

The Great Schubert Symphony Club And Lady Quartet Are Coming

At
High School Auditorium

Wednesday
January 17th

Positively the top notchers of the musical world today. Every visit of the Schuberts makes new friends and admirers.

BE SURE AND HEAR THEM

This Company comes to La Grande this year under a guarantee in order that all lovers of music may enjoy once more this remarkable company. The press and musical talent of entire country freely endorse these artists, and the entertainment should be heard by everyone.

TONIGHT

Get Reserved Seats at Silverthorns Drug Store

ST. PAUL, MINN.

The concert just concluded by the Schubert Symphony Club and Lady Quartette at the People's Church was one of the most pleasing and satisfactory entertainments ever rendered in this famous edifice.

EDWARD FELDHAUSER,
Chairman Concert Com.

DETROIT, MICH.

When I received the printing of the Schubert Symphony Club and Lady Quartette, for our benefit, I was most agreeably surprised at the variety and fine quality, which proved to be in keeping with the splendid entertainment given us last night. Yours fraternally,

FRANK H. CLARKE, K. of R. & S.
Myrtle Lodge No. 4, K. of P. ...

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17TH, 1912

At High School Auditorium

Admissions: \$1.00, 75c, 50, 25. Grade School Children 15c, If Tickets Are Bought Early

CIVIL SERVICE PENSION PLAN

MEMBERS OF SERVICE DISAGREE ON GENERAL METHOD.

Theory Unanimously Adopted However, by All Factions.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—Civil service employees, including the men who draw pay from Uncle Sam for their work in the postoffices, custom houses and other branches of the government service throughout the country, are flocking into Washington to attend a meeting of the National Civil Service Retirement association, which is working to secure retirement pensions for civil service employees. The meeting promises to be a stormy one. While all the members of the association are of one mind so far as the desire for pensions goes, they are of widely diverse views in regards to the style of pension system that should be adopted. Two systems are proposed in the bills now pending in congress. That known as the Hamill bill provides for "straight pensions" paid out of the national treasury, while the Austin bill provides for pensions with contributory funds from the employees to which the government will contribute a small percentage. The younger element of the employees favors "straight federal pensions" for the reason that the time when they would benefit is far distant, and in the meantime, under the contributory scheme, they would be obliged to give up a part of their salaries for many years. The older employees who would become eligible to retirement. The older employees naturally are willing

to support the system of contributory pensions, as they would be the first to benefit and also for the reason that congress is much more likely to adopt a measure providing for such a system than it is to pass the bill calling for straight federal pensions.

SUGAR DOWN 10 CENTS

ANOTHER FALL, IN TRACKS OF RECENT DROP.

Quotations Now Near Normal Once More—Other Quotations

Sugar has taken still another drop, the fall this time being by the 10-cent route as before. Prices changed this week, and only a few days ago a 10 cent drop was quoted locally. The decline brings the quotations down to a point about normal, and leaves the sugar market about where it was prior to the unprecedented rise of a few months ago.

The market quotations today follows

Butter and Eggs.
Butter fat—36 cents.
Cheese—Hazelwood and Tillamook, 25 cents.
Butter—Creamery, 45 cents, one lb. 85 cents two lb. roll.
Eggs—Ranch eggs, 45c; storage, 35c.
Vegetables and Miscellaneous.
Potatoes—Per cwt, \$1.50
Cabbage—Per cwt, \$2.00.
Onions—\$2.25 per cwt.
Cabbage—Per pound, 1½ and 2½c
Celery—Per bunch 15c, two for 25c.
Sugar—cane, cash price \$6.80; 30 days' time, \$7.20 per cwt., beet sugar, cash price \$6.60; 30 days' time, \$7.00.
Beans—White, 8 1-3c; lima, 10 cents
Fruits.
Home grown apples—\$7.00 to \$1.50 per box. Grade establishes price.
Cranberries—20 cents per quart.

Bananas—40c per doz.
Oranges 40c to 50c.
Feed and Grain.
Alfalfa Hay—\$13.00 (retail).
Timothy—\$15.00.
Grain Hay—\$13.00.
Snowdrift Flour, sack \$1.40
Bran and Shorts—\$1.30 and \$1.40.
Oats—\$1.50 per cwt.
Rolled Barley—\$1.70 per cwt.
Cattle, Hogs and Fowl.
Cows—3 to 4½c.
Steers—4c to 5c.
Sheep 3c and 4c.
Light hogs \$5.75.
Heavy hogs—\$5.00.
Chickens—Hens, 10c; old roosters 8c and spring fries 10c to 12½c.
Turkeys, live weight, 17 to 18c.
Ducks, live weight, 12c.
Geese, live weight 10c.

REED AND CARLISLE.

A Verbal Duel in the House Between the Parliamentary Masters.

Following is an interesting story of an encounter between Reed and Carlisle as Senator La Follette reports it in his autobiography in the American Magazine:

"Reed was one of the ablest men in either house of congress. Some of his passages with Carlisle when Carlisle was speaker were among the best examples of close forensic reasoning I have ever heard. Both were as fine parliamentary athletes as were ever to be found. I remember vividly a characteristic passage between them. It was near the end of the session and 3 o'clock in the morning. An appropriation bill was pending. Some one offered an amendment. It passed some advantage would accrue to the Democrats; if it failed, some advantage to the Republicans. A point of order was raised against it, and Carlisle overruled the point. Reed was on his feet—Reed, 300 pounds, six feet tall. He was the leader on the Republican side. I remember he had just two gestures, one an impressive downward movement with his extended index finger, and in the other during his higher flights he held one great clenched fist high above his head, like some colossus. He was a striking figure.

"I contend," he said on the occasion to which I refer, "that the speaker is wrong."

"Carlisle, standing there in the speaker's place, answered, 'I shall be glad to hear the gentleman from Maine.'"

"Reed retorted, 'The speaker is wrong for this reason'—and put it in a nutshell.

"Ah, but the gentleman from Maine is in error because—and Carlisle stated

his contention without a word.

"Yes," answered Reed, "but Mr. Speaker, and for ten or fifteen minutes it was parry and thrust, thrust and parry, Reed pressing Carlisle from position to position until finally the speaker said:

"The gentleman from Maine is clearly right. The speaker is wrong and reverses his ruling."

FORGED SIGNATURES.

Little Things That Expose the Fraud to Handwriting Experts.

Forgery has a great attraction to a certain element of the criminal world. Some are so skillful in this line of work as to get past the most eagle eyed bank teller, but always when the microscope is brought into play it is possible to detect the fraud, or, if not the microscope, then more modern testing appliances are used.

Here is a secret divulged by a man who has made a study of handwriting: No person ever yet wrote his name twice alike. In some small or big detail one signature always differs from another. Therefore when the same man's name appears twice alike—as it does in the course of business events, when the forger gets after a little easy coin—there must be a matter of tracing. It stands to reason that the exact fac simile of the one has been gained by the overlay or tracing process.

When a man undertakes to write another man's name in the free hand style of Jim the Penman there is always noticeable to the practiced eye a cramping movement or a radical departure from the way in which the name should be written. Such a small thing as the particular position of the dot above the "i," for instance, will reveal forgery or the crossing of the "t" or the shading of up or down strokes. A man will overlook the fact that the name he is writing when written by its owner always leaves the straight line at a certain letter and returns on another certain letter. Some business men place after their signatures on checks a period, some a comma, some a rough star, others a short or a long dash, making the genuineness of the signature depend more upon this slight characteristic than the name itself.—New York Tribune.

Beau Brummel's Impudence.
Beau Brummel's favorite dish was roasted capon stuffed with truffles. When he was living almost on the bounty of Mr. Marshall he attended a dinner party at that gentleman's house, taking with him, according to his most impudent custom, one of his favorite dogs. The Beau was helped to a wing of roast capon; but, choosing to fancy that the wing was tough, he delicately seized the end of it with a napkin covered finger and

thumb and passed it under the table to his dog with the remark, "Here, Atout, try if you can get your teeth through this, for I'll be — if I can!"

BASEBALL NOTES

Lee H. Bierce of Winona, Minn., has resigned the presidency of the Minnesota-Wisconsin league.

Pitcher Walter Johnson, the Washington star, won more than 20 games for his team last season.

Manager Chance, of the Cubs, figures he has picked up several star pitchers among the minor leaguers signed.

John J. Carney, veteran player, manager and scout, has been chosen baseball coach at Phillips Exeter academy.

The Southern league has lost its star umpire in Bill Carpenter, who has signed with the American association.

Spike Shannon, one time New York Giant and last season a member of the Kansas City team, has retired from the game.

Trainer Joe Quirk will have charge of the Boston Red Sox players. Joe formerly worked for McAleer in St. Louis and Washington.

The Keokuk club, of the Central association, has signed 56 players for next season. This is certainly some signing for a minor league club.

Another old star has quit. Del Howard, the former Chicago-Louisville player has retired from the diamond and purchased a farm in Oregon.

President Dr. Carson will abandon his large practice in the interests of baseball, and will hereafter give all of his time to the Central league.

Five of the eight teams in the American league have changed managers since last October. Connie Mack, Hughie Jennings and Rhody Wallace are the only pilots of 1911 who are still on the job.

John M. Ward, president of the Boston Nationals, is against playing baseball on Sunday, and the Pilgrims will not take part in any Sabbath day games if the new official of the South End club can arrange with the other league magnates.

Harry (Slim) Sallee, star pitcher of the Cardinals, has signed the pledge "Slim" always had the number of most of the National league batters any time he was half way right, and if he rides on the cart next season he will put many a game in the win column for Roger Bresnahan's boys.

It is said that two archaeologists, Profs. Winkle, of Berlin and Hogarth, of London, have dug up in northern Syria tablets or slabs, that show a game similar to baseball existed in 1800 B. C., and that the catcher wore a perforated mask made of the dried shell of the calabash, or native gourd.

Cheese

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SWISS LIMBERGER

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E. W. Grove