OVER TWO WHEELS OR FOUR

Roadster Club Splits on a Question Concerning Matinee Hitches.

WILL IT BE WAGONS OR CARTS OR BUST

Some Earnest Feeling Exists Among the Members of the Organization and Disruption is Threatened-Results of the Ruess Yesterday.

An epidemic of discord has invaded the ranks of the Gentlemen's Roadster club, seriously threatening the complete disruption of the organization. Radical differences of opinion have been manifest for some time, but it has not been until within the last week that there has been an open split. The rock on which the organization bids fair to go to pieces is the action of the directors a week ago, changing the rules so as to allow the use of two-wheel instead of four-wheel hitches at the speed contests of the club.

The by-laws of the club distinctly specify that all speed contests shall be to wagon, and this rule has always been strictly enforced until yesterday afternoon, when the first matinee of the season was held under the new order of things. It was a dismai failure, and it is to be regretted that there is every indication that the situation will not improve. A number of impromptu meetings of the members have developed considerable acrimonious discussion, and quite a little unfriendly feeling has been engendered. The four-wheel men say that they will have nothing more to do with the concern, and forcese the collapse of the club, while the two-wheelers admit that the road is rocky for the organization, but hopefully phophesy that out of the ruins of this club will spring up a new one that will be stronger and better in every way. Its Way Not Bright.

When it is considered, however, that it has taken a great deal of hard work to keep the club on its legs, even with the united strength of the two factions, it is difficult to see where the membership and money is coming from to maintain a successful organ-ization after half of those now interested

have been entranged.

There are a great many of the members who can be brevailed upon to drive in the matinee races if the four-wheel rule is maintained, but who will not under any circumstances mount a two-wheeled skeleton after the fashion of the professional jockey, and chase each other around the track for the

wheelers have big odds on their side, but the others maintain that if a number of the members want to drive to speeding carts they ought to be allowed to do it. The four wheelers insist that to allow the use of wheelers insist that to allow the use of carts is to compel the use of them, as a wagon would be hopelessly handicapped in a race against a cart. Each succeeding discussion, instead of tending to an amicable agreement, only widens the breach and strengthens each side in the position taken. It is indeed regretable to be called upon to chronicle the fact that so strong has the feeling become, that some of the members were looking for an open demonstration at the track yesterday afternoon, but fortu-

the track yesterday afternoon, but fortu-nately there was nothing of the kind, be-cause the four wheelers instead of attempting to overrule and set aside the arrange-ments made to rule them off the track un-less they acceded to the new rules, promptly declined to drive or have anything more to do with the club until the former condition of things was restored. The result was a dearth of starters, some races that dearth of starters, some races that, were no races at all, and an empty grand stand. Yesterday's Events.

There were three events on the card, the 3:00 trot, the free-for-all pace and the freefor-all trot, and they were all disposed of for-all trot, and they were all disposed of within an hour and a half. The entries for the first were: Robert Wells, bay mare Winona; G. C. Metcalf, gray mare Dalsy Sprague; George Wakefield, black gelding Baron. His lordship was hopelessly lost in the first shuffle and was heard of the work. the first shuffle and was heard of no more,

the first shuffle and was heard of no more, while the race was decided in two heats, Daisy winning handily in 1:26½ and 1:26½. The free-for-all trot called out but two starters, Harry McCormick's brown mare Kitty Bird and H. B. Irey's bay gelding Murray John. The big bay possessed enough speed to have driven the gamey mare a rattling race had it not been for persistently hitting his knees, particularly on the turns, the heavy blows actually kneeting his ently fitting his knees, particularly on the turns, the heavy blows actually knocking his legs out from under him, and being plainly audible 100 yards away. The mare won the first heat in a jog in 1:28½, but was pushed to 1:19½ in the second, which she might just as well have done at a 3:30 clip.

In the pace the starters were: G. D. Edwards' bay selding Columbus. Tom. and

Edwards bay gelding Columbus Tom, and H. H. Martin's chestnut gelding Trailer. H. H. Martin's chestnut gelding Trailer. The latter captured the first heat in 1:21 and Tom took the second in 1:224. In the shake-off, Trailer went under the wire on a run, although several lengths in the lead, owing to a little carelessness on the part of the driver. Inasmuch as he had twice previously during the heat indulged his thorough the proposities the industres considering the proposities the industres considering the proposities. oughbred propensities, the judges concluded to set him back and give the heat and race to Tom, when Starter Swigert, who was of-ficiating in the stand on the other side of the track, announced it the other way with she time as 1:2014, and it was allowed to

Several of the members who have participated in previous matinees were on the grounds with their horses, but the new rule kept them off the track and put a damper on what might otherwise have been a fair afternoon's sport. The Roadster club has done so much during the past two years in the way of bringing about the improvement of the class of horses kept in and around the city for driving, and in the encouragement of this distinctively gentlemen's sport, that it can only be hoped that existing differences may soon be settled and the purposes for which the club was arrest to the purposes. which the club was organized more fully car

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Wind Storm Prevents the Completion of Last Evenin's Program.

Great preparations were made for entertaining a big crowd last evening on the Omaha Tennis club grounds on Harney street. The occasion was to have been the final round of the singles between Cullingham and Denise, and half of Omaha was expected to turn out to look on. A number of chairs had been borrowed from the Young Men's Christian association and these were

Men's Christian association and these were stranged in rows along either side of the central court, which had been watered and rolled until it was smooth as a billiard table. In addition to these preparations a notice had been posted on the door that an admission fee of 10 cents would be charged to help defray expenses.

About 6:30 Cullingham and Battin entered the court, but the chairs were nearly all empty. Several people had come, but had turned back on seeing the fast approaching rain clouds; others had stayed away for the same reason. But the match had to be played if it were in any way possible. Denise won the toss and chose the service, Cullingham taking the south side of the net. Soveral games were played and at the outset nise won the toss and chose the service, Cullingham taking the south side of the net. Soveral games were played and at the outset Cullingham was getting the advantage, but Denise caught up, and when the big, ugly cloud that came up from the west with such fearful velocity a little before 7 finally scared all the spectators away in a hurry, the score was three games all. Still the players stuck to it, but before the next game was finished the dust was blowing across the court in such volume that it was absolutely impossible to proceed, and it was agreed to put off the match until Monday. Play will begin prompt at 6 o'clock tomorrow. The same 10 cents admission fee will be charged and there is no reason why a large enough number should not be present to fill the chairs provided for them and to turn in a sufficient number of dimes to the coffers of the club to recompense the members of the committee for a considerable portion of their expense and encourage them to similar effort another year. In addition to the final of the singles, the two matches in the semi-final of the doubles are also to be decided Monday night.

"Nimble Jim" Lost.

LOUP CITY, Neb., July 15. | [Special to Tue BRE.]- A wrestling match for \$500 a side was contested at Arcadia, Neb., between

Jim Taylor of San Francisco and the Sher man county farmer, "Nimble Jim." Al-though the Sherman county man secured the first fall in four minutes and thirty sec-onds, the San Francisco man won the next ones, the San Francisco man won the next two in twenty-four minutes and sixteen minutes respectively. "Nimble Jim" weighed in at 176 and Taylor at 197, and although there was over twenty pounds difference in their weights, it was a great match. "Nim-ble Jim" is willing to wrestle anybody with-in ten pounds of his weight.

Y. M. C. A.'s WON.

Soldiers Smothered by the Christians at Association Park Yesterday.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Young Men's Christian Association park a game of ball was called which was destined to open the eyes of some people who have continued to measure the Young Men's Christian association team by the record it made in the first game with the University of Nebraska. The association has been steadily strengthening until it now has the best playing and best hitting team in the city, as the game yesterday afternoon demonstrated. Yapp was doing the shooting, so far as the ball was concerned, for the so far as the ball was concerned, for the soldiers, all the rest confining themselves to shooting off their mouths. As soon as it became evident to the boys in blue that they had a mouthful on hand much too large for successful chowing tney began to abuse the umpire most unmercifully. Twice they refused to pay unless the umpire was changed, and twice their domain was accorded to

and twice their demand was acceded to. Meanwhile they went cheerily on making errors and neglecting to hit in places occupied by the ball until the very end.

The features of the game were McEl vaine's pitching, when he relieved Yoph and Robinson's pitching for the Young Men's Christian association all through the game. Barring his wildness, which was excusable, owing to his lack of practice in the box lately, he pitched a superb game, letting the soldiers down with one clean hit to right

soldiers down with one clean into a field.

Jellen's sky-scraper over the center fielder's, head with two men on bases, endeared him to the crowd. Fully 1,550 people saw the game and, barring the continued beefing about the umpiring, were highly pleased with the game. Score: Y. M. C. A.

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Earned runs: Y. M. C. A., 6; Fort Omaha, 0.
Two-base hits: Abbott, Wilkins, Three-base
hit: Jellen, Base on balls: Off Robinson, 4;
off Yapp, 4. Struck out: By Robinson, 10; by
Yapp, 3; by McElvain, 6. Passed balls; Dewberry, 5. Wild pitches: Robinson, 3; Yapp, 3.
Time of game: 2:08.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Philadelphia Holds the Lead, But the Colonels Made Her Hustle. Louisville, July 15 .- The Phillies batted out a victory in the tenth inning, Score: Louisville.... 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 1— Philadelphia... 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 2— Hits: Louisville, 10; Philadelphia, 11. Errors: Louisville, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Earned runs: Louisville, 1; Philadelphia 1. Batterles: Grim and Stratton; Weyhing and Sharrott.

Beanesters Took the Whole Set. CINCINNATI, July 15. - Boston made it three traight by batting out today's victory on two innings. Cincinnati couldn't hit Stivetts and were unfortunate in having no unners on the bases when the long hits were made. Score:

Cincinnati...... 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 4 1 Boston 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 7 Merritt. Pirates Sing the Senators.

PITTSBURG, July 15 .- Heavy hitting by the Pittsburgs and no hitting at all by the Washingtons characterized today's game. Three home runs were made in eight innings. Pittsburg..... 1 4 1 2 4 2 1 4 0 2-19 Washington... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Hits: Pittsburg, 20; Washington, 6. Errors: Pittsburg, 1; Washington 3. Earned runs: Pittsburg, 9; Batteries: Killent and Miller; Duryoa and Farreil. Young Mr. Clarkson's Improving.

Sr. Louis, July 15 .- Today's was another pitcher's battle in which Clarkson was ably assisted by both in and outfields. Score: Hits: St. Louis, 9; Brooklyn, 5. Errors: St. Louis, 1; Brooklyn, 4. Earned runs: St. Louis, 2. Batteries; Clarkson and Gunson; Kennedy and Kinslow. Bigh Amos Saved the Day.

CLEVELAND, July 15 .- New York won today in a well played game. Clarkson was batted freely in the fourth, but Cleveland could do nothing with Rusic. Attendance 2,000.

Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0— 3 New York 0 0 1 4 2 0 0 0 0— 7 Hits: Cleveland, 12; New York, 13. Errors: Cleveland, 1; New York, 2. Earned runs: Cleveland, 3; New York, 4. Batteries: Clarkson and O'Connor; Rusic and Milligan. Uncle Finally Captures a Series.

Dhicago, July 15.—The Orioles lost their three straight games through inability to hit Mauck. McGinnis was released and Hugey, formerly of Kansas City, signed to-day by Anson: Attendance, 2,700. Score: Chicago...... 0 8 4 0 0 0 1 3 1— Baltimore...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— Hits: Chicago, 6; Baltimore, 2. Errors Chicago, 2. Earned runs: Chicago, 6. Bat-tories: Mauck, Parrott and Kittredge; Hawke and Ciarke.

Standing of the Teams.

Races at Chadron. CASPER, Wyo., July 15 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—In the horse race be tween Doc Middleten, owned by Dan Robert son, and Sorrel Johnson, owned by Sheriff Dahlman of Chadron, for \$1,000 a side here today, Doe Middleton won by over half a length. The interest in the race was intense. It partook of a right between the tense. It partook of a fight between the two Fremont, Elikhorn & Missouri Valley towns. All the Chadron money in sight was won by Casper men. Over \$3,000 changed hands on the result of the race. Four different pool sellers were kept busy all day. Money seems picnty and the town is lively. Gust Graef of Casper beat George Dyson, the 100-yard cyclone of Hay Springs, for a wager of \$50 a side. The 100 yards was run in less than ten seconds.

Springfield Again Victorious. SPRINGFIELD, Nob., July 15 .- [Special Telegram to Tue Bee. |-Springfield won the third straight game from Weeping Water today on the home grounds. Score: Hits: Springfield, 1; Weeping Water, 9 Batteries: Gelst and Hall; Dunn and Dawson

The lady aeronaut will make a balloon ascension and parachute jump this afternoon at Courtland beach.

Bad Johnsons in Jali. HARTSHORN, I. T., July 15.—United States Postoffice Inspectors J. H. Spooner and W. H. Hoocke effected an important arrest here yesterday on the charge of fraudulent use of the mails. They will turn over to the federal court at Fort Smith Eli Johnson, H. C. John-

on, W. B. Johnson and Hale Johnson, father and three sons, who have for several months styled themselves as the "Johnson Trading company." Their plan of operation was to obtain mer-chandise wherever possible without payment in advance, convert the goods into cash and neglect to pay the merchants. Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago houses are the principal victims.

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GENERAL M'COOK AT DENVER. He is Preparing to Open the New Depart-

ment Hendquarters There. DENVER, July 15 .- Alexander Mc Cook, brigadier general of the new mil-itary department of Colorado, Utah. Artzona and New Mexico, arrived in this city yesterday for the purpose of establishing the headquarters of the department at Denver. The general was accompanied by his aide de camp, Lieu- C tenant Chauncey B. Baker of the Seventh infantry, Clerk Donaldson and Messenger Ray.

"Three years ago," said General Mc-Cook, 'when in Washington, I demonstrated to the secretary of war, Mr. Proctor, and to General Schofield that a few years would prove how convenient it would be in order to maintain proper administration over Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico, for military and above all for business reasons, to organize these territories and states into a new department with headquarters at Denver. The recent Navajo roubles hastened the change of head-quarters from Los Angeles to Denver. The gain from this change in correspondence with the different military establishments in New Mexico and Arizona is ten days in some instances, seven in others and in all three days from all post correspondence except the one at San Diego. All the mail from these points from New Mexico and Arizona, all estimates and official correspondence, had to be sent to the Pacific coast at Los Angeles and went back by the same routes. We think that the transfer to Denver, as a business proposition alone, is based upon good judg-ment and sound sense. I expect to make my home here until I close my army career on April 22, 1895."

SHE WANTS HER HUSBAND.

An Elopement Marriage Which Has Resulted in a Second Flight. MASCOUTAH, Ill., July 15. - A romantic story with a sad ending is told by Mrs. Adelia C. Lea, a well dressed, re-fined woman of Memphis, Tenn., who is in this county in search of her recreant husband. Ten years ago Mrs. Lea was 15 years of age and was just blooming into beautiful womanhood. Her father was one of the leading divines of the south and she was reared in a refined home. While on a journey through Georgia she was a passenger on a train that met with a frightful wreck. Forty lives were lost and the girl was rescued barely in time by the handsome young engineer of the train. The acquaintance thus formed between the young people was kept up, and in time ripened into love. It was the old story. There was parental ob-jection and the young couple eloped to Fort Worth and were eloped to Fort Worth and were married. For a number of years they lived happily together and four children came to brighten their home. Ten days ago the husband suddenly disappeared. The Momphis papers published long accounts of the disappearance, and hinted at foul play. About the time of the disappearance of the locomotive engineer, a dashing young woman named Nellie Hurd also disappeared, and it is claimed that they have been seen together at East St. Louis. The wronged wife is searching for the recreant husband in the hope that he may yet be won back.

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Claims to Have Been Swindled. INDIANAPOLIS, July 15 .- A restraining order has been granted in the case William R. Burleigh against the Berford stone quarry by Judge Woods. The order prevents the sale of any property until July 19, when the case will be heard. The company made an assignment a short time ago and William Burleigh was appointed trustee. S. B. Vories of Bedford ciaims to hold \$275,000 worth of stock, and it is for this amount and \$4,750 interest that the suit is brought. The complaint says that the company was controlled by William L. Breyfogle and W. C. Winstanley, who were the original owners of all the capital stock, and that they have managed the affairs to suit themselves. It is charged that they misappropriated \$100,000, and that the inter est on the company's obligations has not been met, although past due. It is further charged that Breyfogle has fraudulently endeavored to prevent the sale of bonds and otherwise hindered efforts to secure payment of Vories.

At Courtland Beach this afternoon, balloon ascension and parachute jump.

ST. PAUL, July 15.-Senator Hansbrough delivered an address before the Chautauqua assembly at Devil's Lake, N. D., last evening, which is creating talk in business circles. He explained the difference between free silver, single gold standard and limited coinage. He advocated bimetallic currency, the coinage of either metal to be limited in proportion to production, the ratio to be regulated from time to time as the relative rate of production demanded, congress to be the judge of that time and rate. The senator favored the exclusion of foreign bullion, or at least would have its importation limited by a high rate of duty. He advocated the issue of silver certificates redeemable in silver and the extension of the legal tender power to \$1,000, but not unlimited legal tender power.

Robbed an Arkapsas Sheriff. MEMPHIS, July 15 .- Sheriff Warner of Crittenden county, Arkansas, left here late last night on the Iron Mountain train. Just across the river, at the junction, he stepped on the platform, where some unknown person shot at him. Sheriff Warner pulled his gun and let go, but his assailant landed a second shot in the sheriff's right arm. The sheriff's shot went wild and his gun fell from his grasp. The robber then went through him for \$12,000. The sheriff is now at Gaston's hotel, this city, where the doctors dressed his wounds. His assailant escaped.

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Escaping Convict Drowned. LITTLE ROCK, July 15 .- The body of Nina Shepard, a once notorious bandit of the northwestern part of this state, was found in the Arkansas river just above this city last ovening. He escaped from his guard in Saline City last Tuesday and it is supposed undertook to swim the river while enroute to this place. He was serving a term in the penitentiary for the murder of Officers Will Dalton and Ed Wright at Roger, Ark., about eighteen months ago. He was a desperate character and escaped the gallows simply through the efforts of shrowd attorneys.

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Balance Sheet Showing the Condition of the Several Funds. COUNTY CLERK SACKETT'S STATEMENT The County Clerk Sacket Sack	Chicago precioct supervisors. Union precinct supervisors. Ekhorn precinct supervisors. Ekhorn precinct supervisors. Waterloo precinct supervisors. Florence precinct supervisors. Platte Valley precinct supervisors. McArdie precinct supervisors. West Omaha precinct supervisors. West Omaha precinct supervisors. Millard precinct supervisors. East Omaha precinct supervisors. East Omaha precinct supervisors. Clontarf precinct supervisors. Total. Unexpended balance. Bridge Fund Amount of levy
For the first time in the history of Douglas county a complete financial report for the fiscal year has been prepared. County Clerk Sackett has just completed a showing of the condition of the various county funds that is complete in every detail. It is of interest to every payer of taxes and is given in full: In presenting to the public a statement of the fiscal year of 1892, which by the provisions of the statute of this state closes July 1, 1893, I feel that some compliment may be justly paid to the Board of Commissioners who have so successfully superintended the disbursiments of the finances of the past year and by their efforts largely contributed to the present prosperous condition of the finances of Douglas county. A complete statement of the financial transactions of Douglas county for the fiscal year just closed is as follows: Assessed raluation 1892. \$25,737,091 90 Amount of levy 1892. \$25,737,091 90 Amount of levy 1892. \$231,634 22 Road fund. \$1,474 27 Bridge fund. \$38,605 71 Total. \$429,810 18 MISCELLANEOUS FUNDS. Special Cash Fund-Balance on hand July 1, 1892. \$4,100 62 Special Election Fund-Balance on hand July 1, 1892. \$4,100 62 Special Election Fund-Balance on hand July 1, 1892. \$4,100 62 Special Election Fund-Balance on hand July 1, 1892. \$4,100 62 Special Election Fund-Balance on hand July 1, 1892. \$4,100 62 Special Election Fund-Balance on hand July 1, 1892. \$4,100 62 Special Election Fund-Balance on hand July 1, 1892. \$4,100 62 Special Election Fund-Balance on hand July 1, 1892. \$4,100 62 Special Election Fund-Balance on hand July 1, 1892. \$4,100 62 Special Election Fund-Balance on hand July 1, 1892. \$4,100 62 Special Election Fund-Balance on hand July 1, 1892. \$4,100 62 Special Election Fund-Balance on hand July 1, 1892. \$4,100 62 Special Election Fund-Balance on hand July 1, 1892. \$4,100 62 Special Election Fund-Balance on ha	Disbursements distribute Paid on account insane jud \$5,000, unexpended balance \$ Hospital Judgment Amount of levy
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the litigation that has been commenced nst the county by numerous purchasers its in Douglas addition has resulted in ing a number of purchasers to withhold nents due on lots bought until the tertion of the pending suits.

ere is, however, an asset which might erly be included in the foregoing state-t, and which consists of the accumul surplus derived from miscellaneous and collections against which no wars have been drawn, but which has oper-as a sort of standing reserve fund and assisted very materially in redeeming rants drawn before the levy against th they were issued had been collected. e presence of this item has been made manifest at this time for the reason at the sale of lands and lots for delinat taxes last November nearly all the s on the 1891 list and all prior lists were code thus turning into the treasury a h larger amount of cash for the redemp-of warrants than has been collected in previous year. e result has been that at the present

all the warrants drawn against 85 per of the levy of 1892 have been paid, and e is still a large cash balance on hand in ne funds, with a very large percentage to 1892 tax still uncollected. Ith a proper financial management this ition should not be changed in the fuition should not be changed in the fuso that hereafter Douglas county war-s should be redeemed in cash as soon as

ould this prove to be the result it will materially raise the financial standing e county and will do away with a very number of the complaints against the ais in charge, whoever they may be, large proportion of the complaints made ast the administration of the public ast the administration of the public rs of this county in the past have arisen the fact that claims against the county i not be promptly paid in cash when due, long as the present provisions of the ate remain in force this surplus should ald as a sacred fund for the sole purpose seming warrants the day they are

o outstanding bonded indebtedness of las county July 1, 1893, is as follows: Eight per cent funding bonds issued July 2, 1877, refunded and called in August 24, 1887, but not yet presented for redemption.

Five per cent funding bonds issued July 1, 1887, due July 1,907.

Five per cent funding bond issued July 1, 1891, due July 1, 1911.

Six per cent court house bond issued 258,000

January 1, 1881, due January 1, 8545,000 Nebraska Central Railway— une 16, 1892 Road improvement bonds— \$500,000 Road improvement bonds— June 16, 1892 \$150,000 \$650,000 The total assessed valuation of Douglas county for the year 1893 as returned and equalized amounts to \$25,423,594. The levy of taxes made for the year 1893 s as follows: is as follows:
General fund, 0 mills \$228.812.34
Road fund, 2 mills 50.847.19
Bridge fund, 2 mills 50.847.19
Soldiers' relief fund, 2-10 mills 50.84.72
Insane fund, 3-10 mills 7,627.08
Bond Sinking fund, 1.5-10 mills 38,135.39 Total This amount is \$48,456.37 less than the levy of 1892.

of 1892.

As compared with former years the financial condition of Douglas county today is extremely favorable. On January 7, 1893, there was a floating indebtedness of \$86,744.91. On January 1, 1893, this had been reduced to \$15,447, while at that date the unexpended balances in the various funds amounted to upward of \$85,000. The present statement shows net available resources on hand of \$70,724.18 after all claims shall have been paid and all outstanding warrants redeemed, not including the balance of actual cash on not including the balance of actual cash on hand as shown by the treasurer's statement Respectfully, FRED J. SACKETT, County Cierk.

THE MOONSHINER'S BABY.

Buffalo Express. The tall peaks of the Kentucky mountains were casting long shadows across the valleys, when a man emerged hastily from a glen concealed by the overhanging crags and virgin forest, and made his way toward a small cabin a mile distant. He examined the surrounding country keenly as he advanced, and, though his Winchester was thrown carelessly across his arm, the weapon was grasped in such a way that it might be brought to bear in any direction at a moment's notice. A final beam from the great red ball in the west penetrated the cottage doorway, as the mountaineer

arrived. His approach was announced by the ively antics of a toddler standing at the door, swinging a little white kitten by its neck. As the baby tumbled forward into the man's arms, a woman rushed to the door with a look of alarm on her face, which was immediately replaced by an expression of relief as she observed the new comer.

"You are late," remarked the woman, as she returned to the preparation of supper. "Anything wrong at the still?"
"No, mother, all is well and the run is fine. It's the best licker we've turned out this season, and the boys are having a trolic tonight and-you rascal.' The speech was interrupted as the

baby sprang from its father's arms to grab the bright barrel of the rifle. "And, mother, returns on this supply ought to be big, for these pesky detectives have not let much moonshine get out of these mountains of late.'

As the moonshiner deposited his baby tenderly on the floor and started to hang his rifle on the wall, an old dog lying at the corner of the cottage gave a low growl and bounded toward the path. Like a flash the mountaineer jerked his belt into position, where a heavy revolver would be convenient and advanced to the door, with his Winchester cocked. "Look out thar, Mars' Davis! 'Tween

you' gun and dis ole dorg you make me afeard every time I comes here." And the aged negro coming up the path made a vigorous lunge at the dog which seemed determined to tear his trousers, if such a thing was possible with so

ragged an attire.
"What can bring you over here this time o'night, Sam?" and the remark was accompanied by a click, click of the rifle as the hammer was let down.

"I thought as how you mought let me have a side o'bacon, Mars' Davis. I knows you let dis ole nigger have a piece only t'other day, but my chilen are powerful after hog meat, Mars' Davis, and I dono where dis ole nigger's going to git it, if you can't let him have and the aged darky scratched his head, as if trying to determine his

"Of course you can get the bacon, Sam," remarked the mountaineer, as he led the way to the smoke house. "Haven't you always got your bacon from me?" and a generous piece of well cured meat was handed to the old negro, whose eyes glistened at the great quantity of the precious food hung

around the wall.
"Well, I's much obleged, and now dis nigger's got something mere 'portant to talk 'bout than hog meat," and the darky lowered his voice in order that Mrs. Davis, who was standing at the abin door with the baby in her arms, should not hear him, and Cy Davis looked seriously at the old man wonderng what could be more important in his mind than plenty of bacon.

"Jest befo' sun down Mars' Davis, I come to you' mint patch to fotch my ole woman some you' mint. You know she has a hankerin' after julips. Well, while dis nigger war on his knees after dat mint, he happened to look 'cross de branch to dat patch o' new ground and see a man on a big horse. He war lookin' at you' cabin and 'peared as if he lidn't know whar to go. Then he moioned to some one in de woods and turn round and went back. Dat man don't long 'round dese mountains, and dis nigger hadn't seen the like o' dat horse since de war. I thought as how Mars' Davis orter know 'bout dat man watchin' his cabin, 'cause it must be some o' them that pesky rev'nue 'ficials from Louis-

While the negro was telling his story the moonshiner glanced uneasily into the gathering darkness, and an expres sion gradually spread over his face that

was only seen there when he was pre-paring for a desperate conflict.

"Well, go 'long home, Sam, and don't speak of this to anybody. I will not torget your kindness," and he walked into the house as if nothing unusual had occurred while the negro shouldered his bacon and went home, contented with having done the son of his old master a service. "An hour later the pride of the hum-

ble home of the Davis's was place in a little home-made cradle, after lisping her baby prayer at her father's knee. Mrs. Davis thought her son exhibited more feeling than usual as he gathered the child in his arms for the good-night hug. This was the only shadow cast by the approaching cloud. When every-thing was quiet in the cabin Cy Davis left his seat by the door and carelessly took down his rifle. An extra belt of cartridges was added to that habitually worn. He was anxious that his prepar-ations should not disturb his mother. It was possible that the threatened attack would not occur. Still Cy Davis was not the man to take satisfaction out of fancied security. He knew there was a reward for him dead or alive. In his varied experience as an illicit distiller his path had crossed that of many men. For years he had avoided conflicts with revenue officials. Some of his desperate companions thought this evidence of cowardice. Those who knew him best were aware that it was through deference to his mother's wishes. Then Cy married and he was more anxious than ever that moonshining should be his worst crime. A year later he was arrested. He could have escaped by

killing two or three detectives as his companion did, but his repugnance to commit murder was too strong. He was in prison in Louisville a year. When he returned to his mountain home and asked for his wife, his sad-faced mother, with tears in her eyes, pointed to a mound covered with wild roses in the edge of the yard. Later Cy's baby weald explain in her cunning way that when the angels brought her to pape they took her was a sixty. to papa they took her mama with them back to heaven. But neighbors understood that it was the want of money to buy medicine and food that caused Cy Davis's wife to die while he was in prison. The neighborhood scarcely knew him on his return. He at once renovated his stills. Six months later he was surprised by a force of revenue officials. He made a terrible fight and compelled the detectives to retreat compelled the detectives to retreat. Then it was generally understood that Cy Davis would never be taken alive again. This was verified by other en-counters until the name of Cy Davis be-

came a synonym for desperate courage in the mountains of eastern Kentucky. All these things were recalled by the moonshiner as he sat just inside his doorway, awaiting the approach of his foes. He knew he could go to the glen where his stills were located and soon have a force sufficient to defeat the expected officials, but he was afraid this would give the detective an idea of the location of the plant. He prepared to fight alone, knowing that the officers must retreat with the approach of day,

or face an army of meonshiners.

It was past midnight when the plaintive notes of the whip-poor-will a few yards from the cabin suddenly ceased. The moonshiner knew this meant the approach of a service which means the process of the moonship of the moons The moonshiner knew this meant the approach of some one. He arose and walked softly to the cradle of the sleeping babe. He kissed the child tenderly. The purring kitten in its arms was not disturbed. The cradle was pushed into an angle to be out of the way of stray bullets passing through the open door. As the moonshiner returned to his vigit he saw a man creeping toward the cabin. He raised his rifle to fire. The glittering barrel came in line with a bank of ing barrel came in line with a bank of wild flowers near the cabin, made visible by the moon's bright light. It was the grave of his wife. Memories of the dead woman caused him to hesitate in firing for an instant, for she had so frequently pleaded that he not stain his hands with blood. The next moment the rifle of Cy Davis exploded, and a revenue officer dropped behind the mound, dead.

When the detectives found they were discovered, they fired a volley at the house. Mrs. Davis sprang from her couch pale and trembling. Her son motioned her back. He knew the officers did not dare approach the house. His accuracy with a rifle was too well known. An occasional shot was fired from the forest, while the detectives discussed the situation. They had counted on surprising the desperate moonshiner. One of the revenue officials, more dar-

ing than the others, crept to the edge of the clearing to try a shot at the cabin. The door was open but the interior was lark. The detective's keen eye discovered something white mov-ing in an angle of the cabin. He took deliberate aim and fired. Cy Davis saw the flash of the gun and wondered what particular mark had attracted the official's attention. His gaze wandered to the sheet covering the baby's cradle. He thought he detected a dark stream leading from that part of the cabin. With a bound he crossed the room. The little white kitten had not been disturbed, but the bullet had found its mark. The dark line on the floor was blood. The baby's face was wreathed in a smile but it was the smile of death. The father had not removed the cradle sufficiently into the angle, and the officer's rifle ball had severed the tender cord.

Suddenly a form came through the door toward the bunch of detectives. In an instant they saw it was Cy Davis. His rifle was being fired at random, but his object was the cover behind which lay the revenue officer, who had taken a chance shot at the cabin. The man saw his danger and fired repeatedly at the approaching figure. Ten other detectives did likewise. Once it staggered, but recovered and continued the frightful charge in the teeth of the deadly fire. As the moonshiner reached the cover of the officer, his intended victim fired full at his breast. The bullet passed through the desperate man's body. As he pitched forward, he fell on the officer's body. Several shots were fired by both men. Gradually the struggle ceased. The other detectives cautiously approached, with rifles cocked. The care was needless. desperate moonshiner was dead, but the heart of the man whose throat he grasped had also ceased to beat. The najesty of the law had been maintained, but at what cost, only the weeping woman with the corpse of a little baby in her arms, in the moonshiner's humble cabin, could appreciate.

FORCED THEM TO TERMS.

tilver Men Finally Sell Metal to the Treasury at Its Price.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Acting Director of the Mint Preston has the endorsement of the government legal authorities in the position he has taken in "egard to silver purchases. One of these legal representatives said to a re-porter that the question of fixing the market value of silver rested with the secretary and that in case holders of silver bullion declined to offer the metal at the prices fixed by the secretary, he could decline to buy. There are in-dications that the brokers are coming around to think as does the director of the mint, for yesterday they released 30,000 ounces at the price paid by the director, and that officer made other purchases at the "maket value," as he fixed it. The amount of the purchases was not disclosed, but the ultimatum was given out that a considerable amount was ordered and accepted at the ruling market price, which was a slight advance on Thursday's prices. According to the construction put upon the law by Acting Director Preston, if the holders of silver bullion offer during the month of July, or any other month as long as the Sherman law remains in force, 4,450,000 ounces of silver at the market price, that amount will be purchased during the month, but if they will not offer that amount at the market. will not offer that amount at the market price, the law allows the Treasury department to decline to purchase any more than the amount so offered. It will readily be seen that any other construction of the law would place the department at the mercy of the dealers in builtion and toward the end of the month they could form a combination and force the government to take their merchandise at any figure they might fix, so long as it was above the coinage value of sil-

Progress of Texas Fever.

TOPEKA, July 15.-John T. White, president of the Kansas Live Stock comnission, has returned from an investigation of the Texas fever reports which have come from Chautauqua county. He says that while the epidemic has not reached the Kansas herds it is raging in the territory. Many cattle have died in the Cherokee strip, the Osage reserva-tion and western Oklahoma. Quarantine rules will be rigidly enforced but it will be with the greatest difficulty the disease will be prevented from contami-nating Kansas herds.