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| **Across****2.** tools used to do work or produce items**4.** British mechanic who built the new textile machines in the U.S.**5.** Invented the water frame**12.** strict laws that did not allow slaves to be educated or travel far from home**15.** built along streams to use the water power**21.** event that led American manufacturing to be less dependent on foreign goods.**25.** owners of small farms owning few, if any, slaves**26.** crop brokers who managed the cotton trade**27.** groups that tried to improve pay and working conditions for their members**31.** area of high cotton production in the United States**32.** this was used to make railroad tracks**33.** replaced wood as the main source of power for locomotives**34.** a machine that removes seeds from short-staple cotton**35.** before the Civil War**36.** founder of the Lowell Female Labor Reform Association | **Down****1.** stories with a moral**3.** area in U.S. where most textile mills were located**6.** large scale farmers who held more than 20 slaves**7.** period of rapid growth in the speed and convenience of travel**8.** Samuel Slater's strategy of hiring families to do divided factory work**9.** industry with some of the most powerful businesses in the U.S.**10.** hiring young, unmarried women from farms to work in textile mill**11.** Industrial Revolution first began in this country**13.** he invented the steamboat**14.** period of rapid growth in the use of machines in manufacturing**16.** first used interchangeable parts**17.** emotional Christian songs that blended African and European music**18.** period of rapid growth in the use of machines in manufacturing**19.** New England business man whose mills did multiple steps in the same mill**20.** invented the sewing machine**22.** device that could send information over wires across great distances**23.** he built a small locomotive called the Tom Thumb**24.** dots and dashes that stand for alphabet letters**28.** Textiles**29.** name of the first U.S. steamboat built by Robert Fulton**30.** protests of work refusals staged by union members to meet their demands |