The Mails Used to Carry the Packages-The

Discovery Made by Accident-Frema-

ture Explosion of One of the Machines on an Ele-

vated Train.

closed. It contained powder and an ar-

Station F., having been notified of the ex-

and cautiously turned out its contents. The letters are always tied up in bunches

inches long by three wide, and had been

neatly done up in brown wrapping paper,

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with string, and the ends of many of these bunches were burning and smoking. Other packages were broken, and the let-ters were torn or burned. Two oblong packages rolled out. They were four

of the packages, which was firm and sound, was written, in roughly printed letters in pencil, the address: "William

H. Wanderbilt, esq., 459 Fifth avenue."

Above these were five cancelled ten cent Above these were five cancelled ten cent stamps. The other packages were loose and disjointed, and smoke was coming from it. Mr. Moger hastily put both packages into a pail of water. In a few moments he took out the second package and found this address: "Cyrus W. Field, esq., Gramercy Park."

This is the usual way in which Mr. Field's address comes on letters. This

Field's address comes on letters. This address was neatly written in a running hand. When the torn wrapping paper was removed it was found that it held together the shreds of a stout pasteboard box. Only the top and ends were partly whole. Inside of this were the remnants

tion at about 7 o'clock, The Vanderbilt package was taken into a rear room, and Mr. Pearson and Mr. Moger opened it perhaps half a pound of coarse gunpowder, | fixed yet. with possibly some chlorate mixture in it. The powder was thoroughly soaked, se that the breaking of the neek of the flask had not produced the explosion intended. The packages would have been delivered to Messrs. Field and Vanderbilt this morning. Some shock on the elevated road probably caused the premature explosion of Mr. Field's package. The

messenger says : "It went off like a torpe-After his investigation Postmaster Pearson returned to his rooms in the general post office building, bringing with him the remains of the box addressed to Mr. Field and the top of the box addressed to Mr. Vanderbilt, Shortly before midnight he told the result of his investi-

gations to a Sun reporter.

"Both these boxes," he said, "were posted between 31 and 4 o'clock this afternoon. I know this, because they were both collected in time for the uptown mail delivery at 3:55. The stamp on Mr. Field's box shows that it was dropped in one of the newspaper drops in the building here. The other, according to the stamp, must know, as I have not yet been able to learn well the other, as you see, has five ten-

cent postage stamps upon it, while it weighs but eleven ounces, and the postage is therefore but forty-four cents. "I went up to Station F when Mr. Moger summoned me, and, after hearing his story, let Mr. Vanderbilt's box soak until ten this evening, so that it had been in the water ten hours before it was taken out. We then opened it and found a powder canister, like this in Mr. Field's box here, with this glass attachment, which is blown away from Mr. Field's box. You see both the boxes are what are called 'draw boxes,' and a person pulling at the green ribbon at this end would open the glass stopped and allow would open the glass stopper and allow the chemical preparation it contained to fall into the flask through this hole, and, I suppose, ignite the powder. The only difference in the boxes apparently is that one is red-the one addressed to Mr. Vanderbilt-while the other is blue, and each has the picture of a handsome young woman on the side. They are probably handkerchief boxes. Although the flasks are perhaps two pound flasks, neither probably contained more than half a road, with the consabulary in hot pursuit. pound of powder, for the entire package, as I said, weighed but 11 ounces. There could not have been a great deal of pow-officers here on the track. der, or the contents of the mail bag sent to Station F would have been ignited, whereas the letters and papers in the bag "To continue : The boxes would have

been delivered at 5 o'clock this afternoon, had not this discovery been made. I personally notified both Mr. Vanderbilt and Mr. Field of the danger they had escaped Neither exhibited great excitement and I imagine they both leave to others to open their mail for fear of similar accidents. The only other infernal machines ever

300 NIBILISTS ARRESTED. A Grand Plot to Mow up the Kremlin Dur-

ing the Czar's Coronation. A dispatch from Moscow states that a man named Koboseff Bogdanowitsch recently submitted to the authorities a plan for the illumination of the Kremlin with electric lights. Inquiries were instituted and it was discovered that the intention was to blow up the whole Kremlin during the festivities attending the coronation of the Czar. At the man's residence there was found a number of presents over the coronation of the Czar. At the man's residence there are found a number of presents over the coronation of the Czar. At the man's residence there are found a number of presents over the coronation of the Czar. At the man's residence there are found a number of presents over the coronation of the Czar. At the man's residence there are found as the care of the care and it was discovered that the intention were found a number of peasants' caps, the street Lancaster.

INFERNAL EXPLOSIVES. crowns of which were filled with explosive material. It is supposed that these caps were intended to be thrown into the air in ATTEMPTS ON VANDERBILT AND FIELD greeting to the Czar and that on falling to the ground their contents would have the effect of bombs. Bogdanowitsch and three hundred Nikolists have been arrest-

> AN EXCURSION PARTY BLOWN UP Eleven Persons Killed on a River Steamer Including Four Sisters.

machines were discovered in the mails by the postoffice authorities. One was di-rected to Cyrus W. Field and one to W. H. Vanderbilt. The discovery was made Further particulars of the explosion of the excursion steamer, Marion on the Wateree river relate that at 11 a. m. on by a premature explosion of one of the Friday when the steamer was in midmachines on a car of an elevated train on stream, the boiler exploded with a loud the Third avenue line, near Ninth street. It is supposed that the jolting of the car caused it to explode. No damage was caused to the car. At Station F another report. The entire excursion party twentythree ladies and twelve gentlemen, were on the deck at the time, and near the package was discovered resembling in size engine room. The scene when the smoke the one which had exploded. When it was of the explosion died away beggars description. Men and women were seen opened another infernal machine was dissenseless and bleeding upon the torn deck, rangement by which it could be exploded.
The superintendent, W. A. Moger, at others had been thrown into the hold by the jar, and others were buried under the broken planks. The steamer was almost thrown over on her side, but she righted plosion before the bag reached him, he put the men all back, unlocked the bag, herself, and such of the male passengers and crew as had not been disabled went manfully to work to save the wounded and helpless women.

The steamer was headed for shore, and before she could sink was run into shallow water. The force of the explosion blow off the entire upper deck. Many of the passengers were thrown into the water, but many more fell back on the deck, some bloom against the end of the being seriously hurt and others only slightly bruised. The captain and crew did brave work in saving the lives of the unfortunates, and but for their prompt action the number of victims would have been trebled.

The saddest feature of the explosion was the absolute extermination of a whole spent its full force upon them. The youngest, Miss Alice, was killed instantly; Miss Minnie, the oldest, was thrown a great distance into the air, and fell into the water. She was one of the first picked up and died in fifteen minutes. The third, Miss Jane, was picked up in the end of the hold, nearly every bone in her body to rob the boy-child of his

one of the organizers of the excursion, was sliding cover. In the box was a metal boat hands, standing in the rear part of thank like the other surrounded with cot. the steamer, were killed, it is supposed, ton. The flask was surmounted by a by falling timbers. Col. James Dashelles ments of maturity. glass bulb about one inch in diameter, and Mr. Lawrence Adamson, who were whose slender neck ran down through the cork into the flask. A string was attached killed. Three other young ladies were clothing. at one end to the neck of the bulb and at lost. One of them was to have been marthe other end to the sliding cover, so that ried on Friday next. The number of perthe opening of the box had broken the sons killed or fatally wounded will reach make. In the bulb was a grayish somi- eleven. The exact extent of the injuries liquid which ran out, and in the flask was of many of the others cannot be definitely WANAMAKER & BROWN,

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The explosion had aroused everybody in town. Almost immediately watchmen appeared on the scene and they were quickly joined by chizens. Ascertaining which direction the burglars had taken a party was organized and pursuit given.

Others meanwhile began an examination have been loft on one the lamp posts in the neighborhood, but which one I do not the men had used a quantity of powder the name of the collector who brought it in. The person who left Mr. Field's box here could not have inquired as to the necessary postage due, for this box, as well the other as you see her first two hundred pounds. They had done their work pretty effectually, for the safe was completely wrecked. The force of the explosion was so great that the large to blow out a large safe, weighing twentydoors of the safe were torn off and thrown fifteen feet across the room. One of the doors struck a large office desk and smashed it in pieces. The safe had been bored near the combination and was fired by a fuse. The thieves had also intended to blow out another safe, weighing about five tons, but the explosion made a greater noise than they expected and they were obliged to cut their operations. they were obliged to cut their operations short to avoid capture. It was also discovered that the men had cut the wires of the telephone before getting to work. The burglars were followed by the pur

suing party, who caught up with them at Port Clinton, two miles below. Before they could be arrested, however, they suddenly turned and escaped to the mountain. A hot chase followed. The mountain. A hot chase followed. The constables kept up a running fire, but apparently without effect. The thieves, in their flight, dropped a set of burglar toolsaugurs, braces, drills and bits—and also a roll of leather which they had stolen. The thieves ran towards Reading and at Shee. thieves ran towards Reading and at Shoemakersville one of them was seen to leave

The thieves are supposed to be Rauch and Bock, the desperate safe burglars who recently escaped from the Lebanon jail and were but slightly scorched, as the wrapper of Mr. Field's box is. Inside this wrapper, oddly enough, is the address, 'G. W. Walling, 311 East Nineteenth street.' Here, too, is a piece of a German newspaper, which somebody, judging from the type, said was the Volks Zeitung "To continue.' The boyes would have for whom there is a standing reward of face, while the tall man has a heavy sandy moustache. The thieves left so hurriedly that the money, stamps, papers, &c., in safe were not taken.

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