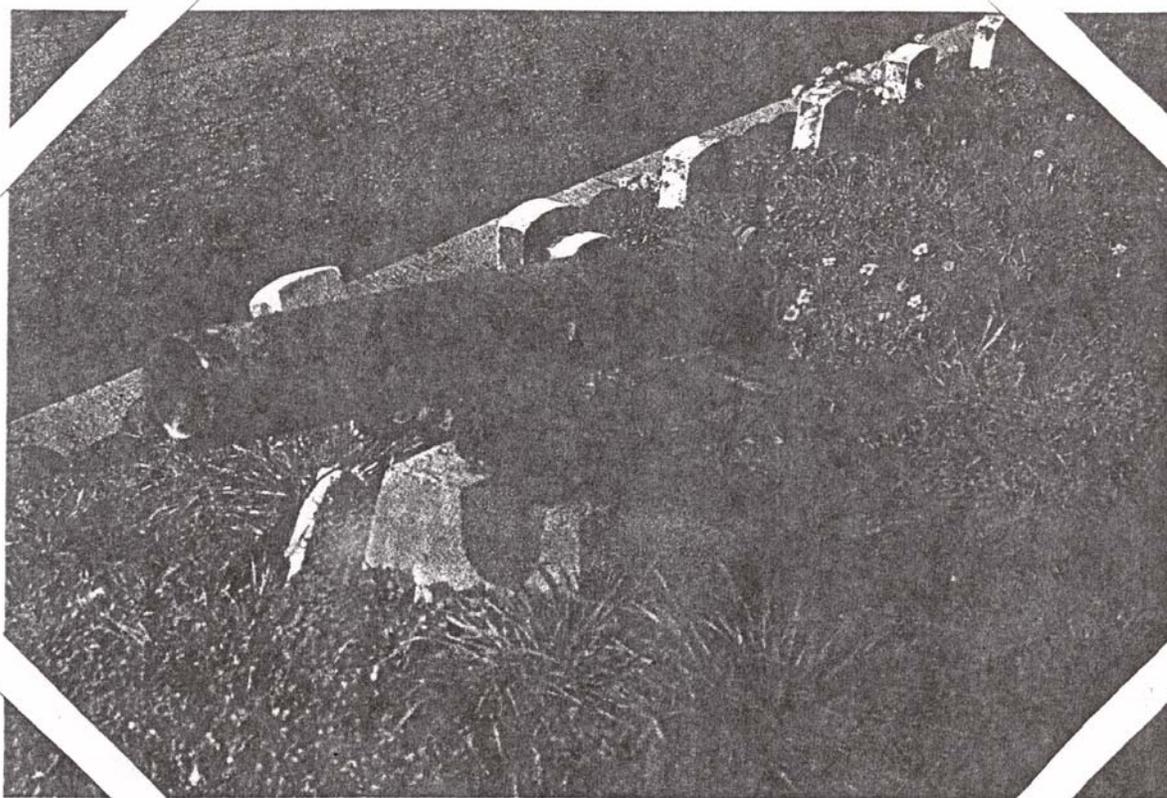
Rear wheel sunk in the ground.

Carriage frame with many rusty and peeling paint areas.

Inspection 6 August 2000, information typed 28 May 2001.

Kirby Morgan

(GRO, Gen. Geo. Wright Camp #22, Dept. CA & Pac., SUVCW)
45323 Park Sierra Drive #537
Coarsegold CA 93614-9109



GAR PLOT - MT VIEW CEMETERY
OAKLAND, ALAMEDA Co, CA
CANNON AT SOUTH WEST CORNER
DEDICATED 30 MAY 1897
CLOSE UP - LOOKING WESTERLY

CANNON IN NORTH WESTERY CORNER,
G.A.R. PLOT, MOUNTAIN VIEW CEMETERY
PIEDMONT DISTRICT, OAKLAND, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CA

CIVIL WAR MEMORIAL ASSESMENT FORM, ITEM "H"

At top center of tube:

Anchor stamped

12Pd

Boat Howitzer

1869

FMR?

At breach in front of touchhole:

DAHLGREN

At breach edge behind spiked touchhole:

USNY Washington 430 Lb. 27 Pre

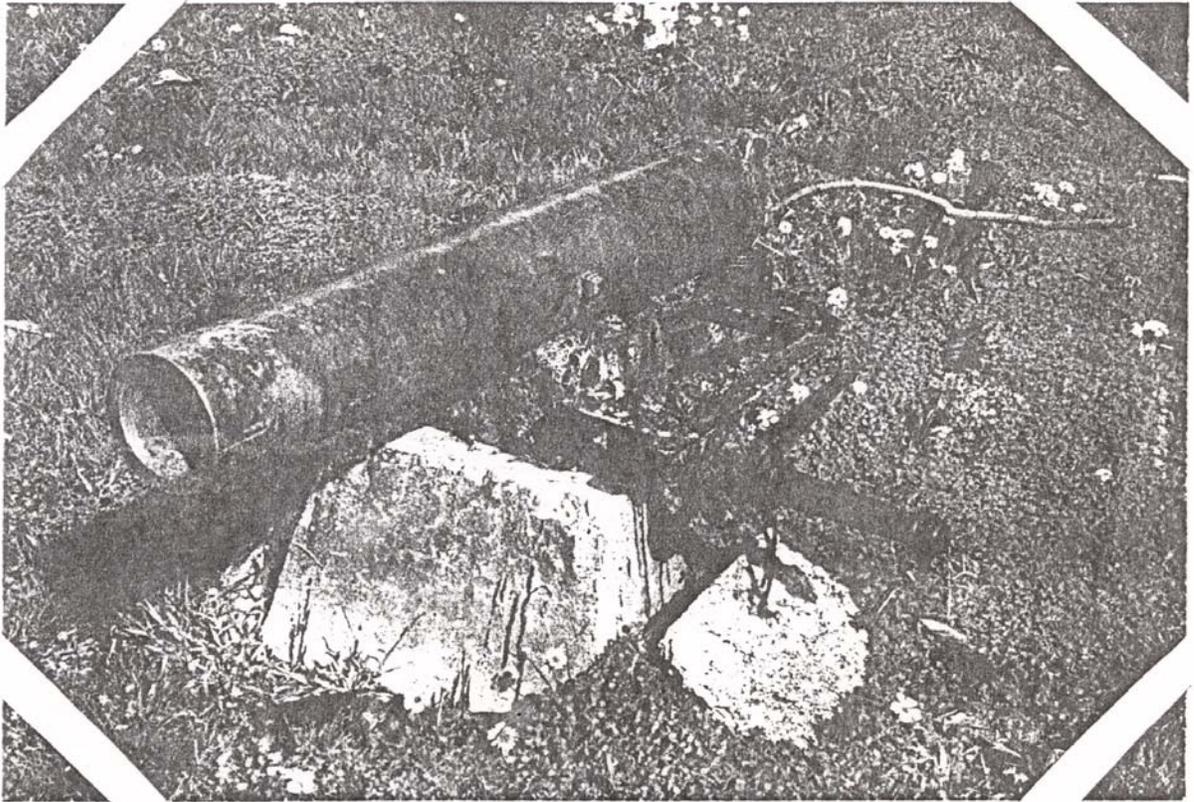
#115

Brass tube's bottom center pivot point welded to light steel frame.
Carriage wheels were never installed at this display site.
Carriage frame rests on cement pedestal.
Muzzle with cement plug about 7" inside.
Rear wheel settled into the ground.
Right steel rod tie down and cement anchor block missing.
Left steel rod tie down damaged and cement anchor block pulled up.
Steel carriage with many rusty areas.
Cannon with greenish patina.

Inspection 6 Aug. 2000, information typed from notes, 30 May 2001.

Kirby R. Morgan
(GRO, Gen. Geo. Wright Camp #22, Dept. CA & Pac., SUVCW)
45323 Park Sierra Drive #537
Coarsegold CA 93614-9109

Em: kirby_m2000@pocketmail.com



GAR PLOT - MT VIEW CEMETERY
OAKLAND, ALAMEDA Co, CA
CANNON AT NORTH WEST CORNER
DEDICATED 30 MAY 1897
CLOSE UP - LOOKING EASTERLY



GAR PLOT - MT VIEW CEMETERY
OAKLAND, ALAMEDA CO, CA
CANNON AT NORTH WEST CORNER
DEDICATED 30 MAY 1897
LOOKING SOUTHERLY



GAR PLOT - MT VIEW CEMETERY
OAKLAND, ALAMEDA Co, CA
CANNON AT NORTH WEST CORNER
DEDICATED 30 MAY 1897
CLOSE UP - LOOKING SOUTH

CANNON IN NORTH EASTERY CORNER,
G.A.R. PLOT, MOUNTAIN VIEW CEMETERY
PIEDMONT DISTRICT, OAKLAND, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CA
CIVIL WAR MEMORIAL ASSESMENT FORM, ITEM "I"

At top center of tube:

Stamped anchor
12 lb.
Boat Howitzer
1870
FMR

At breach before touchhole:

DAHLGREN

At breach and behind spiked touchhole:

USNY Washington 451 lb. 27 Pre
#124

Brass tube welded at center pivot point to a steel carriage frame, which is mounted on a cast cement pillar. No carriage wheels, as unit was set without them. Rear alignment wheel buried in the ground. Elevation screw in place. Cannon tube with heavy patina and corrosion spots. Steel carriage frame rusted in many places. Cement plug 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " inside of muzzle. Steel tie down rods and cement blocks in place.

Inspected 6 August 2000, information typed from notes,
30 May 2001.

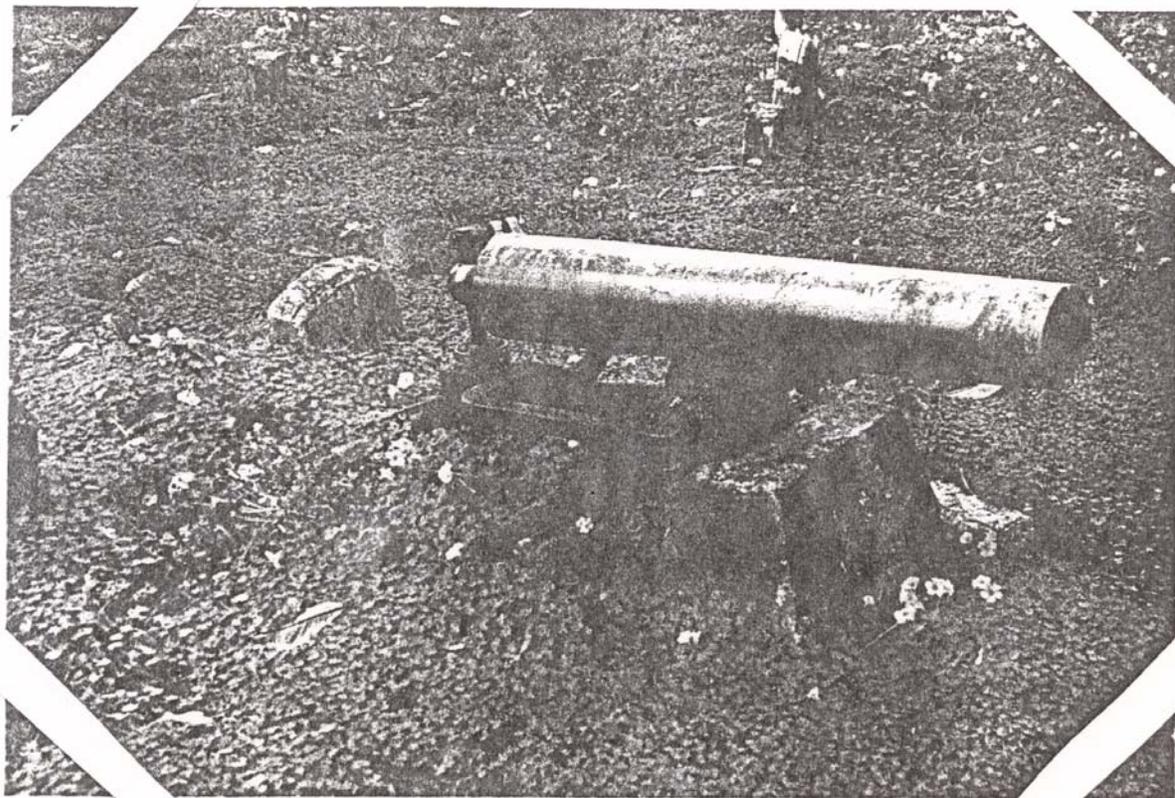
Kirby R. Morgan

(Grave Registration Officer, General George Wright Camp
#22, Department of California and Pacific, Sons of Union
Veterans of the Civil War)

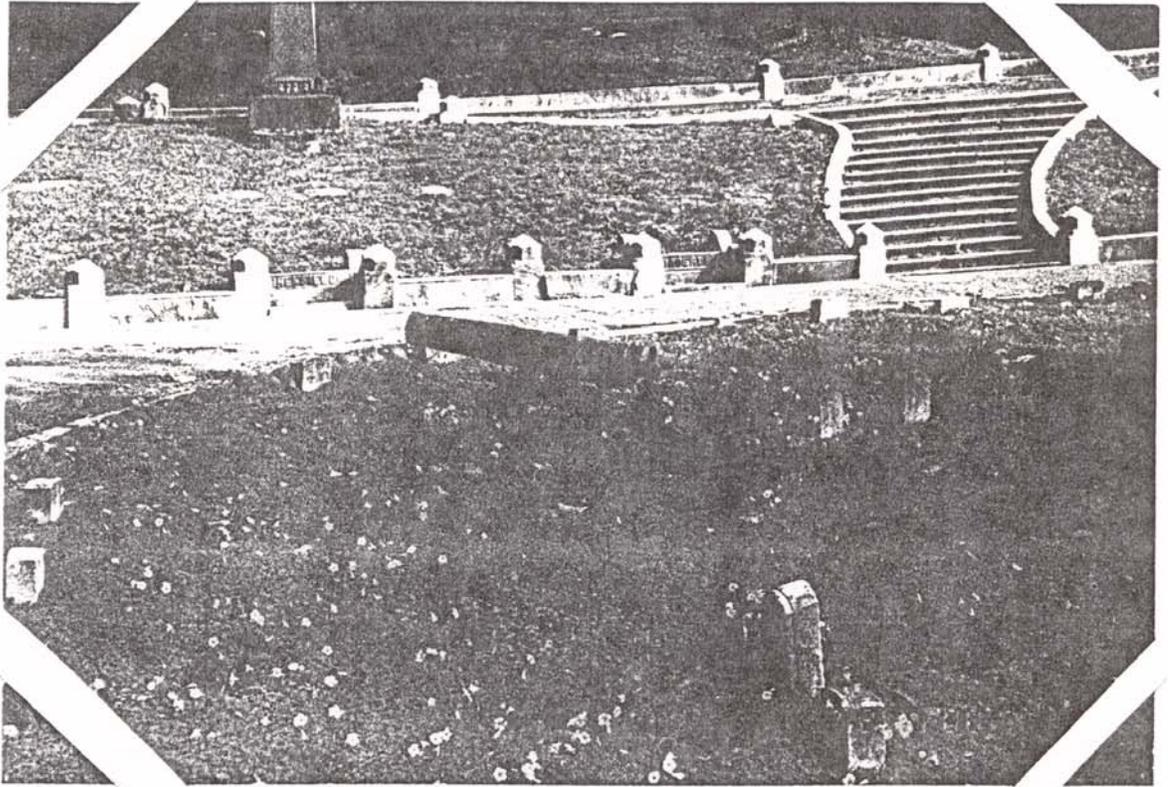
45323 Park Sierra Drive #537
Coarsegold CA 93614-9109

Phone: 559-658-8696x537 or cell, 916-216-8696

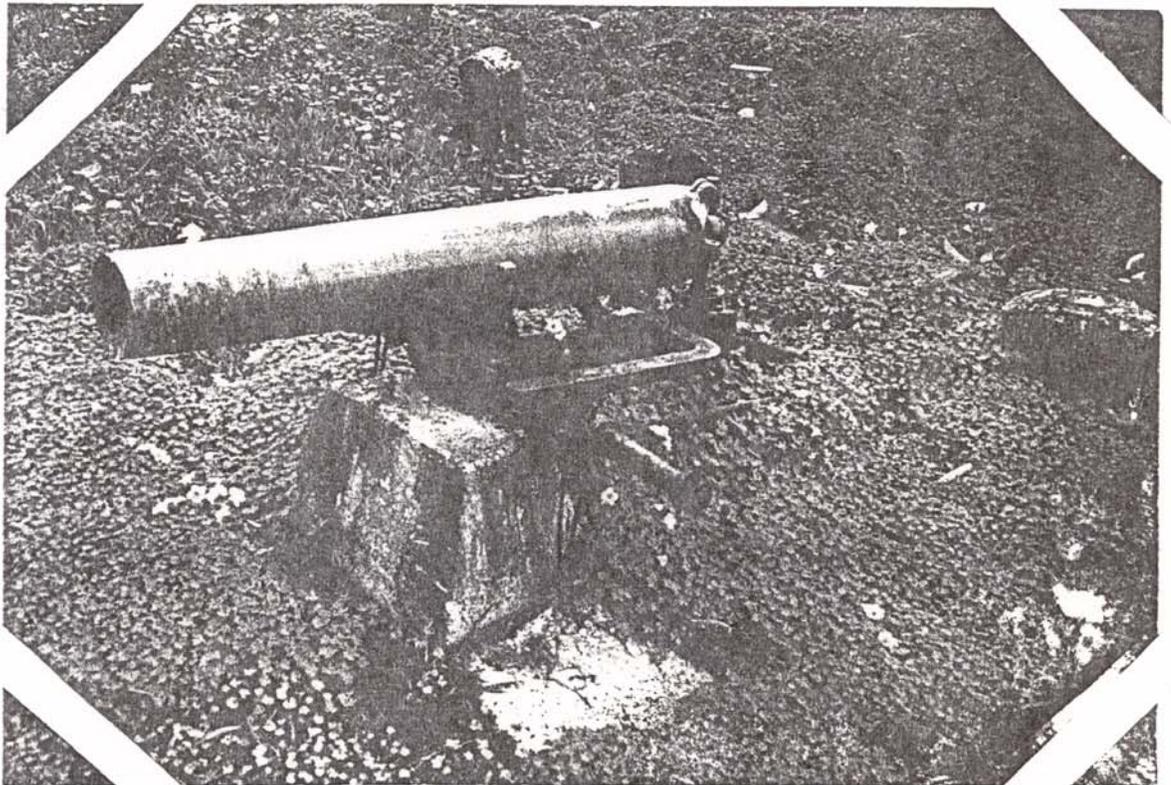
Em: kncmorgan@pocketmail.com (limited to one page, No Att.)
kirby_m2000@yahoo.com



GAR PLOT - MT VIEW CEMETERY
OAKLAND, ALAMEDA Co, CA
CANNON AT NORTH EAST CORNER
DEDICATED 30 MAY 1897
CLOSE UP - LOOKING WESTERLY



GAR PLOT - MT VIEW CEMETERY
OAKLAND, ALAMEDA CO, CA
CANNON AT NORTH EAST CORNER
DEDICATED 30 MAY 1897
CLOSE UP - LOOKING EASTERLY



GAR PLOT - MT VIEW CEMETERY
OAKLAND, ALAMEDA CO, CA
CANNON AT NORTH EAST CORNER
DEDICATED 30 MAY 1897
CLOSE UP - LOOKING SOUTH EASTERLY

CANNON IN THE SOUTH EASTERLY CORNER,
G.A.R. PLOT, MOUNTAIN VIEW CEMETERY,
PIEDMONT DISTRICT, OAKLAND, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CA
CIVIL WAR MEMORIAL ASSESMENT FORM, ITEM "J"

At top center of tube:
Anchor stamped
12 b.
Boat Howitzer
1871
FMR

At breach before the touchhole:
DAHLGREN

At breach and behind touchhole:
USNY Washington 425 lb. 26 Pre
#163

Brass cannon welded to steel carriage frame at bottom pivot point. There is a small brass squares located on the left side of the tube where the trunnion is normally located on a field piece and this was the same on all 4 tubes. The tube has a heavy greenish patina and corrosion spots. Cement plug 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " inside muzzle of cannon. Carriage was set up with out wheels. Frame with rusty spots and rear traversing wheel sitting on the ground. Right and left steel rod tie downs broken. G.A.R. Plot single steel pipe flag pole and cement base are just south of this boat cannon.

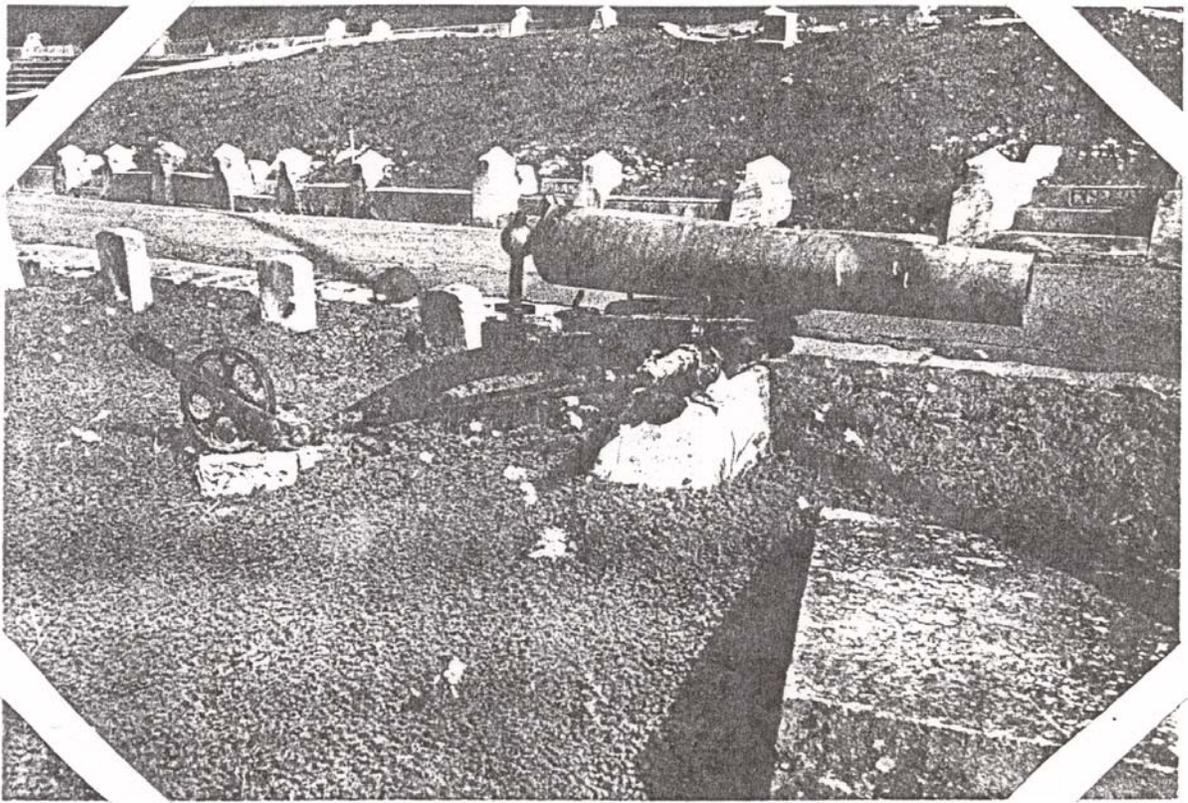
Inspection 6 Aug. 2000, note information typed 30 May 2001.

Kirby Ray Morgan

(GRO. Gen. Geo. Wright Camp #22, Dept. CA & Pac. SUVCW)

Em:

(Limit 4000 characters, No Att.)



GAR PLOT - MT VIEW CEMETERY
OAKLAND, ALAMEDA CO, CA
CANNON AT SOUTH EAST CORNER
DEDICATED 30 MAY 1897
CLOSE UP - LOOKING EASTERLY



GAR PLOT - MT VIEW CEMETERY
OAKLAND, ALAMEDA Co, CA
CANNON AT SOUTH EAST CORNER
DEDICATED 30 MAY 1897
CLOSE UP-LOOKING SOUTHERLY



GAR PLOT - MT VIEW CEMETERY
OAKLAND, ALAMEDA Co, CA
CANNON AT SOUTH EAST CORNER
DEDICATED 30 MAY 1897
CLOSE UP - LOOKING WESTERLY

CIVIL WAR MEMORIAL ASSESMENT FORM

MT. VIEW CEMETERY

PIEDMONT AREA, OAKLAND, ALAMEDA CO., CA

GAR PLOT, INERT AMUNITION AS PART OF MEMORIAL

About 750 large cannon balls and shells were used to mark the curbing and develop interior displays. There is nothing visible of the internal displays. The shot has literally sunk out of sight, was removed legally or stolen, possible a combination of these possibilities occurred.

The curbing about the sward has about one fourth of the original solid shot left in place. The shot is rusted and some are fairly loose in the concrete curbing.

There was a mound of shot at each cannon of which there is no sign of today.



MT VIEW CEMETERY - GAR PLOT
OAKLAND, ALAMEDA CO, CA
GAR MEMBERS WORKING JUST PRIOR
TO MEMORIAL DAY 1897
PHOTO PROPERTY OF
MT VIEW CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

MONDAY MAY 30 1898, PAGE 2

The Bivouac of the Dead (Continued from page 1)

Abstracted information relating to the layout of the "Anchor" with cannon balls and other miscellaneous information, located near the end of the article.

"Around the enclosure was a frame of cannon balls, each nine inches in diameter. They numbered 750 and snuggled closely together at the fringe of the sward, the newly-imposed coat of black paint glistening in the sun. At each corner of the enclosure was a flagstaff. Further toward the interior of the plat were several pyramids of cannon balls and near the western boarder, resting upon the sward was a well-designed anchor with accompanying cables, formed out of a collection of small and large cannon balls and shells.

At each corner also was a brass Dahlgren gun, on an iron carriage, which was freshly polished and shone in the sun like burnished gold."

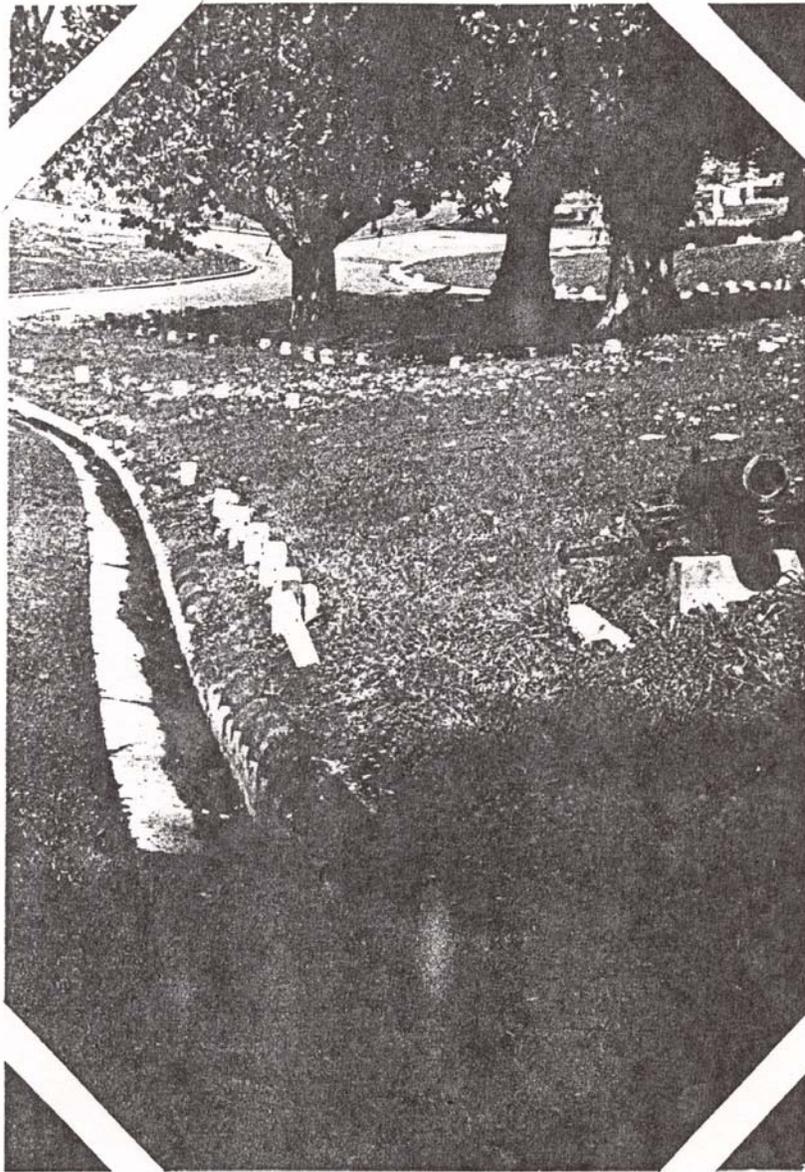
The news paper article was photo copied from the microfilm files at CSU Hayward library on 11 June 2001. Abstracted information typed on 14 June 2001 by:

Kirby R. Morgan

(GRO, Gen. Geo. Wright Camp #22, Dept. CA & Pac., SUVCW)

Em:

[REDACTED] (Limit 4K characters, NO attach.)



GAR PLOT - MT VIEW CEMETERY
OAKLAND, ALAMEDA CO, CA

9" CANNON BALLS IN CURBING
DEDICATED 30 MAY 1897

Mountain View Cemetery position (as shown by plan) will be used for firing in the movement of the cemetery gates to the arrival of the column a signal to commence firing will be given by the flag to half-

re-form at the cemetery according to orders issued of divisions and to the leaders of organizations will form on the avenue side the gates, as per each organization, to the soldiers' plot positions will be instructions to each or-

MARCHING.
order will be observed it is desired that no make more than interval proper movements. column on Broadway, set up quickly to prop- that column will not be

of the exercises at the division and band will to the cemetery gates, disband. The balance will disband at the sol-

Woodward is hereby op- staff, and commanders report to him (by aid) on the formation of divisions.

Grand marshal will 31st on the west corner north line of side will report to mar- side of Broadway, with on south line of Third

FIFTH DIVISION.
Regiment, N. G. C., the east side of Broad- ing on the south line of

Detachment of Unit- ne Corps, from the are Island, commanded nant C. M. Perkins, U. eutenant Dion Williams, ll form on the east side ight resting on Fourth he left of the Fifth In-

Battery C, Third U. S. ar- ommand of First Lieu- rrette, will form on east ay, right resting on the S. Marine Corps. fth Regiment, N. G. C., ast side of Broadway, n the left of Battery C, States, Artillery, s, with drum corps, with th side of Second street, way, with right resting

will form on south right resting on L. Post. Dr. Wagner will and of the First Division, Lewis aide, and all organizations (in the port to him immediate- **SIXTH DIVISION.** will form on

Corps, First Lieut. B. G. Elliott, Uniform rank Knights of Pythias, commanding.

Junior Order American Mechanics, Henry Clay Council No. 34. Gen. Geo. A. Custer Council No. 2.

THIRD DIVISION.
Comrade C. B. White, commanding, W. J. Cahill (Son of Veteran) aid. Homler's Band. Bay District school; Lafayette school; Melrose school.

FOURTH DIVISION.
Comrade H. N. Richardson commanding, L. H. Carver, aid.

Carriage containing Mayor W. R. Thomas, president of the day, Comrade G. W. Arbuckle, orator of the day; Comrade Rev. Geo. W. Beatty, chaplain of the day; Maj. Edw. Field, U. S. A., on staff of Maj. Gen. James W. Forsythe, U. S. A.

Carriage containing W. A. Dow, M. Clement, J. A. Waymire and Major G. H. Wethern, N. G. C. Coach containing Veterans of the Mexican war and disabled soldiers of the Grand Army.

Coaches containing Women's Relief Corps and Ladies of the Grand Army.

Upon the arrival at the Soldiers' Plot the Commanders of each division will see that each society assigned to positions on the plot are marshaled to their positions at once (as per diagram furnished).

C. K. KING, Grand Marshal. E. W. WOODWARD, Chief of Staff.

AT THE CEMETERY.

The programme for the services at the graves is as follows:
Firing of minute guns by the United States Artillery from the time the procession enters the cemetery gates till the opening of the exercises on the plot.

Music, "Star Spangled Banner," by the Fifth Infantry Band.

Prayer by Rev. G. W. Beatty of the Chester Street M. E. Church.

Presentation of the ordnance on behalf of the Government, possibly by Rear-Admiral Kirkham.

Ordnance accepted in behalf of the G. A. R. by Mayor W. R. Thomas, president of the day.

Music, "Hail Columbia," by band.

Oration by Comrade G. W. Arbuckle. Vocal selection by Reliance Quartette.

Decoration of the graves, first by placing of flags on graves by the Sons of Veterans and then the strewing of the flowers by the Grand Army Veterans, Ladies of the Grand Army and Women's Relief Corps.

Firing of salute by Companies A, F, and G of the Fifth Regiment, followed by taps by the bugler.

Four thirty-foot flag poles have been erected at the soldiers' plot in Mt. View Cemetery at the foot of which the four pieces of ordnance presented by the

CSU, HAYWARD, ALAMEDA CO, CA
THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE
SAT EVENING MAY 29 1897 PG 5
MICROFILM COPIED 1 AUG 2000
BY KIRBY MORGAN - SUVCV
45323 PARK SIERRA DR #537
COARSEGOLD CA 93614-9019

Neither counterfeit money, or counterfeit goods of any kind. The United States Court, sitting at Rochester, New York, has ordered an injunction against

Jewel Trays	Each	18 cts
Olive Trays, assorted	Each	20 cts
Cream Pitcher	Each	28 cts
Cups and Saucers	Each	24 cts
Plates, Dessert	Each	28 cts
Plates, Tea	Each	32 cts
Ink Wells, assorted	Each	35 cts
Placques	Each	35 cts
Cups and Saucers	Each	33 cts
Plates, Breakfast	Each	33 cts
Plates, Cake	Each	63 cts
Placques	Each	65 cts

Great American Importing Tea Co.

MONEY-SAVING STORES:

- 1053 Washington St., Oakland
- 917 Broadway, ..
- 131 San Pablo Ave., ..
- 1510 Seventh St., ..
- 618 E. Twelfth St., ..
- 1335 Park St., Alameda.

Headquarters, 52 Market St., S. F.

Every article bears the name of the maker, which is proof of the superior quality of our wares

Government will be placed. At the unveiling the four American flags will be attached to the flag pole halyards and at the command will be hoisted to the breeze at the same instant. It will be one of the features of the services.

FLOWERS WANTED.

The Memorial Day Committee on floral decoration request of the school children that they bring flowers to the City Hall on Monday between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock. At the latter hour express wagons will take the flowers to the cemetery where the graves will be decorated before the procession arrives.

In connection with the participation of the United States marines in the parade, the following letter has been received by the Grand Marshal:

IN THE EVENING.

The following exercises will be held at the First Congregational Church at 7:30 P. M.:

E. W. Woodward, Past S. V. Dept. Commander, chairman.

Organ voluntary, "Marcia Funebre".....Dusseck

Prayer.....Rev. C. R. Brown

Music, "Sleep, Comrades, Sleep".....Double Quartette.

Address.....Rev. William Rader.

Music, tenor solo and chorus, "Lay Me Down and Save the Flag".....Root

Remarks.....Gen. N. P. Chipman.

(Department Commander G. A. R.) Music, soprano solo and chorus, violin obbligato, "God Save the Union".....Root

Remarks.....Chas. L. Pierce.

(Division Commander Sons of Veterans.) Music, contralto solo and quartette, "The Garland of Flowers".....White

Exercises, "Memorial of Flowers".....Pupils Durant and Lincoln Schools.

Music, "America".....The Audience.

Organ, "Marche de Procession".....Gounod

Flags and Flowers

Why Go to
When you can take marked in plain fig at Schellhaas' stor household goods; ti tered by Charles W

GOOD COAL

Everyone is pl coal. It burns for Coal Co., Tel. Mal

Trusts Of household artic store, by order Ch must be vacated at

THREE L.

Three ladies run Free Market, Clay ton streets, to bu duce, butter, eggs, tinware, spices, vegetables, dry g goods, etc., etc., a Market sells nea want, and keeps Open Wednesday

Bay City Flour

Guaranteed L

All goods in Sch sold; they are all and the stores m by order Charles V

Bay City Flour

A POPULAR

The accuracy, of the People's E tested by promin many others. Th rage at your hou Southern Pacific s Telephone Main Broadway and Nl

RHEUMI LOGIC.

READ THIS....

NOW THE

FIRST—Does it

SECOND—Does it

THIRD—Does it

FOURTH—Is the

HEROES SLEEP 'NEATH PALLS OF FLOWERS

A Grand Outpouring of the People to Honor the Memory of the Brave Defenders of the Union.

A VERY INSPIRING PAGEANT.

Military and Civic Societies
Take Part in the
Display.

SCENE AT MOUNTAIN VIEW.

Unveiling of Ordnance and
an Oration by G. W.
AtDuckie.

Amid the muffled drums and the minute salutes of artillery, Oakland's military organisations stood beside the graves of the brave soldiers who fought for their country to again bear testimony that the memory of the heroes shall be cherished sacredly, as long as

crowd of spectators gave way, leaving ample space for the parade.

Next came C. K. King the Grand Marshal, seated on a splendid steed and attended by Major E. W. Woodward, Chief of Staff and aids, G. A. Hussey, W. H. McCollister and Ralph Hamelin, likewise mounted.

FIRST DIVISION.

The first division followed under the command of Theodore Wagner and aid, Dr. W. F. Lewis.

The Fifth Regiment Infantry Band, N. G. C., under W. McBain, director, came next in line.

A detachment of the United States Marine Corps from Mare Island, took the succeeding position. There were forty-seven men in line, under command of First Lieutenant C. M. Perkins, U. S. M. C. and First Lieutenant Deon William, U. S. M. C. The marines made a fine showing. Their glittering bayonets, attached to the regular muskets, reflected the sun's rays brilliantly, while their natty suits of blue, trimmed with red and mounted by helmets with shining metal front-pieces, were very attractive.

Probably the most interesting feature of the parade, was the artillery. There were four pieces, two field guns and two caissons. These were in charge of thirty-five men under Lieutenant Barrett, Battery C, Third United States Artillery. Twenty-six horses drew the carriages, seven each on the field guns and six apiece on the caissons. The ar-

The first post, Lyon, No. 8, was in charge of W. C. Barnes; Appomattox No. 20, came next with S. V. Krigl commanding and in order then marched Lookout Mountain Post, No. 33, Senior Vice Commander, P. B. Flynn in charge and Joe Hooker Post No. 11, Alameda, headed by the Commander G. A. Blank. Colonel E. D. Bak Camp, Sons of Veterans, in charge. Captain Oscar Judeal, brought up the rear of the first division.

SECOND DIVISION.

The second division was headed by Homeir's band, "discouraged sweet music all the while."

Next rode the commanding officer Comrade C. A. Ingerson, on a spirit bay horse, with his little daughter at his side, Ruth Ingerson. The little girl white and brown steed was adorned with bunches of pink and white roses. Comrades Emil Kellner and W. C. Cahill assisted in marshalling the division.

The battalion of Boys' Brigade that followed made an excellent showing. Following in the footsteps of the brave and gray veterans, both literally and figuratively, the little figures of the boys and youthful faces made a contrast to the former, that, promising in one respect, for they are the rising generation of patriots, particularly, must have awakened many reminiscences in the breasts of the old soldiers. The battalion was officered as follows:

Col. A. W. Taylor, commanding; Lieut. Col. W. M. DeWolf, Major; B. L. W. mouth, Staff; H. T. Hobson, Captain; Adjutant; H. Fine, Major and Surge; C. G. Bird, First Lieut. and Commissary; G. B. Dinsmore, First Lieut. and Postmaster; M. D. Bird, J. R. P. Non. Co. Staff; R. G. Hunt, Sergeant-Major; F. Bush, Color Sergeant.

The Signal Corps of the Second California Regiment, B. B., of the First Presbyterian Church, Alameda, led the battalion, resembling a flock of locusts their bicycles, their uniforms varied in one respect from those of the others that the bands on the coat sleeves were of yellow instead of blue. Streamers bright yellow floated from the wheel of the commanding officer, Lieutenant Barber. The other members of the company were: Privates Clubb, Bordwell, F. Sergeant Ronner, Privates Jenkins, J. Curdy, Corporal Neame, Privates Handon, Baker, Hutton and Hand.

Company C of the First Congregational Church of Alameda next swung in line, commanded by Lieutenant Locke. The ranks were First Sergeant W. Second Sergeant Simpson, Quartermaster-Sergeant Robertson, Corporal Robinson, Privates Orr, C. Randall, H. R. dall, Dewing, Bradford, Otis, Jacobson and Minton.

Company D of the Eighth Avenue E. Church was commanded by Captain L. N. Cobbledick, First Lieutenant L. and Sergeants Kempkey and Stor. About ten privates formed in the line march, among whom were banner-bearers Irving Orth, Privates Jones, Ping Baker, Adams and McCling.

Company H of the First Presbyterian Church, West Berkeley, was commanded by Captain W. S. Bofdy and the Hospital Corps of the Alameda Episcopal Church

I was told by Janitor Sideman that the particular sun-burner under examination the Durrant case did not work well; as Sideman introduced Durrant to Craterio wires in the church; that Durrant heard the Janitor say to Crager that sun-burner was out of order and needing.

Governor Budd informed Warden Hale yesterday by telephone that he could receive Durrant to the condemned cell as soon as convenient.

Governor Budd announced that today will make public his decisions on both Durrant and the Worden cases. He said that there were some more affidavits in the Worden case, but that he did not think they would cause him to change his mind.

Attorney Tubbs says he has yet hope for Durrant. He published a card this morning in which he says that the decision of Governor Budd does not disturb the merits of the case in a legal sense, but that he considered enough showing had been made to induce the Governor to commute the sentence of death until after Durrant shall have been tried for the murder of Minnie Williams.

Today Durrant was taken to the condemned cell, where he is to spend the few remaining days of his life. He was terribly broken up at the final outcome of the efforts of his attorneys to save his life. It is stated that had he had an opportunity of personally interviewing the Governor the result would have been different. "I shall die like a man," the murderer remarked today, "in the presence of my mother and my mother, as the law gives me the liberty of inviting five relatives to attend the execution."

CSU, HAYWARD, ALAMEDA CO, CA 2A0F3
 THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE
 MONDAY MAY 31 1897 PG 1
 MICROFILM COPIED 1 AUG 2000
 BY KIRBY MORGAN - SUVCW
 45323 PARK SIERRA DR #537
 COARSEGOLD CA 93614-9109

Constable Denis Cronin Has but a Few Hours to Live.

Denis Cronin, the Deputy Constable of Oakland Township, who was shot by Dapone Bryan, a race track tout, has but a few hours longer to live at best. When today, it became apparent he was dying, and at 3 o'clock, he was so weak that all hope was given up. The doctor now only a question of time. His wife and other relatives and other persons surrounded his bed hoping for some change for the better, but now even they are hardly

the ribbons were reproduced in white roses; the red stripes in geraniums; the stars in the field of the flag with white pinks and the blue field itself by corn flowers. The work of making these symbols was a herculean one, and was done yesterday by the ladies of the auxiliary societies of the G. A. R.

NEW FEATURES.

There was also noticeable several features which appeared on the plat for the first time. Around the enclosure was a frame of cannon balls, each nine inches in diameter. They numbered 750, and snuggled closely together at the fringe of the sward, the newly-imposed coat of black paint glistening like steel in the sun. At each corner of the enclosure was a flagstaff to the hillocks of which were rove an American flag, which, however, lay upon a piece of ordnance which was as yet not in view. Further toward the interior of the plat were several pyramids of cannon balls and near the western border, resting upon the sward, was a well-designed anchor with accompanying cables, formed out of a collection of small and large cannon balls and shells. These new features attracted a great deal of attention.

When at length the various marching bodies had got rested in their respective position, and a reverential calm had settled upon the assemblage, the minute guns have ceased reverberating, the Fifth Infantry Band played "The Star Spangled Banner."

Prayer was then offered by Rev. G. W. Beatty, the chaplain of the day.

The next feature was the presentation of the ordnance donated by action of Congress to the Mountain View Cemetery Association for the use on the G. A. R. plat, and which is above alluded to. The presentation address was short and practical and was delivered by Major Edward Field, U. S. A.

Just as the Major concluded his remarks, there was given three bugle blasts, and, simultaneously, the four flags which had been covering the ordnance in the four corners of the enclosure were raised by four marines. The banners floated airily in the breeze and as they cleared the obstructions, they revealed four twelve Dahlgren boat guns, mounted on iron frames, which with the shells above referred to, were included in the gift of the government. As the gun stood revealed the people cheered with a great deal of enthusiasm.

THE MAYOR'S ACCEPTANCE.

When the plaudits had ceased Mayor W. R. Thomas, president of the day, advanced and delivered an address accepting the ordnance. The Mayor was also greeted with cheers. He spoke as follows: "Major Field, you are here today representing our National Government, and have presented in its name to the Grand Army of the Republic, these guns and

at its main port of entry the most est statue in the world there by France, as a appreciation of our government. (It is the statue of an is most often used great principal, and can speak of our own country as she, not as him, but

"What a country! I virgin soil, the Great been here. With His pushed up these mighty His fingers He traced rivers, and with His. a carpet of green. He painted the lily rose; His rains fell, He it capped the mountain it descended in water for the people below found in its borders. shrub and vine and flower blossom up to the beneath our feet is ever ore known to man.

"With the mighty sea-fronts, it can well of the world, to its such a country to battles fought and Such the return for reward for priceless to the consuming jaw

"That statue holds She is faced toward liberty, lighting the

"How important, for consideration that to west, at the latest punishment of the later try of the world. There is no west courties. Here we stand east, and view the little fields of the mighty question of man's right be settled, and liberty; sue must be made as Moses can take us v Red Sea of difficulties and again in the west Rock.

AMERICA'S

"As we look westward at the past, and see the this wonderful our bound the world with she spans the earth and carries the me and around the world with her greatness; before, the value of We feel a deeper gratitude, who secured our the brave defenders preserved as a nation The experience of big in the brain and The great achievements of a

the liberty of inviting five relatives to attend the execution."

ANGERS ON THE VERGE,

Constable Denis Cronin Has but a Few Hours to Live.

Denis Cronin, the Deputy Constable of Oakland Township, who was shot by "Dappe" Bryan, a race track tout, has but a few hours longer to live at best. At noon today, it became apparent he was dying and at 2 o'clock, he was so weak that all hope was given up. The end is now only a question of time. His wife, brother, sister and other friends surrounded his bed hoping against hope, that some change for the better may result, but now even they have become resigned and are sadly awaiting the last.

Cronin has been unconscious during most of the day, though he occasionally speaks rationally. His pulse registered 144 at noon; 140 at 1 o'clock and it gradually decreasing in proportion to its first decline.

At 2 o'clock this morning Deputy District Attorney Lin Church and Stenographer Frank Thompson took another dying statement, complete in all details. In it Cronin recites the facts of the shooting practically as previously published in the Tribune. He positively accuses Bryan as his murderer. As long as Cronin lives, Bryan will be formally charged of the crime and the evidence on hand, his guilt will be proved.

of the ordnance donated by action of Congress to the Mountain View Cemetery Association for the use on the G. A. R. plot, and which is above alluded to. The presentation address was short and practical and was delivered by Major Edward Field, U. S. A.

Just as the Major concluded his remarks, there was given three bugle blasts, and, simultaneously, the four flags which had been covering the ordnance in the four corners of the enclosure were raised by four marines. The banners floated airily in the breeze and as they cleared the obstructions, they revealed four twelve Dahlgren boat guns, mounted on iron frames, which with the shells above referred to, were included in the gift of the government. As the gun stood revealed the people cheered with a great deal of enthusiasm.

THE MAYOR'S ACCEPTANCE.

When the plaudits had ceased Mayor W. R. Thomas, president of the day, advanced and delivered an address accepting the ordnance. The Mayor was also greeted with cheers. He spoke as follows:

"Major Field:—You are here today representing our National Government, and have presented, in its name, to the Grand Army of the Republic, these guns and shell—fit emblems to mark the final resting place of those who helped to save this nation in its darkest days.

"You have performed your duty well. The Grand Army of the Republic, at our country's call, performed its duty—nothing more."

"These guns are silent and the great majority of that Grand Army are silent.

"We no longer hear the booming cannon, nor the shriek of shell. Our country is at peace. That grand army, where are they? The great record of battles furnishes the answer and points us to the heroes' deeds. It recalls to memory those who fell heroically in battle and rendered up their lives to their country, their souls to their God.

"We may deplore them. We may grieve

try of the world. We There is no west count- eries. Here we stand, east, and view the high- tle fields of the mighty question of man's right- eue must be made and- Moses can take us to Red Sea of difficulties find again in the west- Rock.

AMERICA'S

"As we look westward- ate past, and see the- this wonderful coun- bound the world with- she spans the earth- and carries the mes- and around the world with her greatness; a- before, the value of t- We feel a deeper gra- ots, who secured our- the brave defenders- preserved us a nation.

"The experience of- ing in the brain and- eration.

"The great possib- achievements of Amer- promise of her event- ly due to the deeds- during the trials of- gave their lives in d-

"This country has l- nance of heated war- it came, stronger the- slict of the great-

"We do not desire- over again. We only- when the call for v- hear again, the any- want to see again, f- on the mountain, and- every time was a n- every day for a while-

"We would think- the like of which in- the battle of battle-

CSU HAYWARD, ALAMEDA CO, CA
THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE 20F3
MONDAY, MAY 31, 1897 PG 2
MICROFILM COPIED 1 AUG 2001
BY KIRBY MORGAN - SUVCW
45323 PARK SIERRA DR #537
COARSEGOLD CA 93614-9109

DEATH FLOWERS

page 1)

San Francisco and... The carriage... American flags and... was covered with... ting. private rigs, those... ger, Major Heine, Wilson and James... e notable.

ARCH. along the follow- was viewed by... and adults, and at... tures of the col-... stic cheers:... t. street, Four-... treet, to San Pa-... untermarch was... ond division pro-... Twentieth street... re they disbanded... etery gates, The... ons disbanded at... ch and took Grove... gates.

THE FLAG. es at the Mountain

the procession re- to Mountain View of march was ta- ing thoroughfares... t, which is locat- t of the beautiful... e avenues were... the walks of... a throngs, all... scene of the me-

ved along the pace... being beaten by... nded in dirges by

for them, but our lamentations will not avail.

"Others there are who fell by the way- side in weary marches and whose eyes grew dim and spirits fled from camp or hospital, whose names adorn no battle roll.

"Disease, the great destroyer, made sad havoc in our lines. His victims far ex- ceeded those who fell in battle.

"Many a comrade who escaped the per- ills of the field, driven from his place in line, came home to die amid friends and kindred.

"All honor to our patriotic dead. Oth- ers not numbered with the dead, who, stricken by disease or bullets of the ene- my, returned to drag out a life of disa- bility and suffering—honor also to them.

"The stalwart returned soldier should have place, employment, honors. The wounded and helpless should have home and comforts. The widow and the fath- erless children should not beg bread. Let the Nation and the State, while out of their abundance they labor to perpetuate the memory of the dead, also provide for the needs of the living.

"We of the Grand Army of the Re- public made our sacrifices. We marched and bivouacked. We fought. We tri- umphed. For us there is the consolation of victory gloriously earned.

"We who survive find in our country's approval the reward of our trials, our hardships and our dangers.

"And now, in accepting these guns on behalf of the Grand Army of the Repub- lic, I express to you the thanks of the organization and through you to our gov- ernment, assuring you that while we hope and trust that our country's guns may never again be trained upon the enemy, yet we remember that 'eternal vigilance is the price of liberty,' and should our country again call to arms, none would respond more promptly than the old guard—the Grand Army of the Republic." (Cheers.)

"Hail Columbia" was then played by Homeir's Concert Band, after which Col. J. A. Colquhoun, P. P. C., delivered in a very effective manner, the memorable ad- dress of the late President Lincoln at Gettysburg.

CAPT. ARBUCKLE'S SPEECH.

The orator of the day, Captain Ar- buckle, then appeared, and after being in- troduced, was greeted with cheers. He spoke as follows:

"Mr. President, Fellow Citizens and Comrades:—The great heart of the Amer- ican people speaks today. With one unit-

rows, privations, sufferings, and sacri- fices, we want to hear the joyful sound of victory, and the return of our soldiers to home and to peace.

"We bow today before the graves of those who gave their lives that our coun- try should not perish from the earth.

"We come with the same devotion that inspired pilgrims on their way to a holy shrine—the monuments of their kings. The graves of our dead heroes, they are the monuments of our kings.

"We come not with boasting. We come not with power and pomp and pageantry.

"We come not with treasured hate and pent-up passion, for former foes.

LOYALTY SAVED THE NATION.

"We come in grateful remembrance to decorate our comrades' graves with a new flower, and the stars and stripes—the flag they fought to preserve. And, we believe, my countrymen, that we come in the almighty force and importance of truth and eternal justice. The lesson of this day is loyalty and patriotism. It was loyalty that saved the Nation.

"Men have been free in all ages of the past. Their walled cities were magnif- cent and grand.

"Their learning was the wonder of the world; and their wise men taught stu- dents from all parts of the earth.

"Their united, loyal forces were invin- cible to any foe.

"A storm of rebellion arose within their borders, a cyclone of war leveled their cities to the dust, and swept their States to destruction. The lights went out in their halls of learning, and darkness reigned, where once gathered the great men of the world.

"Their armies faded as the frost before the consuming sun, and their banners were furled on their ramparts in disas- trous defeat.

"A once prosperous and happy people became slaves, and a free State went down to a grave, from whence there is no resurrection.

LOYALTY.

"Loyalty, such as filled the hearts of the volunteers of this country, would have saved all.

"How quickly loyalty brought from Ma- jor Anderson the lightning flash, Sur- ror... the

CSU HAYWARD, ALAMEDA Co, CA THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE 20F3 MONDAY, MAY 31, 1897 PG 1 MICROFILM COPIED 1 AUG 2001 BY KIRBY MORGAN - SUVCW 45323 PARK SIERRA DR #537 COARSEGOLD CA 93614-9109 our mal- he and

MOUNTAIN VIEW CEMETERY,
PIEDMONT DISTRICT, OAKLAND, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CA

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION MINUTES
JANUARY 6 1896

VOLUME 2, PAGE 11

G.A.R. Plot information excerpts

"Application had been made to the U.S. War Department for pieces of ordnance, shot and shell for the decoration of the Grand Army Plot and Senator Perkins had taken interest in the matter and had introduced a bill into the U.S. Senate instructing the Secretary of War to furnish the desired material."

Mountain View Docent Coordinator Gaye Lenahan provided the above quoted information in a letter dated 22 May 2000.

Information typed for inclusion in the SUCVW Monument Assessment Report on 30 May 2001 by Kirby Morgan, Grave registration Officer, General George Wright Camp #22, Department of California and Pacific, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 45323 Park Sierra Drive #537, Coarsegold, CA 93614-9109

GAR PLOT INFORMATION EXCERPTS

MT. VIEW CEMETERY

PIEDMONT DISTRICT, OAKLAND, ALAMEDA CO., CA

Cemetery Association Minutes, Dec. 9, 1896

Volume 2, page59

"Congressman Hilburn and Mr. Powell visited the Navy Yard at Mare Island and selected ordinance etc. for the Grand Army Plot."

Information provided by Docent Coordinator Gaye Lenahan at our meeting at the Cemetery Office on the 23 August 2000. This information reformatted and typed on 10 September 2000 by Kirby Morgan, Grave Registration Officer, General George Wright Camp #22, Department of California and Pacific, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 45323 Park Sierra Drive #537, Coarsegold, CA 93614-9109.

GAR PLOT INFORMATION EXCERPTS

MOUNTAIN VIEW CEMETERY

PIEDMONT DISTRICT, OAKLAND, ALAMEDA CO., CA

Cemetery Association Minutes, March 10, 1897

Page 129

"Supt. A. D. Smith presented his report for the month of February 1897, showing the average number of men employed upon the grounds during the month to be 34.

He reported the loss of a new 18-foot flag which was stolen from the Grand Army Plot on Feb. 13th 1897. The thief having lowered the flag from the mast head sometime during the day and walked off with it. The flag had only been used once or twice and the name of the Association was marked on the canvas binding with indelible ink. The police of Oakland and San Francisco were at once notified, but so far nothing has been heard of it."

Copy of original minutes provided by Docent Coordinator Gaye Lenahan. Information typed on 8 September 2000 by Kirby Morgan, Grave Registration Officer, General George Wright Camp #22, Department of California and Pacific, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 45323 Park Sierra Drive #537, Coarsegold, CA 93614-9109. [REDACTED] (Limit 4K and no attachments), or [REDACTED]

March 10th 1897.

Communication
Mr. E. S. White
Rebate of \$13.⁰⁰
to Mrs. E. S. White
Gr. E. 34/114

a rebate for Care & Culture on Mrs. White's lot. No. 114, in Plot No. 34. on the grounds that the care had been continued for two years after she had ordered it stopped, was presented & on motion of Mr. Powell, seconded by Mr. Thomson, it was ordered that a rebate of \$13.⁰⁰ be given for the years 1895 - 1896.

The following Preamble & Resolution was offered by Mr. Edwards:

Resolution -
Employment of
40 men @
\$1.⁵⁰ per day.

Whereas: Scarcity of work has brought many families in Oakland, to want: - Resolved That The Mountain View Cemetery Association will give a month of Manual labor to forty men (heads of families) at the rate of \$1.⁵⁰ per day: - such persons to present a card from the Secretary of the Associated Charities. The work done shall be under the direction of the Committee on Grounds.

On motion of Mr. Hawley, seconded by Mr. Thomson, the matter was referred to the Ground Committee with power to act.

Mr. Kellage offered the following Preamble & Resolution: -

Resolution
regarding the
Ordnance at
Mare Island
to be loaned
to M.V.C.A.

Whereas: By instruction of the Honorable Secretary of the Navy, - The Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, Washington, - has directed The Mare Island Navy Yard to loan & deliver to this Association: -

- 1 Pyramid of 12 pdr, spherical shell containing 84,
- 4 12 pdr, smooth-bore howitzers,
- 4 Carriages for same &c
- 5 Pyramids of 9 inch shot. (140 in each pyramid)

to be returned
upon call from
Government

for the decoration of the "Grand Army Plot" in this Cemetery, on condition that a proper guarantee be given, - that such loaned material be returned when called for. Therefore, be it Resolved: - That this Association hereby guarantees the return of said material, upon call of the Government, & The Superintendent is hereby directed to return such property to The United States Government, upon such call.

Certified
Copy.

That this resolution be spread in full upon The Minutes. & That a duly certified copy hereof, be

Gaye Lenahan
906 Rose Avenue
Piedmont, CA 94611

November 12, 2000

Kirby Morgan
45323 Park Sierra Dr., #537
Coarsegold, CA 94614-9109

Mt. View Cemetery - G.A.R. plot

Dear Kirby,

Found the following yesterday:

“And that the ordnance for the Grand Army Plot loaned to the Association by the Navy Department under act of Congress had been sent down in the Govn’t Steamer from Mare Island and were now on the grounds.”

Minutes of the Board of Trustees, April 14, 1897 page 138

Hope all is well with you,

Gaye

GAR Plot, Cannon information excerpt

MT. VIEW CEMETERY

Piedmont District, Oakland, Alameda Co., CA

Cemetery Association Minutes, May 12 1887, Page 147

"Supt. A. D. Smith presented his report for the month of April 1897, showing the average number of men employed upon the grounds during the month to be 52.

That the shell had been placed around the Grand Army Plot - making a continuous border - and that a large anchor - and three pyramids composed of the shell had been placed on the lot, and that the four guns and four pyramids of small shot would not be placed in position until the day preceding memorial day."

Copy of original minutes provided by Docent Coordinator Gaye Lenahan. Information typed on 9 September 2000 by Kirby Morgan, Grave Registration Officer, General George Wright Camp #22, Dept. of CA & Pacific, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 45323 Park Sierra Drive #537, Coarsegold, CA 93614-9109. Phone:

E-mail:
[REDACTED]

March 10th 1897.

(Bills - continued.)

Bills
(Continued.)

Prot Forward	9.70
Electrical Supply & Constr ^g Co.	43.
W. P. Fuller & Co.	47.
Henshaw, Grant & Co.	35.60
Henry Little	10.-
Miller & Butler	31.57
C. L. Maxwell & Sons	29.
Marchand & Bourget	33.-
Oakland Brick Co	15.-
Office Specialty Mfg Co.	60.
Oregon Imp't Co	25.56
Pierce & Archibald	5.-
Pierce Hardware Co	1.10
J. P. Patroy & Son	16.80
Frank W. Smith	3.-
A. A. Stennens	34.75
Sunset Ice & Ice Co.	9.30
Arthur D. Smith	8.80
Taft & Penneyer	3.40
Taylor & Co.	1.46
C. Westover & Co.	15.-
Office Petty Expenses	36.10
Board of Trustees Meeting	5.-
	<u>\$ 362.96</u>

Supt. A. D. Smith presented his report for the report of month of February 1897. showing the average number of men employed upon the grounds during the month to be 34.

Loss of 18 foot flag. which was stolen from the Grand Army Plot on Feb 13th 1897. The thief having lowered the flag from the mast head sometime during the day & walked off with it. The flag had only been used once or twice. The name of the Association was marked on the canvas binding with indelible ink. The police of Oakland & San Francisco were at once notified, but so far nothing has been heard of it.

Police notified

GAR PLOT INFORMATION EXCERPT

MOUNTAIN VIEW CEMETERY,
PIEDMONT DISTRICT, OAKLAND, ALAMEDA CO., CA

Cemetery Association Minutes March 10, 1897
Page 133

"Whereas: By instruction of the Honorable Sectary of the Navy - the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, Washington, - has directed the Mare Island Navy Yard to loan and deliver to this Association; -

- 1 Pyramid of 12 pd's, spherical shell, containing 84,
- 4 12 pd's, smooth-bor howitzers,
- 4 Carriages for same and
- 5 Pyramids of 9 inch shot (140 in each pyramid)

For the decoration of the "Grand Army Plot" in this cemetery on condition that a proper guarantee be given, - that such loaned material be returned when called for, therefore, be it Resolved: - That this Association hereby guarantees the return of said materials, upon call of the Government, and the Superintendent is hereby directed to return such property to the United States Government, upon such call.

That this resolution be spread in full upon the minutes and that a duly certified copy here of be (Continued, page 134) forwarded to the Commander - Mare Island Navy Yard, as the guarantee for return of said property.

On motion of Mr. Kellogg, seconded by Mr. Mason, the Resolution was adopted."

Copy of original minutes provided by Docent Coordinator Gaye Lenahan. Information typed on 9 September 2000 by Kirby Morgan, (Grave Registration Officer, General George Wright Camp #22, Department of California and Pacific, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War) 45323 Park Sierra Drive #537, Coarsegold, CA 93614-9109. Em: [REDACTED] (Limit 4K and no attachments, o [REDACTED])

March 10th 1897.

Communication
Mr. E. S. White
Rebate of \$13.⁰⁰
to Mrs. E. S. White
Gr. E. 34/114

a rebate for Care & Culture on Mrs. White's lot. No. 114, in Plot No. 34. on the grounds that the care had been continued for two years after she had ordered it stopped, was presented & on motion of Mr. Powell, seconded by Mr. Thomson, it was ordered that a rebate of \$13.⁰⁰ be given for the years 1895 - 1896.

The following Preamble & Resolution was offered by Mr. Edwards:

Resolution -
Employment of
40 men @
\$1.⁵⁰ per day.

Whereas: Scarcity of work has brought many families in Oakland, to want: - Resolved That The Mountain View Cemetery Association will give a month of manual labor to forty men (heads of families) at the rate of \$1.⁵⁰ per day: - such persons to present a card from the Secretary of the Associated Charities. The work done shall be under the direction of the Committee on Grounds.

On motion of Mr. Hawley, seconded by Mr. Thomson, the matter was referred to the Grounds Committee with power to act.

Mr. Kellage offered the following Preamble & Resolution: -

Resolution
regarding the
Ordnance at
Mare Island
to be loaned
to M.V.C.A.

Whereas: By instruction of the Honorable Secretary of the Navy, - The Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, Washington, - has directed The Mare Island Navy Yard to loan & deliver to this Association: -

- 1 Pyramid of 12 pdr, spherical shell containing 84,
- 4 12 pdr, smooth-bore howitzers,
- 4 Carriages for same &c
- 5 Pyramids of 9 inch shot. (140 in each pyramid)

to be returned
upon call from
Government

for the decoration of the "Grand Army Plot" in this Cemetery, on condition that a proper guarantee be given, - that such loaned material be returned when called for. Therefore, be it Resolved: - That this Association hereby guarantees the return of said material, upon call of the Government, & The Superintendent is hereby directed to return such property to The United States Government, upon such call.

Certified
Copy.

That this resolution be spread in full upon The Minutes. & That a duly certified copy hereof, be

March 10th 1897.

forwarded to The Commandant - Mare Island Navy Yard, as the guarantee for the return of said property.

On motion of Mr. Kellogg, seconded by Mr. Mason, the Resolution was adopted.

J.W. Coleman
Per. Care Rate

In the matter of the Perpetual Care rate for the lot of J.W. Coleman - On motion of Mr. Powell seconded by Mr. Redington it was referred to the Ground Committee.

Elks Rest-
Association
wk reduction
in C. & C.

A committee of two - representatives of the "Elks Rest Association" - Mr. A.T. McDonough & Mr. W.A. Whidden addressed the Board with regard to the amount charged for the care & culture of the "Elks Plot" - stating that they considered \$160.⁰⁰ per annum to be exorbitant & asked to have the rate reduced.

On motion of Mr. Hawley, seconded by Mr. Edwards the matter was referred to the Ground Committee.

Matter of
Transfer Fees.

Mr. Kellogg stated that a complaint had been made to him that the charge of \$5.⁰⁰ for Transfer Fees (as per Rule #23.) was excessive.

On motion of Mr. Kellogg, seconded by Mr. Hall, the matter was referred to the Executive Committee.

\$110.⁰⁰ dep.
in Per. Guar.
Fund.

On motion of Mr. Mason, seconded by Mr. Edwards, it was ordered that the sum of \$110.⁰⁰ be drawn from the General Fund & deposited in the Citrus Bank to the credit of the Perpetual Guarantee Fund.

There being no further business, on motion the Board adjourned.

J.F. Melvin
Secretary

MT VIEW CEMETERY
OAKLAND, ALAMEDA CO, CA
COPY OF ORIGINAL MINUTES
PROVIDED BY DECENT COORDINATOR
GAYE LENAHAH - AUGUST 2000

499

May 12th 1897.

Report of
Supt.

Supt. A. D. Smith presented his Report for the month of April 1897, showing the average number of men employed upon the grounds during the month to be 52.

Retaining wall
& Cement walk
on E. by side
of Plot 40.

also that the retaining wall along the Easterly side of Plot 40 had been extended about 150 feet. And that the cement walk - vice be pushed to completion as rapidly as circumstances will permit.

1200 feet new
hose purchased

also - that 1200 feet of Garden Hose had been purchased & that the same had been branded to assist in identification in case it should be stolen.

Mare Fanny
has Colt

& that the mare "Fanny" had (on April 23) given birth to a large colt. That gave promise of making a good draught-horse.

Grand Army
Plot ready
for decoration
day.

That the shell had been placed around the Grand Army Plot - making a continuous border - & that a large anchor & three pyramids composed of the shell had been placed on the lot, & that the four guns & four pyramids of small shot would not be placed in position until the day preceding memorial day.

Secy Melvin
ill.

That Secretary Melvin had been seriously ill since April 29th but was now convalescent & improving rapidly.

Mischivous
Children
etc.

That young children, unaccompanied by a responsible person were in the habit of visiting the Cemetery, breaking bushes & trees, destroying nests & killing birds, stealing flowers, defacing the closet & lavatory adjoining the "Ladies Waiting Room" - & dragging the water & carrying off toilet-paper - soap - towels & drinking glasses - & the Supt suggested that the cutting of a doorway from the main office direct into the waiting-room & the employment of a gate tender, at the main gate would probably greatly lessen the mischivous acts.

Reports Secy
& Supt. filed

On motion, the Reports of the Secretary & Supt. were accepted & ordered filed. The Finance Committee presented the following Report: -

Sub article at end of main Memorial Day coverage of the
special activities at Mountain View Cemetery

THE LONG ROLL

Heroes Who Slumber in the Resting Places of the Dead

For the first time, The Tribune is enabled to present to its readers the names of all the soldiers, so far as known who are buried in this city, to gather with their rank, company and regiment. This information was compiled by Past Division Commander Frank C. Shipley S. of V. The names are segregated according to the place of sepulture: (Resorted alphabetically)

Algur, H. B. **
Allen, Truman II., Captain, K 22 N. Y, Cav. **
Ames, George **
Ames, Robert C., Private, C 41 Wis. Inf.
Apgar, Richard M., 1st Lieut., F 7 Cal. Inf.
Armstrong, James, Captain, H 50(56) Ill. Inf. **
Ballou, Daniel W., Captain, G 10 Mo. Cav. **
Baxley, G. W., Private, C 14 Iowa Inf. **
Beedle, William H., Private, 2 Bat. 1 Maine
Beisdorfer, William **
Bell, Samuel, Captain, 9 Tenn. Cav. **
Bennett, George W., Private, K 18(13) Mo. Inf. **
Bixby, Levi R., Private, H 7 Cal. Cav. **
Blachart, W. E. **
Bolser, George
Brooks, Charles, Sr., Private, K 5 Mich. Cav.
Brown, Conrad, Private, C 124 Ill. Inf. **
Buck, E. W., Surgeon, 51 N. Y. Inf. **
Buck, Leonard W. 1st Lieut., H 157 N. Y. Inf.
Buck, N. L., Surgeon
Carteron, Edward J. Private, A 13 Mo. Inf. **
Chase, James A. **
Claffey, James **
Colby, Edward L., Private, E 2 Mass. H. Art. **
Connell, George W. **
Coolridge, James C., Private, A 137 Ill. Inf.
Cooney, Peter E., Private, I 69 N. Y. Inf. **
Cooper, William H., Musician, D 74 N. Y. Inf. **
Copley, Alex W., Captain, A 6 Cal. Inf. **
Cox, J. F. **

Cox, Jerome B., Captain, 10 Ind. Batt.
 Cunningham, Charles **
 Cutler, Alfred W., Private, F 17 Conn. Inf. **
 Dakes, Richard H., 2ndLieut., F 25 Iowa Inf.
 Dales, William E., Private, D 29 Ohio Inf.
 DeForest, William F., Sergeant, M 2 Mass. Cav.
 Dexter, Luk **
 Downing, S. W., Private, M 2 Pa. Cav. **
 Duncan, Alexander, Captain, B 11 Ohio Inf. **
 Elliott, Richard J. **
 Eng.
 Ernst, August, Private, A 74 Pa. Inf. **
 Fickett, Isaac S., Corporal, G 12 Maine Inf. **
 Fish, M. W., Surgeon, 11 Mo. Inf.
 Fisher, Joseph, Major, 74 Ohio Inf. **
 Fletcher, Charles H. **
 Gardner, James E., Private, H 21 Mo. Inf.
 Garland, David H. Private, B 1 Mass. H. Art. **
 Geary, Maurice, 1st Sergeant, C 1 Nev. Cav. **
 Gimmel, Alexander, Privet, C 2 N. J. Inf.
 Green, D. Jarvis **
 Greer, Wm. McF., Private, K 1 U. S. Cav. **
 Gruheitein, Joseph, Private, A 11 N. Y. Inf. **
 Halstead, Samuel K., 2nd Lieut., I 8 Mo. Inf. **
 Handy, George W., 1stLieut., F 22 Iowa Inf.
 Harmon, Richard E., Sergeant, I 3(8) U. S. Art. **
 Hart, Lucas S., 1st Lieut., G 13 U. S. Col. Inf. **
 Haskell, Orestes P., Corporal, A 13 Maine Inf. **
 Headley, Madison R., Captain, I 2 Ohio Cav. **
 Hempstead, Wm. C. F., Chaplain, 104 Ill. Inf. **
 Herrick, Samule W., Captain, B 10 Wis. Inf. **
 Hertle, John G., Private, K 2 Cal. Cav. **
 Hickman, Harry E. **
 Higgins, James, Private, F 6 Cal. Inf. **
 Hill, James, 1st Lieut., 1 Ohio Inf.
 Hine, W. H., Seaman, U. S. N. **
 Hollinger, J. W. **
 Horace, Henry, Sergeant, E 2 U. S. Cav. **
 Jackson, Daniel, Private, C 10 N. Y. H. Art. **
 Jones, Cornelius **
 Joy, John **
 Kellen, Robert, Chaplain 71 Pa. Inf. **
 Kelly, Edward, Private, C 117 N. Y. Inf.
 Kendall, Wm. A. **
 Kerr, Eugene, M. Corporal, A 5 Bat. Ohio C. **
 Kidder, Nelson, Corporal, I 35 Iowa Inf.
 Kimball, Charles B., 1st Lieut., B 1 Wis. L. Art. **

Kirkham, Ralph W., Brig-General, U. S. A.
 Kramm, Charles, Private, E 10 Ill. Inf.
 Kscheschang, Adolph, Private, G 55 -a. Inf. **
 Laage, W. J. F., Landsman, U. S. N. **
 Leist, Charles, Sergeant, D 3 U. S. N. Art. **
 Lener, Joseph A., Private, C 11 N. Y. Inf. **
 Leonard, C. W., Surgeon, 10 Mich. Cav. **
 Little, Francis **
 Luther, Leonard **
 Mahoney, Cornellius, Private, I 15 Maine Inf. **
 Martin, Thomas R., Com. Sergt., E 3 Colo. Cav.
 Mascroft, Henry C., Private, F 36 Mass. Inf.
 Mason, Lorenzo D., 1st Lieut., K 1 Mich.
 Matson, Peter **
 McAllister, Wm., N 13 Iowa Inf.
 McCain, William H., Sergeant, H 1 Cal. Inf.
 McCamant, Lewis G., Private, F 2 Cal. Cav. **
 McCartney, H. Harvey, Private, C 6 Mich. Cav. **
 McEwen, Warren L., Private, E 2 Mass. Cav.
 McGrew, P. H., 1st Lieut., C 184 Ohio Inf.
 McLaughlin, Casper W., 1st Lieut. 26 Ind. L. Art. **
 Meader, Horace P. **
 Miles, H. P. **
 Minnett, George C., Private, A 6 Cal. Inf.
 Mongelaz, Charles J., Private, B 7 Cal. Inf. **
 Mosher, George, Sergeant, I 154 N. Y. Inf. **
 Mosly, C. H.
 Murphy, Dennis, Private, M 1 U. S. Cav. **
 Nelson, J. D.
 Nichols, J. C., Cajtain, F 71 Ohio Inf. **
 Norwood, Wm. E., 2nd Lieut., F 26 Maine Inf.
 Olney, James N., Lieut. Col. 2 Cal. Inf.
 Olson, Rasmus, Sergeant, A 6 Minn. Inf. **
 Ormsby, A. W., Musician, 16 Mich. Inf.
 Orton, Richard H., Captain, M 1 Cal. Cav.
 Otis, Edward, Private, A 13 N. Y. Inf. **
 Park, Charles O., Private, B 12 Mass. Inf. **
 Patterson, A. K., Corporal, C 4 N. Y. Art. **
 Phillips, J. A., **
 Pike, E. P., Private, G 5 N. H. Inf. **
 Place, Leonard F., 1st Lieut., I 3 N. H. Inf. **
 Pond, Charles H., Private, E 2 Conn. Inf. **
 Potter, Nathaniel C. **
 Prance, George, Seaman, U. S. N. **
 Pratt, Oliver H., Sergeant, D 7 Wis. Inf. **
 Reynolds, Frank, Captain, Asst. Sur., U. S.A. **
 Rice, W. H. **

Robbins, Peter W., Private, B 26 Main Inf.
 Roberts, Charles, 1st Lieut., 2 Mass. Cav.
 Roberts, Joseph W., Private, 1 Minn. M. R. **
 Robinson, Charles J. **
 Rosso, Frank, Captain, A 55 N. Y. Inf. **
 Rudolph, August, Seaman, U. S. N. **
 Sampson, Joseph A., Private, C M B Ill. Vol.
 Samuel N. Sergeant, C 48 Wis. Inf.
 Sante, Henry J., Private, D 1 Was. T. Inf. **
 Schneider, Richard, 1st Lieut., D 9 Ohio Inf. **
 Scott, W. W., Captain, C 77 Ohio Inf. **
 Searing, O. T. **
 Sheulge, Paul, Private, B 29 N. Y. Inf. **
 Simpson, A. O. (C) **
 Smith, Thomas, 1st Sergeant, I 1 Pa. Art. **
 Smith, William W., Private, E 101 (191) Pa. Inf.
 Sprague, Charles J., Major, U. S. A.
 Staples, Frank, 2nd Lieut., E 4 N. Y. Cav.
 Staples, James W., Captain, A 78 N. Y. Inf.
 Starkweather, J. M., Captain, I 4 Cal. Inf.
 Starr, Charles **
 Stilwell, William, Private, H 10 Pa. Res. **
 Stothard, Thos. Acting Master, U.S.N.
 Sullivan, Jeremiah C., Brig-General, U. S. Vol. **
 Summers, Obediah, Private, A 18 U. S. Col. Inf.
 Sypoid, Andrew W., Private, M 4 W. Va. Inf. **
 Taylor, Jonathan V., Private, B (8) Ill. Cav. **
 Te(e), George R. **
 Tucker, Josiah W. 1st Lieut., A 10 Maine Inf.
 Ulpp, Charles C., Privet, (76) Pa. Inf. **
 Vaughn, Silas B., (Artificer)(), (20) Ohio Bat. **
 Vrooman, George S. **
 Washburn, A. A. **
 Watters, George, Musician, 20 Ill. Inf. **
 Way, Jessie W., 1st Lieut., G 8 Ind. Inf. **
 Werner, John, Private, A 1 N. J. Art.
 Weyer, Dennis, Private, A 1 Nev. Inf. **
 Whaites, Charles B. **
 Whitaker, James H., Private, G 3 Mass. Inf.
 White, Charles E., Private, B 20 Maine Inf. **
 White, Henry A., Major **
 Williams, Robert J. **
 Williams, W. H. H., Hos. Steward, 7 Iowa Cav.
 Williamson, George **
 Worden, Herman S., Sergeant, B 10 N. Y. Cav. **
 Wyand, Harrison P.

.

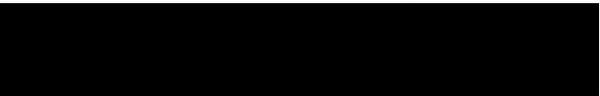
The old time print and the smudging made it very difficult at times to transcribe, even with the use of magnification. There were type setting errors and, for the most part, they were copied as found. Since the newspaper article had errors, and it is possible I may have also made some typographical errors, these names and the information should be confirmed through other sources, such as a headstone. There are quite a few Military headstones in the GAR plot that list the name with "Soldier" as the only other information.

Parentheses are used to signify items in question. The double asterisk at the end of an entry signifies that the burial site is believed to be in the GAR Plot. The article continued with Mexican War Veterans and veteran burials at St Mary's Cemetery and these will be abstracted for other reports.

Microfilm copied 24 August 2000 at California State University Hayward and typed (transcribed) 20 January 2001 by:

Kirby R. Morgan

(Grave Registration Officer, General George Wright Camp #22,
Department of California and Pacific, Sons of Union Veterans
of the Civil War)



below. All climates are borders. Every tree and flower that turns bud to the sun is here. Stored in every metal and every man. Mighty arms of two great can welcome the commerce's embrace. To save the people were the and the victory won. For sacrifice. Such theless humanity, thrown in- ing jaws of war. Holds aloft a lighted torch, ward the west; a statue of the whole westward. tant, fellow citizens, is the that today we stand in the latest and greatest accom- he latest and greatest coun- d. We can go no farther. st country with greater lib- e stand. We face again the the highways and the bat- e mighty past. If the great an's right to freedom is to l liberty established, the is- nade and decided here. No ce us westward, through a giculties, nor can Pilgrims the west a new Plymouth

AMERICA'S PROGRESS.

westward over the immedi- see the accomplishments of l country, how she has id with bands of steel, how e earth with electric light, he message under the sea e world, we are impressed the and we feel, as never this country of ours. titude for the patri- our native land, and for fenders whose patriotism nation. nce of all ages past is liv- ain and blood of this gen-

possibilities, the brilliant of America today, the bright eventful future, are large- e deeds of those who lived eals of the past, and who es in defense of liberty. ry has been tried in the fur- ward, out of that furnace ger than ever, for the con- e desire to fight the battles e only want to think back l for volunteers, came, and e answer. In memory we gain the fires of patriotism ain, and in the valley, when as a recruiting station and a soldier. Think of the army high the never marched to battle, and amid the sor-

white throne. "And loyalty is calling into existence an able-bodied successor to the soldiers of the war, the Sons of Veterans. These patriotic organizations should receive the support of all citizens.

"Loyalty is not the outcome of any peculiar political teaching, nor is it the heritage of any particular political party.

"To the loyal citizen the voice of the country is supreme, and is by him obeyed without question.

"Law makers may assemble in halls of legislation, judges and juries may meet in courts of justice, ministers and people may congregate in houses of worship, the political apostle may hold forth on stump or rostrum, but, when the invader comes, when the armed assault is made on the flag, and the foe attacks the life of the Nation, then the only protector is the soldier, armed and equipped for battle.

"Behind him all others take refuge and shelter. The soldier alone stands between the people and the war's desolation.

"This great country of ours has not forgotten the service of its soldiers, nor will their patriotic sacrifice ever be forgotten.

"It will be a dark day for this Nation when there are no patriots' lives to eulogize, no patriots' graves to decorate.

"A people who reveres not the memory of their defenders, a Nation that remembers not its dead heroes is unworthy of liberty and self-government. Such a people, such a nation, surely goes to wreck in the storms of ages.

"When our heroes shall be forgotten, then will Americans be slaves.

"Loyalty and patriotism should be recited, sung and taught everywhere. And while the flag floats over every public building and school house in the land, flag and country should be instilled into the hearts of the rising generation.

"Fellow citizens and comrades, we have renewed today our vows of love for our country. We have left our benediction upon the silent tents of our comrades, who sleep, awaiting a final muster into the ranks of an ever-increasing host, in a better country than this, where there will be no more death, no more war.

"Nor have we forgotten those who lie in the valleys of the South, where the cypress weeps, and the jessamine perfumes the midnight air in forgotten battle graves where they fell, with

"No kind heart to help and love them, No fond face to watch above them."

And went to sleep watching the speechless stars fade from their dying sight.

"Sleep on, sleep in peace, warriors of our country's glory. We will tell the world, how your valor and sacrifice saved the country. Build high the temple and monument for the great and good of the land, and surmount them with the emblem of the American soldier, for he has been found worthiest among all countrymen."

Capitan A. ...

land, David H., Private, B 1 Mass. H. Art.; Geary, Maurice, 1st Sergeant, C 1 Nev. Cav.; Green, D. Jarvis; Greer, Wm. McF., Private, K 1 U. S. Cav.; Grubelstein, Joseph, Private, A 11 N. Y. Inf.; Halstead, Samuel K., 2nd Lieut., I 3 Mo. Inf.; Harmon, Richard E., Sergeant, I 3 U. S. Art.; Hart, Lucas S., 1st Lieut., G 13 U. S. Col. Inf.; Haskell, Orestes P., Corporal, A 13 Maine Inf.; Headley, Madison R., Captain, I 2 Ohio Cav.; Hempstead, Wm. C. F., Chaplain, 104 Ill. Inf.; Herrick, Samuel W., Captain, B 10 Wis. Inf.; Hertle, John G., Private, K 2 Cal. Cav.; Hickman, Harry E.; Higgins, James, Private, F 6 Cal. Inf.; Hine, W. H., Seaman, U. S. N.; Hollinger, J. W.; Horace, Henry, Sergeant, E 2 U. S. Cav.; Jackson, Daniel, Private, C 10 N. Y. H. Art.; Jones, Cornelius; Joy, John; Kellen, Robert, Chaplain, 71 Pa. Inf.; Kendall, Wm. A., Kerr, Eugene M., Corporal, A 5 Bat. Ohio C.; Kimball, Charles B., 1st Lieut., B 1 Wis. L. Art.; Kschleschang, Adolph, Private, G 55 Pa. Inf.; Laage, W. J. F., Landsman, U. S. N.; Leist, Charles, Sergeant, D 3 U. S. N. Art.; Lener, Joseph A., Private, C 11 N. Y. Inf.; Leonard, C. W., Surgeon, 10 Mich. Cav.; Little, Francis; Luther, Leonard; Mahoney, Cornelius, Private, I 15 Maine Inf.; Matson, Peter; McCamant, Lewis G., Private, F 2 Cal. Cav.; McCartney, H. Harvey, Private, C 6 Mich. Cav.; McLaughlin, Casper W., 1st Lieut., 26 Ind. L. Art.; Meader, Horace P.; Miles, H. P.; Mongelaz, Charles J., Private, B 7 Cal. Inf.; Mosher, George, Sergeant, I 154 N. Y. Inf.; Murphy, Dennis, Private, M 1 U. S. Cav.; Nichols, J. C., Captain, F 71 Ohio Inf.; Olson, Rasmus, Sergeant, A 6 Minn. Inf.; Otis, Edward, Private, A 12 N. Y. Inf.; Park, Charles O., Private, B 12 Mass. Inf.; Patterson, A. K., Corporal, C 4 N. Y. Art.; Phillips, J. A.; Pike, E. P., Private, G 5 N. H. Inf.; Place, Leonard F., 1st Lieut., I 3 N. H. Inf.; Pond, Charles H., Private, E 2 Conn. Inf.; Potter, Nathaniel C.; Prance, George, Seaman, U. S. N.; Pratt, Oliver H., Sergeant, D 7 Wis. Inf.; Reynolds, Frank, Captain, Asst. Sur. U. S. A.; Rice, W. H.; Roberts, Joseph W., Private, 1 Minn. M. R.; Robinson, Charles J., Rosso, Frank, Captain, A 65 N. Y. Inf.; Rudolph, August, Seaman, U. S. N.; Sante, Henry J.; Private, D 1 Wash. T. Inf.; Schneider, Richard, 1st Lieut., D 9 Ohio Inf.; Scheulze, Paul, Private, B 29 N. Y. Inf.; Scott, W. W., Captain, C 77 Ohio Inf.; Searing, O. T.; Simpson, A. C.; Smith, Thomas, 1st Sergeant, I 1 Pa. Art.; Starr, Charles; Stillwell, William, Private, H 10 Pa. Res.; Sullivan, Jeremiah C., Brig. General, U. S. Vol. Sybold, Andrew W., Private, M 1 W. Va. Inf.; Taylor, Jonathan V., Private, B 4 Ill. Cav.; Terry, George E., 1st Sergeant, C, Private, H 74 Pa. Inf.; Vaughn, Elmer E., Artillery, Ohio

Regulars, V A L

Never has a ering of vetera in this city tha this afternoon at Loring Hall.

The large hall orated, was no the flowers an arranged as to Memorial Day.

The Ladies o man's Relief C in preparing th Eliza Sheppa Committee, an tainly deserve ner in which ties, both prie quiet.

At one end c Marshal C. K. was Chief of S

The chair of for Edward F Major-General S. A. On the were seated F rette, Battery Fifth Regime Thomas; Capt N. G. C.; Lieut and Captain S

On the oppo First Lieuten First Lieuten G. W. Arbuck for Wethern, ner, C. B. W McCollister, V son, City Att Clement, Asses guson.

The thirty-f the forty mar also guests of were filled up A. R. vetera their friends.

There was r but there we speeches, and erans and mill The battalk comprising Co dined at the a

The followi the First Coi P. M. tonight: E. W. Wood member chaf O. W. ...

MT VIEW CEMETERY 2C OF 6
OAKLAND, ALAMEDA CO, CA
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
MONDAY 31 MAY 1897 PG 1
MICROFILM COPIED 24 AUG 2000
BY KIRBY MORGAN - SUVCW
45323 PARK SIERRA DR #537
COARSEGOLD CA 93614-9109

MT VIEW CEMETERY 2D OF 6
 OAKLAND, ALAMEDA Co, CA
 OAKLAND TRIBUNE
 MONDAY 31 MAY 1897 PG 1
 MICROFILM COPIED 24 AUG 2000
 BY KIRBY MORGAN - SUVCW
 45323 PARK SIERRA DR #537
 COARSEGOLD CA 93614-9109

sacri-
 sound
 soldiers
 ves of
 coun-
 arth.
 on that
 a holy
 kings.
 ey are

and had an electrifying effect on the auditors.

The Reliance Quartette then sang a martial song.

DECORATING.

The graves of the soldiers in the plat were then strewn with flowers, the decoration being done first by the G. A. R., next by the Woman's Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans and Ladies of the G. A. R.

Many also proceeded to various parts of the cemetery and to St. Mary's and placed flowers upon other soldiers' graves each grave of a veteran being indicated by a small flag.

Then a platoon of forty members of Company A was ordered to the center of the plat, and facing southerly, they fired three volleys over the graves.

A bugler from Battery C, Third United States Artillery, then sounded "taps."

There is no call in the army which contains more expressive notes than does that of "taps."

It was played in this instance with so much expression that it caused tears to fall on many faces as the last notes, falling from the bugle, were borne away like a plaintive wail upon the breeze only to be echoed and re-echoed by the surrounding hills.

That was the close of the exercises at the plat.

The main part of the procession was reformed and marched to the gates of the cemetery, where it was dismissed.

THE LONG ROLL.

Heroes Who Slumber in the Resting Places of the Dead.

For the first time, The Tribune is enabled to present to its readers the names of all the soldiers, so far as known who are buried in this city, together with their rank, company and regiment. This information was compiled by Past Division Commander Frank C. Shipley 8 of V. The names are segregated according to the place of sepulture as follows:

Ames, Robert C., Private, C 41 Wis. Inf.; Apgar, Richard M., 1st Lieut, F 7 Cal. Inf.; Batchelder, Samuel N, Sergeant, C 48 Wis. Inf.; Beedle, William H., Private, 2 Bat. 1 Maine; Bolser, George; Brooks, Charles, Sr., Private

Bat.; Vrooman, George S.; Washburn, A. A.; Watters, George, Musician, 20 Ill. Inf.; Way, Jessie W., 1st Lieut., G 8 Ind Inf.; Weyer, Dennis, Private, A 1 Nev. Inf.; Whaites, Charles B.; White, Charles E., Private, B 20 Maine Inf.; White, Henry A., Major; Williams, Robert J.; Williamson, George; Worden, Heman S., Sergeant, B 10 N. Y. Cav.; Wyand, Harrison P.

MOUNTAIN VIEW MEXICAN VETERANS.

Capell, James R., Corp Pickins, Co 1 Ala. Inf.; Dabney, Garland A.; Farquhar, Edwin, Fowler, W. W.; Friend, William; Hays, John C., Col. Texas Rangers; Lamphus, John W.; Moore, J. L.; Pennypacker, Joseph J.; Phillips, James; Shaw, George, Private, Col. Marsh's La. Vol.; Smith, Samuel, Seaman, U. S. N.; Snider, A. J., Private, Co. A 1 U. S. Drag.; Taynton, William, Seaman, U. S. N.; Traxwell, William; Winnie, William, Uprivate, Col. Stephenson's N. Y. V.;

ST MARY'S CEMETERY.

Breslin, Patrick; Burke, John, Lieut. Col., 37 N. Y. Inf.; Burns, Thomas R., Private, B 22 Conn. Inf.; Burtqn, John Cabill, Pete, Seaman, U. S. N.; Chambers, James, Private, G 1 N. J. Cav.; Donnes, Frederick, Private, K 45 N. Y. Inf.; Drury, T., Captain; Flynn, Timothy, Private, I 15 Ill. Inf.; Gethins, Bartley, Private, M 1 N Y. Cav.; Harding, J. R.; Higgins, Michael, Corporal, F 59 Mass. Inf.; Keighan, Patrick T.; Martin, Michael, Seaman, U. S. N.; Ryan, William; Sherman, Samuel; Smith, William, Private, B 18 N Y. Cav. Snider, Adam; Stiles, Henry K., Private, A 47 N Y. Inf.; Timothy, James, Private, G 21 N. Y. Inf.; Young, John, Private, I 15 N. Y. Eng.

MILITIA BOYS' DAY.

A and F Companies Decorated Comrades Graves Yesterday.

The militia companies of this city decided to decorate their comrades' graves yesterday in view of the fact that it was the 30th of May and the regular day decided upon for that purpose.

A Company remembered their departed ones in the morning and sent a firing party to the cemeteries, consisting of ... Bell, J. C. and C. S. Ellis, H.

Prayer.....
 Rev. C. R. Brown, ...
 Music, "Bless Comrades, Bless"
 Double Quartette
 Address.....
 Rev. William Rader.
 Music, tenor solo and chorus, "Me Down and Save the Flag"....
 Remarks.....
 Gen. N. P. Chipman.
 (Department Commander G. A.
 Music, soprano solo and chorus, v obligato, "God Save the Union"
 Remarks.....
 Chas. L. Pierce.
 (Division Commander Sons of Vet
 Music, contralto solo and quart
 "The Garland of Flowers".....
 Exercise, "Memorial of Flowers"..
 Pupils Durant and Lincoln Scho
 Music, "America".....
 The Audience.
 Organ, "Marche de Procession"....

THE DAY IN THE E

Impressive Services Nameless Graves at Arlington.

By Associated Press to The Tribune
 WASHINGTON, May 31.—M
 Day was generally observed in W.
 ton.

The Senate adjourned over the
 The House held only a fifteen
 session. All the departments and
 mess-houses were closed and the d
 given up to patriotic observance
 butes to the heroic dead.

The most imposing ceremonies
 the National Cemetery at Arling
 the Virginia side of the Potomac
 exercises were made particulari
 morable by the presence of Preside
 Kinley.

They began at 12 o'clock with a
 sal salute of twenty-one guns fr
 light battery of the Forty-eighth
 lery, U. S. A.

Led by the Marine band, the G.
 and other organizations marched
 tomb of the unknown dead, whe
 band played a dirge while the n

managers of
United States
Connecticut
mine, and
appointed
for Disa-

expiring
J. Hen-
ng April
al to suc-
twenty-
succeed
een hun-
eighteen

or of Erie,

United States
r be, and
visibility
the con-
trance of
he cost of

hteen hun-
r works of

United States
just first,
ppropriat-
nament
l service,
ended as
only one-
ge system
is may be
e comple-
flushing
five thou-
riation of
t for the
be imme-
erwise as
d advan-

he publica-

United States
ors, Mem-
numbered
, being a
the Presi-
ready for

distribution, to the Superintendent of Documents. That the Senators, Members, and Delegates, of the Fifty-fourth Congress be, and are hereby, authorized to designate to the Superintendent of Documents the names of persons to whom their respective quotas of said document shall be sent from time to time as the volumes are published: *Provided*, That in the distribution to the Senate and House of Representatives the fraction in each case shall be delivered to the compiler: *And provided further*, That the Public Printer shall bind in black half-Turkey morocco one copy for the use of each Senator, and Member, and Delegate in the Fifty-fourth Congress.

Approved, April 30, 1896.

[No. 51.] Joint Resolution Relative to the medal of honor authorized by the Acts of July twelfth, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, and March third, eighteen hundred and sixty-three.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of War be, and he is hereby, authorized to issue to any person to whom a medal of honor has been awarded, or may hereafter be awarded, under the provisions of the Joint Resolution approved July twelfth, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, and the Act approved March third, eighteen hundred and sixty-three, a rosette or knot to be worn in lieu of the medal, and a ribbon to be worn with the medal; said rosette or knot and ribbon to be each of a pattern to be prescribed and established by the President of the United States, and any appropriation that may hereafter be available for the contingent expenses of the War Department is hereby made available for the purposes of this Act: *Provided*, That whenever a ribbon issued under the provisions of this Act shall have been lost, destroyed, or rendered unfit for use, without fault or neglect on the part of the person to whom it was issued, the Secretary of War shall cause a new ribbon to be issued to such person without charge therefor.

Approved, May 2, 1896.

[No. 52.] Joint Resolution Authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to donate to the Mountain View Cemetery Association, at Oakland, California, certain cannon, and so forth.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of the Navy be, and he is hereby, authorized to donate and deliver, under such conditions as he may deem necessary in order to insure the proper fulfillment of the purposes of this resolution, to the Mountain View Cemetery Association, at Oakland, California, six condemned cannon and six pyramids of condemned cannon balls for the purpose of decorating the Grand Army burial plat, reserved for the burial of honorably discharged soldiers and sailors of the Union, and to be placed around and near the soldiers' monument already erected there: *Provided*, That such articles only be donated, under the authority herein contained, as in the judgment of the Secretary of the Navy may be spared without detriment to the public interests: *Provided further*, That the United States shall not be subjected to any expense in connection with the donation of the articles referred to.

Approved, May 18, 1896.

FRANKLIN CENTRAL LIBRARY
FRANKLIN, MILWAUKEE CO, WI
US STATUTES CONGRESSIONAL RECORDS 1896
COPIED 15 MARCH 2005 BY
SUVCW, C-IN-C, STEPHEN A MICHAELS
66235 S. NORTH CAPE ROAD
FRANKLIN, WI 53132-1227

Whereas the Tennessee Centennial Exposition Company of Nashville, Tennessee, have extended invitations which have been accepted

Proviso.
Surplus to compiler.

Special binding.

May 2, 1896.

Medals of honor.
Issue of rosettes and
ribbons to holders.

Vol. 12, pp. 623, 751.

Expenses.
Proviso.
Renewal of ribbons.

May 18, 1896.

Condemned cannon.
Donated to cemetery,
Oakland, Cal.

Proviso.
Condition.

Expense.

May 18, 1896.

the Tennessee Cen-
ten hundred and
respective coun-
d allowing arti-
hibition at said
ed by the Secre-

Preamble.

