

the highest order. It has turned common salt into a metal, forms the same product without any chlorine, and shows that soap retards dirt; but it immediately freezes on trying to show a man both small and large at the same time.

MEADE—Atomic weight, 161. In no way resembles the substance which our fore-fathers drank. A solid of good atomic weight and specific gravity. Has acid action upon corporals.

MOORSUND.—Atomic weight, 123. Seems to have first been found in Sweden. A light colored waxy substance of no definite characteristics.

ROBERTS—Atomic weight, 1.63. A red colored amorphous mass. Treated with Spanish it sputters around emitting very peculiar sounds. Has good weight and is much used as a military re-agent. Is poisonous to "fish."

OVERSHINER.—Weight 1.63. Nothing is known definitely of it. It is probable that its character is hardly worth determining.

STERNENBERG.—Atomic weight, 1.43. A somewhat negative element, though found especially efficient in union with the drill.

UECKERT.—Atomic weight, 1.56. Generally found associated with Hudgins and Williams. A metal of very ordinary appearance, very sonorous and fused with difficulty. An all around very useful metal.

WHEAT.—Atomic weight, 1.58. Too well known to need description.

WILKINS.—Atomic weight, 1.13.

WILLIAMS.—Atomic weight 1.53. Can only be extracted from a combination with piccolo, except by such a re-agent as Audgins. A good test for its presence is to place it in the Tilsonian atmosphere; it then turns as white as a sheet.

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Cadets, right here we would like to say that the Bryan Eagle is after your trade in the way of printed cards, society invitations, programs, etc. Big line to select from. Work equal to the best. Drop in and see us or ring up 'phone 36.