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WANTED—Girl for light housework, Edholm & Erickson. 306-10

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WANTED—An experienced millinery saleslady. Address B. J. X, Box office 259-10

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WANTED—A girl about 15 or 16 years old to work. Apply at E. Cor. 21st and Leavenworth. 183-9

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EUROPE'S WARRIORS LOOK ON.

Tremendous Cannonade Between Two Steel Turrets. A Test of Modern Fortifications—Great Advantage of Curved Wrought Iron Plates.

London Times: The experiments now nearly completed at Bucharest possess an interest and importance beyond their mere technical character. Gen. Brialmont, the author of numerous works on fortification, was asked to submit a project of defense. Several forts have already been commenced in accordance with his designs, forming the first link in the chain with which it is proposed to surround Bucharest. The important question of armament remains in abeyance; but Gen. Brialmont having a predilection in favor of armored turrets, it was determined to carry out exhaustive experiments with two structures supplied by Messrs. Gruson of Buchan and the St. Chamond iron works respectively. Having decided on an experimental expenditure of some 900,000 francs, the Roumanian government threw open their practice ground to the representatives of the powers, and the motley crowd of strange uniforms excited some interest in Bucharest, where the people were at first inclined to classify the wearers generally as "Bulgars."

Though the program of the experiments was a long one, much still remains to be done in the general results will probably be incomplete till the spring. The two turrets are quite dissimilar in principle and design. The French is cylindrical in form, exactly like those mounted on board numerous ships of war. The armored ring protecting the guns is of wrought iron, sixteen inches thick, with a flat roof six inches thick. The special feature claimed by the constructor is the angle of the turret, which is electric and automatic. There are no sights either on the guns or on the turret, and the firing is carried on by contact points which are worked along a graduated scale. The turret makes a complete revolution after each salvo, the loading being effected in the meantime, so that, as soon as the position at which the contacts meet Krupp's turret, the guns are automatically fired. The German cupola is of a new form. It resembles a rather flat umbrella, and the whole of the supporting structure is contained in a single chamber, and occupies little light. The leading principle constitutes something of a new point of departure. The umbrella-shaped armor plates are supported on a central pivot, and in position by four legs carrying trucks provided with spiral springs. The guns have no recoil proper, and on firing, therefore, the shock exerted is imparting vibratory motion to the whole structure, which is much as a mushroom may be supposed to do in a gale. The armor plates have a thickness of eight inches and for the purpose of the experiment were partly composed and partly wrought iron. Not only does it afford a target which at moderate ranges could be rendered nearly invisible, but wherever struck it presents a smooth surface, capable of deflecting shells coming at any reasonable angle.

The guns in the French turret were of the "De Bauge" type, those in the German turret were Krupp's, both being practically the same calibre—six inches. Precisely similar guns were used for the attack, and neither can be considered as presenting any special advantage over recent siege guns, while they clearly fall far short of the ordnance which the next ten years of artillery progress will produce. This was the more unfortunate, as it was the intention of the German turret to be used for the purpose of attacking the French turret, and it is contended that greater results might be obtained in attack by siege guns already existing, and on the other hand, the non-recoil principle of the German turret, has opened to the objection that it is conceivably inapplicable to more powerful guns.

The attack was commenced at 1,000 yards range, and both turrets were ordered to open fire. The French turret, representing a siege of several years' duration, the French turret had the advantage of being turned backward and forward during part of the time, which insured a greater dispersion of the blows, while in the German turret, the greater part of the projectiles struck on a single point. At the end of both were so nearly equal that a single shell striking either at the weakest point would have entered with ease. Many small bolts and rivets were detached in the German turret, while the French turret received no internal damage, both were able to return as easily as before, and their guns were repeatedly fired without any difficulty. In the firing at the embrasures of the French turret, the German turret behaved admirably, deflecting all the projectiles, and proving that a hit in the immediate neighborhood of the port entailed no danger to the guns.

Throughout the experiments, in fact, the curved wrought-iron plates took their punishment well, and while the steel faces of the compound plates showed a tendency to strip off and crack under repeated firing, the softer material succeeded in turning the excellent Krupp shell so that the damage was inconsiderable. The principal fact brought out by the experiments is the great advantage of the curved wrought iron plates; but whether the peculiar principle adopted by Messrs. Gruson is applicable to heavier guns remains unproved. The turret which has now to be taken will affect the question of cost of the defense of Bucharest to an important extent, and this consideration may lead to a reopening of the question of the necessity for so large a provision of turrets.

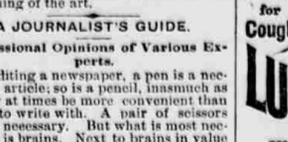
DISCOVERY OF DAGUERROTYPING

The Picture of a Thief First Suggests the Process. Chic (Cal.) Chronicle, Feb. 26. J. A. B., writing from San Rafael, under date of February 18, says: An interesting fact in the history of sun-printing which, in its beginning was called daguerrotyping, accidentally came to my knowledge recently, which I take the liberty to furnish for the Chronicle. My edition of Appleton's new cyclopaedia says it is not known what led Daguerre to discover the art called by his name. Mr. Louis, an intelligent French gentleman, who has a shop in San Rafael, gave me, in substance, the following account of the beginning of this wonderful discovery and invention, which he told me about the year 1834—a year of art in the history of the world.

I was an apprentice boy in the first of the three silver-plate establishments in Paris. Mr. Daguerre, the artist had been polishing a silver plate in the fourth story of his house, where he had skylights arranged to afford fuller light for his purposes. One day, having occasion to leave the room for a time, on returning he found some one had discharged the room and stolen his money. Looking down upon the table where he had left the polished plate, he was surprised to discover the image of a gashewer, who came down to arrange his grounds, whom he charged with the theft, and recovered the money. This accidental discovery led to experiments with the camera, which established the art and made Mr. Daguerre a wealthy man. I took him a polished

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