THE GREAT CARUSO IS NOT "AFRAID"

It Must Be So, for the Noted Singer Defies His Black Hand Enemies.

HAS PURCHASED VARIED ASSORTMENT OF GUNS

Declares He Will Slay Like Dogs Those Who Wrote Threatening Letters.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Enrico Caruso, who is known for a great many things, among them his singing, declared today that he did not fear the Black Hand, that the agents of the dreaded Sicilian band had better be careful and that he bought a sword cane, two pistols and a bowie knife to defend himself if the terrorists attempted to make good their threats upon his life in lieu of $15,000.

While the great Enrico was breathing fiery threats, clad in a pink dressing gown, two alleged Black Hand agents, Antonio Cincincota and Antonio Misiana, were being held in bonds by Magistrate Dooley until detectives can investigate their records. Technically the men are held on a vagrancy charge, but the police will try to fasten the Black Hand threats upon them.

The famous tenor was found in his pink bath suit at the Knickerbocker hotel, scanning an artillery catalogue. Two revolvers lay upon his dressing table. His sword cane stood for action nearby, and the bowie knife glittered ominously.

Breathes Forth Threats.

"Cowards! Curs!" shouted that golden voice. "They think to scare the great Caruso. Ha? The fools! I laugh at them. See, I snap my finger! I cry, Ho, ho! Ho, ho!

"Ah, but I shall split them upon my sword cane. I will fill them full of bullets from my revolvers. I will rend them with my knife. Dogs that they are! They will die if they attempt to separate Caruso from his money.

Caruso was splendid. Never before, not even upon the stage of the Metropolitan Opera house, had he been seen in this heroic role. Laughing and waving his arms, he danced about his apartments lunging at imaginary adversaries, pouring broadsides from his pistols into the unseen prostrate forms and finishing up artistically with the knife.

"The great Caruso will sing in Brooklyn on Monday night," continued the hero. "Aye, Caruso will beard the dogs in their den. He does not fear to enter the vipers' nest.

"Ventre de Beelzebub, how Caruso should like to meet the fiends! Ah! Gr-r-r-r! Caruso will shoot them down like flies. Like cats he will slay them.

"Often has Caruso received begging letters and, believe me, dear sir, Caruso is a generous man. But never before those deadly letters.

"I receive the letter and I put him in my pocket. Caruso goes calling and while calling reads the letter. First Caruso he frown. Then he get white with the mighty rage. Then Caruso laugh aloud. He! Ha! They cannot get anything on Caruso."

As the singer talked he strolled through the arsenal and inspected his firearms. He has temporarily dispensed with his entourage of detectives except when he appears abroad. Today he strolled in Fifth avenue for his constitutional and eyed all passers-by with keen glances.

Friends Still Fearful.

Despite the heroic utterances today Caruso's friends fear that he will suffer evil results. He is nervous and the strain of being under death threats has worn off about half a pound of weight.

Caruso today while hurling defiance at the Camorra, the Mafia and the Black Hand, showed that he is somewhat conversant with those societies. For instance, he told the police that "C. D. M." signed to his first letter stood for "Campagnie de la Mort" or the company of death. The second letter bore the signature which means the Black Hand company of death.

The hero, armed to the teeth and fortified by the friendly walls of the Knickerbocker hotel, will continue to hurl down the gage of battle. But to show that he is not trying to "shove-a-da bluff," as he expresses it, he is going to sing in Brooklyn Monday night, wearing a gun, although the revolver will be concealed by his dress.

The letters which Caruso received and which threw him into a panic that shook every scale of notes in his system, were posted in Long Island City and Brooklyn. The first, sent March 1, bore a Long Island City postmark. Scribbled on a dirty piece of note paper in a laborer's hand, it ran, according to the translation made today:

"S. R. Caruso: Tomorrow at the hour of 2 you will be stopped by a boy and must deliver $15,000. You think right now to say anything to anybody.—C. D. M."

Neither of the Italians arrested Saturday could furnish bail, and both were sent to jail. A stiletto found on Misiana brought an additional charge of carrying concealed weapons against him.

ASK FOR

HEW-MO-JA

The new high-grade, steel cut, perfect Coffee. The only fresh roasted Coffee in the state. Blended, roasted and packed by

Hewlett Bros. Co.

Sold by your grocer for 40c per pound.

STRIKERS ASSERT CAUSE IS GAINING

Continued from Page One.

workmen nominally out on a sympathetic strike yesterday were really enjoying a little holiday and they will be found at work tomorrow morning. He instanced the bricklayers, who, he says, today voted to go back.

Among the large employers of labor not affected by the strike are the Baldwin locomotive works, 11,000 men; Midvale Steel works, 6000; J. G. Brill Car company, 2800; J. B. Stetson Hat Manufacturing company, 4000; Disstons Saw works, 3500; Atlantic Refining company, 5000; Dobson's Carpet mills, 1200. Other large employers of labor unaffected are the Bell Telephone company, the Philadelphia Electric company, Cramp's Shipyard, the Wilbur Chocolate company, Folwell Brothers & Co., and the Sanquoit Silk Manufacturing company.

Among the concerns whose men walked out are the Hartwick & Magee Textile company, 12,000; the American Lace company, 500; J. Blood & Co., hosiery, 350; Dornan Brothers Textile, 250.

Police Official Pleased.

Assistant Superintendent of Police O'Leary, who has been practically in charge of the police since the strike began, was pleased today at the situation. "This has been the quietest day since the strike began," he declared. The sympathy strike was the best thing that could have happened from a police point of view. "The average workingman who at first assisted the striking carmen, hesitated when the strike reached his own home.

"The Philadelphia workingman is a law-abiding citizen. In nearly every case he either owns his little home or has an equity in it. When it comes to such a man, striking out of sympathy for a lot of unskilled laborers, he hesitated and the result is the fizzle of yesterday.

"The firm stand taken by Mayor Reyburn in upholding the police has had much to do with keeping down the lawlessness. Orders have been obeyed implicitly and with alacrity. We have maintained throughout the city twenty-seven 'flying squadrons' or emergency stations, with fifty or more policemen at each and sufficient automobiles to carry them to the scene of disorder in any part of the city or use our 650 miles of trolley trackage with speed. Thus, before a disturbance has time to grow to the proportions of a riot, we have the men on the scene to break it up.

"The rapid action of the district attorney's office and the courts and the severe sentence imposed upon rioters aided materially in the preservation of order."

The police heads have been on duty day and night since the strike began, sixteen days ago, all of them eating and sleeping in the city hall. In addition, hundreds of cots have been placed in the big building for the use of policemen kept for riot calls and all these have been fed from nearby restaurants.

The city hall has been practically on a war footing since the carmen's strike started.

Cost Is Large.

It was stated by a city official that the strike is adding $30,000 a day to the expense of running the city. A representative of the Transit company said that up to yesterday, the beginning of the third week of the strike, the total cost to the company had been between $750,000 and $800,000. Asked how long the company could stand the expense, he said:

"That is less than $1,000,000. The company is ready and willing to spend several millions, if necessary, to win out in this fight. It is a huge price to pay, but we have to pay it to retain the privilege of running the company and managing the property for the stockholders and the public."

Regarding the letters and telegrams commending its stand received from employers of labor in all parts of the country made public by the Rapid Transit company, W. D. Mahon, international president of the carmen's union, made this statement:

"The Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, in making public through President Kruger, telegrams from associations of manufacturers and employers all over the country approving the stand of the company against arbitration and offering assistance in its fight against organized labor, disclose the real issue in this contest. The presentation of these telegrams was no surprise to me. I am somewhat surprised, however, that the allied interests are so willing publicly to show their hand.

Capital Against Labor.

"The Rapid Transit company, with its allied interests, has declared a sympathetic strike of capital against labor. This is what these telegrams mean. The carmen's union did not go on strike. Its members were locked out as the result of a well-laid plan to crush labor in this city.

"The workingman finds capital and corporate interests arrayed against him and the first battleground in a great struggle has been pitched where the interests think they are strongest, and their opponents weakest. These telegrams are a call to labor, organized and unorganized, to band together and fight for their preservation. Victory here means the uplift of the workingman and therefore the uplift of humanity. Defeat means the accomplishment of the first step in a widespread plan to crush labor. The answer to the Rapid Transit company's telegram will come from organized labor of the country."

Timothy Healy, national organizer of the Stationary Firemen's union, has apparently failed in his promise of support to the street car strikers. He proclaimed last week that at a moment's notice he could cripple the transit company by calling out every employe of the powerhouse. Thus far he has made no show of carrying out his promise.

Twenty-two men walked out of the power plant at Second street and Wyoming avenue, according to the strikers' claims, but this was the only report. The transit officials denied that the men had struck there, saying that the company did not attempt to operate cars over the lines of this powerhouse feed because of the street disorders that threatened. The strikers declared they will be able to tie up the power plants by tomorrow.

Not only is the situation in Philadelphia unique in the labor movement, but also it is viewed by the entire country, and, indeed, by the civilized world as the crucial test of strength of trades unionism.

Representatives of at least two London papers have been in the city during the week studying the situation. Several magazine writers are also in the field. Neither capital nor labor has any hesitancy in admitting that the defeat of either side will be a body blow.

It is said that none of the leading theaters will close as a result of the sympathetic strike. Some stage hands will quit, but arrangements have been made to fill their places.

Is This Fair?

Certain Proof Will Be Made That Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Cure Stomach Trouble.

A Trial Package Sent Free.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are made to give to the system, through the digestive tract and the stomach, the necessary chemicals not only to digest food, but to enrich the fluids of the body so that it may no longer suffer from dyspepsia or other stomach trouble.

We will send you a quantity of these tablets free, so that their power to cure may be proven to you.

Thousands upon thousands of people are using these tablets for the aid and cure of every known stomach disease. Know what you put into your stomach, and use discretion in doing so.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain fruit and vegetable essences, the pure concentrated tincture of Hydrastis Golden Seal, which tone up and strengthen the mucous lining of the stomach, and increase the flow of gastric and other digestive juices; Lactose (extracted from milk); Nux, to strengthen the nerves controlling the action of the stomach and to cure nervous dyspepsia; pure aseptic Pepsin of the highest digestive power and approved by the United States Phamacopoeia.

One of the ablest professors of the University of Michigan recently stated that this Pepsin was the only aseptic pepsin he had found that was absolutely pure—free from all animal impurities; Bismuth, to absorb gases and prevent fermentation. They are deliciously flavored with concentrated Jamaica Ginger—in itself a well known stomach tonic.

Liquid medicines lose their strength the longer they are kept, through evaporation, fermentation and chemical changes, hence Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are recognized as the only true and logical manner of preserving the ingredients given above in their fullest strength.

If you really doubt the power of these tablets, take this advertisement to a druggist and ask his opinion of the formula.

It is due your stomach to give it the ingredients necessary to stop its trouble. It costs nothing to try. You know what you are taking, and the fame of these tablets prove their value. All druggists sell them. Price 50 cents. Send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich.

BACK TO THE FARM, JOHN D.'S SLOGAN

Clean-Cut Outline of Great Plan to Be Worked Out by the Foundation.

CONGESTED CENTERS OF POPULATION OUR MENACE

America Must Raise More Wheat if Progress Is to Be Continued.

NEW YORK, March 6—The most important function of the great Rockefeller foundation, which the national government has been asked to charter, will be to place on a straightforward business basis the "back to the farm" movement. While this does not come from Mr. Rockefeller, himself, I am informed by men close to him that he and his son, who will probably have the active management of the foundation, are convinced that in this movement lies the solution of many of the most pressing problems that confront modern society. And now Mr. Rockefeller, through his foundation is going to work with the same keen business judgment which has made him the richest man in the world, to get results in this way.

Mr. Rockefeller's philanthropic aim is stupendously broad, and you may be sure that it will not miss anything making for the material welfare of the country. His career as a business man argues that. He would admit, were he asked, that he regards material wealth as the foundation upon which civilization must rest. Educational and moral progress would halt without it. It is certain then that American problems will be the foundtion that will aid in solving those relating to creation and maintenance of wealth—not of individual fortunes, but of general prosperity with a much higher average of individual wealth.

Solution of Great Problem.

Among these problems none appeal to Mr. Rockefeller with more force than the one which is presented by the slogan, "Back to the farm." The farm is primal source of wealth, the support of all industries. But the growing trouble in our country is that our agricultural resources lack development for the double reason that too small a proportion of the population turns to farming and our methods, notwithstanding the fact that farming is coming to be regarded as an exact science, do not develop the full possibilities of the land under cultivation.

Mr. Rockefeller sees, as well as any other intelligent student of industrial and economic progress can see, what this means. It is estimated that by about the middle of the present century the country's population will be 200,000,000. How are these millions to be fed? It will require, unless we are to fall to a lower scale of living, at least 1,300,000,000 bushels of wheat for our bread supplies. Twice only in our history has the annual yield exceeded 700,000,000 bushels. The increase in the yield since 1888 has been only a little more than 25 per cent, while the increase in population has been over 63 per cent. Meanwhile cities and towns have become congested and the trades and professions overcrowded, while vast areas of agricultural lands have been neglected or partially developed and the prices of food have advanced at a rate wholly incommensurate with the rates of wages paid to the toilers whom the farmer must feed, but whom he cannot feed much longer unless his numbers are increased.

How Plan Will Work Out.

The foundation will solve the problem of getting the millions to the farms in this way, broadly speaking. Steps will be taken to find out just which of the tenement dwellers in the city have the possibilities in them of making successful farmers. Such of these as care to make the venture will be financed; that is, they will be taken to the farms and furnished with the necessary supplies to make their crops. It will be in no sense a charity, for those financed will be expected to pay back into the foundation all the money advanced, but on terms that will not hamper them. The railroads will co-operate in this movement, not from humanitarian motives solely, but from a thorough business standpoint. Every new farmer along the line of a railroad makes business for the road, both freight and passenger. Hence, the railroad will work in harmony with this phase of the Rockefeller foundation.

It may also be said that in this work of populating the waste places of the country with the surplus people of the cities instructions will not be overlooked. A careful study will be made of the adaptibility of the prospective farmer to the various sections of the country, and he will be sent west, south or to New England and the east as it seems he will do best.

Mr. Rockefeller's clear business sense is seen in this plan. It will not only result in great good to the individuals directly benefited, but to the country at large, and will in the end not deplete the funds of the foundation, for the money advanced will be paid back.

Much of John D. Rockefeller junior's philosophy has been expressed in a series of "Don'ts." The best of them are here given:

On success—Don't sit and wait for the door to be opened.

On borrowing—Don't spoil friendship by trying to borrow money from a friend.

On work—Don't be ashamed to do any work that falls to your hands. Don't be afraid to make a lowly beginning.

On temperance—Don't drink. The man who drinks is not asked to hold responsible positions.

On bravery—Don't shrink from criticism. Don't be a quitter. Don't be afraid to assert yourself. You must let men know that you are not afraid to do things.

On riches—Don't worship the Almighty Dollar. Don't envy those who are rich.

On habits—Don't go around wearing a sour face. Don't be a hypocrite. Hypocrisy is the meanest of characteristics.

Don't be a human sponge.

Don't live above your income. The man who lives within his means will have little to be afraid of.

Don't question the motives of those who, having sinned, are trying to show by their actions that they have turned over a new leaf.

From the rules of conduct of his own life laid down by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and from the maxims given mostly in addresses to the Bible class of which he was long the leader, a more intimate knowledge of the character of the man may be learned than in any other way. Here are a few:

Modern methods should be employed, even at the expense of the few.

The chief thing in life is to do something—to work.

Thirty cents is all I ever spend for luncheon. It's enough for any man on a salary.

The growth of a big business is merely the survival of the fittest.

Do the little everyday duties of life without a murmur. Do them well. That is success.

The most successful men can be, should be, and are the most successful Christian men.

Success comes by doing the common, everyday things of life uncommonly well.

There are three chief requisites for a successful man. The first is honesty—absolute honesty; the second is industry, and the third is perseverance. It is no crime to accumulate wealth, provided it was attained by honest and proper means, but it is a crime to devote it to an improper use.

The moral order of the universe will be maintained regardless of the individual power of any one man.

Be honest in business, if even it doesn't pay from a financial standpoint.

The man who talks one thing on Sunday and lives another on weekdays does untold injury.

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

CLOSING DOWN MILLS BRINGS STARVATION

Pitiable Situation at Wesson, Miss.; Steps Taken to Secure Legislative Relief.

WESSON, Miss., March 6.—As a result of the closing down of the textile mills at this place nearly one-third of the people of Wesson have left town and many who remain are in a state of poverty bordering upon starvation.

So serious has the situation become that the city council, at a special meeting, appointed a committee to go to Jackson and ask Governor Noel to urge the legislature to pass a bill authorizing the city of Wesson to set aside out of the general fund a sum of $500 to relieve the immediate needs of the people.

The committee went to Jackson Saturday, only to find that the legislature was off on a junketing trip and that nothing can be done until Monday. On Monday the committee, accompanied by Mayor Thompson, will go again to Jackson to urge the remedial measures.

The mills at this place, which are owned by the Textile corporation of New Orleans, now in the hands of receivers, had been running on short time for months, and now that they have closed down entirely, with little or no prospect for resumption for months, the workers are, many of them, left without work and without funds, for the majority of them were women and children, who made only enough for their actual needs.

Actress's Neck Broken.

CINCINNATI, O., March 6.—Fifteen hundred people were horror-stricken at a local vaudeville theater here this afternoon when, at the conclusion of an act, a performer named Augusta Fassio, while perched on her brother's head, eighteen feet above the stage, lost her balance and fell head foremost to the floor, breaking her neck. She has little chance for recovery.

Girl Probably Murdered.

DENVER, Colo., March 6.—The body of a woman found in the Platte river yesterday has been identified as that of Mabel Hauger, a domestic, who disappeared November 3. Harry Jones, said to have been an intimate of Miss Hauger, is held by the authorities at Butte. He is suspected of complicity in the death of the girl.

Schwab Refuses Demands.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 6.—President Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel company today refused all the demands of the striking steel workers. Instead of sending a reply to the executive committee of the strikers, he had his decision published in a special edition of a local newspaper.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature

Brent Good

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

ONE DOSE RELIEVES INDIGESTION, GAS ON STOMACH AND HEARTBURN.

Take a Little Diapepsin Now and Your Stomach Will Feel Fine in Five Minutes.

Every family here ought to keep some Diapepsin in the house, as any one of you may have an attack of Indigestion or Stomach trouble at any time, day or night.

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a distressed, out-of-order stomach five minutes afterward.

If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you do eat seems to fill you, or lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Ask your Pharmacist for a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a little just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching or undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, Nausea, Debilitating Headaches, Dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it prevents fermentation and takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is at any drug store, waiting for you.

These large 50-cent cases contain more than sufficient to cure almost any chronic case of Dyspepsia, Indigestion or any other Stomach trouble.

SALT LAKE AVIATOR MAKES DARING FLIGHT

Takes Long Cruise Between the Lake and the Jordan River.

Salt Lake has an aviator who made a flight Sunday afternoon on the flats west of this city equal to some of the best ever made by Paulhan, the Wrights, Bleriot, Farman, or Glenn Curtiss. For more than an hour Sunday afternoon, the aviator swept across the country between Great Salt Lake and the Jordan river, while a favored few of Salt Lake's residents stood spellbound and watched the remarkable evolutions of the manbird.

This is no aerodream. The flight was witnessed by a number of representative citizens of Salt Lake, including a banker, public official, and at least a score of others. Two of the party who watched the aviator reported the occurrence to The Tribune and stated positively that the machine was not a biplane glider, but a self-propelled machine, resembling the one used by Louis Paulhan at the fair grounds some weeks ago. The men watched the evolutions through binoculars and at times could djstinctly see the man at the throttle.

Several business men were taking a trip through the Capitol hill district early in the afternoon when one of the number saw the mammoth bird-like thing far to the west, apparently not far from the western shore of Great Salt lake and a short distance north of Saltair. The aeroplane headed for the city and came as near as the Jordan river. The machine circled and headed in a southerly direction, then came north, described numerous dips and curves and was finally lost to view behind the trees along the Jordan river not far from Ninth North.

The flight was timed by members of the party on Capitol hill and the machine was in the air more than an hour.

SOCIETY SCANDAL STIRS KANSAS CITY

Continued from Page One.

deep cut on each cheek and a cut on his forehead. His most serious wound is said to be in the left leg, where the blade of the knife is reported to have grazed the bone. On each hip there is a deep flesh wound and one cut was inflicted on the left arm according to the interne. Mr. Lillis is reported to be resting easy.

That Lillis will recover there is no doubt. He is an athletic man, more than six feet tall and strongly built. For many years he has taken an active part in all sorts of outdoor sports here. His ability as a golfer is well known. At different times he has participated in golf meets throughout the country.

An Intimate Friend.

For several years Lillis has been an intimate friend of the Cudahy family. He had been at almost every social affair at their place until recently. It was reported a few months ago that Lillis and Cudahy had had a misunderstanding. Many rumors were rife at that time but they faded away and it was generally accepted that they were without foundation.

Explanation of the small bond required of Cudahy given by police court officials is that Lillis has preferred no charge against him so far, and they do not feel like making any other accusation than disturbing the peace on their own responsibility. It is generally understood Lillis will not prosecute Cudahy, so the case may be dismissed with a small fine. Policeman Underwood will be the complaining witness at the hearing.

DIRE PREDICTIONS OF WAR ARE MADE

Notables Consider Conflict Between White, Yellow and Black Races Inevitable.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Predictions of war with the yellow races, particularly Japan, and civil war between the white and black races in the southern states, were made Saturday by Judge Sulzberger of Philadelphia, Jacob Schiff, the multi-millionaire banker, and W. E. B. Dubois of Atlanta university at the luncheon of the Republican club.

Judge Sulzberger started the discussion on "Race Prejudice," and it was seconded by Professor Dubois. "The commercial center of the world is now the Pacific coast," said Sulzberger. "On its western shores dwell the people of the oldest civilization. Heretofore we white men have said: 'We are Caucasians and they are yellow men.' And we have expected them to accept this and bow to us accordingly. They have prejudices now themselves. Conflict with them is inevitable.

"An empire where 400,000,000 people manage to exist is governed by no mean statesmanship. Can they teach us or we teach them?"

Professor Dubois said that unless political and economical conditions in the south change, a conflict there is unavoidable. "Three tools are used by the white people of this country," he said. "Personal insult, repression and persecution. Proper encouragement is denied the negro, proper advantages for development are also denied him. Unless this is changed, there is going to be trouble, and that soon."

Tribune Want Ads.

Bell Main 5200. Independent 360.

Panic at Theater Fire.

EAST ST. LOUIS, March 6.—Nearly a hundred persons, many of them women and children, had narrow escapes in a fire that gutted the Avenue theater, the city's largest playhouse, tonight. As far as known no lives were lost. The building was practically destroyed.

He Was a Discreet Lad.

"Arthur Smith," said the teacher, impatiently, "what is it you are fidgeting with?"

Although the lad colored up, he did not reply. The class "squealer," however, was ready, as usual, with full information.

"It's a pin he's got," he said triumphantly.

"Take it away from him and bring it here," said the instructor.

The offending pin was taken to her, and there was no more trouble from Arthur. Presently it was the youngster's turn to read, but instead of standing up, as the other students had done, he sat still and looked frightened.

"Well, why don't you proceed with the reading?" exclaimed the teacher. "If you misbehave any more I shall make an example of you."

"Please, teacher," stuttered little Arthur, "I can't stand up, 'cause the pin you took keeps my pants up."—Philadelphia Times.

THE MARK OF Parks—A GUARANTEE

It Is a Compliment to Your Guest and a Credit to Yourself

To dress your table with pretty silver.

We have beautiful lines in Sterling and the finest plated ware with the longest guarantee. The designs speak for themselves. Come in and see the reasonable prices.

Parks' 170 MAIN ST. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

A WEST SIDE IDYL

In Fourth West street, below Sixth South, the sign "for rent" is nailed to a chapel door. The chapel is old and weather beaten. Its windows are broken or boarded up and its steeple is awry. In the sunshine it is sometimes overshadowed by the smoke from foundry or cement plant nearby and just above it the Anheuser eagle flaunts its wings under a new coat of paint. On all sides are small houses in more or less of a state of demolition, but here and there along the street can be found a tall spruce or pine, relics of the pioneer days when the thoroughfare was a choice and sedate residence section of the city.

This tells the story of that portion of the west side given over to the railroads and industries, an area extending through the length of the city from north to south and in width largely between Fourth and Sixth West.

On both sides the Rio Grande and Short Line rights of way through the city can be found full evidence of the city's commercial importance for, plants, factories, warehouses and other industrial establishments are seen on all sides. About the Short Line station and extending to the north the work of terminal rebuilding and industrial development is most marked. On the Rio Grande this aspect appears on both the present line and the line to the new Union station. This station is fully covered and will be occupied in two or three months while the streets are being graveled and otherwise improved. The Hurry Back saloon and cafe on the northwest corner of First South and Fourth West will be razed, for at this corner the new Western Pacific will make its turn from the depot tracks to run west through that tier of blocks.

As houses are abandoned and occupants move that portion of the district around the new fire station No. 6 is rapidly filling up. It is quite surprising the number of people settling in that neighborhood, which can best be described as just north of the former Cannon residence.

The west side is not being depopulated by any means and while it is true that the width of the railroad tracks and abutting industries have created a great avenue of commercialism through the city, yet on the other side of Sixth West the evidence of the "residenter" is quite marked and street improvements have been steadily made and fine looking homes have gone up. With the further improvements planned and the protection of the lower lying homes from the Jordan's overflow the region specified is bound to forge ahead. To go through the section at the present time is to witness the progress and push of its people.

The railroad portion of the west side was seemingly a favorite walk for Salt Lakers on Sunday, for on all the streets could be found well-known people out for a stroll. The new Gould station was a leading attraction and the activity in and about the structure was a source of constant interest. As stated, it is in the very center of a hive of industry and where small houses are being demolished in numbers big warehouses and other structures are going up. The immense heating plant is furnished and workmen were putting in the boilers yesterday.

In line with the spirit of progress and the presence of the Greek in the region a picture was caught behind one of the buildings where, upon the top of a huge pile of brick, sat a Greek in repose and smoking his pipa easily and restfully while all about him was the hum of industry.

These are the ideal days for a Sunday walk and if one is at all interested in the industrial upbuilding of Salt Lake the trip through railroad lane will offer many surprises.

THE DR. WAS IN A CYCLONE

Dr. B. N. Alsworth, the physician of Purvis, Mississippi, writes interesting details about the cyclone that devastated that section. We quote: "I suppose you saw a notice in the papers that we had a cyclone on the 24th of May. It swept our little town about off the earth. Thank providence, my family and self came out alive, but my drug store was swept to the winds. We are picking up slowly. I found four bottles Fulton's Renal Compound unbroken and gave them to a lady whom the other physicians had given up (kidney disease). She came to me as soon as she heard that I had returned to my practice again, and I put her on the Renal Compound and she is now nearly well. But I need more, and you will please send me another dozen of the Renal Compound from your nearest shipping point.

"In haste.

"B. N. ALSWORTH, M. D."

How can people who have any kind of kidney trouble expect to get well on the old futile kidney patents when the census deaths show that ninety-two out of every hundred of them passed out from a form of the disease that was incurable up to the date that Fulton worked out his Renal Compound?

Due to the futility of the old time kidney medicines, the kidney deaths now number one every nine minutes.

Isn't there room here for serious reflection for the man who is on his way to the drug store for a kidney medicine? F. J. Hill Drug Co., 80 West Second South, are our sole local agents.

Premiums free to boys and girls with any pair of shoes purchased in the children's department.

Yours, Shoely,

Hirschman, Shoe People

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HONEST WORK HONEST PRICES

Painless extraction of teeth or no pay. All work guaranteed.

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AND ALL THIS WE...

The Cohan & Harris comed... Royal Tracy, prese...

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