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The wise Christmas buyer always consults the advertising columns of the leading morning daily before starting out upon a shopping expedition.

A Justifiable Compromise.

HE PROPOSITION of Senater Penrose to advance to the grade of vice-admiral, only Real Admirals Sampson and Schley but also Captain Clark, has the merit of giving honor to the one naval officer in the late unpleasantness who did notable service without any reward whatever. Captain Clark supervised the performance of as brilliant a feat of seamanship as was achievement of the Oregon in rounding the Horn, participating in the battle of Santiago and reporting at the naval sase ready for further duty did more to advertise to the world the efficiency of our navy than any other single circumstance in the whole Spanish-American war. By reason of the archaic method of promotions then in vogue he retually suffered, financially and pecuniarly, for this achievement,

Holding the opinion we do of Admiral Schley, we cannot enthuse over the proposition to make him a vice-admiral; but if it will put an end to the lisgraceful scandal-mongering which has developed in and out of the navy. the solution will be worth while. There can be no question in the minds of fairninded men as to the justice of promoting Rear Admiral Sampson to this grade. Leaving entirely out of consideration the question whether he was .ctually in command during the battle in Santingo harbor, the fact is undisputed that he supervised with notable efficiency the difficult and arduous operations of the North Atlantic naval campaign, carrying the heaviest load of remonsibility ever assumed by an Amerian naval officer with credit to himjelf and with satisfaction to his superlors. President McKinley so testified in his letter to Mr. Sampson, and it would ill become any member of congress to cast doubt upon his sense of fairness or knowledge of the facts by opposing a recommendation he had in mind to make

If the promotion of these three men will put an end to this harmful conproversy and restore harmony in the havy and among those who now are heaping discredit upon it, by all means let it be done. The dead commanderin-chief, we are sure, would, if alive, gladly hall this means of escape from a situation that is now disgraceful and full of mischief in its effects upon naval

The recent exhibition made by Cuban politicians who have been trying to hoodwink Secretary Root arouses a suspleion that the country is becoming Americanized too fast.

Means a New Era.

THAT Is said to be the first step toward the introduction by the United States Steel corporation of a general system of profit-sharing among its 125,000 employes has just been taken in the lake marine department. Announcement has been made to the captains and chief engineers of the lake steamers of the company that, beginning with the new year, an extra sum of money, equal to 10 per cent. will be added to their salaries "as a dividend on merit." While in the first instance only 300 men will be affected, it is said that in the event of the system proving helpful in eliciting better service and a more cordial feeling among the men, it will soon be extended to all the employes of the lake marine branch, about 2,000 in number, and later, to the entire working force of

the corporation. We happen to know that a similar purpose has been under consideration by a number of the large employing corporations in this vicinity, While we are not authorized to anticipate may announcements that they may one of these days want to make in their own fashion, it can fairly be said that the executive intellect of some of the largest employers that we have in these parts has been giving much thought to the problem of securing a better feeling and a more uniform and willing service among their employes. This has not been brought about by the caraival of strikes, boycotts and miscelinneous agitation and anarchy with which this community has recently been cursed. On the contrary, the interposition of this spirit of industrial nadness has retarded the development of plans which had already been formed & and far advanced with a view to ad-

mitting the wage-earner to a more equitable partnership in the husiness which furnishes him with a livelihood. When, in New York the other day, dr. Compers said he had no objection to offer to the formation of trusts provided they kept their hands out of poli-

contrary was inclined to welcome them is not whether or no such a law will industrially, he did tardy but merited Justice to the agency which, more than law that touches great social questions any other, must work out in this country the problem of securing for the think that I think that the opening American workingman a larger share than he has hitherto had of the profits of the industry which employs him. The trust will work this problem out. not because it is especially philanthropic but because the solution of the problem is a business necessity, and because the trust, better than the struggling small employer, can solve it The great employing interests which have lately been giving notice of their intention to introduce old-age pension and retirement pension features, or other forms of profit-sharing, have not pretended to be in business for the particular purpose of doing good; they have done these things because it has appeared to them wise, from a business standpoint, to do them. This standpoint will cause them to take other forward steps as their business experience widens and the development of economics proceeds.

its own advancement; but striking, boycotting and other bucking and kicking only interpose foolish and hurtful

General Chaffee's review indicates that the willy Malay invariably appears at best advantage when observed at

New York's Excise Problem.

EW YORK city's contribution to whirlwind personalities with political prospects. Justice Jerome, soon to be district atterney, in a speech at Rochester has made public more clearly does them credit. than hitherto his reasons for desiring the Sunday opening of city saloons.

"In New York city," he says, "we are open on Sunday. It requires the trade of twenty men to make this Sunday opening profitable for a saloon and there you have 140,000 voters who want a drink on Sunday and who see no harm in the violation of the law, and ever performed in any navy. The 140,000 voters are a host for politicians to reckon with. These men do not realize that there is any moral turnitude in their getting a drink on Sunday; in their soliciting another man to sell them drinks and thus lowering his self-respect and theirs. If you endeavor to enforce the Sunday closing law you antagonize this element and its supporters and the administration that tries goes out at the end of the

After showing how the law against Sunday opening could not be enforced, how even under Mayor Strong's administration, when Theodore Roosevelt was president of the police board and every agency of government was trying its hardest to enforce it, the net result of as honest, determined an effort as could be made resulted simply in raising from \$5 to \$10 a month the blackmail price of exemption charged by those policemen who were "on the make," Justice Jerome continues:

"We have had beautiful developments from this law, which, in the city of New York, we call the 'Raines law hotels.' We have developed 2,167 of them where an India rubber sandwich is chained to the wall and it is pulled out when the drink is ordered and is al- ship without sails, lowed to go back. That law permits 9 167 places to sell rum on Sunday by having a 'fly-blown' sandwich which does duty all day long. That is indeed maintaining the sanctity of the Sabboth in closing the saloons on Sunday. If that is the kind of hypocrisy that the American people like, I misjudge them. It is not the kind of people to whom I made my play in the campaign. I played to that which was honest, which could look the truth in the face; that which was loyal, and I ran

17,000 ahead of my ticket,

"Now, what those who feel as I do want, is but one thing. We are not seeking to have any change made in this law in regard to the revenue. We look for a law that we can enforce. We look for a law that won't debauch our public service; that won't dangle from \$600,000 to \$750,000 a year blackmail before our police department. These men are better when they are appointed, better morally and physically, than the average man in the community. But can you devise a scheme more admirable than this to debauch last year, fifty-two per cent, came from the the public service? Can you offer \$600,000 or \$750,000 a year in this form of
blackmall to the average man and expect him to resist it? Can you take a
pect him to resist it? Can you take a
country with 200 saloons in his police captain with 200 saloons in his recognized here. Prieste engineers believ district and have \$12,000 paid to a man good American coal is fully equal to the Cardia in New Jersey, where you cannot trace product." it, just across the river? Can you do that and expect that the average man or all the average men are going to resist it? If you think so, if you think so well of humanity come years. so well of humanity, come down to \$2.31, against \$4.35 a year ago. New York and we will show you dif-

that from 1 o'clock on Sunday until 10 that the superior quality of our product componer 11 o'clock on Sunday night liquor sated for the increased expenses of transports may be sold in the city of New York in other places than the 2.167 Raines haw hotels. Such a law as I have in-

To suit the fashion of the hou

Demanding shorter hours,

To better their condition

They walked out of their towers

tine went about the sleeping town

On this odd temporal mission.

And urged all clocks to go on strike

To listen to haranguing, And when the leaders made a noint

The clocks all made a clanging,

striking we have always led

Are claiming some attention

As near as I can understand,

(One old clock there made mention), But lately other strikes than ours

These strikes for six-rier lours Would leave us broad, mogressive clocks Some leisure in our towers."

then off they went to meet the Sun. And left the sleeping peoples

gathered in the public square

THE STRIKING CLOCKS.

[Joseph Blethen, in The Saturday Evening Post.]

THE chairs struck one; and then they With only watches there on watch

ties and off the judiciary, but on the diested is enforcible, and the question have no evils attending it. I know no that does not have its faults. Don't of the saloons is a desirable thing, God knows that with the experience that I have had, if I could close them for all time I would be the first to vote 'aye' on that proposition. But the question before us is whether an uninforcible law on our statute books does not bring incidental evils more terrible than the incidental evils of allowing such an opening, and Dr. Parkhurst well said a bill for Sunday opening during limited hours in the city of New York is not a bill for Sunday opening. It is a bill for Sunday closing; and that is really what it is," No one will question Justice Jerome's

sincerity. No one familiar with political conditions will doubt that the excise problem as it exists in a large city is decidedly different from the problem as it relates to small towns and rural communities, and therefore requires different treatment. His view is that a law which can be enforced and therefore is not broken with impunity, with the effect of casting more or less contempt on all law, is better for a complex city like New York than a law whose enforcement is Impossible and which, therefore, is of no use. This is the point of view of worldly wisdom profiting by the teachings of human experience. But it will not be accepted by the puritan element and we very much doubt that it will win the open assent of the New York legislature. The members of that body may agree with it in private, but they are not monkeying with the buzz saw more than they can help and their caution

While engaged in perfecting the system of street signs, it might be well have 13,000 saloons, and of them 7,000 also to raise the arc lamps to their original position. The fact that some other cities are cursed by the lowered street lights is no reason why Scranton should not insist in the interest of good eyesight upon having the lamps where they belong.

Miss Stone may succeed in converting the Bulgarian brigands, but it is doubtful if she can induce them to reduce the rates of ransom. It is sometimes rather difficult to persuade the converted on this side of the ocean to relent in anything that touches the pocketbook.

It is rather difficult to determine just yet who will have the last laugh, the earnest believers in Mr. Marconi's system of wireless communication or the scoffers who compare his hopes to those of the late Mr. Keely.

Kingston has yet something to live for. Four prizes were secured by a resident of that town at the New York log show this week.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer.

A child born on this day will notice that talent without assurance is very much like .

Some of the lower state gubernatorial boots Man's greatness can often be judged by the

magnitude of his mistakes. A good many people who were not there will ave the most pronounced opinions upon the Sampson-Schley affair,

Many seeming golden opportunities, if cm-braced, might have proved gold bricks, Girls contemplating matrimony should remember that ice cream, theater tickets and bushands seldom come in large quantities in the sampackage.

It is never too late to make a good resolution, out often too late to put it in practice. Nothing should be put of until tomorrow, ess, perhaps, it might be the collector,

WHAT OUR CONSULS SAY. Editor of The Tribun

Wire pails and cotton waste in Austria Consul Hossfeld reports from Triesle, Austria; "There is in Southern Austria a good market for crews and wire nails, supplied chiefly in the p by England and Germany. There is also a large demand for cotton waste, which the inland cor-

year 1960 to American coal had ever found its way o this market. Of the 270,000 tons imported

rate from Newport News to Marseilles is also

Consul Brunot of St. Etienne says that an i-"We want you to change this law go that from 1 o'clock on Sunday until in

The Sun slacked never what his pace,

Though loudly they made trial, But all that day he marked the names

The clocks declared they should stand firm

Fill all demands were ceded.

Then one old whock declared his mind:

"I find that Time goes eaterly on For every man and nation, and striking clocks that go on strike

Then back they went to shelf and tower

With shame in all their places, ad to this day those clocks have held Their hands before their faces,

I pon the court house dial.

Some winding up was needed,

"I want to time to play.

I need each moment of my time
To fell the time of day.

Must lese their occupation."

to Berlin, and it is said it will be sold there for

an coal into Italy. The quantity thus far i tract for 20,000 tons has recently been made local agent with an American producer, Consul Brittain of Nantes says that recently rgo of American coal arrived at Bordeaux, and 1,000-ten cargo has just arrived at Bonen. Sevil cargoes of American strain coal have recentarrived in St. Nazarro for the French steams company, and he is unformed the coal gives ool satisfaction. A 5,000-ton cargo of steam al will arrive in St. Nazaire in a few days, unsigned to the Paris-Orleans Railway company. Consul General Cole of Dresden says one of the argest German importers of anthracite coal lies en to America recently and closed several large reliase contracts. The first shipment is ex-sted to arrive at Hamburg the end of Decou

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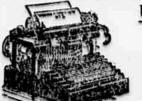
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