

MANY

asures
otheby's

Manuscripts, and
Poet's Love
Eason.

QUALITY POOR

he portion there were
medieval "Horse." One,
ary French manuscript,
his de Comines, which
500, was bought by Mr.
ort, for \$10,000; another
French manuscript, with
etched \$5,000; a third,
\$1,000, was re-valued at
rth, which in 1876 cost
e. There were altogether
beautiful works of art,
almost inspired labor of

LE TO COME.

ects of art and antiquity,
the late Mr. J. H. Fitz-
which have been on loan
of the Victoria and Albert
ow being removed to
in King street, St.
greater portion will be
season. The sale will
week.

specimens of royal and
covers. French poetry
of more interest to France
ria.

there are lean exhibits
ry collection—nearly all
e things, in fact, were
afe custody of the mu-
of English and foreign
ly numerous and include
istorical pieces.

who died last March, was
a generous benefactor to
Albert Museum and the
took a long one that the
public can have no peo-
account of the removal
was on loan at the time

re number of pictures at
tre which have been used
has been discovered,
Collins, a genuine George

novas about 12 inches by
e a sash in the costume
farewell of his sweet-
ore, and is presumed to
d about 1790.

his said in an interview—
ne in the autumn drama
an exact replica of the
room at Christmas, and
sire to show many pic-
Mr. W. W. Sampson, the
and a rehearsal and give
I noticed his attention
ed on an canvas. Char-
to deal with him, and
sire, he said, "Very well,
I said so to him.
sures to me that the pic-
example of the work of
I understand it is worth
um, and it has already
a very big figure. It will
be Christie's scene at every
Society Order."

AND PRESENT.
e rapidly changing char-
an exhibition, such as
an Past and Present in
Engraving," at the Dud-
Bloodily, is interesting,
to American and other
Londoners themselves.

presented by prints cov-
Wenceslaus Hollar (1607-
Shafter, Boy, whose
of London as "Pier" were
and the present by etch-
Frank Brangwyn, A. R. A.
id others.

tion with Thomas Hew-
undel, who brought him to
bees while walking woman
d recalled by two etchings
use in 1644, the year in
patron, to whom he re-
in exile, died at Padua.
house occupied a site oc-
that of the Temple Dis-
station. Other interesting
view of Westminster Hall
apparently from about the
clock Tower, and views
in Tottill Field, showing
Old St. Paul's, and from

It comes into a "Birds-
London from Below the
Paton, that, from the
shipping, would appear to
not long after the comple-
Cathedral. "Chisley Col-
omas Rip (1863-1872), shows
an unfinished building that,
prison, became the Royal
hall. There are windmills on
nk of the river.

Building known as the Manor,
or "King John's Palace,"
Aden and Eve Coffee
the (possibly) of the pres-
Eve Hotel in Tooting
the subject of two etchings,
dated 1800 and 1802, and
olor drawings. Leicester
Grosvener Square in 1790
"The Building Called the
the last by Benjamin
e master at Christ's Hos-
remarkable prints.

(1713-1801), engraver, print
ord Mayor, of whom Lord
that he did more for the
the arts in England than
but together, in representing
London off the Thames.
James" in 1760, and Paul
e etchings of a military
side Park in 1761.

ivals of the present "Mo-
Rocks and Peter Lane
Hall Moon Passage. Ad-
the oldest house in the City,
e of two etchings by Miss

TERRIBLE DEED OF AN INSANE WOMAN

Mrs. J. A. H. Taylor Shot Her Daughter, Mrs. Norton, at Alexandria, and Then Attempted Suicide.

(Canadian Press Despatch)

ALEXANDRIA, Ont., Sept. 22.—An hallucination that somebody was attempting to kidnap her daughter, Mrs. Harold W. Norton, Montreal, and her granddaughter, Lulu Norton, is believed to have been the cause of Mrs. J. A. H. Taylor, Montreal, shooting Mrs. Norton, who died yesterday morning and Mrs. Norton, who is believed to be dying, at the home of her sons, J. A. H. Taylor, junior, and C. D. R. Taylor, whom she was visiting with her husband.

Mrs. Taylor, who unsuccessfully attempted to commit suicide after the shooting, was also constantly in fear of being tracked and often said that some one was following her and her daughter whilst the ywere out walking. The symptoms whilst looked upon by members of the family as not being calculated to cause anxiety, determined them to have her constantly watched and hence it was that she was rarely allowed to go alone. She had also been under a doctor's care.

A reconstruction of the fatal shooting by the police goes to indicate that the frenzied woman first shot her daughter. After the shooting Mr. Taylor, sr., and his two sons jumped from their beds and rushed down stairs. At the foot of the stairs Mr. Taylor, sr., found his wife with her face covered with blood. Calling his sons, he endeavored to quiet his wife, who was in a highly nervous state, but she seemed to be invested with maniacal strength and it took the combined efforts of all three men to empower her and to wrest the smoking revolver from her hands.

THAW WILL RECEIVE HIS HEARING TUESDAY

CONCORD, N.H., Sept. 22.—The scene of the litigation over Harry Kendall Thaw shifts this morning to the New Hampshire capital, just across the street from the hotel where the Mattawan fugitive has been sheltered since last Wednesday. Governor Felker arrived today to make final arrangements for the extradition hearing before him to-morrow.

Pending the arrival of William T. Jerome, special deputy attorney general of New York, the petitioner, nothing will be made known concerning the arguments in support of the extradition petition. None of the New York authorities were here this forenoon.

The place for holding the hearing was one of the matters to be decided

TRACKS ARE LAID DURING THE NIGHT

Lake Erie and Northern Places Diamond for Grand Valley Crossing.

GALT, Sept. 22.—Trying every means to prevent the Lake Erie and Northern Railway Company from crossing their tracks and installing a diamond, the Grand Valley Railway went as far as to have its employees sworn in as constables and sent out on guard where the intersection was to take place, after this resulted in three police court cases here on Saturday morning. Where the lines cross is just below Galt. The Lake Erie and Northern Railway people were working under an order from the Dominion Railway Board, but this did not seem to satisfy the other company.

RAILWAY BOARD MUST DECIDE IT

In Meantime Brantford Township Farmer's Lands are Safe.

TORONTO, Sept. 22.—Acting on behalf of William Thompson, of Oakley Park, Township of Brantford, J. W. Bain, K.C., and M. S. Gordon, in single court before Judge Kelly, at Osgoode Hall Saturday, moved for an order restricting the Lake Erie and Northern Railway from performing further work, trespassing upon or injuring the lands of the plaintiff.

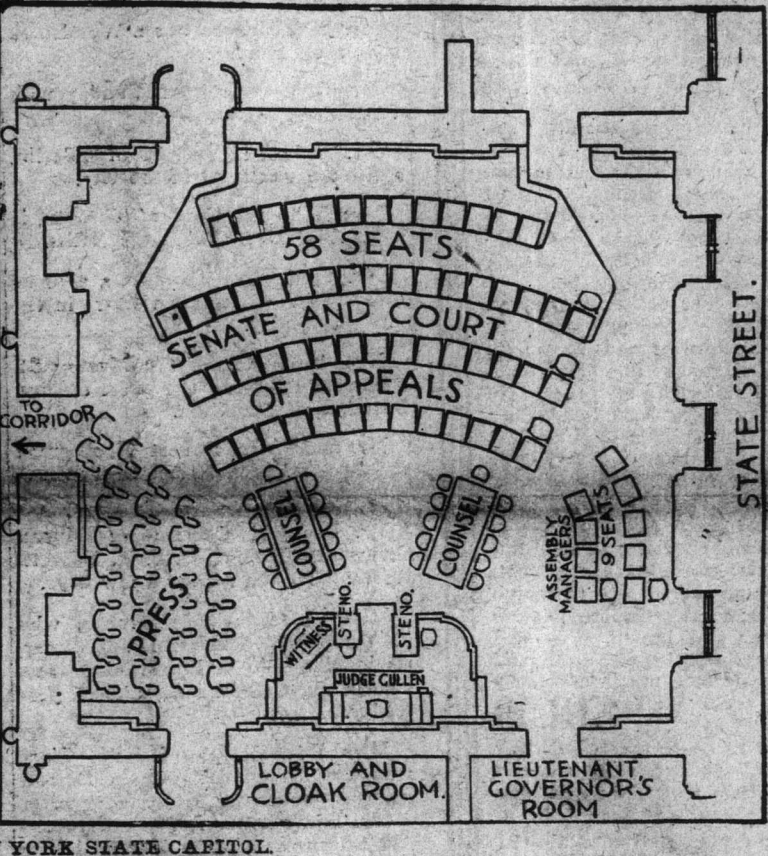
On the defendants, through their counsel, W. S. Brewster, K. C., under taking not to enter on the land in dispute, pending application in regard thereto to the Dominion Railway Board, the motion stands until such application can be made.

Mrs. A. A. Polly of Brockville, fractured her skull by falling down her cellar stairs, and died immediately.

WHERE THE IMPEACHMENT TRIAL OF GOVERNOR SULZER WILL BE HELD.



SENATE CHAMBER IN NEW YORK STATE CAPITOL.



The impeachment trial of Governor Sulzer, of New York State, will take place in the Senate Chamber on September 18 at Albany, N. Y. The court which will hear the case is composed of the Senate and the Judges of the Court of Appeals. To effect the removal of the Governor a two-thirds vote of this court will be necessary. There are seven Judges of the Court of Appeals and forty-nine Senators, two places being vacant in the Senate. Thus it will need thirty-eight votes to convict Mr. Sulzer, or he will need nineteen votes to save him.

Assuming that he would get four out of the seven votes of the Court of Appeals—which is by no means a certainty—he would still require fifteen Senators in his favor. And for his direct nomination bill, a much less important proposition in the eyes of Tammany Hall, he got only eight Senatorial votes.

LIVELY TIME IN BRANTFORD POLICE COURT THIS MORNING OVER THE RAILWAY CASE

Grand Valley's Request for an Adjournment Was Vigorously Fought by W. S. Brewster, Representing the New Railway—Magistrate Orders That Peace is Not to be Broken Until Cases Are Heard on Thursday Next—Several Other Cases of Interest Heard This Morning.

The absence of an important witness who is to be called on behalf of the Grand Valley Railway in connection with the charges preferred against E. K. Dunnell and Harman Devan of the L. E. and N. staff charged with obstruction and trespass and the counter charges preferred by the L. E. & N. officials against James Longhurst and A. E. Johnston of the Grand Valley Railway, charged with obstruction, necessitated an adjournment until Wednesday morning, when the cases were called in a postponement was granted by Magistrate Livingston, despite a strenuous protest from Mr. W. S. Brewster, acting for the L. E. and N. Railway. Mr. Harley acting for the Grand Valley, addressed the court, stating that Mr. Todd, an important witness for the Grand Valley, found it impossible to be present this morning, and he asked that all the cases stand until Thursday morning.

Mr. Brewster stated that he was quite agreeable to this arrangement, provided that the Grand Valley authorities would give their word of honor that in the meantime there would be no more trouble. He stated that already the Grand Valley special constables were preparing to continue the farge of arresting the L. E. and N. officials, thereby causing considerable inconvenience and annoyance.

Mr. Harley said that so far as he was concerned he could give no such bond.

Mr. Brewster therefore objected to any adjournment. The L. E. and N. men, he said, were now on the ground, ready to go ahead with their work, and he did not think it fair that they should be "bothered and annoyed" as they had been during the past few days. Mr. Brewster expressed the opinion that Mr. Todd's absence was simply a ruse to delay proceedings in order that an injunction against the L. E. and N. might be got out by the Grand Valley.

Magistrate Livingston expressed the opinion that if the Grand Valley

made an effort to get the money, "A dear boat ride, boys," added the Magistrate.

Educated Rabbits

When the rabbits belonging to Mr. Clara McIntyre of Brantford Township, left their home and went across the line into the corn field of Henry Elliott, Elliott is alleged to have taken a shot at the bunnies, with the result that he killed four. It is further alleged that he picked up the rabbit and seeing the owner on her own ground, addressed several insulting remarks.

This morning Elliott faced a charge of shooting the rabbits and using insulting language.

Elliott claimed that when he shot the rabbits he thought they were his own. The insulting language charge he denied. The defendant stated that McIntyre's rabbits had caused him considerable annoyance all summer digging up the ground and eating the corn.

Mrs. McIntyre claimed that the rabbits would never cause the neighbors any trouble, whereupon Magistrate Livingston remarked that these rabbits must have been educated rabbits.

A number of witnesses were called by both parties, and the contradictory statements of the witnesses for the complainant and the defence made the case a difficult one to solve.

Magistrate Livingston raised the question, "Has a man a right to shoot rabbits which come on his property and do damage?" Elliott contended that the rabbits burrowed all through his property, but the plaintiff claimed same rabbits would not burrow. Elliott further stated that he had told the McIntyres to keep everything off his property.

Magistrate Livingston said he did not think that Elliott had any right to shoot the rabbits as he did, and he therefore ordered that he pay \$1.50 for the bunnies and the court costs. The insulting language charge was dismissed. His Worship also ordered that McIntyre's rabbits be kept on Elliott's property in future.

ANOTHER PRINCESS IS DEAF AND DUMB

Queen of Spain Heartbroken Over Plight of Second Daughter.

MANCHESTER, Eng., Sept. 22.—Relatives of the Queen of Spain have been shocked by the news that the second daughter of the Queen will be like her second son, both deaf and dumb, says the Manchester Guardian.

It is feared that the little Spanish Princess is totally deaf, and unless this can be corrected, she will probably never be able to speak.

The pessimistic reports of the

MRS. RUSSELL SAGE GOT 63 MILLIONS

Figures of an Enormous Estate Are Just Made Known.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The first official figures that show the amount of the estate left by Russell Sage, the financier, who died on July 23, 1906,

SNOW FLYING AT PORT ARTHUR

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 22.—A report unequalled since the establishment of the weather bureau in 1881, was made yesterday, when snow fell at nearly all points in Northern Minnesota and around the shores of Lake Superior. The earliest previous snow fall was recorded September 24, 1907. Wintry scenes prevailed in the vicinity of Port Arthur, Ontario, and Grand Marais, Minn., where the ground was blanketed with snow. The average temperature at Duluth was 35 degrees.

DUBLIN WAS HOT OLD TIME

Seven Policemen and Thirty-five Civilians Had to be Taken to the Hospitals.

DUBLIN, Sept. 22.—There was another fierce riot here last night, as the result of which seven policemen and thirty-five civilians are in various hospitals, and many others were treated and sent to their homes.

After a noisy, exciting day, during which violence was threatened every hour, a procession of "about 10,000" formed at dusk outside of Liberty Hall, the headquarters of the Transport Workers' Union, and started to parade through the streets. Such parades have been an almost daily feature of the last few days, and they have been sanctioned by the authorities and the paraders protected by the police.

Two hundred constables escorted last night's demonstrators, who marched to stirring airs played by Irish pipers. Both banks of the Liffey were crowded with onlookers from Liberty Hall to O'Connell Bridge.

Street Cars Smashed

Shouting, cheering, and singing, the marchers reached Grafton Street, where several tram cars were obliged to halt because of the great throng which had gathered. Suddenly and without any warning a stone crashed through the glass window of the first car, and another struck the body of the car within a few inches of the driver's head. A third missile struck another part of the car, and then the stones began to fly quickly. It was evident from the number that were thrown that the marchers had filled their pockets with the stones before they started.

The passengers in the cars, among whom were several women with babies, covered below the seats and with escaped serious consequences. The police tried in vain to single out the stone throwers, and began to "juggle the marchers along."

The mob appeared to be satisfied with having wrecked the cars. They did not loiter, but walked noisily along Grafton Street towards Dalkey. They moved brokenly and irregularly. It was soon seen that they were determined on further mischief, and presently they began to attack the police.

Batons Against Stones

The batons of the constables were swinging in a moment, while missiles of all sorts were hurled at the police. It is difficult to describe the progress of the fighting. It seemed to develop suddenly at many places. The mob advanced up the city streets, from which it rained stones, bottles and other articles on the police.

After the main mob had gone through College Green in an uproarious manner, the fighting became hard on Eden Street, and the clubs of the constables were mounted and on foot, which had been hitting to the scene ever since the trouble was reported, now arrived, and dashed among the rioters, amid screams and curses. The mob of men, women and children, on the occasion of those rashes would break and scatter and then reform elsewhere.

Women Participate

The melee went on in this fashion in several streets. Probably the worst tussle was in Townsend Street, where the rioters seemed to have arranged it so that the police would be drawn in for the purpose of hammering them. The houses on the street are a low class of tenements, all the windows of which were open, and occupied by screaming women and children, who pelted the constables with broken bottles, jars, and anything else they could find.

It was at this point that the police suffered the most, but they gave a good account of themselves. Hundreds were knocked down by the clubs of the foot constables and the flat ends of the swords of the mounted men. It is said that at times the ambulances were busy in every direction at the edge of the mob.

Between eight and nine o'clock the mounted men got ahead of the mob in Lombard Street, and with the help of the foot police broke up the rioters, who, seeing that they were being beaten, scattered to their homes. Many attempts to rescue men who had been arrested were made during the row.

First Race To-day

WOOLBINE R. T., Toronto, Ont., Sept. 22.—First race, 3 year old, \$300 added, 6 furlongs: Fred Levy, 108 (Obert); won. Sylvester, 106 (Watts) second; Jack Nunnally, 114 (Peak) third. Time, 1:14.

Micosukee, Danville II, Luria, Camellia V., Powers, Blue Laws, Cornopsis, Letourno, Cameix also ran.

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