

# NEWPORT, TENNESSEE

## County Seat of Cocke County and Center of Prosperous Farming Section

ITS EARLY HISTORY—NEWPORT AS IT IS TODAY AND THOSE WHO ARE MAKING IT THE METROPOLIS OF UPPER EAST TENNESSEE—PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS MEN SHOW PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT—SOME OF THE INDUSTRIES FOREMOST IN KEEPING WITH THE RAPID GROWTH—FINE HOMES AND HANDSOME WOMEN WHICH HELP TO MAKE NEWPORT AN IDEAL PLACE OF RESIDENCE.

By A. S. COLYAR,

(Staff Correspondent of The News.)  
Newport, Tenn.,  
Sept. 12, 1906.

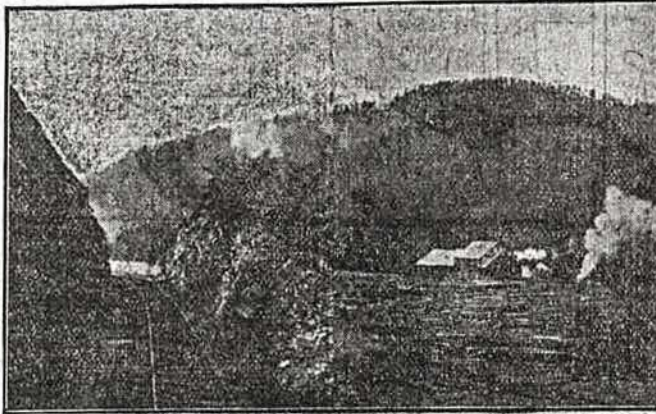
Way up in East Tennessee, near the state of North Carolina, on the banks of the famous Pigeon river, sixty-two miles east of Knoxville, is a city of 2,500 souls. For culture, refinement and gentle breeding of both the men and the good women one might travel a life-time and they could not find it surpassed.

Go to the piney forests of Maine, or to the Golden Gate harbor of the Pacific slope, where one may see the jeweled sun, sinking to rest in the ocean, yet one will hardly find a prettier spot than the capital city of the good old county of Cocke.

### Bryan's Opinion.

William Jennings Bryan, speaking of this place in 1896 said: "What a beautiful spot in nature." How good of God to bless them with such pure fragrant air and such lovely scenery. What a pity that all the men cannot be just as good democrats as the Hon. W. J. McSweeney, but if they have to be republicans, may the good Lord let them be as true as the Hon. Creed F. Boyer and the Hon. W. H. Penland.

I will endeavor to write plain, unvarnished facts about Newport. I do not need to flatter the town. If I had the space to tell the truth about it it would take a 16-page issue of The News. All of the women are good, many of them are pretty and really beautiful. Most of the men are as noble as any race of Tennesseans you will find. These people are known as plain, honest mountain people of East Tennessee and have been more greatly and unjustly misjudged than any people on earth. A greater



SAW MILL  
Pigeon River Lumber Co., Mt. Sterling, N. C.  
On Tenn. & N. C. R. R.

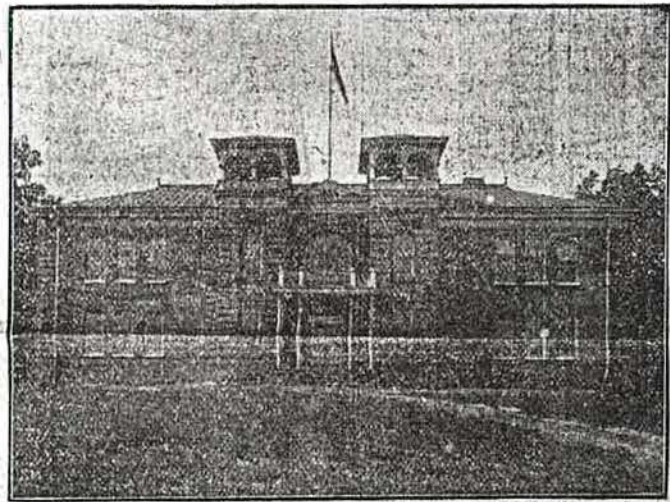
her fields with its golden tinted grain, her forests with her autumn hues. Consider all of her beauty and all of her grandeur, is it any wonder that the men and women of East Tennessee should feel that they are God's chosen elect and that their whole duty in life is to worship Him who gave them such a beautiful home and made it possible for them to march through life to the music of brotherly love, played upon golden harps to the tune of peace on earth for they are indeed a peaceful, law-abiding race. I make the statement without fear of contradiction that there is

Space forbids me to only make mention of a few of the society leaders of Newport. Mrs. J. W. Taylor, wife of Rev. J. W. Taylor, a native of California, is an artist of more than ordinary ability. Received her education in New York and Los Angeles. As a reader, she is a charming entertainer and has had great success with her elocution classes. Her husband, Rev. J. W. Taylor, a native of Virginia, carried off first honors from Emory and Henry college. Has been principal of Newport high school for two years and has just accepted a call to a fashionable church in Alameda, Cal., at a handsome salary. Such people as Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will be missed in church, social and literary circles.

Mrs. Benj. W. Hooper, the accomplished wife of the Hon. B. W. Hooper, assistant United States district attorney for the eastern district of Tennessee, was the daughter of Mr. B. D. Jones, president of the Newport Mill Co., banker and one of the most prominent citizens of Newport. Is a musician that could hold her own in any drawing room of New York or Washington. She received her musical education from the finest tutors of the east and why should not Newport be proud of her accomplishments and her power to enchant the musical world? She is often referred to as the "Song Bird" of East Tennessee.

One of the leaders of society, the younger set is Miss Eulah Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith, a graduate of Ward Seminary at Nashville, has traveled extensively, wealthy in her own right and lives in a beautiful and cultured home.

It is a difficult problem for me to describe a beautiful woman, a woman of classical beauty, a woman that is not only beautiful in form, beautiful in manners and beautiful in her character. A young woman, that when you look into her beautiful brown eyes you are tempted to imagine that you are looking into the windows of the heavenly purity of a good woman. Such a woman is an inspiration to lead mankind from paths of sin into the walks of a higher, nobler,



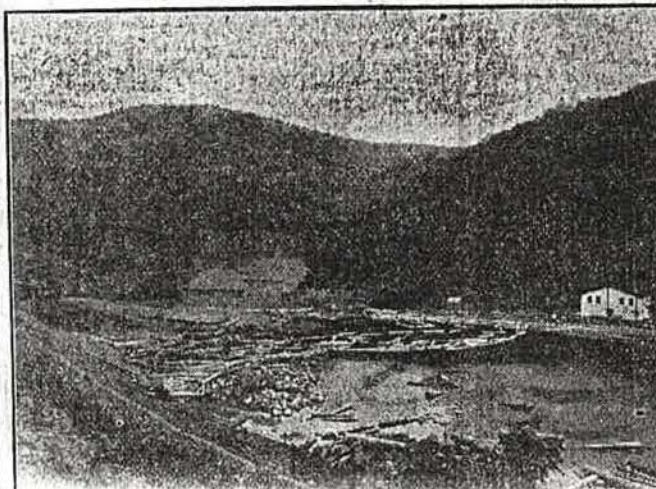
Graded School Building.

mistake was never made than when people of the city think that these honest mountain people are a little bit better than savages. I can show you men and women, not one or two but hundreds if them in the East Tennessee mountains that for real culture and refinement are fifty years ahead of the broken down aristocracy of our cities. I can show men in these mountain towns that for learning in the professions, they can put the city dude lawyer and doctor to shame. I can show you women that for dress, manners and refinement and education such as art, music, literature and the classics have left their city sisters far in the race. I merely mention these things because there are many honest people that are ignorant as to the culture that you will find among some of the towns of the East Tennessee mountains. It is true, you will find back in the mountains some people that will try to argue to you that Andy Johnson is still president and that the apostle of sunshine, Bob Taylor, is still signing pardons for Old Aunt Nancy's son at Nashville, but this ignorance only exists way back in the interior where people never heard of the Hon. H. Clay Evans, the Hon. Walter P. Brownlow, the Hon. John I. Cox and last but not least, in his own estimation, our own dear little

less crime in the mountain towns of East Tennessee than there is in one-fourth of Middle and West Tennessee with all of its culture and refinement.

### Newport Society.

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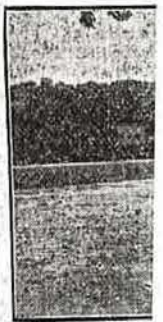


BELLEVUE COTTON MILL

two miles and a half over a mountain road. He worked on a farm, clerked in his father's country store and attended country school until 16 years of age when he entered the Hazel Green academy, where he was given a certificate to teach and taught his first school at \$1 per day. In February, 1900, Prof. Elam matriculated in the preparatory department of the Kentucky State college; taught school five months and attended college five months. In 1901 he took a four-years teacher's course under Dr. R. N. Roark, one of the most distinguished educators in the state of Kentucky, and was graduated in 1905.

Prof. Elam has always taken a deep interest in religious work, especially in the Y. M. C. A. work, and was a delegate to the state conventions of the Y. M. C. A. in 1904. He was special representative of his college to the Student Conference of the South at Waynesville, N. C., in June, 1904. While attending college he was a staff correspondent of the Lexington (Ky.) Leader, and for two years of his college life he was president of the Normal Literary society. He took second honors in the hottest oratorical contest during the last ten years of the Patterson Literary society in 1905. He was elected president of the Council City schools before entering college; elected superintendent of the Newport high school and of the schools for the present year, and there is no doubt but what this distinguished educator will make his mark in the minds of the young men and women who are placed in his charge. He will not only try to give

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both from a commercial, industrial and social standpoint. They live in a modest little cottage, but there is no home in East Tennessee fixed up with any greater comfort, taste or touch of refinement than their happy home, and well may they write over their door the immortal lines of John Howard Payne, "Home, Sweet Home."

### P. T. Bauman.

P. T. Bauman, son of George Augustus Bauman, first saw the light of day in Arcanum, O., in 1873. His father moved to Kingston, Tenn., in 1881. The son was educated at Kingston Rittenhouse academy and Woodward high school, Cincinnati, O. At the age of 18 he was left a fatherless boy and started out in the world to make a living for himself, worked in the capacity of operator and agent for the Southern Railway company, became chief clerk to the chief train dispatcher. In 1902 he entered the service of the Tennessee and North Carolina Railroad company and was elected to the responsible position of superintendent and auditor. He was appointed one of the receivers of the Catfouchee Lumber company, capitalized at \$350,000.

Mr. Bauman is a Mason and has been master of Newport lodge No. 234, F. & A. M., since 1902. When the Cocke County bank was organized, only ten days ago, he was elected one of its directors. Besides being operator at Kingston and Coal Creek he has held high and responsible positions in the Southern railway, Southern Express company, and manager of the Western Union Telegraph company. He is prominent in social affairs and was president of the Clifton club for two years. He has a beautiful home, a handsome wife, and a beautiful little child has blessed their union.

### Prof. S. S. Elam.

Newport has as fine a high school as you will find in any community. S. S. Elam, the superintendent, was born at Elam, Ky., May 12, 1878. He started to school at 4 years of age and had to walk

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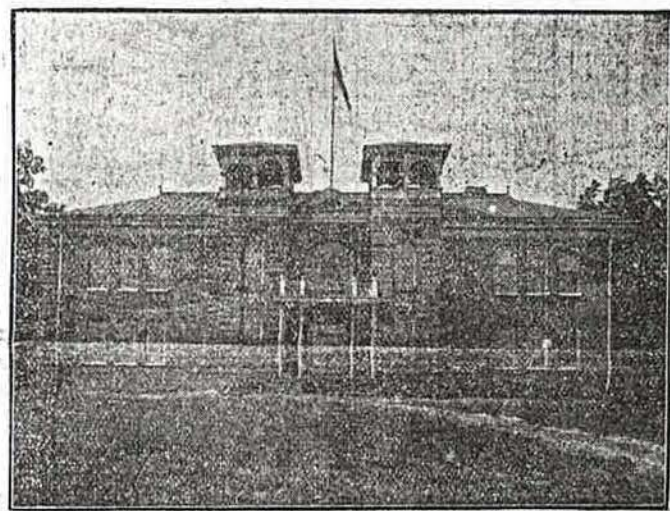
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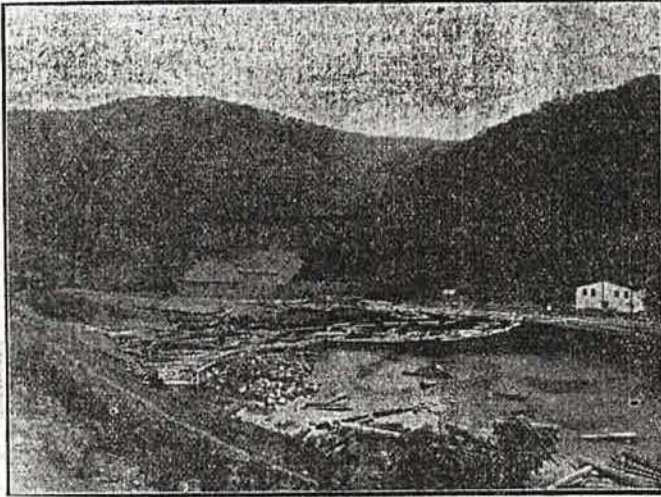
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I believe when God created this beautiful world we live in that He really intended East Tennessee to be the Italy of the western hemisphere. Look at her beautiful mountains and silvery streams with the summer birds in the tree-tops singing their sweet anthems if praise to He who created all. Look at her valleys and

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SAW MILL

Pigeon River Lumber Co., Mt. Sterling, N. C.

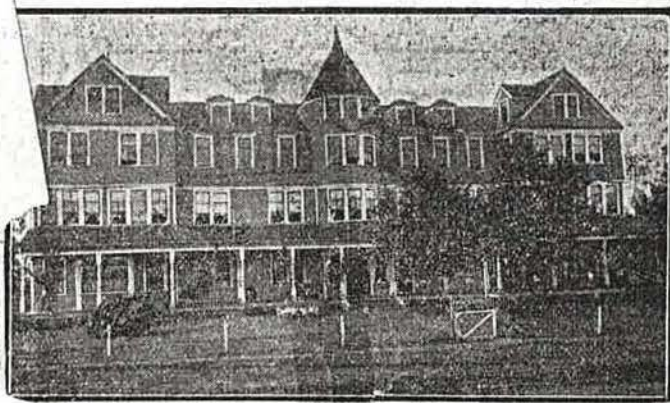
may not be quite as fashionable as the society of Boston or as the creme de la creme of Newport, R. I. Thank God it is not. The society here reminds me of that which existed fifty years ago when our grandmothers were in society. Mrs. Autocrat or Mrs. Cod-fish Vanity of Boston would last about twenty minutes in Newport society.

better and purer life. I have tried in my humble way to thus describe the beautiful and accomplished Miss Maude Baumann, sister to Supt. P. T. Baumann, of the T. and N. C. railroad.

During the world's fair at St. Louis a Knoxville newspaper conducted a beauty and popular contest to send the winners to St. Louis, and Miss Baumann easily walked off with first honors in the counties composing this district in the contest.

Mrs. George Duncan, wife of George Duncan of the firm of Duncan & Greer, a lady of pleasing address and very popular among the ladies of Newport, she takes great pride in the social affairs of the Presbyterian church. Besides being secretary of Newport's fashionable Literary society. She has a beautiful home and is beloved by both the rich and the poor.

I am indebted far more than I am able to ever repay to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Haag for the interest they both have shown in this write-up of their town. When they learned that I was getting up the data they readily agreed to assist me because they loved their home town and wanted to see just what was done to it. Mr. Haag quit his law and rode over the country with me, bringing me the points of interest, and Mr. Haag came home from her vacation in the mountains of North Carolina to gather the pictures of the ladies that I have been able to send in and to give me the data on the social part of this article. She is the eldest daughter of the Hon. Creed F. Boyer, and if Newport had a half-dozen couples like Mr. and Mrs. Haag she would be far better



Grandview Sanitarium.

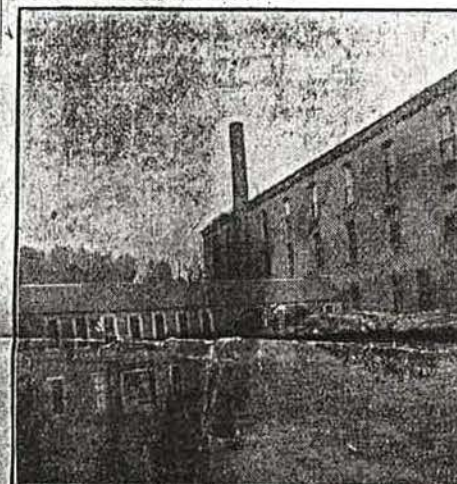
Tuberculosis, Eye, Ear, Throat, Whiskey, Morphine and All Nervous Troubles. Dr. J. M. Masterson, President and Proprietor.

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One of the leaders of society in the younger set is Miss Edith Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith, a graduate of Ward Seminary at Nashville, has traveled extensively, wealthy in her own right and lives in a beautiful and cultured home.

It is a difficult problem for me to describe a beautiful woman, a woman of classical beauty, a woman that is not only beautiful in form, beautiful in manners and beautiful in her character. A young woman, that when you look into her beautiful brown eyes you are tempted to imagine that you are looking into the windows of the heavenly purity of a good woman. Such a woman is an inspiration to lead mankind from paths of sin into the walks of a higher, nobler,



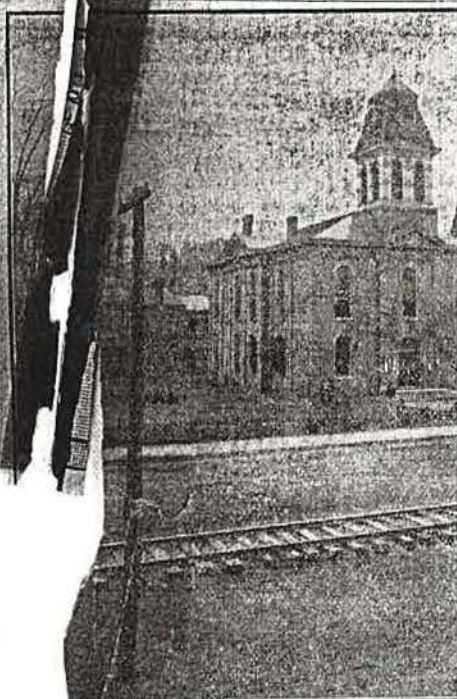
BELLEVUE COTTON MILL

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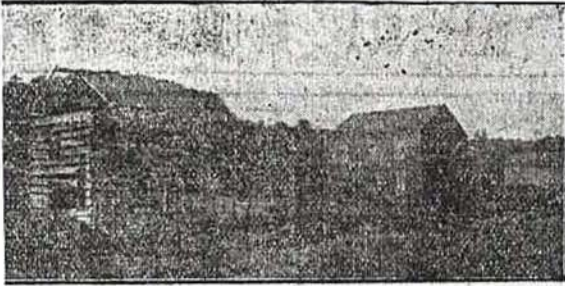
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COCKE COUNTY COURT H



Newport's First Court House and Hotel.

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is a Mason and has been a member of lodge No. 234, F. & M. S. in 1902. When the Cokes was organized, only ten men were elected one of its directors being operator at Kingsport Creek he has held high positions in the Southern Railway Express company, and the Western Union Telegraph. He is prominent in society and was president of the same for two years. He has a wife, a handsome wife, and a child has blessed their

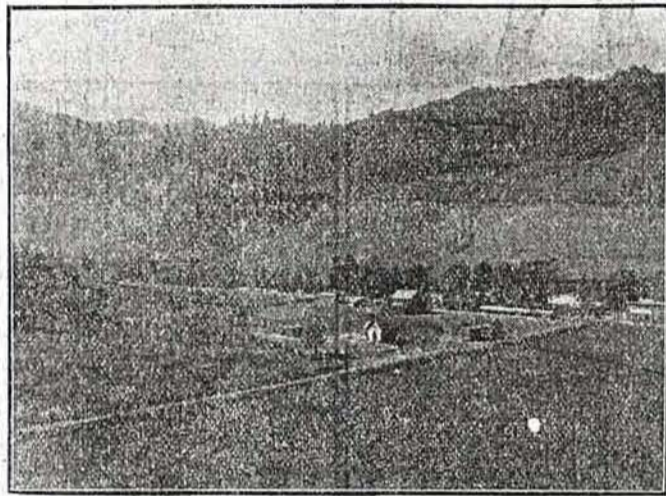
S. S. Elam.

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them a literary education, but he will endeavor to teach them that life's sweetest story is the story of Calvary and the undying love of Him who died for human souls.

Newport's History.

No history of Cokes county would be



HARTFORD

on Tenn. & N. C. R. R., 14 Miles Below Newport.

complete without going back more than 100 years, when Cokes county was created by an act of the general assembly in October 1797. It was a part of Jefferson county and was named in honor

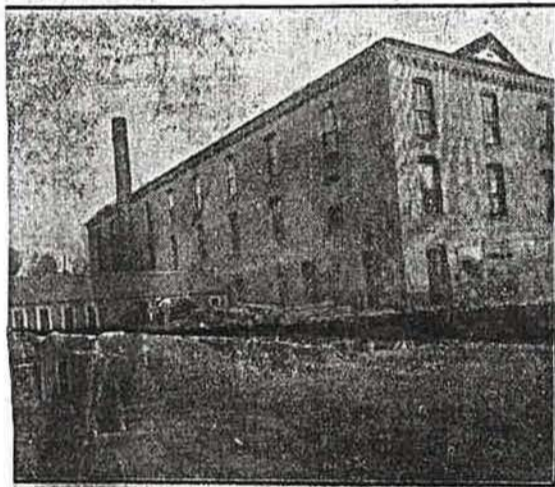
the west end of Europe, but have failed to find anything superior to the conditions that exist here at the present time or will exist when the company finishes its work. The company has already established a fine public school and through the services of Hon. A. J. McMahan, superintendent of public instruction for Cokes county, they have secured Mrs. D. P. Cowan, of Newport, to take charge of their school, and while the school has only been running about two weeks it has about sixty pupils and bids fair to do well. Mrs. Cowan has had great experience as a teacher in the schools of Cokes and adjoining counties.

C. F. Boyer.

Creed Fulton Boyer is a native of Cokes county, born in 1845. As a poor boy he worked on the farm and attended the free schools. In August, 1863, he enlisted in the federal army, Company A, Third Tennessee mounted infantry, and served until December, 1864, being mustered out at Knoxville, Tenn.

Not being satisfied with his education he took a two years' course at the Parkersville academy. He then engaged in trading and merchandising in a modest way. In 1871 he married Miss Florence McNabb. Eight children blessed this union—Hester E. (Mrs. C. B. Haag), Jetta (Mrs. H. O. Lee), H. Clay, C. Mae, Franklin A. (deceased), Myrtle, Dr. H. S. Boyer of Knoxville, and Georgia R. (Mrs. J. L. Robb), Atlanta. In 1870 Mr. Boyer announced himself as a candidate for sheriff and made his canvass barefoot. He was elected three consecutive terms, 6 years, the limit. During his first term as sheriff he hung two murderers, the only executions known to have been made in the county before or since.

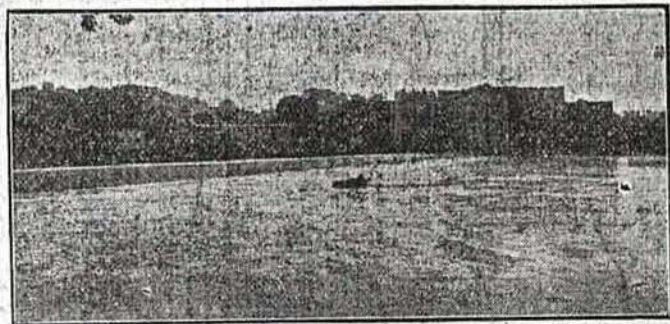
In 1882 he was elected to the office of circuit court clerk and served two terms, four years each. During his incumbency or in 1884 the question of the location of



BELLEVUE COTTON MILL

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Newport Mill Company on Pigeon River.

Fine, John Keeney, R. Jones and John McGlocken. Fifty acres of land were donated by John Gilliland and the town was laid out in 1799, but it never attained much importance except as a country court house. In 1830 there were two stores, five shops and 150 people in Newport. In 1828 a new brick court house

the county seat was settled in favor of Newport and he was one of a committee of four who were intrusted with the building of the present court house. Before his term of clerk expired, or in 1889, he organized the Merchants and Planters' bank and served as cashier for two years. About this time the question of incorporating the town of Newport was agitated and Mr. Boyer helped very materially in bringing this matter to a successful issue. At the first election for incorporation he was elected mayor and



S. S. ELAM

Superintendent Newport Public Schools.

Newport Lumber Co.

The Newport Lumber company commenced business some ten years ago, the members of the firm being C. F. Boyer and C. B. Haag, the business and management being looked after by the latter. They operate a saw and planing mill and manufacture everything in the building line except doors and blinds. The firm caters particularly to the local demand and that of nearby towns. Mr. Haag is also active in the hardwood lumber business, operating several portable mills in the nearby mountains and buying the product of numerous others. Mr. C. B. Haag is a native of Pennsylvania. He visited this section sixteen years ago and was quick to see the great resources in the timber lands of East Tennessee and has been dealing in them part of the time since then. He established the Newport Weekly and was its editor and proprietor for many years. He made it a success, as he does everything he touches. He is a gentleman of culture and refinement and has been of great assistance to me since I have been in Newport.

General Information.

Newport has two railroads—the T. and N. C. railroad and the Southern. Mr. C. C. Walker is general agent of the Southern. Mr. W. B. Bush is the general agent of the T. and N. C. railroad.

The city has three hotels—the Mansel house, the Walker house and the Swanson house. It would be hard to find a better democrat in the mountains of East Tennessee, who will make the tired



JOHN GLENN

traveler feel at home; than Col. J. H. Walker of the Walker house. When you alight from the train you will find Billy Smith of the Walker house ready to take your grip.

C. C. Holder, Flint Ray and Mr. Walker run the livery stables.

In the heart of the fertile Pigeon valley is located the famous Tennessee herd of Duroc-Jersey swine, owned by S. H. Stanberry & Sons. Surrounded by lofty mountains and watered by spring creeks, 'tis no wonder the Durocs thrive. The Tennessee herd is headed by Richelieu 14801, a grandson of the great Orion H. 6537. Richelieu is a hog of great breadth and depth, with fine underline, fancy head and ear, good strong bones and standing on the best of feet. He sires large, even litters and if you want the most uniform litter you ever owned get a sow bred to this boar. The sows of the Tennessee herd are exceptionally good. Some outstanding ones are Red Bird Princess 34210, a sow of great substance, weighing over 500 pounds as a yearling. Dr. Stanberry, who has personal charge of the herd, thinks she will easily finish at 900 pounds. Another attraction of this herd is Althea 36684, sire Kantheat 10239, the great show and unexcelled breeding boar, dam Cedarvale Queen 8th, winner of first in class and junior championship world's fair, 1904. She raised a great litter by Golden Rule

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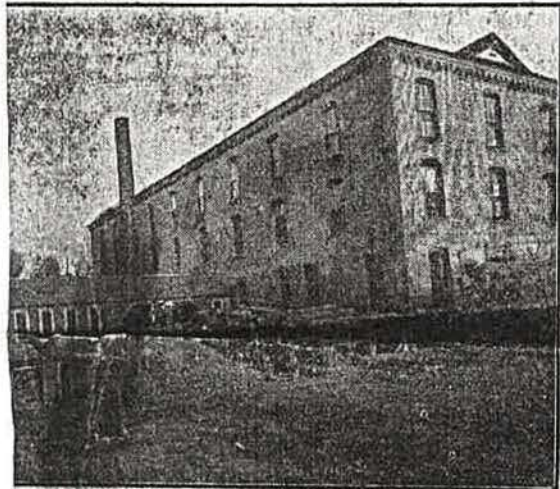
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 a better democrat in the mountains of  
 East Tennessee, who will make the tired

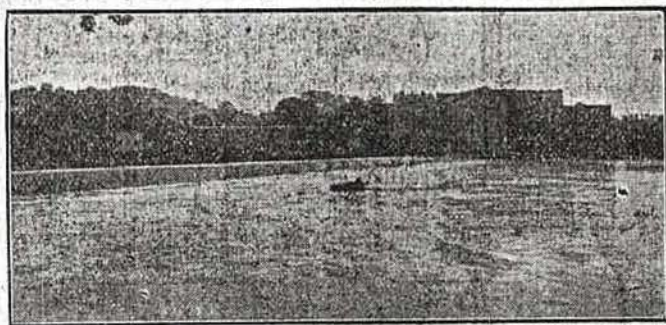


**BELLEVUE COTTON MILL**

a half over a mountain  
 ed on a farm, clerked in  
 ntry store and attended  
 until 10 years of age  
 the Hazel Green acad-  
 was given a certificate to  
 at his first school at \$1  
 nuary, 1900. Prof. Elam  
 the preparatory depart-  
 Kentucky State college;  
 ve months and attended  
 ths. In 1901 he took a  
 er's course under Dr. H.  
 of the most distinguished  
 tates of Kentucky, and  
 n 1905.

as always taken a deep  
 on work, especially in  
 work, and was a dele-  
 gation of the Y.  
 He was special rep-  
 college to the Student  
 South at Waynesville,  
 1904. While attending  
 staff correspondent of  
 Leader, and for two  
 he was president  
 ary society. He took  
 the hottest oratorical  
 post ten years of the  
 society in 1905. He  
 of the Council City  
 ert college, elected  
 the Newport high  
 schools for the present  
 doubt but what this  
 educator will make  
 the minds of the  
 men who are placed in  
 not only try to give

of Gen. William Cocke. The seat of jus-  
 tice was first located at Fines Ferry, or  
 Old Newport, on the French Broad. The  
 commissioners who located it were Henry  
 Ragan, William Job, John Coffee, Peter



**Newport Mill Company on Pigeon River.**

Fine, John Keeney, R. Jones and John  
 McGlocken. Fifty acres of land were  
 donated by John Gilliland and the town  
 was laid out in 1799, but it never attain-  
 ed much importance except as a country  
 court house. In 1830 there were two  
 stores, five shops and 150 people in New-  
 port. In 1828 a new brick court house

the county seat was settled in favor of  
 Newport and he was one of a committee  
 of four who were intrusted with the  
 building of the present court house. Be-  
 fore his term of clerk expired, or in  
 1880, he organized the Merchants' and  
 Planters' bank and served as cashier for  
 two years. About this time the question  
 of incorporating the town of Newport  
 was agitated and Mr. Boyer helped very  
 materially in bringing this matter to a  
 successful issue. At the first election for  
 corporations he was elected mayor and  
 served one year. After this he went  
 into real estate rather extensively, indy-  
 ing through the chancery court all the  
 property of the Newport Development  
 company and also a quantity of moun-  
 tain land. He took a number of trips  
 east and succeeded in interesting some  
 Philadelphia capitalists and business men  
 with him and organized the Pigeon River  
 Lumber and Iron company and is still  
 president of this organization. He was  
 also instrumental in locating the Unaka  
 Tanning company at his place, and the  
 same proprietors have since put up a  
 large Tanic acid plant known as the Ohl-  
 howe Extract company; so, in truth, he  
 should have credit for both enterprises  
 which give employment to a large num-  
 ber of men besides being the medium  
 through which thousands of dollars are  
 distributed through the county for bark  
 for the tannery and for chestnut cord  
 wood for the extract plant. Mr. Boyer  
 was commissioner from this county to the  
 Tennessee centennial, having charge of  
 the display of the resources of the  
 county, the exhibit of minerals and tim-  
 ber being about the best shown. In 1901  
 Mr. Boyer again entered active politics.  
 In 1900 he is entering his second term  
 (third year) as sheriff. Mr. Boyer being  
 progressive, has always favored anything  
 for the upbuilding of Newport or the  
 county. A year or so ago he purchased  
 the Bellevue Cotton Mills and is at pres-  
 ent overhauling the same, with the hopes  
 of manufacturing cotton-cloth in a few  
 weeks. He is also interested in the New-  
 port Lumber company. Politically, Mr.  
 Boyer is a republican, and as such is an  
 ardent supporter of our present congress-  
 man, Hon. W. P. Brownlow. As a  
 churchman Mr. Boyer is a Methodist,  
 and, fraternally, a Mason.



**JOHN GLENN**

traveler feel at home, than Col. J. H.  
 Walker of the Walker house. When you  
 alight from the train you will find Lily  
 Smith of the Walker house ready to take  
 your grip.

C. C. Holder, Flint Bay and Mr.  
 Walker run the livery stables.

In the heart of the fertile Pigeon val-  
 ley is located the famous Tennessee herd  
 of Duroc-Jersey swine, owned by S. H.  
 Stanberry & Sons. Surrounded by lofty  
 mountains and watered by spring creeks,  
 'tis no wonder the Durocs thrive. The  
 Tennessee herd is headed by Richelieu  
 14601, a grandson of the great Orion H.  
 6537. Richelieu is a hog of great  
 breadth and depth, with fine underline,  
 fancy head and ear, good strong bone  
 and standing on the best of feet. He  
 sires large, even litters, and if you want  
 the most uniform litter you ever owned  
 get a sow bred to this boar. The sows  
 of the Tennessee herd are exceptionally  
 good. Some outstanding ones are Red  
 Bird Princess 34210, a sow of great sub-  
 stance, weighing over 500 pounds as a  
 yearling. Dr. Stanberry, who has per-  
 sonal charge of the herd, thinks she will  
 easily finish at 600 pounds. Another at-  
 traction of this herd is Aletha 36686,  
 sire Kantebent 10239, the great show and  
 unexcelled breeding boar, dam Cedarvale  
 Queen 8th, winner of first in class and  
 Junior championship world's fair, 1904.  
 She raised a great litter by Golden Rule

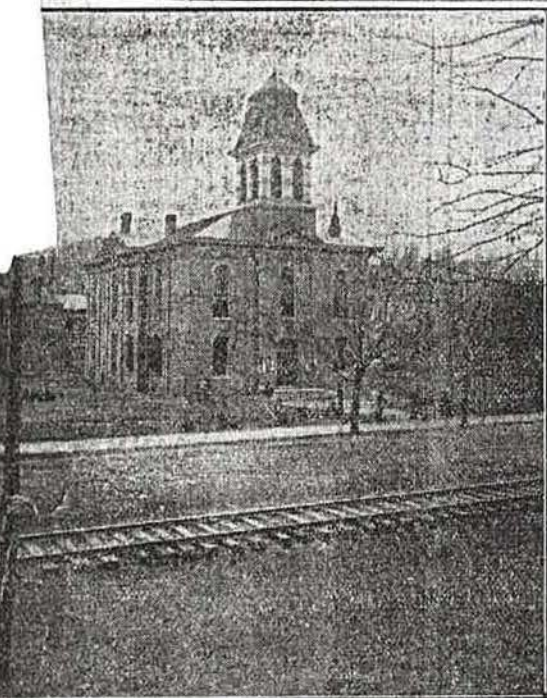


**MISS EULAH JONES**

14101. Aletha has the best head and  
 ear we ever saw on a Duroc sow, great  
 arched back, splendid ham and loin, and  
 is certainly a fancy sow, but how can  
 she help it? Look at her breeding—sire,  
 Kantebent, a world's fair winner, dam a  
 world's fair champion. Among her spring  
 litter is one, Princess Tennessee, that is  
 the sweetest pig we ever saw of any  
 breed. Belladonna 36494 is another good  
 one by Mortons-King 8725, from Old  
 Chief 8727 dam. She is now a show sow  
 from end to end, rich cherry in color,  
 hind leg straight as a gun barrel and  
 stands up on her toes like a goat. Messrs.  
 Stanberry & Sons have the finest lot of  
 spring gilts that they ever bred to the

(CONTINUED ON PA

RED)



**COCKE COUNTY COURT HOUSE**

NEWPORT, TENNESSEE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO.)

Top Tennessee 48289n, a son of the \$5,000 grand champion of the world's fair, 1904, and Appalachian Chief 17203a, by Kanteboat 10280, the bear that Watt & Focust of Cedarville, Oh., recently sold to Morrison & Son of College View, Neb., for \$2,500. With their bunch of gilts bred to the two above boars Messrs. Stanberry & Sons will have something doing in the Tennessee herd this fall.

New Pigeon River Lumber Co.

J. D. Lacey & Co. of New Orleans and Chicago, Charles I. and Norman James of Baltimore and J. B. Hart of Clarksville, W. Va., have purchased the stumps and mills of the North Carolina Land and Lumber company, and have incorporated these various interests under the laws of Tennessee as the Pigeon River Lumber company, with headquarters at Mt. Sterling, N. C. These operations embrace a double band saw mill, dry kilns, planing mills and every necessary equipment for producing lumber in an up-to-date, rapid and economical manner. The company will enter at once upon the manufacture of lumber at the rate of 30,000,000 feet a year. It is thought the timber will scale about 900,000,000 feet of spruce, hemlock, chestnut, poplar, oak, birch and ash of excellent quality and size, the hemlock being particularly fine. The bark is being contracted for by the Unaka Tanning company of Newport, Tenn.

The Tennessee and North Carolina railroad will be operated separately and will be improved and extended up the



M. E. CHURCH

Pigeon river to connect with the Murphy branch of the Southern railway.

James D. Lacey.

J. D. Lacey, president of the new company, is also heavily interested in the Gardner & Lacey Lumber company of Georgetown, S. C., a copra producing cypress on a large scale. Norman James, vice-president, is of the firm of N. W. James & Co., a well known wholesale lumber house of Memphis, Charles I.

interested in the new company, and is the general manager of the railroad. Logical and able, he is one of the best men in the business.

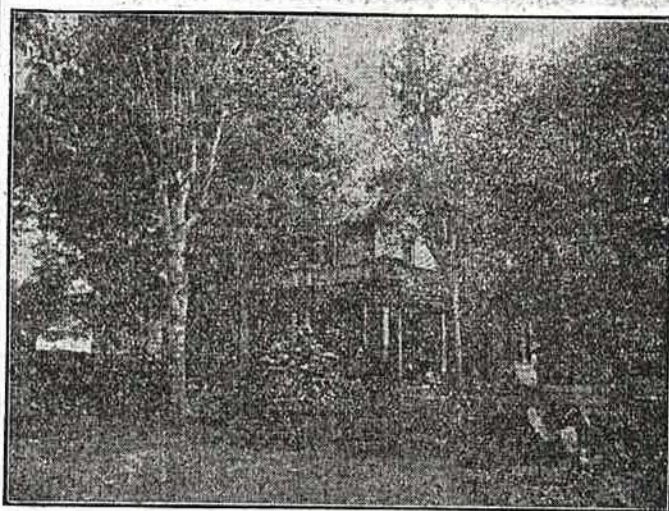
He has active charge of the lumber affairs of the new company, while J. B. Hart will assume control of the railroad interests. All the officers are men with a reputation for sagacity and capability in the business world, which, together with the nature of the property, and the capitalization of \$1,000,000, would seem to insure for the enterprise a prominent place and unlimited success among the lumber industries of the country.

BUILDERS OF LUMBER HISTORY.

What is the secret of commercial success?

This question is perhaps the most important asked by the young man just starting out in life with hopes of wealth and honor to lure, and the examples of "captains of industry" to stimulate.

The analytical biographer and writer of the business history often thinks he has solved the problem when he comes upon certain facts and formulae in the



Residence of Hon. W. J. McSween.

when he went to Grand Rapids, Mich., where for three years he worked in a drug store. In 1871 he went into business for himself, and in 1870 went South to introduce some chemical manufactured by his firm of Mills & Lacey. Almost immediately the vast regions covered with virgin yellow pine attracted his attention. At that time southern timber lands had been practically untouched by the woodman. Mr. Lacey's mind quickly comprehended their possibilities, and he determined to put his judgment to the test and immediately commenced their acquisition and handling. At first he was associated with William M. Robinson; later he carried on the business alone. But in 1898 he organized the firm of J. D. Lacey & Co., with Wood Beal, who had been for years in his employ, and Victor Thrane, his son-in-law, as partners. These young men have aided Mr. Lacey materially. Both are energetic and peripatetic business men of clean methods and up-to-date ideas. Mr. Lacey first confined his operations to southern Missouri, but later he branched out to all points of the south. Since his entrance into the timber business he has cruised, grouped, and resold in blocks to investors and operators approximately 6,000,000 acres and has estimated fully that amount of timber lands in the various southern states alone, besides vast areas in other parts of the country. The history of his enterprise is phenomenal for the fact that with such diligent care and integrity his business has been handled that not a single transaction can be cited in which the purchaser has not had handsome returns from his investment, sometimes reaching into millions of dollars. While Mr. Lacey has made a large fortune for himself he has made many more for his clients.

Certain it is that the reputation

Newport's Bar Association.

The Newport Bar Association is comprised of the following gentlemen: Hon. W. J. McSween, Capt. B. W. Hooper, H. N. Cate, R. B. Hickey, G. W. Gorrell, W. O. Mims, Hugh N. Huff, W. D. McSween.

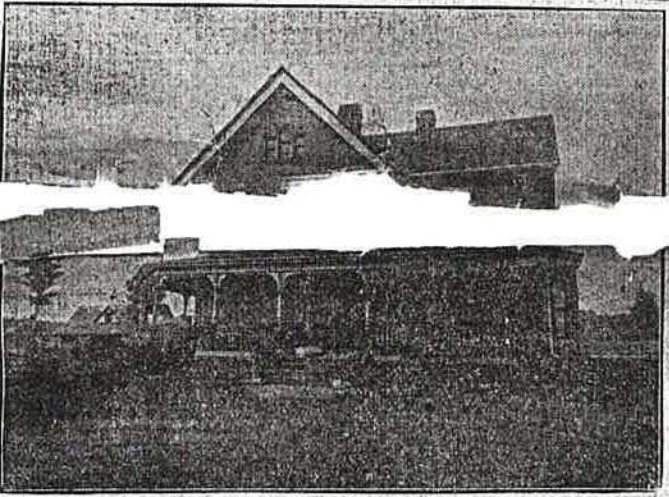
Among Newport's leading Merchants are B. D. Jones, J. K. Jones, W. B. Robinson, O. F. Weaver, Murray V. Key, F. M. Griffin, C. B. Mims and J. M. and J. W. Kyker, clothiers; H. L. W. Taylor, E. C. Jones, W. H. Curleton, H. B. and G. W. Knisley, F. H. Taylor and S. H. McSween, grocers; John Glenn and C. B. Mims, jewelry and notions; G. W. Duncan, F. M. Graer and J. R. Seehorn, hardware; G. F. Smith and Samuel P. Harris, druggists; J. A. Susong & Co., produce.

The officials of Cooke county are O. F. Bover, sheriff; N. A. Huff, trustee; Felix Shultz, register of deeds; H. O. Lea, clerk and master; O. L. Hicks, circuit court clerk; Rufus Hickey, county court clerk; Wm. M. McMahan, chairman county court; Judge Hal S. Haines, chancery court; Judge G. McHenderson, circuit court. Newport is in Hon. W. P. Brownlow's district.

The churches of Newport with their respective pastors are as follows: M. E. church, G. T. Byrd; First Presbyterian, J. S. Black; M. E. church, south, J. B. Simpson; Baptist, B. R. Downer.

Newport's most prominent physicians are C. G. Holland, R. C. Smith, W. G. Snoddy, C. T. Burnett, J. M. Masters, W. J. McMahan, and J. E. Hampton, E. O. Wells, E. G. E. Anderson and J. F. Woodard are Newport's dentists.

Hon. C. G. Holland, M. D., is the mayor of the city of Newport. Dr. Holland is a noted physician and surgeon. He is probably one of the most successful surgeons in a case of appendicitis



Residence of Mrs. Anna R. Stokley.

achieved by this firm as purveyors of timber properties is such that its estimates go on record before the large financial institutions as prima facie evidence of the quantity and quality of the timber in question, and as such become negotiable securities almost to the full value placed upon them. Such is the worthy record of a man who has always played fair and intelligently. During the last year James D. Lacey & Co. have extended their operations beyond yellow pine and cypress properties, to the Pacific coast on one hand and to the rich hardwood area of eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina on the other, with every prospect of duplicating in these far-separated sections the history the house has made in yellow pine and cypress.

The personal interests of J. D. Lacey, outside of the land and timber properties, have become too well known and numerous to require specific recounting in this brief article; suffice it to say that he is largely interested in lumber operations in yellow pine, cypress and hardwoods; as an important factor in iron and coal production in the south, and has various other interests in manufacturing enterprises.

In optimum, Mr. Lacey's life work may be characterized as the consistent, indefatigable, honest evolution of an idea. He was one of the very first to recognize the immense forthcoming value of gold

Hooper has never held any other elective office. When the Hon. James R. Penland was made United States district attorney for East Tennessee, though there were seven able lawyers anxious to serve as assistant district attorney, Gen. Penland appointed Capt. Hooper.

In 1898 when the Spanish-American war came on, Mr. Hooper was made captain of company C in the Sixth United States volunteers and saw a great deal of service in Porto Rico. His company was made up from Cooke and Johnson counties and made a fine record in the service. In 1901 Capt. Hooper led to the altar the beautiful and accomplished Miss Anna B. Jones whom I have already mentioned among the social leaders of Newport. This union has been blessed with two children: the eldest girl, little Miss Anna B. that one can scarcely find words in the English language adequate to properly describe this little beauty whose loveliness is above the ordinary. The little lady is no sweet and has such beautiful manners that it is hard for one to conceive that she is only a child of very tender years. I am not alone in my estimation that when she bids farewell to bright, hopeful childhood that she will be a bright and shining mark in the great galaxy of beautiful women of East Tennessee. Capt. and Mrs. Hooper have a beautiful home, with all that goes to make home dear to them and while he does not seem to care for anything except his profession and his home those who know him intimately predict that if he lives he will some day, not far distant, sign his name Benj. W. Hooper, member of congress, First Ten-



REV. J. W. Pastor M. E. C.

banks in East Tennessee gentleman and I of making friends as hold them. He has Miss Dora Susong, a of the most cultured a of Cooke county, and port is better adapted than that of Mr. and



ELEANOR SUSONG

I want to write of probably closer to the ple of Cooke county t now living; a man w whole life to doing go ing rays of sunshine other men; a man th Brownlow looks upon lieutenants, because l an hour of peril and trust. Such a man i honored by his fellow man dies there will hearts in Cooke count many kind words a that he has bestowed a plain, honest farm of the old school, an day before Cooke c of the Hon. W. H. Pe he brilliant, he may i a religious sense, but yet to be found who e ear to an appeal of d Penland. Those whi that he has been his wife's worst enemy b everything he made a has paid enough secu him comfortable the but he evidently follo of Him who said that

nnessee district, though at present he is a strong admirer and supporter of Hon. Walter Preston Brownlow, but one must take into consideration he is a much younger man than the present congressman and his candidacy may be to some day, step into his shoes.

Emmett D. Wells, D. D. S.

Among the many distinguished young men that the old University of Tennessee has sent away from her dental department at Nashville there are few with brighter or more brilliant prospects than Emmett D. Wells, D. D. S. Born in Greene county Tennessee, March 3, 1878, worked on the farm and followed the law two seasons in the fall of 1900 and opened his first office in Greene county, and came to Newport on August 15, 1901, and opened a suitably furnished office, Dr. Wells is a gentleman, a scholar and a student. He is already a first-class dentist, as is said by those who know him since childhood that he was a good boy with a high moral sense of honor and that he is obliged to make a noble man. He comes of an old and aristocratic family of East Tennessee. On his father's side he has revolutionary blood coursing through his veins and on his mother's side he comes from an old Virginia stock. If the profession of dentistry had more men like Dr. Wells there would not be so many jaw-bawks advertising that they could extract teeth without pain and make a first-class set of teeth for \$5.00, which they know they can't do, but which they make many ignorant people believe they can do.

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MISS MAUD

to give than to receive of self-denial by mald This good man, s good in his deeds o been indeed blessed if is a good wife. Mr the Walker hotel an pleasure to be thro table while I have t this work, and unles taken I would say s godly woman, and t heritage man can p trouble and care.

Hon. W. J.

I want to write a i greatest lawyers of I feel so incalculab c justice, because I k brilliant; that I am i ing of him as he sh It is a well-known fa jury of twelve me is white and white water runs up-streu Creed F. Boyer can votes of Cooke count and that the subject Hon. W. J. McSwee he wants at the huc party in East Tenn ward Ward Carnac democrat and desper true to his friends as Was in Flower." H mies to the last ditel without exaggeratio Julius Caesar of mo orator, language f the silvery waters t

**M. E. CHURCH**

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**LITTLE ANNA HOOPER**

Daughter of Hon. and Mrs. B. W. Hooper.

life of a successful business man, but his theories are often overturned by the discovery that some other man has reached the goal by an entirely different route. There are, of course, certain attributes which must always be emphasized. It goes without saying that honesty, energy and good judgment must be present in the make-up of the commercially successful.

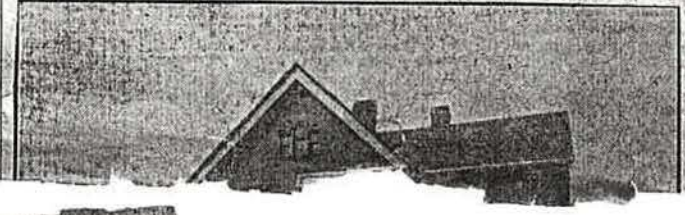
One will be said to succeed because his exquisite tact has enabled him to bring the best of talent to his aid; another will, in the language of the street, "get there" because he smashes through all diplomatic hypocrisy with sledge hammer blows. Each man does his work in his own way, but there must be brains to direct not only his own individual effort, but that of others, if he would succeed in the great affairs of business.

The man who can run the machine, whether it is of men or metal, is the man whose days count most in the long run. Such a man is James D. Lacey, of Chicago, the foremost timberman of this country.

Born on a northern Pennsylvania farm some fifty odd years ago, Mr. Lacey received some ideas of lumber and timber business when, as a growing lad, he worked about the old-fashioned saw mill and handle factory which his father ran as a side issue to farming. His independence and self-confidence were clearly shown when at 12 years of age he secured employment in a drug store in a near-by town and learned the profession of pharmacy. Mr. Lacey was only 17

and thereby has his business been handled that not a single transaction can be cited in which the purchaser has not had handsome returns from his investment, sometimes reaching into millions of dollars. While Mr. Lacey has made a large fortune for himself he has made many more for his clients. Certain it is that the reputation

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**Residence of Mrs. Anna R. Stokley.**

east of Knoxville. Out of eight cases operated on he saved seven. The mayor is now in New York city taking a course of lectures.

**Hon. Benj. W. Hooper.**

Hon. Benj. W. Hooper was born in Newport in the year 1870 and is a self-made man, by hard work and saving his money he managed to graduate from Carson and Newman college in 1890. He carried off the first honor of his class and was the valedictorian on commencement day and he looks back to his college days with pride, especially as the institution that graduated him has honored him before he reached his 35th year by electing him one of its trustees. The people of Cocke county unanimously elected him to the legislature in 1893 and 1895 without him seeking the honor. He was on the committee that investigated the famous contest between Governor-elect H. Clay Evans and Hon. Peter Turney. Capt. Hooper made one of the greatest speeches on constitutional law in this contest that was ever heard before a legislative body. He, being such a young man at the time, that he completely surprised Judge Turney's counsel and caused them to change their line of argument and put the Hon. John J. Vertrees, one of Tennessee's most distinguished lawyers to answer Mr. Hooper's speech. As I stated in the outset Mr. Hooper is a self-made man and for one of his youthful appearance he has rapidly climbed the ladder of success and as he goes higher and higher like all other cultured gentlemen that are striving to make a name for themselves he has to contend with a horde of little, petty, jealous, tin-horn politicians of his own party barking at his heels who stoop to some of the most contemptible and despicable methods that a gentleman could not dignify by noticing. With the exception of two terms in the legislature Capt.

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**HON. W. J. McSWEEN.**

on the Old Fork farm thirty-seven years ago and worked on his father's farm until twenty years old, when he entered the banking business, where he remained for several years. He then became book-keeper for a large-ice plant, then entered the live stock business and traded in stock in the cities of Philadelphia and Baltimore and all over the southern states. He then established a packing business in Newport known as the Newport Provision company. Seven years ago he organized the grain and provision house of which he is now the head. Mr. Susong is the son of Hon. Geo. W. Susong, who for many years was prominent in the affairs of East Tennessee. Several years ago he married Miss Irene Ayers, of Nichol, S. C., and two children have blessed this union. Little Eleanor Ayers, aged 6 years, is one of the most beautiful little girls in Newport, and like little Miss Hooper, bids fair to become a beautiful woman. Mr. Susong belongs to the Masonic lodge, F. & A. M., No. 1 of Newport. He is one of the leading members of the First Baptist church, been on the finance committee for years and is at present treasurer of the board. He has been on the board of education for the city of Newport for a number of years, and takes great interest in Newport and its future. He was elected president of the new Cocke county bank which opens for business November 1.

Among the many beautiful homes in Newport none is more beautiful than the home of Mr. Jno. M. Jones, ex-cashier of the Merchants and Planters Bank Newport. Though not yet 25 years of age, Mr. Jones has the distinction of being cashier of one of the strongest



**Residence of J. A. Susong.**

everything he has paid for him comfort but he evident of Him who

**MISS**  
to give than of self-denial. This good good in his been indeed is a good w pleasure to table while this work, a taken I wor heritage man trouble and Hon I want to greatest law I feel so in justice, bec brilliant; th lug of him It is a well- a jury of t is white a water runs Creed F. I vote of Coc and that th Hon. W. J he wants a party in E ward War democrat u true to his Was in Flo mes to the without ex Julius Cae orator, lang the slivery mountain si superior an a lawyer at not fear to jury. His as a two-ed pathetic ap one would l words from East Tena never forge

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REV. J. W. TAYLOR  
Pastor M. E. Church, South.

mercy falls like the gentle rain-drops from the heavens above to rest in the bosom of the fragrant rose, and that if they expect to obtain mercy they must be willing to show mercy.

Col. McSween is one of the few democrats that Cocke county ever sent to the legislature, and it is said that he can go back any time that he will accept the nomination. Speaking of the legislature only a few days ago, the great lawyer said: "I would like to be a member of the next general assembly because I want to introduce a bill to abolish the railroad commission and give a certain gentleman of great military fame, who wears a title in front of his name but never smelt the scent of powder in his life; a chance to make a living without sucking the public tent. The railroad commission is a farce and the people were hard up for material when they picked up this little fellow of gold braid and brass buttons to fill the office of railroad commissioner. I like the Chattanooga News, I like the stand that Mr. Pound always takes in fighting the people's battles; one of the greatest stands he ever took was the stand for Walter P. Brownlow. While I am a life-long democrat, I am going to vote for Brownlow no matter who runs against him on the democratic ticket. I really believe I would vote for him were I the demo-



J. L. D. QUEEN  
Constructing Engineer Tenn. & N. O. R. R. Co.

ciation. tion is com- tlemen: Hon. W. Hooper, G. W. Gor- Huff, W. D.

g Merchants ones, W. B. Murray Stok- Mills and J. thiers; H. L. H. Cureton, F. H. Taylor erymen; John wely and M. Greer and G. F. Smith ugists; J. A.

ity are C. E. trustee; Fe- s; H. O. Lee, Hicks, circuit county court n, chairman S. Haines, McHenderson, n Hon. W. P.

ort with their ollows: M. B. Presbyterian, outh, J. B. owner.

ent physicians Smith, W. G. M. Masters, Hampton, B. son and J. F. dentists.

I. D., is the port. Dr. Hol- and surgeon, most success- of appendicitis

of eight cases The mayor taking a course

ooper. was born in and is a self- ing his graduate from e in 1890. He of his class on commence- ck to his cul- specially as he him has hon- his 35th year trustees. The unaniously ture in 1893 the honor, that invest- between Gov- and Hon. Pe- made one of constitutional s ever heard e, being such that he com- ny's counsel their line of John J. Ver- most distla- Mr. Hooper's r outset Mr. and for one



ELEANOR SUSONG

nesses district, though at present he is a strong admirer and supporter of Hon. Walter Preston Brownlow, but one must take into consideration he is a much younger man than the present congressman and his destiny may be to some day, step into his shoes.

Emmett O. Wells, D. D. S.

Among the many distinguished young men that the old University of Tennessee has sent away from her dental department at Nashville there are few brighter or more brilliant prospects than Emmett O. Wells, D. D. S. Born in Greene county, Tennessee, March 6, 1879, worked on the farm, and followed the business of a carpenter. He opened his first office at Warren, in Greene county, and came to Newport on August 15, 1900, and opened an office in this town. Dr. Wells is a gentleman, a scholar and a student. He is already a first-class dentist, it is said by those who know him since childhood that he was a good boy with a high moral sense of honor and that he is obliged to make a noble man. He comes of an old and aristocratic family of East Tennessee. On his father's side he has revolutionary blood coursing through his veins and on his mother's side he comes from an old Virginia stock. If the profession of dentistry had more men like Dr. Wells there would not be so many jay-hawks advertising that they could extract teeth without pain and make a first-class set of teeth for \$5.00, which they know they can't do, but which they make many ignorant people believe they can do.

J. A. Susong.

J. A. Susong, of the firm of J. A. Susong & Co., was born in Cocke county



banks in East Tennessee. He is an elegant gentleman and has a happy faculty of making friends and knowing how to hold them. He married the handsome Miss Dora Susong, who belongs to one of the most cultured and wealthy families of Cocke county, and no home in Newport is better adapted to entertaining than that of Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Hon. W. H. Penland.

I want to write of a man who stands probably closer to the hearts of the people of Cocke county than any other man now living; a man who has devoted his whole life to doing good deeds and bringing rays of sunshine into the lives of other men; a man that Hon. Walter P. Brownlow looks upon as one of his chief lieutenants, because he has been tried in an hour of peril and found true to his trust. Such a man is always loved and honored by his fellowman, and when this man dies there will be hundreds of sad hearts in Cocke county that will miss the many kind words and the good deeds that he has bestowed upon them. He is a plain, honest farmer and a gentleman of the old school, and it will be many a day before Cocke county can duplicate the Hon. W. H. Penland. He may not be brilliant, he may not be sanctified in a religious sense, but the first man has yet to be found who ever received a deaf ear to an appeal of distress made to Mr. Penland. Those who know him best say that he has been his own and his good wife's worst enemy because he has given everything he made away to charity and has paid enough security debts to make him comfortable in the balance of his life, but he evidently follows in the footsteps of Him who said that "it is more blessed



MISS MAUD BAUMANN

to give than to receive," and to live a life of self-denial by making others happy.

This good man, good at heart and good in his deeds of benevolence, has been indeed blessed in one thing and that is a good wife. Mrs. Penland lives at the Walker hotel and it has been my pleasure to have been here preparing this work, and unless I am greatly mistaken I would say she is a noble, pure, godly woman, and this is the greatest heritage man can possess in this life of trouble and care.

Hon. W. J. McSween.

I want to write a sketch of one of the greatest lawyers of East Tennessee, and I feel so incapable of doing the subject justice, because I know the man is so brilliant, that I am not capable of writing of him as he should be written of. It is a well-known fact that he can make a jury of twelve men believe that black is white and white is black and that water runs up-stream. It is said that Creed F. Boyer carries the republican vote of Cocke county at his fingers-end, and that the subject of this sketch, the Hon. W. J. McSween can get anything he wants at the hands of the democratic party in East Tennessee. He is an Edward Ward Carmack, John Isaac Cox democrat and despises shams. He is as true to his friends as when "Knighthood Was in Flower." He will fight his enemies to the last ditch. It might be said without exaggeration that he is the Julius Caesar of modern times. As an orator, language flows from his lips like the silvery waters that flow down the mountain side. As a debater, he has no



Residence of John M. Jones.

cratic nominee, but I would not accept the nomination.

Col. McSween is a member of the law firm of McSween & McSween. He has a beautiful home, an accomplished wife and six children, and would no doubt rather be plain, old-fashioned lawyer Bill McSween with his lucrative practice and lovely home than be Congressman McSween.

The Newspapers.

Newport has three live, wide-awake newspapers. The Times, owned and edited by Thos. H. Campbell, is doing a good business. Its politics is of the John I. Cox democracy.

The Cocke County Republican, owned and edited by H. O. Lee, is prosperous. Its politics is for Walter P. Brownlow.

The Tennessean, owned by a stock company of eighty of the most prominent men of East Tennessee but especially of Cocke county. Among the stockholders are B. W. Hooper, P. T. Baumann, Creed F. Boyer, G. L. Hicks and many others. It is one of the strongest county papers in East Tennessee. It is only 1 year old and was organized by these men who wanted a strong republican paper that would advocate the principles of Abraham Lincoln. It is edited and managed by Hon. O. L. Hicks, circuit court clerk of Cocke county. Mr. Hicks hails from the mountain end of the county and is a young man of sterling character and wide personal influence. He has stamped his individuality upon the paper and made it a success from the day of its birth. The Tennessean is a staunch supporter of Hon. W. P. Brownlow and is making a brilliant fight for him in Cocke county. It has enemies and would not be worth the paper it is printed upon if it did not have. On the other hand, it has many friends and is

business. Reared on a farm, he worked there until he was 22 years old, when he went into the jewelry business at Morristown. Later he established a jewelry business at Middleboro, Ky., where he lost all that he had by a fire. He then moved to Newport with a capital of only \$85, \$10 of which was given to him by his good wife who had saved it up before the fire. He established what has proven to be one of the greatest successes in Newport—a jewelry store, also millinery, stationery, drygoods, notions, etc., that will be found in a regular department store. He has one of the largest and best stocks east of Knoxville. Mr. Glenn believes in working from early morning till late at night. He married Miss Fannie Loop, of Morristown, and they have five children, and he devotes all of his spare time to his happy home. He wants to see Newport come to the front. He has great hopes in its future and believes it is the coming town of East Tennessee. He says it has the advantage of other towns by its great water power. He says it is a good town morally and has plenty of money in circulation. Mr. Glenn says he has done more business since whiskey was taken out of Newport and he hopes it will never come back, because it causes too much suffering and brings hard times; that men will buy whiskey in preference to the necessities; that whiskey is a good thing used as a medicine but should not be allowed for any other purpose.

J. B. Hart.

Speaking of the Tennessee and North Carolina railroad, when Mr. J. B. Hart of Clarksville, W. Va., bought this tract of 55,000 acres he bought a perfect wilderness, but Hart conceived the idea of making it one of the greatest lumber camps in this country, and had a man of



Residence of C. B. Haags.

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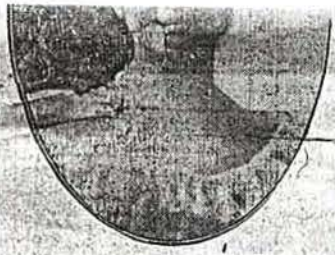


**HON. W. J. MCSWEEN.**

born in a self-acting his from 1890. He has his class in 1893 in honor. He was one of the first heard ing such counsel r line of J. V. Hooper's test Mr. l for one has rap- s and as all other s has to peety, his own stoop to and dea- an could te except re Capt.

on the Old Fork farm thirty-seven years ago and worked on his father's farm until twenty years old, when he entered the banking business, where he remained for several years. He then became book-keeper for a large ice plant, then entered the live stock business and traded in stock in the cities of Philadelphia and Baltimore and all over the southern states. He then established a packing business in Newport known as the Newport Provision company. Seven years ago he organized the grain and provision house of which he is now the head. Mr. Susong is the son of Hon. Geo. W. Susong, who for many years was prominent in the affairs of East Tennessee. Several years ago he married Miss Irene Ayers, of Nichol, S. C., and two children have blessed this union. Little Eleonor Ayers, aged 6 years, is one of the most beautiful little girls in Newport, and the little Miss Hooper, bids fair to become a beautiful woman. Mr. Susong belongs to the Masonic lodge, F. & A. M., No. 2, of Newport. He is one of the leading members of the First Baptist church and has been on the finance committee for years and is at present treasurer of the church. He has been on the board of education for the city of Newport for a number of years, and takes great interest in Newport and its future. He was elected president of the new Cocke county bank, which opens for business on November 1.

Among the many beautiful homes in Newport none is more beautiful than the home of Mr. Jno. M. Jones, called the Merchants and Planters' Bank. Though not yet 20 years of age, Mr. Jones has the distinction of being cashier of one of the strongest



**MISS MAUD BAUMANN**

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**Residence of C. B. Haags.**

making friends with every issue that leaves the press.

**John Glenn.**

Of the many successful merchants in Newport there is none who deserves success more than John Glenn. He was born in Knox county and is a good old East Tennessee democrat, but has no time to waste on politics, and those who know him best will vouch for the statement that Mr. Glenn is strictly a man of

less energy and tenacity than Mr. Hart has undertaken the job he would have given up in despair long ago, for he met with discouragements enough to shatter the hopes of the bravest of men. Timber inspectors and experts were brought here from all over the country only to say that the conditions were such a mill could not be operated successfully. They set forth many excuses to discourage the promoter; some said the timber could not be put to the mill and some hooted at the idea of building a railroad and operating it up this mountain several thousand feet above sea level. To all of them Hart, the man of brains, energy and will power, had but one answer, and that answer was, "I know it can be accomplished and I intend to succeed." When hope eternal was about to leave his breast he saw his star of success rising over the chaos of disappointment, and like a crested wave of joy it brought forth his dream of success into a reality, that reality that he had nourished and cherished when all but he had given way to despair.

Some writer has said that the world never produced but three men that were heroes in the face of defeat. The first was the great Prince of Peace, who mounted Calvary to lay down His life for a sinful world; the second was Napoleon, and the third was the immortal Robert E. Lee, the sweetest flower of southern manhood that ever bloomed." I believe J. B. Hart was a hero in the face of many defeats and came forth a conquering hero because he achieved that which he started determine to do. The reason for so many failures in life is, too many men look upon life as only a weary dream and believe that a wreck must mark the end of one and all.

Not so with Hart; he started in life as a poor mechanic, but he mastered his calling. He built railroad engines, he plowed them through the forests, around



**RESIDENCE OF P. T. BAUMANN**

Superintendent of Tenn. & N. C. R. R. Co.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE.)

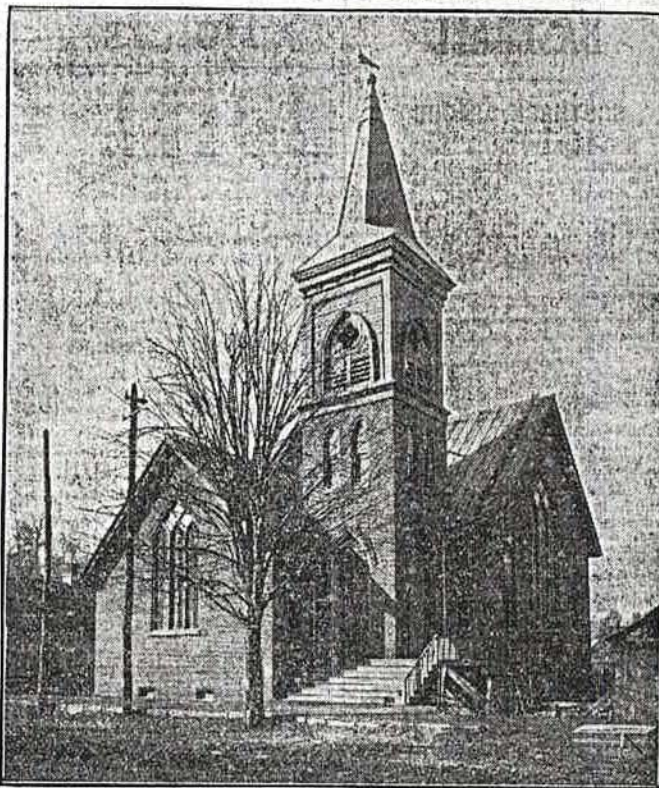


NEWPORT, TENNESSEE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

the curves and over the mountain sides, then like a pyramid he began to ascend to higher and nobler things. He was not contented to remain a mechanic; he was determined to rise upon the human ladder of earthly fame and place the one word "success" on its coat of arms, and his name will go down in history as one of the great men of the time that made it possible to give other men work, clothe and educate children and cause men to be better husbands, fathers and citizens. Would to God we had more like him in our southland! If we did we would not have so many demagogues to contend with. Hart is a great big whole-souled man; he would never stoop to do a little thing. He has a heart in him as big as the great mountains around his lumber camp. He wins men to him by the golden link in the chain of brotherly love, the link of human sympathy, and these plain, honest mountain people believe in him and when he is gathered to his last reward many will be the plain, honest mountaineers who will mourn over his loss for what he has done for them. Mr. Hart finished the Tennessee and North Carolina railroad in 1891 from Newport to Waterville, N. C., where the road connects with a branch running two miles along the waters of Big creek to the saw mill now being constructed by the Pigeon River Lumber company. The main line of the Tennessee and North Carolina railroad will be extended thirty-five miles from its present terminus, Waterville, N. C. The general offices of the company are at Newport, Tenn. Train schedules will be furnished from this office. The road occupies the only pass not taken up through the Great Smoky mountains and controls the tonnage on over 200,000 acres of mountain land. The principal tonnage now handled by the Tennessee and North Carolina railroad is forest products and iron ore. The officers of the company:

- J. B. Hart, president, Clarksburg, W. Va.
Norman James, vice-president, Baltimore, Md.
F. T. Bauman, general superintendent and auditor, Newport, Tenn.
Pigeon River Lumber Co.
The Pigeon River Lumber company at Mt. Sterling, N. C., reached by the Ten-



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

common laborer until they look into his face and engage him in conversation; then they would soon see that they had run across a polished diamond in disguise. When he comes to the city and goes to Knoxville on business for his company and registers at the magnificent Stratford hotel, dressed in his elegant clothing, one would hardly recognize him as the same man they saw at his big lumber camp in the mountains, but he is ever at ease on all occasions, because he is a natural born gentleman.

It is an interesting sight and well worth the trip to this camp to see them pulling logs up an incline more than 2,000 feet high like the little cars that slowly climb up the famous old Lookout mountain, and when one sees it their thoughts run back immediately to Lookout Inn. Their reason for doing this is that their mill is between two high mountains and they have no outlet except to bring their logs down an incline, saw their timber and pull their lumber up another incline to be shipped away. Speaking of this country Mr. MacRae said to me: "I know of no place that has a finer future before it than this vast wilderness of virgin timber in the mountains of East Tennessee and western North Carolina. While I have not seen much to lead me to believe that there is any great amount of coal in these hills there might be a great deal of ore developed. As for virgin timber of all kinds and descriptions we have the grandest amount anywhere to be found in the southern states. Were it possible for us to run day and night, with Sundays included for fifty years, which would be

around us. This seems like a good section, yet it is true. I have visited some of the great lumber camps of this country, but I have not yet to see finer prospects for lumber than I have seen in the country I have just been to.

The McCabe Lumber Co.

The McCabe Lumber company was organized March 1, 1906, successors to Geo. M. Speigle & Co., which firm was organized in 1898 in Newport, near the present site of the Bellevue Cotton Mills. The business increased so rapidly that



E. S. Early
Head Miller and Part Owner Newport Mill Co.

they had to remove to the west side of the town, where they purchased a tract of eight acres of land, erected a fine mill, planing mills, etc. Their lumber yards are stocked with one of the heaviest

G. Allen, of J. G. Allen & Son, is one of the richest merchants in Newport. E. S. Early is the general miller of this large plant; he is now 50 years of age, and began the mill business at the age of 10, a poor boy, and has followed it for forty years. He belongs to the M. E. church, south, and to P. and A. M. lodge No. 234 of Newport, and takes a great deal of pride in this city and does all that he can to see it grow. Each of these gentlemen own a one-fourth interest in this property, which was organized in 1893. Their capacity is 175 barrels of flour per day and 2,000 bushels of meal. They are now turning out 150 barrels of flour per day and 1,000 bushels of meal. They give employment to fifteen men and are running day and night. A. E. Sparks is the manager. They manufacture the following brands of flour: "Harvest Moon," "Olive Branch," "Cotton Bloom," "Little Elsie," "Newport Oyeon," "Silver Spray," "Calla Lily," the latter being their star brand. They also manufacture water ground bolted and unbolted corn meal, bran shorts, chop-feed, corn and oats.

One of the owners of this mill, Mr. A. R. Swann, probably owns the finest farm in East Tennessee. Mr. Swann is a brother of the late James Swann of the well known, I might say famous, firm of Inman, Swann & Co. of New York city, cotton brokers, bankers, financiers and operators of the Inman steamship line, and at one time principal owners of the Tennessee Coaly, Iron and Railroad company, which was capitalized at \$10,000,000. A. R. Swann was already a rich man when his brother bequeathed him \$100,000. As said by Dan Jackson country, the finest country estate between New York and New Orleans, with one exception, the exception being the home of George Vanderbilt at Blimrose, N. C. It is said that the furniture, silverware, etc., in the Swann mansion cost a small fortune. Mr. Swann has been a member of the Jefferson county court for years, part of the time serving as chairman. He takes a great interest in the development and upbuilding of industries in East Tennessee, especially Jefferson and Cocke counties. This mill is situated on the banks of the Pigeon river, has a very fine water power and the scenery at this point is beautiful.

The manager, A. E. Sparks, was a poor clerk fifteen years ago for James Bros. & Co. By industrious habits he has become a prosperous business man and is in comfortable circumstances. Mr. Frank E. Early, the son of E. S. Early, is the general bookkeeper of the Newport Mill company and has mastered all of the problems about running a mill of such vast proportions as this one.

Stokley Bros. & Co.

The firm of Stokley Bros. & Co., manufacturers of Stokley Bros' canned goods is composed of James R. Stokley, John M. Stokley, Mrs. Anna R. Stokley, W. B. Stokley and George S. Stokley. The firm is composed of four brothers and their mother. It is a canning factory on an extensive scale. It is managed by James R. and John M. Stokley. It was organized in 1893. They are dealers in all kinds of canned goods, fruits and vegetables, apples, peaches, blackberries, tomatoes, string beans and sweet potatoes, pumpkins and corn and all kinds of canned goods are manufactured here. The company owns several large and extensive farms on the French Broad river and they have a canning factory on each farm that enables them to put up their products while they are fresh. Their goods are shipped all over the entire Southern States. They supply Chattanooga, Knoxville, Birmingham, Montgomery, Ala., New Orleans and the Texas cities, Trotter Bros., Trigg, Dobbs & Co., two of the largest wholesale houses in the south doing business in Chattanooga buy large amounts annually from this firm. They will ship 45,000 cases of goods this year each case containing two dozen cans. While a great portion of their goods are canned

TENNESSEE NASHVILLE THE SO LIVE-STOCK AND LIBERAL PREMIUM SPECIAL BUILDING ANI Free Amusement Features Day Trotting and Pacing Races each Afternoon. G BELLSTEDT'S FAMOUS BAI HALF FARE ON ALL RAILROADS. WRITI

ducts are raised for the canning factories. James A. Stokley looks after the office work in Newport. They ship 100 cars of fruit per year. They raise live stock, mules, horses, hogs, sheep, cattle, wheat, corn, oats, hay, and, etc., on their great farms. This brings their business up to \$500,000 per year. They use in their farm work sixty-five head of mules, they employ all of their farms and factories over 1,000 people. In all they operate eight canning factories. They are all young men of push and energy. The eldest being less than thirty-five years of age. They are deeply interested in the development of Newport and East Tennessee. John M. and W. B. Stokley are married men and the other two are single. Besides the cities I have mentioned they do an extensive business in Nashville. The firm uses so many boxes that they have a complete outfit as a box factory where they make all of the boxes to ship their goods in. All of these young men are highly educated, polished gentlemen. Graduates of the University of Tennessee, and two of them took a post graduate course at the Poughkeepsie New York Business college. The people of Newport should encourage such industries as this one and be all the better for it. They would be doing your own business a good deal of credit to such a Memphis or Chattanooga concerns like this would be a boon that a but a substantial boon.

A. J. McMahon. It always gives me a pleasure and there is something that I might say of a fascination to write about a Tennessee boy that is a self-made man, and I shall endeavor now to place before my readers a native-born, mountain boy that has begun to climb the ladder of fame, both from a commercial and a literary standpoint.

Mrs. Beni W. Hooper



MRS. BENI W. HOOPER

point, as well as from a political standpoint. I wish to write of the Hon. Andrew J. McMahon, private secretary to Supt. Bauman of the Tennessee and North Carolina railroad and also superintendent of public instruction of Cocke county, and having more than a hundred public school teachers to look after, his duties are laborious ones, and yet the distinguished educator finds time to

clated by the Tennessee and North Carolina Railroad company. I have attempted to tell you of Cocke county from a social and industrial standpoint, deeply sensible of the fact that I have not given the subject all it is because it is a grand and noble one. I will leave Newport of sadness, because I have warm friends during my stay here and I shall always remember them for their many kindnesses. I have been impossible for me to give you this data without the C. B. Haag and C. M. Haag and Mr. Boyer to use of their private office, until the small hours, assisted by Mr. Boyer, always provided with a pen by plain, honest J. H. Walker, hotel, who know to the traveling public.

Brief Telegrams

CONSTANTINOPLE-The steamer here with its crew.
ROME-The congregation of Jesus met to elect a most illustrious general.
BOSTON-The National Mule Spinners Association voted to change International Mule Spinners.
OYSTER BAY, N. Y.-Pre placed himself on record as supporter of amateur sports.
NEW YORK-Proper, secretary the Omnia hands a furling, at Sheepshead I.
BERLIN-Prince Henry been appointed command the squadrons in active sea.
PEORIA, Ill.-Four men ed to hold up passenger the Rock Island near Peor.
TECUMSEH, Neb.-Four men die, and five are scio result of a violent storm l

Advertisement for a woman's product, featuring a portrait of a woman and the text 'W'.

**DR. E. O. WELLS**

nesses and North Carolina railroad—J. D. Lacy, president; Norman James, secretary; Chas. I. James, treasurer; Wood Beal, secretary—has the finest virgin tract of timber in the southern states. It has all kinds of timber in great proportion; there is less hemlock, probably, than any other kind, and yet there is enough to supply all that will be used at the coal mines in the southern states for ten years to come.

Benj. W. Bawden, general manager, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer, born at Davenport, Ia., thirty-three years ago, an expert lumberman, started in the business at 16 years of age and has never done anything else. Was with Lindsay & Phelps company of Davenport, Ia. Floated logs down the river; was with these people fourteen years, then one year at the Cloquet Lumber company at Cloquet Minn. Then came to the Pigeon River Lumber company. Mr. Bawden has been through every branch of the lumber business; he has been bill clerk, shipping clerk, bookkeeper, salesman, and worked in the planing mills. At present he is assisted by two clerks; also B. D. Britt, chief civil engineer, and six assistants. He has 450 people on the pay roll. He has already broken ground for a dry-kiln 90 feet long and his company intends to build two of these. They have a machine shop where they repair their own cars as well as those of the Tennessee and North Carolina railroad. They will start their mill to running on Oct. 1, 1906. Have orders in now for large contracts for lumber to be shipped in October, November and December. The mill has a capacity of 100,000 feet per day, or ten carloads of lumber. The importance of their business to adjoining territory, and especially to the mining regions that they furnish hemlock to, is very great.

Just beyond the Pigeon River Lumber company, on a narrow gauge road which connects with the Tennessee and North Carolina at Waterville, is another great lumber camp that is in operation now and sawing 30,000 feet per day. Their timber consists principally of oak and poplar. This is a company operated by the Laurel Fork Lumber company, with Mr. J. M. MacRae, secretary. Only a few days ago this company cut 15,000 feet of lumber out of one poplar tree. This seems incredible to any one not familiar with the great and massive trees; not one or two, but thousands of them, in this territory. I met and talked with the secretary, Mr. MacRae, an English-Canadian gentleman of culture and refinement. When seen around his lumber camp, in his working clothes (a caduroy suit), one would take him for a



**J. A. SUSONG**  
Of J. A. Susong & Co.

to want to believe that there is any great amount of coal in these hills there might be a great deal of use developed. As for virgin timber of all kinds and descriptions we have the grandest amount anywhere to be found in the southern states. Were it possible for us to run day and night, with Sundays included for fifty years, which would be

around us. This seems like a grand assertion, yet it is true.

I have visited some of the great lumber camps of this country, but I have not yet to see finer prospects for lumber than I have seen in the country I have just been to.

**The McCabe Lumber Co.**

The McCabe Lumber company was organized March 1, 1906, successors to Geo. M. Speigle & Co., which firm was organized in 1898 in Eastport, near the present site of the Bellevue Cotton Mills. The business increased so rapidly that



**E. S. Early**

Head Miller and Part Owner Newport Mill Co.

they had to remove to the west side of the town, where they purchased a tract of eight acres of land, erected a fine mill, planing mills, etc. Their lumber yards are stocked with one of the heaviest stocks of lumber in East Tennessee. The planing mill work has increased so rapidly that they have cut out the saw mill and run the two together all the time. Mr. B. G. Sanders of Asheville, N. C., a number one practical mill man, is the superintendent of the mill and is ready at short notice to turn out any kind of material used in building houses, etc. They have just enlarged their mill to a capacity of 40,000 to 75,000 feet. They are carrying at the present time the largest stock of lumber in their history. They handle hardwoods exclusively. The capital stock of the company is \$50,000, fully paid up. They ship lumber all over the southern states. Their mill is one of the finest and most complete outfits I ever visited. They employ a large force of hands and are the cause of putting much money into circulation in Newport. The officers of the company:

Geo. M. Speigle of Philadelphia, president.

Walter McCabe of Newport, secretary and treasurer.

Board of directors: Geo. M. Speigle, Walter McCabe, Henry Speigle, Frank Richardson, W. D. McSween.

General counsel, W. J. and W. D. McSween.

Frank Richardson and Henry Speigle are the buyers.

**Newport Mill Co.**

Many cities ten times the size of Newport could afford to envy this little city for having within its limits such a magnificent institution as the Newport Mill company, owned and operated by four of the richest men in Cocke county, one of whom, B. D. Jones, is said to be the financial king of the county, and A. R. Swann, who lives at Beaver Dam, Jefferson county, is said to be one of the richest men in East Tennessee, his wealth being estimated at \$1,500,000. J.

well known, I might say famous, firm of Inman, Swann & Co. of New York city; cotton brokers, bankers, financiers and operators of the Inman steamship line, and at one time principal owners of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company, which was capitalized at \$10,000,000. A. R. Swann was already a rich man when his brother bequeathed him

the fine property estate between New York and New Orleans, with one exception, the exception being the home of George Vandeventer at Biltmore, N. C. It is said that the furniture, silverware, etc., in the Swann mansion cost a small fortune. Mr. Swann has been a member of the Jefferson county court for years, part of the time serving as chairman. He takes a great interest in the development and upbuilding of industry in East Tennessee, especially Jefferson and Cocke counties. This mill is situated on the banks of the Pigeon river, has a very fine water power and the scenery at this point is beautiful.

The manager, A. E. Sparks, was a poor clerk fifteen years ago for Jones Bros. & Co. By industrious habits he has become a prosperous business man and is in comfortable circumstances.

Mr. Frank E. Early, the son of E. S. Early, is the general bookkeeper of the Newport Mill company and has mastered all of the problems about running a mill of such vast proportions as this one.

**Stokley Bros. & Co.**

The firm of Stokley Bros. & Co., manufacturers of Stokley Bros' canned goods is composed of James R. Stokley, John M. Stokley, Mrs. Anna R. Stokley, W. B. Stokley and George S. Stokley. The firm is composed of four brothers and their mother. It is a canning factory on an extensive scale. It is managed by James R. and John M. Stokley. It was organized in 1893. They are dealers in all kinds of canned goods, fruits and vegetables, apples, peaches, blackberries, tomatoes, string beans and sweet potatoes, pumpkins and corn and all kinds of canned goods are manufactured here. The company owns several large and extensive farms on the French Broad river and they have a canning factory on each farm that enables them to put up their products while they are fresh. Their goods are shipped all over the entire Southern States. They supply Chattanooga, Knoxville, Birmingham, Montgomery, Ala., New Orleans and the Texas cities, Trotter, Brown, Trigg, Dobbs & Co., two of the largest wholesale houses in the south doing business in Chattanooga buy large amounts annually from this firm. They will ship 45,000 cases of goods this year each case containing two dozen cans. While a great portion of these goods are canned in their farm factories all of it is managed from Newport. They are interested in a large factory in Cleveland, Tenn., where they can their peaches and during the season give employment to 400 people. John M. Stokley lives on a farm and runs a cannery. George S. Stokley lives in Newport. W. B. Stokley lives in Jefferson county and runs the famous Swann farm, the finest farm in East Tennessee. John M. Stokley manages all of the farms and sees that the pro-



**A. J. STANSBERY**  
Of S. H. Stansbery & Sons.

of the boxes to ship their goods. All of these young men are highly educated, polished gentlemen. Graduates of the University of Tennessee, and two of them took a post graduate course at the Poughkeepsie New York Business college. The people of Newport should encourage such industries as this one first in their own town.

It always gives me a pleasure and there is something that I might say of a fascination to write about a Tennessee boy that is a self-made man, and I shall endeavor now to place before my readers a native-born, mountain boy that has begun to climb the ladder of fame, both from a commercial and a literary standpoint on a down-not a but a substantial boy.

**A. J. McMahon.**

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**MRS. BENJ. W. HOOPER**

point, as well as from a political standpoint. I wish to write of the Hon. Andrew J. McMahan, private secretary to Supt. Bauman of the Tennessee and North Carolina railroad and also superintendent of public instruction of Cocke county, and having more than a hundred public school teachers to look after, his duties are laborious ones, and yet the distinguished educator finds time to contribute to the public press articles from his own pen which have long since stamped him as an able and rigorous writer. I love to see the native-born mountain boy rise from obscurity to distinction, because my father was one, having first saw the light of day in the good old county of Washington. The subject of this sketch is comparatively a young man, not more than 30 years of age. He, having been called to the bedside of a sick sister, could not give me all the data that I desire, and if I make any mistakes he will readily know that they are from the mind and not from the heart. He is the son of the distinguished chairman of the Cocke county court, Hon. Wm. M. McMahan. The most beloved man in Tennessee public life of the present day, Robert L. Taylor, was a barefoot mountain boy. The greatest general of modern times, Andrew Jackson, the hero of New Orleans, was born a plain, humble country boy. The great Commander, Abraham Lincoln, had the distinction of being very poor. A. E. Stevenson, our vice-president of the United States, rose from obscurity, as well as Tennessee's immortal son, Andrew Johnson. I merely mention these incidents to remind the brilliant young man, of whom I am attempting to write, that the struggle may seem at times a fierce one, but march on, and honor and fame will crown his efforts in the end.

To be a successful superintendent of public instruction, as the subject of this sketch has shown himself to be, is no small job at best. It is an honorable position and one that urges the young bare-footed school-boy to look up to the head of the public school system of Cocke county as his ideal of scholar and gentleman. Mr. McMahan is one of the best-read men that will be found in East Tennessee, and his well-known business capacity, being faultless is highly appreciated.

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Walker hotel, who kn to the traveling publi

**Brief Tele**

CONSTANTINOPLE—the salamitk here with monies

ROME—The congregati of Jesus met to elect a i sistant general.

BOSTON—The Nations seclation voted to chan International Mule Spin

OYSTER BAY, N. Y.—placed himself on record supporter of amateur si

NEW YORK—Proper, really the Omnium has a furlong, at Sheepshes

BERLIN—Prince Her been appointed commie the squadrons in active

PEORIA, Ill.—Four m ed to hold up passing the Rock Island near

TECUMSEH, Neb.—I will die, and fire are se result of a violent storm



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LIBERAL PREMIUMS FOR PRODUCTS OF FARM AND HOME  
**SPECIAL BUILDING AND PREMIUMS FOR WOMAN'S WORK.**

Free Amusement Features Day and Night. Parker's Splendid Collection of Carnival Shows.  
 Trotting and Pacing Races each Afternoon. Grand Open Air Horse Show at Night. Everything to Instruct and Amuse.  
 BELLSTEDT'S FAMOUS BAND. TWO CONCERTS DAILY DURING THE WEEK.  
**HALF FARE ON ALL RAILROADS. WRITE J. W. RUSSWURM, GENERAL MANAGER, FOR CATALOGUE.**



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ducts are raised for the manning factories. James A. Stokley looks after the office work in Newport. They ship 100 cars of fruit per year. They raise live stock, mules, horses, hogs, sheep, cattle, wheat, corn, oats, hay, and, etc., on their great farms. This brings their business up to \$800,000 per year. They use in their farm work sixty-five head of mules, they employ in all of their farms and factories over 1,000 people. In all they operate eight canning factories. They are all young men of push and energy. The oldest being less than thirty-five years of age. They are deeply interested in the development of Newport and East Tennessee. John M. and W. B. Stokley are married men and the other two are single. Besides the cities I have mentioned they do an extensive business in Nashville. The firm uses so many boxes that they have a complete outfit as a box factory where they make all of the boxes to ship their goods in. All of these young men are highly educated, polished gentlemen. Graduates of the University of Tennessee, and two of them took a post graduate course at the Polytechnic New York Business college. The people of Newport should encourage such industries as this one and by all means they should be encour- aged to such a great extent that it would be a boom in Newport.

clated by the Tennessee and North Carolina Railroad company.  
 I have attempted to write the history of Cocke county from a commercial, social and industrial standpoint. I am deeply sensible of the fact that I have not given the subject all that it deserves because it is a grand and glorious county. I will leave Newport with a feeling of sadness, because I have made some warm friends during my stay here; the people have been kind and generous to me and I shall always remember them for their many kindnesses. It would have been impossible for me to have secured this data without the assistance of C. B. Haag and C. Mac Boyer. Mr. Haag and Mr. Boyer tendered me the use of their private office, where I worked until the small hours of the morning assisted by Mr. Boyer, and we were always provided with a midnight supper by plain, honest J. H. Walker, of the Walker hotel, who knows how to cater to the traveling public.

**Brief Telegrams.**

CONSTANTINOPLE—The sultan attended the semanic here with its customary ceremonies.  
 ROME—The congregation of the Company of Jesus met to elect a monitor and five assistant generals.  
 BOSTON—The National Mule Spinners' association voted to change the name to the International Mule Spinners' union.  
 OYSTER BAY, N. Y.—President Roosevelt placed himself on record as an enthusiastic supporter of amateur sports.  
 NEW YORK—Proper, second choice, won easily the Omutum handicap, one mile and a furlong, at Sheepshead Bay.  
 BERLIN—Prince Henry of Prussia has been appointed commander-in-chief of all the squadrons in active service.  
 PEORIA, Ill.—Four masked men attempted to hold up passenger train No. 311 on the Rock Island near Peoria.  
 TECUMSEH, Neb.—Four are dead, two will die, and five are seriously injured as a result of a violent storm in this county.

**BLOOD POISON**  
 FOR MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS  
 we have made the cure of blood poison a specialty. Primary, Secondary or Tertiary Blood Poison Permanently Cured. You can be treated at home under same guaranty. Capital \$600,000. We solicit the most obstinate cases. If you have exhausted the old methods of treatment, and still have sores and pains, Mucous Patches in Mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper-Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, write for proofs of cures. 100-page Book Free.  
**COOK REMEDY CO.,**  
 1509 MASONIC TEMPLE, Chicago, U. S. A.

**For Over 60 Years**  
**Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup**  
 has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of Mothers for their CHILDREN while TEETHING, with perfect success. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all pain, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and take no other kind. 25 Cents a Bottle.

**An Old and Well-tried Remedy**  
 SAN FRANCISCO—The run on the Hilberden bank is about over. Few are now calling for the full amount of their deposits.  
 OTTAWA, Ont.—The Gilmour hotel, on Bank street, was destroyed by fire. Many of the guests jumped from windows.  
 MEMPHIS—Semi-finals were played in the three-day golf tournament which opened on the links of the Memphis country club.  
 BERLIN—The American army officers, including Gen. Barry and Gen. Duvall, who have been attending the German maneuvers, returned.  
 NEW YORK—To take effect Nov. 1, or as

soon thereafter as possible, the minimum rate per mile on the Lehigh Valley railroad system will be on the basis of 2 1/2 cents.  
 ST. LOUIS—C. M. Daniels, of the New York Athletic club, holder of many amateur swimming records, lowered his own and the world's records for 50 yards at Laughlin's Lake.  
 VILNA—An attempt made by the rural police to arrest seven peasants of the village of Lukonitsa, who had been organizing disorders among the peasantry, has resulted in a collision.  
 WASHINGTON—An important conference was held between members of the Interstate commerce commission and the representatives of several Atlantic coastwise steamship lines.  
 BROCKTON, Mass.—John F. Tobin, for seven years general president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union in the United States and Canada, has been defeated for re-election.  
 LOUISVILLE—Excellent racing was furnished at Douglas park before a large crowd. Two purse races were the feature attractions and outsiders in the betting captured both events.  
 PARIS—It is declared here that there is a proposition on foot to supplement the Anglo-French, entente and the Franco-British and Anglo-Japanese alliances by a Franco-Japanese agreement.  
 NEW YORK—The United States government proposes to scrutinize closely all shipments of firearms, ammunition and munitions of war to West India, Mexican, Central American and South American ports.  
 ST. PETERSBURG—After a meeting of the constitutional democratic executive committee here it was announced that it had been decided to postpone indefinitely the projected meeting of the party congress.

**Cured Hay Fever and Summer Cold**  
 A. J. Nusbaum, Batesville, Indiana, writes: "Last year I suffered for three months with a summer cold so distressing that it interfered with my business. I had many of the symptoms of hay fever, and a doctor's prescription did not reach my case, and I took several medicines which seemed to only aggravate my case. Fortunately I insisted upon having Foley's Honey and Tar in the yellow package, and it quickly cured me. My wife has since used Foley's Honey and Tar with the same success." Live and Let Live Drug Co.

**A. J. McMahan.**

It always gives me a pleasure and there is something that I might say of a fascination to write about a Tennessee boy that is a self-made man, and I shall endeavor now to place before my readers a native-born, mountain boy that has begun to climb the ladder of fame, both from a commercial and a literary stand-



MRS. BENJ. W. HOOPER

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**WHAT JOY THEY BRING TO EVERY HOME**

as with joyous hearts and smiling faces they romp and play—when in health—and how conducive to health the games in which they indulge, the outdoor life they enjoy, the cleanly, regular habits they should be taught to form and the wholesome diet of which they should partake. How tenderly their health should be preserved, not by constant medication, but by careful avoidance of every medicine of an injurious or objectionable nature, and if at any time a remedial agent is required, to assist nature, only those of known excellence should be used; remedies which are pure and wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, like the pleasant laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. Syrup of Figs has come into general favor in many millions of well informed families, whose estimate of its quality and excellence is based upon personal knowledge and use.  
 Syrup of Figs has also met with the approval of physicians generally, because they know it is wholesome, simple and gentle in its action. We inform all reputable physicians as to the medicinal principles of Syrup of Figs, obtained, by an original method, from certain plants known to them to act most beneficially and presented in an agreeable syrup in which the wholesome Californian blue figs are used to promote the pleasant taste; therefore it is not a secret remedy and hence we are free to refer to all well informed physicians, who do not approve of patent medicines and never favor indiscriminate self-medication.  
 Please to remember and teach your children also that the genuine Syrup of Figs always has the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package and that it is for sale in bottles of one size only. If any dealer offers any other than the regular Fifty cent size, or having printed thereon the name of any other company, do not accept it. If you fail to get the genuine you will not get its beneficial effects. Every family should always have a bottle on hand, as it is equally beneficial for the parents and the children.