POOR DOCUMENT

THE ALBERT STAR.

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J. A. BEATTY, MANAGER.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 4.

THE RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

We are in the habit of reading about terrible railway accidents, occurring in other places, but it is not often that we are called upon to chronicle their occurrence near home. The recent accident on the Harvey Branch Railway causes a shudder to pass over one, to think of what a loss of life might have taken place under conditions very little different. Had the tide been in, or had the picnic train from Alma been crossing, the loss of life must have been greater

Whether any blame is allotted to any person or not we are not prepared to say. The bridge was built about ten years ago and has always been subjected to more or less criticism ever since. Capt. Coonan and family have the sympathy of all in their trouble, and every one wishes that Miss Aletha Coonan may recover from her injuries and speedily regain her health.

Affairs in Newfoundland seem to be in a most unsatisfactory state. The New Government are trying to run the affairs of the province with much less than half the members of the house, being afraid to either call the house together or dissolve. In the meantime the yearly revenue bill has run out, and the revenue officers are trying to collect the customs without any authority. The supreme court of the Colony has decided that the collection of revenue under such circumstances is illegal, such a decision must result in a dissolution of the house at an early day in order that some government commanding a majority of the house may be chosen of the people and the business of the Colony carried on in a legal manner.

Trouble in Transvaal.

PRETORIA, (Transvaal), June 25.—Intense excitement prevails here owing to the fact that the British portion of the population refuse to do military service, which is lawfully compulsory in the event of need.

The Britishers seized upon the arrival of Sir Henry Loch, the Governor of Cape Colony to-day, who came here in order to negotiate certain frontier matters, as the occasion of an offensive demonstration. The horses were taken from Sir Henry Loch's carriage. The Union Jack was placed upon the vehicle, and it was dragged through the capital by the enthusiastic Britishers, who also sang the National Anthem of Great Britain while so doing.

The Boers became exasperated at what they regarded as a premeditated insult, and they responded by dragging the carriage of President Paul Kruger through the streets with the flag of the Transvaal of South African Republic flying from it.

The news of this display soon spread to the Boers in the outlying districts, and they armed themselves, mounted their horses, and have begun riding into the town in considerable numbers. The result is that serious conflicts are anticipated between the armed Boers and the Britishers. The latter are also seeking their arms, and there is no knowing where the trouble will end.

Archbishop Tache.

The Manitoba Methodist Conference, now in session, passed the following resolution in connection with Archbishop Tache's death:

"That as a conference we express our profound sympathy with that portion of our fellow-citizenhood now made to mourn because of the death of Archbishop Tache, which took place yesterday. A great man and one whose name and life work are closely connected with the history and development of Manitoba and the Northwest, has been taken from our midst, and under the influence of our common Christianity we mourn with those who mourn."

The Ontario Elections.

Last Tuesday was election day in Ontario and results in the Liberal Government led by Sir Oliver Mowat being sustained. The Liberals having been in power in Ontario for twenty-five years, during twenty-two of which Sir Oliver Mowat has been Premier. This is the seventh general election that he has carried one after the other.

The Mowat government returns to power with a strait Liberal majority over all other parties of at least six, and possibly ten. This would be enough in any event in a House of ninety-four members, but Mowat's real strength is far greater. Of the fourteen Patrons of Industry who are elected, more than half were formerly Liberals, and are still strongly Liberal in their leanings; outside of the Patron platform. Some of them, for instance Pardo of West Kent and McPherson of Glengarry, are more Liberal than Patron on any question. It may be taken for granted that for average government purposes, Mowat will have a majority nearer twenty than ten—too large a majority for the good of the province from even a liberal point of view."

THE DUKE OF YORK IS NOW A FATHER.

New Heir to the Throne.

LONDON, June 23.—England was once more attuned to rejoicing to-day over the birth of a son to the Duke and Duchess of York at White Lodge, Richmond, where the now doubly popular Duchess had her accouchement. The little one whose coming has caused so much rejoicing and settled several dynastic puzzles and problems, was welcomed into the world soon after birth by an august assemblage, for there was present in the beautiful villa which was so long the young mother's home, her father and mother, the Duke and Duchess of Teck, the baby's grandmother, the Princess of Wales, the representatives of the Church of England and of the Government and others, who came in the train of the more important personages.

The baby's advent had been expected within this week and Home Secretary Asquith was one of those who had to dance attendance at a distance it is true, on the Duchess, so as to be among those who will certify to the birth of this heir to the throne of Great Britain and Ireland and who becomes ruler and Emperor of India. It was generally surmised that to-day was likely to be the auspicious day when it was announced this morning that the Princess of Wales had arrived there. Whatever may be thought of the attitude of the Duke toward his wife it is evident the Princess bears her daughter-in-law no ill-will, as she was reputed to do. The Queen has all along been known to be especially disposed to favor the Duchess and it was announced that she would pay all the expenses of the confinement and if a son was born would confer to him a peerage with the title probably of Earl of Kent.

White Lodge never looked more charming than it did to-day, almost smothered in bloom. As it was here the Duchess spent much of her childhood and as the surroundings are so beautiful it was but natural she selected this as her retiring place. The Lodge has figured in English history as a place of residence for many royal and famous personages in the time of the Georges. In the modest rooms looking toward Kew the Queen and the Prince Consort passed six weeks of the summer which followed the death of the Duchess of Kent in tranquil retirement. It was in the south wing that the Prince of Wales lived as a bachelor when he first attained the dignity of an "establishment."

The broad stone staircase within sight of the classical portico dates from Queen Caroline's time. It is hung today with ancient Windsor tapestry, and a door a few paces beyond it leads you to the white and gold salon, with a lofty covered ceiling, and a high wooden mantlepiece, having the monogram G. C. R. on a panel in the centre. The floor is covered with a red velvet-pile carpet; the draperies are of gray-blue Louis XIV satin, with Chinese figures in color, and a screen of gold brochade shelters at once a bust of Charles I, an Italian picture of the Holy Family, and Queen Charlotte's inlaid jewel cabinet.

It was at Richmond Park, where the White Lodge is situated, that Jeannie Deans pleaded with native eloquence the desperate cause of her sister Effie before Queen Caroline, in "a deep and narrow valley, carpeted with the most verdant and close-shaven turf and screened from the sun by the branches of lofty elms;" it was here Lord Nelson, in 1802, drew out roughly on a table his plan of breaking the enemy's line while taking wine with Lord Sidmouth, the Ranger; and it was here some three years later, and only a few months before his own death, William Pitt took a last farewell of "le Sieur Addington, medecin malgre lui."

"The flower wreathed brow of Richmond Hill," and the "meandering stream" below it are still quite as beautiful as when Alaric Watts and Alexander Pope sang their praises; "the boundless landscape," described by Thompson, is still as fair to look upon in summer time as it was when broad-faced, jolly-looking Robert Walpole rode down in hot haste one afternoon in June, 1727, to announce the death of George I to his son and successor; and if the Hermitage and Merlin's Cave, designed by Stéphen Duck and good Queen Caroline, have disappeared under the reforming hand, the deer still graze beneath the shade of the "timeworn giants" and the "vigorous plantations of matured and maturing trees" which the traveler passes on his way from Richmond Gate to the White Lodge.

Standing on the steps of the Doric portico facing the east, a glimpse can be caught through the trees of Putney Heath and the tents on Wimbledon Common. Lord Sidmouth, during his long tenure of office, added considerably to the Italian villa which Queen Caroline built as a sort of summer house, and on all sides are stretches of beauty in house and grounds.

Abandoned by Rich Parents.

The squalling of a baby attracted the attention of John Dowling as he was going along Lexington Avenue to work in New York last week. On the stoop of No 851 he noticed a bundle in which he found a boy baby wrapped in a silk shawl. The child had evidently been on the steps all night. The curious thing in connection with the abandonment is the fact that the clothing worn by the little one is of the richest material. The underware was of fine linen, and the purple dress was trimmed with silk, Everything indicates that the parent or parents who abandoned it are very comfortably situated. The police were hunting all day for a clue to the mother, but without success.

The Real Trouble.

Col. Bluegrass—I don't think I'll take another ocean voyage.

Briggs—Couldn't you keep any food on your stomach?

Col. Bluegrass—Food, sah! I couldn't keep any whisky there.

Edison Painfully Hurt.

Despite the most stringent efforts to conceal the fact, the details of a somewhat serious accident to Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor, have just come to light.

Mr. Edison has been at Ogden, N. J., for the past eight weeks, hard at work developing his magnetic ore separator, returning home only to spend Sunday. On Friday evening last he was sitting on the porch of his boarding house at Ogden, when in some unaccountable way his chair gave way and he was thrown backward on the porch, striking himself heavily. He is rather a heavy man and it gave him a great shock.

Friends at once ran to his assistance, but he picked himself up and said that he felt no pain or inconvenience. Saturday night he went home to Orange, N. J., as usual, feeling sore and stiff, but thought little of the matter. On Sunday he became worse and suffered a good deal of pain.

His family physician was called in and thought but little of the matter, but prescribed for him. Yesterday Mr. Edison was worse and unable to leave the house. The physicians are puzzled. No bones are broken. It is feared that some serious internal injury may have been sustained.

Mr. Edison is a hard patient to treat, as his almost absolute freedom all his life from pain or disease makes passiveness and repose distasteful to him.

It is hoped that the present trouble may pass away without any serious consequences, but this only the next few days can determine. In the meantime his family and friends are worried over his condition.

The Work of a Fiend.

A terrible story of mutilation of cattle comes from Weldon, Hillsboro', A. Co. Mr. W. H. Steeves turned out two young cattle this spring and a few days after found one with its legs broken. Last Saturday he found another with a serious cut in its thigh, made with some sharp instrument. When found the wound in the latter animal was alive with maggots and must have died in a short time without treatment.

This, strange to say, is not the first time such outrages have been committed in this quiet and otherwise respectable community. Some years ago Mr. John McLatchy of the same settlement had an animal slashed in a similar manner. William Harding Steeves of the same place had a sheep skinned alive last summer and Lewis Steeves, also of the same place had an animal's leg broken. Some organized effort should be made to discover the perpetrator of these outrages and it is understood that Mr. W. H. Steeves is offering a reward for information that will lead to the conviction of the guilty person, who is now under suspicion.—Times.

The Pope's Activity.

Leo XIII is engaged building, as if he felt the neccessity of being busy in usefulness while life is left to him. Workmen have just put the final touches to the construction of a wing of the villa which the Pope has had built near the tower in the Vatican gardens, where he goes in the warm hours of the Roman Summer day. Formerly he passed these hours in the ground floor of the Casino del Ligorio, in these gardens. This, which is a perfect image of an ancient country villa, such as was found in the days of the empire, in hundreds of examples, scattered over the vast space of the Roman campagna, has now been abandoned, as its low position rendered it damp and unhealthy. Here the Pope, attended by secretaries and by a few members of the Noble Guard, works in the warm days.

VICTORIA'S SYMPATHY.

The Queen's Letter to Madame Carnot.

PARIS, June 30.—Mme. Carnot has received this autograph letter from Queen Victoria:

MADAME.—Although I have not the pleasure of knowing you personally I cannot refrain from writing you and attempting to express the deep and sincere sympathy I feel for you in this terrible moment. I cannot find words to tell you how my widowed heart bleeds for you and what dismay, what horror, I feel at the crime that has robbed you of your beloved husband and France of its most worthy and respected President. If universal sympathy can in any measure assuage your intense grief, be assured it is yours. Madame, may God give you strength, courage and resignation so necessary to enable you to bear such a misfortune. I am, Madame yours very sincerely, (signed) VICTORIA.

LYONS, June 30.—Santo was examined yesterday again by M. Menoist, magistrate in charge of the case. His manner was quiet, almost timid, when he was questioned on ordinary subjects, but it changed the moment anarchy was mentioned. Allusion to anarchist doctrine made him passionate and voluble. "I do not know or care," he said, "whether I killed a man named Carnot. I do not know that I seized my opportunity to kill the President of the republic. I would kill the king or emperor of any nation. I am an anarchist and I killed a chief of state who imagined he had a right to do what he liked with his fellowmen."

ROME, June 30.—Italy will follow the example of other powers and allow her ambassador in Paris to represent her at M. Carnot's funeral on Sunday.

MARSEILLS, June 30.—A soldier detained in military prison here has furnished the authorities with details of a plot to kill President Carnot which was concocted at Cette, where the soldier was stationed at the time. He says that after Villant and Henry were executed seven anarchists, whose names he gives, drew lots to decide which of the number was to kill M. Carnot. The lot fell to Santo, whose real name is Santo Cesario. The assassin, the soldier says, was "crazy with delight" at having drawn the prize in the lottery of murder.

General News.

Apropos of the report that Mrs. Nellie Grant Sarteris is to marry General Dohglas, of Virginia, it is recalled that by the will of her father-in-law her income of $30,000 a year ceases if she marries again.

The police have discovered mines under the tracks of the railroad over which the Czar will pass to attend a church dedication in Borki. The Czar would also take this route in going to the military manœuvres. A rigid investigation is being made.

Central Asian potentates are growing very European in their ways. Since the Emir of Bokhara visited St. Petersburg he has quite adopted western habits, throwing open the palace to Russian ladies and giving regular balls. After European comforts he finds his comforts very bare, so he has invited a French architect to build another in European style.

Hamilton Disston, of Philadelphia, millionaire, saw manufacturer is doing great things in Florida, both for Florida and for himself. He has reclaimed thousands upon thousands of acres of alluvial lands, of which the State has given him one-half, retaining the other half for itself. Only a few weeks since, Mr. Disston mortgaged two million acres of this land for $2,000,000, and with this new capital he will develop additional area for rice and fruit crops.

A woman of Lindenberg, in a frolicsome humor, took the liberty to cut off a portion of a huge mustache sported by a well-known personage of that ilk. The injured party was greatly enraged and set up a claim of damages. The case was tried at the local police court and the fair offender was mulcted in a fine of 10 marks, to be paid into the poor box, and fifty mark compensation to the plaintiff. Judging from the size of the piece cut off the entire mustache would come ta about 4800 marks (£240).

A little extract of licorice desroys the taste of aloes; peppermint water disguises nauseous taste of salts; milk is a good abater of the bitter flavor of Peruvian bark, and cloves that of senna. Castor oil cannot be tasted if beaten and thoroughly mixed with the white of an egg. Another method of covering the nauseous taste of castor or cod-liver oil is to put a tablespoonful of strained orange juice in a wineglass, pour the oil into the centre of the juice, and then squeeze a few drops of the juice upon the oil and upon the edge of glass.

Although the disquieting reports from Hamburg of new cases of cholera occurring there have been officially denied, the denial has been quickly followed by a more alarming statement. According to a dispatch from Paris there have been 60 cases of cholera and 15 deaths in a small town in Belgium is so densely populated that an outbreak of cholera in any part of it would be cause for grave apprehension. No locality could be more favorable for the spread of the disease over all parts of Western Europe.

Muley Ismail, brother of the late Muley Hassan, who, being the eldest male representative of the Shereefal family of Morocco, should have succeeded to the Sultanate according to Mohammedan precedent and law, has announced his submission to Sultan Abdul Aziz. The new Sultan has promised to forthwith pay the war indemnity to Spain on account of the Riffian excesses, and in all respects the situation in Morocco is more hopeful. The war clouds which were recently lowering over the Moorish Sultantate seems to be rolling away.

Philadelphia is a city of homes, 121,000 families owning the houses they live in. In New York, with 700,000 more inhabitants, only 30,000 families own their own homes. Philadelphia is said to have 120,000 more buildings than New York has. In New York 83 per cent. of the people live in tenement houses and flats; in Philadelphia only 13 per cent. are similarly domiciled. Cincinnati is similar to Philadelphia in the proportion of homes owned by the working people, and it is said that in these two cities there have been no labor riots. Those who own homes are better satisfied and more able to stand periods of financial depression.

The seven nations Iroquois were four days in session at St. Regis. A big pow-wow was held, representives being present from Deseronto, Caughnawaga and adjoining reservations at St. Regis and from the United States. The red men do not want to be enfranchised for fear of taxation and wish to return to the old tribial method of government and renew the old confederacy. In any matter of importance effecting them they do not wish to be treated as children by the government, but have their wishes consulted. This was what the meeting considered. Expressions to the queen and flag were frequent and any reference thereto cheered. The oratory was declared to be very fine. Another meeting will be held in September.

The Manchestea, England, ship canal is proving a nuisance from a sanitary standpoint. the rivers which feed it, like most streams in thickly populated sections, carry the drainage and sewerage of the town round about, including that of the great city of Manchester. The boasted ship canal is made thereby an open sewer. The sewerage which was not an unendurable nuisance when born by rapid moving streams, becomes a putrid offence in the comparatively stagnant waters of the canal. Even so early as the day of the formal opening of the canal this was noticeable and the program for the day was modified in order that her Majesty, the Queen, who favored Manchester with her presence on this auspicious day, might not be exposed any longer than necessary to the vile of the new ship canal.

The Finest of the Polynesians no Longer Bar out White Visitors.

The barriers reared by the Maoris of New Zealand against the outside world are at last prostrated, says the New York Sun: It will surprise all who know their strange story to hear the news that Mr. Seddon, the Premier of New Zealand, brought to Wellington a month ago. He had been traveling through the King Country, which for many years was forbidden ground to all white men. Chief after chief told him that hereafter there would be for them only the law of the Queen of England. Tawhieo, the Maori King, also wrote, asking for an interview and saying that he wished to follow the example of the chiefs; so the king and the most important men of the big Maori district have been invited to visit Wellington during the next session of Parliament. Forty years ago when the Maoris drew the aukati, or sacred boundary lines, the English in New Zealand were not desirous to incur the opposition of over 50,000 natives. Exclusive possession of their lands had already been promised to the tribes; and the Europeans made no protest when the natives drew their boundary line around a large part of this reserve, named it the King Country declared that the white men should make no road within the area, and forbad them, under penalty of death, to enter the land.

Until quite recently the Maoris conducted themselves as they pleased in the King Country. Eleven years ago this large district in the North Island had not been surveyed, its remarkable geographical and geological features were almost unknown, and the maps of it were merely outlines. Then the Englishman Kerry-Nicholls was bold enough to enter the country in spite of the prohibition of the Maori king. After a journey of 600 miles, during which he collected a great deal of fresh information, he returned unscathed. After this the government secured permission from the native chiefs to survey a route for a railroad through the King Country.

Buried a Mason's Heart.

Oakland, Cal., June 23.—A strange incident in the history of Free Masonry, unprecedented in this country, took place at Mountain View Cemetery today. It was the burial with Masonic rites of the heart of Yguacio Herreray Cairo, one of the early Governors of Mexico and a Mason whom the members of the order call a martyr to their cause.

The heart has been for a year deposited in a casket in the Masonic Temple of Oakland, it having been brought from Mexico to Gethsemane Chapel No. 5 of the Rosacroix. At the burial place in Mountain View Cemetry the foundation stone of the monument was laid by the Grand Lodge of Masons of the State. The casket holding the heart was wrapped in two silk flags, one American and the other Mexican, and deposited under the foundation stone.

Masons from all over the coast were in attendance. Several Mexican societies were also present.

Shortly after the declaration of Spain's independence Cairo became identified with the Masonic fraternity and was made Governor of the State of Jalisco, Mexico. While in this position he was informed of a plot against the Government by the Carmelites. He ordered the plotters thrown into prison and they were punished. For this action on his part, it is said, he became a marked man. In the course of time Cairo was retired from the Governorship and went to live on a farm to pass a quiet life. Soon afterward he was shot to death by Manuel Pielago.

Cairo said he knew that his Masonic faith has hastened him to his doom. Before he died he asked four of his brother Masons to take his heart after his death and give it to some chapter of the Rose Croix for burial. The heart has been since carefully guarded.

New Brunswick, County of Albert, ss.

To the Sheriff of the County of Albert or to any Constable within the said County. Greeting—

(L. S.) Whereas James W. Colpitts of Point De Bute, in the County of Copy Westmoreland, Farmer, Administrator of all and singular the goods, chattels and credit of William E. Colpitts of the Parish of Coverdale, in the County of Albert, Farmer, deceased has filed his final account in the said estate and prayed that the same may be passed and allowed in due form of the law.

You are therefore required to cite the said Administrator, the heirs and next of kin of the said deceased and all others interested in the said Estate and they are hereby cited to be and appear before me at at a Court of Probate to be held in the office of the Registrar of Probates at Hopewell Cape in the said County of Albert on Saturday, the Twenty-eighth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to attend the passing of the said account and show cause if any they have or know why the same shall not be finally allowed as prayed for.

Given under my hand and the seal of the said Probate Court, at Hopewell, in the County of Albert the Twenty-Seventh day of June A. D. 1884.

Signed, W. ALDER TRUEMAN,
Judge of Probate,
County of Albert.

JOS. H. DICKSON,
Registrar of Probates,
County of Albert.

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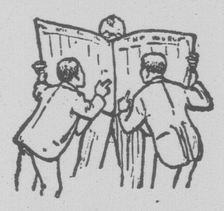

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