

First Pub. May 25-4.

**Notice of Sale of Real Estate.**

Notice is hereby given that we, the undersigned, will at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 25th day of June, 1901, at the east front door of the Lancaster county courthouse, Lincoln, Nebraska, sell as an entirety at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real property of the estate of Albert E. Touzalin, deceased, situate in the county of Lancaster, state of Nebraska, to-wit, the n. 1/2 of lot 14, and lots 15, 16, 17 and 18 in block 5. Lots 16, 17 and 18 in block 6. Lot 7 in block 8, all in Hillsdale, an addition to the city of Lincoln, as surveyed, platted and recorded. Also lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 13, 14, 15 and 16 in block 1. Lots 10, 11 and 12 in block 3; all of block 5, being lots from 1 to 18, inclusive. All of block 7, being lots from 1 to 12, inclusive. All of block 9, being lots from 1 to 12, inclusive. In Second Hillsdale, an addition to the city of Lincoln, as surveyed, platted and recorded.

EDWARD C. PERKINS and CHARLES S. MAURICE, Executors of the will of Albert E. Touzalin, deceased.

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**Notice of Final Report—E 737.**

County Court, Lancaster County, Nebraska, in re estate of Oliver P. Mason, deceased. The state of Nebraska to all persons interested in said estate:

Take notice that F. L. Harris has filed a final report of his acts and doings as administrator in said estate and said matter is set for hearing on June 10, 1901, before said court at ten o'clock A. M., at which time any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated May 30, 1901.

FRANK R. WATERS, County Judge.  
By WALTER A. LEENE, Clerk.

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**PHONE 68**

**FASHION LETTER.**

Lady Modish in Town Topics.

The rage for tulle chiffon and lace net appliques and embroidery makes the spring bride of this year a person to be envied. Never have bridal gowns been more delicate, airy and appropriate. Louisine, Liberty silk and crepe de Chine are extremely popular, and the Princess is the correct form, though much modified. Indeed there is nothing at all stiff or severe about these wedding toilettes. They are fluffy and graceful, with the outlines of the Princess softened by folds of the material used or by insertions of point lace, that is still a favorite trimming for wedding gowns. As is always to be expected, a furore for embroidery has followed that for lace, and all the simple summer gowns show yokes, sleeve tops or deep cuffs of this effective trimming. Openwork embroidery is used for entire costumes, and makes up charmingly. Everybody has a foulard. In the recent coaching parade a remarkable number of the costumes were of this becoming material. Black and gray are sombre, but are decidedly in evidence and will be worn throughout the summer. The dotted effects, which have returned to favor this spring, are especially effective in these shades. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish is wearing one of the prettiest of these gray costumes. It is of the finest crepe, appliqued with white lace and trimmed with bands of gray French silk. Dark blue crepe is still much in favor, and made up with cream lace is most becoming to the dark types of beauty.

Mrs. Edmund Baylies, who occupied the box seat on Mr. Robert Gerry's coach during the recent parade, wore one of these dark blue creations, sprinkled with white dots. Her hat was of rather exaggerated flat type, with broad, rose-covered brim. Now about the innumerable small accessories demanded by the Modish. Hand-bags are becoming more and more fashionable in Paris. Turquoise is the most fashionable jewel, if it may be so called. These sky-blue stones are worn everywhere possible—in side combs, belts, hats and garters. A girl who was a symphony in dull gray wore a long lorgnette chain of turquoise in a popular tea room of a fashionable hotel after the matinee last Saturday. The jeweled belt is still shown, and vies in popularity with the wide bolero belts and soft sashes. These latter will be a feature of the summer girl's outfit. The chiffon sash, softly knotted at the waist in the back, and falling to the bottom of the skirt, will be the style probably most worn, as it is very becoming.

The real innovations are in the line of footwear. The Cuban heel patent leather low shoes, with buckles and tongues like those worn on house slippers during the winter, are the latest thing for street wear. Some of these new shoes are made with an eyelet on either side of the flap which overlaps the tongue, and inch wide grosgrain ribbon is laced through these and tied in a bow. This ribbon bow is to be very fashionable among those who are not quite ready to adopt the more conspicuous buckle. These shoes are also made in kid, with buckles of the same. They are quiet and pretty. The effect was at first rather startling, but they grow to look really the proper thing with simple summer gowns. The heel must be Cuban, not French. The sole must be extended, to be exactly right, and they must be made to order. They are called automobile shoes, but are to be worn everywhere. All new styles show the tongue and buckle. The slippers have heels abnormally high, and the curving, oblong buckle, not the square-edged steel one so much worn last season. Outing shoes still have the extended sole, but it is not so marked as in previous seasons. As a result, they are neater in appearance

and not so clumsy. Tan shoes are not to be popular. Buckskin, or black or white canvas will have the preference for tennis and other sports. In white, especially, these canvas shoes, with leather strappings, have a tendency to enlarge the foot, but they are decidedly smart. Broad silk laces of ribbons will be used for the street Oxford ties, which will generally have the Cuban heel. A change has come about in this heel. It now tapers toward the bottom more than ever, and is higher. The toe is still rounding, and patent leather has the preference. A beautiful street tie in patent leather has a high Louis heel with beautiful curves, and is absolutely plain and untrimmed. This is probably the handsomest street tie of the season, although some prefer the painfully pinched or tipped vamp. Evening slippers and those for bedroom wear are rather gayer than usual. The little "mules" are particularly decorative, often showing elaborate embroidered designs and ruchings of delicate workmanship.

**BRITISH MEDICAL INSTITUTE**

Has Been a Success from the Start. Its Office in the Sheldon Block, Cor. of 11th and N Streets, is Crowded Daily.

A staff of eminent physicians and surgeons from the British Medical Institute have, at the urgent solicitation of a large number of patients under their care in this country, established a permanent branch of the Institute in this city in the Sheldon block, corner of Eleventh and N streets.

These eminent gentlemen have decided to give their services entirely free for three months (medicines excepted) to all invalids who call upon them before June 1st. These services consist not only of consultation, examination and advice, but also of minor surgical operations. The object in pursuing this course is to become rapidly and personally acquainted with the sick and afflicted, and under no condition will any charge whatever be made for any services rendered for three months to all who call before June 1st.

The doctors treat all forms of disease and deformities, and guarantee a cure in every case they undertake. At the first interview a thorough examination is made; and, if incurable, you are frankly and kindly told so; also advised against spending your money for useless treatment.

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Special Notice—If you cannot call send stamp for question blank for home treatment.

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