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Presidential Campaign of 1892

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GRAND INDUCEMENTS

TO READERS OF

THE AMERICAN UNION

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The Presidential Campaign of 1892 will, without doubt, be the most intensely interesting and exciting in the history of the United States, and country people will be extremely anxious to have all the general and political news and discussions of the day as presented in a National Journal. In addition to that supplied by their own local paper.

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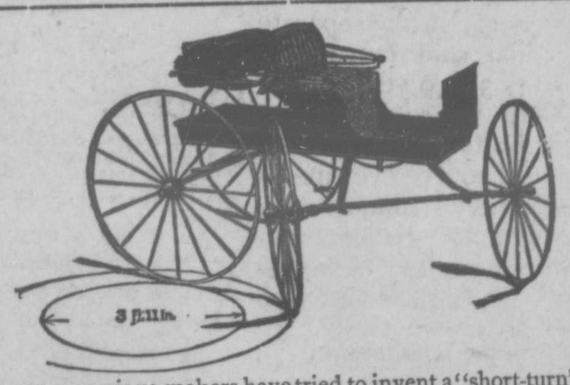
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The short-turn device and the other merits, of which there are many, are described in an illustrated catalogue, which, with address of local agent, will be sent free to any one.

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POWELL'S PURE DISSOLVED SOUTH CAROLINA BONE $12.00 a ton

This article is sometimes called **Dissolved Rock**—if Potash is wanted with it we charge 50 cts. a ton additional, which includes the cost of thorough mixing. Dry and in good condition for drilling. Powell's Raw Bone $30.00 per ton. Valuation in Pa. $44.39 per ton. **Powell's Green Bag, Yellow Bag** and **Red Bag Fertilizers** are considered the best complete Fertilizers for Wheat and Grass. Full information about freight rates.

Cash, including bags in car load lots of 12 tons or over, less quantities $12.50 per ton, no charge for drayage. **Powell's Dissolved S.C. Bone** is generally conceded to be the best made. As proof of this in the States where it is most largely sold the Agricultural Experiment Stations give it the following values:—Ohio, $25.95 per ton; W. Va., $24.81 per ton; which is from $2.00 to $4.00 per ton greater than other brands.

A pamphlet on Wheat and Grass by twelve leading agriculturists mailed free on receipt of three 2-cent stamps. Private formulas, Alliance, Grange, and Farmers' Clubs orders, manufactured specially without extra charge.

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Denton Md

Will practice in the Courts of Carolin albot and Queen Anne counties.

depth under sills and girder. The outside to be whitewashed with three coats. Door steps of white oak at the back door. Teacher's platform, coat hooks and adjustment of desks and stove pipe to be included in contract. The rafters must be stayed to prevent sagging of roof. Also the following on the old building: Level up if out of level; take out and replace to sufficient depth centre, front and four side pillars; put in centre girder on brick pillars; put in new floar on a level and corresponding with the floor of the new part; one coat of plaster on ceiling; two coats kalsomine on ceiling and walls; take out old flue and close holes in roof and ceiling, painting inside wood work; raise and stay sag in old roof and adjust stove pipe and desks, and put in missing panes of glass.

Terms, one-half payable on shutting in and laying floor; balance on completion, which must be by Oct. 1. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order,

M. B. STEPHENS, Sec'y.

Notice to Builders.

Office of the School Board,
Denton, Md., June 14, 1892.

Sealed proposals, marked on the outside of envelope "Proposals for Addition to Ridgely School House," are invited by this board until the 19th day of July for furnishing materials and building an addition to the present house, to be firmly joined thereto on the west side, the sills and plates of the new building to be fastened to those of the old by tenons and mortises, the entire joining to be made proof against leaks at all points—valleys and all roof joining to be well tinned and painted. The whole building when completed is to be 25 x30 ft., with same height of ceiling and pitch of roof as the old building, and, in fact is to built of same kind of material and after same style as the rooms of the old building in every particular, with the following exceptions, viz.: Partitions lathed and plastered; door in each side of partition communicating with old rooms; vestibule entrance on north side near west end, 8x8; 8 ft. corner post; projecting roof finished to correspond with main roof except that front end of roof shall project over outer door, forming pediment or bonnet fully as deep or deeper than that over entrance to old building, and finished in same style. First tier of bricks for foundation in ground to be laid sixteen inches, or length of two bricks, wide, and balance of foundation to centre on this, and otherwise like foundation under old building; also piers and centre girder. The work is to include outside platform, door step, coat hooks, shelving, putting down desks and seats and furnishing screws for same. Also putting on cloth blackboard, (blackboard to be furnished by the school board) small moulding to be nailed around and on edge of blackboard cloth. Any needed repairs to old building on account of connecting or otherwise to be made by contractor and included in contract price for new addition. The entire building, both old and new, must be painted outside with three good coats of Lewis' pure white lead and pure linseed oil, the shutters of new part to be primed and then finished with two coats of French Imperial Green; those of the old part to have two coats without priming. Corner boards and other trimmings to be painted drab stone color. The wood work inside old building to be repaired and hard oil finished as before, and new building to be made like it. Walls not covered with blackboard to be finished with two good coats of kalsomine like old rooms. Double flues in extreme end, ventilators, etc., as in the other rooms. Two windows to be taken from old building forming partition to new can be used in new building. The work and material from beginning to completion must be subjected to examination and approval of the school board or any member thereof. Payments, one half at shutting in and balance at completion, (which must not be later than Sept. 1, 1892) either in cash or by order on county commissioners on the levy of 1892 for public schools, at the option of the school board. The school board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order,

M. B. STEPHENS, Sec'y.

Notice to Builders.

Office of the School Board,
Denton, Md., June 14, 1892.

Sealed proposals marked on the outside of envelope "Proposals for Hynson school house" are invited until the 19th day of July, for furnishing materials and building at Hynson a school house to correspond with Grove school house with the following exceptions: Foundation two bricks higher or ten instead of eight. Width of building, 24 feet instead of 26 feet, ceiling six inches higher. Three windows to each side for glass 10 x 18 instead of two with glass 12 x 18. Crown of roof same height from the top of joists. Belfry similiar to Smithson or Lidens. Teacher's platfrom 6 x 6 feet, door steps of two inch White Oak, the furnishing of screws, and putting down desks, furnishing wire and adjusting stove and pipe, and coat hooks. Outside painting will be of Lewis' pure lead and pure linseed oil three coats heavy enough to make a covering equal to Grove Church, Shutters primed and two coats French Imperial green and inside colors, under direction, of a building committee to be appointed by this Board, including two good coats of Kalsomine on ceiling and walls. One-half of the contrct will be paid at shutting in and balanee on completion which must be by September 15th. The Board reserves the right of rejecting any or all bids.

By Order,

M. B. STEPHENS
Secretary.

SAMUEL GRIFFIN,

CONSTABLE AND COLLECTOR,

Denton Md.,

All business entrused to me will be promptly and faithfully attended to.
4-7-3m.

Notice to Builders.

Office of the School Board,
Denton Md., June 14, 1892.

Plans and specifications for a new school building to be located near Keene's cross roads, in the First Election district of Caroline county, for which sealed proposals are invited for furnishing materials and building same until the 19th day of July.

Size, 24 ft. wide and 28 ft. long and 13 ft. between ceiling sills and centre girder, 7x7 inches square of good, sound white oak; corner posts also of good white oak, 4x5 inches, and each to be well braced both at top and bottom with 3x4 scantling, not less than 5 feet long; studding, 2x4 and to be set not more than 16 inches apart from centre, to be what is known as 16-inch work; lower joists, 2½x8 and set not more than 2 ft. apart from centre to centre; upper joists, 2x6, and to be set same as lower ones; plates not less than 4x4 square; rafters, 2x5 and long enough to make square roof pitch, with sufficient additional to make what is known as rafter-finish eaves; rafters to be supported with good substantial collar beams, also centre and diagonal braces from upper joists. Siding to be No. 1 dry cypress ⅞ inch thick and of uniform width; the floor of good quality dry southern pine, 1¼ inches thick; shingles, No. 1 sawed cypress saps. There are so be two windows of 12 panes each, 12 1 8 in each side of building, to be hung with weights and cords; one gable window above the door, shutters for the windows, lower half solid and upper venetian. Panel door in centre of front end, 7 ft. 2 in. high and 3 ft. wide, 2 in. thick. Door and window frames to be finished with casings outside as well as inside, said outside casings as well as corner boards or strips to be of white pine and not le-s than 5-4 thick. Door, windows and shutters to be hung with substantial fastenings, including strong lock and latch for the door. Brick flue to be run from the ground in rear end of building and a 6-inch stove pipe thimble to be inserted 18 inches below the ceiling. The foundation to be of good hard brick with three pillars 3 ft. long in each side—one in centre and other two equidistant from ends and centre, with two of same size on each end, with spaces between evenly divided, corner to be 9-inch work and pillars to be joined with one thickness of brick, presenting a flush or solid wall on outside, the whole to be started at least 8 inches below the surface and carried to an average height of not less than 16 inches above the ground; each end of centre girder to rest on brick pillars and supported between these with three additional brick pillars, evenly spaced. The inside of building to be wainscoated from the floor to the bottom of the windows with well-seasoned tongue-and-grooved beaded pine flooring 1 inch thick, the same to be capped on top. The walls and ceiling to be lathed and finished with two good coats of plastering, which, when thoroughly dry, are to be covered with kalsomine. Belfry to be built on front end, 4 ft. square, to be so constructed as to be proof against any and all leaks and to be finished in such a manner as will correspond with the architecture of the building. Also bonnet over door like that over outside door of Henderson academy. The inside and outside of building to be painted with three good coats of Lewis' pure lead and linseed oil, colors to be selected by the board. The shutters to be primed and then finished with two good coats of French Imperial green. Steps and platform in front of door to be built of 2-inch white oak plank supported by substantial brick pillars. A book case, 5 ft. high, 3 ft. wide and 10 inches deep, with 5 shelves, enclosed with two doors, with substantial lock, is to be built. There are to be four strips on front of building inside, two on each side of door, 10 ft. long, to which hooks shall be fastened on which to hang hats and coats, and there shall be one shelf on each side of doors above strips upon which lunch baskets may be placed. The wainscoating, strips and shelves must not be put up till after one coat of plastering has been put on. In one corner of front end of house is to built shelves suitable f r water buckets and basin stands. The desks and blackboard (which are to be furnished by the board) are to be adjusted according to plans to be furnished by the Board, all screws and material necessary for adjusting desks and board to be included in contract price. There must be built two outhouses, 6½ ft. high, 5 ft. wide and 4 ft. deep, with shingle roof, door and fastenings, siding to be of rough oak board. The wainscoating instead of receiving three coats of paint is to have every second board stained cherry and the whole surface then covered with two coats of hard oil.

All work must be done in first-class, workman-like manner and be subject at any and all times to the inspection and approval of the school board or any member thereof or committee appointed thereby. Payment, one-half at shutting-in and balance at completion (which must be by Sept. 1, 1892) either in cash or by order on the county commissioners, at the option of the school board. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order,

M. B. STEPHENS, Sec'y.

Notice to Builders.

Office of the School Board,
Denton, Md, June 14, 1892.

Sealed proposals, marked on the outside of envelope "Proposals for Colored School House, Federalsburg," are invited until August 1st for furnishing materials and building an addition, equal in size to the present building, to the rear end of colored school house in Federalsburg, framed and shut in to correspond with the present house as to siding and windows, and covered with No. 1 heart cypress shingles; sills and centre girder of white oak; lower joists 3x8 of oak; siding and strips of good undressed 4-4 yellow pine, with an entrance from room to room by door and also a door in the back end. Brick flue from the ground, so constructed as to make an equal projection in each room, having a stove cylinder on each side. The floor must be 1¼ inches thick. The ceiling and walls above wainscoating must be finished with two coats of plaster and two coats of kalsomine. The doors and all inside wood work to be painted. The foundation of brick must be of sufficient number, size and

ODDS AND ENDS.

Industry overcomes a world of discontentment.

Try kerosene oil for taking out iron rust and fruit stains.

Wax candles were first introduced in the Twelfth century.

It is hard to be a friend to a man who is an enemy to himself.

Vinegar in a jug is a good thing, but in people it is a nuisance.

Smooth off with a fine file the rough end of the glass drinking tube.

Queen Victoria writes a bold, dignified and yet withal a feminine hand.

Digestion, or rather indigestion, has a marvelous effect upon the heart.

Eighteen of the London theaters are occupied for divine service on Sunday evenings.

Horses are so plentiful in Queensland that a well broken animal can be bought for five dollars.

The bridge at Burton, over the Trent, was formerly the longest bridge in England, 1,545 feet.

The revenue collected from last year's ascents to the top of the Eiffel tower amounted to $115,000.

It is so much easier for us to think we are growing in grace than it is for our neighbors to think so.

A forger in Los Angeles, Cal., was detected by means of small ink spots that were spattered over his shirt bosom.

In the average brush store of London they don't know what a whisk broom is, and it's impossible to tell them what it is like.

Among new antiseptics from coal tar derivatives are pyoktanin, methyl violet, the most antiseptic of the aniline colors, lysol and retinol.

In this age of deception it takes a good man to draw well with the summer girl. The man with a title draws only on his friends, while the artist doesn't draw at all.

The elderly women pretend to be shocked by the goings on of the summer girl, but how would the dear old things live through the season if they didn't have them to talk about?

The discovery is made that the Alaska soil and climate are peculiarly adapted to hop raising. An Oregon syndicate has purchased a large tract near Fort Wrangel and will plant it with hops.

A City of Pigmies.

In a quaint old geography which I once had the good fortune to own, the western coast of South America was decorated with tiny figures of men and women, among whom meandered the words, "The Land of the Pigmies." More modern maps make no mention of such people, and I had forgotten that I ever believed in their existence, when I happened lately to come upon them again.

A few months ago, perched on the summit of one of the highest of the Peruvian Andes, were discovered the ruins of a wonderful pigmy city, the home of a race of dwarfs, and some of its most interesting relics—all that were transportable—are now on their way northward, to find a resting place in our national museum at the Smithsonian institution in Washington.

From these discoveries it appears that the old belief in a tiny race inhabiting the lowlands on the Pacific coast was well founded. There the little people lived unmolested, so far as we know, for an indefinite time, till they were at last driven back upon the mountains by a larger and stronger race. Then they built and occupied the deserted city which today excites our wonder.—Youth's Companion.

Fashions and the Turf.

It depends largely upon how a man goes to a race course. If he goes on top of a drag he must wear a frock coat and tall hat: or if he is to sit in the boxes with, or pay his respects to, the fair sex, a formality of garb is essential. But going with a party of men for a view of the running and a small wager on the races he would stand small chance of getting the best odds in a tight fitting long coat and a hot silk hat. But under no circumstances, as an esteemed contemporary has it, go in a frock coat in light colors, a colored shirt and a tall hat. Never a silk hat and colored shirt, unless you would be mistaken for a bookmaker. The diffusion of such matter tends to retard the onward trend of men's wear.—Clothier and Furnisher.

Creatures That Lay Eggs.

Some silkworms lay from 1,000 to 2,000 eggs, the wasp 3,000, the ant from 3,000 to 5,000. The number of eggs laid by the queen bee has long been in dispute. Burmeister says from 5,000 to 6,000, but Spence and Kirby both go him several better, each declaring that the queen of average fertility will lay not less than 40,000 and probably as high as 50,000 in one season.—St. Louis Republic.

Queer Birds.

A flock of about twenty strange looking fowls, flying just above the house tops, passed over town Tuesday forenoon. They came from the west and pursued a bee line east. The fowls were about the size of ducks and were trim built, with long, pointed wings; breasts were white and wings were gray colored. Guess they were "Mother Carey's chickens."—Weston (Mo.) Journal.