

HAISER

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22
23
24
25
26
27

Eureka Springs Flashlight

Part One

EUREKA SPRINGS, ARKANSAS, AMERICA'S FAMOUS SUMMER AND WINTER RESORT.

Friday, August 7, 1908.

Sample Copy

NUMBER 28

SKETCHES OF THE SEPTEMBER WINNERS

Mississippi, as a bare-
 roral scenes
 was reared
 him, and
 the share of
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 he showed
 rs of age
 1881, he
 oming to
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 ty. He
 learned
 much by living close to nature on
 the farm, and supplemented his
 learning in that good school, in
 the city schools at Little Rock and
 the U. of A. Learning the printer's
 art in Little Rock, he worked
 ed at the case in the offices of the
 Daily Dispatch and the Herald at
 Eureka Springs. He afterward
 became owner of the Carroll Progress
 at Berryville.

His wise, conservative makeup,
 rendered him popular and for his
 kindly manner and his good judg-



Samuel H. Doxey

ment, he was elected Justice of
 Prairie township at three different
 times. In 1867, Gov. Jones ap-
 pointed him to the office of county
 Treasurer to fill an unexpired
 term. He was elected by the people
 to succeed himself in that office
 and was again elected in 1900.
 After being out of office four years,
 he was elected in 1906, and has
 been chosen by his party to serve
 as their candidate again as county
 purse holder, and will be easily
 elected because he is honest and
 capable. Surrendering to Miss
 Florence Hinkston's charms, he
 married her and they have two
 sons and three daughters, both of
 the sons being in the U. S. Navy.
 John graduated from the naval
 academy at Annapolis last June,
 and is now a past midshipman on
 the U. S. S., Mississippi. Wm.,
 the younger son, had been pre-
 pared for admission to the same
 academy in the U. of A., and en-
 tered that war training school last
 June 27, 1908. One of the daugh-
 ters is Mrs. Ethel Hill, whose hus-
 band is conductor on the M. & N.
 A. Ry., and their home is in Eureka
 Springs. The other daughters
 are at home. He has gone
 through all the Chairs of the Odd
 fellow's lodge at Berryville and is
 the dean of the continuous local
 membership, which lodge he has
 represented at its State meeting.

An honest and capable officer
 d sure to be reelected. He is
 ways ready to help some one, is
 hand with will, courage and in-
 dustry to do the friendly act. His
 erosity has been a marked
 racteristic. Everybody likes
 H. Doxey, because he deserves
 ularity.

Tom J. Walden is one of the
 st popular men in the county,
 far as known, and his reputation
 has preceded him into all corners
 where he has gone as county As-
 sessor. He is a Carroll Co., Ark-

ansas, man from the earliest, hav-
 ing started his career as a lively
 baby near Beaver. That he has,
 for thirty-four years, lived on,
 and, since he has been old enough,
 has cultivated the farm he now
 owns, is evidence of his staying
 qualities. That he has been the
 teacher guide of all the youth, his
 neighbors' sons and daughters, for
 thirteen years, the teacher of his
 home school for thirteen years, is
 proof positive that Mr. Walden is
 an exception to the general and
 ancient statement that "a prophet
 is without honor at home." He



T. J. Walden

certainly is trusted and is beloved
 at home or he would not have been
 chosen to train the children there
 clear through their common
 school career. This is an un-
 thinkable recommendation to
 those who do not know him.

He has taught three years away
 from his home district, and will
 teach the Beaver school the com-
 ing term. He was educated where
 he has taught so much, and in
 Clarke's Academy. He teaches the
 Sunday school class for his
 home people. A lover of athletic
 sports, his ability and popularity
 has made him Captain of The
 Beaver base ball team that has
 been taking scalps since their or-
 ganization. His membership of
 the W. O. W. and Redman lodges
 has extended his acquaintance,
 and he loves the good lessons those
 lodges teach. Miss Minnie C.
 Huffman became his wife Oct. 7,
 1906, and their little daughter is
 the presiding genius to their do-
 mestic happiness.

No higher encomium on the
 merits of T. J. Walden need be
 pronounced than to say that in
 the two primary races he has run
 in the county, the vote in his own
 township was 70 to 1 in his favor
 the first time, and 76 to 1 in his
 favor the last election. Many
 have solicited him to make the
 race for Sheriff in 1910, but as
 that is so far off, he declines to
 answer, but says his present con-
 cern is to help elect the whole de-
 mocratic ticket in the approaching
 election by an increased party
 majority. The county democratic
 ticket is particularly strong this
 year, and T. J. Walden will do
 yeoman service with the others to
 elect it. He is a clean man, an
 able man, and one who will be
 promoted to higher office.

The present efficient county
 clerk, Mr. J. S. Fancher was a
 husky baby in the nurse's arms on
 the farm near Fairview, Ark., and
 grew through the periods of boy-
 hood and youth at his tasks about
 the farm and in the country schools
 and at that fine educational in-
 stitution, Clarke's Academy, in
 Berryville, and for two years as a
 student in the college at Osage
 Mission, Kansas. He had good
 training in public business as as-
 sistant in the office of his father,
 when the latter was county clerk.



Joe S. Fancher

In 1904, he was elected to the
 office he now holds and was again
 elected, as an endorsement of his
 capacity and his fidelity to the in-
 terests of his county, in 1906 and
 will retire to the farm and take up
 the pastoral life when his term ex-
 pires.

He likes farm life and the care
 of stock, and, grateful to his many
 friends for their kindness in call-
 ing him to serve them, he will get
 into the workaday harness of the
 active farmer and stockman with
 pleasure. He will succeed, too,
 for he has health, judgment and
 energy, and, with his jolly, ac-
 commodating nature, will always



HENRY LEE BUNCH

have plenty of good friends, and
 he knows that a friend is an asset,
 and tries to have friends by being
 helpful to others. His social na-
 ture and his love of good princi-
 ple, has led him to join the Odd
 Fellows, the K. Ps. and the Elks,
 in which lodges he has learned
 good lessons of charity and bene-
 volence.

March 10, 1903, he was joined
 in wedlock with Miss Clifffe C.
 Ramsey, and two pretty children,
 a brother and sister, have come
 to their home where they have
 their part, as their horizons of
 knowledge enlarge, in developing
 him in the philosophy of life.

He is learning what every par-
 ent or guardian knows, that the
 biggest work done by man is done
 in the proper training and caring
 for a family.

Joe Fancher comes of a sterling
 ancestry, the Fanchers being of a
 virile and a worthy stock and
 leaders of the citizenship of their
 times during the past generations.
 Always a popular citizen and a
 working party man, he will be
 found helping to roll up a good
 majority for his party ticket,
 though not a candidate. Joe goes
 to the farm as soon as his term ex-
 pires.

The history of Carroll county is
 the history of its leading citizens.
 The Bunch family numbered in
 its membership those who have
 stood and stand today among those
 distinguished for achievement in
 law, politics, education and pro-
 gress. Henry Lee Bunch was a
 babe in arms the same year that
 the celebrated soldier, Robt E.
 Lee, for whom he was named, pre-
 sented his sword to General Grant
 at Appomattox, token that effort
 to maintain the Confederacy should
 cease. Nov. 24, 1865, Lee Bunch
 was born on the farm at Dinsmore,
 Ark. In that best school for de-
 veloping health, strength, and
 trade habits of manliness, on the
 farm, his boyhood and youth were
 spent. Educated in the common
 school and Clarke's Academy, the
 young man taught school for five
 years in Johnson county. Failing
 in health, he came back to this
 salubrious climate in 1890 and,
 for two years was principal of
 school at Kingston, Ark., and
 for two years was principal of the
 school at Eureka Springs. He
 was a member of the U. S. Army
 and was chosen as county
 clerk in Johnson
 county. He enjoyed the
 distinction of youngest
 while
 that

Over in Huntsville, Ark. May
 15, 1867, one of the fattest babies
 in Ark., was Frank Carroll. As
 a farmer boy, he was brought up
 to know the work and business of
 farming, the best school for the
 education of youth in developing
 sturdy manhood, honesty and vir-
 tue. He learned those lessons well.
 He learned who the farmer is and
 what his needs as a citizen and
 how he and his should be espe-
 cially guarded by the judicial, the
 legislative and the executive de-
 partments of government. His



Frank Carroll

mind was trained in the country
 school house and in the schools at
 Eureka Springs. Awhile he was
 a clerk in the Eureka
 postoffice. As a constable,
 he handled legal papers and was

As a deputy Sheriff he acquired
 familiarity with the work of bring-
 ing to the trial court the culprit,
 or serving those cited to appear as
 parties principal or witnesses. As
 policeman four years in Eureka
 Springs he studied men, the greater
 and the lesser criminals and evad-
 ers and violators of the law. In
 that school he learned self control
 and how to keep the peace, and
 ferret out the "ways that are dark
 and the tricks that are vain." He
 studied human nature, and the
 knowledge there gained serves him
 well in those offices of the Sheriff
 that require skill in finding and
 catching the criminal and in wield-
 ing an easy influence over men
 when they are excited or desper-
 ate. Frank Carroll is a remark-
 ably quiet and forceful official.
 He does not talk much. He has a
 keen sense of justice and duty, and
 when his duty points to a thing to
 be done, he quietly goes and does
 it without noise or bluster. Cupid's
 arrow wounded him severely and
 the only cure was for Miss Lee
 Tucker to consent to be his bride.
 They were married Oct. 24, 1887,
 and two sons and one daughter
 have entered their home.

He was for years a militia man
 and held the honorable post of
 orderly sergeant under Capt. Jas.
 N. Hill who is now on the Arkan-
 sas Supreme Bench. He served as
 a deputy U. S. Marshall while his
 father was the incumbent of that
 office. He has had wide experi-
 ence in those departments of gov-
 ernment fitting him especially for
 the office of Sheriff, is now serving
 his first term with credit. He is
 an honest man, a man of sound
 business judgment, a generous,
 an accommodating man, a courage-
 ous man, in short, a capable and
 popular officer. Frank Carroll is
 a Sherlock Holmes in ferreting
 out the criminal and a Bat Master-
 son in "going after and getting"
 him. He is a man of unusual
 force and ability as an executive
 officer, employing those effective
 qualities, coolness, courage, re-
 sourcefulness and honesty. When
 not intently engaged in some im-

portant matter of business, he is
 "that big fat fellow over there"
 that everybody likes—men and
 women and children, particularly
 the children and men.

Jefferson Davis Pike Hailey be-
 gan his career on this mundane
 sphere, April 26, 1861, when the
 "grizzled front of red-visaged
 war" terrified this country, on his
 mother's farm at Berryville. His
 mother's splendid superiority was
 all that saved the large young
 family, after the father entered the
 Confederate army at the beginning
 of war. Educated in the village
 school and Clarke's Academy.
 With his brother, he established
 the Carroll Progress and conducted
 that good paper for ten years, till
 1893, a period of a decade, selling
 out to serve Uncle Samuel as Pres-
 ident Cleveland's postmaster at
 Berryville. Being chosen by his
 fellow citizens as Circuit Clerk and
 Recorder in 1896, he resigned as
 postmaster and served his county
 two terms. He then engaged in



J. L. Hailey

the life of a merchant in
 farm till 1906, when he was
 ed County Collector. He was
 fortunate in having county mone-
 in the Eureka bank when it broke,
 and has manfully, though with
 much difficulty, made good, re-
 placing the lost county money with
 his own. He is again his party's
 standard bearer for the same office,
 and his many friends, who know
 his fine capacity as a public ser-
 vant, and his severe losses to main-
 tain his credit under the trying
 circumstances, will delight to re-
 elect him. He was always held
 in high esteem where best known,
 and filled the offices of alderman
 and acting Mayor of Berryville.
 His experience as Mason, Odd-
 fellow and K. P. was a schooling
 in virtue and honest purpose. He
 is a Steward in the M. E. South
 and a regular attendant at Sunday
 school, one of the best institutions
 for the inculcation of noble prin-
 ciples. Miss Sarah E. Watt be-
 came his wife in 1885, and four
 sons and two daughters are in
 their family circle. Mr. Hailey is
 one of the most accommodating
 county officials, always patient,
 painstaking and honest in his con-
 duct of the public business. A
 man of public spirit and winning
 personality, he has always been a
 leader in what is for the public
 good, and always a helpful and
 charitable neighbor and friend.
 He is always looking on the bright
 side and though keenly feeling the
 almost poverty the bank failure
 brought upon him, he has bravely
 weathered the storm and will win
 yet in life's battle because of in-
 tegrity, energy and perseverance.
 He is a man of rare quality and
 has been tried in the fires of disas-
 ter not of his own making, and has
 been found not wanting in man-
 hood and ability.

Mr. Hailey is the gentle man,
 his kindly spirit shown every day of
 his life. Some men never think
 of help, except when it's coming
 their way. Hailey always enjoys
 giving help equally with receiving
 help. His painstaking exactness
 in the conduct of the business of
 the public, and his popular quali-
 ties, make him a general favorite.

MADE IN GERMANY

EUREKA SPRINGS FLASHLIGHT

Malone & Barrows, Publishers

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

Entered in the Postoffice at Eureka Springs Ark., second class mail matter.

THE POPULAR ARTIST.

LUCIEN GRAY.

A man of travel, a student of the photographic art, active, virile, open-hearted, kindly Lucien Gray, found Eureka Springs, was pleased with its healthful water and climate, was entranced by its illimitable field for the scenic artist, and "pitched his tent," feeling that here he could pursue his art with every chance for pleasure and approach to the ideal in his chosen art.

Here he is known, respected and loved for his devotion to the artistic instinct, and for the art of reproducing the splendors of nature, and the counterparts for the human form and face divine, and the pictures of the lower orders of animals. He is "wrapped up" in his work.

As a scientist in portrait photography, he is a wonder. Why, if it would hold still long enough, if it were less Kaleidoscopic in its poses, he could make a picture of the beatific soul of harmony where is unity of action in the work of building up Eureka Springs—and the sources in the way of natural phenomena furnish all that is necessary to make the picture rivalling Parrhasius' best, even the work done in his "fine frenzy" when he said "My hand feels skillful, and the shadows lift from my waked spirit, swiftly and swift. I think I could paint the bow upon the bent heavens, around me play colors of such divinity today."

If he can get the conditions right, a picture, he will get it. "Triumph," and it will be a Pool of healing es Chicago maelstrom of unity; every twig on look like an Olive anybody's shoulder of peace. Mr. Gray, as one of on as he makes it, soon as everybody else. remark, in passing, makes a specialty of new-weds, makes the expose composite halo, that the family could hang up in the best room for future reference as an example of sentimental glory or—as a work of humor. It would, also, be constantly didactic, teaching that there is such a thing as "love's young dream."

Mr. Lucien Gray is an artist, and pleases all who call at his splendidly equipped studio on Spring street, Eureka Springs, Ark. For seven years in the federal employ, he made pictures for the government. One extended tour he made was from Portland, Oregon, to South America, Honolulu, Hawaii, Florida and home by New York City to Washington. He was the government official photographer. He was for five years in the employ of railroad companies as official photographer. He has visited every state and territory in the Union, some of them many times. Mr. Gray ascribes much of his success in business here, to the amiability and discretion employed by his good wife who is generally found in the office to meet the patrons of the studio. He attends strictly to his business, and loving his work, he learns all the new tricks and methods. Each year he spends some time in some great city, to perfect himself in his art.

It is much easier to grow an apple orchard that in a few years will bring you in an income of from \$50 to \$100 per acre every year with very little labor, than it is to raise corn and wheat at \$10 to \$15 per acre and have to work the whole year at it and be exposed to all kinds of weather. Come to Carroll county and put out an orchard while you can buy land at a reasonable price. It will be the part of wisdom on your part to do it.—Carroll Progress.



A Scene on W. W. Roark's Fruit Farm Showing His Three Year Old Elberta Peach Trees.

Mr. W. W. Roark "was born in Old Kentucky," February 11, 1864. Was a farmer, educated himself well to be able to measure up to his ambition to be a useful citizen. Farmed and taught school for 21 years. Spent two years in the mining district of Southwest Missouri, where he learned another side of life and what the mining district is. About ten years ago, he came to this country where a man can find on every hand the natural resources to make comfort, health and happiness for him if he

but put mind and muscle into honest work. He landed here with no money and owing a doctor's bill of \$8.60. He had sense, sand and soon had forty miles northwest of town now owns the well known Fruit Farm," that used \$100 per acre for land you, while he and his wife were developed in 40, they their 6 sons clothed and two oldest best teachers

certificates in the county. One daughter is Mrs. Hattie Scott, owning with her husband, a fine farm and farm home near Mundell, Ark. Mr. Roark has 2000 apple, pear, peach, plum and cherry trees, 5 1/2 acres in strawberries, 5 1/2 acres in raspberries, 2 1/2 acres in blackberries, 1/2 acre in dewberries, a few gooseberries, 8 acres in vegetable garden, barns, four springs—a splendid property. All made, beside his living and caring for nine children, and paying off his debt, in the past ten years. You

can do the same in hundreds of places in this county, if you will attend to business. You can live comfortably while you are doing it, too, Mr. Homeseeker. Mr. Roark's family have had their honest part in helping pay the expenses of their living and education. In 1907, he sold \$240 worth of strawberries from one acre. He gets as much as \$300 each year from one acre of his vegetable garden. These hills are rich in latent wealth and need only industry and attention to give up that wealth.

JOHN DEBOIS PRESIDENT OF COMMISSIONERS

Hon John D. DeBois, the present City Attorney of Eureka Springs, Ark., was born Sept. 25, 1848, on a farm in Henry county, Tennessee; where he remained till of age. His last school days were at Holbrook's School, the National Normal at Lebanon, Ohio. He chose the profession of a lawyer and fitted himself for admission to the bar, in the law office of Coody & McRae in Searcy, Ark., where he entered actively into the



HON. JOHN D. DEBOIS

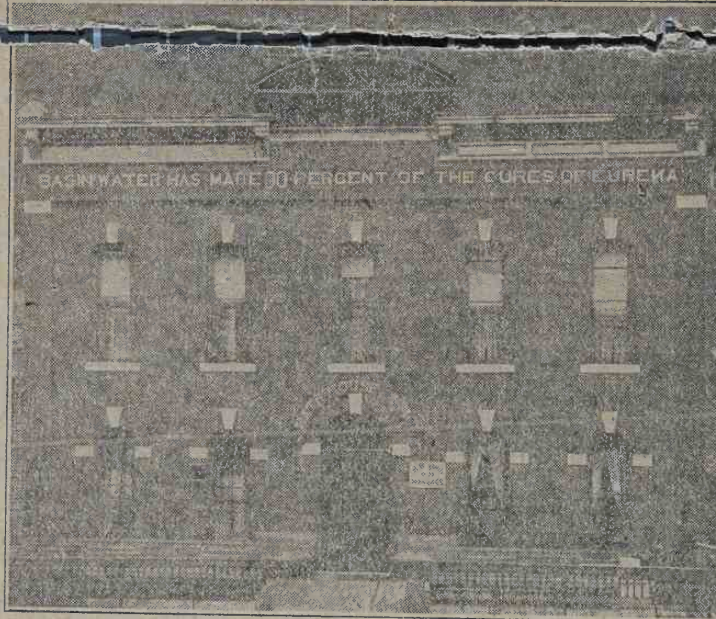
law practice in 1879. He was a very successful lawyer, and in 1893, moved to Guthrie, Oklahoma, continuing actively in the practice, till he moved to Rogers, Ark., in July, 1905. He bought three fine apple orchards at Rogers, and sold them within a year at a good advance, the aggregate value of the three orchards being about \$25,000. In Feb'y, 1906, he purchased the Chautauqua Hotel at Eureka Springs, though not with the view of taking up the hotel man's role, but, purely as a speculation. He, however, did manage the hotel successfully for two years. About Feb'y., 1908, he bought the Southern Hotel, not to run as a hotel, but because he thought it a very fine property. He has always been a Real Estate dealer, since 1885, in White county, Ark., in Oklahoma, in Rogers and here. He has not acted as an Agent, but bought and sold his own properties. He has owned at least \$500,000 worth of real estate, first and last, and has always been accounted a man who was ex-

in real estate knowledge of all public property concerns, and progressive methods in building up a community in material and moral advancement, marked him as a very progressive and public spirited citizen. He has been

While a resident of Judsonia, Ark., he was City Mayor and for ten years was a member of the Board of Education. He was elected a representative in the Arkansas General Assembly, in 1871. Always interested in public affairs, he was chosen territorial Senator, while in Oklahoma, and was Chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the Territorial Senate, the most important office in that body.

In Guthrie, his broad and quick and correct judgments in business matters, and his ever active interest in the public welfare, was recognized, and he was chosen Chairman of the Real Estate Exchange. At Eureka Springs, he was made President of the Rooster Club, 1907, and later was elected President of the Eureka Springs Commercial Club. He is always claiming that Eureka Springs is the best health resort in the Union, and that the city and the mountains surrounding it do not hold the visitors if Eureka Springs as a health resort were properly advertised. He was married to Miss Mary V. Hicks, daughter of Dr. John T. Hicks of Searcy, Jan'y 27, 1872. Two sons and four daughters were the fruit of this union. The sons were James T. and Duke Howell, the latter dying at an early age.

In 1891, Mrs. DeBois passed away. Afterwards Mr. DeBois married Miss Hattie P. Mazelle, Juniata, Jennie, and Velma. At Guthrie, Oklahoma, Martin and Oma were married away by death. James married Miss Terrell, who developed into a successful business man, and now continues



This fine brick building was built a few years ago as a business block and bath house combined. On Main street are two fine, large store rooms with the best basements in the city. It is admirably located at a point just right to unite both country and city trade. THE BATH HOUSE is on a level with Spring street, and reached by a fine iron bridge and wide iron veranda into a fine reception hall. It is a very finely equipped house run by competent and intelligent manager and help. The parlors, cooling rooms and bath departments of ladies and gentlemen are entirely separate. They use only the celebrated BASIN SPRING WATER. The floors above bath house are used for offices or living rooms.

PROTECTIVE PLUMBING. Don't overlook the fact that good plumbing is the most essential point in modern home building. The health of your family and self may depend on the proper sanitation of your home and the quality of the fixtures. "Standard" Porcelain Enamelled plumbing fixtures provide qualities which assure you sanitary satisfaction combined with durability and beauty. We sell these fixtures and combine with their installation the quality of work which has given us a reputation. A large contract or a hurried call for repairs secures equal attention and prompt service. MONAGAN PLUMBING COMPANY 15 MOUNTAIN STREET.

It's no Bluff, but a true Removal Sale. Get a Bargain at Diddea's.

MODEL LAUNDRY Ella Shuman, Proprietress. She started the first Steam Laundry in Eureka Springs. MOUNTAIN ST. NEAR SPRING ST. PHONE 224.

The OLATHA HOUSE Rooms and Board. Newly Furnished Throughout. No. 5, Flint Street.

E. W. ERIKSON REPAIRS BOOTS and SHOES. At his Shop 9-11 Hillside Ave. On Car Line. Take him your work Best Material Used.

THE DAVEY HOUSE Mrs. Capt. Davey, Proprietress. Near the Springs Comfort and Plenty. Rates \$4.50 to \$5.00 Per Week.

Cured Meats, Groceries and Country Produce. Main Street, Next door to Opera House. PHONE 55.

THE DELL MOUNT. BLOCK DUE WEST SWEET SPRING 17 ELK STREET. Terms on Application. First-class Private Board. MRS. GEO. WILLIAMS.

Prompt Service Train Work. Dealer in Horses, Buggies and Spring Wagons. FREEMAN'S LIVERY AND TRANSFER. F. B. FREEMAN, Proprietor. Fine Saddle Horses, Nice Single and Double Drivers, Buggies, Surreys, Carriages and Tally-Ho. Phone 35. 5. Main St. Eureka Springs, Ark.

Ladies Save Money! By going to THE BEST DRESS-MAKER, Mrs. Looney. She is experienced. She will take this Fall, from a reliable Chicago. She does FINE and SATISFACTORY WORK. The same old S. 105 SPRING STREET. EUREKA SPRINGS, ARK.

T. O. Stockslager, Four Cottages ... for Rent ... On Top Mountain Near Spring St. Up Mountain Street.

THE RELIABLE BLACKSMITH AND WAGON SHOP. F. L. Mattocks is Proprietor. New Work Made to Order. Horseshoeing a Specialty. Carriage Painting. Rubber Tire WORK FULLY GUARANTEED. N. Main St. EUREKA SPRING.

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Pages 1 to 8

Eureka Springs

EUREKA SPRINGS, ARKANSAS, AMERICA

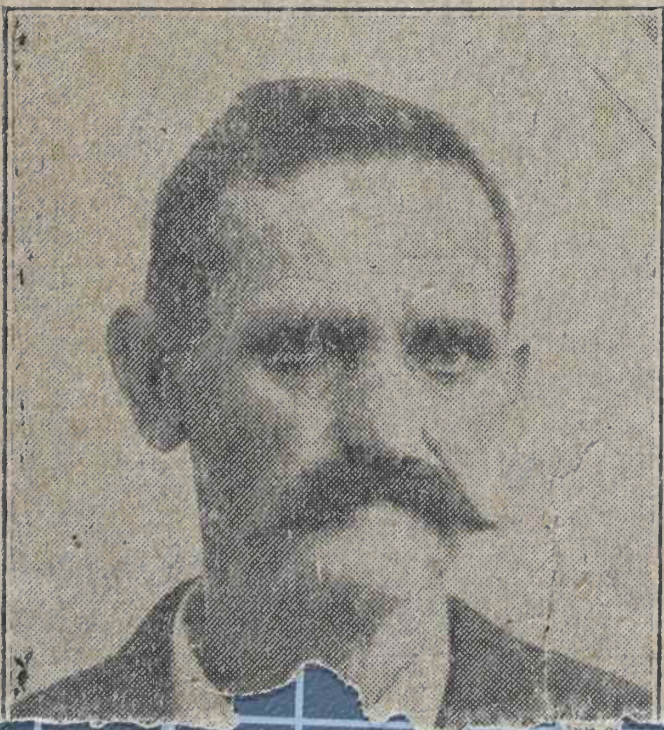
VOLUME XII

Friday

SKETCHES OF THE S

In 1856, Jany. 4, in Mississippi, Samuel Haney Doxey was a bare-foot baby, and the pastoral scenes amongst which he was reared made a gentle man of him, and having inherited a large share of good sense and desire for proper education, he grew up to be a wise and popular man. He showed his wisdom at three years of age by coming to Ark. In 1881, he again acted wisely by coming to the grand county of Carroll from Pulaski country. He learned much by living close to nature on the farm, and supplemented his learning in that good school, in the city schools at Little Rock and at the U. of A. Learning the printer's art in Little Rock, he worked at the case in the offices of the Daily Dispatch and the Herald at Eureka Springs. He afterward became owner of the Carroll Progress at Berryville.

His wise, conservative makeup, rendered him popular and for his kindly manner and his good judg-



ansas, man from the earliest, having started his career as a lively baby near Beaver. That he has, for thirty-four years, lived on, and, since he has been old enough, has cultivated the farm he now owns, is evidence of his staying qualities. That he has been the teacher guide of all the youth, his neighbors' sons and daughters, for thirteen years, the teacher of his home school for thirteen years, is proof positive that Mr. Walden is an exception to the general and ancient statement that "a prophet is without honor at home." He



T. J. Walden

certainly is trusted and is beloved at home or he would not have been chosen to train the children there clear through their common school career. This is an un-
-takeable recommendation to



Joe S. Fancher

In 1904, he was elected to the office he now holds and was again elected, as an endorsement of his capacity and his fidelity to the interests of his county, in 1906, and will retire to the farm and take up the pastoral life when his term expires.

He likes farm life and the care of stock, and, grateful to his many friends for their kindness in calling him to serve them, he will get into the workaday harness of the active farmer and stockman with pleasure. He will succeed, too, for he has health, judgment and energy, and, with his jolly, accommodating nature, will always imp

HAISER

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THE GRANGER-KELLEY LUMBER COMPANY

A Concern of Mammoth Proportions. Granger-Kelley Pay Large Sums To Labor. Their's is a Valuable Enterprise for Carroll County. The Company Pay out Over \$18,000 Annually to Laborers

Mr. R. S. Granger, the office man of the Granger-Kelley Lumber Company, is shown in the picture herewith.

He, with Mr. Kelley, organized this Company some years ago in a small way and under the able management, it has developed into one of the biggest and best concerns in North Arkansas. Mr. Granger's managerial ability has

Arkansas and plunged into the active work of helping to transform this land from the pristine raw to the great advance in civilization and development now seen. He loves this northern Arkansas country, and, quiet and unassuming and modest though he is, he has, by steady industry, hard work and honest methods, done a good share in the wonderful transforma-



Hon. R. S. GRANGER

done much toward this great enterprise, so prolific of good results in harvesting the great first crop of timber, in manufacturing it into building material for local consumption, and for shipment, and in all this work employing honest labor. Mr. Granger paid the laborers who felled the trees, who hauled to the mills, who made the lumber, who turned out the planing mill product, who did the labor on the yards.

Tens of Thousands of dollars have been paid out to the hundreds of laborers employed. The product entering into the construction of local buildings has been exchanged for home money left here at home, paid out for home labor. The product sent to distant markets was exchanged for money



U. G. KELLEY

that has swelled the quantity of the local circulating medium, and has thus facilitated the local business development. Mr. Granger deserves great credit for this enterprise he has, with such good judgment and conservative business method, helped to develop to its present large proportions. He has done the public a great service. He has put many thousands of dollars into the hands of labor, he has helped promote the general prosperity. He was born in a rural community in Iowa in Allamakee county, Nov. 20, 1874. What is now Eureka Springs was a wilderness then, where the deer drank at Basin Spring without the presence of man to make him afraid.

Mr. Granger, graduated from the great University, came down to

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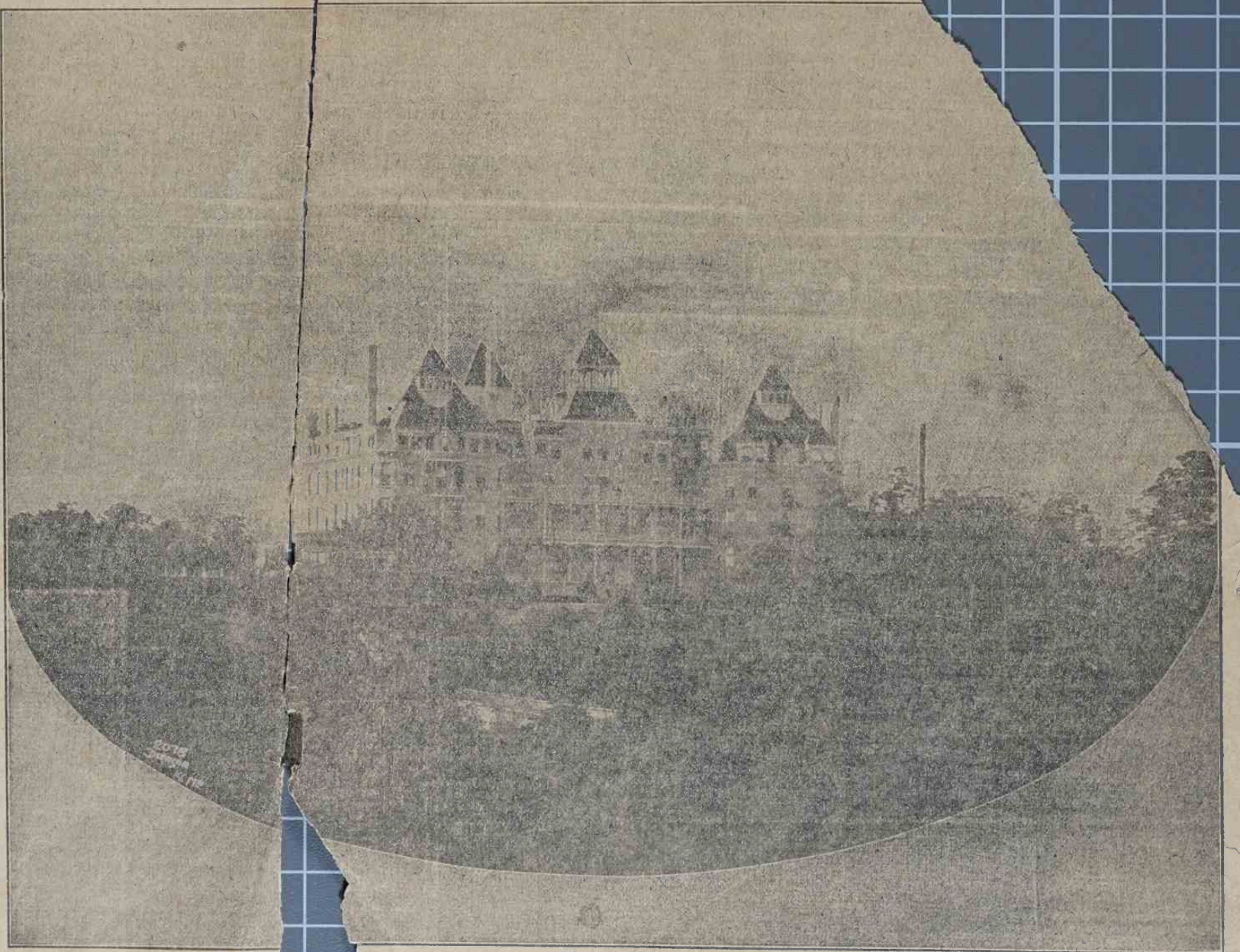
Timber Sc

in the sisterhood of one of the pioneering development in Arkansas. As a business large interests, he of business conditions relation to capital; both bear in our the state laws ests of both believes sh candidly co it has always been make purely and eq The officers of the ley Lumber Compa



Planing Mill of the Granger-Kelley Lumber Company, Eureka Springs, Ark.

J. C. Harbo
C. O.
D. West
M. M. St
Loans & Inst
J. C. Harbo
Land Co." & L



Crescent College for Women, Eureka Springs, Arkansas
Crescent College, the Valley South, will open September 23. Write for illustrated catalog, etc. Address A. S. Maddox, President, Phillips, Secretary, Crescent Heights, Eureka Springs, Ark.

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NSAS.

G. Grant Swett

Fire Insurance Business EUREKA SPRINGS, ARKANSAS

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D. B. Horsley

...ville, 1898. About ...ne play two chil- ... member of the ... church. He was ... clerk of Benton county, ... 1902, to June, 1905. ...ch time he has been Dis- ... Prosecuting Attorney. ...ected, which is as certain ...at one, Jeff Davis, has ...sident of Ark., for the ...st, or that Chauncey ...een relegated to a con- ...nocuous desuetude," ...ost prandial expert— ...expire, Oct. 31, 1910.

... Knight of Pythias. ... Having an intimate knowledge of the farm life, the farmers' right interests, having served as clerk of the circuit court, having lived on intimate terms with men in town and country, having a well-trained mind, he has acquired a conception of justice as it is sought to be applied by government in the settlement of differences arising between citizens and is well qualified to find out evil and to pursue it with justice. The public prosecutor can do society great good by knowing when "the punishment fits the crime," and by letting not guilty one escape. We believe that D. B. Horsley will measure up to the high responsibilities for the repression of crime, and that his official term will be of great value to good government and higher ideals on the part of our citizenship; and that he will be promoted to broader fields of usefulness as a jurist, a prosecutor, and a statesman.

The Declaration of Independence was one century old when Julius Edgar Gregson began his career as an entity, July 4, 1876, on a North Carolina farm. He soon developed into an active boy and youth, imbuing noble principle, gaining actual knowledge of the ups and downs of the farmer's vocation, and how to "earn his bread by the sweat of his brow." This life on the farm, where there is the gift of common sense, is one of the best schools in which to develop the youth in noble aims. His choice by his fellow citizens of the democratic party of Carroll county, as their candidate for the office of county clerk, adds a strong impetus to the ticket. He left his North Carolina home at the age of sixteen, and came to this grand county of Carroll in Arkansas where he engaged in farming. His worthy ambition to rise in position and influence where usefulness is broadened and saved and attended the schools, good education. Al

life, is Dr. Russell G. Floyd. He has large interests in real estate in the heart of the city, and he helped organize and has been, since its organization, President of the First National Bank here, one of the strong financial institutions in North Arkansas.

A native of Wisconsin, born 1851, he was well educated, and entered the medical department of the great Ann Arbor University of Michigan. He graduated from the Medical Department of Washington University in St. Louis. He came to Eureka Springs in 1885 suffering with Bright's disease, and the climate, the curative properties of the water from our springs effected a complete recovery. He has been thorough and modern in medical science, and has the title of M. D. from the noted Bellvue Hospital Medical college in New York. He has written two valuable books, "The Young Physician," and the "Etymology and Management of Interstitial Nephritis."

Was for many years President of the city Board of Health, was President of the Carroll county Medical Society, President of the Board of Pension Examiners here, a member of the American Medical Association and the Medical Society of Arkansas, and the Mississippi Valley Medical Society.

The Grand Lodge of Arkansas Odd Fellows chose him to represent the state in the Sovereign Grand Lodge in 1893, and he was for two years custodian of the Unwritten Work of the Order. He is one of the Little Rock Canton No. 1, Patriarchs Militant. Since the founding of the Widows' and Orphans' Home of this great Order, he has been one of its trustees. Was Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Arkansas—has the distinguished honor of having had the Grand Decoration of Chivalry conferred at Sovereign Grand Lodge at Atlantic City, N. J., 1895. He is a man of attractive presence, genial temperament and a keen insight into business affairs. He is enterprising in business but with that profound conservatism that conserves the best interests and the most rapid development of safe progress. Dr. Floyd is one of Eureka Springs' foremost citizens, and is eminent in his profession, his offices showing the most modern and scientific equipment for surgery and the general treatment coming to so large a practice as his standing in the state commands.

DR. RUSSELL G. FLOYD

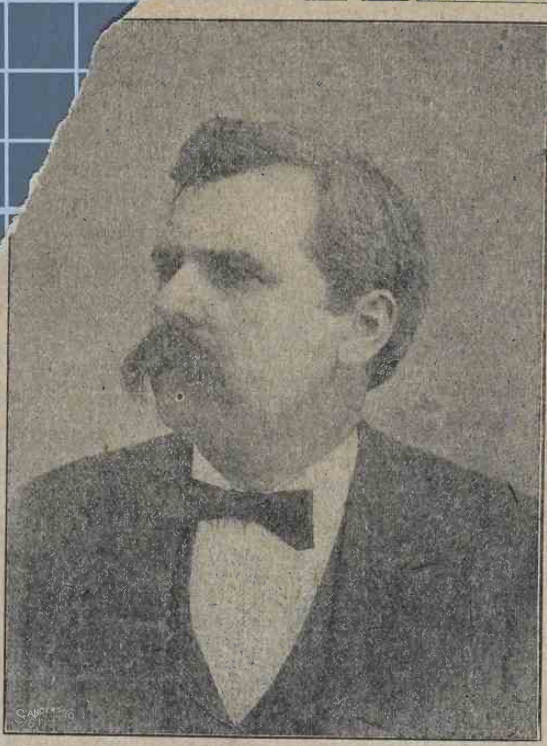
One of Eureka Spring's Most Prominent Citizens.

One of the leading financiers and men of affairs in Eureka Springs, and who is among those foremost in much of our substantial business

One of the Leading Citizens of this part of Arkansas is M. W. Swope.

A Kentuckian by birth, he came to Arkansas in 1881. He has been in BEAVER, near Eureka Springs, since 1888. He is the M. & N. A. Station Agent there. He conducts a MAMMOTH GENERAL STORE in his splendid big stone building at Beaver, owns the EUREKA SPRINGS BASE BALL PARK near, owns and manages the RIVERSIDE HOTEL, a popular place for the Eureka Springs resorters, well equipped for the comfort of guests. He has been POSTMASTER OF BEAVER since 1892. MR. SWOPE BUYS all the RED CEDAR PRODUCTS he can get. PAYING ALL the markets will justify, HE DOES A BIG SHIPPING BUSINESS. HE BUYS, also HARDWOOD LUMBER. He was one of the original Red Cedar Shippers, and has shipped out over ONE THOUSAND CARS of Red Cedar, besides the Hardwoods he has sent away. He has shipped to all the states and territories west of the Mississippi, and east of the Rocky Mountains, and down to Texas, and to Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Mark Swope has other interests, and is a man of affairs in the broad sense of term. He is genial, a thorough gentleman, everybody's friend, and is very popular in the Beaver country. To him is owing in large measure the rapid development of the larger business interests in the development of this country.



CONGRESSMAN J. C. FLOYD

W. Poynor

... is a principle in the ... very good man. J. W. ... has, in marked degree, ... it, for his life work has ... in Carroll county, Ark., al- ... He was born on a farm ... the pioneer village, Rule, ... 1848. His lore, acquired in ... the world's fountain for inspira- ... tion to do great things, the School ... House, was in the pioneer country ... school, the Berryville Academy ... and in the St. Louis, Mo. Medical ... College. His subsequent busy life ... where he has shown how deep he ... drank of that inspiration, has been ... a constant effort to learn how to ... live well and do the most for his ... kind. His originality, which real- ... ly amounts to genius, has made ... him a signal success as a business ... man and as a legislator. His study, ... as a physician, has been as much ... the realm of the influence of ... and over matter, as it has been a ... of chemistry, anatomy and ... ology. His practice has been ... of science, pure and simple. ... life as citizen, as legislator, ... on the disinterested pursuit

Hon. J. C. Floyd, in all his public service has bent his energies to conserve the best interests of the farmer; first, because his district is an agricultural district, and second because agriculture should be the first concern in the study of economic questions by the statesman. Filled with a noble ambition to make a career for himself in the service of the public, he labored as student in the Great University of Arkansas, and graduated with the A. B. degree in the "class of '79." He spent the first three years after finishing the University, as a High School Principal. He studied law in the office of Judge E. S. McDaniel at Fayetteville, Judge McDaniel and Col. S. W. Peel being his tutors and patrons. Admitted to practice in the courts, he opened a law office in Yellville, Ark., in 1882. Rapidly advancing to a place in the confidence of the electorate of his country where he was best known, he was elected to and served one term as a law maker in the Arkansas Legislature. Two years

... time that Mr. Horsley has been in office, the courts have always con-