

TO RING ANEW FOR LIBERTY

A Remarkable Bell to Be Made of Countless Valuable Treasures.

NOTABLE AND UNIQUE COLUMBIAN EVENT

Contributions from Children, Historic Medals and Implements of War, Gold, Silver, Copper and Iron Relics Form the Composition.

A Columbian event of almost notable and unique will be the casting of the Columbian liberty bell at Troy, N. Y.

The bell promises to have more history in its composition and more position in the world's history than any bell that has ever rung.

The first thought of this bell, says the New York Advertiser, came to Mr. William O. McDowell of Newark on the occasion of the organization on October 12, 1891, in Independence hall, Philadelphia.

Mr. McDowell saw within the room a poem entitled "The Liberty Bell," that said among other things:

"There is a legend told of a far off land— The land of a king who planned To build there a bell that never should ring.

On its ponderous beams hung high over the land: The story of a nation's fate— Of metal first molded by skill of all arts— Built of the treasures of forest and mine.

It was finished at last, and by artisan hand— On its ponderous beams hung high over the land: The story of a nation's fate— Of metal first molded by skill of all arts— Built of the treasures of forest and mine.

On a listening ear from the tongue of the bell, But hark! in the midst of the turbulent throng, The moans of the weak and the groans of the strong,

There is a cry of alarm, Some invisible power Is moving the long silent bell in the tower;

Forward and backward, and forward it swings, And Liberty! Liberty! Liberty! rang.

One day the official organ of the Daughters of the American Revolution, telling the story of the organization in Pennsylvania of the Liberty Bell Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, reached Mr. McDowell.

The memory of the above poem was still fresh in his mind, and he at once addressed a letter to the editor of the chapter, suggesting that the proposed bell be an exact duplicate of the Liberty bell or present Independence hall bell.

And that while the original remains within the sacred walls of Independence hall, Philadelphia, its duplicate and sister might go out throughout the world as the messenger of liberty and peace.

A further suggestion by Mr. McDowell contained in this letter was as follows: "I would apply to the great representatives of the liberty idea living, and to their families, if dead, to have the president of every republic and governor of every state, for a contribution in copper or silver, that should go into the bell.

If they can be obtained we will secure some useless crowns, like those of France and Brazil, cannon and other elements that have been used in war, all these to be dedicated to hereafter ring out for peace.

Something that has been near to the person of Washington, Lafayette, Jefferson, Kosciuszko, Weitzel, Waiter, I would like to have the battle from Mount Vernon and some of the prisoners' chains from Siberia, and then let the balance be made up by pennies contributed by the children of the world, participating in the work, rather in the Sunday and other schools."

The organization approved of these suggestions, and a letter was then written to the governor of every state and territory in the union, requesting him to appoint a lady to represent his state or territory upon the committee to create the Columbian liberty bell, and direct its use.

In almost every case the governor responded at once with his appointment. The governor of Georgia named Mrs. Louie M. Gordon, sister of the commander of the ex-Confederate Veterans association, Senator Gordon. Mrs. Schuyler Hamilton, jr., represents New York; Mrs. Governor Prince, New Jersey; Mrs. Senator Stanford, California; Mrs. Senator Lindsey, Kentucky; Mrs. John Quincy Adams and Miss Cruikshank, Minnesota; Mrs. President Dole, Honolulu; Mrs. Nettie Houston Bringhurst, daughter of General Sam Houston, Texas. Thus was organized a committee of the most representative women in America.

The press and pulpit and the schools then took up the work. The first contribution received from a church was from General Sam Houston, Texas. Thus was organized a committee of the most representative women in America.

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of the Army of Virginia for bravery on the battlefield. Other gifts for the bell have been the last Washington medal struck in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington as first president of the United States.

from a member of the Union League club and one of the founders of the Sons of the American Revolution; and a copper penny dated 1848, sent by a German woman, the widow of a soldier killed that year in the fight for German freedom. From New Mexico have come copper utensils made by Indians out of native copper before America was discovered by Columbus.

A descendant of John C. Calhoun sent his favorite silver spoon, from Lafayette, the silver fork used by the Russian famine relief fund was among those that had been redeemed by a paper dollar that it might go into the bell.

A young lady student in Wadsworth college, who had been the first contributor to the Washington national university fund (that the dearest thought of Washington's heart—that of the National university—might be on the way to being accomplished fact), sent a second contribution, and received the return of the first that it might be melted into the Liberty bell.

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BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

The Cassell Publishing company has recently issued a very complete portrait catalogue of books comprising new and forthcoming publications.

The Northwest Christian convention has recently published a report of the meetings held by B. Fay Mills and J. Wilber Chapman at Minneapolis, in pamphlet form with a portrait of Mr. Mills. Price 25 cents.

Robert Clarke & Co. have just sent out a Catalogue of American books, or rather books treating on America in all phases, which is of great value and convenience.

The Bohemian Voice, published at Omaha, is on hand for April. This organ of Bohemians in America is improving with each issue, and is already exerting quite an influence, although less than a year has elapsed since its first appearance.

The school journal of New York City meets at Chicago during the week commencing May 22. It is second on the list of World's fair congresses which meet during the exposition, but first in importance.

The Kindergarten Magazine is responsible for a new venture called Child-Garden, a magazine for every little child, which has lately made its appearance in Chicago. Kindergarten Lithograph company, Woman's temple, Chicago.

Mr. Howard's novel "The Coast of Bohemia," was written in four different states, Ohio, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and New York, but notwithstanding that fact some people think it is the best piece of work he has done for some time.

Arbor Day is the subject of several articles in the April Century Magazine, as well as the lengthy editorial comment. The article "A Tree Museum" is of especial interest.

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10c for larch basket worth 25c. 10c for 3 packages toothpicks. 10c for 2 rolls best toilet paper.

5c for 2-quart piced dippers. 5c for 2-quart milk pans. 5c for 2 deep pie pans.

5c for heavy square bread pans. 5c for heavy wash basins. 5c for deep pudding pans.

5c for 2-quart graduated measures. 5c for quart covered buckets. 5c for any size funnel.

10c for dish pans worth 25c. 10c for covered pails worth 25c. 10c for flour sifters.

10c for extra large wash basins. 10c for large stew kettles. 10c for 2-quart coffee pots. 10c for 6-holed gem pans.

75c Each. The above ware is in solid oak finish and is regularly sold at \$1.50; for this sale we offer them at 75c.

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WONDERFUL VALUE IN Kitchen Goods.

Miscellaneous Bargains. 25c for framed mirrors. 40c up to \$1.98 for framed mirrors.

45c for large wash tubs. 45c for large clothes baskets. 45c for 5 foot bamboo ensels.

40c, 60c, 85c for best bird cages. \$1.98 for 4-wheel "Unacid" carpet sweepers worth \$3.

25c, 30c, 40c for fancy scrap baskets. THIS CARRIAGE \$7.45.

Of the standard Whitney make, lined with extra fine plush, steel axle trimmed parcel, a regular \$12 buggy for the remarkable price of \$7.45. Who says we "ain't in it!"

Our Trunk Department is the most complete of any in the city. We can save you \$3 to \$5 on a trunk. Try us.

THE 99 CENT STORE, 1319 Farnam St. H. HARDY & CO., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE BARGAINS. 10c for towel rollers worth 25c. 10c for enamel handle rolling pins. 10c for best rice root scrub brush.

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OMAHA'S GREATEST BARGAIN CENTER.

Sensational, Eclipsing Sale for Monday and Next Week That Will Call to Our Store the Greatest Crowds of the Season.

25c for framed mirrors. 40c up to \$1.98 for framed mirrors. 45c for large wash tubs.

45c for large clothes baskets. 45c for 5 foot bamboo ensels. 40c, 60c, 85c for best bird cages.

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BOYS' STEEL BODY WAGONS, 99c to \$2.95.

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make a book which will never be laid away but be read when the gets time. Other things will wait until the book is finished.

Shulte & Co., publisher, Chicago. After the fashion of "Siva" and "Junius," the letters originally appear in the Daily Capital during the session of the legislature and relate to the government of Nebraska.

The American Sabbath Union, which is published quarterly in New York and Los Angeles, is a monthly magazine. It is a quarterly publication of the American Sabbath Union, Los Angeles, Cal.

University Extension, a journal devoted to the interests of popular education, has in the April number an interesting article, "Lafayette at Harvard," by Andrew P. Peabody of the class of '36, in which he describes the effect of Edward Everett Hale's oration when Lafayette visited the university in 1824.

The Harvard Graduates Magazine" for the present quarter contains an interesting article, "Lafayette at Harvard," by Andrew P. Peabody of the class of '36, in which he describes the effect of Edward Everett Hale's oration when Lafayette visited the university in 1824.

The Magazine of American History, just giving as has a fortnight a portrait of John Brown as he appeared in 1854, and a paper by Robert Shackleton, jr., "What Supporter John Brown Really Upon," a fact which is now being written by the Harpers Ferry to his wife about the time the picture was taken.

Mr. Shackleton thinks John Brown's place in history will be very different from what it was in life. Among the other important contributions for the month is a paper dealing with suggestive history of Leonard Irving, "The Historical Novel of American History." The National History company, Nassau street, New York.

The Chicago Herald has issued an illustrated Guide to the World's Fair. The little book is an invaluable aid to strangers, giving as it does, for every street and alley, the thoughts and feelings of the inhabitants of the earth when they see the end is near as the result of a collision with a comet.

The Cosmopolitan for April has as the first of its long poems by Sir Edwin Arnold, "Sohni: A Story from India," which is followed by "Lent Among the Mahomedans," by Francis W. Howland, which is a very readable and beautifully illustrated article.

The opening chapters of the great French novel, "Omnia," the End of the World, is undoubtedly the leading feature of the month. In this story which is certain to attract wide attention, the author, Camille Flammarion, has undertaken to portray the thoughts and feelings of the inhabitants of the earth when they see the end is near as the result of a collision with a comet.

All of those progressive "Young Americans" who have a "shunker" after a life among the Indians are earnestly recommended to read Henry Castelman's new story, "The Ways of Becoming a Hunter," a story written especially for boys, is not in the least gaudy, but is very interesting and instructive from several points of view.

view; it is nicely bound, reasonable in price and sure to please any buyer. Porter & Co., Boston, Mass. The editor of the New England Magazine, in the current number of his publication, makes a strong and earnest appeal for the preservation of the home of James K. Polk at Cambridge, in which he says: "Let New England feel in this, as in