

me. We struggled together to ne
adow, when I saw guard Watson

Prisoner then got to the window, and Watson disappeared. Prisoner tried to get through the window. I struggled

him. I then heard the click of the lock. He partly out of the window. He then took the revolver by the barrel, and beat me on the top of the head with the butt end. I then pulled him down to the window. I had my arm around him, and held of his clothes. Watson and another man just then coming in at the door. They got off of him. I gave them the handcuffs, and handcuffed him behind his back. At that time the train was at North Menangle.

Guard Watson said he would take charge of prisoner. I was attended to and washed blood all over my head. I had occasion to prove Sydney. At 8 o'clock on the Monday evening in plain clothes, I borrowed a revolver from stationmaster at Douglas Park. It was loaded in chambers. That produced the one. It was loaded in three chambers. I had on a plain double-breasted coat. I carried the revolver in the pocket inside, and the coat buttoned up.

I had in the same coat the property taken from the prisoner. I don't remember because of my revolver. I thought, somehow, the prisoner had got it. At the third shot I thought was right in my conjecture, as I knew mine had three charges. I have known the prisoner about three months. My object in putting on a plain coat was that he might not recognise me at a distance. I had other clothes furnished to me by the police authorities in Sydney. Prisoner knew we well as

The prisoner, who was undefended and resorted to a defence, was then committed for trial to the Criminal Court to be held at Sydney on March 1884. He was also committed to take his trial at Campbelltown on February 8, on the charge of stealing.

The prosecution was conducted by Superintendent Ryland. There was great excitement during the hearing of the case, and the Court was crowded. The prisoner maintained a most defiant attitude throughout the whole of the hearing.

Municipal Matters.

The season has again come round for the

of aldermen in the various municipalities, and the borough of Paddington is to have a fair number of candidates presenting themselves for election. Messrs. Scott, McQuanne, and McInch are some of the foremost in the field, and held a very successful meeting last evening at the Cross Guns. Mr. K. Hancock occupied the chair. The canon spoke at length upon the principal municipal subjects affecting the interests of the borough, and dwelt strongly upon the necessity for the carrying out of the various schemes.

several improvements in the locality, such as the establishment of a free public library at the chambers and the erection of baths at Ruske Bay. The meeting was a large and orderly one and unanimously carried a resolution that the same were fit and proper persons to represent the Ward.

Alderman G. H. Wright, Alderman Bloom, Mr. J. C. Goddard, and it is pretty certain, ex-Mr. J. Bryan, ex-alderman Hardman, and Mr. M.

A meeting of the electors of Macdonaldtown was held on Friday night, when Mr. Alderman Field, who is a candidate for re-election, gave account of his actions while in the council. An unavoidable absence of Alderman Fallick, the hall was occupied by Alderman Ives. The candidates for the next election were:

Insolvency Court.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25.
SCHEDULE FILED.
Wm. Ross, of Digra, near Molong, grazier;
liabilities £11,117 11s 3d; assets, £12,130.

Sporting.

ADELONG CROSSING RACES.
The Adelong Crossing Races took place last night and were well attended. Appended are results:
Maiden Plate.—L. McLean's Canary 1, O'Keefe's boy 2.
Adelong Crossing Handicap.—R. Paine's Tall Seymour's Dick 7, Loary's slow Tiger 3.
Hack Race.—After Dark 1.
Forced Handicap.—Seymour's Dick 1, Wood Uncle Ned 2, Franklin's Lena 3.

ARMIDALE ANNUAL RACES.

The annual meeting of the Armistide Race Club yesterday on the Armistide Racecourse, which was a capital order. Although fine weather prevailed the race was only moderate. Some very unfavourable comments were made with respect to the scratching of Novice for the City Handicap at the last moment. Blazes is a firm favourite for the Cup, which is run on the following are the results:—
Maiden Plate.—Highland Mary 1, Last King 2, Novice Handicap.—Vampire 1, Mad Tina 2, City Handicap.—Desmond 1, Woodstock 2.

Members' Purse.—Last King 1, Chelsea 2. Match started. A good race; Chelsea was beaten in the stride.

Ladies' Bracelet.—Chelsea 1, Sunshine 2. Eight Chelsea won by a head.

CRICKET.

Mr. Ironside, the manager of the cup contests, to Mr. Moyes, hon. secretary of the Our Boys, v. "As to daring me to disqualify the Our Boys if I do not resume their match when ordered, I regret ve

that this change is not ethical as at an earlier or before conceding to them the concession of their pleasure. If the cup rules define one course of play, I am not going to play another, like doctors at loggery must then decide to follow the cup rule No. 22 being a common point—that "more than one match may be for at any time," and six days' notice having been given, that the match was to be resumed on Saturday, in the name of all reason what more convincing? If Mr. Moys wishes I will continue to play for the whole of the secretary, I do not succeed in proving the correctness of my position, but I shall be able to prove the correctness of my position.

...knows 'dave' no more as wrong, I will resign at membership of the cup contests. I have been dave
instance, and it is nothing but fair for me to do so.
his generous compliment by challenging him, in a
prove the justice of his case. The Our boys in
the same breath say that they cannot play on
(Saturday), yet actually invite applications for a
make it. "strange incongruity this!"
An Observer writes:—"My attention was drawn
small but very amusing paragraph in your issue of
day's date, under 'Memoirs,' relative to the match
v. Oriental, for the Tedman Cup. Those aware of

or the case must certainly fail to observe concession on the part of the Orientals, inasmuch as the conditions under which the contests are carried out do not give the manager (Mr. Moya) the power to coerce Our Boys in the manner in which he has attempted. Had he gone to Mr. Moya (the Our Boys) and fairly stated that he desired the club to make a concession to his club (Orient) he would have the chances of their winning more than he would probably have received some attention. He commanded with a "must," instead of "will" orders were met with a well deserved refusal.

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 wife,
 reya,
 and his
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 the 3
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 hired
 owner

show's partnary during the contest now in ques-
 tionless very glaring, and his lack of energy at
 the time the Our Boys were at the wickets,
 freely commented upon amongst the several
 who witnessed the match, but with this little
 addition to the many given him through other
 surely he will see that the Orientals got fair play,
 vouch for the truth of the statement, but it is
 that Mr. Hodman contemplates presenting the
 with a Consolation Cup, should they fail to
 match, as he fears such a result would have a very
 effect on Mr. Ironside otherwise.—Yours

VICTORIAN TROTTING CLUB.

The half-yearly meeting of the shareholders of the Victorian Trotting Club was held yesterday. Mr. Strettle occupied the chair. The committee stated that a favourable term had taken place in the of the club, for there had been a small profit. Power had been obtained from the shareholders to increase the capital, and the first £5,000 would be embraced for issuing new shares. Subse-

A Irish newspaper publishes the following:
"A deaf man named Taff was ran d

He was injured in a similar way about a year ago.

Two children were playing in a garden. The said to the brother: "Which would you rather have, a little flower or a little bird?" The boy thought for a moment, and then remarked: "A little bird, because it eats!"

He slipped quietly in at the door, but, in sight of an inquiring face over the stair door, he said: "Sorry so late, my dear; couldn't get away earlier."

Q "So the cars were full too," said the lady;
A their remarks were unnecessary,