

THE END OF A FEUD.

It usually comes when there are not enough survivors to take sides. The Hatfield-McCoy feud may be over, and it may not. In all the cases ever known the feud died only when one of the families died the same. The McCoy-Cummins feud in Texas belonged to this class.

The only man left of those two families now is Dan Morton. Three years ago he was dealing faro in El Paso. His face is like leather, and he is about as tough. Fear is a thing he does not know. He will probably die in his boots, because men of that sort are never pleasant to have about, and the community revolts occasionally.

But, to go back. How the thing started doesn't matter especially. Probably in the same way that it ended—in a saloon quarrel. This much is known: A Cummins shot a Morton; then the thing went on with deadly regularity until some six or seven had been killed on either side. Finally there were only two Mortons and one Cummins left. The latter had just killed one of his opponents and he lit out for other parts and kept away for a good many months.

One day Cummins came back. Everybody was offering bets that Dan Morton would shoot him on sight. Cummins thought so, too, but he had come back to try and settle the thing peacefully if he could, otherwise if it had to be. The two met in the natural course of events, and both started to reach for their guns. Cummins said his, though, before the other got the clench on him.

"Dan," he said, "this thing's gone far enough, an' I reckon we might as well quit. There's only me left, an' you too. Now what's the use of it, anyway?"

It struck Dan sort of reasonably, and he put up his gun.

"Believe ye're about right," he said. With that the two went into the Red Front saloon, and in another ten minutes the two were patting each other on the back, and telling each other what a pity it was they hadn't known before what good fellows they both were. They kept feeling better and better.

"An' none of it need've happened," said Morton, "if your Tom hadn't shot Morton."

"He didn't do it," said Cummins.

"He did."

The denial was too much for Cummins.

"You lie!" he hissed, and then in a minute all the sworn friendship of the last half hour went to the four winds and forgetfulness, and those two closed in a deadly struggle. Each was trying to reach for the other's gun. They surged all over the saloon. No one interfered for a while.

Then the other Morton, who had not trusted the newly made reconciliation, and had kept close by, stepped up to the two, and putting his pistol to Cummins' head, literally shot his head all to pieces.

And that ended the feud. The other Morton was killed shortly afterward in an ordinary quarrel, and Dan is now the only one left.—Chicago Tribune.

A Curious Fact About Nickel and Iron.

In the interesting process which has lately come into vogue of plating iron with nickel by pressure between rolls at a welding heat, the nickel is ingeniously recovered from the clippings and shavings of the plate, simply by the action of dilute sulphuric acid at a temperature of 55 degs. Cent.; that is, the iron is dissolved, and the nickel is obtained in the form of thin sheets as it was melted upon the iron, the operation being complete when the evolution of hydrogen ceases; even fresh acid at the same temperature has practically no effect.

But though the separation of the two metals is thus apparently perfectly made, a curious fact is remarked, namely, that when the residual nickel is chemically examined it is found to differ from its original composition, the amount of iron present being notably increased. An example of this is noted in the case of a nickel containing originally .09 per cent. of iron, 2 per cent. more being found when it was recovered from the plate cuttings, and even by a long continued treatment with dilute acid the iron could not be sensibly reduced.

This peculiar behavior points, it is believed, to the possibility of positive chemical combination taking place between the metals, and that alloys of iron and nickel are produced in the process of welding, it being a fact well known to chemists and metallurgists that iron, with but even a small proportion of nickel, resists the action of acids much more than the pure metal.—New York Sun.

Making the Best of It.

"Go into the room and bring that cake on the table," said an Austin mother to her son.

"It's too dark; I'm afraid to go into the room."

"Go right in; that room's instant or I'll go in and bring out the strap."

"It's you—bring—out—the—strap," replied the boy sobbing, "bring—the—cake—along too."—Texas Siftings.

Suspicious Treatment.

"I believe that young man who comes to see you is not above deceit, Margaret."

"Nonsense! Why should you think that?"

"Well, he treats Johnny as if he fairly loved him, and you know Johnny is not the best little brother in the world."—Life.

Modern Cookery.

Ignorance of American institutions on the part of English people is not unusual perhaps, but it is none the less amusing.

A rosy English girl who sat beside a bright young American in the dining saloon of a Cunard steamer suddenly put American politeness to the test by pronouncing the inquiry, "Can you make clams?"

"Clams?" answered the bewildered American maiden.

"Yes; they're a kind of bread or biscuit, aren't they?"—Albany Press.

Modern Society.

"Yes, you are quite right; that Mrs. B., the councillor's wife, is a silly, stuck-up person, a regular bluestocking!" [Enter Mrs. B.—] "Ah, Mrs. B.—so delighted to see you. We were just talking about you!"—Lustige Blätter.

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By this natural and simple means it quickly and permanently cures all forms of Dyspepsia, Constipation, Mental and Nervous Exhaustion, General Debility, Brain Fag, or any exhausted or weakened condition of the system, from whatever cause, Skin Eruptions, Rashes, Running Sores, Scrofula, and all Diseases of the Blood, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys.

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ODDS AND ENDS.

Wasting time is merely an occupation, and a most exhausting one. He must be an obscure and common-place person who has no enemy.

The cherry is a delicacy much sought after by the whole feathered tribe.

To drive nails or screws into hard wood dip the points in oil or grease.

Nowadays people know the price of everything and the value of nothing.

Rome in the days of her pride and power had a circus that would accommodate 150,000 people.

The income derived by French people who fear fowls is, according to returns, about \$67,000,000.

The average cost of constructing a mile of railroad in the United States at the present time is about \$30,000.

The parish minister at Campbelltown, England, says it is no uncommon thing for him to be called up at midnight to marry couples.

In Pitt's day, in England, during the war with France, it was penal to the extent of £500 to part with an English paper to a Frenchman.

The bridal veil originated in the custom of performing the nuptial ceremony under a square piece of cloth, held over the bride and groom to conceal the blushes of the latter.

Volcanic aeration is the name given to a process for the reader and improved manufacture of those sparkling mineral waters which have of late years grown in such increasing demand.

A Letter Writing Guild.

A curious sort of benevolent enterprise is that existing in Birmingham, England, under the title of the Girls' Letter Guild. The aim of those who started the work was to help factory girls in this great manufacturing district by means of letters written to them individually by ladies on various subjects of every day interest. Each lady is asked to write to her girl at least once a month, and assume toward her the role of an advising and sympathetic elder sister.

The guild has existed only eighteen months, but its membership is already over a thousand, with seventy more girls eager to join, and no "lady" correspondents to complement them.

Miss Isabel Kenward, the honorable secretary, writes: "I am often asked if these individual letters are appreciated by the girls. The constant rush of girls who beg for a lady's letter is one reply to this, and there is another testimony in the pile of letters of thanks and gratitude that pour in from the girls themselves."

All contributions are voluntary; neither ladies nor girls are taxed. The working expenses of the guild are borne by the honorary members (ladies and gentlemen), who subscribe a fixed small amount a year. This idea might be grafted with advantage upon some of the many working girls' societies which exist over here.—Her Point of View in New York Times.

Felts Among the Ancients.

The Tartars and kindred peoples who occupy the middle and northern regions of Asia, and whose manners and customs have remained unchanged from the most remote antiquity, employ the felted wool in a variety of functions, only less important than the supplying of foods. Both their clothing and their habitations have consisted of felt since a knowledge of them first went upon record in the Fourth century. The process of felting was generally known among ancient nations.

The Greeks gave to it the name piliades, from pila, to compress; literally, a compression or thickening of the wool. The ancients employed felt for a great variety of uses, just as we do, the chief being to make coverings for the head, the most common form among the Greeks and Romans being the skull cap.—S. N. D. North in Popular Science Monthly.

The Girl of Today.

Every one must notice the striking resemblance between the appearance of the fashionable woman just at present and the fashionable woman of Elizabeth's time. There is the straight, scant skirts, the stiff waist elongated fully one-third beyond its natural proportion, so that one involuntarily wonders where she can have disposed of her internal organs; the high puffed shoulders half way to the ears, the higher collar half way up the back of the head, the long, narrow wristed sleeves falling over the back of the hand, the pointed girdle at the belt—Queen Elizabeth her very self except for the brains.—San Francisco Argonaut.

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Headache, a yet Carters' Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cure

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is the base of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others only relieve it. Sold everywhere.

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will within sixty days be running its cars every

Twenty Minutes

through the center of this beautiful Addition. Bring it within five minutes of the Postoffice. If you are seeking an investment None can offer better opportunities or bring you greater returns than this favorite Addition.

SALEM

The Capital City is bound to come to the front as an Industrial and Educational Center. No other Capital City in the United States offers as great an opportunity to the home seeker or investor as the "Bouquet City" of the Willamette Valley. The first city in the Northwest in educational matters and second in manufacturing industries. Situated in the heart of the Willamette Valley with untold power and material at her door waiting for the magicians wand to turn her into a city of the teeming thousands. Who of us today can predict what the next decade will bring forth. To those of you who are looking for a home

Now is the Time

and ENGLEWOOD, the place to secure it, while you have yet the opportunity of purchasing from first hands. For the present we will sell a limited number of lots at our present prices when an advance of ten to twenty percent will be made.

SALEM LAND COMPANY

Postoffice Block.

H. V. MATTHEWS, Pres. T. H. BARNES, Sec.

Health is Wealth!

EAST AND SOUTH

—VIA—

Southern Pacific Route

Shasta Line

CALIFORNIA EXPRESS TRAINS—STANDARD BETWEEN PORTLAND AND ASHLAND.

South.	North.
7:30 p.m. Lv. Portland Ar. Salem	7:30 p.m. Lv. Salem Ar. Portland
10:15 p.m. Lv. Portland Ar. San Fran. Lv. 1:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m. Lv. San Fran. Ar. Portland

Above trains stop only at following stations north of Roseburg, East Portland, Oregon City, Woodburn, Salem, Albany, Tangent, Shedd, Halsey, Albany Junction, Irving and Astoria.

ROSEBURG MAIL DAILY.

South.	North.
5:00 p.m. Lv. Portland Ar. 6:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m. Lv. Portland Ar. 6:00 p.m.
10:25 p.m. Lv. Salem Ar. 1:00 p.m.	10:25 p.m. Lv. Salem Ar. 1:00 p.m.
10:40 p.m. Lv. Albany Ar. 1:10 p.m.	10:40 p.m. Lv. Albany Ar. 1:10 p.m.

Albany Local, Daily (Except Sunday).

South.	North.
5:00 p.m. Lv. Portland Ar. 6:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m. Lv. Portland Ar. 6:00 p.m.
10:25 p.m. Lv. Salem Ar. 1:00 p.m.	10:25 p.m. Lv. Salem Ar. 1:00 p.m.
10:40 p.m. Lv. Albany Ar. 1:10 p.m.	10:40 p.m. Lv. Albany Ar. 1:10 p.m.

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS.

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS.

For accommodation of second class passengers attached to express trains.

West Side Division, Between Portland and Corvallis:

DAILY—EXCEPT SUNDAY.

South.	North.
7:00 a.m. Lv. Portland Ar. 1:00 p.m.	7:00 a.m. Lv. Portland Ar. 1:00 p.m.
12:30 p.m. Lv. Corvallis Ar. 1:30 p.m.	12:30 p.m. Lv. Corvallis Ar. 1:30 p.m.

At Albany and Corvallis connected with trains of Oregon Pacific Railroad.

THE YACUINA ROUTE.

OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD

And Oregon Development Company's train, leaving Portland, Ore., at 7:00 a.m. and returning at 1:00 p.m. less time than by any other route. First class through passenger and freight train. Through trains between Portland and the Willamette valley to and from San Francisco.

TIME SCHEDULE, (Except Sundays).

From Portland.	To Yacina.
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