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S. W. MILLER'S REPLY.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE ADVOCATE,
SIR:—
Again I ask your permission to
occupy a small space in your valued
paper, to reply to the letter that ap-
peared in your issue of Jan. 23rd inst.,
signed Allan Ritchie and F. J. J.
Desmond.
It is not my intention, or to say the
least my desire, to tire the public with
a long reply to the above mentioned
letter, for to my mind, and I feel con-
fident the public will agree with me,
its contents do not warrant very much
as it is far from establishing any
justification on their part, in expect-
ing or asking the citizens of this town,
to pay them each \$20 when in their
own words, they admit their bill was
only \$8.60.
But listen to the generosity of these
gentlemen, as stated in their letter:
"Our contention is that he is entitled to
legitimate expenses, for Sunday and
Monday, and this we had agreed to
allow him from our share." I would
ask what kind of a family compact
were they contemplating to turn our
Town Council into?
"Their share,"—what should be
their share, only their legitimate ex-
penses? and a bill of these has not, for
some reason or other best known to
themselves, been rendered the town.
They were both present with other
members of the council, just previous
to the assembling of our first council
meeting after our return from Freder-
icton, when I stated that the amount
of my account was \$35. They did not
then state that their account was \$20
nor did they have any comment on
mine, but the only remark made about
mine at the time, was by a member of
a former delegation who stated in
their presence, that the bill was a
small one. Why did these gentlemen,
who since have developed new ideas
about the matter, not speak then? No,
they waited till the dying days of a
new council, who were ignorant of the
facts, and induced them to pass a resolu-
tion verifying their contention. Mark
you, neither of these gentlemen were
a mover or seconder of the motion,
and as soon as this is done one of
them rushes to the Town office, and
secures his cheque for \$20, before it
was possible for either the council, or
the public to become familiar with the
facts.
Mr. Editor, I will not take up
much of your valued space, to refute
their so-called facts, for they are not
essential to the point, for in my mind,
the only question is, as above stated,
namely, a justification of their action,
but for the benefit of the public in the
future, I will call their attention to
two or three statements contained in
their letter, which read as follows:—
First, that "the Bill passed at the
morning sitting, and here Mr. Miller's
task ended, and further stay in
Fredericton was not necessary." This
is either because of ignorance,
prejudice, or with the intention of
misleading the public. The facts are,
that the bill was not touched by the
Municipality committee until late
Monday forenoon, at which committee
meeting I was present. When they
were through with it, it then went to
the committee of the whole house,
which did not meet till late Monday
afternoon. If we were to recognize
the authors of the letter as authorities
on parliamentary procedure, we must
conclude, that at this stage all bills
are endorsed, and become law, which
is not correct, for after our bill had
passed the latter committee, like all
other bills it had to be read and
discussed when the House is in session,
and this is the vital stage of all bills
that are being passed by any Legis-
lature. In this case it was not done
until Monday night, when it got its
second reading, and yet they claim
further stay in Fredericton after
Monday noon was unnecessary.
Secondly, They say "this brings us

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to the crucial point, the remuneration
of the delegates for actual expenses
incurred and for Loss of Time."
"Loss of Time?" Surely this is an
admission, or rather contention, by
these gentlemen, very much to be re-
gretted by our ratepayers. It certainly
is one which greatly surprises
me, coming from them, or at least one
of them, whom I and many others have
time and time again heard emphatically
state and impress upon us, his very
great sacrifice in acting as an alder-
man all for the love of serving the
public, and because he thought he
could do wonders, (if you listened to
him) in the way of improvements gen-
erally; but now it seems he wants pay
for "Loss of Time."
They also state that up till their
departure my expenses were just the
same as theirs, namely \$8.60. Here
I will ask them for just a reconsidera-
tion, and will also refer as an authority
to my contention to the very same
gentlemen that they contend in their
letter will verify their statements.
In conclusion let me again repeat,
that my account was \$35, and I have
no hesitation in affirming that it is not
an exorbitant one, notwithstanding
they claim I was only five days in
Fredericton, and if it is compared
with the accounts of expenses of other
delegates in the past, I feel confident
that the ratepayers will all agree that
my position in the matter is the cor-
rect one.
Thanking you Mr. Editor for your
valued space. I remain,
Respectfully yours,
S. W. MILLER.

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