

Not Quite A Fight.

Up in Clay, "once upon a time," a christmas frolic ended in a tragedy. Old Mrs. Philpott was a witness. "Tell us about the fight," said the lawyer. "I never seed no fight," replied the old lady. "Well, then, tell us what you did see," remarked the lawyer in a careless sort of way, thinking she knew nothing. Mrs. Philpott moved her sun bonnet back, lit her pipe and proceeded; "Cy Sewell, he give a christmas dance, and me and a whole lot of others was thar. The boys and the gals they got to dancin,' and as the boys went dancin' round and round, they got to slappin' each other, an' finally one boy he slapped another boy too hard—harder than he 'loud to—an' knocked him down. An' the boy what got knocked down he jumped up and jerked out a great big knife, 'bout long as your arm an' whacked the fellow what knocked him down right across the middle from side to side. An' then the brother of fellow what got cut he pulled a British bulldog 'bout the size of a ham an' he let go six 44s right squar into the fellow that had the knife an' jes then Bill Smiley, Bill's a cousin of Jake Haynes what got shot, come runnin' outn' old man Sewell's room with a doublebarrel shot gun an' let off both barrels inter the crowd; an' old man Sewell, he got excited an' he jerked a Winchester rifle outn' from under the bed an' went to pumpin' lead into ther gang; an' by that time the house was full of 44s an' smoke, an' flashes and holer; an' I seed that was goin to be a fight an' I left the house. —Richmond Register.

Big Bluegrass Farm Sold.

Col. J. W. Caperton, President of the Richmond National Bank, bought of Mr. Thomas Phelps 200 acres of bluegrass land near Richmond for \$15,000. This makes \$60,000 worth of bluegrassland that Col. Caperton has bought in the last three weeks.

Local Markets.

Spoutspring, Ky., June 26.

The following are prices paid by produce dealers of this place:

Apples	2
Beef hides	4
Beeswax	18
Corn	50
Ducks	6
Eggs	4@5
Feathers	30
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Short, Readable Items of Interest to All.

Flemingsburg now has electric lights.

The Holiness Camp Meeting begins at Wilmore July the 13th.

The Kentucky State Teachers Association will meet at Bowling Green June 29.

A knot cut from a walnut tree in Woodford county is said to be worth \$5,000.

Leo Gober, seventeen, was drowned at Frankfort while bathing in the Kentucky river.

A Nicholasville man was shaved last week for the first time in thirty-two years.

Breathitt county's grand jury returned indictments against sixteen men charging them with kluxing.

Robert Coffey, a prominent young farmer was drowned in Rockcastle county while fishing with a dip net.

Wood Lacy, a young Logan county farmer, shot and killed Jesse Grainger, a negro, who had insulted Mrs Lacy.

The Holiday Stove Works at Middlesboro is making preparations to resume operations, after an idleness of several months.

Miss Mollie Collier, seventeen years old, was burned to death in McCracken county. She was washing and her clothing ignited from the fire under the kettle.

Louisville is being flooded with counterfeit one dollar bills, and the detectives cannot find the slightest clue to the makers of the spurious money.

Peter S. Chinn brought suit against the Louisville & Nashville and Cessapeake & Ohio railroads at Shelbyville for \$5,000 damages. He was put off the train.

The model for Joel Hart's statue, "Woman Triumphant," which was destroyed by fire at Lexington, is thought to have been lost, and the statue can not be reproduced.

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I was riding along through a wild part of Carter county, Ky., when I met an old man with a coonskin cap on his head, a gun on his shoulder, a hound at his heels and a shrewd look in his eyes. He had a triumphant smile on his face as he motioned me to halt.

"Mister," he said, I've cat hed 'em all in a durned lie!"

"Who are you refering to?" I asked in wonderment.

"My neighbors— Jim Anderson, Tom Stacy, Mike Davis and George Lykins. Caught 'em every one in a lie, an' I'm goin' down to the still now ter let 'em know I've got 'em in a trap. They think they're jist as sharp as fresh gourd peewies, but they don't know nuthin'."

Here the wrinkles of his old face writhed and twisted into an expression of exalted triumph.

"How did you catch them?" I asked.

"Walt, durn 'em, they all doubleteamed on me yesterday, 'cause they knowed that, take 'em one at a time. I knowed more listry than the whole bilin' crowd Wall, they all comed at me at once, an' proved it by one an' 'nother that ole Gen. Jackson was dead."

"Indeed? And can you prove to the contrary, Can you?" I asked.

"Why, sartenly, sartenly, stranger! Ye see, I went home an tuck the down the Bible an searched an searched all night. I found whar Abraham had slid off; I found whar Moses had keeled over; I found whar David give life the slip; I found whar Jacob had keeled the bucket; I Solomon had turned up his toes, an, whar Nebberhanuzzar foundered on grass an' kerflummixed, but fum lid ter lid, fum Generations to Reverberations not a daggasted word about the dropping off of ther grand ol' general." —New York World.

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