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FACTS SHOWING WHY WE SHOULD HAVE THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH Interesting accounts have been received at the postoffice department from Henry George, Jr., a newsa syndicate of American daily newspapers with letters from England touching the postal telegraph system in that country. He says the charge for telegrams to all of the united kingdom is one cent a word, including the address, the minimum charge being twelve cents for twelve words or less. Ordinary postage stamps are affixed to the messages in payment. A moderate additional charge is made when the addresses lives beyond the limits of the free-delivery. Telegrams can be repeated at half the origingal cost. The cost of a reply not exceding forty-eight words may be prepaid, and a "reply form" is then delivered to the addresses, who can send his reply from any telegraph office within two mouths. Five figures county courts and commissioners to are counted as one word, in this act on this matter. country the telegraph companies count every figure a word. As a WHEAT JUMPS UP THREE CENTS. measure of economy where many messages are likely to be sent, an abbreviated or a bitrary address may to show that the Salem wheat marbe registered for five dollars a year. Ret was held down at a figure that In addition to these direct benefits, could not be easily explained. We

news agencies. The rate for news messages to all cents for every 100 words transmit- ets a bushel at Salem. ted between 6 p. m. and 9 a. m., and according to the hour, for every iuplicate telegraphic communicawith 300 papers on his list, for in- vance Saturday of 3 cts. stance, pays for sending out a piece news telegraphing is done.

single wire at one time. The Britno need of inventions that would ingraph system by the Wheatstone be the case. automatic process. This in an English invention, transmitting 400 words a minute, and is used in yourself by work. Idleness is the newspaper telegraphic work.

Since the government regulation of the telegraph in England, the number of telegraph offices has been ncreased from 2,488 to 7,600, the rates have been reduced more than one-half, and press rates cut down to a fraction over four cents per hundred words; and, more important than all that, the service has een equally and impartially cheap to all. Universal sentiment, according to Mr. George, testifies to the Immensely greater convenience and W. I. STALEY Principal. efficiency of the postal telegraph sysem, and no one would ever think of going back to the old plan of private companies. Mr. George thinks that as good, if not a better, oostal telegraph system could be established in the United States. The American letter service is really much cheaper than the English, taking into account the fact that our ng checked, would be stimulated.

> Alliance circulars, advising farmers to hold wheat, are no solution of the farmer's greatest difficulty in dealing with the crop manipulators three white men, two tramps, who and grain syndicates. What use to advise him to hold his grain, when at the very time he could get the benefit of holding it the country highways are in an impassible con. dition? By improving the country roads can the people alone make the producers independent of the grain trusts and exorbitant margins of the grain gamblers in our large cities. With good country roads the year around, the farmer who is able can put his grain in the granary and market it when it will bring the most. Two and a-half to five cents a bushel warehouse and sack field as a presidential candidate. fees are too big an interest for any The Texas alliance has ratified farmer to pay on his grops. But the Ocala platform. Evan Jones

IMPROVE THE COUNTRY ROADS.

he can get five, ten, or twenty cents more for it, because the roads are Impassible, While it is to the in-HOFER BROTHERS. - - - Editors, terest of the market towns to have good roads, it is of ten-fold more UBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPTSUNDAY, importance to the farmer.

> ter in the interest of the farmer. They should study up the improved methods of road building adopted in the older states. With a porous soil, with tile drainage neither difficult nor expensive, with gravel easy to be secured, there is no excuse for continuing our present system of mud roads. They are the most expensive luxury we can have. They rob the producer of the advantages of his market, and hinder the rapid development of the country. The present laws are sufficient to get good roads and maintain them. The county court can order fine roads built and can incur annual expenditures of three mills on the dollar taxable property, and employ a proper person to build properly conthis. It would be not a cent additional tax, but a diversion of public money where it is most needed. With an immense crop, Oregon producers can be saved hundreds of

For several days THE JOURNAL the people enjoy very substantial in- good-naturedly but persistently addirect advantages such as result from hered to the main fact that wheat a cheaper service for newspapers and did not fetch within 3 cts. of what, according to the Portland market, should be the price to the farmer at parts of the kingdom is twenty-four Salem. Saturday wheat went up 3

Did THE JOURNAL'S agitation of during the day it is twenty four the matter have anything to do conts for every senventy-five cents, with wheat jumping to 83 cis., from with the additional charge of four cents per 100, or seventy-five words, The Journal bopes not. It hopes wagon in St. Louis. While one enthis city at once, after the plans to believe that 80 cts. was all that gaged him in conversation the other tion. A correspondent in London and that there was a bona fide ad-

of news after 6 p. m. at an average assume that the stirring it gave the package, but the impression prevails cotton belt. rate of a fraction over four cents per matter of wheat prices at Salem was that there was much more. bundred words. In this way, Mr. the cause of the 3-ct. advance. But L. Fleischman, lessee of the Wal-George says, the vast bulk of the it advanced just the same and that nut and owner of the Park theater, is what our farmers and business Philadelphia, died there Saturday The Delaney multiplex is one of a men are interested in. By the way, of Bright's disease. Mr. Fleischnumber of American inventions in The Journal was alone at Salem man was born in Baitimore in use in England, by which it is possi in all such matters. It is Salem's December 1842.

has been steadily refused in this side, for advancing wheat to a more crease facilities and reduce charges. wheat bringing as much at Salem A prodigious amount of work, in an as at small wayside stations. It incredibly short time, is accom- ought to bring more. We could plished in the English postal tele- give good reasons why that should shot by Charles Hawkins. At mid- was figuring as an opponent of

Don't be afraid you will hurt only thing that will hurt you.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

A Berlin banker named Eychebaum has been arrested on the charge of criminally assaulting a 6year-old girl at Wesseuze.

Kate and Mary Walton, sisters, 19 and 22 years old respectively, belonging to Dorchester, Mass., were drowned in the bay near that city Friday morning. They were thrown into the water by the capsizing of a

Jim, Dick and Nemos Kolb, two brothers and a cousin, while driving back of Temecula, Cal., Thursday evening, were struck by lightning, leaving all three unconscious for several hours. Two of their mules were killed.

sengers on at the time, but they were all rescued by boats.

Friday near Cleveland, Miss., by road. running over a buil. The engine and fifteen cars were detailed and were stealing a ride, and a brakeman were killed.

A girl aged 11 years and a boy aged 6, children of J. R. Reynolds, left Beaver Falls, Pa., Thursday morning at 7 o'clock to bunt for berries. No word has yet been heard from them, and fears are entertained that they have been hurt or have fallen by the way.

General Alger denies the authenticity of the report printed in New York in the morning papers, that Blaine told him he had entered the

without good country roads to mar- was elected president. The antiket it over when it is to his advant- sub-treasury delegates bave been age to do so, he continues at the barred from the floor, and have mercy of warehouse men, railroads called a meeting of their own. and speculators. No use to build Nearly all delegates are for the third

co. granaries and put his grain in bins party. if he cannot haul to market when The famous bandit Gatillo was Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report,

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with six deputy sheriffs. The fight lasted three hours.

eashier and bookkeeper of the wholesale boot and shoe house of Wallace, Ellott & Co., of New York, was arrested for embezzleing

Mrs. Banhowser, wife of one of the most prosperous residents of Helstructed highways. They should do vetia, Va., during a fit of temporary insanity, drowned her baby, brained her three-year-old child and vainly attempted to committ suicide.

well, held as accessory to the mur- cotton from being sacrificed, has thousands of dollars if our main der of R. S. Colvin, which occurred been formulated in this city and will market highways are put in proper August 3, was postponed until at once be pushed throughout this order this fall and winter. That is September 1, on account of some and all other cotton growing states. the time to do it. It behooves our witnesses being absent.

being captured later he was started printed facts, figures and interviews for Birmingham. At Clinton a the county. The cotton thus placed crowd boarded the train, took the in trust can be considered the same negro out and killed him,

The body of Henry Goldstone, 17 years old, who had been missing from his home since last Sunday, was found in a crab pet in San Francisco bay, Friday. It is not known yet how the boy met his death. The deceased recently inherited some money from a relative who died in the East.

Clever sneak thieves worked the could be paid by the Salem buyers managed in some way to extract a by alliance, and that it will be is a Both got safely away. The express steps will be taken to extend the or-THE JOURNAL is too modest to people say only \$300 was in the

THE JOURNAL is obliged to the Stockton, Cal., Friday night. He fore the convention should adjourn. ish government pays \$10,000 a year gentlemen who manage our Salem was 82 years of age. He came to It was given out that Gordon would royalty on it. Although it has been markets, whether they reside in Calfornia in 1843, piloting into Sen electrify the convention at its morn. in profitable use there five years, it Portland or wheresoever they re- Francisco bay the steamer California ing session. Instead of that, a from Caliao, the first steamer that motion was introduced to reconsidcountry where the companies have proper figure. It looks so much entered the Golden Gate. He leaves er the resolution formerally introbetter in our local columns to see a wife, two sons and a daughter.

refused to marry him.

George McCoy, one of the oldest and most noted line engravers in the country, died in New York Friday, aged 68 years.

Henry Worthington Beckwith, United States consul at Bermuda, died Thursday evevenig. His home is at Highlands, near Chicago.

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A COTTON TRUST.

COLUMBIA. S. C., Aug. 24,-An important scheme, the object of The examination of Perrie Max- which is to save the present crop of It is proposed that trust companies Henry Parr, an employe of the with a capital of \$20,000 or \$30,000 Louisville & Nashville railroad, was each be formed in each county in the found murdered at Birmingham, entire belt, and receive as a subscrip-Ala. A negro was suspected, and tion to the capital one-third of the cotton crop made by each raiser in as if not in existance, or destroyed, for the next twelve months. At the expiration of that period the companies are to dissolve, and return the cotton in trust to the owners. By this means it is calculated to hold the cotton supply of this year down to about 5,000,000 bales, and consequently brisg the price up to about 10 cents per pound, as formerly received with a similar supply of cotton, in former years. The first shall have been formally indorad ganization throughout the whole

SENATOR GORDON. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 00 Sonator lordon has dodged the alliance conyention, and now becomes the certral figure of their agitation. The resolution calling upon him to de-Captain Stephen Splivalo died at form, asked that it should be done by duced asking him to give his views. City Marshal Bushwite, of Shelby- After considerable discussion it failville, Ind., while endeavoring to ed. The convention was of the night a mob took Hawkins out and alliance principles he ought to put himself in accord with them. The H. Arthur Schlichter, the son of a final adjournment came without the United Brethren elergyman, is miss- appearance of Gordon. The feeling ing from Baltimore. He is supposed among the members was strong, and

to have committed suicide because a found expression in such exclamayoung widow with two children tions as "When he wanted our votes we could't shake him off." It was ascertained during the evening that Gordon was at the governor's residence, where a plan of campaign was being arranged. When the conference was over Senator Gordon gave out for publication a short letter to the alliance at large, saying that his position on public matters had been set forth in his speeches, and he was surprised that any further statement should be necessary. He intended to address the people soon, and hoped to prove to them that he was their friend. The letter is extremely non-committal on the very point upon which the state alliance wishes to cross-question him

MARTINIQUE'S CYCLONE. ST. PIERRE, Martinique, Aug.

24,-The full extent of the calvague and indefinite reports have so roads in many instances are obstructed by fallen timber and other debris, thus rendering many villages extremely difficult of access, Every fresh report brings new details of universal havor and devastation. The hurricane struck the island about 7 o'clock Tuesday night, and trains, fast time, magnificent sleeping cars, elegant dining carr, colonist sleepers, reclining chair cars and handsome day coaches. eod—Aug. shock added to the borrors of the continud to rage until 11 o'clock, night. The people flocked to the open spaces and spent the long hours till daylight in sleepless suspense. They knew not but that the next moment a severe earthquake shock might complete the destruction of the already roofless homes. The morning brought a little sense of relief. On all sides evidence of destruction greated the auxious eyes, and as death after death was reported the awful character of the disater was made more and more manifest. Then the news began to come from other parts of the bland. Every place had the same dreadful

ale of suffering and loss by death.