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A SPARTAN.

d, he sees the years go by, asons flash and fade; rades pass, old memories die, if still unafraid.

He knows the irony of Death Is but a jest of Fate; And his the task, with even breath, To steadfast watch and wait.

Power and spoil, he needs them not, Ambition's voice, nor Fame's; He knows the sands of centuries blot Lost records of great names.

For him the bitterest winds that blo Shall only make him strong: He finds in rain and hall and snow The solace of a song.

The iron tone of bells may to Dirges or wedding chime: He bides in peace, with stoi Himself the peer of Time.

ent, what'er shall cross his ways; ppy, if fortune send from the wrecks of nights and days e woman, and a friend. nest McGaffey, in Nashville Dally fews.

THE **SPENDERS** A Tale of the Third Generation By HARRY LEON WILSON

CHAPTER XIX.—CONTINUED. "I think that's it. He's getting old, and he's come along into his second childhood. A couple of more months at this rate, and I'm afraid I'll have to ring up one of those nice shiny black wagons to take him off to the footish house."

"Can't you talk to him, and tell him

"Can't you talk to him, and tell him better?"
"I could. I know it all by heart—ail the things to say to a man on the downward path. Heaven knows I've heard them often enough, but I'd feel sahamed to talk that way to heard them often enough, but I'd feel sahamed to talk that way to heard them sake to make something of himself, tilke Sile Highes with little Heaner; but I'm afraid all I can do is to watch him and see that, he doesn't marry one of those little pink-silk chorus girls, or lick a policeman, or anything."
"You're carryin' on the same way yourself," ventured his mother. "That's different," repited her perspicacious son

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You Herzlich would say, "began to mingle and the process he fell into advantures, some of them, perhaps, unedifying. But it may be told that his silver watch with the braided leather fob was stolen from him the second might out; also that the following week, in a Twestynish the rest calsoon, he accepted the hospitality of an affable stranger, who had often been in Montana City. His explanation of subsequent events was entirely satisfactory, at least, from the time that he returned to consciousness of them.

In the Barly Bird mine over sold repressive the son and about 350 in my clothes," he told Percival, "but what made me so darned hot, he took my breastpin, too, made out of the first augget ever found in the Barly Bird mine over Silver Bow way. Geel when I woke up I couldn't tell where I was. This cop that found me in a hailway, he says I must have being give a dose of Peter, I says, "All right—I'm here to go against all the games," I says, but pass me when the Peter comes around agin," I says, and he says Peter was knockout drops. Say, honestly, iddin't know my own name till I had a chant to look me over. The clothes and my hands looked like 1'd seen temperature and the peter comes around agin," I says, and he says Peter was knockout drops. Say, honestly, iddin't know my own mame till I had a chant to look me over. The clothes and my hands looked like 1'd seen temperature to th entirely satisfactory, at least, from the time that he returned to consciousness of them.

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"No; I been thinkin, 'Blily, How do
you like the game!"
He began to pace the floor again
from one room to the other,
"What game!" Blily Brue had encountered a number in New York.
"This whole game—livin' in New
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"It's a good game as long as you
got money to buy chips. I'd hate like
daruation to go broke here. All the
pay-claims have been located, I guess."
"I doubt it's bein' a good game any
time, Blily, I been actin' as kind of
a lookout now fur about 40 days and
40 nights, and the chances is all in
favor of the house. You don't even
get haif your money on the high card
when the splits come."
Blilly Brue pondered this sentiment.
It was not his own.
"The United States of America is all
right, Billy."
This was safe ground.

t about the time they started Pasco.

What you fellows makin' a town here fur? Dal says he asked em, and he says they says he says deen, and he says they says: Well, why not? The land sin't good fur anylithing eise. It is lift they says. That's the way with these shrimps; they sin't good fur anylithing eise. There's that Artedge, the lad that keeps his mouth hangin' open all the dime he's lookin' at you-he'll each cold in his works, fart him he know-evith his gold monogram on his works, fart him he know-evith his gold monogram on he'll the he's he'll be her raiber taken with the know-evith his gold monogram on he'll the he'll he he was poor." Urged Billy, wo he he raiber taken with the same of he'll he he was poor." Urged Billy, wo he he raiber taken with the same of he'll he he was poor. I have a he'll he he's a pill! But his old man must 'a' been on to him. Here, here's a pilce in the paper about that fine hig strappin' giant—l'is partly what got me to thinkin' to-night, so I couldn't siege, Just listen to this," and Uncle Peter read:

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the same is being numerous to suppose any family;

"I have received no technical or scientific education, fitting me for any business or profession, and should I be deprived or any portion of my income I, will be plunged in debt anew."

"The court reserved decision."

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As She Expressed It,

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It is a kindly beneficent custom in some yountry villages for the wealth-ler inhabitants to subscribe and make good the loss which a poorer villager may kustain through the loss of a pig. Maj. Currie, however, had but recently returned from India, and knew little of the local customs; and therefore he was aatounded recently to refeive a viait from the wife of a laborier who lived near.
"Lôst a pig-e-h?" he repeated, gruffly. "Well, i haven't got it! I don't collect pigs!"
"Beggin your pardon, sir." faitered the woman; "but, you see, sir, the pig died."
"Well, d'ye want me to go to the funeral, send a wreath, or what, woman!" he fumed.

funeral, send a wreath, or what, wom-ant". he fumed. h "No, sir—indeed, not" was the re-ply. "But we're poor folks, sir, and we thought that, bein' the biggest pig in the neighborhood, you'd give us a little 'elp."

The major's reply was distinctly

Familiar.

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A large touring automobile containing a man and his wife in a narrow road met a hay wagon fully loaded. The woman declired that the farmer must back out, but her husband contended that she was unreasonable.

"But you can't back the automobile so far," she said, "and I don't intend to move for anybody. He should have seen us."

The husband pointed out that this was impossible, owing to an abrupt turn in the road.

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"Never mind, sir," he exclaimed, "Til try to back out. I've got one just like her at home."—Philadelphis Ledger.

"With His Wife's Money."

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Once upon a time a man married a woman who had inherited \$500 from a grainfather. This was all she ever received, but the man never got credit for his efforts the rest of his life. He built a new store. "Did it with his wife's money," the neighbors said. The home was made over and enlarged. "His wife's money did it," was the only comment. The little meally \$500 abs inherited was given the kredit for everything he did during life, and when he died and his widew put up a monument with his life hausmene, "Her money paid for that," was said again. But this widew put up a monument with his life hausmene, "Her money paid for that," was said again. But this representation of the particular for the pa

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities

Aide Recluse; is Left \$30,000.

Retining.—Fred Billings, a street railway employe, came into possession of real estate in this city valued at \$30,000 for betriending Peter Keller, an aged hermit, to whom he gave succorduring the last week of his life. Keller for years was a resident in this city, an odd character, and lived the life of a recluse, having no associates and seemingly friendless. During his last liliness Billings took care of him, and on the night that he died, fa the basement of his house, he voluntarily drew up a will, leaving all his property to his friend.

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Methodists Desire Change.

Springfield.—The Illinois conference of the Methodist Episcopal church adopted a resolution memorialising other conferences to change the ratio of representation to the general conference from it 10 ft, as it now stands, passed by all the conferences in the seneral conference before it becomes effective.

The invitation of Grace church. Bloomington, to hold the conference next year in that church was an epited. Rev. Royal W. Ennis, of Illinois, was appointed conference historian.

Pick Nomines in Salem.

Harrisburg.—The Democratic central committee of Saline counts, met here and nominated D. W. Cholsser for state's attorney, a wacage having been caused in that office by the reals.

Merit Frauds Charged. Carbondale.—Under charges

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Carbondale—Under charges of having fraudulently secured civil service positions, James and Elbert Watson, brothers, of this county, have been placed under arrest by Deputy United States Marshal Dowell.

The information filed alleges that Elbert Watson, a school teacher, successfully passed the civil service examination and secured a position as a der the name of his brother James, it is alleged, he took the examination and again succeeded in plasing.

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To Continus Presbytery.

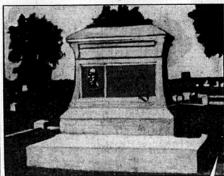
Anna.—The session of the Illinois prebayery of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Ebeneser church, near this city, resulted in a victory of the loyalists. It was advoured as a body of the Cumberland Presbyterian church to meet as such on the second Sunday in September, 1907, at Pleasant Grove church, 12 miles east of this city. Ell McLane, of Anna, was elected moderator for the ensuing year, and Rev. J. C. Cox, of Goreville, clerk.

To Be Educated at Alton.
Alton.—Alejancho Reyes, son of
ef of war for President Diaz, of Mexico,
and a leader in the present revolution,
arrived to become a student at West-

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He is 14 years of age, will be edu-cated to become a soldier and states that his illustrious father expects to ates

MEMORIAL TO S. E. WILKINSON.



Galesburg.—An event of great interest to the railroad brotherhoods of the country took place here in the dediction in Linwood cemetery, under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Railway Trailmen, of the handsome granite monument to the memory of Trailmen, delivered a culos, of Wilkinson, for ten years grand finaster of the trainmen's brotherhood, and who in its early history carried by the through a crisis in its affairs and established it on a sound basja. The shaft is of granite and on one front there is a medallion of bronze containing a portrait of Mr. Wilkinson in relief and an inscription.

nation of A. W. Lewis, Republican, who nation of A. W. Lewis, Republican, who was recently nominated for circuit judge of this, the First judicial cir-cuit. Siegel Capel has been nominat-ed for state's attorney by the Repub-licans.

Manslaughter: Six Years.
Litchfield—Charles Neatherty, of
this city, was found guilty of manslaughter in the circuit court of Fayette county in session at Vandalia, and
was sentenced to the Chester penitentiary for six years. Neatherty shot
Curtis Kirk, also of this city, on the
night of January 21, last, following a
quariel in front of the Baptist church.

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Troops Meet Pis Charge.
Bloomington. Parmers' wives baked a wagon odd. Pies and prebaked a wagon odd. Pies and prehird squadron of the Scond United
States cavalry, who reached Farmer
City en route overland to Fort Shelling after participating in the army
maneuvers at Indianapolis.

There were two pies for each man.

Takes Position in New York.
Carlinville.—Duncan C. Heat, who
for the last six years has served as
circuit clerk of Montgomery county, has secured an excellent position in New York city, where he is now at work, and will resign his position as circuit clerk as soon as his successor can be appointed or elected.

Crippled Lad Drowned.

succeed Diaz as president of Mexico. He attracted a great deal of attention.



Litchfield.—The 17-year-old son Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flemming. Bunker Hill, died at St. Francis' pital in this city as a result of an

Pana.—Miss Agnes Fellx, formerly of this city, died in St. Louis. The fa-ther of the young woman was killed by a street car in St. Louis a few weeks ago.

Virginia.—Word has been received here of the death of John Hill at Ade-line, Kan. He was a veteran of the civil war and a former resident of this

Litchfield.—Rev. A. J. McBride, for years a minister in this community, died at his home north of this city, aged 70 years.

Edinburg.—Catherine A. Sprinkel, aged 90 years, widow of Michael Sprinkel, died at her home in this city.

Crippled Lad Drowned.

Bloomington.—Homer Tweed, 15 years old, was drowned in a pond a short distance south of Bloomington. He was on a raft with two pompanions when they fell into the water. Tweed, who was crippled, was unable to wade to shore.

Mashes Foot with Hammer. Mashes Foot with Hammer. Pan.—A lineman employed by the owners of a Perris wheel which is operating during carnival week, dropped a sledge hammer on his foot and crushed it to a pulp.

Board of Review Funds \$4888,000. Littcheld.—The Montgomery county water of reverse has unearthed stocks, and real estate in this county to one amount of \$488,000. As follows: Butter Grove township, \$16,270. Both amount of \$148,365: Pillimore, \$46,005: Aurell, \$143,005: Aurellian, \$143,0 Board of Review Funds \$688,080.