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SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1877:

WHOLE NO. 384.

The London Detectives, From N. Y. World.

A London cablegram says that the trial of the detectives charged with conspiring with a pair of confidence-men to swindle the public was con-cluded in the Central Criminal Court,

of course conducted, the swindlers got wind of them and fied. This aroused Mr. Abraham's suspicious and ultimately led to the proof positive that that the hitherto unsuspected detectives, whose conviction is recorded above, were hand and glove with Kurr and Benson. This is a long story, however. Kerr and Benson were finally arrested. After they had, with the help of the very men who were employed to catch them,

The War.

W KARS WAS STORMED AND CAPTURED Despatch to the New York Herald.

LONDON, Nov. 20, 1877.—A special despatch from Veran Kelah, Armenia, gives full details of the capture of Kars:—"The fortress was captured by about fifteen thousand Russians, who climbed the steep rocks, ramparts and walls, and followed an equal number of despatch of Schitzer Tunks in

Stamping Notes,

The subject of stamping bills otes is one about which busin

men to swindle the public was concluded in the Central Criminal Court.
London, yesterday. The jury found a verdict of not guilty against the senior Chief Inspector, Clarke, the mest promisent of the four detectives inspectors, and next in rank to the Superintendent at Souland Yard, and found the other prisoners, Detectives John Meiklejohn, Nathaniel Druscovich and William Palmer, and a solicitor named Edward Froggatt, guilty, recommending Druscovich and Palmer to mercy. All four of the onvicted men, however, were sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

Thus ends, after a trial which began four weeks ago and which scens to have excited the London populace to two years' imprison. This is a state of police delinquency which is altogether more extraordinary than any American courts have seen, at though it is not to long ago, the deliberate Datohuman any American courts have seen, at though it is not to long ago that the Bank of England's fair with some of our detectives was a pleasant morsel of scandal under the tongues of our English nousins. Chief Inspector of the consideration of the sense of the Attorney of the London detective force. To him was nitrosted the Carad detective as each along, and on the second of the care of the Prison of Wales on all public occasions He worked up" the Tichborne case and during the latter part of his twenty-seven years' service he has been the centred of the trained on. Naturally there was not adouble that the worked up" the Tichborne case and addired the latter and this twenty-seven years' service he has been the centred of the care of the Prison of Wales on all public occasions He worked up" the Tichborne case and addired the latter and the succession of the London detective force. To him against the contract of the care of the Prison of the Carke, who if the Autorney-General's opening in the case is to be considered, the case of the Prison of the Carke, who if the Autorney-General's opening in the case is to be considered, the case of the Prison of the London detective force. To

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Commodore Vanderbilt's Will.

not proper testamentary capacity, and was unduly influenced by Wm. H. in making his will, and that Wm. H. poisoned his father's mind against Cornelius J., and entered into a conspiracy against him. By arrangement between the second Mrs. Vanderbilt and Wm, H. the latter's Commodore's cons-in-law, testified at considerable length in regard to the Commodore's treatment of his wife and children. Such are the allegations made by counsel in this case.

be considered, escapes by the skin of his teeth, was the crack man of the London detective and the solicitor so fully made out that their arrest was estimated the care of the Prince of Wales on all public occasions He "worked up" the Tichborne case and during the latter part of his twenty-seven years' service he has been the especial prifte of Scotland Yard. Meiklejohn, a grim, rawboned Scotchman, also a chief inspector, was for a long time employed on the line of the Midland Railway and otherwise, especially at race courses, where he was the terror of "welshers" and pickpockets. Dracovichs, and been introduced to English employment as an attache of the Embassy at Constantinople. He was shrewd and active, spoke several forcign languages, and was particularly uses a forcign on the London force when a forcign sovereign's safety was to be looked after of Againer was an estimated of the service of the Courted of the Scotch and the letter of the London force when a forcign sovereign's safety was to be looked after of Againer was an estimated of the london force when a forcign sovereign's safety was to be looked after of Againer was an estimated of the london force when a forcign sovereign's safety was to be looked after of Againer was an estimated the care of the Pairner was an estimated the pairner and the solicitor so that the pairner of the Pairner was an estimated the care of the pairner was an estimated the pairner was an esti been introduced to English employment as an attache of the Embassy at Constantinople. He was strewd and setive, spoke several foreign and setive, spoke several foreign dress to his friend, and the letters are a series of "Tips" to put the chanli redoubt at 11 o'clock at all the Chanli redoubt at 10 o'clock at all the Chanli redoubt surplined on the London force when an estered at treatisfied he paid Meikle o'clock at all the Chanli redoubt surplined on the London force when are a series of "Tips" to put the object though of less note. Frogatt was a criminal lawyer.

The swindle in which these menengaged may be briefly narrated. William Kurr and Harry Benson, versatile fellows, the first of whom point him. It was on Kurrsvideose that Clarke was brought into the when his story first care out, was ungraciously and unnecessarily supposed on general principles to be an American, while the second has served a teviev months' sentence for ewindling, came together in 1874 in London and first and "The Systemstic Investment Society." To this guilible people were solicited to send their money to be "put on" at the great races of the season upon the pretense that how to put in on "at the great races of the season upon the pretense that how to put it on could not be decided till the day of the race and an entire two points and the pretense that how to put it on could not be decided till the day of the race and most therefore be left to one with his autson that the pretangent of the control of the con

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