

### PREPARE YOURSELF.

This world of ours today presents far different conditions than it did a hundred years previous. Business is conducted by more complicated and brain-saving methods; work is produced by more intricate and labor-saving machinery. We might say that this is an era of complication.

As the complicated arts increase so must the operator's. Every new machine that goes in the market requires an operator who knows it thoroughly. Manual labor does not count for everything now; but it is brains that rules. The most uneducated African can do pure manual labor as well as anybody, but when it comes to running a complex arrangement of saws and pulleys his use is left behind, and that job falls to the man with the "gray matter."

For a man to enter our great industrial world with no other assets than his arms and endurance, makes his chance of success very small. He has to come into competition with his educated brother who, while he may not possess all the strength of the uneducated one, knows "what's what" and the how, when and where of things. The educated fellow has much the better chance of getting to the top of the ladder than the one deficient in education.—Messenger, Wichita, Kan.

### Academic

The pupils of the seventh grade are getting along very well in their mental arithmetic.—J. M.

The fifth grade pupils are rapidly improving in their lessons and doing fine. If our teacher would leave us I think we would miss him a great deal.—A. G.

The fourth grade had an interesting lesson on Australia, Tuesday afternoon. We talked about the boomerang and the trouble that the rabbits give the sheep-raisers.—P. H. P.

The seventh grade had a very interesting lesson about the movement of the Atlantic Squadron. They certainly did study it with much interest. Now they are all capable of telling it without hesitating.—M. J.

The seventh grade had "Admiral Evans's Fleet" for their Composition work last Friday. We see that fleet is going around the world to visit the far off countries in the Pacific Ocean and in the far east. It is interesting to learn of these different countries and of the ways and customs of other people of the world.—A. B.

### Industrial Notes

Leo Mason is now working on the garden detail. A. L.

Joe Keeler is now working at the tailor shop. J. D.

Charles Dick is working at the office. He says that it is his home. J. D.

Louis Sanderson and Louis James are making very fine butter. D. W.

Miss Skipton is quite proud of the excellent work Mary Boles does in her department. A. S.

A detail is at work preparing and painting the rooms formerly occupied by Mr. Farrow.

Mr. Bowen and his detail have just completed extending rose avenue to the employes' club building.

The wagon makers are learning fast and they are going to make one wagon a week to keep the blacksmiths busy.—J. M.