

DAILY REFLECTOR.

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The people were so much aroused at the failure of the Legislature to lend the Ladies Memorial Association ten thousand dollars to complete the monument to the Confederate dead that two or three plans have already been put on foot to raise the money at once and show to this Fred Douglas Legislature that they cannot prevent North Carolina honoring her distinguished dead. If there was such a thing as a capacity to feel shame in the hearts of the Fusionists in the present Legislature they would feel that the one congenial place for them henceforth would be either Africa or Liberia.

Everybody thought the Legislature had reached the lowest depths of infamy when they voted to adjourn in honor of Fred Douglas. The disgrace was such that all over the South this body was held up in ridicule. But it is possible for them to further disgrace themselves and the State they represent and this they did Monday. They kept silent until the Boss spoke. In Sunday's *Caucasian* Mr. Boss said he did not approve of the action of the Legislature and pronounced it an "unfortunate blunder." Therefore on Monday Mr. Lusk was up with a resolution to try and get the poor fellows out of the difficulty. His resolution was a lie from beginning to end and was so shown by Mr. Ray. If anybody can sink lower than to deliberately endeavor to make its records speak lies we are unable to conceive of it. Mr. Lusk's resolution really denies that they adjourned

for the beloved Fred, and was so false that many of the Fusionists asked to be excused from voting. Think of a Legislature knowingly and wilfully spreading lies upon its records! Poor, pitiful men, they merit and are receiving the contempt and scorn of all decent men regardless of party.

To Reach New England Investors In Cotton Mills.

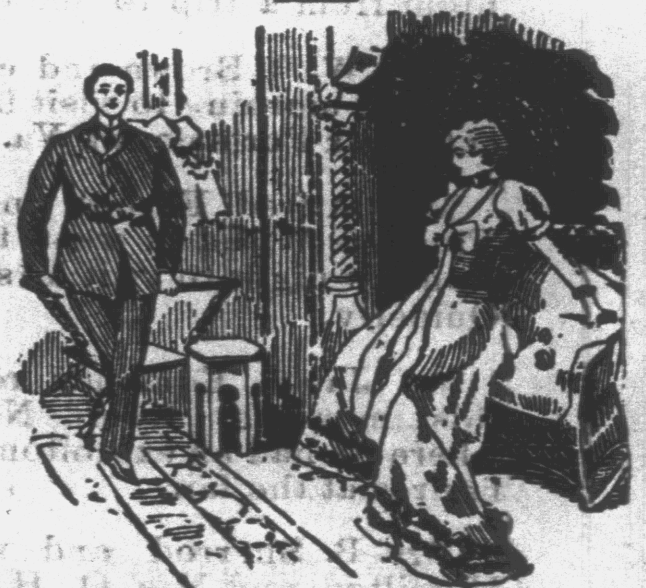
It is not to be expected that the cotton mills of New England will be moved to the South. Many of the leading cotton-mill companies must inevitably build large mills in the South in order to hold their foreign trade, just as the Dwight and the Massachusetts and a few others are preparing to do. The cotton-mill investors of New England, however, may be expected to make large investments in Southern cotton manufacturing. In some cases this will be done by the organization of distinctively New England companies to operate in the South; in other cases it will be by New England people joining Southern men in the building of mills. In order to present the advantages of the South to leading people of New England who are already investors in cotton mills, the *Manufactures' Record* proposes to shortly issue a Special Cotton-Mill Supplement. The advantages of the South in general and of particular localities in detail will be carefully covered in this issue. It is intended to send a copy to each director of every cotton mill in New England. Thus for the first time the cotton mill situation of the South will be fully and comprehensively put before the leading people of New England interested in cotton mills. It is a very simple matter to present the advantages of the South to the New England mills, but it is a much more comprehensive and arduous task to present it to every director of New England mills and also to leading investors. This the *Manufactures' Record* proposes to do.

Any information desired in regard to this issue can be had by addressing the *Manufactures' Record*.

Lays Down Its Hand.

The *Caucasian* is making a desperate effort to break the force of the Fred Douglas incident by denying that the Legislature had refused to adjourn in honor of the birthdays of Lee and Washington. The *News & Observer* however, gets down its file of the *Caucasian* itself and shows from it that the House voted to adjourn on Lee's birthday but the Senate refused to concur and thereupon the House tabled its own resolution and both bodies remained in session. The House also voted to adjourn on Washington's birthday in order that the members might attend the Newbern fair—that was the ground upon which the proposition was put—and again the Senate refused to concur and again both branches remained in session. These are the facts as they were stated in the *Caucasian's* columns at the time. Pinned down upon the main point, that paper throws up the sponge, abandons its role as cuckoo, and says in its issue of Sunday: "The *Caucasian* has nothing to offer in defense of the Legislature for adjourning in honor of Fred Douglas. It thinks that the action was an unfortunate blunder." No denial upon the main point; no defense. Even the *Caucasian's* strong stomach revolts at that dose.—Charlotte *Observer*.

A CASE OF NECESSITY.



He—Don't you think we could manage to live within your income?

She—I guess we would have to, for I don't see how we could live without it.
—Once a Week.