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COTTON PICKING MACHINES.

They are Sure to Come in the Near Future.

pears to have some merit, was recently deep. At each end is an iron ring, to exhibited in Houston, Texas. The which a steady horse is hitched. The following account of the machine and pickers, usually two, get into the boat, its inventor appears in the Houston start the horse between two rows of Post, a reliable and able journal :

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ton harvester, was exhibited near in ease while they work. It is claim-Houston yesterday, and competent ed that a person who can pick 150 indges who witnessed its work state that it comes nearer taking the place of human fingers than anything of the that no time is wasted putting the kind ever before seen.

The inventor of this machine is Mr. George S. Lee, of Hawthorne, N. J. He has experimented with it several times recently in New York, but decided that a thorough test in an actual cotton field was needed, and that Texas was the place for such a trial. Prior to his departure for Houston, Mr. Lee had formed the acquaintance long ago such a simple contrivance, of Messrs. Frank Cargill and E. R. Richardson of the firm of Cargill & Richardson, and at their solicitation agreed to exhibit his cotton picker ed in the business developed "cottonnear the city.

Some twelve or fifteen gentlemen were invited to witness the harvester at work, and a cotton farm about three miles from the city was selected for the test. In the party were Messrs. W. M. Read, C. H. Lucy, G. W. Kidd, B. W. Hunter, R. L. Neill, B. W. Martin, G. W. Kidd, Jr., E. R. Richardson, Dr. J. D. McGregor, Mr. Calhoun and others. When the field was reached. Mr. Lee and his assistants had the cotton harvester in position and ready for gathering the staple.

The machine is about thirty inches wide and six feet in length. It is intended to be pulled by a mule or large horse, and goes between the rows of eotton. Extending from each side and behind are long rubber arms in the form of hose, which are used to draw out the cotton. The harvester is run by gasoline, and suction is gencrated by an exhaust fan to take the cotton from the bolls. Each arm of hose is handled by one person, who merely applies the suction pipe to the opened boll of cotton-and the machine does the rest. One harvester can have anywhere from eight to twenty-one arms, and will employ just that many men. Bach hose, according to the inventor's statement, can pull at least 1,000 pounds of cotton a day, consequently a machine with fourteen arms would do the work of

A cotton picking machine that ap- | The boat is probably twenty inches cotton, and with scarcely any bending, A cotton picking machine, or a cot- and no carrying of heavy sacks, ride

pounds with a boat, for the reason cotton into the sack, the picker drop-

ping it loose in the bottom of the boat. Inventor Wilson already has secured a patent for his cotton boat. Several of them will be sent to Southern States this week, where they will be exhibited in the cotton fields.

"And that dog was so mean that his It would seem that the backache of hair stood on end." the cotton field would have suggested -The late Jeremiah Mason was once engaged in a famous trial, in but an old Texas cotton buyer said which some good Methodist brethren that he had never before heard of such were concerned. One morning when a thing ; that persons regularly engagpicking muscles" in their backs, and came to him, and in a solemn whisper

It's This Way.

never need boats.

A writer gives this amusing explanation of the abilities of woman versus the limitations of man. Just watch over the table on which he was writthem and see if it is not true. A man ing, "very well; better have Gabriel cannot do two things at a time. A subpœnaed immediately." woman will broil a steak, and see that the coffee does not boil over, and watch the cat that she does not steal the remnant of the meat on the kitchen table, and dress the youngest boy, and set the table, and see to the toast, and stir the oatmeal, and give the orders to the butcher, and she can do it all at once and not half try. Man has done wonders since he came before the public. He has navigated the ocean, he has penetrated the mysteries of the starry heavens, he has harnessed the lightning, and made it pull street cars and light the great tion." cities of the world. But he can't find a spool of red thread in his wife's work basket; he can't discover her pocket in a dress hanging in the closet; he cannot hang out clothes and get

them on the line the right end up. He cannot hold clothes pins in his mouth while he is doing it either. He cannot be polite to somebody he hates. He can't sit in a rocking chair without banging the rockers into the baseeved."

All Sorts of Paragraphs. A Small Boy's Revenge.

- If ignorance is bliss, more igno-He was a small boy-not such a rance is blister. very small boy-in an out-of-town - "The tooth of time" is the one school. He had written a composition. extracted on credit.

It was upon the subject of dogs. Now the teacher of the school was a man, and he was not popular. He was what the boys called "mean." They disliked him thoroughly, from the tips of his shining shoes to the ends of his pompadour combed hair. In the composition there was a story

of a dog. It was the story of a very be used in correcting her husband's mean dog, and as the composer of the wrongs. - It is better to deserve praise and literary effort came to the last line he read it emphatically and with great not get it, than to get praise and not

distinctness of utterance, and the deserve it. - Solomon when arrayed in all his hearts of all the other small boys in half with delight and half with fear, and white collar.

- Time may be money, but some knowing what was to follow, and gazing, fascinated at the upright coiffure people's time is about as valuable as of the master as the reader ended: Confederate currency.

- Since 1870 Victoria, Australia, has voted more than \$250,000 for the destruction of rabbits.

- No woman ever loved a man so much that she didn't try to find out the cost of the engagement.

- Beauty would be more than skin the court opened, an overzealous friend deep if the average female complexion could be figured in the deal. said: "Mr. Mason, Mr. Mason, I had - Frank Marks, of St. Louis, is a vision last night. Gabriel appeared the only pensioner in Missouri who is to me and told me that brother A. was awarded \$100 a month, yet he was in

innocent. No mistake about it.' the army only sixteen days and did 'Very well,'' said the man of law, not not fight a battle. He lost both arms, so much as lifting his huge head from in cannon practice.

- Davis Cullen, of Sticklersville. Del., who for nearly ten years has been treated for consumption by the

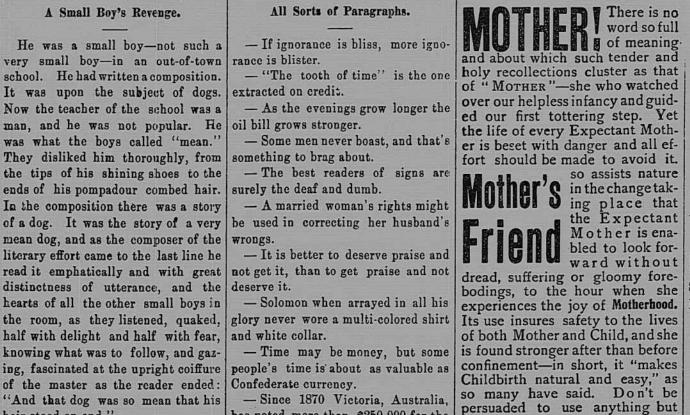
doctors, in a coughing fit the other day brought up a tooth which he had swallowed almost ten years ago. It had stuck in his windpipe then. The physicians now say that it got down into his lungs and that it is the tooth which has caused what they treated as consumption.

- A Texas judge was robbed of a horse not long ago, and the thief being apprehended, was brought before him

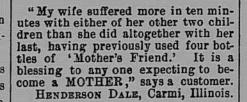
for trial. The judge eved the prisoner with deep satisfaction for a minute or so, and then delivered himself of the

following: "Owing to a personal prejudice, the court will not hear this case. It will be tried by the bailiff. who will find a verdict in accordance with the facts. In the meantime." he persons see better with the right eye added, impressively, "the court will than with the left, and habitually, go outside and bend a rope and pick me great pleasure to recommend your - "the fact is," said Dawson, "I mar-

ried bacsuse I was lonely. To put it tersely, I married for sympathy." "Well, old man," replied his friend Haley, "you







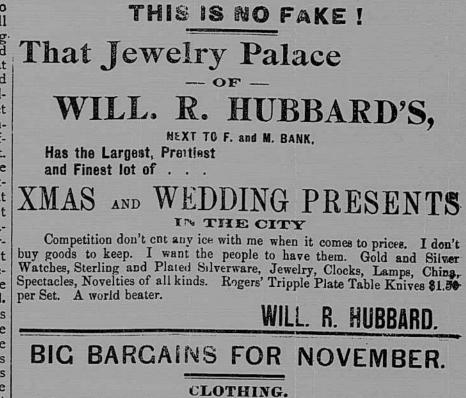
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- A young western lady who wanted something that would keep her stockings up where they belonged, thus addressed the terror-stricken young store clerk: "It is my desire, to obtain a pair of circular elastic appendages capable of being contracted and expanded by means of escillating burnished steel appliances that sparkle

like particles of gold leaf set with Alaska diamonds, and which are utilized for keeping in position the habiliment of the lower extremities which innate delicacy forbids me to men-

- The assertion comes from Germany that the majority of people are not only right-handed, but also rightsighted. By this is meant that most though unconsciously, employ it more. out a good tree." Some persons, however, make greater use of the left eye than of the right, and accordingly they are called "left-

pounds with a sack can pick 200

seventy men, estimating the average picking by hand at 200 pounds daily.

As the cotton is drawn through the pipes it passes the exhaust fan and falls into a large wire receptable, each seed and the lint surrounding it dropping out together. The suction takes in every little trash, and when handled properly nothing but the cotton itself would ever leave the stalk. The great disadvantage of all cotton picking machines heretofore invented has been their inability to gather the cotton without taking part of the boll, dead leaves, trash, etc., which naturally dressed "gentlemen" driving a handmade the cotton dirty and of low grade when ginned.

Mr. Lee's machine is not perfect by any means, but he has certainly demonstrated the feasibility of gathering cotton by suction. This was shown to the satisfaction of all witnesses yesterday, despite the fact that the mechanical part of the harvester was not in good working order.

"I simply wanted to demonstrate the principle," said Mr. Lee, in speaking of the experiment. "If the theory is correct it will be very easy for me to improve and develop the mechanieal details. I already have fifty ideas in my head for the improvement and (until a day named, two weeks from reconstruction of the various parts of that time, when he would meet the the harvester, and it was mainly for this that I brought my machine to Texas. You must remember that this is the first one I have constructed, and that it is naturally in a crude form. Every part of it can be made lighter, the arms will need to be fashioned differently, and many other changes made. I have proved to my own satisfaction that this is the only possible way in which cotton can be harvested by machinery, and I will now devote my time to developing the ness, so have we lifted \$25 out of this

patent." Mr. Lee has used this same machine for cleaning the streets of New York, the trash being drawn up by a similar method of suction. Mr. Waring, who is at the head of New York's cleaning department, has given him the contract for cleaning several streets, and Mr. Lee expects to perform the work at half the former expense.

Mr. Lee will return to New York, and from there will go to his home in New Jersey. He expects to return some time in the next six or eight three kinds-all they have had, all months, and promises to show his machine in a perfect condition for pick- have. ing cotton.

STILL ANOTHER.

An ingenious Oklahoma planter has invented a device to make cotton picking easier. It was invented by C. A. Wilson, of Foutz, Lincoln County, and is thus described :

A narrow boat, with a canopy to He has escaped the necessity of makhade the cotton pickers from the sun, ing thirteen Christmas presents this

board. He can't put the tidy on the - The great fire of 1872 in Boston sofa pillow the right side out. He cannot sew on a button. In short, he cannot do a hundred things that wo men do almost instinctively.

Cheating the Africans.

Soon after the war the South was a prolific field for rascals to prey on the gnorance of the newly emancipated slaves. Jackson County, Florida, had an immense colored population, and here many swindlers found themselves in clover. One scheme was worked with especial success. Two flashily some turnout made a house-to-house canvass, representing to the negroes

- People who are too fresh are apt that they were sent out by the Govto get in a pickle. ernment to see if the titles to the -- Mrs. Stark, Pleasant Ridge, O., says: negroes' properties were good. In After two doctors gave up my boy to each case the title was found to be die, I saved him from croup by using One Minute ('ough ('ure.'') It is the quickest and most certain remedy for coughs, colds and all throat and lung boubles. Evans Pharmacy. bad, of course, and the confiding negro was informed that it would be made good on payment of \$25. The - A number of counterfeit dollars poor negroes hustled around, sold

are in circulation in Columbia, says stock, household goods and even what little clothing they had to raise the the Register, and one had better be money. When that was paid a large careful to see that a dollar has the envelope with a red seal was given, proper "ring" before accepting it. It. with strict instructions not to open it is supposed that these spurious coins are souvenirs left here by crooks who or talk to anyone, but to keep quiet followed the circus. - Why is it that when we pull out Government agents at the county one gray hair that a dozen came to the seat, when his title would be made all funeral, while if we remove by acciright. dent a dark one, there isn't a single

cause his \$25 was not.

macy.

cently imprisoned for having thirteen

wives is in luck in at least one respect.

On the day named over five thoumourner. sand negroes gathered in Mariana. - Mrs M. B Ford, Ruddell's, Ill., suf fered for eight years from dyspepsia and The day wore on, but the Government chronic c nstipation and was finally cur-ed by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers, agents came not. Finally, about night, the famous little pills for all stomach and one of them went to a local lawyer and iver troubles. Evans Poarmacy. had his envelope opened. Here was - A woman may smile when a man what he found for a title : "Know all walks on her gown, but, oh, if he men by these presents, that as Moses could only know what she is thinklifted up the serpent in the wilder-

- Prosperity comes quickest to the man fool." And then a voice was heard whose liver is in good condition. De-Witt's Little Early Risers are famous litweeping in the land ; it was the negro, tle pills for constipation, biliousness, indigestion and all stomach and liver and he refused to be comforted betroubles. Evans Pharmacy.

- Home is dearer to a woman than Mrs. Mary Bird, Harrisburg, Pa., a man because to her it is a place says: 'My child is worth millions to me; yet I would have lost her by croup had I not invested twenty-five cents in a bottle where she can sit around without her corset on. of One Minute Cough Cure." It cures

coughe, colds and all throat and lung troubles Evans Pharmacy. - J. A Perkins, of Antiquity, O., was for thirty years needlessly tortured by physicians for the cure of eczema. He was quickly cured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve the formous heating witch Hazel Salve the formous heating - This advice may not be absolutely new, but it is worth repeating : anlye for piles and skin diseases Evans Never bear more than one kind of Pharmacy trouble at a time. Some people bear - It is to be regretted that the man

they have now, and all they expect to to be disappointed as the one who counts on his friends. - It is easy to catch a cold and just as

- Miss Allie Hughes, Norfolk, Va., was frightfully burned on the face and easy to get rid of it if you commence neck. Pain was instantly relieved by early to use One Minute ' ough Cure. It DeWitt's Witch Hazer Salve which healcures coughs, colds, boonchitis, pueumo nia and all threat and lung troubles. It ed the injury without leaving a scar It is the famous pile remedy. Evans Phars pleasant to take, safe to use and sure to cure. Evans Pharmacy. - That Missouri man who was re-

- The political whitewash brush covers a multitude of freckled repu-

burned over sixty acres, and entailed a loss of \$60,000,000 or a million an TO THE LADIES! acre. The great fire in London in 1656 swept over 436 acres, and destroyed property to the amount of F YOU WANT THE MOST

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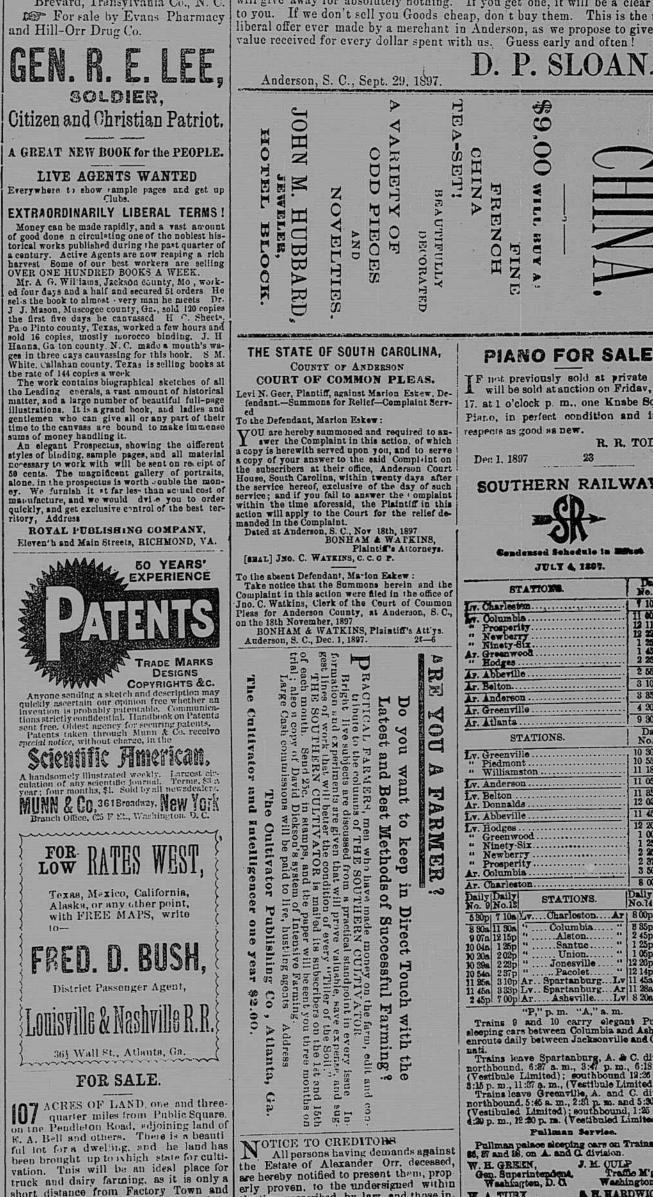
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