A Western Weddiuge
A correspondent from Neola, Iowa, fur athen the following account of a wedding One night last week a party drove up, as One night last week a party drove up, as-
in the parlor of a hotel, and nent for the landlord. They had come in from
the prairio and were in search of an official o tio the knot that should make them one and inseparable forevermore. I was invi
ted to witness the ceremony, and ascend ed to witness the ceremony, and ascend
ing to the partor found the expectant bridegroom, a man about 40 years of age,
ind a fair and blushing damsel of sweet 10 waiting impatiently the arrival of the parFon. For some reason no preacher could
be found, and they were obliged to fall back at last upon a very young fellow, had never before offliated at a cerem Idea of having to pasform the ceremony,
and brought with him n copy of "Every Man His Own Lawyer," through which ing any, and the crowd growing impatient,
ind he told the couple to stand up and hold up ed the following chargo : "You, and eack
of you, do solemnly swear that in the case now upon hearing you will tell the truth, and that you will love, honor, cleerish and bey euch other during the term of you answered solemnly. "I will." Then the ronounced them man and wife. of whiskey from their sleigh, and prowholed to compound a puncli, of which the dance. As they could find no music their forts were principally confined to jigs and
break-downs. At last the party conoluded put the happy couple to bed
ride was willing to go, because feet. The giris of the party took her off to ridegroom that everything was ready The young fellows then intimated to the
bridegroom that they proposed to divest him of his wearing apparel. He objected, groom was as strong as an ox, and getting ore another one's coat off his back.
Finding that thoy could not get him up stairs, they went up to see if they could not make the bride get up and come down-
But alio had loeked the door and would not let the orowd in. Some of them got a
hammer and nills, and getting a ladder put it upon the outside of the house,
climbed into the bride's apartment, aud aniled up the door firmly, saying that if him to bed, be nhould not get into the room, anyhow. They hid the ladder and
went off. The happy man finding the way elear o enter. Ho could not get in, and ho shouted "My dear, open the door "" She informed him that it was mailed up. He
thien tried to kiek it open, when the landord interfered, and told him he was not going to have his furniture and his house
ruined in that way. He went out and tried to find the ladder, but he could not do it ning-rod man had nome ladders at the other barn, and down the newly married oul hastened. He secured a ladder, and in joining his bride in tho room above.

The military annals of most European
countries, sayy the London Echo, records a
frew instances of women who having kuu-
ceeded in entering the ranks of the army, ceeded in entering the ranks of the army,
have litghly distinguished themselves in have lighly distinguished themselves in
the apparently incongruous profession of arms, Such a fact has, howsver, according the Italian Army. It was discoverod however, the other day, that a young soldier named karcouth, who was to reccive his Julia Mazcotti, the Amazon in heroines iving at a numerous and poor family, and worked in the minen of Upper Pied tre ther ably, be attribated.
She enlisted in 1886, at the time when taly was about to engage in the atruggle
with Austria, her motive being to nave her brother, who wan married and had alx childron, from being obliged to norve. Not
only did Julla perform all a soldier's dutien as well as her comraden, but she fought in obtained the medal of military valor. On hearing of the case, King Victor Emanuel cent for the woman, bestowed upon ber the Ahould bo sent home with a pension of 800 .

Down in Texas horso thioves go in angs, headed by a protended elergywan, inge, and while he is takiog the congeetthe rapkards on file wike wing of his eloquence he horses, and are off before thelr pmen ence is known.


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