Concert Given By Five Choirs At Auditorium

Catholic Organizations Unite In Presenting Benefit Perferance of Real Merit.

A concert of more than usual interest was that of the Five Choirs, torium, Saturday evening. The Five Choirs are choral organizations from different Catholic societies in the trained by Dr. R. Mills Silby, organist and director of music at St. accomplished in the short time he city. has been in Omaha.

He has not only established himself here as a musician of high attainments, but as a conductor who is also able to gain genume musical results from the groups under hi baton, many of whom are inexperienced singers.

The Five Choirs contained persons of all ages, from tiny girls and boys to grownups, and in the work of the younger, as well as that of the older singers many musical excellencies are in evidence. The voices have been carefully selected and there was a unity about each member which made it the work of one choir rather than that of a number of singers. The different numbers were carefully interpreted to properly present the spirit of the song, and a regard for musical detail and finish was always in evi-

Five Choirs in Body.

The Five Choirs consisted of the Cathedral Girls' Song clubs, Mount St. Marys Glee club, Cathedral san : tuary choir, Daughters of Isabella Choral club and the Cathedral Gal-

The Cathedral Girls' Song club presented three unison songs with excellent effect. "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," by Haydn, was especially well done.

The Cathedral Sanctuary choir is a boy's choir. It displayed lovely tone quality in two unison songs in which a careful ensemble, fine attack and careful phrasing were also noted. An extra number containing several nursery rhymes, cleverly set to I have had the curiosity and temerity music, also was given by this choir. to read.

Mount St. Marys Seminary choir displayed much feeling in two threepart songs. There was a brightness and swing to "Peggy," by Cox, which made it one of the favorites

Daughters of Isabella.

work was of a high order. There is a sort of mid-western reproduction a finish and freedom about their of the well-known Florentine charsinging which is delightful and acter. Nello. which makes the various numbers which makes the various numbers alive and interesting. The regard dark life illumined by the light of the law, the defendant seems to have Silby's work with each choir was lost all sense of decency, if any he especially commendable in this chair, ever had, and spews his venom on the as also was the clarity of phrasing, regard for dynamics and precision as to mate herseli with him. of attack. The accompanists were Dr. Silby, Misses Adelaide Cork and Gunner With Dewey

The concert was followed by a dance and the proceeds of the eyening's entertainment were given to the diocesan music fund. H. M. R.

Audubon County Starts

Atlantic, Ia., April 10.—(Special.)

L. Dee Mallonce, county attorney has started a crusade to rid Audubon | Peerman makes about it. He is not county of illegal liquor traffic.

Instructions issued by the county attorney to the peace officers of the fingers tell something of his part in ent judgment on all matters that, uncounty direct their attention to the fray. the continued reported violations of the prohibition laws, directs them to of the guns of his battleship. stop these violations if within their sent a shell across the water and power and warns them that their planted it squarely in the hull of a accord with Mayor Smith, Dean failure to become active along this Spanish fighter at the waterline. It Ringer and others on the council in line will result in their removal from sent the enemy vessel to the bottom. the purchase of the gas plant, for

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Exira is one of the oases in the supposed prohibition desert. It is reported to the county attorney's office there has been much drinking going on in that community. Like and the conditions have been reported from other communities.

Soap Prices Due for Drop

In Windy City on Monday
Chicago, April 10.—There will be scant excuse for going about with soiled hands, face or garments after Monday, for soap is to be considerably cheaper. Announcement was made today that price reductions of 7 to 15 per cent will become effective Monday on laundry and toilet soaps. Laundry soap now selling at 9 cents a bar, may be had for 61-2 cents Monday and there will be corresponding reductions in all other lines. It is intimated that the scaling of the Capters College.

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Alliance Woman's Club Active in Public Affairs

Alliance, Neb., April 9,-(Special.) -The Alliance Woman's club has taken an active interest in the publie affairs during the last year. They are now planning on assisting the Commercial club during the Cho Cho health campaign. They have contributed to the Salvation Army, public library and Near East relief. Playground equipment for the pub-lic schools was purchased from the proceeds of selling Red Cross seals.

Sioux City Janitor Must

Go to Prison for Fraud

Sioux City, Ia., April 10.—H. Patten Saunders, Sioux City janitor, alleged to have used the mails to defraud, was sentenced to two years in Leavenworth prison by Judge Henry 1. Reed in federal court at Cedar Rapids, Saunders is said to have secured thousands of dollars,

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Meuhler Theater, New Suburban House to Open Doors Sunday

E. A. Harms, manager of the Appollo theater, Twenty-ninth and cavenworth streets, announces that he will open his second motion pic-ture theater next Sunday, April 17. The new theater will be known as the Meuhler. It is located at Seven teenth and Vinton streets.

A. P. Grobeck will be manager of the new theater. The Meuhler is one of the most up-to-date suburban houses in the city. All of the equipment and furnishings are new and of presented at the Municipal audi-torium Saturday evening. The Five ranged with the comfort and enjoyment of the patrons as the first

Mr. Harms says that plans are city. These have been carefully rapidly being completed for the improvement of the Apollo theater. It will be doubled in capacity and entirely returnished. A new pipe organ Cecilias cathedral. Those who are and other modern equipment for the not in touch with musical condi- entertainment and convenience of the patrons will be installed. Architects are now working on plans with inappreciate how much Dr. Silby has structions to make it the best in the

Barber Scored By Des Moines Divorce Judge

Ordered to Discontinue Wear- or support for election," said Mr. ing Silk Shirts in Order To Pay Wife \$5,000 Alimony.

Des Moines, Ia., April 10.—(Special Telegram.)-Judge James C. Hume of the Polk county district court today recommended to Charles F. Poling, barber shop proprietor, that he cease wearing silk shirts, indulging in high living and associating with women in order to pay his wife, Bessie Poling, an alimony judgment of \$5,000. The court handed down a decree in which he scored Poling unmercifully and gave his wife a decree of divorce.

"He may not cut such a swath the tenderloin district, nor be such a beau with the lady roomers in - block, but he may in time learn better habits and from necessity attitude toward the committee of 5,000 the decree.

"The story revealed by the pleadings and the evidence is revolting. It puts to shame the tales of Gustave Flaubrt and Emile Zola and equals any of the pornagraphic novels which

Called to Account.

court's mind is perhaps the most dissociety. Replete with animal instincts, full-blooded and over-fed, Daughters of Isbella Choral club smooth shaven and self-satisfied, ad- man should take the position that he is the largest choir and these young dicted to pomades and cheap per- is the only material for mayor in ladies presented two charming part songs with fitting interpretation. the proud possessor of 20 silk shirts, didate for city commissioner, so that the proud possessor of 20 silk shirts, didate for city commissioner, so that The Cathedral Gallery choir is he spends his days and earns a liveliperhaps the only choir which contains experienced singers, and their enervating surroundings as a barber, number the man hest suited by their

woman who was so frail and foolish

Avoca numbers among its citizens agement of public affairs for the people. Atlantic, Ia., April 10 .- (Special.) make Dewey famous in Manila bay on the bright morning of May 1, Drive on Bootleggers 1898. He was a gunner in the addepartment. Permit me to say that

Peerman. ploits. However, a couple of missing must continue to exercise independ-

Gunner Peerman was manning on

Nebraska Weslevan.

Kearney Teachers College.

With the passage of Senate Files 215 and 225 by both houses of the legislature, this institution has become a state teachers college. This measure has been long looked forward to by friends of the school as the greatest boom that could be bestowed. In writing the new title it is considered good farm to regard the vord "teachers" as an adjective rather than a pessessive noun, thus dispensing with the troublesome apostrophe.

At the close of the Friday session 270 teachers had enrolled in the State Teachers has enrolled in the State Teachers has enrolled in the State Teachers has necessary in the training school were ready with sones and yells on the subject of health and in henor of Cho Cho. These formed a nucleus to which the great crowd of children looked for leadership. That is sweeter music to me," said Cho Cho, "than could be offered by any band," than could be offered by any band," than could be offered by any band, or the second of the committee of the glad to have the endorsement, provided it comes without promises on my part, other than a pledge to support the objects of the organization as I have stated them.

At your suggestion, I met with Judge Sutton last night. We talked to over the situation and he said to me: "I will not have any man on my ticket who does not now pledge himself to vote for me for mayor." I will not make this kind of a promise, which I regard as ill-advised and unlawful. If the attitude of Judge Sutton reflects the position of the committee, I am eliminated from your slate.

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Ure Announces His Position in

City Commissioner Addresses Letter to Committee of 5.000 Relative to Its Endorsement.

The question of whether the Comsittee of 5,000 should become merely or continue its original program of general law enforcement, was placed when City Commissioner W. G. Ure. letter to the committee's chairman, F. D. Wead, anent the present cam-

paign situation.
Mr. Ure recounted that he had to become the committee's candidate for mayor, but that he had expressed the opinion that there should be no choice of places until the personnel of the new commission should be He told of an interview with A. L. Sutton, one of the committee's candidates, in which the latter declared that "no one can be on my ticket unless he is for me for

mayor."
"I believe that the assignment of departments should not be a matter of barter and trade for indersement

Candidates Meet.

Mr. Ure denied flatly that he has failed to support the administration of Police Commissioner Ringer. The Ure letter was made public shortly after a meeting of Candidates Sutton, Falconer, Grimmel, Murphy and Ringer at Sutton's office. Action toward organization for the campaign was postponed until the return of Commissioner Towl, sixth of the Committee of 5,000 slate. Grimmel, although present at the meeting, has not yet made the promise which Sutton requires of Ure

andidates Towl or Falconer. The Ure letter follows:

Neither, according to their state-

ments within the last few days, have

Ure's Letter. Mr. F. D. Wead, Chairman of ommittee of 5,000, Omaha, Neb .-My Dear Wead: The question of my toward me possibly has come to be a matter of interest. In order that there be no question as to the situation, I have concluded to make a statement to you of my understanding of it, which you are at liberty to use as

you see fit.
You will recall saying to me that to have me endorsed by the com-"The defendant is a more common mittee of 5,000 on its primary slate type, a fair example of what to the as the committee's candidate for court's mind is perhaps the most disturbing and baneful element of our dorsement of candidates by the committee. You will remember that I said to you that I did not think any

Now Lives at Avoca been in accord with the purpose of

It has been suggested that I have not always supported Dean Ringer 1898. He was a gunner in the ad-miral's fleet. His name is Frank I hold Mr. Ringer in the highest cs-That was some fight, judging teem and no one has the right to from the few modest remarks which question his honesty, good intentions teem and no one has the right to or high ideals. But as a city commuch as a talker about his own ex- missioner. I have and, if re-elected, der the law, come before the council for determination.

Cites Illustrations.

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Chicago Girl Routs Three Bold Bandits With Aid of Hatpin

City Campaign Chicago, 9pril 10.—Say it with hatins is the motto of Miss Ruth Krogh, comely Chicago girl, who leit her trade-mark upon som

thugs in a street encounter early Satorday morning. Miss Krogh was on her way home, accompanied by Ha-rold Redman, when they were stopped by three bandits armed with revol

"Put up your hands," com "I will not," said Miss Krogh,

"We'll shoot your block off." "Go ahead and shoot," she defice them, but her hand went to her heasquarely before it Saturday night Out came a long, heavy hat pin Like a flash she was among the rob candidate for re-election, addressed bers, jabbing them viciously. There were yells of pain and pistols went ciattering to the pavement. Meanhile Redman went into action by knocking one of the robbers silly imself been approached at one time. He then kicked their pistols into gutter and the bandits scramlded to their feet and ran.

> office of mayor or any other particular department, but if elected I will serve to the best of my ability in any one of the seven departments to which I am assigned. I believe this should be the attitude of every candidate.

I hope that I have made my posiless of whether I am endorsed by the committee or not, that we will be able to manage our campaigns so as to advance the principles for which we have worked together for many years.

I am, yours truly, W. G. URE.

Graft Disclosed In Building Probe

Witnesses Tell of Paying \$10.-000 in Connection With New Chicago Union Station.

cold graft paid to labor agents in Chicago building projects was giv en the joint legislative committee today. The witnesses whose names are become a more decent citizen," says and the attitude of the committee withheld, said \$10,000 in cash was actually paid to labor agents who were holding up work on the Union station building. It was stated before the commit-

tee that the \$10,000 was only a small part of the grait paid to the gougers and that the total sum would run \$100,000 or thereabouts. you would use your best endeavor original estimate of the cost of the terminal was \$60,000,000, but it will run much above that figure because of the bribes and the heavy tribute. Other evidences of graft involving building projects and an apparent lumber prices were laid bare. The committee learned that lumber prices were kept up on the plea that

Cotner College.

President A, D. Harmen of Cotner university was elected president of the university was elected president of the university was elected president of the unitensal educational board of the Christian church brotherhoed, at the annual meeting of the board in St. Louis last week. The national board of education and the united Christian missionary society are the two great general boards which look after the national interests of the hrotherhoed. This is the first time that a president of Cotner has been chosen as the head of the educational board. There are 25 standard colleges under the supervision of this board.

The special task over which Mr. Harmon presides is the raising of \$200,000 of the \$620,000 indebtedness which was incurred by the Christian church in the Interchurch World Movement last year. Dr. Harmon will directly supervise the campaign for funds in the Rocky Mountain district and in Kansas, where there will be 12 workers. The drive began April 4 and will end June 4.

The mid-semester formal reception of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., was held last Monday evening in the girl's dormitory building.

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Cotner adopted a new college song called "The Blue and the White" and is written to the tune of "The Bells of Old St. Mary's." The author is Miss Ruth Oberlies of Lincoln. Below is the first verse and the chorus:

We'll sing for old Cotner, for blue and for white.

Our hopes are a-tingle, our spirits are bright:

Our hopes are a-unique, our spirits bright;
The pines are a-whispering, and carefree are we.
The future is rosy for you and for me.
Chorus.
O, here's to old Cotner, our hearts beat for Cotner,
for cotner and
last thru the years!
And when it's tomorrow we'll lighten
for sorrow.
For memories of Cotner will dry all

Doane College.

President Reports spoke at the Congre-pational church at West Polan, Sanday, a connection with the meetings the col-ege president's association were putting in a that place.

The members of the expression departon in that place.

The members of the expression department gave an entertainment in the chapel, Friday night. Benides a series of readings, a cac-set drama entitled "Modesty" was successfully presented.

Prof. A. B. Show wified to Doane his library and steps will soon be taken to have this valuable collection of books shipped here from Palo Alto.

The Doane College Man's Glee club returned Tuesday from their tour up into the Black Hills, covering 1.827 inties in less than two weeks. They reported a splendid time, enthusiastic audience, delightful entertainment and the pleasure of meeting friends, both old and new. The club gave their home concert at Sekol hall, in Crete, April 5, before a large audience.

The men's double series and the ladies double outsite will sing at Fremont, April 11. The same groups will give a con-The same groups will give a con it at the Plymouth church in Lincoln pril 12. Track athletics are in full away at come. The home meet will be held

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"Jingle Jingle" at Gillette to Be Gayety Theater Is Leader in House Lavish Production At New Session One of the most pretentions shows

cal numbers are late hits that carry

the snap and dash to make an un-

Two prima donnas, Stella and Dol-

rather medoicre comedians in "put-

Morton Beck and Fred Trust, "two

Solons Consider

Sessions to Decide Appoint-

ment Recommendations.

to speed up decision on recommen-

offices within the state by a night

The delegation met Saturday morn-

It is said that the time consumed

is not due to any deadlock as yet, but is explained wholly by the fact

that the letters of endorsement for

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dorsements sent by their supporters

to the various representatives and

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each candidate are being read.

Senator Norris.

10 without reaching a vote.

getting tiresome

Republicans and Democrats the Gayety theater. Lavish ward-Prepare for Organization At Opening of New Session Monday.

By The Associated Press, Washington, April 10.-Republic- audience. and democrats, meeting separately, prepared today for the organization by Morrissey, are one of the features the house Monday.

Speaker Gillette, nominated by the of the show. They carry the bulk of the song numbers. Fanny Alof the house Monday.

epublicans, will be opposed for re- bright and Loretta Ahern are clever Representative Claude girls, although kept considerably Kitchin, democrat, North Carolina, the background. Mr. Gillette will be elected and Mr. Frank Anderson in "straight" Kitchin, by reason of his nonfination, parts is one of the eleverest actor will become democratic leader. The of his kind seen on the circuit this republicans have 301 members and season. He is a big assistance to the democrats 131,

Mr. Kitchin said he felt physically ting across" their stuff, it to carry on his work as minority leader, but at his request Repre- the comics, a combination of Jewis sentative Garrett, Tennessee, was and Irish lines keeping the play from named as acting leader.

At their final cancus, republicans ratified action of the committee on piano phules," unquestionably have committees and adopted the report the leading act of the show. Their on standing committee assignments, song numbers both in their specialty Action of the general committee in and during the show are the real giving representation to labor and hits. tion clear in this matter and regard- agriculture on the steering committce was approved. Representative Nolan, California, who holds a union card, and Representative Anderson, Minnesota, long active in urging legislation designed to aid farmers, were added to the committee.

The only fight in the democratic caucus was for a place on the ways and means committee, which went to Representative Tague, Massachusetts, who defeated Representative Hayden, Arizona, by five votes. Representatieve Mondeli. oming, republican leader, and Repesentative Knutson, Minnesota, reiblican whip, were re-elected.

Republican committee assignnents, aside from those published, howed many changes. Seven new tembers were placed on the agriulture committee, which will report ut the packer control bill. Representative Robertson, Okla-

onia, the only woman member, was put on Indian affairs, where she vanted to be. Among new members of the naval ffairs committee is Representative bers might attend the republican

wing, California. Two committees which were exected to be dropped, woman suffrage and alcoholic liquor traffic,

ere continued. Representative Nolan was made hairman of labor and Representaive Knutson of pensions.

. Midland College

work and no play makes. Jack a dull on the pretense that it was wanted to help the "unemployed." The demand was not met promptly and another agent appeared with a committee was unwilling to conduct the campaign along these lines, but wanted a standard-bearer who would be assumed to be its candidate for mayor. Not being able to agree on the policy. I suggested that you leave me off your committee and I have always been in accord with the purpose of the organization, to-wit: Law cufforcement and the best possible management of public affairs for the y a score of 28-16.

A bit of novelty was introduced into the ame by the Y. W. C. A. girls who sold

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Adams County Land Leased by Oil Men

Atlantic, Ia., April 10.—(Special.)

-Leases to more than 16,000 acres of farm—land—surrounding—Carbon. Adams county, have been taken by James H. Lary, Griswold man, who of the season is "Jingle Jingle," at representing a syndicate of pro-poters. When 18,000 acres have been leased the syndicate will be settings are featured. Novel lighting ready to consider sinking an oil well, declared Lary.

Similar leases were taken by a Walnut syndicate on 14,000 acres of tarm land near Adair. Operations t Adair are going steadily forward. Material for the test well which will e put down a short way north of the town is being received.

Proprietors of Fireworks Plant

Men Wanted in Connection With Chicago Explosion Deny Goods Stored in Wrecked Building.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, April 10.—Nathan Schaf-fer and William Singer, proprietors of he fireworks factory located inside the city limits in violation of law and which recently exploded, killing six ersons, were located Saturday. They State Patronage had been fugitives since the disaster, two weeks ago.

Both men declared their willing-

ess to surrender to the proper au-Nebraska Delegation Holding porities as soon as they were assured they would be released under bail. Both are on the verge of nervour collapse. So securely have they been hidden that even their families and relatives had no inkling of where Washington, D. C., April 10. — (Special Telegram.)—The Nebraska they were, although the police were ositive they were still in the city. delegation in congress, endeavoring Schaffer admitted being in the tore when the explosion occurred. dations for appointments to federal This bears out the statement of his tephew, who said he saw Schaffer session, adjourned Saturday night at unning out of the building after he explosion. Schaffer denies that members will meet again Monday fireworks were stored in the buildng. He said a shipment of torpedoes and arrived from the Pennsylvania ing in Senator Norris' office at 10 Fireworks company sooner than and adjourned at 1:30 in the afterexpected and that the Schaffer and noon, in order that the house mem-Singer storehouse in Tinley park

> The bookkeeper was sent to no-tify Singer of the disaster and he Schaffer met at an agreed point and have been in hiding ever since, but keeping in close touch with developments every day.



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Attorneys Hope To Use Letters In Stillman Case

Counsel for Banker Still Expect to Introduce Correspondence Between Defendant and Guide.

hicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. New York, April 10.-Attorneys for James A. Stillman still place great reliance upon the "confession" letter of Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillman to her husband and the letters alleged to have been written to Mrs. Stillman by Fred K. Beauvais, the Indian guide, named as co-respondent, to prove the charges made by Found in Chicago the banker in his suit for divorce, it was learned Saturday.

These letters have been excluded from evidence by Supreme Court Justice Joseph Morschauser, but are included with the other scaled evidence in the case on file with the Putnam county clerk at Carmel. It was said that Mr. Stillman's attoreys still hope to get at least the alleged Beauvais letters in evidence by having them attested by some one else than Mr. Stillman

Excerpts from some of the Beauvais letters were obtained today from a person with knowledge of the case. According to this information, one of these letters contained a threat by Beauvais to kill any one who came between him and Mrs. Stillman.

One of the letters was said to have een addressed to "My Dearest Honey," and was signed "Fred." Some of the letters were said to have expressed the loneliness of the writer and his longing to see the recipient again. Reference to Guy Stillman, youngest son of Mrs. Stillman, was also said to have been made in some of the letters, but the nature of the reference was not disclosed.



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