# **POOR DOCUMENT**

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N.B., APRIL 8, 1903.

## I. ALLEN JACK DIED SUNDAY MORNING.

One of the City's Leading Legal Men Passed Away After a Lengthy Illness-Prominent in Legal and Literary Matters and Valued as a Worthy Citizen.

1. Allen Jack is dead. The news of the losing of his bright career Sunday morning at his home in Wright street was the was passed from one to another among the citizens. He had been ill for a long the citizens. He had been ill for a long time, still the announcement that he ways meritive at a shock to many. But when words of commendation for a worthy the words of commendation for a worthy the words of commendation for a worthy the entry's best hnown and most esteemed tizens. Up to within a year ago he was the that he was practicelly confined to the degree of bachelor of aris. In B77 he received from the last mentioned of a worthy its host hnown and most esteemed tizens. Up to within a year ago he was used that he was practicelly confined to the degree of bachelor of aris. In B77 he received from the last mentioned of a long the entry's best hnown and most esteemed tizens. Up to within a year ago he was used that he was practicelly confined to the degree of bachelor of aris. In B77 he received from the last mentioned of locoter, but since 1894 his health was under his editoriation of the entry of St. John in April, 1835, and was again appointed to that office in 1889, yoon the union of the edity of St. John with that of Portland. He was created Q. C. March 18, 1891. On the death of Mayor Barker he filled the vacant office in the last is home.

supervision that the biographical sketches of the leading citizens of New Brunswick were prepared. He was also a valued until the election of a new mayor, at the

### Of Loyalist Descent.

Of Loyalist Descent. Mr. Jack was born in St. John June 26, 1843, a son of William Jack, Q. C. His paternal grandfather was David William Jack, who came to New Brunswick from Cooper Fife, Scotland. David W. Jack married Rebecca, a daughter of Thomas Wyer, one of the Loyalists of 1783, who had served the crown as lieutenant-colonel during the revolutionary war, and who came to St. Andrews (N. B.) from what was then Falmouth (Mass.) but is now Portland (Me.)

and (Me.) liam Jack, Q. C., father of deceased, orh in St. Andrews, Charlotte county, h. He was educated in his native and on arriving at maturity, made e of the law as his profession. After admitted to the bar he removed to eorge, where he remained until about when he removed to St. John and secured a large and remunerative ice. He was for some years master tice. He was for some years master hancery and was also advocate general. le from a good understanding of his ession, especially in equity, he had a general knowledge in literature and tral science. A lover of nature and the beautifying of his home, use the beautifying of his home, science in the graden. He was one of

me time performing his duties as Mr. Jack was a member of St. Andrew's

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The New Brunswick Abattoir Company's Bill Will Be Opposed by Them Before the Legislature. The slaughter house commissioners will

oppose the passage through the legislature of the New Brunswick Abattoir Company's bill. This much was determined upon Monday afternoon at the adjourned meeting of the board, when a copy of the bill, a voluminous and detailed document,

bill, a voluminous and detailed document, was read and considered. In several respects the bill met with the practically unanimous disapproval of the commissioners, notably in that it asked for a 40 years' license, and that whatever by-laws and regulations imposed by the board should be subject to the approval of the St. John common council. Chairman Hay presided, and there were present Commissioners O'Neil, Shaw, Ber-ryman, Drake and Inspector Simon, who, in the absence of Secretary Shaw, acted in

ryman, Drake and inspector Shawi, who, in the absence of Secretary Shawi, acted in his stead. Commissioner Frink is con-fined to his house through illness. The schedule of killing for the month was as

John McCarthy .... Kane & McGrath... Collins P. O'Connor. 43 The condition of the houses was report-

ed fair. ed tair. A complaint was made by the inspector at the police court against John Damery, for violating regulation 8. The case came up for hearing, and the magistrate, after

up for hearing, and the magistrate, after warning Mr. Damery that he would be obliged to comply with the regulations, al-lowed the matter to stand. A copy of the bill sent to the legisla-ture by the New Brunswick Abattoir Com-jeany, comprising J. H. Doody, W. O. Purdy, John Russell, jr., W. J. Emerson, and J. V. Russell, was now read by Com-missioner Berryman. nissioner Berryman. In part, the bill provided that the company should carry on (besides slaughter-ing anima's for public consumption), a holesale and retail business in fish, game packing, preserving, canning and ware-housing. The site of their establishment should meet with the approval of the common council, and a license to operate come to the company from the sioners of public slaughter houses. nse was not to exceed \$200 yearly, ild be of 40 years' tenure. The

and would be of 40 years' tenure. slaughter house commissioners would be empowered to make all rules to govern the

eation at Boston for a time by a wash-out on the ine of the Maine Central, and travelers 'sound here were obliged to come by the way of Mt. Desert, minus their baggage. A lumberman, Andrew Johnson, was at work at a camp on the Wissataquoik, not far from the East Branch. He received word that his father in the provinces was dangerously ill, and that he was wanted at home. Leaving his work st noon on Sat-urday, he started down the Wissataquoik, intending to cross the East Branch and proceed from there by a good road which runs to Stacyville, where he could take runs to Stacyville, where he could take the train home. It was on late Saturday night that the

storm came, and it raged all day Sunday. If Johnson had waited until the next day befor starting, he might be alive today; but, thinking that he could make Stacy ville that night, he left at noon.

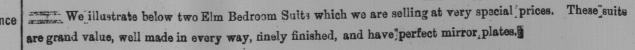
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As nothing was heard of the man at Stacyville, the men at the camps on the Wissataquoik, Rhoebar's and the City camps became anxious, and searching par-

County of Saint John at the local o'clock noon, on Saturday, the twenty-seve day of June, next, all and singular, all right, title and interest of the John McInf Estate of, in, fo, or out of the la and premises described as follows: those lots, pieces or parcels of land sit lying and being in the Parish of Simo County of Saint John, and Province of Brunswick kown, marked out and des ed upon a map of said lands belongin

affairs of the abattoir, providing such rules met with the approval of the common ncil of the city of St. John. Commissioner Berryman strongly oppos-ed the bill. He moved that the board in



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The Mystery of the Disappearance of Andrew Johnson Cleared Up.

> Canadian Woodsman Hearing of His Father's Illness, Started to Walk to a Railroad Station, and Months After His Lifeless Body Was Found

A mystery of the big flood, and a tragedy, too, of December 15, 1901, has been cleared up, and although the story i ear'y a year old it has only recently come to Bangor and has never befor been printed. Many people will remember the org the and flood of December the org 1901. P ...

Caragleigh, and many of his happaest noirs were spent in the garden. He was one of the dharter members and vice-president of the Mechanic's Institute of St. John, and president of the Natural History Society of New Brunswick; and he was also chair of New Brunswick, and he was also chair of New Brunswick, and he was also chair of the Haliburton Society, Windsor (N. S.); a mem-ber of the faculty of the law school of St. of New Brunswick, and he was also chair-man of the town of Portland, warden of the muncipality of St. John and president of the St. John Law Society. He married Emma Carleton, daughter of Capt. Joseph Kennsch, of the 104th regiment. Her mother, whose maiden name was Mary [Allen, was a daughter of Isaac Allen (for entry deceased was named) a Lovalist Allen, was a daughter of Isaac Allen (for whom deceased was named), a Loyalist from New Jersey, who served under the crown as lieutenant-colonel, and who, up-on his arrival in New Brunswick in 1783, was appointed one of the judges of the supreme court of the province. A grand-son of his was Sir John C. Allen, the late chief justice. William and Ennma Carleton Jack were the parents of 11 children, of whom the two eldest, twins, died young. Walker, of St. John: Mrs. W. W. Street

Mr. Jack's Life.

of Boston, and Mrs. Roderick McKenzie "Isaac Allen Jack, after receiving his ele-mentary education, became a pupil of the is W. A. Jack, of this city.

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## OBITUARY.

Mrs. Lavinia D. Calkin.

The death occurred recently in Boston The death occurred recently in Boston of Mrs. Lavinia D. Calkin, widow of Geo. F. Calkin, formerly of this eity. Among the children of deceased are Mrs. Nash of Boston, Messrs. Ernest and Charles Calkin and Mrs. Sheraton of St. George (N. B.) Mrs. Calkin's body will be in-terred in this city.

Andrew F. Andrews.

Andrew F. Andrews. Andrew F. Andrews, of Carleton, for years a brush manufacturer, and well and favorably known, died Thursday evening at the home of relatives in the North End, after a lingering illness of paralysis. No children survive. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from St. George's church, Carleton.

best medicine for ever tried. One Miss Bridget L. McCartin, Woodstock.

Miss Bridget L. McCartin, woodstock. Friends in St. John have received the sad news of the death of Miss Bridget L. McCartin, at Woodstock, on Wednes-day last. Deceased was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mc-Cartin of that town. Her death follows not long after that of her brother, so the blow is a particularly hard one to the afflicted parents.

## Joseph K. Dunlop.

by mail post paid at 25 cents a box by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medi Joseph K. Dunlop died Saturday mornobsept K. Dunop and saturaly mort-ing, after a long illness, at his home, Coburg street. He was a worthy citizen. Mr. Dunlop was, born in Kings county about 70 years ago, and succeeded his father, the late John Dunlop, in the ship-building business have. Some years ago rine Co., Brockville, Ont.

father, the late John Dunlop, in the ship-building business here. Some years ago he retured from active work and enjoyed good health until 1901, when he was at-tacked by heart disease. He was a Free-byterian, and was an elder in St. Andrew's church. Mr. Dunlop was an enthusiastic curler, being a member of the Thistle club. He is survived by his wife (widow of James Burrell), three children and two brothers. His children are Mrs. Geo. S. Cushing, Mrs. T. L. Beers, and Joseph K. Dunlop. His brothers are Thomas A., now in South Africa, and John Dunlop.

### Joseph Meody.

The death of J(.eph Moody, an I. C. R. employe, occurred Saturday afternoon after a short illness.Deceased is survived by a widow, one sister, Mrs. W. Sterling, and two brothers, William and James. Much sympathy will be extended to the bereaved family.

### Mrs. Matilda Chalmers, Formerly of Woodstock.

Woodstock, April 6-(Special)-Mrs. Matilda Chalmers, who was on a visit here to her daughter, Mrs. Charles Bailey, died yesterday alternoon. She was for many years a resident of this town before her removal to Boston, Degeased was the -Br a body proceed to Fredericton whenever the bill would come before the house and oppose whatever sections in it they saw fit. Commissioner Shaw seconded it. Carried.

It was further moved that the secretary be instructed to communicate with the legislature, in order to ascertain when the bill would come up.

A TUNNEL TO P. E. ISLAND. (Continued from page 1.)

Mr. Hughes said that seafaring men did not bear this out. At any rate he would not recommend any more experiments until another steamer was had. He complained of the railway service from the steamers in the island, and also of the

difficulty of getting baggage checked on the government steamers in the winter No Complaint Had Been Made.

Mr. Blair said that there was no difficulty about baggage in the summer time,

when a private company was controlling the ferry routes, and he could not see why there should be difficulty with the government steamers. As for the delay caused on the island for lack of railway widow of Wm. Ohalmers and was in he 76th year. Four sons, Alexander, William Thomas and Frederick, all of Massachu setts were with their mother t her death The funeral will be held tomorrow after accommodation for passengers and mails, these were matters that could have been arranged between himself and the post-master-general; but he never remembered having had any complaint on this point. noon at 2.30 from the residence of Mrs

It was well worth the while to investi-gate the point mentioned by Mr. Emmer-We are permitted to make public th son, as to the route between Cape Tor-mentine and Carleton Head. following letter, which is a fair sample of

this route was to satisfy the members from the island. He would look into the whole by solution of the baland. The would look into the whole question during the summer. But for the Minto having left the Pictou and George-town route to release the Stanley, that route would be kept open all the time. them the the intended making a visit to the island during the summer to see what could be done. The resolution was adopted. In reply to Mr. Monk, Mr. Blair said that it was impossible at present to say what negotiations were on between the government and the Trans-Canada Rail-way Company, looking to a trans-conti-nental railway. As soon as anything was done the hears model the follow informed all the given with absolute saidy to even a new born baby. These Tablets are the only medicine for children sold under an abdone, the house would be fully informed. In answer to Mr. Ingram, Sir Frederick

not been wen treated in the South Airican constabulary, the dominion government had no power to interfere. Mr. Belcourt introduced a bill respect-ing the Quebec and New Brunswick Rail-way Company. As soon as the maritime province esti-

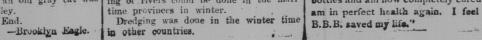
mates were reached in the house the usual protest was heard from the opposition It was nearing the hour of midnight. A faint light was burning in a poorly furside as to the amount of money expended

a man. His thin, nervous fingers trembled as he eagerly read the long expected let ter. "It is just as well," he murmured as, laying down the finished letter, he ook a shining revolver from his pocket nce they were made. In this case he held the expenditures were not in the puone interest and should be done by the muni-Slowly the hands on the clock approach

cipalities. Mr. Sutherland said that for many of ed the midnight hour. "Almost time," he muttered, huskily, "and all will be over. Perhaps it is for the best; she—she will never know!" Then a sums had already been voted and these pause as his grizzled locks sank low on the were additional amounts to complete them. All of the items were in the public inter-

One-two-three minutes passed silently way. Then, a low, wailing cry was borne up on the night wind through the open which had been followed for many years away. Then, a low, wanning eq. away. Then, a low, wanning eq. up on the night wind through the open which had the cry reached the ears of the desperate man. "Now, now is the time," he cried as the slow, musical bell of the clock struck twelve, and seizing the revolver, he strode heavily to the window. heavily to the window. heavily to the window.

ed up on the air. "Bang! Bang!" Then deathly silence. The next morning an old gray cat was



Mr. Prefontaine said that in 1902 the winter service between Cape Tormentine and Summerside was a success. Last year it was a failure. The reason for starting

## Sheriff's Sale, Tortured with Pain.

Mr. Samuel

Blood Bitlers.

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> To the Typewriter. (By the Office Boy.)

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To polish up the kees uv yure masheen Wot, for the Boss, you pound out letturs on; As spot uv vi-let ink upon yure nose; You are a peech, dere Blanch, I tell you, these!

those! As kards run in the deck, you are the ace, I found yure blue meal ticket yesturday Behind the desk upon the offis floor; One meal wuz left-alass, thy wuz no moaf I went and et the one meel right away; The mudd you bring into the offis, deer, Upon yure rubbers is a shame and sin; You never wipe yure feet, but jus' tramp in And mess the floar up in a afful smeer. But thare, forgive me, Blanch-in spite uv awl

But thare, forgive me, Blanch-in spite uv awl The mudd you karry in I luv you yet; You are the sweetest thing I ever met, Such nise red hare you have and yure sd tall; I gees I'd haft tu stand upon a chare To kiss you and look in yure eyes uv blue; The Boss is tall and he don't haft to do That when he kisses you and sumthes yure hare. hare. You are a trump, dere Blanche-do you re-

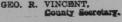
You are a trung, we upon the hed call That day you patted me upon the hed And told the Boss my dere, ole ant wuz ded So I could go and see a game uv ball? When I get rich-just rich as rich can be I'll marry you some shiny summer's day And me and you will gayly fly away To live in a white kot beside the sea. THE OFFIS BOY.

THE OFFIS BOY.

Senator Miller, who is suffering from such a dangerous attack of illness at Ot-tawa that the last rites of the church have been administered, is one of the most notable of the Nova Scotian dele-vation in parliment M

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ation in parliament. He was born in Antigonish in 1834, became a barrister by profession, sat in the Nova Scotia legislature from 1863 to Confederation and took a prominent part in the Union movement



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of a century and the will prove this. Mr Deitz writes : "Too weak to work, to ured with the pain of ulcers, boils and imples all over my body, especially on my face. I had almost made up my mind to give up trying to have them

cured. I was ashamed to have any person come to see me, my face was in such a terrible state. I tried everything I could think of but got worse and worse. I was then led to try Burdock Blood Bitters and

was surprised at the wonderful change the first bottle made. Altogether I took seven ing of rivers could be done in the mari- botties and am now completely cured and

am in perfect health again. I feel that in the

Too Weak to Work. ULCERS, BOILS AND PIMPLES ALL OVER HER BODY. Borden said that even if Canadians had not been well treated in the South African Such was the condition

She happily

on harbor and wharves down by the sea. This time the protest came from Mr. Lennox (South Simcoe.) It is true that he qualified his attack by saying that he would object to all exished back room of a three story tend At a table in the centre of the room sa

penditures when they were not in the public interest, no matter in what prov-

