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SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT.

This Time Motorman Sues Driver Whose Wagon Collided.

On March 1st last, James E. Carter was a motorman on a McCaul-street car. At Bay and Queen-streets a wagon, driven by Sam Cohen, collided with the car. Carter's face was cut and his ankle sprained. He claimed the collision was due to the carelessness of the driver. Yesterday, in the county court before Judge Morgan, he asked \$500 damages. The jury allowed \$25.

William Archibald, who worked for J. Fleming, a contractor, is suing his former employer for \$200, for injuries he claimed he received from assault committed on him by Fleming and one John Gilpin. The assault occurred in a stable yard, on March 10, on Light-burn-avenue. The case was not finished.

TOURISTS SAVED BY DOG.

Rescue Party, Out on by Tide, Guided by Face of a Dog.

A spaniel was chiefly responsible for saving the life of a man who had climbed the precipitous cliffs at Ilfracombe, England, and was unable to return.

The reckless climber was William Amery of Bath, who was staying at Ilfracombe. About 7.30 on Wednesday evening he went out on Torrs Cliff, and climbed down to the beach. As the tide was rising rapidly he tried to ascend the cliff, but when he had reached a point about 100 feet above the beach he lost his nerve, and was unable either to ascend or descend. His shouts for help were heard by some young women who were strolling on top of the cliff, and they raised an alarm. Several boats were put out to the rescue, and as the first boat left the quay the dog, which belonged to the party, jumped on board when it was twelve feet away from the quay.

It was put on board a boat moored alongside the quay, but again jumped on the rescuing boat, and was allowed this time to stay.

By the time the rescuers arrived Amery was too exhausted to shout, and he tried to indicate his position by burning matches. These were insufficient, however, but the dog was put ashore, and as the first boat left the quay the dog, which belonged to the party, jumped on board when it was twelve feet away from the quay.

The problem then arose of how to get him down in the darkness, and the dog again proved of invaluable assistance. He led the little party from ledge to ledge along the face of the cliff until the shore was reached in safety. Had it not been for the dog's guidance it would have been impossible for the men to find the footholds in the cliff in the darkness.

The dog, which is named Dash, is about five years old, and of no particular pedigree.

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After considering the evidence for two hours, the jury in the general sessions brought in a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation to mercy in the case of John W. Dobson, charged with arson. Dobson's weird story of having been bound, gagged, robbed of \$95, and his premises, 663 West Queen-street, fired by the desperate bandits on July 3 last, is still fresh in the minds of the public.

Deputy Fire Chief Noble told how Dobson came to the Portland-street fire station with a piece of cloth tied over his mouth, supposed to be a gag, and told of the alleged robbery. They went out together to investigate. The deputy-chief saw flames coming from Dobson's place. He immediately rushed back to the station and got busy on his own work. When he reached the burning building the fire had obtained big headway. Dobson did not mention a fire to him.

The other evidence was given by Constables Gilks, Umbach and Jeffries, and was a repetition of that given in police court.

Frank Walsh and the other man from whom the accused had borrowed money at sledge-hammer interest testified to the amount they claimed was due them.

When Mr. Drayton finished calling his witnesses Mr. Robinette, counsel for Dobson, tried to convince the judge that there was not enough evidence to send his client to a jury. His honor could not see it that way. Mr. Robinette did not call any witnesses for the defence.

Judge Winchester, in his charge, referred to the peculiar fact of Dobson running to the fire station to report a robbery and saying nothing about the fire, when he could have gone to No. 3 police station, which was just as convenient. He also went on the fact that when Deputy Chief Noble arrived at the fire a few moments later it was going strongly.

With reference to the insurance, he pointed out that the policies amounted to \$1000 on stock and \$400 on furniture. The value of the stock was \$1200, and the furniture \$350. Dobson's total indebtedness to the money-lenders was \$1450, about if the insurance had been collected the accused would have a surplus of some \$700.

Dobson will be sentenced at the close of the sessions.

True bills were returned by the grand jury against A. W. Beckett, malicious injury, and George Leverton for bigamy.

Agnes Scott, who was to have been tried for malicious injury to property, did not appear when called. A bench warrant was issued, but she subsequently turned up.

The grand jury will consider the "hand book" case to-day. Finlayson's case has also been sent to them.

SIX MONTHS FOR CHAUFFEUR

Sentence Given Man Whose Auto Killed a Child.

Montreal, Sept. 13. (Special.)—Thos. Herwood Atkinson, the chauffeur of the automobile which ran down and killed Antoine Toussaint some few weeks ago, and who is charged with the charge of manslaughter on Tuesday, was sentenced to-day to six months in jail by Judge Choquet.

RULED OFF THE TURF.

"Take back your colors. I ride for no man that don't face me on the turf." This speech, which is made by Jack King, the jockey, to his rascally employer, typifies of the spirit of the plucky little fellow played by the favorite comedian, George Mack, in A. H. Woods' big sporting play, entitled "Ruled Off the Turf," in which he is seen at the majestic shortly. "Ruled Off the Turf" is a massive melodrama in four acts and ten scenes whose stirring situations and cleverly constructed story should appeal to all sorts and conditions of people. George Mack, who made such good impression last season in "Tracked Around the World," gives an ideal portrayal of the warm-hearted, straight-forward young rider who refuses to be a party to any crooked dealing—even tho by so doing he incurs the enmity of an unscrupulous scoundrel thru whose plotting he is "ruled off the turf" and loses all his prestige and all his fair weather friends except his old man and the girl he loves. "Ruled Off the Turf" is an absorbingly interesting series of vivid stage pictures thrillingly presented with elaborate detail and stirring effects. An exciting bit of realism in the escape of Jack King from an attempt at murder in an automobile. Another fine effect is the great Suburban race in the 4th act in which six thoroughbred race horses take part. There is an abundance of good clean comedy, some catchy songs and a number of entertaining specialties in which a bevy of pretty show girls are utilized. The cast of characters is an unusually large one, and Manager Woods has carefully selected each member of the same with a view to his or her fitness for the part assigned. "Ruled Off the Turf" is full of pathos and heart interest. Its climaxes are logical and well conceived. From start to finish the interest never lags for a moment, and the final curtain falls on the triumph of justice over villainy brought about at just the right time by just the right person, but in an entirely unexpected manner. "Ruled Off the Turf" and George Mack should be seen by all who enjoy a rousing melodrama well presented and lavishly mounted by a past master of the art of play producing, whose past achievements are alone a guarantee.

Mrs. Craigie's Spanish Nurse. The King of Spain, when he reads of the death of "John Oliver Hobbes," will scarcely recognize in the name of a playmate of his father, Alonso XII. Mr. John Morgan Richards, in his "John Bull and Jonathan," tells how, when his daughter Pearl, the future novelist, was three years old, he took her to Paris, where he engaged for her a Spanish nurse who had been in the service of the Queen of Spain, then living in Paris with her son, the future king. The Spanish nurse on several occasions took little Pearl Richards to play with the young prince, who was a good many years the senior of the two children.



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2 in 1 SHOE POLISH Black and White. Now, there's the difference. "2 in 1" shines instantly, is a true leather food and does not injure the finest ladies' shoes. There is no other shoe polish in the world like it. Black in 10c. and 55c. tins. White in 15c. glass. Danger to Burglars. William Squires, a tower seller, was charged at the town hall, Chertsey, England, with burglary at Berwick Villa, Weybridge. When he was leaving with his plunder, he met the gardener's daughter in the grounds, and complained because a dog was chained near the dining-room window. He was committed for trial at the Surrey sessions.

ORGANIZATION OF O. F. EXPLAINED TO BOB PATTISON

Dr. Oronhyatekha First Witness— How Mr. Pattison Lost \$10,000.

Dr. Oronhyatekha was the principal witness at the insurance enquiry yesterday. It was announced that the Independent Order of Foresters would be examined in the morning, but it was left in the afternoon before E. M. Tilly had completed the examination of the officials of the Home Life. George P. Shepley is conducting the investigation into the loss of \$10,000, and for nearly two hours he asked the supreme chief ranger questions relative to the early history and inner workings of various departments of the order.

Dr. Oronhyatekha was given a chair beside the official reporter, and in a modulated voice gave views on many details and in a concise way made his answers very plain. Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., and E. B. D. Verner, K.C., are the leading counsel. Hon. George E. Foster was an interested listener.

A. J. Pattison turns up to-day he will be asked a few more questions before the Foresters' enquiry is called. Dr. Oronhyatekha, supreme chief ranger of the I.O.F., took the witness stand at 2.20. He has been a member of the order since 1878. In September, 1878, he was elected chief ranger for Ontario, and in 1883 he was made president of supreme chief ranger. The order was formed by a secession from the Ancient Order of Foresters in June, 1874. For a year the society confined itself to friendly benefits, but afterwards carried on a life insurance business. There was a period from 1874 to 1875 when no legislative laws governed the society.

In 1878 the high court of Ontario was constituted under the American court, but shortly after witness became chief ranger a pension was taken out under the Ontario Act. This did not alter the kind of insurance benefits that were being given to members.

The principles of the order were to give insurance at the lowest possible cost, and at the same time the sick and funeral benefits, which were consolidated in the new society. Since 1882 both sexes are included. The rules apply to both alike, with the exception that women are not allowed to be officials of the supreme executive, nor do they get the sick and funeral benefits.

Governing Bodies. The highest domestic parliament of the order, said the S.C.R., is the supreme court, which meets triennially or quadrennially as it is called. The subordinate courts, numbering about 6000, scattered the world over, elect representatives to the high court, which number fifty-eight, and the high court names the representatives to the supreme court. Twenty subordinate courts call for a high court. Where there were not enough subordinate courts in an area to fix a high court these courts were under the supreme court.

Mr. Shepley then took up the financial constitution of the subordinate courts. These courts are allowed to tax its members for its maintenance. They also receive revenue from interest on annual court dues. These lodges were not, however, allowed a specific tax for each court, but a ritual "witness thought was the best in the world," and also regalia, which was also the best in the world.

The maintenance of the initiation are fixed by popular vote, the majority ruling. Any profits made from the order go to the maintenance of the subordinate courts. Every by-law of the order must be submitted to witness for his approval. Each court governs its own affairs, and the constitutions are revised triennially.

At this juncture George A. Hooper, Dr. Oronhyatekha's personal assistant, was sworn, and was allowed to assist the witness in his answers.

Court Funds.

Each subordinate court sends one representative to the high court for twenty members. The number is fixed by the high court itself and depends on the extent of the jurisdiction. The high court of Western Ontario, with its 12,000 or 15,000 members, has a membership of from 200 to 300. The business of the high court is to settle domestic difficulties and arrange for the spread of the order. The funds of the order are managed by the supreme executive committee, the ultimate consumer of supplies, but these from the high court, which makes a profit of 20 per cent. This is also a tax per capita on the high court makes. The regulation of this capitation tax is fixed by a financial committee, at every yearly meeting.

The high court has also a source of revenue from the charter fees of the subordinate courts. These are in the range about \$100 a court. The expenditure of the high court provides for the salary of officers, the cost of the annual meeting and the expenses of delegates to the high court. The high chief ranger has the honor of the order and his term and the high chief ranger gets a salary.

The supreme court is limited to 210 members and its members are elected to one member of the supreme court and as many more as its members fix. The supreme executive council consists of seven members, the supreme chief ranger, past supreme chief ranger, the vice chief ranger and second vice chief ranger, supreme medical officer, supreme treasurer and supreme councillor. There is a loaning board, which consists of the executive and Ellwell G. Stevenson, Detroit, vice. The supreme physician, Thomas Milman, supreme secretary, John A. MacGillivray, supreme treasurer, Harry Collins, and the witness.

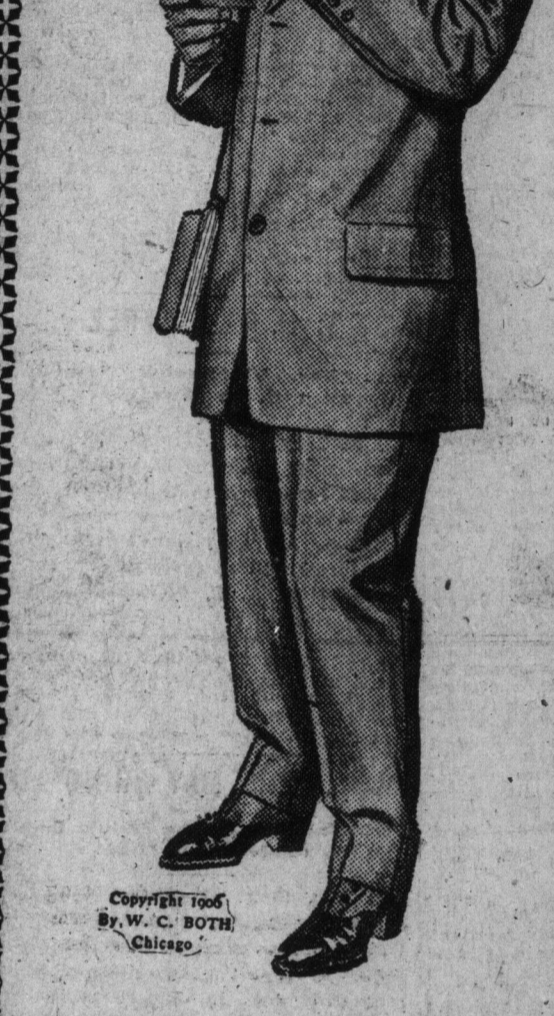
The financial work of the supreme court was gone into. The sources of revenue of the supreme court are insurance on premiums, benefits, the order for the charter fees and the tax of 1 per cent, per month per member for the "ophans" Home and the certificate fee of new members and five per cent. of the mortuary funds.

The registration fee is \$1 and the certificate fee is \$1 thruout the world. The charter fee of the high court is \$200 and the registration fee of new members and five per cent. of the mortuary funds.

The witness here told the commission that on failure to pay any tax the member was suspended from the order. Continuing, Mr. Shepley went into the insurance rates as a source of revenue. The supreme court is constitutionally bound to fix the premium rates. In 1889 the rates were increased. Up to this time the rates had been issued on the tables made out at the time of the organization of the society in 1881. It was thought at that time to adopt certain permanent rates. With slight

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Men's High-Grade Imported Black English Cheviot New Fall Sack Suits, the material has a rich soft finish that will not gloss, cut in the latest single and double-breasted style, elegantly tailored with broad, well padded shoulders, first-class linings and trimmings and silk sewn, on sale Saturday.. 15.00

Men's New Fall-Weight Topper Overcoats, a rich dark olive covert cloth, cut in the correct style, with broad shoulders and deep center vent, good Italian cloth linings and interlinings and thoroughly tailored, Saturday.. 8.00

Youths' Handsome New Fall Long Pant Suits, a fine saxonny finished English tweed made up in the latest double-breasted style, long lapels, deep center vent, extra fine serge linings and trimmings and elegantly finished, sizes 33-35, Saturday.. 11.50

Boys' Fine Imported English Worsteds Three-Piece Suits, in navy blue and black, a rich, soft clay twill, single-breasted, with good farmer's satin lining and silk sewn, sizes 28-33. 6.50

Boys' Two-Piece Norfolk Suits; a new fall weight tweed, in dark grey check and fancy colored overcheck, coat made with box plait and shoulder strap and belt, on sale Saturday, sizes 24-30. 3.25

Boys' English Tweed New Fall Two-Piece Norfolk Suits, in a neat grey and black pepper and salt effect, showing a faint stripe pattern, shoulder straps and belt on coat, finished with good trimmings and perfect fitting, Saturday, 24-28. 3.50

Boys' New Fall Topper Overcoats; a medium weight, fawn whipcord, made up in short boxy style with fine linings and trimmings, on sale Saturday. Sizes 24-28 5.50 29-30 6.50 31-33 7.50

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modifications not affecting the rates the combined mortality table was used until 1899, when the company tried for Dominion incorporation.

Disposition of Receipts. The premium income was banked. Five per cent. of this income was used for expenses. The mortuary funds were provided for by insurance department. The sick and benefit fund was provided by premium rates and entirely separate from the insurance premium.

The general fund was made up of charter fees, five per cent. mortuary funds, profit from sale of supplies, and the incorporation of the society into the general fund are the salaries of officers and the organization expenses.

The incorporation of the society into 1881 under the Ontario Act regarding provident societies was dissected briefly by counsel.

When asked about investments Dr. Oronhyatekha said that previous to getting the Dominion charter all the investments were made under the law laid down by the Ontario Act.

"In getting the legislation from the Dominion did you experience any difficulty?" asked Mr. Shepley. "There was some opposition. The insurance department did not approve of the legislation; they were fierce against us."

"What were the grounds?" "Inadequacy of our rates." "Did the bill you introduced go thru?" "No; there were many amendments." Mr. Shepley read the act. Several clauses were discussed at length.

At the time of the chairman of the banking and commerce committee was memorialized by the insurance department counsel, read the memorial and noted the witness' objections. Witness claimed that the government standard of fraternal insurance was altogether too high.

"If the Foresters had the power of levying special assessments, even if the Home Life was all gone, the order would be able to pay claims until the end of time, was Oronhyatekha's answer to Mr. Shepley's question. If the surplus was all gone, would it help the order if they could levy special assessments?"

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should come from Mr. Pattison, who lost \$10,000 by being too quick.