

(2) Where oral depositions have to be taken, or notices served upon persons appearing to have adverse claims, or where there is a contest, the fees provided by the said tariff in respect of such matters shall also be charged. The disbursements of the Master for postages and for registration of certificates in the registry office shall likewise be payable by the applicant. (3) In case two or more distinct properties are embraced in the same application, fees shall be payable as if the registration of such properties had been applied for separately.

PERSONALIA.

REMINISCENCES OF OLD WENTWORTH.

The Bar of Wentworth during the late Judge Logie's term of office as County Judge, will remember the singularly even temper of the Judge, and the expedition with which he disposed of Chamber work. When the late Judge S—t was appointed Junior Judge of Wentworth, it was observed that the Chamber sittings were not the usual fifteen or twenty minute sessions, but that students much affected this particular branch of the administration of justice machinery, and would appear with authorities unlimited, arguing their points at length, and frequently Chambers would adjourn for lunch to renew business in the afternoon, and sometimes argument would last on into the "dewy eve." A senior member of the Bar spoke to His Honor privately, hinting at the protracted nature of these Chamber sittings, in a genuine endeavor to shorten them, and having commiserated with the Judge for the length and arduousness of his duties in this particular, was not a little surprised to hear His Honor remark:—"Oh! bless you, I don't mind it, I learn plenty of law that way!" The anecdote was repeated to Chief Justice ——— when taking the assizes at Hamilton; he refused to smile at the joke, however, and remarked quite seriously, "Well, we all do that."

The Clerk of the Court over which Judge Logie presided, says that the only occasion upon which he saw the late Judge at all ruffled and put out, was upon a certain criminal trial which had been fixed for a certain day. The Court, the prisoner, his counsel and witnesses were all present at the time appointed, and after waiting forty minutes for the Crown prosecutor, a constable was despatched to ascertain the cause of this delay on the part of the Crown. The constable returned in due course, and in a loud voice announced from the entrance to the Court room, "Mr. Freeman has gone fishing!"

X. PARTY.

Requiring a train crew to be on duty nineteen hours each day without time for food, is held in *Pennsylvania Co. v. McCaffrey* (Ind.), 29 L.R.A. 104, to be the proximate cause of an injury to a track hand by trains backing on him without warning, while members of the crew were away from the train in search of food; and the company was held liable for such injury.