

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

THE SHAHZADA.

Shahzada, accompanied by his entire suite, left the military tournament in London on Saturday afternoon for Hurlingham to witness a match. On the way from Hurlingham one of the horses fell on some slippery wood paving near the Hospital, but nobody was hurt, and his journey was completed in another carriage. On Friday afternoon the Prince received a deputation from the Anjuman I. Islam (London), a society of Muslims, consisting of civil, political, and religious rights of the Shahzada in this country. The president presented an address, contained in a large envelope, and his Highness, in reply, thanked the Shahzada for its warm welcome, and expressed his satisfaction at the existence of such a Moslem organization at the very centre of the British Empire. Referring to the excellent relations existing between the British Government and the Shahzada, he said it was a mutual object to cement and increase the friendship of the Government and peoples more nearly united, but also because such a friendship tended to the maintenance of peace, and was thus for the benefit of humanity at large. The Shahzada afterwards entertained a deputation to tea, a mark of which he is said not to have bestowed in any other since leaving Cabul.

THE LICHFIELD MURDERS.

Withholding her wound and the terrible shock, BAKERWELL has sufficiently recovered to give a complete narrative of the tragedy and a description of the circumstances. She added that her son did not live for five or ten minutes after being shot, and her body lay about a quarter of an hour. The murderer got across a field. The affair happened so suddenly that he did not know what to think, but reason was that the murderer was a madman from some asylum. The event happened at nine o'clock on Friday.

THE INTENSE HEAT.

Mr. Wynne E. Baxter held an inquest on Saturday morning respecting the death of William Dunnell, a blacksmith lately residing in Tetley Block. James Perry deposed that about 10 o'clock on Thursday afternoon he saw the deceased along Brunswick Road. The deceased said, "I have a fainting feeling come over me, and I am falling to the ground. A doctor was called, but life was extinct. Dr. William Anthony Leonard's Road, said that death was produced by syncope produced by overpowering heat. On the day he was called to the same spot to another man who had been working on the road, and who had become ill by the heat. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence. At the inquest on the body of Mr. John Capon, aged 75 years, residing in Morning Lane. On Thursday the deceased suddenly died at home, and the medical evidence showed that death was due to syncope, brought on by the hot weather. The jury returned a verdict to that effect.

RETRIAL MURDER AT GLASGOW.

Glasgow correspondent telegraphing yesterday states that the police have discovered that a murder has been committed at 17, Millar Place. A man, aged 40, shoemaker, is in custody with killing his wife Jane. It seems that yesterday morning went for a stroll with another man, and they were passing over Albert Bridge suddenly jumped into the Clyde, but swam. He was then apprehended. Quin's suspicions were aroused, and he, with two other men, and Mrs. Agnew's house. They forced the door, and a woman on her head, which appeared to have been fastened with a butcher's sharpening steel or hammer, both of which articles and a blood-stained hammer were found in the house. A baker, John Walker has been also apprehended on suspicion. He was a lodger in Agnew's house.

THE PREMIERS CRUISE.

Rosebery, accompanied by Sir E. Hamilton, embarked on Saturday afternoon for his cruise to the Channel Isles, after calling at Dieppe. The present arrangements the trip will last a week, when the Morven will return to Southampton.

OPENING OF NEW RAILWAYS.

Banarvia branch of the West Highland Railway for traffic on Saturday. The first train left Banarvia for Fort William at 5.40 a.m., and was accompanied by a number of railway traffic superintendents, and a number of railway officials. The engine was decorated with bunting and a full daily service of trains between Banarvia and Banarvia has been arranged, and will commence at once.

North Cornwall Railway has been completed as far as Wadebridge, and was opened for passenger traffic on Saturday. This new line gives direct rail-communication between London and several Cornish holiday resorts, including Boscawen, and Newquay. It is hoped that it will

THE WISBECH MURDER.

HEARING AT CAMBS. ASSIZES.

These Assizes were opened at the Shirehall, Chester-ton, on Friday, before Lord Chief Justice Lord Russell.

The Lord Chief Justice, in charging the Grand Jury, said he was glad to be able to repeat there what he had had great satisfaction in saying at Hurlingham, viz., that the state of the county as regarded crime, as disclosed in the calendar, was a condition of things alike creditable to the population and to those in authority charged with the administration of the law and the preservation of the peace. He was very glad to be informed by reliable information that the calendar truly reflected the general condition of the county and the borough of Cambridge. There were altogether nine cases to be considered by the Grand Jury—eight from the county and one from the borough. There was little that it was necessary for him to say for their guidance in relation to the cases that would come before them. One was that of the man David Bullmore, hairdresser, of Wisbech, who was charged with the grave charge of matricide. He was charged that on the 8th March, 1895, he murdered his own mother. There did not seem to be any doubt that it was his hand that caused his mother's death. The serious question in the case was whether he was then in a state of mind in which the law would hold him accountable for the act that he did. That was not a question for the Grand Jury to consider. If they were satisfied on the evidence that it was the hand of the accused that caused his mother's death, it would be, in the circumstances of the case, their duty to return a true bill. The question as to his accountability in law would be inquired into by the Court. The law, in its wise clemency, provides a means of protecting those who, from weakness, might not justly be treated as responsible for the acts which, owing to that mental weakness, they might do. And the law in its wise clemency provided a means by which carefully the state of mind of the accused might be inquired into. If he was not in a condition of mind to be able to have a reasonable intelligent appreciation of the condition in which he is at the time he takes his trial, so that he is not able to enable him to bring a reasonable perception of his situation so as to assist in his own defence, the question might be raised when he was called upon to plead, and a jury would have to be sworn to determine whether he was in a mental condition in which he could be called upon. If it was determined that he was not in a mental condition to plead, then the law provided for his custody until the pleasure of her Majesty the Queen. Although the accused might have committed the crime under circumstances in which the law would not fix upon him the serious consequences owing to his mental condition, he might yet be, when he took his trial, in a condition in which he was fit to plead. In that case he would be called upon again, and the jury would have to consider whether at the time he committed the murder his mental condition was such as to fix upon him criminal responsibility.

BULLMOORE IN THE DOCK.

The case of Bullmore was heard last on the list. When the prisoner stepped into the box it was at once apparent that imprisonment had had considerable effect upon him. He had grown a beard, which much altered his appearance. He seemed also to have lost some flesh, and his face was pallid. Mr. W. P. G. Boxall and Mr. E. A. Jeff (instructed by Messrs. Southwell & Dennis, Wisbech, on behalf of the Treasury) appeared for the prosecution. Mr. Boxall, at the outset, raised the question of the prisoner's sanity, and a special jury having been panelled, Dr. Rogers (superintendent of Fulbourn Asylum), Dr. Groom (Wisbech), and Dr. Buckingham (prison doctor at Cambridge) testified that Bullmore said he quite understood the charge, and was fit to plead. The Judge ordered him to be detained during her Majesty's pleasure. Bullmore, as he left the dock, said—I'm compositing.

ODDFELLOWS AT SWANSEA.

The business proceedings of the Annual Moveable Committee of the Manchester Unity of Oddfellows will be commenced in the Drill Hall, Swansea, this morning, under the presidency of Grand Master J. Diprose, of the London District. The officials of the Unity have received the names of 688 delegates appointed to attend the meeting as representatives of lodges in the United Kingdom; the meeting will, consequently, be the largest in the history of the Order. The reports to be submitted to the meeting show that the society continues to make satisfactory progress, both numerically and financially. The number of adult benefice members on the 1st of January was 739,449, an increase during the year of 16,724, and the Manchester Unity has now the largest number of benefice members of any friendly society. The capital of the Order amounts to £3,420,452 4s. 6d. It may be mentioned as an interesting fact of the progress of friendly societies that since the A.M.C. was last held in Swansea the Manchester Unity has increased by nearly half a million members, and added nearly £7,000,000 to its capital. The directors will submit the revised rules of the Order, which will probably produce considerable discussion. The model rules for the new female lodges will also be submitted for consideration. The most important proposition on the agenda paper is one from the Wrexham District in favour of accepting State aid for the provision of old age pensions for the members of friendly societies. The whole question of State aid versus voluntary effort will be debated on the proposition. The Bathurst District bears a veto.

WOUNDING A WIFE AT NORWICH.

MURDEROUS ATTACK AT A PUBLIC-HOUSE.

At the Norwich Police Court on Saturday, before Sir Harry Bullard (Chairman), G. Barnard, G. M. Chamberlain, and G. White, Esqs., Frank Miles of 100, Calvert Street, was charged with unlawfully wounding his wife, Mildred Miles, with intent to murder her, that morning. Mr. E. Reeve appeared for the prosecution.

Mr. Reeve, in opening the case, said the facts were very simple, but he should only be able to call a certain amount of evidence that morning, as the woman, who was rather seriously injured, would not be able to appear for a few days. On Friday night the prisoner went to his mother-in-law's house, where his wife was living, and spoke to her. The mother-in-law, Mrs. Wilby, could not hear what was said exactly, but the prisoner exclaimed, "I will do for you," in a very threatening way. Before leaving the house he threw an earthenware match-stand at his wife, but she stooped and it missed her. About nine o'clock that morning whilst Mrs. Wilby was upstairs she heard a noise in the lower rooms and her daughter screaming "Murder!" On going down she saw the prisoner, who said "I have killed the man," there she lay, and Mrs. Wilby then noticed her daughter lying on the floor in a pool of blood. She did not know if the woman was dead or not, but at once called assistance and had her taken to the Hospital. Immediately afterwards the prisoner walked into the Police-station and gave himself up to Police-sergeant Hill, and said, "That is what I did it with three minutes ago." Maria Wilby, landlady of the Gardeners' Arms, Thebell, said—The wife of the prisoner, Mildred Miles, is my daughter, and lives with me apart from her husband. She has been living with me for the past few weeks. Between ten and eleven o'clock last evening the prisoner came to my house, and while he was there his wife went into the bar. Prisoner was about to go behind the counter to speak to her, when I stopped him, and said "That is not your place." I heard him mutter something to her in a low tone of voice, to which she replied, but I could not understand what she said. I then heard him say, "I will do for you, my lady," and he immediately took up an earthenware match-stand and threw it at her head. She stooped and it missed her, and prisoner then left the house. Nothing more took place last evening. About nine o'clock this morning I was in my bedroom, and while there I heard Mrs. Miles scream "Murder! Mother!" I at once ran down to a room behind the bar, and saw the prisoner standing near the door. I said, "What have you done?" and he replied, "I have killed the man." There she lay." At the same time he pointed to his wife, who was lying on her side on the floor. She was bleeding profusely from her head, and exclaimed, "Oh, mother, I am fainting, he will kill me." I obtained assistance and sent my daughter to the Hospital. I did not notice whether the prisoner had any weapon in his hand when he stood near the door. He was employed at Morgan's Brewery.

Cross-examined—When prisoner came to the house on Friday night he did not ask me for any explanation as to why it was his wife came home with arm and arm. Prisoner said to me, "Don't allow my wife to go to work," and I denied it. I did not say "If you were a young woman like your wife you would go out with young men the same as the does." Prisoner did not complain of women and men being at my house late at night. Mr. George Worthington, the assistant house-surgeon at the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, said—Shortly after nine o'clock this morning Mildred Miles was brought to the Hospital. I examined her and found she was rather blanched and slightly faint. I found she had two scalp wounds, both on the top of her head, one being about two inches long and the other three quarters of an inch long. The first was the deeper of the two and extended down to the bone. The other was a little less down to the bone. There had been a considerable loss of blood, and her hair was saturated. The wounds might have been caused by the heavy iron peg produced by Police-sergeant Hill. I dressed the wounds, and sent the woman back to her house. She was not able to give evidence to-day, but would be quite able by next Wednesday. The wounds at present were not dangerous to life. Police-sergeant Robert Hill said—At a quarter-past nine this morning the prisoner came to the Police-station, where I was in charge, and said, "I wish to give myself up." I said, "What is your name?" and he replied "Miles." I then said, "What do you give yourself up for?" and he said, "For murdering my wife." I asked him where, and he answered, "At the Gardeners' Arms, Orford Hill." He then took the peg from an inside pocket of his coat, and said, "This is what I did it with." I asked him when, and he answered, "About three minutes since." He stated he did it with the sharp end of the peg. I retained the prisoner, and communicated with Superintendent Mason. Shortly afterwards he was charged by Mrs. Wilby, and made no reply. Mr. Chamberlain—Was he under the influence of drink at all?—I think not, sir. Upon this evidence Mr. Reeve asked for a remand. Prisoner was accordingly remanded till next Wednesday.

DRINK AND NEGLECT AT NORWICH.

At Norwich Guildhall on Saturday, before G. White (chairman) and G. Barnard, Esq., Walter George Nicholson and Mary Nicholson of Lime Kiln Cottages, Ipswich Road, were summoned on the information of Inspector Starke of the N.S.P.C.O., for unlawfully and wilfully neglecting their four children, William (9), Walter (8), Edgar (5), and Beatrice (1), in a manner likely to cause them unnecessary suffering, between February 1st and May 24th. Mr. E. Reeve appeared to prosecute on behalf of the society. Inspector Starke stated that in the spring of 1892

DEATH OF VICE-CHANCELLOR BACON.

The night Hon. Sir James Bacon died at his residence, Kensington Gardens Terrace, London, on Saturday morning at six o'clock. Deceased, who was aged 97, had held numerous important judicial positions, and was appointed Vice-Chancellor in 1877, resigning that office in 1886. The funeral has been fixed for Wednesday next, when the interment will take place at Paddington Cemetery. A memorial service will be held at St. James's Church, Paddington, at 11.15 on Wednesday.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE ON BOARD THE JENNY LIND STEAMBOAT.

Yesterday afternoon a great deal of excitement was occasioned in Norwich by a report that the Jenny Lind steamboat, the popular craft that plies on the river between the city and Bramerton, was on fire. Hundreds of persons hastened to the river side and Foundry Bridge, and found that the news was altogether too true. It appears that during the morning the boat had made a pleasure trip as usual, and returned to her moorings near the bridge about one o'clock. Twenty minutes past two o'clock, a smoke lay under banisters, flames were observed by some persons on bridge to be bursting through the skylight near engine-room. An alarm was at once raised, and a number of Mr. Jessop, the station-master, G.E.R. Police-constable Stabbings of the G.E.R. turned out with their hose. This they fixed to hydrant near the goods station, and having put down the hoarding-facing the river did good service before the arrival of the Fire Brigade. In the meantime Police-constable Beeton, who was on duty on the Prince of Wales Road, hastened to the Police-station with the information, and with commendable promptness the brigade turned out, under the direction of Engineer Watling, with two hose carts. The Chief-Constable quickly followed, and on the arrival of the brigade was found that a serious fire was raging in the engine-room. Two lengths of hose were immediately laid out, and one was attached to a hydrant on Foundry Bridge and the other connected with a double hydrant in the G.E.R. yard. By these means two additional volumes of water were thrown in burning mass, but the heat was so intense in the engine-room that it was with the greatest difficulty that fire could be got at from the deck. Several timbers rumour spread among the crowd that the boiler was likely to explode, and the people retired to a respectful distance; but we are given to understand that the fire was most unlikely. Aided by the porters and Skirrow and the crew of the vessel, the fire was practised with the utmost determination, notwithstanding the terrific heat, which at times was so great that the fire to the hoarding at the other side of the river, which at this spot is about nine feet away. About three o'clock it was evident that the fire was beginning to get thrown upon the flames was beginning to get upper hand, and at half-past the fire was practically subdued. The firemen, however, continued to pump water into the vessel for another hour, and at quarter to five she was moved to the other side of the river. Before the fire was extinguished the boat was, however, nearly burnt out. The cabin, deck, seats, boiler and upper works were all seriously damaged by heat and steam, and the contents of the bar and cabin fixtures destroyed. The Jenny Lind was the property of the Jenny Lind Steamboat Company, of which Mr. Frewer of King Street is the secretary. We understand that she was insured in the Norwich Union Office. The cause of the outbreak is unknown.

NORWICH POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

SHIREHALL—SATURDAY.

Francis Reasonsof Wood Dalling, fish-hawk, was summoned for aiding and abetting some persons unknown in a game trespass at Horsford on Saturday. Police-constable Allen said that on Saturday the 25th May, he was on duty in company with Police-constable Sizeland on the high road leading to Norwich. At twenty to ten in the morning a saw defendant driving a pony and cart along the road. They stopped him and tried to search the cart. Defendant refused to allow them, but they succeeded in their object nevertheless, and found a fresh hare in the vehicle. Asked to account for the possession of it, defendant first said, "It's one I got," after which he said, "I got it off a farmer named Bloomfield on Friday," and further told the officers it was for a public friend at Norwich. Witness found Mr. Bloomfield's name about it. The police took possession of nothing about it. Police-constable Sizeland corroborated. Defendant said the hare had been presented to him as a gift. If he had known that it would have got into trouble, he would not have taken it. The charge they ought not to be touched. As it was his offence, the Bench dismissed the case on defendant paying the costs, amounting to 14s.

IN POSSESSION OF GAME.

Edward Grimwood of Swardeston, labourer, was charged with attempting to steal on Saturday. Mr. E. Reeve appeared to prosecute on behalf of the society. Inspector Starke stated that in the spring of 1892