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### Time to Use the Split Log Drag.

Beyond all doubt the roads in this idea of sand clay roads. We believe Beyond all doubt the reads in this county could be immeasurably im-proved and kept in order by use of the simple device known as the split log drag, an implement that any Farmer that same counties of Could Same counties of Could Farmer that same counties of Could Sam man handy with tools can make in a few hours. We have several times printed a description of it, and any ting gravel about ten inches thick in one can get a full description with the centre of the road and five or six illustration, by sending a request to inches on the edges of the road. the United States Department of Ag-riculture at Washington for Farmer's Bulletin No. 321. From now on, be-

fore the roads get badly cut up by the winter rains, is a most opportune public roads. the winter rains, is a most opportune time to use the drag. Mr. D. Ward King, the inventor of the drag, says on the subject of when to use it:

"The drag does the best work when quantity, a few inches deep in our the soil is moist, but not sticky. The rands, we could have goods with earth then moves freely along the comparatively little cost. It is evifaces of the slabs. If the roadway is dent to all that simply ditching and very badly rutted and full of holes, throwing red clay into the middle of it may be well to use the drag once when the ground is slushy. This treatment is particularly applicable before a cold spell in winter when it der to drain the water from the read. is possible to have a roadway freeze drag" tried in our section that they drag" tried in our section that they drag are threat-

"A smooth road surface is secured have in some states for keeping the by this method. Clay, when mixed roads smooth. with water and thoroughly worked,

becomes remarkably tough and im-As I ride on my daily round, depervious to water. If compacted in livering and collecting mail matter, this condition it becomes extremely my mind often reverts to the pleashard. ant occasion of Labor Day celebra-

"Another valuable result of drag-ging is the reduction of dust, for the meeting the brethren of the country particles of clay cohere so tenacious association, and other friends. Bros. ly that there is but little wear when Ashcraft of the Euquirer, and Sion the surface is smooth. Dust on an Rogers of the rural carrier associaearth road is due to the breaking up tion, delivered most excellent eulounder traffic of the frayed and up-turned edges of ruts and hoof prints. If the surface is smoothed after each this life, Mr. Jacob S. Little. rain and the rain dries hard and even, no edges are exposed to crush-forceful words without realizing that ing and the only dust which forms the speakears believed in the right-

is that due to actual wear of the road eousness of him of whom they spoke, surface. and a desire to emulate his virtues. "There are so many influences at and to say "Let me die the death of work and conditions are so varied in the righteous and let my last end be different localities that it is quite im- like his." possible to lay down a general rule for the number of treatments need-ed to keep a road in good condition A tough clay or a stuff sandy clay and then. It will do us all good.

will resist the action of wheels and I suspect Bro. Howell can write well. hoofs for a longer period than a and I know that a man who can loam, other things being equal make good on his feet before an aud-Certain sections of a roadway will ience like Bro. Rogers, and with "an require more attention than others appetite always as keen as a razor," because of steep grades, scepage, ex- can write also. Perhaps they appear posure to hillside wash, etc. The in our state organ, the Times-Demobest guide in meeting these condi- crat, which is all well and good, but tions is the knowledge and experi- a little home communicating among ence gained while dragging the road- the brethren is very much relished. wav Let every man and woman in the

We suggest that the road supervisors of each township take up this subject and thoroughly investigate head, and know that he or she is in its applicability to their townships, the very best of company. Hear And if Farmers' Union lodges will General Degraw, 4th Assistant Posttake up the subject for discussion, master General, at the Rochester take up the subject for discussion, inster Conteral, at the Rochester convention: "A body of women and men who, in the eyes of the Civil Service Commission, represent the work of bettering rural conditions. It is estimated that the cost of haul-federal Government. The proof of the the service represent service and the service represent the best morals in any branch of the ing over the average dirt road is that is our last annual report, which many times the cost that railroads may be obtained at any time." charge for freight. With the excel- Washington encourages the associa-

#### Local market today, 13.85. Mail Carrier Thinks That There is Plenty of Good Road Material Right at Hand in Union County. President Barrett Calls on Farm-

CLAY AND GRAVEL ROADS.

ers to Hold Cotton. President Charles Barrett of the In the matter of road improvement, Farmers' Union has issued the fol one can be interested more than lowing address to members of the letter carriers. We note with inter-

Union est what you say of Editor Harris' "To the members of the Farmers Union: The South is producing this year probably the shortest crop, in proportion to demand, since this secn began to raise cotton. As we advance in the season, all interests

COTTON.

your pressing debts. I call upon you now, in behalf of your own inter-

cotton until present prices range higher

"The laws of supply and demand, so glibly quoted to us in the past, are such that cotton is worth more than it is now bringing. The world needs our product. The mills in the United States and in Europe need it. They are able to pay a higher price than is now being offered. They will pay it if we exhibit the ordinary business sagacity to hold our starts siness sagacity to hold our staple until they become convinced of our

intention to secure a fair price. "Do not be alarmed by the humorening to curtail production because of present prices. They cannot af-ford to do so. About the most ex-

pensive piece of machinery to lie idle is a modern cotton mill. And the ones in America and Europe are not going to lie idle, so long as the demands for cotton cloth and weaves is as steady and as difficult to satisfy

as is today

Hubbard Bros'. Letter.

Another rapid advance with the mand from the spinners calling cotevels and who now feel certain of a further rapid advance, this demand tive commission houses who while admitting the advance may continue, are advising their customers to take profit at these prices when the demand is so cager. The ginners' re-

#### Number Bales Ginned.

bales had been ginned in Alabama, as compared with 694,104 in 1908;



You must have fires, why not have the best, most convenient and satisfactory? We have a cinch on the Coal Trade.

advance in the season, all interests are more thoroughly convinced of this fact. At the final accounting the crop may be shown to be much shorter than even the present esti-mates of the extreme pessimists. "You have sold sufficient cotton,

ests and the interests of the South at Monroe Ice and Fuel Co.,

as compared with 23,623. Stole the President's 'Possum.

He will spend all of Nov. 9th in lishments will participate in the Wilmington, the only stop to be magnificent Taft day parade when made in North Carolina. A press dispatch tells of the following mis-visit to Wilmington, Tuesday, Nohap on Sunday:

and the authorities there this morn- others.

Through some psychological phe-The census bureau today issued a nomenon the President's desires and report showing that 5,525,591 bales, the woeful loss at Dallas traveled the possum dinner on the "May-The report showed that 513,535 flower" was not postponed.

compared with 132,556; 622,570 in A rise in price means something.

796, and 19,799 in all other States, Big Preparations at Wilmington for President Taft Tuesday. Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 26.-One President Taft is still on the wing. thousand men representing the Unitcircling back towards Washington ed States and State military estab

vember 9th.

detectives, special police and secret musical organizations: United States service men to the contrary notwith- Coast Artillery band, 30 pieces, from standing, somebody stole the Presi- Fort Caswell, First South Carolina dent's possum It happened at Dal-las, where it seemed as though there Spartanburg, S. C., Third North were a million policemen, special Carolina Regiment band, 25 pieces, officers and plain clothes men, dep-try sheriffs and malitiamen on guard band of Wilmington, 16 pieces, and

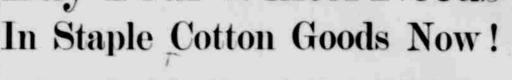
and the administrates that up as the inspiring military pageant another "black hand" outrage with its pomp, its bands, its drum

A fat, sleek, shiny-looking possum corps, and its colors flying, the en-was put aboard the train yesterday semble of two thousand school chilat Hempstead, Texas. He occupied dren dressed in red, white and blue one half of an orange crate, while on to form a human United States flag, market closing at about 14; cents the other side was a 'mess' of sweet the spectacular marine parade, an potatoes intended to be served as a exhibition drill by United States mand from the spinners calling cot-ton, but more especially from many sum and potatoes were safely stowed parties who did not buy at lower away in the presidential baggage will indeed make the Taft visit a car. With memories of the 'possum' red letter day for North Carolina. dinner in Atlanta last winter still Wilmington will be the beauty spot was met by heavy selling of long cotton, held by the more conserva-cested this morning that the Userval of North Carolina, the municipa cotton held by the more conservagested this morning that the Hemp-stead gift should have the place of enjoyment, the mecca of countless honor among the viands for dinner throngs.

on the "Mayflower" this evening. The military and musical features, Then came the astonishing news in charge of Col. J. Van B. Metts, as that the 'possum had disappeared, chairman of the Parade and Escort port of 5,525,591 bales was rather The man in charge of the baggage committee, are being arranged on a arger than expected. The experts car had set the crate on the platform scale that will prove a source of last night at Dallas and despite the great attraction to Wilmington's no shorts except the spinners, who, after saying they never, never would, are now buying. Such a situation calls for thoughtfulness rather than flown, taking the sweet potatoes with making up their decision to come and take a part in the parade.

"Joshua Simpkins" Monday Night. The "Joshua Simpkins" company onting round as half bales, had ahead of the train and when it ar- with a fine brass band and splendid been ginned from the growth of 1900 to October 18, as compared with 6.296,166 for 1908; 4.420,258 for 1907 and 4.931,621 for 1906. ing the pleasing features of realistic melodrama and the ever popular rural play. The character sketches

It is estimated that the value of are said to be very clever, while there 227,645 in Arkansas, as compared the cotton crop this year in the States is an abundance of good music, sing-Service Commission, represent the best morals in any branch of the Federal Government. The proof of that is our last annual report, which may be obtained at any time." Furthermore, the department at Washington encourages the associa-tion of compared with 621,399, 253,215 North Carolina alone than last year. Subtraction of the source of good music, sing-ting and dancing in it. Those love-florida, though half a million or 144,073 in Louisiana, as compared with 207,992, 393,414 in Mississippi North Carolina alone will receive as compared with 621,399, 253,215 North Carolina alone will receive as compared with 0621,399, 253,215 North Carolina alone will receive good one throughout. The saw mill lent start that this county has al-tion of rural carriers. Let every let. ter carrier become a member of the ter carrier become a member of the



## Cotton Goods Are Almost Certain to be Higher.

Certainly not any cheaper. The fleecy staple is steadily advancing in price day by day; the mills are boosting prices on every line made of cotton.

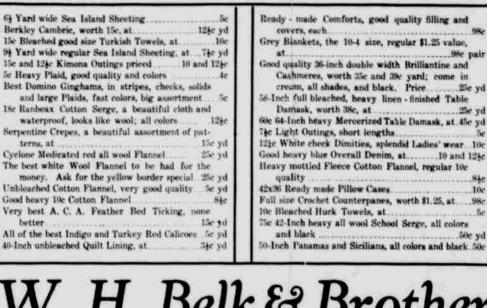
Our immense stock of Staple Cottons is offered to you at prices equally as low as when cotton was eight cents. These prices won't last.

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better

33c Bleached 9-4 Sheeting 10c Yard wide Bleached Domestic, special this week Good, heavy, free from starch, yard wide 10o Bleached Domestic; worth 10c when cotton was 8 cents. As a special for this week

## Read This List of Staples and Put them on Your List to See:



W. H. Belk & Brother

The Use of Money

The way a man uses money, makes it, saves it, spends it, is per-haps the best test of character. Money should not be regarded as the principal end of life, nor should it be regarded with contempt, for it represents to a great extent the means of mental and physical comfort. The finest qualities of human nature are rela-ted to the right use of money-generosity, honesty, justice and elf sacrifice.

# Why Not Begin To Save Now\_

When you sell a bale of cotton, if you cannot put the entire amount in the bank, why not deposit part of it? And later on some more, and after a while you will find you have accumulated a snug balance to your credit. Don't Delay, but open this account at once with the bank that is

Regulated and controlled by the United States Government.



PHONE 279.

The President's train developed a There also will be numerous fall fledged mystery today. Railroad bands, including the following crack

there should be no standing still; let organization and labor for the most us go forward. In the sand-clay bed total good of all the members. No us go forward. In the sand-clay bed and the use of the drag to keep it in condition, good roads are in reach of member in the light of President Union county. Will we wake up Taft's letter of greeting to the naand get them?

Fir. Sears, of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

ional convention, and the utterances before that representative body by General Degraw and Mr. Spillman.

rural mail service-an army of forty-

0. E. C. Waxhaw, N. C.

So thorougly has the necessity of Mr. Edouard D'Oize. advertising been established in the modern business world, that no en- ner there is no actor today, who has terprise can live without it. As a essayed Shakespearean roles, whose rule the business men of the smaller reading of the lines of the immortal towns have not given the thought to the subject that the city houses do, but every where they are waking up Mr. Edouard D'Oize. This rapidly but every where they are waking up rising young artist has not alone ac-A few years ago, banks, for instance, complished the proper characteriza-never advertised, now they are the tion of Shakespeare's steller roles, most persistent and energetic adver-tisers every where. The old banks found that when a new one was es Shylock, the Jew of Venice, Mr. tablished and began laying ads of D'Oize has triumphed over actors of its advantages before the people it got more business at once than the old one had gotten in many years. There is great talk about the mail order business. That business de order business. That business de- and one which will remain in mempends soleij upon the persistent ad- ory of his audiences. The actor's vertising campaign that it carries on while country merchants are, in many cases, saying "I can't write an interpretation of the character, peculiarly it him for the demanding role. His advertisement." The Albemarle En- production of "The Merchant" this terprise says: season is proving all that has been

"After twenty years of activity said of it-a masterpiece of acting with the firm of Sears, Roebuck & and stage embellishment. Mr. D'Oize Company, the great mail order house of Chicago, A. P. Sears has retired with a fortune of \$25,000,000. The Friday Evening, October 29th. Friday Evening, October 29th.

South has helped in a large way to swell the fortune of this man and his presents Mr. Edouard D'Oize, assist-Swell the fortune of this man and his firm. While local merchants may rightly censure the home trade for sending its money to Chicago, it must always be kept in mind that western houses has been built of through judicious advertising and back what its by keeping everlasingly at it. No firm can spend money in common sense advertising and back what its westing is the surest way of enlarge ing any business, and those what is rightly use it find it a most effective for the home dealer. It's all in know ing how, and not being afraid to in west money to bring the firm and its business before the eyes of the men with a dollar to spend.

