

THE GREAT BOND ROBBERY.

How the Bonds were Abstracted—Disposition of the Stolen Property—Demerit of the Prisoner. The great Wall street bond robbery still continues to be a leading topic of discussion among the business men of the city.

Horace Brown (as he is called), the principal operator, was selected to do the finer portion of the work. He saw it would not do to rob the place at night, as they might be discovered by the patrol police carrying away the boxes containing the securities.

He placed himself in position where his own eye could command the door, and began talking very earnestly to Mr. Lord. Having secured that gentleman's undivided attention, he gave the signal to his accomplices, who entered suddenly and noiselessly, and abstracted the boxes.

A brief consultation resulted in the following disposition of the bonds—To make each man secure it was proposed to divide them into seven parcels, making about \$215,000 to each man.

The arrest was made on the cars; but as Marshal Westcott could hold the prisoner on a charge at Newburyport, he was taken there at once.

Brown's intention was that of a man fully impressed with the idea that he had the inside track and the whip hand, and that he meant to use both to the very best advantage.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

The Eleventh National Woman's Rights Convention.

The Eleventh National Woman's Right Convention will be held in the city of New York, at the Church of the Puritans, Union Square, on Thursday, the 10th of May, at 10 o'clock.

Those who tell us the republican idea is a failure, do not see the deep gulf between our broad theory and partial legislation; do not see that our Government for the last century has been but the repetition of the old experiments of class and caste.

The question now is, have we the wisdom and conscience, from the present unenlightened age of our political system, to reconstruct a Government on the enduring basis that has never yet been tried—equal rights to all?

From the proposed class legislation in Congress, it is evident we have not yet learned wisdom from the experience of the past; for while our representatives at Washington are discussing the right of suffrage for the black man, as the only protection to life, liberty, and happiness, they deny that "necessity, not citizenship" commands woman by proposing to introduce the word "male" into the Federal Constitution.

Life, poorly imitating the pomp, heraldry, and distinctions of an elite European civilization, we as a nation can never realize the divine idea of equality that man in his highest moments has conceived for the world.

At this hour the nation needs the highest thought and inspiration of a true womanhood infused into every vein and artery of its life; and woman needs a broader, deeper education, such as pure science and liberal education alone can give.

ELIZABETH CABY STANTON, President. Susan P. Matheson, Secretary. 45 Ecklanon st., New York, March 31, 1866.

NOTES ON SCIENCE.

AN OPERA-HOUSE TO BE RAFFLED AWAY.—It will be recalled, says the Chicago correspondent, that Mr. Crosby, the gentleman who built our beautiful Chicago Opera House, failed shortly after its completion, owing more than the entire establishment cost.

A meeting of a number of our leading bankers, merchants, and citizens generally, was held a few days since, and a scheme was inaugurated which they hope will effect the object proposed.

Nothing is said about settling the passengers' teeth on edge by having tins snuck carried on under their gowns.

A clear elucidation of the science of the subject is given in Professor Tyndall's "Heat Considered as a Mode of Motion," published by the Appletons. Experiments in the direction of production of heat by friction are not likely to succeed an economical investment.

New explosive compounds are diligently sought for, and every nitro-compound is made the subject of experiment, after sending the first intruder explorer to an untimely grave.

Nitro-glycerine was first prepared by Sombroero about twenty years ago in the laboratory of Pelouze, in Paris. Its enormous explosive force was discovered at the same time, but the danger attending its preparation deterred inventors from entering the field of research, until Mr. Alfred Nobel had the intrepidity to introduce it on a large scale to the public as a substitute for blasting powder or gun cotton.

The freezing point is very nearly the same as that of water—and some authorities assert that it solidifies at forty degrees Fahrenheit.

One volume of the oil produces incandescence. 554 volumes of hydrogen, 469 volumes carbonic acid, 29 volumes oxygen, 236 volumes nitrogen. One volume thus suddenly expands to nearly one thousand times its original space, producing an irresistible disruptive force.

The question whether nitro-glycerine undergoes spontaneous decomposition or not is by no means settled. It is well known that gun-cotton, if not properly washed, and if exposed even to diffused light, undergoes spontaneous decomposition, and as a recent instance of spontaneous explosion in Greenwich street was attributed to nitro-glycerine, it may be worth while to be cautious about storing quantities of the oil in cities until the matter is sufficiently investigated.

USES OF GLYCERINE. The uses of glycerine are daily extending, and as it is now a commercial article as easily obtained as alcohol, there is one application which ought to become popularly known.

GEORGE W. HILL, 21 Chestnut No. 125 North THIRD Street.

REVENUE STAMPS, REVENUE STAMPS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

BRIDENBURG MACHINE WORKS, No. 55 N. FIFTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

MAGNESIUM. The metal magnesium is now extensively manufactured in this country and Europe.

AT QUEEN'S NEWS STAND, No. 211 N. SEVENTH and CHESTNUT Streets, ALL THE DAILY AND WEEKLY PAPERS, MAGAZINES, &c.

The metal can be drawn into fine wire, and is now extensively used as a source of light in photography. Two ounces of magnesium will produce a light during ten hours equal to that afforded by 75 stearine candles, of 5 to the pound, containing 20 pounds of stearine.

The Boston Magnesium Company produce the metal in quantities, and some enterprising photographer ought to take pictures cheaply at night by means of the magnesium light.

Few persons are aware of the interesting discovery made by Professor Weichler, of Gottlingen, of a hydride of silicon, which can be prepared from an alloy of magnesium and silicon.

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FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF SAFES. THE FIRE IN CHESNUT STREET. Letter from Wells, Fargo & Co.

DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS, AND CATARRH.—J. ISAACS, M. D., Professor of the Eye and Ear.

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