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Source: "One Hundred Years of Medicine in Dekalb. County" by J. Calvin Weaver

Dr. Thomas Fincher, East Atlanta. Admitted to the Medical Association of Georgia 1908.

Dr. E. F. Fincher, East Atlanta. Born June 10, 1869 in Gwinnett County, Ga. Attended the Decatur High school. Graduated at Emory College, Oxford, Ga., 1895. For one year taught at Clinton College, Kentucky. Graduated from the Atlanta Medical College in 1900 and located in East Atlanta, Dekalb County, where he practiced until his death. He developed a large practice and was successful in every way. Was a member of the Martha Brown Memorial Methodist Church for thirty years; was on board of stewards; was at one time trustee of Grady Hospital and was on City bond commission at time of his death. He was president of the East Atlanta Bank; was a Mason and Shriner. He married on December 28, 1897, Miss Grace Maddox, daughter of Dr. G. W. Maddox of Stone Mountain. Four children were born to this union: one being Dr. Edgar Fincher, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Hilliard J. Fowler, M.D., DeKalb County. Levi Willard says "He never liked the practice of medicine."

John S. Fall, a root and herb practitioner, and his son, Calvin J. Fall, M.D., mentioned Levi Willard in his History of Decatur.

Dr. J. T. Grace, Panola, DeKalb Co. September 23, 1897, DeKalb New Era: "Dr. Grace and his wife of Panola were in Lithonia last Friday." Practiced for Mr. Joe Bond's family for quite a while. He moved to Atlanta between 1900 and 1910. He charged only \$1.00 for an office visit. He wore neatly trimmed whiskers; he was bald and very jolly. He is not listed as a member of the Medical Association of Georgia. Ref: DeKalb New Era and personal interview with Mr. Joe Bond.

Dr. George F. Goldsmith, Stone Mountain, Ga., son of James W. and Caroline W. Goldsmith, was born July 30, 1859; died Feb. 2, 1890. From tombstone in Stone Mountain Cemetery:

"Qur Brother"
The summer flowers have bloomed upon thy grave
And hopes long cherished been rudely crushed.
Yet sacred memory ever kind and true
Brings thee in beauty from the dust.

James W. Goldsmith, born in Greenville - District, S.C., June 19, 1820; died Jan. 6, 1889.

Caroline, born Feb. 18, 1832; died Feb. 10, 1889. "Asleep in Jesus, Blessed Sleep."

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practiced many years in Decatur. Wm, H. Dabney, a brother-in-law of Colonel Calhoun, read law in Decatur and was the law partner, of Colonel Calhoun (for several years ... Dabney has also had an office in Calhoun Gordon county and in Rome. He (i one of the few Decatur lawyers who were graduates of any college. Col. John Collier left the farm and read law with Colonel Ezzardy He was once in partnership with Colonel Murphy. /Isham J. Wood was first a clerk for E. Mason and afterwards as a new fledged lawyer, a partner of Mr. Murphy.

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A. B. Fall was another Decatur made lawyer, and so were Thomas W. J. Hill, Geo. K. Smith and Loche lin I. Winn.

Joseph Stokes was another Decatur lawyer. He married Mrs. Gsy and became thus the step father of Miss Mary Ann Harris Gay, the aucollect: who perfo thoress, and almost the conly one Decatur can boast of Joseph Stokes was a brother of Dr. Stokes of Mc Donough. Joseph A. Reeves first appeared

in Decatur as a clerk for the Choices. He afterwards formed a partnership with E. M. Poole for five years. They were to occupy the Cleveland house; but! Poole's cembarrassments brought By Leve the partnership to a saudden close, Mr., Reeves was clerk for Ezeklel Old Citizens and Mason for a time and he afterwards Matthias Hillbu formed a partnership with Spencer idence in Decatur P. Wright. He was sist connected january, 1827. In business with his kinsmen, Arnold house on the sout & Crane of Charleston. His success square and Fayet in business was not very fattering, street. (The Mc He had the reputation of being a entering near the good salesman when a clerk and un-Covington or Syc der instructions, but as a manager house was occu he was too good a salesman, that is, nouse was used he made too many bad debts.

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Judge Ezzard was indeed retiring after four years on the bench. As the September term, 1844, drew to a close the local bar paid their respects in a well deserved tribute, the preamble of which reads:

"As the official term of the Honorable William Ezzard, the presiding officer of the Superior Courts of the Coweta Circuit is rapidly hastening to a close, and as the last Court which he will hold in the County of De Kalb is about to adjourn, the undersigned members of the bar and officers of the Superior Court wish to pay him a tribute of respect and approbation. . . ." The tribute is spread upon the Minutes of the De Kalb Superior Court, Book "B," pages 71, 72. It was signed by the following gentlemen:

"James M. Calhoun Leonard C. Simpson Nathaniel Mangum George Kerr Smith John Collier Isham J. Wood Charles Murphey John N. Bellinger William H. Dabney Abram B. Fall William B. Stokes Kinchin L. Haralson

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John Glen, Clerk Spencer P. Wright, Shff. Thomas J. Perkerson, D. Shff. John W. Fowler, Former Shff. John Jones, Former D. Shff."

The above list is illuminating as to the identity of the local bar during the period when Marthasville was to bloom into Atlanta. While most of them lived in Decatur in 1844, several, including Calhoun, Simpson, Mangum, Collier, Dabney, and Glen were soon to become citizens of Atlanta. Leonard C. Simpson, in fact, became the first resident lawyer of the new town,⁸⁴ and Judge Ezzard, an early mayor.

On January 21, 1844, a tall read-headed twenty-three-year-old First Lieutenant in the U. S. Army, then at Charleston, South Carolina, received orders to report to Marietta, Georgia. He traveled by rail via Augusta to Madison, where he took the mail coach. Passing through Marthasville, he arrived at Marietta on February 17th. The journey took three days, for he had been delayed in leaving Charleston until February 14th.

Upon arrival, the young Lieutenant reported to Colonel Churchill, Inspector General of the Army. He then spent the next six weeks assisting in the taking of depositions in upper Georgia and Alabama concerning certain losses by volunteers in Florida of horses and equipments by reason of the failure of the United States to provide sufficient forage, and for which Congress had made an appropriation.

During his spare time, the Lieutenant repeatedly rode horseback to Kennesaw Mountain, from the summit of which he viewed the surrounding country including Allatoona Pass, eighteen miles to the north. He also found time to ride, also by horseback, to the Etowah River, to Allatoona, and to

the Indian mounds on the Tumlin plantation in Cass, now Bartow County.

Upon completion of their work in Marietta, the party was ordered to transfer its operations to Bellefonte, Alabama. En route, again by horseback, the young Lieutenant familiarized himself with the country west of Marietta and around Rome. Two months later, the work of taking depositions finished,

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Cemetery Records

Source:

"Decatur Cemetery, DeKalb Co., Decatur, GA 1837 - June, 1979 page 32 Compiled by Mary S. Fisher & Mary R. McCullough Martha B. Fall (Consort of J.S.) Feb. 19, 1859 - age 69 years (NOTE: SEE GARRETT's reading done in 1933 & Mary Fall (dau. of ____ Fall) 1956, listed below.)

Source: Franklin M. Garrett's Tombstone Inscriptions DECATUR CEMETERY page 132

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Monumental Inscriptions, Entire Cemetery (escept Negro section) recorded during December, 1930. Old sectio- revisited and additional inscriptions recorded on November 19, 1933 and October, 1956.

FALL, Martha B.

"SACRED to the memory of MARTHA B. Consort of J.S. FALL, who departed this life Feb. 19th, 1851 - Aged 69 years & 7 months.

FALL, Mary A.

"SACRED to the memory of MARY A., Daughter of J.S. & MARTHA B. FALL Who departed this Life Dece. 15th, 1845

information collection by D.G., Archivist, Genealogist DeKalb Historical Society from records in DHS Archives Aug. 1990

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