

Nothing Left But His Boots—A Wolf
Story that Needed Proof.
An old man, not living a thousand
miles from Washington, delights in
nothing so much as telling anecdotes of
his pioneer life to the people in the
town where he resides, and though
his stories are not always strictly true,
he tells them with such an air of truth
that his hearers find it hard to question
his veracity.

On one occasion, when he had gathered
a little audience about him, on a
boiler stop, he was more than usually
spirited in his descriptions of hunting
scenes, probably for the benefit of a
stranger present, who manifested no
surprise whatever at anything he
said, though he listened attentively.
The story told, whose name was
Brown, glanced at him several times
a little uneasily, but he could not
gather from the expression of his face
anything to encourage him to proceed.
Not being, however, to give him up
as a stupid fellow, he made another
attempt, and related that he had at
one time killed six wolves with one
rifle shot, from the window of a log
cabin in the woods, and that he had
the six skulls at home to prove it.

"I remember the place," said the
stranger, now quite worked up,
"Wasn't it about a mile from where
Jack Peck's farm is now?"
"Just so," said Brown.

"Exactly," said the stranger, "and
I want to tell you of a curious thing
that happened to me in that very cabin.
I was out on a hunting expedition,
and somehow got separated from my
company, and I stopped there over
night, for it was so dark that I could
not see the way to go. I barred the
door and windows, and felt quite safe,
though I could hear the wolves howl
on the outside."

"I've heard them a hundred times,"
said Brown, quite interested.
"Well," continued the stranger, "I
slept soundly until 3 o'clock in the
morning, when I was awakened by a
dozen or more wolves coming down
the chimney, and sir, do you believe
me, they pulled me to pieces and ate
up in precisely ten minutes every
bone of me, nothing left but my
boots."

"Do you mean to say, that the
wolves ate you up?" said Brown, "ate
you up?"
"No, sir, and I have the boots at
home to prove it."

"Well," said Brown, amid the
shouts of the audience, and with a
curious, half-sold expression on his
face, "all I have to say is that—that
nothing—proof!"

It is said that Brown has lost all
relish for stories not strictly true.

(From Harper's November.)
Down the Mississippi—A Party of
Gamblers.

The gang of gamblers who are our
companions on this trip belong to al-
together another class than those
whose places they fill. These are not
the usual kind of the kind, but they
what Burns is to Morrisey. It is amusing
for your experienced traveler to
watch the tricks and schemes of these
miserable wretches. One of these is
short, rather fat, dressed in black
cloth, carries under his plug
hata cunning, gray, smooth-shaven
face, which has small, ferret-like eyes
in it, and a red snuff-nose, like a car-
buncle, impudently protruding in
front of his face. He is called "the
third thief of the party in small in-
stature, with black mustache, and an
assumed we became lost. It is he,
in their make-believe games,
bets wildly and largely, who most al-
ways loses, and goes to the table to
the lookers on. The fourth of the
squad looks like an honest tradesman,
who ought to be in better business than
betting.

One day these gentlemen were playing
at poker, which is a favorite game
for their notorious purposes. The
"Carpenter" we will give them such
names as describes them best—had
"Ferret-eyes" and a pair of "third
kings" and eight of clubs. To
"Wolf-mouth" he gave three aces and
a nine and ten of hearts. With these
hands "Ferret-eyes" and "Wolf-
mouth" began to brag in the most
excited way, talking to each other,
appealing to the crowd, and getting
up an enthusiasm pretty much as
the clown and ring master do in the
circus, shouting and running in order
to make the audience believe that the
horse which the "equine queen" is
riding is going fearfully fast, when it
is all a sham, gotten up for effect.
Such was the excitement about our
steamboat gaming table.

"I see your twenty dollars and go
fifty better," shouts "Ferret-eyes."
"I see your fifty and go ten better,"
shouts "Wolf-mouth."

"I see that, and make it one hun-
dred," cried "Ferret-eyes."

At this point there was a dead
pause and silence, broken in an instant
by "Wolf-mouth" who turned and
sneeringly to the bystanders with the
remark:

"Gentlemen, I'm blowed if I ain't
strapped.
Meanwhile moving around the table
there was a peaked, forty-haired man,
who has on board ready males, which
he was taking to Memphis. This
fellow had seen both hands and knew
that "Wolf-mouth" had the strong
cards. Just at this moment he caught
the gambler's eye, who continued:

"If I had a mile, would I sling
him, ears and all atop of that pile?"
"You kin bet on my mules," was
the answer of "Sandy-hair."
"Will you take the mule?" cries
"Wolf-mouth" to "Ferret-eyes."
"Yes," answered the other, asking
the "Carpenter" as he had a right to
by the laws of the game, for one card
in place of his seven and eight of
clubs. That obliging gentleman at
once complied, giving him the fourth
king and an ace. They showed their
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Miscellaneous.
Business was very active on the large Saturday, with a good port of lard receipts and shipments. The Idlewild and Sam. Orr arrived about 8 A.M., with splendid trips, manifesting which were the above and the latter, which were received liberally for her return, and were compelled to refuse offers. Her officers reported five feet in the channel, the upper way, at Cottonwood River, making it safe to run the lower way, going down she grounded and was delayed some time. She shipped on the Virginia and returned from Paducah. The latter had found the best water by the lower way, but had changed. Rich is life. The Commercial returned from Newbury yesterday morning, with considerable freight, and was receiving fairly. The Hartford and Pine Bluff had good trips both ways. The R. C. Gray arrived at 1 P.M., towing a barge, and with a splendid crew. The latter found the best water by the lower way, but had changed. Rich is life. 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