

LUCAS FAMILY GET LARGE PART OF HUNT ESTATE

The dispatch published in yesterday's News, relative to the will of Mr. Robert Lee Lucas, and the amounts donated members of the Lucas family is of interest to a great many people living in Charlotte, where Mr. Hunt made his home for some years and where he owned considerable property. It is remembered that he built an elegant home on the corner of Morehead and Tryon street, which is now owned and occupied by Mr. C. L. Alexander. He also built and lived for a time the Hunt block, on North Tryon street, now known as the "McKinnon block." His estate in the considerable property in the county. Mr. Hunt disposed of his real estate in Charlotte about 10 years ago. Mr. Robert Lee Lucas, mentioned as one of the legatees and one of the executors, also lived in Charlotte, having been the proprietor of the Central hotel for some years. Mr. Hunt died in Dallas, Texas, in December, 1910, following an illness of more than a year. At the time of his death he owned the Angelus hotel, in Los Angeles, Cal., estimated to be worth about \$1,000,000, and one of the best known hotels on the Pacific coast. He also owned a one-half interest in the Southland hotel, in Dallas, Texas, estimated to be worth about \$800,000. He was also largely interested in the retail stores business in Jacksonville, Fla., and other points in the South. Mr. Hunt was born in Wayne county, North Carolina, but went to Georgia, where he became known to the trade as the "Turpentine King." Mr. Hunt had a half-brother, Mr. Bunyan Lucas, of Shawnee, Okla., the father of John Bunyan Lucas, Robert Lee Lucas and Charles P. Lucas, and the other legatees mentioned in the will, the children of a deceased half-brother, Dr. H. D. Lucas. Mr. Hunt's will is dated the 16th day of August, 1910. The dispatch quoted above does not mention a codicil to the will executed by Mr. Hunt on Nov. 7, 1910, in the codicil to the will, Mr. Hunt devised to Robert Lee Lucas the additional sum of \$50,000 in cash and the natural resources, timber, iron, coal and oil. Although Senator LaFollette made no direct reference to the president nor suggested his own candidacy he included in his speech a denunciation of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law immediately following his praise of labor organization and his opinion that the Sherman anti-trust law did not contemplate their regulation. "The passage of the Payne-Aldrich bill was the most outrageous assault of private interests upon the people recorded in tariff theory," he said. He criticized the proposed National Reserve Association of the Aldrich monetary plan. "The greatest menace to competition at the present time is the control of credit and the consequent concentration of money in the hands of those who control the trusts," he continued. "Elasticity in our currency is imperative, and must be secured, but any plan to secure it, like that of the proposed National Reserve Association, which puts control in the hands of the banks and moneyed interests, will strengthen the power of the trusts over the capital, and will keep competitors from getting it. Any such plan must be controlled by the people. It is the people's money that is expected to give security to any plan, and the people's money must not be controlled by those who, on the plea of elasticity will be able to use it to kill competitors of the trusts."

LA FOLLETTE LAUNCHES HIS PRES. CAMPAIGN

By Associated Press. Cleveland, Dec. 28.—Senator Robert M. La Follette made the opening speech of his campaign for the presidency here last night. He launched into a discussion of Elbert H. Gary's plan for federal regulation of prices as a relief from monopoly. Mr. La Follette said he had no patience with this method. In his analysis he went farther and said that ultimately the government would have to fix prices of labor, hours of employment and compensation of original producers in order to fix accurately the prices to be offered the consumers. Instead of the Gary plan or the Taft plan of a federal license for incorporation, Senator LaFollette proposed his own plan for a commission on restraint of trade to relieve the country of the condition in which he finds it. The senator saw great evil in the growth of the trusts and describing it said: "A tremendous power has grown up in the country in recent years. Again and again it has proven strong enough to nominate the candidate of both political parties. It rules in the organization of legislative bodies, state and national, and of the committees which frame legislation. Its influence is felt in cabinets and in the policies of administration. Its influence is seen in the appointment of prosecuting officers and the selection of judges upon the bench. "In business it has crippled or destroyed competition. It has stifled individual initiative. It has fixed limitations in the field of production. It makes prices and imposes its burdens upon the consuming public at will. "In finance its power is unlimited. In large affairs it gives or withholds credit, and from time to time contracts or fulfills the volume of the money required for the transaction of the business of the country, regardless of everything excepting its own profits. "It has acquired large control of the public domain, monopolized the natural resources, timber, iron, coal and oil. "And this mighty power has grown up in a country where, under the constitution and the law, the citizen is sovereign. "The passage of the Payne-Aldrich bill was the most outrageous assault of private interests upon the people recorded in tariff theory," he said. He criticized the proposed National Reserve Association of the Aldrich monetary plan. "The greatest menace to competition at the present time is the control of credit and the consequent concentration of money in the hands of those who control the trusts," he continued. "Elasticity in our currency is imperative, and must be secured, but any plan to secure it, like that of the proposed National Reserve Association, which puts control in the hands of the banks and moneyed interests, will strengthen the power of the trusts over the capital, and will keep competitors from getting it. Any such plan must be controlled by the people. It is the people's money that is expected to give security to any plan, and the people's money must not be controlled by those who, on the plea of elasticity will be able to use it to kill competitors of the trusts."



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dread to give up that peculiar power that caucuses and conventions give them. They fear the secret ballot that enables men to vote their convictions and judgment, without intimidation or espionage. J. M. MILLIKAN, CLERK U. S. DISTRICT COURT (From Greensboro News.) Judge James E. Boyd yesterday authorized the announcement of the appointment of James M. Millikan as clerk of the United States court for the Western North Carolina district, effective January 1. Mr. Millikan in turn announced the personnel of the deputy force to serve under him as follows: W. S. Hyams, Asheville; H. C. Cowles, Statesville; Milton McNeill, Wilkesboro; Miss Hattie Causey, Greensboro. The above appointments were made necessary by the judiciary act of congress passed last March by which the circuit courts are abolished, the jurisdiction of this as well as the district courts being conferred upon the district court. Under the terms of the reorganization act the circuit court judge will sit only on cases before the circuit court of appeals. In North Carolina there is one circuit court judge, he being Judge Jeter C. Pritchard, of Asheville and after January 1 his labors will be confined to hearing cases appealed from the district court. The same act called for the abolishment of clerks at each point where circuit and district courts are held, creating the office of district clerk and giving him power to appoint clerks at the places where clerks were formerly provided. Judge Boyd being the district judge, the appointment of the district clerk was naturally left with him and the announcement by him yesterday that he would name Mr. Millikan brought much pleasure to his friends here and will to those throughout the district. The consolidation of the two courts will greatly simplify the work, especially in the clerical department, the circuit and district courts having formerly been separate and distinct in the clerkship of clerks were concerned as the state and federal courts. By the change no inconvenience or delay will be work in the transaction of the court business, as all cases pending in the circuit court will be transferred immediately to the district court and they will be given trial as though the old court machinery were still in motion. Instead of being circuit and district court judges and clerks, the titles will henceforth be solely judge or clerk or deputy clerk of the district court. The shakeup in the clerical department of the court in this state has been widely discussed and much speculation as to the probable nominee for the clerkship has been indulged in. The opinion, generally, has been that Judge Boyd would name Mr. Millikan, though it was recognized that the clerks at Statesville, Asheville and Wilkesboro were able and capable men. Mr. Millikan's wide experience with the judicial workings of the United States courts, and with the fact that his residence was at the same point as the district judge was admittedly a strong point in his favor and these as well as other equally good reasons the presumption was that Judge Boyd would name him. Under his new act the minimum salary of the clerk is \$3,500 a year, though an effort is now being made to have his salary fixed at \$5,000. The deputy clerks are in doubt as to what their salaries will be, the figures not yet having been fixed. It is understood that they will be about \$2,000. Formerly Messrs. Hyams, Cowles and McNeill have realized from \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year from the job. James M. Millikan, who becomes district clerk, was the first nominee of the late President William McKinley south of the Mason and Dixon line, being named by McKinley for marshal of the western North Carolina district. He served with distinguished ability in this position for 12 years, resigning about two years ago to succeed Samuel L. Trogen as clerk of the circuit and district courts with headquarters here. Besides his official duties Mr. Millikan has wide interests here and he has been in the front ranks of those men who have worked for the general development of Greensboro. Here, as throughout the district, he is popular and no more amiable of countrymen. His appointment, for many reasons, will be received with a sense of personal pleasure by both lawyers and laymen in the district.

Keep Perfectly Healthy—The Best Defense. The best defense a man can have against consumption is a healthy body. We are all more or less exposed to the dangers of consumption much of the time. The dust we inhale is often laden with the deadly germs. The disease may also be transmitted by means of fly-infected foods and milk and meat from tuberculous cattle. While these possible sources of infection exist and will probably continue to exist largely beyond our control, we can only do the next best thing which is to avoid the disease despite these conditions. The seeds of consumption take root and grow in our bodies best when we are physically "run down." It is at this time that our physical resistance is lowest. To avoid consumption, therefore, it is of greatest importance that we do not become "run down" over work, loss of sleep, poor ventilation or impatience of any kind. On the other hand we should strive to build up a perfectly healthy body by breathing only fresh air and lots of it, by moderate eating, by regular habits in regard to sleeping, eating, working and bathing, by avoiding constipation, colds, malaria, hookworm disease, alcohol, beverages, worry or anything that tends to lower our stock of physical vitality. Get the fresh air and sunlight habit. Windows in bed rooms are to exclude rain and snow only and should otherwise be open. Screens are to exclude flies and mosquitoes. A careful observance of these suggestions and the usual laws of hygiene will greatly increase our chances of avoiding the great white plague. GEORGIA TO HAVE PRIMARY. Special to The News. Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 28.—Now that it is a settled matter that Georgia is to have a democratic primary on the presidential nominees, Senator W. J. Harris, of Cedartown, who was principally instrumental in bringing the measure before the legislature, is now at the state democratic executive committee, is emphasizing the fact that the most important thing of all is for all the South to stand by the democratic nominee in the big fight, no matter who the nominee may be. Senator Harris thinks Georgia will endorse Woodrow Wilson—But that is neither here nor there. He wants the democrats of Georgia to be ready to support and fight for the national democratic nominee chosen by the democratic convention, whether it is the man chosen in the Georgia primary or not. Senator Harris hopes it will be Wilson, but if it is Judson Harmon, or Underwood or Clark, he wants to see the democracy solid behind them. "The worst thing that can happen to the democratic party now is for us to have a wrangle over the nominee before we enter the real fight against the republicans," said Mr. Harris at the capitol this morning, while waiting for a conference with the governor. The trouble is a fellow never knows whether a girl is smiling on him or giving him the laugh.

Investigation Of Maryland Lynching

By Associated Press. Annapolis, Md., Dec. 27.—Governor Crothers has interested himself in the investigation of the lynching of King Johnson, alias Davis, the negro who was taken from the lockup at Brooklyn, Md., Christmas morning, and killed by unknown persons. Johnson shot and killed Frederick Schwab, a white man, at Fairfield, last Sunday morning. After a consultation with Judge Brashears and State Attorney Green of Anne Arundel county, the governor last night authorized the statement that he would insist that the lynchers be brought to justice. Both the county officers expressed themselves as in accord with the governor. The county police are investigating the affair but their efforts thus far to learn the identity of Johnson's slayers have been futile, it is understood. Death of Capt. Hausmann. By Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 28.—Capt. Theodore Hausmann, who had the distinction of teaching two presidents of the United States the rudiments of military drill, is dead at his home here at the age of 54. A native of France and for a time an officer in the French army, Hausmann came to this country before the civil war and enlisted with the artillery, receiving as recruits while in Cincinnati, O., Rutherford B. Hayes and William McKinley. President Hayes after the war commissioned him consul to several South American republics but in his declining years he has served as a watchman here in the state, war and navy building and the bureau of engraving and printing. Blessings come disguised, but misfortunes aren't so clever at the art of making up.

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