

CITY TIMBER INVESTIGATION CONTINUED LAST EVENING

At the city timber inquiry last evening, J. P. Mosher testified that before cutting timber which he had bought from Thomas Brown, he had twice asked Commissioner Wigmore and the city engineer to survey the line between the Brown and the city property. The city officials took no action, and after two months he started cutting, and sent up to a line which John Johnson, of Loch Lomond, told him marked the boundary of the city property. His troops on the city property was unintentional. He had never had trouble before.

by Commissioner Elyard, to cut the stuff between the Lake road and the Mispec stream. He was to pay for 800 cords at 50 cents a cord. He had paid the city \$200, and still had some cutting to do.

Commissioner Jones greeted, and Mayor Schofield and Commissioners Thornton, Bullock and Prink were present. City Solicitor Baxter conducted the inquiry.

W. Nelson Leitch cruised the Drury estate, found evidence of 600 or 700 pieces of timber being cut within two years. Some were poles and planks had been cut, and knees dug out. On Donaldson Point property he found the land skinned. Probably 100,000 feet had been cut in last two or three years.

Thomas Brown sold a piece of timber to J. P. Mosher, but did not point out boundaries between his land and the city estate. In three places there was a visible line between his land and the city's, but the land marks would only be known to an old timer.

In 1918 he knew Mr. Mosher was cutting on city land. He asked Mosher if he had bought from the city. Mosher said Commissioner Wigmore had promised to have a line run, but Mosher could not wait, and went on cutting up to where he thought the city line was.

Q—How much was cut on the city's land?
A—I would estimate 75,000 to 100,000 feet of merchantable lumber. J. P. Mosher said before he started operations he asked Mr. Wigmore to run a line, and Mr. Wigmore said he would have Mr. Murdoch make a survey. A month or so later he spoke again to the city officials, who said they were busy.

Later, as he wanted to get to work, John Johnson showed him what he took to be the city's line. He bought the timber on the Brown property, paying \$2,000 for stumpage. Altogether he cut 600,000 or 800,000 feet. On what he considered the Brown property across the lake he cut 60,000 feet. The first intimation he had that he had been cutting on city property was after the survey. He then came to Commissioner Jones and asked what he could do. He had never had trouble before, and had been careful about lines. He did not want to be considered a thief.

Chair—Did anybody suggest you were a thief?
A—Well, the papers suggested I had been trespassing.

Chair—Did Mr. Wigmore or Mr. Murdoch speak to you while you were cutting?
A—No.

Mr. Baxter—All the cutting there was done by you?
A—Yes. I did not trespass on the city's property intentionally. We took out some knees, but Grant and Horne said they were not much good.

Mayor—You went to Mr. Wigmore two months before you started cutting?
A—Yes.

Mayor—Then you knew the city had some rights there?
A—Yes. I wanted a line between the Brown and city property.

Chair—If you had any doubts why did you proceed to cut?
A—I did not have any doubts after Mr. Johnson showed me what he thought was the line. Mr. Johnson lives at Loch Lomond and has considerable knowledge.

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ANAEMIA ROBS ITS VICTIMS BY STEALTH

Conditions of Thin Blood That Could Be Corrected Easily Are Stealing the Health and Energy of Many Men and Women, Boys and Girls.

Anæmia, which literally means bloodlessness, is one of the most prevalent troubles of the present day. If neglected it is apt to develop into pernicious anæmia, one of the most hopeless diseases. While anæmia attacks men and boys, it is more prevalent among young girls and women, and for this reason every mother should know how to recognize the signs of this trouble which causes its approach so gradually and so stealthily that it is often far advanced before the nature of the trouble is noticed. The general symptoms of anæmia is pallor. The cheeks gradually lose their color, and the lips become pale or white. With this loss of color there comes a tendency to fatigue, a palpitation of the heart, and breathlessness after slight exertion, with occasional headaches. In the more severe cases fainting spells frequently occur.

COMPLETELY RUN DOWN.
Mrs. S. R. Miller, Elmira, Ont., says: "I look upon Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a family medicine, and have reason to praise them for what they have done in our home. Some years ago, while we were living in Alberta my husband was so completely run down, that he was unable to do any work, and even to carry a pail of water would exhaust him. A doctor was called in who said his heart was affected, and that medicine would be of little use to him. This worried me and I finally urged him to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He began their use and in a short time the swelling in his hands and feet disappeared. The doctor said he could not stand the trip. But the doctor was mistaken, for through the use of the pills, he gained such strength as to be able to look after his harvest, and in a month later we returned to Ontario. My husband still takes a box or two of the pills twice a year, and they keep him in good shape. I have also found the pills good for my growing daughters, and we are never without them in the home."

PAINS IN THE SIDE.
Given a safe use, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills puts new, rich, red blood into the veins. This new blood reaches every organ and every part of the body, bringing rosy cheeks, brightness to the eyes, strength where formerly was weakness and a wretched state of half health. Among those who have thus benefited is Miss Edna E. Weaver, R. R. No. 1, Chippewa, Ont., who says: "I was very much run down, weak, nervous and troubled with pains in the side. I tried different medicines, but without any benefit until I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Under the use of this medicine I gained strength, had a better appetite, slept better and the pain in my side disappeared. My health has since remained excellent and I advise anyone who is troubled with anæmia or weakness to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial."

RUN DOWN AND NERVOUS.
The effectiveness of this tonic treatment is illustrated in the following case: Mrs. Geo. Arn, R. R. No. 6, Simco, Ont., says: "Some years ago my daughter, then a young girl of eleven, became very much run down and nervous. She was troubled greatly with sick headaches, and frequently with vomiting spells, and although we lived just across the road from the school, she was not able to attend. She was taking medicine all this time, but it did not seem to do her any good. I had often read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and finally decided to give them to her. By the time she had taken two boxes she seemed much better, and before the fifth box was finished, she was again in the best of health, and has always since enjoyed good health. I am satisfied it was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills has brought this about, and I have since seen equally good results in other cases."

ALL AGES AND PAIRS.
Another of the thousands who have found new health and strength

through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is Mrs. John Waite, Springfield, West, P. E. I., who says: "No words can convey the blessing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been to me. I was in a badly run down condition. My blood seemed to have turned into water; my head ached; I was troubled with dizzy spells and would frequently fall down. I slept poorly at night, the least thing would worry me and I simply was a bundle of nerves and pains. Doctor's medicine did not do me any good, and then I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Under their use I have regained my health, and feel I owe so much to them that I write this to advise all who are weak or run down to give the pills a good trial."

1,360,919 Voters Indicate Their Choices For President

Six week's of THE LITERARY DIGEST'S presidential poll of the nation, with only two weeks' returns still to be tabulated before the meeting of the first of the great national conventions, have resulted in the gathering of nearly 1,500,000 ballots, fairly distributed over all sections of the country. That "silent, inscrutable majority," as the Washington Herald calls it, which does not express itself either at party primaries or party conventions, undoubtedly has revealed something of the state of its mind in the columns of figures classified in THE LITERARY DIGEST for May 22nd.

It is the practically unanimous verdict, at least of the hundreds of editors, North, East, South, and West, that the balloting gives a genuine indication of the way in which the United States will vote for its next president. It is not too much to say that the results of this gigantic poll of the Nation will be a considerable factor in determining the candidates to be chosen by the Republican and Democratic conventions.

Other articles in this especially good number of THE DIGEST include:

- Farmers Must Have Help Or City Folks May Go Hungry
- A Note of Grave Warning is Sounded in This Article Which Consists of Expert Opinions of Agricultural Journals Upon the Increasing Shortage of Food.
- Profiteering and High Prices
- The Railroads' Plea for Funds
- Justice for Alien "Reds"
- Doubts About Mexico's Future
- A Canadian Minister at Washington
- Japanese Alarm at America's Navy
- American "Meddling" With Ireland
- Near-East Talk of Uncle Sam
- Bad News for Dishonest Milkmen
- Mining for Oil
- Paper Pulp from Flax Straw
- Pittsburg's Artistic Plaster for Bolshevism
- Are Postal Employees Human Beings?
- Germany Plays Knock at London Doors
- Screen Technique for Spoken Drama
- Too Much Gloom in the Pulpit
- The President and His Cabinet—History—As an Executive Body, etc.
- Imports and Exports of Textiles
- Eugene V. Debs, A "Presidential Impossibility"
- Disabled Soldiers, in "The Battle of Fifth Avenue"
- Best of the Current Poetry
- Topics in Brief

Many Interesting Illustrations Including the Best of the Current Cartoons.

May 22nd Number on Sale Today At All News-dealers.

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The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

HIKING AWAY TO THE COUNTRY

Great Exodus of City Folk to Their Country Homes Today—City Will be Practically Deserted This Summer.

Today will see a great exodus to the country. A very large number of persons are taking advantage of the holiday falling on Monday and spending today and Sunday in getting their summer homes ready for occupancy. Gardens will be energetically dug and seeds planted with fond hopes of a good harvest. Potatoes will this year take the place of more ornamental plants it is said and even in the city back yards the once humble but now highly priced spud will be planted and tenderly cared for.

THE Y. W. P. A. WILL ASSIST

An executive meeting of the Y. W. P. A. was held yesterday afternoon at which plans for the taking charge of the ice cream booth at the W. V. A. Fair were completed. One member of the executive will be in charge each evening from May 24th to June 2 and will have a corps of girls to assist her. It was reported by Miss Charlotte Dodge that the Pantry Sale held recently had resulted in adding \$26.00 to the funds. A number of cases of returned soldiers needing assistance were brought before the member and the necessary plans were made for them. Plans were made for a farewell which the Executive will give for Miss Medeline de Soyres.

POLICE COURT CASES YESTERDAY

The only case before the police court yesterday afternoon was that of Kosto Shrubla and Dan Sarachuk charged with the assault on Nick Cogswell. After hearing the evidence the magistrate stated that he was of the opinion that both sides were to blame. A fine of \$30 was struck against the accused however and allowed to stand. In the morning Israel Ellman, proprietor of a shoe store on Main street was fined \$20 for allowing his awning to hang lower than allowed by the city's bylaw. An assault case against Police Sergeant Journey, of the North End division of the force, was postponed. Edwin Cobham the complainant failed to appear.

A Bad Case Eczema All Over His Body—His Legs—His Arms Covered

John Clark of Brookville, N. B., crowds a story of great suffering into a few words. "I was tormented beyond words. I could not sleep. You could not put a pin on my whole body. I tried several doctors. They said it was eczema. Three dollar bottles of D. D. D. are all I used. I have not had a case for five months."

Each week we are selecting a letter from some Canadian sufferer to show what can be done to relieve him before you receive the clear, purifying liquid wash, D. D. D. Stop that tickle today. You are not asked to use D. D. D. for weeks before you receive results. If you don't get relief from the very first bottle we hand your money back. \$1.00 a bottle. Try D. D. D. Soap, too.

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