

### Throw away cosmetics.

They will never help you win a good complexion. Beautiful complexion begins with pure blood. If your system is clogged, if your digestion is bad, if your blood is filled with impurities, you cannot have clear, beautiful skin, nor good color.

### IRON-OX

**Tiny Tonic Tablets**  
Purify the Blood,

cleanse the system, and produce that rich color and soft, ivory skin that make a woman really beautiful. Very gentle, very pleasant, but very effective. A laxative—not a cathartic.

### The after dinner tablet

Unobtrusive and dainty as a breath scent. Box slips into purse, glove or pocket.

Go tablets in chocolate coats. For sale in all drug stores or sent by The Iron-Ox Remedy Co., Detroit, on receipt of 25c.



MURDERED BABE FOUND.

The full-grown body of a male infant was found floating in the river near the Crosby farm in Ramsey county, yesterday afternoon. The skull was crushed and there were other evidences of murder. The case will be investigated by Coroner J. Miller.

## The Spenders

A Tale of the Third Generation.

By HARRY LEON WILSON.

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### CHAPTER XXXII.

#### Devotion to Business and a Chance Meeting.

In the weeks that now followed, Percival became a model of sobriety and patient, unremitting industry, according to his own ideas of industry. He visited the offices of his various brothers daily, reading the tape with the single-hearted devotion of a veteran speculator. He acquired a general knowledge of the ebb and flow of popular stocks. He frequently saw opportunities for quick profit in other stocks than the three he was dealing in, but he would not let himself be diverted.

"I'm centering on those three," he told Uncle Peter. "When they win out we'll take up some other lines. I could have cleared a quarter of a million in that Northern Pacific deal last week, as easy as not. I saw just what was being done by that Leduc combine. But we've got something better, and I don't want to take chances on tying up some ready money we might need in a hurry. If a man gets started on those little side issues he's too apt to lose his head. He jumps in one day, and out the next, and gets 'stangard' down in the street. It's all right for amusement, but the big money is in clinching one deal and pushing hard. It's a bull market now, too; buy A. O. T. is the good word. Any old thing—but I'm going to stay right by my little line."

"You certainly have a genius for finance," declared Uncle Peter, with faint admiration. "This going and busting—well, you're making 'em. You'll be good for something else besides holdin' 'em one of them dinky little teacups, and talking about 'trousers' no matter what people say. Let 'em talk about you—say, 'you'll never be anything like the man your pa was—you'll show 'em.'"

And Percival, important with his secret knowledge of the great coup, went back to the ticker and laughed inwardly at the rickety and laughing experts who frankly admitted their bewilderment as to what was "doing" in Copper and Western Trolley. "When it's all over," he confided gaily to the old man, "we ought to pinch off about 10 per cent of the winnings, and put up a monument to abstinence—the stuff Replin had been drinking that day. They'll give a fine public square for it. And it wouldn't do any good to give it to Replin, who's really earned it—he'd only lurch himself into one of those 'I'm graves—I understand there's a few left yet.'"

Early in March, Copen, the lawyer, was sent for, and with him Percival spent two laborious weeks, going over inventories of the properties, securities, and moneys of the estate. The major portion of the latter was now invested in the three stocks, and the remainder was at hand where it could be conveniently reached. Percival informed himself minutely as to the names of the different mining properties, railroad and other securities. A group of the lesser-paying mines was disposed of to an English syndicate, the proceeds being retained for the stock deal. All but the best paying of the railroad, smelting and land improvement securities were also thrown on the market.

The experience was a valuable one to the young man, enlarging greatly his knowledge of affairs, and giving him a needed insight into the methods by which the fortune had been accumulated. "That was a slow, clumsy, old-fashioned way to make money," he declared to Copen. "Nowadays it's done quicker."

His grasp of details delighted Uncle Peter and surprised Copen. "I didn't know but he might be getting plucked," said Copen to the old man with a grin. "I'd have drawn out so fast. If I hadn't known you were with him, I'd have taken it on myself to find out something about his operations. But he's all right, apparently. He had a sound, like a head for detail."

"I'll make him a bigger man than his pa was yet," declared Uncle Peter. "But I wouldn't want to let on that I'd had anything to do with it. He'll think he's done it all himself, and it's right he should. It stimulates 'em. Boys of his age need just about so much conceit, and it don't do to take it out of 'em."

Reports of the most encouraging character came from Burman. The deal in corn was being engineered with a ripper caution than had been displayed in the ill-fated wheat deal of the spring before. "Burman's drawn close up to a million already," said Percival to Uncle Peter, "and now he wants me to stand ready for another million."

"Is Burman," asked Uncle Peter, "that young fellow that had a habit of standing pat on a pair of jacks, and then bettin' everybody off the board?"

"Well, I liked his ways. I should say he could do you a whole lot of good in a corn deal."

"It certainly does look good—and Burman has learned the ropes and spars. They're already calling him the 'corn king' out on the Chicago Board of Trade."

"Use your own judgment," Uncle Peter urged him. "You're the one that knows all about these things. My Lord! how you ever do manage to keep things runnin' in your head gets me. If you got conceitance in Burman, all I can say is—well, your pa was a fine judge of men, and I don't see why you shouldn't have the gift."

"Between you and me, Uncle Peter, I know a good deal of human nature, and I know this much about Burman: when he does win out he'll win big. And I think he's going to whip the market to a standstill this time, for sure. Here's a little item from this morning's paper that sounds right, all along the line."

"COPPER, CORN AND CORDAGE. There are just now three great movements in the market, Copper Trust stock, corn, and Cordage stock. The upward movement in corn seems to be in the main speculative, based on the report of a short supply and a long demand. The movements in Copper and Cordage Trust stocks are purely speculative. The copper movement is based on this proposition: Can the copper trust maintain the price for standard copper at 17 cents a pound, in face of enormously increased supply and the rapidly decreasing demand, notably in the bears think not. The bulls, contrarily, persist in behaving as if they had inside information of a superior value. Just possibly a simultaneous rise in the copper and cordage will be the next sensation in the trading world."

"You see," said Percival. "They're beginning to wake up, down there—beginning to turn over in their sleep and mutter. Pretty soon they'll begin to stretch lazily; when they finally hear something drop and jump out of bed it will be too late. The bulls will be counting their chips to cash in, and the man waiting around to put out the lights. And I don't see why Burman's as good as a sure bet."

"I don't either," said Uncle Peter. "A short supply and a long demand—it would be a sin to let any one else in. I'll just wire him we're on, and that we need all of that good thing ourselves. In the flush of his great plans and great expectations came a chance meeting with

Miss Milbrey. He had seen her only at a distance since their talk at Newport. Yet the thought of her had persisted as a plaintive undertone thru all the days after. Only the sharp hurt to his sensitive pride—from the conviction that she had found him tolerable solely because of the money—had saved him from the willing admission to himself that he had carried off too much of her ever to forget. In his quiet moments the tones of her clear, low voice came movingly to his ears, and his eyes conjured involuntarily her girlish animation, her rounded young form, her color and fire—the choked, smouldering fire of opals. He saw the curve of her wrist, the confident swing of her walk, the easy poise of her head, her bearing, at once girlish and womanly; the little air, half of wistful appeal, and half of self-assertion. Yet he failed not to regard these indulgences as utterly futile. It had been folly enough while he believed that she had come to accept him and his wealth. It was more flagrant, now that her quest for a husband with millions had been so handsomely rewarded.

But again, the fact that she was now clearly impossible for him, so that even a degrading submission on his part could no longer secure her, served only to bring her attractiveness into greater relief. With the fear gone that a sudden impulse to possess her might lead him to stultify himself, he could see more clearly than ever why she was and promised always to be to him a womanly and womanly world-dearest in spite of all he could reason about so lucidly. He felt, then, a little shock of unreasoning joy to find one night that they were dining together at the Oldakers'.

At four o'clock he had received a hasty note signed "Fidella Oldaker," penned in the fine, precise script of some young lady's finishing school—perhaps extant now for fifty years—planning to dine with her that evening. Two men had inadvertently announced, at this seventh hour, to the prevailing trip—indeed, the lady threw herself confidently on the well-known generosity of the Bines male—"like one of the big, stout, nose-thrusting acrobatic people fall into from their high bars," she concluded.

Uncle Peter was more than willing. He liked the Oldakers. "They're the only sane folks I've met among your friends," he had told his grandson. "I had dinner with them during the winter, and professed to be enamored of the histess. That fragile but sprightly bit of antiquity professed in turn to find me among the very dangerous man among the ladies. She was outrageous at every opportunity, and Uncle Peter sent her more violets than many a popular debutante received that winter."

Percival, with his new air of Wall Street operator, was inclined to hesitate. "You know I'm up early now, Uncle Peter, to get the day's run of the markets before the downtown and a man can't do much in the way of dinners when his mind is working all day. Perhaps Mauburn will go."

But Mauburn was taking Psyche and Mrs. Dreimer to the first night of a plan, and Percival was finally persuaded by the old man to relax, for one evening, the austerity of his habits.

"But how your pa would love to see you so conscientious!" he said, "and you with Wall Street, or a good part of it, right under your nose! Just like that," and the old man ground his heel viciously into the carpet.

When Percival found Shepler with Mrs. Van Geist and Miss Milbrey among the Oldakers' guests, he rejoiced. Now he would talk to her without any of that awkward self-consciousness. He was even audacious enough to insist that Mrs. Oldaker direct him to take Miss Milbrey out to dinner.

"I claim it as the price of coming, you know, when I was only an afterthought."

"You shall be paid, sir," his hostess declared, "if you consider it pay to enter an engaged girl whose mind is full of her trousseau. And here's this captivating young scapegrace relative of yours. What price does he demand for coming, and she glanced up at Uncle Peter with arch liberality in her bright eyes.

"That gentleman bowed low—a bow that had been the admiration of the smartest society in Marietta county, Ohio, fifty years and more ago."

"I'm paid for coming by coming," he replied, urbanely.

"There, now," cried his hostess, "that's pretty near meaning something. You shall take me in for that."

"I'll have to give you a credit-slip, ma'am. You've overpaid me." And Mrs. Oldaker, with a credit-slip of her fan, called him a naughty boy.

"Here, Rulon," she called to Shepler, "are two young daredevils who've been good enough to save me as many empty chairs. Now you shall take out Cornelia, and this juvenile sprig shall relieve you of Avicé Milbrey. It's a providence. You engage couples are always so dull when you're banished from your own ciel a deux."

Shepler bowed and greeted the two men. Percival sought Miss Milbrey, who was waiting in the parlor, in a room whose brocade hangings had been imported from England in the days of the Georges, and whose furniture was of the time when France was suffering its last kings.

He no longer felt the presence of anything over between them. The girl herself seemed to have regained the charm and rakishness of her first manner with him. Their relationship was defined irrevocably. No uncertainty of doubt or false seeming lurked now under the surface to perplex and embarrass. The relief was felt at once by each.

"I'm to have the pleasure of taking you in Miss Milbrey—hostess issues special commands to that effect." "Isn't that jolly! We've not met for an age." "And I've such an appetite for talk with you. I fear I won't eat a thing. If I'd known you were to be here I'd have taken the trouble to eat a good ox, or something—what is the proverb, 'better a dinner of staled ox where—'" "Where talk is," suggested Miss Milbrey, quickly. "Oh, yes—than to have your own ox gored without a word of talk! I remember it perfectly now. And there—we're moving on to this feast of reason." "And the flow of something superior to reason," finished Shepler, who had come over to Mrs. Van Geist. "Oldaker had some port that lay in the wood in his cellar for forty years—and went around the world between keel and canvas." "That sounds good," said Percival, and then to Miss Milbrey. "But come, we're reason together." His next sentiment unuttered, was that the soft touch of her hand under his arm was harder than any drink, how ancient soever. (To be continued to-morrow.)

# MINNEAPOLIS DRY GOODS CO.

## Prices Cut on Choice Silks

Business policy requires that certain lines of our choicest silks be closed out at once. To tell why would be too long a story. It is enough to know that prices will be slashed to pieces in a way that would scare us if there were not a good reason for it. What must be done had better be done quickly, so here is the way we go at it:

- Five colorings in 21-inch Checks at \$1 ..... **50c**
- Four styles in beautiful Stripes at \$1 ..... **Yard.**
- Five pretty things in White Cords and Plisse, some with hemstitched effects in blue and lavender, at \$1 ..... **Yard.**
- Some 600 yds. of Du Barry Silk, a heavy, handsome, corded silk, in colors ..... **1.00**
- \$1.29 Black Beau de Soie, 27-in. wide, yard ..... **1.39**
- \$1.60 Black Beau de Soie, 36-in. wide, yard ..... **1.69**
- Three styles in a handsome Plisse at \$1.50 ..... **75c**
- Four in Figured Effects, light colors, at \$1.25 ..... **Yard.**
- Three colorings in Persian designs, at \$1.39 ..... **Yard.**
- Four styles of Figured Moire Velour, at \$1.25 ..... **Yard.**
- Handsome Plaids at \$1.50 ..... **Yard.**
- Several styles with only one color left, \$1.25 to \$1.50 ..... **Yard.**
- \$2 warranted Black Taffeta, 54-in. wide, yard ..... **1.69**

## Sacrifice of Beautiful Wash Goods

Here, too, there is a lot of the daintiest cloths we have, with the prices cut down to the level of ordinary fabrics. We do not attempt to make money in a sale like this. At any cost, we want the goods to pass into your possession. They are perfectly seasonable—could not be more so—and "bargain" seems like a weak word to describe the values you will get.

- St. Gall Hand-Embroidered Swisses, a big lot that includes many exclusive styles, in beautiful allovers and fancy striped effects; 31 and 45 inches wide. Some of these we have been selling at \$2 a yard, others at \$1.89, \$1.50 and \$1.25. All now at ..... **50c**
- Egyptian Tissues and Anderson's Madras, in plaids and fancy stripes, always sold at 25c, now at ..... **15c**
- Cotton Challies in pretty allover patterns, on white, medium and dark grounds; sale at ..... **4 1/2c**
- Silk Mulls in fancy lace stripes, embroidered dots and solid colors; sold at 39c, 50c and 65c a yard. All now at ..... **29c**
- Fancy Striped Grenadines and Linen Batiste, on black, white and linen grounds; sold at 39c a yard; now at ..... **19c**
- Sheer Batistes and Fine Dimities, especially pretty styles for dressing saques and wrappers; sold at 12 1/2c and 15c; now at ..... **7 1/2c**
- An assortment of thin goods, including 8c and 10c Lawns and Batistes, on sale at ..... **6 1/2c**
- Two lots at one price: Zephyr Gingham in solid colors and fancy stripes, and 32-inch Dress Percales; all at ..... **7 1/2c**

### News About Dress Goods

There is so much of value-giving in these offerings that we'll ask you to read about them with this one thing in mind—How much will I get for my money? We are sure that your sense of economy will tell you what to do next?

- English Mohairs and Brilliantines, made for us in Bradford, England. The goods are very lustrous and will not fade, only the best dyes being used on them **50c** a yard for the 40-inch; **59c** for the 44-inch; **75c** for the 46-inch.
- Our \$1.39 German Prunellas, 46 inches wide; a rich, deep black; are amply worth the original price, but now **89c** down to.

### COLORED DRESS GOODS AT HALF PRICE.

From 50c to 25c a yard is a big drop. The goods we offer at this rate are not remnants nor little tag ends of stock. There is a large range of colors and designs in all the lines. You will simply get twice as much for your money, or only pay half as much as you'd expect. Three lines in this sale: 38-inch all-wool Scotch Mixtures, 38-inch all-wool Panama Suitings, and Jamestown Checks. They are all regular 50c cloths, **25c** now at.

### A Unique Curtain Sale.

It was unique the sale that opened Saturday. We called it a clearance—an extra push to move stocks that were still heavy. But there were new goods coming in that would leave us just where we were unless they were put in at the same sale. And that is what we did with them. There are many left, and the sale prices continue.

- LOT 1—\$2.25 values, **1.49**
- LOT 2—\$3.00 values, **1.98**
- LOT 3—\$3.75 values, **2.45**
- LOT 4—\$7.00 values, **5.25**
- LOT 5—\$8.00 values, **6.25**
- LOT 6—\$10.00 values, **7.25**
- Curtain Rods fit to go with the best of these ..... **50c**
- Tapestry Draperies, taken from our wholesale department for this sale:
  - \$3.50 ones, **\$2.35** pair.
  - 5.00 ones, **3.35** pair.
  - 7.00 ones, **5.35** pair.
  - 11.00 ones, **7.35** pair.
- Couch Covers, as good an assortment as could be brought together. These specials:
  - 50-inch, \$1.75 value, each ..... **\$1.25**
  - 60-inch, \$6.00 value, each ..... **4.35**
- 36-in. Curtain Muslins, the standard C. T. N. Swiss, in dots and stripes—per yard ..... **10c**
- 36-inch Silkoline, best quality, yard ..... **7 1/2c**
- Art Muslins, Cretonnes and Denims, all at **12 1/2c**
- Window Shades, good opaque in all standard colors, complete with fixtures, each ..... **19c**
- Sham Holders, while they last, each ..... **5c**

### Further Clearance of Carpets

Are you keeping track of the rapid cleaning-out process in the Big Carpet Department? Sometimes we advertise a special lot—rugs, for instance—and a good share of them is sold before you have time to respond. We list some new items today. We wish there were more, for such offerings as these are the best friend-makers we know of.

- 18 Empire Brussels Rugs, 9x12, with one seam, each ..... **16.50**
- 3 Imperial Smyrna Rugs, 9x12, worth \$37.50; close ..... **25.00**
- One German Axminster Rug, blue ground, Kurdistani pattern, worth \$37.50 ..... **25.00**
- 3 Passaic Wilton Rugs, one piece, 9x12; were \$30.00; ..... **25.00**
- 3 Royal Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12, one piece; worth ..... **30.00**
- Two Fluff Rugs, 7x10, made from new carpet, each ..... **7.50**
- One Fluff Rug, 9x11, same as above ..... **11.75**
- One Misfit Wilton Rug, 9x11-10, blue ground, Oriental pattern; was \$22.00. Now ..... **17.50**
- Two Smyrna Rugs, 6x9, in green colorings; were \$18.50, now ..... **12.50**
- One Body Brussels Rug, 8-3x12, green ground, Oriental pattern, was \$25, now ..... **18.00**
- One Tapestry Brussels Rug, 8-3x11-2, green ground, Oriental pattern, was \$18.00, now ..... **12.50**
- One Tapestry Brussels Rug, 8-3x12-4, tan center with red Oriental border, was \$20, now ..... **12.50**
- 300 yards All Wool Carpet, per yard ..... **48c**
- Seven pieces Smith's Tapestry, 66c and 75c grades, yard ..... **57c**
- About a dozen remnants of Axminster Carpets, from 10 to 24 yards in each, to close ..... **75c**

### Suit and Waist Store

As we have made ourselves leaders in styles, so we lead in the matter of getting the styles into circulation. Our first prices are always low, and we do not hesitate to make them lower when stocks appear too heavy. Hints of this will be found in what follows. And, of course, there are new things constantly coming in. An interesting story for Tuesday:

- Blouse Suit of black or blue voile, with black and white vest and ornaments, collar, cuffs and belt of stitched taffeta, new pouch sleeves and tab peplum, full flaring skirt with drop skirt, first sold at \$25.00, now down to ..... **16.50**
- \$30.00 Blouse Suits, made of good voile, in black, blue and brown, with shoulder capes and postillion, trimmed with bands of taffeta to match, fancy braid vest and full pouch sleeves, full flaring skirt with kilt, sale at ..... **22.50**
- Twenty-five White Pique Skirts, slightly soiled, have been sold at \$2.50 to \$4.00, now ready to go at ..... **1.50**
- Silk Shirt Waist Costumes. Made of heavy silk in black and white stripes, with fancy collar and yoke, plaited sleeves with large puff, full flaring skirt, sale at ..... **25.00**
- Others in changeable and checked silks—just in ..... **20.00**
- New Suits made of checked silk, black and white, or blue and white, in blouse effect, with capes and stole, new sleeves and peplum, or with long skirted jacket, handsome skirts with full flare. These are only ..... **40.00**
- Jackets that have sold at \$7.50 to \$12, mostly in tans, now reduced to ..... **3.50**

### Our Best Display of Waists

Not Only in Style But From the Economical Point of View.

- White Lawn Waists—with four rows of embroidery and box plaiting in front and three clusters of tucks in back, large sleeves—bought to sell at \$1.50. Sale at ..... **98c**
- Fine Black Lawn Waists—with tucked and large sleeves—pouch sleeves ..... **98c**
- Chambray Waists—box plaited and finished with cluster of tucks and pearl buttons—each ..... **1.25**
- White Lawn Waists—trimmed with rows of Cluny Lace Insertion and cluster of tucks—very fine and sheer—each ..... **\$2**
- Sheer Waists—daintily trimmed in many places—also in linen and mercerized materials ..... **2.50**
- New Wash Waists—in black or white, with hemstitched, tucked yoke and plaited back and sleeves ..... **\$3**

### Mill Remnants

Sheetings and Muslins.

- Unbleached Sheetting, yard wide, extra heavy, 3 to 12-yard pieces, kind that usually sells at 8c a yard, every piece can be put to good use; yard ..... **5c**
- Fine bleached Muslin, yard wide, 8c grade, yard ..... **6 1/2c**

### Hammocks

The Queen Hammocks for children, fancy knotted, with two spreaders, eight tassels and rings, they come in pink or blue ..... **2.00**

Mexican Hemp Hammocks—with braided edge and clinched thimbles, 16 feet long, white or colored ..... **1.65**

The Reposo Hammock is built in accordance with new ideas in hammock construction; it is much wider than the common hammocks, and the pillows are so arranged as to make it possible to lie comfortably in a diagonal position, the woven part is 60x84 inches. Two grades, at \$4.00 and \$5.50.

### Undermuslins

Children's Muslin Drawers, with fine cluster tucking and hemstitched hem, 1 to 14-year sizes, pair ..... **15c**

Children's Muslin Drawers, umbrella style, with deep cambric flounce hemstitched and finished with embroidery edge; sizes 1 to 14 years; pair ..... **25c**

Ladies' Cambric Skirts, deep umbrella flounce with tucking and three rows of torchon insertion and edged with lace, dust ruffle and underpiece, each ..... **1.39**

White Knit shawls in honey-comb patterns, 14-yards square, with deep fringe, very comfortable for cool evenings ..... **1.25**

### Drug Store

What do you think of these for money savers?

- 15c Myunon's Witch Hazel Soap ..... **10c**
- 50c Java Rice ..... **25c**
- 25c Colgate's Tooth Powder ..... **15c**
- 50c Rubber Complexion Brushes ..... **35c**

### Linens

For patterns in Scarfs, 16x50, hemstitched, with openwork through the center, 30-in. Center pieces or Shams to match, either kind is exceptional value ..... **25c**

36-inch Tea Cloths, made of fine satin damask, double hemstitched some of the same size in plain linen, with four rows of openwork. Beautiful garnitures for any dining table ..... **98c**

A few odd half dozens of Napkins, bleached and unbleached, will be closed out Tuesday. Of course they will be very cheap.

### White Goods.

Whatever we speak of today is worth considering. There may be the saving of good money in it. Sheer Persian Lawn, a cloth that is in constant demand for dresses, exceptionally good quality, now on sale at ..... **14 1/2c**

If the daughter's Graduating Dress is not yet made, remember that we make a specialty of suitable fabrics for the purpose. In this White Year the display is even better than ever.

Basement-Canvas Weave Madras for skirts and entire suits, the 12c quality, now offered 10c at ..... **10c**

Striped and Dotted Swisses, 36 and 40 inches wide, good assortment at **7 1/2c** and **10c**.

## Upholstered Chairs at 1/2-Price

Fifty Odd Pieces at this reduction, including CHAIRS, ARM CHAIRS, WINDOW CHAIRS and RECEPTION CHAIRS. Sale Opens Tuesday Morning.

