

# The Wisconsin Advance.

\$1.50 A YEAR CASH IN ADVANCE.

"LET ALL THE ENDS THOU AIM'ST AT, BE THY COUNTRY'S, THY GOD'S, AND TRUTH'S."

THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

VOLUME XXIII.

WILSON, WILSON COUNTY, N. C., JANUARY 5, 1893.

NUMBER 7.

## Cash Catches The Bargains!

All Sorts Xmas Presents now on Display at

## The Cash Racket Store!

We appeal to your good judgment if it is not better to begin your Xmas

## Purchases Now.

Every day you delay brings you nearer and nearer to that terrible Xmas Wash Panic, when no clerk can wait on you satisfactorily, and when the Toy, Doll or Process you had set your heart on getting had been "gobbled up" by some kind friend. There are so many reasons why you should buy now. The "jam" of last Xmas should be a lesson to all who put off buying. Our quarters are stocked with all sorts of things for the children as well as the grown people, and the prices—well—truly "Cash Catches The Bargains!"

## The Cash Racket Store,

WILSON, N. C.

Cash and Goldsboro Streets.

J. M. LEATH, Mgr.

DR. W. S. ANDERSON, Physician and Surgeon, WILSON, N. C. Office in Drug Store on Tobacco St.

DR. ALBERT ANDERSON, Physician and Surgeon, WILSON, N. C. Office next door to the First National Bank.

DR. E. K. WRIGHT, Surgeon Dentist, WILSON, N. C. Having permanently located in Wilson, I offer my professional services to the public. Office in Central Hotel Building.

IF YOU WISH TO PURCHASE THE BEST

## Pianos,

at the most reasonable prices, write to us for prices and catalogue. Our instruments are carefully selected and our guarantee is absolute.

## Cabinet Organs.

We carry an immense stock and offer them at low prices. For particulars address, E. VAN LAER, No. 24 and W. 4th St., Wilmington, N. C.

For references to some of the most prominent families in Wilson, to-wit:

Court Calendar.

[We have been requested to keep following calendar standing in THE ADVANCE columns, for the benefit of our readers.—Ed.]  
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.  
Spring Term—Judge George H. Brown, Jr.  
Fall Term—Judge George A. Shuford.  
Halifax—March 7, May 16, Nov. 14.  
Northampton—Jan. 23, April 4, Oct. 3.  
Wescon—March 21, Sept. 19.  
Edgewood—April 18, Oct. 17.  
Bertie—Feb. 8, May 2, Oct. 21.  
Craven—Feb. 15, May 20, Nov. 24.

THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT.  
Spring Term—Judge Henry R. Bryan.  
Fall Term—Judge George H. Brown, Jr.  
Pitt—Jan. 11, March 27, June 13, Sep. 19.  
Wilson—Feb. 8, June 6, Oct. 31.  
Vance—Feb. 22, May 23, Oct. 5.  
Martin—March 7, Sept. 5, Dec. 8.  
Nash—May 2, Nov. 21.  
Franklin—January 29, April 18, Oct. 24.

For civil cases alone. For civil and jail cases. Clerks of courts will please notify us of any errors.

### RING OUT WILD BELLS.

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,  
The flying cloud, the frosty light;  
The year is dying in the night;  
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.  
Ring out the old, ring in the new,  
Ring, happy bells, across the sky;  
The year is going, let him go,  
Ring out the false, ring in the true.  
Ring out the grief that says the mind,  
For those that here we see no more;  
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,  
Ring in redress to all mankind.  
Ring out a slowly dying cause,  
And ancient forms of party strife;  
Ring in the nobler modes of life,  
With sweeter manners, purer laws.  
Ring out the want, the care, the sin,  
The faithless coldness of the times;  
Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes,  
But bring the fuller minstrel in.  
Ring out false pride in place and blood,  
The false dawn of the pride of life;  
Ring in the love of truth and right,  
Ring in the common love of good.  
Ring out old shapes of foul disease;  
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;  
Ring out the thousand wars of old,  
Ring in the thousand years of peace.  
Ring in the valiant man and free,  
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;  
Ring out the darkness of the land,  
Ring in the Christ that is to be.—TENNISON.

### BILL ARP'S LETTER.

THE TELLING ABOUT HIS CHRISTMAS EXPERIENCE.

It is hard on a man—an imprudent man, Christmas is a big time for the children but it works an old man hard especially when his pocket book looks like an elephant had trod on it. "Only a few little things," they said but the little things keep swelling and as they grow, they get more thicker and more denser. Maybe I will squeeze through this time but it is a good thing that "Christmas comes but once a year." I remember when they were a long time apart but they are closer now. The days are not so long as they used to be and I don't believe there are as many of them, but if Christmas brings happiness to the children and grandchildren, I'll strain myself a little longer. Mrs. Arp said that the little girls must have a dollhouse and that I could make it out of a box. "Yes; just get a big box from a store and put shelves and partitions in it. You can do it. You used to be so handy with the plane and the saw, and a dollhouse will please the little grand children more than anything you can buy them."

Yes, I perceive, I understand. I've been all along there. In the first place, firstly you must find the right kind of a box and you can't do it quick as we could, but the bricks were red-hot and how the poor thing stays up there we cannot tell. Mrs. Arp declares she smells the fur burning and wants somebody to do something for the poor thing but we can't, and now comes in all the superstitions about black cats and I reckon I will have to sit up all night and watch it. They are talking about Poe's Raven that perched upon the door and now the black cat still is moaning in the chimney flue. It is worse than a screech owl, but I can't help it. If it has nine lives it doesn't matter much if it does lose one. But my folks are superstitious about black cats and say that they have always been suspected of being the devil's spies in the bottom out and piece it and make it sixteen inches so that the little bodester would go in. A man who never made a box deeper is a poor judge of a form, but he did it and he called the bottom on again and took a rest. I invited the family out to see it and it was the top, for the box was four feet one way and three feet the other. After considerable discussion they declared that the house must be broader than it was high and so I went in to put in the partitions. As I had no plank of the right width, I had to piece and patch and shingle all over the premises. My jackplane had as many gaps in it as an old saw, and so I had to grind it, and the grindstone had lost the handle and I had to make another, but after great tribulation I got the partitions in and set her up again and invited the family out. They admired it much and praised me a dollar's worth and then wanted to know if I had the stairs ready to put in the hall. Oh my country! These women think a man can conjure up stairs as easy as he can wash his finger. A woman can't see that the building of the pyramids or the Brooklyn bridge was very much of a job, and so a man don't get much credit for planning a flight of stairs in a doll house. The stairs had to rise eighteen inches high in fifteen inches space, but I made them do it. It took two flights going and coming with a platform between and I built them of tin and they are fine and the little dolls will run up and down all day, I reckon. I found enough gildedge moulding to run round the front, and last night after the little chaps had gone to bed, the big girls prepared the little house and put carpets on the floor and now it looks like a daisy and is hid away waiting for Santa Claus to bring it down the chimney. The whole establishment has cost about half a dollar in money and ten dollars in work, but a thing of beauty is a joy forever, it lasts that long—and so I am content. I don't know what my interesting family is about—I never knew Mrs. Arp to stay up stairs a whole day before, unless somebody was sick. They won't allow me up there, nor the small chaps. There is a good deal of slipping and sliding around. I was told today in a whisper that the material ancestor had been wearing the same old cloak for six long

years.—Good gracious.—Well I took the hint of course. I always do. She always looks so nice when she is dressed up for church or the missionary society that she is president of that I didn't know her wardrobe needed any replenishing, but still a cloak that is six years old must be a little out of fashion, and so I told the girls that their mother must have a cloak, and that money was no object with me at all when her wants were considered, and they might spend ten or a dozen dollars if they wanted to and more if necessary to make things harmonious about the house and have every thing calm and serene. I used to lavish money on her when she was young and I'm proud, but she won't let me now. She wants all my spare change spent on her children. About forty years ago I bought her ten dollars of furs in New York that cost \$145, and she has worn them yet. She keeps things. She does. I wish that her children took after her, but they don't. They take after me.

I wonder how many dolls they have dressed up now; how many cushions and book covers and caps and capes and toilet things they have fixed up. I wonder what they are expecting from me. I thought maybe I would buy them another pair of shoes all round, for it will have to be done before long anyhow, and I'll get them some scissors from Denny. I have already bought my new dress—a lady friend sent me a beautiful case all the way from the City of Mexico and I am strutting around. I will get something else I reckon—something to wear on my hand on the winter nights.

But there is going to be Christmas all about this time. The Sunday school children are to have a Christmas tree in the church, and our people are at work for them, too, for every one must have a present. I like that. It is good for every child to have pleasant recollections of Christmas. Santa Claus is a myth, I know, but what man or woman does not have sweet memories of their childish faith in his driving over the housetops and bringing his treasures down the chimney?

We had a little catastrophe in the parlor tonight that has disturbed our hilarity and excited some superstition. There is a black cat up the chimney and it won't come down. It is a wildcat and had slipped in the diningroom, and when we tried to drive it out the frightened beast ran in the parlor and up the chimney over a hot grate of burning coals. It is moaning up there now. We got the coal hods and took all the fire out as quick as we could, but the bricks were red-hot and how the poor thing stays up there we cannot tell. Mrs. Arp declares she smells the fur burning and wants somebody to do something for the poor thing but we can't, and now comes in all the superstitions about black cats and I reckon I will have to sit up all night and watch it. They are talking about Poe's Raven that perched upon the door and now the black cat still is moaning in the chimney flue. It is worse than a screech owl, but I can't help it. If it has nine lives it doesn't matter much if it does lose one. But my folks are superstitious about black cats and say that they have always been suspected of being the devil's spies in the bottom out and piece it and make it sixteen inches so that the little bodester would go in. A man who never made a box deeper is a poor judge of a form, but he did it and he called the bottom on again and took a rest. I invited the family out to see it and it was the top, for the box was four feet one way and three feet the other. After considerable discussion they declared that the house must be broader than it was high and so I went in to put in the partitions. As I had no plank of the right width, I had to piece and patch and shingle all over the premises. My jackplane had as many gaps in it as an old saw, and so I had to grind it, and the grindstone had lost the handle and I had to make another, but after great tribulation I got the partitions in and set her up again and invited the family out. They admired it much and praised me a dollar's worth and then wanted to know if I had the stairs ready to put in the hall. Oh my country! These women think a man can conjure up stairs as easy as he can wash his finger. A woman can't see that the building of the pyramids or the Brooklyn bridge was very much of a job, and so a man don't get much credit for planning a flight of stairs in a doll house. The stairs had to rise eighteen inches high in fifteen inches space, but I made them do it. It took two flights going and coming with a platform between and I built them of tin and they are fine and the little dolls will run up and down all day, I reckon. I found enough gildedge moulding to run round the front, and last night after the little chaps had gone to bed, the big girls prepared the little house and put carpets on the floor and now it looks like a daisy and is hid away waiting for Santa Claus to bring it down the chimney. The whole establishment has cost about half a dollar in money and ten dollars in work, but a thing of beauty is a joy forever, it lasts that long—and so I am content. I don't know what my interesting family is about—I never knew Mrs. Arp to stay up stairs a whole day before, unless somebody was sick. They won't allow me up there, nor the small chaps. There is a good deal of slipping and sliding around. I was told today in a whisper that the material ancestor had been wearing the same old cloak for six long

### BILL ARP.

A Word to The Wise is Sufficient.

One of the best-known sign advertising men in the country said to a Printer's Ink representative: "I am always ready to admit that sign, poster and fence advertising is only an auxiliary to newspaper advertising. I am perfectly frank, you will admit when I say that 'outdoor advertising' by itself is of very little value. As a support to newspaper work it's excellent, though. I am now in a position where I can afford to be honest with my customers, and I tell them so. The trouble is, you can't use arguments or reason on a wink, and the mere assertion that Dr. Jink's Lemon Bitters is the best is absolutely valueless in the face of strong competition. "No, I will paint up signs for a house from here to Hades, but I do it with much more satisfaction if I know that good newspaper work is helping me. I know that there will be no complaints about my service being poor, or unremunerative."

Griggs—Did you know Deadslow had failed?  
Griggs—No. Second time, isn't it?  
Griggs—I didn't know that. When did he fail the first time?  
Griggs—When he failed to advertise.

One Road to Fame.—"Bezoeks is bound to be famous before long. I expect to see his picture in the papers. "Why, I didn't know he was specially talented."  
"He isn't, but he's a regular find for taking patent medicines."

### Married a Shopgirl.

A newspaper, whose nerves are so highly strung that the least vibration about it creates a sensation, is greatly shocked over a recent marriage. Peter Gilsey, Jr., a son of the rich Gilsey family, has married a shopgirl, and journalistic dudeness is agog. The news is carried, under social headlines, into every social circle up town, and great is the consternation. Some are amazed, some astounded, and all are thoroughly horrified in every respect. It is indeed a terrible shock to society that respectable dukes, dukes who are all these and feathered who is Peter Gilsey, Jr., that heart should stand still and face blanch when the announcement is made that he has married a shopgirl. He is "a son of the rich Gilsey family," and he is not from the "lowly" ranks of the "shopgirl," but he is a young girl who has worked for a living. The bride has been employed in a candy store, and also sold goods in the retail department of a dry goods store. She is described by the newspaper as "a young girl of an active, intelligent and respectable young woman."

This being the case, she is the equal of "young Mr. Gilsey," although his parents are very rich and hers very poor. There is no money qualification in this country with respect to the bride because she happens to be possessed of large wealth and she has steady intelligence, respectability and good looks. Indeed, the fact that Mr. Gilsey has liked his fortune with this "shopgirl" indicates that he is not wholly lacking in intelligence himself, albeit he is the son of a wealthy family. She will no doubt make him a helpful, loving wife, and we sincerely trust that she may be worthy of the position he has so nobly won for her. Mr. Gilsey's father is a prominent merchant.

### Who He Claimed to Be.

He was tolerably well dressed and had an air of respectability about him. His clothes were well brushed, and the "invisible patches" on his shoes were discreetly disguised by a thick coating of blacking. I had noticed him standing in front of the child in which I sat, and, as the man in the crowd, I had noticed his right hand on the child's shoulder. He was looking at me with a certain interest, and I felt as though it were being emphasized with a red-hot iron. I fell to reflecting upon the future state of man, and somehow my eyes turned to the child in which I sat, and I thought that perhaps he had been taking something warm and cozy.

He waited for me to quit the chair—a circumstance which inspired the Italian with the false hope that the animal would be his. He was looking at me with a certain interest, and I felt as though it were being emphasized with a red-hot iron. I fell to reflecting upon the future state of man, and somehow my eyes turned to the child in which I sat, and I thought that perhaps he had been taking something warm and cozy.

### Murders in Massachusetts.

"It is surprising," said a guest from Ohio at the Lindell, "what remarkable murders have happened in Massachusetts, and how they are being investigated. The most pathetic of all. But these dark Salem murders, due to superstition, occurred in other parts of the world, and I leave them out. The most dramatic murder sensation this country ever had was that in which John White Webster, the Harvard professor, the chemist and author, was the criminal and his creditor, Dr. George Parkman, the victim. It occurred in November, 1849, at Webster's laboratory, and he was hanged in August of the following year. After the murder, Webster proceeded to dismember the body and to burn the fragments as fast as he could. But, though he was a chemist and anatomist and had a laboratory where he was safe from intrusion, the job was not done. The body was found, and the teeth, taken from the ashes, were identified by the dentist who had filled them, and the body was found. Webster was questioned as an expert on anatomical proportion, the dentist was far the most important. Then there was Jesse Pomeroy, the Boston 'boy with the white eyes,' who tortured and murdered children smaller than himself with a fiendish enjoyment of his cruelty that went beyond what is usually conceived of the devil's own villainy."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### A House for Cats and Dogs.

If a certain prosperous business man in this city carries out his avowed intention, there will soon be a well equipped home for forsaken and indigent cats and dogs in this vicinity, with a guaranteed annual income and a provisional endowment of \$50,000. The gentleman in question has acquired a comfortable fortune by close attention to business, and, having no family of his own he proposes to adopt that portion of the cat and dog family which nobody else will own. He has a mania for picking up sick or disabled animals in the streets and carrying them to his home. Sometimes he will have a dozen animals under treatment, and it becomes necessary to employ an attendant. "I believe," says he, "that these poor creatures have feelings the same as human beings, and their sufferings when cast into the streets and hungry ought to appeal to every heart. I have now more money than I need for my own wants, and I propose to devote at least a portion of it to the amelioration of the condition of a class of unfortunates whom everybody else seems disposed to neglect."—New York Times.

A telegram from Norfolk, Va., says the snow was twenty inches deep in that city, and that all trains were late, and business of all transportation lines was much impeded.

### DRAMATIC TRAINING SCHOOLS.

The Graduate of Stage Artists Where They Had to Go to School.

Two very sensible arguments against dramatic training schools will be found in the case of the Graduate of Stage Artists, who were trained at the University of the Pacific, and who were not admitted to the profession of the stage until they had completed their course of study. The school was founded in 1870, and was the first of its kind in the United States. It was founded by a group of actors who were dissatisfied with the training they received in the schools of the time. They felt that the schools were too theoretical and that they did not give the students the practical training that was necessary for the stage. They felt that the schools were too expensive and that they did not give the students the opportunity to work on the stage while they were in school. They felt that the schools were too rigid and that they did not give the students the opportunity to develop their own talents. They felt that the schools were too narrow and that they did not give the students the opportunity to learn about other aspects of the stage. They felt that the schools were too old-fashioned and that they did not give the students the opportunity to learn about the latest trends in the stage. They felt that the schools were too conservative and that they did not give the students the opportunity to experiment with new ideas. They felt that the schools were too traditional and that they did not give the students the opportunity to break new ground. They felt that the schools were too conservative and that they did not give the students the opportunity to experiment with new ideas. They felt that the schools were too traditional and that they did not give the students the opportunity to break new ground.

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It is the expressed intention of the Republican Senators—Senator Chandler being their spokesman—"to assert the right of the people of the respective States to elect their Senators according to the expressed will of the people." Precisely so. And the best way for a Senator from New Hampshire to assert that right is for him to let the people and the Legislature of Montana and Nebraska severally alone.—Phil. Ledger, Ind.

### The Railroads of North Carolina.

A statement of the work of the Railroad Commission of North Carolina set forth the fact that, while the Commissioners have been in office but two years, the reduction in passenger rates have amounted to \$200,000 per annum, and in freight rates to \$250,000 per annum, while the telegraphic rates have been reduced nearly 50 per cent. It further shows that the assessments of the transportation corporations have increased from \$12,321,700 in 1890, to \$20,147,760 in 1892, and that the total increase in taxes on the same, under the management of the Commission, reached \$78,000. It is also asserted that before the Commission was established Pullman cars had never been assessed for taxation, but they are now taxed on a valuation of \$130,000, and steamboats, heretofore not taxed, are now taxed on a valuation of \$200,000.—Norfolk Virginian.

### A Stylish Corpse.

"She was the most stylish corpse," we heard a woman remark the other day in speaking of a leader of fashion lately deceased, and prompted by curiosity we inquired what went to make up a "stylish corpse." "Oh," replied the questioner, with no hesitation, "she wore a black velvet gown with point lace trimmings, had her eyebrows penciled and cheeks and lips rouged, besides her hair done in the most delightful fashion possible. Positively to be such a beautiful corpse was worth dying for."

To our prosaic mind the solemnity of death seemed to have been robbed of all its grandeur and force by the artificial trappings and adornment of the complexion specialist, yet in this age of fads the time is not far off when just such caprices may be expected, for if fashion sets the pace, there will be, besides other modes, the fad of fads in funerals, that will probably be even more ridiculous than the others.—Philadelphia Times.

### Wine on New Year's Day.

It seems to me that in the present state of the world, and in the present state of life, it must be a matter of utter thoughtlessness on the part of persons that would offer, on such a day as New Year's, to the young, the means of intoxication, knowing as they do, that there will be many coming to their houses who are not able to resist temptation; knowing that many who, coming to their houses, and to scores of other places, and being tempted to drink, will turn that day into a disaster to themselves; knowing the unutterable mischiefs that spring from intemperance; knowing what torments and evil experiences are going on about them. I cannot conceive how any should spread upon their table the means of destruction for the young. I would not, for the price of my life, turn out in my parlor a bottle of wine, and say, "If men will keep their eyes open, and be moderately careful where they step, they will not be bitten." And yet I could as easily justify myself for doing that as for putting wine on my table, and offering it to the young.

"At last it biteth like a serpent," is written of strong drink; but that is not the whole of the truth; it does always wait to the last. It often bites at first, and all the way through to the end.—Henry Ward Beecher.

### The Largest Single Dressed Stone in the World to be Exhibited at Chicago.

The largest single dressed stone in the world, so far as known, will stand in Jackson park during the Chicago exposition, if no accident occurs in transit, for it is already taken entire from the quarry. It is of brownstone from the immense Bayfield ledge on the Wisconsin shore of Lake Superior, and its production is the result of a discussion as to the comparative merits of ancient and modern builders. Mr. Frederick Prentice, of Ashland, Wis., declared that he could surpass the largest single stone wrought by the Egyptians, and would furnish the proof from his quarry as a gift to the State if the latter would transport it to Chicago. On the 1st of last August forty men were set to work and five steam choppers to running, and the huge monolith has now been lifted from its place and the finishers put to work. The shaft, when dressed, will be 115 feet long, 10 feet square at the base and 4 feet at the top, with an apex 5 feet long and tapering to a point. It will stand upon a foundation of granite 10 feet high and 12 feet square.

### The Famous Egyptian Obelisk is 105 Feet 7 Inches Long and 9 Feet Square at the Base.

The famous Egyptian obelisk is 105 feet 7 inches long and 9 feet square at the base. The notion that the ancients could quarry and transport larger stones than the moderns was long ago disproved.

The popular vote for President is as follows: Cleveland, 6,576,990; Harrison, 6,176,611; Weaver, 1,025,960; and Bidwell, 258,347. Cleveland's plurality, 397,370.

## Just Opening Elegant Line Shoe Samples! —AT AND— Below New York Cost!

Infant and Children Shoes lower than ever. Keystone hand-made children shoes, Ziegler Brothers ladies' fine shoes all at reduced prices.

Burt and Rockland's home-made shoes at cost at Young Brothers. Our immense stock of Overcoats is being reduced every day and if you want a fine Overcoat at half price, now is your chance—not many left.

Ladies' Cloaks are still being sold regardless of cost. Ladies' Dresses ready-made at \$1.50 to \$2.50. Hardly enough to pay for the work of making them at Young Brothers.

Do you want a nice Lady's Hat for fifty cents? You will be astonished to see how nicely it is trimmed at Young Brothers.

Our immense stock of young mens' knitted shirts is being rapidly reduced and if you have not bought one, you had better buy now, and if you have got to buy your boy a suit, save your money by buying at

## YOUNG BROTHERS.

### Bed Room supplies at Young's.

### A MONTE CARLO STORY.

An Actor Relates His Experience in the World Renowned Gambling Den.

"There has been a story going the rounds in the east that I think you have not heard," said one of the actors in a local theater last evening, as he returned to his pocket a letter bearing a New York postmark.

"You will remember that 'Old Ben' Williams, who has been spending a portion of his vacation in Europe, and he lately returned, my New York letter writes, with \$23,000 of Monte Carlo gold, besides his other contents of the Old World. The other evening he told the story of his good fortune at Monte Carlo to a party of friends, seated at the table, and he said, 'I had a very good run of luck, and I have won a lot of money. It is the way he tells it, and the actor proceeded to read from the letter he had just received as follows:

"We left London, five or six days ago, and found a gold piece. I forgot the name of it, but it was worth about ten dollars. I laid it on the three spot on the table, and I'm blessed if she didn't up. That paid 65 for 1, and the very next day I was playing roulette, and I won in gold and in silver. "You haven't leave it on three," said Evans. "I don't mind it, and I did. "It came up again, and that's God's truth. You can ask any of them. That made \$12,350. "I was for quitting, and we got out. The next night I gave \$10,000 to Max Bleiman and ordered him not to give me a cent till we got to Paris. I took the balance and went back. "I put the whole business, \$2,250, on the red. Up she came. I got even money, and that made \$4,000. "It was too easy, and I escaped. They all congratulated me. "I gave Max \$4,000, and the next afternoon I couldn't wait until I had taken the \$500 and started again. There was a big Russian in my seat, but he was so struck on seeing me play the previous night that he got up and insisted on my taking his seat. "I know he would play for 100, but that was all right. Sure enough, I put the \$500 on the red and he leaned over me and put \$50 on the same. I won and left it; he did the same. I won again. "Then I put \$100 between the two zeros. I won again. That gave me \$1,700, or seventeen for one. "The old Russian won about \$4,000 and wanted to kiss me. "My whiskers interfered and I objected. I made two or three other bets on the three, and altogether I cleared up \$23,000. "In telling the truth, and you can prove it by Brown Brothers, and I deposited \$30,000 in London. "Lots of people will be after me about winnings, but mine can be attested easily. No. 8 suite me."—Chicago Mail.

### No Frost in the City.

Or any other similar epidemic, the blood and the whole system should be kept in healthy condition. If you feel worn out or have a "stuffed" feeling in the morning, don't be guilty of neglect. Give immediate attention to yourself. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla to give strength, purify the blood and prevent disease.

### Nice Bedsteads 1.25 at Young's.

Address to Boston  
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children's teething. It soothes the child, settles the gums, always all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

### I was a sufferer from catarrh for 20 years, with disastrous pain over my eyes. I used Ely's Cream Balm, with gratifying results. An application cured.—V. H. Moore, Rutland, Vt.

### Umbrellas at Cost at Young's.

Sample shoes at cost. Young's. It will pay you to see our samples in Notions. Young's.

### I