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BIG GIFTS TO COLLEGES

Chaloner Will Leave Half Million to University and Ten Thousand to A. & M.

MANY OTHER BEQUESTS

John Armstrong Chaloner Conveys His Property in Trust to the Virginia Trust Company of Richmond to Go at His Death to Various Educational Institutions—Half Million to University of North Carolina, Half Million to University of Virginia and Ten Thousand to A. and M.—Town of Roanoke Rapids Also Given Ten Thousand.

Charlotte, N. C., July 15.—The Charlotte Observer this morning carried the following special from Richmond, Va.:

Liberal plans for aid to southern education are made in the last will and testament of John Armstrong Chaloner dated May 10 last. Mr. Chaloner, fearing that relatives may attempt to contest the will on grounds of alleged insanity, has conveyed his entire property, estimated value at \$1,500,000 in trust to the Virginia Trust Company of Richmond, naming the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina as residuary legatees, while nine other educational institutions in several states will receive \$10,000 each.

Control of the property is retained by Mr. Chaloner during his lifetime, and the right to vote stock, but he agrees not to incur any of the real estate or hypothecate any of the securities except for the permanent improvement of his "Merry Mills" property in Virginia, and his New York estate.

To Columbia University, New York, he leaves \$10,000 the interest of which is to go towards increasing the Chaloner historical prize.

The Virginia Military Institute, the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, Raleigh, North Carolina, the town of Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina, the University of South Carolina, the South Carolina College, the Clemson Agricultural College of South Carolina and the College of Charleston, each is given bequests of \$10,000.

The interest on the \$10,000 given the town of Roanoke Rapids is to be expended annually for a Christmas tree for the school children, and provision is made for the gradual increase of the fund.

Chaloner alleges his relatives are responsible for his having been declared insane and placed in an asylum and for that reason he discarded the name Chaloner and changed his own to Chalender.

By a decree on the court of Albemarle county, Virginia, Chaloner was adjudged sane and competent and by advice of counsel Mr. Chalender has made his will and the indenture indicating his purpose has been filed with the clerk of the superior court of the county of Halifax, North Carolina, and has been accepted by the corporate authorities of the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina.

Each of these institutions, if the will of Mr. Chalender stands the test of the legal content believed to be inevitable, come into more than \$500,000 each upon his death.

A notation in the will says it will be impossible to file a copy of the deed in New York before the case of Chaloner against Sherman is finally (Continued on Page Seven.)

THREE YOUNG BOYS DROWN

Were Bathing in Tar River —Is Not Known How the Tragedy Occurred

(Special to The Times.)

Washington, July 15.—News reached this city yesterday of a very sad tragedy which occurred near Farmer's Landing, close to Grimesland, Pitt county, when three promising young men lost their lives by drowning in Tar river. From what can be learned of the affair it seems the three young men Theodore Tucker, Elbert Tucker and Robert Hardy were bathing in the river near the above-mentioned place and in some unaccountable manner were drowned. About two o'clock in the afternoon Theodore Tucker, aged 18, Elbert Tucker, age 13, and Robert Hardy, their cousin, aged 12, decided to go fishing in Tar river, and left home with fishing tackle, prepared for an afternoon's sport. Milton Tucker, another brother of the Tucker boys, aged 16, accompanied them to go in bathing. After finishing his swim Milton returned to his home, about one-half mile away to attend to some work, and what the other boys did during his absence will never be known. When supper time came and the boys had not returned Mr. Tucker became uneasy and suggested that his son Milton go and look for them. On arriving at the landing young Milton, to his horror, saw the clothes of the other three boys lying on the bank, also the fishing tackle and the row boat drawn up on the shore, but the boys were missing. He hastened home and gave the alarm and searching parties were immediately organized and the river dragged all night, but so far the bodies have not yet been recovered. The two Tucker boys were sons of Mr. S. B. Tucker, a prominent farmer of Pitt county, and Robert Hardy was a son of Mr. Coon Hardy, a merchant of Greenville, N. C.

The unfortunate occurrence has cast a gloom over the whole county, and much sympathy has been expressed for the bereaved parents.

PANAMA ELECTION.

All Electors Belong to Porras Party Ensures Re-Election of Dr. Belisario Porras Panama, July 15.—The presidential elections which were held yesterday throughout the republic were conducted in an orderly manner. All the electors belong to the Porras party, which ensures the unanimous election of Dr. Belisario Porras on August 30 next when the electoral assemblies convene.

Pedro Diaz convinced of the impossibility of election, withdrew at the last moment.

Colon, July 15.—Eighty-three votes supporting Belisario Porras for president for the coming term were cast here, Pedro Diaz, the government candidate, having withdrawn. The election passed off quietly.

Zona police and United States Marines guarded the polling stations.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE MEETS.

McCombs Will be Chairman—Wilson Not Present. Chicago, July 15.—The new democratic national committee convened this morning to formulate plans for Wilson's presidential campaign. Everything pointed to harmony and it was believed Wilson's plans would be carried out to the letter. W. F. McCombs, a New York lawyer, and Princeton graduate, will be chosen national chairman. Wilson did not come, but sent Robert S. Hudspeth as his representative with a verbal message outlining his position and plans. McCombs, Senator Gore and Judge Grosscup were among the prominent early arrivals.

JOHN MITCHELL TO RECEIVE SENTENCE

Washington, D. C., July 15.—John Mitchell, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, will be sentenced Wednesday for contempt of court in connection with his part for violating the injunction in the Buck's Store and Range boycott case. His attorneys will present a written waiver of his right to be present when sentenced. Gompers and Morrison, fellow labor leaders, were sentenced to a year and six months respectively. The cases of all three men will be appealed.

Thaw Allowed Much Freedom.

White Plains, N. Y., July 15.—Harry K. Thaw, confined in jail here awaiting the outcome of his sanity hearing is allowed considerable freedom under the sheriff's chaperonage. He goes daily for a cross country tramp or automobile ride and every morning he has a long visit with his mother.

Underwood to Lunch With Wilson. Sea Girl, July 15.—Oscar Underwood lunches with Governor Wilson tomorrow at Trenton.



STINSON SUIT IS THROWN OUT

Judge Ferguson Sustains Demurrer to Plaintiff's Complaint

Mr. W. E. Stinson, who was suing the board of county commissioners for being ousted from the position of supervisor of roads, lost the first skirmish in his case today, when Judge G. S. Ferguson sustained the demurrer of the commissioners. Notice of appeal was given and the matter will be carried to the supreme court.

The commissioners, through their attorney, Mr. E. C. Beckwith, contended that the complaint did not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action, the two big points in the contention of the commissioners being: 1. That the plaintiff never qualified by taking the oath and that he was a de facto officer and not a de jure officer; and 2. That he surrendered his office upon demand and was not entitled to recover for services never rendered.

Messrs. Chas. U. Harris and John W. Hinsdale, Jr., represented the plaintiff.

The case was instituted last year shortly after Mr. Stinson was deposed as road supervisor and he claimed pay for several months' work, amounting to something like \$800. It was the contention of the plaintiff that he was removed without cause.

Wyoming on Trial Trip.

Philadelphia, July 15.—The great twenty-seven thousand ton battleship Wyoming left the navy yard for her official trial off the Maine coast.

MARATHON RUNNER DIES FROM SUNSTROKE

Stockholm, July 15.—Gloom was cast over the spectators and participants in the Olympic games, when it became known that the Portuguese runner in yesterday's marathon race, F. Lazaro, died in a hospital this morning. He suffered sunstroke during the race and fell out after running 19 miles. The news caused distress to the members of the royal family. An enormous crowd gathered this afternoon when the prizes were given the winners. Swimming and military riding were in progress throughout the day.

Wage Dispute of Engineers.

New York, July 15.—The members of the arbitration commission met today to consider the question of settling the wage demands of the locomotive engineers on fifty-two railroads east of Chicago and north of the Ohio river. The engineers' demands total seven and a half million annually. The locomotive firemen asked for a wage increase aggregating over twenty million.

DR. THOMAS HUME DIES AT CHAPEL HILL.

Chapel Hill, July 15.—Dr. Thomas Hume, professor emeritus in the University of North Carolina, died here today. For many years he was professor of English in the university and was a notable Shakespearean scholar. Dr. Hume was 76 years old. His health had been bad for several years. The body will be sent to Waynesville, where the funeral takes place tomorrow. He is survived by his wife and one son. He was one of the leading members of the Baptist church in North Carolina.

BE IN A SEVERE STRAIN

Should Settlement of Issue Between America and England Over Panama Falls be Referred to The Hague.

Washington, July 15.—The Hague tribunal would be subjected to the most severe strain ever placed upon it, in the opinion of officials here, should the settlement of the issue regarding the use of the Panama canal be referred to it. This strain would be felt in the important initial attempt to secure an impartial court of arbitration. In this peculiar case, the United States would stand almost alone, against the nations of the world, in her assertions of the right to discriminate in favor of American shipping. Every maritime power would profit by a decision in favor of Great Britain. Unless the parties to the arbitration would be satisfied to select the judges from countries absolutely without maritime interests, such as Switzerland, it would be practically impossible to secure an impartial tribunal.

FUSION IN PENNSY.

Tentative Plan Offered Places One Set of Electors in Field.

Philadelphia, July 15.—After an all-day conference here between former State Senator William Flinn, of Pittsburgh, and supporters of Theodore Roosevelt from Eastern counties of Pennsylvania to consider plans for the organization of the third party in this state, announcement was made last night that the consensus of opinion favored the placing of the same set of presidential electors on both the republican and third party tickets. According to this plan the electors are to bind themselves to vote in the elector college for the candidate on ticket on which the elector received the highest number of votes.

It is said that if the tentative plan is finally adopted it would amount to fusion in this state of the Taft vote as the republican ticket and of the vote of the presidential candidates on the third party ticket; that is the combined vote of the elector on the tickets would count against the vote received by a democratic elector.

Great Britain's Request Practically Refused.

Washington, July 15.—The senate has voted to make the Panama Canal bill the unfinished business. This substantially refuses the request of Great Britain that the bill be held up pending diplomatic negotiations. Efforts to put tariff legislation ahead lost.

OPPOSES THE BEAL BILL

New Orleans Cotton Man Says It Would Be Severe Blow to Southern Prosperity

New Orleans, July 15.—Declaring that the Beal anti-cotton futures bill, if enacted, would strike southern prosperity the severest blow it has sustained in many years, former President Thompson, of the New Orleans cotton exchange, sent a telegram to the members of the house and senate at Washington today. Thompson says the proposed legislation would prevent American merchants from hedging their spot purchases and sales and may destroy American contract exchanges.

Wilson Has Only One Engagement For This Week.

Sea Girl, N. J., July 15.—After a refreshing night's sleep, Wilson opened the week by going over his correspondence. The governor declined to say anything regarding his message to the national committee at Chicago. Wilson expected no important engagements during the week except a luncheon engagement with Oscar Underwood tomorrow.

Mrs. Henning Again Examined.

Chicago, July 15.—Further examination of witnesses in the alleged plot to injure Clarence S. Fulk, by means of charges that he fulfilled the affections of Mrs. Josephine Henning, were continued before the grand jury. State Attorney Waxman further questioned Mrs. Henning regarding her confession that she never saw Fulk.

FATAL QUARREL AT BLOWING ROCK

Lenoir, July 15.—Saturday afternoon at Blowing Rock, two white men, Alonzo Hartley and Lewis Trexler met in the pool room and engaged in a quarrel over some ice. Hartley accusing Trexler, who was a cold drink stand, of taking ice from his house. The men passed some hot words and Hartley became enraged and picked up a billiard cue striking Trexler a heavy blow across the head, felling him to the floor, from the effects of which the latter died in less than three hours.

Both men have long been residents of this popular mountain resort. It is understood that Hartley is in the hands of the officials of the law. Trexler was at one time chief of police of the little town and about 28 years old. He is survived by a wife.

Fire at Mannington.

Fairmont, W. Va., July 15.—Fire of unknown origin, almost wiped out the business section of Mannington. The loss is a hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

EGG THIEF SHOT DOWN

Hotel Proprietor at Elizabeth City Uses Pistol On Purloiner of Eggs

Elizabeth City, July 15.—The guests of the Southern hotel were startled Saturday night about 9 o'clock by the report of a pistol in the back yard of the hotel plant. A few minutes afterwards Mr. T. C. Jones, the proprietor reported that he had shot a negro. An investigation revealed that Luke James, one of his table waiters had been shot in the back.

Mr. Jones stated that he had been continually missing things from the pantry supplies and just could not keep any eggs at all, so last night he decided to lay in wait for the thief. He did not have long to wait before James came out of the back door with a crate of eggs on his shoulder and started to run. Mr. Jones had a small pistol in his pocket and shot at him to make him stop. The bullet lodged in his back and Mrs. H. T. Adlett and C. A. Sutton who are guests of the hotel were called to render medical attention. They probed, but could not reach the bullet. The negro was locked up in jail.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock over the remains of Mrs. Lucy Turner by Rev. J. D. Bundy, pastor of the First Methodist church and the interment followed in Hollywood cemetery. Mrs. Turner died Saturday morning after a brief illness at the age of 65 years. She is survived by three children, Attorney R. W. Turner and Manton C. Turner, both of Norfolk. She was a most estimable woman, had lived all her life in this section and was well known. She was greatly loved and will be missed greatly by a large number of friends.

"Cupid's" plans hung fire again Saturday or nearly so, for he came in an inch of losing out in attempt to unite in marriage a youthful couple that came here from Norfolk. The young lady, the second party and the most important party to the contract, changed her mind after she arrived here and decided that she did not want to get married. The prospective bridegroom, in a dilemma, took her to one of the hotels and, ably assisted by a friend or two, applied all of the art of persuasion that he was capable of, to bring her around to his way of thinking. He finally succeeded after he had almost lost hope.

This is undoubtedly the most novel experience that any couple has ever had here. Would-be bridegrooms have all kinds of experiences and take all kinds of chances with irate parents, but never before has a girl changed her mind at the very brink of the marriage altar.

PATENT MONOPOLY QUESTION

Washington, July 15.—Attorney-General Wickersham has begun preparations to have the full bench of the United States supreme court pass upon the "patent" monopoly question. The issue will be reopened through the anti-trust suit against the "bath tub" trust, which was appealed to the supreme court by the defendants, who were ordered to dissolve the "trust" by the lower court. The ultimate decision will affect several pending trust cases and a great number of monopoly investigations under way.

Fleeing From Tybee Island.

Savannah, Ga., July 15.—Hundreds of summer residents of Tybee island are hurrying to Savannah in fear of the storm that is puffing around the southeastern Atlantic states. This morning the Atlantic is pouring over the Fort Stevens sea wall.

Heiress to Marry Tomorrow.

San Francisco, July 15.—A small army of detectives guard a hundred thousand dollars worth of presents at the Crocker estate, where Jennie Crocker tomorrow weds Malcolm Whitman, of Brookline. The girl is worth fifteen million dollars.

Confederate Veteran Dead.

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IMPEACHMENT OF ARCHBALD

Formal Proceedings Laid Before the Senate This Morning By House Managers

WILL POSTPONE TRIAL

Sober Proceedings Witnessed by a Well-Filled Senate and Galleries. Representative Clayton Read the Long Document and It Was Then Referred to Committee—Trial Not Expected at This Time—Senate Expects to Get Through Work in Twenty Days—Tariff Measures to Receive Scant Consideration.

Washington, July 15.—The impeachment of Judge Archbald was formally laid before the senate by the house committee of managers headed by Representative Clayton. Shortly after convening the house managers walked in a body to the rail before the presiding officer's desk, and announced their mission. The sober proceedings were witnessed by a well filled senate and galleries. Clayton formally read the long document, with the house's demand that the judge be tried for "high crimes and misdemeanors against the United States." Clayton was a half hour reading the document in which Archbald is accused of securing favors from those interested in litigation before the commerce court. When Clayton concluded, the Clark resolution to have the impeachment referred to a select committee of five was adopted. Clark, Nelson, Dillingham, Bacon and Culbertson were appointed. Postponement of the trial seems certain.

Hope to Adjourn in Twenty Days. Twelve more days of congress was the senate leaders' estimate today. With the Lorimer case ended and impeachment proceedings against Judge Archbald slated to go over until fall, it was believed at the reconvening of the two houses today, adjournment could be reached by August 3.

The Panama canal bill, against which Great Britain has made protest holds the right of way in the senate, but the appropriation measures will be put rapidly in and an effort made to dispose of them during the Panama debate. The house is ready for adjournment any time. Sentiment in the senate indicates that the house tariff measures will receive scant consideration.

THE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

No Indications of Cloudbursts for Today—Showers in South.

Washington, July 15.—The weather bureau reports offer no indication that there will today be a repetition of the cloudbursts that played havoc at several points throughout the country yesterday. The threatened storm on the Georgia coast which probably will pass out to sea was the only disturbance indicated. Storm warnings were issued from Charleston to Jacksonville. Cooler weather will cover the middle Atlantic states Tuesday. In the south unsettled weather with showers will continue.

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STORM DOES GREAT DAMAGE IN DENVER

Denver, Col., July 15.—Several hundred men, women, and children, are homeless, many deaths are rumored, and a million and a half dollars' worth of property is in ruins, as the result of a cloud burst and the overflow of the shallow bed of Cherry creek last night. The flood is without a parallel in the city's history. Mayor Arnold organized relief parties at dawn this morning to begin a search of the course of the flood which is a trail of wrecked dwellings and other debris heaped in the current of the South Platte river. This morning the flood was at the receding point. Not until the telegraph wires are restored will the damage to the outlying sections be known.

At least six hundred are homeless as a result of the cloudburst. Hundreds of homes are in ruins. Some of the dwellings along the creek collapsed like paper sacks under the water's first rush.

THIRTEEN KILLED IN WRECK SUNDAY

Chicago, July 15.—A rigid probe will be made to fix the blame of the collision of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Overland Limited and the mail train at Western Springs yesterday, when thirteen were killed and sixteen hurt. The injured will recover. A dense fog played a big part in the disaster.

CASE AGAINST GIRL NOT PROSSED.

Birmingham, Ala., July 15.—The case against Ola Dunter, the nineteen year old girl, brought here from Jacksonville, Fla., charged with murder, in connection with the poisoning of Guy Coleman, and Stephen Strickland, December 30, 1910, was not prosessed, the authorities having no evidence against the girl. The men, prominent here, died after drinking whiskey sent through the mail.