

presidents none has left a more brilliant record than will James D. Lowman, when he will have retired from its presidency. Mr. Lowman came to Seattle soon after he had reached his majority and he at once identified himself with those things that would make her famous throughout the length and breadth of the universe. Nor did he sit idly by while others worked, but he rolled up his sleeves and did his part. Fortune favored his investments and in after years he was able therefrom to show his continued abiding faith in the city of his adoption by building skyscrapers as living monuments to his thrift and good judgment. No man is more deserving of a high seat among the builders of Seattle than he, and his good work will live on when he is no more.

JOHN L. WILSON.

When the publisher of a metropolitan daily paper greets each day multiplied thousands of readers, the most of whom receive everything published therein as law and gospel, you will agree that the owner and publisher of such a paper is a power in the community, and if that power is used for the good thereof, such owner is one of the most potent factors in the building of a city. The Hon. John L. Wilson occupies just such a position in Seattle, and being the chief stockholder of the Post-Intelligencer, and taking an active part in its daily management, he is a Seattle Builder of the real royal type. He, perhaps, is no more so than the publishers of similar daily newspapers, but having spent ten years of his life as a member of the Congress of the United States, he is able to aid the city in her growth by personal influence as well as by newspaper publicity, and he verily does it. It might not be out of place in this connection to say he was instrumental in having Congress pass larger appropriations for Seattle and institutions in which Seattle was and is vitally interested, than any other member of Congress from the state of Washington.

REV. MARK A. MATHEWS, D.D., L.L.D.

Preachers seldom if ever become very deeply engrossed in the commercial or financial enterprises of the city in which they hold pastorates, and Dr. Mark A. Mathews being no exception to the rule, has not departed very far from that straight and narrow path, so far as the public records of the county reveal, but it takes more than banks and books to build a city. Every city must have publicity and he or she who can and will give it that, is largely instrumental in the building thereof. While Dr. Mathews has not built any sky-scrapers nor founded any manufacturing plants, yet he has built or took the leading part in perfecting the plans for the building of one of the most handsome and extensive Protestant church edifices in the Northwest. He heads the largest congregation of any pastor in Seattle. He is very prominent in the general Presbyterian synod, which has given the city a great deal of outside publicity. As a public spirited man he has few equals and is

always ready and willing to do his part in every undertaking, which has for its object, the forging ahead of Seattle. In the East the appearance of Dr. Mathews brings Seattle forcibly to the minds of all present.

JAMES W. MAXWELL.

With due respect to the older heads, who direct the destinies of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, yet the Seattle Commercial Club is made up, for the most part, of the active young business men of the city, who some four years ago organized it, not so much as a rival body to the Chamber of Commerce, but as a body to enable them to do things along the lines that young men like and favor. The second president of that club is J. W. Maxwell, one of the most energetic and successful business men of the Queen City. From the very day he was elected he got busy and has kept the mill grinding ever since. If he had no other requisite, this alone would entitle him to a high place on the seat of Who Is Who in Seattle. He is one of the important officers of the Seattle National Bank and is taking an active part on the charter revision committee of Seattle. No young business man in the city has brighter prospects than he, and posterity is bound to know that James W. Maxwell lived and played an active part in the affairs of Greater Seattle.

CHESTER F. WHITE.

If there be a single man in all Seattle that is a business drawing card that man is C. F. White, the business head of the Grays Harbor Lumber Company, and one of the foremost spirits in the Metropolitan Building Company, that has already caused to be erected three sky-scrapers buildings and making plans for the early erection of others. The different enterprises in which he is personally interested has perhaps given to Seattle more taxable property than the connections of any other promoter doing business herein. While the pulpit the press and similar institutions of advanced civilization, all play their parts in the building of a great city, yet after all the man with the money is always the most important factor. In centering the various enterprises with which he is connected in Seattle, he has endeared himself to the financial interests of the city and he is counted as one of the few men to whom the commercial spirit of the city is personally indebted.

CHARLES H. FRYE.

For the past three years or more nothing produced in a community could give it the publicity as that of the products of the packing house, and Charles H. Frye being at the head of the largest packing house concern in the Northwest, it was perfectly natural for him to develop into one of the most important personages about the city of Seattle. The Northwest, British Columbia, Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands and the Orient are all familiar and personally ac-