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### KENTUCKY-SAVAGERY. CLANS OF BREATHITT COUNTY FIGHTING IN THE STREETS.

Family Feuds - Terrible Wife Murder and more Terrible Results-Attempt to Rescue the Murderer - County Judge and Others Killed.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 30. - Breathitt county, Kentucky, is in a state of civil war. Only a few years ago the military had to be sent to Jackson, the county seat, to protect the circuit court while it was in session, and citizens of the place who were in Lexington recently declare it was the only peaceable session of the court in that place held since the

### A LAWLESS COMMUNITY.

bottoms between the mountains, secure in their is accessible retreats, defy the law and its officers, and wreak their vengeance upon each other according to the code of the assassin. The rifle and the revolver are their constant companions, and their feuds frequently take upon them the character of pitched battles. In these conflicts more men are often killed than in a heavy skirmish preceeding a batle, from the fact that the men are dead shots with the rifle at from one to three hundred yards, and economise their bullets because of the scarcity of lead. Jackson, the county seat of Breathitt county, is located on the north fork of Kentucky river, about one hundred miles from L-xington and seventy miles from a railroad or te egraph office.

## THE CAUSES OF THE TROUBLE.

mere nominal office, but very desirported by the respective friends of judge resulted in the election of Little and guard had returned, and Burnett, and that for commissioner to the credit, however, of John in a drawn battle and an appeal to Franktort.

## HORRIBLE WIFE MURDER.

The last addition of fuel to the flame was a horrible murder. A death if he informed anybody. Little buried his wife, giving out that the died in labor. The crime leakarmed guard to conduct the prisoner back to Breathitt.

## BLOODSHED AND LAWLESSNESS.

He was confronted by his own deputy, named Little, a relative of the murderer, who also had an arm-

THE MOB IN CONTROL. A 1-tter written from Jackson on

Wednesday says: The town is under control of a mob. Good citizens are fleeing for their lives Women and children are seeking shelter from any who will protect them. The officers of the law are and havoe and desolation prevail. Men, drunk and wild with frenzy, armed to the teeth with pistols and guns, are walking the streets, yelling at the top of their voices, proclaiming who they intend to kill. In fact it is as much your population of -. Wisathrivia gbu siness life is worth to appear on the streets, for you are liable to be at- door and rescue the prisoner. His Advertisers willulease make a note of this terrible condition of aff airs. ed the riters to desist. A shot pared with the terrible crimes of

### BATTLE OF THE CLANS.

Judge William Randall convened the Breathitt circuit court on Monday morning, instructed the grand jury and adjourned till afternoon. During the afternoon John Aikmar leading about a dozen men, dashed into town on horse-tack, armed leaving no orders as io the disposiwith pistols and guns, dismounted ion of the prisoner Little. Efforts and furiously attacked Captain Bill are being made, however vainly, to Strong's clan, who were standing secure the services of some magtson the street in front of Breeding's trate who will assume the responsistore. Thirty or forty shots were bility of ordering Little to be redischarged, two taking effect on turned to Lexington or some other William and Daniel Freeman, the jail for safe keeping. The court has former shot through the body, the left without making any provision latter through the head. They for the keeping of county paupers were removed late in the evening to idiots, which leaves many persons their homes several miles up the The people who inhabit the creek river, and it is reported to-day that Daniel Freeman is recovering but

William is dead.

FIGHTING IN THE STREETS. Strong and his followers received no injuries, but barricaded themselves in a little log cabin about 100 yards from the court house, where they had previously stocked their arme. Aikman and his party sought shelter in the court house, and a regular inteschange of shots wakept up during the atternoon. One of the Freemans, who fell in the middle of the street when shot, was forced to lie there two hours, his friends fearing to attempt his removal during this strife. Hideous yells and shots of definee could be ble. heard from both parties.

### DREAD OF THE CITIZENS.

The court was puzzled, the officers of the law numblounded. The citizens watched from a distance, In the last election great bitter- and not a single effort was made to Less of feeling arese between the quell the bloody riot. At last with two contesting candidates for coun- light came hope, and all was qui-t ty judge-J. W. Burnett and Ned save the bedlan who p of the rest, Strong-and their respective adher- everybody living in dread expectan ents. Captain Bill Strong, a noted cy of the morrow, and slowly next desperado, assisted by the Free- morning (Tuesday) as light was mans, a family of negroes-for there thrown upon the scene it was disis no distinction between races up covered that Aikman and party had in that country-championed the withdrawn from the court house and side of Ned Strong. The Allens quartered themselves near the river and the Littles are the names of bank, while Strong and his clan other families who take a hand in held their fort still. One by one every bloody affray that disgraces the citizens made their appearance the county. Judge Burnett had al- in the street, congratuating themso his special supporters, and but selves that the war was over. About little inducement was wanting to ten o'clock Strong retired and soon with it. cause an exchange of shots. Be- thereafter stranggling drunken men sides these causes' of trouble there well armed, began to parade the was last August a hotly contested streets in defiance of all law and orelection for school commissioner, a der. It was whispered that the which you see in the sheepard's guard which had been sent to Lex basket, you will admire the animal's able to a citizen of a pauper county. ingto under charge of the sheriff to fid lity " The opposing candidates were sup- bring back Jason Little would soon return, and an effort would be mide Strong and Burnett. The race for to release the prisoner. Deputy

## THE MURDERER IN JAIL.

A willing leader was found in a panion. man named Jason Little, coming to justice of the peace named J. C. B. his home intoxicated, attempted to Allen, supported by the Littles, lead his horse into his house. His Crawford, and others, numbering wife remonstrated, at which the about forty who were waiting for the drupken wretch drew his revolver guard to appear. Judge Ruidall, to and shot her in the abdomen, kill- defeat the aim of the mob. had the ing her and her unborn babe. The deputy sheriff and county judge to woman's brother witnessed the detail an extra guard of affiren men, murder, but was threatened with who went under the leadership of the county judge, John W. Burnett, to the assistance of the sheriff About three o'clock p. m. they reed out, however, the body was ex- turned with the prisoner and safely humed, the pistol shot wound confined him in jul, the guard numfound, and Judge Burnett committ- bering about twenty-live well armed Jason Little to jail without bail, ed men. No effort at release was sending him to Lexington for safe made; but fin aldiately after the keeping. On Saturday last the guard returned from the juil to the Sheriff of the county came to Lex- street and began to disperse, thinkington for Little, bringing a strong in the danger was over, Crawford and Little began an attack on Judge Burnett, threatening to take his

## JUDGE BURNETT KILLED.

Excitement ran high immediate ly, shouts and yells reut the air, and ed guard and came to demand the suddenly the deadly revolver were prisoner. For some time it looked brought in play and a volley was as if a bloody tragedy would be en- poured in upon the guard, who, tak acted upon the streets of Lexing- en by surprise, sought shelter wherton, but the presence of police offi- ever they could find it. Warn the cers and other influences prevailed smoke cleared off it was seen that men may preach in vain to prevent this. The prisoner was Judge Burnett was down. He was delivered to the sheriff and his par- was dead, with a bullet through his ty, who openly said that he expected heart. The firing was maintained Saeden, "not because they are men, an attempt at rescue before he reach- in a desolutory way the whole eve- but because they are not wo nen." ed Jackson. Both parties started ning, the mob yelling like very We love women, not because they for home by different routes, and devils at every indication of a slight are women, but because they can reached there on Monday, when a advantage over the faction that for sew on a shirt button or put a patch scone of bloodshed and general law- the present were champions of the on the most important part of a essness ensued that almost beggers law. Allen and his men, being in pair of pantaloons better than a

ter behind the clerk's effice and in the court room, while the guard retreated up the street to the point where Strong and his clan were bar ricaded. The forces now numbered some thirty or forty on each side. The men were all well armed with the latest improved Colc's navy repeaters, Spencer and Ballard rifles, and being good shots could kill their man from 200 to 300 yards when ever he might appear.

ATTEMPT TO BREAK THE JAIL. During the picket shooting a posse of Atlen's clan, with axes, attempted to burst open the jul tacked by either or both parties at brother, Tom Little, of Compton, any moment. This is the third day appeared at this moment and begg-This people have been sorely afflict- through the tody stretched him lifeed in the past, but the outrages and less upon the ground. This caused lawlessness then are not to be com- the juil breakers to retire, which they did, breathing vengeance for the death of Foin Little. The Allen warty deserted the court house last night and she sheriff and passe took possession, thus commanding the door to the jail. Of course no court has been held, and the circuit court judge suddenly disappeared this morning before seven o'crock in destitute circumstances.

### ATTEMPT TO BURY JUDGE BURNETT

A guard was detailed to dig the grave of Judge Burnett, the spot selected being by the side of his sweetheart, who died one year ago Ladies and citizens who came to town to-day to attend the funeral have beaten a hasty retreat. Lawlessness and disorder are so rife that the remains of the late county judge will have no followers save an armed gnard who will avenge his death. Everybody is leaving the town and there is a cessation of all business, as it is as much as reople c n do to protect their lives from the wanton cruelty of the ral -

APPEAL TO THE GONERNOR. An appeal has been mad to Governor McC eary for state troops to enf ree the law and arrest the sourderers. At the present writing Little had not been returned to the Lexington fail. When he comes it

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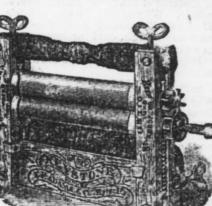
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