

# Three Negro Children Perish in a Burning House

## "South Carolina Bully" Makes Trouble and Gets Himself in Jail

Goldsboro, N. C., Feb. 11.—Special.—The story told in this city today by a farmer living in Greene county, near the Lenoir line, of the carelessness or indifference of a colored man and woman, is enough to chill the marrow in the spine of a stone-hearted savage. Three small negro children were packed up in a house while the mother and father, Jim Edwards and his wife, went into the field, a mile or so from the house and went to work. About 10 o'clock a gentleman passing by in the public road saw the flames and heard the screams of the children. When he reached the house it was too late. The maddening screams had ceased and the roof was falling in. The parents saw the flames and the smoke and came running to the house. They were also too late. The spectacle that met their gaze was too horrible for description. The house had burned to the ground and amid the smoldering embers and ashes lay the charred remains of their children in a heap. The negro Edwards lived on the plantation of Mr. Amos Bruton.

A burly negro who tried to bull doze the crowd in East Center street near the Great Eastern yesterday afternoon and who styled himself the "South Carolina Bully," has come to grief. In his carousal yesterday he attracted the attention of Officer Denmark, who accompanied the negro to the city lock-up. When the officer reached the prison door with his man a little trouble occurred. The negro refused to enter and, according to the officer's testimony, showed fight. Mr. Denmark struck the negro with his club and then grabbed hold of the door and jerked it. Mr. Denmark's arm was caught between the door and the iron railing and he sustained a painful fracture. After wounding the officer the negro made another break for liberty, but the officer was too quick for him and caught the lock in the staple in time to hold the negro back. At the trial this morning the negro was not near so demonstrative in his demeanor

# A Layman's View of the Clark Case

## By One Who Is Not a Lawyer or Preacher and Does Not Own a Railroad

To the Editor of The Post:

I have, with great pleasure, read the articles of Mr. Page and "Lawyer," and am glad to have the opportunity of saying that the sentiments expressed by these gentlemen find a hearty echo in all over the State. I was embarrassed by a large number of specially struck with "Lawyer's" allusions to that period of silence observed by Judge Clark until he was assured of the permanency of Democratic success, and then to the tide of dissenting opinions to which he gave utterance. All of which goes to show that the Judge was looking to popularity first, and allowing Justice to be debauched, that he might ride the great wave of enmity against corporations that has swept over our State. To accomplish this he has allowed nothing to stand between him and his object.

I am writing this for the express purpose of calling attention to one act of his that will forever stand as a bar to his political aspirations. I suppose I will be charged with bringing religion into politics, and if so, I must plead guilty. A religion that can not be carried into politics or anywhere that duty calls, is a mighty poor article and will rot to a live or die with. On the other hand, if the great Democratic party in North Carolina has allowed her political nest to become so foul that it will soil the religion of its followers it is high time to begin the use of disinfectants and other cleansing agencies.

The matter of which I desire to write is so fresh in the minds of the reading public in North Carolina that I need not go into details. I refer to Judge Clark's war upon a great educational institution belonging to that church, whose obligations he voluntarily and solemnly assumed in the sight of God; and whose interests he vowed to protect. What brought about this fight? That same insane desire for popular favor that has been the characteristic of his entire strife against corporations. In looking over the State we find a very large body of those who are more or less affected by the operations of the American Tobacco Company. Judge Clark looked upon these people and to make himself solid with them he at once began a fight against the tobacco trust; finding this beyond his reach he turned his efforts against the Dukes. But here again he found armor he could not penetrate, and at this juncture showed to what lengths he was prepared to go, by betraying a sacred trust accepted by him from his church. For this he stands before his brethren a traitor, ready to stab any and every interest of church or state or individual that may stand between him and his goal. Judge Clark's most ardent admirer or warmest apologist has never offered a single reason for this unholy warfare, except that Trinity College had been the recipient of large benefactions from the Duke family who are part owners of the American Tobacco Company.

And this man has done this thing, knowing that his church neither would nor could take action against him therefore, it is true that he has admirers even in his own church and for these I have no unkind word, but the great I

body of that church's membership are unwilling to trust such a man to sit in judgment upon the great interests of their State and her people. And not only in his church but in the ranks of other churches, and of those not of any church, are many who are not willing to accept this man as the nominee of their party because his aspirations for high office and his great desire for popularity have caused him to lose sight of that justice that should sit enthroned when the great interests of State are to be tried.

The great hosts of North Carolina's sons who are proud to call "Old Trinity" Alma Mater, stand as a mighty barrier between this aspiring judge and the middle seat of the Supreme Court bench. Again, I say, let us mix more religion and less demagoguery with our politics, and we will have a more savory mess than that presented by this noble man, who uses his judicial position as a saddle with which to ride a hobby that he hopes may prove popular, and who takes his crime for a broom to sweep opposition from his pathway.

J. H. GIBBONS.  
Fair Bluff, N. C., Feb. 10, 1902.

## Education in Randolph

Bombay, N. C., Feb. 9.

Correspondence of The Morning Post. County Superintendent J. M. Way of Randolph is moving things in the educational interests of the county. He expects to hold teachers' meetings in every township of the county. Yesterday he held the teachers' meeting for New Hope township at Bombay Institute. The meeting was well attended and much interest was manifested by those present.



## A FAMILY AFFAIR.

"I raised a family on Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic," is a common expression in letters to Dr. Harter. It is very true that this famous remedy does appeal to the family; it is a common sense, everyday help—not a patent medicine. There is no secret about it. Iron has been used to purify and strengthen the blood ever since medicine became a science. In the half-century of its existence Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic has firmly established itself as an ideal family remedy. It is good for the baby, good for the young folks, and good for adults. There comes to all of these, regularly, not necessarily, but times when the blood needs to be purified and strengthened; thinking, sensible people take Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic at such times to prevent sickness. Keep the young people strong if you want them to succeed. When they are merging into manhood and womanhood the system requires an abundance of iron.

Sulphur Spgs., Texas, July 6, 1901. "We keep your medicine in our families all the year round, and cheerfully recommend them." T. A. Cannon.

Claude Cannon, H. E. Henderson.

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 27, 1901. "I have used Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic for the past eighteen years and have always found it good."

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ent. Nearly all of the teachers in the township were present and also several citizens from the home community. A township association was organized and it is the intention to hold another meeting before the public free school of the township closes.

## Tarboro's Oldest Citizen Dead

Tarboro, N. C., Feb. 11.—Special.—Mr. Oscar F. Adams, the oldest and one of the most highly respected citizens of this place, died early this morning in the eighty-second year of his age. Four children, Mrs. C. B. McKeel of Washington, N. C., Geo. W. Adams, Engineer U. S. Navy, Mrs. W. E. Fountain and Miss Rose Adams of this place, and several grandchildren survive him.

## Smash-up at Lumberton

Lumberton, N. C., Feb. 10. Correspondence of The Morning Post. At 1 o'clock Sunday morning one of the Seaboard Air Line freight engines, while switching, ran into a car and wrecked engine and car. They had to send a train from Hamlet to take the engine away.

## Government Gain from Money

(Boston Daily Advertiser.) One of the most remarkable things in connection with the Postoffice Department is the fact that every year hundreds of drawn money orders are not paid. Those to whom they are made payable for one reason or another fail to present themselves at the paying office, and as a result the money reverts to the Government, after one year has elapsed. Last year the department realized nearly \$500,000 from this source.

# A Big Land Suit in Columbus and Brunswick

## Injunction Served on the Owners—Surveyors Concerned in the Fight

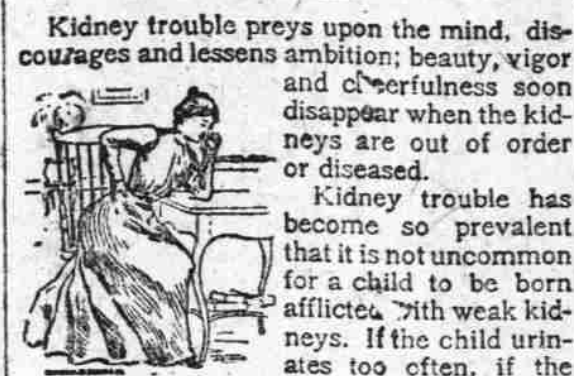
Correspondence of The Morning Post.

Vineland, N. C., Feb. 10. The New Jersey and North Carolina Land and Lumber Company have brought action for the possession of nearly 300,000 acres of land in Columbus and Brunswick counties. It comprises what is known as the Great Green Swamp and a good deal of adjoining territory—and a battle royal will be waged by the present occupants to retain possession of it and lively times are predicted unless the injunction is soon set aside. This land is heavily timbered with cypress, juniper and pine timber and is dotted with fertile islands which have been occupied and tilled for many years and is settled by probably five hundred families who live by farming, hunting, trapping and selling timber. Some of these lands have been occupied for a hundred and fifty years or more, grants having been obtained by the original settlers and they have passed from one generation to another, who have lived upon it, paying the taxes and enjoying life as only hardy, thrifty hard working yeomanry can, living off the fruits of their labor and at peace with the world. It is no wonder that they were startled, surprised and almost bewildered, when a United States deputy marshal appeared, serving an injunction upon them stopping all work and requiring them to meet at the office of the clerk of the United States District Court in Wilmington on February 4th to show cause why the injunction should not be continued, thus depriving many with large families, of almost any visible means of support.

There are several large saw mills and logging plants on the property with capital invested amounting to several hundred thousand dollars, with twenty-five or thirty miles of railroad built for hauling timber. All these with the exception of one were closed down since the latter part of December. Gibson's mill and Gardner & Lacey—having given large bonds are now at work—but the smaller mills and persons engaged in getting telegraph poles, cross ties, shingles, etc., are at a stand still. The large mill that was not molested is the Short and Beers shingle plant at Hallsboro, N. C. From some cause or other they were not disturbed and it is thought by many that they are connected with the N. J. and N. C. Land and Lumber Company, and are at the bottom of this suit, as they have claimed and now claim a good portion of the land in dispute and have several actions pending, touching portions of it. This company have more timber than they can work in an ordinary life time, woea they bought for almost nothing, but they are still grasping for more. The New Jersey and North Carolina Land and Lumber Company commonly known as the "Green Swamp Company," claim to have grants dating back to 1795. These grants have been transferred a dozen or more times and during all this one hundred and six years they have never had it surveyed and lines established and since they have tried the surveyors have been utterly unable to run it. Two surveyors—have recently tried to "run it out" and at times they would be three and four miles apart trying to locate the same corners, lines, etc. They quarreled and greed so badly, that one wanted to fight. It seems that one wanted to take too much "for granted" and establish lines in the interest of his employers (the N. J. and N. C. Co.) while the other was more honest and wanted to run by the papers or not at all. The occupants of this land have gone on for years one generation after another without being molested, peacefully pursuing their vocations; true to their God and their country, paying their taxes and as upright citizens as the State contains, never once dreaming that strangers would come in and pursue them as the Indians were and try to take their homes from them. It could only be expected that they are aroused to the highest pitch of indignation and feel that they have been oppressed until patience ceases to be a virtue.

While ordinarily they are law-abiding citizens they begin to feel that they are justified in taking matters to some extent in their own hands and not al-

# Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.



Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased. Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling all about it, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper.

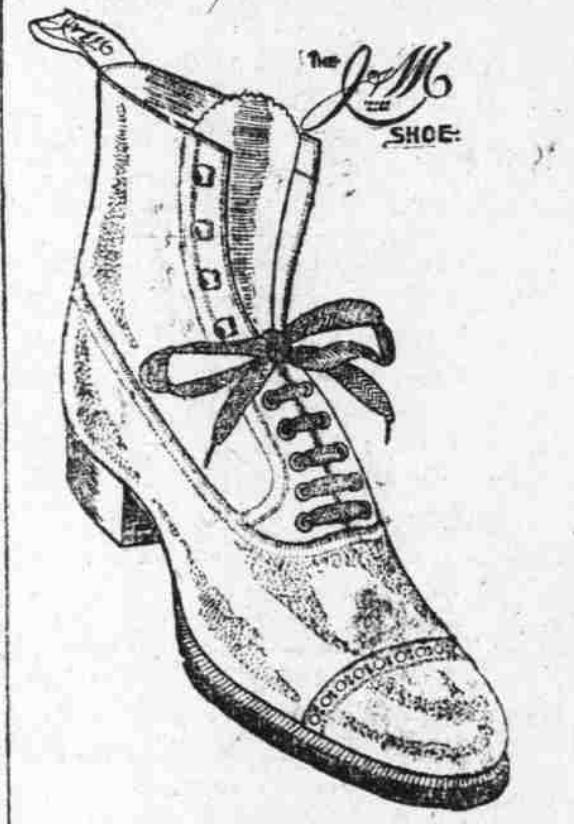
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## Coupon Notice.

The coupons from the FULL PAID CERTIFICATES issued by the MECHANICS AND INVESTORS UNION, due December 31st, will be paid upon presentation at the Commercial and Farmers Bank, Raleigh, on or after Saturday, December 21st.

These Coupon Certificates or Bonds of \$100, which are being sold at present for \$90, give a ten year six per cent investment with taxes paid by the company and fully secured by real estate mortgages, making a safe and convenient investment for a semi-annual income. They are made payable on demand with five per cent per annum interest to date of withdrawal if desired. The Company offer for sale TWENTY-FIVE CERTIFICATES to be dated January 1, 1902, at \$90, to be paid for on or before January 10th. Apply to GEORGE ALLEN, Secretary, Pullen Building.

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