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SUDDEN DEATH PROFESSOR SCHEVE.

The community of Grinnell was shocked immeasurably at the news which came Thursday morning, June 19, of the death the night before, in the hospital at Longmont, Colorado, of Professor Edward B. Scheve, our "beloved musician." Mr. and Mrs. Scheve had been in Grinnell for several days late in May, on the way to their cottage in the Colorado mountains, after two years spent in travel and rest in the east. Mr. Scheve was in the best of health and high spirits; he played at senior chapel in his inimitable way, and his return to his work in September seemed to be anticipated as much by himself, as by his hosts of friends. After reaching their cottage, where he seemed to enjoy himself more than usual, he over-exerted himself battling deep snowdrifts that had piled up late in the season; an old ailment, but not a serious one, took him to the hospital, where an operation was decided upon; following complications were severe, and after several days of suffering he succumbed, with not one of his thousands of friends near him, but only his devoted wife. Funeral services were held at the First Congregational church of Grinnell Satturday afternoon, June 21; he is buried in Hazelwood.

Professor Scheve was born at Herford, Germany, in 1865. He came to America about 1890, first to Rechester, N. Y., where through the friendship between his father and the elder Rauschenbusch he found a welcome. After a number of years of highly suc- leave spent most happily in renewins cessful musical work in Chicago, Pro- their associations of former years in fessor Scheve came to Grinnell in the east. 1906. He found an immediate place in the heart of all Grinnell-students, greater than any of us who were as faculty, and townspeople-not only sociated with him yet realize. because of his musicianship, which was was a great teacher, a great organist, a revelation, but because of the rare and a great composer. He made charm of his character and the dis- Grinnell musical, and any future histinction of his personality.

for the Scheves was happily recipro- Grinnell. cated. Many calls to positions in metropolitan centers came to him, but make her home in Grinnell, among the he loved Grinnell. Twice with Mrs. neighbors who, with thousands of Scheve, he took leaves of absence friends all over the world, join in one abroad; at the time of his death they common tribute to the greatness and

The magnitude of his genius i tory of the college and the town will The attachment which Grinnell felt number him among the real founders of

Mrs. Scheve for the present will were nearing the end of a two years' lovableness of the departed master.

vas the embodiment of the spirit of music; he spoke in tone—sometimes of joy, sometimes of sorrow, often majestically, and always reverently. Moreover, he spoke in tone so that everyone who listened was able to understand; his utterances like a benediction; his work lives in the hearts of all who knew him, and his name will forever be venerated as one of the builders of Crimell. music is another matter; whether it can be acquired, or whether it must be inborn, remains a mystery. Professor Schere were always direct and simple, from the fullness of a heart everflowing with love for God and man. musicians had always been represented on the faculty, but Professor Scheve was more than an able musician—he was a the organ he loved so well, of On a beautiful afterneon in June we laid him to rest in Hazelwood, never to leave us again. A little while ago he was with us, at senior chapel, on a beautiful morning in May, speaking, through the tones With the coming of Professor Scheve eighteen years ago music took on a new meaning at Grinnell. The externals of music are acquired without great difficulty, and many people acquire them. joy and strength, and eagerness to resume his work here.

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Famous Musician Dies Following Operation in Hospital at Longmont, Colo.

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"Professor Scheve' died here 'last night, notify Grinnell papers. Mr. Scheve arrives Friddy night, Wishes you to make arrangements, cennetery. Funeral Saturday, Cougregational church, Cross and Carmaa."

S. L. Steiner.

The above telegram to Mrs. C. F. Childa yesterday was the first word received here of the death of Professor E. B. Scheve, Grinnell's beloved musician, who passed away in a hostilat at Longmont, Colo, following a serious operation. News of his death came as a distinct shock to all Grinnell as only a few knew that, his health was not the best or that he had submitted to an operation.

was not the best or that he had sub-mitted to an operation. He was taken ill while at his sum-mer home in Estes Park and was rushed to the Longmont hospital for the operation. No details in regard to his death are known. Only the fact that he had passed away was stut-ed in the message.

Mrs. Scheve will arriva with the body this evening and the funeral will be held in the Congregational Church comourous, connected by Rev. E. W. Cross and Rev. C. A. Carman. For some time preceding his death, For lessor Scheve's health had not been up to par although he was feeling fairly well when he and Mrs. Scheve visited Grinnell about a month arm on their way to Colorabot. They

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During the past two years he has been on leave of absence from the School of Music in order that he might enjoy the rest and change he so well deserved. The first year he was to change he was to chickage, making their home was to Chicago, making their home was to Chicago, making their home at Oak Park during the past school year. While a resident of Oak Park, Futessor Scheve speet in Gracious well-create and dedicated pipe organs at Cleveland, Ohio, and St. Joseph, Mich. It was a sincer and gracious well-come that they received when they finally arrived in Grinnell last month for a short visit with their friends and the college. Especially noteworthy was the reception Professor Scheve received when they aftended a dinner party at the Quadrangle shortly after their return.

The School of Music, College, and community suffers an irreprachable loss with the death of Professor Scheve, His music was loy and his personality an inspiration to all who knew him. Grinnell sincerely mounts the loss of their great music master.

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GRINNELL MOURNS ITS MUSIC MASTER

Funeral Services For Professor E. I. Scheve Were Held Saturday Afternoon.

PROFESSOR SCHEVE'S OWN

ervice Reflected The Universal Af fection in Which Beloved Musician Was Held.

Funeral services for Professor E. E. Scheve, who for nearly two scor-years has been the soul of Grinnell; musical world, were held at the Con gregational church at 2:30 Saturda; afternoon.

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The same gentle spirit which Pro Fessor Scheve radiated in life prevail ed in the services which were market by simplicity and deep sorrow. The canket and altar were spread with the control of the candidate of the services with the control of the candidate of the services auggestive in their beauty and numbers of the high esteem in which Professor Scheve was sheld by his Grinnell friends.

The masks of the service was of Professor Scheve's own composition.

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Edward Benjamin Scheve was born Edward Benjamin Schere was born to Edward and Adelaide Schoenborn Scheve at Herford, Germany in February 13, 1888 and died at Longmont, Colorado, June 18, 1924, aged 58 years, 4 months, 6 days. He was married in Berlin on October 4th, 1898 to Lena Amelia Grosch, coming with his wife to America in the same year. For two years he was teacher of music in Rochester, N, Y, and organist of the First Baptist Church. Then they came to Chicago where Mr. Schere was director of a Music Conservatory for some fourteen years. Since 1906 they have lived in Grinnell, Iowa, where he held the position of Profesthey have lived in Grinnell, Iowa, where he held the position of Professor of Theory and Composition and Instructor in Organ in the School of Music of Grinnell College. For the past two years Mr. and Mrs. Schere have been traveling on leave of abhave been traveling on leave of absence from the college, specialing several months each in Rochester, N. Y.,
Frooklyn and Chicago. It was their
plan to have returned to Grinnell in
the fall in time for Prof. Schere to
take up his teaching in the College.
Both school and community feel the
deep leas of a beloved friend as well
as a talented musician. Prof. Schere's
ability as a composer and director is
well known. A concise review of his
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Mr. Scheve was a man of deep religious conviction, a loyal member of the Baptist Communion. His attachment for that fath was born, not only of family traditions of the strictest oct, but of personal sufferings on his part for the sake of his conactentious loyalty. His father was known throughout Germany as a pioneer in the Rapitst Denomination and was bead and director for many years of the Kammerung Mission of West Africa. His brother Aifred, is at the present time a minister at Volmariein, Germany, his sister Serthe is the wife of Gustaf Geiselbusch, president of the Rapitst Sominary at Hamburg. He is survived also by his hother First, a contracting engineer of unusual note and prominence in Germany, and by sisters, Marie Baresel and Ruth Koebener. sel and Ruth Koebener.