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in all kinds of lengths. A general clean up of the entire lot, values up to 18c per yard. On bargain square in the great domestic room, at choice, per yard.....

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Saturday, 16th

Thousands of Yards of All Wool Dress Goods-58 inch Suitings, all wool Boucles, all wool Tricots, all wool Henriettas, Worsted Suitings, etc., in lengths from 21-2 to 8 yards, worth from 75c to \$3.00 per yard, in Main Wash Goods Department, at yard, 59c, 39c and

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An immense lot of Soft Felt Hats, in all the most up-to-date styles, Fedoras, Tourists, Columbias, etc., in blacks, otter, sage, maple and all the most popular colors. They possess a high quality and style that will recommend them to all careful buyers. They're equal to any \$2.50 values, but we got them at a bargain and give you the benefit

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of the most magnificent stock ever shown in the west. A surpassingly beautiful display of imported costumes exquisite Parisian designs from the very best makers, and handsome tailor suits from the foremost American manufacturers will be a feature Saturday. Our prices the very

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145 HANDSOME TAILOR SUITS-In great variety of material and color with 48-fnoh satin lined coats; sold elsewhere at \$15.00; special 10.00 175 ELEGANT TAILOR SUITS—In the most popular styles, fabrics and colors; would be good value at \$22.50; special bargain Satur- 13.75

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We purchased a con-

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sold by the factory to us

at a figure a good deal

Look in Our Dodge Street

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Several lines of the \$3.50 Ultra shoes for ladies, 1.96 Childs' \$1.00 Turn and McKay Kid lace 69c shoes Men's, Boys' and Youths' \$1.50 satin 98c calf lace shoes, all sizes......

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-	Men's, Boys' and Youths' \$1.50 satin 98c calf lace shoes, all sizes	We sell nothing but the highest quality FLOUR. FLOUR FLOUR. We have contracted with one of the largest
c	Burley and Stevens \$2.00 and \$2.25 school shoes for boys and girls, in all sizes, at	flour mills in the country for 10 cars of Fancy High Patent Minnesota Flour- made from the best selected hard wheat, which contains all the neccessary por- tions that are required to make fine bread for the table. The first car is
00	Infants 50c soft sole shoes, all colors and styles	in and will go on sale; per 48- 1.35 pound sack. 10 bars best brand Laundry Seap
C	26 styles of the Grover soft shoes for tender feet in stock. Are they easy. Ask the woman!	1-lb. can fancy Alaska Salmon 9c Oil or Mustard Sardines, per can 2%c

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and freshest goods on the market. Fresh, crisp Ginger Snaps, per pound. Nabisco Wafers, per package...... BUTTER AND CHEESE SPECIALS.

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One No. 536 Sideboard, regular price \$22.75, now . . . 12.75 Seven No. 516 Sideboards, regular price \$24.25, now. .14.25 One No. 483 Sideboard, regular price \$25.00, now. . . . 15.00 Mail orders filled. Order by number.

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MARRIAGE AS A MEANS OF ROBBERY

imoothest Matrimontal Crook that Ever Hit the Pike and Fleeced His Victims-How He Worked His Game.

The record achieved by Johann Hoch of Chicago as a much married man is thrown in the shade by the champion bigamist, Dr. George Witzhoff of New York and neighboring cities. Witshoff is said to have annexed at least sixty wives at various places and under various names, robbing and deserting each at the first op portunity. Ten of his wives have identified photograph of the doctor, but the authorities have not been able to apprehend the matrimonial crook.

Witzhoff is good looking, but his one key to the hearts and sentiments of his many women victims was courtesy.

He was also very considerate, and during his various courtships won their affections by carefully noting all the little details of sorrect deportment that appeal to women. He would help them on and off cars; he would stand beside a dining table until his companion was scated; he was careful to carry the packages when he met gweetheart out shopping; he stood chatting with his hat in his hand; he inquired gently and solicitously after the health of his tunity to give to prospective wives the im- | husband. pression that he was a finished gentleman. All his victims figured that if he was a gentleman he would make a good husband.

Indicted More Than a Year Ago. On June 9, 1904, an indictment was found against the much-married man in New while he disappeared and only recently portunity. came into the limelight, when dozens of his wives commenced sending their names

DISFIGURING HUMOR

Brushed Scales from Face Like Powder-Docter Said Lady Would Be Disfigured for Life.

CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS

"I suffered with eczema all over my body. My face was covered; my eye-brows came out. I had tried three doctors, but did not get any better. I then went to another doctor. He thought my face would be marked for life, but my brother-in-law told me to get Cuticura. I washed with Cuticura Soap, applied Cuticura Ointment, and took Cuticura Resolvent as directed. I could brush the scales off my face like powder. Now my face is just as clean as it ever was. - Mrs. Emma White, 641 Cherrier Place, Camden, N. J., April 25, '05."

under the name of Westhoff.

It was at Cleveland that Witzhoff studof the little money she had saved. A woman in Cleveland wrote to the detectives asking for a picture of Witzhoff, as she thought a man who married her two years ago, and who was a dentist, might be the man she was after and who had robbed light on his career and also was the beher of money and jewels worth \$700.

Seven Weddings in One Week.

One woman declared that she knew he narried seven women in one week and in amazing feature of the doctor's marital transactions is the manner in which he carried out the religious end of them. If the girl he was courting was a Roman Catholic he would be of the same faith; if a George A. Muller. Protestant, he would vow that faith, and the same with Jewish girls and all others. He was read in religion and portions of the Bible he could speak word for word. The woman who so positively identified a

picture of Dr. Witzhoff as the man who ried to Connecticut. married her and then deserted her after taking about \$500 of her money, is Sophie Youeker, who lives at 205 Broome street, New York, and who, when Lawyer Franklin showed her a picture taken in Minneapolis of Witzhoff, said that it was withvictims-he neglected absolutely no oppor- out doubt the photograph of her missing

Miss Youcker said she knew that after he assumed at different times the names of Abraham, Kreiger, Herowitz, Glucker, Stein, and that under one or the other of these names he married different girls, York City on a charge of bigamy. Mean- only to rob and desert them at the first op-

Married Two in a Week. Under the name of Goldstein the man

narried Rebecca David of 294 Stanton It is learned that in Detroit he posed as street. He married a week later another girl named Rebecca, who lived in Attorney street, and in ten days deserted and robbed These marriages were all arranged

brough a schatchen, or marriage broker. The broker participated in the plunder and was one of the gang. The idea was, according to Sophis Youcker's knowledge, that all of the gang participated in some way in the plunder, which has reached, she says, at least \$15,000.

A man known as Harry Kaufmann assisted Witzhoff in his schemes, she said. and the two had been making a wholesale business of marriage, robbery and deser-

tion for years. Witzhoff's first exposure came through his marrying and robbing Anna Parkhill. Mrs. Parkhill, tall and handsome, had been divorced from her first husband, Philip Parkhill, when she met Witzhoff. She had a son, Herbert. She met Witzhoff, as he Forty-second street, where he was employed. She was impressed with his refinement and good looks, and soon they

were friends.

and always posed as a dentist, physician for marrying, lived later. There Dr. Witz- berg of 76 Rivington street, a brother-in and professor. A woman calling herself hoff called, and they were married in the law, who introduced him to Miss Goldbaum Catherine Westhoff says that she had been Lutheran church, Eighth avenue and Fiftyrobbed of \$1,000 by a man answering the seventh street, Manhattan, on September shown to Miss Goldbaum she said: "That description of Witzhoff. He married her 12, 1908. The bridegroom signed his name is he. I was introduced to him in 1909 by as Dr. George Westhoff.

led mechanical dentistry and was known experience and ability, Dr. Witzhoff got man, and held himself out to be a dentist in many of the dental shops. It is also his wife's father, who lives at Sayville, and physician. He said he had a wide asserted that, posing as an evangelist in L. L. to give her \$3,000 to start a dental knowledge of drugs, and this leads me to the Shaker community in Wilkesbarre, he office at Bridgeport place. They went there had married a girl there and robbed her to live, but hearing that the dental agents that he attempted to feed her pills and powere after him for practising without a license he closed up and moved the plant. Two Wives at Once.

At this residence an incident turned ginning of much of his trouble. It was said that Witzhoff tried to swindle a friend, and, having prior to this told of his prowess in winning the affections of women, the friend began an investigation, each case under a different name. An which made it positive that Witzhoff had married Miss Etta Randall, of Boston, on at No. 28 Porest street, Somerville, a suburb of Boston, under the name of Dr.

In a spirit of revenge Witzhoff's supposed friend wrote to Miss Randall telling her that her husband was living wife another wife in Bridgeport. Miss Randall, not having seen "Dr. Muller" for some time, hur-

She arrived at Bridgeport on the anniversary of her marriage. When she found the house and knocked at the door Witzhoff, or Muller, opened it.

Most men, with a wife in the house and another on the doorstep, would have fied. Witzhoff was able, however, to carry off hydrogen like that." the situation. He calmly told his first wife ! matter of business" and pictured Mrs. odd side. Parkhill as a terrible woman who would found out that she had been deserted. He warned Miss Randall, for her own

safety as well as his, to go back to Boston | reduced to a dollar and a quarter. So he that night. He declared that when he returned the money he had taken from Mrs. Parkhill he would return to her in Boston. He so frightened Miss Randall that she left the house in fear. To the wife remaining Dr. Witzhoff stated that his caller was a former patient. This lulled suspicion for a while, but finally matters culminated | we are not druggists, you know-and the in the disappearance of Witzhoff with all next day the boy's aunt came back with the property of Mrs. Parkhill he could get. The deserted woman began her search for

the deceiver. robbed of \$1,000 was also found. Steps awful were taken to get her story. As Dr. Heffer, Witzhoff is said to have been at work in a New Haven dental shop before coming to New York.

A Miss Chapman of Chicago says the man married her six months ago, after a hurried courtship, robbed her of \$800 in cash and some jewels while on a train on their wedding trip and left her to shift for

A Close Call.

Another victim of Witzhoff is Miss Ella Goldbaum of 51 West One Hundred and called himself, in a dental parlor in West Seventeenth street, New York. Miss Goldpersonal relationship to our republican gov baum was only engaged to be married to Witzhoff, who courted her under the mame of Arthur Hoffer.

house at No .116 Schermerhorn street, of her younger sister, Rebecca. He secured ment. Ask any ticket agent.

WITZHOFF, WINNER OF WIVES a mechanical dentist. He was known there as Muller, Hauser, Westhoff and Wexler, Frederick E. Carlton, who also has a record the extent of \$400 upon Dr. Isador C. Eisen-

When a photograph of Dr. Witzhoff was my brother-in-law, Dr. Eisenberg. He was Under the plea that he was a dentist of a most accomplished and polished gentlebelieve the statement of the Boston wife

"Within six weeks I became engaged to him, owing to the warm introduction giver by Dr. Eisenberg, who was greatly deceived by him, and then the family loaned him \$800 with which to start a dental office.

"He was at that time conducting a small office in Lexington avenue, near Thirtyeighth street. Within a few days after getting the loan he disappeared, leaving me a note, saying that he had been called out of town on urgent business."

"There was something about the man I February 19, 1903, and had lived with her did not like," said Miss Rebecca Goldbaum, "and I often turned my sister against him, because he could not look me straight in the eye."

> Behind the Counter. On the pier, smoking and chatting, sat

a number of young salesmen in shops and stores enjoying their vacation. "My work with the druggist is amusing," one said. "The other day a woman tion, costing thousands of dollars to concame in and asked for the secret of im- struct and hundreds of dollars to fire, and Paroxigon of lgide was ordered in a letter from a blond lady who ought to have known better than to write peroxide of

"I don't like our shoe department," said that he had married Mrs. Parkhill as "a a second young man. "Still, it has its A little man last month came in to be fitted. His size was five, and the Schwartz, Cohen. Cahn. Goldstein and stop at nothing in her vengence if she size that suited him cost three dollars and a half. He found that the extra large sizes of this style-tens and elevens-were bought a pair of tens, put them on and

stumped out, proud and happy." "A boy once presented a note from the doctor that said: 'Four ounces of vaseline, to be well rubbed in thrice daily, said a third young man. "I weighed and bottled the vaseline, but I didn't label itthe empty vaseline bottle and said: 'Will you please give me a double quan

tity this time? It's the only kind of jelly Trace of a Philadelphia woman who was that will lay on our Willie's stomach in his weak condition. "-Philadelphia

A Washington Relic. Joseph I. Keefer, a member of the Sons of the Revolution of Washington, while on a recent visit to Charlestown, W. Va., found in the residence of Mrs. R. B. Chew, a grandniece of George Washington, a very valuable and historic pen portrait engravature of King Louis XVI of France, which was sent by that personage to General Washington, the presentation of which was the first incident of the kind in which a foreign potentate had evinced so close a

ernment. One Fare to Hot Springs, Ark. She escaped going to the altar with him Plus \$3, for round trip, daily, good for 30 Mrs. Parkhill then had a furnished room on account of the suspicions and vigilance days. Summer is the best time for treat-

COST OF KILLING IN WAR

Fewer Men Are Slaughtered.

WAS DIFFERENT IN OLDEN TIMES

Glance at the Mortality Record of Ancient Battles When Warriors Got Together with Spears, Arrows and Axes.

It costs far more to kill a man in modern than it did in ancient warfare. According to the best authorities of Russia and Japan, the conflict which has just ended involved a total cost of \$1,500,000,000. Of this the Russians suffered a loss of approximately \$1,000,000,000 and the Japanese \$500,000,000. The Russian casualties amounted o 400,000 and the Japanese to 200,000 mer It may be estimated, therefore, that every man who fell on either side in the

It cost \$1,225 to vanquish one Russian, and Russia had to spend \$5,000 to overwhelm one Japanese. Although more money is spent today in war than in olden times, yet fewer are killed. The great guns of modern invenagination. She meant citrate of magnesia. the battleships, representing expenditures of from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 each, are less destructive to human life than the spears and arrows of the ancients. At the same

time that men have devised more power-

still further in inventing more nearly in-

vulnerable methods of defence. Large armies were common in the days of the Asiatic supremacy of the world, and the great battles of those times were bloody ones. According to the Bible, Abijah 'set the battle in array" against Jeroboam with 400,000 "chosen men." Jeroboam's forces were 800,000 "chosen men-mighty men of valor." According to the record Jeroboam lost 500,000 in the pitched battle which ensued. Xerxes's famous army contained 1,800,000 men and Darius confronted Alexander the Great at Arbela with a million, if one may believe the statements

of the early historians. Greeks and Persians Meet.

It is said that the 410,000 men engaged in the battle of Palatae, about 479 B. C., when a Greek army defeated an invading host of lightly armored Persians. 296,000. or 72 per cent, lost ther lives. These were chiefly Persians. At the battle of Arbela, 331 B. C., when Alexander the Great met Darius, 300,000 or 28.8 per cent of the 1,-047,000 men said to have been engaged, were killed. At the battle of Issus, fought be- wars he was expected to undertake and savtween the two rulers earlier in Alexander's great campaign, only 180,000 men were engaged, but 70,000 or 29 per cent were slain When warfare became more of a science and the value of armor and discipline was | England. recognized it became necessary to hire soldiers. Arming and hiring men from a ter from inviting men to join in a freecentage of casualties, however. At Cannae, cost more. In less than 300 years Great in August, 216 B. C., when Hannibal liter- Britain has spent on warfare \$6,795,000,000.

of history by defeating Harold, it is said | war cost Great Britain in cash more than that one-fourth of the Normans were slain. \$800,000,000. Bows and arrows and axes were used in

this battle. With the battle of Crecy the feudal system of providing troops received its deathhave been used for the first time. "Bombards," an ancient writer quaintly says. troops of Edward III, following the Black Prince, caused 1.200 knights and 20,000 footmen, fighting under the French colors, to bite the dust. More than 30 per cent of the

troops lost their lives in this battle.

Battles of Last Century. Some of the great battles and wars of the last century seemed bloodler than they actually were in comparison. The battle of Waterloo was one of the bloodlest of the recent struggle for supremacy in the far ontests of the century. Of those who east represented an expenditure of \$2,500. fought under Wellington and Napoleon in this battle, 35.8 per cent gave up their lives

or were wounded. The battle of Leipsic ranked next, with 25 per cent of casualties. On the field of Gettysburg the percentage was 20.6. Judging by percentages, the battle of Mukden in the recent war was bloodier than any of these. Its percentage of casualties was 30.3. Taking some of the recent wars as a whole, the percentages have been: American civil war, 6.4; Franco-Prussian war, 10.7; Boer war, 19. A comparison of the cost of providing a gun and firing it, as it has grown within ful engines of warfare they have gone the last century, gives a good impression as to the increase in the cost of warfare. It is said that in the time of the war for the overthrow of Napoleon Bonaparte, when solid shot were used, a thirty-two-pound hall cost only 5 shillings, or \$1.25. At the time of the Crimean war, in the '50s, these had been replaced by thirty-two-pound shells. The shells cost, ready filled for firing, \$5. The charge of powder and wadding cost \$3 more. A sixty-eight-pound shell, powder, etc., cost \$9.50. The cannons weighed from three to five tons, and cost from \$325 to \$475 each. A twelve-inch gun. an inch larger than the great howitzers used by the Japanese at Port Arthur, costs the United States government \$11,000. It weighs from fifty-four to sixty tons, and each time it is fired the treasury is mulcted of \$440, or the cost of a cannon less than

fifty years ago. That war relatively cost less in the middle ages than today is indicated by the fact that one English king was prevented from going to war because he was a debtor for \$2,500,000 and could borrow no more. Another English king, by evading several ing the money which he had received for carrying them on, laid the basis of a fortune which at his death amounted to \$10, 000,000. He was the first to use artillery in

Bonding the Cost of War. Two or three centuries ago it was disruler's treasury was quite a different mat- covered that money for warfare could be secured more easily and in larger quantities booting expedition. The armies became by bonding the nation for it and taxing the smaller. This did not decrease the per people to pay the interest. Wars began to

Round steakat-pound 8tc ally wiped up the ground with the Roman | The revolution of 1888 cost \$155,000,000; the troops, there were only 136,000 men engaged. | war of the Spanish succession, \$220,000,000; Livy says Hannibal's force of 50,000 piled the Spanish war, \$25,000,000; the seven up 70,000 Roman corpses on the field. The years' war, \$225,000,000; the American war Modern Warfare More Expensive, but per centage of the casualties in this battle of revolution, \$735,000,000; the war of the was 55.8. At the battle of Hastings, when French revolution, \$2,350,000,000; the war William the Conqueror changed the course against Napoleon, \$2,830,000,000. The Boer

> It is estimated that the wars of the nineteenth century cost the world \$17.922 -000,000 A statistician has figured that there are 3,155,673,609 seconds in a century. Acblow. At this battle gunpowder is said to cording to these figures the world paid out nearly \$6 a second in the last century for war. Adopting Archbishop Usher's chrothrew with fire little fron balls to frighten | nology, which made the world 5,904 years the borses." Whether the "bombards" old at the end of 1839, the nation spent in frightened the horses or not, the English the nineteenth century for war an amount equal to nearly \$6 a minute since creation. The debts of the chief nations of the earth aggregate more than \$34,000,000,000. It is believed that three-fourths of this sum was swallowed up in warfare and preparations for it. Nearly all the sum represented by the debts of Great Britain, France and Germany was spent in warfare. These countries are spending annually in interest on their debts nearly \$390,000,000. This sum is in addition to the amounts being expended for the support of military armaments. The amounts appropriated this year for this purpose by Great Britain in round figures is \$380,000,000; by Germany, \$217,600,000; by France, \$200,200,000; by the United States, \$195,000,000.

If the cost of war goes on increasing at this rate the time may come when, if two nations think they really must fight, they will first agree to fight with their naked hands, feet and teeth only. This would gave the awful cost of modern death-dealing machinery and would, perhaps, result in even greater loss of life .- New York



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