

TO THE EDITOR OF THE FREEMAN

St. John, N. B., June 26th, 1891.

SIR:—I beg leave to offer a few remarks respecting the present state of the Province and the necessity of prompt action on the part of the Government in order to prevent the large numbers of mechanics and workmen who will certainly leave the country another winter passes if there is not a season of public works commenced immediately to give these men employment.

I am aware of the difficulty the Executive has to contend with in the unscrupulous disposition of those who would destroy the

try in order to gratify their hatred of the
who have replaced the Tillay party. I
that a Reformatory Bill, which those
had been advocating for years, and w
very much wanted, when it was sou
enact a British law establishing one
of institutions which would have saved
children from destruction; they assent
stroy, that their spite and prejudices, and
nence might be gratified.

I know that the Tories, parasites, having
spite and hatred of Americans and their
country for years, now advocate the free
sums of the public money to a
congruent of speculators, and also giving

control of a Railroad through the British-
 ings of New Brunswick. I know that
 hangers-on of the late Government have
 dy done much harm to the Province, and
 have assisted materially in reducing it to
 present low and prostrate condition—a
 tion which the best Government that could
 formed would find most difficult to re-
 form: but the men that at present con-
 public affairs of the Province, must be
 that extraordinary exertions are now nec-
 to prevent the annexation of large num-
 the population, by emigration, to the
 States. To prevent this great evil, Mr.
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It was a great pleasure for me to be invited to the opening of the new railway line from the capital to the coast. The railway is a great step forward for the country, and it is a great pleasure to see it completed. The railway is a great step forward for the country, and it is a great pleasure to see it completed. The railway is a great step forward for the country, and it is a great pleasure to see it completed.

he incurred the immediate cost of a portion of the Road, and if any build, sity should should be given to any to complete it; the experience fore with Feto, Brassery, Betts & Co. sure to be a lesson. The \$380,000 propo bonus would assist materially, if judiciously expended, in finishing the road to the can line, and if the Province can r amount as a subsidy there is nothing world to hinder the Province from buil owning the road, and if the road must gaged to pay the balance, the Provin well mortgage it as this company or speculators, whose only object is to

large sum of money out of the Province's latest offer made by these special agents of the great St. John company, half of which cost at \$200,000, the bulk of which they could scarcely raise; the city of Montreal was willing to give the necessary gas stations, water &c. Let the work commenced forthwith at Carleton; for ten years that will be sufficient as a test of the timber, agricultural produce, and the traffic of the Neropsis, Douglas, and moeto Valley—o—ever could be found necessary, although the immen-

Between the western and New York
Railroads, at Albany—between
the Erie and the Grand Trunk
Western Railroads, at Oswego, and
the Oswego and Lake Ontario
Rivers Roads—is all done by means of
St. John's, and there is no doubt that St. John's
will be more benefited by a ferry than if
it were connected by a bridge.

There is no occasion for any local
improvement on the part of inhabitants living in
the vicinity at a distance from the line of
the Erie and the Grand Trunk Western
Railroads, for if St. John is benefited all others
in the Province must be benefited.
The Erie and the Grand Trunk Western
Railroads, leading into cities cause the trade and
navigation of those cities to increase; and no

increase the demand for labor and the
thions of agricultural and lumbering.
The Railroad may not run past ever
door, but each one is indirectly benefit
Shediac is connected with the great
system of the United States, as well
Halifax, the northern part of the
would derive great advantage from
members find that district place their
of improvement, and a
because St. John will be benefited?

St. John pays a large part of the
and consumes a large proportion of
the articles; therefore, St. John has
a large share of the benefits. But,

ture said, if St. John is benefited by the completion of the European and North American Railway, all other parts of the province will benefit in equal proportion.

I trust, Mr. Editor, that the Government will see the necessity of immediately commencing the work. The Legislature have decided it to commence forthwith—the Government should obey the instructions, assume responsibility, and take action at the earliest of the times are significant. A few more days delay, and it will be too late; for it is not done immediately, the current legislation will set forth, such as is no longer possible.

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the southern part of the country. The faithful to its rulers, and the insurgents who responded to their efforts, were supported by the loyal army, and, as a result, another chapter in the history of the Island.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.—John H. Low, Esq., to be Clerk of the Peace and to be Common Pleas for the County of Carleton, in room of A. N. Gardner, who has ceased.

Hugh M. G. Garden, Esq., to be a Justice of the Peace for the County of Carleton.

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