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gers who go out by the 10.10 p. m. THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN ina.in The passenger station is intended for the accommodation of patrons. Some ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 5, 1900. of the minor local officials, however, feel and act as if their own comfort

TWEEDIE DISROBES. The liberal conservatives of New Brunswick were not surprised to learn by inspired announcement in Wednesday's Telegraph that the Hon. L. J. Tweedie had ceased masquerading in their colors and had come out squarely as a grit. They knew that the announcement would be made whenever the Hon. Mr. Blair gave the word. They have been waiting for it for years. It appears that Mr. Tweedie was called to Ottawa a few days ago, From Ottawa he posted to Montreal, and, acting under orders given out, from the capital, he was interviewed by a member of the Montreal Herald staff, possibly by the man who not so very long since was deposed from the editorship of the St. John Telegraph, after a brief but extremely exciting reign. At all events, the reproduction of the interview by the Telegraph followed as part and parcel of the Ottawa instructions. When Mr. Blair wants a thing done he does not permit any little personal differences between the puppets who think they manage his organs to stand in the way.

Mr. Tweedie in the interview praises

de I noticed a leastiful girl, of twenty or es, vainly trying to say good-bye to her wetheart, a stalwart young fellow in khaki, ut no words would come-her heart was no fail for words. Mutely, her eyes swim-ing with tears and plusted a tiny bunch. VANDUSEN TRAGEDY. Trial of Elmer Maxwell Begun in Portland

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But no words would come-her heart was too full for words. Mutely, her eyes swim-ming with tears, she plusked a tiny bunch of violets from her breast and attempted to pitch it on board the steamer. Love-posy missed its mark and dropped into the dirty water. The girl's grief, if great before, now hecame almost hysterical. Smothering her sobs, she turned to leave, when a saliant young gentleman, who had noted the incl-dent, went forward and offered her a but-tonhole from his coat. With a shake of the head she declined it, saying in a broken role: 'I brought the violets for him, and they are floating in the dock.'' "Let mo get them for you,'' asid the youth, and before she could say more he had procured a boat hook, on the end of which he swine a bucket that happened to be close by in a trice the bedraggled violets were fishel ashore. By this time, however, the trans-port was fnamy yards away, and if the sol-diff from his pocket, he deposited them forward, a score of pares, an forward, and, with practised hand, threw the violets is the fille parcel the necessary weight, such ar heaping a stone beside them to stopped back a score of pares, an forward, and, with practised hand, threw the violets is took from it. Involuntarily a cheer went and weight and press to his lips something to the took from it. Involuntarily a cheer went and with practised hand, threw the and a munsteady feminine voice, and the solier's in the dual y feminine voice, and the solier's is weatheart, now smiling through her tears, let the quay with hasty step. ST. JOHN I. C. R. STATION. PORTLAND, Me., May 1.—The trial of Elmer Maxwell, charged with the murder of Captain George Baisley in the Bay of Fundy on the schr. J. B. Vandusen on the evening of the 11th of last November, was begun this morning in the United States circuit court, Judge Putnam presiding. The whole forencon was occupied in empanelling a jury. The panel was com-pleted at 12.30 o'clock, and the jury was excused until 2 o'clock, when the district attorney opened for the pro-

In the afternoon the indictment, a very long document, was read and Maxwell arraigned and pleaded not guilty. District Attorney Dyer made an able opening argument in which he told the story of the crime. The first witness for the government was Daniel T. Gemortin of New York, who testified that he was the sole owner of the schooner J. B. Vandusen, and that no part of her was owned by J. N. Driscoll of St. John.

Oliver T. Campbell, the first mate of the Vandusen, was the next witness. He told the story of the murder of Captain Baisley, saying that Maxwell. the respondent, was angry with the captain because he had not been signed as mate of the schooner, and had threatened to get square with Captain Baisley for the dirty trick which had been played upon him. Maxwell went on board the schooner at one o'clock attention of the Moncton authorities to the fact that the ladies' waiting Nov. 11 and the vessel sailed at on two. He was intoxicated and turned in till 6 o'clock. At that time the vessel was three miles and a half off Musquash light, according to the bearings the mate took at that hour. This statement is highly important, as it places the vessel on the high seas when the crime was committed. The was of more importance than the captain tried to get Maxwell to sign the comfort of the travelling public. In ship's articles. He refused, and the Portland, Maine, in Montreal, in Boscaptain ordered him into, the foreton, in all well-equipped railway cencastle. Maxwell would not go, and tres special attention is given to lady there was a row, in which Captain patrons. They are courteously treat-Baisley struck him and finally locked ed and made welcome until the arrival him up. Maxwell kicked open the or departure of the trains for which door and ran out on to the deckload of lumber, where the captain was Among the letters received by the pacing up and down. He grabbed the Sun is the following, dated Buciouche; captain and they fell together on the May 1st, written by one of the most deck. The captain cried out for help, constant business patrons of the L.C. saying Maxwell had a knife. Maxwell broke away from him and chased the "Your article in this morning" captain into the starboard mizzen paper re St. John station struck the right note. But it does not tell all. shrouds, where he struck him again with the knife, and then swinging out by the topmast backstay kicked at the short time ago and there met a man captain several times. Captain Baiswho, with his wife and three children ley fell overboard, and when they were waiting for the Pacific express lowered a boat and picked him up he The man approached me and asked was covered with blood and died althere was a tollet room in the buildmost instantly. On cross-examination ing. I directed him to where it was Campbell said the captain had a coat securely locked. I tried to find someon when he fell overboard but had body with a key, but none of the pornone on when picked up. ters, or whatever you call them, had

Campbell was on the stand when court adjourned, still under cross-exminution. PORTLAND, Me., May 2.-In the present time, except two years on

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let him have it in the back. Then the BRAVERY OF CANADIANS AT mate interfered and held Maxwell. Maxwell broke away and followed the aptain, who jumped down on the rail. Then the cry was raised that the captain was overboard.

Elmer Maxwell, the prisoner, was then called to the stand to testify in his own behalf .: He said: "I have followed the sea from a boy up to the

trial of Elmer Maxwell for murder on shore. The captain wanted me to sign the high seas, First Mate Campbell articles, I refused. He then went

PAARDEBERG. (Halifax Herald.)

Sergeant Notting; of the Gordon Highlanders, writing to a friend in this city speaks in glowing terms of the bravery shown by the Canadians one of the best fighting regiments in offer was accepted. A few days later the British service thinks of the boys the same official advised them that a ander of Hanson Bros. of Montreal

A TRANSACTION IN BONDS. The municipality of Gloucester is likely to have an Interesting lawsuit. as the result of a recent sale of \$20,000 of 5 per cent, bonds for the erection of a new jail and court house. Among the tenderers for the issue were Aemeat the battle of Paardeberg. In this lius Jarvis & Co. of Toronto, who connection the following extracts from were advised by the secretary-treahis letter show what a non-com. In surer of the municipality that their

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the government, and especially praises Mr. Blair. He predicts that Mr. Blair will come out of the next election with the largest following any minister ever had from New Brunswick. Mr. Tweedle flatters himself that he knows, and boasts of his own success in election campaigns. He does not tell the Herald that Mr. Blair cannot possibly be elected in Queens and Sunbury, that Restigouche has no use for him, that York has unfulfilled pledges charged against him, and that the minister is at his wits' end to find a constituency in New Brunswick where he can run with any hope of re-election.

But the atmosphere is clearer. It is not so very long since Mr. Tweedle dramatically declared that he refused to be read out of the conservative party. Now that it suits Mr. Blair's purpose, Mr. Tweedie has read himposition to extend to Mr. Tweedie its most cordial thanks. He has done it but it was with hard the greatest favor that it is in his power to bestow. He has ceased masquerading in its clothes, and the party is no longer morally responsible for his conduct.

WINTER FORT BUSINESS.

The statement submitted by Secreatry Allison to the board of trade yesterday, dealing with winter port business, was extremely gratifying. It shows an increase of over forty-five per cent. in value of exports through St. John by the regular steamship lines to the old country over the business of the preceding season. The volume of inward traffic also showed a large increase. Every year since the winter port business through this port was inaugurated there has been an increase in the volume and value of the trade. Owing to the effect of the war on steamslip business there were some difficulties to be met during the past season, and it is very gratifying to know that in spite of them the trade showed a large increase. Another pleasing fact, though not at all unexpected so far as our own people are concerned, was the perfect safety with which the winter's business was carried on. The safety of the port of St. John cannot longer be doubted by the most obstinate of those who formerly appeared to entertain some

the most obstinate of those who for-merly appeared to entertain some doubt on the point. It was a gratifying coincidence also that, on the day when the statement elsewhere quoted in this paper regard-ing our trade was submitted, there should be in attendance at the board of trade the representative of the Manchester canal and steamshin in-terests, to direct attention to the de-velopment of that great new port, its value as a distributing centre for Canadian produce to eight millions of onsumers, and the cordial relations that should exist between Manchester and the winter port of Canada.

ONLY A BUNCH OF VIOLETS.

There is a noble side to war in its effect on human nature. A correspondent of the London Telegraph was eye witness of a little scene that will live in his memory as long as he lives. He was at the docks to see onof Britain's miglity transports leave with its freight of good men and true for South Africa. We give his story in his own words:

"The Moncton station is never lockof either road. I hope the minister rallways, Station Master Ross, or whoever has the power, will at once see that those rooms are kept open."

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not be opened. Now, sir, the \$4,000

that it cost to fit up those rooms will

have to be paid by the people, so the

people should have the use of them.

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FIRE AT BELLEISLE.

Wednesday afternoon a disastrous fire occurred at Belleisle. A spark from an engine on the Central railway is supposed to have ignited the grass in the vicinity of the track, and the fire swept across the meadows, which were as dry as tinder, burning everything before it. The people came out promptly and did all in their

rower to stop the flames, but before. they were able to do much the pretty little wooden church of the Methodist congregation caught, and was soon in a perfect blaze. The library and the organ were saved, but everything else self out. For once the party is in a in the building was burned. The fire seemed to have spent its energy there, work that the station and other adjacent buildings were saved. The loss of the church building a severe blow to the Methodist people, who have just built a parson-

age. The church structure would hold about two hundred and fifty people. Rev. F. H. W. Pickles is the pastor.

A singular coincidence to the destruction of the church occurred yesterday morning, when its oldest trustee, James Myles, was found dead in his bed the next morning. Mr. Myles had been ailing for some time. He was about seventy years of age, and was a brother of Andrew Myles of High street.

DORCHESTER.

Thomas Nickerson Admitted to Bail-For the Relief Funds.

DORCHESTER, May 3.—This morning be-fore the circuit court Attorney General Em-crson and W. B. Chandler addressed the court on behalt of defendant and plaintiff court on behalf of defendant and plaintiff respectively in the action of ejectment, Max-well v. Crossman. Judgment was delivered by the Hon, chief justice in favor of the plaintiff. B. B. Teed and W. B. Chandler, Q. C. for plaintiff. A. J. Chapman and Hon. H. R. Emmerson for defendants. At eleven o'clock Thomas Nickerson, on whose trial for receiving stolen goods the jury disagreed, was brought into court and admitted to bail in the sum of eight hundred dollars, with two sureties in four hundred dollars each, conditioned to appear and stand_a second

ARCHBISHOP O'BRIEN ER ROUTE HOME

BOSTON. May 3.—Archbishop Cornelius O'Brien of Halifax, N. S., who has been on a tour of the eastern section of the United States, left for home tonight after a two double which here lay's visit here.

ive in his memory as long as he lives. He was at the docks to see on-of Britain's mighty fransports leave with its freight of good men and true for South Africa. We give his story in his own words: Just as the ship moved off from the quay-

amined him sharply, but nothing was Myers of St. John was the next witness.

The steward and Seaman McIntyre were next examined. Dr. Jas. Christie was on the stand when the court adjourned at noom

In the afternoon Dr. Christie resumed his testimony, proceeding to give a minute description of the wounds. As a result of his autopsy, the doctor said, he thought Captain Baisley died as a result of the wounds. and subsequent bleeding, together with the shock of falling into the cold water.

On cross-examination Mr. Anthoine made the doctor give a minute description of all wounds and the conditions of the organs of the captain's body.

"Assuming that a man had been exercising violently for fifteen minutes and then plunged into cold water, what would have been the likelihood of a ten or fifteen minutes struggle in the water causing death?" he asked. "I think that was the immediate cause of his death?" replied the doctor.

"You mean to cover in that answer the fact that he was wounded?" asked the district attorney. "Yes, it covers his condition when

he fell into the sea." W. Walker Clark, chief of police of St. John, testified to arresting Max-

well. Winfield S. Hasty, U. S. deputy marshal, testified to taking Elmer Maxwell into custody the 15th of February and in bringing him to Portland. Henry Kilpatrick, sergeant of St.

John police, produced the shirt worn by Maxwell when arrested on the schooner Vandusen. It had some blood stains on it. James McPartland, a pilot for forty

years in the harbor of St. John, testified that the limit of the harbor was at Partridge Island. The government rested here and the court adjourned.

PORTLAND. Me., May 3 .- The de fence in the Maxwell case began this morning at 9.30 o'clock. Mr. Anthoine began at once the opening statement to the jury of the prisoner's side of the case. He said he would show that Maxwell had followed the sea from the time he was a boy and had never been arrested for serious trouble before this. Maxwell, before he went on hoard. November 11, had several drinks, being like many sailors in this respect. He met two men and drank with them, and remembered nothing for some time after that. He remembers that Capt. Baisley wanted him to sign shipping articles, but not being fully himself he declined. Maxwell was then ordered into the forecastle.

He declined to go and then the captain took him out on deck and knocked him down, afterwards dragging him to the forecastle and throwing him in. He broke out, and followed the captain to the deckload. The captain said. "You are looking for more trouble, are you?" The captain then knocked him down again, and when he got up seized him and threw him down. There was

ed, or is any other waiting room on continued his testimony this morning. Away and then came back, telling me The lawyers for the defence crossex. to get into the forecastle where I belonged. He then knocked me down, brought cut in any way to weaken striking me several times in the head, his direct testimony. U. S. Consul Then he threw me into the forecastle. I kleked the door open. I then went on deck and tried to go up the steps. When I was near the step Capt. Baisley said, 'You are looking for more fight, are you?' At the same time he

kicked me, and then he struck me four times in the face. I struggled with him and he was grappling with me. I took my knife out of my pocket and told him to let go or I would cut him. He said he would not. I stabbed him several times and finally I got away from him and he ran and got down on the rail. I kicked at him and Campbell came up and caught hold of me. I

said: 'Damn him; he tried to throw me overboard!' The ory was then taised that the captain was not there, that he had gone overboard." There was a long oross-examination

by the district attorney, in which Maxwell stuck to his story very closely. On re-direct examination the following question were put by Mr. Anthoine: 1

"Did the captain strike at you when he was in the mizzen rigging?" "No."

"Did you believe he was going to hrow you overboard?' "Yes."

"Did you call for help?" "No." "Did you know where Campbell and

McIntyre were?" "No." "When the tug left did you know you were going to sea?"

"No." Campbell, recalled in rebuttal, said that Maxwell and the captain had condence on Saturday afternoon. versation on shore about shipping and Maxwell was then somewhat intoxi-

cated. Seaman McIntyre also told of the conversation related to by the last witness. Chief of Police Clark of St. John

said Maxwell's face was not scarred when arrested, but he was black. The evidence is all in and the arguments were made this afternoon. To-

morrow at 10 a. m. Judge Putnam will charge the jury. Maxwell made a decidedly good impression on the stand and undoubtedly has the sympathy of the public, however the jurors may feel. District Attorney Dyer in his argument abandoned the charg.d of murder and directed his efforts towards urging a conviction for manslaughter.

DEATH OF JOHN BURTON.

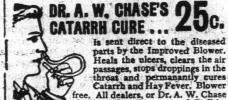
A subscriber at Farris's Post Office Queens Co., seads the Sun particulars of the death on April 20th, of John Burton, one of the best known residents of the river counties. Mr. Burton drove Her Majesty's mails from Welsford to Gagetown, Petersville and Clarendon for a number of years and enjoyed the esteem and good will of every resident of that part of the country. His wife, a daughter of Augustus Charlton, died 31 years ago, leaving him with a family of five small children, all of whom survive as, it may be added, do 23 grand children. Miss Jennie Harkins, his grandthen a hard fight, and a great many daughter, attended Mr. Burton during threats were made. Maxwell, in his his long illness, and was at his bedwrath, put his hand in his pocket and side in his last moments. The funeral took out his jacknife and struck the services at the house and grave were captain with it in the breast and then | conducted by Rev. E. D. McIntosh.

"The Canadians are wonders. Their which had been wrongfully directed, charge towards the Boer trenches fair- | had been received, and as it was more ly took my breath away.

"They had to face a terrible fire and they must have lost terribly, but they made a charge which will live in his-T.EL AF tory.

"We had to support them and we In response to this the municipality formally notified them that the constarted to with the best of intentions, but when the order was given to charge, the Canadians jumped ahead Hanson Bros. had been accepted. Jarlike race horses.

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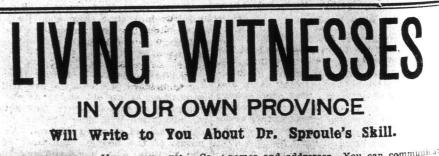
entered into negotiations for the sale

of the bonds and could not withdraw.

FAREWELL PRESENTATION.

The post office staff on Monday said farewell to Robert C. McIntyre, whos superannuation then went into effect. Mr. McIntyre saw more than thirtyone years' service, and is the senior of most of the present staff, and endeath of Samuel A. Northrup, which joyed the confidence and good will of occurred yesterday. Mr. Northrup was all. This was manifest Monday afa native of Millstream, Kings Co., but ternoon when A. W. Reed, on behalf for some years had been living in St. of the staff, expressed their regret at John. He kept one of the stalls in the his-departure and presented him with country market for several years, but a fine Corgo wood cane, silver mountwas compelled to give it up last June ed. On the handle plate was inscribed: on account of ill health. Eesides his "Robert C. McIntyre, from the P. O. wife and child, his mother and two staff, May, 1900." The gift was gratesisters live in this city, and he has one fully and feelingly acknowledged by brother in the States. The funeral Mr. McIntyre. will take place from his late resi-

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