

DEFENDANT WINS HIS OWN CASE

B. Matthews Shows Wiles of Expert Lawyer in Assault Action.

OVER LINE FENCE

W. Sobel, of Clarence street, provided police court spectators with considerable amusement in his assault action against B. Matthews of Le Matthews Lumber Co. The case has finally dismissed.

It all happened on Friday the 13th of June over a line fence. Mr. Sobel declared Matthews was tearing the fence down, and when he remonstrated, was walloped over the arm with a shovel. Matthews hit Sobel with a shovel, and Sobel, in turn, hit Matthews with a shovel. Matthews was then taken to the hospital with a fractured skull.

Mr. Sobel saw his mistake and retreated in a hurry, much to the enjoyment of the large crowd of spectators.

Little Girl Testifies.

Little Bertha Sobel was the next witness. She gave her evidence like a veteran and received the unqualified approval of her father at each answer.

"That's right, Bertha," Mr. Sobel said after each telling assertion.

Matthews used the same shrewd methods on the daughter as he had on the father. Bertha at first denied that her papa had used a shovel on Matthews. The defendant smiled at her and shot a few trivial questions at her direction.

"Where was I when your father hit me with the stick?" finally asked Matthews.

"In my yard," replied little Bertha. "I saw him hit him with the stick."

"Order! Order!" shouted Chief Magistrate. "The court room is not a place for such conduct."

"He's too smart," declared Sobel, "to be turned a winning smile at him."

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