My fiddle? Wei, I kind o' keep her handy, don't I ain't so much inclined to tromp the strings and twitch the bow
As I was before the timbers of my elbows got so

Strand spry.

Yet I can plonk and plunk and plink

And tune her up and play,

And just lean back and laugh and wink At every rainy day.

My playin's only middlin'-tunes I picked up when boy-kind o' sort o' fiddlin' the folks call corduror;

And so I plunk and plonk and plink,
And rosum up my bow,
And play the tunes that made you think
The devil's in your toe.

That's how this dear old fiddle's won my heart's

ound the throat, s a wooin', cooin' pigeon, singin' "Love me" wery note! And so I pat her neck and plink Her strings with lovin hands,
And lis'nin' close I sometimes think
She kind o' understands!

—James Whitcomb Riley.

MRS. HARRISON'S DAILY LIFE.

The routine of the day begins early at the executive mansion. Breakfast is served promptly at half past 8 o clock, in the family dining room on the north side of the house, adjoining the conservatory. This is followed by prayers, either the president or Dr. Scott conductive devotions. The family then senby prayers, either the president or Dr. Scott conducting devotions. The family then sepconducting devotions. The family then separate for the day, the president proceeding directly to his room. Mrs. Harrison and the ladies retire to the "living room" of the house, which is not a room at all. It is the north end of the main hall, on the second floor, separated from the office or public portion of the floor by a rather severe, not to say forbidding black walnut partition, half the height of the walls. Mrs. Harrison finds here her mail, which is attended to with promptness and regularity. So far as the work of answering letters can be delegated, it is given over to Mrs. Sanger, the stenographer. But a large portion of her mail Mrs. Harrison answers herself. Many of the letters can be answered by means of a form that has been composed for the purpose.

been composed for the purpose.

The consideration of her mail over, Mrs. The consideration of her mail over, Mrs. Harrison receives the superintendent of public buildings and grounds, who is charged with the duty of disbursing the appropriation made for the maintenance of the executive mansion. With him Mrs. Harrison discusses the needs of the house and her desires, which must be made to conform to the amount of the funds on hand. Many and long are these conferences and offentimes they result in a the funds on nand. Many and rong are these conferences, and oftentimes they result in a shifting about and repairing of the furniture and fixtures that would astonish some persons who imagine that the life of the lady of the White House is without care and a continual

After this she devotes herself to the dome tic branch of the establishment in conference with the housekeeper. The menu for the day is arranged during this conference, and in is arranged during this conterence, and in consultation with the steward Mrs. Harrison maintains an intelligent supervision over the kitchen, but the stories current in some circles, representing her as devoting much of her time to actual participation in the work of the department, are exaggerations. Alternative of the department, are exaggerations. of the department, are exaggerations. Although a good cook, she does not find it necessary or desirable to usurp the functions of that individual in the White House. And so that individual in the write trous as to the marketing. Having arranged in a general way for the provision of the day, it is left to the proper person to see that it is procured. Lunch is served at 1:30, but frequency. ently the president is detained by callers, office seekers, or cabinet meetings, and he loes not sit down sometimes until an hour does not sit down sometimes until an nour later. It is rarely the case that some one is not invited to join in this meal in a wholly informal manner—a cabinet officer with whom the president may thus continue con-ference, or some friend who is asked to ex-

ference, or some friend who is asked to be tend his stay over the hour for lunch. In the afternoon, for an hour or thereabouts, Mrs. Harrison receives friends who come by appointment, and who usually have some relative or visitor to present. Later in the afternoon Mrs. Harrison usually takes a drive, often with the president, and when not drive, often with the pres drive, often with the president, and when not accompanying him she takes Mrs. McKee and the babies or some friend who may be in the variations from this programme lessons in china painting, in which art Mrs. Harrison displays rare talent

and skill. Dinner is served at 6:30 o'clock, and, as was Dinner is served at 0:00 ociocs, and, as was the case at lunch, almost always the family is joined by some friend. President and Mrs. Harrison are plain livers, preferring the dishes of an old Kentucky "aunty" to the more elaborate menu arranged by a French

In the evenings out of the "season," the In the evenings out of the "season," the White House is a very quiet place. President Harrison rarely has an opportunity of spending any time with his family, except at meals, and after dinner he is usually to be found at his desk again. If Mrs. Harrison is free from any social duty, she utilizes the evening hours by reading. Being fond of a good theatrical or operatic performance, she occasionally graces one of the theatres with her presence, accompanied by two or three occasionally graces one of the theatres with her presence, accompanied by two or three friends. The president has little taste for this class of amusement, especially opera, so is seldom seen at these places. He is fond of meeting friends in a quiet way, and when Mrs. Harrison is entertaining callers in the evening, he comes down from his room whenever business permits him to do so, and mingles with them in a delightfully informal way.—A. J. Halford in Ladies' Home Joursel.

Taken at Her Work.

"I was settling down to work," said a bookagent-pestered man yesterday, "when a
pretty woman entered my office. No one
would suspect that she was a book agent.
She placed a volumn in front of me and began to talk. I told her I would not buy the
book if I really wanted it. 'Never mind,'
said she, gayly. 'It won't cost you anything
to look at it.'

to look at it.'
"As she desired, I did look at it. I read
"As she desired, I hapter I It was about "As she desired, I did look at it. I read the introduction and chapter I. It was about 10 o'clock when I opened the book. At 11 e'clock the pretty book agent had become uneasy. I never raised my eyes. Another hour and she was pacing up and down the floor. At 1 o'clock, when she had nearly worn herself out, I laid the book down, and, putting on my hat and coat, said to the exasperated woman: 'That's a clever book. I regret that I cannot read more of it, but I must away to dinner.'

She was mad, but she didn't say a word. "She was mad, she shoved it into her Grabbing the book she shoved it into her cachel and made for the street."—Boston

One adage tells us how "Maids say nay, and take—a kiss, a ring, or an offer of marriage." On the same principle it has been commonly said, "Take a woman's first advice, and not her second."

OLD DAN'S HUGE STORY.

HE EVIDENTLY BELIEVED IN TELL. ING A GOOD ONE WHILE AT IT.

His Experience in a Blinding Snow Storm. Abandoning a Dead Comrade, Horses and Wealth, and Never Returning Even for the Dust Left Behind.

for the Dust Left Behind.

"Old Dan" was an eccentric character. No one knew his true name. He would not divulge it to even his most intimate friends. His signature to whatever it chanced to be—note, bond, deed or letter—was invariably "Old Dan." Under that name he served one year as mining recorder of Red Cedar Mining district, and there are today filed within the archives of the secretary of the interior at Washington city abstracts and certificates bearing the signature "Old Dan." He was once a candidate for justice of the peace, but a young and rising lawyer defeated him on the ground that "Old Dan" was not his true name and therefore all his judicial acts would be void.

be void.

I first met him early in the seventies in Utah, at a lonely spring widely separated by miles of desert from any other habitation, where he was engaged in herding a few head of gentle cows. He indignantly repelled the appellation of "cowboy," and claimed, like Gurth, to be only a common "cowherd," not to Cedric, the Saxon, but to a Mormon bishop. I was in the mountains prospecting, my outfit consisting of two mules, one packed with grub, blankets and tools, and the other I rode. One hot afternoon in June I approached the spring where I found "Old Dan" reclining in the shade of his cabin. I asked of him the privilege of watering my "carivan" from the spring and resting a while in the shade before crossing to the opposite range. This was readily granted, and when I presented him with a long plug of soft smoking tobacco our friendship was cemented and "Old Dan" became very communicative.

CLEANED UP 340 POUNDS.

In the course of our conversation I asked to the bed were arranged mining. "Yes." I first met him early in the seventies in

In the course of our conversation I asked him if he had ever engaged in mining. "Yes," he replied, "once, in Coutani. Myself and partner, Joe, went into that camp when it was first discovered. We were very lucky, and in less than five weeks we dug out 340 pounds of good, clean gold dust; but it did us no good. We could have taken out a great deal more, but writer, was approaching, and as there

less than five weeks we dug out 340 pounds of good, clean gold dust; but it did us no good. We could have taken out a great deal more, but winter was approaching, and as there was no grub in the camp we had to get out. So we put our gold dust into good, strong twenty pound sacks, and loading it on three cayuse horses, and having one each to ride, we struck out for Wallula.

"The second day out a fearful snow storm struck us. The wind blew at the rate of 1,000 miles a minute, and the snowflakes were as big as a bed spread. Soon all trace of the trail was obliterated, and we realized that we were lost and wandered aimlessly in the blinding storm. Joe's feet and limbs began to freeze, the horse on which we had the heaviest load of gold dust stepped between two fallen logs and broke a leg, and we made camp, shot the horse to relieve him of his suffering, and attempted to build a fire. But it was no use. It was impossible to start a fire in that whirling, twisting, driving snow, for nothing would burn. All that afternoon and night we huddled around the dead horse in the vain endeavor to keep warm with the scanty blankets we had. The next morning the storm broke away to some extent, but Joe's feet and legs were frozen as stiff and solid as icicles. I would have given half of our gold dust to have been in a place of safety. However, as there was no use to lament, we had to make the best of it and try and get out if we could. I got the horses together and packed them the best I could. I tied poor frozen Joe on to his saddle horse by means of strips or bands torn from our blankets. One hundred pounds of gold dust we had to leave, as our horses could not pack it through the deep snow. All day long we struggled and toiled in the blinding storm and drifting snow. As night approached the storm became more furious and violent than ever. I was in advance of the train; Joe was bringing up the rear.

"I called a halt in order to consult Joe what was best to do, and what do you think I discovered? Why. Joe was dead! As dead,

"I called a halt in order to consult Joe what was best to do, and what do you think I discovered! Why, Joe was dead! As dead, cold and stiff as a crowbar. A mass of solid frozen flesh and bones, frozen so hard and stiff that he still maintained the upright position on his horse in which I had placed and tied him in the morning. I lost no time in cutting Joe loose from his saddle, and laid his icy form by the roots of a tree. The snow by this time was coming down thicker and faster then gare. Our horses bunched themselves all this time was coming down thicker and faster than ever. Our horses bunched themselves all up together, and in less than an hour were completely buried in the snow, and I would have shared the same fate had I not tramped completely buried in the snow, and I would have shared the same fate had I not tramped the snow down and kept on top. All night long I kept up this constant tramp, tramp. I tell you, it was worse than tramping through Georgia. The next morning it cleared up, but the snow was forty feet deep. I realized that it would be impossible to get my horses out of that sea of snow, and I would be in big luck if I got myself out. So I dug down to where the horses were buried and succeeded in cutting open one of the sacks of gold dust and took out a few handfuls and put it in my shot pouch. I also got a small piece of bacon and some crackers. With these I started to find my way out. After two weeks of incessant toil and struggles I reached a small settlement more dead than alive. The people were good to me, and I soon recovered strength sufficient to travel, and I mades my way down to the seacoast, where I took a sailing vessel for 'Frisco, and from there came to Utah, where you now see me."

"Old Dan." having refilled his pipe, began

for 'Frisco, and from there came to Utah, where you now see me."

"Old Dan," having refilled his pipe, began to puff away. In answer to a question of mine he replied:

"No; I Lever went back to find our gold dust, or to see whether poor Joe had thawed out or not. I suppose it is all there yet, and some one will find it one of these days. No, I have not mined any since I left Coutan."

"Have you ever prospected any for silver ore in these mountains?" I again asked.

"Yes; once. Two years ago I went down into Death Valley to find the Breyfogle mine."

"Did you find it?"

"Yes, I found it, and a big thing it is. Why, sir, it crops out as high as this house

"Yes, I found it, and a big thing it is.
Why, sir, it crops out as high as this house
and is over three hundred feet wide. You can
trace these high croppings for a mile right
along through the level desert; and rich! you
wever saw anything like it. The whole ledge
is one solid mass of horn silver, into which
you can stick your knife as easy as you could
into a bar of soft lead."
"Did you locate it?" I mildly inquired

into a bar of sort lead.
"Did you locate it?" I mildly inquired.
"No, sir; I did not locate it. I was not hunting for silver mines just at that time; it was water I wanted. I had been without water for eight days, and my tongue was prowater for eight days, and my foliatewas pro-truding from my mouth two feet or more. No, young man, gold will not bring warmth and food in a snow storm, nor will silver bring water in a desert. No more mining or prospecting for me."—San Francisco Call.

A Long Island florist has been brought up into a police court for shooting at his wife because she declined to continue working in the fields, plowing, harrowing, etc., and be-cause she thaily rebelled against cleaning out the stables. The florist remarked that she was his wife and he would do what he liked with her, but the police justice does not seem

BLOXAM'S

RESTORES GRAY HAIR To Its Original Color, Beauty and Softness. Keeps the Head Clean, Cool and Free from Dandruff.

CURES IRRITATION AND ITCHING OF THE SCALP.

Gives a beautiful gloss and perfume Gives a beautiful gloss and perfume to the hair, produces a new growth, and will stop the falling out in a few days. Will not soil the skin or the most delicate head-dress. Full direc-tions with each bottle. Try it and be convinced. Price, 50 cents per bottle. Refuse all substitutes.

-SOLE AGENT FOR CANADA-SPENCER CASE Chemist and Druggist, 50 King street west, Hamilton, Out. Sold at Barkwell's drug store, 264 Dundas street. 264 ywt

YOU CANNOT AFFORD

HYDROLEINE "HYDRATED OIL" IN THE HOUSE.

LOSE Your Life Through YOUR Careless Ner-lect of a Cold or Cough, the fore-runner to Consumption. Your LIFE is in danger, take care or it will be too late.

"HYDRATED OIL"

not only cures Colds, Chronic Coughs and all Wasting Diseases, but it builds up the system and puts on good SOLID FLESK. It is Palatable, Tonic, Digestive and Nutritive, Send 2c stamp for Dr. G. Overend Drewry's yeluable treatise to HAZEN MORSE, International Bridge, Ont.



BRISTOL'S

THE INFALLIBLE REMEDY

LIVER & KIDNEYS

HUMPHREYS



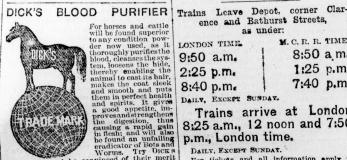
SPECIFICS. WELLS & RICHARDSON CO. Agents, MONTREAL.



SCOTHING, CLEANSING, HEALING. Instant Reliof, Permanent Cure, Failure Impossible.

MATARRE any so-called diseases are simply symptoms arth, such as headache, partial deafness, losin se of swell, foul breath, hawking and spittin, such as the as with any of these or kindred symptoms, you caturth, and should lose no time in procuring the of Masal, Balm. Be scarned in time, tredecold in head results in Catarth, followed sumption and death. NASAL BALM is sold by uggists, or will be sent, post paid, or receipt of (so cents and \$7.00) by addressing

FULFORD & CO., BROCKVILLE, ONT.
Beware of imitations similar in name.



NAVIGATION AND RAILWAYS.

First Cabin Saloon

To Glasgow, QQ Dublin and Moville,

NO CATTLE CARRIED

F. S. CLARKE

Next Door to "Advertiser" Office.

Royal Mail Steamships.

ANCHOR LINE

Atlantic Express Service.

LIVERPOOL VIA QUEENSTOWN. Steamship CITY OF ROME from New York SATURDAY, April 5, May 3, May 31, June 28, Saloon Passage, \$60 to \$100, Second-Class, \$30, GLASGOW SERVICE. Steamers every Saturday from New York to GLASGOW AND LONDONDERRY

GLASGOW AND LONDONDERRY
Oabin Passage to Glasgow. Londonderry o
Liverpool. \$59 and \$60. Second-Class. \$30.
Salora Excurse passage either service, \$ 0.
Salora Excurser Letters of Credit, and Draft
Fravelers Combur Letters of Credit, and Draft
or any Amount issued at lowest current rates
for Books of Tours. Tickets or further informs
(for Books of Tours. Tickets or further informs)
(a) Apply to HENDERSON BROTHERS, Nev
jon apply 6. SwyTH. Insurance agent, 448 file!

CUNARD LINE "LANE ROUTE."

From Now York to Queenstown via Liverpool. Fast Express Mail Service.

AURANIA Saturday, March 26,630 am. Servia March 15,1 p.m. GALLIA Saturday, March 29,630 a.m. ETRURIA Saturday, March 29,030 a.m. ETRURIA Saturday, April 5,530 am. ROHNIA Wednesday, April 19,830 am. ROHNIA Saturday, April 12,130 a.m. UMBRIA Saturday, April 12,130 a.m.

G. S.M.Y.T.H.

Dominion Line ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS.



SARNIA Thur, Feb. 27
VANCOUVER Thur, Mar. 13
VANCOUVER Thur, Mar. 13
VANCOUVER Thur, Apr. 10
Eat., Apr. 12
Eat., Apr. 12

TICKET OFFICE.

ALLAN, DOMINION, ANCHOR, STATE, AND ALL OTHER LINES.

Steerage, Intermediate and Cabin Tickets at Lowest Rates. THOS. R. PARKER NO. 1 MASONIC TEMPLE, RICHMOND STREET .

MIGHIGAN CENTRAL

ence and Bathurst Streets, as under: M. C. R. R. TIME. LONDON TIME 8:50 a m. 9:50 a.m.

1:25 p.m. 2:25 p.m. 7:40 p.m. 8:40 p.m. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

AND UPWARDS.

AGENT, 416 RICHMOND STREET,

Reduction in Cabin and Intermediate Rates.

ERNON H. BROWN & Co., agents, 4 Bowling Green, New York E. DE LA HOOKE,
No. 3 Masonic Temple, and

WINTER SEASON.





Ocean Steamship

N. B.-City Ticket Agent C. P. R. and M. C. R.

RAILWAY.

Trains arrive at London Trains arrive at London 8:25 a.m., 12 noon and 7:50 W. J. MOFFAT, p.m., London time.

Dally, Except Sundat.

For tickets and all information apply to Thos. E. Parker, City Passenger, and Ticket Agent, No. 1 Masonic Temple, and Depot.

Royal and United States Mail Steamers for Queenstown and Liverpool.

*TEUTONIC April
From White Star Dock, foot West Tenth St.
*Second Cabin on these steamers, Saloo
rates, \$50 and upward; second cabin, \$35 an
upward, according to steamer and location o
berth. Excursion tickets on favorable terms
Steerage, \$20. Company's Office, No. 41 Broad
way, New York.
Second cabin excursion is \$70, \$75 and \$85, acording to steamer and location of berth.
For further information apply to W. Y.
BRUNTON & SON OF EDWARD DE LA HOOKE,
gents of the line for London, Ont.

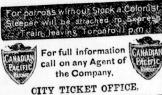
CANADIAN REPARTER RE SPECIAL

COLONIST

TRAINS

THE Canadian North-West & British Columbia

FEBRUARY 25, 1890 AND EVERY TUESDAY THERE-AFTER DURING MARCH AND APRIL TO GIVE COLONISTS AN OPPOR-TUNITY TO TRAVEL WITH AND LOOK AFTER THEIR STOCK, LEAV-ING TORONTO 9 P.M.



1 MASONIC TEMPLE.



Excursion To BRITISH COLUMBIA,

Washington Territory, Oregon and CALIFORNIA,

ON FRIDAY. MARCH.....14th, 28th.

For berths and all information apply to any agent of the Company City Ticket Office, No. 1 Masonic Temple, London, Ont.

Are the Best,

Durability, Evenne LIVERPOOL SERVICE. Point, and Workmanship.

WORKS, BIRMINGHAM, - ENGLAND Sold by the leading stationers

HURON AND MIDDLESEX Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Head Office: 101 Dundas St., London, Ont

Insures Manufacturing, Commercial and Private Property 20 per cent, below stock tariff rates. Assets, \$110,000 00. R. S. MURRAY, JOHN STEPHENSON,
t President. Manager

WOOD AND COAL At the lowest rates in the city and of the finest quality.

TELEPHONE No. 563 or call at yard,

626 BATHURST STREET. M. BALDWIN. 222 DUNDAS STREET

Headquarters for the New Raymond Sewing Machine. A word to intending purchasers—be sure and ce it before buying. It is elegant in design cautiful in finish, and the most noiseless, easy-unning and durable in the market. It is supject with a full set of attachments and has all belatest improvements. 222 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON

H. CLARKE, Manager. FSTERBROOK'S -STEEL PENS .-

Leading Nos. 048, 128, 136, 135, 333, 161. THE ESTERBROOK STEEL PEN CO., orks, Camden, N. J. 26 John St., New York

Beokbinder, 181 Pundas Street. Blank books ruled and made to order. A descriptions of bindings neatly executed.

ST. THOMAS Business College

St. Thomas, Ont. Reopens After the Holidays Monday, Jan. 5.

Those who desire to obtain a thorough and practical BUSINESS EDUCATION or a knowledge of SHORTHAND, TELEGRAPHY or ORNAMENTAL PENMANSHIP, should atnd this institution.

Ex-students of five other Business Colleges ave been in attendance during the present

Phillips & Carl, PRINCIPALS & PROPRIETORS.

FREE CANDIES.

London Medical Dispensing Company,



W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.



When I say CURE I do not mean merely to them for a time, and then have them return in. I MEAN A RADICAL CURE. FITS, EPILEPSY or

FALLING SICKNESS e long study. I WARRANT my remedy to

LIVERY STABLES.

ILLEY'S CROWN LIVERY - NO. 61 Dundas street, East London. Telephor.

STAR LIVERY RICHMOND STREET.

Just opened, all new ar young horses, new bugging and carriages. Give him

and call.

H. M. DOUGLAS

Telephone No. 423. FRANK SAGE'S NEW LIVERY Two Doors South of To

oumsch House.

New rigs, best in the city as moderate prices,
Satisfaction guaranteed.
Telephone No. 634. MARSHALL'S Coupes, Cabs and Light Livery, NO. 191 DUNDAS STREET

The finest carriages in the city. Lowes charges and best accommodation. Large wagonettes for funeral purposes. Stable at ways open. Telephone No. 436.



AMERICAN HOTEL, PARIS, ONT The above hotel has recently been recentructed, and is now complete with all mode conveniences. First-class table and obliging endants. No better house for the commerce is raveling public between Hamilton and Lon; within flye minutes would the rails on; within flye minutes would the on. A call respectfully solicited.
WM. METCALFE, Proprietor. ywb

THE MARTIN HOUSE KING STREET, LONDON. This hotel is newly built, with modern conveniences, and is acknowledged to be the best \$1 a Day House in the city. Telephone, Best

ywt J. W. MARTIN. Proprietor. THE RUSSELL, OTTAWA, The Palace Hotel of Canada.

This magnificent new hotel is fitted up in 17 most modern style. Visitors to the Capit laving business with the Government find most convenient to stop at the Russell, whether can always meet leading public men.

KENLY & ST. JACQUES, Proprietor HOTEL METROPOL

(LATE SHAKESPEARE HOTEL), Corner of King and York Streets TORONTO. This centrally situated hotel has been thoroughly refitted, and is now first-class in every particular. Rates \$1.50 and \$2, according to location. A call respectfully solicited.

Xt JOHN MCCHORY, Proprie 1 62

THREE DAILY EDITIONS

MAMMOTH WEEKLY.

OL XXVII., NO. 11

Dedication of the Imperial Maus oleum at Carlottenburg.

Will Prosecute the Exet Gazette for Libel.

ick the Ripper's Work Rivale by a Russian Assassin. Marderers Guillotined at Paris

One of the Victims Only Seventeen Years Old. 270 Buildings Burned.

LONDON, March 10 .- Japanese advice may a fire took place in the village Hogoday on Feb. 8, destroying LONDON, March 10.—John Sinclair

ecided to resign his seat for the A listrict. He is an advanced Liberal and supporter of Mr. Gladstone's Ir Parnell Will Prosecute.

London, March 10.—Mr. Parnell rosecute the Exeter Gazette for publish

he first forged letter printed by imes in its article on Parnellism imes in its article on "Parnellism rime," and copying the Times' articles Sorry.

London, March 10.—A dispatch f outh Africa says that the Governor Natal has expressed disapproval of and ret for the recent demonstration at Johnsburg against the Government of

The Duke's Travels.

LONDON, March 10.—The Duke of Cught will start from Bombay for Eng Thursday next. He will travel in Japan, Vancouver and Quebec. at a banquet Saturday the peech at a banque belong the utter inadequacy of the uses of Bombay.

The Labor Conference. LONDON, March 10.-The London Ch says Germany is treating with the

with a view to the representation

The fact that Italy will send delega the conference proves an obstacle path of the German Government. nan's Journal declares that Mr. Jenn ction in the House of Commons on ay in giving notice of an addition t relative to the repo e Parnell Commiss

ent will secure a majority of or Smith's motion. Russian Cruelty Denounced. London, March 10.—Two thousand rday to protest against the Siberia Burns the labor agitato

e chief speaker. He denounced the ges and called upon the English G ent to use its influence with Ru eventa recurrence of such acts of co-ichael Davitt, Mrs. Besant and ominent speakers failed to atten-The Fight in Formosa. e that the aborigines of Formosa determined an opposition to the C nad been led into ambush and a

ampant.
Portugal's Persistence.
10.—Mr. M Lisbon, March 10.—Mr. M lirector of the Delagoa Bay Railwa been here ten days trying to effect a been here ten days trying to enect a nent of the railway trouble. It atisfied himself that the Portugues rament is determined, at whatever mazard, to keep the railway and its that to exclude England entirely Mozambique. The company claims 5 500. The United States' claim on the McMurcle estate is \$750,000.

the McMurdo estate is £760,000. f Portugal's deliberate attempt at onfiscation England and the tates will insist upon ample comport their outraged citizens. A Russian 'Jack the Rippe Moscow, March 10.—A sister of ned Pintnizky, a woman about 4 age and well known for her ch ds, has been murdered. Her b ound cut into small pieces which he wed up in a sack and flung into a sot. The head was rudely cut funk and found wrapped in a cloth her quarter of the city. As nearly determined the woman was sid from evidence which the police sclose, the murder was put increase.

ted in the Pro The Imperial Mausoleum BERLIN, March 10.-The imperi m at Carlottenburg was dedic The route to the tomb sightseers, who respectfully their heads as the imperial party ta way to attend the ceremony. tices were of an impressive character conducted by Court Chaplain he Knights of the Black Eagle var, headed by Count Von Moltk dismarek was absent. Before rer heads as the Simarck was absent. Defore re the palace the Emperor and memi-unily placed wreaths upon the William and Augusta, which letely hidden from sight by the fresh flowers that were hea

on of the French in D

itical. M. Boyel, the Fren

Prance Undertakes a Serion Paris, March 10.—Advices and coast of Africa state mands that 4,000 men be sent French post, and declares bedition to Aghome, the cap mey, is undertaken a furthe

ney, is undertaken a further to men will be necessary. ers that an attempt to capture ald prove futile, and holds the