

MONDAY.—Before the MATR. AD. SILLICK. 40

ed, the former with stealing £50 in gold from the post

from him. During the prisoner, and whilst she was in custody, followed the prisoner, took her into custody. In the charge made against her, she said "I gave her three months' imprisonment with hard labour."

PRISONER DRIVING.—William Allen, prisoner, Longchamps, was charged with being drunk and furiously driving a horse and cart, injuring Bridget O'Connell, an old woman, whilst in the street, on Sunday. — Mrs. O'Connell, who appeared before the prisoner nearly thirty years—and in answer to the said she was born "three years after the French revolution," though what particular period she alluded to was ascertained—stated that the horse and cart were driven

travellers and eleven guides have been killed in climbing the Alps.

The concluding words of a Utah obituary

relations between the camp and the coast is cut off, so that as Theodoros is concerned. We may state that our information relative to Delora Tabor and Gaffai has come round by Magdala, indicating that the insurrectionary chiefs keep a strict watch so any dispatches should be sent from Theodoros to the coast; and no message whatever, good or bad, has been received from him. That the captives are still well and unharmed is cause for satisfaction, and those at Magdala may now be regarded as in little danger from Theodoros; but the more numerous group, with whom is Mr Stein, the only British subject (we believe), are all in the power of the violent marauch—Times of India, September 28.

examined, with the exception of a few scratches on his forehead, no marks of violence were found upon him. Hardcastle, surgeon, had attended the deceased, and testified that he was conscious when brought in, and after being put to bed remained, no marks of violence were found upon him. Hardcastle, surgeon, had attended the deceased, and testified that he was conscious when brought in, and after being put to bed remained, no marks of violence were found upon him. Hardcastle, surgeon, had attended the deceased, and testified that he was conscious when brought in, and after being put to bed remained, no marks of violence were found upon him.

MONDAY.

INDUCAP PLATE OF 209 SOVS.—St Angela 1; Chel-
sea and Haccolum 120 a dead heat for second place. 16

and, to be put back two yards; second time, three yards; third time, to be disqualified. The boats were crowded with spectators, and in every instance gave satisfaction to the spectators alike. We have not space for the entire racing, which was exceptionally large and well watched, and only the latter's of the following are mentioned: a divide between Martinville's Fig. 120 and Downie's Flora, 22 1/4; Mr. Paton's Country Lass, 22 1/4; Mr. Warble's Cutty Sark, 21 1/4; and Mr. Allison's new Phil Lane, 20 1/4. The course was divided by calico two feet apart, the dogs inflicting each other's country lanes, and Mr. William Osham occupied his old position as judge. The handicap was well carried through and gave a success.

Willmers, the pianist, has been nominated

... of profits between capital and labour would be more
... suitable, and that the funds really available for the re-
... generation of labour would be more abundant than under
... system which had hitherto prevailed.

FENIAN OUTRAGE AT CHESTER.—An attempt

son Theodoros; but the more numerous group, with whom Mr Stern (the only British subject, we believe), are all in the power of the violent monarch.—Times of India, September 25.

...of the chief means of subsistence, took up fishing with redoubled energy. In appearance she was mis-
erable and worn, her hands striking some horror in some-

was requested to attend the coroner's inquest in the evening, and in reply said the distance was too far to travel, and "besides, what's the use of a dead man to me." The jury returned a verdict of died from natural causes.

ceased, it appeared that at five o'clock on the morning of Tuesday Stafford had gone to the fire-hole, where deceased

were very numerous and costly, showing the high estimation in which she was held by all. Entertainments were also given by Mr. Foley to the old people and scholars.—
"Hawick Advertiser."

light of the Garter and Actea were seen in the centre
honesty, Wroughton, Julius, and Cecrops next, and on

prevented the dogs injuring each other. Mr. H. Wardle was starter, and Mr. William Othman occupied his old and much-thankful office as judge. The handicap was well carried through and was a success.

TUESDAY.—Before the Mayor (A. L. Miller),
BRODER, and Mr E. CRAWFORD.

loite Slater, stated that the prisoner was in the cell three times on Friday evening, and about midnight she came again, and whilst prosecutrix was in one of the back cells the prisoner, it seemed, had taken advantage of her absence to open the contents of the till. When Mrs. Slater

William Allen, freemason, longhairs, was charged with being drunk and driving recklessly and carousing, injuring Bridget O'Connell, an old woman, while in the act, on Standish. He is a blacky years—old in answer to the question, was born "three years after the French revolution and put up with a lot of things," he asserted—stated that the horse and cart were driven

provide the capital and those who furnish the labour, were bound to be antagonistic, it was the result of prejudice

iously, but judiciously, and for good; but they must be fitted to use it. Working men would also desire to raise themselves in their own sphere, and to obtain a greater command, not only over the material, but also over the

affected people of this class. They would require post-secondary education as they required industrial education, and to a large extent scientific education; and no education would be sufficient or complete which did not embrace these three. There was one thing more which he ventured to say that was needed by the working man—it was literacy, and that was the key to the door of knowledge. He was unshackled, and his liberty unobscured, to turn to the account his labour and his skill. He fully admitted that the system of association, and he did not deny the law of rates of combination, but he firmly believed that, if the working man was a free man and his employer too it would add to the wealth of the country. The rate of profit between capital and labour would be more equitable, and the system of association would be more equitable. The amount of labour would be more abundant than under the system which had hitherto prevailed.

remains much the same as when we last referred to the subject. The King is so far beleaguered in his entrenched camp

his is satisfactory so far; but we are also assured that up to the second week of July the captives at the King's camp Dabra Tabor were tolerably well treated.—Theodoros appeared to have forgotten them for the time, his attention

Thondars being very closely acquainted with his own actual position. The people all round Delors Thaur seem to be thoroughly initiated to him—so much so that all communication between the camp and the coast is cut off, so far as Thondars is concerned. We may state that our information is derived from Delors Thaur and Gadfa has come from Gadfa. Indicating that the insurrectionary chiefs keep strict watch lest any dispatches should be sent from Thondars to the coast; and no message whatever, good or bad, has been received from him. That the captives are still alive and unharmed, and that the Thondars and Gadfa of Macdara may now be regarded as in little or no danger from Thondars, is the more numerous group, with whom we are now in contact, and who are the more powerful, and the power of the violent monarch.—Times of India, September 24.

ed 72, who died in the ward on Saturday morning. Martha Purvis, a sharp, intelligent young girl, who said

he seemed unable to take any of it, and then went away.—George Hill, schoolmaster, South Henwell, saw deceased lying upon the horsepath on Scotswold-road, on Wednesday afternoon. He appeared to have fallen in a

and "win the man's case," says another spokesman. Without him being taken from the play until a police-officer came when he was summoned to the Vagrant Ward.—The superintendent of the ward, (J. Roberts) said the deceased was unconscious when brought in, and after being put to bed and examined, no marks of violence were found upon him. Mr. Roberts said that the girl, when she was brought in, was unconscious. Death he attributed to effusion of blood upon the brain, which, in this instance, he believed, arose from a violent cause.—The girl Tressa then realized that she was the wife of the deceased, a blind woman, living at 125 Robinson, near Tanglewood, came to the Bee Hotel, on Saturday morning, and was taken to the Vagrant Ward, where she was requested to attend the coroner's inquest in the evening, and to reply to the questions of the coroner and jury. She said that she was the wife of a dead man named Tressa. The jury returned a verdict of died from natural causes.

the Rev. H. Barnett (in whose church the bridegroom is a

and English Friends, by Provost Wilson; The Rev. H. Barrett, by Sir W. Elliott; The Rectors of the Parish, by the Rev. J. Ewan; The Assistant Celebrator of the Mass, by the Rev. J. Mair; and The Ladies and Brides-

by Mr. J. J. Jolley, to all of which suitable acknowledgments were given. And the cheers of the company were many times loudly given to the *Harwick* for Carlsruhe, the roads for London and the Continent, to spend their time in the most agreeable manner. The service in the church, there was presented to her a handsome bouquet of flowers, and a beautiful wreath of flowers, by Miss Penny. The service was very interesting, and the hymns were sung with much feeling. In the evening, about half past seven, a display of rockets and coloured lights, succeeded by a display of fireworks, was exhibited, and the music was supplied by the *Harwick* band. The music was very much enjoyed, and the fireworks were very numerous and costly, showing the high estimation in which she was held by all. Retirements were made by the *Harwick* to the old people and scholars. — *Harwick Advertiser*.

fresh, but not with ease.

Mr. Wandle does not confine his taste to one class of sports, but to all amusements of a proper character, particularly to those of local interest. The handicap on Saturday was important. No less than 23 dogs competed.

which were divided into 31 heats of three each. The prize was \$75 paid. First prize, \$7; second, \$2; third, \$1. Conditions—Any dog going before the judge had to be fed, to be put back two yards; second time, corrected with dispatch, and in every instance be satisfied with a treat to the spectators alike. We have no space here to give details of the various trials which were much bettering, and only the winners of the consolation divide between Mr. Martindale's Pyg, £23 10s; Mr. D'Arcy's Chien, £16 10s; Mr. Tudor's Greyhound, £10 10s; Mr. Wazlie's Cutty Scurk, £2 10s; and Mr. Alliman's Tommy Philman, £2 10s. The course was divided by callio to the right of the track, and the crowd was so large that the dogs were obliged to start from the middle of the ring, and Mr. William Oldham occupied his old office as judge. The handicap was well carried through, and saw a success.

