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LINDSAY FRIDAY, NOV. 12, 1897.
THE TIMBER SITUATION IN OUR PROVINCE.

A very interesting and instructive letter appears in Thursday's Globe from "Ex-Banker" regarding the timber situation in this province as affected by the Dingley bill. The increased tariff on sawn lumber, with the free importation of Ontario logs to be cut up in Michigan, has placed our lumbermen at such a decided and unfair disadvantage that a change of policy to meet the new situation is urged in many quarters. The magnitude of the interests at stake, and the difficulties surrounding this very complicated question, make it clear that the Ontario government have acted wisely in calling the house together. The contribution of "Ex-Banker" to the discussion is timely and valuable, and a full presentation of all the facts and arguments bearing on the case is desirable. The set, for instance, that Canadian financial institutions have some \$40,000,000 "invested directly or indirectly in the lumber trade" shows the high importance of deliberation. Rash and hasty action might result in locking up a large part of this immense sum, and might paralyze not only the lumber trade, but seriously injure many other branches. There is also to be considered the magnitude and value of the portion of the business represented in the sawing up of the exported logs as compared with the magnitude and value of the other interests that would be jeopardized or paralyzed as a result of hasty action of a retaliatory character. On these points the "Ex-Banker's" statements are interesting. It appears from reliable information which I have obtained that in 1894 there were 20,000 square miles of pine lumber under license in Ontario. Of this area only 1,700 square miles were owned by Americans who were not mill-owners in Canada. Since that date several American limit-owners have built mills in Ontario, for instance, at Whitney, Parry Sound, Peter, and on the Emory limits. So far as I can learn the proportionate area of limits owned by non mill-owning Americans is rather less than more than it was in 1894. Of the limits owned by Americans in Ontario not one in ten perhaps has been bought from the government, but nearly all have been purchased in open market from private owners, in some cases at very high prices. In 1896 there was exported from Canada to the United States pine logs to the value of \$1,574,000. In the same year there were imported into Canada from the United States pine logs to the value of \$286,715, making the net export about \$1,300,000. As it is estimated that three-fourths of the cost of sawn lumber is put into the article before it gets to the mill, there would remain the other fourth for sawing in Ontario. If the business went on in undiminished volume that would represent the considerable sum of \$600,000, but it is held by exports that the American market under the higher duty would take only the best quality, or about one-fourth, so that the operations would be largely reduced or partly paralyzed. In the course of his letter the "Ex-Banker" says: Experienced lumbermen with whom I have been thrown in contact think that the \$2 will practically put an end to the cutting by Americans for sawing in Ontario, inasmuch as only the first-class grades of lumber—say one-quarter of the cut at most—will stand such an import, leaving three-quarters for which there is no profitable market. Further, they say that if Ontario were to pass a law or regulation requiring the manufacture within the province of all the logs cut therein, it would at once reduce by value of limits, whether those in the possession of the crown or of private owners, American or Canadian. If this view is correct, and unless the \$5 duty actually operates as protection and raises the price in the States, and provided the Americans themselves do not soon tire of their new tariff, it follows that the Ontario lumbermen will also suffer by the deprivation of their markets, and that there will be an end to the purchasing of timber limits either by Canadians or Americans. In short, that our standing timber will lose nearly all its value, a calamity the magnitude of which cannot be exaggerated, and against which we must endeavor to guard by every means in our power. That we shall eventually overcome the present danger, to my mind, goes without saying, for I have the strongest possible faith in the stability and saving common sense of my countrymen. "Ex-Banker" then goes on to state his deep regret that numbers of Canadian newspapers and politicians "thrustened to treat this great question as one out of which their first duty was to create em-

barrassment for the government and, having done this, they would afterwards inquire whether they had or had not dealt our country the most dastardly blow that its worst enemy could devise. Fortunately for Ontario indeed at this moment, that the affairs of State are in cool and practical hands." We have to meet the unfriendly provisions of the Dingley bill, coupled with the still more unfriendly intimation that any act of ours in the way of retaliation or even of self-defence will be promptly met with a still higher tariff. We may feel sure that the government will not be deterred from taking whatever course may be deemed best in the interests of this province by the hostile threats held in reserve by the Dingley bill. No doubt the government is bound to a certain extent in so far as limits now sold or under license are concerned, and good faith is to be kept with the purchasers, whether they are Ontario or Michigan lumbermen. We are not altogether disposed to agree with the Globe that the question is to be considered, in effect, without regard to the hostile fiscal policy embodied in the Dingley bill, nor are we to be blamed if the American lumbermen operating in Ontario are eventually disadvantaged as a result of that hostile legislation. The Canadian lumberman is undoubtedly most seriously disadvantaged by the Dingley bill. Except so far as our own interests are concerned, we are not bound to disassociate the Michigan lumbermen operating in Ontario from the consequences that may flow from the hostile tariff policy of their own government. We sold them certain limits on certain conditions, when the American tariff under which they and our own lumbermen were to export to their great market, was arranged on a certain basis. That tariff has been expressly changed to put us at a great disadvantage, and we are now bound to consider what is best to be done, and what can be done in our own interest, and with fair and reasonable consideration for our American customers. But if the latter find themselves at a disadvantage, as compared with the present one-sided arrangement, it will not be our fault. All we in Ontario want is a fair field and no favor. We cannot refrain from expressing regret that an effort is being made by the opposition leaders and papers to make every day in the year, seven days in the week. He is assisted by a boy, who gets \$18 a month and board, and they do all the work, including the slaughtering. There are 175 pigs in the place now, and the number is being added to. Feeding produce about 200 pounds of pork a day, and the piggy supplies 1000 pounds of pork a week to the three government institutions. As a precaution against any further cholera contagion, all hogs brought here in quarantine at the cattle market for ten days, so that the disease cannot get into the Government herd. Mr. Nelson is content that the piggy will make at least \$2000 a year.

off at half-cock" as it were on the strength of reports sent out by Washington correspondents. The probability is the official business will be confined to the sealing question, and as to the other matters, if they are informally discussed, it will be many months before anything is decided upon. A COMPLETE ANSWER Toronto, Nov. 4.—The Humber swinarium of the Ontario Government has been giving the "Dury" ontarians considerable trouble, but it is safe to say that hereafter they will cry merrily on this subject. Yesterday Prison Inspector Noxon explained the whole situation. He said the Asylum, Central Prison and Mercer Reformatory kept pigs to feed their inmates, and the pig was consumed at the institutions. About 15 pigs were kept for every 100 inmates, which meant that, altogether, considerably more than two hundred pigs were kept. People complained of the swine as a nuisance, and under a city ordinance the Government were finally prohibited from keeping them. The refuse from the three institutions was then sold by contract, but this proved unsatisfactory, and the original plan was next adopted. This, again, was complained of as a nuisance, and the Government decided to establish a piggy. This was in the fall of '94. The Government selected the present site at the Humber, and bought an acre from the Hon. Mr. Spurr, which was less than the mortgage. The money was paid to the mortgagee, Mrs. Spurr, wife of the late postoffice inspector. The piggy cost a couple of thousand dollars, and a house was erected for the man in charge. The total cost of ground and buildings was but \$4000, as the piggy had a plank floor instead of a concrete one. The object was to take the refuse from the Central Prison, Reformatory and Asylum out to the piggy and fattening stock from 70 or 80 pounds up to 180 pounds. They had lots of feed and decided to breed their own stockers. In 1886 a hog, bought in the West, was introduced, and carried cholera into the piggy, and the Ontario inspector ordered the hogs to be all killed. There were 200 stockers and a large number of small pigs destroyed. The Government inspector wanted the stockers, lining and outside pens and loose lumber were taken out and burned, and the surface of the yard was skimmed off six inches deep, a thick layer of lime put down and fresh earth put on top. A heavy concrete floor was put in the piggy, and experience has shown that the rats get in through the plank floor and killed many of the little pigs. This floor was covered with cement, and the whole extravaganza caused by the cholera outbreak amounted to \$3000, thus making the total cost of the piggy \$7000. The man in charge of the swinarium is Isaiah Warner, who was formerly employed at Mimico asylum. He gets \$400 a year and his house. He is busy every day in the year, seven days in the week. He is assisted by a boy, who gets \$18 a month and board, and they do all the work, including the slaughtering. There are 175 pigs in the place now, and the number is being added to. Feeding produce about 200 pounds of pork a day, and the piggy supplies 1000 pounds of pork a week to the three government institutions. As a precaution against any further cholera contagion, all hogs brought here in quarantine at the cattle market for ten days, so that the disease cannot get into the Government herd. Mr. Nelson is content that the piggy will make at least \$2000 a year.

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