

Split Log Drags and Forked Stick Plowstocks.

The split log drag is creating little short of a sensation. Steel blades seem to be antiquated utensils in comparison.

How it is that a split log can bank a better road than a road machine is hard to understand. "They say", however, that the split log is the proper thing.

While the split log is building roads would it not be well for some farmer to try the forked stick plow? They are very easy to make.

Another method of transportation much the rage at one time over the old Charleston road from these parts was the hoghead wagon.

We would not recommend the choctaw drag shaft, the vehicle of the American Indians. Not that we do not think it fully up to these other implements,

We cannot refrain, however, from calling attention to one very useful art—that of producing fire. Our people are constantly, unremittently, put to the expense of buying matches or borrowing chunks of fire.

The fact that he has been thus honored thrilled no hearts in the South.

Because he has since his untimely death been encoined securely in the Hall of Fame of every Southern heart, and if the New York University has been dilatory in recognizing his unquestioned, and unimpeachable merit it is no fault of ours.

It was better that the Hall had another name, one more pliant or plastic, a more generic term.

No reflection of course is intended on those whose names have been added to the Hall. They could not help it. No doubt had the individuals been consulted many of them would have refused to allow their names to thus be placed on exhibit,

But in or out our Edgar is famous. His imagination towered high with any other that the States have produced.

Notable Silver Wedding. Twenty-five happy years have sped and just now the silver wedding days have come to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rosenberg.

The event was celebrated last week. Relatives from different parts of the State were present to enjoy the twenty-fifth anniversary.

The home has been filled with happy relatives and friends on this auspicious occasion.

To the good wishes of this host of relatives the Press and Banner would add its congratulations. Many many more happy useful years be added to these good friends of old Abbeville, and may they celebrate their golden wedding in the evening of their well spent lives under happy auspices, is our earnest wish.

Boys in the Hall of Fame. Edgar Allen Poe, our Southern Bard, has been given a place in the Hall of Fame.

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What The People Think.

Rev. E. B. Kennedy says of the Scotch Singers Monday night at the High School Auditorium:

I was delighted with the entertainment and think shows of this class are calculated to do a great deal of good in a community.

R. M. Haddon says: I enjoyed the Scotch Singers immensely. It was one of the finest musical entertainments I have ever heard.

Mrs. A. B. Morse. The Scotch Singers were simply delightful. I enjoyed Miss Crawford's magnificent voice and the violinist especially but was pleased with the whole programme.

Mrs. W. D. Simpson says I think the entertainment Monday was as good as any I have ever heard in a Lyceum course. I enjoyed the whole program.

Mrs. R. S. Link. The entertainment Monday night was delightful and if the numbers to follow as good, we have something for which to look forward.

Mrs. Joe Wilson says I went to the High School Monday in fear and trembling for I have been slung on these things before but I was pleasantly surprised and came away highly pleased.

The first entertainment in the Lyceum course given by "The Scotch Singers" were of a very high order. It was refined and elevating, and if the other entertainments in this series measure up to the standard of the first, the people of Abbeville will enjoy an opportunity that is usually not afforded outside of large cities.

Both for itself and for the object had in view by the Civic League, I can heartily commend this course to the public.

Anderson is ready to help build a trolley road to Abbeville from that city. Every man between Abbeville and Anderson is ready to do the same thing.

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To Get Together.

When we consider that just before the time of Henry the VIII. There was only one Christian Church, and that now there are so many that they can hardly be counted we wonder where it will all end.

There are Presbyterians, Northern, Cumberland, Welsh Calvinistic, United, Southern, Associate, Associate Reformed, Reformed, Reformed, Covenantal, Reformed General Synod. There are Methodists; Episcopal, Union American, Methodist Protestant, Wesleyan, M. E. South, Congregational, New Congregational, Zion Union Apostolic, Primitive, Free, Independent, Evangelist, Missionary, etc. There are Lutherans; General Synod, United Synod, Gen. Council, Synodical conference, United, Ohio, Buffalo, Hauges, Eisen, Texas, Iowa, Norwegian, Mich, Danish in America, Icelandic, Immanuel, Suomi, Norwegian Free, Danish, Slovakian, Finnish, Independents, and others. There are Baptists; Regular North, Regular South, six principle, seventh day, Free will, Original Free will, General, Separate, United, Church of Christ, Primitive, Old two seed in the spirit Predestinarian, Church of God and saints of Christ, etc. There are Adventists; Evangelical, Advent Christians, Seventh Day, Church of God, Life and Advent Union, Churches of God in Jesus Christ, etc. There are the Brethren: In Christ, York, United Zions Children, Brethren I, Brethren II, Brethren III, Brethren IV, etc.

When we consider these churches and how they are subdivided, and when we consider that there are, moreover, the Independent Congregations, the theosophical societies, the Salvation Army, the Schwenkfeldians, Moravians, Mononites, Later Day Saints, Friends, Evangelical Bodies, Dunkards, Catholics, Congregationalists, Principles of Christ, and many others with their subdivisions and sub subdivisions and sub sub subdivisions it is any wonder that a movement is on foot to bring them together?

And if the negro denominations should be counted there would never be an end for a new faith springs up with them at every "Big meetin'".

Split and seisms and divisions in Christian Churches goes steadily on. Creeds and dogmas are added and multiplied and changed. Tenets are turned loose, and other tenets invented.

But the Bible does not change. We will have that. So if we make it the man of our counsel and the guide of our lives we are not very far apart after all. Why not get together?

J. P. Morgan has given \$100,000 for this purpose and a commission has been formed to call a world conference on Christian Faith.

Clemson Extension Work—Article XXIII. In an address upon the occasion of the meeting of the Farmers' Congress held at Clemson College during the first two days of September of this year, the Hon. E. J. Watson gave some figures on corn that are well worth the study of the farmers of the south.

The average yield of corn per acre has increased in South Carolina from 7 bushels in 1900 to 18.7 bushels in 1909 in Illinois. In farm value per acre South Carolina corn has increased from 4.48 to 15.03 in a like period as against 11.84 and 18.67 for a like period in Illinois.

In farm value per bushel the Carolina has increased from 64 cents in 1900 to 91 cents in 1909 as against 82 and 92 cents in Illinois. If the Illinois farmer can raise corn and grow rich at these values how much better opportunity have farmers of the south to do even better.

In addition to the corn we raised last year we spent six million dollars for corn and corn products, a great deal of which was of very questionable feed value. The man who sold us this corn and the railroads together cleared 39 cents a bushel or nearly three and a half million dollars. We can produce corn as cheap or cheaper per bushel than this same corn cost to produce; so we not only paid out this profit, but lost the additional profit from the growing. Then too had this corn been grown here all of that six million dollars would have remained here as a permanent asset.

That these facts are being realized by the farmers of the South is evidenced by the steady increased average planted to corn and the increased yield per acre. We are learning that it not only pays to plant more corn, but also to give that crop better cultivation and attention than we have heretofore done.

We are also beginning to realize that while cultivation and fertilization are important factors in determining our yield, yet the factor of blood and inheritance also play a small part.

With this knowledge we have come a closer attention to the actual corn raising and breeding. But while in the South a number of men have been giving these points, thought and work, yet to a large extent each has worked along independent lines. Each man has tried to hew an independent road to success for himself, forgetting that much more rapid progress could be made if he joined with his neighbors and all pulled together. The worst fault that the average farmer has is this very thing of going it alone. He breaks his land with a single horse, does all of his cultivation and pulls his crop to market with his one horse. He has become so accustomed to the one horse idea that he himself has never learned to work in double harness. As it will pay him in breaking his land to combine with his neighbor and plow double, so it will pay to combine with some neighbor in this effort to increase his corn production. It was with the idea of affording an opportunity of the South doubling-up process that the South Atlantic Corn Exposition, to be held in Columbia, S. C., December 6 to 9 inclusive, has been planned. Steps were taken to this end last spring at the time of the meeting of the Corn Breeders' Association, when the State Legislature was asked to assist such an enterprise and responded liberally by an appropriation of one thousand dollars.

In making this appropriation there was but one string tied to it and that was that four thousand more should be raised by other means. This same Act placed this fund under the control of a board, consisting of the State Commissioner of Agriculture, the President of the Agricultural Department, the Director of the Agricultural Department and the Superintendent of the Extension Division of Clemson College. This board organized by the election of Mr. A. D. Hudson, President of the Corn Breeders' Association, as President. Public spirited men both at home and abroad were appealed to for help and nobly have they responded. The one thousand dollars with which the exposition was started has grown to ten thousand dollars offered in prizes. Not content with helping South Carolina alone the exposition has been expanded until it now includes the two neighboring states of Georgia and North Carolina. Liberal premiums are offered for the best corn of different varieties both in display, in lots of ten ears and individual ears first for each county, then each district in each state, and finally those are brought into competition with the other states. The best ten ears of corn that is on exhibit from these three states—those that win the grand champion sweep stakes, will take off about four hundred dollars. This certainly ought to bring out ten good ears. The other premiums are proportionately liberal. The commission asks every farmer in the three states to help it make this first attempt at a Corn Exposition the success it so richly deserves. There is probably nothing that will have a greater effect or give the corn industry greater impetus nor is there anything that is of greater educational value.

The object of the exposition after all is purely educational. Its object is to learn what good corn is and how to grow it. Here will be assembled the best corn of the three states a study of which cannot fail to be of immense value to all who are raising this staple. In addition to this means of instruction there will be held daily, under the supervision of the Extension Division of Clemson College, a Corn School. The personnel of this school will consist not only of Clemson professors, but will be reinforced by the services of a number of the greatest corn experts of the United States. This instruction will be free to all who attend the exposition. Let us all unite in making this the first Corn Exposition of the South the greatest success. For information and premium list apply to A. D. Hudson, Newberry, S. C.

Prof. D. N. Barrow, Supt., Extension Work and Farmers' Institutes.

Executive Sale. By virtue of the authority give me in and by the last will and testament of B. A. Boyd, deceased, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at Abbeville County House, South Carolina, on a Saturday in November, 1910, (7th), the following described real estate formerly belonging to the said B. A. Boyd, deceased, to wit:

1st. All that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Abbeville County, in the State of South Carolina, containing One Hundred and Eleven Acres, more or less, bounded on the north by estate lands of B. A. Boyd and lands sold to William R. Powell, east by lands of Stephen Martin and John H. McGee, south by lands of the estate of J. E. Calhoun and west by lands of S. Q. Boyd.

2nd. Also all that other tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in said County, containing Thirty (30) Acres, more or less, bounded on the north and east by Kate Taylor, south by estate lands of B. A. Boyd, deceased, and west by lands of S. Q. Boyd.

3rd. All that other tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in said County, containing Ninety-five (95) Acres, more or less, bounded on the north by creek, east by lands of Kate E. Taylor, south by lands of S. Q. Boyd, and west by estate lands of B. A. Boyd, deceased.

4th. All that other tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in said County, containing Sixty-seven Acres, more or less, bounded on the north and west by lands formerly belonging to Washington Clay, south by land of S. Q. Boyd, and west by Greenville road.

Plats of said lands can be seen at the office of Wm. P. Greene, Abbeville, S. C.

Terms of Sale—Cash. Purchaser to pay for papers.

Julius M. Boyd, Ex. Est. of B. A. Boyd, dec'd.

Master's Sale. The State of South Carolina, County of Abbeville, Court of Common Pleas.

The Rosenberg Mercantile Co., Plaintiff, against Elizabeth Tillman et al, Defendants.

By authority of a Decree of Sale by the Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County, in said State, made in the above stated case, I will offer for sale, at public outcry, at Abbeville, S. C., on a Saturday in November, A. D. 1910, within the legal hours of sale the following described land, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Abbeville County, in the State aforesaid, containing THIRTY (30) Acres, more or less, and bounded by lands of Massallon Bell on the north, John H. Bell on the east, Berry Allen on the south and the Augusta road on the west.

Terms of Sale—Cash. Purchaser to pay for papers.

R. E. HILL, Master A. C., S. C.

Master's Sale. The State of South Carolina, COUNTY OF ABBEVILLE, Court of Common Pleas.

Julius Noble DuBose, Plaintiff, against Edward Dugas, Virginia Dugas and Fannie Dugas, Defendants.

By authority of a Decree of Sale by the Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County, in said State, made in the above stated case, I will offer for sale, at public outcry, at Abbeville, S. C., on a Saturday in November, A. D. 1910, within the legal hours of sale the following described land, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Abbeville County, in the State aforesaid, containing One Hundred and Twenty-Two (122) Acres, more or less, being the estate of land of which Louise Noble was living at the time of her death, situated near the town of Willington in Calhoun Mills Township in said County.

Terms of Sale—Cash. Purchaser to pay for papers.

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Select Your Suit Now



Make a Selection from our New Fall Stock of Fine Clothing and you can't go wrong.

Because every garment is well made, every fabric is good quality, and every style the latest expression of good form in dress.

These Clothes are made for us by the foremost fashion creators of men's apparel. We believe that they are the best values that money can buy—all the latest ideas in blues, grays, browns and fancy effects at moderate prices.

Let Us Show You Our Overcoats

when you come in. You can buy here for much less money, and know the luxury or real comfort in winter weather. Overcoats in light and heavy weights, rain proof and durable—all the new colors and ann fabrics.

PARKER & REESE

Spartanburg County Fair

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Nov. 8-11, 1910

Very Low Round Trip Rates Via Southern Railway

Table with 2 columns: Destination and Rate. Includes Anderson (\$2.30), Abbeville (2.65), Batesburg (4.05), Edgefield (4.70), Greenville (1.20), Greenwood (2.25), Honea Path (2.25), Johnston (4.50), Lexington (3.45), Newberry (2.40), Trenton (4.50), Williamston (1.80).

Proportionately low rates from other South Carolina points. Tickets sold November 7th to 11th, inclusive, with final limit returning November 12th, 1910.

Excellent train service and accommodations. Extra charges on all trains for the accommodation of Fair travel.

For further information, call on Southern Railway ticket agents, or address Jno. L. Meek, A. G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga. Alex. H. Acker, T. P. A., Augusta, Ga.

A Good Position FARM For Sale!

Can be had by ambitious young men and ladies in the field of "Wireless" or Railway telegraphy. Since the 8-hour law became effective, and since the Wireless companies are establishing stations throughout the country there is a great shortage of telegraphers. Positions pay beginners from \$70 to \$90 per month, with good chance of advancement. The National Telegraph Institute operates six official institutes in America, under supervision of R. R. and Wireless Officials and places all graduates into positions. It will pay you to write them for full details at Davenport, Ia., Cincinnati, O., Portland, Ore., or Memphis, Tenn. Sept. 14, 11

Itch relieved in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. Sold by P. B. Speed, Druggist.

Promptness is our motto. Phone us your orders and get your goods quick. Best store and best service in town. Phone 107. C. A. Milford & Co.