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THE STAR FOR 1902.

The St. John merchant who wants
to reach all the people of St. John with
his advertising announcements in 1902
will not do so unless he includes a space
in the Star, which is read by many
who take no other St. John paper.

The Star has grown steadily in pub-
lic favor and in circulation ever since
it was started in September, 1900. The
years 1902 will find it with a stronger
staff than before, and with the certain-
ty that ere many months have elapsed
the paper will be somewhat enlarged.
The attention of advertisers is respect-
fully directed to the value of this pa-
per as a medium for attracting the at-
tention of the purchasing public.

A WORD IN SEASON.

That its readers are as much inter-
ested in the Christmas announcements
of the stores just now as they are in
any other kind of news must be the
Star's justification for giving so much
space this week and for two days of
next week to advertisements. Even
as it is, a number of merchants have
been disappointed because there is not
more space available for their require-
ments. The great rush will, however,
be over after Christmas, and then the
writing staff, who have a fierce feud
with the business department this
week, will be given more space for the
news of the day. In the meantime we
commend to our readers the announce-
ments of Star advertisers from day to
day, which will be of great advantage
to them in making their choice of
Christmas gifts.

ROOSEVELT AND THE PARTY.

There appears to be trouble between
President Roosevelt and some of the
republican members of the senate. He
has in their eyes done those things he
ought not to have done, left undone the
things which he ought to have done.
In other words he has refused to make
appointments that even Hanna the
Kingmaker endorsed and has placed
certain persons in position who were
bitterly opposed by the senators. This
with the unmaking of several favorites
has brought down the wrath of the dis-
appointed endorsers upon the head of
the president. From his past record
Roosevelt does not appear to be a man
who would be easily coerced. In his
work in New York city and state his
actions more than once brought him
into conflict with the powers. He was
seldom downed. As one paper, com-
menting on the situation, puts it,
Roosevelt has had too much experience
with the "bad men" of the west to be
at all put off by the opposition of their
counterparts in eastern politics. It
seems to be his idea to inject new and
vigorous blood into the republican par-
ty, and so slowly and surely build up
a personal party which will have to be
reckoned with in the future.

£8 FOR SPRUCE DEALS.

The stock of spruce deals in Liver-
pool is fifty per cent less than that of
a year ago, and is equal to only about
seven weeks ordinary consumption.
Much of it is of poor specification, but
the Timber Trades Journal says it is
likely to be sold out and the year close
with smaller stocks available than for
years past. For available spruce at
sea, calling for orders, the Journal
says sellers are asking £8 c. i. f. and
will probably get that figure. The
position of birch lumber is also very
strong. In Manchester the quays are
practically clear of spruce, and for the
week ending Dec. 7th, about 600 stand-
ards were delivered out of stock. The
present state of the British spruce mar-
ket is full of encouragement for lower
province shippers, who will need good
prices to offset the greater cost of get-
ting out the logs this winter as com-
pared with last.

It is comfortable to know that Col-
ombia and Venezuela are going to war
again. They have not been at war
now (on paper) for nearly a week, and
there was a rising fear in many minds
that they were about to make terms
of peace. Greater than the shock of
war would be the effect on the public
mind if these countries ceased to wipe
each other off the map. Nobody is
ever killed more than five or six times
in one of these wars, and therefore the
people enjoy them. They certainly
would have a dull Christmas without
the exhilaration of a real, up-to-date,
Central-American squabble.

Patrick A. McHugh, nationalist
Mr. P. says that he never
heard more enthusiastic cheers
than those given by the Canadians
for the Boers. Mr. McHugh will
be hearing the same kind of cheering
in Birmingham if he goes there.

The municipal lodging houses to be
established shortly in Chicago will, if
properly managed, not only prove a
step in the right direction but will be
profitable institutions. Places with
similar aims have been started in Lon-
don, though not by the city corpora-
tion. Everything is placed at the low-
est possible price, and yet they have
proved financially successful. The ex-
periment in Chicago will be watched
with interest.

HOW SUNDAY IS OBSERVED.

(Boston Journal.)
Apropos of the discussion over the
proposed Sunday opening of saloons in
New York the Tribune printed, this
week, a series of letters from a num-
ber of cities that show just what the
present condition of Sunday "keeping"
is in the largest municipalities of the
United States. To begin with, New
York itself has many strict regula-
tions. It is unlawful in our largest
city on the first day of the week to
sell any articles of food often ten in
the morning, except, of course, in ho-
tels and restaurants and except, also
such articles as confectionery and soda
water. It is likewise illegal to sell il-
liquor except with meals at places hav-
ing hotel licenses, to give theatrical
performances or to parade, except in
the case of government or state troops
or funeral processions. "In addition
to these statutory provisions," says the
Tribune, "the police have the power to
exercise a wide discretion as to what
is 'disorderly' conduct on Sunday, and
this power has been used more or less
to regulate the playing of baseball,
football and other noisy games on that
day."

In Chicago the saloons are not mo-
lested on Sunday. Test cases have
been brought against them, but no
jury has been found that would con-
vict. There are no state laws or city
ordinances that govern the opening of
theatres, concerts, libraries or stores on
the first day of the week, and some
theatres—not the first-class ones, it is
said—have Sunday performances. With
this exception and that of the unmo-
lested sale of liquor, the situation ap-
pears much the same as in New York,
though in the latter place a pretence
is made of restricting the liquor traf-
fic. At St. Louis we find the "Con-
tinental" idea in full blast. The Tri-
bune's St. Louis letter says:

"Every theatre in the city is open
on Sunday, as are the saloons, the bil-
liard halls and other resorts where
men congregate to while away an idle
hour. Dances are heavily patronized
at night, and the saloons are wide open
all day and up to midnight, not-
withstanding that there is a law on
the statute books calling for their clos-
ing. Repeated but unsuccessful efforts
have been made to enforce this law.
The largest foreign element, the German
especially, has resisted enforcement
bitterly, and thus far has succeeded
in rendering the law futile. Small
stores of many kinds keep open until
noon, notably the grocers, the bakers
and many haberdashers. In the sum-
mer season baseball engages the at-
tention of a large part of the citizenry
on Sunday, and in the fall and winter
months football, coursing, shooting
tournaments and skating."

It is the German element in New
York that is supposed to be most vig-
orously opposed to the closing of the
saloon Sunday, but this element is of
course not so numerous in New York
as it is in St. Louis, where "Sunday
observance" in the old sense is so large-
ly a thing of the past.

At San Francisco there is practi-
cally no enforced observance of the day.
Many of the retail stores close, but
anyone who wishes to make a purchase
in any line of trade will not find it dif-
ficult to get what he wants in some
side-street establishment. Groceries
remain open all day and until mid-
night or later, and most of them have
saloons attached. Hundreds of saloons
keep open all night, including the "fin-
est" places in the centre of the city.
Most of the theatres have Sunday mat-
inees and Sunday evening perform-
ances, and "all sporting events, except
horse races, are held on Sunday, just
the same as on other days."

To cure a Headache in ten minutes
use KUMPORT Headache Powders.

SENATOR HOAR'S IDEA.

(New York Evening Post.)
Apparatus Senator Hoar is really in
earnest about that idea of having the
civilized nations of the world pick out
an island somewhere and each send its
anarchists there, to let them carry
out their theories. It is hard to discuss
the matter seriously. It is well enough,
however, to point out that anarchists
are women as well as men, and that
one of the theories of anarchism is that
men and women shall be allowed to es-
tablish such relations between sexes as
seem good to individuals, without any
interference by the government. Of
course, the public opinion of the world
would never consider the idea of turn-
ing male and female anarchists loose
on some island, to live as they liked,
so there would obviously have to be
two islands. If it were worth while to
go any further, it might be added that
a free republic would present a noble
spectacle in offering to share in keep-
ing on two such islands men and wo-
men whom the year of Russia might
want to get rid of by calling them an-
archists.

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(New York World.)

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holder and president, is planning the
establishment of branch stores
throughout New England. It is hoped
that in time Mohican grocery stores
will dot the country.

Already a Norwich branch is in op-
eration, while work is being hurried
forward on a new store at Worcester.
The plan embodies the ownership of
buildings and one management for all,
by which rent will be saved and cost
of distribution, and office expenses will

be cheapened. Mr. Munsey said:
"It is simply a natural growth, and
how far it will extend no one can de-
termine. The company has been pros-
pering. I have devoted a lot of
thought to the matter, but just at
present my energies are centred in the
newspaper business."

Diphtheria and scarlet fever cannot spread
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POINT OF VIEW.

(Yonkers Statesman.)

Yeast—I heard your wife talking
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rance in herself she looks upon as ob-
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FOR SALE—A chemist's balance with all
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LOST, strayed or stolen, from 172 Car-
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