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THE STAR has a regular and permanent staff of writers...

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The Kaiser and Peace.

Says the New York Tribune: "Ten years ago Japan, after winning a war for civilization against China..."

Not unlikely the Kaiser's truculent talk about "the scourge of God" and "the yellow peril" has to do with this very question. Europe is persuaded that Russia is defeated...

China and America.

Says the Springfield Republican:

"All hope of the negotiation of a new treaty regulating Chinese immigration into the United States has been abandoned at the State Department..."

It is an old but mistaken idea that the Chinese exclusion act was dictated by the Pacific coast and the labor unions. Sentiment without regard to section supported that measure...

As for labor, organized or unorganized, it could not well look unconcerned on competition which would reduce wages to the vanishing point.

Peace treaties often present pretty tough and complicated propositions. Within the last thirty-five years both Russia and France have had experience of that fact.

Unnecessary Ambulance Speed. It is a daily occurrence for a hospital ambulance to dash through the principal streets of the city with the horse at a dead gallop...

Cotton Manufacturing. The American Cotton Manufacturers' Association in session at Knoxville, Tenn., Thursday elected the following officers:

Senator Dewey in his speech before the Union League at Philadelphia remarked that we are the richest and most powerful nation in the world.

Kenilworth is making the discovery that the men most injured by betting on the horses are the last to encourage the authorities in their efforts to break up pool rooms.

John Paul Jones' last resting place has been a matter of patriotic dispute ever since the body was exhumed and identified in Paris.

President Roosevelt declares that he thinks very well of the country, and the reception committees have done all in their power to convince him that the sentiment is mutual.

The neutrality discussion makes it clear that Japan, in studying civilized military methods, has not neglected the study of international law.

It may be doubted if any other novel has ever written which exerted more influence on the minds of men of all lands than "Don Quixote."

The contest rapidly narrowed down to Annapolis and Washington, and last evening the President decided in favor of the former.

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post, and his works had been as a rule unpopular. His genius burned with too bright and pure a flame to suit the temperament of his countrymen and his period.

The great majority of those who are familiar with the story of the text of "Don Quixote" are unaware that Cervantes wrote many other works, some of which are highly rated by the literary analysts.

Through a touch of satire in real life Cervantes was forced to produce the second part of his great work by the appearance of a burlesque continuation of "Don Quixote" by an unknown writer, who styled himself Alonso Fernandez de Avellaneda.

A national society for the beautification of Washington might save some valuable time by having literature prepared for distribution among new congressmen explaining just what the relation is between this city and the national government.

If the new company organized to fight Standard Oil succeeds, Kansas will be rich enough to out-bid Mr. Rockefeller in some of his cherished donation schemes.

The President might be willing to go so far as to say that he will not insist on a rate schedule that will allow the general public to gouge the railroads.

Perhaps Mr. Schwab is hurrying home to see if he cannot place some orders for armor-plated delivery wagons in Chicago.

Radium is still talked of as a cure for many things, but has not yet produced any book of testimonials.

SHOOTING STARS. Always Practical.

"Have you never given any thought to what posterity will say about you?" "No," answered Senator Sorghum; "I long ago arrived at the conclusion that posterity cannot make you as much trouble as one of your next door neighbors."

A Colorado Sentiment. I'd like to be a butterfly Or bird and cleave the air; To be contented still I'll try, I'm glad I'm not a bear.

In Doubt. "What do you think of government ownership?" "Well," answered the colored sage, "I dunno as I has much information 'bout it, but it do strike me dat dar's enough fault 'bout it dat de government now, without puttin' no mo' 'sponsibility on it."

A Common Experience. "Sometimes," said the literary man with spectacular tendencies, "one comes to a point where it is a terrible strain to write any more."

"Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Stax; "I often experience that sensation in working on a check book."

The Sequel to a Fable. "Remember the fable of the hare and the tortoise," said the slow man.

"I've thought about that," answered the impulsive friend. "I'd rather be the hare, anyhow. He was in a fine position to get bet on another race."

The Consumer. The farmer can declare himself and vow with accents deep he'll sell no more; He'll sell to cheap; The miller and the teamster, if their pay they do not like, Can at least attract attention to their troubles by a strike.

And when the battle's ended, And one side's entirely beat, The man who pays the damage As the man who has to eat.

When capital and labor get together in a clash, And all grows warm and (treats arise which sound uncommon rash, The man who has the real right to shudder in dismay Is compelled to watch the scrimmage and not have a word to say.

A merry dance they're leading, And the plan is very neat; For the man who pays the piper Is the man who has to eat.

Conquered. From the Detroit Free Press. Jim Jeffries' admission that he is going to quit fighting with his wife wants him to serve to cast a shadow on his claim of having never been conquered.

Absurd Ruling. From the Chicago Record-Herald. A New York judge ruled the other day that an apartment house janitor is a servant. It is probable that the judge has never lived in a flat.

His Hand is Strong. From the New York Evening Sun. King Edward, as keeper of the peace of Europe, will have his hands full for some time to come.

Epidemic of Horrors. From the Baltimore American. We seem to be passing through an epidemic of horrors with railroad explosions, tornadoes and fires. And these horrors are not unusually late in coming.

Everybody Play! From the Springfield Republican. This is a remarkable year in the world of sport. The base ball season has started off with more widespread interest and apparently greater attendance than ever before.

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At Prices Greatly Below the Usual - The Same as They Would Cost Us in the Regular Way. NOTE - We arranged with the manufacturers to ship these samples earlier than usual that we might give those of our customers who leave town in June an opportunity to supply summer needs in these lines.

We Also Offer at Special Prices Some Women's Handsome Hand-Made French Undergarments And Children's Sample Dresses and Undergarments. Dress Goods Department (Second Floor, G Street) Will Exhibit on Monday, Cream Wools and Silk-and-Wools, Especially Suitable for Graduation, Commencement, Wedding and Visiting Gowns and Outing Costumes.

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Our dress goods department is loaded with all the newest and beautiful materials suitable for graduation gowns. The old-time, but ever lovely, Paris mullin, sheer and soft, having a silky appearance, is still a favorite for graduation gowns.

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Gifts for the graduate are as important as they are interesting. In a way they differ from those of a bride, who will presumably become a housekeeper, hence things for the home are more appropriate for her.

Although just laying aside her school books, the graduate who has a love, sometimes even a preference, for all good books is made happy by the gift of a beautiful book. In our book department are some rare and artistic volumes.