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HENRY DIERS.

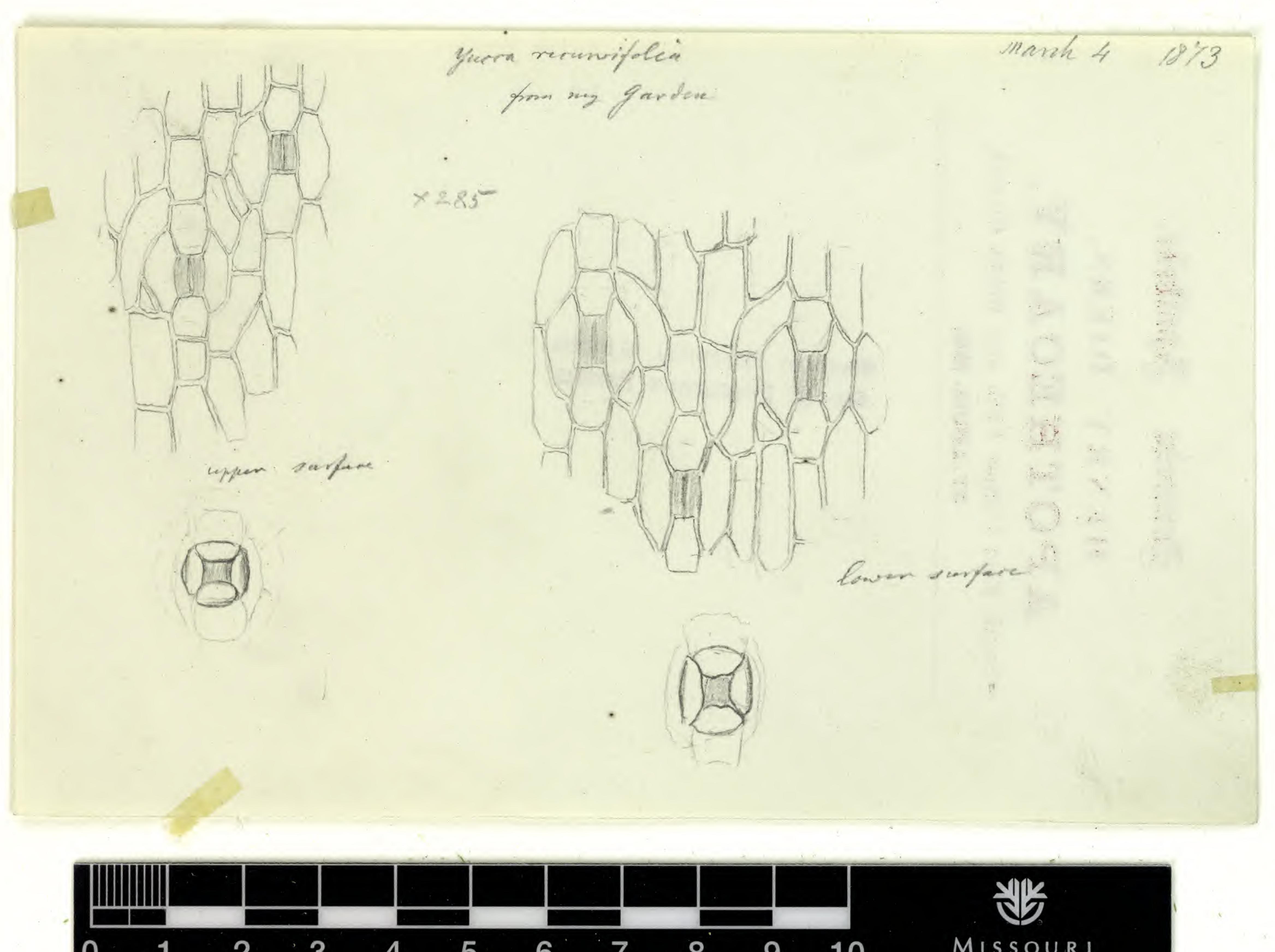
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GEORGE ENGELMANN PAPERS







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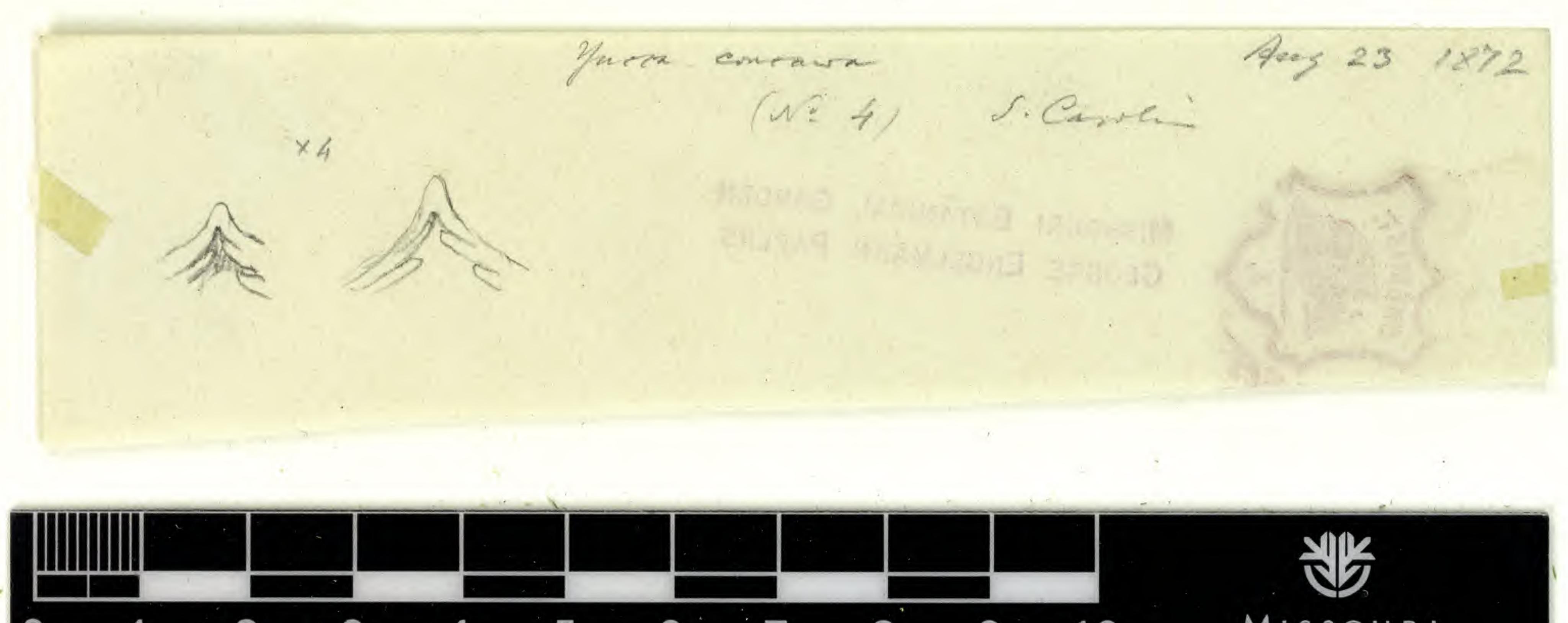
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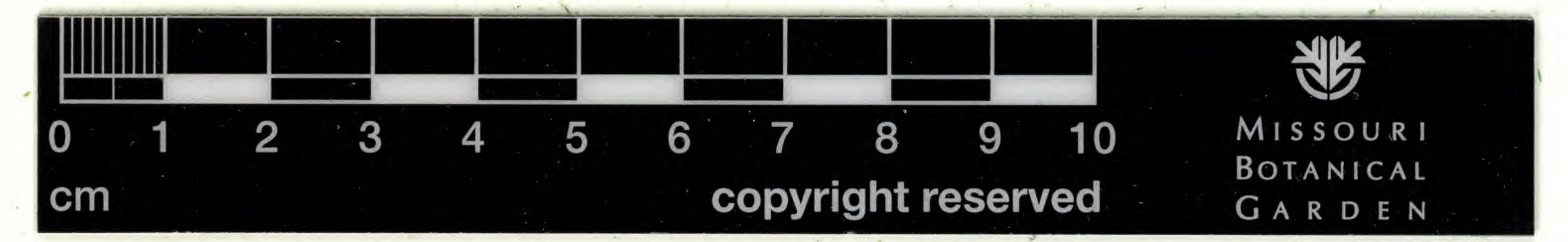


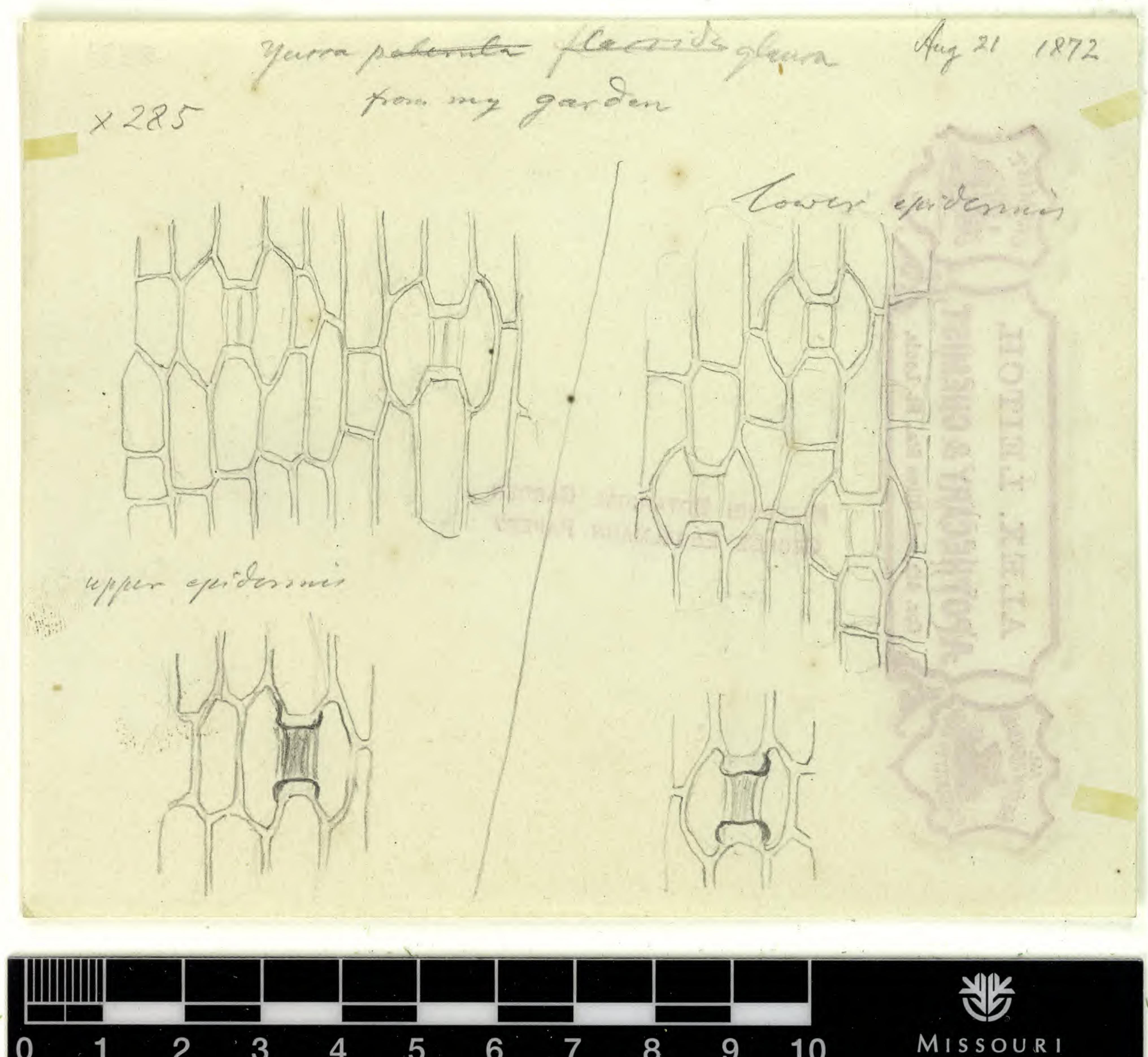




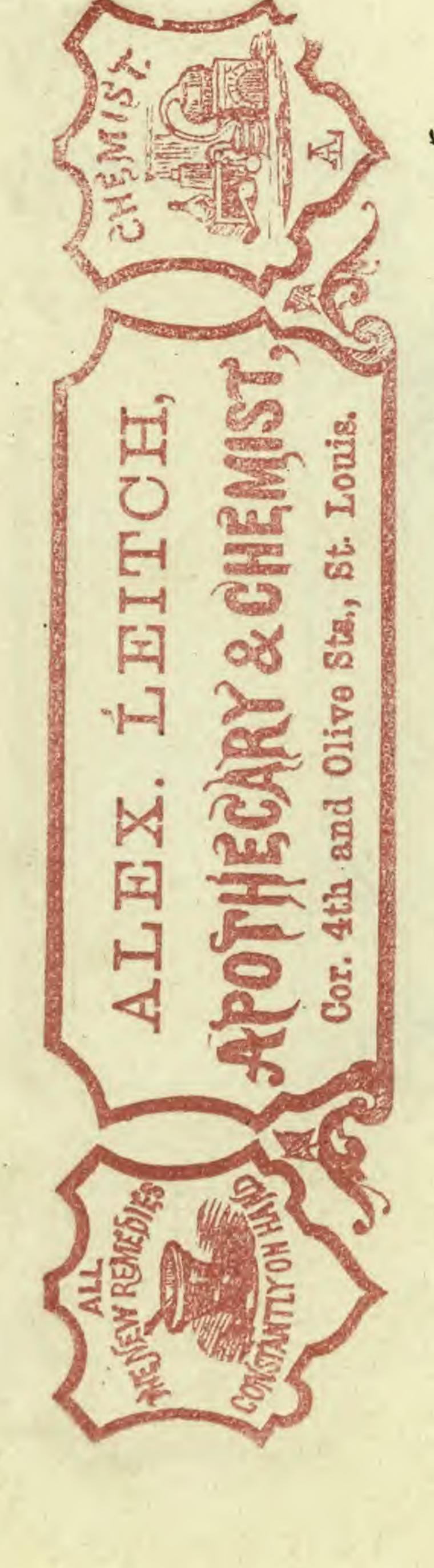
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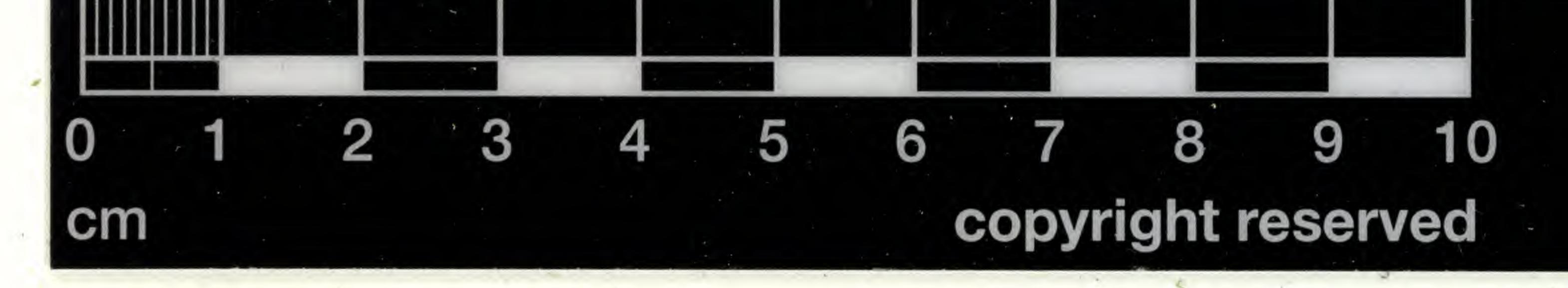


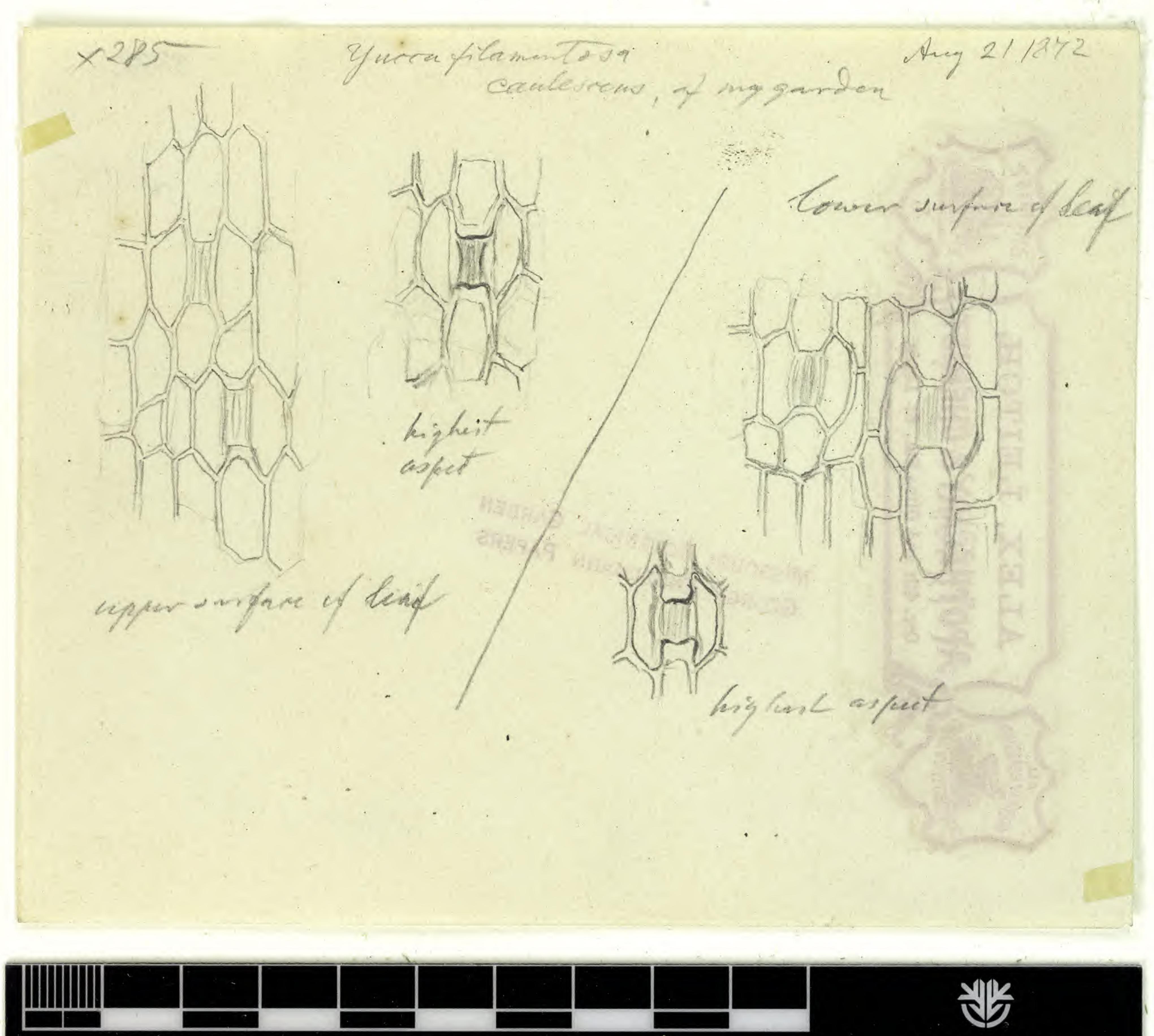




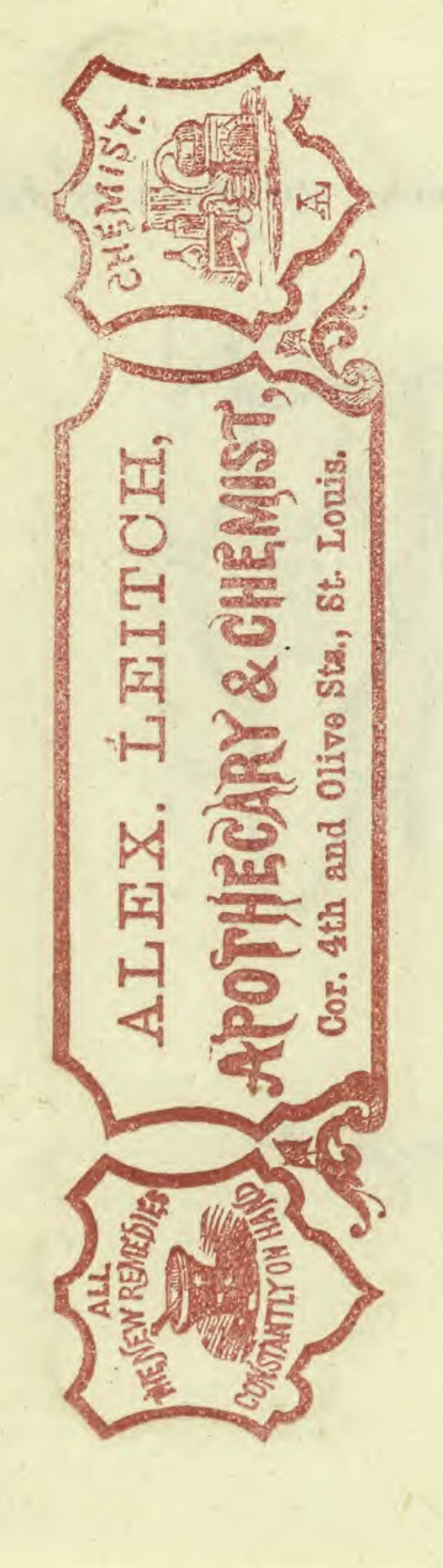






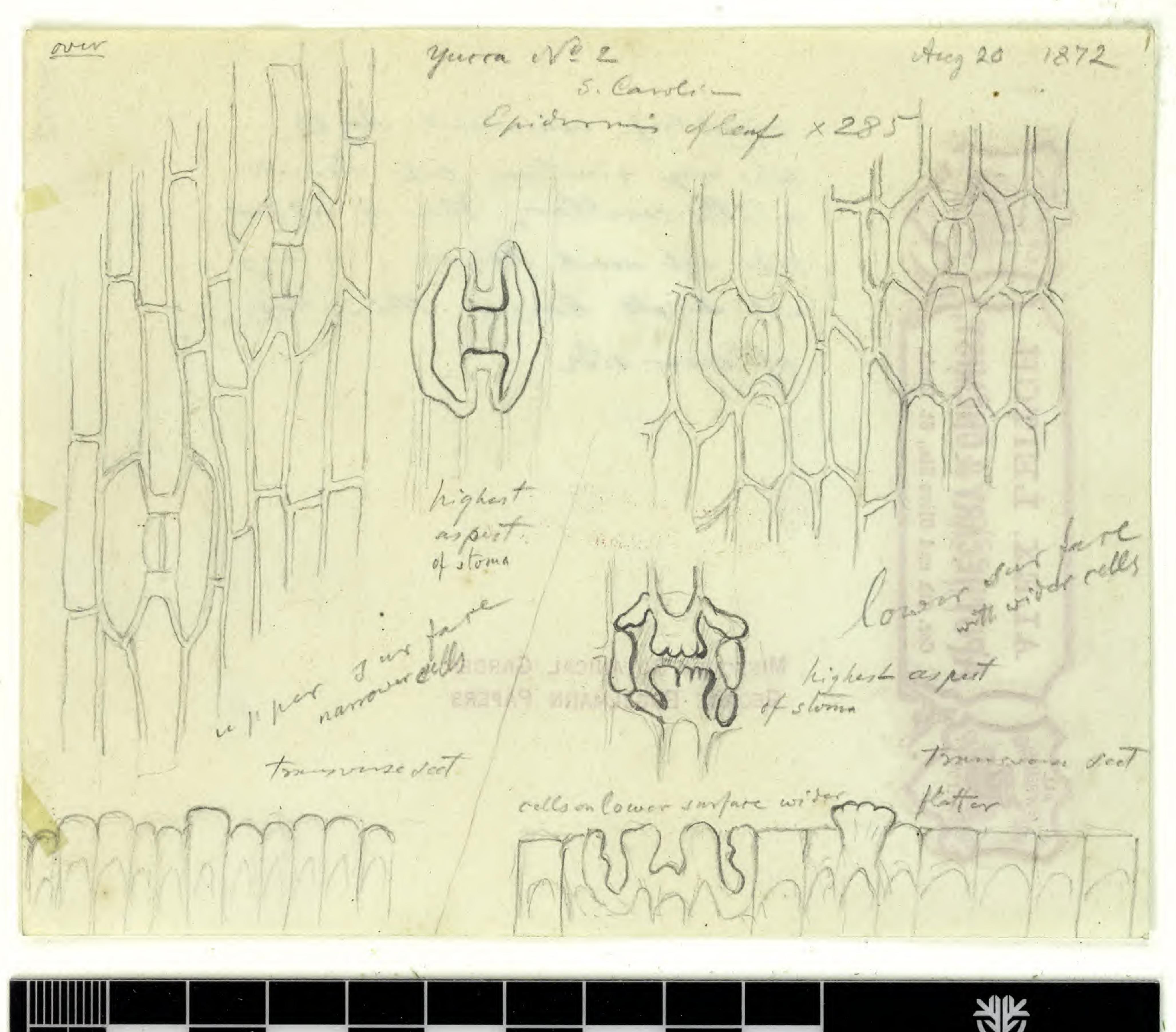












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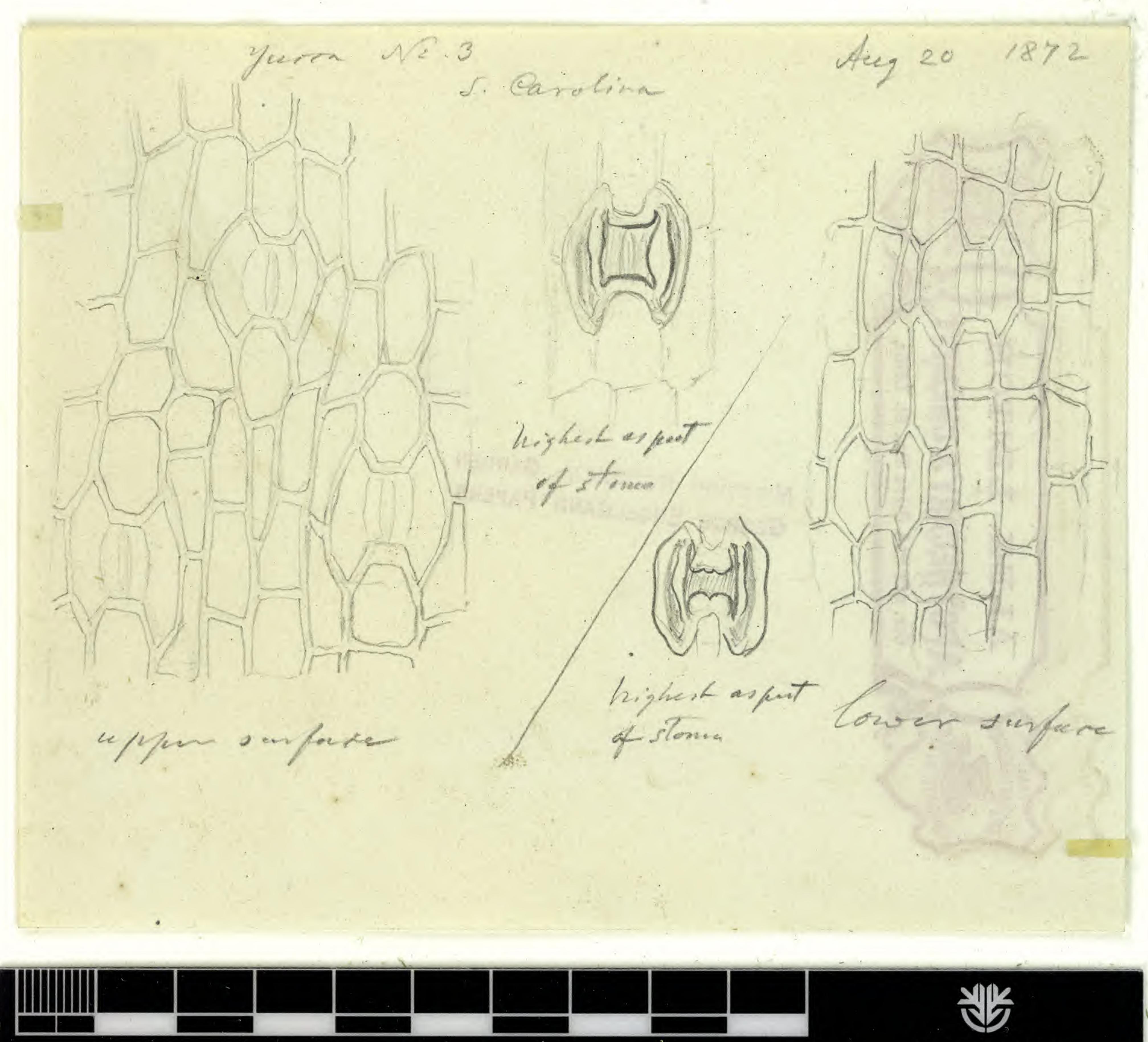


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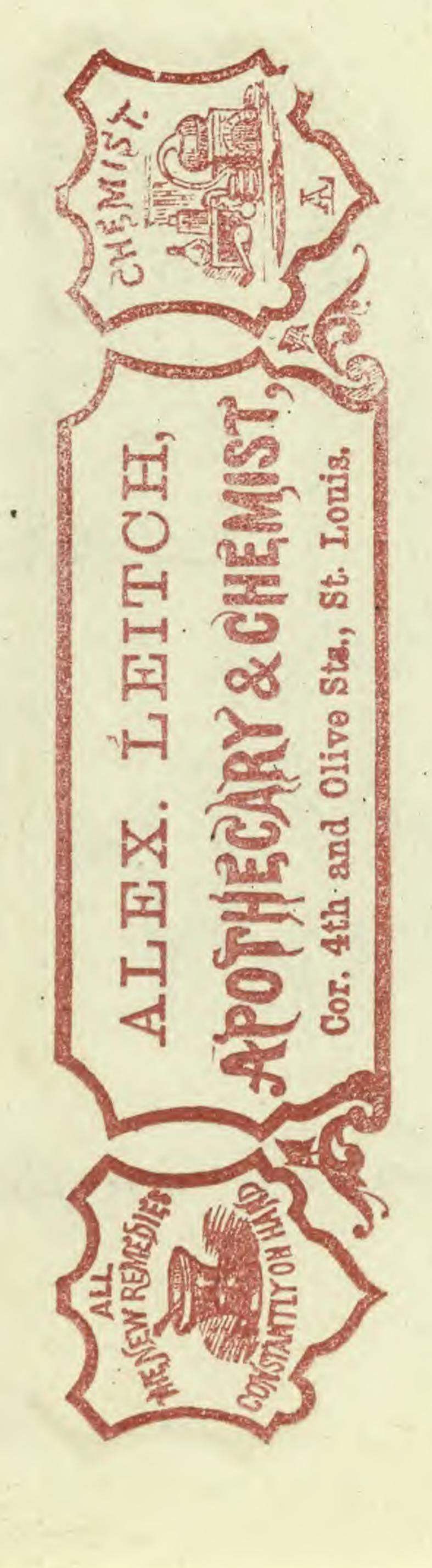
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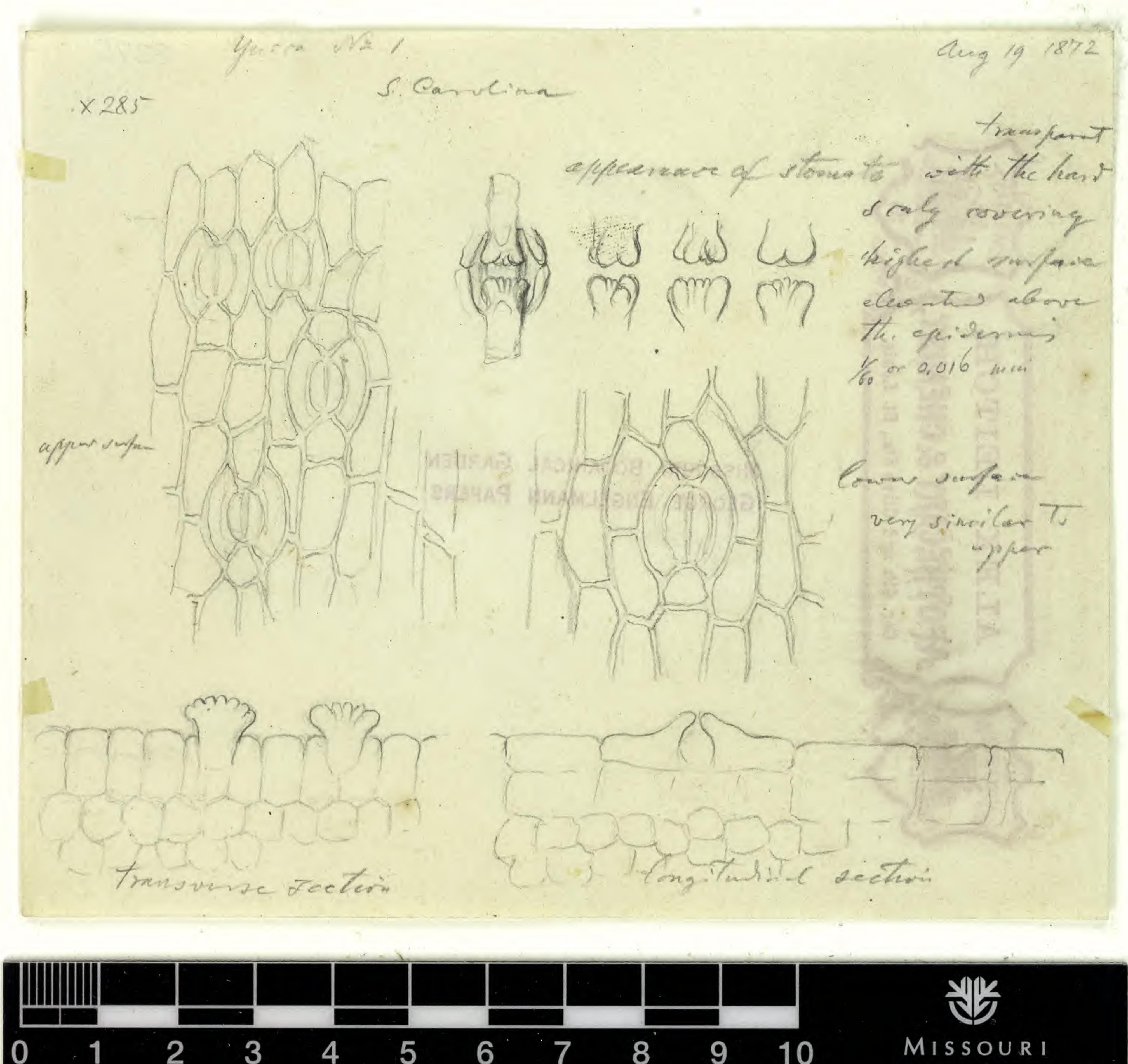




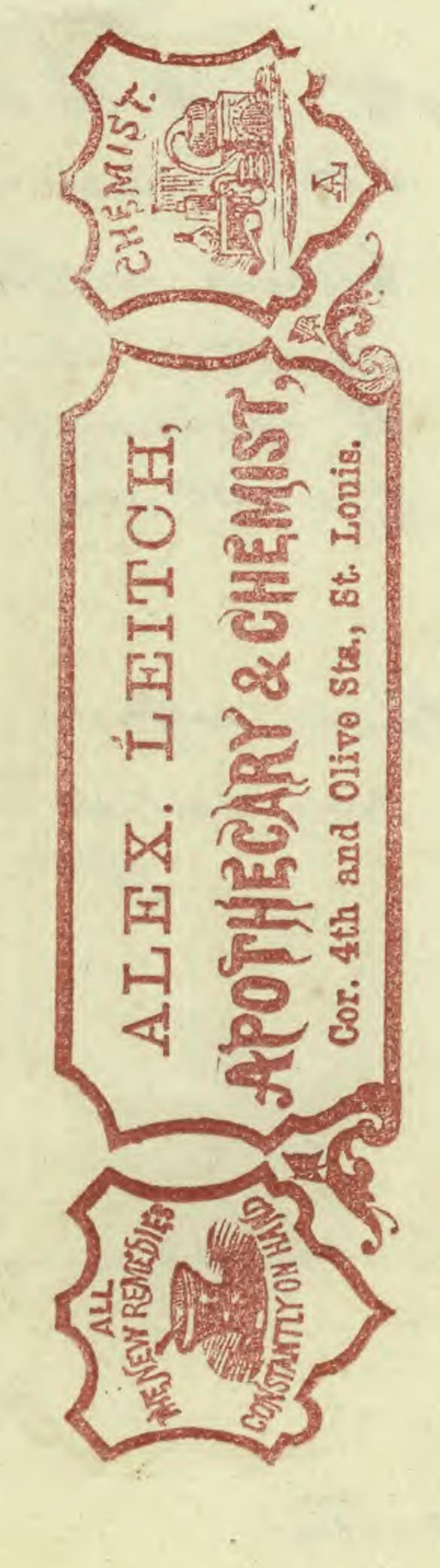






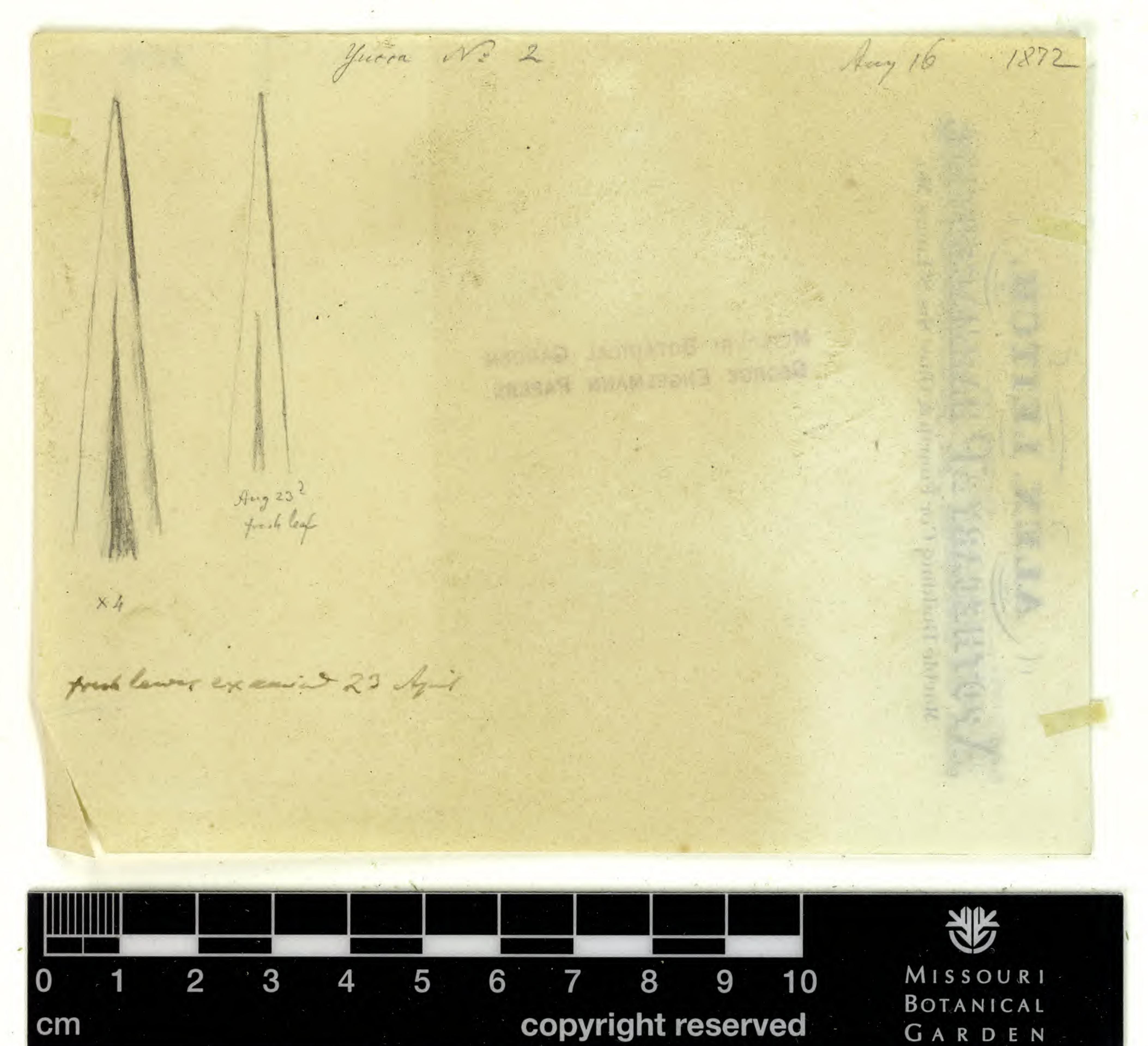


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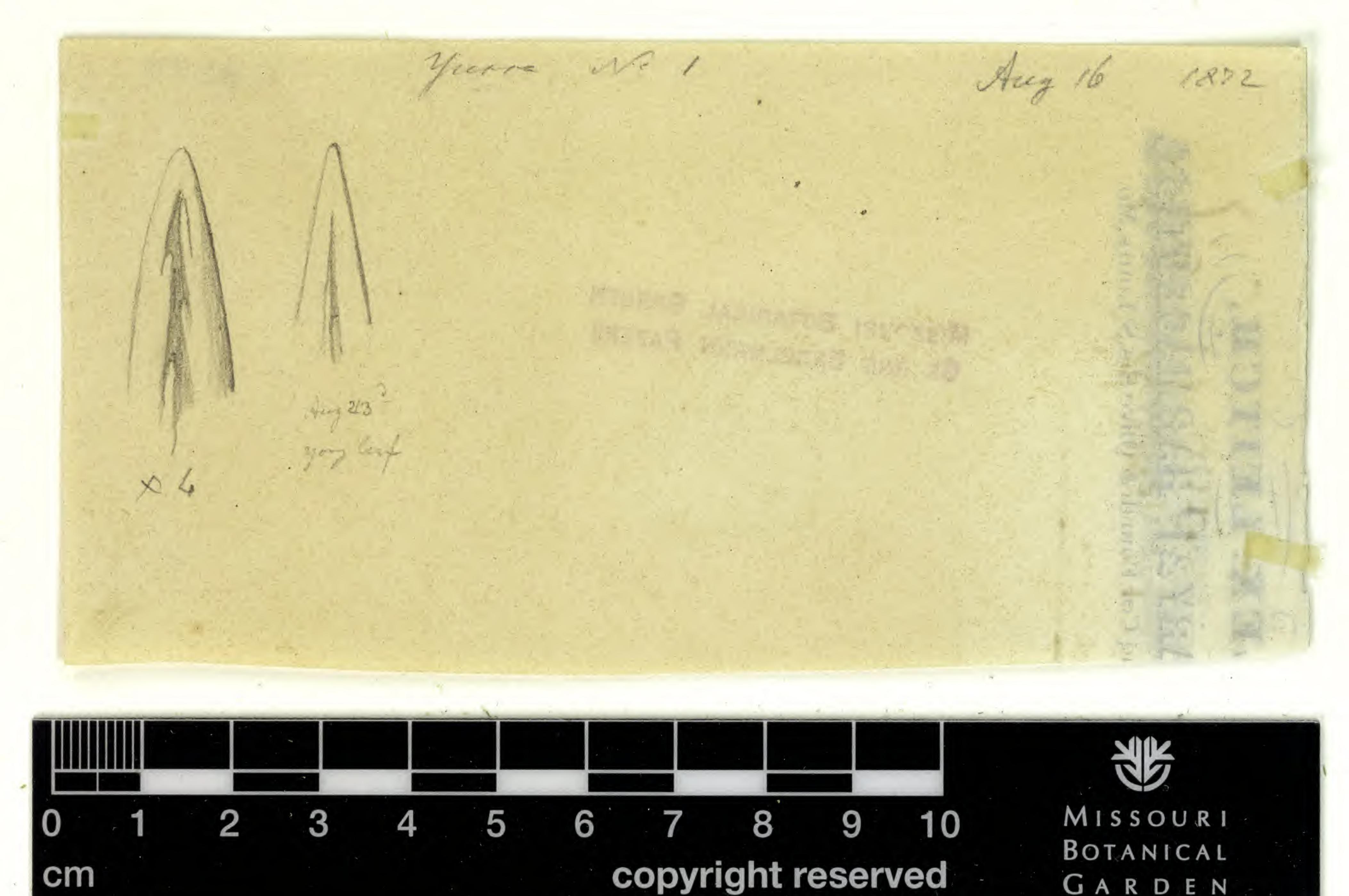










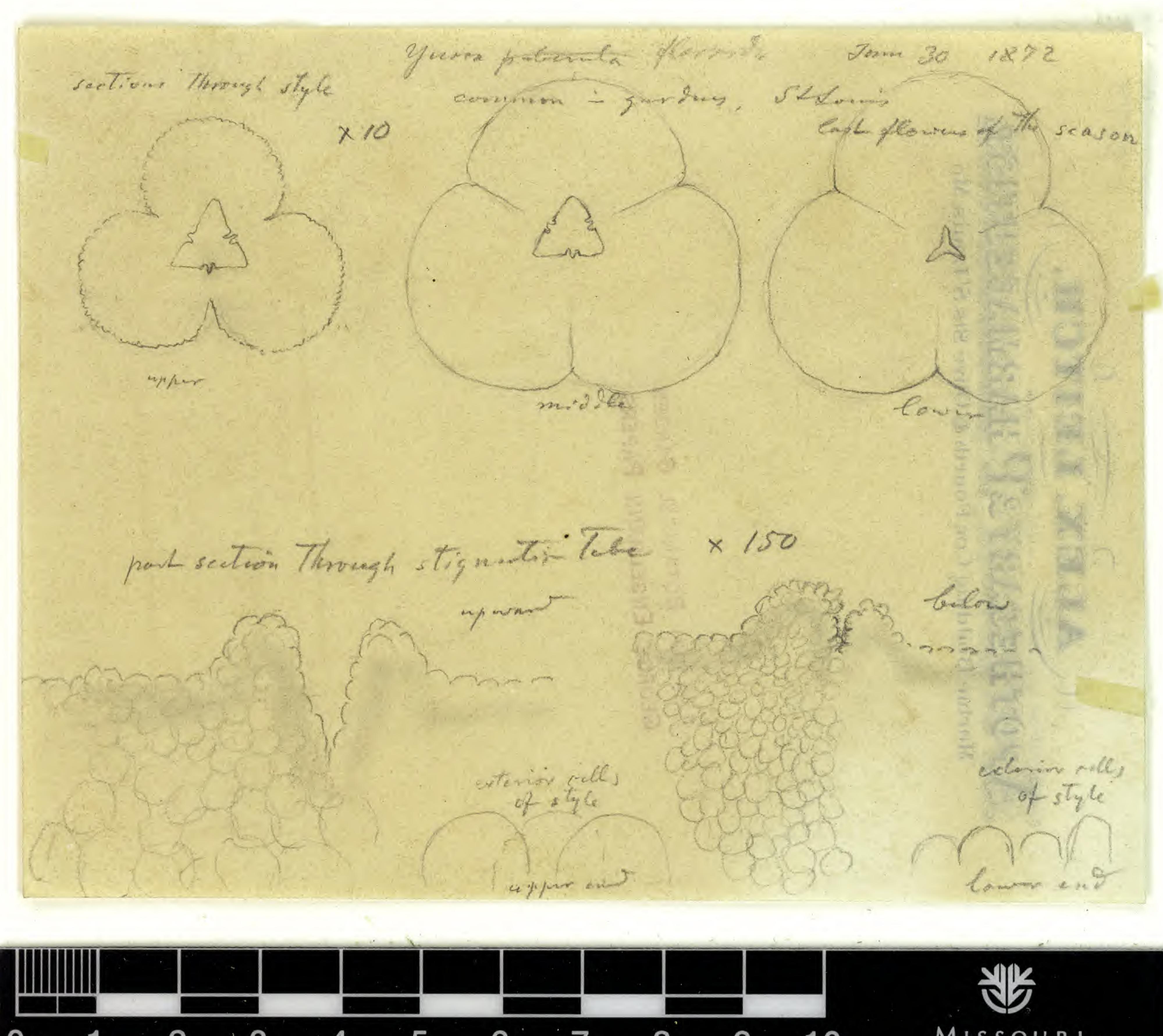


GARDEN



MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDERS



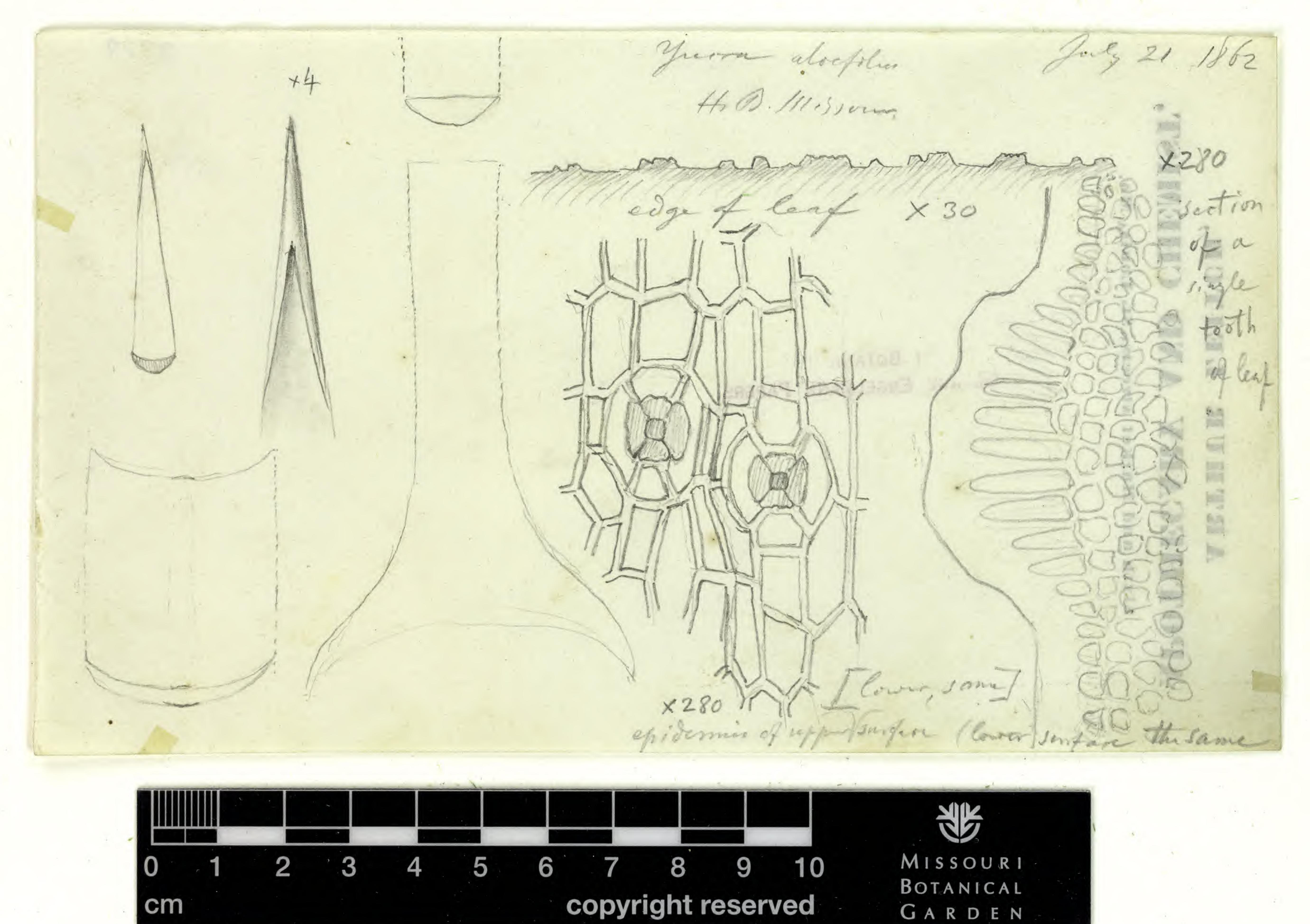






GEORGE ENGELMANN BARRE







of the Northern or Western States or Territories. The healthfulness of climate, excellence and abundance of water, the choice quality of native grasses and herbage, which cover the extensive unoccupied table lands, and the mildness of the winter season, combine to render Idaho all that could be desired for stock-growing purposes. It is claimed that no portion of the continent in this latitude and of this altitude is favored with winters so mild. During the past four winters stock have, in many instances, fattened, and in all cases were in good, thrifty condition in the spring, when allowed to forage at large, without prepared food or shelter. Our local markets are supplied with the choicest beef and mutton, fresh from the "range," every month in the year. Stock-growing, as a thorough and systematic business, has been but recently engaged in to any extent worthy of mention.

#### AGRICULTURE AND STOCK-RAISING IN TEXAS.

Gonzales County, Texas.—The great mania for driving beef to Kansas is likely, in fact certain, to produce a great revolution in the industrial pursuits of this county. Already about 12,000 beeves have been started from this county, and at least as many more are now in herd and being gathered. It is believed that not less than 30,000 will leave this county this season. Not only all beeves from two to four years old are being driven, but it is estimated that at least one-third of the stock cattle will be disposed of, and perhaps more. Good men of the country rejoice at the fact. They are tired of seeing so fertile and pleasant a country devoted to raising wild cattle upon a plan that demoralizes our youth, retards internal improvements, and that only furnishes room for speculators to eurich themselves upon the labor of others. It is the wish of



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tations. To this list of agricultural productions we may also add all sorts of manufactures—sash, doors, window blinds, furniture, wagons, carriages, hubs, spokes, felloes, bows, hames, ax-helves, auger-handles, ox-yokes and bows, and almost everything you can name.

Mechanical labor is worth from \$3 to \$5 per day; farm labor from \$18 to \$25 per month; day laborers in town want from \$1 to \$2 per day. With cotton 11 to 12 cents as the base for these prices, you may well conclude we are fairly on the road to ruin. When I add that potatoes are worth \$1 50 and turnips \$1 per bushel; eggs, 25 to 50 cents per dozen; fowls, 35 to 50 cents apiece; cabbages, 25 to 75 cents per head; and a handful of greens a dime, you may judge there is great need for some one to make endeavors to have these things produced at home. A dish of strawberries and milk for a family of six, say a half-gallon of each, would not cost less than \$1 50 to \$2.

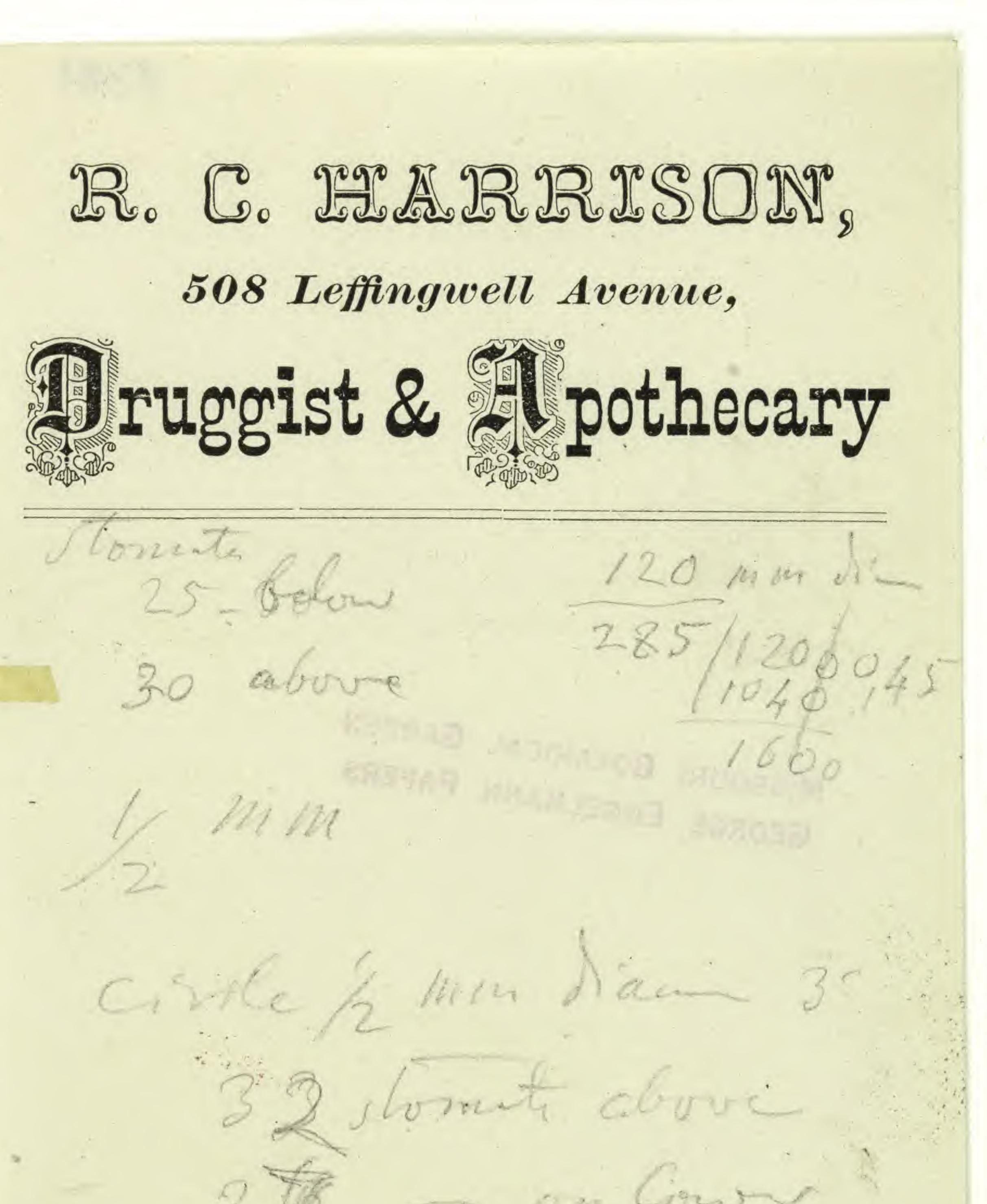
#### WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Our correspondent in Pierce County, Washington Territory, writes as follows:

Washington Territory contains, in round numbers, seventy thousand square miles, with a great variety of soil, climate, and resources. In this vast region there are less than twenty-five thousand inhabitants. The Cascade Mountains extend northward from Columbia River, which forms the southern boundary of the Territory, to the forty-ninth parallel of latitude, and beyond into British Columbia. The Territory is thus divided into two equal parts; that east of this mountain range being principally a prairie country, with extensive grazing grounds, and rich valleys of arable land; while the portion west of the mountains is in the main timbered lands; yet it too is intersected by many valleys, with fertile alluvial bottoms.

The climate of these two divisions differs as widely as the soil and exposure, the





G. F. ENGLEMAN, M.D., 3003 LOCUST STREET.





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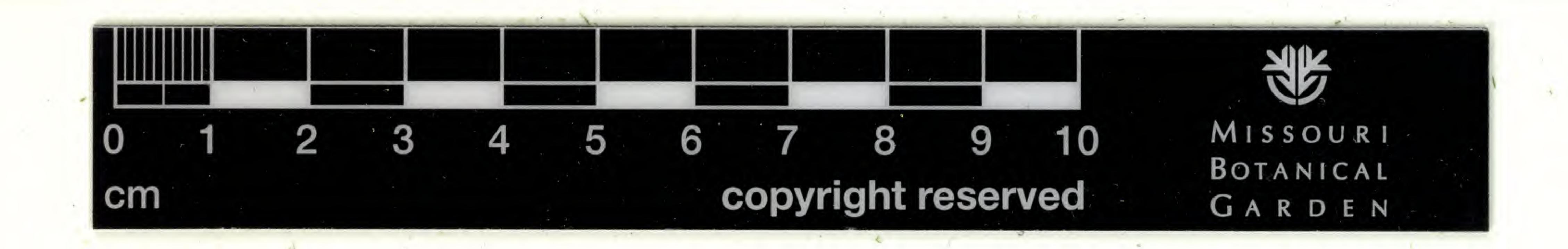
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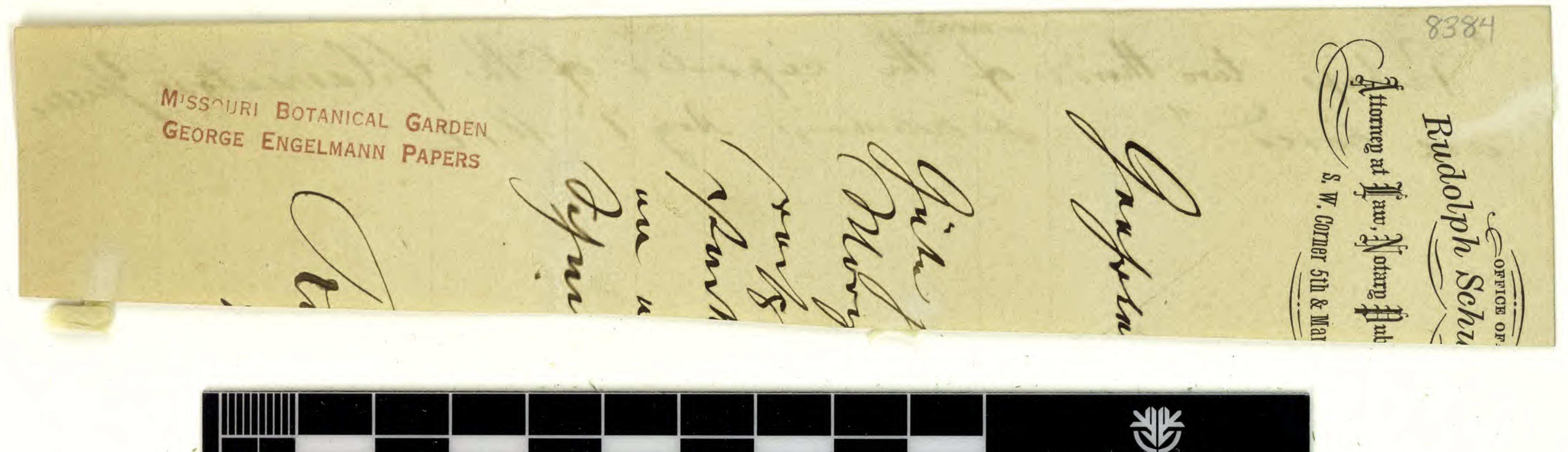


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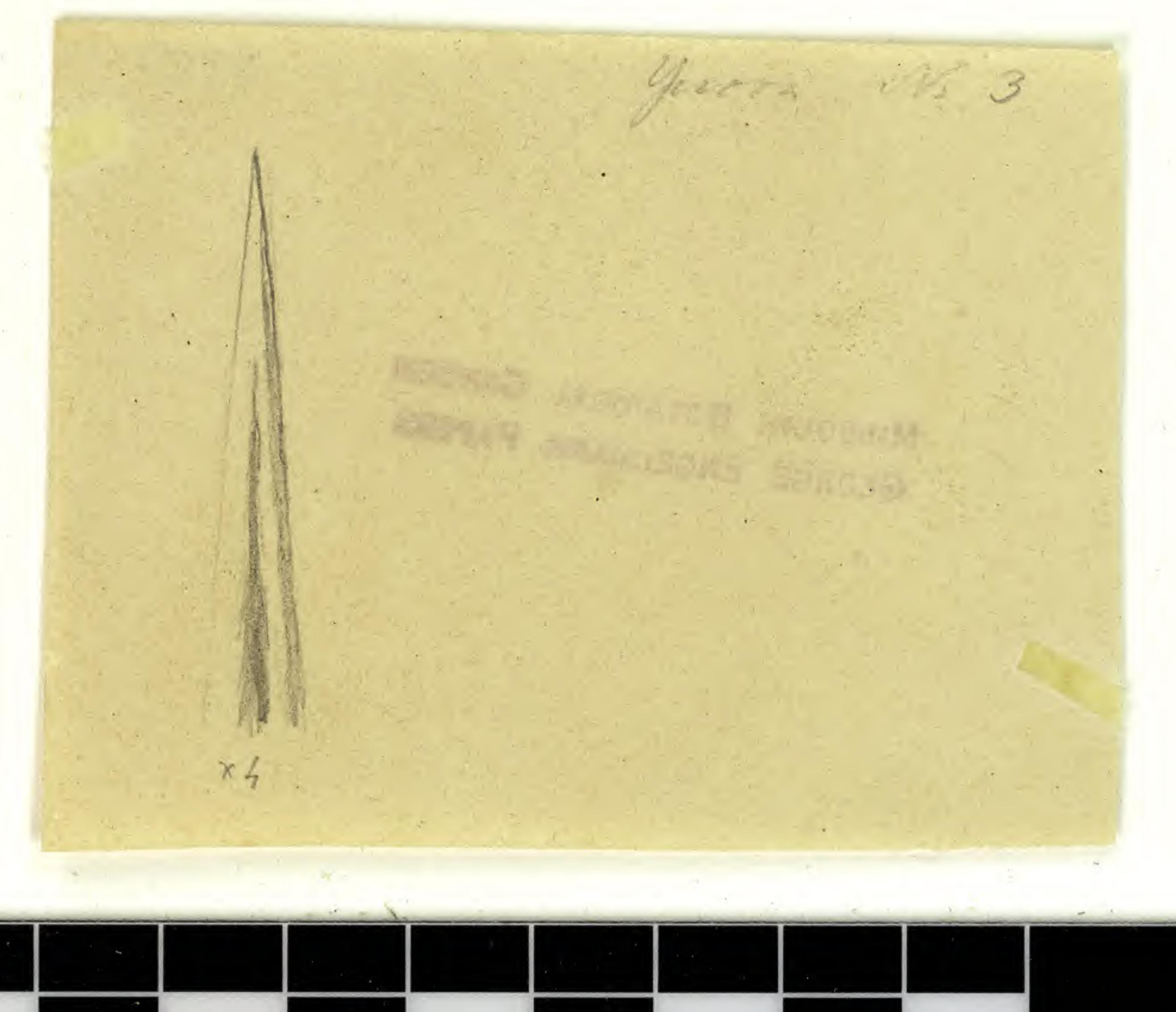
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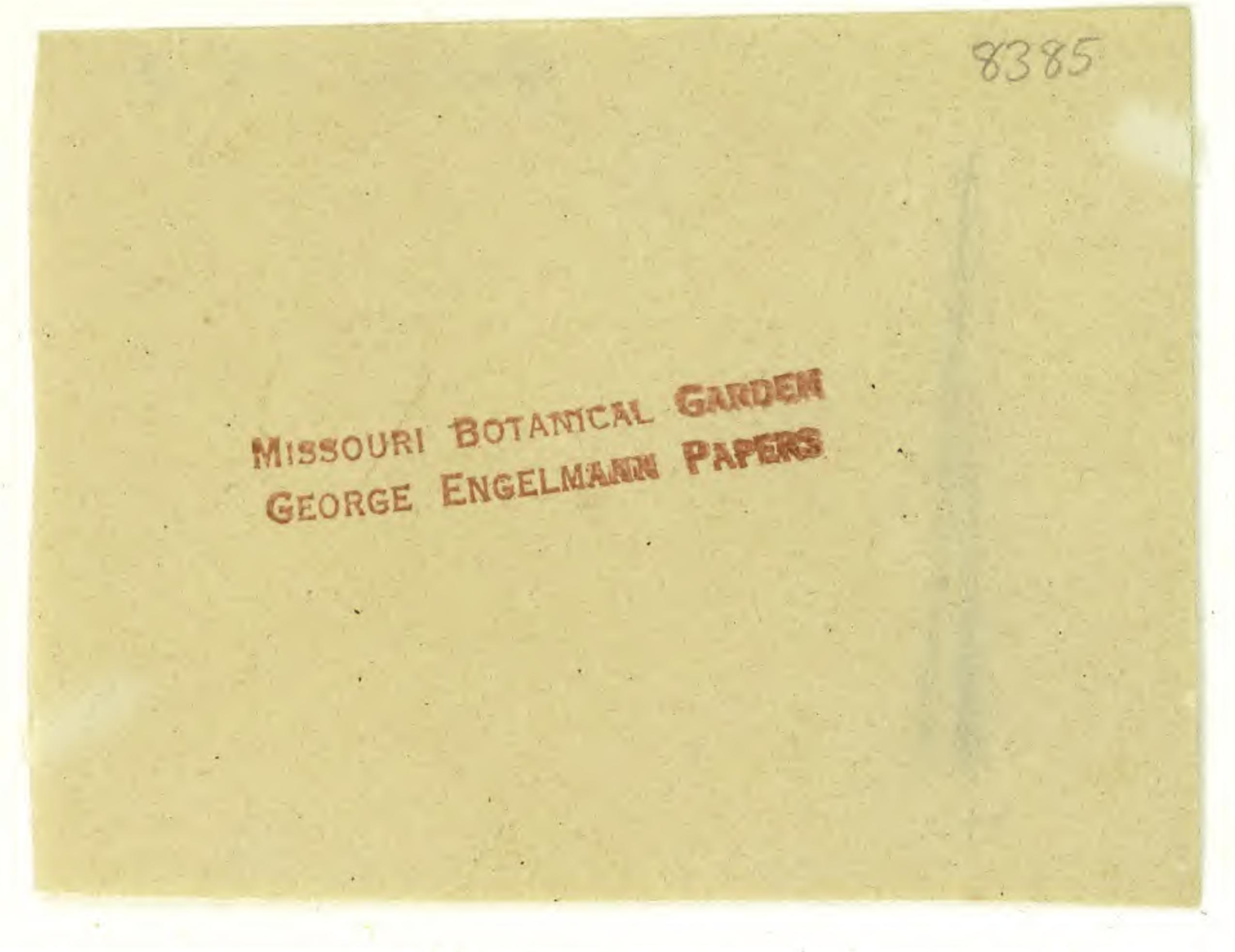










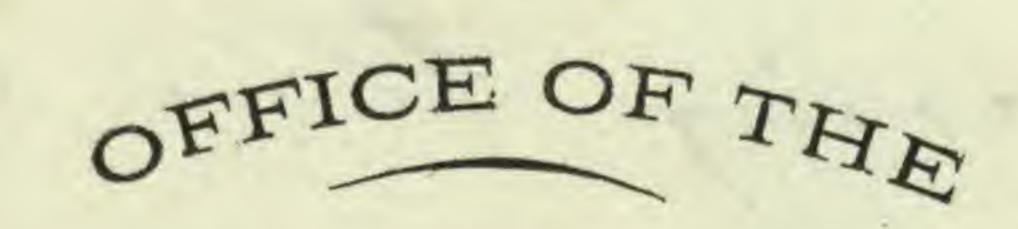


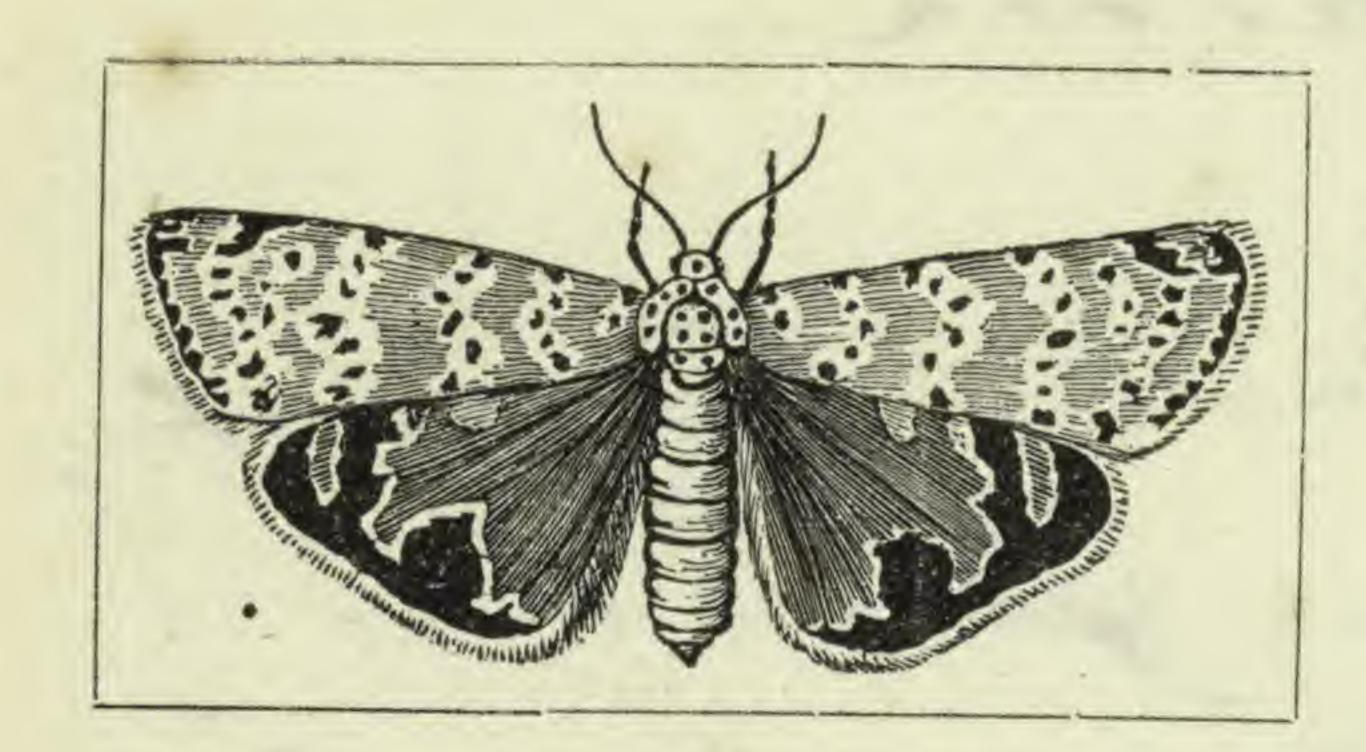


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BOTANICAL





### State Entomologist,

ROOM 29 INSURANCE BUILDING,

S. E. Cor. FIFTH AND OLIVE STREETS,

84. Louis, May/fille 1872 Dear Doctor, a brief Synopsis of what you said on Menotranchies at the last neeting of academy. I wish to visert it me minutes. Dend through post affice. Do not forget to be at my office on Friday afternoon between Jours Mil

MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN
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