Brief City News

Platinum Wedding Rings—Edholm.

Have Root Print It—New Beacon Press.

Electric Reading Lamps for Xmas, $2.50 to $50. Burgess-Granden Company.

Dooleys Divorced—The Dooleys have been divorced. Lavina Dooley was granted a decree from William H. Dooley.

Widow is Pensioned—City council allowed widow of Michael Gillin, late member of police department, $40 a month pension.

Robt. C. Druesedow & Co., 860 Omaha Nat'l Bank. Listed and unlisted securities; bank stocks; several 7 per cent guaranteed gilt-edge investments.

Peddler is Thief—Mrs. W. W. Peebles, 2416 Binney street, bought a bottle of bluing from a peddler Monday and tendered the seller a small bill in payment. The latter not having change went to get it, but did not return.

Best Meal for the Money—Clairemont Inn.

Files Cross-Petition—Declaring that her husband, Joseph P. Sandon, a member of the city fire department, is seeking a divorce so that he can marry another woman, Margaret A. Sandon has filed an answer and cross-petition, alleging extreme cruelty and misconduct.

Sent to Reform School—John Evans, a youth charged with stealing an automobile owned by Walter H. Abbott, was sentenced to the state reform school by Judge Sears. The young man will be kept at the institution until the local court sees fit to order his release.

File Amended Articles—Amended articles of incorporation filed with the county clerk by Peter Elvad, president, and F. C. Haver, secretary, show that the capital of the Bankers' Realty Investment company is $1,500,000. There are 1,500,000 shares, 1,400,000 shares being preferred stock and 100,000 shares common stock.

German Church Bazar—The Ladies' Aid society of the German Congregational church will hold their annual bazar Wednesday and Thursday in the church basement, Twelfth and Dorcas streets. A great variety of fancy work (made by hand) will be offered for sale, such as quilts, aprons, fancy articles and needlework of various sorts.

Andirons for Christmas—Sunderland's.

Former Omaha Woman Once Pelted Stones At President Wilson

Mary Hawes Glover, former Omaha clubwoman, now living in New York City, recalls childhood memories of President Wilson in a letter to Mrs. C. W. Hayes, leader of the social science department, Omaha Woman's club, with which department Mrs. Glover was once affiliated.

"I went to school with Woodrow Wilson when he was 17 and I was eleven. Little did I know that when I threw stones at long, lanky Tommy Wilson that I was pelting the future president of the United States. His only brother, Joseph Wilson, played the violin the night my class graduated. The father, Rev. Joseph Wilson, was for many years pastor of our First Presbyterian church in Wilmington. My father was an intimate friend and came very near leaving the Methodist church, so strongly was he impressed with Dr. Wilson."

Mrs. Glover mentions that attending the same school was Mary Leily Kenan, widow of Henry Flagler, the multimillionaire. Mrs. Flagler married Bob Worth Bingham just a few days ago.

Ad Man Must Be Analysist as Well As a Copy Writer

Analysis is one of the most important factors for the advertising man or salesman in getting out the proper information about his product to the potential customers, according to an address made by W. R. Evans of the Bankers' Realty Investment company before the Omaha Ad club at a round table meeting at the Commercial club last night.

"Analysis of the Article" was the subject upon which he had prepared his paper. He showed that no great advertising campaign can be a success unless the advertising man has studied the product and its manufacture long and hard and has analyzed it carefully.

Kountze Memorial Pastor Gets Raise

Members of Kountze Memorial Lutheran church, at the fifty-eighth annual congregational meeting last night bowled over in surprise the Rev. Oliver D. Baltzly and Associate Pastor C. F. Koch, when they presented each with a raise in salary of $400 and $300, respectively.

In anouncing the increase, high tribute was paid both Rev. Mr. Baltzly and the Rev. Mr. Koch.

According to the report of Treasurer George Gilespie, $4,200 was expended for charity during the fiscal year. Contributions to the church treasury amounted to $12,597. New officers elected were as follows: Elder, William Sievers; deacons, L. H. Robinson, C. O. Larmon, Robert L. Young, George H. Gilespie, Glenn W. Smythe, Elmer Sandberg, H. P. Jensen, A. B. Detweiler and W. D. Morton.

Motor Cars Meet Head-On While Moving Swiftly

Results somewhat similar to those of an irresistable force striking an immovable object were achieved last night when C. C. Edgely, contractor, living at the Hotel Harney, driving an auto without lights at Sixteenth and Clark, butted radiators with Pat Connors, chauffeur, who was driving in an opposite direction. A complaint of reckless driving and intoxication was lodged against Connors. Edgely was arrested for driving at night without lights.

Both machines were traveling at a high rate of speed when they met, witnesses said.

Once More—Perhaps the Last Time

MONEY SHARPS IRK THE WELFARE BOARD

Justice Courts and Collection Agencies Are Listed as Unmitigated Social Evils.

SOME INSTANCES CITED

If there are more unmitigated social evils than the justice court system of dispensing so-called justice and the methods of collection agencies in wringing cash from poor people, then the Welfare Board would not like to meet them.

"Why, only last week," said Attorney J. P. Palmer, at a meeting of the Welfare Board last night, "a woman went to a South Side justice. Now nearly everyone knows that the cost of starting a case is only about $2.40 or $2.50. This particular gentleman told her that it would cost her $3.50 and a goose. The woman, who is a native of Poland, brought him the money and the goose."

"Yes," said T. J. McGuire, of the Board's legal aid department, "only today a case came to our notice whereby a woman's original bill for $10 had grown to $18 before a collection agency got through with it."

These were only isolated cases cited from a legion of instances. Attorneys Palmer and W. C. Frazer, representing the Barristers' club, heard a long tale of woe as they conferred with the board members about drafting new laws to remedy the glaring defects.

Palmer expressed the opinion that the establishment of the municipal court in Omaha, which automatically reduces the number of justices to one, would help greatly in the elimination of many of the evils perpetrated by the justices. The board agreed with him.

But how to prevent by law the malfeasance of the collection agencies, some credit houses and kindred evils, is a problem which the Barristers' club and the Welfare Board will try to work out in time to submit practicable suggestions to the state legislature.

Omaha Militia Boys Get Bible for Xmas

A new testament Bible will be the Christmas gift of the Young Men's Christian Association to each of the Omaha militia boys now doing duty on the border. In addition to the Bibles, a large consignment of magazines, newspapers and books will be sent. Numerous reports have reached the Young Men's Christian Association of the shortages of reading matter on the border. Persons who have reading matter are asked by the association to bring them to the "Y," where they will be dispatched to the association branches at the border.

Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

KREISLER CHARMS THROUGH HIS ART

Great Master of Violin Again Delights Omaha Audience With Wonderful Mastery

PROGRAM OF WONDERS

By HENRIETTA M. REES.

Omaha music lovers were again thrilled and stimulated last evening by the wonderful violin playing of that master musician, Fritz Kreisler, who appeared at the Auditorium as the second number on the Omaha Retailers course. Again his warm, luscious tones filled the wide spaces of this immense building, again his inspiring rhythmic swing captivated and held the attention of the large audience, and his masterly interpretations won for him a deserved ovation. And what a great artist he is! He never exaggerates, never distorts the music, yet he puts in and through the notes, beneath the even tempos, a wealth of feeling and a musical genius which has won him his deserved place among the world's greatest. His playing is always sane, logical and well thought out; it is also vital, inspiring and full of sentiment. Everything is done with the same ease and assurance, from the most intricate and difficult passages to the most simple, and always with that same perfectly balanced regard for its musical worth. He excels not in any one style, but in all of them, and everything he plays glows with the magic of his individuality.

Program of Interest.

The program last night was a most interesting one. The first number included excerpts from two of the seldom heard Bach "Sonatas for Violin." These were originally written for violin alone, but the first one, the "Sonata in E major," of which he played four movements, was given with a well arranged piano accompaniment. These were played as one feels Bach would have liked to have had them, and also the "Adagio" and "Fugue" in G minor, for violin alone, with its broad sweeping lines, its many graceful fairy-like runs, and its big brilliant fugue. The prelude of the "Sonata in E major" is remarkably beautiful with its constant passage work, and occasional broad chords and the "Gavotte," "Minuettes" and "Gigue" equally interesting, and worthy of much more frequent hearings.

The applause which greeted these Bach numbers was whole-hearted and general, and brought the artist back for repeated acknowledgments.

The brilliant and famous Concerto No. 2 in D minor, by Wieniawski, followed, in which were scintillating and dazzling climaxes, contrasted with the exquisite charm and beauty of the "Romance," preceding the gypsy-like last movement. Schubert-Kreisler's "Moment Musical" was the ensuing encore.

A group of five numbers by the old masters came next, each of value both for its intrinsic merit and for its careful interpretation—a lovely "Andantino" by Padre Martini, an effective "Minuet" by Porpora, the broadly conceived "Prelude and Allegro" by Pugnani, the dainty "Chanson Louis XIII et Pavne" by Louis Couperin, and the brilliant and glowing "Variations" by Tartini. Two encores, "Spanish Serenade" by Chaminade-Kreisler, and his own "Schon-Rosmarin," were presented at this time. The last group were all Kreisler numbers, either arrangements of lovely old gems which are made to live anew under his masterful touch, or his own compositions.

In these fascinating melodies, the warm color, rich harmonies, and strong rhythmic feeling of Kreisler the composer were all in evidence.

Rare Musical Privilege.

As one listens to them under the spell of Kreisler the virtuoso with now their broad, mellow tones, and now their airy lightness, or characteristic flavor, one feels like agreeing with the woman who said last year, "Isn't it wonderful that so fine a musician can be a composer, too?" For encores, this time were had the "Caprice Viennois," Kreisler, and, sad as it may seem, the Dvorak "Humoresque." If we were to be allowed Dvorak, how much more would we have loved one of his "Slavonic Dances" which Kreisler has arranged, instead. But after all it was a program of such music and such playing as we only hear in the visits of this great artist, and may we look forward to many more repetitions of them.

Carl Lamson always delights by his splendid accompaniments. He never is found wanting, and brings much added enjoyment to each number by his musicianly work.

Nine-Year-Old Girl Seriously Hurt by Auto

Nine-year-old Opal Cook, 2328 Poppleton, was knocked down and seriously injured yesterday afternoon when she was struck by an auto driven by Harold Bell, 3609 North Eighteenth, at Twenty-fourth and Poppleton.

The little girl was playing with a dog, in the street, when she was hit. Police surgeons said she suffered a fracture of her collarbone, beside internal injuries.

Republican Is Elected Governor of Arizona

Phoenix, Arix., Dec. 5.—Thomas Campbell, republican, was elected governor of Arizona at the recent election by a plurality of thirty-two votes over Governor George W. P. Hunt.