LVATION ARMY WEDDING

eresting Epithalamic Interlude During the Interstate War Congress.

y. That little god of love has ever been he craze for hallelujah weddings cones, future editions of Cupid will picture to the mind's eye arrayed in the red asted uniform of the Salvationist, with a of the War Cry in his hand, instead

or the third time within a comparatively of period wedding bells rang an inter-e in the musical "glorifications" of the smony. An audience of nearly 1,200 peo-witnessed it. Captain Louis Sherman ke of Hastings, Neb., a six-foot soul or, was the groom. Captain Stella prs, the flower of the Iowa regiment, led to the words that made her Mrs. Major Freich tied the knot.

t was a wedding remarkable for its sim-dty—no cake, no cards, no presents, ral horseshoes and twisted smilax, puff

the interstate war corgress, about 200 in inber, paraded the streets. It was an im-ling pageant. Some of the warriors were unted. The majority, however walked, sluding the groom, who carried a flag at fluttered almost as much as his heart.

rancing sorrel horse. Joe was gorgeously ired in full Oriental costume, from fez to t. The infantry marched with regimenstride to the soul inspiring tunes of two ds, the rattle of tambourines and vocal lations from 200 throats. The training seated in a carriage drawn by te horses, sat the bride, accompanied iage. A bridal escort of eight maidens attired in immaculate om head to foot, marched at the try of his position and the necessity of e surroundings-he wore a white

streets, attempted to march alongside the bridal escort, but he was promptly pulled back into the throng by a sturdy railroad man and emphatically ad-

sturdy railroad man and emphatically advised to keep quiet.

The parade disbanded at Exposition hall and the participants entered amid an enthusiastic welcome from a large audience that had already assembled. The delegates to the congress took their seats on the platform. Suddenly they sprang to their feet and "fired a volley." The band played an enlivening tune. Amid the deep-mouthed greeting of the big bass drum and vociferous rocalisms from the Salvationists the bridal vocalisms from the Salvationists the bridal party came down the aisle and mounted the stage. The audience applauded.

Prelude of Prayer and Praise

Captain Beatty and Ensign McAbee led in prayer amid the fervent ejaculations of the delegates. The Jones sisters, two colored Salvationists of acceptable vocal ability, then favored the audience with a duet, which won them several encores.

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Major French followed with an address. He poured hot shot into skeptics. In conclusion he referred to the wedding about to take place and explained that Salvationist marriages had a spiritual meaning. He believed that whatever was done would be done to the glory of God. The major then read from the red ritual book of the Salvationist creed the conditions upon which he would marry the new candidates for matri

read from the red ritual book of the Salvationist creed the conditions upon which he would marry the new candidates for matrimonial honors. The marriage was not strictly for love. It was to be embellished with devotion to the Salvationist cause. The home of the new oride and groom was not necessarily compelled to have a ferneafed motto of "welcome" over the door for Salvationist officers. It was understood hat the latchstring would always be out. Their home was always to be open for the lootsore pilgrims of the red and blue.

Upon these conditions and with assurances hat they would be devoted to the cause the ride and bridegroom advanced to the front of the stage. The bride was suffering from severe cold, but the groom's voice was in cod shape; in fact, the echoes of his rejonses, it is said, reverberated along the ransfluvial bluffs. Major French made everal ineffectual efforts to get the groom attled. But the tall staff captain from Instings had his nerve with him, and it stayed with him right through the trying and tying time. The bride, however, was not so invulnerable and her Grecian features were carmined with a series of blushes.

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The groom's toilet was Jeffersonian in its simplicity. He wore a smile and everyday uniform of the Salvation army soldier. A sash of red, white and bue bunting drooped listlessly across his shoulder and was tied in 5 pscyhe knot at his side. He was accompanied by his best man, Captain Carter.

Her Wedding Dress.

The bride was also simply attired in full uniform with the regulation bonnet. The frivolties of fashion had no charms for her. A corsage bouquet of white roses adorned her dress. A white silken sash with the inacription "United to God" completed the tollet. She was escorted by Captain Lily Mingles, first bridesmaid, and eight maids of lonor.

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The ceremony was a simple one and does not differ materially from the marital services of the orthodox churches. The bride and groom repeated the marriage ritual. The usual "I will" was rendered and the groom slipped the regulation ring on his bride's finger and then with clasped hands the were united as man and wife. At the ponclusion of the ceremony. Captain Blake blooped over tenderly and imprinted a kiss on the hips of his bride. The applause that followed this act of devotion was deafening. With willing voices the great throng then gave Mr. and Mrs. Blake their only wedding present in the form of a version of the fine old Twenty-third Psaim, "The Lord Is My Bhepherd" The newly wedded couple then made a few remarks the substance of which was an expression of their happiness.

The groom is 28 years of age and was for years, a brakeman on the Prairie Du Chien division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road. He was converted to the Salvationist faith at Sloux Falls three year ago. He has been staff captain at Hastings, Neb., for some time. The bride is from Washington. Ia., and is also a captain in the hallelujah army. She is 25 years of age and exceedingly modest. She is said to be an expert in the culinary art. If the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, as the cynic hath phrased it, Captain Blake should be doubly happy over his choice.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake go from here to Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake go from here to Clinton, Ia., to assume charge. Clinton is generally regarded as a hard battle ground for the Salvationist and its sinful eminence will be far from a path of roses for the new

At the conclusion of the ceremonies Major French took up the inevitable collection to defray the expenses of erecting several tabernacies in Omaha during the summer months. "Joe, the Turk," in response to a

request from the major, sank upon his knees in prayer upon the stage and closed the meeting by a unique supplication in which he referred to the good work of the cause and the "stickability" of the Salvation

BUILDING ASSOCIATION NOTES.

The Broken Bow association has opened a

The thirtieth series of the Omaha, just opened, has 300 shares subscribed.

The May series issued by the Columbus association has been generously taken.

The Bankers of Omaha is making a spirited and successful rustle for business. The Home Mutual Savings and Loan association of Dayton, O., is twenty years old, has over 9,000 members and 1,900,000 of as-

E. A. Pettibone has resigned his post as director of the Equitable of Fremont and John W. C. Abbott was elected to fill the

The Missouri league of building associations has closed a convention at Kansas City. Delegates were royally treated by the citizens. Hannibal was selected for the convention of 1894.

The seventh annual statement of the Co lumbus association shows 1,003 shares in force in four series. The association is in splendid condition, having nearly \$100,000 in loans and net profits of about \$20,000.

It will be many months before the United States will complete its statistical investigation of the building and loan associations of this country, according to Hon. Carroll D. Wright, United States labor commissioner. During April foreclosure sales amounting to \$41,364 in favor of building associations were made in Chicago and the real estate bought in by the societies. Fourteen associations were the purchasers. Chicago associations have \$20,000,000 outstanding in loans.

The Omaha has forwarded to the state banking board at Lincoln. for approval, a new and complete set of by-laws, embodying what is known as the Ohio plan, with modifications and improvements suitable to its field of operation. The new plan will be a decided departure from existing methods in Nebraska. A review will be in order when the by-laws receive the approval of the state board.

Out of 800 building societies in Illinois 482 have reported to the state auditor. The assets of those reporting aggregate \$56,313,-276.41, of which \$11,600,000 is set down as surplus or gain credits on the shares. The income for the last fiscal year was nearly \$31,000,000. These associations show 1,993,-202 shares in force, of which 551,000 have been pledged for loans.

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Women are liberal patrons of building associations in the east. Statistics of 410 Philadelphia associations show that out of a total of 87,510 shareholders, 25,429 are women. The total holding by both sexes 13 654,611 shares. Of this number women hold 156,018 shares, valued at \$8,361,824.21. They are also borrowers to a considerable extent. Of the aggregate loans amounting to \$36,-388,750 women secured \$5,547,050. The maids and matrons of Philadelphia know a good thing when they see it. thing when they see it.

CONNUBIALITIES.

Cadby—I'd like to marry Miss Riche on one account. Fadby—What is that? Cadby— Her bank account.

When a man smokes or chews before breakfast his wife should feel warranted in making a fuss.

If the first wife hasn't got a monument by the time a man marries the second time she generally has to get along without.

Dr. Koch has added a divorce to his collection of bacteria, and proposes to marry a young actress now playing in a Berlin thea-

Susan B. Anthony thinks we are upon the eve of an era of unmarried women. An era of unmarried men, in that event, would appear to be inevitable.

"That's a queer fancy of Smith's, putting six gates in his front fence." "Jerusalem, man! Don't you know he has half a dozen daughters, and all of them engaged?" "Oh for some new coined name by which to call him! Oh for some name no other lips could give!" was the prayer of Violet until she married him. Now she is content to call him Old Beeswax.

Hicks—The Rhode Island courts have decided that the father has the legal right to name the baby. What do you think of that? Mrs. Hicks—I think Rhode Island is about the smallest state in the union.

A remarkable story of woman's devotion comes from St. Petersburg, where a young woman was married to a convict in prison and will accompany him to Siberia and undergo a banishment of ten years.

Miss Mary Allen Clagett of Washington, who wedded Mr. Augustus Whiting last Wednesday, is one of the distinguished beauties of the national capital, and is a debeauties of the national capital, and is a descendant of famous pioneers of Maryland.

Confirmed bachelors will do well to read Dr. Benjamin Rush's definition of life without a wife, written not long before his death. "Celibacy," he said, "is a pleasant breakfast, a tolerable dinner, but a very bad supper."

The Philadelphia Times inquires: "Do men neglect their wives!" Perhaps they do in those eastern cities where women are not scarce, but out west, where women are not thick, a man is tickled into fits to have a wife to stick to.

A Louisiana woman is a petitioner for adi-vorce because her husband refuses to split the wood and is of no earthly account in house cleaning time. If the latter half of the indictment has any weight in law what man can say he is safe?

It is announced that Thomas Nelson Paged the well known novelist, will marry Mrs. Field, the widow of the late millionaire, Henry Field, who died about two years ago. Mr. Page was born in Oakland, Hanover county, Va., April 23, 1853.

George Lizotti married a niece of Justice Harlan in 1891 and started with her on a bridal tour that has not yet been finished. They have visited nearly every town of any size in North America, covering a distance of 57,000 miles in travel, and have no present intention of settling down.

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A Pennsylvania girl has brought a breach of promise suit for \$10,000 against her false lover, not on account of lacerated affections, blighted hopes, mental distress and all that sort of thing, but because her trosseau and other preparations for the marriage cost that sum and she wants her money back.

The most prominent wedding to take place in the near future in which Americans have an interest will be that of Miss Marian Phelps, daugnter of the retiring minister to Germany, William Walter Phelps, to Dr. Franz von Rottenburg, under secretary of state of the Imperial German department of the interior. Latest advices from the family indicate that the exact date of the wedding has not been fixed, but it will probably be on or very near June 1.

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from a body of which he was a member a set of resolutions condoling the loss of his wife three years ago. A year later another set of resolutions tendered him congratulations upon his having taken a second spouse; yet another twelve months passed and a third set "deplored the deep affliction" that had again overtaken him. This week his marriage to a young lady of Atlanta was announced and a fresh set of resolutions are in order.

It is said that a public reader of some repute, making a tour through the west, happened to have an audience one night in a South Dakota town whose "hustling" spirit created a demand for anything from Sunday dog fights to lectures on aisthetics. The house was packed and the reader's efforts were followed with marked attention. Several selections had been well received, when some of the shorter poems of Arnold were announced. Probably few of the auditors knew who Matthew Arnold was or what to expect from the next number on the program, but they had been hearing some good old soul-stirring verses and interest was keyed to a high pitch. It chanced that the reader started with "Youth's Agitations," beginning "When I shall be divorced some ten years hence—" He paused for breath, and in an instant a voice in the gallery shouted: "Ten years! Come out to Dakota an' yer can git one in two weks."

BROWNING KINGE @

Our Reception---

Is announced for next Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock, when we hope



to see all our friends and their friends and everybody else who will favor us with their presence that evening. No goods will be sold during the reception as we wish to show our new store to all without asking pay for our

The store will not be as near completion as we could wish, but we will endeavor to surprise you with its beauty. During the course of the evening, from 7 to 10, we will present each guest with a beautifully lithographed portfolio of the World's Columbian Exposition, finely illustrated. In the windows we will show a line of sample suits, gotten up for our opening week with which we will start the new era of our store at \$10. We feel sure that from now on we'll be able to supply the demands of all with plenty of room in which to show goods. On account of the evening reception the store will close at 5 p. m. Wednesday.

BROWNING, KING &

Reception from 7 to 10 Wednesday Evening

S. W. Corner 15th and Douglas Streets.

MANY VALUABLE PRIZES ARE OFFERED

Evening and Surprise One of Their Members-Some Facts About How the Old Fellows Enjoy Themselves.

At the last meeting of the national committee of the Riflemen's association it was decided to hold the Bundesfest at Omaha

from August 21 to 27. Secretary Louis Heimrod has accordingly addressed a circular letter to all the western associations assuring them that all efforts are being made to make this year's national tournament one of the best ever held and requesting of them a large attend-

The shooting plan has also been submitted to all the vereins for change or adoption, as they may see fit. According to the plan seven targets will be in use. The Men target, upon which sixty-five prizes in money, in the total sum of \$450, are offered. Sixty cash prizes are also offered on the stich target, with a total of \$350. On the field target 'Omaha" a total of \$400 in fifty-five prizes is offered. A gold medal, a gold-headed cane and twenty-five cash prizes from \$1 to \$15 will fall to the winners on the reversible target. Five shots only are allowed on the king's target and the most expert marks-man on this will be crowned as king of the sharpshooters and in addition will receive an elegant medal and \$15 in cash. In addition

RIFLEMEN GETTING READY

to this \$300 will be divided among the forty five next best riflemen. Gifts valued from \$3,000 to \$4,000 are offered on the union target and every marksman shooting at it will be entitled to some gift. The team target will be shot at by teams consisting of six men, the best marksman of which will receive a gold medal.

A Night With the "Bears."
The Omaha Bears are not to be confounded with the carniverous animals inhabiting the Rocky mountains nor the extreme north of this hemisphere, notwithstanding that names

such as ice and grizzly bear are applied to them. Neither does this denomination signify that they do not belong to the same Every Wednesday evening sees all the male members of the Omaha Bears united into one happy, jolly group in the basement at Germania hall, where each of them endeavors to contribute something toward the

deavors to contribute something toward the evening's entertainment.

Humorous recitations, and speeches calculated to make the most solemn visaged being go into convulsions with laughter are always part of the program as well as the bowl out of which the cup that cheereth is filled; but never yet has the latter leds to esses in exhibitantion and no brawls, snarls or quarrels have ever been indulged in from its use at these gatherings.

German American citizens have organized this society, and since its inception it has been a source of merriment to them and tended to cement the existing ties of good fellowship between the men of that nationality who left the fatherland to build homes for themselves and accumulate fortunes for their bosterity in the grandest country on the globe.

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The organization is a part of the Turnverein and chose for its name the "Bear Section." It has aided materially in the upbailding of the Turnverein, thereby making the latter one of the best organizations of that kind in the west.

Last Wednesday's entertainment at the hall proved no exception to the rule. Calistic thenics and exercises on apparatus filled to out, as usual, the forepart of the evening.

The stay in the "den," however, was cut somewhat short on account of the announcement that an absent member, Ernest Meyer,

was celebrating his "cinjachrigen Krieg." In a body all marched to the latter's residence, where congratulations were in order and several appropriate songs were rendered, after which the host, overjoyed at the surprise which his fellow bears had occasioned, did the honors.

TALK OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Harper's Bazar: Last Christmas the superintendent of a Sunday school was presented with a beautiful silver service as a token of the appreciation by the members of the school of his faithful performance of the duties of that office for thirty years.

The presentation took place at the close of the regular exercises, and the pastor, coming forward with the box containing the service, made a nice little speech.

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The superintendent was so surprised when it was handed to him that his eyes filled with tears, and his voice choked up so that

with tears, and his voice choked up so that he couldn't utter a word.

A little boy 5 years old, on going home, was asked by his father, "Well, Willie, how did Mr. Smith like his present?"
"Pa," said the little fellow, earnestly, looking up into his father's face, "he cried; and what he cried for I can't see—unless," said he, his face brightening up—"unless he thought they wasn't going to give it to him, after all."

Chicago Record: Johnny Gibbs is a youthful philosopher. He believes that life would be simplified if people would be content to do one thing at a time.

The other day Johnny was hard at work with paper and pencil. His mother looked over his shoulder.

"Why, Johnny," she exclaimed, "your spelling is perfectly dreadful! Look at that—"siting in a chare.' I'm ashamed of you!"

"But, mamma," said the little boy, reassuringly, "this isn't a spelling lesson. It's a composition."

Ethel, who has discovered Uncle Harry's poker chips, and brings them into the room where his father is entertaining the minister, asks delightedly: "Oh! Uncle Harry, mayn't I play with these nice big tiddley winks!"

Doctor-Well, my fine fellow, you have

got quite well again! I was sure that the pill I left for you would cure you. How did you take them—in water or in cake! "Oh, I used them in my popun."

Washington Star: *A Washington young-ster has succeeded in adding to the already numerous phrases that are used to empha-size an impression of slowness. He was waiting for his sister to finish something on which she was epgaged. After a time his patience was exhausted and he exclaimed:
"Won't you please hurry up. You are
slower than a snall with the rheumatism!"

Beware of trying to deceive children. How often must parents be taught this lesson?
"Why, mamma, you've got a gray hair in your pang!"
"Yes, dear. That came because you were so naughty yesterday."

"Oh, mamma, what a naughty little girl
you must have been to grandma! All her
hairs are gray."

Tommy-Say, Paw.
Mr. Figg-Well?
Tommy-Is a slipknot a knot that will slip
not, or is it a knot that will not slip not?

NEBRASKA KINDERGARTEN.

Showing of the Work as it Now Stands in the Antelope State. The following kindergarten report from Nebraska was made to the Womans' congress at the World's fair, Chicago, May 17, by

Miss B. Emma Montgomery:

"Although Nebraska is a young state her people are not only interested in kindergartens, but have taken definite and very progressive steps. In Omaha advanced steps have been taken, and several kindergartens opened as a part of the public school system, there being now about 500 children in attendance. Within a few months the board expects to have ten kindergartens in successful operation. The impulse at Omaha is so strong that the question already is one of perfecting what has been attained rather than enlargement. "Although Nebraska is a young state her than enlargement.
"The directresses of these kindergartens

are from several of the prominent training schools of our country. Each one training schools of our country. Each one training department assistants in her kindergarten. Next September Superintendent Fitzpatrick hopes to organize a kindergarten training department in which the best methods of the various training schools represented by the direct resses will be employed. Young ladies are not received as members of the training class unless they are High school graduates or have an education equivalent to that "During the last summer vacation an experiment was tried by the public school board at Lincoln, the state capital. Two kindergartens were opened in the worst parts of the city. Although the session was short the people in these neighborhoods were greatly pleased and the effect upon the children and communities was gratifying. The Lincoln school board is unanimoul in their plan to open three or four kindergartens next September. They are to be located in the most needy districts of the city, where foreign elements, poverty and crime have sway. Directresses from training schools in different cities will be in charge, and the number of kindergartent increased during the year.

"Special interest has been awakened sidney and private kindergartens are spring ing up in various parts of the state.

"Western Normal college, at Lincoln, is making a special feature of Normal kindergartent training."

As showing how high they really come, a statistical genius has made figures on the amount of money and the number of hitsed marriages America has been depleted by Result: Marriages, forty eight; boodle, \$50,000,000. Widow Hammersley paid the high kicker Milliel Price, who wedded the high kicker Milliel Price, who we do the server was not at the combine of the server was nou

Clarence Dow, son of the Denver banks, who wedded the high kicker Millie Price, has recently married again in San Francisco being his third venture in the matrimental line since his divorce from Millie.