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slobe of water as soon as their circum-ferences come in contact. It is orly s question whether the New York Central will desire the Boston & Maine after it has obtained the Boston & Albany. If so, the Boston & Maine after it up by the great New York combination. "It is more probable, however, that the Canadian Pacific will seize the Bos-ton & Maine lines. The Canadian Pa-eific has greater need of those lines than the New York Central will have after it obtains access to Boston through Albany. The Canadian Pac fic must have access to more important seaports than those of the dominion of Canada. It must have access to the ocean through New The Canadian Pac fic must have access to more important seaports than those of the dominion of Canada. It must have access to the ocean through New England, and it not only needs that ac-cess at Portland, but also at Boston. The Canadian Pacific managers have of late largely dominated the Boston & Maine, and doubtless will soon make a move toward the possession of the lat-ter's liner. The Canadian Pacific will not, indeed, dare much longer hereafter run the risk of seeing the Boston at dian Pacific and the New York Central a lively competition between the Cana-dian Pacific and the New York Central for the sequisition of the Boston and Maine railrocd, and shortly the surren-der of the latter to the ownership and control of one of the great combinations. It is impossible now to tell exactly which, but the Canadian Pacific has the most at stake, and will make the high-est bid, therefore quite likely will be the winner. "The effect of these consolidations will not, in my judgment, be for the bestin all the huge truets that are now in for-all the huge truets that are now in for-all the huge truets that are now in for-

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To the Editor of THE FELEGRAPH:-

winner. "The effect of these consolidations will in not, in my judgment, be for the benefit if of the people, for reasons applicable to all the huge trusts that are now in for-mation in this country. Up to a certain point, consolidation control.ed by hon-set men, may be made to result in econ-omical management, and prices to the public may therefore be kept low or re-iduced, but there is a wide limit to all growth. When the combinations become so big, embracing vast capitel, many in-terests, and innumerable employes, the point, consolidation contributed by non-est men, may be made to result in econ-omical management, and prices to the public may therefore be kept low or re-duced, but there is a wide limit to all growth. When the combinations become so big, embracing vast capitel, many in-terests, and innumerable employes, their power, political and otherwise, be-come so great that the managers bi-come so great that the managers bi-come so great that the managers bi-grome wilful and h-adstrong. They sho demand big a lartes for themselves and great profits by overtaxing the public than to enforce economies, and reduce t eit tax ation to the public, that they inevitably adopt the former plar. Prices go up. This is the process that is now going on in connection with every trust from that in baking po-der to that in iron aque-duct pipes. So it will be with the larger groundiditions whenthey get firmly fixed in power. Farce and freights have on-doubted y been very low during lat years, otherwise the railroad consolida-would not have been tolerated; but her-after, as the consolidations, beyond a certain point, should be resisted, both a certain point, should be resisted, both a certain point, should be resisted, both

fore, require that consolidations, beyond parently principally on the ground that a certain point, should be resisted, both he (Stuart) had lost every cent he was

a certain point, should be resisted, both by the state and national legislatures. This is easy to do, if these huge sgre-gations of capital can be prevented from capturing, by corruction or other means, the state and national legislatures. Mr. Hanna says that the Republican party will manage to prevent the trusts from injuring the people. In this great work I think all Republicans should cordially join. Whenever the people are in earn-est and elect members of state legisla-fures, congressmen and senators who

KENTUCKY KILLINGS.

Boy Shot Because He Refused Move from a Telegraph Pole-Prisoner Kills a Constable,

LONDON, Kentucky, Aug. 6-Last night at East Bornstadt, this county, while

Clyde Thompson, aged 18, son of Deputy United States Marshal George Thompson, was leaning against a telegraph son, was leaning against a telegraph pole, a young man named Holt came along and told Thompson to stand aside, as he wanted to shoot at the pole. This Thompson refused to do. Again Holt told him, and again Thompson refused. Then Hol: drew a 45-calibre Colt and fired at the post, bitting Thompson, who is fatally wounded, the ball passing through his body, one inch from his heart. JONDON. Ky., Ang 6.—News has just SIR,-Referring to remarks in today's

LONDON, Ky., Aug 6 .- News has just LONDON, Ky., Aug 6.—News has just been received here from a remote pattof Leglie county of the killing of a con-stable by his prisoner. Last Thursday Jim Beltzer went to the head of Middle Fork and placed under arrest a man named Howard, from Harlan county. The two proceeded some distance, when B.lizer stopped and entered a house, leaving Howard outside. As Beltzer was returning and stepped from the doorway, Howard drew a Cell revolver and shot him through the head. causing instant

him through the head, causing instant death. Howard made his escape.

Lord Kitchener's Views of the Sudan

Some of the latest information concerning the present state of the Sudan is to be found in a speech which Lord Kitchener delivered in London the other evening, at a dinner given in

How many Londoners know of the birds' hospital down at Norwood? A canary with a broken leg, your seedy parrot, your prize poultry with taberculosis, your racing pigeon with a touch of "liver' -each is welcomed there and re-

stored. This odd institution is in charge of Professor Male, who was led to the closer s'ady of birds' ailments from the fact that his own died under the ordi-nary treatment. He made frequent ex-periments with medicines, and now, after 14 years of study he considers him-self capable of curing almost any feathered creature suffering from acci-dent or silment.

feathered creature suffering from acci-dent or ailment. "I cored a valuable racing pigeon a few days ago," sad the doctor. "It came here ill and wasted and when I sent it back it was gaining flesh and ready to fly for a cur. Larger birds? Yee, swans and turkeyr. I have attend-ed botb. 'I haven't any canarie on wooden legs have but I have often set a brokan one. here, but I have often set s broken one. I use a large quil, split open and lined with coiton wool, as a splint; it keeps the limb quite firm."

The Fredericton Shoe Factory.

FREDERICTON, August 4-The greater

part of the machinery for the shoe factory has been put in funning order and the different machines are now being used daily under the supervision of the experissent here by the manufacturer. The machinery particularly that 1 - 1 coted in the stitching room runs like clock work and the young women being trained as operatives by the experts are making excellent progress. All the machinery used in the stitching room are mounted on a hardwood table which runs nearly the whole length of the building and all are driven by steam power. The most remarkable piece of machinery here located is the button hele machine. This machine can out and hem a button hole in leather or cloth almost as quick as a flash and is so simple in construction that a child could operate it. tory has been put in running order and

could operate it. The A. O. H. are making great preparations for their monster excursion to St. Stephen and Calais on Labor Day.

A Great Crop Promised.

A Great Crop Promised. Tapid as he had expected it to be in a country which had been practically f ruined, in which the ground had al-most gone out of cultivation, and in which the original inhabitants either tant countries. Indeed, the improvement was greater than he had looked for, as the people had already paid or were

After a short discussion on minor mat

The sufformers, however, deemed is wise to maintain the most stringent pre-cattions for the safety of the former president, and six gendarmes now patrol the front of the hotel where he has apartments, while a number of de-tectives watch the entrance hall closely and scan all arrivals. It is now fixed that the trial shall commence tomorrow morning. After the indistment has been read it is thought probable that the president of the court-martial, Col. Jonasst, will order sented by Gar. Chamoin. The consid-eration of the dessier, it is expected, will require two days, so that the next pub-dic session will probably be on Thar-day, slithough perhaps not until Friday. The general impression is that the whole proceedings will occupy at least three weeks. LONDON'S BIBD HOSPITAL. All Diseases of Feathered Patients Are Treated There. How many Londoners know of the public works necessary for the progress and development of the country.

DEATH OF NAPOLEON.

Wild was the night: yet a wilder night Hung round the soldier's pillow; In his bosom there waged a fiercer fight Than the fight on the wrathful billow.

A few fond mourners were kneeling by. The few that his stern heart cherished; They knew, by his glazed and unearth

eye, That life had nearly perished.

They knew by his awful and kingly look, By the order hastily spoken, That he dreamed of days when the national states and the states are also be also

shook, And the nations' hosts were broken.

He dreamed that the Frenchman's sword still slew. Avd triumphed the Frenchman's cagle;

And the struggling Austrian fied anew Like the hare before the beagle.

The bearded Russian he scourged again, The Prussians' camp was routed; And sgain on the hills of haughty Spain His mighty armies shouted.

Over Egypt's sands, over Alpine snows, At the Pyramids, at the mountain, Where the wave of the lordly Danube fi

And by the Italiah fountain On the snowy cliffs, were mountain

streams Dash by the Switzer dwelling, He led again, in his dying dreams, His hosts, the broad earth quelling.

Again Marengo's field was won, And Jena's bloody battl Again the world was overrun Made pale at his cannon's rattle.

He died at the close of that darksome day, A day that shall live in story: In the rocky land they placed his clay "And left him alone with his glory."

Slaughter House Commission.

The Slaughter House commissioners met Friday afternoon in regular

nonthly session in their roome, Magee blick, Water street. Chairman Hay presided, and after

the regular routine business had been transacted the inspector's report was

read, and showed the following killings

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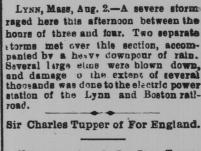
Sr. ETEPHEN, Aug. 4-The numerous breaks that have been occurring herewithin the past year are probably at ane end. Marshal Campbell secured the arend. Marshal Campbell sectred the ar-rest at Eastport today of a young man who has practicely admitted that he is the guilty party in all the cases, and he is now safely secured in the St Stephen lockup. He is a small sized fellow about 23 years of are and has been under suspicion for of age and has been under suspicion for some time. His name is Cripps and he has done time for similar work in Maine

Storm in Massachusetts

Lynn, Mass. Aug. 2.-A severe storms raged here this afternoon between the hours of three and four. Two separate torms met over this section, accompanied by a heavy downpour of Saveral large class were blown down, and damage o the extent of several thoreands was done to the electric power station of the Lynn and Boston rail-

MONTREAL, Aug. 2-Sir Chas. Tupper arrived here this evening and will sail on the Parisian in the morning for England.

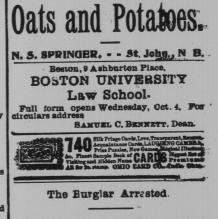






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