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COTTON FACTORY OUTLOOK

We have succeeded in finding another gettleman in this town who is willing to put his shoulder to the wheeel of progress and aid largely is building up Lincolnton's manufacturing interest; and we are authorized to say that he will be one of five or six in forming a company for the purpose of building a fifty of sixty thousand dollar factory in our midsts. Now let no one cease hons estly contriving and laboring and thinking and talking and carnestly contending until this so much needed enterprise and the fine hotel have been plauned and built. They must come. The pressure for them is going to become irresitable. Lincolnton is not dead. Her condition is simply cosmatose, from which, by the proper treatment on the part of intelligent men of means and public spirit, she can be awakened and made strong, vigorous, thriving and progressive.

Necessity demands a revolution in our town. The laws of progress demand it, The laboridg class of the town and county demand it. The schools, the farmers and the intelligent citizens in the town and all over the county, who have the will but not the means, demand it. A Letter produce market is hotels, and these alone will give the market. Reader, if you have purse' or pen, or ton zue, or influence that can aid in these things, we beg you to give them your careful consideration. Put aside self and think, and use

money with great freedum in adver. tising. The country way fairly deluged with Florida literaturepamphlets, circulars and special issues of newspapers were' scattered through the North and West, and also through Furope, with a lavish hand. Everybody had the Florida fever- It is not so now. What caused the chonge? Failure to advertise.

About the time that the wave of prosperity reached its highest point. the leaders in Florida's development concluded that the State had received such a momentum that it would continue to attract ever increasing crowds. "There is but one Florida" was constantly the cry, "and people must come he.e now that they have learned of our wonderful advantages." And so the railroads made fewer concessions for excursion rates; they issued fewer pamphlets, and the land companies and towns advertised less, and then everything went the wrong way. Fewer people came to the State either as visitors or settlers, and real estate became dull and depressed in

value. While every body in Florida was eving to learn what was the matter. hey discovered that the railroads and land-owners of California had taken advantage of the decrease in advertising Florida, and the country was suddenly floo led with the most entrancing pictures of the glories of California elimate, of the fertility of its soil, and the rapidly accumulating wealth of its people. The result everybody knows. Towns have grown up almost as if by magic cal estate doubled in value, then quadrupled, and still kept on in its ipward course. Florida was lament ing last winter its "missing tourists,"

while California, whose competion it had only a year before affected to despise, was folling in wealth, every ncoming train crowded, her hotels packed, and everybody making money. Can one comprehend the full meaning of the statement that already sixty thousand visitors have been booked by the railroads for Los Angeles alone this winter, according to the San Francisco Exam-60,000 visitors remain in the State ou an average of only two weeks (and many of them will stay several months), and counting their average prominent lawyer of Baton Rouge, expenses at \$5 a day, they will dis- and comes to us highly recommendtribute in that State over \$4,000,000 el by Miss Willard and Mrs. Cha pin

The railroads, the land companies Marine Band. The Congress meets denounce and ridicule these heroic policy is to wipe out the Interna and buisiness men generally spent daily, and each meeting is edified by women "of whom the world is not Revenue system root and branch able disquisitions on some disease, worthy." I as much belieue these That would dispose of the surplus or in the learned discussion of ab- Women's Christian Temperance revenue very largely, and at the truse subjects of medical science. Union women are divinely called to same time wire out largely the de Great and lasting benefits to man- do the work they are doing as that moralized influences that are cursing kind are expected to result from I am called to "minister in holy the sountry. this interchange of experience and things." And not alone do I honor

sufferers throughout the broad bor- ent.

ders of civilization: This is the ninth meeting of the Medical Congress-the first in the United States -and it may now be regarded as established on a permanent basis. The tariff conference is still in progress at Oak View-being paricinated in by President Cleveland, Lian womanhood of this land is work-Speaker Carlis'e, Congressmen Mills and Scott ; also by Secretary Fairchild, who was summoned by telegraph from his leave of absence in New York, for this special purpose-

he latter circumstance confirming beyond a doubt the report of the important consultation in question. It s said that the tariff bill to be framed by the Administration will be presented to all Democratic Congressmen as a party measure, and that its support by them next session

will be required as a test of partisan fidelity. Mr. Randall is also in the bly call on the President while here, that are embodied in the Woman's It is believed that the tariff scheme in Christian Temperance Union. process of incubation will be of such

a conservative character that it will secure the adhesion of protection Democrats. The surprising resignation of Hon.

Jas. D. Porter, of Tennessee, Assistant Secretary of State, causes almost general regret at the Capital, as he is one of the most accomplished and popular statesmen in pull'e life,

WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEM-PERANCE UNION.

Communication by One of the Members at Lincolnton. Mrs. Mary Read Goodale, daugh

ter of the distinguished Mrs. Read, of Baton Rouge, a leading educator spend October working in North Carolina in the interest of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Goodale is the wife of a

knowledge on the part of the most these leaders of the hosts of reform . skillful and talented physicians of the I honor the rank and file as well in next door neighborly ?' asked one world-a hope that I doubt not will Not all can be leaders. Not al. Sioux Falls woman of another. bear full fruition to thousands of have speaking and organizing tal-

Not all can be spared from the home circle for distant journeys, have got our tub and the hatche Yet those whose labors are more cir- and two lengths of storepipe and the cumscribed manifest the same spirit of consecration that cheracterizes ties all the slops over the fence in their more widely known co-laborers. In a great variety of the Chrisline."

ing, working persistently, energetically, heroically, to banish from and act quite so free." our heaven favored land this vile

"On, I don't worry much about it traffic in human damnation. I thank We've got their mop and about half God that I live in this age when in fulfillment of ancient prophecy he of their dishes and their rolling pin has poured out his spirit upon his "hand maidens" and emboldened them to take tucir stand in the fore front of this warfare between heaven and hell. Naught but the spirit the woman has to her back and of God could have put woman there,

hold her there. None but the for their dog. Oh, we're getting pois-Searcher of all hearts can measure onalong very nicely, and I think the city, but he disclaims any intention the true heroism, and self-abnega- are going to be very pleasant neighto discuss politics or the tariff on this tion, the soaring faith, the fervent bors. This always was a splendid visit; though he says he will proba- piety and the pure philanthropy neighborhood .- Dakota Bell.

Conspiring Against Carlisle.

The movement is in no way identi- sight .- Charlotte Chronicle.

fied with the effort to have Carlisle Libdray bis name from the Domocratic caucus to accept the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee or some other important committee.

"Is that family that has move "Yes, they appear to be. They've

borrowed flour of me twic ; tea once and sugar three times. Then they baby carriage, and the woman empour yard and I see her coming across now to hang her clothes on our

"I shouldn't think you would like to have them borrow things so much

and washing machine and the other day I borrowed ten sticks of wood from them, and each evening our hired girl puts on better clothes than walks up and down on the sidewalk. and naught but that spirit could and to-night I'm going to put out

Married Her Father's Colored

Coachman. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 12 .-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- The de- Miss Mary Tucker, a girl of nineteen, relopements of the past few days in- daughter of John S. Tucker, former licate that a determined fight is to State Representative, has married be made against Carlisle by the ex- John W. Hanchett, her father's colreme Protectionists, who hope the ored coachman, and disappeared allurements that can be held out to with him. Miss Tucker was allownew members will induce them to ed as much liberty as any other girl enroll themselves on the side of a ri. living in the city, but her parents val for the Speakership. Several never dreaming of her intimacy with gentlemen closely identified with the Hanchett. Hanchett persuaded her Protection wing of the party have to color herself with a liquid. The supplied themselves with lists of village minister performed the ceremembers of the new House, and are mony and the couple fled. They are now actively engaged in making a being pursued by the girls father and canvas to ascertain the strength of some of his friends. Tucker threatthe opposition to Speaker Carlisle. ens to shoot llar.chett on the first



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ADVANTAGE OF ADVER-TISING.

We hope that our readers, especcially the citizens of Lincolnton, will give the following a careful perusal :

A great many people, and some of them our most intelligent and basiness citizens, do not seem to know or comprehend the great advantages to be derived from advertising their numerous wants and interests. But we think the last issue of the Manutacturers' Record of Baltimore furnishes us some very striking facts connected with this subject which it will be profitable for our people to consider, both as regards their State and individual interests.

The South, says that journal, with all its rapid growth, has not learned yet the importance of constantly making known its advantages and attractions. Many leading business men thin when they spent twentyfive dollars towards advertising their town, that they have reached their full limit-in fact, they almost regard even this as extravagance. The freedom with which money is spont to advertise the West and Cal. itornia is a-tonishing, but it pays, Every dollar is returned many fold. The man who contintutes twentyfive dollars dowards advertising his town, whether it he to aid in nublishing and distributing a well prepared and well-printed pamphlet, or to aid the local paper in getting up a fine special issue to send out to en. quirers, may not, possibly, receive fifty dollars in return the next day or the next week, but in due time it will come. Advertising must be done judiciously and persistently, if profitable results are to be secured. and if it is desired to attract attention to the climatic, manufacturing or mercantile advantages of a town, money must be freely spent. A few years ago, Florida was enjoying a tremendous boom-real estate was in great demand, thousands and tens of thousands of settlers and visitors everybody was prosperous.

decide to settle there, and how many worker in the ranks of the White will invest in real estate, there are Ribbon Army. She will speak at no means of even estimating. This Asheville, Oct. 2nd, at Morganton too, it should be remembered, is claimed to be simply the number al and at Lincolnton on the 5th. She ready booked to visit one town only. charges nothing for her services,

its attractions known ? And the same pertinent question

may be asked every day : What C. Black, D. D., of New Orleans : are our business men doing without advertising ? No person was ever addresses that were superb. They known to open a hotel without a ame or to start a store or shoe-shop without a sign-board over the door. But none of all that can be seen exept by the few who now and then appen to pass by the way. But when you advertise it in all the honest soul within, a perfect ease newspapers of the day, everybody sees it, reads it, and digests it, and knows it and in-reased prosperity is advanced and prevails everywhere

WASHINGTON LETTER. (Correspondence of Courses.)

Washington, Sept. 9,1887. The event of the season is the meeting of the International Medical Congress, which convened on Monday last with impressive ceremonies and still continues in session. Albaugh's Opera House was the place in North Louisiana. Through her of meeting, and the Congress was formally opened by President Cleveland in person, whose appearance on the stage was the sign of loud and long continued applause-in fact, such a demonstration was accorded him as has rarely been witnessed in Washington. By the Pres ident's side sat Secretary Bayard and Speaker Carlisle, and the excellent address of the former was another pleasing feature of the occasion. It was really unique when several foreign physicians arose, and in their native language, eloquently respond- loving woman as Mrs. Goodale is. tained an army of offic e-holders. ed to these addresses, and to that of Yet all this she is willing to endure The sooner these are remanded to the President of the Congress. in order to save the sons of men industrial pursuits the better; and Next, a business meeting, followed from a drunkard's grave and a drunk- the sooner the detectives, whose at night by a ball and banquet at ard's hell. All honor to such noble, business it is to convict some body of the Pension Office, which, it is esti self-denying, cross bearing. God- rascality, the better for the morals mated, was attended by at least six fearing, humanity-loving women, of the country. As to the mere thousand persons. Then, on the They will usver be appreciated at sentiment, there is not in; in that next night, the President gave the their true worth until God comes to The tax on liquor and tobacco toes were pouring into the State, and doctors a grand reception, the pleas- "gather up his jewels." If ever a not diminish the consumption a parare of which was enhanced by de- soul has burned with boly indigna- tiele. There should te no half-way

in cash. How many of them will as a national organizer and faithful on the 3rd, at Hickory on the 4th What is the South doing to make but a collection will be taken to aid the Temperance work. The follows ing is what is said of her by Rev. W. Mrs. Mary Read Goodale gave two

were learned without pedantry, logical without stiffness and ornate without meretricious finery of speech. And Mrs. Goodale is withal a very pleasing speaker. A fine face, a

and self-possession of manner, a voice soft and sweet, and yet strong enongh to fill an auditorium, a thorough mastery of the principle of the elocutionist's art, an intense flaming zeal in that noble cause which battles for "God and home and native land"-these qualifications make Mrs Goodale, woman though she is, a foe to be dreaded by the hosts of Bacchus. She is the Frances Willard of instrumentality unions have been tobacco, but sentiment is not busiformed which have swept this hellish uess. The Internal Revenue sysshe is now doing requires in the first 1t has demoralized hundreds of place a vast amount of arduous toil thousands of people. It has con to acquire a fitness for the work, verted an army of honest men into

"The Internal Revenue system should be wiped out absolutely. It was justifiable only as a war necessity. The war being over, and the revenues being in excess of the wants of the Government, it should the South. She has already dealt the be abolished. There is a sentiment rum traffic terrible crushing blows in favor of maintaining the tax because it is imposed upon liquors and traffic from whole parishes. As I tem has served to cause more perlook upon such noble women I have jury and dishonesty than any scheme a more exalted estimate of our fallen that ever was or ever could be dehumanity. To do the work which vised for the collection of revenue. requires long absences from home | hieves and perjurers. It has in adrequires the worry and manifold in- tdition, caused a blanket of suspicion convenience of constant travel, re- to rest upon every man, almost, enquires a hundred things that are not gaged in the liquor or tobacco busipleasing to a modest, refined, home- ness. At the same time it has main-What caused all this? Advertising, lightful music from the celebrated tion. It is when I have hand i men work about the busine of The true

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