

THE LAKELAND EVENING TELEGRAM

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LAKELAND, FLORIDA, MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1912.

No. 128.

WANTED WITH BLOODHOUNDS

STAIN DESPERADOES SUR- RENDERED AND THEIR CAPTURE NOW HOURLY EXPECTED.

(By Associated Press.)
Va., April 1.—With
on the trail of Sid
Edwards, the two
wanted for the
court house, news
is expected any
around Sugar
and Rock is surround-
and the escape of
thought to be impos-

ROADS ASSOCIATION MEETS WEDNESDAY.

Important meeting of the
Highlands Good Roads
will be held at the Club
at 10 p. m. on Wednesday.
Commissioners have promised
attendance and they are now
begin active work on the
road. This will be a very
important meeting and a large at-
tendance is earnestly desired. Here-
after meetings will be held only
once a month on the first Wednes-
day of the month.

QUARTET AND BELL RINGERS COMING THURSDAY NIGHT.

Thursday evening the next Ly-
ceum attraction comes to the Herron
in a fine male quartet and bell
ringers. Of their ability the daily
at Watertown, S. D., says:
"The Otterbalm Male Quartet and
bell ringers were on both programs
yesterday and undoubtedly gave
universal satisfaction than any
number which has been on
program up to this time. The
quartet made a decided hit yester-
day evening, and were re-
peated a number of times. The sing-
ing in splendid condition as to
pitch and mannerism and have the
best ideas as to the interpretation
of new and old melodies. They
delighted their audience with their
humor and comical special-
ties as well as with music of more
serious nature. As bell ringers, the
quartet is excellent and gave several
interesting selections yesterday
which showed them to be artists
of that line."

GER'S GREATER SHOWS ARRIVE.

Ger's Greater European Shows
arrived in the city yesterday morn-
ing in their own special train and
are ready to erect the great "white
magnet" for the small boy.
Never so young—or old.
The general appearance of the
show surpasses that of any show
that has visited the city for some time.
The wagons are all apparently new,
and the show consists of the best horse
shows ever seen in a long time.
The show from all outward appear-
ance is the Sanger Show bids fair to
be the best organization in all
the city.

SHOW COMES TO OUR CITY HERALDING THE PRESS OF OUR NEIGH- BORHOOD AS ONE OF THE CLEANEST AND MOST ATTRACTIVE THAT HAS EVER VIS- ITED FLORIDA.

Col. Sanger, the owner
of the show since enjoyed the dis-
tinction of being the premier show
of England and the American
show now entering into its sec-
ond season in this country.
In connection with the "big show"
a menagerie of wild animals,
including elephants, camels, lions,
tigers, monkeys, etc., etc.
The Sanger Shows gave a very
impressive street parade over the
principal streets of the city this
morning. The parade was headed by
a company of musicians and fol-
lowed by a first-rate colored band.
An excellent performance was given
by a company of artists this after-
noon and another will be given to-
morrow at 8 o'clock. Courteous atten-
tion rendered by all employes of the
show is one of the strongest fea-

CLAUDE L'ENGLE HERE THIS MORNING.

Claude L'Engle, candidate for Con-
gressman at large, was in the Tele-
gram office this morning a few min-
utes, and stated that he was enroute
to Bartow where he was going to
"open court today." Said when he
got through opening court he would
come back to see the Lakeland peo-
ple in the interest of his candidacy.
Mr. L'Engle was accompanied by
Hayes Lewis, of Marianna, who is
running for delegate to the Demo-
cratic convention from the State at
large.

PLANS FOR SENATOR TAYLOR'S FUNERAL

(By Associated Press.)
Nashville, Tenn., April 1.—Prepa-
rations began this morning for the
reception of Senator Taylor's body on
its arrival Wednesday morning. The
body will lie in state at the Capitol
Wednesday and will be taken to
Knoxville Wednesday night for in-
terment.
Senator Taylor died yesterday at
9:40 a. m. as the result of an opera-
tion last Thursday for gall stones.
In his death the country loses one
of its greatest citizens.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION VICTORY

Washington, D. C., April 1.—Signal
victory was won today by the Inter-
state Commerce Commission, when
the United States Supreme Court
decided that the commission has
power to compel water lines to
report to it regarding intrastate as
well as interstate business, reversing
the Commerce Court.

STRAWBERRIES ARE STILL GOING NORTH, ALTHOUGH THE GROWERS' PRICE AT THE TRUCK HAS DROPPED TO 15 CENTS PER QUART.

Strawberries are still going north,
although the growers' price at the
truck has dropped to 15 cents per
quart.

REHEARING IN PATENT MONOPOLY CASE

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, April 1.—Defeated
parties to the patent monopoly case
recently decided by a vote of 4 to 3
by the United States Supreme court,
today asked the court to rehear the
issue by a full bench. The govern-
ment joined in the appeal with a re-
quest for permission to intervene.

CHICAGO CARPENTERS ARE ON STRIKE

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, April 1.—Building op-
erations involving thirty to fifty mil-
lion dollars are affected by the strike
of fourteen thousand carpenters or-
dered for today. The carpenters are
demanding an increase of five cents
an hour.

OXFORD WON RACE AGAINST CAMBRIDGE

Putney, England, April 1.—Ox-
ford University won the eight-oared
race with Cambridge. The race Sat-
urday resulted in a fiasco owing to
the swamping of both shells.

NOTED DETECTIVE FORMER TAMPAN

Tom Felts, the detective in charge
of the sleuths who are chasing the
Allen gang of desperadoes in the
hills of Virginia, is well remembered
in Tampa, having three years ago
been in the employ of the Seaboard
Air Line as chief special agent, work-
ing under W. G. Baldwin, of the
Baldwin Detective Agency. Mr. Felts
was so successful that he later be-
came a partner of Mr. Baldwin.
Tampans who know Felts feel that,
with him in charge of the search for
the gang, all will be quickly appre-
hended.—Tampa Tribune.

AN EASY METHOD OF CLEANING LAMP CHIMNEYS IS TO HOLD THE GLASS OVER THE SPOUT OF A KETTLE OF BOILING WATER UNTIL IT BECOMES WELL STEAMED, THEN POLISH WITH A CLEAN DRY CLOTH, AND THE GLASS WILL BE BEAUTIFULLY BRIGHT.

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MINERS QUIT WORK TODAY

MANY THOUSANDS ARE NOW IDLE IN COAL FIELDS IN MANY STATES.

(By Associated Press.)
Cleveland, O., April 1.—Scores
of thousands of coal miners
quit work today in the anthracite
fields of Pennsylvania and in the
"central competitive field" of the bi-
bituminous portion of the industry. Of-
ficially the movement is "a suspen-
sion" of work, and whether this is
to develop into a widespread strike
depends on the outcome of voting by
the union ranks and of a conference
between the men and the employers
within ten days. The anthracite
men are more apprehensive as to the
outcome than their bituminous broth-
ers. Approximately four hundred
thousand men are affected today.

Airship Will Pass Ober Lakeland This Afternoon

AVIATOR BONNEY, EN ROUTE FROM KISSIMMEE TO PLANT CITY, TO PASS THIS POINT ABOUT 6 O'CLOCK.

For the first time in the lives of
most of them the people of Lakeland
will this evening have an opportu-
nity of seeing a real airship in action.
A message received today conveyed
the information that Aviator Bonney,
who has been at Kissimmee, as a
feature of the big celebration just
pulled off at that city, would leave
there this afternoon in an effort to
fly to Plant City, and that he would
pass over Lakeland between 5:30
and 6:30 o'clock. A later message
this afternoon confirmed the state-
ment, Mr. Bonney having left Kis-
simmee on schedule time, and there
being every probability that he would
make Lakeland by 6 o'clock.
The message did not state wheth-

LONGWORTH BOOM. For Governor Is Started by Taft Leaders in Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., April 1.—Taft lead-
ers in Cleveland, confident of victory
in the State central committee meet-
ing at Columbus Saturday, and at
the primaries May 21, have started a
boom for Congressman Nicholas
Longworth, of Cincinnati, Col. Roose-
velt's son-in-law, for the Republican
nomination for governor.
The desire is to conciliate the dis-
contented elements in the party. Long-
worth has not taken sides in the
Roosevelt-Taft fight.

POST OFFICE IN- STALLS IMPROVEMENT.

The post office has received and
placed in use a cancelling and dating
stamp, similar to those used in the
large cities. Letters mailed from
Lakeland in the future will bear this
stamp, which gives them a very
metropolitan appearance, aside from
the convenience and dispatch with
which they can be handled.

WILSON STRONG IN FLORIDA.

Tallahassee, April 1.—The polit-
ical situation in Florida is viewed
with more than ordinary interest at
the State capital this year, and par-
ticularly the contest as to who shall
get Florida's delegation to the Demo-
cratic national convention.
The sentiment for Woodrow Wil-
son is strong in this section and re-
ports from over the State indicate
that Wilson will be endorsed in the
April primary.

NEW BANK OPENS AT LAKE CITY.

The Columbia County Bank in
Lake City opened its doors on last
Thursday for business. A bright fu-
ture is predicted for the new insti-
tution.

INDICTMENTS ARE RETURNED

AGAINST FORMER EMPLOYES OF AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT. IN EVERGLADES MATTER.

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, April 1.—Indictments
growing out of the Florida Ever-
glades investigation in the Depart-
ment of Agriculture, were returned
by the Federal Grand Jury here to-
day against C. G. Elliott, Allison D.
Morehouse, Roy. P. Teale and Frank
E. Singleton.
The defendants are charged indi-
vidually with having approved or
presented false vouchers against the
government. Elliott and Morehouse
have asserted that the charges
against them and their dismissal
from the department were brought
about by their opposition to the Ever-
glades land promoters. All the in-
dicted men were formerly connected
with the agricultural department.

HOPE SUSPENSION WILL BE SHORT

(By Associated Press.)
New York, April 1.—Anthracite
operators believe the suspension of
work in the hard coal fields, which
went into effect today will not con-
tinue long. They think the meeting
of operators and miners Philadelphia
to settle the wage workers' dis-
pute. No bitterness is shown on
either side. The suspension is not a
strike but a temporary stoppage un-
til new agreements are made.

AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY FINED

(By Associated Press.)
New Orleans, April 1.—Damages
aggregating twenty-six thousand dol-
lars were awarded today against the
American Tobacco Co. by a jury in
the Federal District court in the
anti-trust suit brought by the Peo-
ple's Tobacco Co., of New Orleans, for
alleged conspiracy to destroy compe-
tition.

WEST VIRGINIANS Will Hear Col. Roosevelt in Several Speeches April 4 and 5.

Charleston, W. Va., April 1.—That
Col. Roosevelt will deliver several
speeches in West Virginia early in
April was the information received
here today. Secretary Houston G.
Young, of the State Roosevelt com-
mittee, said that Roosevelt would
speak at Huntington on the after-
noon of April 4 and at Parkersburg
in the evening, with train-end
speeches at Point Pleasant and Rav-
enswood. On April 5 he will speak
at Keyser, Cumberland, Md., and
Martinsburg.

TO PENSION EMPLOYES.

The Western Union Telegraph Co.
is planning to pension the employes
who, after years of faithful service,
are incapacitated for work. The mini-
mum pension allowance will be \$25
per month, except when otherwise di-
rected. No pension will exceed \$100
per month.

\$60,000 HOTEL FOR OCALA.

The contract has been closed in
Ocala for the erection of a \$60,000
hotel on the site now occupied by
old Montezuma hotel. In the build-
ing there will be seven large stores
which will face Main street and
Fort King avenue. The hotel will
contain seventy-five bedrooms, twen-
ty-seven of which will have private
baths.

STATE TROOPS WILL MEET AT ANNISTON, ALA.

News comes from Anniston, Ala.,
that the mobilization of the State
troops will be held in Anniston and
that Florida is expected to partici-
pate in this military maneuver.

THOMAS A. EDISON, THE GREAT IN- VENTOR, IS NOW TAKING HIS ANNUAL REST AT HIS FLORIDA HOME IN FORT MYERS.

Thomas A. Edison, the great in-
ventor, is now taking his annual rest
at his Florida home in Fort Myers.

COLORED YARDMAN AVERTED WRECK.

Saturday Seymour Bryan, a yard-
man at Fort Meade, noticed that
some wood had fallen from a car
across the adjacent track on which
another train was coming. Fearing
a wreck he sprang forward and
leaped the track in time to prevent
the oncoming train from running
into the obstruction. His faithful-
ness to duty caused him to lose his
left leg for he was unable to clear
the track himself. Bryan was brought
to this city and sent to the Frye
hospital where it was said last night
he is doing well.—Tampa Tribune.

MISSOURI'S ANTI- TRUST LAWS UPHELD

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, April 1.—The anti-
trust laws of Missouri were upheld
today by the Supreme court of the
United States. The court approved
the State's ousting the Standard Oil
Co., and the Indiana and Republic
Oil Co. of New York, and the refining
of each fifty thousand dollars.

PERSONS OF UNEQUAL WEIGHT MAY USE A SEESAW INVENTED BY A VIR- GINIAN, AS THE LENGTH OF THE ARMS IS ADJUSTABLE.

WHY PRICES ARE HIGH.

New York, April 1.—One reason
why prices are high, according to
the witnesses who appeared before
the marketing committee here Satur-
day, is that women no longer buy
their food supplies in bulk, but in-
stead that their tea, sugar, butter and
groceries of almost every variety be
handed to them in small but expen-
sive packages. These foodstuffs were
purchased by the old-fashioned
housewife, the witnesses explained,
either by the barrel or a hundred
pounds at a time. Now the purchas-
ers pay for paper wrappings as well
as the tea, coffee, sugar or other com-
modity that the package contains.
While the public is paying for it,
according to some of the testimony,
the farmer is reaping the harvest. To
substantiate this assertion Thomas
Vallette, manager of a wholesale
grocery, declared that where a few
years ago canners paid farmers \$6 a
ton for tomatoes the producer now
demands and receives from \$10 to
\$12 a ton.

CHANGE IN REALTY FIRM.

Mr. J. W. Ellis announces that to-
day the firm of J. W. Ellis & Co.,
dealers in real estate, was changed
to that of Ellis & Barhite, the busi-
ness in the future to be conducted
by Mr. Ellis' son, Mr. Joe Ellis, and
Mr. Frank Barhite, who has pur-
chased an interest in the business.
Mr. Ellis retires from active busi-
ness on account of ill health, and it
is in the hope that he will be im-
proved physically that he sold an in-
terest in the business to Mr. Barhite.

DEMOCRATS WILL PASS WOOL BILL TODAY

(The Associated Press.)
Washington, D. C., April 1.—For
the first time this session, the House
met at 11 o'clock today with the
avowed intention of passing the Dem-
ocratic wool tariff revision bill be-
fore adjournment.

STRIKE DEMANDS OF THE MINERS

Cincinnati, April 1.—As sustain-
ing their demands for increased pay
the miners gave out this statement:
"Our desire for a twenty-per-cent
increase in pay will not seem unrea-
sonable when it is learned that most
of the 179,999 anthracite miners
work only about two-thirds of the
time. The average working time for
each man last year was 249 days
and the average salary earned by
each man for the year was \$500, or
less than \$10 a week.
"Our men take greater risks than
they do in other countries. The to-
tal number of men killed in mines
during the last ten years was 24,937.
"The yearly record of deaths in
mines is now about 2,800. In the
United States the death rate for 1,000
men is 3.91, as compared with 1.43
in Great Britain, and it is more than
double that of any other coal-pro-
ducing country in Europe."

WILL SHOW PICTURES OF NATION'S LAW MAKERS.

Moving pictures have certainly
had the center of the stage in Wash-
ington lately and the result will
probably be seen in every hamlet of
the country before many days are
passed. Speaker Clark, immediately
after his return from Kentucky re-
cently, was the central figure in the
first reel of films ever exposed in the
hall of the House of Representatives.
The patrons of picture shows will
now have an opportunity to see how
to catch the speaker's eye, how the
speaker pounds the desk when he un-
dertakes to restore order and what
the process is which all speakers
adopt when they desire to avoid al-
lowing their eye to be caught. In
fact the first production of the coun-
terfeit presentation of the presiding
officer of the House of Representa-
tives will exhibit that official in ev-
ery possible pose. It will show him
as he is to be seen every day be-
tween 12 o'clock noon and the suc-
ceeding half hour, but there was no
disorder; the reproduction will lack
the dramatic interest which centers
in the speaker during an excited de-
bate with its inevitable disorder.

FLOODS CAUSE GREAT DAMAGE

THOUSANDS OF ACRES INUNDAT- ED, AND GREAT DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY WROUGHT.

(The Associated Press.)
Memphis, Tenn., April 1.—Nearly
all the districts from here to St.
Louis report record breaking floods
in Mississippi. The levees in sev-
eral places have broken, inundating
thousands of acres. Considerable
property and live stock have been
lost, and many families were com-
pelled to flee. The engineers in
charge of the levees are patrolling
the banks, ready to rush repair ma-
terial at any place showing weak-
ness. More rain here has increased
the fear of further disaster.

CANDIDATES WILL SPEAK AT AUBURNDALE WEDNESDAY P. M.

Wednesday afternoon the candi-
dates for the various offices will ad-
dress the voters of Auburndale and
that section, the meeting probably
being held at the school house at
Auburndale. All candidates are cor-
dially invited to be present and let
the voters know where they stand on
the issues of the day.