The CONVICTION recently obtained before the POLICE MAGISTRATE of an offender in Toronto is assurance that all complaints of such illegal practices will receive vigourous attention.

THE APOLLINARIS CO., LD., LONDON.



Duck season is now here. We have just received a nice line of everything in the Sporting Goods line. Guns from \$10 up. Cartridges, Powder, Shot, Shells.

W. A. MITCHELL 85 PRINCESS STREET.

THE CHARGE AT SAN JUAN.

An Indian Soldier Says It Was Sounded By A Bugiar Who Had No Order.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 10. - W. G. Thurman of the Sixteenth regiment, who is now at his home in this city recovering from a wound, says the charge at San Juan Hill was the work of a buglar.

When the Sixth and Sixteenth infantry had gained a point of 150 yards from the foot;of the hill after a series of short rushes across the plain they dropped to fire and lead. They were flat on the ground awaiting the bugle call to make another rush. Buddenly the notes rang out. In stead of the short call "forward," which they expected, came the longer thrilling call of "charge." With a yell that would have done credit to the bronzed warriors of the west the soldiers sprang to their feet and swept up the hill. With a rush they carried it and on the top stood shouting down the flesing Spaniards. The commanding officer of the brigade,

Gen. Hawkins, was stounded at the charge and the bugle all which ordered it. After the hill had been gained Gen. Hawkine started an investigation to discover who was the bugler. He had no success until he said he did not wish to panish the man, but to compliment him and get him a promotion if possible. Then the man was pointed out by his willing companions. He was bugler Schroder of the Bixth infantry. He received the commendation of his chief modestly. The fact that bugler Schroder ordered the charge was not noised about, but the men in the brigade knew it, and it was common talk with them. He was a hero with them, for they considered his act the only thing to do. At each short rush more men were falling. As they neared the foot of the hill the Spanish fire was getting more deadly and demoralizing. The order to charge would doubtless have come from the commander after a few more short rushes and rest, but bugler Schroder hastened matters.

EMPRESS ASSASSINATED. She WasStabbed To Death By An Italian

Anarchist. London, Sept. 10.—A despatch from Vienna says that the empress of Austria was assassinated to day.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 10 -The gaged is one of the highest merit. empress of Austria was assassinated at the Hotel Beaurivago yesterday. It appears that her majesty was walk ing from her hotel to the landing place of the steamer about one o'clock when an Italian anarchies suddenly approached and stabbed her to the heart. The empress fell, got up again and was carried to the steamer unconscious. The boat started, but seeing the empress had not recovered conscioueness, the captain returned, and the empress was carried to

24th, 1854. Miss Edith Johnston, Collingwood street, and Miss Edith Newman, King street west, returned home last evening after a three week's visit at Ottawa and Winchester. Dr. Campbell, New York city, was in the city to day and visited the mining school. He expected his private yacht over from Sackett's Harbor this afternoon.

the Hotel Beaurivago, where she expired.

She was a daughter of duke Maximilian

of Bavaria, and was married on April

COMMERCIAL

BORTERAL PRODUCT MARKETS Montreal, Qua., Sept. A.—Flour—Receipts, (Silbris: market quiet. Quotations: patent Winter \$3.75 to \$4.00; Patent Spring, \$4.70 to \$4.00; Straight Roller, \$3.30 to \$3.55; Extra, \$3.00 to \$2.55; Superfine, \$2.50 to \$2.55; Extra, \$3.00 to \$2.55; Superfine, \$2.50 to \$2.55; Extra, \$3.00 to \$4.55; Superfine, \$2.50 to \$2.55; Extra, \$3.00 to \$4.55; Superfine, \$2.50 to \$2.55; Extra, \$3.00 to \$4.55; Ontario Bago, \$1.70 to \$1.50.

Grain—Wheat, No. 2 Manitoba Hard, \$3.0 to \$40; Grain—Wheat, No. 2 Manitoba Hard, \$3.0 to \$40; Grain—Wheat, \$70 to \$80; Pense, \$80 to \$40; Backwheat, \$70 to \$80; Catmoni, \$1.70 to \$1.57; Cornmeal, \$80 to \$1.50.

Provisions—Pork, \$16.00 to \$17.00; Lard, 7je to \$50; Bacoh, 'lin to' 'lije; Hams, lie to 130; Chama, 7je to \$50; Sqther, townships, 150 to 170 Western, 130 to 140; Eggs, lie to 135.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS. firespeed, Noon, Sapt. 9—Wheat, N. Spring to Sjil; red Winter, Sr Spd; No. 1 Cal., 6s 3d; core, oth, 6s 0d; core, new, 3s 1jd; peac, jis 1d; peac, jis 1d; peac, Sis 0d; tard 35s od; tallow, Am., jiu 6d; bacon—long cute, heavy, Sis 6d; lights, 2ss 6d; abort cute, heavy 28s 6d. Cheese—White St. 6d; Colored, 35s 6d

CHILD DISCLOSES AWFUL CRIME.

Fells Of A Double Marder In An Ohio

Cambridge, Ohio, Sept. 10 -John Boyd's ittle granddaughter ran almost fa.'nting into the residence of her uncle, four tailes east of here, saying that robbers had en-bared her grandfather's house near by in the night and killed her grandfather, a prominent and wealthy farmer, aged with venty; her aunt, Mrs. Nancy Wyrick, and her father, Orrin Law, aged thirty. Its vestigation showed that only the first two

When the police entered the premises they found Boyd clad in his nightshirt lying dead on the floor of his bedroom, with bullet holes in his head and breast. Six feet away lay his dead daughter, Mrs. Wyrick, partly dressed. Her breast had been pierced, the bullet being found in the bed.

Boyd's false teeth lay several feet from his body and the room was in great confusion, showing evidence of a terrific strug-

He lan't Well.

Napanee Express. "Old George of the baseball club, whose surname is spelled P-a-r-e, and pronounced Pair, Parry, Peree, Par ray, or any old way that strikes the fancy, ebill a guest at Castle Vanluven. He didn't make his escape on Friday morning of last week. He didn't pick four locks the third finger of right hand on Tuesday in order to down town and quench thirst at the town pump. There are a lob of other things "Old George" didn't do during the past two weeks. The truth of the matter is he hasn't been feeling overly well of late. He is suffering from a bad attack of bronchitie and has been under the doctor's nare. Picking locks and working the handle of the town pump might aggravate the malady. The jui surgeon has no doubt instructed the night guard not to let Pare out in the night air, as it might result in the disease developing into consumption. It is no doubt the duty of the day guard to see to it that "Old George" doesn't unduly excite himself picking locks. It might make him feverish and retard his recovery. We are in a position to state positively that "Old

A Veteran Of Gananoque. George Stunden passed his eighty fourth birthday Thursday. He reached Gananoque, June 6th. 1839, and bas been a continuous resident there since that date. He went there as one of a militia company, but worked for himself when not required for duty. The first work he did was to make garden for the late Rev. Henry Gordon. Afterwards be worked at blacksmithing, s

George" is smoking, eating, eleeping and

coughnig at intervals, but is doing abso-

lutely nothing in the unlocking line. The

stories of his escape are greatly exagger

trade which he partly learned in England. He is still hale and healthy. Will Open Monday The sale of seats for "The Real Widow Brown," which comes to the opera house Tuesday evening, will open at Sawyer's on Monday morning at ten o'clock. This attraction has met with unqualified success wherever produced; it is certain to greated here by a large audience. Nothing has been left undone to afford an evening of legitimate mirth and the company en-

Large Market To-day.

There was a large market this morning, the equare being filled with farmers' wag gone while the Brock Wellington and Clarence street block was completely surrounded. Produce sold at the usual prices and the bulk of what was offered cold. Vegetables were plentiful, but there was a scarcity of butter, which brought from twenty two cents to twenty-five cents a pound in prints.

The Event Of The Season.

Don't fail to see the great and only original Cuban Giante, genuine colored champione of the world, do battle against the Kingstone, Monday and Tuesday, September 12th and 13th, K. A. A. grounds. Game called at three o'clock. Admission, 25c. Ladies free.

Barges Go Aground.

Yesterday four barges in tow of a tug bound from the Prescott elevator to Mon treal, ran aground in Coteau lake. Two of the barges were easily released, but the reet had to be lightened. The tow proceeded on its way last night, with only the long delay as the result of the mishap

After visiting the fashion centres, not ing the latest American ideas in mantles, vekets and capes, our mantle-maker is home ready as ever to give the benefit of ber experience to our patrons. Hardy

Thirty Miles An Bour. The stiff gale that suddenly passed over the city last night blew at the rate of thirty miles an hour and lasted a little

over five minutes. The wind then settled down to eighteen miles an hour. United States manifests can be secured

in any quantity at the With: office.

FALL SUITINGS! FALL OVERCOATINGS

Absolutely the largest stock of Woolens displayed by any house in the city. New Designs, Handsome Effects, Rich Colorings. Drop in to see them. No need to leave your order. You are always welcome.

ALEX. O'BRIEN.

KRUFPIZED ARMOR.

WILL PROBABLY BE USED ON THE NEW BATTLESHIPS.

The New Product Seems to Be Superior to Harveyined Plates, Which Proved So Effoctual at Santiago and Manila-The Results of Recent Tests.

Of all the varied lessons which we have learned from the war the most important seems to be that, other things being equal, the ship with the best armor plate on her sides is the one which will be afloat when

the others are sinking. There is no question as to which fleet of the two that met at Santiago was the better protected. Look at them now and judge for yourself. Compare the Brooklyn, which was hit 45 times during the engagement, with the Vizcaya. The Brooklyn has a hole through one of her smokestacks and is marked from, stem to stern with little dents. These dents were made by Spanish prejectiles. Why was it that American projectiles made something more than dents in the hull of the Viz-



REFECT OF PROJECTILES ON HARVEYIZED AND KRUPPIZED ARMOR.

caya? I had an opportunity to examine the Brooklyn at close range the other day, and it was with difficulty that I could find her saurs. I have not seen the wreck of the Vizeaya, but we have all seen photographs of the great holes which American projectiles tore in her sides.

The "man behind the gun" is not going to begree tge a little glory to the inanimate armor plate which kept him affoat by fending off the shots hurled at him by other men behind other guns. Spain bought hier armor plate in Europe. Our armor is all homemade. It is made capable of resisting projectiles by what is known as the harveyized process. For eight year : it has been a standard of excellence. M oreover, it has stood the actual

tost of war. Now we are told that there is an armor better than that made by Mr. Harvey's process. Herr Krupp, the great gunmak er of Essen, has brought out a new product which is said to have greater powers of resistance than that made by the Harvey method. In view of the fact that we are just about to build a lot of new battleships this is important. If armor plate is such an important factor in the winning of naval battles as the results at Santiage and Manilla seem to indicate, then the new American warships should have jackets of the best kind. This is the view our naval authorities take of the situation, for they are considering the adoption of the

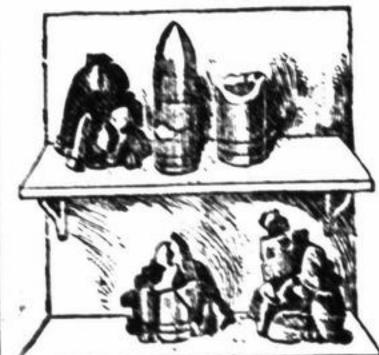
This does not mean that we shall have to import our aymor plate. The two American firms which make armor plate have purchased the right of manufacture in this country from Herr Krupp and have notifled the naval authorities that they are ready to turn out the improved product in

Recent tests seem to prove the new armor superior to the best heretofore made, and the result has been that all the admiralties of the world except those of Italy and standard by England, Germany, France, on the others. Austria and Russia, and by these counhad been made before the introduction of

The essential difference between harveyized and kruppized plate may be summarized in the statement that a 6 inch harveyized plate can be easily penetrated with a 6 inch uncapped shell at approximately 1,800 feet a second, and the 6 inch kruppized plate will equal in resisting capacity eight or nine inches of harveytzed and 12 Inches of the old homogeneous oil tempered, annealed armor.

There are many who believe that the naval battle at Santiago proved that harveyized armor is sufficient protection against projectiles as manufactured today. Whether this be true it is evident that, as kruppized plate has one-fifth more resisting power, by using kruppized plate the weight of the armor can be greatly lessened, and at the same time furnish protection equal to that of the harveyized

The introduction of kruppized armor at this period is opportune and fortunate for the navy department as regards the execution of its new building programma If allowed to have a free hand by congress, the naval constructors will readily solve the prob! m of speed, and easily produce the best armored battleships in the



SPANISH PROJECTILES AFTER STRIKING AMERICAN ARMOR. world with speed of not only 18 knots, as popularly demanded, but as much as 19 or even 21 knots.

Another departure made possible by kruppized armor would be the construction of a composite battleship and cruiser having a displacement of 10,000 or 11,000 20 to 22 knots might be attained for this vessel according to the weight of armor and guns curried. The bureau of construction is preparing plans for such a vessel.

ALFRED R. ROWLET. The Event Of The Season.

Don't fail to see the great and only eriginal Cuban Giante, genuine colored champions of the world do battle against the Kingstone, Monday and Tuesday, September 12th and 13th, K.A.A.A. Corner Baget and Princess Streets | grounds. Game called at three o'clock. | months.

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS.

Tae Very Latest News Crowded Into The Monifest of wonce W. J. Mallagh and bride will arrive

home on Monday. J. L. Haycock arrived in the city from he west this morning.

Z. Prevost, merchant tailor, returned from Montreal this morning.

The regular monthly meeting of the yacht club takes place on Monday even-Mrs. Charles Lemon and two children, Kingston, are visiting Mrs. W. H. Kerr,

Brockville. George Sinclair, Frontenac street, visit-

ing in Toronto and Hamilton, returned home to day. Rev. A. F. McGregor, Woodstock, has been appointed mission superintendent by

Congregationaliste. J. Kirkpatrick, Chicago, is visiting rela-tives in the city. It is fourteen years since he last saw Kingston.

The steamer Columbian will make the last MonJay trip of the season to Montreal on September 12th. Mrs. T. A. VanLuven, "Bosky Dell," left this morning to visit her sister Mrs.

Rev.) Ferguson, Lanark. Mrs. W. J. Winters, Kingston, visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Purdy, Belleville, has returned home.

The matched race between Riddell and Moore will be the big amateur feature of to-day's Winnipeg exhibition. W. H. Graham, traveller for G. Robert son & Sons, returned home yesterday from

a trip to Bancroft and district. Mrs J. Kennedy, visiting her son Wil liam Kennedy, Wellington street, has returned to her home in Toronte. G. W. Heffner and C. N. Moxley re-

turned this morning after spending one week at the exhibition in Toronto. Mrs. E. Hopkins, Brantford, has entered suit for alimony. The wife demands

\$15 a week and the care of the children. Miss Maggie Sullivan, having spent the past two months visiting relations and friends in Chicago, returned home to-day. The New Island Wanderer reached the operations of the United States fleets

Quebec, is very much improved in health. He is at present in the hospital at Char-

ottetown, P.E I. Wild geese in Manitoba were flying southward this morning. This is rather early and indicates cold and stormy weather in the north.

J. E. Jones' buffer fender was attached to the car which ran down Nelson Armetrong the other day, and no doubt was the means of saving his life. The large houseboat, Idler, from Alexandria Bay, reached this port last night,

and left for Little Rideau lake this morning in charge of pilot J. Ryan. The small damages to the steamer Columbian, sustained in last night's collision were fully repaired before the steamer

left on her excursion this afternoon. Premier Semlin, Britieb Columbia, eays the government is so closely in touch with the Ottawa government that there is no need to send a representative to Quebec.

Detective Kellert has exposed a huge lottery swindle in Montreal, which was raking in an average of \$1,500 per week. Thousands of victims had been deceived Rov. G. Trotter Car, the pastor of the Congregational church, Stratford, former

ly of London, intends resigning his pastorate shortly to reside permanently in Eng-The wife of Henderson Derbyshire, Mereea, near Wheatley, Ont., is balieved to bave committed suicide. The bicycle she had been riding was found standing against

a fish house on the lake shore. Joseph Edwards, a young man, employed on bridge construction at Fort W liam, fell into the water and was drowned He was a native of l'embroke, Ont.

twenty-six years of age and unmarried. Dr. R. T. Walkem has a few photographic views of the new bridge at Cornwall, the United States navy department have including the pier and spans which coldecided to use the kruppized plate in the lapsed. He rays the giving way of one future. It has been adopted as the new pier will naturally throw a light suspicion

Henry William Burbridge, a book tries its use has been specified on all the keeper at Tunsley Hall colliery, Warwickwar vessels now proposed and in course | shire, England, was arrested upon his arof construction, except where contracts | rival at Quebec this morning, He is wanted on an alleged charge of stealing £100 from his employers.

Noe Oullette, Lachine, died Friday from wounds received Tuesday week. Mrs. Oullette had just taken a pail of boiling water from off the stove, when her daughter playing in the kitchen fell into the

Two little negroes, attired in the scant single cotton garment used in the far south, were playing, and one gave offense; the other retorted. "If you do that again I will kick you so high that your clothes will be all out of date when you come

Yesterday a resident of Keplar drank two cupe of whey, and is seriously ill. Shortly after taking the draught, he was visited with severe cramps, and his moaning attracted the attention of his nephew on an adjoining farm. All possible relief was given him, but he still remains in a bad condition.

Wakefield Hardgrave, A P., Toronto, contributes sixty solid pages of pamphles on the question of a dominion prohibitory law, in its financial, moral and religious aspects. The ground taken, after all facts and arguments are reviewed, is that prohibition is impracticable and that temperance must be promoted by moral and religious working. The pamphlet gives food in plenty for the antie.

His Name Was Johnston

While chief Adams and constable Kuff were out scouring the country on Tuesday for a man named Johnston, charged with their, the accused and the accuser were in Napance. The man who laid the charge, Frank Robinson, of near Selby, visited the magistrate's office with Johnston in tow. Mr. D.ly happened to be out of town. Robinson applied to ex-chief Storms and requested him to place Johns ton under arrest. "Jerry" didn't take any setion and in consequence the third is still at large. When the chief and the constable returned from their fruitles; search and learned of their quarry's escape they had no kind words to waste on "Jerry." Johnston entered Robinson's Lis elots bas esuch

Will Have An Investigation. OTTAWA, Out. Sept. 9 -Sir Wilfrid

Laurier left to day for Arthabaskaville and tons, which about equals the displacement | the other ministers have nearly all left the | Lord will not run things in that way. of first class buttleships. A speci of from reity again, leaving the departments in charge of Sir Louis Daves and Mr. Scott. Ser Adolphe Caron has sailed for hing-

> wick exhibition on the 13th metant and noon last when the Rev. T. Evans united leaves for England on the 17th. Mr. Hibbard, president of the Ottawa &

New York railway, says that the company will demand a thorough investigation into the Corewall bridge disaster. The loss Fox in whose tailor shop both the young | Hague yesterday. The streets were will be about \$100,000, and the delay to ladies have worked for many years. They thronged with people, who gave the young the opening of the bridge about three were painstaking and capable tailoresses queen and her mother an ovation.

WE HAVE THE NEWEST

POPLINS,

Plain and Fancy Mixtures, 50c, 60e, 75c, 98c.

BROADCLUTHS,

Blues, Browns, Greens, Reds, Blacks, 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.15, \$1,25, \$1 50.

COVERTS,

The best values ever shown, 25c, 50c, 75c, 90c, \$1, \$1.15.

DIAGONALS

Specially, adopted for Tailor-made Suitinge, 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1, \$1.25.

SILKS,

All that is newest and best

R. WALDRON.

THE REPORT OF A PRINCE.

THE CONDUCT OF THE OFFICERS AND MEN GOOD.

Never Saw or Heard of Such Accuracy in Shooting-Aguinaldo is Calling a Ses-sion of Congress-Fortifying a Small

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-In an official report presented to his government on the city from Cape Vincent at 6:45 o'clock during the war, Prince Lieven, a captain last evening and at 11:45 o'clock this in the Russian navy, writes enthusiasically of the conduct of both offi-His grace, Mgr. Begin, archbishop of cers and men and of the marvellous discipline which was enforced. The prince declares he never saw or heard of such accuracy of gun fire both from the main and secondary batteries as he saw on the ships of Sampson and Schley's

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- A deepatch to the Herald from Manila says : Gen. Aguinaldo, in his capacity of president or dictator in calling a meeting of the Filipence congress, has disclosed the fact that he has planned to have complete control of

that body from the start. The inturgents are strongly fortifying Malaos, where Aguinaldo has temporarily established the capital of the rebel government. That the insurgent leader is bent upon mischiet becomes daily more apparent. An American officer of high rank has informed me that a crisis of affairs cannot now be delayed many days.

WORLD'S BICYCLE MEET.

Secured for Montreal-Suicided Because of

MONTREAL, Sept. 10 -Mrs. Catharine Woodfine, aged forty, committed suicide last night by taking carbolic acid. She had been suffering for weeks from neuralgia and it is supposed that the continued

pain had unbalanced her mind. Jean Baptiste LaBelle, for forty-two years organist of Notre Dame church in this city, died suddenly this evening. He was seventy two years of are and celebrated his birthday yesterday. He was a clever composer and set to music Sir George Cartier's poem," Canada, Mon l'ais Mes Amours," which has become the national tong of the French Canadians.

A private cable from Vienna says that Montreal has been decided on as the place for the world's bicycle meet in September Allan line SS. Siberian, from Philadelphia for Glasgow, arrived out Friday after-

noon, having lost one ox out of her shipment of live stock. Allan line SS. Sardinian, from Montreal for Glasgow, arrived out Friday afternoon.

Disposing Of The \$473,000 Award. OTTAWA, Sept. 10.-The minister of marine and fisheries has made final dis-A little five year old girl, daughter of position of the money which came into his possession from the United States government, in the form of indemnity to be paid the British sealers of British Columbia for the illegal seizure of their ves-els by the American cruisers in Behring sea. The amount of damages to be so disposed of was \$473,000, and the tack imposed upon Sir Louis Davice bas been the apportioning of this money to the different claimants, including owners of the sealing vessels, masters, Indian and white crews and all concerned. In all a large number of people on the Pacific coast will profit by the distribution of this money. Four hundred thousand dollars of will go to the comparatively few, and yet the remuneration will be to a greater or lees extent shared in by all who suffered less by the action of the American fleet. The portion of the fund which is set apart

for the Indian hunters, will be paid

them by the missionaries this fall. The

cheques for the balance are now being

Read Papers And Found Silliens. Sr. Louis, Mo , Sept. 10 - When John Wroughton died a few years ago in Devonshire, England, he left \$3,000,000 to the eldest son of his only brother, who had im migrated to America with his family. After the arrival of the family here the members became reparated and Mrs. Physbe Parmenter of this city and Miss Mary Wroughton and Mrs. Etta Michel, New Albany, Ind., sisters of the beir, have been searching everywhere for him. A few days ago Mrs. Parmenter was interviewed in a local paper and the article was seen by Wroughton, who resides at Wichita. Kan, A letter was received from him and he says he will at once leave for England to claim the property.

No Few Rents There.

Hamilton Spectator. A Windsor man has been put out of his seat in church because he failed to pay the pew rent due. The pew was re les to another member of the congregation at good figure, and the evicted holder had to content himself with a seat nearer the door. If things are run in that way in the temple of the New Jerusalem there are a great many good people who will have to be content with scanding room only. But there is a strong probability that the good

A Boobte Wedding. Napance Express.

The village of Bath was the scene of a Sir Charles Tupper opens the New Brune | happy double wedding on Sanday afterin the holy bonds of matrimony Edward | own elaborate costumes and their splendid Camminge and Mise Annie Kinkly and blooded horses, were drilled for weeks in Frederick Sagar and Miss Lizzie McCice. advance. Queen Wilhelmina, accompanied The happy event was a sere blow to Max by her mother, took a special train for the and highly esteemed by their employer.



Special Bargain For MONDAY

Morning at 10 O'clock.

ONE CASE

Same both sides, 2 yards long, 11/2 yards wide, Fancy border at each end. Carefully finished edges, Usually sold 40c to 45c. Sale Price

25 Cents.

(FOR CASH ONLY.) Not more than five Sheets to one customer.

Monday Morning at 10 O'clock

Butterick

FOR AUTUMN now ready. Patterns

Fashion Sheets FREE. Call or send for one.

JOHN LAIDLAW & SON

DEPENDABLE GLOTHING HONEST UPRIGHT

A SAVING OF 25 TO 50 PER CENT.

THE OAK

PERFECT

TAILOR

FITTING

WILHELMINA EXHAUSTED By the Prolonged Festivities-Haif Tipsy

AMSTRADAM, Sept. 10. - Queen Wilhelmina is well nigh exhausted by the prolonged festivities in connection with her enthronment. Yesterday her majesty issued a special request to the populace to

decontinue cheering in the Damp palaces after eleven o'clock at night. It is amusing to see the squade of halftipey Hollanders who have constituted themselves policemen pushing other ine to disturb the enjoyment of the enthronebristed squads and going on tip toe past, ment fastivities.

the palace. Her majesty's guard of honor during the enthronment week has been a great novelry. It was chosen from among gentlemen of the best families, who provided their

BunLEN, Sept. 10.—The Lokal Anniger | Hop. W. Harty is in the city.

says that a fortnight ago an attempt was made to assassinate Queen Wilhelmina near Amerafart, province of Utrecht, on the road between Castle Scoetdyt and A man emerged from behind a tree and

fired a revolver at her majesty. The bullet missed the queen, but plowed the The would be assassin was arrested. He is supposed to be an English anarchist. The strictest secrecy has been main-

taiged hitherto as to the affair in order not He Fell in Love Tononto, Out, Sept. 10.-A young

man who joined the Christian Brothers about fourteen years ago and declined to take the usual rows at the expiration of five years' novitiate, and who has since been engaged in teaching to eas of their schools, was recoubly married to a young lady in Quebec, with whom he fell in

Tailor and Purnisher,