

1964:125). The second bottle is 6.5” in height and 2.66” in diameter. This bottle is impressed “GROSVENOR / 10 / GLASGOW” and was produced between 1869 and 1899 (Godden 1964:295).

Glass Bottles

(n=6, mns=5)

Alcohol

(n=2, mns=2)

Hard Alcohol

(n=1, mns=1)

One applied finish from a 2.11 Ring or Oil hard alcohol bottle was recovered from an exploratory trench at the western boundary of Feature 10. This green bottle was made in a two piece mold. The neck and finish are 2.75” in height and the mouth is 0.875” in diameter.

Wine

(n=1, mns=1)

One base fragment from one 3.20 Round olive green wine bottle was recovered from an exploratory trench at the western boundary of Feature 10. This base fragment has a sand pontil scar, indicating it was made sometime before 1870. This fragmentary bottle is 3.75” in height and 2.875” in diameter.

Culinary

(n=2, mns=1)

Two fragments of one finish from a clear culinary bottle were recovered from an exploratory trench at the western boundary of Feature 10. The finish is 2.16 Small Mouth External Thread in style and the metal screw top lid is intact. This fragmentary vessel is 3” in height, including the neck and finish, and is 1.125” in diameter. This bottle likely held dressing, sauce, or some other kind of liquid condiments.

Medicinal

(n=1, mns=1)

Generic Prescription Ware

(n=1, mns=1)

One aqua finish from a 2.7 Flat or Patent generic prescription ware bottle was recovered from an exploratory trench at the western boundary of Feature 10. This bottle was made in a two piece mold and the finish is a laid on ring. A second ring lies below the 2.7 Flat or Patent finish, and is not a Fike category style. This bottle is embossed "... RR & CO". The fragmentary bottle is 3" in height and 2.75" in diameter.

Toiletries

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact base from a milk glass cosmetics jar was recovered from an exploratory trench at the western boundary of Feature 10. This automatically manufactured jar has a 3.20 Round base, which is embossed "3/4 OZ". This fragmentary vessel is 0.75" in height and 2.33" in diameter.

Euro-American Tableware and Kitchenware

(n=9, mns=9)

Euro-American Tableware

(n=9, mns=9)

Bowl

(n=1, mns=1)

One base fragment from one stoneware bowl was recovered from the western boundary of Feature 10. This bowl is glazed blue and is molded into a basket or shell pattern on the body (Figure 7.23). This fragmentary vessel is 2" in height and 2.5" wide.

Cup

(n=2, mns=2)

Two white improved earthenware cups were recovered from the western boundary of Feature 10. One of these vessels is 75-percent intact. This undecorated cup is 3.125" in height, 3.5" in diameter, and 2" in diameter at the base. The second cup from this area is represented by a hand painted base. The fragment is 1.5" in height and 3" in diameter at the base. A gilt band encircles the base and the body has gilt and blue hand painted flowers. A handle has been broken off.

Dish

(n=1, mns=1)

One base fragment from one white improved earthenware dish was recovered from the western boundary of Feature 10. The fragment is 1.25" in height and 4.25" wide. The base is printed "ROYAL IRONSTONE CHINA / CHARLES MEAKIN / ENGLAND". This vessel was manufactured between 1883 and 1889 (Godden 1964:426).

One rim fragment from one blue glazed white improved earthenware lid was recovered from the western boundary of Feature 10. This lid is 0.75" in height and 2.75" wide.

Lid

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact Rockingham ware lid was recovered from the western boundary of Feature 10. The lid is 2.5" in height and 3.125" in diameter. The lid has a molded flower for a finial and molded leaves on the body. There is a notch that has been cut out for a spoon.

Plate

(n=3, mns=3)

One rim / base fragment from one white improved earthenware plate was recovered from the western boundary of Feature 10. This plate is 1" in height and 6.5" in diameter. The base is printed "CHA... AND / DIEU ET MON DROIT / IMPERIAL / IRONSTONE CHINA". This plate was likely produced by Charles Meakin between 1883 and 1889 (Godden 1964:426).

One rim fragment from one hand painted white improved earthenware plate was recovered from the western boundary of Feature 10. This plate is 2" in height, 2" wide, and 5mm thick. The plate has a gilt band along the rim, a blue band around the rim on the interior, and pink and orange flowers and green and gray leaves on the body (Figure 7.27). This plate is part of the same set as those found in the trench to the west of Feature 10.

One large rim fragment from one majolica plate was recovered from the western boundary of Feature 10. This fragmentary plate is 2.25" in height, 4.5" wide, and 6.9mm thick. The plate is molded in the shape of a lettuce leaf. The interior (top) of the plate is green and purple, the bottom is brown (Figure 7.23).

Unidentified Vessel

(n=1, mns=0)

One white improved earthenware handle from an unknown vessel was recovered from this trench along the western boundary of Feature 10. This handle is hand painted with a gilt band along the handle. The handle is 3.5" in length and is 0.75" wide.

Toys

(n=1, mns=1)

Chinese Toy Dish

(n=1, mns=1)

One Chinese-made 75-percent intact stoneware toy teapot was recovered from the western boundary of Feature 10. This toy has been hand painted with blue leaves over a heavy white glaze. The vessel is 1.25" in height and is 1.25" in diameter at the base.

Houseware

(n=1, mns=1)

Decorative Vessel

(n=1, mns=1)

One fragment of a decorative teapot or bowl was recovered from this exploratory trench on the western boundary of Feature 10. This handle is clear, with etched, gilt flowers on the side. This fragmentary vessel is 3.5" in height and 3.5" wide.

Hardware

(n=1, mns=1)

Horseshoe

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact, plain iron horseshoe was recovered from an exploratory trench at the western boundary of Feature 10. This handwrought horseshoe is 6.75" long and 5.5" wide at the widest point. This horseshoe has no grooves on either side and is highly corroded.

Industrial

(n=2, mns=1)

Insulator

(n=2, mns=1)

One fragmentary composite ceramic insulator and wire nail was recovered from an exploratory trench at the western boundary of Feature 10. The ceramic insulator is in two pieces and is held together by a wire cut nail. One of the insulator fragments is embossed "APPLD FOR / LIT". No information could be found on this mark. This composite item is 3.125" in length and is 1.25" in diameter.

FEATURE 11

Feature 11 is a refuse pit which was a twentieth century intrusion into nineteenth century Feature 10. This refuse pit could have belonged to one or several of the four families who occupied the households on either side of the feature. Artifacts were primarily from the household, including medicinal bottles, golf shoes, a Tolstoi book, and a newspaper.

Feature 11 contains a total of 567 artifacts, constituting 273 minimum items. The most common artifacts from this feature are bottles (n=193, mns=116), including the collection of bottles found intact within a wood box (Figure 7.34).

189' to 280' west of eastern boundary, near Feature 11

Unknown depth

Bottles

(n=6, mns=6)

Ceramic Bottles

(n=2, mns=2)

Alcohol

(n=2, mns=2)

Beer/Ale

(n=2, mns=2)

Two intact salt-glazed stoneware bottles were recovered from this area. One of these bottles is entirely beige, is 8.5" in height, is 3" in diameter around the base, and is 1.125" in diameter around the finish. The second beer/ale bottle has brown glaze on the neck and shoulders. This bottle is 8.5" in height, 2.75" in diameter, and the finish is 1" in diameter. Neither of these bottles has maker's marks.

Glass Bottles

(n=4, mns=4)

Alcohol

(n=1, mns=1)

Bordeaux Wine

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact black glass Bordeaux-style wine bottle was recovered from this area near Feature 11. This bottle has a 2.18 Champagne style finish and a round base. The bottle stands 9.33" in height and was made in a three piece Rickett's style mold. The base exhibits a sand pontil scar and the bottle finish was applied. This bottle was manufactured between 1850 and 1870 (Lindsey 2007b).

Culinary

(n=1, mns=1)

Condiments

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact aqua condiments bottle was recovered from this area near Feature 11. The bottle was made in a two piece cup mold and the 2.1 Double Ring finish has been tooled. It has three vertical ribs on the sides and back, and the front has a plain panel. This plain panel may have once had a label. The bottle is 7.75" in height and the base is 1.66" by 1.33" wide. The base of the bottle is embossed "O & E.". No information could be found on this maker.

Medicinal

(n=2, mns=2)

Generic Prescription Ware

(n=2, mns=2)

One intact generic prescription ware bottle and one finish from the same type were recovered from this area near Feature 11. This 6.125" to high intact bottle is made of clear glass and was manufactured in a two piece mold with a separate base. This 3.13 Elixir or Handy base is embossed "3W". No information could be found about this maker. The base also has a sunburst pattern in the center. The 2.9 Prescription finish was tooled.

The clear-glass intact finish is also a tooled 2.9 Prescription style finish. This bottle was made in some kind of two piece mold. This fragmentary bottle is 2.75" in height and the body is 1.75" by 1" wide. The diameter of the finish is 0.875" and the cork is in place.

Euro-American Tableware and Kitchenware

(n=1, mns=1)

Euro-American Ceramic Tableware

(n=1, mns=1)

Plate

(n=1, mns=1)

One rim fragment of a white improved earthenware plate was recovered from this area. This fragment is 1.75" by 1.5" wide and is 3.2mm thick. The fragment is transfer printed blue on white, with blue wreaths and flowers around the rim.

0' to 2.5' below the ground surface

Bottles

(n=27, mns=27)

Ceramic Bottles

(n=4, mns=4)

Alcohol

(n=3, mns=3)

Beer/Ale

(n=3, mns=3)

Three intact salt glazed stoneware beer/ale bottles were recovered from 0' to 2.5' below the ground surface in Feature 11. One of these bottles is brown, is 8.5" in height, is 3" in diameter, and has a 1.125" diameter finish. The second bottle has brown glaze on the neck and shoulders. This bottle is also 8.5" in height, is 2.875" in diameter, and is 1.125" in diameter at the finish. The third bottle is beige. It is 8.75" in height and is 2.75" in diameter.

Toiletries

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact stoneware ointment/cream jar was recovered from 0' to 2.5' below the ground surface. This jar is 1.25" in height and is 2.125" in diameter. This toiletries jar is impressed "MAW / 1/2" and may have been manufactured by Maw & Co. located in Benthall Works, Shropshire, England between 1850 and 1857 (Godden 1964:421). This company, however, is better known for its art tiles.

Glass Bottles

(n=17, mns=17)

Alcohol

(n=2, mns=2)

Demijohn

(n=1, mns=1)

One 95-percent intact aqua demijohn was recovered from 0' to 2.5' below the ground surface in Feature 11. This large, 12" tall bottle was made in a two piece mold with a separate base. The basal diameter is 5.5". The bottle is somewhat irregularly shaped and the glass has many bubbles. It is likely this bottle was once held in a wicker basket.

Hard Alcohol

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact automatically manufactured hard alcohol bottle was recovered from 0' to 2.5' below the ground surface in Feature 11. This bottle's finish is 2.25 Straight Brandy or Wine and the base is 3.13 Elixir or Handy. The base has an Owens suction scar. This bottle is 7.75" in height and the base measures 3.5" by 1.5" wide.

Culinary

(n=1, mns=1)

Pickles and Preserve Ware

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact, automatically manufactured clear lid liner was recovered from 0' to 2.5' below the ground surface in Feature 11. This 3.20 Round liner is embossed "PATD SEPT. 20TH / 1898 / 53 / M". It is 2" in diameter. This lid was manufactured sometime around the turn of the twentieth century.

Ink

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact, automatically manufactured clear bottle was recovered from 0' to 2.5' below the ground surface in Feature 11. This bottle has a 2.17 Wide Mouth External Thread finish and 3.20 Round base. The body of the bottle is embossed "ANT-FOIL" and the base is embossed "7 / HA". This bottle was manufactured by the Hazel-Atlas Glass Company between 1920 and 1964 (Toulouse 1971:239). This bottle is 2.33" in height, the base is 1.5" in diameter, and the finish is 1.125" in diameter. No information could be found on this product, but the style of the bottle indicates it likely held ink.

Medicinal

(n=4, mns=4)

Generic Prescription Ware

(n=4, mns=4)

Four intact generic prescription ware bottles were recovered from 0' to 2.5' below the ground surface in Feature 11. One of these medicinal bottles was made in a two piece mold with a separate base and has a tooled finish. The finish is 2.9 Prescription and the base is 3.13 Elixir or Handy. The base appears to be embossed "H S S" but this mark is somewhat illegible. No information could be found on this maker. The bottle is 6.25" in height and the base is 2.33" by 1.33" wide.

One other intact, clear-glass two piece mold manufactured generic prescription ware bottle was recovered from this depth within Feature 11. This bottle has a tooled 2.7 Flat or Patent style finish and the base is 3.1 Hopkins Square. The base appears to be embossed "U9" but this mark is somewhat illegible. No information could be found on this maker. This bottle is 3.25" in height and the base is 1.125" by 0.875" wide.

Two automatically manufactured generic prescription ware bottles were also found 0' to 2.5' below the ground surface in Feature 11. One of these bottles was made by the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., in Toledo, Ohio between 1929 and 1954 (Toulouse 1961:403). This bottle is 2.75" in height the base is 1" by 0.75" wide. The finish is 2.16 Small Mouth External Thread and the base is 3.13 Elixir or Handy.

The other automatically manufactured bottle is made of aqua glass. The finish is 2.7 Flat or Patent and the base is 3.3 Blake (Variant 1). The sides of this bottle are

embossed "THREE IN ONE" // 3-IN-ONE OIL CO. // 12". No information could be found about this oil. The bottle is 3.875" in height and the base measures 1.5" by 0.75". The cork closure is inside the bottle.

Toiletries

(n=8, mns=8)

Ointment/Cream

(n=7, mns=7)

Six intact ointment/cream jars were recovered from 0' to 2.5' below the ground surface in Feature 11. One of these intact vessels once contained Vaseline. This jar is 1.125" in height and 3" in diameter. This automatically manufactured milk glass jar is embossed "CHESEBROUGH MF'G CO / VASELINE / NEW YORK" on the base. This jar was made between 1880 and 1908, before the screw-top enclosure was utilized (Fike 1987:56).

Another intact milk glass jar was recovered from this level. This jar has a 2.17 Wide Mouth External Thread finish and a 3.1 Hopkins Square base. The base of this jar is embossed "HA" and was manufactured by the Hazel-Atlas Glass Company between 1920 and 1964 (Toulouse 1971:239). This jar is 2.66" in height, 2.25" in diameter at the base, and the mouth is 1.875" in diameter. The sides of the jar have molded vertical ridges.

A third automatically manufactured intact milk glass jar was recovered from 0' to 2.5' below the ground surface. This jar has a 2.17 Wide Mouth External Thread finish and the eye-shaped base is embossed "M / WOODBURY / 19". This maker is unknown. The jar is 1.875" in height and the base is 1.75" by 1.5" wide. A molded stairstep pattern encircles the body of the jar.

A fourth intact automatically manufactured milk glass jar was recovered from this depth. This jar has a 2.17 Wide Mouth External Thread finish and 3.20 Round base. The base is embossed "MENTHOLATUM / REG / TRADE / MARK". It was made after 1906 (Fike 1987:83). This jar is 2" in height and 1.33" in diameter.

A fifth intact automatically manufactured milk glass jar was recovered from this depth in Feature 11. This jar has a 2.17 Wide Mouth External Thread finish and 3.21 Polygon base. The body of the jar is paneled and a scalloped edge encircles the body just below the rim. This jar is 2.125" in height, the base is 1.33" in diameter, and the mouth is 1.5" in diameter.

The sixth and final intact automatically manufactured milk glass jar was recovered from 0' to 2.5' below the ground surface in Feature 11. The finish of this jar is 2.17 Wide Mouth External Thread and the base is 3.20 Round. The bottle is embossed "INGRAMS MILK WEED CREAM" around the shoulders of the jar and the base is embossed "BOTTLE PATD / 481953". This bottle was made between 1892 and 1928 (Fike 1987:93). The bottle style was patented in 1892 and was meant to be sealed with a piece of skin (United States Patent Office 2007a). This bottle is 2.25" in height, 1.875" in diameter at the base, and 1.125" in diameter at the rim.

One base fragment from an automatically manufactured milk glass was recovered from this depth. This 3.20 Round base is embossed "... YORK ST. LOUIS / ...TACOMB / ...LES U.S.A.". The maker or brand may have been "Catacomb", but no information could be found about this jar. This fragmentary jar is 1.25" in height and the base is 2.25" in diameter.

Perfume

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact clear glass automatically manufactured perfume bottle was recovered from 0' to 2.5' below the ground surface in Feature 11. This bottle has a 2.9 Prescription finish and a 3.11 Monarch or Erie Oval base. The bottle is 2.33" in height and the rectangular shaped body is 1.33" by 0.875" wide. The cork enclosure is inside the bottle.

Soda/Mineral Water

(n=1, mns=1)

One 90-percent intact black glass soda/mineral water bottle was recovered from 0' to 2.5' below the ground surface in Feature 11. This bottle was made between about 1845 and 1870 in a Rickett's style three piece mold with a separate base. This bottle is 5.25" in height and is 2.875" in diameter. The body is embossed "NASSAU / SELTERSER /

MINERAL / BRUNNEN". The Nassau region of Germany produced a number of types of spring ("brunnen") water during the nineteenth century. Nassau waters were imported to America by 1846 (Schulz et al. 1980:117).

Corks

(n=5, mns=5)

Five intact corks were found in Feature 11 during the monitoring phase. One of these corks is 1.25" in length and is 0.33" in diameter at the base. The other four corks are 1" in length and are 0.25" in diameter at the base. Each of these corks had been whittled down to fit into small-mouthed bottles, likely medicinal. It is unknown whether or not these corks are associated with bottles from this feature.

Euro-American Tableware and Kitchenware

(n=8, mns=8)

Euro-American Ceramic Tableware

(n=7, mns=7)

Bowl

(n=1, mns=1)

One base fragment from an undecorated white improved earthenware bowl was recovered from 0' to 2.5' below the ground surface of Feature 11. This small, fragmentary bowl is 1.75" in height and is 2.75" in diameter around the base. The base is printed with the mark "HONI SOIT QUIT MAL Y PENSE / DIEU ET MON... / WARRANTED ST... / R. COCHRAN...". The vessel was manufactured by R. Cochran & Co. in Glasgow, Scotland, between 1846 and 1896 (Godden 1964:158).

Butter Dish

(n=1, mns=1)

One 95-percent intact earthenware butter dish was recovered from 0' to 2.5' below the ground surface of Feature 11. This white dish is impressed with an illegible mark. The vessel is 0.75" in height, is 3.125" in diameter, and is 2.25" in diameter around the base.

Pitcher

(n=2, mns=2)

One 75-percent intact white improved earthenware pitcher was recovered from 0' to 2.5' below the ground surface of Feature 11. This small pitcher is 2.25" in height, is 2" in diameter, and is 1.25" in diameter around the base. The handle to the pitcher has been broken.

One base fragment of a Rockingham Ware pitcher was recovered from 0' to 2.5' below the ground surface of Feature 11. This fragmentary vessel is 3" in height and is 3.75" wide. It is decorated with the Rebecca at the Well pattern.

Plate

(n=1, mns=1)

One base fragment from a white improved earthenware plate was recovered from 0' to 2.5' below the ground surface of Feature 11. This fragment is 4" by 2" wide and is 6.2mm thick. It is printed with the mark "TRADE MARK / THOMAS HUGHES / ENG... ". This plate was manufactured between 1930 and 1935 (Godden 1964:340).

Unidentified Vessel

(n=2, mns=2)

One rim fragment from an unknown porcelain vessel was recovered from this depth within Feature 11. This fragment is handpainted with a gilt band along a rim, a purple band and thin black band around the exterior, and then an orange background with brown and black trees. This fragment is 0.75" by 0.875" wide and is 2.2mm thick.

One body fragment from an unknown majolica vessel was recovered from 0' to 2.5' below the ground surface of Feature 11. This fragment is 1.25" by 0.75" wide and 6mm thick. It is purple on the interior, and the exterior has molded, glazed green, brown, and yellow leaves. A mug with the same coloration was recovered 6' below the ground surface at the eastern extent of the Feature 10. A pitcher that is likely from this same majolica set was recovered 1' to 3' below the ground surface from an exploratory trench to the west of Feature 10.

Kitchenware

(n=1, mns=1)

Lid

(n=1, mns=1)

One metal intact metal lid with a glass insert was recovered from 0' to 2.5' below the ground surface of Feature 11. This metal lid is 1.5" in diameter. The glass insert is etched with a snowflake. The metal is highly corroded.

Food and Faunal Remains

(n=7, mns=7)

Faunal

(n=7, mns=7)

Seven mammal bones were recovered from Feature 11 during monitoring. Four of these bones are the end fragments of the long bones of medium sized mammals (sheep/goat/pig). None of these bones exhibit butchering marks.

One of the bones recovered from this feature is the distal part of a juvenile cow long bone. This bone has saw marks. The sixth mammal bone recovered is the center part of a tibia of a sheep/goat/pig. This bone has cut marks. The seventh bone recovered is a sawn "round steak" cow's long bone.

Personal

(n=~119, mns=11)

Button

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact shell button was also recovered during the monitoring phase of Feature 11. This shell is 0.33" in diameter and is pierced with two holes.

Cigar Box

(n=1, mns=1)

One fragment of wood printed with the word "...ONDA" was also recovered from this feature. This piece of wood is 4.25" in length and 1.25" wide. It has red and blue bands and black and white chevrons on the edges. It may be a fragment of a cigar box.

Cowrie Shell

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact cowrie shell was recovered from Feature 11 during monitoring. This shell is 0.66" in length and 0.33" in diameter. It does not appear to have been modified. Cowrie shells have been used historically as money, and have also been used in ritual and as decorative objects in clothing, jewelry, and hair for thousands of years in Africa and South Asia (Monticello Archaeology 2003; Wikimedia Foundation, Inc. 2007b).

Fabric

(n=1, mns=1)

One fragment of black fabric was also recovered during the monitoring phase of Feature 11. This fabric has the same loose weave as the fabric found 31" to 55" below the ground surface.

Kaolin Pipe

(n=2, mns=0)

Two fragments of kaolin pipe stems were recovered from 0' to 2.5' below the ground surface of Feature 11. These fragments are each 0.25" in diameter. One is 0.875" in length, and the other is 1" in length. They do not cross mend. It is unknown if these stems are associated with pipe bowls also recovered from this feature.

Newspaper

(n=~112, mns=6)

Four fragments of one, three fragments of a second, one fragment of a third, and approximately 100 fragments of a fourth newspaper were recovered during the monitoring phase of Feature 11 (Figure 7.35).

The first newspaper is about 3.5" by 3.5" in width and is printed with advertisements for property on Sutter Street in San Francisco and for employment in San Bruno. A copyright date for something, not necessarily the date of the paper, is 1907.

Three small fragments (1" by 1") of the second newspaper are mostly illegible, although a headline about leprosy is visible.

One 5" by 3" fragment of a newspaper has a headline on what appears to be the front page which reads "WOMAN AND SEVEN MEN... NOT ... RIOT". No information about

this event could be found. There is also a cartoon near the top of the page of a bird playing tennis with a wooden racquet.

The final newspaper is composed of approximately 100 small, crumbly fragments of paper. One page shows an article about gardening, while another has an advertisement for a unknown printing company in Oakland with the phone number listed, but completely missing.

Four fragments of two thin cardboard circles were also recovered from Feature 11 during the monitoring phase. These cardboard circles are 2.5" in diameter, and may have been covers for containers.

Wooden Handle

(n=1, mns=1)

One fragmentary wooden handle was recovered from Feature 11 during monitoring. This handle is 2" in length and is 0.5" wide. It is painted black and has etched stars on the handle. It may be the handle for a paintbrush or a mirror. The end of the handle is pointed.

Houseware

(n=5, mns=5)

Ashtray

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact "firebrick" ashtray was recovered from 0' to 2.5' below the ground surface of Feature 11. This beige ashtray is 1" in height, is 2.66" in diameter around the base, and 4.5" in diameter around the rim. This ashtray is embossed "SAIRSET QUIK-PACH / A.P. GREEN FIRE BRICK CO. / MEXICO, MO" and was made sometime between 1915 and about 1956 (The State Historical Society of Missouri 2007).

Knob

(n=1, mns=1)

One fragmentary wooden knob was recovered from Feature 11 during monitoring. This solid knob is 0.66" wide and 1" in diameter.

Lamp Mantle

(n=1, mns=1)

One kerosene lamp mantle was also recovered from Feature 11. This cotton mantle is 1.75" in length.

Rope

(n=3, mns=1)

Three fragments of a fragile sisal or hemp rope were recovered from Feature 11 during monitoring. This rope is 9" in length and 0.25" in diameter.

Tile

(n=4, mns=4)

Four fragments of four different glazed earthenware tiles were recovered from 0' to 2.5' below the ground surface of Feature 11. Each of these tiles is transfer printed blue on white. One of these tiles is 0.5" thick and is 2.75" by 1.25" wide. This tile is blue all over with a white floral pattern. The second tile is also 0.5" thick and is 4.5" by 2" wide. This tile has a large triangular pattern around the edge. The third tile is also 0.5" thick. It is 3" by 3" wide and has blue stripes on the edge and a floral pattern in the center. The fourth tile is 0.33" thick and is 1.25" by 1.75" wide. This tile has a blue band along the edge and has stylized leaves near the center.

Whirligig

(n=15, mns=1)

Fifteen fragments of one minimum circular wooden object were also recovered during monitoring. These fragments are 3.75" in height and 4.5" in diameter. This object is painted pink or faded brown or red and is composed of a single, intact wood cylinder with two flat circular wood attachments for either end. There is a gearshaft through the center of the cylinder. The wood is very lightweight. It may be a part of a windmill or whirligig.

Wood

(n=1, mns=1)

One fragment of one piece of wood (1.75" by 0.33") and four fragments of another (3" by 1.5") were also recovered from this depth. The use of these wood fragments is unknown.

Hardware

(n=1, mns=1)

Nails and Fasteners

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact iron spike was recovered from 0' to 2.5' below the ground surface of Feature 11. The spike is 6.25" in length and the head is 0.66" wide.

Industrial

(n=6, mns=6)

Batteries

(n=4, mns=4)

Four intact, highly corroded batteries were recovered from Feature 11 during monitoring. These batteries are round (2" in diameter) and are 5" in length.

Insulator

(n=2, mns=2)

Two intact porcelain wall insulators were recovered from 0' to 2.5' below the ground surface of Feature 11. These unglazed insulators are impressed with the makers mark "BRUNT". They are each 3.5" in length and are 0.5" in diameter. These wall tube insulators were manufactured between 1897 and 1925 (Gish 2007a, 2007b).

0' to 3' below the ground surface

Bottles

(n=11, mns=11)

Glass Bottles

(n=11, mns=11)

Medicinal

(n=11, mns=11)

Bitters

(n=11, mns=11)

A cache of 11 intact, automatically manufactured C.W. Abbott & Co. bitters bottles were recovered from 0' to 3' below the ground surface of Feature 11. These amber glass bottles are each 7.75" in height, with 2.25" diameter bases and 0.875" diameter finishes. These finishes are 2.12 Wine or Brandy style and the bases are 3.20 Round. The shoulders of the bottles are embossed "C.W. ABBOTT & CO. BALTIMORE" and the bases are embossed "C.W. ABBOTT & CO. / BALTIMORE / I". Each of these bottles was manufactured by the Illinois Glass Co. in Alton, Illinois between 1916 and 1929 (Toulouse 1971:264).

1' to 2.5' below the ground surface

Bottles

(n=4, mns=4)

Glass Bottles

(n=4, mns=4)

Medicinal

(n=1, mns=1)

Tablets and Salts

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact, automatically manufactured clear tablets and salt bottle was recovered from 1' to 2.5' below the ground surface of Feature 11. This bottle has a 2.7 Flat or Patent finish and 3.20 Round base. The bottle is 2.5" in height, the base is 1.33" in diameter, and the finish is 1" in diameter.

Soda/Mineral Water

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact, automatically manufactured aqua soda/mineral water bottle was recovered from 1' to 2.5' below the ground surface of Feature 11. This bottle has a 2.19 Crown finish and a round base. This bottle is 8" in height, 2.25" in diameter at the base, and the finish is 0.875" in diameter.

Toiletries

(n=3, mns=3)

Ointment/Cream

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact, automatically manufactured milk glass ointment/cream jar was recovered from 1' to 2.5' below the ground surface of Feature 11. This jar has a 2.17 Wide Mouth External Thread finish and 3.20 Round base. The jar is 1.66" in height and 2.75" in diameter.

Perfume

(n=2, mns=2)

One intact free-blown perfume bottle was recovered from 1' to 2.5' below the ground surface of Feature 11. This bottle has a 2.3 Bead finish and 3.20 Round base. The bottle is 2.33" in height and is 0.75" in diameter at the base. This bottle has a comparatively wide base, a narrow stem, a wide bowl near the top of the vessel, and a narrow mouth.

One intact automatically manufactured perfume bottle was also recovered from this depth in Feature 11. This bottle is 3" in height and the clover shaped base is 1" by 0.75" wide. The finish of this bottle is 2.16 Small Mouth External Thread and the plastic screw cap is still in place. The base of the bottle is embossed "I" and was likely made by the Illinois Glass Co. in Alton, Illinois between 1916 and 1929 (Toulouse 1961:264).

Euro-American Tableware and Kitchenware

(n=4, mns=4)

Euro-American Ceramic Tableware

(n=2, mns=2)

Vegetable Dish

(n=1, mns=1)

One base fragment from a white improved earthenware oval vegetable dish was recovered from 1' to 2.5' below the ground surface of Feature 11. This fragmentary vessel is 1.25" in height and the base is 4" by 8.5" wide. This dish is printed with the makers mark "BERLIN IRON... / HONI SOIT QUI MAL Y PENSE / LIDDLE ELLIOT & S...". This dish was produced by Liddle Elliot & Son in Longport, Staffordshire, England between 1862 and 1871 (Godden 1964:235).

Unidentified Vessel

(n=2, mns=2)

One intact base from an unidentified white improved earthenware vessel was recovered from 1' to 2.5' below the ground surface of Feature 11. This fragmentary vessel is 0.66" in height and is 4" in diameter. It is unknown whether this vessel is a bowl, plate, pitcher, basin, or other vessel. The base is printed with the mark "TRADE MARK / HENRY ALCOCK & CO" and is embossed "2 / H A & CO". This vessel was made between 1861 and 1891 (Birks 2005c; Godden 1964:26-27).

One body fragment from a transfer printed white improved earthenware vessel was recovered from 1' to 2.5' below the ground surface of Feature 11. The intact vessel form is unknown. This fragment is 0.75" by 1.25" wide and is 4.2mm thick. It is printed with blue flowers and green and brown foliage.

Glass Tableware

(n=2, mns=2)

Salt Shaker

(n=2, mns=2)

Two intact, automatically manufactured clear glass salt shakers were recovered from 1' to 2.5' below the ground surface of Feature 11. Each of these shakers has a 2.16 Small Mouth External Thread finish and 3.21 Polygon base. One of these bottles is embossed "1 - K - 471 / HA" on the base. This salt shaker was manufactured by the Hazel-Atlas Glass Co. between 1920 and 1964 (Toulouse 1971:239). This shaker is 2.75" in height and the base is 1.5" in diameter. The other salt shaker is 3" in height, 2" in diameter at the base, and 1.125" in diameter at the finish.

Architectural

(n=2, mns=2)

Doorknob

(n=2, mns=2)

Two intact porcelain doorknobs were recovered from 1' to 2.5' below the ground surface in Feature 11. These undecorated, glazed doorknobs have the metal hardware still attached. Each is 3.5" in length, including the hardware, and are 2.125" in diameter.

2' to 2.5' below the ground surface

Bottles

(n=5, mns=5)

Glass Bottles

(n=5, mns=5)

Alcohol

(n=1, mns=1)

Hard Alcohol

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact, automatically manufactured hard alcohol bottle was recovered from 2' to 2.5' below the ground surface of Feature 11. This clear bottle has a 2.16 Small Mouth External Thread finish and 3.17 Hub or Golden Gate Oval base. This base is embossed "ARISTOCRAT / 4". This bottle is 3" in height and the base measures 1.125" by 0.75".

Culinary

(n=1, mns=1)

Ketchup

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact, automatically manufactured clear ketchup bottle was recovered from 2' to 2.5' below the ground surface of Feature 11. This bottle has a 2.16 Small Mouth External Thread finish and a round base. The base of the bottle has an Owens suction scar and is embossed "W S G CO / N". This ketchup bottle is 8.75" in height, has a 2.75" diameter base, and a 1" diameter finish. No information could be found on the maker.

Medicinal

(n=1, mns=1)

Syrups and Extracts

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact aqua medicine bottle was recovered from 2' to 2.5' below the ground surface of Feature 11. This bottle has a 2.11 Ring or Oil finish and the base is 3.21 Polygon. This bottle was made in a two piece cup mold and the finish has been tooled. This bottle is 5" in height, the base is 1.875" in diameter and the finish is 0.75' wide. The body of

the bottle is embossed “DR WISTAR’S / BALSAM OF / WILD CHERRY / PHILAD’A / I.B.”. This bottle was manufactured between 1843 and c. 1910 (Fike 1987:28).

Toiletries

(n=2, mns=2)

Ointment/Cream

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact, automatically manufactured milk glass jar was recovered from 2’ to 2.5’ below the ground surface of Feature 11. This jar has a 2.17 Wide Mouth External Thread finish and the base is round. The base of the jar is embossed “HA”, indicating it was manufactured by the Hazel-Atlas Glass Company between 1920 and 1964 (Toulouse 1971:239). This jar is 2.66” in height and 1.875” in diameter.

Perfume

(n=1, mns=1)

One clear, intact, automatically manufactured perfume bottle was recovered from 2’ to 2.5’ below the ground surface of Feature 11. The finish of this bottle is 2.16 Small Mouth External Thread and its metal screw cap is in place. The base of this bottle is oval with an indent on one side, and is embossed “2 OI 4 / 6 / 2073”. This bottle was manufactured by the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. between 1929 and 1954 (Toulouse 1971:403). This bottle is 4” in height and is 2.125” by 0.875” wide. This bottle contains yellow, opaque liquid.

Euro-American Tableware and Kitchenware

(n=7, mns=7)

Euro-American Ceramic Tableware

(n=2, mns=2)

Bowl

(n=1, mns=1)

One base fragment from a glazed white porcelain bowl was recovered from 2’ to 2.5’ below the ground surface of Feature 11. This fragment is 2” in height and is 4.25” in diameter. The base is bowl-shaped, with a pedestaled bowl attached. It may have been a punch bowl. The base of this bowl is printed with the mark “H & CO”, which indicates it

was either manufactured by Hill & Co. or Hammersley & Co. between c. 1890 and 1930 (Birks 2005a).

Mug

(n=1, mns=1)

One 95-percent intact porcelain mug was recovered from 2' to 2.5' below the ground surface of Feature 11. This yellow-glazed mug is 3.5" in height, is 3" in diameter around the base, and is 3.25" in diameter around the rim. The base of this mug is printed with the mark "TEPCO / U.S.A. / CHINA". It was manufactured by the Technical Porcelain and China Ware Company ("Tepco") plant in El Cerrito, California between 1918 and 1968 (Heaven 1982). This company commonly produced wares for restaurants.

Glass Tableware

(n=4, mns=4)

Caster

(n=1, mns=1)

One 90-percent intact clear glass caster was recovered from 2' to 2.5' below the ground surface of this feature. The caster is 5" in height, 2" in diameter at the body, and 1.66" in diameter at the base. This caster is smaller around the base so it can rest in a rotating tray. This caster was made in a two piece cup mold and has elaborate cut glass flowers around the body.

Lid

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact, small glass lid was recovered from 2' to 2.5' below the ground surface of Feature 11. This automatically manufactured clear glass lid is 2" in height and 2" in diameter. The lid has molded rings near the base and has an intact finial.

Salt Shaker

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact, cut glass salt shaker was recovered from 2' to 2.5' below the ground surface of Feature 11. This salt shaker has a 2.16 Small Mouth External Thread finish and a 3.20 Round base. This shaker is 3" in height, 1.75" in diameter, and 0.75" in diameter at the rim. The salt shaker has stylized stars encircling the body.

Tumbler

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact, clear paneled tumbler was recovered from 2' to 2.5' below the ground surface of Feature 11. This automatically manufactured glass is 3.66" in height, 1.875" in diameter at the base, and 2.125" in diameter at the rim.

Kitchenware

(n=1, mns=1)

Yellowware Bowl

(n=1, mns=1)

One 75-percent intact yellowware mixing bowl was recovered from 2' to 2.5' below the ground surface of Feature 11. This vessel has an annular ware pattern with thin white and black bands around the rim. This fragmentary bowl is 2" height, is 9" in diameter, and is 6" in diameter around the base.

Personal

(n=3, mns=3)

Jewel

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact, decorative "jewel" was recovered from 2' to 2.5' below the ground surface of Feature 11. This blue cut glass "jewel" is 1.25" in diameter. It is flat on one side, and is cut into facets on the other. It is unknown what this jewel may have been used for.

Kaolin Pipe

(n=2, mns=2)

Two intact pipe bowls from two kaolin pipes were recovered from 2' to 2.5' below the ground surface of Feature 11. One of these pipe bowls is 2" in height and 1" in diameter. The bowl is spurred. The other pipe bowl is 1.5" in height, 1" in diameter, and is unspurred.

Industrial

(n=1, mns=1)

Utilities

(n=1, mns=1)

One fragmentary plug/switch was recovered from 2' to 2.5' below the ground surface in Feature 11. This plug measures 2.25" by 1" and is embossed "UND. / LAB. INSP. / LENTON / 1000 2". Und. Lab, or Underwriters Laboratories, was established in 1894 (Wikimedia Foundation, Inc. 2007f).

2.58' to 4.58' (31" to 55") below the ground surface

Euro-American Tableware and Kitchenware

(n=8, mns=7)

Euro-American Ceramic Tableware

(n=7, mns=6)

Lid

(n=1, mns=1)

One rim fragment from a white improved earthenware lid was recovered from 31" to 55" below the ground surface of Feature 11. This lid is 2.5" in height and is 5.5" by 4" wide. This lid is for a large vessel. The top of the lid has a molded design where the handle was once attached.

Plate

(n=5, mns=4)

Two base fragments of one porcelain plate were recovered from 31" to 55" below the ground surface of Feature 11. These mended fragments are 3.8mm thick and the diameter of the base is 5.75" in diameter. The base is etched "73".

One rim/base fragment from a white improved earthenware plate was also recovered from this depth. The fragmentary vessel is 1.25" in height and is 3.5" wide (approximately 7" in diameter). The base is 6mm thick. The base has a printed makers mark, although only the edge of the mark is visible. It appears it was manufactured by Powell & Bishop, the maker of several other plates found in Feature 10. This plate was likely made between 1867 and 1878 (Birks 2005d; Godden 1964:509).

One base fragment from a white improved earthenware plate was also recovered from this depth. This fragment is 4.5" by 3.75" wide and is 7mm thick. The plate is about 5" in diameter.

One body fragment from a porcelain annular ware plate was recovered from 31" to 55" below the ground surface of Feature 11. This fragment is 2.25" by 1.75" wide and is 4.4mm thick. This vessel has a thin blue band nearest the rim, followed by a thick red band, thin gilt band, thick red band, and then a thin blue band.

Unidentified Vessel

(n=1, mns=1)

One base fragment from an unknown porcelain vessel was recovered from 31" to 55" below the ground surface of Feature 11. This fragmentary vessel is 1.75" in height and is 6" in diameter. The base is impressed with a circular mark. The sides of the vessel are curved and molded into a "melon" shape on the interior. It may be a bowl or a basin.

Kitchenware

(n=1, mns=1)

Shaker Top

(n=1, mns=1)

One 95-percent intact tin bottle top was recovered from 31" to 55" below the ground surface of Feature 11. This top is 1" tall, 2.75" by 1" wide, and the circular shaker on top is 1" in diameter. This cover once topped an oval, shouldered bottle.

Food and Faunal Remains

(n=1, mns=1)

Tin Can

(n=1, mns=1)

One base for a tin can was recovered from 31" to 55" below the ground surface of Feature 11. This fragmentary can is 1.25" in height and 2.5" in diameter. It is too corroded to identify the type.

Personal

(n=13, mns=4)

Fabric

(n=1, mns=1)

One fragment of very fragile black fabric was recovered from 31" to 55" below the ground surface of Feature 11. This square of material is about 3" by 3" in size and the weave is thick and relatively loose. One more fragment of this same material was found during monitoring. It is unknown whether this fabric was part of a complete item, or if this was bolt or piece of unmodified fabric. It does not appear to have been sewn.

Footwear

(n=12, mns=3)

A pair of fragmentary men's golf shoes was recovered from 31" to 55" below the ground surface of Feature 11. These "hightop" shoes have sewn uppers, nailed soles, and copper eyelets. The spikes in the soles are intact. Each of these shoes is comprised of five fragments. These shoes are approximately 10.5" in length, and are men's shoe size 9.5 (Stimpert 2007).

Although golf was first played in the United States in the eighteenth century, it did not become popular until after 1888, when the first official golf course and club were founded in New York. By the turn of the century, "more than 1000 golf clubs had opened in North America" (Haaheim 1996).

Two fragments of one leather shoe were also recovered from this depth in Feature 11. This shoe has a molded heel and a nail sole. This fragmentary shoe is 3" in height and 1.25" long. This shoe is too fragmentary to determine the shoe size or type.

Toys

(n=3, mns=1)

Doll

(n=3, mns=1)

Two fragments from one large bisque doll head and one intact bisque arm were recovered from 31" to 55" below the ground surface of Feature 11. Each of these pieces is handpainted pink on white. The fragmentary head is 2.5" in height and 2" wide. The ear is present and there is a finished hole above the ear, which is likely where the hair was attached. The doll arm is 5.5" in length and is impressed with the number "39". The

fingers and palm are finely molded. There are holes in the upper portion of the arm where the arm attached to the body. The print of scalloped edge of a fabric sleeve is left behind in the dirt on the forearm.

Houseware

(n=5, mns=3)

Decorative

(n=1, mns=1)

One decorative porcelain crown-shaped object was recovered from 31" to 55" below the ground surface of Feature 11. This item is painted gray with a thin white band around the edge. This thin white band includes a series of molded white dots. It is likely this "crown" was attached to a vase. It is 1.5" in height and is 2.5" wide.

Lamp

(n=3, mns=1)

Two fragments of a copper collar/shade holder for a kerosene lamp, as well as the burner for a wick were found 31" to 55" below the ground surface of Feature 11. The collar fragments are 0.66" tall and 1.75" wide. The burner is 2.5" in height and 1" wide.

Wall Plate

(n=1, mns=1)

One 95-percent intact iron wall plate was recovered from 31" to 55" below the ground surface of Feature 11. This wall plate is 3.5" in height, 2.5" wide, and 1" thick. It has an attached circular cup.

Architectural

(n=1, mns=1)

Doorknob

(n=1, mns=1)

One fragment from a stoneware doorknob was recovered from 31" to 55" below the ground surface of Feature 11. This fragmentary doorknob is handpainted brown to resemble redwood. It is 1.75" by 1" wide.

Hardware

(n=~58, mns=4)

Hook

(n=2, mns=2)

Two fragmentary hooks were recovered from 31" to 55" below the ground surface of Feature 11. One hook is heavy duty and single-pronged. It is 3" in height and extends 2.5". The other hook is also 3" in height and protrudes out 1.5".

Nails and Fasteners

(n=1, mns=1)

One fragment of a wire nail was recovered from 31" to 55" below the ground surface of Feature 11. This wire nail is 2.75" in length and is missing the head.

Stake

(n=1, mns=1)

One fragmentary iron stake was recovered from 31" to 55" below the ground surface of Feature 11. This stake is 6.25" high and is 0.75" wide.

Tubing

(n=2, mns=0)

Two fragments of metal tubing were recovered from 31" to 55" below the ground surface of Feature 11. These fragments are 5.75" long and 0.5" in diameter. One bolt is in place through the tube. This tubing is identical to other tubing found in this feature, and is therefore assigned to the same minimum specimen.

Unidentifiable

(n=~52, mns=0)

Approximately fifty-two small fragments of amorphous, unidentifiable metal were also recovered from 31" to 55" below the ground surface of Feature 11.

4.25' to 4.58' (51" to 55") below the ground surface

Bottles

(n=2, mns=2)

Glass Bottles

(n=2, mns=2)

Medicinal

(n=2, mns=2)

Generic Prescription Ware

(n=1, mns=1)

One 95-percent intact generic prescription ware bottle was recovered from this depth within Feature 11. This automatically manufactured clear glass bottle has a 3.17 Hub or Golden Gate Oval base, which exhibits an Owens suction scar. This bottle is 5" in height and is 1.5" by 2" wide.

Homeopathic Vial

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact, clear glass homeopathic vial was recovered from this depth within Feature 11. This bottle has a 2.7 Flat or Patent tooled finish and the round base has a mamelon in the center. This bottle was made in a two piece mold with a separate base. The bottle is 2.33" in height, is 0.75" in diameter at the base, and 0.66" in diameter at the rim.

Unknown depth, from monitoring (1/22-1/26/2006)

Bottles

(n=56, mns=23)

Ceramic Bottles

(n=1, mns=1)

Alcohol

(n=1, mns=1)

Beer/Ale

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact porcelain lightning stopper was recovered from Feature 11 during monitoring. It is 0.875" long and is 1" in diameter. This stopper is transfer printed with the makers mark "CALIFORNIA / BOTTLING CO. / SAN FRANCISCO". It was likely made between c. 1882 and 1918. The bottler was present in San Francisco in 1890 on Eddy Street (Wolfskill and Fillion 2006a). It was not in San Francisco in 1880-81 (Melton 2006), nor in 1918 (Pilgrim 2006).

Glass Bottles

(n=55, mns=22)

Alcohol

(n=4, mns=4)

Beer/Ale

(n=2, mns=2)

One intact olive glass beer/ale bottle was recovered from Feature 11 during monitoring. This bottle has a 2.19 Crown style finish and a round base. This bottle is 8" in height, the base is 2.25" in diameter, and the mouth is 0.875" in diameter. It was made in a two piece mold with a separate base, and the finish was applied, and then tooled. This bottle is embossed "N & CL / 3237" on the base and the center of the base has a mamelon. It was manufactured between 1890 and about 1915 (Lindsey 2007e). "Mouth-blown, hand tooled crown finishes were relatively popular on soda and beer bottles up until virtual complete conversion to machine-made crown finish bottles around 1915 for soda bottles and soon thereafter for beer" (Lindsey 2007e).

One intact black glass beer/ale bottle was also recovered from this feature during monitoring. This bottle was manufactured in a Rickett's style three piece mold and has an applied finish. The finish is 2.21 Grooved Ring. This bottle is 9" in height, 2.75" in diameter, and the finish is 0.75" in diameter. This bottle was manufactured between about 1845 and 1865.

Hard Alcohol

(n=2, mns=2)

One intact knife-edged Union Oval flask was recovered from Feature 11 during monitoring. This bottle has a 2.25 Straight Brandy or Wine tooled finish and a 3.13 Elixir or Handy base. This bottle was made in a two piece mold with a separate base, and it was manufactured sometime between the 1870s and the early 1900s (Lindsey 2007k). The mold seams on the side are sharp, or "knife-edged". This bottle is 6" in height and the base measures 2.5" by 1".

One finish from a clear, automatically manufactured hard alcohol bottle was also recovered from this feature. This finish is in the 2.25 Straight Brandy or Wine style and measures 1" in diameter. This fragmentary bottle is 3" in height.

Cosmetics

(n=1, mns=1)

Ointment/Cream

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact, automatically manufactured clear Vaseline jar was recovered from Feature 11 during monitoring. This jar has a 2.7 Flat or Patent finish and the base is round. The body of the jar retains a paper label, and is also embossed. The paper label reads "VASELINE / TRADE MARK / AN INVALUABLE... ILY REMED... / RHEUMATISM, SKIN... / &C. TAK... NTERNALLY... / PREPARED EXPRE... / CHESEBR..." and is embossed "CHESEBROUGH / VASELINE / MANUFACTG CO". This jar was manufactured between 1880 and 1908, before the screw-top finish was introduced (Fike 1987:56). This jar is 3.5" in height, the base is 2.125" in diameter, and the finish is 1.75" in diameter.

Culinary

(n=3, mns=2)

Salad Dressing

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact clear glass salad dressing bottle was recovered from Feature 11 during monitoring (Figure 7.36). This bottle was made in a two piece mold with a separate base, and has a tooled finish. The finish is 2.17 Wide Mouth External Thread and the base is 3.20 Round. The side of the bottle has the remnants of a paper label which reads "... HE... SA... DRESSING". There is not enough of the label left to identify the name of the company, but a portrait of the goddess of justice remains. This bottle is 6.5" in height, the base is 2.25" in diameter, and the finish is 1.5" in diameter.

Worcestershire Sauce

(n=2, mns=1)

Two body fragments of one Lea & Perrins Worcestershire Sauce bottle were recovered during the monitoring phase of Feature 11. These aqua fragments are embossed

“WORCEST... / ...S”. The bottle was manufactured sometime between the 1850s and 1920 (Lindsey 2007i). The bottle style did not change significantly over those 70 years.

Ink

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact rectangular ink bottle was recovered from an unknown depth in Feature 11. This ink bottle is made of aqua glass and is embossed on the base “5 / SANFORD MFG. CO. / PATD. APLD. FOR”. There are remnants of a paper label on the side. It was manufactured between 1857 and 1890 (Covill 1971:113; A Newell Rubbermaid Company 2005). This bottle is 2” in height, and is 3.125” by 2.125” wide. It has an offset neck and a pen ledge on top of the bottle.

Medicinal

(n=10, mns=10)

Florida Water

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact Florida Water bottle was recovered during monitoring of Feature 11 (Figure 7.37). This bottle is 5.75” in height, the round base is 1.5” in diameter, and the 2.11 Ring or Oil finish is 0.5” in diameter. This bottle was made in a two piece mold with a separate base and the finish has been tooled. This bottle is labeled with a paper label, as well as embossing. The paper label reads “... A WATER / ... MAN” and depicts fruit and an image of Ponce de Leon. The embossing on the body reads “FLORIDA WATER / MURRAY & LANMAN / DRUGGISTS / NEW YORK”. This bottle was produced between 1861 and 1901 (Fike 1987:244). The cork is in place.

Generic Prescription Ware

(n=7, mns=7)

One intact generic prescription ware bottle was recovered during monitoring of this feature. This clear bottle has a 2.9 Prescription finish and a 3.18 Buffalo or Philadelphia Oval base. This bottle was made in a two piece mold with a separate base and has a tooled finish. It measures 5.125” in height and is 1.25” by 2.25” in width.

One intact, tooled 2.3 Bead finish from a clear generic prescription ware bottle was recovered during monitoring of this feature. The neck and finish from this fragmentary bottle are 1.5" in height and 1.25" in diameter.

Two intact finishes from two generic prescription ware bottles were recovered from Feature 11. These 2.9 Prescription finishes were tooled, and the bottles were made in a mold. The neck and finish of these fragmentary vessels are 0.875" in height and 1" in diameter.

Two more intact finishes from generic prescription ware bottles were recovered from Feature 11. These 2.7 Flat or Patent finishes were tooled. One bottle is clear, the second in aqua. The neck and finish of the clear bottle are 2.75" in height and 1.5" in diameter. The fragmentary aqua bottle is 1.5" in height and 0.75" in diameter.

One neck fragment from a separate generic prescription ware bottle was recovered during monitoring of this feature. It is missing the finish. This fragment is 0.75" in height and 1.25" in diameter.

One finish fragment from an automatically manufactured generic prescription ware bottle was recovered during monitoring of Feature 11. This fragmentary clear glass bottle has a 2.9 Prescription style finish which is 1.125" in diameter. The finish is 1.5" in height. This bottle has been fire affected.

Paste Medicine

(n=2, mns=2)

One intact amber paste medicine bottle was recovered during the monitoring phase of Feature 11. This bottle was automatically manufactured in a cup mold. It has a wide-mouthed 2.18 Champagne style finish and 3.1 Hopkins Square base. It is 6" in height and the base is 4" square. The body is embossed "JOHNSON & JOHNSON / NEW BRUNSWICK N.J. U.S.A.". It was produced between 1887 and 1913 and was meant to hold "moist surgical dressings" (Toulouse 1971:283-284).

One 50-percent intact clear paste medicine bottle was also recovered from Feature 11. This 3.20 Round bottle was made in a two piece mold with a separate base. It is 2.5" in

height and 1.33” in diameter. It is embossed “MEXICAN / MUSTANG / ...MENT / LYON MFG, CO / NEW YORK”. It was made between 1871 and about 1910 (Fike 1987:136). Mexican Mustang Liniment was sold for “the Outward Ailments of Man or Beast: Scalds, Burns, Colds, Cuts, Bruises, Sprains, Strains, Sore Throat, Inflammation; Galls, Scratches, Sweeny, Spavins, Ringbone, Strains, Lameness, Shoe Soils, Harness Sores” (Fike 1987:135).

Soda/Mineral Water

(n=3, mns=1)

Three fragments of one applied finish from an aqua soda/mineral water bottle were recovered from the monitoring phase of Feature 11. This 2.2 Double Oil or Mineral finish is 1” in height and 1” in diameter.

Unidentified Vessel

(n=23, mns=3)

One 95-percent intact square aqua jar was recovered during the monitoring phase of Feature 11. The function of this jar is unknown. The jar was automatically manufactured in a cup mold. The jar is 6” in height and the base is 4.33” square. The rim has a pour spout on one side and the base has a diagonal notch cut across one corner. It is embossed “PATENTED / MAY 23 1882 / B” and has measuring marks on one side that read “2 W LINE / 1 W LINE”.

One basal fragment from one unknown aqua bottle was recovered during the monitoring phase of Feature 11. This fragment is 1” by 1.75” wide and is embossed “J 5...”. The bottle was made in a cup mold.

Five base fragments from at least one milk glass container were also recovered from this feature. These fragments are each 2” by about 1” wide. The bottle type is unknown.

Two fragments of 1” by 1” clear glass were also recovered from this feature. These are not included in the minimum number of specimens. Twelve 0.5” by 0.5” clear glass fragments were also recovered. One 1” by 1.5” fragment of amber glass was also recovered, but not counted. One 1.5” by 1” fragment of automatically manufactured aqua glass was also recovered and not counted.

Euro-American Tableware and Kitchenware

(n=12, mns=6)

Euro-American Ceramic Tableware

(n=8, mns=3)

Mug

(n=5, mns=1)

Five fragments from one earthenware mug were recovered from Feature 11 during monitoring. This mug is 75-percent intact. It is 4" in height and is 3" in diameter. It has been handpainted green and black on white, but the paint is very faded.

Teacup

(n=1, mns=1)

One rim fragment from a white improved earthenware teacup was also recovered from Feature 11. This fragment is 0.875" in height, is 1" wide, and is 3.9mm thick. It has been transfer printed with a tan band around the rim, a green and tan floral pattern around the interior rim, and the interior has been printed with an orange and green tree.

Unidentified Vessel

(n=2, mns=1)

One fragment from an unidentified porcelain vessel was recovered during monitoring of Feature 11. This fragment is 1" by 1" wide and is 2mm thick. It is handpainted pink with blue, gold, and green bands and white dots.

One rim fragment of a white earthenware vessel was also recovered from Feature 11 during monitoring. This fragment is 1" in height and is 0.5" wide. The vessel type is unknown.

Glass Tableware

(n=3, mns=2)

Salt Shaker

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact, automatically manufactured milk glass salt shaker was recovered during the monitoring phase of Feature 11. This salt shaker has a 2.16 Small Mouth External

Thread finish and a 3.20 Round base. The shaker is 3.5" in height, the base is 1.5" in diameter, and the mouth is 1" in diameter. The metal screw top is still in place and the body of the shaker is handpainted with blue flowers and green leaves.

Tumbler

(n=2, mns=1)

Two fragments of one automatically manufactured tumbler were recovered from the monitoring phase of Feature 11. This fragmentary vessel is 3" in height, the base is 1.5" in diameter and the rim is 3" in diameter. The base of this bottle has an Owens suction scar.

Utensils

(n=1, mns=1)

Serving Spoon

(n=1, mns=1)

One fragmentary serving spoon was recovered from Feature 11 during monitoring. The bowl and remaining handle are 3.875" long and the bowl is 1.75" wide. No makers marks could be found.

Food and Faunal Remains

(n=8, mns=1)

Faunal

(n=8, mns=1)

Eight fragments from at least three minimum tin cans were recovered during monitoring of Feature 11. Five fragments from a tin can base mend to 1.25" in height and 4.5" in diameter. The other body fragments from tin cans may also be associated with this tin can base.

Personal

(n=12, mns=12)

Buckle

(n=2, mns=2)

One intact, small buckle was recovered from Feature 11 during monitoring. This buckle is 0.66" by 0.75" wide. This buckle has teeth to catch fabric and may be for a thin ribbon.

One intact copper buckle was also found. This buckle is 1.5" tall and 2" wide. The buckle has a bar across the center, but no latch.

Button

(n=3, mns=3)

One intact opaque white glass button was recovered during the monitoring phase of Feature 11. This button is 0.66" in diameter and has four holes arrayed in a square.

One intact and one fragmentary metal button were recovered from Feature 11 during monitoring. The intact button is 0.75" in diameter and is highly corroded. The fragmentary button is 0.66" in diameter and is missing the stem for attaching the button to fabric.

Cufflink

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact cufflink was recovered during the monitoring phase of Feature 11. This cufflink has the clasp in place. It is 1" long, including the clasp, and is 0.66" in diameter. It is undecorated.

Leather Strap

(n=1, mns=1)

One fragment of a leather strap was recovered during the monitoring phase of Feature 11. This strap is about 20" in length and is 0.33" wide.

Overalls Clasp

(n=3, mns=3)

Two intact and one fragmentary metal overalls clasp were recovered from Feature 11 during monitoring. These clasps are 1.5" long by 0.75" wide and are meant to be hooked over buttons.

Paperweight

(n=1, mns=1)

One 95-percent intact clear glass paperweight was recovered during the monitoring phase of Feature 11. This automatically manufactured paperweight is round and flat. It is 0.875" in height and 2.66" in diameter. It also slightly magnifies.

Rivet

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact copper rivet for clothing was recovered during the monitoring phase of Feature 11. This rivet is 0.25" wide and 0.33" in diameter. It is embossed "B. & S. M. CO". No information could be found on this maker.

Toys

(n=1, mns=1)

Marble

(n=1, mns=1)

One 75-percent intact clear marble was recovered during monitoring at Feature 11. This marble is large: 1.5" in diameter. It may also be a carpetball. It has been fired affected.

Houseware

(n=13, mns=9)

Figurine

(n=1, mns=1)

One 75-percent intact handpainted earthenware fish was recovered from Feature 11 during monitoring. The earthenware is open fired and burnished. The head of the fish is missing. It has a thin molded tail and four fins and is painted with brown scales on the top of the body. The underside of the body once had two legs to prop it up. This fish appears to have been made in Mexico.

Knob

(n=2, mns=2)

Two porcelain glazed knobs were recovered from Feature 11 during monitoring. One intact knob is 1" wide and is 1.125" in diameter, and the second intact porcelain knob is

0.5" wide and 0.75" in diameter. Each knob has a hole in the center for a screw to attach it to a drawer or cabinet.

Lamp

(n=6, mns=3)

One intact copper burner for a kerosene lamp was recovered during monitoring of Feature 11 (Figure 7.38). This burner for holding a flat wick is 3" in height, 2.25" in diameter around the top, and 1" in diameter where the filter is held. The filter is intact.

One fragment of copper lamp body, including the screw for holding the glass cover in place, was also recovered during monitoring. This fragment may be associated with the burner.

Four fragments of one 95-percent intact, very fragile circular copper plate were also recovered from Feature 11 during monitoring. This 4" diameter copper plate has coiled copper wire detailing around the rim. It is likely this plate was used as a reflector for a lamp or candle.

Light Pull

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact metal light pull was recovered from Feature 11 during monitoring. This decorative pull is 1.75" in length, 1.25" in diameter, and part of the chain is still attached. The underside of the pull is molded in a swirl pattern.

Tile

(n=2, mns=1)

One fragment of a red brick tile was recovered from Feature 11 during monitoring. This fragment is 2.75" by 2.25" wide and is 1cm thick.

One fragment of red earthenware was also recovered during monitoring. This fragment is 3.25" by 2.5" wide and is 6.4mm thick. This fragment may be associated with a tile, a flowerpot, or a jug.

Vase

(n=1, mns=1)

One 75-percent intact white improved earthenware vase was recovered from Feature 11 during the monitoring phase. This vase is 12" in height, the base is 5" in diameter, and the body is 6.5" in diameter. The base is scalloped, and there are molded leaves around the base and a molded floral pattern near the rim. The decorative handle for the vase has been broken.

Hardware

(n=39, mns=35)

Bells

(n=5, mns=5)

Five intact sleigh bells were recovered from Feature 11 during monitoring (Figure 7.39). These bells are each 1" in diameter.

Cap

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact heavy iron cap was recovered during monitoring of Feature 11. This cap is 0.75" in height and is 2.75" in diameter. It may be a cap for the top of a fence post.

Closure

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact iron closure was recovered during monitoring of Feature 11. This threaded closure has a "wing nut" style top and may be for closing the end of a pipe. This closure is 0.75" in height, 1.25" in diameter at the top, and 1" in diameter around the base.

Faucet

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact spigot was recovered during the monitoring phase of Feature 11. This small, simple spigot is 2.25" in height and is 2.25" wide.

Hasp

(n=1, mns=1)

One fragmentary copper hasp was recovered during monitoring of Feature 11. This fragment is 0.66" by 0.25" wide. It is a small flip-hasps for latching a door.

Hook

(n=2, mns=2)

One intact and one fragmentary hook were recovered from Feature 11 during monitoring. The intact hook is 4.25" in height and 2.25" wide. It is a two-pronged garment hook. The fragmentary three-pronged hook is 2.75" in height and 1" wide.

Knob

(n=1, mns=1)

One 90-percent intact corroded metal knob was recovered during monitoring of Feature 11. This knob is 1.25" wide and 1.5" in diameter. This knob appears to be fire damaged.

Latch

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact, delicate copper latch was recovered from Feature 11 during the monitoring phase. This small latch appears to be primarily decorative. It is 1.125" in height and is 0.25" by 0.33" wide.

Lock

(n=1, mns=1)

One fragmentary, corroded lock part was recovered during monitoring. This fragment is 3.75" long and is 1.5" across. This appears to be part of a long shackle lock, but the actual lock box is missing.

Nail

(n=9, mns=9)

Six fragmentary square nails were recovered from the monitoring phase of Feature 11. These nails range in length from 0.75" to 1.25". The single 1.25" long nail has wood attached. Each of these nails is missing the head.

Two intact and one fragmentary wire nails were also recovered. The intact wire nails are 1.5" and 3.25" in length, the fragmentary nail is 1.5" in length.

Nut

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact iron nut was recovered during the monitoring phase of Feature 11. This nut is 0.75" wide and is 0.875" in diameter.

Screw

(n=1, mns=1)

One fragmentary screw was recovered from Feature 11 during monitoring. This screw is 0.66" in length and is attach to a piece of wire.

Stake

(n=1, mns=1)

One 95-percent intact ground stake was recovered during monitoring of Feature 11. This stake is 3.5" in height and 1" wide.

Strap

(n=1, mns=1)

One fragment of a narrow metal strap was recovered from Feature 11 during monitoring. This strap is 1.5" long and 0.33" wide. Its function is unknown.

Tack

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact tack was recovered during monitoring from Feature 11. This tack is 0.25" in length and the head is 0.33" in diameter.

Tubing

(n=6, mns=3)

One rim fragment of a hollow tube with a rolled-over rim was recovered during monitoring from Feature 11. This fragment is 0.66" long and 0.5" in diameter. Four fragments of ridged metal tubing were also found. These fragments are 3" in length and 0.75" in diameter. The final tubing fragment is 2.5" in length and 0.5" in diameter. The tube has a screw in the narrow end. Its function is unknown.

Wire

(n=1, mns=1)

One long coiled length of thin copper wire was recovered during monitoring of Feature 11.

Wrench

(n=1, mns=1)

One 95-percent intact wrench was recovered from Feature 11 during monitoring. This wrench is 8" in length. The handle is 1" wide and the head is 2" wide.

Unidentified

(n=10, mns=4)

One 4" by 3" curved strip of 0.33" wide strip of metal was recovered during monitoring of Feature 11. This strip of metal has holes along the length for nails. There is a 0.75" diameter ball at the apex of the curved strip. The function is unknown, but it may be a fragment of a large clasp.

One small, curved metal fragment was also recovered. This fragment is 1.125" by 0.5" and may be a lid, but the function is unknown.

One intact piece of iron, 2" long and 1.125" in diameter, was also recovered during monitoring. This metal item is highly corroded, a may be a battery part.

One intact, thin copper wire oval was recovered during monitoring of Feature 11. This oval is 1" by 0.25". Its use is unknown. One fragment of a copper tube was also recovered. This tube is 0.25" long and 1.5" wide. Four small fragments of copper were also found. These fragments are about 0.25" by 0.5" wide. Their function is also unknown.

One flat, thin mostly uncorroded piece of tin was found. This fragment is 0.875" wide by 0.66" thick. It may be a side to much larger vessel, or may be a piece of sheeting.

Architectural

(n=4, mns=3)

Pane Glass

(n=4, mns=3)

One fragment of clear glass was recovered during the monitoring phase of Feature 11. This pane is 1.75" by 2.25" wide and 1.7mm thick. This may have been a window pane or picture frame.

One fragment of gilded, clear, thick glass was also recovered from this feature. This fragment is 1.5" by 1.5" wide and is 6.3mm thick.

Two fragments of clear, wavy glass were also recovered from this feature. These fragments are about 3.5" by 2" wide and are each 1.9mm thick. The edges of the glass are curved and smooth.

Industrial

(n=7, mns=4)

Copper Wire

(n=2, mns=1)

Two fragments of rubber-encased copper wire were recovered from Feature 11 during monitoring. These fragments are each 2" long.

Gear Part

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact gear was recovered from Feature 11 during monitoring. This gear is 1.66" in height and 0.75" in diameter.

Insulator

(n=4, mns=2)

Three fragments from one aqua-glass insulator were recovered during the monitoring phase of Feature 11. This fragmentary insulator is 3.25" in height and 2.125" in diameter. It is very cracked and may have been burned. No labeling remains.

One intact porcelain solid-style insulator was recovered during monitoring of Feature 11. This insulator is 1.5" tall and 1.66" in diameter. This insulator is unmarked.

Wood Box**Bottles**

(n=73, mns=29)

Glass Bottles

(n=73, mns=29)

Culinary

(n=1, mns=1)

Milk

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact automatically manufactured milk bottle was inside the wood box recovered from Feature 11. This clear bottle has a 2.17 Wide Mouth External Thread finish and the base is 3.1 Hopkins Square. The side of this bottle is embossed "BORDEN'S / MALTED / MILK" and was made sometime after about 1917. The bottle is 5" in height and the base is 2.25" by 2.25".

Household

(n=1, mns=1)

Oil

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact sewing machine oil bottle was recovered from the wood box in Feature 11. This bottle has a 2.7 Flat or Patent tooled finish and a 3.3 Blake (Variant 1) base. This bottle was made in a two piece mold with a separate base. It is 5" in height and is 1.875" by 1" wide. The bottle has a paper label which reads "...AVORITE / SEWING / MACHINE / OIL / STANDARD OIL COMPANY / CLEVELAND, OHIO. / SAVE YOUR MACHINES / BY USING / A PERFECT LUBRICANT" (Figure 7.40). The bottle is embossed on the sides and back "FAVORITE // STANDARD OIL CO // CLEVELAND O". This bottle was manufactured sometime between 1870 and 1911, when Standard Oil was dissolved by the Supreme Court (Wikimedia Foundation, Inc. 2007e).

Ink

(n=1, mns=1)

One intact, automatically manufactured amber ink bottle was found in the wood box recovered from Feature 11. This bottle has a 2.17 Wide Mouth External Thread finish and the base is 3.20 Round. This bottle is embossed “W T & CO / B / 693 / PAT JUNE 7TH 1892”. It was manufactured by Whitall-Tatum & Co. between 1892 and 1935 (Toulouse 1971:544). This bottle is 2.5” in height and is 1.75” in diameter.

Medicinal

(n=70, mns=26)

Generic Prescription Ware

(n=64, mns=21)

A total of 18 intact clear-glass generic prescription ware bottles were found in association with the wood box recovered from Feature 11. A majority of these bottles retain their labels or have been embossed with the product and company information.

One of these bottles has a 2.9 Prescription tooled finish and has a 3.17 Hub or Golden Gate Oval base. The bottle was made in a two piece mold with a separate base. It is 4.875” in height and is 1.875” by 1.125” wide. The base is embossed “H”. It is likely this bottle was produced by the Holt Glass Works, who operated in West Berkeley between 1893 and 1906 (Toulouse 1971:231). The plant was destroyed in the 1906 earthquake. The side of this bottle retains the label “ALCOHOL / GEO. A. HERZER – PALACE DRUG STORE / 580 SAN PABLO AVE., COR. 20TH ST., OAKLAND CAL. / TELEPHONE M...N 823.” (Figure 7.41). This address is within the Uptown Project Area. The current address for the parcel is 1494 San Pablo Avenue. A two-story drugstore was present at this address at the corner of San Pablo Avenue and 20th Street from at least 1889 until sometime after 1912 (Fig 10, 11, 12).

One intact bottle found in this wood box was distributed by Bowman & Co., druggists with offices in Oakland and Berkeley. This bottle has a 2.9 Prescription tooled finish and a 3.6 Excelsior, Windsor Oval, or Round Cornered Blake base. This bottle was made in a two piece mold with a separate base. It is 4” in height and 1.5” by 0.75” wide. The bottle has a label on side which reads “BOWMAN & CO., / DRUGGISTS / 1109 BROADWAY, NEAR 12TH ST, COR. 14TH AND BROADWAY AND 13TH AVE. AND E. 14TH / OAKLAND, CAL.” (Figure 7.42). The bottle is also embossed “BOWMAN’S / OAKLAND / AND / BERKELEY CAL.”. This business is mentioned in Jack London’s

Valley of the Moon, which was published in 1913 (London 1913:220). It is unknown when this pharmacy went into operation.

A second bottle sold by Bowman & Co. Pharmacies was found in this wood box in Feature 11. This intact bottle has a 2.9 Prescription tooled finish and a 3.17 Hub or Golden Gate Oval base. This bottle was made in a two piece mold with a separate base. The base is embossed "A". The side of the bottle has a label reading "BOWMAN & CO. PHARMACIES / 109 BROADWAY NEAR 12TH ST. / ...TH AND BROADWAY OAKLAND, CAL. / SHAKE WELL BEFORE USING." (Figure 7.43). This bottle is 4.75" in height and is 1.875" by 1.125" wide.

One bottle distributed by the Owl Pharmacy was found in the wood box within Feature 11. This intact bottle has a 2.9 Prescription tooled finish and a 3.13 Elixir or Handy base. This bottle is 5.25" in height and is 2" by 1.25" wide. This bottle was made in a two piece mold with a separate base. The base is embossed "4OZ". The side of the bottle has a label which reads "... COMPANY / ... RIC. / ... SIX-THREE DAYS... S, ONE WEEK OLD, FOUR DROPS, / ONE MONTH OLD, SIX DROPS... E TEN DROPS; FIVE YEARS OLD, / TWENTY DROPS; ADULTS, ONE... TEASPOONFULS. REPEAT EVERY TWO, / THREE OR FOUR HOURS. / BROADWAY AND 10TH STREET, OAKLAND. / 1128 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO. / 320 SOU... SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES" (Figure 7.44). This bottle was manufactured between 1892 and 1906 (Fike 1987:72). The Owl Pharmacy located at 1128 Market Street in San Francisco was destroyed in the 1906 earthquake, so this bottle was likely sold before this event (Fike 1987:72; Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. 1898:94).

A bottle sold by Andrew Olsen, a druggist based out of San Francisco, was recovered from this wood box in Feature 11. This intact bottle has a 2.14 Flared or Trumpet tooled finish and a 3.6 Excelsior, Windsor Oval or Round Cornered Blake base. This bottle was produced in a two piece mold with a separate base. It is 6.25" in height and is 2.25" by 1.25" wide. The base of the bottle appears to be embossed "O". The side of the bottle has a label reading "ANDREW OLSEN / DRUGGIST / ...0 GEARY STREET, COR. MASON, SAN FRANCISCO / TELEPHONE CLAY 76 / NO. OR" with a large, lined space for handwriting the contents (Figure 7.45). Andrew Olsen appears at this address near Union Square in the San Francisco city directories in 1898 (Pacific Telephone and

Telegraph Co. 1898:93), 1902 (Melton 2006b), and 1904 (Morrill 2006) but it not in the city in 1890 (Wolfskill and Fillion 2006b) and is in a partnership with G.J. Redmond at an address in the Richmond District in 1907, after the 1906 earthquake (Wolfskill and Fillion 2006c). This bottle, therefore, roughly dates from 1898 to 1906. The contents of the bottle are intact and the cork is in place.

One bottle that once contained a flea and mosquito repellent was found in the wood box in Feature 11. This bottle has a 2.9 Prescription tooled finish and a 3.11 Monarch or Erie Oval base. This bottle was made in a two piece mold with a separate base. It measures 4.9" in height and is 1.9" by 1.125" wide. The side of the bottle has a label which reads "ROUGH-ON-FLEA... / (REGISTERED) / THE USE OF THIS PREPAR... / KEEPS OFF / FLEAS AND MOSQUITOES / FROM THE PERSON AND UNDER / CLOTHING, ALSO FROM BEDS, / UPHOLSTERY, ETC. / IT IS NOT POISONOUS OR DISAGREEABLE / DIRECTIONS – FOR FLEAS, SPRIN- / KLE ON THE STOCKINGS, UNDERWEAR, / BEDDING, CARPETS, ETC., AS REQUIRED. / IT CAN BE USED TO GREAT ADVANTAGE / BY MEANS OF AN ATOMIZER. / FOR BITES OF FLEAS, MOSQUITOES, ETC., / MOISTEN THE BITTEN PART, AND IT WILL / REDUCE THE IRRITATION AND SWELLING. / PREPARED BY / AMERICAN PHARMACAL COMPANY / (INC.) / SAN FRANCISCO, CAL." (Figure 7.46). The back of this bottle has a 5/8-cent revenue stamp, which was affixed to proprietary medicine bottles after the passage of the Tax Act of 1898 to finance the Spanish American War. The Tax Act was repealed in 1902 (Hohertz 2007). This medicine was sold for 25-cents.

Another of these bottles has a 2.9 Prescription tooled finish and a 3.11 Monarch or Erie Oval base. This bottle is 5.25" in height and is 1.875" by 1" wide. This intact bottle was made in a two piece mold with a separate base. The base is embossed "REX", indicating it was "possibly" made between 1880 and 1900 (Toulouse 1971:440). The bottle retains a partial paper label reading "RIBBLERS PHAR...Y". The contents of this bottle are intact and the cork is in place.

A second bottle manufactured by Rex was found in this wood box. This bottle has a 2.9 Prescription tooled finish and a 3.6 Excelsior, Windsor Oval, or Round Cornered Blake base. This bottle is 4.25" in height and 1.125" by 0.5" wide. It was made in a two piece mold with a separate base. The base is embossed "REX". The side of the bottle has a