

## SCHILLER STATUE UNVEILED

Thousands of Citizens Throng Riverview Park to Witness Ceremony.

FIRST OF THE KIND ERECTED IN OMAHA

Prof. Fossler and Former Congressman Hitchcock Speak Eloquently of Work and Influence of the Poet.

Four thousand people witnessed and participated in the memorial exercises in honor of the German poet, Friedrich Schiller, at Riverview park Sunday afternoon. The afternoon was an ideal one for the occasion, with just a hint of a breeze to give zest to the exercises, which took place at the crest of the hill just east of the old frame pavilion.

The veiled plaster bust of the poet on a temporary pedestal, with "Der Lindenbaum" (Under the tree) planted in his honor, were enclosed by a neat iron fence on a plot about thirty feet square, to the west of which was erected the platform on which the exercises took place. Attached to the north side of the fence was a neat wooden placard, on which were the words in six letters:

Zur Erinnerung des hundertjährigen Geburtstages Friedrich Schillers. Gedichtet von den Deutschen, Omaha, May 8, 1859. (In memory of the centenary of the death of Friedrich Schiller. Dedicated by the Germans of Omaha, May 8, 1859.)

The exercises at the platform were delayed for some little time by the non-arrival of the German societies that were to participate. These came marching into the park, however, shortly, from Dominion and Thirteenth streets, where the parade formed. Twenty-six of the German societies of Omaha, South Omaha, Sargy county and Council Bluffs participated in the parade into the grounds, headed by the Thirteenth United States Infantry band. The societies all carried their banners, and the scene as they approached the stand was picturesque and beautiful.

Thousands Surround Speakers' Stand. In the meanwhile the stand had been surrounded by a great throng of people, including women and children, most of whom were adorned with badges indicative of the day and the man whose memory was being honored. The societies and band formed between and about the enclosure to the east of the stand, while the speakers of the day and representatives of the different German singing societies, under the leadership of Charles Peterson, numbering about forty, took their places on the stand, which was profusely decorated with the American and German colors.

Charles Eppien of Omaha was president of the day, and following a selection by the band, delivered the address of welcome in the German tongue, after which the bust was unveiled. The bust is of heroic size, about three feet in height, and occupies a pedestal about ten feet in height, painted in imitation of the stone. The bust is of plaster and both it and the pedestal are but temporary structures, which will later be replaced by a fine marble bust of the same dimensions on a granite pedestal.

Following the unveiling the maennerchor sang "Die Himmel rühmen des Erwig'n Ehre."

Prof. Laurence Fossler, professor of German at the University of Nebraska, was then introduced and delivered an address in German upon the life and virtues of Schiller. He said in part:

"The memory of Friedrich Schiller grows with the years. He was the poet of the people, loved by the commoner and by his king. His poems appeal to the heart and have found secure lodgment in the hearts of all who reverence the pure in literature."

Prof. Fossler quoted freely from Schiller's works and his references to the poet were frequently applauded. He spoke over an hour and his address was listened to with the closest attention throughout.

The Maennerchor then gave another vocal number, "Ich sterb' Tag des Herrn."

Gilbert M. Hitchcock was then introduced by President Eppien and spoke briefly in the English language upon the merits and virtues of Schiller. He said in part:

"It is a credit to the German citizens of Omaha that they are the first among us to take steps to erect a monument in a public place to the memory of a distinguished man. This is the first monument to be erected in Omaha. It is not erected to the memory of a military hero, and Germany has hosts of them, but to the great poet of the German people, and one who is known all over the world where pure literature is loved and known."

Schiller came from a lowly parentage. His greatness was the greater from this cause, and because he achieved so much in his short life. His life is an inspiration to all who have to struggle against adversity. He is our Schiller as well as the Unsterblicher of the fabled world. America is the only country of the world outside of Germany that can claim a share in Schiller, for for many of you are now Americans. He was about the only German poet that I know anything about. The two years I spent in school at Baden-Baden taught me to love and revere the name of Schiller. He was the poet of the people. He spoke to the lowliest heart as well as to the loftiest intellect. He was the poet of patriotism, of freedom, of love and mercy. You who have come from Germany have become a great part and factor in this country. Here in this land are welded together in one common fellowship the best of Sweden, Ireland, Bohemia, Poland, France and Germany in a cosmopolitan people, progressive and industrious, all aiming for our country's good, such as taught by the lessons of Schiller, who is to us Unsterblicher."

Mr. Hitchcock interspersed his address with frequent quotations from Schiller in German and the address was greeted with the sincerest applause.

The Maennerchor then sang "Der Lindenbaum," with pleasing effect, and the afternoon program closed with a concert by the Thirteenth Infantry band.

Aside from the exercises which will take place here today in memory of Schiller, memorial exercises will be held in his honor at the University of Nebraska Tuesday, at which Prof. Fossler will be the principal speaker.

Torchlight Parade Tonight. This evening there will be a torchlight procession. At 8 o'clock the various societies will assemble in front of Washington hall, under the leadership of A. F. Mertens. Following is the line of march: Eighteenth and Harney to Sixteenth, thence south to Leavenworth, north on Sixteenth to Cass, around Jefferson square, south on Sixteenth to Douglas, east to Tenth, south to Farnam, west to Eighteenth, south to Washington hall.

On the square in front of the hall all the pine torches and flambeaux which were used in the procession will be thrown in a pile and burned. A reception for outside guests will then be held in the hall, and a program of music, declamations and addresses will be given.

The societies participating in the procession will be in order: The Schwestern Verein, Schwestern Verein, Brewery Workers' union, Austrian-Hungarian Unterstuetzungs Verein, Orpheus Singing society, Omaha Maennerchor, Omaha Turnverein, South Side Turnverein, German Unterstuetzungs Verein, Saxonia club, Heider lodge, German-American camp No. 104, Woodmen of the World; Herman lodge No. 84, Ancient Order of United Workmen; Germans of Sargy county, Omaha Sons of Herman, South Omaha Sons of Herman, Council Bluffs Sons of Herman, German Landwehr Verein, Omaha Plattdeutscher Verein, Klaus O'Groverlein, South Omaha Plattdeutscher Verein.

Wednesday evening, at the Boyd, local talent will present in German Schiller's dramatic masterpiece, "William Tell." There is promise for a crowded house.

BERLIN, May 7.—The centenary of Schiller's death was celebrated at the university here last night, the students performing "The Robber" and holding a grand kom-

mers. The king and queen of Wurtemberg attended the opening of an exhibition of relics at Schiller's birthplace, Marbach, where the poet's great-grandson, Count Gleichen-Rusewurm, delivered a memorial address.

At Other Places. PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—The observance of the centennial anniversary of the death of Friedrich von Schiller, the German poet, by all the German singing societies and nearly all other German organizations in this city began today and will continue until Thursday. Commemorative exercises took place this afternoon at the Schiller monument near Memorial hall, on the site of the Centennial exposition in Fairmount park. The weather was fine and fully 30,000 persons were present.

At the five-day celebration will be the complete production for the first time in this country on Wednesday and Thursday nights of Schiller's "Wallenstein" at the Academy of Music.

ST. LOUIS, May 7.—Exercises in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Johann Christoph Friedrich von Schiller, the German poet, were held here today. A parade marched from the center of the city to the Schiller monument in St. Louis park. Participating in the parade were the members of the eleven Turnverein societies of St. Louis in uniform, members of the German state organizations, benevolent societies and military organizations. The guests of honor were the German, Austro-Hungarian and Swiss consuls. At the monument addresses were made.

Tomorrow evening a commemorative meeting will be held at the Odéon.

## EAGLES' MEMORIAL SERVICE

Local Aeris Pays Tribute to Brothers Who Have Passed from Life to Death.

A memorial service in honor of the Eagles dead of their order was held at the Omaha lodge No. 144, on the evening of May 7. It was solemn and impressively conducted.

The service opened with a funeral march by Clark's orchestra. Buck's "March of Ages" was sung by a quartet, composed of Miss Lucille Porterfield, Miss Grace Barr, H. B. Fleharty of South Omaha aeris No. 144, and Mr. C. H. Hodder. President D. H. Christie spoke a few formal words of opening, after which there was a prayer by the chaplain, Samuel W. Scott. Then Miss Porterfield sang "Crossing the Bar."

At this juncture came the most impressive part of the service. The hall was darkened and the names of the dead were called by D. W. Cannon, slowly and solemnly, as follows: Seth T. Cole, J. W. Arnold, Charles Bennett, Harry Bant, Charles A. Bonneviller, J. W. Bacon, David Calhoun, Nat G. Coulter, Patrick Ford, sr., Charles J. Price, Sol Frank, Frank B. Harg, Grant Keith, H. H. Klingsmith, Thomas Kirkland, J. P. Kelly, Harry F. Martin, J. A. Murphy, Harry C. Miller, T. B. Murphy, Louis Machal, Carl Myers, Thomas J. Martin, William McGee, Mattie McVicker, Dennis O'Neill, Arthur Peterson, A. M. Porter, J. H. Richardson, W. W. Snyder. A brief response was made by E. C. Hodder.

After a solo, "There is a Land My Eyes Hath Seen," by Miss Grace Barr, H. B. Fleharty of South Omaha aeris No. 144, delivered the memorial oration. "One Sweetly Sobered Thought" was sung by Charles H. Hodder and the orchestra played Handel's "Largo." J. M. Macfarland made a short address and the program was closed by the quartet with "The Vacant Chair."

E. C. Hodder, Joseph Sonnenberg and William H. Holmes made up the committee in charge of the services.

## SERVANTS UNCLE SAM WANTS

Cable Foreman Needed, Also Repair Men and Matron and Band Leader in Indian Service.

The United States Civil Service commission announces the following examinations to secure eligibles from which to make certification to fill existing vacancies in the several government departments:

June 7, 1905.—For the position of cable foreman, and assistant cable foreman, at salaries from \$90 to \$55 per month; one on the cable ship Burnside on the Alaskan coast, one on the cable ship Field, on the Atlantic coast, one on the cable ship Ingalls at Manila, P. I., and other similar vacancies as they may occur. Age limit, 21 to 50 years.

June 7, 1905.—For the position of matron in the Indian service. Salaries, \$80 to \$75 per annum. Age limit, 20 years or over. From the list of eligibles resulting from this examination, appointments will also be made to the positions of seamstress and female industrial teacher. As an insufficient number of eligibles to meet the current needs of the service resulted from the last examination, March 15, qualified persons are urged to enter this examination.

June 7, 1905.—For the position of repair man, at \$720 per annum, in the weather bureau, to be assigned to duty at East Calumet, Wash., on the Port Crescent, and on Island Telegraph line, and similar vacancies. Age limit, 20 years or over.

June 14, 1905.—For the position of scientific assistant in the Department of Agriculture. Salary from \$240 to \$1,200 per annum. Age limit, 20 years or over.

"Pianoforte" Presentation. T. H. Guthrie, the genial stage director of the Omaha Opera company, was most agreeably surprised Saturday evening during the rehearsal of the forthcoming presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "Pianoforte."

In behalf of the members, Mr. Edward Norman Kent, the musical director, in a very neat speech presented Mr. Guthrie with a fine gold-handled umbrella, suitably engraved. "They All Love Jack," which is the title of the solo sung by Mr. Guthrie in his characterization of the celebrated Dick Deadeye. Mr. Guthrie was very much moved, but responded very wittily, expressing his appreciation of the gift and his appreciation of the company's good work under his direction.

Rheumatic Pains Quickly Relieved. The excruciating pains characteristic of rheumatism and sciatica are quickly relieved by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The great pain relieving power of the liniment has been the surprise and delight of thousands of sufferers. The quick relief from pain which it affords is alone worth many times its cost.

In a pinch, use Allen's Foot-Paste.

Charged with Robbing a Neighbor. Kate Ofcars of 2808 Walnut street was arrested yesterday on information filed by Helena Mitra, a neighbor, on a charge of taking \$100 from her in the latter's house.

Mrs. Mitra claims that Mrs. Ofcars knew that she had \$100 in the trunk and that she came to the house and persuaded her to go to the grocery store for some supplies on the plea that she (Mrs. Ofcars) was not dressed for the street. While Mrs. Mitra was gone, it is alleged that the other woman opened the trunk and took \$100 of the \$200. Mrs. Mitra says her boy happened to go into the house and saw the woman in the act of searching the trunk.

DIED. GEILUS—Wilhelmina Kleis, aged 57 years 1 month 11 days, died Sunday, May 7, at her home, 22 Center street.

Funeral services will be held at the German church at 10 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment, Laurel Hill cemetery.

## PURGING, PRAYER AND ACCORD

Evangelist Dawson Dwells on These Essentials for Salvation.

LARGE AUDIENCE AT OPENING SERVICE

Noted Englishman Bearing Christ's Message Asserts that Church Members Have Lost the Secret of Prayer.

Rev. William J. Dawson of London, England, preached to as many persons as St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church would accommodate Sunday morning at the first of a series of evangelistic meetings which he is to hold in Omaha.

"The spirit of God acts through normal channels," said Rev. Dawson. "There is no magic except the magic of law, the magic brought by cause and effect. It is the savage and the child who mean when they say that God acts incomprehensibly that He acts capriciously. The miracle of the Pentecost is repeated under like conditions. Here it is renewed at the present moment by the Holy Spirit and 50,000 people confessing Christ in nine months."

"In order to receive the spirit you have to become sensitized to God—to a condition of receptivity. The light is always there waiting on you, but the light cannot perform the great miracle of Pentecost until the church and the individual soul are sensitized into receptivity. The miracle was made possible to the apostles through prayer."

"The conditions that create receptivity are purging, prayer, accord and anticipation. Purging is the cleansing of the heart and spirit. Is there any one of us so pure and so good that we do not need the cleansing which makes us fit to receive the gift? Are the words of sanctity and purity forgotten? Those who have done the greatest work for Christ did not forget these words and they prayed always for clean hearts and pure spirits."

"You cannot ask God with any sincerity for a revival of religion unless you yourself are first cleansed in spirit. The church is stronger than the weakest member and if you have in the council of the church a man of secret impurity and of bad methods in business and in life, that man stands as a reproach to the church before the world. He is also a hindrance to the church in receiving the holy spirit."

Power Lies in Prayer. "What has become of the old meetings for prayer and prayer only which characterized the early church? This great work of the revival in Wales never depended in the slightest degree upon preaching. The whole secret of it is prayer—continued and protracted prayer, by individuals by and for the people."

"Do we pray as though we meant anything by our prayers and do we pray continuously in the church? When we discuss the convenience of time and are postponing anything for our own convenience we cannot suppose that the mood is growing towards that passionate state that means receptivity for the gift. Prayer creates an atmosphere in which the germ for evil cannot live and germ for good must live. If you have never prayed so that you felt the grip and grasp of God upon you, then you have never known what prayer is. To know that feeling once in a lifetime is enough to make one believe in prayer. Prayer seems to be the lost secret of the church."

"I look upon church services as something filling up forms; but as for miracles happening, nobody would be so amazed at that as we Christian people. We do not anticipate, we do not expect and we do not get. We do not look for a postponed world revival, but it will come only at the moment that we are ready to receive it; and the way that we must prepare for by purging, prayer, accord and anticipation. God is more ready to give than we are."

## JESUS THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

Dean Beecher Presents Christ as Refutation of Modern Intellectualism.

Dean Beecher's sermon at Trinity cathedral Sunday morning was based on the words of John viii, 12: "I am the light of the world; he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life."

"Last Sunday we considered the lesson of the good shepherd," said the dean. "Today we will consider Jesus in the character of light. The personal element was so strong in the work of the Son of God that His divine ministrations to the wants of man imperceptibly blended with it. He did not administer by deputies; there was close personal performance, strong enlightenment. 'I call My sheep by name' He said, and it was more by what He did than what He said that Jesus set the high example and gave light to the world. He did not live as a king in luxury and state, but as a humble man among common men. By the power of His personal example He stirred the guilty conscience of His hearers. His hate grew from observation of His personal purity. There was a magnetic power in His love and humble spirit which lifted His persecutors. The light abashed them; they loved darkness."

"The glorious truth of the new gospel were made plain by the light of Christ's life. He opened the eyes of the blind and took them out of the darkness of their prison house. He did not seek sympathy for Himself, but tried to reveal to men the love of God for them and to show them the way of life. He did not consist in externals; His power was in the hearts of men a greater miracle than any told of in gospel history. He waked the dead soul to life and hope; He stilled the winds and waves of the strong passions of life into peace."

Dean Beecher devoted a portion of his sermon to a strong denunciation of the spirit of "modern intellectualism." He asserted that the disbelievers cannot deny the influence they have seen the love of Christ exercise through the lives of those who do believe. Christianity, he said, does not appeal to the senses or the intellect or the emotions alone; it addresses itself to all of these and takes hold of the whole man. "The world will never outlive religion," the preacher said with deep earnestness. "God forbid we should ever admit that modern intellectualism has grown until it has overleaped truth."

## MUST BE IN UNISON WITH GOD

Every True Revival Must Begin in the Hearts of Individuals.

"Oh, Lord, send a revival and begin in me." This was the theme of a sermon by Rev. Newman Hall Burdick of the Second Presbyterian church Sunday morning. His text was: "Search me and know my heart, try me and know my thoughts and see if there be any wicked way in me and lead me to the way everlasting."

"Every religious movement has had its beginning in individual hearts," Martin Luther was the leader of one of the great movements and taught what was within his heart. The religious movements of the revolution, the eighteenth century, the nineteenth century and all of the great religious movements of today all originated in the heart of some leader.

"God works for us best when we work in union with Him and we may co-operate with God in many ways. If we would strive to live up to the prayer text we would cease to criticize others so much. Many of us are in the position to criticize others. Many are not ready to have

God search them and know their hearts and thoughts."

"Strive for the consciousness of God. There will then develop an intense hatred of sin. Are there not some sins which we love and which are to us refined and sweet?"

"Remember to fulfill any vow you have made to God or man. There are surely some which you are not fulfilling."

"Freely forgive any who have wronged you. This lesson was especially taught by the Savior when upon earth."

"Confess openly your love of Christ. Some students of religious affairs have traced the origin of the Welsh revival to the confessions of a Welsh maid in an open prayer meeting. If you have not this love, get it."

"Make the Lord absolute Lord of your life."

Goldfield and "Lucky Strike." The Goldfield country, I believe, has the making of the richest mining district in the world.

"It goes without saying that Goldfield has more to show for the development done than any other mining camp ever had at the same age."

These are a few of the opinions expressed yesterday by Henry Anheuser of the Henry Anheuser company of Milwaukee, when interviewed at the Her Grand hotel. Mr. Anheuser speaks with the positiveness of conviction concerning Goldfield's prospects for a brilliant future, and he has reason to feel well grounded in his belief, for he has just spent two months with the consulting engineer of the company, E. T. Thornton, going over the field and making a comprehensive investigation, including Tonopah, Goldfield, Bullfrog and Tupe Canyon. Another member of the party is C. S. Otjen, a brother of Congressman Otjen of Milwaukee and a man of wide experience in mining investment. Mr. Otjen was the original owner of the Hidden Fortune mine in the Black Hills. Both he and Mr. Thornton coincide with Mr. Anheuser in their enthusiasm over the possibilities of southern Nevada.

A result of the visit to Goldfield by Mr. Anheuser and his associates was the purchase by the Henry Anheuser company of the property and rights of the Lucky Strike Mining company. The ground acquired is fifty-five acres in extent and lies immediately north of the Empire, a property that is said to be making most satisfactory showing with development. The consideration announced in the Lucky Strike transfer is \$40,000. Mr. Anheuser is content that the property is well worth the price paid and that it will prove a winning investment. Speaking of some of the unfavorable reports appearing recently concerning Goldfield, Mr. Anheuser specifically denied a number of the statements made.

"Stories of a plague or epidemic at Tonopah and Goldfield," he said, "are greatly exaggerated. There has been no sickness general enough to be called epidemic. At Goldfield health conditions are practically normal, and at Tonopah there is nothing to warrant any worry on the part of those whose business takes them there. The members of our party never enjoyed better health than they did during the last two months in Nevada. Hotel accommodations are excellent and living expenses not so high as might be expected."

Mr. H. Heyn, photographer, is not now in original location, but at 218-20-22 S. 15th St. Two-story building west side of street.

Harry B. Davis, undertaker. Tel. 123.

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