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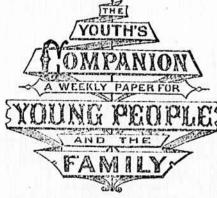
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How the Colebrated Institution was Originated -- A Tale of Eighty Years

From the St. Louis Republican.

Eighty years ago, when the Republic was in its earliest infancy, and the navy consisted of a few wooden hulls, one of them, during a cruise on the Mediterranean, was boarded by a band of musicians, claiming that they were the "Royal Band" of Italy, and had deserted Charleston, February 22; Timmons-

the situation and nesitated, aithough he had just received orders for the ship to return. It seemed almost impossible to smuggle the band to America without detection, and if exposed he would incur the disserved of the Italian government.

Tickens, April 9; Oconec, April 0; Union, April 11; Spartanburg, April 12; Greenville, April 13; Chesterfield, April 18; Marlboro, April 19; Aiken, April 25; Ridge Springs, April 26; Edgefield April 20. Williamshurg, April 29; Greenveger. pleasure of the Italian government, 20; Williamsburg, April 29; Georgeand in the end be dismissed by our

The band-leader watched his May 17. countenance, and read that a decision was about to be declared against the band. The poor fellow pleaded his cause, and, with accents of pity and distress, begged for a voyage to the "land of the free." At last, when nearly every ray of son, of Anderson, rank colonel. hope had deserted him, a happy Commissary-General, T. R. P. thought occurred. He was a good leader-also a fine judge of human nature—and he discovered that this American officer was a lover of good music, and while the officers were called aft to discuss the question of carrying off the band, the leader sounded the call, the instruments were brought out, sheets of music placed in position, and the consultation of the officers interrupted by such delicious strains of music that silence prevailed "fore and aft.'

It was the "last hope," and every member of this since famous band felt that his life and liberty depended on the effect of their music on the Americans.

Arguments, pleading and words had failed, but music, heavenly and divine, was successful, and as the last strain died away on the soft air of that sunny clime, the brave old veteran captain said to his officers, "Gentlemen, that band shall go occupations.

watch for the runaways.

and the band, who had friendly advisers, were assured that all danger was never heard before in America.

The effect was electrical on our porating the "Marine Band" was and letters of inquiry. The ensuing passed and became a law, and the spring will probably see much Marine Band from that date has planting of the seed. been one of the special objects of interest to all Washington visitors.

As years rolled by it was kept strictly a private affair. Sons were Massachusetts, recently, and written trained to succeed fathers and only by one of the famous Boston harbor a few outsiders allowed to enroll tea party, spoils another cherished their names. When I first knew tradition. The writer says that at the organization it had two mem- first the boxes of tea were broken bers who had performed with the with axes, though this was very Single Machines sent on orders direct band for Harr son, Taylor, and difficult, owing to their being correct band for Harr son, Taylor, and difficult, owing to their being correct band for Harr son, Taylor, and difficult, owing to their being correct band for Harr son, Taylor, and difficult, owing to their being correct band for Harr son, Taylor, and difficult, owing to their being correct band for Harr son, Taylor, and difficult, owing to their being correct band for Harr son, Taylor, and difficult, owing to their being correct band for Harr son, Taylor, and difficult, owing to their being correct band for Harr son, Taylor, and difficult, owing to their being correct band for Harr son, Taylor, and t members were in the orchestra at others were tossed overboard in the Ford's Theatre on the night of Lincoln's assassination.

easily written, but space forbids. that occasion. But before closing, I wish to enter protest against the reduction or disbanding of this old time-honored organization. I cannot use the thousands of foreigners who will oratory of "Our Cartor" from undoubtedly be drawn to the city Chicago, or else I would appeal to the gallant Thompson, who has been reared amid the dangers and perils of the Wabash, and plead thusly:

O, Thompson, spare that band, Discharge not a single horn.

No more-poetry cannot do jus tice to the subject; but in the grand future, when the capital is removed to the West, we want the

Marino Band with it. For a capital without the Marine Band would be

Like a ship without a sail Or a shirt without a button.

MILITARY NOTES.

The Inspection of Volunteers Post-poned--Appointment of General and Staff Officers.

In consequence of the pressure of business in his office, Adjutant-General Moise has been compelled to order a postponement, until spring, of all inspections which would have taken place after the 12th of December.

The following orders and dates are now announced by authority :

Clarendon, February 16, 1878; Band' of Italy, and had deserted with the idea of reaching America and making their fortune in the New World.

Charleston, February 23; Immobined the February 24; Walterbore, February 24; Walterbore, February 25; Richland February 29; Kershaw, March 8th; Lancaster, April 4; The American captain realized March 10; Anderson, April 4; the situation and hesitated, although Pickons, April 5; Oconeo, April 6; town, May 1; Horry, May 6; Marion, May 8; NewLorry, May 15; Laurens,

MILITARY NOTES.

The following officers have been appointed by the governor, and will

be obeyed accordingly:
Paymaster-General, R. W. Simp-

Commissary-General, T. R. Robertson, of Fairfield. Surgeon General, Dr. John Lynch, of Richland.

Judge Advocate General, Louis LeConte, of Richland.

Quartermaster-General, T. G. Dargan, of Darlington. All the above named gentlemen

rank as colonels of cavalry. Brigadier-Generals, Guignard Richardson, of Sumter, brigadiergeneral of cavalry; Wm. Stokes, of Beaufort, brigadier general of cavalry; Y. J. Pope, of Newberry, brigadier-general of infantry; R. R. Hemphill, of Abbeville, brigadier ..

general of infantry.
Major-Generals, B. H. Rutledge and John B. Kennedy.

Mr. T. M. Metcalf, commissioner of statistics for Minnesota, reports upon a newly discovered sugar cane, known as the Minnesota Early Amber, a hybrid from the sorghum. The dark, rank and semi-nauscous with us to the United States, and products of the latter are now suthe consequences, whatever may come, will rest on my shoulders alone." The voyage was a long one, and, before reaching this country the heart alone of the west Indies and Louisiana. He fry, the band adopted a suggestion of the captain, and, on being landed, scattered to different cities, adopting for the while other trades and the new cane may now grow his own sugar, both for consumption As expected, the Italian Minister and sale, and find it a profitable received a notice from home to branch of agriculture. Superior vinegar can be prepared also from Some diplomatic correspondence the molasses, and cattle can be followed. He was certain the band fattened upon the refuse cane and had never reached America, and the seum from the boiling juice. soon after the Count was recalled, Mr. Metcalf mentions Seth H. Kenney, of Morristown, and Charles H. Miller, of Dundas, Rice county, was over. They met in Washing- Minn., as parties who have intro-ton and favored Congress, then duced the new article. The St. Paul assembled, with a concert such as chamber of commerce invited them last spring to exhibit samples of their productions, and they have worthy lawmakers. An act incor, since been inundated with visitora

An old document read by Prof. William Everett in Cambridge, original packages. The paper also incoln's assassination.

A book of incidents could be citizen disguised as an Indian on

> The French are providing various little comforts in Paris for the thousands of foreigners who will next year by the Universal Exhibi-tion. A score of public clocks have been scattered through the city, which, by the aid of electricity, will give the exact time. The letter boxes have also been greatly improved. By means of a simple apparatus the postman, when he collects the letters, indicates when the collection was made. Thus:
> "—letter box: the second collection of Thursday has been made."