called this event the "Noche Triste."

1698.—The summit of Cargustraso, a burning mountain near Quito, 1,800 feet high, crumbled together, so that nothing more than two enormous rocky horns of the grater's edge, remained, and the country for nearly two square miles was desolated with liquid tufa and argiliaceous mud, enclosing dead fishes.

1632.—The patent of Maryland, designed for George Calvert, Lord Baltimore, was; on his decease, filled up to his son, Cecilius Calvert. When King Charles signed it he gave to the new patent the name of Maryland, in honor of his Queen, Henrietta Maria, Lord Baltimore held it of the crown of England as part of Windsormanor, paying yearly forever two Indian arrows, which may now be seen at the castle.

1742.—Action near Manila between the British ship Centurion, Lord Anson and the Acapulco ship, the Nostra Signora de Cabadonga, 36 guns and 550 men, commanded by Don Geronimo de Mentoro, a Portuguese officer. The cutter was captured, with the loss of 67 killed, 84 wounded: British loss, two killed,

with the loss of 67 killed, 84 wounded; British loss, two killed. 17 wounded. The property on board this prize amounted to \$1,500,000.

.—Battle of Stony Perry, in which the Americans under Gen. Lincoln were defeated, owing to the mismanagement of a part of the forces, which did not come up. Loss 146. .—Cornwallis evacuated Rich-

mond, Va. 1793.-The negroes and mulattoes of Cape Francois began an indiscriminate massacre of the whites. A company of 2,000 men were sent on shore from the French fleet to arrest their depredations, were compelled to embark

1813.—British made an attack Oswego, but were repulsed by the militia under Col. Carr. -Michigan entered the United States confederacy, 1843.—Henry Doggett, an officer of

the Revolution, died at New Haven, aged 86. He was the son of Naphthali Doggett, president of Yale College during the Revolution, and was the oldest surviving graduate of the college.

1848.—Paredes raised the standard of revolt in Mexico, assisted by Padre Jurauta.

1861.—Union convention elected Frank D. Pierpont Governor of

Virginia. i.—Gen. McClellan assumed com-mand of the army in western

Virginia.
7.—City of Mexico surrenders to the Juarists, after a siege of more than three months. 1868 .- Arkansas readmitted over the President's veto.

1870.—Treaty of peace between Bra-zil and Paraguay. 1898,-United States ships troop reached Santiago de Cuba. Shafter, Admiral Sampson and

Gen. Garcia held a long ference at Aserradero in DENTISTS OF STATE MEET

ANNUAL SESSION AT HIGH POINT

North Carolina Dental Association Convenes in Annual Session at High Point To-Day—Examination of Applicants for License to Practice Dentistry, Twenty-Seven in Number, Held Monday and Tuesday— Preparing to Celebrate the Fourth on Large Scale—New Buildings Add to Wealth and Looks of High

Special to The Observer.

High Point, June 19.-The North Carolina Dental Association will assemble in session here to-morrow in Club. Examinations are now being held, having commenced Monday morning. They are conducted by Drs. E. V. Turner, of Raleigh; Jones, of Winston, and others, who compose the examining board of the North Carolina Dental Association for this year. There are 27 applicants for license, which is considered a large The examininations are being held at the auditorium of the graded Following is a list of the applicants: F. B. Longan, Louisa, Va.; W. C. Fitzgerald, Chatham, Va.; L. V. Henderson, Houston, Va.; T. M. Haw-kins, Sand Ridge; J. U. Austin, Clayton; H. V. Price, Price; R. F. Waller, Republican Grove, Va.; L. R. Gor-ham, Rocky Mount; E. M. Broughton, Raleigh; G. M. Feagin, Albe-marle; J. A. Young, Fallston; I. R. Self, Lincolnton; C. L. Dickens, Hous-ton, Va.; E. S. Green, Louisburg; J. building in Brooklyn does not contain. H. Gettys, Forest City; D. F. Graham, Rowland; C. D. Rozzelle, Mt. Holly; D. W. Parrott, Kinston; G. E. Weeks, Epworth; J. R. Meadon, Reidsville; I. L. Hawes, Rose Hill; J. W. Powell, Whitesville; C. D. Baird, Franklin; R. H. Phipps, Ayden; H. F. Balty, North Wilkesboro; G. E. Dennis, laeger, W. Va.; C. O. Lee, colored, Winston-Salem.

The committee appointed to look after the entertainment of the denwhile here have planned several things which will make their stay pleasant. Thursday afternoon there will be a drive over the city and Thursday night a reception at the Manufacturers' Club. A special musical programme has been prepared this occasion. There are about 150 members who will attend the meeting.

PREPARING TO CELEBRATE THE FOURTH.

A meeting was called last night in the assembly room of the South Side fire department to devise ways and means for the big Fourth of July celebration to be held here. The various secret orders, military and fire companies, bands and citizens had pair of socks was responsible for the committees present to represent them. After the election of a chairman and business, the object being to make the occasion a great success, thereby keeping most of the people at home on that day. Mr. E. H. C. Field was named as chief marshal for the occasion. He will have eight or more assistants. An interesting programme had been gotten up by the firemen and was read and adopted. There will be several prominent speakers on the programme. Among those expected to accept are ex-Congressman Klutts, of Salisbury: President James D. Mc-Neil, of the National and State Firemen's Association. There will also be several local orators who will take part. A committee of arrangement was appointed, with Mr. Fred N. Tate as chairman, to fix the place of speaking, visit upon the merchants and business houses and ascertain what part they would take and how

All questions pertaining to health and beauty are passwered here. Makes stople feel as they felt in full-blooded outh. Does business while you leep. That's what Hollister's tocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 ents. Tea or Tablets. R. H. Jordan

many floats would be furnished, to look after the decorations, assist the chief marshal in his duties and to per-form such other work as is required of them.

of them.

A committee with J. J. Farris as chairman was appointed to secure the speakers for the occasion.

One hundred vehicles of various kinds, floats, and horses are expected to be in line and some 2,000 people, making a procession a mile long. During the day and at night the fire-

en will serve refreshments.

TO ERECT HANDSOME BUILDING. Work has begun on the J. P. Red-ding building, which is to be a handsome structure, three stories in heigh above the ground, with basement be low. Three stere rooms will be on the ground floor and the two upper stories will embrace eight elegant flats, fitted up in the most modern style with double walls. Every department is to be supplied with baths, electric lights and other conveniences. The front of the buildings will be of exceptionally fine pressed brick. The building will be located on College street on the highest point in

the city. Messrs. D. A. Stanton and J. Weich, owners of the postoffice build-ing, have given Architect Hook, of Charlotte, the contract for remodel-ing the opera house and work will commence at an early date. The building will be extended 25 feet. The at the Tammany Hall Fourth of July floor in the opera house is to be inclined and first-class opera chairs put in. The interior of the house will be beautified and improved in many ways and the seating capacity great-

Work on the Armfield building will also begin within 30 days. It will be one of the best in the South. The three big improvements named above will add greatly to the wealth and looks of the city. The Enterprise Printing Company

some just issued a book of High Point in 1906. Mr. J. J. Farris is editor. It is profusely illustrated and carries i neat embossed cover. There are 230, pages and 235 illustrations with about 60 pages of reading matter in the book and it is considered to be one of the largest, most complete and cost-liest productions of its kind ever attempted by a Southern printing con-

The High Point candidates treasurer and clerk of the court, respectively, are warming up as the time for primaries draws near. Two of the candidates especially are making an extensive canvass and count their chances good.

ROCKEFELLER THE DONOR.

Standard Oil Head the Party Who Has Contributed \$250,000 to Erect Branch Building Near Norfolk Navy Yard—New Structure Will Even Surpass in Completeness of Equipment Big Structure in Brook-

New York Herald, 19th.

Following the example of Miss Helen Miller Gould, who gave the building near the navy yard in Brooklyn for the use of the naval branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, John D. Rockefeller, just before sailing for Europe three weeks ago, gave \$250,000 for the erection of a similar building and its full equipment near the navy yard at Norfolk, Va. In order to obtain the site wished for the gift had been kept a secret until yesterday, when at the local offices of the naval branch, at No. 3 West Twenty-ninth street, it was officially announced.

According to Mr. Tichenor, assistant secretary of the naval branch, Mr. Rockefeller became interested in the work of the Young Men's Christian Association three years ago and has made several gifts, which have not been generally known. When it was to his attention that quarters of the naval branch at Norfolk were too small and had been outgrown by the work Mr. Rockefeller came promptly forward with the amount necessary to build and equip a proper structure,

Since the branch was established semble in session here to-morrow in at Norfolk, several years ago, Miss the rooms of the Manufacturers Helen Gould has materially aided the home for the sailors there. The gift of Mr. Rockefeller will construct a building that will be nearly self-supporting, and in some respects better of the branch near the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

At the cramped quarters in the two dwelling houses used in Norfolk during last year there were registered. 125,000 visiting sailor men, of which 9.000 occupied rented beds, and this dormitory feature will be one of the main adjuncts in the new structure; \$62,000 of the wages of the sailors was placed in the safekeeping of the officers of the local institution, and this savings department will be en-larged in the new building. The particular new feature of the building to be erected in Norfolk

While the building and land in Brooklyn cost upward of \$400,000, the lower cost of the site at Norfolk will permit of a building to be crect-ed there which will be quite equal in size and outward appearance.
In charge of the naval work in
Norfolk is Mr. Heissenbuttel, the local secretary, and next week Mr. Millar will go to Norfolk to confer with him as to the time of beginning the plans for the new building. It is believed that it can be completed and ready for occupancy in the fall of next year. Elated by the gift of Mr. Rockefel-ler, the naval branch of the Young

week open a home consisting of two remodeled houses near the Mare Is-land Navy Yard, in Philadelphia. COULDN'T FIND HIS SOCKS.

Men's Christian Association will next

That Started Mrs. Reed's Marital Troubles and Now She Asks Di-

Pittsburg, Pa., Cor. New York Sun. According to a statement which she made in her petition for divorce marital troubles of Mrs. Melinda Reed, of Sharpsburg. She asks for divorce against her husband, William

Reed, in consequence.

Mrs. Reed declares that they were married in 1898, and that six months afterward had their first quarrel. when Mrs. Reed mislaid a pair of socks which her husband wished to put on. Reed, she says, flew into a rage and threatened to kill her if she did not find them, which she was unable to do. From that time on, she says, he made life a burden to her. Every time he would get angry at her he would bring up the matter of the missing socks and work himself into such a rage that on various oc-casions he tried to cut her throat with a razor, tried to shoot her with a revolver and tried to choke her to death.

Finally she could stand the abuse no longer and left her husband in 1903. They have sinced lived apart and she now wishes to be separated legally from him.

Nowhere in the world can you see such handsome men and women as are to be met in the United States. They all use Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. R. H. Jordan & Co.

CAREER OF WM. J. BRYAN. tory of His Rise in the Politics of the Nation—A Country Lawyer, Reporter, Editorial Writer and Member of Congress.

New York Evening Sun On the opening day of the Kansas City convention of 1960 a woman vaudeville and light opera singer was invited to the platform to sing "The Star Spangled Banner." On the fol-lowing day a plaster of paris bust of Mr. Bryan was unveiled with much ceremony. One of the stopgap speakers who killed time while the convention was awaiting the report of the committee on resolutions was Web-ster Davis. In his peroration he re-

statesman, William J. Bennings." The walk around hurrah in the convention hall after Bryan had been nom-inated was led by a Mrs. Cohen, a woman delegate from Utah. Mr. Bryan has been a country law-yer, a reporter, an editorial writer, a member of Congress, an author, a lecturer, a special writer for syndi-cates and again an editor. As editorial writer and political correspondent of The Omaha World-Herald his salary was \$80 a week. He reported the Republican national convention in St. Louis in 1896 and interviewed Abe Slupsky. Mr. Bryan made a speech

celebration in 1895. "Mr. Bryan's first long speech in Congress was on the tariff and it at-tracted considerable attention at the time. A woman from the West was in the House gallery while Mr. Bryan was speaking became enthusiastic over his eloquence and was constantly applauding. The Washington correspondent of a New York newspaper mistook the woman for Mrs Bryan, and in the account of the speech he wrote that the congress-man's wife sat in the gallery and applauded him with great enthusiasm. Mrs. Bryan was at her home in Lincoln, Neb., at the time, and when she heard of the newspaper story of her husband's speech and the cheering woman in the gallery there was some business for the telegraph company and Willam J. had to do some hurry-up explaining. When Mr. Bryan came to New York after his nomination for President in 1896 he met the reporter who had written the story of the cheering woman. Looking him over with an icy stare, Mr. Bryan said: "Your face seems familiar. Have we met before?"

chairman of the New York delegation to the Chicago convention of 1896 and George B. McClellan was secretreasurer. John C. Sheehan was then acting leader of Tammany. The entire delegation retired from the convention hall after the platform had been adopted and the State was not represented in the votes on the nomination of candidates for eral Leach tell it. He said that on President and Vice President. Of the one occasion he had been invited to 930 delegates elected to that conven-That made 502 necessary to a He found choice. Bryan received 500 votes on crowd largely made up of Republi-the roll call, but seventy-eight more cans. His choicest anecdotes fell votes were changed to him before the flat. He was getting hacked, when result was announced, giving him some one called out: "How about more than the necessary two-thirds. Fifty-seven of the sixty-four delegates eral's reply was: the hall after the adoption of the plat-The other bolters were from

The late Roswell P. Flower was

various New England States Mr. Bryan went to the Chicago convention as a member of a contest ing delegation from Nebraska. They almost no claim to regularity, and it is well known that Mr. Bryan himself did not expect that his delegation would be seated. It is equally true that they would not have been eated if the little clique of Democratic United States Senators who thought dreamed that Bryan would be nomiigan and other States were seated by That good old rule, that simple plan that he may take who has the power, and he shall keep who can."

A man of the name of Stevenson, who was a political and personal friend of Grover Cleveland and Don M. Dickinson, had managed what was called a snap convention in Michigan and elected a sound money delega-He was recognized in the convention to speak on the report of the committee on credentials which had reported against his delegation. He was short and slender, with red hair and a freckled face, but his voice was far-reaching. The opening sentence of his speech was: "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen: I am the man who stole Michigan!" Good boy, Stevey! Go on!" the crowd yelled, and Stevenson proceeded to make one of the best speeches of the conven-

The Democratic Senators who thought they could control the convention of 1896 were Vest and Cockrell, of Missouri; Bate and Harris, of Tennessee; Daniel, of Virginia; White, of California, and Tillman, of South Carolina. Their delegate for the nomination for President was Sena-ator Henry M. Teller, of Colarado, who had boited the Republican convention at St. Louis ten days before, walking out of the hall with tears running down his cheeks. Teller was so confident of getting the nomination that he was in Chicago, staying at the Auditorium Hotel, ready to be called into the convention to make a peech of acceptance.

Bryan received only 119 votes on the first ballot, but he had planted the seeds of stampede and hysteria by his "crown of thorns and cross of gold" speech and gained rapidly on the succeeding ballots. It is well known that Bryan was not the orig-inal maker of his nomination-win-ning epigram. The same phrase in substance had been used some years before in a speech in Congress by Representative McCall, of Massachu-setts. Bryan made the closing address in the debate on the platform and at the close he uttered in his most im-pressive style, the, famous phrase: "You shall not place upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns; you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold." For thirty-six minutes following the close of his speech the convention was a howling mob. If the inmates of 100 mad houses had been let loose in a hall that seated 18,000 persons they would have ap-peared sane ond orderly in compari-son with the national convention that nominated William J. Bryan for Pres-

ident in 1896.

From the beginning to the end of his first campaign Mr. Bryan never had a serious doubt of his election.

POLLOWING THE PLACE When our soldiers went to Cuba and the Philippines, health was the most important consideration. Willis T. Morgan, retired Commissary Sergeant, U. S. A., of Rurai Route I, Concord, N. H., says: "I was two years in Cuba and two years in the Philippines, and being subject to colds, I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which kept me in perfect health. And now, in New Hampshire, we find it the best medicine is the world for coughs, colds, bronchial troubles and all ting diseases. Guaranteed at R. H. Jordan & Co., druggists. Price Sc. and S.S. Trial bottle free.

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is one that does not improve you for a day only; its work is permanent. Builds from the foundation up. Makes brain, bone and muscle. No powerful drugs in it. Simply barley malt and hops. Try it. Start to day.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS -FEHR'S MALT TONIC DEPT., Louisville, Ky.

Men who traveled with him on all his speaking tours said that his confi-dence in himself and his cause never wavered. But in his second campaign he had learned to make a more care ful estimate of political conditions and to take yelling crowds at some-thing like their real voting value. The day before the election of 1900, Mr. Bryan sent a telegram to Gumshoe Bill Stone, who was in charge of the eastern headquarters in New York, saying that he would be defeated. After reading the telegram Gumshoe Bill closed the headquarters and went to a vaudeville show.

ANOTHER VERSION.

The Wilmington Messenger Recalls the Details of the Story as General Leach Repeated It. Wilmington Messenger.

In The Charlotte Observer of Sunday we find the following paragraph:
"The older public will remember the congressional 'back salary grab' of the late 60's or early 70's—the members of one Congress reaching back and voting themselves additional salary which they convinced themselves was due them from the preceding session. Among those voting for this measure was the late General James Madison Leach, of North Carolina, then a Representative in Congress. The next year he was a candidate for re-election and when he was thundering away on the stump one day a man in the audience interrupted him: But what did you do with your part of the back salary grab?' 'I used it to pay a security debt for your daddy, damn you that's what I did with it."

The Observer hasn't the story ex-

actly as we remember hearing Gen-

help out a brother Democratic cantion only 768 voted on the fifth bal- didate for Congress in his campaign. himself speaking some one called out: "How about that back salary grab?" The gen-eral's reply was: "My friends, I am from Pennsylvania joined the New glad that question has been put to York delegation in marching out of me, for I want to explain that matter and I can do so satisfactorily, but I always like to see the individual whose questions I answer from the stump; so please stand aside and give me a view of my questioner." The crowd opened and left standing in the vacant place a young man, who, when he saw the attention of the whole crowd drawn to him, became much confused. Mr. Leach con-tinued: "My friends, I am glad to be given this opportunity to explain my vote on the back salary krab; but that young man is the last person they could control the convention had in the State to question my action. dreamed that Bryan would be nomi- I voted for that bill for this reason: nated for President. In the prelimi- The young man's father got me to nary discussion among the party lead-ers it was debated whether or not thousand dollars. It became due they should abolish the two-thirds about the time that bill came up for rule or seat enough contesting free a vote. The man would not pay it silver delegates to make the free sil- and I did not have the money to ver vote two-thirds of the convention. take it up, and so the only way I the latter course was decided on and the contestants from Nebraska, Michestra money out of the government extra money out of the government and every cent of my extra pay went to pay the debt for which I stood se-curity for that boy's rascally father." The general raw the young man slouch away into the crowd, which set up a tremendous cheer, and he had his audience with him during the balance of the speech. "How about the facts, general?" said some one to whom he was recounting the circumstance. "Why," said he, "I never heard of the boy or his father before; don't know the name of either, but I was in a tight place and had to get out of it somehow."

Negro Beaten to Death by Mob in Pennsylvania.

Johnstown, Pa., Dispatch, 18th. For the fifth time within a year the whites residing in the vicinity of the Miller shaft at Portage and the negroes employed there have clashed, the latest outbreak occurring this afternoon, when John Alexander, a negro, was beaten to death in front of the Portage Hotel.

He and three companions had been drinking at the bar of the hotel, and while there are alleged to have made remarks that angered Walter Price. the bartender, and four of his companions. The men followed negroes to the pavement and there attacked them. Alexander was pursued to the telephone office, where he fell and was finally kicked into unconsciousness. He died in a few minutes.

Joseph Smith, Walter Price, Harry Croft and Shorty Cole, all whites, were arrested for causing the negro's Two whites and three negroes have been killed there in race riots recently.

Alumini Orator for Georgia University.

Athens, Ga., June 19 .- At a meeting of the alumni society of the Uni-Versity of Georgia, President Arthur T. Hadley, of Yale, was selected as the alumni orator next year; first alternate, Hon. John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, and second alternate. Senator John W. Daniel, of Virginia.

DEATH RECORD.

T. C. Walker, of Forsyth.

Special to The Observer. Winston-Salem, June 19.—T. C. Walker, aged 79 years, died suddenly at his home seven miles north of the city yesterday evening. Deceased leaves a wife and four children. Interment was made at Love's church, near Walkertown, this afternoon, at

Mrs. E. Lawrence, of Tarboro, Special to The Observer

Tarboro, June 19 .- Mrs. E. Lawrence, a most highly esteemed lady of this place, died this morning of acute indigestion. She was in her seventieth year.

Robert H. Patterson, of Concord. Special to The Observer.

Concord, June 19 .- Robert H. Patterson, of this city, died to-day at noon of fever after a two weeks' illness. Mr. Patterson was past 40 years of age and was engaged in the grocery business. He was born and raised in the county and for a good many years had lived in Concord. He is survived by a wife and three chil-

J. B. Richardson, of Gaffney, S. C., Special to The Observer.

Gaffney, S. C., June 19 .- All Gaffney was inexpressibly shocked Fri-day morning to learn of the death of Mr. James B. Richardson, known to al-most everybody in Gaffney as simply "Jim" Richardson. His death oc curred Thursday morning in an Atlanta hospital, where he had been removed from his home in Madison, Ga., where he was a popular and successful business man. Although residing in another State Gaffney was regarded by all as his home and it is probable that no young man was ever more popular or numbered as many friends. Mr. Richardson's is the first death

that has occurred in the family of Capt, and Mrs. W. H. Richardson from a family of seven children, he being the eldest. The funeral services were conducted at the residence by Rev. Dr. A. M. Simms, pastor of the First Baptist church. The remains were laid to rest at Oakland Cemetery in the presence of a large concourse of relatives and friends.

WILL CURE CONSUMPTION. A. A. Herren, Finch, Ark., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar is the best preparation for coughs, colds and lung trouble. I know that it has cured consumption in the first stages." You never heard of any one using Foley's Honey and Tar and not being satisfied. R. H. Jordan & Co.

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8 qts. \$5.95; thipped Repress preadd in piain packages. After you've casted it, if you're not emitrely satisfied that it's the best you've casted it, if you're not emitrely satisfied that it's the best you've casted it, if you're not emitrely satisfied that it's the best you've casted it, if you're not emitrely satisfied that it's the best you 've casted it, if you're not emitrely satisfied that it's the best you had simply cork up the opened bottles, ship back to me, express collect, and I will immediately refund your senses. I refer to the Bank of Richmond, and to the Planter National Bank of this city as to my reliability. Write for free whist booklet giving information on the whist This is Free only with your FIRST Order. ESTOVER PHIL G. KELLY, RICHMOND, VA.

-≈EXPELS ≪-BLOOD HUMORS

Itching, disfiguring eruptions, rashes, boils, etc., as well as pimples, black-heads and rough, scaly skins, show the presence of some irritating humor in the blood. These acids and humors with which the blood is filled humor in the blood. These acids and humors with which the blood is filled are being constantly thrown off through the pores and glands, and the skin is kept in a feverish, diseased and unsightly condition. Nothing applied externally can change the condition of the blood or prevent the outflow of poisons and acids; only constitutional treatment can do this. The countless washes, salves, lotions, etc., that are used cannot reach the humor-laden blood and are, therefore, useless, except for the temporary comfort and clean-liness they afford. The acid poison in the blood, which is the cause of the trouble, must be removed before a cure can be effected. S. S. S. is a real blood purifier, possessing all the requirements to neutralize and remove the humor from the circulation. It completely eradicates every trace of the poison and restores this vital fluid to its natural state of purity S. S. S. cools the acid-heated blood so that instead of pouring out acrid matter on the skin it feeds and nourishes it with health-sustaining properties, and the eruptions and diseases of the akin pass away. Book on Skin Diseases and medical advice free.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C.

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The cry of the industrial world is for men who can actually do something. We have applicants every day by young men and old men who want "positions."
"What can you do?" is the first question we ask, because we really need men. We need right now four good machinists and two moulders. These don't come along, If most of those who do come would answer our question in full frankness they would say, "I can't do anything in particular with any degree of efficiency except draw my 'salary' and quit promptly when the whistle blows."

The good mechanic's wages will usually range from \$50 to \$106 a month and these stand in the line of increase and promotion. The untrained man gets \$25 to \$40 a month and stands in the line of nothing.

It seems a pity we haven't a better system of training the boys and young men in a way to make them capable of actually doing something. A machinist apprenticeship can't hurt any boy, even though he expects

machinist apprenticeship can't hurt any boy, even though he expects to be a lawyer or a doctor.

There's plenty of time between school and college terms to give a boy or

There's plenty of time between school and college terms to give a boy or young man a practical apprenticeship. This time is usually worns than wasted. The boy not only fails to learn to do some useful thing, but does acquire idle habits, sometimes vicious habits.

In our manufacture of pulleys, shafting, hangers, engine lathes, looms, spoolers, reels and other cotton and cotton oil machinery, we rejoice in the young fellow who has served his time and can actually take hold of the building of some of our machines. It's depressing to have the other young fellow come along—the one who has wasted the time of his boyhood and youth in idleness and who can do nothing in particular. Our view of the matter is that none of the schooling should be omitted, but that a reasonable portion of the intervening time should be applied to learning some trade. It's as easy to teach a boy to love work with the result of capability as it is to let him drift into habits of idleness with the result of incapability. with the result of incapability.

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