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The William T. Evans Exhibition and opera glasses do not always bring a

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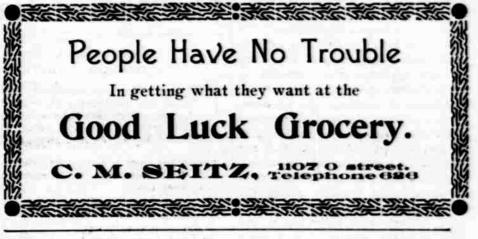
Dear Courier :

"Men will praise thee when thou doest well unto thyself;" in other words, a certain amount of self-assertiveness is laudable; it indicates the consciousness of worth and it promises to give necescan art world has established its existor right of way is recognized and respected at home and abroad, its precise proportions relative to other such worlds are yet unknown, but they are of looming importance in the minds of the reflecting, and it is a good sign that the metropolis of America is giving the place of honor this winter to exhibitions of native work. Last season phases of French impressionism seemed to be the feature in prominence-De Monvel at the American Art galleries, Claude Monet at the Union League club, Sisley at the Durand-Ruel galleries, Mon:ecelli at the Avery gallery, Renoir, Pissarro, Cassatt, Chavannes-such names represent the character of last winter's exhibitions; few amenities, indeed, and leaving out two or three names, very was a relief to descend from this cheerless boulder-strewn summit to the less aspiring impressionism of our own kith and kin who, as spring drew near, spread their canvases before us-Robert Reid, Tarbell, Childe Hassam, Lungren, Walker, Mrs. MacMonnies-culminating in the Clarke collection treasures.

Let us confess that the work of our Americans is fairer in our eyes than the works of the children of strangers, and it is with deep satisfaction that we find ourselves gravitating this winter to our no doubt furnished by the most inter- the threat of thunder bye and bye, a esting incident of last February-the ex. flock of sheep in lee of a hay stack and hibition at the American Art galleries under one common fleece. In contrast, and subsequent sale at Chickering hall presented itself Carlton Higgins' canof the Thomas B. Clarke collection, rep. vas, showing nineteen sheep by count, resenting exclusively American artists, and a pleasant pasture withal, worth It was a notable event and established the nibble. Wiggins' "Evening After most satisfactorily the growing pecu- the Rain" has sheep again, under way to niary value of our national art. The the fold, shepherd in front, dog in rear, sale of the Evans collection, accom. and a splendid sky, laboratory of sun. In the County Court of Lancaster County, Nebr. plished this week at Chickering hall, is a shine and rain-sweep, with wells of blue second apprising of our art product, deepening black from the cloud-rifts. which shows that American pictures Next a characteristic Inness " Meadowhave acquired the proud virtue Land in June;" cattle, water, meadow, of being safe investments for unem- home towers, another sky drama, "the ployed capital. Mr. Evans' bandsome stately ceremonial of sunset" just immansion in Seventy-fifth street was pending-a marvel of delicate aerial known to be crowded with this sort of perspective in focus which becomes treasure ; the favored had seen his white brutal impasto at close range. The Inand gold music room -a setting for the nesses, numbering seventeen, are the fancies, sportive or symbolic, and in at- most important feature of the exhibition tenuated tints like tapestry designs, of and include the famous "Georgia Pinee." F. S. Church ; it was rumored that he the artist's favorite among his pictures. had a unique collection of splendid There are "Winter Mornings" and landscape pieces and New Yorkers have "Summer Mornings" and "Gray Daye," greatly enjoyed a glance at these things. "Hours" arrested in their flight and put About sixteen years ago Mr. Evans sold under a spell of enduring enchantment, all his European pictures, to replace "In the Adirondacs," "The, Catskills," them with American ones, and it is and "Near Florence," and night houre, as hoped that he will continue his enthu- "Nine O'clock," when silence and darksiastic patronage of native art, thus re- ness are made visible. "Sunset on the investing the proceeds of this sale, which Passaic," which Benjamin Constant amounted to one hundred fifty-eight called "an apotheosis," and "Mount Clair thousand five hundred dollars. Your correspondent, in visiting the ex- Inness' spirit must love to haunt. Inhibition at the American Art galleries ness has formidable rivals now. Twenon Saturday, did not experience any- ty-five hundred was the largest sum thing quite equal to the surprise and realized on any of his canvases at this thing quite equal to the surprise and realized on any of his canvases at this the pleasure, almost describable as a de-sale, while Wyant's beautiful "Io the lightful shock, which some fectures of Adirondacs" brought six thousand one hundred dollars. But that disparity the clarke collection last winter pro-hundred dollars. But that disparity sald county court, at Lincoln, this 31st day of Japuary, A. D. 1900. duced, especially the magnificent Wins. tells more against the public than low Homer canvases. The galleries against Inness. Homer Martin's "West were comfortably filled, many intending chester Hills" brought four thousand purchasers being in evidence who dig- seven hundred and fifty dollars and his cussed by twos and threes points of "Old Church in Normandy" three thoumerit, marking catalogues with memo- sand two hundred dollars-splendid exranda in anticipation of the evening amples of landscape, both. auction ; for Chickering hall is vast, Mr. Evans seems to have been espec-

picture into focus.

One of the two small galleries was devoted to F. S. Church ; his canvases are all small, about the scale used in work intended for illustration. The second picture, "The Madonna of the Sea," kneeling angels, a flight of innumerable doves swerving down and almost touching the group, others preening their sary evidence in due time. The Ameri- plumage at the feet of the Virgin, was conspicuous in the loan exhibition of ence in the modern firmament, its orbit the Lotos club last winter. Most of the Church pictures, "Pandors," "Sea Sirens," "White Swans and Pink Lilies," "Una and the Lions," "Evening," "The Dance," were sold the first evening of the auction at a total of three thousand three hundred and sixty five dollare, and the remainder at four thousand one hundred and twenty-five dollars-a somewhat disappointing endorsement of Mr. Evane' discrimination in making a special favorite of F.S. Church. Work about to be submitted to the public verdict of an auction sale, on trial of its merite, its vogue or its fame, excites a cort of romantic interest; the public, too, is on trial and will be judged by its judgment. I jot down some very impressionistic recollections of the exhibition. Some of the enjoyment I felt little beauty, some of us thought. It entitled to was turned into exasperation by sheets of glass which refused to be transparent. In the upper gallery was an Ochtmann "Evening on the Miamus," a phantom landscape at best, where a figure seated at the foot of a pine trunk seems to be gazing with you across moon-lit waters at a wooded point. While searching distractedly for the focus of this painting, twelve of the canvases on the opposite wall were seen distinctly mirrored in the glass reflector. Nearby hung Dessar's "Return to the Fold" of rugged quality; one lived in own sgain. The impulse which gave seeing that, through a sultry moment of direction to the present movement was summer, no promise of change unless



First Publication Feb. 10-2 NOTICE OF PARTITION SALE.

Whereas, on January 3, 1909, the undersigned referees in partition, caused a notice to be made and published for five (5) successive weeks next thereafter in the "Courier," a legal newspaper of Lancaster county. Nebraska, therein giving notice to all persons concerned that on the 8th day of February, 1900, they would sell at public suction in the manner provided by law, to the highest bidder for cash, the real estate herein-after described; and

highest bidder for cash, the real estate herein-atter described; and Whereas, upon the day named for said sale, it appeared to said referees that by reason of the inclemency of the weather, a postponement of said sale should be had and that by such postponement, said lands could be sold to greater advantage than at the time and place fixed; and Whereas, the said referees did at said time, upon request of the parties in the said partition proceedings, postpone said sale until Saturday, 17th day of February, 1900, at 2 o'clock p.m., standard time. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that

17th day of February, 1900, at 2 o'clock p.m., standard time. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an order confirming report of referees and directing a sale of the property hereinafter mentioned, made and entered in a cause entitled "Amer A. Burd, plaintiff, vs. Omer O. Burd, et al., defendants, 25-186," pending in the district court of Lancaster county, Nebraska, we, the undersigned referees in partition, duly appointed by the said court in the said action, will offer for sale, to the highest bidder for cash, in the manner provided by law, at the east door of the county and state, on the 17th day of February, 1900, at two o'clock p. m. standard time, the following described real estate: 1. The south one-half (s 3) of the south one-half (s 5) of the northwest quarter (nw. 4) of section thirty (30), township ten (10), range five (5) east.

(5) east. 2. The east one-half (e. $\frac{1}{3}$) of the east one-half (e. $\frac{1}{3}$) of the southeast quarter (se. $\frac{1}{3}$) and the east one-half (e. $\frac{1}{3}$) of the west one-half (w. $\frac{1}{3}$) of the east one-half (e. $\frac{1}{3}$) of said southeast quarter (se. $\frac{1}{3}$) section thirty (30) township ten (10) range five (5) east, being the east sixty (60) acres of said southeast quarter (se. $\frac{1}{3}$) of said section thirty (30); and 3. The west one-half (w. $\frac{1}{3}$) of the northwest quarter (nw. $\frac{1}{3}$) of section thirty-two (32) town-ship ten (10) range five (5) east, all of said land being situate in Lancaster county, Ne-braska. east. The

Dated this 8th day of February, 1900. J. C. F. McKESSON, J. H. McMURTBY, H. C. YOUNG.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Charles R. Millington, Deceased.

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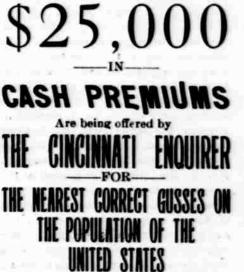
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Ington, Deceased. To The Creditors Of Said Estate: You are Hereby Notified. That I will sit at the County Court Room in Lincoln, in said county, on the 2nd day of July 1900, and again on the 2nd day of October, 1900, to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is six months from the 2nd day of April A. D. 1900, and the time limited for the payment of debts is one year from the 2nd day of April. A. D. 1900 Notice of this proceeding is ordered published

Notice of this proceeding is ordered published four weeks successively in The Couaier, a week-ly newspaper published in this State. Witness my hand and the seal of said county court this 7th day of February, 1900,

Frank R. Waters

County Judge.



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To be reported by the United States Census Bureau for 1900.

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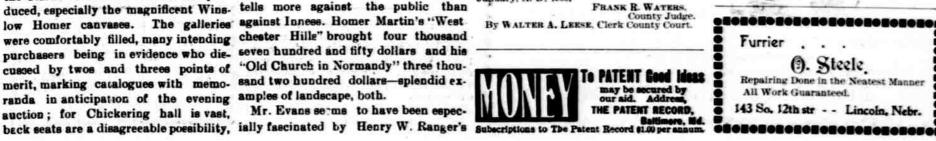
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NOTICE OF FINAL REPORT. In the County Court of Lancaster County, Ne-

In Re Estate of Pauline Kuhn Frisholz, E.

The state of Nebraska to Augusta Holk and

Take notice that William Holk has filed a final report of his acts and doing as adminis-trator of said estate of Pauline Kuhn Frisholz. deceased, and it is ordered that said matter be set for hearing on the 28th day of February. A. D. 1900, before said county court, in the court house at Lincoln. Lancaster county, Nebraska, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., at which time in the same same and contest eased and it is ordered that said matter by any person interested may appear and contest the same; and notice of this proceeding is or-dered published for three weeks consecutively in



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