PROMINENT ATLANTIANS

Their Life Work and the Success that Has Attended It

The Constitution today presents many interesting things to the public, but nothing will more invitingly engage the attention of the reader than the facts contained in this special article. Atlanta is noted for her progressive and enterprising citizens and it is an instructive and a most interesting lesson to read of the success that has come through their labors. A careful study of the lives of those who have made life a success in its broadest and fullest sense is considered of much vame to those who would follow after them. A great man once said, "Lay bare before me the lives, conditions and successes of a people, and I will tell you what is to happen to them in the future."

This is largely the purport of this article and it is hoped that fruitful lessons may be drawn from it.

Mayor Porter King, Atlanta's highest city official was born at Marion, Perry county, Alabama, No-vember 24, 1857. He received a collegiate education at Howard college, Marion, Ala., from which he graduated in 1876. He also received the degree of B. L. at the University of Vir-

Mr. King was admitted to the bar of the supreme court of Alabama December, 1878,

The examining committee into Mr. King's The examining committee into Mr. King's capabilities were pre-eminent Alabamians, consisting of Hon. Walter L. Bragg, afterwards the United States interstate railroad commissioner; Captain Thomas G. Jones, recent governor of Alabama; Hon. H. B. Thompkins, afterwards attorney general of Alabama and now prominently mentioned for the United States senate. Mr. King then located in Opelika, when

Mr. King then located in Openica, while he resided three years practicing law. His advent into Atlanta was in 1882, when he resumed the practice of law with Hon. Harry Jackson under the firm name of Jackson & King, which was afterwards Jackson & King, which was afterwards dissolved, Mr. King practicing individually for three years.

The present firm of King & Anderson was then established, and is now five years in

Mr. King was city councilman in 1889 and in 1892 was elected as representative to legislature. He was elected as mayor for a term of two years on December 5, 1894.

Mr. King is eminent alike in professional and social life, and a most successful head

executive of the city. Joseph T. Orme, Atlanta's city treasurer was born in this

city in 1860.

His father, Mr. William P. Orme, was one of the pioneers of Atlanta and for many years among its most respected citi-

Mr. Joseph Orme received his education in the public schools of this city. His public career began in 1889, at which time he was elected city treasurer and held

he was elected city treasurer and held the office for two years. In 1893 he was reelected by the council to this responsible
position, his services being so satisfactory
the people again honored him with election
for the new term heginning July 1st.

Mr. Orme, in addition to this office, is
cashier and a director of the Lowry Banking Company, one of our largest and
strongest institutions, with which he has
been identified for many years. His successes are the laurels of integrity and business capabilities. ness capabilities.

Mr. J. J. Barnes.

Mr. Barnes, the present sheriff of Fulton county, is one of Atlanta's oldest citizens and liked by all who are fortunate enough to have formed his acquaintance. Mr. Barnes was elected sheriff in 1892 for a term of two years. His satisfactory rendition of services to the public was

appreciated, and in 1894 he was re-elected. Mr. Barnes is a most affable gentleman and conscientious worker.

Mr. Clifford L. Anderson.

Born in Macon, Ga., July 7, 1862; attended private and public schools, but received his principal instruction under the tutor-ship of Benjamin Polihill, then a famous teacher. Entered Mercer university in 1877, graduating from the academic den secretary to his father, then attorney getneral of the state, studying law at the same time. Wishing to earn his own livelihood, he took a position in 1881 as sub-editor and advertising manager of The Southern Cut tivator and Dixie Farmer, studying law at

In 1892 he returned to law school at Mercer and received his diploma June, 1883, and began practice in Macon.

He returned to Atlanta in 1886 and has since sshunned all public offives, giving all his attention to his practice, becoming a favorite professionally and socially. Mr. Anderson has won success since his advent at the bar and in 1899 formed a partnership with Mayor Porter King.
The firm do a general practice, confining

themselves to no special branch, Offices in Equitable building

Judge George Hillyer.

Born at Athens, Ga., March 17, 1835. Attended school there, afterwards the Walton County academy at Monroe, preparatory for college. He entered Mercer university August, 1850, graduating in 1854. He was admitted to the bar at Monroe February,



GEORGE HILLYER.

1855. He was a member of the legislature from Walton in 1857-1859, being clerk of the e of representatives in 1859-1860. house of representatives in 1859-1860. He resumed the practice of law in At-nata, after service in the war, June, 1865. He was a member of the state senate from 1871 to 1874; was judge of the superior cuort, which is the state of the superior cuort, 1871 to 1874; was judge of the superior cuort.
Atlanta circuit, from 1877 to 1883 and was mayor of Atlanta in 1885-1886. At present he is a member of the law firm of Hillyer, Alexander & Lambdin,
Mr. Julius L. Brown.

Mr. Julius L. Brown.

Born May 31, 1843, at Canton, Ga.; graduated in 1868 at the University of Georgia with distinction; read law with his father, then chief justice of Georgia; was admitted to the bar in 1859, afterwards attended Harvard law school and graduated in 1870 with second honor; was assistant United States district attorney under his partner, Hon. John D. Pope, United States district attorney, from 1870 to 1872, and after that was sole general counsel for the old Western and Atlantic railroad. Only fourteen attorneys at the bar of this city have practiced longer than Mr. Brown.

The has declined to allow his name used for many public offices. Mr. Brown is in-

Lessons for Those Aspiring to Great and Good Things-Merit Controlled by Energy and Common Sense the Chief Corner Stone of all Lasting Success-

terested in many enterprises and officer of several great incorporations.

As an attorncy he is unexcelled, having



JULIUS L. BROWN. a superior learning and extensive experiwhich he never falls to exercise

Judge W. R. Hammond. Judge William R. Hammond stands among the very foremost of Georgia law-

He was born in Franklin, Ga., October 15, 1848. In 1869 he graduated with highest honors from the State university, and in 1870 began the practice of law with his eminent father in Atlanta.

From 1882 to 1885 he occupied the superior court judgeship of Fulton county, the important duties of which position he discharged with marked impartiality and rare

Since returning to the profession he has been associated with Hon. John I. Hall, the present assistant attorney general of the United States.

Judge Hammond, from the beginning of his practice, has been connected with some

of the most important litigation in the Possessing the highest attributes of manhood, he commands the respect of his fel-low citizens, and in his professional life is esteemed a conscientious, wise and pru-dent counselor, a profound student and a sincere, lofty and persuasive jurist.

Judge R. T. Dorsey,

Born at Fayetteville, Ga., October, 1848; attended a privite school, also Fayetteville seminary; was admitted to the bar of Fay-etteville in 1899, and practiced there until 1880; was a member of the legislature from 1873 to 1874; came to Atlanta in 1880, and resumed practice with Judge W. F. Wright; judge of Atlanta circuit 1883-1884. He then formed a copartnership with Judge J. S. Bigby. Dorsey, Brewster & Howell, established in 1889, practice in all branches of law, corporation law especially. Office, 371/4 Whitehall street.

Hon. W. H. Hulsey. Born in DeKalb county October 1, 1839; attended the old field school and higher grades in Atlanta; read law with Ezzard & Collier; was admitted to the bar at Atlanta before the war, and commenced practice at the close of same; filled parts of



W. H. HULSEY.

ing a democrat, he was removed by Governor Bullock; was mayor of Atlanta in 1869, and the head of the administration founding public schools; was a member of the general assembly from this county, last time chairman of the judiciary committee; occupied present office rooms twenty-two years, practicing in branches of law.

Kontz & Conyers.

Kontz & Conyers.

Ernest C. Kontz attended the public schools of Atlanta; had two years of business training at John Silvey & Co.'s; attended Neel's Kirkwood Military academy; graduated from the literary department of the University of Georgia in 1897; took a full course of law lectures by Professor John B. Minor, University of Virginia, 1888; took his degree from the University of Georgia law school in 1899. He was appointed sole counsel for Pulman's Palace Car Company for Georgia and Palace Car Company for Georgia and South Carolina in 1890, and was in the same year elected recorder for the city of Atlanta, and as such tried almost 12,000 cases, of which only eleven of his decisions were appealed. He was never re-

Mr. Ben J. Conyers, formerly of Bartow ccunty, studied under local instructors; was prepared for college at one of Virginia's famous preparatory schools; he graduated from the University of Georgia in 1884 with probably the highest record for scholarship ever made at that institu-tion, taking at the same time both A. M. and B. L. He is a close student, devoted to his profession, a man of strong logic and of rare fluency and eloquence of

Judge Kontz and Mr. Convers have been associated for some years in the practice of law. They have built up a large practice, are eminently successful and both are well known throughout the state and have the confidence of the courts and

C. L. & L. R. Brooks.

This prominent firm of attorneys is composed of Mr. Clyde L. Brooks and Mr. Lawrence R. Brooks. The former has practiced law for seven yells, having been admitted to the bar of Tennessee in 1888 on graduation from the Lebanon law school of that state: commenced to practice before the bar of Georgia in 1889, where he has since become widely and forcers the terms.

the bar of Georgia in 1859, where he has since become widely and favorably known for his legal ability.

Mr. Lawrence R. Brooks graduated from the law school of Harvard university in 1893 and immediately began practicing at 1893 and immediately began practicing at the Atlanta bar, having established the above copartnership, which promises to stand foremost among the legal firms of tithe state, already enjoying the confi-dence of numerous individuals and corpo-rations

They do a general practice in all the courts, make a specialty of real estate and

King & Spalding.

This firm of eminent attorneys was founded January, 1885, in 1887 became Calhoun, King & Spalding until August 1894. Mr. Calhoun withdrawing, the firm con-

tinued practice as King & Spaiding.
The firm is composed of Mr. Alexander
C. King and Mr. Jack J. Spaiding, the former was admitted to the bar in 1874, and the latter in 1878.

Representatives of a large number of railroads in Georgia and the southern

states for a number of years; also insurance companies. Do a general litigation business, Comment in superfluous in connection with this ster-

Their practice is extensive and successes

W. M. Davis.

The subject of this sketch is a young man of rare ability. Mr. Walter M. Davis was born in Bainbridge, Ga., and removed to Florida with his father's family. He was a member of the distinguished law firm of R. W. & W. M. Davis, general attorneys for the Florida Southern Railroad Company, and at the age of twenty-one was county judge of Putnam county. For three years he was city attorney of Pa-



W. M. DAVIS,

latka, Fla., during which time he compiled the present laws of that city. Mr. Davis's first victory in Atlanta was the noted money lenders' tax case, and since this victory he has made rapid strides of advancement. The Advertiser says of him: "Possessing a bright and well balanced intellect, a

thorough knowledge of law, brilliant ora-torical powers and spotless character, Mr. Davis in his five years' practice in this state has won a reputation of which he may well feel proud, and is an earnest of the success he cannot fall to achieve in the new field he has chosen. Mr. Davis's office is in the Temple Court

Hon. W. C. Glenn.

Hon. W. C. Glenn began practicing law in 1874, at the age of seventeen. Whitfield county legislative representative, 1886 to 1889, served on judiciary, corporation, Western and Atlantic and other

Author Glenn tax act, producing nearly 400,000 revenues annually.
Supported same in state supreme court.



W. C. GLENN.

His arguments were adopted and embodied in the court's decision upholding the act. Partner of Hon. D. W. Rountree. Offices in Temple Court, formerly Gate City bank building. Member bar United States superme court, having appeared in many im-portant cases. Although having no colle-giate diploma, he is versed in classic and modern languages, and has a wide knowledge of literature.

Arnold & Arnold.

This firm, composed of Messrs. Reuben Arnold, R. R. Arnold and Lowry P. Arnold, has been established eight years.
Mr. Reuben Arnold graduated from the
University of Tennessee, at Knoxville, and
also took a legal course at Lebanon, Tenn., was admitted to the bar prior to the war. Mr. R. R. Arnold took a course at the University of Georgia, thena t the law school at Athens.

Mr. Lowry P. Arnold studied law under

Mr. Reuben Arnold. Arnold & Arnold practice in all courts and in every branch of law. Their practice is an extensive one and their scucesses numerous. All members of the firm are thorough attorneys. Offices, third floor of Could building. Gould building.

William H. & Eugene R. Black. This partnership was formed two years ago. The firm's offices are at 240, 242 and 244 Equitable building. The firm makes a specialty of real estate, corporation and commercial law and are legal representatives of American Surety Company, of New York; United States Guarantee Company, of North American Company, of North American Surety Company, of North Surety New York: United States Guarantee Company, Guaranty Company, of North America; Neal Loan and Banking Company, Land Title Warranty and Safe Deposit Company, which was reorganized by Mr. W. H. Black April, 1895; Pfedmont Loan and Banking Company, which was organized by Mr. W. H. Black in 1892; the collecting agencies of Shriver, Bartlett & Co., of Baltimore; John W. Ealy Company, of Boston and New York, and National Furniture Association, of Chicago; Brady-Miller Company, Fitten-Thompson Hard-Miller Company, Fitten-Thompson Hard-ware Company, Georgia Freduce Company, Home Bank of Atlanta, Commerciel Union Insurance Company, National Life Associa-tion, of Hartferd, and the Mercantile Credit Guaranty Company, of New York. Mr. W. H. Black is a special master in chancery in the United States court.

Alex W. Smith. Alexander W. Smith and Victor L. Smith are brothers practicing law under the firm name of Alex & Victor Smith at rooms 41 and 42 Temple court (formerly Gate City bank building). They are young men of about ten years' experience at the bar and have a first-class commercial practice. They practice in all the civil courts, state and federal.

Candler & Thomson.

Having studied law under most able tu-tors, these gentle nen, after passing grati-fying examinations, were admitted to the bar of Atlanta.

The firm is composed of Mr. Milton A. Candler and Mr. William S. Thomson. Both gentlemen are thoroughly learned and suited to their profession, and their able counsel has resulted in procuring for them a large and remunerative clientage. Messrs. Candler & Thomson are prepared to practice in all the branches of the law,

but make a specialty of commercial, equity and corporation law. The excellent reputation they have at-tained as qualified attorneys, daily denotes

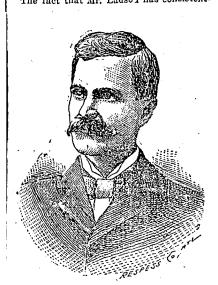
tained as qualified attorneys, unity definition itself by the number of new clients who place business in the hands of this firm. By strict attention to their business and the interest they take in the execution of course window them should their appeals to the interest they take in the execution of sound wisdom, through their appeals to the law, are the gates by which they have entered into the fields of success, and this attained, will be retained, as it is a symbol of co-operation with the people.

Messrs. Candler & Thomson have their offices and a most complete library at 56 and 57 Fitten building, corner Broad and Marietta streets.

and Marietta streets.

C. T. Ladson.

Mr. C. T. Ladson, after a liberal educa-tion, was admitted to the bar at Columbia, S. C., in 1881, at the age of nineteen, He moved to Atlanta in 1885 and immedilitely forged to the front in his chosen specialty as an anti-corporation lawyer. He has been singularly successful in this branch of the practice and has won a long list of verdicts varying from \$5,000 to \$12,000. The fact that Mr. Ladson has consistent-



r. T. LADSON.

ly declined to bring frivolus suits against railroads has won for him the respect and confidence of courts and lawyers alike.
This branch of his practice, conducted thus fairly and honorably, is the noblest of all, as the crippled and widows and orphans are its beneficiaries.

Hines & Hale.

Judge Joseph K. Hines is among the best known attorneys in Georgia. He was born in Georgia November 18, 1852. He graduated from Emory college and afterwards was president of the board of trustees for a number of years. He began the practice of law in Sandersville in 1873, living there until 1891, when he moved to Atlanta. He was solicitor general of the Middle circuit in 1877, member of the legislature in 1884 and elected Judge of the Middle circuit in 1886. He resumed active practice in Atlanta af-

ter leaving the bench in 1891.
M. A. Hale was born in Columbus, Miss.,
August 5, 1851, residing there until he moved
to Atlanta in 1859. He engaged in the real to Atlanta in 1833. He engaged in the rear estate loan business for several years, becoming familiar with real estate values and titles in this city. Judge Hines and Mr. Hale formed a partnership in October,

The firm is energetic and progressive and makes a specialty of abstracting for loans made by foreign companies and collecting for out of city patrons.

Brandon & Arkwright. The firm is composed of Morris Brandon and Preston S. Arkwright and has been in existence about three years. Mr. Brandon received his diploma from the Yale law school in 1881 and Mr. Arkwright rein 1891, and they have been practicing their profession since those dates. Among their clients are a goodly number of Atlanta's wealthiest men as well as many of argest capitalists of the east who have invested large sums of money in Atlanta and contiguous territory and have under their control and management their share of the important litigations handled by

A. A. Meyer.

Endowed by nature with a mind of extraordinary strength and fitness for the legal forum, he has added to his natural gifts the cultured acquirements of close professional duty. Mr. Meyer was born in Atlanta October 22, 1868. After passing successfully through the grammar grades of the public school system he graduated in 1883 from the Boys' High school with the first honors of his class.

He entered the law office of Jackson & Jackson and for several years was identifled with the business of that firm, having charge of some of its most important rail-road and other litigation. Since practicing on his own responsibility Mr. Meyer has achieved phenomenal success and ranks to-day among the most promising members of the bar. Mr. Meyer has made a special study of commercial and corporation law and devotes much of his time to givil and and devotes much of his time to civil and mercantile issues. His energy and activity command the highest respect of both the bench and bar of this city, including that august tribunal to which appeals are carried, and his arguments before the court and jury, especially the former, are masterpieces of logic.

Bishop, Andrews & Hill.

Mr. Thomas L. Bishop, senior member of this firm, is well known in business and legal circles, deserving the good reputation which he has attained. Coming to Atlanta some years ago he entered the office of Colonel Julius L. Brown, under whom he subsequently read law, also practicing, until he decided to establish his own office. Mr. Walter R. Andrews, a North Carollnian by birth, located in Atlanta in 1891, was associated in the office of Hon. Hoke Smith until Mr. Smith removed to Week. was associated in the office of Hon. Hoke Smith until Mr. Smith removed to Wash-

Mr. Andrews gratuated at Trinity col-lege, also from the law department of lege, also from the law department of Washington and Lee university, Virginla. The firm of Bishop & Andrews has been recently strengthened by adding the name of Mr. Malvern Hill, previously associated with Dorsey, Brewster & Howell, Mr. Hill numbers his friends by the hundreds and ranks as the peer of any of the younger lawyers of the Georgia bar.

John Warnock Echols. John Warnock Echols.

Born near Pittsbrug, Pa.; he left college at the age of seventeen; came to Georgia in 1883, becoming a partner in the cotton firm of Echols & Co., Augusta. In 1877 he entered the law office of General Robert Toombs. Washington, Ga., reading under his direction the law course prescribed by the inns of court of the English bar.

Admitted to the bar at Lexington, Ga., In April, 1879, and practiced in the northern

Admitted to the bar at Lexington, Ga., in April, 1879, and practiced in the northern and western circuits, building a large practice, until 1888, when he removed to Pittsburg, Pa. He first settled in Atlanta in 1892, accompanied by several capitalists, who, with prominent Atlantians, formed the Fidelity Trust and Banking Company,

equity and corporation law.

Office 501-3 Equitable building.

Colonel A. H. Cox. Colonel A. H. Cox was horn in Troup county, Georgia, December 25, 1848. He secured his education at the boys' schools in LaGrange, and was graduated at the University of Georgia in the class of 1888. Colonel Cox read law in LaGrange under the directorship of Mr. W. O. Tuggle, and was admitted to practice in the superior court of Troup county at the November term, 1868. In 1865 Colonel Cox volunteered in the confederate army at West Point. He was a gallant soldier and retains many recollections of the bloody fray. He was solicitor general of the Coweta circuit from 1871 to 1874; a member of the legisla-ture from Troup county at the strings from 1877 to 1880. Colonel Cox was the leading 1877 to 1880. Colonel Cox was the leading counsel for the house of representatives in the impeachment of the treasurer. In 1882 he moved to Atlanta, experiencing flattering success since his advent into our midst. Colonel Cox is a stanch democrat and in 1888 was delegate from the state at large to the democratic national convention. He chiefly engages in the practice of more results law, and big efficiency as countered.

mercantile law and his efficiency as counsel and the interest he takes on the behalf of his clients have made him a lawyer of Colonel Cox, owing to his public spirit, has frequently been mentioned for political offices, but has studiously avoided any candidacy since his removal to Atlanta, and declares his intentions of allowing notifing to interfere with his law practice.

' Felder & Davis.

Mr. Thomas B. Felder, Jr., is a graduate of the University of Georgia, receiving the degree of B. L. in 1883. He was admitted to the bar at Athens, Ga., in 1883, and practiced in Dublin, Ga., until 1891.

In 1884 Mr. Felder was mayor of Dublin,

being the youngest mayor in Georgia. He was city court solicitor of Laurens county for six years; was a Cleveland elector in 1888. In 1891 he came to Atlanta, associating with Hines, Shubrick & Felder, dis-

solving in 189.

Mr. A. H. Davis graduated from the University of Virginia in 1886 and was admitted to the bar in Virginia. He has resided in Atlanta since 1886 and was adto the Georgia har in 1887. He was appointed supreme court stenographer in 1889 and served until 1892, resigning to give 1889 and served until 1894, resigning his entire attention to practice. In 1894 he was appointed cierk of the code commissioners preparing the new code of Georgia, Besides individual clients, Felder & Davis represent a number of banking, insurance and building and loan companies. Offices, 11, 12 and 13 Grant building.

Robert Zahner.

Born in Tuscarawas county, Onio. His father, the Rev. Dr. J. G. Zahner, was educated in the University of Georgia, coming to this country a young man. Robert Zahner was educated in the Ohio com-mon schools, at Franklin and Marshall college, also the Stevens Institute of Technology. At seventeen he began teaching in the common schools of his county, spending his vacations on the farm or traveling over the northwest instructing farmers to use the newly invented self-binding harvester.

After graduating he began reading law and attending lectures. He was admitted to the bar by the supreme court of Ohio, the full bench, and at once began practice

at Cincinnati. Mr. Zahner came to Georgia in 1889 and has been successfully practicing law in Atlanta. He is a public spirited Atlantian and takes pride in the advancement of his chosen city.

Mr. Zahner was recently made road com-

missioner of Edgewood district.

Edmund W. Martin. Born at Marietta, Ga., July 23, 1854.

Born at Marietta, Ga., July 23, 1854.
Mr. Martin came to Atlanta in the fall of 1877 and was admitted to the har in 1878.
From the beginning he was successful, and his qualities becoming known to the public he was accorded many seats of honor in the city and state government.
In March, 1886, Mr. Martin was elected by the unanimous vote of every member of In March, 1886, Mr. Martin was elected by the unanimous vote of every member of council, and every member in his seat, to the office of police commissioner. In 1889 he was elected to the legislature,

where he introduced several important measures and carried them to a successful passage.
In 1892 he was re-elected to the legislature,

occupying a sent in the chamber during the sessions of 1890, 1891, 1892 and 1893. He was chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, and member of education and other like committees.

Mr. Martin does a general practice, and general judiciary, finance, p

has a good clientage. Offices, 317 and 318 Kiser law building.

American Trust and Banking Co.

This institution was organized in April, 1890, with a capital of \$500,000, the largest capital of any bank in Atlanta. It is the strongest financial institution in the city. The capital remains the same as when organized, while the surplus and undivided profits are \$40,000. Its president, James W. English, is well known as a careful and English, is well known as a careful and successful financier and one of Atlanta's stanch and respected citizens. He devotes his personal attention to the management his personal attention to the management of the bank, in which he is assisted by James R. Gray, vice president; John K. Ottley, cashier, and Charles I. Ryan, assistant cashier. The directory is as follows: W. P. Inman, P. H. Harralson, Charles Beermann, J. R. Gray, James W. English, Edward C. Peters, C. C. McGehee, W. A. Russell, R. F. Shedden, J. D. Turner and George W. Blabon, of Philadelphia. The American Trust and Banking Company deal in all kinds of commercial Company deal in all kinds of commercial paper and their correspondents are: New York, the American Exchange National Philadelphia, the Independent National bank.

The Lowry Banking Company.

This sterling institution is successor to the old and well-known banking house of W. M. & R. J. Lowrr, which was established in 1861. The Lowry Banking Company was incorporated under a state charter in 1888, with a capital of \$300,000, afterward increased to \$350,000, with an individual liability of \$700,000, and during the seven years of its existence has paid out in dividends \$174,000, besides accumulating surplus and undivided profits of upwards of \$140,000. The deposits of this bank average \$1,000,000. They receive no time deposits

and pay no interest.

Their banking rooms in the Equitable building are spacious and handsomely equipped. With large resources and a full complement of capable employes, they have at their command every facility for the conduct of a legitimate banking business in all its branches. They draw bills of exchange direct on all the principal cities of Europe and furnish letters of credit to travelers available in all parts of the

The officers and directors are well-known business men of ability and experience. Captain Robert J. Lowry, the president, has always been regarded as one of our ablest financiers and is also president of the Atlanta Home Insurance Company, with assets of over \$700,000, an institution of which Atlanta is justly proud. The vice president, Mr. T. D. Meador, formerly of the Oglesby-Meador Grocery Company, is an up-to-date business man of large experience and capacity.

an up-to-date business man of large experience and capacity.

Mr. Joseph T. Orme, the cashler, also treasurer of the city of Atlanta, has been connected with the bank in different capacity thank years and has accommodated the connected with the same and has accommodated the connected with the bank in different capacity thanks were and has accommodated the connected with the capacity thanks were and has accommodated the capacity thanks were and has accommodated the capacity thanks were also connected the capacity thanks were capacity to the capacity thanks were capacity. connected with the bank in different capacities for nearly twenty years and has acquired a thorough knowledge of banking in all its details. The directors are S. M. Inman, Joel Hurt, J. H. Porter, St. Julian Ravenel, Robert J. Loyry, Thomas D. Meador and Joseph T. Orme.

The Atlanta National Bank. Condensed report to the comptroller of

Resources— oans and discounts	\$1,170,342 00
nited States bonds	
inted States bonds	149,522 60
her bonds and stocks	10 117 50 1
emium on bonds	0.000.00
anking house	
ve per cent redemption fund	
ue from banks	F-0 P4
ish	210,012 04
	0.400.007.07
otal amounting	2,438,920 11
nital stook	\$ 150,000 00
reulation	135,000 00

 Surplus.
 59,000 qu

 Undivided profits (net)
 225,712 22

 Deposits.
 1,808,213 55
 Total aggregating.......\$2,438,925 77

James Swann, president; Paul Romare, vice president; C. E. Currier, cashier.

Capital City Bank.

It is conceded that banks mark the progress and growth of a city.
This is true in the instance of the Capital City bank, which marks the era of Atlanta's cosmopolitan attainment and the immense amount of business which is done vithin her confines. The officers of the Capital City bank are

The officers of the Capital City bank are Mr. George W. Parrott, president; Mr. C. A. Collier, vice president, and Mr. Jacob Haas, cashier.

These men, identified among our most successful financiers, have stood at the helm of the Capital City bank and guided it through from infancy to a mature and thorough Eanking house.

The following statistics are but the signs of an unequaled success:

Capital.

Stoplus.

Undivided profits.

This bank handles the accounts of banks, individuals and corporations on the most individuals and corporations on the most favorable terms; they also give their personal attention to all business, and the

services rendered their patrons are always satisfactory.
Special attention is given to collections in every state in the union. Bills of exchange on all foreign countries are bought

A safe deposit vault is in connection with Bank building, corner Alabama, and Pryor

The Fidelity Banking and Trust Co. The Fidelity Banking and Trust Co. Composed of Atlanta's best business men, who are among the financial geniuses of the south: George W. Scott, J. C. Kirkpatrick, J. L. Dickey, Judge Bigby, W. P. Pattillo, Edwin Kingsbery, G. G. Roy, J. R. Collins, A. L. Holbrook, George Winship, Samuel Young and Charles Runnette. The success of this institution is well deliged as follows: Deposits, 1892, \$26,511.37; defined as follows: Deposits, 1892, \$26,511.37; 1893, \$74,289.54; 1894, \$107,249.07,

They do a general banking business, extending liberal terms, consistent with good Their bank, corner of Pryor and Alabama streets, is handsome and convenient.

State Savings Bank.

Organized in 1891, since which time the growth of this bank has been phenomenal. Under the direction of some of the most

superior financiers in Atlanta, this bank has increased its business steadily, and its flourishing condition speaks the confidence of the people.

The officers and directors are all gentlemen of more than ordinary financial ability, and have erected a monument to their ge-

nius in the skillful manner in which they handle the tSate Savings bank. The capital of the organization is \$100,000. Each month shows an increase in busiiess over the preceding month. Mr. William C. Hale, president; Mr. D. H. Livermore, vice president; Mr. J. C. Dayton, cashier. This bank does a general

banking business, making a specialty of Conservative management, courtesy to customers, prompthess and liberality have won for this institution an enviable repu-Bank at the corner of Marietta and

Peachtree streets. Home Bank.

This bank is thoroughly an Atlana institution; the officers are well and agreeably known as sterling business men with the required ability for conducting an establishment of this kind. Mr. James R. Collins is president and Mr. Albert L. Beck,

The Home bank has a capital of \$50,000 and a surplus of \$5,000. This bank conducts a general loan and discount business, advancing money on city real estate and approved collaterals, enjoying a most liberal patronage in all the branches of their busi-

Success has attended this institution since its organization, and judging from the past, the future is bright for the Home

Offices at 47 North Broad street.

William C. Hale, The financial history of Atlanta would be incomplete without a brief sketch of the life of William C. Hale. Coming to Atlanta eight years ago with but little to aid him except an excellent business training, high letters of recom-

mendation and an undaunted will Mr. Hale has in this time achieved success rarely won in so short a time. He was born at Columbus, Miss., in 1858.



W. C. HALE.

His father, Harrison Hale, for many years had the most extensive mercantile and manufacturing business in that section and amassed a considerable fortune. however, was swept away by the disastrous results of the civil war. During his early life Mr. Hale was edu-

During his early life Mr. Hate was educated by private tutors and at the age of thirteen was sent to a preparatory school prior to entering college. Financial reverses prevented the realization of this, and at the age of sixteen he entered his father's office to aid him. A few years later he was selected as confidential clerk for a cotton commission house, which position he held for six years, until his determination to move to Atlanta. During this time he also conducted an insurance business. Being familiar with insurance, he purchased an interest in an agency in Atlanta. Realizing the growth of Atlanta as a financial center, he organized the Southern Mutual Building and Loan Association, and at its Building and Loan Association, and at its origanization was elected secretary and general manager. This position he filled for six years. Upon Mr. A. J. Orme, the former president, declining re-election, the directors, recognizing the executive and financial ability of Mr. Hale, unanimously elected him to the presidency of the institution. The capital now is \$1,052,179.98 and the assets of the company amount to the assets of the company amount to \$1,329,067,34. he organized the State Savings

bank of Atlan's and was elected vice president of the institution. In October, 1854, the bank moved to the corner of Peachtree and Marietta streets, having increased its

Mr. Echols practices chiefly real estate, the currency of the condition of the above elected president of the institution.

The bank is a member of the clear, among the forested and the clear of the clear. house and stands among the foremony.

Mr. Hale is also vice president of Union Loan and Trust Company and a director in other financial institutions. director in other financial institutions. To success achieved by him is another particular of the fact that there is no road to fortune. Only the closest and persistent application year after brings success in the financial world.

After the twenty years' experience of the success in the financial world. Mref the twenty years experience business life, though yet young in Yeal Mr. Hale can look back over many dispointments and trials, which only strong will and determination to set together with a character for honesty, it togrity and sobriety, enabled him to one come.

T. W. Baxter & Co.

This firm is composed of the following gentlemen, each endowed with stell business capabilities, which are so essent. in conducting an investment bureau cessfully: Mr. T. W. Baxter, resident manager; y

T. B. Gresham, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. J. Baxter, vice president Southwestern reroad; Mr. R. B. Baxter, Sparta, Ga.,
Their business transactions cover the pachase and sale of stocks, bonds and on securities, the negotiation of loans on p securities, the negotiation of loans on we estate or approved collaterals, and management of southern investments.

Since the formation of this firm the have had a steady increase of bush which shows conclusively the quality of the

Reliability and their ever satisfactors dealings have placed them among the formost of the best reputed brokers in its

Their facilities for attending to all materials entrusted to them are unequalities.

Correspondence is invited in reference to all classes of southern investments, Office 210 Norcross building, Atlanta, Ga

Mr. Frank Hawkins, Jr. Mr. Frank Hawkins has achieved success to the full extent of the word in the

cess to the uni extent of the word in the conducting of a private bank.

His business is extensive, and consists of lending money on real estate and appropriate collaterals, negotiating loans and all transactions pertaining to the banking bus He is a man of integrity and ability, which have won for him many patrons. Mr. Hawkins is also vice president of the At-lanta Savings bank. His office is on the

second floor of the Norcross building, Southern Home Building and Loan A.

sociation of Atlanta. Organized September, 1889, with an authorized capital of \$20,000,000, Assets \$1,325,000. Loans secured, deed and mortgages on approved real assets. tate appraised at over \$2,500,000, \$1,105.00 Loans secured stock of the association, to,

They have deposits of \$1,000,000 in first mortgages with the state treasurer in com-pliance with an act passed by the general assembly. This association does business throughout the southern states. This institution

enables the poor man to build a home, paying for same in small installments monthly, the amount being but a trifle over the rent which he is subjected to pay. . The safest, most profitable and most convenient investments for a few dollars per menth is afforded by this association. I such small monthly accumulations that have been the foundation for many's riches

Office in the Hillyer building, corner Alabama and Broad streets. R. G. Dun & Co.

An institution thoroughly America, es-tablished in 1841 in one small room in New York and now has 150 offices in America, besides its European offices. Standings of over 1,300,000 traders are on its records, being constantly revised. Its first south-ern office was opened in Charleston, S. C., forty-five years ago. Its offices are now in every southern state. This firm is universally conceded to be the best authority Branch offices in Georgia in five leading

cities.

Immigration Into Georgia. One of the most encouraging signs of the great future prosperity of Georgia is to be found in the tide of immigration that is setting in toward this state. The recent location of a mammoth colony to be composed of 30,000 to 50,000 sculs, which has been accomplished through the energy of Governor W. J. Northen, has attracted attention throughout the United States, and is turning to this state the ex pectation of thousands who are seeking

comfortable and prosperous homes.

This great movement of thousands of thrifty farmers and business men from the northwestern and western states has some-what obscured the movement of a number of smaller colonies and the general move ment of home-seekers from all parts of the north and west that is destined to revolutionize our conditions and add to our prosperity:

These people who are seeking new home in Georgia are not the penniless immigrants that find their way in the steerage of European steamships into New York. of European steamships into New Topos They are American citizens, thoroughly trained in the duties of citizenship and of patriotism. They are hardy, energetic farmers, merchants and artisans. They do not come as pioneers, but as new mem bers of this commonwealth, ready to become law-abiding, public-spirited citizens, and to contribute their part to the upbuilding of the state. They come to build the contribute their part of the upbuilding of the state. cities and railways, to establish banks and stores, to open up new enterprises and industries, to plant vineyards and orchards, and the control of the contr and to seek their living from the soil.

Such immigrants are more than welcome
to Georgia. Their coming means a new
era of prosperity. They supply the two
things we most read most respectives and

things we most need-more workers and more capital.

What has started this movement toward Georgia? It has been too often ascribed to the filling up of the western states; and it has been said that Georgia and the south were getting only the surplus. This is not true. The people now seeking homes in Georgia are not newcomers to this country; they do not represent an eddy in the ways of feeting important. dy in the wave of foreign immigration.
They are natives of the western and
northern states. Many have lived for
years upon the homesteads they are now

leaving for fields in Georgia.

The main source of the movement is to be looked for in the unfavorable conditions. tions throughout the north and west and the exceedingly favorable conditions ex-isting at the scuth. The founder of the great colony that has just located in southern Georgia expressed this contrast admirably. In Georgia, he said, we can have three crops in one year; in the far west you can have but one eron in three west you can have but one crop in three years! Prosperity in this state, therefore, should be nine times as great. The long hard western winter, the years of absolute frought when the chief the Comprism drought when the skies, as in the Samarlan slege, seem brazen and shut; the starvation of cattle, the perishing of crops and atimals for want of water—all this has forced these people.

mals for want of water—all this has forced these people to look for better climates and surer outcome for their labor.

But all this was true long before the commencement of the present movement. It was true, as a matter of fact; but it was not known. The eyes of these people have been kept steadfastly to the west—following the imaginary "course of empire." The the imaginary "course of empire." The south was, for many reasons, either decried or ignored. Both prejudice and ignorance of existing conditions had to be overcome. of existing conditions had to be overcome. It was with the view to disseminate knowledge of the real situation in this state and to induce a worthy class of people to come among us, that the idea of organized effort was suggested to the railways of the state by Governor W. J. Northen. His suggestion was taken up and favorably considered. The result was the establishment of the Georgia Immigration and Investment bureau. It was established for the purpose of advertising

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the general conditions and resources of the state, with a view to furnishing relia-ble information to persons outside, who pie miormation to persons outside, who are home-seekers, and to such as desire to invest capital in some one of the varied means for wealth which the state affords. means for weath which the state affords. It represents the state without partiality for any particular section. It began at once to collect and arrange in available shape information as to the location and nature of farm lands, prices asked, adaptability to crops and their nearness to markets; to furnish manufacturers who desire to settle in Georgia reliable details as to to settle in Georgia rename details as to unused and improved water powers and desirable locations for mills and smaller industries of all kinds, together with facts as to the sources of needed raw material and the amount of local supply.

The work of the bureau has been ex-

tremely successful. In addition to great colony already spoken of, it has brought a number of good people to the state and is now engaged in locating sevral colonies that would be considered very large were it not for the overwhelming numbers of the first. Besides this, it has scattered broadcast information concerning the state that has already accom-plished wonders in correcting erroneous views of Georgia and in attracting the fa-vorable attention of farmers, artisans, investors and business men generally to our great advantages and vast natural wealth. At the head of this bureau is Governor

W. J. Northen and the state is to be congratulated upon the magnificent success that has attended his work, As "peace hath her victories no less renowned hath her victories no less renowned than war," so Governor Northen is accomplishing more for his state as a private citizen than when holding the highest political office in the gift of his people.

J. J. Woodside.

This gentleman commenced business as collector for E. M. Roberts thirteen years ago. Later on he was made a partner. the firm name being E. M. Roberts the irm name being in his roberts & Co. They consolidated with J. T. Hall & Co., under the style of Hall, Roberts & Co., which afterward dissolved, E. M. Roberts and J. J. Woodside going into the real estate and renting business, dividing departments-E. M. Roberts taking the sales, and J. J. Woodside the renting.

This was ten years ago, since which Mr.

Woodside has conducted an exclusive renting establishment. He has the most competent office help, which is necessarily His collectors are polite gentlemen and each one is furnished with a neat buggy

and a fine horse. His carpenters and plumbers give immediate attention to repairs and save land-lords many dollars,

Mr. Woodside has provided a handsome equipage to transport house hunters; it accommodates four persons. This is the only one in the city.

He moves his tenants rree.

Office, 50 North Broad street, 15 15 J. B. Roberts.

An idea of the real estate business of Atlanta may well be formed by the perusal of the following statistics from the firm of

J. B. Roberts, 45 Marietta street:
"We find business improving considerably for the last eight months, having made more sales in the five months of the present year than in the entire previous twelve months.

"The real estate sales for 1895 aggregate \$91,00. We make a specialty of renting. In this department we employ six men as office assistants and collectors, also seven property repairers.

"Our monthly collections from rents amount to \$10,000. "We deal in farm lands, mills and city property, also build houses for tenants.
"E. Oliver is connected with J. B. Roberts and gives his entire attention to the

sale of property."
This firm has been organized for seven years, and transactions placed with them will receive the best discretion, which is always exercised.

G. W. Adair, Real Estate.

This business was established in 1865 by Colonel George W. Adair. The present firm is composed of Colonel George W. Adair, Forrest Adair and George W. Adair,

Colonel Adair instituted the first real estate business in the south, and has ac-complished much in the building of At-lanta, having sold a great majority of property in this city and often handling the same piece of property many times.
He has the most extensive knowledge of the value and titles of land, being more

conversant with these matters than any citizen in Atlanta. Mr. Forrest Adair has been a member of the firm since 1879, and has had longer experience in the real estate business than any one in this city, except his father. Mr. George W. Adair, Jr., has been with the firm about four years. The renting department of this firm is well equipped, and is itself an immense business which has been built up through their attentiveness to tenants and land-

Bruce & Morgan.

Mr. A. C. Bruce and Mr. Thomas H. Morgan form the above firm of notable architects. They are always busy making designs and estimates, which are invariably ac-

Messys. Bruce & Morgan are the architects for many of the finest hotels, office buildings and private residences in the city, and their style of design so pleases the people and beautifies our thoroughfares that their business never lulis. Offices of Bruce & Mergan, sixth floor of Grant building.

Mr. A McC. Nixon.

Atlanta has in Mr. Nixon one of the most artistic architects in the south, the buildings which have been constructed from his designs in Atlanta being marvels of beauty and convenience.

Among his achievements the Grand

building is the most admired, being a point of interest and pride to all Atlantians and a source of much comment from visitors, who express themselves in flattering terms of its grandeur. Mr. Nixon's offices are located in the Grand building, rooms 700,

Southern Medical College.

The Southern Medical college, which is now one of the leading institutions of the country, was founded in 1879 in response to the demand for an institution representing the higher grade of medical teaching. Ever since the opening session its history has been one of most marked success and Its career shows that the faculty have lived up to their promise, made upon its establishment, that it should be always thoroughly abreast of all that is progressive in medical thought and teaching. This institution was the first in the state of Georgia to adopt the requirement of an attendance upon three courses of lectures as a requisite to graduation, and the attendance following upon this showed that the step was appreciated by the profession and the people. At this time there is no diploma that

bears a higher reputation than that of the Southern Medical college. The indica-tions are that the coming session will be the most successful in the history of the college. Any one desiring any information should address the dean, Dr. William Per-

Severance & Weinfeld. These gentlemen have established a first-class and reliable cut rate railroad broker-

age business

Being members of the Guarantee Ticket Brokers' Association, they assure protec-tion to each purchaser from their hands. By courteous and honest dealings they have gained popularity among the best in Atlanta. Office, 19 North Pryor street.

Bowden Lithia Springs. Mr. E. W. Marsh, the proprietor of this famous spring, has spared no expense to make the Bowden Lithia Springs one of

most famous health resorts in the

mer patrons return.

To any one seeking a delightful resort,

away from business and the rush of the

city thoroughfares, where the clixir of health is produced by nature, pure air and Bowden Lithia water, which has been

recommended by the best physicians and praised by all who have experienced its health-giving powers, Bowden Springs is

the place.

For circulars with full particulars, ad-

fountains.

druggists' sundries, patent (medicines, pharmaceutical goods, paints, oils; in fact, This sparkling water which gushes up from the bowels of the earth compares with any in the world, and is only rivated by everything necessary to conduct a large drug business. The officers are: H. J. Lamar, president; H. J. Lamar, Jr., vice president; M. A. Fall, treasurer; R. R. Evans, secretary, the two latter having the famous Carlsbad water of Europe The chemical analysis of Rowden Lithia water proves it to be a curative medium for kidney and bladder troubles and a for a number of years had the active mangeneral health restorer.

This water is bottled and shipped the country over, the demand being enormous;

agement of the business.

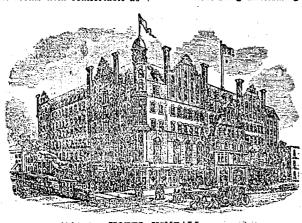
They also do a large amount of manufacturing, their laboratory products equaling the best. They have four men on the it is also obtainable at all first-class soda road and one in the city. They cover four or five states, being so well known as to need no recommendation. Thousands of guests are entertained annually at the excellent hotel at Lithla Springs, and each year many of the for-

Gibbs Drug Company. An established wholesale drug and sun-

dries house. Mr. Isham F. Gibbs, the proprietor, having a lengthy experience, enjoys the confidence and patronage of many customers throughout the south. Salesrooms, 25 East Alabama street.

Langston & Woodson.

The wholesale trade of Atlanta is one of the largest mercantile interests of the Gate City, which holds the key to the en-



HOTEL KIMBALL.

commodations for 1,000 guests and every deal extensively in bagging and ties, fereffort is made for the comfort of the patilizers and hay and grain. Nothing but the very best that the market affords is sold to their customers. All of the best brands are controlled by them, main entrance has openings three streets and is spacious and attrac-

The dining hall is well planned and has ample light and ventilation, and the service is unexcelled.

with a view to the comfort of the large number of guests to be accommodated during the exposition and nothing will be left undone for the pleasure and welfare of the patrons of the Kimball. An orchestra enlivens the evenings and no pains are spared to make the stay of guests enjoyable.

Dr. T. H. Huzze.

Dr. T. H. Huzza.

The subject of this sketch has had a The subject of this sketch has had a remarkable career from boyhood. He was a first honor student in every school and college he attended. His friends who watched his early record and hoped to see it continue have been more than gratified that he has risen rapidly, yet surely, and has attained honor in his own city. He ranks among the first in his profession. His friends are legion and he is as great a favorably personally as he is profesa favorably personally as he is profes-

Dr. Thomas Harry Huzza was raised in Atlanta. He graduated with first honor from the Boys' High school in 1879. In Emory college at Oxford, Ga., he bore off first honor again in 1883, having been the only student of that institution to attain 100 in everything. After teaching a year in Tennessee, he began the study of medicine with Dr. Robert Battey at Rome, Ga. He graduated in 1837 at Jefferson Medical college in Philadelphia with honors, receiving the prize of \$100 in gold. He returned to Rome to Dr. Battey's private sanitarium and practiced there for a year and a half. Then he returned to Atlanta to practice as a physician and surgeon. He has steadily risen, till today he ranks as one of the foremost of our younger surgeons, and enjoys the confidence of the community and a growing patronage from among our best people. He has steadily his work into his particular lines, making a specialty of surgery and diseases of women, including chronic diseases.

Dr. Huzza is an Odd Fellow and a Knights of Pythias, past chancellor and ex-treasurer of Gate City division No. 5, uniform rank. He is a Mason, a Knight Templar and a Shriner. He is a tireless worker and the demands of his busy, rush-

DR. H. HUZZA

ing practice keep him continuously on the

go. Few men could stand the strain of so much work. But his magnificent phy-sique, splendid constitution and unweary-ing chergy enables him to respond to the

a total abstainer from liquor in every shape and form. To this is largely due the fact that he can draw with impunity upon

his reserve and has a herve that never falters under the strain of work.

After the collapse of the Norcross building Dr. Huzza removed to the Grant building, occupying a suite of four large offices, elegantly fitted up and supplied with every convenience and all the latest and best instruments and appliances for the practice of the profession. Always progressive

McCandless Chemical Laboratory.

Professor McCandless, head of the above

Professor McCandless, head of the above laboratory, is, as our readers know, the leading analytical chemist of Atlanta and among the foremost in the south. His profession identifies him with industrial advancement of the country; his record and work are too well known to need further comment. He is ably assisted by Mr. A. M. Lloyd, post graduate of Auburn, Ala., who is fast making a reputation as an accurate and rising young chemist. He has taken part in the annual work of the Association of Official Chemists, his results comparing favorably with the best.

The Lamar & Rankin Drug Company.

Established twenty years ago by Hunt, Rankin & Lamar, who succeeded Redwine

Rankin & Lamar, who succeeded Redwine & Fox, the present company was incorporated in 1857 with a capital of \$60,000, since being increased to \$100,600. They now have an establishment at 51 and 53 East.

Alabama street, occupying four stories and basement and also a large warehouse in

the rear.
They carry a complete line of drugs,

of his profession. Always progressive, public-spirited and devoted to his work, he will no doubt continue to reflect credit upon his profession and Atlanta.

ormous demands made upon him. He is

reserve and has a nerve that never

from the cholcest of wheat. deal in all the best grades of spring wheat There is nothing succeeds as well as success, and the firm of Langston & Woodson is an instance of this old maxim. J. J. Maddox.

> Began his business career in the store of Mr. John S. James, Cherokee county, where he remained until 1859.
>
> After this Mr. Maddox farmed until the

and their numerous traveling men, who

cover the large territory regularly, is a synonym for the fact that their customers

The members of the firm are T. L. Lang-ston and S. F. Woodson, with Porter Lang-ston as the junior member of the firm. Their specialty is Postel's "Elegant"

flour, by far the finest flour on the market,

are being treated fairly and squarely.



J. J. MADDOX.

years. He then resumed farming until

With \$300 he began merchandising in Cherokee county, where he thrived, and in 1884 came to Atlanta to join his son, Mr. J. E. Maddox, the junior member of the

They do the largest wholesale grocery business in this city, their sales being over a million dollars annually.

John Silvey & Co.

This firm is composed of John Silvey, D. O. Dougherty and W. A. Speer, general partners, and A. M. Law, Jerome Silvey, W. A. Ward, J. R. Little and R. A. Ewing,

junior partners.

They occupy the highest and one of the largest buildings in the city, consisting of nine floors, reached by electric elevators. On the first floor are displayed ticks, denims, stripes, plaids, ducks, drills and brown domestics. Here they also have their billing and shipping departments. On the second floor they show jeans, cas-

simmers, cheviots, cottonades and colicoes On the third floor, ginghams, bleaches, domestics, linens, towels, foreign and domestic dress goods, trimmings and linings, flannels and linseys. The fourth floor contains notions of all

descriptions, hosiery, handkerchiefs, gloves ribbons, stationery and everything in the small ware line. e fifth floor is filled with jeans and cas-

simer pants, dress shirts, over shirts, un-der shirts and all kinds of knit goods, gents' furnishings of all kinds, ladies' un-On the sixth floor they carry an immense

line of men's and boy's fur, wool and straw hats, ladies' straw hats, trimmed and plain, also umbrelias, valises and caus. The seventh floor contains blankets, comforts, quilts and jeans and cassimers in original packages, before putting in stock. Traveling salesmen are prepared for trips



on the eighth floor. At this writing there were ten lines of samples ready to start the same number of men out for the fall The ninth floor is stored with miscellaneous goods previous to placing in regular stock.

Accompanying this sketch is a picture of Accompanying this sketch is a pictury of the founder of this great firm.

Mr. John Silvey came to Atlanta before the war and engaged in the retail business.

At the close of the war he resumed his harms business and in 180 went into the

former business and in 1970 went into the

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wholesale trade. His business grew to such an extent that the quarters he occupied became too small, and in 1892 he built present magnificent structure on site of the old one, which he occupied in

December, 1893. Under his management the business of the firm has grown steadily and now ex-tends over six states. His faith in the future greatness of this section of the south and his keen business faculty have been rewarded by placing him in the front rank of the mercantile world in the south.

Everett-Ridley-Ragan Company.

The Everett-Ridley-Ragan Company, corner Pryor and Wall streets, is one of the largest and best equipped dry goods import-ers and jobbers in the south with ample capital.

This firm is an incorporated stock company with a cash capital of \$500,000; its officers are W. S. Everett, president; Dr. R. B. Ridley, vice president; Willis E. Ra-gan, treasurer; C. F. Barnwell, secretary. C. F. Malone has been connected with the firm for many years, and is also a the firm for many years, and is also a stockholder. In connection with these offi-fices, Mr. Everett is the purchaser of dry goods and notions, Mr. W. E. Ragan is in charge of the credits, and Mr. H. R. Callaway is purchaser for the shoe department.

They carry a large and assorted stock of shoes, several exclusive styles for this firm alone, which have proven very satisfacto the trade in a test of years.

This firm also manufactures pants. In this line the enjoy a numerous custom, as they give the profit of the middle man to their trade.

In the past they have received an unexcelled patronage from Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, North and South Caro-

lina; always selling as low as the lowest, and treating their customers as lenient as any business firm, advancing liberal terms. Their purchasers obtain all goods direct from manufacturers, and pay cash for the The Everett-Ridley-Ragan Company em

ploys sixteen traveling salesmen and fifty men in the different departments of their warerooms.

Bluthenthal & Bickart.

Ardents spirits since the day of Adam Ardents spirits since the day of Adam and Eve have awakened the dormant physiology of man and given to mankind bright thoughts and happy looks, which have aided to materially enhance the scientific, philosophical, mechanical and professional interests of the world, until at the present day the electrical advancement has proven day the electrical advancement has proven day the electrical advancement has proven that spiritus frumenti has done more to-ward the fathoming of what can be accomplished by chaining the electrical currents of the atmosphere than the natural advancement of the nineteenth hundredth century would otherwise have done. Atlanta has a large distribution of wines

and liquors in the south.

The most prominent among the firms who are wholesalers here, and by far the one that carries the largest stock and occupies more floor space than any other firm, is Bluthenthal & Bickart, the largest whole-Buttenthal & Bickart, the largest whole-sale liquor dealers in the south, at 42, 44 and 46 Marietta street.

This firm was established in 1887.
Messrs. A. Bluthenthal and M. L. Bickart, two enterprising gentlemen who are al-

ways awake to the interests of Atlanta, and who are always the first to financially assist any enterprise in her interest, came here from Cincinnati, and their trade has increased so largely that at the present time they have four itraveling salesmen. They are sole agents for the celebrated Canadian Club and Oscar Pepper whisky. Another whisky, rye and bourbon, "Four Aces," is unsurpassed and beats a straight flush or a nine high and a "deuce" low when played "pat."

Potts-Thompson Liquor Co.

After an experience of over a quarter of a century in the liquor, wine and beer business the above firm is well aware what the people in this country are likely to call

They have also learned that it is prudent and economical to handle and sell only the purest and best goods to be had in their line. Throughout the southern states for all

these years they have sold their merchandise and naturally feel proud of the satisfaction they have accorded.

With such a record for fair dealing, and their least every specified in the satisfaction of the

their long experience in their line, they should have no trouble in the future in claiming and retaining as liberal patronage

Rose, president, and Randolph Rose, sec-

Southern Bottling Company.

structure, 85x90 feet, situated on the corner of Mangum and Markham street. Here they bottle Joseph Schlitz Milwaukee

lager beer, soda and mineral waters, cider

and soft drinks of all knids. They have ample facilities to supply this city and surrounding vicinity with refreshing bever-ages, their plant being replete with all

that is necessary in a first-class establish-

ment of this kind.

Mr. August Flesh, the sole proprietor of

this concern, has been operating his pres-ent plant since 1883, before which he was

connected with like enterprises.

The Southern Bottling Company's output is all first-class goods, containing good material, compounded by the most recent

Schlitz Milwaukee heer needs no recom-mendation, as its superior quality is well

Wine Coca Company.

Physician, pharmacist and chemist recog-

nize in this delightful beverage a superioi

ty over compounds and preparations which tend to the same purposes of wine coca. Wine Coca consists in the combinations of the best known diffusible stimulants and

tonics with phosphoric acid, the oxidizing

element of the nerve centers, for the generation of nerve force, of cell develop-ment and nutrition.

Wine Cocoa has gained a national repu-

tation. Carloads are shipped to every state in the union. The Wine Coca Company have traveling

salesmen covering extensive territory. The merits of Wine Cocoa is acknowledged by

merits of Wine Cocoa is acknowledged by the best physicians and is prescribed suc-cessfully in cases of headache, exhaustion and nervous debility. One very superior advantage of Wine Cocoa is its pleasant and agreeable taste. The popularity gained by Wine Cocoa has induced many fraudu-lent imitations, which is the

by Wine Cocoa has induced many fraudu-lent imitations, which is the height of

Wine Cocoa can be obtained at all first-

class drug stores and soda fountains. A trial of this excellent drink will trans-

cent your most sanguine expectations.
The office of the Wine Coca Company

This concern occupies a three story brick

retary and treasurer.

chemical processes.

known to all.

flattery.

Atlanta Paper Company.

Very much do we deplore that the lack of space prevents our giving due prominence to the Atlanta Paper Company, but before R. M. Rose Company. This house was established in 1867 and going to press we must at least mention the great work of this corporation. As the incorporated in 1891. For several of their brands of whiskies they receive orders from New England and far western states. pioneer in the south in its particular field, the naver and bag manufacturing industry, the Atlanta Paper Company has so broad-Physicians throughout the state recomened its range, that today in all parts of mend this house to their patients when the United States it is a recognized leader pure stimulants are required. Their regisin the paper trade. tered brand "Purity," an absolutely pure Southern Spring Bed Company. whisky, is more favorably known in Geor-gla than any other brand on the market. Among the corporations in Atlanta there

gia than any other brand on the market. They are large owners in the best equipped distillery in the state for making old-fashioned Georgia corn whisky in the country. Besides a full line of fine whiskies they carry in stock a full line of imported and describe with the standard of the standard the standard terion of prosperity than the Southern Spring Bed Company. Their plant is extensive with all modern machinery, occupying two building, i. e., the spring bed factory, a structure four domestic wines, brandles, gins, etc.
R. M. Rose for more than a quarter of a century has had the reputation of being the best posted man in the business south.

The officers of the company are R. M. stories in height, having an area of 80x200

feet; a mattress factory 50x175 feet. A com-modlous warehouse is also in connection with their plant. One of the members of the firm said: "We do a large business, especially in the south, but our trade is not confined to this por-

none that would better serve as a cri-

tion of the states entirely; our sales, both east and west are most gratifying. We are the leaders in this line in the south." The Southern Spring Bed Company has been an incorporated stock company for twelve years, manufacturing spring beds, mattresses and cots; also dealers in hair. feathers and moss.

The Ware Furniture Manufacturing Company.

Attention is called to this article, as it involves a superior establishment, extend-ing over five acres of land and occupying four three-story buildings, in which are manufactured, oak chamber sets, walnut and oak beds, bureaus, safes, tables and wardrobes. The style and finish of their wares is equal to any manufactured, and their sales north and east is evidence that this industry is deserving of patronage sent elsewhere.
This firm does an extensive business, es-

pecially in the south, and even ships into Mexico. They employ one hurdred men and are always running full capacity. This factory is in immediate reach from the Marietta street car line. The officers of this firm are thorough and reliable busi-ness men: W. R. Ware, president; W. R. Manning, vice president; P. J. McNamara, reasurer, and A. S. Byers, secretary, Established fifteen years.

The Atlanta Table Co.

This firm is composed of W. E. Dunn and . C. Gillett, and has been doing business for three years. Their products consist of tables, desks, stands, hat racks, office ta-bles and book cases. These articles are in-variably made of oak. A look into their packing department showed many desks and office fixtures prepared for shipment. Their work is of a high order, and they appreciate a good patronage. Edgewood enue car is in immediate proximity to the factory at:57 Bell street.

Weitzell & Fitzgibbon. This firm, conducting a large manufactory of fine vehicles, is composed of

Mr. J. W. Weitzell and Mr. John Fitzgib-

Their en porium shows an array of handsome equipages of all styles, victorias, landaus, drags, road carts, all specimens of the highest workmanship. The firm has an established reputation which is ever regarded in the execution

of orders. Works, 89, 91 and 93 North Pryor

Atlanta Gas Light Company.

It is essential to every city to have good gas supply generated from plants good gas sopply generated from plants managed by a reliable concern. This Atlanta has been more than fortunate in receiving for many years from the above company, and their past record is a standing guarantee for the future.

Located on the Western and Atlantic railread and the Central railroad are immense cas manufactories, which are jectmense gas manufactories, which are inex-

of the city.

Their office, No. 8 Alabama street, is a paragon of attention and civility, giving immediate redress to all applicants for repairs, errors or the fitting up of new

haustible and always in perfect repair and

condition to place ample gas to any part

perfor to any fuel stove made, their con-venience as to quick heat, which is very desirable to the housewife, as it does not necessitate bringing fuel and becoming impatient at the length of time required o obtain a heated oven.

These stoves also facilitate economy, as

they can be extinguished and relighted in a moment, hence saving the price of fuel which would be needed to retain heat in a stove from one meal to another.

A visit to the gas company's office, where these stoves are exhibited and explained, will convince the reader that gas is the record record of the control o

is the proper medium for cooking.

This company is headquarters for the above mentioned goods and fills all orders correctly and with promptitude.

Besides cooking stoves, the Atlanta Gas Company handles heating apparatus of all descriptions. They invite visitors to their office to inspect these wares, or an application. office to inspect these wares, or an application addressed to their office will receive printed matter with illustrations of same. It is sufficient to say that all purchasers of these stoves have found them satisfactory in every respect, as they entail no danger or labor, are easily kept in a clean condition and require no time or worry to learn to operate.

It would prove to the reader's benefit

to bear these few points in mind, and when purchasing stoves or heaters allow the Atlanta Gas Company to show you the articles mentioned above.

Mark W. Johnson Seed Co. No. 35 South Prvor street, annually dis-

tribute standard garden, field and flower seed throughout the country, handling every seed known and specialties not found else-



where. We learn from Mr.
Johnson that among the
comparatively new seeds, crimson clover's wonderful popularity is increasing daily. It improves land, stands the hardest winters, grows on all soils. Sow in late summer to December,

ten to fifteen pounds per acre; ready to harvest about May; 10 cents pound, quanti-ties cheaper. Equals 200 pounds of guano per acre. Sacaline, a new forage plant, is popular. Circular free.

W. D. Beatie.

No. 815 Equitable building, grower of hardy plants and fruit trees of all kinds. Any one investing in orchards would find it to their advantage to consult him.

He will plant orchards on individual's land, or furnish the trees and attend to same until bearing age. He deals in plants, wholesale and retail, and his catalogue, which can be had on application, is replete with instructions and illustrations in reference to this business.

Mr. Beatic conducts his business on a thorough plan, hence the purchaser experlences no risk.

Brookwood Floral Company.

The hothouses of this company are sit-uated on the North Feachtree road, about four miles from the city. Here the eye encounters one of the most beautiful spots

oncounters one of the most between epoch to be found anywhere.

Mr. Joseph Thompson, the proprietor, has left nothing undone to make this place the most thoroughly equipped for producing great varieties and quantities of plants.

A visit to Brookwood is convincing that it contains the finest collection of plants in the south and can cope with any in in the south, and can cope with any in

the country.

Roses of all descriptions, carnations, jassamines, sweet peas, lilacs, water, calla and Easter Illies in season, orchids, varied and rare, some of which were imported from India especially for Brookwood. Also all kinds of plants for hedges, lawns and beau-

ufying are displayed.
Their place of business, Decatur street,
under the Kimball house, is in charge of
a competent florist, who designs all kinds

The Great Southern Feed and Sale

Stables.

These enormous stables are conducted by the well-known firm of J. B. Thompson & Son, composed of J. B. and W. E. Thompson. They occupy a four-story brick structure, fitted up with all modern conveniences, situated on the widest thoroughfare in the city, and have a capacity of 2,000 head.

It is a well-known fact that this firm does the largest feed, sale and commission gtock business in the south, and are head quarters of the southern horse and mule market.

They hold auction sales twice daily, giv-ing their personal attention to the interest of their patrons. All stock cared for in the best possible manner by experienced horsemen, and everything first class in every particular.

Dr. C. R. Jolly.

Visitors welcome.

With the march of civilization humanity has turned its better senses to the brutes of creation. of creation.

Progress has taught us consideration for dumb animals, and today they are held as subjects for humane care.

Dr. C. R. Jolly, having studied and graduated in veternary surgery, has established himself in Atlanta. His practice is

large and well appreciated. He treats all kinds of domestic and pet animals, giving them the same attention as though they

were human beings.
Dr. Jolly has his office at 91 Decatur street, in connection with Milam & Patter-A. K. Hawkes.

Atlanta possesses one of the most com-plete and thorough manufacturing opti-cians in the United States. This statement is broad but nevertheless true. A. K. Hawkes' spectacles and eyeglasses are sold throughout the south and enjoy a reputation which will bear comparison with any competitors' product. At the main office and salesroom of the A. K. Hawkes Company spectacles and eyeglasses are manufactured and old ones repaired by such skilled opticians as to be made as good as new. An experienced oculist is always in attendance to test the eyes and prescribe the necessary lenses, which manufactured to order by A. K. The manufactory is replete with the most modern and best machinery, which is

operated by experienced and skilled lense grinders, etc. Hawkes' spectacles are never poddid; this may seem of no significance, but when

W. D. Gash Company.

W. D. Gash Company.

The above firm has come to fill the longfelt deficiency in their line. Their show
room, No. 10 Equitable, is an acme of
achievement as to space and situation.
The W. D. Gash Company are the southern representatives for E. C. Stearns Company, manufacturers of the celebrated
Stearns bicycles; New York Belting and
Packing Company's bicycle tires and sundries, Waterman's pens, the Globe Company's files, desks and office frunture of all
kinds: Smith's premier typewriters, Edikinds; Smith's premier typewriters, Edi-son's memeograph and United Electric Tele-phone Company. The aim of this concern is to conduct a depot complete with office

W. S. McNeal Paint Company. This concern is one of which too much good cannot be said. Its longevity in At-

The Atlanta Terra Cotta Company. The artistic work of this firm is noticeable on many of the beautiful public build-

ings and private residences of Atlanta.

The designs are executions of skill and art, the equals of any and excelled by, The manufactory on the corner of Wells

and Bluff streets is adequately supplied to produce the best work, and at reasonable prices, which the Atlanta Terra Cotta Company maintain. Estimates and designs furnished on application to their office, 8 N. Forsyth street.

Mr. Clarence Angier.

Mr. Angier represents two of the best and among the most favorably known in-surance companies in the United States, being general agent for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of New Jersey, and the Employes' Liability Assurance Corporation of London. He has placed many policies in Atlanta,

considered it will be understood that the personal attention of a reliable optician is necessary to prescribe for the eyes, hace Mr. Hawkes has thrown out this safeguard against imposters. This firm's trade is one of large proportions, and as time carries out its remarktions, and as time carries out its remarkable success its sales increase rapidly.

is in the Norcross building and gives prompt attention to all orders or inquiries.

Stocks Coal Company.

This coproation is one of Atlanta's oldest and best known enterprises and is always keeping pace with the times by securing the best products for its patrons

and extending prices always in keeping

with the lowest. Their honest dealings

with the lowest. Their honest dealings for the past years in which they have been engaged in the coal, coke and wood business has secured for them many patrons. This firm handle the famous Montevallo, Jellico and Paint Rock coal, selling annually many car loads, and the constant demand of the consumers for these brands signifies the general satisfaction which they have accorded.

Alike to the coal the coke and wood

handled by the Stocks Coal Company are

ket price.
The Corona Coal Company conduct a

wholesale and retail business, and are constantly receiving car loads of coal and coke to meet tne demand.

Office and yards, 215 Decatur street;

All orders receive prompt and careful at-tention, and everything purchased of this

company will come up to, or surpass ex-

J. C. Wilson Coal and Lumber Co.

J. C. Wilson Coal and Lumber Company, established in 1875, incorporated in 1894. This firm sells to manufacturers and deal-

ers carload lots of coal, lumber, laths,

shingles, wood and lime.
They have extensive connection with mills

in south Georgia, and cut lumber to order

on short notice and fill all orders promptly.

Their city office is at 61 Inman building, Broad, near Alabama street.

Standard Ice Company.

This thoroughly equipped concern has factories at Atlanta, West End and Bolton;

Sol Benjamin, manager.

They produce 320,000 pounds of distilled,

chemically pure ice daily. In freezing water in its crude state bacteria is not exterminated. The Standard's process of boiling before freezing baffles all germs.

They have facilities for good delivery to all homes in Atlanta, and are prepared to re-fee cars in transit freighted with meats,

Parrott Lumber Company.

industries, and the reader of this article will coincide with our views, that this organization is of huge magnitude and rated

with the best financially.

The company was organized in May, 1890, with Mr. George W. Parrott, president; Mr. I. X. Cheves, secretary and treasurer,

Mr. W. O. McGorman, general manager. The capital employed is \$120,000, with a surplus amounting to \$100,600.

The following figures give accurately the extensive business which this firm transacts, which represents an immuse amount

The mills, which are situated at Richmond, Dooly county, Georgia, produce 100,000 feet of lumber daily. The plant con-

sists of two sawmills, complete planing

mill, large timber planers, shingle and lath mills, all equipped, as to bear comparison

In operating these mills the company employs 350 men, 125 mules, twenty miles of railroad, four locomotives and twenty-five

Their output amounts to 225 cars of lum-

ber monthly. The Parrott Lumber Com-pany own in stumpage 250,000,000 feet of

lumber, and there is double that amount accessbile to their plant. They do a thriving business, which is quite necessary to

conduct this great enterprise. They furnish

fully one-third of the lumber for the buildings of the Cotton States and Interna-

Resident office, 29 South Broad street.

Atlanta boasts justly of great and varied

The Standard invites inspection.

Th officers are Faul Romare, president;

office on Wall street.

vegetables and fruits.

of good to Atlanta:

with any in the south.

tional exposition.

flat cars.

have accorded.

telephone 1115.