

First Pub. March 23.-5

**Master's Sale.**

Docket "T," No. 558.  
In the circuit court of the United States, for the district of Nebraska.  
Plavel G. Merriam complainant, vs. Landy C. Clark, et al., defendants.—In Chancery.

**FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE.**

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance and by virtue of a decree entered in the above cause on the eighth day of June, 1900, I, Samuel S. Curtis, master in chancery of the circuit court of the United States, for the district of Nebraska, will, on the twenty-third day of April, 1901, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the Lancaster county court house building, in the city of Lincoln, Lancaster county, state and district of Nebraska, sell at auction, for cash, the following described property, to-wit:  
Lot number fifteen (15) in block number twenty-seven (27) of Kinney's "O" Street Addition to the city of Lincoln, Nebraska, located on the south-west quarter of the south-east quarter (s.-w. ¼ of the s.-e. ¼) of section twenty-four (24), in township ten (10), north of range six (6) east of the sixth P. M. in the county of Lancaster and state of Nebraska.  
SAMUEL S. CURTIS, Master in Chancery.  
FRANCIS A. BROGAN,  
Solicitor for Complainant.

First Pub. Apr. 13-4.

**D. J. Flaherty, Attorney, Richards Block.**  
In the district court of Lancaster county, Nebraska.

Laura A. Meader, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Benjamin L. Meader, Defendant.

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.**

To the Defendant, Benjamin L. Meader:  
You are hereby notified that on the 11th day of April, 1901, Laura A. Meader, plaintiff, filed a petition against you in the district court of Lancaster county, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which is to obtain a divorce from you, and to be given the custody of the following children, to-wit: James Meader, thirteen years of age, Milo Meader, ten years of age, Nellie Meader, seven years of age, and Etta Meader, four years of age, on the ground that you have wilfully abandoned the plaintiff without just cause for a term of two years last past. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 25th day of May, 1901.  
Laura A. Meader, Plaintiff.

**Certificate of Publication.**

STATE OF NEBRASKA.

Office of  
**Auditor of Public Accounts.**

LINCOLN, February 1, 1901.

It is hereby certified that the

**SPRING GARDEN  
INSURANCE Co.**

of Philadelphia, in the state of Pennsylvania, has complied with the insurance law of this state applicable to such companies and is therefore authorized to continue the business of fire and lightning insurance in this state for the current year ending January 31st, 1902.  
Witness my hand and the seal of the auditor of public accounts the day and year first above written.  
CHARLES WESTON,  
Auditor Public Accounts.  
By H. A. BABCOCK, Deputy

**H. W. BROWN**  
Druggist and  
Bookseller.  
Whiting's  
Fine Stationery  
and  
Calling Cards.....  
127 So. Eleventh Street.  
PHONE 68

**THE FRANKLIN ICE CREAM  
And Dairy Co.**  
Manufacturers of the finest quality of plain and fancy Ice Cream, Ices, Frozen Puddings, Frappe and Sherbets. Prompt delivery and satisfaction guaranteed.  
188 SO. 12th St. PHONE 205.

**FASHION LETTER.**

Lady Modish in Town Topics

The Easter bonnet is a thing of the past. The Easter frock is as dead as the Easter bonnet. I made this statement last year. I made the same statement the year before. I have been making it ever since I became a Modish. You would think once would be enough. It seems it is not—at least, so my editor tells me. If one can't believe one's editor, whom can one believe? Of course, it is not necessary to tell a Modish that the idea that every woman, be she high or low, should deck herself in spring finery on Easter Sunday or perish in the attempt is an exploded theory. The time is within the memory of all men when, on Easter, one would see women arrayed like "Solomon in all his glory," crowding the churches and swelling the great Easter dress parade, where, in truly provincial way, they imagined all fashion was represented. And no matter how incongruous the combination between weather and raiment, every woman must take that solemn march up and down Fifth avenue, or be forever barred from the Modish circles. Oh, the humor of that dress parade! Gowns appropriate to Midsummer were bravely exploited, because it was Easter. The Modishes faced the perils of pneumonia and other ills that flesh is heir to with a courage worthy of a better cause. It is a number of years now since the provincialism of the Easter dress parade dawned upon the Modish mind. Provincialism to a Modish is like a red rag to a bull. So provincialism killed the Easter dress parade. In contradiction to the old edict that one must wait for Easter before putting on anything new, irrespective of time, place or weather, the Modishes instituted the custom of replenishing their wardrobes whenever required.

The first importations in new hats have already been exploited for several weeks by well dressed women. Flatness is the accentuated note of the smartest of them. Flowers are used prodigally—a happy relief to the ostrich plumes that have waved triumphantly for so many days. In Paris, toques made entirely of flowers is the dernier cri, and the mode is already assured here. These flower toques are especially smart done in roses, what color you will, preferably white, with some rose foliage and a touch of black to "pick them up" as the modistes say. The toques are done in all flowers—violets, pansies, geraniums, roses—but the smartest of them all are in white gardenias. Mrs. Ned Randolph is wearing one of the best of the new flat models. It is formed of rows of box pleated black illusioned edged with fine black lace. The pleatings form the top, also the facing and a ruche that extends an inch or two beyond a wreath of pure white roses. The wreath lies flat on the hat, outlining it. The influence of the all-white gown, which has already been exploited, is to be seen in the millinery world. All-white hats will be worn on all occasions, even with black gowns. This combination of white hat and black gown is one of the artistic and satisfactory results of the black-and-white craze. Some of the white hats, which will without doubt raise a hue and cry in the Aucubon circles, are made of white breasts of birds. A style that has come to us from Paris speaks loudly to those who can read between the lines in favor of the continued vogue of the Paquin skirt. The skirt, as wide at the top as at the bottom, calls for a hat more in accordance with it than a fan like toque or one of accentuated flatness. The wide hat with a broad-waved brim is coming to its own again, and will be much in evidence this summer with the full Paquin skirt. Tinted L-gowns, veiled in a

single thickness of black or white silk mousseline, will be the new style later on. These large hats will be trimmed with trailing stems of tiny rosebuds. A small, smart traveling hat is shown, having a felt crown and straw brim, both in white, with a soft Persian silk scarf knotted around it.

**The Liquor Traffic.**

It is little wonder that now and then a Carrie Nation springs from the loins of the people, as the stump orator would say, to strike at the iniquity of the liquor traffic. It continues to be the paramount issue with human society, regardless of what political conventions may say on this or that question; apart from what may be said by aspiring statesmen in the way of preferring one issue over another as a strategic method of vote getting. Differ as we may as to the propriety of combatting the whiskey business by the hatchet and brick-bat method, there can be no division of sentiment as to the main question. The liquor business is a gigantic evil. It is mixed up in almost every crime in the long, dark chapter of human woe. The "woman in the case" is not a circumstance to the whiskey in the case. The murder trials now in progress in Fremont are a product of the business. The murder was committed in a saloon by men who had been debauching themselves with whiskey. In another saloon, Nick Gentleman, now being tried at Columbus for murder, drank heavily the day of his crime and was under the deadly influence of the damnable stuff when he shot down his victims. Sunday at Nebraska City, Hall Frampton, while intoxicated, shot and killed his fifteen-year-old step-daughter, hunting her down with a shot gun like a wild beast. These are a few horrible examples now claiming public attention. They ought to be more eloquent than any tongue or pen in proclaiming to the young man the danger of his dallying with liquor. He ought to learn from these the only way for him to beat the whiskey devil is to leave it entirely alone. That is the only safe way to do. That done, there need be no fear. Why can it not be made a passion to be sober as well as to be drunk? It can, by practice. The repugnance for booze can come to be as strong as the thirst for it—and what a righteous abhorrence that is! Perhaps Mrs. Nation should go on with her hatchet crusade and instead of sparing the saloon should also smash those who habitually wear a distillery breath.—Rosa Hammond in Fremont Tribune.

The Annual Meeting of the German Baptist Brethren will be held in Lincoln, Nebraska, from May Twenty-Four to May Thirty-One, Nineteen Hundred and One.

For this meeting a special rate of one fare for the round trip will be made from Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis and all stations on the Burlington Route. The roads east of Chicago and St. Louis are also expected to make a very low rate for the Brethren, and sell through tickets to Lincoln and return.

Tickets will be on sale May 23 to May 27, inclusive, and they will be limited for return to June 4.

The charge, therefore, for a round trip ticket to Lincoln and return for the Brethren Meeting will be: From Chicago, \$14.40; from Peoria, \$12.90; from St. Louis \$12.55

Brethren who wish to stay longer in Nebraska, can have the limit on their tickets extended by depositing them with the railroad "joint agent" at Lincoln who will issue a certificate of deposit on or before June 3, and charge a fee of fifty cents for it. Tickets will then be good for return at any time until June 30, 1901.

Many of the Brethren will probably

want to visit some of the numerous German Baptist settlements in Nebraska before returning home. Any one who presents a certificate of deposit to the Burlington Route agent at Lincoln will be able to get a round-trip ticket to any place on our line in Nebraska for half fare. These tickets will be sold on May 28 to June 3, inclusive, and will be good for return to Lincoln until June 25.

We publish a folder about the German Baptist Brethren in Nebraska. In it is a very large sectional map of the state, with reference marks which indicate where the Brethren settlements are located. It tells about the crops and prospects, and contains letters from resident Brethren, giving their experiences in Nebraska. A copy of this will be sent without charge if you will ask P. S. Eustis, General Passenger Agent, C., B. & Q. R. R., Chicago, Illinois.

**LITERARY NOTES.**

Two of the special articles in the April number of McClure's Magazine is very fitting to this season when the new life of nature in the spring draws out thoughts from cities, merchandise and men to field and wood. The first of these is a wonderful story of the beaver, written by William Davenport Hulbert after a long study of the animal in its home amid the wilds. The author's account is made complete by a series of pictures drawn by A. Radcliffe Dugmore, an artist sent into the beaver country for this purpose by the Magazine. The second article is by Martha McCulloch-Williams, and in it she gives us a georgic on "ploughing." The reader is borne by the magic of her sympathetic art into a day's life on the farm, with scent of clover, songs of birds, glint of sun, and sweet smell of fresh furrows. The illustrations of the article are as delightful as they are distinctive.

It is said that the powers of either man or woman are developed five-fold by working with a life companion who is in entire harmony. The ideal wife as a rule has it in her power to make the ideal husband. What constitutes the ideal wife is discussed in an extremely able article by Lavinia Hart in the April Cosmopolitan.

Among the papers of the late Grant Allen was found an article on "The British Aristocracy." It is probable that he did not care to place himself before the English reading public in the position of entire frankness which he has assumed in writing this article, and that consequently it was held until after his death for publication. It was secured through his son for The Cosmopolitan and appears in the April number. Certainly no Englishman has ever so handled the subject without gloves as Grant Allen, and no one was better equipped to do the subject justice.

The position which the Pierpont Morgan organization holds with reference to the business and political world is discussed by Mr. John Briaben Walker in the April Cosmopolitan under the title, "The World's Greatest Revolution." Familiar with the business world and a student of affairs, Mr. Walker has, while approving of the general idea of concentration which makes for good organization and public economy, drawn a picture of the power now exercised which will be a surprise to a great majority who have not given this subject thoughtful attention.

The proposition has been made that congress should establish a national park at Valley Forge, where are to be found many of the most interesting relics of the most dramatic episodes of our Revolutionary War. The country round about these relics is well suited for the purpose, as is shown by the many