o Young Men's Christian Associa-tion Gue of the Agencies Destined o Become Useful in Helping Wage-larning Men Boys. rependence of The Observer.

Child labor and industrial education f cotton mill opperatives formed the m D. Hartshorne, president of the tional Association of Conton Manu-National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, at their convention in Washington on October 2d. "Five-sixths of the children in the cotton milis have not graduated from the grammar schools," he said, "and a very large proportion have not even completed the seventh grade. If it is from this class of pative recruits that our saills class of native recruits that our mills are being supplied, is it to be wondered at that we are finding them more inefficient, shifting from one mill to an-other, or apparently seeking less work responsibility, rather than more He pointed out that the remedy must be to impart to these undeveloped employes such instruction business requires, and that in future the mills must give more attention to educational work than they

One of the agencies destined to become useful in this connection is the Foung Men's Christian Association, whose success in the educational work has been remarkable, especially in industrial fields. Thousands of wageearning men and boys are enrolled in the evening classes in elementary branches and in technical and semitechnical courses. Just at this time special attention is being given to the projecting of its activities among the uthern cotton mills. Among those who have recently adopted this plan is the White Oak Mills at Greensboro, N. After careful investigation Mr. Caesar Cone has decided to erect a building for the Young Men's Christian Association and a secretary has al-

ready been employed. At the Monaghan Cotton Mills, Greenville, S. C., is a large building in charge of the Young Men's Chris-Here educational and include, in addition to elementary subjects, mill arithmetic, covering all of the computations employed in a cotton mill, such as yarn and cloth Special to The Observer. calculations, filling calculations, figur-Monaghan Mills. "I have been in the many South for the past twenty-six years," he says, "and have had charge as overseer and superintendent in cotton Virginia Couple Weds at Greensboro in Georgia and South Carolina Special to The Observer. during most of that time and I can at Monaghan Mills that I have ever

they are being introduced as rapidly as possible In the mill towns of the Covington. North are a number of flourishing associations among the textile opera-

The extension of the work into the tional committee of the Y. M. C. A., and marrying loy that textile workers should be giv- was no runaway to it. organize one, if its field of usefulness people. is apparent, and will arrange for the work to be carried on by men who are specialists in the various departments, while if an existing association does not carry on such instruction, instituting proper courses.

sectarian religious work, and the various activities centering about the

way paternalistic, as control of the nization is vested in a board of directors elected by the members from their own number. The buildings are well used by the men and boys of the retary is employed who gives his evening and were married.

on trike which lasted four and one- they will live. half hours here to-day. They were ship laterests. To-day's strike was of Mr Stewart. Central Railroad. The strike was set- ville and wed. Behrman. The disputes which caused the

strikes will now be settled by an investigation of port conditions,

#### THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. W. T. Clifton, of Cumberland County.

Correspondence of The Observer. services took place yesterday, at Ce- mi remains of Mrs. W. T. Clifton, whe

Frank P. Nixon of Surry County.

Special to The Observer. Elkin, Oct. 25 .- Mr. Frank P. Nixon died suddenly at his home near bride, was maid of honor. She was nouncing their own impossible presiwas 11 years old and was a Confed- Mr. Ed King, of Raleigh, was best buried in the church cemetery near blue cloth sust with hat and clothes his home in the presence of a large to match. There were a number of crowd of sympathizing friends and beautiful and valuable wedding pres-

Special to The Observer. Fort Mill, S. C., Oct. 25.—Mrs. Margaret Shurley, widow of the late Prof. L. Shurley, the well-known educator, died suddenly, this morning educator, died suddenly this morning at 7 o'clock of apoplexy, aged 66 Years. She was a daughter of Mr. John Ross, of the lower part of Mecklenburg county. North Carolina, and left many relatives and friends in that section. The funeral will be preached to-morrow at Pleasant Valley church, after which the interment will be made in the grave-



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#### MARRIAGES.

Harrell-Pickett Announcement. Special to The Observer.

High Point, Oct. 25 .- Announcements have been received by friends here reading as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. William Penn Pickett request erected by the stockholders of the the honor of your presence at the company at a cost of \$18,000 and put marriage of their daughter. Minnie marriage of their daughter, Minnie Calpurina, to Mr. John Mangum Harcourses especially designed for the rell, Tuesday evening, November 5, cotton mill operatives are conducted, 1907. 6 o'clock, Methodist Protestant church, High Point, N. C."

Lillard-Kelly Announcement,

Elkin, Oct. 25 .- Announcement has ing yards per pound, and ounces per been made here of the approaching pard, and cost calculations. There are marriage of Miss Marion Kelly to Mr. also courses in cotton yarn manufac- Mason Lillard on the 6th of Novemand cotton cloth manufac- ber. The wedding will take place at ture, and lectures on various phases the home of the bride in Mocksville. of the cotton industry. That the plan For several years Miss Kelly has been friends here during those

Greensboro, Oct. 25 .- Desiring to truthfully say that I have the best avoid the trying ordeal of a formal class of help, both male and female, wedding, Mr. Leonard C. Ricks, of Covington, Va., and Miss Elizabeth M. come in contact with, and I attribute Hanley, of Roanoke, Va., slipped away this in a large measure to the good and came to Greensboro and were work of our Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. quietly married at 10 o'clock yesterday by Rev. Dr. G. H. Detwiler at Other associations in the South offer his residence on West Market street. similar advantages, and in still others The happy couple left on one of the

> Sloop-Click, at Franklin, Correspondence of The Observer.

Salisbury, Oct. 24.—Deputy Sheriff cotton industry is in charge of the in- W. Pat Sloop yesterday fooled his delet department of the internal friends he running out to Franklin Miss Daisy Click. which sometime ago adopted the pol- Though a complete surprise, there The couple en the same opportunities to secure went to the residence of Rev. R. R. special instruction adapted to their Sowers and he performed the cereseds as is enjoyed by men in the me- mony in the presence of a few witchanical and building trades and in nesses. The couple then returned to the railroad Y. M. C. A. Where no Mr. Sloop's home. In the county The couple then returned to association exists the department will they stand high and are the best of

Saunders-Troutman, at Statesville. Special to The Observer.

Statesville, Oct. 25 .- At the home of the bride's parents in west Statesit can avail itself of the advice and ville Miss Alice Pearl Troutman and help of the industrial department in Mr. Vernon G. Saunders were united in marriage Wednesday evening. The The work of the Y. M. C. A. among the corton mills does not stop here. A. Lutz in the presence of about twentures also social features, non-ty-five friends and relatives. Miss Troutman is a young woman of excellent traits of character and is popsymnasium, with lectures on personal ular with her friends. Mr. Saunders hydene, first ald, and the prevention is engineer at the Bloomfield Cotton Mill, is a young man of energy and The Y. M. C. A. policy is not in any stands well with his friends and acquaintances.

> Stewart-Patterson, at Statesville, Special to The Observer.

Statesville, Oct. 25 .- Mr. Edward willages where associations exist and Freemont Stewart, of Yadkinville, and him. in addition the families of operatives Mrs. Virginia Patterson, of Knoxville, are made welcome. A general sec- Tenn. met in Statesville Wednesday whole time to the work among the emony was performed by Rev. H. H. be one who opposed him. But oppo-Another Sympathetic Strike of Cotton presence of a number of friends. Soon Handlers at New Orleans.

after the ceremony the couple left as Mr. Bryan's nomination twice has not and as Mr. Bryan's third could sand cotton and freight handlers went ville, en route to Yadkinsville, where not, in the conviction of nearly every

The marriage of this couple is just the men who returned to work this a little remantic. They were friends define Democracy. "Principles, not morning after nearly a month's sym- in the years gone by and Mrs. Stew- men," defined Democracy to Jefferson. pathetic strike against local steam- art married Mr. Patterson, a cousin The people's invariable rejection of also sympathetic, called because part and Mr. Stewart and the widow be- nomination wear, first, a purpose to of the returning men refused to sign gan a correspondence, which termin- enrich himself, at the expense of his a three year contract with the Illinois ated in a decision to meet at States- party, and secondly, to reinsure Retled by the railroad withdrawing its Statesville from Knoxville sooner than ing the people's will, always an extra demand, at the solicitation of Mayor the groom expected and it is said hazardous venture. Mr. Johnson's some little (line before to reproach in history, as a third he discovered that she was his bride- defeat of Democracy, pecuniarly to

> Sale-Womack, at Winston-Salem. Correspondence of The Observer.

Winston-Salem, Oct. 24 .-- A pretty home wedding was solemnized at 11 Fayetteville, Oct. 24.—The funeral when their sister, Miss Georgia Wo-arvices took place yesterday, at Ce-mack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. son, or any Southern Democrat of C. Wosnack, of Clemons, became the bride of Mr. Thomas P. Sale, of Raleigh. east side of Cape Fear river, aged 71 by Rev. Dr. H. A. Brown, pastor of as a fighting force, if not at once the First Paptist church present a number of relatives and intimate friends of the contracting par-

Miss Lucy Womack, sister of the His remains were man. The bride was attired in a dark ents received, which were tastefully and recast into its right mind. Mrs. Margaret Shurley, of Fort Mill, displayed. Mr. und Mrs. Sale left for a bridal tour to Northern cities. There a bridal tour to Northern cities. They will be at home in Raleigh after No- fetich should define a party it can

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OPPORTUNITY OF DEMOCRACY.

Bryan Considered as a Power For Success or Failure, According as He Rises to the Situation—Effect of Another Defeat Would Be to Disintegrate Democratic Party. Brooklyn Eagle.

If Mr. Bryan should insist on putting himself before his party, he could probably bag a renomination and score a third defeat.

Should he be large and sentient enough to prefer his party to the increment of his gains, as a nominee, an editor, a lecturer, and "a great defeated," he might by making another man President create for himself a reputation for sagacity and unselfishness, which he has not yet

attained or deserved.

To do this some abourd fictions and some shallow political precedents would have to be shattered. Whether Mr. Bryan is morally and mentally big enough to help shatter them improbable, but his opportunity to do works successfully is attested by Mr. in the office of the Chatham Manuso's is plain, and the chance to do so D. R. Harriman, superintendent of the facturing Company, and has won should be tempting and welcome to a so" is plain, and the chance to do so patriotic Democrat of the first rank or rating.

Among these fictions and precedents is the proposition that the next Democratic nominee for President cannot be selected from among any present members of the party who opposed Mr. Bryan in 1896, or in

The voters defeated Mr. Bryan then. Two defeats should define him as a candidate to be a surety of Democratic disaster and a certain coefficient of Republican success. That should retire him from connoon trains for their future home in sideration for renewed candidacy. It should inspire him to effort to find a

candidate under whom the party

could be united and might be success-Those Democrats who could not conscientiously vote for him were ustained by the American electorate. Mr. Bryan was rejected twice by that electorate. Democrats the people sustained should stand at least as well as Democrats the people refused to sustain-Mr. Bryan, for instance, After his first defeat, Martin Van Buren, though urged for renomination, was retired by Polk, who was Indeed, before Mr. Bryan. except Jackson and Cleveland, no

Democrat on a defeated ticket was again nominated. Jackson's first defeat was charged on a coalition of unnaturally affiliated adversaries. The recoil carried Old Hickory twice into the presidency, but even he renounced a third term. while Mr. Bryan, twice rejected, is charged with seeking a third nomination, in an endeavor to win a first term!

As two nominations have inflicted on him and on his party two defeats, the presumption that a third nomination would score a third defeat is reasonable. Defeat may prosper Mr. Bryan personally. It has, but defeat merely to prosper him, and again to down the Democracy, should not commend itself to him, unless he prefers his pocket to his party. We would not charge that against

We would have him prefer a Democrat who can be elected to one who cannot-to himself, for instance, Robbins, at the home of Mr. J. M. sition to him should not bar a Dem-Johnson on Walnut street, in the ocrat from nomination, if his nomina-presence of a number of friends. Soon tion would restore the party to power, citizen.

Invariably fealty to Bryan does not Mr. Patterson died Bryan has made his proposed third The bride arrived in publican success by three times defyhe sat in the room with her at not afford so to light himself down prosper himself, would do.

Democratic conditions should be recast. Men who can be elected should be preferred to men who cannot. Two men who cannot be are Mr. Bryan and Mr. Hearst, Men who probably could o'clock vesteriay morning at the resi- be elected are legion, such as Judge dence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, George Gray, Judson Harmon, Richpresidential size, born since the war between the States. At least these The ceremony was performed men could rehabilitate the Democracy There were restore the party to power.

A third Bryan defeat would palpably disintegrate and diaband the party. Both Mr. Bryan and and should unite all Democrats, Both Mr. Bryan and Mr. Hearst party to find a candidate who unite it and who could draw to the party many Republicans who would delight to sentence Republicanism to retirement, until it can be reclothed.

Fetichism is not Democracy. Neither the Bryan fetich nor the Hearst only divide and defeat and destroy. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Womack, mother and fisher of the bride, Miss Fleta Womack and Miss Lens Cooper, of Clemmons.

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lieu of a congeries of factions and of fallacies that are manifestly obnoxious and impossible to the electorate of the United States. Our conviction that they should is greater than our faith, that they will, but that they should we know, and that they will we would fain believe.

It Would, Indeed. Nashville Tennesseean.

As a Senator from South Carolina there is no doubt that Major J. C. Hemphili, of The Charleston News and Courier, would uphold the dignity and prestige of the office, but the transfer of his activities to Washington would make a gap in journalism hard to fill in these degenerate days.

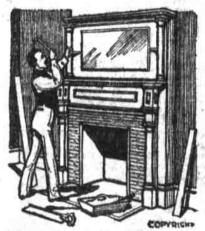
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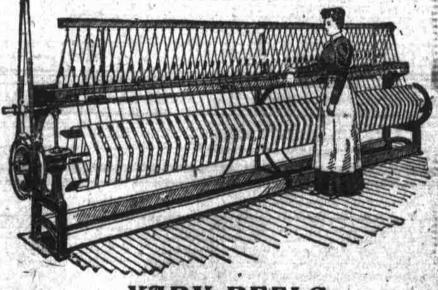
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