

Two corporals of the United States army, named John . S. & Wood and James H. Harvey, held up the Langley Field pay roll in front of the First National bank of Hampton, Va., last Tuesday morning and got away with it; but were captured that night. Capt. Norman D. Colta, assisted by a sergeant and three privates were at the bank in a touring car after the pay roll. After they had drawn the money, about \$43,000 and as they were getting ready to start, Wood and Harvey appeared on the scene with drawn revolvers and made the captain and his assistants hold up their hands. One of the corporals took the wheel and the other kept the captain and his men huddled in the back seat, promising to let daylight into them if they should move. In this way they drove forth girl was accidentally killed today and into the country until the car went another wounded by a bullet from the into a ditch. Then the corporals took rifle of a French corporal. The cor- Wanted in The South their prisoners into the woods and tied them to trees and left them. It

Lips cracked and sore? **MENTHOLATUM** quickly heals them.

was more than an hour before they were discovered and released. The captain's party had recognized the two men and as soon as they could get into communication with headquarters they gave the alarm and told headquarters to look out for Wood and Harvey. A general search was instituted, joined in by soldiers in cars and airplanes and by civilians. The two men were discovered while they were dickering with some negroes to take them to Newport News. They had most of the money concealed in their clothes, except about \$5,000 in silver that they had abandoned somewhere.

German Girl is Killed.

Duisburg, Feb. 4.-A little German poral fell while ascending the stairs to the bridge over the railroad tracks

and dropped his rifle, which exploded. Gen. Don Geutte sen condolences to the parents of the child. The occupation authorities have taken charge of the funeral arrangements for the girl killed and will provide for her family.

The corporal was so unnerved by the accident he attempted to commit

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BETHUNE NEWS NOTES.

Happenings of Interest As Told By Our Correspondent.

Bethune, S. C., Feb. 7.—Mrs. Nan-nie Kirkland died last Monday after-noon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Maude Watts, after an illness of several weeks followed by pneumonia. She was about 76 years of age and a lady of estimable character. Hosts of friends and relatives throughout the county and elsewhere

mourn her loss. The interment was held at Westville on Tuesday.
Dr. L. O. Johnson returned from Rhemes, S. C., Friday where he went to attend the funeral of his brother, Lamar Johnson, who died at a san

atorium at Lamar last Tuesday.

Mr. Paul Hester and family have moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. George Kelly.

Dr. E. Z. Truesdell made a business trip to Columbia last Friday.

Mrs. John T. Stevens was the guest of Mrs. W. M. Stevens last Satur-

Little Misses Kathryne and Marga ret Truesdell spent the week-end with Misses Minnie Edens and Sara Ruth McKinnon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Yarborough of Sumter, were week-end visitors here. Mrs. Roy Copeland returned to her home in Jacksonville this week after an extended visit at the home of Mr. E. L. Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. King, of Hartsville, spent the week-end with rela-

tives here.
Mrs. W. A. McDowell and daughter

Alene, spent Friday in Columbia.

The promised cold wave has reached us. The ice covered trees are mute evidence of the fact: After the springlike days of last week the cold weather particularly felt.

Mrs. Robert Ingersoll Dies.

New York, Feb. 2.-Mrs. Eva A ngersoll, widow of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, who was noted more than twenty years ago for his agnostic utterances, died today in her Gramercy Park home in her eighty-third year. She married Ingersoll in 1862. She followed him as far South as she could during the War. He died in 1899. Mrs. Ingersoll shared her husband's views on religion. Her body will be cremated, according to her wish.

Was a Sound Sleeper.

Lizzie Williams of Lugoff came to Columbia and walked into the Seaboard waiting room wearing a new pair of tan shoes. She fell asleep and when she awoke, she discovered that a bold thief had removed her footwear and had departed from the scene. The woman reported the theft to the police. She said the rogues were not completely satisfied when they "hooked" the shoes, so they opened her pocketbook and stole a pair of gloves .- Saturday's State.

No Foreign Operatives plainly. If ever New England cot-ton mill people should attempt to build a mill in the South and bring

Whenever there is developed New England textile centers a spirit of unrest and labor agitation threatening to drive the cotton mill industry from that section to the South there immediately begins a campaign to stir up the labor people in Southern cotton mills and to organize them under the leadership of these Northern labor union leaders. was once admitted by the then Governor of Massachusetts that he had sent, disguised as philanthropists, two investigators into Southern cotton mills in order to head off the trend of Northern cotton mill people to the South.

From time to time muckraking writers about Southern cotton mill conditions and labor agitators have sought to stir up a spirit of ill will among Southern cotton mill operatives to their employers.

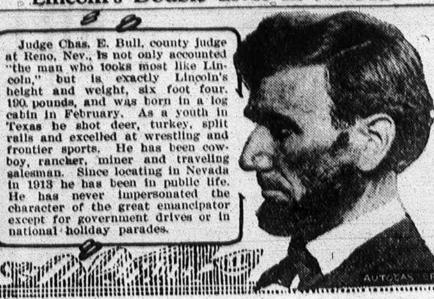
The game is on again, and labor agitators are now among the Southern cotton mills trying to organize them into unions on the plea that these operatives are clamoring for this.

It would be a disaster, not merely to the South but to the country, for such a scheme to succeed. Practically the entire cotton mill industry of New England is in the hands of the lower class of foreigners, so far as operatives are concerned. The old native American element was long since driven out of the cotton mills, and then came the French Canadians, the good of the Southern mill operathe Poles, the Greeks, and the Hungarians, until the New England mill villages are now almost wholly composed of foreigners. They are led by radical union labor agitators, and they are making life such a burden to Southern cotton mill industry. Steadthe cotton manufacturers of New ily, year after year, it has improved England that this agitation is large- the living conditions of its operatives, ly responsible for the determination of many New England cotton mill lages, better mill equipment; it has men to go South. Not only do these built more and better schools, and agitators harrass and bedevil their employers, but the foreign stock in lages. Out of these mill villages have New England, holding the balance of come many of the superintendents power, largely controls legislation, and managers of Southern mills. and their legislation adds unceasing There is a peaceful atmosphere pretrouble to the cotton mill owners. The New England cotton mill op- ployers, and it would be disastrous

eratives are in no way whatever of the same class of people as Southern to see this happy condition changed operatives. Indeed the operatives in Southern mills should regard themselves as so far superior in morals, in ability, in social standing, in England, or whether going on their Americanism to the mongrel crowd of own volition for the purpose of stirthe lower classes of foreigners in New England mills as to spurn any connection with any organization with which these un-American foreigners are identified. Southern mill operatives are as superior in every phase of life to these foreigners as America is superior to the countries from which they came.

There can be little or no harmony between mill managers and these lower classes of foreigners under the conditions under which they are led in New England cotton mills.—Man-by the labor agitators and controlled ufacturer's Record, February 1, 1923.

Lincoln's Double Lives In Nevada



for the benefit of the agitators. It

would be an unspeakable disaster to

the South if the coming of New Eng-

land mills into the South should ever

bring that foreign element into South-

ern mills. Infinitely better would it

be for the South to develop less rap-

idly in its textile industry than for

it to go through the trials which New England has had to endure by the incoming of these lower classes

Cotton mill employment in the

South is pre-eminently the job of the native Anglo-Saxon of this section,

largely of the Piedmont and mountain region. That is the great bee-

hive which pours out an unceasing stream of new people to help operate

the cotton mills. They have the in-

telligence and inherent ability to de-

velop the highest skill far greater than is possible on the part of the for-

eigners in New England mills. They

are cursed with none of the foreign

spirit of these New England opera-

tives. They are Americans in spirit

and in thought. Patriotism has been

born, generation after generation, in

the people who have come out of the

mountains into the cotton mills. The

handloom work done by many of the mountain women in North Carolina

and Kentucky and Tennessee moun-

tains shows an inherited trait run-

ning for centuries for the finest kind

of skill, which can be developed for anything that can be done by any

These people are homogeneous

They are Southern born. They are American born. They love their

states, and they love their country.

They regard the cotton mill industry

as peculiarly theirs. In a sense they

have created it by becoming the op-

eratives which made possible the building of these mills. They would

resent, and justly so, the incoming of

foreigners. We thing it altogether probable that if any New England

mill should attempt to bring into the

South its foreign element these new-

comers would not want to remain

very long, for we believe that they

would not receive the kind welcome

that would permit them to stay in

The facts might as well be stated

in the foreign element, whether it

came direct from abroad or from

The Manufacturers Record is anx-

New England itself, it would endan-

ious to see the utmost possible de-velopment of the textile industry in

the South, but it would regard as disastrous to this section the incom-

ing of foreign mill operatives. When

the supply of labor in the Carolinas

and Georgia and Alabama proves in-

adequate, as in time it may, due to the rapid growth of the mill industry,

cotton manufacturers should look to

other parts of the South. There are

many sections of Arkansas and Texas

and other states with climatic advan-

tages duplicating those of the Caroli-

has, with great crowds of people who

would make good operatives, available as a labor supply. There are

some parts of the South where cot-

ton mills might not prove profitable,

but scattered all along the line from Virginia to Texas and Arkansas,

there are many sections where the

climate, where the raw material, and

where water power, can all be had, duplicating in many respects the advantages of the Carolinas and Geor-

The agitation that is now going on

in North Carolina by organizers of

the United States Textile Workers!

of America should be vigorously op-posed by all people who have at heart

tives and of the country. There i

probably no other industry in the

world which has done as much for its

labor in proportion to the length of

its development and its wealth as the

it has built better homes, better vil-

vailing among the employees and em-

to both, and to the country as a whole

by the power of labor agitators sent

out from New England, whether sent

by adverse political interests in New

ting up strife in order to keep them-

selves employed; for the labor agita-

tor has no other reason for his ex-

istence in the job except to stir up

strife and by that means continue to

The South is relatively free from foreign stock. It should remain so.

In Rhode Island 69 per cent of its population is foreign stock and in Massachusetts 66 per cent. No won-

der there are constant labor troubles in New England cotton mills.—Man-

draw his salary.

Southern cotton mills.

ger the whole situation.

mill operatives in the world.

from Southern Europe.

SHOOTS AT OFFICERS.

Dan and Rhett Mitchell Arrested

Near Blaney. Federal, state and county officers exchanged a number of shots with Rhett Mitchell early yesterday afternoon when they raided a still near Blaney. Mitchell was arrested, as

was Dan Mitchell, and both were

brought to Columbia and placed in

the Richland county jail. When the officers reached the still place they arrested the two Mitchells but Rhett Mitchell broke away and went to a house, where he obtained a shotgun, the officers say. After getting the gun he returned and opened fire on the officers. One or two of the shots struck P. J. Coleman, general prohibition officer, and Rural Policeman Neely, but no wounds were inflicted. The officers returned the fire and gave chase. Mitchell

was caught without serious trouble. The officers seized the still, a 150 gallon copper outfit, and also 1,400 gallons of beer, 20 fermenters and seven gallons of whiskey.

Officers in the raid were Federal Officer Coleman, State Constable Smyrl and Rural Policemen Neely and Trotter of Richland county. The raid was in Kershaw county, but had not the two Richland officers given their assistance, the two men would probably not have been captured, according to Mr. Coleman. The still was located near the Richland-Kershaw line .- Saturday's State.

McBee Store Robbed.

McBee, Feb. 3,-The Corner Drug store of McBee was entered by robbers at some time Tuesday night. Mr. Guy, the proprietor, found upon opening the store Wednesday morning that entrance had been made through a rear door.

Much jewelry, some cash in the register, a quantity of hair some choice candy were taken. Mr. Guy reports a total loss of something over \$200. The work looked like that

"Everybody hates me," said Worry, "but few have the courage to cut my acquaintance."—Dr. Pell.

Uncle Johns Josh

A MAN WITHOUT PRINCIPLE NEVER DRAWS MUCH INTEREST, EH ?



York Wants Bonds.

York, Jan. 30 .- Hard surfacing of 90 miles of York county's principal highways came measurably nearer today when 100 representative citizens, composing the membership of a good roads convention held here voted by a big majority of a referendum on a bond issue to raise funds for the undertaking, which it is estimated will cost the country, making allowance for federal aid, approximate ly \$2,000,000. This action followed free and full discussion from every angle of the projected step, the interchange of views revealing unmistakably that sentiment is crystalizing on the advisibility of getting York out of the mud and putting the county on the paved highway of progress.

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