### 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 at once notable and unique will be the casting of the Columbian liberty bell at Troy, N. Y. A wire is to connect the white house and the furnace at Troy so that by touching the electric button Mrs. Cleveland will release the melted mass of historic metal which will run into the bell mold.

The bell promises to have more history in its composition and more possibilities from its influence than any creation in the world's history. The bell of '76 that rang out to the world the news that the declaration of independence of the United States was a fixed fact, was not planned for this purpose, but in its making it had east upon it what proved a most prophetic text, "Proclaim liberty throughout all the world, to all the inhabitants thereof." This is the dearly treasured independence bell of America, but the Columbian bell will be the first deliberately planned liberty bell the world has known.

The first thought of this bill, says the New York Advertiser, came to Mr. Wil-liam O. McDowell of Newark on the occasion of the organization on October 12, 1891, in Independence hall, Philadel-phia, of the Human Freedom league. Mr. McDowell saw within the room a poem entitled "The Liberty Bell," that said among other things:

There's a legend told of a far off-land—
The land of a king—where the people planned
To build them a bell that never should ring.
But to tell of the death or birth of a king.
It was not to be builded—this bell that they
planned—
Of common ore dug from the breast of the
land.

land, But of metal first molded by skill of all arts-Built of the treasures of fond human hearts.

It was finished at last, and by artisan hand.
On its ponderous beams hung high o'er the
land;
The slow years passed by, but no sound ever
fell fell
On a listening car from the tongue of the bell.
But bark! in the midst of the turbulent

throng.
The means of the weak and the groans of the strong.
There's a cry of alarm. Some invisible power Is moving the long silent bell in the tower! Forward and backward, and forward it swung.
And Liberty! Liberty! Liberty! rung.

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 regent of that chapter, suggesting that the proposed bell be an exact duplicate of the libbell or present Independence hall bell, and that it should be placed by the lovers of liberty and peace in the most appropriate place in the coming World's exhibition at Chicago, and after the closing of the exhibition be located at some spot like Liberty Island, Bunker Hill or at the national capital, or moved from place to place for use until the next world's exhibition takes place. That it should go from exposition to exposition while it lasts, and when in time it should be cracked or worn out, again it should be recast, that the influence of the liberty bell might go on and on, 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. Mc-Dowell contained in this letter was as

"I would apply to the great repre-sentatives of the liberty idea living, and to their families, if dead, including 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 implements 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, Kossuth, Kosciusko, Wnittier. I would like the key of the Bastile from Mount Vernon and some of the prisoners' chains from Siberia, and then let the balance be made up by pen-nies contributed by the children of the world, particularly those gathered 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. Loulie 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 Mexico: 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. 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 the congregation Har Sinai, Rabbi J. Gabriel, Trenton, N. J. The largest contribution from a school was from Jer sey City grammar school No. 8, \$23, made up of pennies and nickels.

But the most interesting feature in connection with the creation of the bell is the wonderful collection of material that has been contributed and is being received day by day for it. Swords that have been used in battle; metal identified with every progress, invention and science: remembrances and love gifts, too precious to be trusted by a mortal looking forward to death in any other place except the Columbian liberty bell, have been sent. Among the first contributions were a part of the chain that Washington used in his surveying experience in Virginia; a clipping from the silver snuff box that he presented to Bushrod Washington on the latter's elevation to the supreme bench of the United States; the flint lock from the musket used by Thomas Jefferson as a boy; flints from the room where he wrote the Declaration of Independence: the copper kettle in which his porridge was cooked when he was a child; the pen with which Governor Cornell signed the bill giving to women the same right equally with men to vote at school meet-ings in New York, and a part of the gold chain that was worn by General Bolivar,

the "Washington" of South America. From the wife of one of the most representative confederate generals living came a silver medal that had been presented to her husband by a general formerly in the union service, this medal having been given to a colored soldier

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: a daughter of Lucretia Mott sent the silver fruit knife that she had used during her life, and the first dollar contributed to 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 Wellesley 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 an accomplished fact) sent a second contribution, and received the return of the first that it might be melted into the Liberty bell. The first \$5 received in organizing the Daughters of the American Revolution was contributed as five silver dollars that organization to be melted into the The Swiss minister sent silver coins issued by the various cantons that make up the republic of Switzerland. Still other gifts have been, the silver bands from the gavel that was used by the presideng officer in the long room, Fraunces' tavern, April 30, 1889, at the organization of the Sons of the Amerian Revolution and at the organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution; the metal plates from which was printed the official National Columbian Public School Celebration program, including the ode, and the pen with which Edna Dean Proctor wrote

The committee erecting the national liberty pole at the highlands of the Navesink sent the first dollar that had been contributed to their fund. The mines in every state and territory sent some of their productions, that the fusing of the metal coming from Alaska to the gulf, from the Atlantic to the Pacific-and Hawali asked in this to have her part-in this liberty bell, might typify the union of today, and Pennsylvania, the Keystone state, is ending the coal that will fuse the mass of metal into the bell.

Up to the present time it is estimated that at least 100,000 individuals, principally children with their pennies, have contributed to the undertaking. Only silver, copper, gold, nickel and tin can

be fused into the bell. It is the intention of its founders that this bell shall ring every day at sunrise and sunset, at 9 o'clock in the morning on the anniversaries of events of importance and significance in the world's history in its progress toward liberty and peace, at 12 o'clock on the anniver-sary of the birth of Washington, Jeffer-son, Franklin, Kosciusko, Kossuth, Lafayette, Bolivar, Juras, Toussaint, L'Ouverture, Lincoln, Sam Houston, Hannah Arnett and other men and women who are entitled to their place in the world's gallery of the "Creators of Liberty;" at 4 o'clock in the after-noon on the anniversaries of the death of these men, tolling their age at death. And it will ring at no other time.

The bell is to go first to the Chicago exhibition and then to return to the capital of the nation to be under the care of the Daughters of the American Revolution: then to go to Bunker Hill, to Liberty Island battlefield of New Orleans, 1812, and to the unveiling of the monument at Trenton, and to such other places on historical occasions where it can do the best work for the cause it represents. On Christmas eve, 1900, if it is possible, it will ring upon the very spot in the Holy Land where the angels delivered the message to the shepherds of Judea that is commemorated in its bronze, "Glory to God in the highest, on earth peace goodwill towards From there it will go to the exposition at Paris, and so go on and on with its work for liberty and peace and the overthrow of militaism and autocracy throughout the world.

### IMPIETIES.

New York Tribune: There is an honest old stage driver in New Hampshire who, in entire good faith, gives the following explanation of the origin of the "There wuz Matthew, an' Mark an' Luke, an' John, an' Moses, an' Jonah, an' Solomon, an' David, an' ther don't nobody know haow many more. They all hed their own bibles, and every feller thought his wuz ther best one in the hull lot. Wal, after some years, ther people begin ter clamor for ther true bible, an' so all these fellers met tergether ter decide which wuz ther true bible. Naow, of course, every one on em said his wuz the best, and then they some words which waound up in a They fit purty fierce for a time, an' there wuz considerable many of them got killed off, so ther rest callated they'd better call a halt, an' caount up the waounded. Then they ned ernuther consultation, an after er good deal er jawin' on all sides they come ter ther conclusion that they'd better put all their books tergether into one. the more I think on't, the more I believe it's the way the bible wuz made.

St. Louis Republic: "Weel, Janet," said one of the elders of the Carbally parish church, as he met old Mrs. Kittlebody in the village street, "hae ye had a ca' frae the new minister yet?" "On, ay," returned the old lady, rather

shortly.
"An' hoo are ye pleased wi' him?" per sisted the elder.

"O juist middlin', juist middlin'," replied the dame with some acerbity. canna' say I think very muckle o' him. "An' what mak's ye hae sic a puir

opee iion o' him?" inquired the church officer, in his most insinuating tone. "Weel," was the answer, "I dinna think he's muckle guid o' a minister, for every Sabbath since he came he's prayed for guid weather, an' its getting wetter than ever.'

Some years ago, "Quips" of Buffalo says, a Rochester clergyman in baptizing an infant paused in the middle of the service to inquire the name of the infant, to which the mother, with a profound courtesy, replied: "Shady, sir, if you please,

"Shady?" replied the minister. "Then it's a boy, and you mean Shadrach, eh?" 'No, please, your reverence, it's a

'And pray," asked the inquisitive pas tor, "how happened you to call the child by such a name?" 'Well, sir," responded the woman, "if you must know, our name is Bower, and my husband said as how he should like

her to be called Shady, because Shady

Bower sounds so pretty.' "Never in my life," said Dean Stanley to his wife, after a sermon in Westmin-ster abbey, "did I so deeply impress the congreation. Every eye was fixed on me from beginning to end of my sermon -not a word seemed to be lost by inat-tention." "No wonder," said his wife, "for your gloves were in your hat as you

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 a Catalogue of American books, or rather books treating on America in all phases, which is of great value and convenience. Price 50 cents. Robert Clarke & Co., Cincinnati.

Tait, Sons & Co. this month issue a cata-logue of books, new and old, which will be supplied to all who wish to buy books free of Tait, Sons & Co., Union Square,

New York.

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

The public press congress will meet at Chicago during the week commencing May 22. It is second on the list of World's fair congresses which meet during the exposi-

but first in importance. tion, but first in importance.

The Kindergarten Magazine is responsible for a new venture called Child-Garden, a magazine for very little children, which lately made its appearance in Chicago.

Kindergarten Lithograph company, Woman's

emple, Chicago.
Mr. Howell's novel "The Coast of Bo mia," was written in four different states, no. Massachusetts, New Hampshire and New York, but notwithstanding that facsome people think it is the brightest piece o work he has done for some time. Arbor Day is the subject of several articles in the April Century Magazine, as well as quite lengthy editorial comment. The article "A Tree Museum" is of especial in-

The School Journal of New York has re-ently built and is now occupying its own building, a handsome six-story structure, with offices fitted up with every convenience. The Journal is in its twenty-fourth year. "Fair to Look Upon" by Mary Belle Free ley, is being translated into German and wil e issued this month by a prominent publish

ng house of Leipsic. Kate M. Cleary of Hubbell, Neb., has an steresting story in the last number of Bed-ord's Monthly, entitled "Feet of Clay." Nebraska State University has become Nebraska State University has become one of the leading universities of the north-west. Prof. L. A. Sherman, who has had charge of the English literature class for a number of years, and is a prime favorite with the students, has recently published a book of great value, "Analytics of Litera-ture." Prof. Sherman calls his book a "Manual for the Oblestity Study of English Manual for the Objective Study of English Prose and Poetry. The analyses he gives of Shakespeare and Browning will be of inestimable value to all students and admirers of these poets. While the volume is for the use of students primarily, it will also be found of interest to those who wish to give any book a careful analytical study, and the notes and suggestions as to books to be read in conjunction, coming as they do from a man who knows so well—whereof he speaks, are of importance and advantage. The book evinces the greatest care and in every line the scholarly touch is discernible. Ginn &

J. K. Hudson, editor of the Topeka Daily Capital, has issued in book form a scries of letters directed to Governor Lewelling, after the fashion of "Siva" and "Junius." The letters originally appeared in the Daily Capital during the session of the legislature and relate to the governor's decision in recognizing the populist house of representatives from a republican standpoint. The little book contains besides many facts con-cerning Kansas and is a very useful and handy volume. Topeka Capital company, Topeka, Kan. The Jenness Miller Illustrated Monthly

for April is as bright and interesting as a magazine could be. All topics of the day are

magazine could be. All topics of the day are discussed and good stories, poems, fashion news and gossip abound. Jenness Miller company, Broadway, New York City.

The Century for April is as good as the Century always is, and that is saying a great deal. The fact that this magazine has often a story or article by an unknown author makes it have a certain charm that is lacking where only celebrities appear. Of course the World's fair comes in for some lacking where only celebrities appear. Of course the World's fair comes in for some attention this month. If the great exposi-tion is a failure it will not be for lack of at-tention at the hands of the leading American magazines. "The Chicago Anarchists of 1886," by Joseph E. Gary, is one of the leading features of the month. The paper is illustrated with portraits of the judge, the prosecuting attorney, the jury and chief police officers connected with the case. The nction is of interest and every department of the magazine is full to overflowing. Cen-

tury company, New York.
The city of Denver is getting to be quite a city for magazines and her newest candi-date for a place in the literary world is the Colorado Magazine, which made its appearance this month. Typographically the publication is without flaw and the illustrations are beautiful, and as for the quality of the contents, the prose and poetry may be too strongly tinctured with Coloradoism to suit all, but that is the only fault that could pos-sibly be suggested. The magazine is ably edited by William Alexander Pratt. Colo-

rago Publishing company, Denver.
Mrs. Oliphant in her "Marriage of Elinor," issued this month, has essayed to do, and with a degree of success, too, what it is said no author has ever done, to keep the said no author has ever done, to keep the character of the mother of a heroine promi-nent and interesting. The chapter portray-ing a mother's feelings when her only daughter marries and leaves her alone is very touching and beautiful. The book as a whole would deserve sharp criticism if it had been written by a man, but as its author is a woman it is of course eminently correct for her to draw a heroine without brains or principle, whose only rule in life seems to be bimd impulse, for women, of course, know bestwhat women think and the character

may be a real one. Lovell, Coryell & Co.,
East Tenth street, New York.
The Unknown Library's last Issue, "A
Study in Temptations," by John Oliver
Hobbs, is, as its name implies, a tale of victories over desire toward wrongdoing in the guise of alleged happiness. The old farmer in the story who asserts that "the only dif-ference between a man with notions and one without 'em is, the man without 'em pays the bills," is the most interesting character, although his part in the "temptations" is

not prominent. Cassell Publishing company, Fourth avenue. New York.

The Home-Maker enters its tenth year with the April number, and no one will dis-pute that it is "ten times as good as it was." Among the prominent contributors is Jennie June, whose paper on "Goethe in Weimar" is full of interest, and George Donaldson, who describes "homes in Egypt" in an entertaining way. The department devoted to the help of women in keeping house and making home life pleasant is full of original hints and talks by well known women and hints and talks by well known women, and is the most pleasing feature of this magazine and one which all true women will appreciate. Home-Maker company, Fourth ave-

nue, New York.

The lost art, if a thing can be said to lost which never existed, of teaching a child to read in the public schools, is dwelt upon with great force and humor by Dr. J. M. Rice in his description of the Chicago schools in the April Forum. Henry Cabot Lodge also contributes a strong political pa-per, entitled "The Duty and Outlook of the Republican Party," in which he says: "Hitherto the democrats have been able to make utterly inconsistent promises and profit by so doing, for they have not had the power to fulfill them. This power they have now obtained and some one is going to be disappointed, for one promise must be broken if the other is kept." W. De Hyde in his paper on "Church Union a Necessity," prepaper on "Church Union a Necessity," pre-sents some original thoughts on orthodoxy, and thinks if there were fewer churches and stronger ones more good would be done, and that all very weak churches should disband and join some stronger. There are many more timely and able discussions of subjects which are before the people, a strong point of The Forum, which never follows but is always a leader. The Forum company, Union Square, New York.

Opic Read lays the scene of his new, best book in Chicago, which he dubs "A Giant in Need of a Bath," and while his plot is not a particularly striking or original one, the story is as full of real life and keen enjoyment as a racer on the track when he hears the magic word "go," and is off to win. A portion of his characters are newspaper men, and the conversation "shop talk," but rather more than less entertaining on that account, while his portrayal of the mental struggles of the hero, the Chicago home life, the under current of romance, and more than all Opie Read's humor unite to

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things will wait until the book is finished.
Shulte & Co., publisher, Chicago.
Washington Irving's "The Devil and Tom
Walker" is reproduced in the April "Short
Stories" in the famous series, and a very
pleasant reminiscence of the great singers,
La Blanche and Mario, by Count de Vervius,
showing how they cleared a country church
of a heavy indebtedness. Among the other

of a heavy indebtedness. Among the other

of a heavy indebtedness. Among the other contributors we notice Miss Gilbraith and James Payne. Current Literature Publishing company, New York.

Burnet Landreth has just issued a valuable treatise on "Market Gardening and Farm Notes," in which he gives advice as to soil, seeds, rotation of crops, packing and shipping vegetables, with hints as to implements and amount of ground required. Also estimates of expense and profits which cannot fail to be of interest and benefit to all those engaged in pursuits of this nature. Orange Judd company, New York. Orange Judd company, New York.

The American Sabbath Union, which is published quarterly in New York and Los

Angeles, in the interests of a better observ-ance of the Sabbath day, comes to us en-larged and improved and full of convincing arguments and theories in support of its hobby. American Sabbath Union, Los University Extension, a journal devoted

to the interests of popular education, has in the April number an article by Dr. James which should be read by all those who are interested in obtaining an education and interested in obtaining an education and have been deprived of such advantage in youth. American Society for Extension of University Teaching, Philadelphia, Pa. "The Sanitarian" for April is devoted almost exclusively to articles on Asiatic chol

era and contains much information and valuable advice to the public as well as to physicians. The American News company New York. George Alfred Townsend contributes the novelette in the Columbian number of Lip pincott, entitled "Columbus in Love," which

is a very readable story of some length. Julian Hawthorne's paper, "A Description of the Inexpressible," is well written and interesting, and he certainly gives the reader as good an idea of the magnitude of the great exposition as is possible on paper. Lippin-cott is devoted this month entirely to mat-ters relating to the World's fair and all of the papers are original and readable. J. B. Lippincott company, Philadelphia.

The three most prominent articles in the Review of Reviews for April are "Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet" (illustrated), by Woodbury Wilson, the coming "World's Parlia-ment of Religions," by J. H. Barrows, D.D., and dress reform at the World's fair. Besides these, of course, are pages on pages of short articles and notes on every possible short articles and notes on every possible subject, full of pith, information and entertainment. If the Review of Reviews says a thing is true or ought to be, that settles it. Astor Place, New York.

Book News for April is on hand promptly with a portrait and sketch of Dr. C. S. Briggs, and with full information as to recent and future publications. If you are uncorrain what to read Book News will help

uncertain what to read Book News will help you. Bond street, New York. The Engineering Magazine, enters its fifth

volume with the April number, and it may be that being a birthday number accounts for its extra fine make-up. For dealing with industrial problems of every nature this magazine has no superior and a glance at the magazine has no superior and a glance at the titles of a few of the able articles contained in the present number will show the tenor and variety of its contents. "Fallacies and Facts as to Immigration," by Colonel John B. Weber, United "States commissioner of immigration; "The Dearness of 'Cheap' Labor," by David P. Schloss; "The Industrial Problem is Australia," by Edmund Mitchell and "The Past and Future of En-Mitchell, and "The Past and Puture of En-gineering," by Gordon B. Kimbrough. En-gineering Magazine World building, New

The Cosmopolitan for April has as the first of its good things a poem by Sir Edwin Ar-nold, "Sohmi: A Story from Indus," which is followed by "Lent Among the Mahometans." by Frank G. Carpenter, which is a very readable and beautifully illustrated article But the opening chapters of the great French novel, "Omega, 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, Camilie 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, in the year 2400. The narrative will run through several months. The Cosmopolitan Publishing company, New York.

All of those progressive "Young Americans" who have a "hankerin" after a life cans who have a hausering after a fire among the Indians are earnestly recom-mended to read Henry Castleman's new story, "Two Ways of Becoming a Hunter," It is a story written especially for boys, is not in the least goody-goody, but is very interesting and instructive from several points



# Industries



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and sure to please any boy. Parter & Coates, Philadelphia. The editor of the New England Magazine, the current number of his publication makes a strong and earnest appeal for the preservation of the home of James Russell Lowell at Cambridge, in which he says: "Let New England feel in this, as in so much besides, how solemn is her trust."
Among the many contributions we notice a beautifully illustrated article on "Trinity Church," with a portrait of Phillips Brooks with a portrait of Phillips and a lengthy article on the "Boston Camera Club," also illustrated. With more than the usual amount of fiction and poetry, the agazine this month is a very attractive New England Magazine Corporation, columbus avenue, Boston, "The Harvard Graduates Magazine" for

P. Peabody of the class of 26, in which he describes the effect of Edward Everett Hale's oration when Lafayette visited the university in 1824. Harvard Graduates Magazine association, Beacon street, Boston The Magazine of American History, just received, has as a frontispiece a portrait of John Brown as he appeared in 1854, and a paper by Robert Shackleton, jr., "What Support did John Brown Rely Upon!" with a fac simile letter written by the hero of Harper's 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 teeming with sugrestive thought by Leonard Irving, "The Historical Novel of American History." The National History company, Nassau street

the present quarter contains an interesting article, "Lafayette at Harvard" by Andrew

New York.

The Chicago Herald has issued an illustrated Guide to the World's Fair. The little book will be an invaluable aid to strangers, giving as it does minute directions as to street car service, that is, which car to take street car service, that is, which car to take to go to any point, where all the entrance to the exposition are located, cost of every thing, illustration of all the important for eign buildings and state buildings; location of all parks, churches and public buildings of Chicago—in fact, everything anyone could wish to ask a question about is here and the question answered. The Chicago Herald,

Offered by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. of St. Louis. Mo. The one guessing nearest the number of people who will attend the World's Tair gets \$5.00), the second \$1.000 etc. Ten Star tobacco tags entitle you to a guess. Ask your dealer for particulars or send for circular.

Big Money in Islands.

Some time a great deal of money will e made by the sale of islands that line the shores of Puget sound and extend northward along the shore to Alaska. There are thousands of them, varying in dimension from mere points of rock, uncovered at low tide, to wooded acres

Continued Monday, Tuesday and Thursday we Wednesday. one of the most remarkable sales of millinery ever attempted in Omaha, and will continue until Wednesday night. We have received several hundred beautiful pattern and trimmed hats for this great sale. Just to make things lively and trade brisk, millinery will be marked down low, cheaper that ever offered before. Prices about onehalf of other houses. We will divide them into seven lots:

LOT 1. Stylish trimmed hats sold by other houses for \$2.50

LOT 2. Neat and pretty hats trimmed with flowers and face.

LOT 3. The nobby Colum ha bat, something new ST \$1.37 \$1.48

LOT 4. Silk lace toques....

LOT 5. Large silk lace hats, silk wire frames, new shapes.

LOT 6. Handsome hats, elegantly trimmed, late sayles.

LOT 7. Is a great sing; any of our pattern or trimmed hats in show case, your choice for... \$1.50 \$2.00 \$3.25

\$4.87 This great sale will be at wholesale com, second floor, 1510 Douglas street.

Chi dren's leghorn hats, trimmed with flowers and ribbons, only \$1.18.

arger than Staten island and much more picturesque, for everywhere in view is green and placid water, enlivened by the painted cances of the Inlians-vessels hewn from monster logsand there is a background of magnifi cent mountains, snow-topped and Alpine in outline. There are no such places for summer residence in the world, and although farther north than New York the climate is softer and more equable than on this coast. They could, indeed, be occupied the year around by men doing business in Seattle, Tacoma, Vanconver and New Westminster, provided they had private steamers to take them to town. In the matter of beauty this great archipelago far exceeds the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence that sprang into popularity twenty-five