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AMATEUR MUSICIANS.

A New Orchestra of Fresh Material Organized Yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon a very successful meeting of amateur musicians was held at Metz' hall on South Tenth street, not less than twenty-five young gentlemen being present. Evch of these subscribed their names to a list to compose members of an amateur orchestra, which is to be under the instruction and direction of Professor Hofmann. After the members have practiced for some time together, they will, it is expected, be able to play sufficiently well to be able to accept enragements for public entertainments. There are several such organizations already organized gauzations already organized in the larger castern cities, and from the ability of the young men who have al-ready enrolled it looks as if such an or-

ganization were practicable here. As far as agreed upon the orchestra, which will meet for practice at the same place on next Sunday at 3 o'clock, will com-

on next Sunday at 3 o'clock, will comprise the following:
S. Hofmann, leader and director;
Messrs. Lockwood, Lenz, Schmidst, first violins; Jackson, Emil Hofmann, jr., Frank Honza, second violins, Schmidt, McDonald, violas; Brown violoncello; Ledovsky, Hobling, basses, Harry Hoffman, flute; Olesen, Kuhn, J. Karbach, clarinettes; Lamb, Schmidt, cornets; Prohasky, trombone; John Kuhn, Ed Hofmann, snare drum; Fred Klenke, bass Hofmann, snare drum; Fred Klenke, bass

Mrs. O'Byrne's Funeral. Yesterday morning the funeral of Mrs. O'Byrne, whose death was mentioned in last Saturday's BEE, took place from the church of St. Patrick, on Castellar and Fourteenth streets, at 8:30 o'clock. This estimable lady was one of the earliest settlers in this city where she remained until her death: The funeral

was one of the largest which ever took place in the southern part of the city, and among those attending it were many people from all parts of the city. Notwithstanding the rule of all the Catholic churches, which prohibits funerals from mentioned, on account of the estimable character and the long residence in the city of the deceased. The remains were interred in St. Mary's cemetery.

Every Sunday evening for the past five or six weeks parties who have come in from the country in carriages to attend church have complained to the police that during services their horses and buggies have been taken and used by outsiders. Officer Burdish took the matter in hand last night and arrested Charles Billups, who was driving the life out of a team which he had found tied in the street. Billups is a young fel-low about lifteen years of age. He confesses to have been up to such tricks for a number of weeks, and has made a statement connecting a number of lads of his own age with similar offenses.

They Are Still Missing.

The police have as yet been unsuccessful in their efforts to capture the men who were the aggressors in the two sensations of Saturday night. The dago who shot young Parsell has not been seen since the affair. Parsell is still alive though in a very critical condition. Billy Ford, the colored gambler, who slasned into Charley Cook's throat with a razor is still at large. It is thought that he crossed the river-late on Saturday night. Cook's injuries are by no means dangerous, and he will be able to be out again in a few

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Broke His Leg.

Yesterday afternoon Adolf Hobbie, who lives on South Hickory street, met with a severe accident. He was walking past No. 4 engine bouse when he stepped into a hole in the street and broke his right leg just below the knee. He was taken to his home where his injuries were attended by Dr. Darrow.

Halford Sauce. Try it on your beans.

ESCAPED FROM SIBERIA.

Adventures of Three Nihilists Who Had Been Sent Into Exile.

The San Francisco Chroniele contains a story of the adventures of three fugi-tives who fled from Vladivostok and crossed the Pacific in the Russian manof-war Moskova, and are now in that city. These three men were nihilist city. These three men were nihilist students at the university of Kief. One night at a secret meeting the police de-scended upon the room and fourteen were captured. The evidence was clear, and one who was delivering a speech received twenty years in Siberia, while the others received ten years. The names of the three friends who clong together and finally es-caped are Dimitri, Vissati and Ivan. The family names they refused to divulge for fear of consequences to their relatives. They were taken with several hundred condemned nihilists by sea to Vladivostok, suffering great hardships on the voyage, as the vessel was overcrowded, and whenever near a port the hatches were fastened down, and their quarters became like between decks on an African slaver. Ten men and two women died on the passage. Arrived at Vladivostok, after sixty-two days of suffering on shipboard, what was the surprise of the three students to find in the officer of gendarines placed as a guard over them an old friend, who had been deported from Odessa for been deported from Odessa for nihilism. This officer told them he had been sent overland to Siberia, and owed his present condition to his services as secretary of inspector of convicts. He gave the prisoners money, which enabled them to change their vermin-infested garments for new clothes. They were drafted to the town of Oula, where they were employed in the navigation of boats. After two years, through the in-fluence of their friends, they were trans-ferred to Vladivostok, where two were employed in navy store houses and the other became a messenger in the prison office. Dimitri, the elder, concluded his story as follows: "Little by little we gathered money

contributions from our friends, and by doing various work for the ship people, so our lot was easy compared with the unfortunate beings who were condemned to work in silver mines and never see daylight, but live in underground cells on beds of straw with mules that haul on beds of straw with mules that hand the ore cars. Their lot is terrible, a liv-ing death. When in June the steamer Mushova came to Vladivostok, we heard she was to go home by way of America, and we resolved to escape. Our few rubles we bought clothing and tobacco with, and upon the night pre-vious to her departure shaved our beards off and changed hats, disguised ourselves, and came on board the ship in ourselves, and came on board the ship in the darkness. Most of the crew were drunk, but many of them were good friends to us and never betrayed us; in-deed, it was through the help of one of the Mossova's officers that we came all safe. Our work was in the boiler room, and we kept out of sight as much as possi-

The most singular feature of the escape of these fugitives is that they crossed the Pacific in a distinguished company of Russian officials. On board the Muskoya Pacific in a distinguished company of Russian officials. On board the Muskova were Vice Admiral Ivan Shestakoff, minister of marine of the ezar: Prince Wittgenstein, adjutant general of the cupire, and Princes Galitzen and Tonolai,

relatives of the cear. These officials remained here for a few days, and then left for New York, on their way to Russia. The nihilist fugitates intend to work their way to the Mennonite colony in Nebras-ka, where they hope to find an asylum. Each of the men looks ten years olders than the age which the gives, and their faces wear a hunted appearance, as they still fear pursuit and capture, although assured they are safe.

"When we two parted, I felt that I had taken cold," said Thomas Takeintime, and next morning I was hourse indeed. But a 25 cent bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup fixed me up."

Contentious within are slaves to head-

ache; but twenty use cents soent for a bottle of Salvation. Oil will restore harmony in the household.

ARTIST AND HUMORIST.

Clever Practical Jokes Played by the Sculptor Hiram Powers. N. Y. Tribune: James H. Beard, the artist, tells some anecdotes of the early career of Hiram Powers, the sculptor, which go to show that he was full of grim humor. When Powers went to Cincinnati he was engaged in making wax figures for a museum owned by a man named Dorileld. The figures which he moided were delicate and beautiful beyond anything that was known at that time. His ingenuity in mechanics was remarkable, and Mr. Beard thinks that he would have made as great a success ne would have made as great a success in mechanic arts as he did in sculpture if he had devoted his attention to the former. There was a popular comic singer in Powers' day at Cincinnati named Alexander Drake. Powers molded a wax head of Drake and fashioned a figure to match the head. One of Drake's songs which was in great demand with audiences was called "Love and Sausages." Powers took his wax figure to the theatre and placed it on the stage in Drake's favorite attitude, and when the curtain rose for Drake's song there stood before the audience two Alexander Drakes, both perence two Alexander Drakes, both perfectly natural. The people were astounded. They gazed and gazed in wonderment until the curtain went down and rose again on a single Drake. It was the wax figure, but so like the singer that the audience cried, and shouted, and stamped for "Love and Sausages." The figure was silent and the curtain went down without any research being made to without any response being made to their calls. It rose again, and there was a single Drake confronting them. This time the audience remained undemon-strative, not knowing what to expect. It was the true Drake, and when he procee ded to sing 'Love and Sausages' the mystery was intensified. For about

three days the people talked of this double Alexander Drake, and then the secret got out that it was one of Powers' At another time Powers was at work on a wax bust of Thomas Jefferson. There was a critic in Cincinnati in those days named Simms, who had incurred the displeasure of Powers and others. He was told one evening that the bust was completed, and was asked to inspect it. It was in the days when the only light was from tatlow candles, and as the room was dark he was given a candle with which to make a close inspection of the bust. He hegan, to comment upon its unnatural appearance, declaring that the color of the flesh was not natural, and so on. As let leaned down for closer inspection the burning candle was brought close to the figure, which sud-denly dodged back, winked its eye, and shouted: Don't burn me." It was Pow-

A favorite trick of the artist, which he often performed in the museum and in public places, was made possible by the long cloaks which it was the custom to wear in those days. Any one who has seen the figures in a circus which are short and squat one moment and ap-parently ten feet high the next will understand the nature of the joke. Powers would gather his cloak up in his hands and make himself apparently about three feet in height, and as he passed around the museum he would gradually become taller and taller until at last, taking the collar of his cloak and the rim of his hat in his hands, he would shove them far above his head and appear very tall. All the time he would go peering around at the sights while most of the people were watching him, as the biggest curiosity of all.

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LONG LIFE.

How You May Tell Whether You Are Likely to Have It. Fortnightly Review: If anyone would know whether he is likely to live long or die soon, let him inquire whether old age runs in family or net, for the good tissues of long life are apt to be hereditary, and he may commit a great many excesses or other errors without killing himself if he comes of a long-lived stock. In like manner he may get much help toward a knowledge of the diseases to which he is prone and which excesses or other errors are likely to light up, by inquiring what diseases his forefathers or kinsmen suffered or died from. Some diseases are notoriously reckoned to be directly hereditary in like kind, for example, epilepsy, onthisis, and insantty. When a person has one of them we are not at all surprised to learn that the discovery is a sufficient explanation and to think that no more be said. But it is not really an explanation; it is merely an indica-tion of the direction in which the exact explanation has yet to be sought. If it be a sufficient explanation, how does it happen that all the children of the same unsound father or mother do not suffer in the same way? How is it that twins, in the same way? How is it that twins, living under the same conditions, have not always, as now and then they have, the same diseases at the same ages? In calling a disease hereafter it is not really meant that the disease itself is actually inherited by the offspring, who, in that case, would be born, with it; what is meant is that the latter inherits certain organic constitution, which being likely organic constitution; which, being likely to undergo that, pathological develop-ment in the ordinary circumstances of life, is therefore described as constitutional predisposition on tendency to the disease. We do not in the least know what is the intimate nature of the predisposition, but wonty we know that it may be greater on less in different persons and that it is thought to be so great in the cases of the diseases mentioned and so likely to be transmitted to children as to be a serious objection, if not an actual bar, to marriage. Those, who, having fallen in love, are aware of the existence to them in their families are istence to them in their families are therefore not a little troubled sometimes with scraples of conscience and anxiously ask medical advice whether they shall marry or not In the end they commonly marry, whatever the advice given them, having persuaded themselves that the epilepsy was not real epilepsy, but a form of violent hysteria; that the lung mischief was not constitutional phthisis, but the accidental consequence of a neglected cold; that the insanity was not the outSTATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings.

Indianola is without a saloon A number of walnut groves have been planted in Cedar county. The packing houses of Nebraska City

began slanghtering last week. Fremont has secured a soft snap. eashion factory has been started in the

The town of Grant boasts of an air It gives the town a breezy appear-The Union Pacine shops at North

Platte are running up to the full capacity Preparations are being made for active work on the waterworks system of Ne-

The town lot sale in South Sieux City, on the Nebraska side of the river, amounted to \$20,000.

Frank Benish, a farmer living four miles from O'Neill, tumbled off a load of wood and broke his neck.

Beatrice papers report a Northwestern surveying corpse in that vicinity, but the coroner has neglected to sit on it. Hastings feels reasonably certain of securing the Chicago & Northwestern, provided a friendly purse can be made up. The church dedicated at Coleredge re-cently was a Methodist Episcopal, not a

Catholic church as stated in the jottings. The people of Plainview are considerably excited over the late survey through the town for the Sioux City &

Denver road. A destructive prairie fire swept over the Platte bottoms near North Platte last week. Over a thousand tons of hay were consumed

The lurid gilding of political candidates by the country press does not weaken the Macedonian cry, "Corn taken on subscription." The report is current in York that the

Northwestern road has decided to accept the proposition of \$50,000 in bonds to build to that town. The surveyors are now in Butler county. Niobrara snatches the wreath from

Fremont's hairless crown by claiming to have the prettiest town site, the best hotels, the best court house, the finest school houses, and the prettiest girls in north Nebraska. The pair of Washington insurance frauds, who were hunted down by C.

McMenemy, were sent to the state peni-tentiary last week—Paul Newman for eight years and E. B. Bradley for ten. The savings bank feature of the Me-Cook schools promise to be successful. The deposits made by the children, though small, are increasing weekly.

The deposits of the first three weeks show a total of \$25,50. Two slick toughs who were given the freedom of the corridor of the Plattsmouth jail disappeared Friday evening. One was a crude counterfeiter and the other a low down thief. They are twelve

hours ahead of the sheriff. John Kirkman, an Indianota barber with a rotten tongue and the breath of an ancient sewer, was escorted out of town and given a farewell salute of loud eggs. He had insulted ladies of the town

and heroic remedies were necessary. The girls of Plattsmouth will flirt with the railroad boys, even at the risk of ruf-fling the graceful rounding of the bustles or straightening the kinks of a bang. One day last week a young woman waved a sweet farewell to the hind brakeman. The latter waved a violent response, and the woman smiled sweetly and waved The next thing she knew she was jerked off the track by a yardman just in time to escape a backing train She will squat on the hilltops hereafter to unfurl her sweet adicus.

The B, & M. company is building a vast amount of political railroads these sere and yellow days. Surveying corps and grading gangs are busily engaged runing votes where they will do the most good. These gangs are camped in Otoc and Nemaha counties, in the First district; in Satine they are mapping mugwump, anti-Van Wyck votes in every direction. and in Adams county they are engaged in distributing and explaining a bogus "record" of the senior senator. The center and northern end of Hall county is well supplied with this brand of col onized voters, while another expedition is heading for Dodge county from the southeast. The latter will spend the forenoon in Saunders county and the afternoon in Dodge county. Resident voters should closely watch the movements of these imported gangs.

Iowa Items.

Footpads are harvesting a vast amount of jewelry and some cash in Creston. The Foster block, in Des Moines, was sold on Monday for the sum of \$55,000, Des Moines has decided to issue \$225. 000 in bonds, to meet maturing warrants. Mondamin is offering a bonus of \$1,000 for a flouring mill with improved ma-

Des Moines is to have a new \$200,000 hotel. It will be called the New Savery, and Frank Risley is to be its manager. A post-mortem held on a Mt. Pleasant showed that she had deposited in her liver a handful of small brass washers, eight shingle nails and one two-inch

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul boys on the Council Blufts and Ottumwa division presented Mr. L. B. Beardley, their superintendent, with a magnificen diamond stud worth in the neighborhood

An old fellow recently came into the police court in Marshalltown in a terribly inebriated condition. In explanation to the judge he said: "I met one of the candidates for sheriff and he had a bottle. I shall vote for that man, judge.

In looking over the records in the state auditor's office, Bookeeper Rehkept had occasion to foot up the appropriations and warrants which had been occasioned by the state fish hatching industry. Since the law was first chacted in 1874 there have been appropriated and expended in have been appropriated and expended in salaries the sum of \$16,450, and for the purpose of propagation of fish, \$30,950, making a total of \$47,409. Of this amount there remains in the treasury \$771.89 unexpended.

The annual report of Dubuque Count Superintendent of Schools Boyes to the state superintendent of public instruction shows that there are in the county 116 graded schools, and of the 89 rooms the graded schools 69 are in the city of Dubuque. The average pay of the 41 male teachers is \$49,46 per month and of the 199 female teachers, \$25.86. The school population is 8,791 males and 8,930 females. In all the schools there are 9,168; average attendance 1,842. costs on an average \$1.66 per year to maintain each pupil, though in Dubuque it costs but \$1.38. The average term of school is nearly nine months. There are 86 frame, 19 brick, 23 stone and 6 log school bonses, valued at \$307.060, of which \$210.069 is represented in Dubuque. as is also \$3,000 of the \$0,000 worth of apparatus, and 800 of the 1,134 volumes in school libraries.

Dakota. The product of the Iron Hill mine up to date has been 287,414.61 ounces of bul

Over 500 deer were killed south of the Binck Wills by the Sioux and Chey-enne Indians recently.

A farmer in Beadle county has an ar-tesian well on his farm that flows 100 barrels an hour, is 678 feet deep and cost \$1.196.

A Charles Mix county farmer recently sold 1,000 pounds of wool to the Yankton woolen mills, receiving ministeen cents. pound therefor.

The Rapid City gun club will import prairie chickens and quail into the Black Hills for the purpose of stocking the country with them.

The Black Hills Sampling works is the name of an organization at Deadwood whose purpose is to sample and buy all

ores offered for sale. A barn, belonging to Martin Anderson, of Lake county, caught fire from the breaking of a lantern not long ago and was completely destroyed, together with six cows, one herter, two calves, five sheep, one colt and lifty tons of hay.

The Laramic Electric Light company has increased its capital stock to \$70,000. The elegant residence of Judge Carey in Cheyenne was destroyed by fire last

The Chinese opium dives of Cheyenne received an official call from the oriental druggists were fined \$28

A passenger train on the Union Pacific struck a water car near Rock Creek Thursday, wrecking two engines and three fruit cars. Nobody injured, Trains were delayed eight hours.

Benjamin Tweslteton, a noterious stock thief who was captured in Nebraska, has been caged in Cheyenne, pending trial. Prior to starting in business in Wyoming he had a record of two murders, and was a leading member of the Doc Middleton gang of Niobrara rounders. He added three victims to his bloody record while in the territory.

November Stars.

The following is the police detail for November:

Day Force - Pat Mostv sergeant; James Brady, Twelfth, Douglas to Capitol avenue; Thos. J. Casey, Farnam and Harney, Nineteenth to Twelfth; Louis Godola, Nineteenth, Tenth and Eleventh north of Douglas; M. McCarty, Douglas, Thirteenth to Fifteenth; John Robbins, Thirteenth south of bridge: Patrick Gilligan, Thirteenth, Harney to bridge; Laurance Jasperson, Cuming street; John Brady, Sixteenth, Dodge to Nicholas; Jerry O'Grady, Tenth, Howard to depot; John Norman, Farnam, Thirteenth to Fifteenth. Patrol driver, Peter Turkeie-

Night Force—Peter Matza, sergeant; H. P. Haze, Jones to depot on Tenth street; Pat Hinchey, Farnam, Thirteen to Fifteenth; Dan Kennedy, St. Mary's avenue; Andrew Crawford, Douglas, Thirteenth to Sixteenth; James O'Boyle, Chicago and Cass; Arthur Pulaski, Twentieth and Poppleton avenue; Andrew Fahey Thirteenth street south of bridges. Fahey, Thirteenth street south of bridges: Chas, Bloom, Sixteenth and Seventeenth south of tracks: Michael Dempsey, Dodge to Cass; Wm. White, Farnam and Harney; Nineth to Twelfth; Thomas Peironet, Twelfth, Douglas to Capitol avenue. Ed. Carroll, Sixteenth, Cass to Nicholas; Dan McBride, Farnam, Eighteenth to Twenty eigth; Thomas Ormsby, Ninth and Tenth north of Douglas; Mike Riley, Saunders street; Patrick Cusick, Cuming street; J. J. Donivan, Thirteenth, Harney to bridges; Pat. Horrigan, Tenth, Harney to Jones; Joseph Rowles, Capitol avenue, Nineteenth to Twelfth, At large, Richard Burdish. Jailor, Al Sigwart; driver of patrol, Geo. Trimble.

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