

His Word.

Life Wrecked by Excessive Drink, He Was Estranged from Family and Friends and Destitute at the End.

Boger C. Sinn to his nurse at the county ness of Sinn at Omaha hospital Friday. The next morning he

has estranged him from his wife and chil- \$2,000. dren and driven him from a once happy Eagle. Lately his old friends have refused requested to bring his body home. to have anything to do with him, and a in this city, where Sinn stayed, hints at

his family on his account. Sinn went to Bonesteel last fall to take land, but spent all his money without securing any. He arrived at Omaha April 5 Arcade hotel. One day the manager, William Hope, was surprised to receive a telegram from Maryland which read:

that she would send money to pay funeral expenses, and he would use it to go home. for some of the things he had done, he

harm in the ruse he had employed. The message was sent back to Maryland that Sinn was at the hotel and alive. No and Detectives Heitfeld, Donahue and Boyle mency had come from his wife and no news ran to the mene and were directed by of her. Sinn became delirious from the ex- number as to the course the young men had cessive use of liquor and was taken from the hotel by the Eagles to the county hos- them, and the four officers cornered the pital. 'He died there Saturday morning of young men near the corner of Ninth and delirium tremens, his pet aversion seeming Douglas streets and arrested them. to be multi-colored alligators. He was



SINN MAKES GOOD ON STORY about 30 years of age and had three chil- EXCITING WEEK IN WHEAT PIT

CUMBERLAND, Md., April 22.-(Special ceived here today of the death of Roger

Writes to His Wife of Death and Redeems Telegram.) -- Authentic information was re- Collapse of Gates May Deal Keeps All C. Sinn at Omaha, Neb. Sinn was the agent at Longconing, Md., of the German YOUNG MAN DIES AT COUNTY HOSPITAL a prominent member of secret orders and was formerly connected with the United States Express company here. Sinn mys- Omaha Dealers Get Fair Share of teriously disappeared from here and about two weeks ago his wife announced the receipt of a letter that he was found dead in bed at a hotel in Omaha. Mrs. Sinn stated that upon reading the letter she was shocked into unconsciousness and in the meantime the letter was lost. Later "I sent word to my wife that I was dead, the Masonic order and the Fraternal Order and now I am going to live up to it," said | of Eagles were advised of the serious ill-

Sinn, it is charged, was behind in his accounts and further he carried for two 'The story of Sinn's life is a story of a years a forged note for \$150 in a bank here. struggle with drink, a fondness for which His alleged defalcations amounted to over

It is expected that his body will be home at Lonconning, Md. He was at one brought here. He belonged to the Masons, time a respected citizen of that place and Eagles, Royal Arcanum, United Workmen joined the Masonic lodge at Cumberland, a and Knights of the Golden Eagles. The short distance away. He was also an societies to which he belonged have been

letter from one of them to the Arcade hotel SHOOTING CAUSES COMMOTION some deep disgrace which has overtaken Three Young Men Under Arrest, One

Charged with Doing the Shooting.

A. J. Carey, aged 39, who said he lives at without money and stayed cight days at the 113 North Sixteenth street, was arrested at market any one day this week was ten, of Omaha, in honor of the renowned poet 1 o'clock this morning after giving the officers a lively chase, on a charge of shoot-Was there a strange man found dead in Maggie Johnson, on the sidewalk near the corner of Tenth street and Capitol avenue. Hope took the message to Sinn, who Mrs. Johnson, who runs a restaurant at confessed that he had written his wife to 1008 Capitol avenue, says she was standing the effect that he was dead, using the on the sidewalk with a number of sandsignature of the manager. His idea was wiches which she was selling to any hungry person who wanted them. Four young men came along and, in a threatening man-He had already written to her several ner, oreder her off the sidewalk, and when times and she had not deigned to notice she made a good-natured reply one of the his, letters. If he could only get to see men-she says it was Carey-suddenly fired hard wheat has stood from 30 cents to El as pre-eminently a cosmopolitan poet, the songs, answering Venus appeal, were wonher once, and perhaps obtain forgiveness a revolver at her. She says she felt the whole week and No. 2 corn has been scenes celebrated by his muse being lo-"breath of the gun." Then she screamed at 6% cents. There was one car of No. 1 cated in Germany, England, France, Italy, would be happier, he thought. Under the and began to run, and kept on running un- hard winter wheat sold at 92 cents and two Spain, Poland, China and Switzerland. He circumstances, he thought there was no til she was out of breath and could run no cars of No. 3 sold at 90 and \$3% cents, re-

farther. The shot was heard at the police station taken. Officer Kissane had kept track of

At the station a BE-caliber revolver was ind on Carey. He was identified by Mrs. City, Ia.; R. P. Wilson of 1909 Douglas of the new railroad: street, and G. R. Vance of 1819 Davenport. They were locked up as suspicious characters. Carey will be formally charged with shooting with intent to kill.

The shooting caused great excitement among the colored people in that vicinity and attracted a large crowd. Mrs. Johnson was not hurt, but was very badly scared, and for awhile she says she thought she really had been shot.

Ben Cotton Out Again.

Ben Cotton of Stewart Bros', Wholesale Grocery company was able to take a drive for the first time yesterday since he wrenched the ligaments of his knee a week ago. Mr. Cotton was helping his firm move into its new Omaha house and managed to go to the mat with a piece of the plant. He will not be able to discard his crutches for some days.

MacCarthy Tailoring Co., 204-305 South Sixteenth, are exhibiting in their show windows a handsome line of genuine handmade Irish homespuns. These goods were plant. He will not be able to discard his crutches for some days.

Maple Leaf chapter. Order of Eastern Star, No. 152, elected the following officers last night: Worthy metron. Margaret, Worthy metron. Margaret, Worthy metron. Margaret, Worthy metron. Order of Eastern Star, No. 152, elected the following officers last night: Worthy metron. Margaret, who is again under the Star, No. 152, elected the following officers last night: Worthy metron. Margaret, who is again under the Star, No. 152, elected the following officers last night: Worthy metron. Margaret, who is again under the Star, No. 152, elected the following officers last night: Worthy metron. Margaret, who is again under the Star, No. 153, elected the following officers last night: Worthy metron. Margaret, who is again under the Star, No. 153, elected the following officers last night: Worthy metron. Margaret, who is again under the Star, No. 153, elected the following officers last night: Worthy metron. Margaret, who is again under the Star, No. 153, elected the following officers last night: Worthy metron. Margaret, who is again under the Star, No. 153, elected the following officers last night: Worthy metron. Margaret, who is again under the Star, No. 153, elected the following officers last night: Worthy metron. Margaret, who is again under the Star, No. 154, elected the following officers last night: Worthy metron. Margaret, who is again under the Star, No. 154, elected the following officers last night: Worthy metron. Margaret, who is again under the special properties of the special properties and properties of the special properties for the first time yesterday since he

Others Stirred Up.

Brewing company of Cumberland. He was PRIMARY RECEIPTS LIGHT EVERYWHERE

Business with Cash Prices

Ruling Strong All

the Time.

The last week was an exciting one, owing to the collapse of the Gates May wheat deal. There was a holiday Friday, which apparently only retarded the slump, for the heavy decline of Thursday was continued yesterday with increasing velocity. The May wheat closed the week 211/2 cents below the high point of the deal. which was reached some time early in March. The week opened with the May at \$1.15, from which point it declined during the first session to \$1.13%. Tuesday the high point of the week was reached-\$1.15%-from which the close for the week-98% cents-was a decline of 17% cents. This is the heaviest range of any week during the deal. No May wheat was held in Ofnaha, for, on the contrary, the short side had been favored.

The feature of the cash market has been the decline in the receipts of grains at the principal markets and the very small movement from first hands. The largest numher of cars of wheat received at the Omaha on Monday, and the total for the week was only twenty-four cars. Omaha received as many as fourteen cars of corn wide. It will be no new honor in memory on Tuesday and on Saturday and the total of this great man, for as far back as 1859. for the week was forty-seven cars. In oats on the 100th anniversary of his birth, a the total was thirteen cars. The corn re- Schiller fund of \$190,000 was raised in Gerceipts all over the country were very light many, the income from which, is devoted and Chicago took only 255 cars for the to the assistance of needy poets, and not every demand, his acting being full of best day-Tuesday. The total Chicago corn a few literary men are now enjoying comreceipts for the seven days were 674 cars. forts because of the enthusiasm aroused cars and Omaha forty-seven cars.

spectively.

PLANS FOR WESTERN PACIFIC

Announcement that the Gould System Will Begin Construction of Road at Once.

wing statement regarding the organizations and plans of the Western Pacific Johnson as being the man who fired at her. Railroad company has been made public The other men were Ned Hazen of Sloux by J. Dalzell Brown, one of the directors

I have received a telegram from George J. Gould authorizing me to inform the people of California that he and his over-land railroad system are behind the Western Pacific and will construct it with-out design.

Western Pacific and will construct it without delay.

Walter J. Bartnett of this city, who is
now president of the company, is to become its vice president and chief counsel.

The board of directors is to be reorganized by the election of several eastern
gentiemen in the places of some of the
local members who will retire. Contracts
for the construction of the entire line have
been settled on and the awards will be
made at the approaching meeting of the
directors. The maximum grade over the
Sierras will be 1 per cont.

AT THE PLAY HOUSES.

'The Heart of Chicago" at the Krug. of all ten years ago, when it was offered for the first time. The daring flights of fancy to which Lincoln J. Carter soared in fancy to which Lincoln J. Carter soared in the first time. Then thought his reach for realism were then the traction to be even beyond the limit. This feature of the piece is its strong attraction today, for its realism is still admitted. But the first strong attraction today, for its realism is still admitted. But the first strong attraction today, for its realism is still admitted. But the first strong attraction today, for its realism is still admitted. But the first strong attraction today, for its realism is still admitted. But the first strong attraction today, for its realism is still admitted. But the first strong attraction today, for its realism is still admitted. But the first strong attraction today, for its realism is still admitted. But the first strong attraction today, for its realism is still admitted. But the first strong attraction today, for its realism is still admitted. But the first strong attraction today, for its realism is still admitted. But the first strong attraction today, for its realism is still admitted. But the first strong attraction today, for its realism is still admitted. But the first strong attraction today, for its realism is still admitted. But the first strong attraction today, for its realism is still admitted. But the first strong attraction today, for its realism is still admitted. But the first strong attraction today, for its realism is still admitted. But the first strong attraction today attraction today attraction today attraction today. many others have and sacrific dramatic action to scenery. He preserved the ver- Elizabeth, niece of the landgrave. Gertrude Rennyson ities in a measure at least, and gives a chance for real acting. John T. Nicholson is enacting the role of John Ames, the villain of the play, and does it with such consummate tact as to justify the author's daring in making it the star part. Saturday matinee. Those who were unfor-Mr. Nicholson is a finished actor, and invests the part with an interest quite be ond its intrinsic merit. He is surrounded by a capable company, and the play, which opened its engagement at the Krug last night was never better presented. It will remain at the theater until after next Wednesday night, with matinees this afternoon and on Wednesday.

HONOR MEMORY OF SCHILLER Germans Push Preparations for Their Great Celebration in May.

A memorial celebration, to last from May of the people, Johann Christoph Friedrich von Schiller, whose fame is world-Louis received 146 cars, Kansas City by the life and works of Schiller, All rich, resonant, of fine range and had that the principal cities in Germany have most beautiful combination of qualities In the Omaha cash market the No. 3 statues in his honor. Schiller is regarded which go with a fine tenor-robusto. His enjoyed close literary relationship with

Goethe, and ranks only second in genius and influence with justly _celebrated writers. Schiller's poems appeal strongly to the common people as well as to the great, and it is because of the profound and enduring respect and sympathy which his poems have aroused among the people that they delight to show his memory con-SAN FRANCISCO, April 22-The fol- tinued honor. The coming celebration will include many features that will be of great interest. It will be participated in by representative Germans and will be an event that will be calculated to freshen the interest in the great poet's works among the people of all nationalities.

Iown Wins from Coe.

IOWA CITY, Ia. April 22 - (Special Telegram.) - iowa university won the opening gram.)—lows university won the opening game of the base ball season from Coe coicame of the base half season of 7 to 2. The ege here today by a score of 7 to 2. The Hawkeyes had the game well in hand throughout. Bull's home run and MacGrey. broughout. Bull's nome run and Score's fielding were the features. Score Batteries: Poyneer Gretzmeyer and Den-nie; Bugiar and Dunlap.

O. E. S. Election.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

Tannhaeuser by Richard Wagner.

Rita Newman

A young shepherd boy Kate Sherwood masterly music drama was given a most brilliant and superb presentation at the tunate enough to have missed it can only console themselves with the hope that max of power is attained. It can never be Omaha may have the Savage Opera company with us next season. "Tannhaeuser" is an opera in the fullest sense of the word. written while Wagner was under the in- Elizabeth, and the beautiful chorus work fluence of Weber. Its ensembles, airs, which ends the opera was in perfect harduets and finales take us into the true dramatico-musical form, and yet is redo- given at this performance is seldom seen lent of the old idealistic school. These or heard and words cannot do it justice parts were so beautifully supported by the It was truly a great production. perfect orchestration that it made a most harmonious treatment of the drama that Il Trovatore, by Verdi. surely must have appealed to the most untrained ear. It went to the very soul of the music-lovers present, filling them with

ecstatic delight. In the first act the part of Venus was ner, thus giving us another chancec to hear Miss Newman's voice which was so Ruiz, Follower of Manrico... Henri Barron full of promise as Ortrud in Thursday night's performance.

Tannhaeuser, who here first appears, is seemingly embodied in William Wegener. Physically he makes an ideal hero, while grace, case and sustained power. But of his voice, what can not be said? It was derful, showing his conflicting emotions in a finished manner.

Miss Sherwood, who took the part of the young shepherd, sang her little pastorale in a delightfully simple manner, which called forth much praise. The meeting between the now repentant Henry and his friends of days gone by gives ample scope for Mr. Arthur Deane as the tender, faithful Wolfram, to increase the favorable impression made in his other role of the Toreador.

The second act opens with the meeting of Elizabeth and Henry in the hall where the tourney of song is to be held. Here Miss Rennyson did fine work, going far in advance of her work as Elsa. Her plane passages were most artistic, and the cres cendos beautifully done. Her acting was so spontaneous that it was fairly radiant. It is such a pleasure to have heard more of her work. But it is the tourney which called forth the greatest efforts in this act Harrison Bennet as Landgrave of Thuringia was very imposing, but sang his part too loudly. Perhaps this comes from an unpleasant spreading of his tones, which 5 4 if corrected, would do much for his future As the minstrels one after another sing

their songs, to be answered each in turn

of Henry after his wild song of love. joy at the interposition of Manrico end of this act in her intercessions for prison. Henry's life and thankfulness that he may perhaps gain pardon at Rome. So beauti-

this aria so beautifully.

manner for Henry. Her famous prayer work he is too much inclined to allow following her fruitless quest, was given others to do the dramatic work. with most wonderful sweetness and resignation, followed by Wolfram, who sings sang his arias and cavatinas in a much "Thou Star of Eve" in a masterly manner. What a glorious feast of music! Wagner's When the unabsolved Henry appears and relates the story of his pilgrimage to Rome, the hero did superb work again as a singer, but more especially as an actor. With the appearance of the bier of Elizabeth the cliforgotten. A feeling of peace and rest is given when the blossoming staff of the pope is brought in and laid by the now sainted mony with this feeling. Such work as was

Il Trevatore, by Verdi.

Leonora, a Countess. Jane Lane Brooks
Inez, Her Attendant. Kate Sherwood
Azucena, a Gypsy and Pretended
Mother of Manrico. Marion Iveli
Manrico, the Troubador. Joseph E. Sheehan
Count di Luna, Rival of Manrico.
Winfred Goff

Last night the season of opera was closed with that old-time favorite, Verdi's "Il Trovatore." The schools of composiorchestration to the voice, seemed to please | convicted?" the popular fancy the most. It is so easy to grasp, and yet so tuneful and melodi-

amount on this production, making it the instance of the Indiana authorities. costliest performance of this opera ever

ing great flexibility in the staccato work Batteries: Normal, Johnson and Ogden; called for in her best songs; the one of Ames. Miller and Cotton. Umpire: Greens of Ames.

In the part of Azucena, Marion Ivell did

splendid work rising above a very apparent ful is it to forgive that it may be the very hoarseness in a manner showing fine vocal thought of the holy office led her to sing training. Her acting and singing in the tower scene were immense.

In the beautiful autumnal scene at the Mr. Sheehan was presented in this perbeginning of the third act Wolfram, the formance as Manrico, which suited him ever noble, is at his best. His song is fol- much better than the part of Lohengrin. lowed by the ever insistent theme of the If he would only open his mouth and pligrims who sang their chorus in a most throat and let out those rich tones that impressive manner while Ejizabeth searches are lying dormant what an improvement in and out among them in a heartbreaking it would make in his singing. In all his

Count di Luna, the rival of Manrico better manner than any other work he has done. His singing of the old-time favorite brought out a demand for its repetition which would not be denied.

The minor parts were very well taken. The anvil chorus at the gypsy camp and martial song of di Luna's followers were decided successes. The opera as a whole was finely given, the orchestra under the leadership of N. B. Emanuel doing spiendid work. Especially good were the violins. Such a delight as it has been! May we soon have the pleasure of hearing all these people again.

NICE LAW POINT RAISED Can a Man Who Violates Parole Be Taken from State Not Rec-

ognizing Offense.

CINCINNATI, April 22.-A novel plea is set up over habeas corpus proceedings just transferred to the United States circuit court of appeals from the decision of the federal circuit court for the western district of Kentucky. The question raised by the petitioner is "can a person who violates tion represented during the three days his parole of one state by removing to gave a fine insight into the various forms; another be extradited when this violation the Italian school with its subordination of is not a crime in the state where he was Nelson B. Hughes in 1898 was convicted

in Putnam county, Indiana, of petit larceny and sentenced to the Indiana reformatory. The stage settings were beautiful and While out on parole he moved to Kentucky. costly. Mr. Savage having spent a large where he was arrested in March, at the

Ames Defeats Normal.

Miss Brooks, as Leonora, gave us a bet-ter opportunity to hear her resonant voice the State Normal here today. Score: than in the smaller roles heretofore assigned her. She did her songs finely, show-

Woman's happiness can be complete without children; it Nightmare

No woman's happiis her nature to love and want them as much so as

it is to love the beautiful and pure. The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger, that the very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This

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remedy is always applied externally, and has carried thousands Mother's the trying crisis without suffering.

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