

Lott, W. H.—4th and Husbands.....	6.96
Mathis, John—718 Jackson St.....	11.67
Manion, Margarette—Monroe, 13th and 14th.....	6.10
Matlows, John (N. R.)—Bowman Add.....	8.14
Marsh, John—10th and Boyd.....	17.78
Masonic Stock Co. (S. Kivel)—7th and Adams.....	14.24
Minor, John—\$42 South 8th St.....	8.91
Miller, Amanda—1335 North 6th St.....	7.61
Minor, James—North 12th St.....	4.48
Moore, Bartlett (N. R.)—Trimble St.....	4.06
Morgan, G. A. (heirs)—Elizabeth, 6th and 7th.....	4.06
Mosley, John (heirs)—10th and Boyd.....	10.17
Mjms, James—North 12th St.....	9.64
McKnight, Jones—Bockmon St.....	5.06
McKnight, Will—Burnett and Flournoy.....	5.56

Nelson, James—1527 Clay St.....	4.67
Overton, Scott—8th and Ohio.....	25.42
Overton & Reed—George, 6th and 7th.....	9.64
Owens, Frank, Sr.—923 Washington St.....	16.05
Owens, Nelson—921 Washington St.....	17.78
Owens, Frank, Jr.—9th and Husbands.....	8.62
Owens, Missouri—105 Cleveland Ave.....	3.05

Perkins, Marshall—North 11th St.....	4.56
Perry, Morten—12th St.....	6.59
Polk, James—1133 North 12th St.....	13.70
Price, Marlon—819 Husband St.....	11.67
Provine, Emma—Flournoy St.....	3.05
Pullen, Ned—19th St.....	4.56
Puckett, J. W.—10th and Burnett.....	8.14
Pullen, Abe—678 South 5th St.....	13.70

Reed, Ed—North 14th St.....	3.53
Reed, Eliza—South 8th St.....	60.04
Reed, Eliza—10th, Husbands and George.....	5.05
Richardson, Geo.—South 9th St.....	3.53
Richardson, Armstead—North 7th St.....	8.62
Robertson, C. W.—Jones, 10th and 11th.....	8.82
Robertson, Katie—Washington St.....	6.11
Robertson, Jas.—704 South 8th St.....	11.67

Simpson, Linda—Mill St.....	4.06
Smith, J. D.—824 North 4th St.....	5.08
Smith, Mira—811 Husbands St.....	9.17
Smedley, James—Near Mrs. Beyers.....	3.53
Spriaga, Sarah—Tully Add.....	2.61
Street, Bell—1111 North 11th St.....	9.64
Stanley, Jane—Terrell St.....	2.03
Stringer, M. M.—Yeiser Ave.....	2.19

The above property lists having been returned to the auditor as delinquent, will be offered for sale at the City Hall door on Monday, May 7th, 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m. by the treasurer unless paid to him before that date.
ALEX. KIRKLAND, Auditor.
Paducah, Ky., April 18th, 1906.

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THE SPENDERS
A TALE OF THE THIRD GENERATION
By HARRY LEON WILSON

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"And mind, follow them directions and no other—makes no difference what you hear, or I won't be responsible. And I'll rely on you, ma'am, never to let anyone know about my visit, and to send me back that little document after you've cashed it." He left her studying the card with a curious little flash of surprise.

CHAPTER XXIII.
THE AMATEUR NAPOLEON OF WALL STREET.
At the beginning of April, the situation in the three stocks Percival had bought so heavily grew undeniably tense. Consolidated Copper went from 100 to 105 in a week. But Percival's enthusiasm suffered little abatement from the drop.

"You see," he reminded Uncle Peter, "it isn't exactly what I expected, but it's right in line with it, so it doesn't alarm me. I knew those fellows inside were bound to hammer it down if they could. It wouldn't phase me a bit if it sagged to 95."

"My! My!" Uncle Peter exclaimed, with warm approval, "the way you master this business certainly does win me. I tell you, it's a mighty good thing we got your brains to depend on. I'm all right the other side of Council Bluffs, but I'm a tenderfoot here, sure, where everybody's tryin' to get the best of you. You see, out there everybody tries to make the best of it. I told that to one of them smarties last night. But you'll pull them in their place all right. You know both ends of the game and the middle. We certainly got a right to be proud of you, son. Dan'l J. liked big propositions himself—but, well, I'd just like to have him see the nerve you've showed, that's all."

Uncle Peter's professions of confidence were unfailing, and Percival took new hope and faith in his judgment from them daily. Nevertheless, as the weeks passed, and the mysterious insiders succeeded in their design of keeping the stock from rising, he came to feel a touch of anxiety. More, indeed, than he was able to communicate to Uncle Peter, without confessing outright that he had lost faith in himself. That he was unable to do, even if it were true, which he doubted. The Bines fortune was now hanging, as to all but some of the western properties, on the turning of the three stocks. Yet the old man's confidence in the young man's acumen was invulnerable. No shaft that Percival was able to fashion had point enough to pierce it. And he was loth to batter it down, for he still had the gambler's faith in his luck.

"You got your father's head in business matters," was Uncle Peter's invariable response to any suggestion of failure. "I know that much—spite of what all these gossips say—and that's all I want to know. And of course you can't ever be no Shepler 'less you take your share of chances. Only don't ask my advice. You're master of the game, and we're all layin' right smack down on your genius for it."

Whereupon the young man, with confidence in himself newly inflated, would hurry off to the stock tickers, he had ceased to buy the stocks outright, and for several weeks had bought only on margins.

"There was one rule in poker your pa had," said Uncle Peter. "If a hand is worth calling on, it's worth raising on. He jest never would call. If he didn't think a hand was worth raising, he'd bunch it in with the discards, and wait for another deal. I don't know much about the game, but he said it was a sound rule, and if it is sound in poker, why it's got to be sound in this game. That's all I can tell you. You know what you hold, and if 'tain't a hand to lay down, it must be a hand to raise on. Of course, if you'd been brash and ignorant in your first calculations—if you'd made a fool of yourself at the start—but shucks! you're the son of Daniel J. Bines, ain't you?"

The rule and the clever provocation had their effect. "I'll raise as long as I have a chip left, Uncle Peter. Why, only to-day I had a tip that came straight from Shepler, though he never dreamed it would reach me. That Pacific Cable bill is going to be rushed through at this session of congress, sure, and that means enough increased demand to send Consolidated back where it was. And then, when it comes out that they've got those Rio Tinto mines by the throat, well, this anvil chorus will have to stop, and those Federal Oil sharks and Shepler will be wondering how I had the face to stay in."

The published rumors regarding Consolidated began to conflict very sharply. Percival heard them all hungrily, disregarding those that did not confirm his own opinions. He called them irresponsible newspaper gossip, or believed them to be inspired by the clique for its own ends.

He studied the history of copper until he knew all its ups and downs since the great electrical development began in 1887. When Fouts, the broker he traded most heavily with, suggested that the Consolidated company was skating on thin ice, that it might, indeed, be going through the same experience that shattered the famous Secretan corner a dozen years before, Percival pointed out unerringly the vital differences in the circumstances. The Consolidated had reduced the production of its controlled mines, and the price was bound to be maintained. When his adviser suggested that the companies not in the combine might

but the price, he brought up the very lively rumors of a "gentlemen's agreement" with the "non-combine" producers. "Of course, there's Calumet and Hecla. I know that couldn't be gunned into the combine. They could pay dividends with copper at ten cents a pound. But the other Independents know which side of their stock is spread with dividends, all right."

When it was further suggested that the Rio Tinto mines had sold ahead for a year, with the result that European imports from the United States had fallen off, and that the Consolidated could not go on forever holding up the price, Percival said nothing. The answer to that was the secret negotiations for control of the European output, which would make the Consolidated master of the copper world. Instead of disclosing this, he pretended craftily to be encouraged by the mere generally hopeful outlook in all lines. Western Trolley, to, might be overcapitalized, and Union Cordage might also be in the hands of a practical clique; but the demand for trolley lines was growing every day, and cordage products were not going out of fashion by any means.

"You see," he said to his adviser, "here's what the most conservative man in the street says in this afternoon's paper. That copper must necessarily break badly, and the whole boom collapse I do not believe. There is enough prosperity to maintain a strong demand for the metal through another year at least. As to Western Trolley and Union Cordage, the two other stocks about which doubt is now being so widely expressed in the street, I am persuaded that they are both due to rise, not sensationally, but at a healthy upward rate that makes them sound investments."

"There," said Percival, "there's the judgment of a man that knows the game, but doesn't happen to have a dollar in either stock, and he doesn't know one or two things that I know, either. Just hypothecate 10,000 of those Union Cordage shares and 5,000 Western Trolley, and buy Consolidated on a 20 per cent margin. I want to get bigger action. There's a good rule in poker: if your hand is worth calling, it's worth raising."

"I like your nerve," said the broker. "Well, I know some one who has a sleeve with something up it, that's all."

FOR PRESIDENT
CONGRESSMAN SHERMAN SAYS CANNON IS LOGICAL MAN.
View of Member of Republican Campaign Committee As Freely Declared.

Louisville, Ky., April 21—"Speaker Joe Cannon seems to be the logical successor to Theodore Roosevelt, as president of the United States, according to Washington opinions, and I believe his name will be presented to the national convention with or without his consent," said Congressman J. S. Sherman, of Utica, N. Y., a member of the Republican national campaign committee, who was here last night.

"Uncle Joe is old, it is true," continued Mr. Sherman, "but his health is unimpaired and he is as active mentally as any man in the nation. His knowledge of affairs, both foreign and domestic, is unsurpassed, and it is the opinion of those 'higher up' that he will succeed the most wonderful president the United States has known."

Mr. Sherman said he knew little about Speaker Cannon's attitude toward the nomination, but was confident that his name will go before the national convention whether he is an avowed candidate for the position or not.

"There is no doubt about President Roosevelt's attitude on the third term question," said Mr. Sherman. "He is positive in his statements, and under no consideration will he be persuaded to become a nominee for another term. Of course there are many other candidates, who would like to accept his chair, when he leaves it. Secretary Shaw is an active and willing candidate. Vice President Fairbanks already has announced his intention of making the race, and there are several districts yet to be heard from."

How to Give Castor Oil.
Put a tablespoonful of orange juice into a small tumbler, pour in the required amount of oil, and more orange juice on top. The oil forms a ball in the middle of the juice and is swallowed without coming in contact with the tongue.

A Dandy for Burns.
Dr. Bergin Pana, Ill., writes: "I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment; always recommend it to my friends, as I am confident there is no better made. It is a dandy for burns. Those who live on farms are especially liable to many accidental cuts, burns, bruises, which heal rapidly when Ballard's Snow Liniment is applied. It should always be kept in the house for cases of emergency." 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Alvey & List.

The Eyebrows.
Make a strong brew of sage tea, strain through muslin, and to a pint of liquid add a tablespoonful of alcohol. Apply this to the eyebrows to darken them. It is entirely harmless and gives the eyebrows a more natural color than pencils or dyes.

Ballard's Horehound Syrup.
Immediately relieves hoarse croupy cough; oppressed, rattling rasping and difficult breathing. Henry C. Stearns, druggist, Shullsburg, Wis., writes, May 20, 1902: "I have been selling Ballard's Horehound Syrup for two years, and have never had a preparation that has given better satisfaction. I notice that when I sell a bottle they come back for more. I can honestly recommend it." 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Alvey & List.

Calling the "Whitewashers."
Louisville, Ky., April 21.—Local members of the general assembly were summoned to appear before the Franklin county grand jury yesterday to testify to what they know of the alleged use of money in the effort to prevent the passage of the bill placing a tax on rectified whisky.

Too many men sit down in saloons and wait for something to turn up.

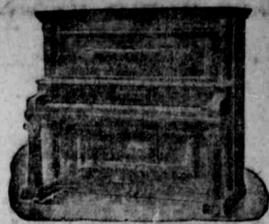
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Mrs. D. W. Smith, Whitney, Tex., writes April 3, 1902: "I have used Herbine and find it the best medicine for constipation and liver troubles. It does all you claim for it. I can highly recommend it. 50c. Sold by Alvey & List."

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