One Member of the Regiment Will be Dismissed.

Rev. Thomas Spurgeon's Departure-Touching Scenes.

Missionaries in China Barely Escape Massacre.

The Duke of Cumberland in a Quandary

Princes Deprived of Their Titles.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—According to the s correspondent of the Times the ir Apostolic reports that seven more ces, making 30 altogether, have been ived of their pensions and titles be-e they have embraced the Catholic

The Balkan Earthquakes.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Further advices regarding the earthquakes in the Balkans garding the earthquakes in the bands have been they were generally felt throughout the peninsula. In Silestrea the movements continued 40 seconds. One house collapsed and several others were badly damaged, and several others but nobody was hurt. Lifeboat Rescue.

citing lifeboat rescue occurred to-night at Yarmouth. The rescued are the crew of the steamship Janusa, from Christiania for Housleur, which vessel was wrecked on Hasbrouq Sands, near Yarmouth, early this morning in theavy gale.

Copper Works to Close Up.
London, Oct. 16.—It is announced that LONDON, Oct. 16.—An unusually exciting lifeboat rescue occurred to-night at

LONDON, Oct. 16 .- It is announced that owing to increasing competition the busi ewing to increasing competition the business of the important copper simeling works of Hascoe & Grenfell at Swansea, established a century ago, will be wound by. The closing of the works will throw 900 persons out of employment.

That Brutal Ride. Berlin, Oct. 16.-The Austrian military PERLIN, Oct. 10.—The Mustran mintary riders who took part in the long distance race have returned to Vienna, leaving ir horses dead or disabled in of Animals has decided to produce the rest the brutality of the ride and to question before the Reichstag.

Cholera Record. Oct. 16 .- At St. Petersburg,

pired article announces that the duty on obacco will be raised from 85 marks to 115 the h

The Duke in a Quandary.

LIN, Oct. 16.—It is reported that the ting arranged to take place between Emperor William and the Duke of or William and the Dack of its discussion, fell through, owing gueen of Hanover persuading Cumberland not to go. The a quandary, Queen Victoria to tenounce his claim to the anover, while his own mother copposes a renunciation, which ly opposes a renunciation, which

The Financial Pulse.

The Life Guards Mutiny. LONDON, Oct. 16.—The court martial at tried Private Marshall, a member of "squadron of the First Life Guards giment, for posting in the canteen an icle published in the Star on the recent thiny of the squadron at Windsor, sencedhim to eighteen months' imprisonat and to be dismissed from the regist. Corporal Bayliss, who had charge the canteen and who, though he saw rishall post the article, did not report fact to his superiors, was sentenced to deprived of his stewardship.

The German Military Bill. that tried Private Marshall, a member of

ter. All the party then gathered in the saloon and Mr. Spargeon wrote his name in everybody's hymn book as a souvenir. On nearing the steamer which was to convey Mr. Spurgeon to New Zenland, all on board sang the tender hymn, "God be with you till we meet again." The voices of the singers were frequently broken with sobs. The bymn, "There will be no parting there," was sung as the steamer moved out bearing the popular son of England's greatest pulpit orator away.

Missionaries Mobbed.

Late Chinese advices state that Mr.

Missionaries Mobbed.

Late Chinese advices state that Mr. Polnill Turner and wife, of the Cambridge band of the China Inland Mission, who have been engaged in missionary work among the Thibetans on the border, were assaulted by a mob at Sunghan, Aug. 10, and narrowly escaped with their lives. Mrs. Turner was ill and had been sent to Sunghan for treatment. The natives accused the strangers of being necromancers and of preventing rainfall. A mob numbering fully 1,000 made an attack on the house, and Turner and his wife were dragged out, beaten over the head with pickets and with their clothes half torn from their bodies were marched bareheaded through the street under the blazing sun. The mob threatened to drown them, but were prevented by the military officials, who suggested that the missionaries be carried before a native court. This was

A Young Man Run Over and Killed at

The sawmill of John Shaw, Lake Dore, was burned on Thursday. Loss, \$5,000. J. M. Marentette, merchant, Chatham, was stricken with paralysis Saturday night and died Sunday night

The Eric and Huron Railway have o'clock Saturday afternoon a named Dougherty was run over loaded with grain, and died in

12th.

An Ottawa dispatch says Hon. Edgar
Dewdney has resigned the portfolios of Interior and Indian Affairs, to accept the
position of Lieutenant-Governor of British
Columbia. Mr. T. M. Daly has been sworn

Mr. Robert A. Orland and Mr. Robert successful in the election of officers at Osgoode Hall, L. and L. Sceiety. Mr. Grant, the new president, is very popular among his fellows. He is a son of Rev. R.

tained at the club house, where, thanks to the admirable culinary abilities of Mrs. Bowman, wife of the efficient huntsman, Mr. George Bowman, a splendid variety of refreshments was at everyone's disposal. After the conversatione came the run, an usually large number of the red-coated gentry following the hounds 'cross country. They "threw off" near the Kennels and the course took an easterly direction over splendid hunting ground. They were no mishaps of any kind. It was grand weather for the sport and the hounds did perfect work.

flowed its banks, inundating eighteen square miles in the district of Pontefrac. Many families were compelled by the flood, on Saturday and Sunday, to take refuge in the upper stories of their houses, from which they were afterwards rescued by boats. Dozens of houses, undermined by the waters, have collapsed Many of the mines in this district are flooded. The loss of stock is very great.

Terrific Tempests! The British Coast Swept by Fierce

Gales. Tidings Coming in of Disaster and Loss of Life.

Great Damage Caused by Floods and Continuous Rain.

Hurricane in Bermuda—Terrible Effects in Colorado.

make their escape. The storm

SERIOUS LOSS OF LIFE.

The Deux Gaimen, a French lugger, has
then blown ashore on the Island of

THE DEADLY COLORADO BLIZZARD.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 16.—Further reports of the loss of cattle from the terrible storm of Tuesday and Wednesday are being received. Along the Rock Island Railroad, between Colorado Springs and Kausas line,

between Colorado Springs and Kausas line, the storm was at its worst.

Near Falcon a Rock Island track-walker was frozen to death.

A short distance from Mattison 300 sheep were found dead, and their herder was discovered nearly frozen to death. Three hundred cattle froze to death between Colorado Springs and Limon.

At Reosolsis, East Colorado, an unknown laborer was found dead from exposure.

Still Lingering.

Condition Hopeless.

JEALOUS OR INSANE? Additional Particulars of the St. Thomas Tragedy.

The Unfortunate Woman's Condition Very Critical.

St. Thomas, Oct. 17.—The scoting tragedy which took place here Saturday morning occurred in the kitchen of 225 Center street. Miss Elizabeth Henderson, tennes of a hogeling-house, was shot by

London, Oct. 16.—The storm that set in over Northern England, Scotland and Wales on Thursday inst threatens to cause as much damage as some of the phenomenal gales and rains that passed over the country last autumn. The telegraph lines are down in every direction and communication with some of the coast towns is greatly interrupted. Tidings of disaster continue to be received and loss of life by shipwreck is beginning to be reported. The fishing yawl James and Robert was capsized Friday in a heavy squall in the Firth of Forth, Scotland, into which she was putting for shelter under short canvas. Persons on shore saw the yawl turn over when she was about a mile distant. One man was seen clining to the bottom of the overturned boat, but it was impossible to reach him in time to save him.

Much damage has been caused by the floods in various parts of the country. At floods in various parts of the country for a flood in the flood in various parts of the country for the flood in various parts of the flood that he did not letter to the did not be used her of having a man named W. Webb, employed in the M. C. R. shops, of whom he has

Wetb, employed in the M. C. R. shops, of whom he has

ENHISTED EXTREME JEALOUSY.

on many occasions, in the house with her on Friday. She replied that it was a lie, and not to throw Webb up in her face for she could not stand it. She also cold him that if he did not stop it he would have to leave the house. This seemed to enrage Sullivan, and he drew a revolver from his pocket and fired at the woman. The first shot entered the body at the pit of the stomach and took a course through the body to her left side under the ribs. The second shot passed through the muscles of the left arm, between the chow and shoulder, and the third embedded itself in the left wrist, shattering the bones. A fourth shot grazed the knuckles of her right hand and embedded itself in a cupboard. The woman ran to Miss Jacob Birdsall's, a neighbor, crying. "He's shot me. I'm murdered." Sullivan did not give chase. No one but the two principals in the shooting saw the tragedy. F. Dolan, William Golling, M. C. R. engineers, and Ernest, Royal, M. C. R. fireman, who were in their rooms in the front part of the house or up stairs, did not hear the report of the shots. Detective Heenan and Police Constable Palmerston proceeded to the seene of the tragedy. They found Sullivan in his room upstairs in his bed. As the officers came in he asked, "What is this for?" He was told it was for something he had done Saturday. After the man was handculed a search was made for his revolver, but it could not be found. Sullivan denied all knowlege of the crime. He said he had gone to bed the night before and had not left it until disturbed by the officers. He denied that he had a revolver. He was taken to the cast end lock-up. Chief Fewings got Sullivan's keys and began to search for the revolver. A trunk in his room was opened and the revolver was found down under the clothes at the bottom. The revolver is a 32-calibre, five-chambered, silver-plated, bulldog, center-fire, new, and appears to have been recently purchased by Sullivan, probably to commit the murde

of eartridges found in the trunk fit the revolver, as also did one cartridge found in his pocket. One chamber of the revolver was loaded and four empty, showing that he had fired four shots at his victim, though Miss Henderson says only three shots were fired. Probably in the excitement she did not hear the last shot, as she was running away.

was from the did not beer the last alot, as illustration of the did not beer the last alot, as the form of the did not beer the last alot, as all the last alot

Detective Phair Alive, but His

A Temporary Improvement Followed by a Relapse.

Narrew Escape A Bad Cartridge Saved Him The Shooting Unpro-voked Phair Ead Nos Laid Hands on Wilson.

STILL LINGERING.

Detective Phair was still alive at an early hour this morning, but there was nothing hopeful in his condition. On Saturday night he appeared to be sinking fast and doubt was entertained that he would last until morning. About 2 a.m. he took a turn for the better and fell asleep, awaking much refreshed. His friends were encouraged by the seeming improvement, and the physicians' report was the most favorable since the tragedy. Sunday afternoon, however, a change for the worse set in again. He commenced vomiting and showed other distressing symptoms. Since then he has not rallied and his life seems to be slowly eibling away. Of course be can take no solid food; it is with difficulty that his stomach retains anything at all. Although opiates are administered to alleviate his suffering, he endures great pain, which finds expressions in occasional means. He is not altogether unconscious, but recognized some of his companions on the force, who called to speak, but was enjoined not to PRAYERS FOR HIS RECOVERY.

In several of the city churches yesterday prayers were offered up on Mr. Phair's be-

prayers were ordered up by factors was offered up by Rev. Ira Smith, of the Talbot Street Baptist Church, of which the victim of the tragedy was a leading member. The reverend gentleman is a constant caller at the house and his presence and ministrations evidently gives great comfort to the expicer may

Wilson and Burke, but they were not the same.

Somebody asked Wilson just after his arrest Thursday if he had been drinking. "Yes." he replied, "for two weeks."

A country exchange says: It is believed the men who assaulted and shot Detective Phair in London were the same parties who burglarized Mr. Sneath's store in Burgess-ville the other night.

It is almost certain that the revolvers used by the prisoners, and some other articles found in the overcoat earried by the missing boy, were stolen from a store in Tiverton. Positive information on this point is soon expected by the police.

Speaking of the shooting of Miss Henderson by John Sullivan Saturday in St. Thomas, the Journal says: "Insanely jealous of his victim, the reading of the fact in regard to the shooting of Detective Phair may have influenced him to commit the deed."

Chief Williams says the law will hold

NEW GOODS!

For the Bath and the Toilet: New Perfumes,

Toilet Vinegars, Violet Waters,

Nail Scissors, Nail Files, etc.

CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE 28 Dundas St. Franch-Corner Richmond and Piccadilly.

and veager. It is not thought he will survive the night.

Saya "Bohemian." in St. Thomas Journal: "That an officer of the peace should be shot down in a public thoroughfare in broad daylight, while in the discharge of his duty, as was Detective Phair in London on Thursday, has surprised and shocked the whole community. Such occurrences are fortunately unknown in Canada. It savors more of the wild and woolly west, and reads more like a chapter out of a ten-cent novel than an actual occurrence in an Ontario city. The incident serves to illustrate the danger to which officers of the law are exposed. Required to arrest vicious and desperate charters at all times, an officer certainly should go in a position to defend himself if attacked. In the case in question two men were blazing away at the officers with revolvers, and all the weapons the latter had were batons. All officers should, I think, carry revolvers. They do not know when it will be a matter of life or death with them, and when a revolver will be needed. If the London officers had had revolvers on Thursday I presume they would have used them. It is to be hoped that they would have and to good effect. It speaks volumes for the forbearance of the officers and for the citizens of London that the two desperadoes were ever taken to the lockup alive. It is in cases like this that lynch law seems a just law and Judgo Lynch an upright judge."

WHAT OUTSIDERS SAY.

No one can read the account of the affray with ruffians in London without a thrill of adminished of the such courage, promptitude and bore out his record, and Police Constables Boyd and Crawford appear to have acted with a meritorious bravery which was in the highest degree praiseworthy.—[Toronto Mail.]

The ready revolver that killed Policeman Steadman at Moneton was heard again at London yesterday, when Detective Phair was shot in the course of an afray that would have been appropriate in a western unining town of the United States, but was startlingly out of place in a quiet Ontario city. The law moved swiftly and surely to avenge Steadman, and should operate with equal effectiveness in this London case. The country cannot afford to let the idea grow that ruffianism can triumph over the law's officers without paying the full penalty.—[Montreal Gazette.

BURKE RECORNIZED.

penalty.—[Montreal Gazette.
Bunker RECOGNIZED.
Chief of Police Will, of Woodstock,
visited the jail this morning and instantly
recognized Burke as a man who had been
sent down from that town two years
ago on a charge of burglarizing the
C. P. R. Hotel. At that time be said
he was a machinist living at Guelph, bud
id not give his name as Burke. Chief
Will also knows Wilson by sight.

A Serious Scrimmage. A Serious Scrimmage.
WYANDOTTE, Kas., Oct. 17.—In a free
fight here last night between a Salvation
Army detachment and a gang of roughs,
five persons were seriously injured, one of
them, Carrie Lowe, fatally. No arresta

Disregarded Orders.

Disregarded Orders.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Yesterday alternoon, about 3:30, another serious accident occurred on the electric railway in this city, caused by a disregard of orders on the part of those in charge of cars Nos. 6 and S. No. 8, being five minutes late, was endeavoring to make up time so as to pass No. 6 at the regular switch. No. 6 had already been at the switch two minutes, and then proceeded toward the next switch. They met on a curve and collided with such force that the recoil sent them 50 feet apart. Mrs. D. M. Vedder is injured internally, and Mrs. Frank Murray, who was just recovering from a serious illness, received a dangerous shock and is in a preserious condition, this road since 8 o'clock Saturday night, one resulting in the death of a Western Union messenger boy, and the other two not mentioned being collisions late Saturday night, which luckily did not result seriously beyond several persons receiving cuts and bruises.

cuts and bruises.

"Bridget," said Mrs. Leon, "can you cook on scientific principles?" "Sure. ma'am, what's the matter wid cookin' on a range?" asked sensible Bridget.

