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#### HELP WANTED -- FEMALE

W ANTED-GENERAL SERVANT WHO will sleep at ner own home. Apply from seven to nine at 219 main west. W ANTED-A WARD MAID. APPLY City Hospital.

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A FTER THE MIDNIGHT SUN, TRY THE old time tripe supper, loc. 91 Merrick.

#### MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

A CCOUNTANT, FIRST-CLAS CREDEN, tials, wants position as leager keeper of unice help. Box 15, Times. \$700 LOAN; PRIVATE FUNDS, FII mortgage, lifty per cent margin.

#### LOST AND FOUND

L OST - GOLD RING, ON REBECC street, valued as a gift. Reward a

L OST-IRISH TERRIER DOG, PUPPY neme on collar. Reward, Capt. Cooney 104 Cannon street east.

LOST-ON MAIN EAST, LADY'S WATCH Reward, Farrar's, Market Square.

LOST-AYRDALE TERRIER, 7 MONTH old, on Friday, about noon. Reward of returning to Miss F. Barker, 14 Arkledu

OST-ON WEDNESDAY, A RED COCKER spaniel bitch. Reward, 65 Catharine north. Any one detaining the dog after this notice will be presecuted.

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and near school. y T. E. Tidey, Ha W ANTED-INFORMATION REGARDING good farm for sale, located whe.a good when possession can be had; will deal only with owners who will sell direct to buyer Norman E. Mack, 194 Main street, Buttalo

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ROOMS TO LET

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#### TO LET

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### MISCELLANEOUS

M ARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED; NO witnesses required. Bowerman, Bank lton Bldg

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treet weat, move park.  $\overline{R}$  or the the two states to involve the public that he has opened a first class haundry at 437 Barton street east. Parcela called for and delivered. Faulty work, 35

MONUMENTS AND MANTELS

and 45c dozen.

# THIS FOR THAT

How often have you wished that you could exchange things, rather than sell or pack them away? How many times do you sell one thing, that you may buy another? Wouldn't you be pleased to know that you can exchange almost anything for the thing you want, at no cost, if you advertise in The Times? Suppose you are a tailor and you need dentistry, why pay for it, when some reliable dentist wants tailoring? If you are tired of your automobile and want to exchange it for something else, put an Ad in The Times.

> Think of exchanging a desk for board, jewelry for riding clothes, piano for garden work, and you will know that there will be no limit to their value to you.

## PROFIT BY TIMES WANT ADS

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THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLBEO INSURANCE COMPANY CRERAR & BURKHOLDER CEPEDERAL BUILDING Phone 610. House 27. CAR SALE DUILDING Phone 610. House 27.

Show Cases---Counters---Desks

gain to escape the flames. Buy of the Manufacturers **NEWBIGGING CABINET CO., Ltd.** 164 King West. Phone 361.

## THE IRON RING. What the Kaiser Read to His

Generals. (London Daily Mail.)

We publish below a summary of the portant article in the January issue n Emperor read to his generals at

trade without materially injuring her trade own. She must allow her competitor, see who is at the same time her best custom-er, to live." Before proceeding with a landing on the coast of Jutland she must await despatches from Africa, from 1n-dia, from America, from the Far East. If she is to set the world in flames she will be too wise to let her army be im-prisoned in Schleswig. It is doubtful whether Russia, after her recent experi-ence of the methods of modern warfare, will be eager to attack. France has clearly decided only to satisfy her cool-ing desire for revenge in company with trade without materially injuring her will be to the one which can rise above the adversary, destroy it with a dropped bomb, and then rise rapidly CHINESE WALL OF FORTIFICA-Immediately after the close of the Franco-German war Frances proceeded to build an uninterrupted barrier along the Upper Moselle and the Meuse, which now covers the whole of its castern frontier from Switzerland to Belgium. Since the direct road into France was thus closed for Germany-for it was taken for granted that Germany still sough her plunder in the pleasant val-levs of the Seine and Loire-it was as

ing desire for revenge in company with allies. All are apprehensive of the appalling expense, the possible losses the loom in the background like a red sport free. Gun foundries, ammunition fact to promote friendly relations than Peace Congress that will ever be moned. es, and steam-hami ers are doi

## QUEER MIX-UP.

#### Discharged Street Railway Manager Secures an Injunction.

Port Arthur, Feb. I .- Almost every

day the management of the street railway provides a new sensation or vaudeten to give credit to the man who did ville stunt. Last week the joint board more than any other for the cause in

#### CHARGES INTRIGUE. **NO HELP FROM** COMMISSIONERS. Mrs. Stirling Alleges Husband Arranged Divorce Evidence.

WHITE SLAVES.

Henry Lair Gets Two Years For

Enticing French Girls.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Edinburgh, Feb. 1. —Interest in the Stifling cross-suits for divorce was re-vived to-day, when Mrs. Stirling, the former American show girl, began her Clark and never intended to, as I had no clark and never intended to, as I had no clark and never intended to as I had no clark and never intended to as I had no clark and never intended to as I had no clark and never intended to as I had no clark and never intended to as I had no to read to. I know all I could get out of defence of her husband's charges. She occupied the stand the greater part of the day, and made a pathetic figure, several times being overcome with tears. She characterized many of the asser-tions of her husband's lawyers as vil-lainous lies and accured Mar. Athenton tions of her husband's lawyers as vil-lainous likes, and accused Mrs. Atherton of intriguing to throw her in company with Lord Northland, so she could mono-polize Mr. Stirling to herself. On ac-count of the questions which they wished to ask, counsel would not proceed until every woman was cleared out of court carly in the proceedings to-day.

Clark and never intended to, as I had not pump Clark and never intended to, as I had no need to. I know all I could get out of him, and I did not want to pump him for what I already had proof of. I be-lieve in always giving a man a chance to work things off, and warning him first, and I wanted it understood where I stood on the question. They would then have no cause to complain." In regard to the tippling, the Mayor said that he had had many cases re-ported to him by reputable citizens, who would not appear to prove the charges, and he would not force them to, as it would do no good, and would stop all other information later. "I feel sorry for a man," said the Mayor, "who can't drinking, and it also leaves him under an obligation to some person for every Grinking, and it also leaves him under an obligation to some person for every drink he gets in the way they get them." "What I want to do," said Judge Smider, "is to put it out of the force, because it's a bad thing to have a tip-pler on the force, and if your informa-tion comes from a reliable source it is your duty to fetch up the informer, and have the man before us." "I have given the chief some informa-tion that I cannot make public, and I will give him some more," said the Mayor.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 2 .- Henry Lair was to-day sentenced to serve two years in the Government prison at Leavenworth, Kan., and to pay \$2,000 for promoting the white-slave traffic.

the white-slave traffic. The principal witness for the Govern-ment was Marie Puroy, 19 years old, who was snatched from the streets of Paris by Jules Dufour, when she was 14, and brought to Chicago, where she fell into the hands of Lair. She got a chance to tell immigration officers of her plight and was finally rescued. Dufour is a brother of Alfonso Dufour, who, with the woman, Eva Dufour, jump-ed \$25,000 cash bail following indictment on the same charge and fled to France, where they were recently caught and convicted.

will give him some more," said the Mayor. "It makes the men neglect their duty, and I am particularly anxious to have it cleared out." said the Judge. Mayor McLaren said two men whom he knew well had told him of a police-man who walked down the street with them and in a whisper asked: "What's chances for a nip at your house?" Judge Snider: "There are only a few like that."

like that. Mayor McLaren: "There are a lot of

ood men on the force." Mayor McLaren said there ought to

good men on the force." Mayor McLaren said there ought to be a way, of geting at a hotelkeeper who gave liquor to policemen, and Magis-trate Jelfs mentioned that only a short time ago he fined a man \$200 for giving a policeman liquor and recommended the commissioners to cut off his liceuse. "They ought to be able to stop it," suggested the Mayor. "They can, but they won't," replied Magistrate Jelfs. "Oh! they won't do anything," ob-served the Judge. This looked like the finish of the bout, but Magistrate Jelfs started the ball rolling again. "Before we are off this I want an expression of opinion from the Mayor," he skid. "He seems to think I am pursuing him with hostle intent." "Not at all," said the Mayor; "and for my part I hope we get along peace-fully."

Navigation.

Invicted. The next case set for trial is that of

acien d'Arvaille, Lair's supposed wife, ho was indicted with him for enticing

French girls to this country, in viola tion of the immigration laws.

Sarnia, Feb. 1 .- Hereafter the Northrn Navigation Co., of Sarnia, will be known as the Grand Trunk route, and freight of the road will be shipped direct

Ireight of the road will be shipped direct from there to all lake ports. At a meeting of the stockholders of the Northern Navigation Co., held in Col-lingwood, Ont., W. E. Davis, passenger traffic official of the Grand Trunk, was elected as the railway company's repre-sentative on the board of directors. New terminals will be built in Sarnia and a special fast train to be known as the Line Special will leave Toronto for Sarnia and will run to the Navigation Company's docks. totaly." The next business came as a surprise, and seems to indicate that a reorgan-ization of the force is near. Chief Smith asked that Constable John Bainbridge be appointed patrol sergeant. Mayor McLaren asked what was wrong with Constable Campbell, who is Bainbridge's senior. Chief Smith said Campbell was the one man senior to Bainbridge, and that there would be plenty of openings soon, one of which could go to Camp-bell. The chief heightened the impres-sion that he wanted a reorganization soon by saying that the commissioners would have to be careful in their ap-pointments now.

on the lakes between the company and the Canadian Pacific, and does away with for the Grand Trunk the necessity for the building a fleet of its own.

#### WILL BE DRY. Prophesy That the States Will Have Prohibition in 25 Years.

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 2 .- "The whole ath will be prohibition territory within five years, and the entire Union in In live years, and the entire thing in 25 years. It will not be many years until we will as soon think of returning to slavery as to open saloon." This was a sentiment expressed last night by Rev. E. E. Folk, of Tennesse, at the Southers bat School Last control

ession is that the station is needed in pression is that the station is needed in the growing east. Chief Smith asked for eleven more men. This was discussed at length and the Board decided that six men were ab-solutely necessary and provided for them. An item of \$700 was passed as necessary for remains to the airmal sysathern Anti-Saloon League confer ence. Alluding to the work of the league in Tennessee, Rev. Mr. Folk said: "I has-

necessary for repairs to the signal sys-tem. The system in use at present was icclared antiquated and the Chief said he has been fighting for this appropria-tion for some time. The estimates are

ESTIMATES ADOPTED.

The 'estimates were considered by the Board and it was decided to ask for \$84,260.00 this year, an increase of about \$13,000 over last year's appropria-tion. A new station, to cost \$0,000, was decided on, but it has not been decided yet whether the building will be in the yest and or the west. The general im-

DAVIS ON BOARD. Grand Trunk Takes Up Northern

Company's docks. This new move on the part of the Grand Trunk is due to keen competition

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MEDICAL

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#### PATENTS

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which closed the war between Germany and France, put an end to it in appear-ance only. Although arms were laid down at its summons, a new war at once began. The war of arms was followed the war of armaments.

The other powers, of course, could not be content to watch this duel of ar-naments with indifference. If they wished to have a say in the future pol-tities of Europe and of the world at arge they had to see to it that they lid not fall behind France and Germany a the metter of armments. Thus after course, could

the matter of armaments. Thus after continues General Schleif the Franco-German contest has led ult: that nearly all the armf Europe, the far east and America ion of weapons of

practically the same value. BATTLEFIELD OF THE FUTURE. The late chief of the general staff then passes to a description of the bat-tlefield in the next European war. Noth-mg, he maintains, will be seen to betray the enemy's presence same the flowbork hen passes to a description of a lefield in the next European war. Noth-lefield in the next European war. Noth-ing, he maintains, will be seen to betray the enemy's presence save the flashes of his artillery. It will be impossible ta realize the presence of the enemy's in-fantry save that from time to time a thin dark line will be seen to quiver. leap forward, and suddenly disappear Cavalry will accomplish their task be yond'the range of view of the other two arms. There will be no Sapeleon, surrounded by a brilliant staff, glitter-ing upon the neighboring heights. Even surrounded by a brilliant start, given ing upon the neighboring heights. Even with powerful field glasses there would be little for him to see. He would be an easy mark for the enemy's batteries. The general officer commanding will be present in a house far to the rear, rear, ced in a house far to eated at a large table, where telepho

barrier of parameters, could be are seen of a manuel of the seen of a manuel of the seen of a manuel of the seen o strongly. Italy had not long before lost provinces to France. In apprehension that this feverish fortification might prevent her revenge, she met fort with fort, battery with battery. Thus before two decades had elapsed since the close of the war of 1870 a Chinese wall of fortification had been erected against Germany from the Zuyder Zee to the Mediterranean. The possibility now remained that It-aly might join her German ally and pour withel forces "like a stream burging".

s of the Seine and Loire-it was as ned that she would seek to avoid the

barrier by passing through Belgium at one end or Switzerland at the other. To forestall attack on the right wing

The possibility now remained under the aly might join her German ally and pour united forces "like a stream bursting its banks" over the great barrier into France. To prevent this, Switzerland fortified her passes. These imaginary German ambitions of conquest, thus – summarily stifled on southe and ceat, must now, of course, seek another outlet. As Germany could no longer march peacefully to Paris, she would, of course, set out for Moscow. Russia, trembling, sets to work to build a lien of fortresses on her frontier, aid-ed in the task by numerous streams and marshes. A barrier was also erected against Austria, Germany's ally. Thus the States of the Triple Alliance were isolated on the cast as on the west. In the north Denmark has made a strongpital. the States of the Triple Alliance were isolated on the east as on the west. In the north Denmark has made a strong-hold of Copenhagen, and thus dominates the entranee to the Baltic, while Britain possesses a "mighty floating. fortress, which she can erect at any given mo-nemt in the North Sea," and by means of which she can effect a landing at some Danish seaport and hurl her forces into Schleswig. POSITION OF EUROPE TO-DAY.

dismissed Manager Pilcher and reap-pointed T. H. Macauley, but the latter was prevented from taking office this



#### Blood From White Man Tranfused Into Negro Woman.

New York, Feb. 1 .- What is believed uild aid- to be the first case of blood transfusion and from a white man to a negro woman eted was made here to-night at Bellevue Hos-

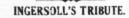
The patient, Julia Herring, 25 years

Several offered their blood, but Gus

Salaries

the south, the tatented, the noble, the true, the brave Carmack. They killed him to get rid of him, but they forgot that out of martyrs is the seed of the church. The Tennessee Legislature car-ried out that for which he lived and died."

The conference will continue until Thursday. ....



## (Written in Burns' Cottage when visit-

ing Ayr). Tho' Scotland boasts a thousand names The Scotland boasts a thousand names Of patrick, king and peer, The noblest, grandest of them all Was loved and cradled here; Here lived the gentle peasant prince The loving cottar king. Compared with whom the greatest lord Is but a titled thing. Is but a titled thing. Tis but a cot roofed in with straw. Tis but a cot rotation  $\Lambda$  hovel made of clay, the nut out the snow and storm

An over must out the snow and stor One door shuts out the snow and stor One window greets the day. And yet I stand within this room, And hold all things in scorn, For here beneath this lowly thatch, Love's sweetest bard was born.

Within this hallowed hut I feel Like one who clasps a shrine, When the glad lips at last have touched The something deemed divine: And here the world through all the years, As long as day returns, The tribute of its love and tears Will pay to Robert Burns.

Trying to Shake Him Off.

Mrs. Grimshaw (while the visitor is removing his wraps) -- What did you bring that man out here to dinner for when the house is all torn up and full of the smell of paint? Besides, you've told me a thousand times that he's a bore and you don't like him!

Mr. Grimshaw-I know it, my dear. That's why I brought him,-Chicago Tribune.

Happy are the miseries that end in joy .- French.

They killed Chief constable  $1,146 \\ 3,219$ Detectives, second class (1) .... 1,023 ergeants, first class (2) ... Sergeants, patrol (3) .... Constables, first class (28) 2,790 23,500 Total ... ..... . . . . . . \$58.919 Total ... ..... ... ... \$ 6,724 600 100

