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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The Leading Republican Paper of the

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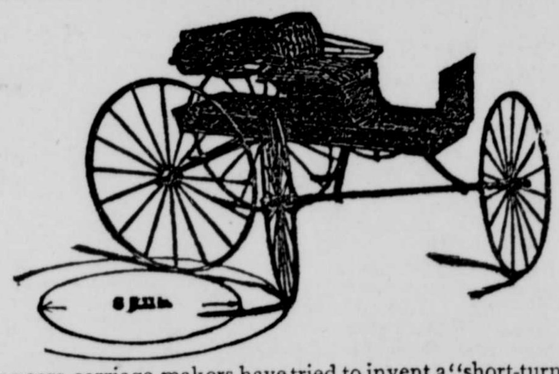
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For fifty years carriage makers have tried to invent a "short-turn" vehicle that would not be a "turn-under." Success came with the invention of

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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.

THE BARTHOLOMEW CO., CINCINNATI, O.

POWELL'S

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.

PURE DISSOLVED SOUTH CAROLINA BONE

$12.00 a ton

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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MEN'S FURNISHERS,

30 and 32 Pratt Street (Under Maltby House),

BALTIMORE, MD.

A full assortment of Underwear, Neckwear, Collars, Cuffs, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Hosiery, Gloves, Studs, Scarf-pins, etc.

We call particular attention to our large line of Shirts--ready made in White, Percale and Flannel--all sizes, embracing every variety, style and price.

Shirts Made to Order

Our Specialty.

A Grand Offer.

The greatest offer ever known to Journalism in this county will be seen by reference to an advertisement in this issue headed "Presidential campaign of 1892." By this it will be seen that we have arranged with the New York Weekly *Tribune* one of the best and most widely known weeklies of the country, to furnish it and the AMERICAM UNION for the subcription price of a single paper. The only conditions being that subscription must be paid invariably in advance. All subscribers who will settle arrearages and pay one year in advance secure both papers for the price of one. New subscribers paying $1 in advance get the AMERICAN UNION and New York *Weekly Tribune* for one year.

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 equai 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.

The Mountian Chautauqua.

On the summit of the Alleghanies, 2800 feet above sea level, on the main line of the picturesque B. & O. R. R., from August 9th to 23rd, will be held the tenth annual session of this famous Chautauqua, with fifteen days full of the best things genius can devise or money can procure. Dr. W. L. Davidson, the Superintendent has prepared the programme with great care. Leading platform celebrities of the country will appear from day to day while a score of departments of study, under the direction of the best instructors, will do their helpful work for the multitudes of students. Professors from the leading Universities will have charge The schools begin August 2nd and continue three weeks. Tuition is very low. No programme so rich in novelties, so strong in music, so crowded with earnest attractive and helpful lectures has ever been offered the patrons of Mountain Lake Park. For illustrated detailed programme and all information address L. A. Rudisill, Mountain Lake Park, Md.

LADIES

Needing a tonic, or children who want building up, should take

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

It is pleasant; cures Malaria, Indigestion, Biliousness, Liver Complaints and Neuralgia.

Dissolution of Partnership.

This is to give notice that the partnership heretofore existing between Alex. Butler and J. B. Slay, trading as Butler & Slay, dealers in general merchandise, at Henderson, Md., has been dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts due the firm will be collected by Alex. Butler and all bills against the firm will be paid by him.

ALEX. BUTLER,
6-30-92-3t J. B. SLAY.

Subcribe for the UNION only $1.00.

CORN HUSKING FOR LOVE.

A Novel Match in Which a Pretty Girl Was the Prize.

A discussion of corn husking, ancient customs in general and the vaunted superiority of the old boys over the rising generation led to a most interesting match last week. The scene was laid ten miles north of Crawfordsville, Ind., on the farm of Dr. Wilkes, where it had been announced there would occur a grand husking match, not exactly an old fashioned one, for the corn was still on the stalk.

The young men of that section were out in force to participate or back a favorite, but when the spot was reached it was found that Grant Layton and Charles Parker were the favorites, and all declared that one of them must surely win. As the others did not care to suffer defeat it was mutually agreed to withdraw, and the race was between the favorites. The young men, who are leaders in the social Four Hundred thereabouts, were raised on adjoining farms and for years a bitter rivalry has existed between them.

Grant leads the choir and the singing school, but Charley is generally the last man down at a spelling match. Grant dances divinely and Charley is not to be sneezed at in that line. Besides no dance can be a success without the latter acting as a prompter. Grant can break any colt in Indiana, and Charley is beyond the range of ordinary vision at a shooting match. Both are athletes and both are proud possessors of very swell outfits in the horse and buggy line. In a word, their accomplishments are about equal and their leadership in social circles is undisputed.

But, strange to relate, both have a hankering "for the same"—a bright, black eyed little charmer, the reigning belle of the neighborhood and still in her teens. Heretofore it had been nip and tuck between them, but there seemed to be an understanding between the three that a marked preference would be shown to the winner of the husking match, so the boys were only the more anxious to meet on the sands of Dr. Wilkes' forty acre cornfield.

At 7 o'clock the contestants, each accompanied by a wagon, two horses and a driver, entered the arena and a few minutes later time was called. Grant, with much composure, sailed off down the long rows of that big cornfield, husking the golden ears with as great avidity as Samson slew the Philistines with the jawbone of an ass. Charley, the champion, was fairly wild and husked as he had never husked before.

At one end of the field the boys always cast their eyes toward a certain spot where stood the little charmer, between a father and big brother, but a smile or a nod would send them back to the next row with renewed energy. During the afternoon there was no perceptible vantage. It is what in dice parlance is termed "horse and horse," and money was going up all the while. But at length the sun declined to shed more light, and all hands, howling and cheering like mad, gathered to hear the count. The supreme moment arrived, and the Layton faction fairly split the blue canopy of heaven when the official counter, from the bottom of an inverted sorghum barrel, announced that Grant Layton was the winner, having husked 151 bushels and 68 pounds to Charley Parker's 149 bushels and 48 pounds. To add to the discontent of the Parker faction, Layton also broke the short time record by husking thirty-one ears in one minute and throwing thirty of them in the wagon.

When the cheering had subsided and the stakeholders had distributed the cash, the conquering hero was hoisted by some half dozen of his enthusiastic backers and carried to the supper table, the head of which, as a seat of honor, had been reserved for the winner. The tired but happy husker bore the tremendous honors very modestly, while the pair of black eyes that had acted as the great incentive and were now sparkling with no less intensity than his own hovered about that end of the table and loaded it with all the delicacies that the house afforded. A free and easy, good old fashioned dance followed, in which Layton, who was too weary to navigate, did not participate. Neither did "stakes," but as they sat there smiling and happy and the center of attraction, there was more than one who "lowed they would make a spanky team."

Parker, the vanquished, bore his defeat with good grace and received many compliments on the good fight he had made, even though victory had not perched upon his banner.—Chicago Herald.

Subscribe for the UNION $1.00.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The hardest headed man was born with a soft spot.

False teeth for horses are coming into wide use in France.

American factories produce 35,000 watches every week.

Use the door mat instead of the floor carpet for a foot scraper.

Try to keep your closets free from old shoes or soiled garments.

Thirty-one states have adopted the Australian ballot system.

In the United States there are about 16,000,000 cows—one for every four persons.

Save the juices that drain out of roasts and steaks to add to stock for soups and meat sauces.

It is hard to remember that the nights are shortest when the weather is too warm to sleep.

It is hard for the Lord to make much use of a preacher whose head is bigger than his heart.

A gas engine has been made in England that runs at the rate of 540 revolutions a minute.

The Chinese, Japanese, Malays, Siamese, New Zealanders and North American Indians are all but beardless.

Did your wife look a little bit, just the least little bit cross this morning? Was the kindling wood fine and dry?

Even the medical profession has not understood the nature of the relation between overwork and its morbid effects.

Three factories in the United States consume over 3,000,000 eggs per year in making albumen paper, extensively used in photography.

In Noble county, W. Va., there is said to be a fathomless sea, composed of salt water and oil, from which gas escapes with a tremendous roar.

A Chicago physician says that the human nose is frequently not in the exact center of the face, and it is a well known fact that the two sides of the face are rarely symmetrical.

A Gladstone Collar.

Mr. Gladstone, it is well known, has a rather long neck, and habitually wears a collar of the kind which has been given his name—a collar snowy, immaculate, extensive and characteristic.

Mr. Furniss, in innumerable clever caricatures of the great statesman, has never failed to make the most of this article of apparel.

It has long been the custom for the most regular and frequent contributors of Punch to meet at a weekly dinner with the editor, there to communicate their ideas to one another, criticise, suggest and arrange in the most sociable and pleasant manner a rough plan of the next number to be prepared.

At one of these little dinners Mr. Gladstone was an honored guest, and there was some previous speculation as to how he and Mr. Furniss would enjoy meeting.

Mr. Gladstone proved equal to the occasion. He came, and hardly was he seated at the table when the company became aware of a change in his familiar personality. A second look revealed his nature. Mr. Furniss stared; somebody tittered. There was a smile, a ripple, and then a roar of laughter.

Mr. Gladstone had on the smallest, slenderest and most inconspicuous of narrow, turndown collars, assumed for that occasion only, and was quietly enjoying the artist's discomfiture.

Mr. Furniss soon recovered himself, and appreciated the joke as much as any one.—Youth's Companion.

Young Rats Adopted by a Cat.

Brainard Ives, the Mount Carmel stage driver, has a cat that has recently shown most remarkable eccentricities. A short time ago the cat became the mother of several kittens. A day or so later while prowling about in the barn it came across a nest of young rats, which numbered three in all. Instead of killing and eating them, as might be supposed the cat would do, she carried them to her own nest and placed them with her young kittens, nursing them as she did her own offspring.

Ever since the kittens and rats have remained together and are thriving splendidly. The rats have just begun to open their eyes, while the kittens are somewhat older and have been able to see for several days.—New Haven Register.

Ducks for the Navy.

The novel suggestion has been made that ducks should be trained and used for naval purposes in the same way that pigeons are used for conveying military messages. The proposal comes from Major Allatt, a practical pigeon trainer, who says that if we are going to use birds to fly over water for naval purposes ducks would be better than pigeons, because when the duck gets tired he drops and sits on the water until he is rested and then goes on again. Ducks, moreover, can fly by night, while pigeons cannot. Major Allatt thinks that sea gulls might be trained also for message bearing purposes.—London Court Journal.

A Moment of Candor.

Mrs. Speakermind (at a chrysanthemum show)—Why is there such a furor over such a commonplace flower as the chrysanthemum?

Everybody Else—That's just what we came to find out.—New York Weekly.