BREATHITT COUNTY FEUD

ACRIMONIOUS PRODUCT OF ISOLA-TION AND REVENGE.

The People and the Conditions Just Tackled by the Salvation Army.

Breathitt County Kentucky, is in the eastern end of the state, about midway between the Ohio River and the southern oundary and to the southwestward of a our of the Cumberland Mountains that reaches up from the southeast, and, having performed the useful purpose of dividing Breathitt County from Wolfe and Magoffin Counties on the north, continues ugh Lee and Estill Counties on the

It is the real thing in mountain coun try, and its population, somewhere about 12,000, is well scattered. Jackson, its capital or courthouse town, was, until the railroad pierced the country, as isolated as any of the remote hill towns, like Inchester, Clay County, not far away.
The people are very like all the hill peole of Kentucky, hospitable to the

ple of Kentucky, hospitable to the stranger if he be not a revenue officer; contented to live without schools, if they must be depended upon to provide them; not worried because the women wear one-plece frocks and sunbonnets and rub souff into their gums, like their mothers before them; willing to be interested in the outside world, but not anxious to get with a native standard of morality that is not just that of the blue grass lands below the foothills, and so strong in their likes and dislikes that the men will fight to the death for a friend or arsue a fee with a relentiessness that ill not wear out.

The casual visitor who should drop into Jackson or any of the other smaller set-tlements of the county would live there for months before he would lose the impression that it was only a peaceful little village, with a railway connection direct to Frankfort or Louisville bringing the wo places within a day's ride of the

If the visitor wants to know about Jackson's reputation as the capital of the Hargis-Sewall Cockrell feud, he will be surprised to find that the people are not only not averse to discussing it, but actually willing, if not anxious, to go into all the details of the contention that is described as having begun when William Sewall, of Jackson, married Virginia Britton, of Virginia, in 1852
Of this marriage there were two sons,
Thomas J. and William and J. a

Thomas J. and William, and two daughone of whom was married to Hiram Curtis Jett was a child of this

When William Sewall died, his widow was wedded to John S. Hargis. There was a big family of Hargises; Henry A., James, John G., Benjamin and Elbert; and if there were any daughters they are not talked about. The mother of these sons was the grandmother of the Curtis Jett who is now in state prison.

interests of the Sewall brothers and the Hargis brothers, sons of the same mother, became identical for the bitter purposes that presently arrayed the fam ily against another family.

cording to the local accounts, the troubles between the Hargis and Cockrell families began between boys. Thomas J. Sewall and Buck Coombs played together. They quarreled. Sewall shot Coombs. He was not killed, but his shooting did

A latent spirit of dislike, possibly tinged with jealousy and rivalry for lead-ership in mountain society, burst into Coombs was the nephew of Tom Cockrell. Cockrell loudly proclaimed that the injury to his family must be atoned by the blood of the Hargises.

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That was many years ago, and in the course of the intervening years the effort to make the menace good and the determination of the other side to be even with the Cockrells have led to some Saughter. The score shows greater actions the source of the cockrells have led to some Saughter. The score shows greater actions the source of the cockrells have led to some Saughter. The score shows greater actions the source of the cockrells have led to some Saughter. The score shows greater actions the source of the source of the source of the intervening years the effort of the source of the intervening years the effort of the source of the intervening years the effort of the source of the intervening years the effort of the source of the intervening years the effort of the source of the intervening years the effort of the source of the intervening years the effort of the source of the intervening years the effort of the source of the intervening years the effort of the source of the intervening years the effort of the source of the intervening years the effort of the source of the intervening years the effort of the source of the intervening years the effort of the source of the intervening years the effort of the source of the intervening years the effort of the source of the intervening years the effort of the source of the intervening years the effort of the years of the intervening years the effort of the years of the intervening years the effort of the years of slaughter. The score shows greater ac-tivity by the Hargises, but the Cockrell shooting has been the more accurate and

It was not a constant, open fight. On always a turbulent region. From time to time, sometimes by accident and again by design, not infrequently from the security of ambush, a Cockrell would slay

Hargis or a Hargis a Cockrell. The record, as made up at Jackson recently, showed the account to stand as

Buck Coombs, wounded by T. J. Sewall. Aug. 29 G Judge Cardwell, wounded by T. J. July 26 Jo Sewall. Thomas Dunbar, killed by T. J. Sewall.

Jerry South, wounded by William Filmore Brown, wounded by William Sewall.
Henry Barnett, killed by Elbert Hargis.

Salty Hayes, killed by John C. Hargis, Charles Everett, wounded by Ben Har-Samuel Lentzford, wounded by Ben Har-

Tom Cockrell, wounded by Ben Hargis. Henry Smith, shot by County Judge Hargis

Dr. Cox, killed.

John Cox, killed by Curtis Jett. James B. Marcum, killed by Curtis Jett and Thomas White. Willis Gabbard, killed by Jeff Stapleton, Granville Prater, killed by George Bar-

Riram Miller, Miled by Reuben Landrum.

George Smith, killed by Charles Byrd. The Cockrell Score. John G. Hargis, killed by Jerry Card-

Ben Hargis, killed by Tom Cockrell, A. F. Bullock, killed by A. Cockrell. B. Davis, killed by Tom Cockrell. Elkanah Smith, killed by Bud Bohanon Bud Allen, killed by Joe Haddix.

Susan Barnett, killed by Robert Sales. Reuben Landrum, killed by Hiram J. W. Noble, killed by Jacob Noble

Irvine Newgate, killed by Jerry Noble, Daniel Hays, killed by Wesley Cox. This record of 11 victims to the resentment of the Cockrells and ten slain by the Sewall-Hargis faction to the feud, ali since about 1870, in addition to persons wounded in notable encounters, does not take account of manifold conflicts that esulted in wounds not mortal or serious. When Thomas Sewall, Intent upon dis

charging a duty that hill etiquette transferred to him, shot Judge Cardwell in the back, something like public spirit asserted itself and he fied to Madison County, further west, but not far away. On Muddy Creek he encountered Thomas Dunbar, a kinsman of the Cockrelia, and killed him. For this attempt to maintain the vendetta he was arrested, and his trial re-suited in a sentence to imprisonment for

life. He served for 12 years, when he was released by the Governor. His conviction and imprisonment did not deter his brother, William Sewall, from lengthening the family record of crime Jerry South and Lillmore Brown had beer witnesses of the murder of Dunbar. William Sewall shot, but did not kill, both of these men. He was not even tried for the

There were days and months at a tim when no hostile shots were fired. Breathitt wore an outward air of peace, but at the same time the feud was becoming more intense and was enlisting on one side or the other a widening circle of persons connected by birth, marriage or sympathy with the Cockrells or Hargises.

The Hargis family enjoyed an advantage over that of the Cockrells in being the more numerous, and if it was more active the record shows that the Cockrells pointed their guns more accurately and shot

more fatally.

The feud spirit grew so strong as to assert itself superior to the tradition that in a feud fight women and children were always immune from the assassin's vio-

A Hargis violated this unwritten law. Elbert Hargis shot and killed Henry Barnett, whose offense seems to have been that he had become known as an adherent for sympathetic reasons, to the Cockrell family and its resentments. Sally Hayes was an eyewitness to the shooting. Not

and device.

to the Hargis party as the leader of the opposing faction, and it was desirable to tempt at assassination Ben Hargis was cite killed and Tom Cockrell was only ty.

James Hargis was County Judge. His office was to maintain the peace, but the foud spirit inspired and infuriated him and he shot and killed a man named Smith, who had become a member of the Cockrell family by marriage.

Business and general affairs were not generally disturbed in the county by these occasional encounters of the two factions. Elections went on, the nominations for local offices being more or less affected by the feud.

The Cockrells were not numerous enough to control in the elections, and they did not enjoy being outvoted by the Hargises. Judge James Hargis' election, as well as that of Sheriff Callahan, was protested by James B. Marcum, of Jackson. Callahan was Hasgis' brother-in-law. Dr. Coe open-ly expressed his participation in the pro-test, and for this offense was shot and

killed. But other victims were soon to be sac rificed to gratify the resentment of the Hargis faction. Curtis Jett shot and killed John Cockrell. Not long afterward James B. Marcum was shot and killed in the Courthouse at Jackson. Curtis Jett and Thomas White are now serving life sen-tences for committing this crime, which has brought the Cockrell-Hargis fued

prominently into notice.

It has taken 59 years of this sort of strife to deaden the moral sense of Breathitt County to the lawlessness that the Cockrell and Hargis differences have brought about. Those on either side who have become attached to the one or the or indifferent to it, and also indifferent to the causes given as justifying its continuance, might stiffen up the courts, and to be settled, as their own private at-fair, between the two families. It does not appear that at any time an arbitrator murder. But there is little to invite such has arisen, moved by a spirit of peace at throng of immigrants as would be neces-and loathing for murder to bring about sary to leaven the lump of dead public an agreement to settle the vendetta that can only be terminated, if pacific settle- Breathlit will not reform itself. Its

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June 22 Forteviot

June 15|Chile July 21|Thistlebank July 6|Octavia

June 14 Marguerite Dollfus

June 14 Jaurguerite Dollius
Lodore
Mozambique
Sept. 20 Barcore
Aug. 5 Clan Robertson
Netberby
April 27 Thirlmere
Aug. 12 Ventura
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14 Samaritan

Total tonnage in port, 27,285.

Sept. 26 Dunfermline Oct. 7 Crompton

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1 Nausrchos 6 Grand Duchess

Total tonnage in port, 32.911.

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25 Emilie Galline 26 Windsor Park

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Total tonnage on route and listed, 59,435.

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Yet these people move with apparent unconcern about the streets and along the roads, the children sometimes attend the same school, and Cockrells and Hargises have been known to gather in the same churches. But the polson is moving in the blood all the time

for sympathetic reasons, to the Cockrell family and its resentments. Sally Hayes was an eyewitness to the shooting. Not long after she was shot and killed by John G. Hargis.

The fesponse was speedy and fatal. Jerry Cardwell, the brother of Judge Cardwell, who had been wounded by a shot in the back from Tom Sewall, revenged the murder of Sally Hayes by killing John G. was charged with the murder of Granten and the back from Tom Sewall, revenged the murder of Sally Hayes by killing John G. was charged with the murder of Granten and the back from Tom Sewall. the back from Tom Sewali, revenged the murder of Sally Hayes by killing John G. Hargis. The shooting of Charles Everett, another Cockrell sympathizer, by Bert Hargis followed, and not long afterward the same Hargis shot and wounded, but did not kill. Tom Cockrell's brother-ing in the river, with wounds that showed did not kill. Tom Cockrell's brother-ing in the river, with wounds that showed did not kill. Tom Cockrell's brother-ing in the river, with wounds that showed did not kill. Tom Cockrell's brother-ing in the river, with wounds that showed did not kill. Tom Cockrell's brother-ing in the river, with wounds that showed did not kill. Tom Cockrell's brother-ing in the river with the murder of Gran-wille Prater, but was acquitted. During the month of June, this wife, was found floating in the river, with wounds that showed did not kill. Tom Cockrell's brother-ing in the river will be a supplied to the murder of Gran-wille Prater but was acquitted. During the month of June, this wife, was found floating in the river, with wounds the cause of her death to be other than depend on the month of June, this wife, was found floating in the river, with wounds the cause of her death to be other than death to be a supplied to the month of June, this wife, was found floating in the river.

law, Sam Lentzford.

At this time the feud occupied all the time and thoughts of the parties to it. They sought in many ways to secure advantages over each other, often by trick as difficult to procure as when Curtle Jett and device.

Tom Cockrell was especially offensive James B. Marcum.

The conditions are extremely difficult to get Cockrell into a saloon to kill him. Cockrell fell into the trap, but in the atcontend with. A cure may seem easy clety or the business affairs of the coun-

> there is the exchange of the usual cour-tesies between families, with an occasional meeting of distantly-related members of both families to the feud. But the feud is always in the minds of the people To expect to secure juries of the vicin age that will condemn the killing of a Hargis is to expect that a jury all made up of members of that family shall try the case. All feud killings must be tried away from

> It is out of the question to hope to get the Cockrells to leave the county and take their hates and their vows of vengeance with them. And the Hargis family is too large and influential to listen to

the county, as the Marcum case had to be

such a proposition, They have been the more active of the two factions to the feud, and they are both numerically and materially more strongly established in the community. To remove the feuld spirit, however, would be to depopulate the county, for in 50 years its roots have taken hold in other famil-

There are people who say they are indifferent to the quarrel, and who preserve a wise silence when optnions are sought, But the impartiality of these persons ought to be depended upon in determining the guilt or innocence of a man tried

for murder as the result of the feud. Immigration might effect an improve ment in the state of public feeling. New-comera, ignorant of the origin of the feud

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government should assume and undertake. Only such a cure, or the prevalence of a discriminating epidemic, will banish the of family disputes.

This is the country and these are the people the Salvation Army expects to conquer by gospel lessons.

PORTE YIELDS TO PRESSURE Two More Claims of American Le-

gation Have Been Settled. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 11.-Two ore claims of the American Legation have been satisfactorily settled, the more important being the issue of a firmen granting to Dr. Banks permission to ex-cavate the ruins of Bismah in Mesopota-mia. The claim has been pending for three years and its settlement was constantly thwarted by a German professor engaged in similar work.

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The second question settled concerns property belonging to the wife of the American Consul at Smyrna, upon which immigrants have established themselves and which the government now agrees to purchase. The negotiations regarding other questions between Turkey and the United States are also making progress, Some powers are showing irritation at the prolonged stay of the American warships at Beirut, but United States Min-ister Leishman maintains an attitude of patient and steady pressure.

Macedonian Refugees May Return. SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 11.—Negotiations are proceeding between the Bulgarian and Turkish governments for the repatria-tion of the 20,000 fugitives from Macedonia now in Bulgarian territory. The Porte offers to take all the refugees back under the joint supervision of the Bulgarian and Turkish functionaries, but there are many difficulties in the way owing to the destruction of their homes and means of subsistence.

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