

THE PASSING OF ANGUS CAMPBELL

His Cotton-Picking Machine
Revolutionized Labor.

HE CAME FROM ONTARIO

Inventor Died in the City Hospital at
Hamilton.

Hamilton, Aug. 17.—Angus Campbell, of Pittsburgh, Pa., a native of Beverly Township, and the man who invented the cotton-picking machine which revolutionized the cotton-picking trade of the south, died at the city hospital here Tuesday afternoon. It was the custom of Mr. Campbell to come to Hamilton very frequently to visit his sister, Mrs. Tufford, York street, and it was while here that the ailment from which he suffered became acute and terminated fatally at the City Hospital, where he went about two weeks ago for treatment.

Deceased was the son of the late Kenneth Campbell, of Beverly, and was in his 53th year. When a young man he learned the trade of pattern-maker and about thirty years ago left this district and went to Chicago, where he remained for some time. From there he went to Texas, where he resided until he went to Pittsburgh, his home for many years, since which time he devoted his efforts to invention and it would seem the irony of fate that just as he had made a success in life and was about to reap the benefit of his endeavors, disease ended his career. Mr. Campbell will be remembered by the friends of his young manhood, and by the numerous acquaintances he made during his frequent visits to Hamilton, for although he was of a retiring disposition, he was most highly esteemed by those who knew him. He was a man of the attainments and possessed of that unflagging perseverance which knows no failure, and which enabled him to invent a machine which the southerners said could do everything but take a drink and vote the Democratic ticket. In the death of Mr. Campbell the world loses an inventor of no mean ability and while he did not live to enjoy the fruits of his labors beyond having the satisfaction of seeing the perfecting of the machine on which he had spent so much time, his invention will be of vast benefit to the mercantile world.

Mr. Campbell and his wife, who was formerly Miss Henderson, of Pittsburgh, came to Hamilton in July 1911, last and although he was in delicate health at the time, he was able to go about. Complications developed and he went to this city for treatment, but two weeks ago for treatment which, however, proved of no avail. Besides his wife, deceased is survived by one brother, Donald, of Chicago, and one sister, Mrs. L. Tufford, 415 York street.

His Inventions.
Referring to Campbell's invention, the World's Work, of December, 1910, has the following, in part, to say: "The mechanical cotton picker, the impossible machine that will eliminate from ripe and unripe cotton balls, finger over the delicate plant, get the lint and leave the rest unharmed—this contrivance of almost human intelligence has at last been made."

The cotton gin made cotton king, and made the king's standing army of blacks a permanent drawback to half the nation. And the south considered this standing army so necessary to cotton production that it was willing to fight to preserve it. A gin did all this. The picking machine has signed the order to disband the black army of cotton pickers that have kept King Cotton from being an enlightened ruler. A south, without the yearly demoralization of cotton picking time, when men, women and children from the milk, kitchen, schools and everywhere desert their normal vocations for the cotton patch—that would be a new south indeed.

The machine to make this new south and incidentally to save the southern farmers tens of millions of dollars every year, had its beginning in a curious manner.

A Notable Career.
Twenty-five years ago Angus Campbell, a pattern maker, of Chicago, made a pleasure trip to Texas to visit a brother, then a superintendent in the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad. As the brothers travelled around the state they saw hundreds of men, women and children dragging sacks, step by step, through the cotton fields as they picked. Mr. Campbell had been making models for several labor-saving devices, and the idea of making a machine to do the picking occurred to him. It was several years before he could get an opportunity to experiment, but in 1889 he made his second appearance in the cotton field—this time with a machine designed to pick cotton by a fairly simple contrivance—a horizontal cylinder hung low between a pair of wheels drawn by a mule. The cylinder was

studded with wooden fingers, covered with little tufts of bristles. The fingers reached down in the cotton as the cylinder turned and the bristles caught the ripe cotton and pulled it from the bolls. After it passed there was little left on the stalks, but there was a good deal on the fingers and the bolls, blooms and bolls were all injured by the thrashing of the fingers. The machine was not altogether a success, but Mr. Campbell did not give up. He followed with a machine consisting of two upright cylinders arranged to pass on opposite sides of the row of plants and pull their bristles covered fingers from the sides. The bristles, however, became clogged with cotton and the fingers still damaged the plants.

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ADMIRAL TOGO RODE WITH THE ENGINEER

Japanese Hero Had Some Unpleasant Experiences While in New York.

New York, Aug. 17.—Admiral Togo left New York late on Friday for Washington. His departure had a feature quite as unusual as his midnight arrival and welcome in New York Bay the previous night, for he left the city in a cab of a big electric engine drawing a heavy Pennsylvania train from the capital city.

Although the luxurious private car Olivette, which the Government has placed at his disposal, was waiting for him, the admiral said through his interpreter, "and I wish to avail myself of this opportunity to closely observe both. Therefore, I will ride with the engineer."

The admiral rode in the cab to the limit of the electric zone, at Harrison, N. J., and there entered his car. He asked many questions of the engineer concerning the electric equipment. In fact, it was remarked that he displayed more interest in this included of his visit than in anything previously.

During his fourteen hours' stay in the city, Admiral Togo had many conflicting experiences, but there was not the least change in his almost blank countenance. He was not seen to smile, nor to frown, although he had much occasion to do the latter. He was entirely impassive so far as his countenance might reveal his emotions.

Always Calm.
Once, when an overzealous photographer for whom he had graciously consented to pose, roughly shoved his head to one side, with a "Don't hold your head so stiffly," he evinced no displeasure. Again, when three photographers became involved in a quarrel in his presence as to preference for camera position, he looked on without changing his expression, even while Chandler Hale third assistant secretary of state and official representative of the Government in entertaining the admiral, ejected the photographers.

It has been agreed by Commander Tanaguchi and Mr. Hale that the newspaper reporters would be permitted to briefly interview the admiral on his visit here, but not on politics. But as soon as they had reached the Anglo-French-American arbitration treaties, the reporters—at least some of them—branched off into questions concerning Japan's attitude toward Russia and the Moroccan affair. Admiral Togo replied briefly that he would not discuss politics, but the reporters persisted, and Mr. Hale and Mr. Tanaguchi emphatically terminated the interview, but the admiral's face did not change its

Don't Persecute your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal—harsh—unpleasant. Try
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowels. **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.** Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. GENUINE must bear signature *Wm. Wood*

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Saturday at the Smallman & Ingram Store

Ladies! Order Your New Fall Tailored Suit Saturday

Every day during the week large shipments of new Suitings have been arriving, and these will be ready for you tomorrow. A stock, too, that will please the most particular customer as the range of new Tweeds, Donegals, Diagonals, Worsteds, Serges, etc., is almost completed.

If you place your order now with the tailor, you'll have your suit for early fall wear.

Saturday at the Silk Department

Come early in the day and get your share of about 400 yards of 19 and 20 inch Pure Silk Black Paillette picked up by our buyer from a Swiss manufacturer at about the price you pay for an ordinary China Silk; a quality that has all the virtues of a 75c line. Finest rich black dye, lustrous, soft finish. Will not cut or pull in seams. Black only. Saturday on sale, at yard..... **48c**

New Supply of Ladies' Neckwear for Saturday

Just opened in new patterns and styles in Jabots, Side Pleats, Collars, Lace Coat Collars and Dutch Collars.

AT 50c—Pretty SIDE PLEAT of mull, Valenciennes lace and insertion trimmings.

AT 50c—LACE COAT COLLARS—Shawl shape, ecru and white.

AT 75c—SIDE PLEAT of mull, with guipure lace trimmings.

A BIG ASSORTMENT OF DUTCH COLLARS in lace and embroidery, in all the newest shapes. **25c** up to..... **\$1.00**

Centre Aisle—Main Floor.

In the Men's Popular Store Saturday

Men's English Par- matta Raincoats for \$8.50

A swell Coat, made of fine quality English Par-matta, all seams are double-stitched and gummed; shown in fawn shades. Every one guaranteed. Sizes 35 to 46.

First Showing of New Fall Suits Saturday

In brown and gray mixed tweeds, three-button sack styles for men and young men; sizes 34 to 44. **\$15**

BOYS 8 TO 15 YEARS OLD will find some big snaps Saturday in Two-Piece Spring and Summer Suits. All odd and broken assortments, but every Suit this son's. Were sold regularly from \$5.00 up to \$7.00. Saturday, per suit..... **\$3.40** and **\$5.00**

VISIT THE NEW HOME OF

HOUSEFURNISHINGS AND DRAPERIES ON

FOURTH FLOOR SATURDAY.

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When Admiral Togo boarded the electric locomotive in the Pennsylvania station he told his aide that he was riding under the Hudson River in a fast and powerful motor he hoped to learn much of value for Japan. Before boarding the train he was shown over the new station, followed by a large crowd. He was frequently applauded.

INDIAN SEEKS TREASURE

Big Keyes, Over 100, Says He Buried It Eighty Years Ago.

Exeter, Mo., Aug. 17.—After spending several weeks hunting for a treasure which he says he helped hide more than eighty years ago, Big Keyes, a Chickasaw Indian, has returned to his home in Oklahoma. Keyes, who says he is more than a hundred years old, tells that the treasure, which consisted of silver, was buried by his tribe in a cave on the White River in southwestern Missouri.

According to the old Indian his tribe has been driven out of Georgia and went to Northern Arkansas and Southern Missouri, where he lived along the course of the White River. It was they discovered a rich silver mine, and for years the Indians mined the metal and melted it into bars. Then, fearing an attack of the white settlers, the silver was put in a cave, a rock rolled into the mouth and earth piled over it. The attack which the Indians feared, Keyes says, was caused by the reports of finding by them of the silver. After hiding the treasure

lived there alone. He and his wife often passed each other in the street, and lived so near each other that they help seeing each other through the windows of their homes. She made many fruitless attempts to win his forgiveness.

Ruland was known to two generations of Patchogue children as "Santa Claus," because of his long white beard.

EIGHTY YEARS OLD AND GOES TO COLLEGE.
Mrs. A. D. Winship, of Racine, Wis., the oldest university student in the United States, arrived in Minneapolis recently. When Mrs. Winship was 78 years old she entered the University of Ohio. She is now 80 years of age, and has completed her freshman and sophomore years. Her specialty was

psychology. At summer school this year Mrs. Winship won a prize for excellence in her studies.

AN EXTRAORDINARY PLANT.
The New York Botanical Gardens possesses a curiosity in a plant which supplies its own water from an internal reservoir. It comes, says "Good Health," from the Sonora Desert in Mexico, and is called the gaeulit. It develops an immensely thickened root and stem base, and in the short season, only a few weeks in length, during which it can obtain water from the soil, it supplies itself by means of short tendrils which then dry up. After that it lies on the desert entirely detached from the soil. It is said that it can store enough water to last a



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LIMITED

SATURDAY IN THE RESTAURANT (Fourth Floor).

DINNER, 11:30 TO 2 P.M. ICE CREAM AND COOLING DRINKS SERVED ALL DAY.

YOUNG MEN—This is the store where you will always find the latest Neckwear first.

300 Pairs of Boys' Navy-Serge Bloomer Knickers at 49c Pair

Made specially for our trade from a good weight serge, lined throughout with heavy cotton. A great number of pairs have been sold this week. We can still fit lots of boys from 4 to 12 years old. Pair..... **49c**

Men's Shirts Worth up to \$2, Saturday \$1

Your choice of an accumulation of odd and broken lines taken from our stock of best Shirts to be cleared out Saturday. All sizes in this broken assortment, 14 to 17½. Come early for choice.

Richmond Street Entrance.

Men's English Par-matta Raincoats for \$8.50

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Ladies' Black Silk Hose

These are high-grade Silk Hose, so constructed that for satisfactory wear they are in a class by themselves. A superior grade of lisle thread is used in the tops, and double soles to withstand the wear of supporters and shoes. Our customers, who in the past have been paying more for fine Silk Hosiery, will be pleased to know these lines were bought to sell at so low a price. Saturday, two lines at, pair