

# FORT WORTH MAIL-TELEGRAM.

TWENTIETH YEAR.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1902.

NUMBER 58.

## The White Mercantile Co.

SELL CHEAP AND BUY MORE.

SIXTH AND HOUSTON STREETS.

### LOSS ADJUSTED!

The loss which we sustained by water from the fire of Thursday morning has been adjusted by insurance companies and we opened for business as usual this, Saturday, morning, with a GREAT SALE OF

### Water-Damaged Merchandise.

Consisting of Ladies' Garments, Skirts, Shirt Waists, Petticoats, Shirt Waist Neckwear, Wrappers, Staple Goods, such as Calicoes, Ginghams, Table Linens, Toweling, Domestic, Napkins, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Underwear, Telescopes, Bags, etc., etc. Everything arranged on center tables and counters. Some goods slightly damaged and stained where water touched them; other goods that were soaked, but since drying out you can scarcely detect it. We want to make as quick clearance of damaged stock as is possible, and while we cannot give a detailed list and prices, we assure you that you have never had an opportunity of buying such bargains as at this DAMAGE SALE.

Special Attractions this Evening's Selling.

STORE OPEN TILL 10 P. M.

### EXTRA SALESPeOPLE WANTED.

### BIG SCHEME

A PLAN TO EQUIP BROOKLYN BRIDGE WITH MOVING SIDEWALKS IS UNDER WAY.

### HAS GOOD BACKING

MEN OF GREAT PROMINENCE BEHIND THE MOVEMENT.

### FIGURES ARE APPALLING

More Than 70,000 Persons Will Be Able to Cross the Bridge Every Hour Under the New Arrangement.

New York, June 12.—It is learned, says the Herald, that behind the plan to equip the Brooklyn bridge with moving sidewalks are men of great prominence in the railroad and financial world. They have, it is stated, perfected a preliminary organization and if their proposition is viewed favorably by the officials of the city who have power to act they will organize a corporation under the laws of this state and become practically a local concern.

It has been agreed by the representatives of these men that they will within one year equip the bridge with moving sidewalks at their expense and will pay the city \$150,000 a year for the privilege of operating them. They have agreed to charge not more than 1 cent a person for each crossing. There will be no total suspension of traffic at any time during the progress of the work, they promise, and the public will not even be inconvenienced for more than four days or certainly a week while the terminals are being put in place.

According to the plans drawn by the company's consulting engineer there will be four speeds in the sidewalks. The outer rim on which the passenger will first step will move at the rate of 2 1-2 miles an hour, the second at 5 miles an hour, the third at 7 1-2 miles an hour and the fourth and main belt at 10 miles an hour.

ments is that the present conditions can be more certainly and quickly remedied by its plan than by any other that has been suggested. In less than a year, they promise, more than 70,000 persons will be able to cross the bridge every hour without crowding and with a seat for every passenger. More than that, they declare, at the time saved by each person in crossing were multiplied by the number of persons who make the trip every day, the total would be so astonishing as to stagger any one who has not made the computation.

It is proposed to operate the moving sidewalk for about 10 out of the 24 hours during the times of the greatest crush of the passengers and to operate the trolley cars as at present the remaining portion of the time thus giving opportunity to inspect the sidewalk and keep it in perfect condition.

### SPECULATION RATHER SPOTTY.

The Week in Wall Street Somewhat Less Active Than Usual.

New York, July 12.—There has been quite an active but spotty speculation in a limited number of prominent stocks this week, interrupted by occasional profit taking. The large majority of stocks were neglected and there were weak spots amongst the industrials. The promising outlook for a large corn crop and the activity and prosperity in all lines of business induce a determined holding of stocks by owners. The deadlock in the anthracite miners' strike is a weight on the market. The heavy and unexpected demand for currency in the interior has averted exports of gold, but has caused uneasiness by the inroads threatened upon New York bank reserves.

### A QUADRUPLE KILLING AT PORTLAND, ORE.

A. L. Belding Kills His Wife, His Mother-in-law and a Suspected Lover and Fatally Wounds His Father-in-law.

Portland, Ore., July 12.—A. L. Belding, a bartender, shot and killed his wife, his mother-in-law, Mrs. L. McCroskey, and Frank Woodworth and fatally wounded his father-in-law, L. McCroskey. Belding suspected Woodworth of being intimate with Mrs. Belding and that the others knew of it. He gave himself up to the police.

### PLAINT OF DULLNESS IS HEARD BY ALL

CONDITIONS CALCULATED TO CAUSE MUCH YAWNING.

Effect of Trust Prices—Shortness of Cotton Crop Also a Factor in Bringing About An Unsatisfactory State of Affairs.

Shreveport, La., July 12.—(Special.) Ask a Shreveport merchant how business is. Unless he happens to be some man who is not affected by ruling conditions, his reply will be the one word—"Dull." There is no doubt that general business is dull in Shreveport. The effect of high-price food and food products is beginning to manifest itself, not to any serious extent, but in a degree that the business community feels, nevertheless.

### THE STAGNATION.

In the city's commerce is more sharply realized, perhaps, because for the past few years this city has been one of the most fortunate in the Southwest in the matter of prosperous growth and stirring activity among all trades. Added to this, in 1900 Shreveport was in the center of an area that produced a barge cotton crop than ever before. The market was good and everybody made money. The result was that last year the shortage in cotton was overcome by the surplus of the year before, and the effects of the failure of

### CORN AND FOOD PRODUCTS.

are just now being felt. "Then, too," said a prominent dry goods merchant today, "there is not the amount of work going on now that there was last year. Of course, high prices is the main factor in bringing about dull conditions. Last year the farm laborer could get all that he wanted from his supply merchant, and if he wanted \$10 or \$15 now and then it was given him without reluctance.

"THE RETAIL TRADE was therefore kept active. This year the reins are drawn tighter because the necessities are so high that economy is the watchword in order to make a proper adjustment of the ends when accounting time comes."

Last season the cotton receipts at Shreveport aggregated 311,000 bales.

### THE CLOSE

of the present season is in sight and the total receipts will be nearly 100,000 bales less. So large a falling off could not but be an indication of less business and a comparatively dull summer.

### TO COCKRELL

EFFORT BEING MADE TO LAND DALLAS MAN FOR STATE DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN.

### PROXIES SOUGHT

NORMALLY TARRANT COUNTY IS FOR JIM WELLS.

### HE FAVORS UNIFORMITY

Judge Armstrong Gives Interview Vindicating Lower Rio Grande Man and Tells About Primary Resolution, Delegation to Galveston.

Lively work is going on among Tarrant county delegates to the State convention for proxies and votes in favor of Cockrell of Dallas for state chairman. Normally the delegation is for Jim Wells of Brownsville, but a large number of proxies have been secured by Q. T. Moreland and others in favor of the Dallas man.

"There is no fight," said Mr. Moreland this morning, "but some of Mr. Cockrell's friends, I being one of them, will endeavor to elect him. It is a personal matter purely, as Mr. Cockrell and I were schoolmates. Whatever may have been Wells' position on uniform primaries, he is for them now, I understand."

As far as known the chairman of the Tarrant county delegation has not been settled and no candidate proposed. Its vote will be a unit one.

Judge George W. Armstrong, a member of the executive committee is not in sympathy with the fight being made on Wells and explains the chairman's attitude during the Dallas gathering this spring.

"Mr. Cockrell's friends are endeavoring to elect him chairman of the State Democratic executive committee because he introduced a resolution requiring all counties to hold primaries or conventions for sending delegates to the State convention on a fixed and uniform date, which failed to pass," said Judge Armstrong. "They seek to hold Chairman Wells solely responsible for the defeat of this resolution. Judge Nash, in a newspaper article, advocating the cause of Mr. Cockrell, asserts that the resolution would have been adopted but for the opposition of Mr. Wells. This is unjust and unwarranted. Mr. Wells did not vote on the resolution. The 16 or 18 members of the committee who voted against the Cockrell resolution came from different sections of the state. They were not his enemies; the most of them were practically strangers to him. The resolution was defeated because it was too radical and too harsh, and not because of the opposition of Mr. Wells."

"It will be remembered that when the committee convened at Dallas, primaries had already been held in Cooke county and perhaps other counties. They had been called, and the dates fixed for holding them in a number of counties, including Dallas county, the home of Mr. Cockrell and Judge Nash. Suppose the Cockrell resolution had been adopted, what would have been the result in Cooke and the other counties that had held primaries? Necessarily there would have been contesting delegations or the county would have been disfranchised. The delegates elected in the first primaries in Cooke county would have gone to the convention instructed for Colquitt for railroad commissioner. The delegates elected in the second primary might have gone instructed for Hornsby or Curtis. All of the state candidates would have been put to the labor and expense of a second campaign. If the county executive committee of Dallas county had refused to rescind its action fixing the date for holding its primaries, as would most likely have been the case, the result would have been the same. Thus the adoption of the Cockrell resolution would have been burdensome to the candidates and would have created strife, bitterness and injustice."

"According to Judge Nash, all the evils of our primary system are due to the fact that they are not held on the same day. And the reason they are not held on the same day is due to Mr. Wells, and therefore Mr. Wells should be retired as chairman and Mr. Cockrell put in his place. I am not at all interested in this chairmanship contest, but I believe in fair play. I do not know what Mr. Wells' position was in 1898, but I do know that in the committee room in 1902 he opposed my position as much so as he did the Cockrell resolution. I know that the only difference between him and Mr. Cockrell at that time was that Mr. Cockrell was in favor of disfranchising the counties that refused to hold primaries, on the date fixed by the committee, while Mr. Wells was opposed to this."

The Tarrant county delegation, which is as follows will leave Sunday and Monday nights: W. P. McLean, Sr., H. M. Chapman, William Capps, W. A. Hanger, W. H. Carter, C. E. Stewart, W. P. McLean, Jr., M. A. Spooner, R. H. Tucker, William Lahey, B. D. Tarleton, J. H. Thrasher, Thomas Spruance, R. M. Wynne, F. R. Wallace, Q. T. Moreland,

### PARKER-LOWE

HAS IT FOR LESS.



### FARMERS AND MECHANICS' NATIONAL BANK.

Capital and Profits - \$265,000.00. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: J. W. SPENCER, PRESIDENT; D. W. HUMPHREYS, VICE-PRESIDENT; MARY J. HOSKIN, CLERK; D. G. HAMILTON, ASST. CASHIER; BEN O. SMITH, CASHIER; DEN. H. MARTIN, ASST. CASHIER; PAUL WAPLES, C. H. HOXIE, M. P. BEWLEY.

### MONUMENT COMMISSION.

Design For a Memorial Hall and Arch Are Asked For.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 12.—The Michigan monument commission authorized by the last legislature to secure a suitable monument to the memory of the soldiers of the war of 1861-65 and the Spanish war, to be placed upon the capitol grounds at Lansing, met in this city today. It was decided to send invitations to monument makers to offer designs for a memorial hall and arch. Gen. H. M. Duffield of Detroit is president and D. J. Campau of Detroit, is secretary of the commission.

### THE NEW "MAINE" READY FOR THE TEST

The Most Powerful and Likewise the Fastest Battleship That Cramps Have Built for Uncle Sam.

New York, July 12.—The battleship Maine has been under construction in Cramps shipyards since the spring of 1899, and will leave for her builders' test of the Delaware capes on Tuesday afternoon, says a Philadelphia dispatch to the Herald. The trial will take place on Thursday and it is expected the Maine will be again moored at the shipyard on Friday.

Easily the most powerful battleship that the Cramp yard has turned out for the United States navy, the Maine also is planned to be the fastest. She must attain 18 knots speed, the same requirements for the Russian battleship Retvizan, recently completed at the yard. In most respects the Maine and the Retvizan are alike.

The keel of the new Maine was laid on February 15, 1899, the anniversary of the destruction of the old Maine in Havana harbor. There was a delay in her construction, resulting from the controversy over the question of armor plate. She was launched on July 27, 1901, Miss Mary Preble Anderson of Portland, Me., a descendant of Commodore Preble, being her sponsor.

The Maine is 388 feet long on the load water line. Her beam extreme is 72 feet 2 1-2 inches, her draught 23 feet 10 1-4 inches and her displacement 12,500 tons.

### SILVER JUBILEE CYCLING PARADE

A Grand Pageant on Wheels to Celebrate the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the Bicycle in America.

New York, July 12.—The silver jubilee cycling parade today will be the 25th anniversary of the bicycle in America. Beginners as well as the man who rode 25 years ago will join in a monster parade. It will be a pageant of wheels such as has not been seen in New York in years.

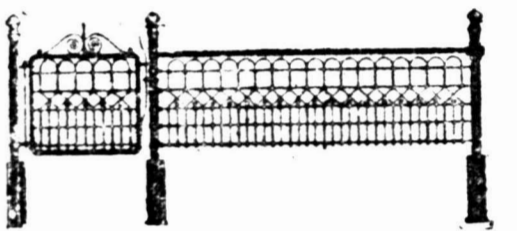
The procession will start from Washington square, ride up Fifth avenue, passing the grand stand at Central park and disband at 110th street.

Merchants' lunch daily at the O. K. Restaurant, 908 Houston Street.

### WHEAT'S ROOF GARDEN. Sacred Concert.

Mrs. Ducker, Soloist; Miss Lucy Ault, Violinist; Assisted by Local Talent.

### FENCING



Iron Fences Erected and Complete in Detail.

With our guarantee. Easy payments if you desire. Phone for catalogue and prices. 1607-1609 Houston Street.

### TEXAS ANCHOR FENCE CO.

### T. P. DAY,

Bicycles and Sewing Machines Has Moved to 414 Houston Street.

FRED H. FRY, Optician. 911 Main St. Fine Watch Repairing.

### Bound & Broiles

National Code WIRING, 1006 Houston Street. Phone 837.

HOTEL WORTH FORT WORTH, TEXAS. W. P. HARDWICK, Manager. Located in the business center. A first-class modern American plan hotel.

### 161

### PHONE 430 FOR FINE LIVERY.

Everything up-to-date. Best horses, Best rigs. Also gentle horses for ladies' use. ECLIPSE LIVERY, FEED and SALE STABLE Cantrell Bros., Props., Third and Throckmorton Sts.

LORD The Optician Eyes Tested Free 713 Main. Artificial Eyes.

New sleeper via the Santa Fe to Colorado Springs daily.

### "My Drug Store" Parker's





FT. WORTH MAIL-TELEGRAM

Entered at Postoffice as Second-class Mail Matter.

NOS. 1010 AND 1012 HOUSTON ST., CORNER TENTH.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In Fort Worth and suburbs, by carrier, Daily, per week 10c... Monthly, in advance, postage paid.

Subscribers failing to receive the paper promptly will please notify this office at once.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Business department Phone 177, Editorial rooms Phone 676

Eastern Business Office. Tribune Building, New York. Western Business Office. 510-512 The Tribune Building, Chicago, Ill.

The Mail-Telegram will be sent by mail to parties leaving the city for the summer at 50c per month.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, July 12, 1902.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE.

At midnight, 89; at 7 a. m., 76; at noon, 96; maximum, 96; minimum, 70.

A Texas official has to spend the bulk of his salary trying to hold on to office.

King Edward must be mending, as the saying is, for only three doctors sign the daily bulletins now instead of five.

New residences are going up in every direction in Fort Worth. The hot weather does not retard building operations.

The Corsicana Sun says the "Fort Worth can't take the head of the baseball league in Texas and stay there." That's where the Sun is mistaken.

There are more private conveyances in use in Fort Worth than in any other city of its size in the United States.

Missouri bore the brunt of last summer's hot blast. Her corn fields shriveled up, springs vanished as if by magic.

Another bill for the regulation of trusts has been framed by Congressman Littlefield of Maine, and will be introduced at the session of next December.

Some of the denizens of Shippensburg, Pa., would give two dollars and a half to catch up with a nice young man who went through those parts several weeks ago.

TEXAS AT WORLD'S FAIR.

It is now proposed by the management of the Texas State Fair to contribute toward a creditable exhibit at the World's Fair in 1904.

"A display of the wonderful products and resources of the great state of Texas can be given at the St. Louis World's Fair that will astonish the world."

it, with so much of her fertile acreage still idle for lack of farmers to cultivate it, and with her many fascinating inducements...

Landlords prefer to let houses to families that have no children to do damage to the property and annoy the neighbors.

ARE BABIES BECOMING EXTINCT?

There is little place in city life today for babies.

The applicant for a place as janitor, steward, coachman, or any of a dozen other places of domestic service, may be allowed to have a wife and perhaps bring her with him for service.

The poor widow who is forced to make the living for herself and little ones finds them a barrier wherever she turns.

All too often are parents that love toms of city life turn the children of the poor from a blessing into a curse and an insupportable burden.

All too often are parents that love their children as dearly as the rich love their own, forced by harsh necessity to place them in institutions or desert them.

And the most pitiful part of it from the broader viewpoint, is that the world is suffering a lack of development of its best material for future manhood and womanhood.

It is to the children of the poor that the world has ever looked for the best in the future.

It is nature's great equation for the preservation and progress of the race.

One of the greatest crimes against mankind is committed when a home is broken up by outside forces.

If they reach the harbor in safety it is because of God's hand at the helm.

The sea is black with rotting hulks broken in the sundering of family ties and the crushing of the holy influences of home.

If the children of the city's poor are discriminated against, must it not be said, too, that the children of the city's rich are being eliminated?

The decrees of society render it inconvenient and unfashionable to have children, and most of the great mansions know them not.

Babies are to the home what sunshine is to the fields—its life and light.

The prattle and lisp, the laugh of pure joy and the patter of the little feet make the real home and represent its real purpose.

PRESS COMMENT.

If we are to have manufacturing in Texas we must give some of the children knowledge in that line.

It appears the insurance companies were just bluffing. That was all. The 40 or more companies that pulled out of Fort Worth because they were not suited with the electric wiring there are now coming back to hustle for more business.

The work on Aransas Pass is to be resumed as soon as the engineering corps is able to get its reports ready for submission.

commercial and agricultural interests. The state is gradually preparing for that tremendous future when her vast domain will become the marvel of the ages of wealth and all that pertains to material greatness.

If southern states want a chance at presidential nominations let them break up the "solid south" and become debatable fields in politics.

The people of sections of Texas where the drouth has prevailed would have their congressmen distinctly understand that hereafter they want more milo maize seed and less sweet pea seed.

The Courier insists that the coming Texas administration should not be embarrassed by the adoption this summer of a state Democratic platform.

Texas steers are in demand these days. The price of beef has finally dragged the price of cattle up to the highest point reached in years.

Eastern capital has been invested in the Jefferson iron furnace and work will begin there within ninety days.

South Texas has about finished its shipments of melons and East Texas has now begun its shipments of peaches.

The last band of Texas sheep to leave the San Angelo district this season, so shippers declare, started for the North yesterday.

Some of the old-timers will be back in the Texas legislature next winter as members of the lower house.

War with Spain—Michael Downs, El Paso, \$12.

Increase, restored, reinstated, etc.—Thomas M. Harrison, Caddo Mills, \$8; Gebard Stegle, San Antonio, \$14; David Lewis, Austin, \$10; Robert G. Crumbaugh, Denton, \$8.

Increase, reissued, reinstated, etc. Mexican war—Special act June 26; George C. Tillman, Gilmer, \$20.

Original widows—Special act June 25; Rebecca Helton, Greenville, \$8.

The Same Old Story. J. A. Kelly relates an experience similar to that which has happened in almost every neighborhood in the United States.

High Perkins from Osage, Mo., was drowned at Vinita while bathing.

Wilse Crawford, aged 9, was killed at Durant by a falling timber.

Dr. J. C. Botts of Norfolk, Va., was killed by a negro, who was in turn killed by the police.

The Cherokee nation will vote on the new treaty August 7.

The Republican river in Kansas is one foot higher than the high water mark and four miles wide in places.

The United Railways and Electric company of Baltimore, will insure the lives of the 3000 motormen and conductors on its lines.

NEWS NOTES.

Save A Woman's Life. To have given up would have meant death for Mrs. Lois Cragg of Dorchester, Mass.

98c Per Dozen. Cabinet size photographs for the next ten days only 98c per dozen.

A. R. Bass, of Morgantown, Ind., had to get up ten or twelve times in the night and had severe backache and pains in the kidneys.

Twenty words two times in the Classified Columns for only 30c. Try them.

The new 'phone of the Houston and Texas Central's city ticket and commercial office is 488.

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Foley's Honey and Tar cures colds, prevents pneumonia.

WHEAT'S ROOF GARDEN.

Last Performance of the Chicks Tonight—Sacred Sunday Concert—Local Amateur Week.

Last night the Chicks entertained with interesting variety. Mr. and Mrs. Chick made a special hit with their "Up-to-Date Conversation," and Miss Alvin with her illustrated songs.

Tomorrow night a sacred concert will be given with Mrs. Ducker as soloist, Miss Lucy Ault accompanying with violin obligato.

The roof garden will be held open all of next week for the benefit of the public generally, local amateur performers being given special privileges.

THE BOSS WORM MEDICINE.

H. P. Kumpe, druggist, Leighton, Ala., writes: "One of my customers had a child, which was sick, and threw up all food, could retain nothing on its stomach. He bought one bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge, and it brought up 119 worms from the child.

TEXAS STATE SIFTINGS.

John P. Forbes committed suicide at Houston.

Frank Wilder was killed by the cars at Estelline.

Sam P. Crow Jr. was killed by a trolley car at Waco.

South and West Texas editors meet in Gonzales August 22.

Ira D. Davis of Houston mistook his wife for a burglar and fatally wounded her.

Dallas people have bought 1,500 acres in Anderson county for a game preserve.

Prof. Thomas W. Page of California is coming to take the chair of political science in the state university.

J. S. Netherly's residence in Rockdale burned; also H. M. Bishop's in Waxahachie, loss in each case, \$2,500.

Death record: Miss Geneva of Grandview; Mrs. W. C. Short, Milton; Daniel Lake, 71, Confederate Home in Austin; Mrs. Vincini Abbott, Houston.

Fires in Texas: At Weatherford, Willis B. More's house destroyed, loss \$2,500, insurance \$1,700. At Kaufman, barn belonging to H. T. Nash, loss \$800, no insurance.

NO FALSE CLAIMS. The proprietors of Foley's Honey and Tar do not advertise this as a "sure cure for consumption."

PENSIONS FOR TEXANS. Original—Joseph E. Barker, Granbury, \$8; Hardy Burton, Austin, \$8; James D. Purdy, Fort Worth, \$6; Marcus J. Cone, Galveston, \$6.

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NOTHING IN THE RANGE of cooking is more appetizing than a well baked home-made loaf in hands of a dainty woman. Fresh from the oven, it appeals to four of the five senses, and savors of comfort and domestic bliss.

Finest on Earth "MARTIN'S BEST"

GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

COMMENCING JUNE 21, New Sleeping Car Service TO Colorado, VIA Santa Fe.

"A TRAINING IN CLEANLINESS IS A FORTUNE." COMPLETE YOUR EDUCATION WITH SAPOLIO

THE BEST LINIMENT FOR STRAINS.

Treat Your Kidneys For Rheumatism.

Wm. M. McVeigh Transfer, Storage, Packing.







