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for their own tables.

for butter and cheese making.

ing to the North Shore :--

Government was expressed.

act relating to Queen's Counsel.

position was reversed.

country. (Applause.)

less for you. (Laughter.)

ing a change.

same place. (Laughter.)

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-But you are in the

Dr. Stockton-I did not at that time

have any very high expectations of mak-

Dr. Stockton-Not unless I can do

onorably and for the best interests of the

Hou. Mr. Emmerson-Then it is hope-

After a reference to the Diamond

Jubilee of Her Majesty and the fact that

Canada occupied the premier colonial

position in the celebrations in London,

and to the subjects of agriculture and

immigration, Dr. Stockton went into the

subject of an alleged hitch in the selling

of the \$1,000,000 worth of provincial

bonds for which tenders had been asked

by the provincial secretary. He said

when the tenders were to be opened no-

body was on hand to give tenderers any

information about them and it was

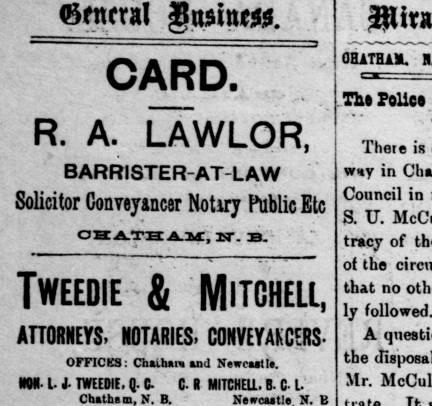
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of the Province will suffer.

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Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Do you now?

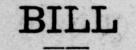
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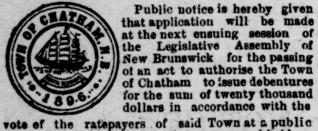


# NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will made to the Parliament of Canada at its next Session, for the passing of an Act to declare the proposed Railway and undertaking of "The Saint Lawrence and Maritime Previness Railway Com-pany," incorporated by Act of the Legislature of New Brunswick, 52 Victoria. Chapter 47, a work for the general advantage of Canada, and (in addition to the powers conferred by its Act of Incorporation) to authorize the Company to construct, maintain and eperate a line of Railway from a point on the St. Francis Branch (so called) of the Temiscouata Railway Company, to a point on the Intercolonial Railway at or west of Riviere Oulle, by the short-est and most practicable route, lizewise with power to acquire running rights over the said St. Francis-Branch; also to extend the time for the commence ment and completion of the Railway which the Company is authorized to construct. Dated, December 27th, 1896. WILLIAM PUGSLEY. nade to the Parliament of Canada at its next

WILLIAM PUGSLEY. Solicitor of the Saint Lawrence and Maritime Provinces Railway Company.





vote of the ratepayers of said Town at a public meeting duly called for the purpose and held on meeting duly called f the 11th November last. Dated 5th January, 1898. WARREN C. WINSLOW,

Miramichi Advance. OHATHAM, N. B., - FEBRUARY 17, 1898 The Police Magistracy and Scott Act

Mr. Menzies, just as it is proved that Administration. Mr. Murray gets at least five dollars each There is quite a commotion in a smal for every case, whether he sees a paper way in Chatham over the action of its connected with it or even hears of the Council in refusing to recommend Mr. case until after it is settled. But. now S. U. McCulley for the Police Magis- that Messrs. Murray and Menzies find tracy of the Town. An examination the time for their making an improper use of Mr. McCulley for their own profit, of the circumstances, however, shows instead of for an efficient enforcement of that no other course could be consistent. the Scott Act, is nearing an end, they are

seeking a new man, whom they doubtless A question arose under the law as to hope to also mould to their purposes. the disposal of the fines collected by The local paper, which, no doubt, speaks Mr. McCulley as acting Police Magis- for Mr. McCulley, complains that "Intrate. It was claimed by the Town "spector Menzies says he will take all his Council that these fines should go to Scott Act cases to the Newcastle Police "Court in future, so that there will be no the Town Treasurer, for the purposes 'question raised in reference to the disof the Act, instead of tc the County 'position of the fines." It is, therefore, Treasurer and the Town Council passed apparent that Messrs. Murray and Mena resolution directing Mr. McCulley to zies are determined to have the money retain the money in his hands, pending where it will be made available to pay, a decision or arrangement of the matter. without question, any bills they may pre

It was expected, as he was paid a sent. Their plans for the future in regard salary by the Town and was a resident to the fund requires, however, a reversal and ratepayer of it, that he would have of their former policy. It will be reacted fairly and reasonably towards the membered that they at one time, led Town Council and, in some way, manitheir friends to believe that the fate of the fested sufficient regard for it to at least Scott Act in the county depended on their acknowledge receipt of the order retrusting no one but Mr. McCulley with forred to. He, however, did not do so, the trial of their cases. In his report Commissioner Gilbert emphasised the imnor has he up to the present time expropriety of Mr. Menzies' conduct in this plained why he was guilty of the disregard when he said :--

"Complaint was made during the in A day or two after Mr. McCulley vestigation that parties living in New received the order of the Town Council, castle, who were charged with violating the Municipal Council met, and it pass-"the Canada Temperance Act, were ed an order directing him to make his "brought for trial before Mr. McCulley returns-which he had, up to that when there was in Newcastle a magistime, omitted to do. He immediately 'trate (Mr. Niven) who was quite com-'petent to try those cases, and thereby acted on this order and, with the returns, occasioning much unnecessary inconremitted to the County Treasurer the venience to them and much unnecessary amount of Scott Act funds accumulated

courtesy.

expense in bringing their witnesses in his hands during the year, notwith "This, no doubt, is a very improper thing standing the Town Council's order. "to do, but I think the blame attaches It will, therefore, be observed-to "to Mr. Menzies and the prosecuting use a trite phrase-that Mr. McCulley "attorney and not to Mr. McCulley." treated the Town Council, which has Impropriety in their methods, however, does not count for much with these genheretofore paid his salary, with "silent tlemen when the question of running the contempt," while he was so prompt in Scott Act for their own revenue purposes his response to the order of the Muni is involved. Mr. McCulley's court is of cipal Council as to at once send to it no further use to them for these purposes. Treasurer the money in dispute and and notwithstanding that he has got himeven telephone the fact, so that his self into trouble through weakly following action might be announced at the Mr. Murray's advice, given solely in his earliest possible moment in Council. own interest and that of Mr. Menzies, Had Mr. McCalley been disposed to act they now pass him by and improperly take even Chatham cases before the Newfairly or courteously towards the Town castle magistrate, whom they formerly Council he would have made some reply but untruthfully declared that they could to its order, either through the Mayor not trust to act fairly. or, perhaps, the medium of one of the aldermen-even informally-but h It must be apparent to all that a reform LOCK. LOOK! appears to have abandoned himself, as in the administration of the Scott Act is needed. It has been proved from the usual, to the direction of his two menrecords before the Municipal Council that tors, of whom commissioner Gilbert Messrs. Murray and Menzies have long said in his report to the Government : utilised it as a means of securing revenue "I do think, from hearing the evidence for themselves, really more than with the "and reading the records, that Mr. object of suppressing the liquor traffic. "Murray and Mr. Menzies have un-They know that there is a fairly large "consciously too much influence over class of zealous people who are blind to "him." It transpired on the day that their methods-satisfied when offenders are prosecuted and fined, and who never stop Mr. McCulley placed the money in the County Treasurer's hands that it was to enquire further. But, there is, to-day, a strong conviction that the law could be depended on by Messrs. Murray and carried out in its integrity and with great-Menzies to liquidate bills which they er efficiency as a suppressor of the traffic. had placed before the Municipal Counwere it not for the evident partnership cil. This, no doubt, is the explanation between Messrs. Murray and Menzies, of Mr. McCalley's singular treatment who improperly use its machinery to work of the order of the Town Council, and its violators as their stock in trade for of the celerity with which he responded profit, and not for suppression. In St. to that of the County Council. Stephen the inspector, who is known as The Town Council was very properthe town marshall, enforces the Act very efficiently, so that liquor-selling is almost ly, dissatisfied with the action of Mr unknown there; and, yet, only \$5 was McCulley, especially when its members paid last year for lawyers' work. In thus became aware that he had taken no dealing with the matter we do not wish to notice whatever of the order which be understood as blaming Mr. Murray for they had passed, and this feeling was making all he possibly can out of the intensified when, anticipating that his business as a lawyer, but we contend that antagonistic and defiant attitude the public and the taxpayers are interested in seeing that neither he nor Mr towards them would not pass unnoticed. Menzies are over-paid. It is clear that he appeared at their first meeting thereafter, accompanied by his adviser, Mr. this regard. the Municipal Council fails in its duty in Murray, (who, however, merely acted Messrs. Murray and Menzies realised as his mentor) and practically contend- that if the Town Council had control of ed that he had acted rightly and legally the Scott Act fund resulting from cases and they, wrongly. It would have arising within the Town, there would be been in better taste, at all events, if he less money for the lawyer and more for the policemen and police magistrate, who do had remained away, for he attempted so much of the real work, so they took to make a speech without even the advantage of what Commissioner G lbert courtesy to the Council ot having one termed their "unconscious" [he should of the aldermen make the customary have said "conscienceless"] influence over motion that he be heard, and when it Mr. Culley and caused him to so treat the was made and passed he made a special Town's order as to bring him into his argument in favor of the Municipality's present position. The people of Chatham side of the controversy, contrary even are not dissatisfied with Mr. Menzies' to the official opinion of that body's work in prosecuting town offinders. It is their desire that he should continue to legal adviser; and ended by insisting do so, but he and his lawyer will learn that he was right. In other words, he that they must do so within the town. practically said : I've ignored your We take it that the Town Council and order. Your views of the law are con- people will resent the impertinent claim ceived in ignorance. I took good care of Mr. Merzies and others that no man in that the money you ordered me to hold Chatham excepting Mr. McCulley is fit to went where my friends Murray and try Scott Act cases; and those in the town Menzies could get it, and what are you who are induced to take the same silly going to do about it ? These were not position will probably wonder, in a few months' time, why they did so. his words, but they express his mean. ing and attitude. We are not disposed to criticise Mr. The natural assumption of the Town McCulley too hardly, although much might be said to show that he is not well Council could not, therefore, be otherequipped for a judicial position. It will wise than that Mr. McCulley was be remembered that, referring to his atti hardly a suitable man to occupy the tude towards defendants, commissioner position of Police Magistrate of Chat-G lbert said :ham. For that reason they passed a "There is one thing which, in this inves resolution requesting the Government tigation is more important to my mind than the case itself. It is this : From the to commission another gentleman to manner of trying the case and from his the office.

from depended on his standing in with "were let out of jail as reward for swearand by them in all things. It was a part 'ing against persons charged before him of the understanding, no doubt, that so 'as police magistrate"-and he added "Whether the obtaining of evidence in long as he stood by them he would get the this way should be assented to and approved | ince during the wister season through the trial of all cases in the County brought by ov a magistrate as proper, I make no comment. It is a fact charged and proved." Again

> "I think he erred seriously in permitting Mr. Menzies to discharge convicted persons before they had served out their full time." And we are sure all will agree with this comment of the commissioner :--

"If some worthless character is convicted of drunkenness and the zealous inspector can discharge him on his informing where he got the liquor, there would be great danger that persons innocent would be convicted on the testimony of a person whose evidence would be entitled to no credence.

Perhaps the commissioner's finding, 'that Mr. Murray and Mr. Menzies have unconsciously too much influence over him" may account for Mr. McCulley's errors, but whatever they may

be attributed to, it is clear that he has not been the infallible magistrate his friends claim him to be ; and that is why travel in this direction, so productive of t seems an impertinence, as we have already said, to claim that he is the only man in Chatham fit to try Scott Act

cases. We hope Mr. McCulley will live long to reflect over the mistakes he has made and the weakness he has exhibited in allowing himself and his office to be improperly used by others for their own profit and pecuniary advantage ; but we have no doubt that there are good intentioned, simple-minded folk in town who really believe that if he were "called away," the enforcement of the

Scott Act could not possibly be carried on. That is all a mistake. Should Mr. Connors be appointed we believe that he will discharge the duties of the office in a manner so much more self-respecting,

just and independent than Mr. McCulley | teen. has done, that those who are now kicking

up the little commotion over the Town Council's refusal to put up with that Friday.

gentleman's contumacy, will wonder why Messrs. J. D. Chipman of Charlotte they were ever so misled as to sympathise and Robinson of Westmorland-new with the scheme of the inspector and members-were sworn in by Chief Justice

therefrom, now necessary in furnishing bread member what my position in 1884 was on that question. My government strongly entertain th

Premier Emmerson-If the hon. genpinion that butter of the best quality can be profitably manufactored within the provtleman will possess his soul in patience I will state his position correctly, as given agency of dairies supplied by auxiliary in page 78 of the reports of 1884. skimming stations, located at suitable points;

and with the view of demonstrating the Dr. Stockton-If I am not allowed to possibility of conducting this euterprise make an explanation only one conclusion successfully, have established one such win can be drawn. ter dairy at Sussex. As there can be no

Hon. Mr. Eumerson-You shall have doubt that great benefits will accrue to the province should this experiment prove that every opportunity of making any explanthe enterprise can be made generally success ation you may require. In the meantime ful, you will be glad to hear that the results thus far have been eminently satisfactory. I will proceed to read from the official In furtherance of the interests of dairying, debates of 1884 just exactly what the hon. the government have established and are gentleman said in his support of the now conducting a dairy school at Sussex, where all interested can obtain, free of cost, | fishery act which he now condemns :-instruction in the most approved methods "Mr. Stockton believed the principle of

the bill was a correct one and a step in Financial assistance was conditionally the right direction, for if some protection be not afforded to the fisheries they will be promised for a St. John Exhibition. The destroyed in a few years. The bill does not following paragraph is especially interest say that the goveanment will grant a 5-years' lease. It merely provides that they shall not give a lease for a longer period than five Public attention abroad has been more and years. It seemed to him that under the more arrested by the advantages of New ill the rights of the province and the rights Brunswick as an inviting spot for sportsmen of the lessees would be identical. Every and tourists. With a view of increasing the effort would be made to maintain the proincial rights-" profit to our people, my government have

Dr. Stockton-That does not mean that 1 thought it advisable to encourage an exhibit advocated the locking up of those privileges at the sportsmen's exhibition to be held in Boston in March next, representative of the in the hands of monopoliste.

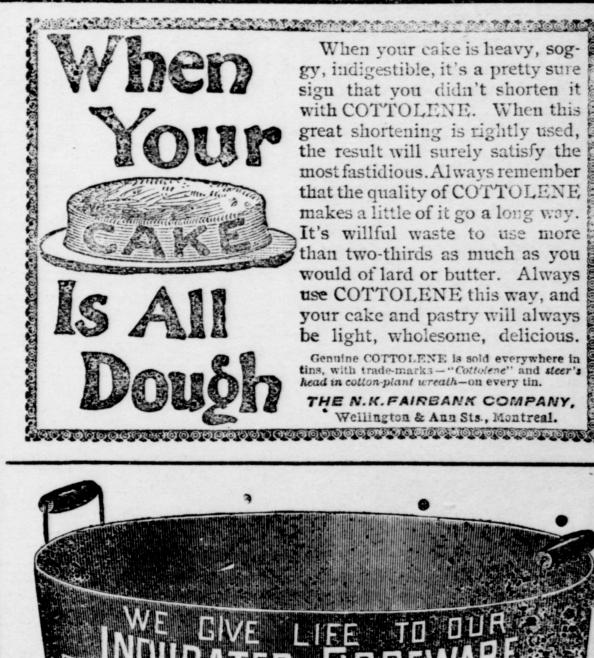
chief characteristics of our province in this Hon. Mr. Emmerson -Just wait a minute.

will finish what you said on that occasion. After reference to the development "Gentlemen come in and take out grants the St. John winter port business and i of those valuable rights, and if the govern beneats to the province, the hope of a ment do not step in and take the matter in their own hands, how long will it be before settlement in the early days of the session they have passed into the hands of private of the Eastern Extension Railway claims individuals? Only a few years. The bill was of the Province against the Dominion to prevent further grants, to protect the fisheries and place them in such a position that they may bring funds into the Amougst the bills promised were an exchequer.'

amendment to the Probate Act, to the Hon. Mr. Emmerson, continuing, said Game Law, the Municipalities Act and an what he had read showed exactly the position at that time of the leader of the opposition, and placed him in a most insin-Mr. M. McDade is again official report ere position of condemning now what he er and he is assisted by Mr. Frank Rishad then assisted to bring to pass. These fishery laws were passed, as he had stated,

Mr. Davidson, who was to have second as far back as 1884, when very few of the ed the address was detained at home until present members of the assembly were here The debate was continued by Dr. Alward,

who was followed by Mr. Hill who made a very able and convincing speech. Mr.





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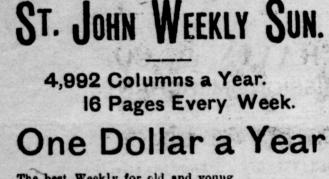
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his lawyer for continuing the arrangement out of which the latter has so excessively protited in the past, at the cost of the ratepayers of the County and the unnecessary depletion of the Scott Act fund.

#### A Creditable Representative.

Whether the reader may or may not agree in political matters generally with our leading representative in the legislature-Hon. Provincial Secretary Tweedie-a perusal of that gentleman's speech in reply to Dr. Stockton's attack on his management of the proposed bond sale, will command both his attention and admiration. Mr. Tweedie's grasp of the important matters under

his charge as one of the ministry, and his ability to defend his position and that of the province, were splendidly displayed, and his fighting qualities. whether for defence or attack, admirably manifested. Northumberland has reason to be proud of having so able a representative.

Sign Your Names to Your Letters. We have several letters on the subject

of the police magistracy, written by citizens, and dealing with the matter from personal and sectional standpoints. In the opinion of the editor they are calculated chiefly to arouse unworthy and groundless prejudice, and we, therefore, decline to publish them. If any of our reputable citizens think they have views worthy of public consideration on this or any other subject connected with town or county affairs, and wish to have them published in the ADVANCE, let them sign their real names to their communications and, unless they are objectionably personal, they will appear. The ADVANCE does not offer any encouragement to the class of writers who have neither sufficient personal courage, nor faith in their own views and statements to let those whom they write about know whom they

are expected to answer. There are papers which are suitable receptacles for that kind of thing, just as there are catch-basins and conduits in connection

with the drainage and sewerage systems towns and cities.

Pitts followed. The next speaker Tuck just before the Governo,'s arrival. Hon. Provincial Secretary Tweedie.

Mr. Robinson of Westmorland moved HON. MR. TWEEDIE. the address in reply to the speech and Hon Mr. Tweedie said : I did not intend Mr. Porter of Victoria seconded it. Both to make any remarks upon the address because, as a general rule. I consider it so

acquitted themselves well. much time wasted. We debate the address DR. STOCKTON. two or three days and at the end nothing is Dr. Stockton, leader of the Opposition accomplished, the address is passed and we

spoke eloquently and feelingly of the go on with the useful business of the session. death of the late premier and paid a But it seems that the leader of the oppositribute to the memory of the late John tion has to make his annual offering, and a'l Sivewright of Gloucester. He spoke his followers seem to think they must rise automatically in their places and follow suit kindly also of Mr. Killam, who had resigned since last session to accept by making speeches even worse than his. I Dominion office. Other important changes would not have made any remarks but for the utterly unjustifiable statements made by had taken place. Two hop. gentlemen or the leader of the opposition and the member the other side, the Provincial Secretary for York (Pitts) with reference to the credit and Chief Commissioner. did not occupy of the province. precisely the same position they

ATTACKING THE CREDIT OF THE PROVINCE. did at the close of last session. To my mind it is highly improper for any Upon that occasion the Provincial entleman on the floors of this house to Secretary stood a little higher official attempt to decry his own province, and send ly than the Chief Commissioner: now the broadcast through the land statements cal-

ton payable for these bonds. culated to injure the credit of the province. The hon. leader of the opposition has spoken without any knowledge of the matter. He has simply used what has heretofore been the main weapon of the oppositionrumor and street report. No man who has any claim to be a statesman should speak without regard to the facts. Least should he seek to decry the credit of his country, unless he has facts to support it. and cost of exchange. There are always

say now at the out-set of my remarks that difficult financial questions to be considered the charges the hon. member has made with in floating a loan-for instance whether you regard to the recent bond issue are entirely will offer the bonds at 3 or 31 per cent. incorrect and without foundation. I do If you sell at 3 per cent. and receive 95. mind the buffoouery of the hon, member for York although, in this justance, he does

cent. bringing 106. know more about the matter than the hon. member for St. John, because he was entrusted by some brokers in Toronto to reprerun

cent their interests in regard to the tenders might say it would be just as well to sell for these bonds. I appeal to him to say

NOTHING TO HIDE.

A CAUTION.

THE CALL FOR TENDERS.

at 31 per cent., but I do not think so. The whether he has ever found any improper policy of the government should always be dealings on the part of the government or to lower the rate of interest for the money its officials with the provincial bonds. they are borrowing. Another consideration

MR PITTS IN A CORNER. is that we are subsidizing railroads and Mr. Pitts-Will the hon. gentleman say when we are required to pay the subsidies there has not been all over this country we can voice raised with regard to the way in which par. If the bonds are bringing a premium these bonds were opened?

of the Government in the matter had we prefer to pay them \$2,500 a mile in Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Will the honorable been such as to shake the confidence of cash, but if not we deliver the bonds, so gentleman say, as one who acted for these gentlemen who invest in that class of hon. gentlemen will see the advisability of brokers, that he has ever found any incorsecurities in Canada. He would tell the lowering the rate of interest. rect dealings either on the part of the

honorable gentleman that there had been provincial secretary or the deputy provincial a suspicion abroad that the tenders were secretary? With reference to these particular tenders

not bona fide. He should be glad to Mr. Pitts-I say a man might go there make as plain a statement of the facts as know if his informatian in that respect till he was baldheaded and he would get no possibly can. I do not care at all for the satisfaction. was untrue. He did not think even after vaporings of the hon. member for York-he Hon, Mr. Tweedie-Well, the honorable those advertisements were out, that the can play at buffoonery if he wishes, -but gentleman represents the very respectable hon. gentleman would deny that he was when we come down to a question of finance firm of brokers, Messrs. O'Hara & Co., and trying to negotiate these bonds elsewhere, we should deal with it in a business-like as I understand the honorable gentleman in New York, Montreal and perhaps was speaking as the representative of that other places. The Government could not Mr. Pitts-I hit you pretty hard.

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We don't that proposition and knowing and feeling allow any commission. It would be easy to assured that the bonds would bring a higher say, We will send those bonds over to a price than the highest offer we got, and broker in London to sell, but that would feeling that it was not necessary for us to mean two percent for the broker. If he rush in the matter-that the bouds had not offered 96 that would only mean 94. I venture ) to be issued to meet a coming liability but to say that the rate of interest the Canadian | were intended to redeem four per cent. bonds government is paying on its recent 2 iper.cent | accrving due-I thought it was better in the loan is at least 23 per. cent, when you interests of the province to pause and see count in the brokers' charges and commission | whether we could not get a higher amount for our bonds than those already offered. WRONG AGAIN.

Now, my hon. friend (Pitts) who stated that the highest offers we received for the sterling and currency respectively were 94 that is pretty near the same as 31 per and 92 is entirely wrong. The currency offer was 93.58, and that seemed to me to be Dr. Stockton- How long do these bonds a better offer then 94.51 for sterling, for we would have the exchange to pay, and also Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Forty years. Some have to pay the money in the bank at

ENGLISH MONEY MARKET.

London.

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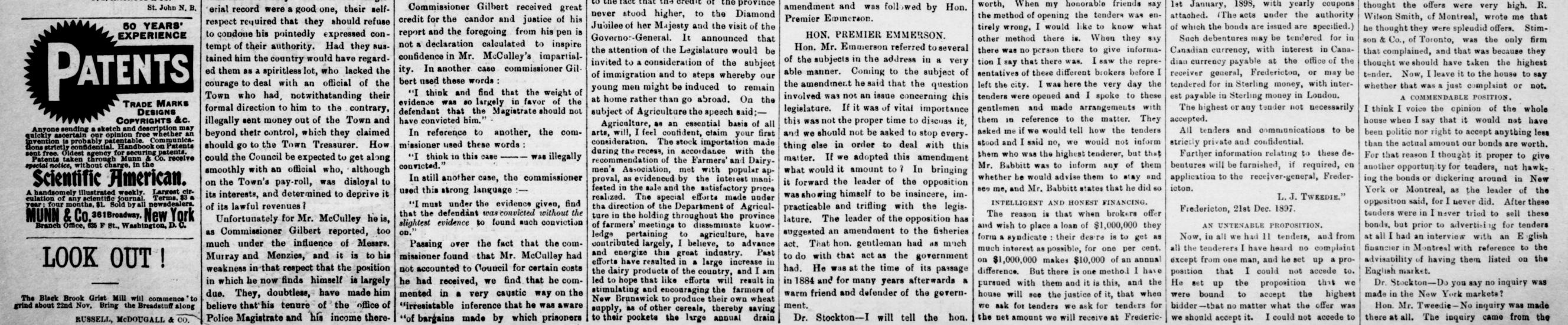
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Honor that we think it would tend to that

It ought to be clear to all that the situation required the Town Council to act as it did in endeavoring to secure the appointment of a police magistrate other than Mr. McCulley. Even if his magis-

Commissioner Gilbert received great erial record were a good one, their self-

in a candid manner.

### New Brunswick Logislature.

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FREDERICION, FEBY. 10 '98. The Legislature of New Brunswick was opened to day with the usual ceremonies and b Il act sucroundings. There was a guard of honor-100 ineu-of the Military School Corps, un ler Capt. Thacker, accompanied by their band. An atillery salute was fired and the soldiers saluted His Honor, Governor McClelan, as he arrived at the legislative building, accompanied by Capt. Macdonnell, A. D. C., and Mr. R. S. Barker, his private secretary, and preceded by Sheriff Sieling by this Province at the Sportsmen's Ex-

and Coroner Coulthard. When His Honor entered the Assembly certainly a move in the right direction. chamber he was accompanied by his The Government should do all it possibly

A. D. C. and private secretary, and a could to attract here tourists and sportsbrilliant military stiff including L.-Col. men. It was estimated that the state of Maunsell, Major Hemming, Surgeon Lt .- | Col. McLearn, Surgeon Major Bridges. Major Cropley, Major Loggie and several

at ached officers of the R. R. C. I After the Gove nor had taken his seat on the throne, Speaker Burchill, preceded by Sergeont-at-Arms Rutter, and accompaniel by H. B. Ruinsford, clerk, Geo. Y. D.bblee, clerk assistant, and Rev. Willard Macdonald, chaplain, in their robes, entered the chamber, and with his

staff took up a position in the centreaisle of the chamber, ready for the governor's speech. judgment, it would appear that the Magis-

All available space on the floor of the stimulate the agricultural and other interests trate, in Canada Temperance Act cases. considers that the onus of proving his chamber was occupied, chiefly by ladies. procence lies on the accused the moment and the galleries were also crowded. facts are shown which might raise a mere

suspicion-and from his judgment it to me The speech of His Honor referred to appears that he has not dealt with the facts the death of the late premier Mitchell, to the fact that the credit of the province

firm. be too careful in the way they advertised Mr. Pitts-Not at all.

for tenders for public securities, nor as to Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Before I get through Hon. Mr. Tweedie-No. but it hits the how those tenders were opened. If the will read what the Messrs. O'Hara have province of New Brunswick. The reason I tenderers think they are not receiving am speaking to-night is for fear the stateto say with reference to the matter. Now. fair treatment the financial position it is absurd to say that the bonds should ments of the opposition may have some

effect on the tenders that will be opened on have been opened in public so that every Monday. That is the only possible effect man could see how every other man had He commended the Government fo their speeches can have, and I sincerely endered. I would ask the business men of taking steps to have the proposed exhibit caution the leader of the opposition that in this house if that proposition appeals to matters of this kind affecting the best their reason. What would be the result of position at Boston, and thought this was interests of the province he should endeavor that? Why these tenders are supposed to to realize his responsibility and deal with be confidential. If you let them all know them in a businesslike way. (Applause.) what all the tenders are, the next time they Honorable members of this house who will know who the tenderers are and understand business know that I am entirethey will club together and keep down Maine derived annually from this class of ly correct in my view that the policy of the the price. If the leader of the opposition has made any charge at all, his charge is opposition in these matters has been pursued visitors between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000 without the least regard to the true inter-000. The game laws of the province that we felt we ought to have a higher price ests of the province.

the offers made. If it be a crime to refuse Now, what was the advertisement for tenwhen I know the bonds will bring a higher ders that we issued in the Royal Gazette? price, then I have committed a crime. will read the substantial part of it :--

But I am justified in my course. I refused PROVINCIAL DEBENTURES. Sealed tenders will be received at this to accept these offers, and I know there office until Friday, the 21st day of January, were some brokers and tenderers who were dissatisfied. The claim was put forward 1898. at 4 o'clock p. m. for the purchase of the whole or part of the following provincial that we should accept the highest tender : that having received a lot of tenders, that put

debentures :--\$910,000 in 3 per cent. debentures, 40 happy consumation as well as directly to the value upon the face of the bonds and we years to run, in denominations of \$500 each. should, as a matter of justice to these tenderers, have accepted the highest tender: Well, dated 1st January, 1898, with half yearly cessions in the markets of the mother country I couldn't see it in that way. I thought if coupons.

\$100.000 in 3 per cent debentures, 40 years our bonds were worth more than we were offered we should get what they were to run, in denominations of \$500 each, dated worth, When my honorable friends say 1st January, 1898, with yearly coupons

Hon. Mr. Tweedie- You said the highest tenderer should get it.

Mr. Pitts-No, I said I thought the government were wise in not accepting it, and that we should get a higher rate. We ought to get 95 or 96.

MESSRS. O'HARA. Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Well, I think the result will fully justify the course taken when, without any confidence being given away, we refused to sell these bonds. Several applications we made to have the tenders reopened. Now, let me read a lettet from the Messrs. O'Hara whom the honorable gentleman represents:-

"TORONTO Jan. 22nd, 1898.

"Hon. L. J. Tweedie,

"Provincial Secretary,

"Fredericton "DEAR SIR :-- I leave this afternoon for nome. I have just received a telegram from my father, who has just received information from London, England, that your bonds can probably be sold there from 95 to 98. As our firm has a good connection in London we would be satisfied to put these bonds in the London market on a commission. At any rate. I believe it will pay the government to wait, unless they can secure a higher bid than 95 for them. As you will notice, this information from London has somewhat changed my mind as regards the price you should obtain for the bonds. I would advise delay in selling, as I think you will be able to do better than any tenders

now in.

"Yours truly, "H. R. O'HARA."

Now, that shows that the very gentlemen the hon, member represented advises delay. As a matter of fact some of the tenderers thought the offers were very high. R.

than we were offered, and refused to accept were apparently about what was required. but he deprecated the system of leasing our fishing rivers to people who monopolised them. After touching upon other HIS COURSE WAS RIGHT. subjects Dr. Stockton moved to add the following to the tenth paragraph of the