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SAINT JOHN, SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 9, 1909.

NEW BRUNSWICK PULPWOOD.

In his address at Sackville Mr. Hazen made it clear that the export of pulpwood from Crown Lands in inet will report on the steps to be taken, but Mr. Hazen knows the mind of his colleagues well enough to be able to intimate that there will be a change. The Provincial Government has no power to prevent the export from private lands. That is a question of trade and commerce which has already engaged the attention of Parliament and which would be a them. This is an important deliverance. It means that where a person ettacket in the latest phase of the case is the attitude taken by the Court with respect to the plea. The Court refuses to accept the explanations, and insists that the accuser shall state definitely the wrongs alleged by him against Mr. Foster, and shall prove them. This is an important deliverance. It means that where a person ettacket in

experience and wide acquaintance. It may be that the pulp from Canada. It is the worst time in history for the United States to quarrel with the necessary source of their raw material for paper.

The province of New Brunswick can get along beautifully without cutting any wood for pulp on Crown Lands Nothing will be lost by allowing the smaller lumber to stand and grow. Much will be lost if the American buyers, fenced out of Ontario and Quebec, turn their whole attention to the spruce forests of this province. It must not be forgotten that the budget discussion is likely to take a turn which connects it with the royal prerogative. The appointment of additional peers would here from New Brunswick wood let them come here and make it. Then the province would have the benefit of a great industry abroad. Nearly twice as much money is left in the country when the timber is made into pulp as when it is shipped in deals. Much more than twice as much money is left in the country when the timber is shipped as pulp than when it is exported as round logs. The value of the product and the cost of labor is further as shipped as pulp than when it is exported as round logs. The value of the product and the cost of labor is further province.

We believe that the action which the provinces are taking ought to be supplemented by the Dominion. The United States has not so treated Canada in the matter of duties that this country is under obligation to supply the United States has not so treated Canada in the matter of duties that this country is under obligation to supply the United States has not so treated Canada in the matter of duties that this country is under obligation to supply the United States has not so treated Canada in the matter of duties that this country is under obligation to supply the United States has not so treated Canada in the matter of duties that this country is under obligation to supply the United States has not so treated Canada in the matter obligation to supply the United States has not so treated Canad

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But whatever the Dominion may do, Mr. Hazen's and Government will be taking a step in advance when it gives the exporters of raw pulpwood notice to quit the public domain of New Brunswick. The people of the province can make a much better use of their property. These Charles of the public, and it is given the exporters of raw pulpwood notice to quit the public domain of New Brunswick. The people of the province can make a much better use of their property. The province can make a much better use of their property. The province can make a much better use of their property. The province there were present in the property of the public, and it is exported by Canadian mill men. There are not of the public and the province there were present in the province that the public domain of their province the crue property of the public and the province the public and the province the public and the province to Cuba. The province the public and the province to Cuba and the province that the public owned by United States paper makers. But the state of the public and the province to Cuba and the province to Cu

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the following remarks:—

"This action on Mr. Foster's part should be set down for what it is—eleventh-hour bluff.

"He knows that the Issue cannot be tried before he is tried by his constituents in North Toronto, and he hopes to influence them by appearing to deny the truth by means of an action for libel that cannot be tried at the soonest for weeks to come. Are we not justified in calling his action an eleventh-hour bluff?

"When the trial comes the Globe will welcome it. It will be useful to obtain the solemn reprobation of the courts on such practices—practices alleged by Rev. Mr. Macdonald to have been resorted to by Mr. Foster—and to have them stamped, once and for all, as dishonorable and disreputable.

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"We repeat, therefore, that we welcome the threat

"After the election Rev. Mr. Macdonald was called upon to formulate his charges. The plea then entered was of great length, and included the claim that the language the defendant used was incapable of any deframatory or actionable meaning." Further, the defendant asked the Court to determine that the plaintiff, Mr. Foster, having discussed the matter on the public platform, and having challenged the defendant to appear in that forum.

" '-is not entitled and ought not to be permitted to proceed against the defendant for presenting his views of the matter on the public platform.

"The words complained of were spoken and pub-lished without malice, and on the occasion and under the circumstances hereinbefore set forth, and on such 'an occasion and under such circumstances as constitute the same a privileged communication.

"Thus the defendant who had welcomed the suit,

and promised to elicit from the courts the solemn repro-bation of the alleged practices of Mr. Foster, pleaded, when called upon to proceed, that the action should, for the reasons assigned, be stayed.

The interesting point in the latest phase of the cas

Government has no power to prevent the export from private lands. That is a question of trade and commerce which has already engaged the attention of Parliament and which must demand some action at Ottawa before long. Meanwhile it is in the power of the New Brunswick authorities to protect the Crown Lands from spoilation for the benefit of the United States paper industry.

Not a log or a stick of pulpwood can be shipped to the United States paper limited. The first probable that the interviews between Prims lic lands without paying an extra stumpage tax. Agood deal is shipped in spite of the surrax but this will stop at once. The Premier of Quebec has promised to provide the details of the budget bill. It is not black of pulpwood can be exported from Quebec public lands without paying an extra stumpage tax. Agood deal is shipped in spite of the surrax but this will stop at once. The Premier of Quebec has promised to provide the details of the budget bill. It is not known that the late Queen kept more carefully posted to probliblt the export of round wood from Grown Lands. To wood grown on Crown Lands from wood grown on Crown Lands from export, or which charge additional, stumpage on export logs. It was after this challenge was issued that the Queen kept Primer and the Contract of the Queen contract of the Queen Reproved the Contract of the Queen Reproved the August of the Queen Reproved the Augu

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Miss M. E. Lewis.

The funeral of Miss M. E. Lewis was held from her brother's residence, 124 Prince William street, yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. The body was taken to the Cathedral, where prayers were recited by Rev. W. Duke. Interment was made in the new Catholic cemetery.

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