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The Slater Cotton Company Mill (1881), seen from the northwest corner, showing the long north facade, the mill towers, and the modified entrance on the west side.

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The Slater Cotton Company Mill (1881), seen from the southwest corner, showing the south facade and, at the right, the brick-and-wood weave shed with sawtooth roof.

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The American File Company Mill (1863, remodeled 1868 and 1930s), seen from its northwest corner, showing north facade, whose first floor was remodeled in the 1930s, and the short, flat-roofed tower.

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The American File Company Mill (1863, remodeled 1868 and 1930s), seen from the east, showing the gable end of the long section of the mill, the 1-story storefront addition (on the right), the back of the eastern ell off the main mill (with the large freight door), and, on the far left, the rear of the 2-story, hip-roofed structure.

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View of the northwest corner of the millyard of the William H. Haskell Manufacturing Company Plant, showing the 1-story remnant of the James Brown Mill (c. 1845). The 2-story structure in the background is the 1860 Haskell Mill and its short projecting ell.

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The 1860 Haskell Manufacturing Company Mill, seen from its southeast corner, showing the added mansard roof and the south and east facades. The small, 1-story building on the right is the original James Brown Shop.

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The 1920 William Haskell Manufacturing Company Mill, seen from its southwest corner.

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The 1885 Haskell Manufacturing Company Mill, seen from the south and showing the long, Commerce Street facade.

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The 1848 James Brown Machine Shop, seen from its southeast corner, showing the modified south end, the east facade of the long, gable-roofed mill, and, at the far right, the short ell projecting from the east side.

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The Campbell Machine Shop (1888-1889), seen from the north end and showing the long, Commerce Street facade.

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