

END OF THE GREAT FUED.

HATFIELDS AND M'COYS MADE FRIENDS BY A MARRIAGE.

The True Story of the Quarrel is Here with Given in Detail.

The Execution of Ellison Mounts in Kentucky.

The McCoy-Hatfield feud, which for years has drenched the mountains of Kentucky and West Virginia with blood, has been permanently settled. Several times during the existence of the terrible strife reports of a similar nature have been circulated, only to be followed by outbreaks more bitter than before, until each faction has looked upon advances of friendly character as merely a part of a concerted plan to secure an advantage in the mountain war. Peace was the result of the marriage of Frank Hatfield and Hatfield McCoy, representatives of the younger element of both factions. They met in a log schoolhouse in the wilds of the Kentucky mountains several weeks ago. The place was selected owing to its isolated location and because it was an equal distance removed from the homes of the two factions. About a dozen representatives of both families were present. For two years the young couple had been corresponding without the knowledge of their families and through their advances and the efforts of mutual friends the mountain feud is ended forever.

BUT THE FRIENDLY arrangements came after years of fierce warfare, in which many lives have been sacrificed by both factions in order that their peculiar ideas of family honor might be maintained with becoming dignity. The first quarrel between the families was about two boys. This was amicably settled after only one man had been killed. The second trouble was caused by a wayward girl, Pretty Rose Ann McCoy, daughter of old Rand'l, loved stalwart Johnson Hatfield, a son of Bad Anse. They did not bother with a marriage ceremony. "Jonce" was an outlaw in Kentucky. He had at that time been indicted twenty-seven times. The crimes, however, were not venial in Kentucky or West Virginia eyes. He had merely made a practice of bringing moonshine whisky across the border. Talbot McCoy, Rose's brother, was made a deputy and set out to catch Jonce. He captured him by following his sister on one of her visits to her lover. She slipped away and gave the alarm. Then Bad Anse Hatfield gathered a posse and rescued the prisoner. After that Rose Ann lived with her lover at war with her family, until the lover kicked her out and her family took her back. In 1882 a political rally made the two factions friendly again too much whisky got into the politics. Deacon Ellison Hatfield and Talbot McCoy fought a duel with knives. It was

A HORRIBLE AFFAIR. Claims of foul play were made by both sides. Finally a McCoy onlooker shot and badly wounded Ellison Hatfield during the duel. Three McCoys were arrested. The Hatfields took them away from the officers and carried them (among the prisoners was a little boy) into West Virginia. Bad Anse Hatfield led the gang. Talbot McCoy's young wife, with a baby in her arms, went on her knees to Anse to plead for her husband's life; but the Hatfield leader could not be moved. He sat with his revolver in his hand waiting for news from Ellison. If Ellison died then he would kill the McCoys. Ellison died the next day. The McCoys were taken into the woods and tied to trees by their throats. Then the two men were shot down. The little boy was at first spared. Afterward a Hatfield went back and killed him. While the McCoy faction was in a way cowed by the triple murder the Hatfields appear to have been incited to further deeds of violence.

A SUCCESSION OF MURDERS. Until 1884 no one was killed. Then Anse Hatfield planned a surprise on three McCoys whom he knew would pass along a certain road about dusk. Three men appeared, and they were fired on, one being killed and two badly hurt, but they were not the McCoys. Anse was angry at having been deceived into killing the wrong men. He thought that a Mrs. Daniels and her daughter had warned the McCoys. Several nights later, Bad Anse Hatfield and Tom Wallace suddenly entered the Daniels cabin. Bill Daniels compelled to cocked Winchester dragged by their dress quiet. He was their night clothes and head daughter sible. The beating was done beds in one end of a cow's tail, which Cap Y. cut from the animal in the stable of his victims. A year later "one of the women" died from the terrible beating, and the other is a cripple for life. After that Bill Daniels joined Rand'l's men in revenge. A brother of Mrs. Daniels was tied with a rope to a saddle a few days afterward, and driven like a hog down Grapevine creek toward the Daniels home where he was to be killed in sight of his neighbors. As they neared the point the thought he saw a chance to slip around his neck. The Hatfields, to the great satisfaction, that

shore. Then the Hatfields knelt down and deliberately began firing with their Winchester at his head. The fugitive was permitted to reach the opposite bank. Just as he thought himself safe, Anse cried, "Now." The next moment the fugitive dropped back into the river with three Winchester balls in his head. They could have killed him the first fire, but there was more fun in waiting. This is one of the stories much enjoyed to this day in Hatfield circles. Then some Hatfield sympathizers were captured and taken to the Pike county (Ky.) jail. This made the Hatfields "right mad" and incited that faction to a sort of revenge that horrified the people of both states. On the New Year's night following there were at Randolph McCoy's home besides himself and wife their son, Calvin and Rosa Ann's seven-year-old boy, Melvin, and Allaphare, Addie and Fanny McCoy, Old Rand'l's daughters. About midnight the inmates were roused by a

CLANG OF HATFIELDS. Old Rand'l made no reply to the Hatfields' order to surrender. The door was first shot full of holes, then five men of the Hatfield gang used a log as a battering ram and tore the door from its hinges. Miss Allaphare, hearing Cap Hatfield's voice, and remembering that they had been sweethearts once, sprang to the door in her night clothes to appeal to him. As the girl appeared, Cap, from behind a tree ten yards distant, raised his rifle to fire. "You wouldn't shoot me, Cap," observed the girl calmly, but without attempting to retreat. Then Ellison Mounts shot the girl down while she continued to plead for her mother and sisters. In the meantime the house has been fired in several places, and the women told to run out and try to escape to the woods. Mrs. McCoy was shot ten feet from the house. As she was supposed to be dead she was not shot again. An effort was made to have the perpetrators of this outrage extradited. It failed, and a probably illegal posse crossed the border in search of them. They killed old Uncle Jim Vance; captured Wall Hatfield and Doc and Sam Mayhorn; killed Andy Varney and Bill Dempsey, and finally captured Ellison Mounts.

THE EXECUTION OF ELLISON MOUNTS. The prisoners were taken into Kentucky and lodged in the Pike county jail. All went to the penitentiary for long terms except Ellison Mounts. He was convicted of the murder of the McCoy girl. Feb. 18, 1890, was the date fixed for the execution. The Hatfields swore that Mounts should never hang. One hundred of the McCoy faction assembled and escorted the prisoner to a small valley surrounded by mountain peaks near the scene of his crime. A desperate fight was expected, and, with cocked rifle in the hands of his executioners, Ellison Mounts was swung off. Bad Anse explained that the proposed rescue failed because the boys were kinder tired of killing McCoys, "and if I could just shoot that — Phillip and Ole Rand'l, I'd go to the gallows just as peert as I ever went to dinner," he observed. A year ago Frank Phillip was shot at a dozen times by the Hatfields while he was on West Virginia soil in one of his daring attempts to arrest members of the gang single-handed. The last victim of the feud was Cap Hatfield. The circumstances surrounding his death have never been made clear. He was shot during last Christmas week, near Tug river. Anse says it was the result of a quarrel with some of his friends over a game of cards, but others assert that the murder was indirectly due to the terrible mountain feud.

Mr. Van Pelt, Editor of the Craig, Mo., Meteor, went to a drug store at Hillsdale, Iowa, and asked the physician in attendance to give him a dose of something for cholera morbus and looseness of the bowels. He says: "I felt so much better the next morning that I concluded to call on the physician and get him to fix me up a supply of the medicine. I was surprised when he handed me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He said he prescribed it regularly in his practice and found it the best he could get or prepare. I can testify to its efficiency in my case at all events." For sale by A. R. Fisher.

A SERIOUS MATTER.

The Miners' Strike in Ohio County is Badly Timed.

The strike which was inaugurated at McHenry, Echols and Taylor Mines some weeks ago, is becoming a very serious matter. Fully four hundred men are out of employment as an immediate result of the strike, while business at the various towns tributary to the mines has been very perceptibly lessened. The causes leading up to the strike are not fully given out by the men, the immediate cause being an increase in the charge for coal hauled to the mines consumed at their homes. Before the class of coal used by the companies at the mines was the and the order that it be cents per load, paid for at seventy-five cents greater be the cause given for the strike. It was time for the miners to choose in what to go out on a strike. The companies do but small business at this season and can better afford to close down now than later in the year. —Hartford Herald.

A carpenter by the name of M. S. Powers fell from the roof of a home in East Des Moines, Iowa, and sustained a painful and serious sprain of the wrist, which he cured with one bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He says it is worth \$5 a bottle. It cost him 50 cents. For sale by A. R. Fisher.

Democratic Money.

Extremists and hotheads will not dominate in the councils of the Democratic party when it fixes a financial policy. Bound by its well-digested pledges the party will keep steadily in view the use of gold and silver as the standard money of the country, the equal power of both in the payment of debts and the maintenance of the paper currency at par with and redeemable in the standard gold and silver coins. To this object Mr. Cleveland is pledged, and the Democrats of the Southwest pledged themselves in their State platforms before the Chicago convention met.

There are silver hotheads and gold hotheads. Every individual American has an unqualified right to hold any opinion on currency he pleases and to tell his thoughts from his house tops. He steps into the councils of the Democratic party one of many. He will be controlled by the discerning and impartial conservatism of collected reason. The party is not a gold party or a silver party. It is a union of men who believe that a Government's duty is to provide suitable money for the people on a sound metallic basis. The business of mining silver or importing gold is for private judgment. The Government's part in the handling of metals properly consists only in keeping on hand enough to redeem all its notes and to cancel all its obligations. Hence the Democrats in the two houses, when they come together with the responsibility upon them of action for a nation, will apply the doctrine of a century to the conditions of the hour. The wisdom of the most will direct the progress of all.

While the immediate effects of currency laws occupy the largest place in the public mind, the Democratic party takes control of government again that it may, as it did when Jefferson succeeded Adams lift the hand of paternal centralization, from the business of the people. Jefferson said that a people cannot be both free and ignorant. The Democratic party believing in and addressing itself to the intelligence of the voters, cannot and will not adopt a course which is inconsistent with its every platform, with the essence of its doctrine, and with the present welfare of the country.

Not even the Force bill is more inconsistent with Democracy than is the Sherman act. The Democrat who raises a friendly hand to arrest its tottering decline only relieves the Republicans of the odium they have justly earned and weakens the faith of men in the professions of the party's conventions.

Just as far from Democracy is the money stringency of a single gold standard. Few Senators or Representatives elected by Democratic votes will be impelled by a puerile resentment to oppose a suspension or repeal of the Sherman act, or will be drawn by the hasty opinions of Eastern bankers to assign a monopoly of our standard to gold. Their beliefs and their sense of the gravity of the situation will rather teach them that a return to the sound system of gold and silver coins and a paper currency based upon such coins is the legislation for a Democratic period. Instead of wasting time over the organization of a contest in which the Sherman act will be "held as a hostage," the Democrats will obey the Chicago platform and wipe out that law, in order that they may uninterruptedly study the monetary conditions of this and other countries, examine the relations between gold and silver and present a policy of bimetallic coinage, supplemented with redeemable paper, which will satisfy the business intelligence of the people and restore healthy activity to the distribution of products. This is Democratic. Anything else is a makeshift of expediency on a par with the Sherman act. —The Republic.

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Keeping a Wife Young.

A woman never grows so old that she ceases to enjoy the company of others, and generally the older she grows the more she enjoys it. It is almost a pity to see a man fall into a state which he explains by saying: "Oh, we are getting old and don't care for so much variety in our lives." In the pure unselfishness of his soul he always speaks of "us" and "we," as if it naturally follows that because he is getting antiquated his wife must keep pace with him in his decline. Men all too often make their wives too old. It is a greater credit to a husband to keep his wife young than to make her grow old. His actions and his habits necessarily influence those of his wife. Let him keep in touch with the world, and both he and his wife will be the better and younger for it. I like to see a man proud of his wife because she keeps young.

Old age is beautiful and has its advantages, but a man makes a great mistake when he rushes a woman unnecessarily "wan" it, and he does it most perfectly when he deprives her of those enjoyments which every man should give his wife. No man is so false, so hollow and so misguided as that which seeks to withhold one pleasure from the life of a good woman, a true wife or a loving mother. The best house-woman can give I know expresses it, if she is asked to live in it 375 days out of every year. Every dollar which a man spends for the happiness of the woman of his home will come back to him in double, yes, in four fold measure. —Ladies' Home Journal.

BE FRUITFUL AND MULTIPLY.

A Bible Injunction Which Has Been Observed in Many Cases.

The palm for multiple child bearing is awarded by the St. Louis Republic to Mrs. Elsworth Miller, of Cold Springs, N. Y., who has been married less than ten years, but who, within that short space of time, has become the mother of seventeen children. The last addition to this was a set of triplets, born on March 12th of this year. Mrs. Miller was married on October 10, 1883, and since that time has given birth to this numerous family, which are divided as follows: Three sets of triplets, nine; three sets of twins, six; and two singles, two. Mrs. Miller is not yet thirty-one years of age. In searching the annals of the world for material that will attest the appropriateness and peculiar fitness of the above title, it is found that Mme. de la Riva, of Florence, Italy gave birth to eight children on September 9, 1507. Mme. Frecebatdi, another Florentine lady, who died in 1570, was the mother of fifty-two children, no fewer than three being born at any one time, four and five at single birth being nothing unusual with the madame, and at one time six. In Aubrey's "Natural History of Wiltshire" (England) there is an account of the Bonham family, Thomas and Edith. Edith had twins and triplets on numerous occasions, and finally astonished all Wiltshire by given birth to seven children at one time. "There is a tradition," to quote from Aubrey, "which is recorded in the parish register, that all the seven children were brought together to the font of the church and there baptized." The Gentleman's Magazine for March 17, 1798, is authority for the statement that the wife of Pierre Duissain, of Verchod, department of Pas-de-Calais, France, was the mother of six children, three boys and three girls, all of whom were born at a single birth. "A lady" (name not given—see "Statistician" for 1889, page 695), at Xenia, O., in the year 1850 gave birth to five children at one time. Mrs. Jas. McElmore, who lived at Texarkana, Ark., in the year 1888, had become the mother of a family of nine children, all within the short space of three years, the last arrival being a trio of girls. Mrs. Phoebe Lynch, who was living at Seymour, Ind., in the same year (1888), had seven children at two births, eighteen months apart. The last four, two boys and two girls, were born on April 30, 1888.

PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES

For School Superintendent Should Read and Act in Accordance.

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 3, 1893.—To COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS—After consultation with the Attorney-General relative to the question as to whether the County Superintendents now in office will have to be re-examined for certificates of eligibility, I have to advise you as follows:

1. He construes the language in Sec. 38, providing for exemption from re-examination in case a Superintendent has been continuously in office, &c., to apply solely to those who may obtain certificates of eligibility under the revised school law, and that all candidates who mean to stand for election to the office of County Superintendent in November, 1893, must be examined on the last Saturday in this month.
2. The County Board for examination of candidates will be constituted as heretofore, of County Judge, County Attorney and a competent person selected by them.
3. Those who prefer to do so can be examined by the State Board of Examiners at this office, on the same day. The questions used here will be the same as those sent to the County Boards, and the same regulations will obtain.
4. The questions will be sent under seal and in registered packages as prescribed by law, in about three weeks of this date.
5. It is not discretionary with the State Board of Examiners to fix for this examination any other day than the one named above, or to grant special license.
6. The fee will be only \$2 instead of \$3 as heretofore.

Yours truly,
E. K. PORTER THOMPSON.

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Begins in September.

The Kentucky Soda Ash Works at Brandenburg Nearing Completion.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS

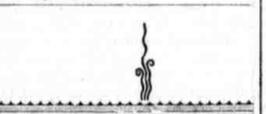
The Kentucky Soda Ash Company met in Louisville last week and elected a Board of Directors as follows: P. Booker Reed, Geo. C. Norton, Frank Broy, J. D. Reed, E. C. Warren, Theo. Ahrens Jr., J. A. Vandiver and J. M. Clark. The reorganization was effected with P. B. Reed as president, J. M. Clark, vice-president and manager, and T. L. Jefferson, secretary and treasurer.

The works of this company are situated at Brandenburg. The plant is now being built, and the managers hope to have it in full operation by September.

There is but one other plant in the United States and that is situated at Syracuse, New York. This one at Brandenburg will turn out hundreds of tons every day and add a new and important manufacturing interest to Kentucky's interests.

All "Goody-Goody" Towns Are That Way.

Hawesville is getting to be a wild and woolly place. Last week a number of her citizens were before the Mayor for violating the Sunday law. One party had sold cigars, another sold newspapers, while still another drew a long breath. All these awful crimes were committed on Sunday and right in the heart of Hawesville. Nor is this all, Vermin are crawling out of the nose of a poor devil who is kept in the dirty jail of that place while, it is stated, his wife and children are suffering for something to eat. Wild hogs chased a man along the streets there a few days ago. The man only escaped with his life by seeking cover in the dog-fennel, where he was lost for three days before finding his way out. Young ladies under six are not allowed to venture out after sun-set for fear the fleas will kidnap them. It's simply appalling.—Tell City Journal.



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