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a large blood clot on the brain led to cause death, and showing that had been from natural death at rest the rumors regarding which are yet being circulated, remaining contents of the bottle which the deceased drank a few days before he was taken ill will be analyzed, and the result reported, with the result of the autopsy on Oct. 6th.

have not advanced the price of tobaccos. Amber Smoking Tobacco, Currency and Fair Play Cigarettes are the same size and price as before. They have also extended the time for redemption of Snowshoe tags to Oct. 1, 1904. The Empire Tobacco Co. Ltd.

DEATH OF S. W. BELLEA. News of the death of Samuel W. Bellea occurred on Tuesday at his residence. He was 70 years of age, and will be heard with sincere regret by a host of friends who he has won and held throughout his life. He was a fisherman and engaged in fishing and other water sports. He was a member of the St. John's Fishermen's Association and was one of the most successful of the fisherman here. He was married to Mrs. Bellea, who is now residing in St. John's.

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BOSTON LETTER.

Fifteen New Cases of Smallpox and One Death.

Recent Deaths of Former Provincialists—A Momentous Issue Confronts the American People—Market Reports.

From Our Own Correspondent. BOSTON, Sept. 27.—Visiting provincialists are very much in evidence in Boston and vicinity just now, many people having availed themselves of the usual fall excursions to make an annual trip to this centre of culture and anti-imperialism. There has also been the customary rush to the colleges, most of the New England institutions having commenced the year.

The most momentous issue which confronts the American people at this time is the question of limiting the power and curbing the rapacity of those vast industrial combinations, known in common parlance as trusts. This undoubted evil has been gradually growing from bad to worse until the great bulk of commerce in the country is controlled and manipulated by a mere handful of men, with the result that in most branches of trade, dealers, merchants and agents are not their own masters any more, and the consumer, finding himself at the mercy of these industrial plunderers, is obliged to pay extortionate prices for most of those commodities which constitute the necessities of life. The trust question is not a new one by any means. But at this time, when the common people, maddened by the arbitrary attitude of the hard coal barons of Pennsylvania, are finding it more difficult than ever to meet expenses, a feeling which borders on revolt is being kindled in certain sections of the country. As ordinary conditions of life are still good, notwithstanding the uneasy feeling in Wall street and the feverish state of the money market, but the steady rise in certain commodities out of all proportion to the rise in the income of the average citizen has so aggravated public sentiment that an agitation of serious proportions is under way. Not only is the political atmosphere permeated with it, but in civil life there is a fixed determination that something must be done. The situation has been so strained that the leaders of the party in control of national affairs, to which naturally is attributed some responsibility, have become alarmed lest they be overthrown in the November elections. The demand has gone forth from within the party ranks that the trust question must be dealt with. The leaders themselves cannot agree, some of them favoring the revision of the high tariff on imports and others proposing various remedies. The anti-trust section of the republican party in the west is in open revolt, and even in Massachusetts the party organization has this week suffered a severe set back by the nomination for congress of an anti-trust republican favoring free coal, free iron and free hides, a propagandist which is considered not far short of the rankest heresy. The democrats, that party of blunders, propose a dozen remedies for the trust evil, but few of them are practicable. Nevertheless, their opponents feel far from secure, and privately many leading republicans express the fear that they will be defeated in the congressional elections.

As the season advances an increase in the number of smallpox cases in the city is noticed. The disease has never been entirely effaced since it was epidemic last winter, but during the summer the number of cases was sufficiently large to excite comment. Last week, however, there were fifteen new cases and one death from smallpox reported by the Boston board of health.

Rev. George B. Cutten, formerly of Amherst, now pastor of the Howard Avenue Baptist church, New Haven, Conn., has distinguished himself by uniting in marriage a Hebrew and a Roman Catholic. Parson Cutten was a student at Yale four years ago, and at that time was the giant centre of the football eleven. He is 29 years of age. The well known bishop of New York, the Rt. Rev. Henry Codrington Potter, D. D., LL.D., D. C. L., has found that his diocese is so large and cumbersome that he will have to have a coadjutor. There are now five dioceses of the Episcopal church in New York state. In an editorial on the move for a coadjutor the New York Sun says: "He is the most indefatigable bishop in the American Episcopal church, and in all New York there are few men in responsible places in any sphere whose lives are as full of laborious occupations as his is."

"Since his elevation to the bishopric, in 1883 the diocese of New York has increased greatly in the number of its churches and clergy and in the aggregate of communicants. It has been the period during which the growth of the Episcopal church here has been the most rapid in the history of the diocese since its organization, in 1785. Meantime, its parochial activities and its institutions have multiplied as never before, and their administration has been carried to a high level of methodical efficiency. No other church except the Roman Catholic has increased during that time so greatly in numbers, in strength and in aggressiveness. It has become the church toward which Protestant taste and sentiment have turned in a measure of large that almost invariably its church services are fully attended at a time when Protestant churches are suffering from religious indifference."

The following deaths of former provincialists are announced: In Cambridge, Miss Miriam A. B. Fern, daughter of the late Capt. Thomas Fern, formerly of St. John; in this city, Sept. 28, Mrs. Caroline Noble, widow of Isachar C. Noble, aged 79 years, native of New Brunswick; in this city, Sept. 29, Mrs. John Humphreys of Sussex; in this city, Sept. 20, Henry R. Purinton, aged 27 years, formerly of Moncton (killed by overboard bridge while setting brakes on a freight train); in this city, Sept. 18, Annie Gallagher, aged 23 years, formerly of St. John; in Brighton, Sept. 19, James F. Murphy, nephew of Mrs. Thomas Noyes, formerly of St. John; in Roxbury, Sept. 17, Duguid McGowan, late of Halifax.

The Boston Globe of late has lost some of its best men by death. Recently a member of its force was drowned; on Monday Editor John F. O'Sullivan was killed by a train and on Wednesday Editor Hopkins died after a short illness. The trial of Edward Carter, alias George Edwards, alias George W. Hughes, for the murder of Police Officer Thomas Keefe at Everett in February, 1901, began at East Cambridge on Oct. 15. It is claimed that Carter, who belongs in Halifax, served several years in Dorchester penitentiary for robbing Senor Kaulback's restaurant at Lunenburg. Carter and George H. Blake are accused of shooting Police Officer Keefe while resisting arrest. Rev. Ira Hardy, a native of Lockport, N. S., and a graduate of Acadia College, Wolfville, was ordained and installed as pastor of the First Baptist church at Canton this week. The spruce lumber market is strong because of a short supply, due to a scarcity of logs at some of the big eastern mills. In New York, laths are still firmer, and most of the cargoes are going to that port. The Boston market is very firm, 1-5-1 in laths being held at \$3.15, and 1-1-2 at \$3. Ten and 12 in. dimensions are still quoted at \$2.90, 3 in. and under at \$19.10 and 12 in. random lengths, 10 feet and up, at \$20.60; 5 in. and up merchantable boards, 17' matched boards, \$18 to 20; out boards, \$14. Cedar shingles continue firm, extra selling at \$3.60 to \$3.65, clear at \$3, and second clear at \$2.50. In the fish trade, mackerel are firmer than ever. The demand is good, even with the fresh catch. Herring are also firmer. Nova Scotia large split are in limited supply and are held at \$2.50 to \$2.75 per bushel, with medium at \$2.25 to \$2.50. Codfish are firmer and in fair demand. Large shore and Georges are worth \$5.00 to 6; medium, \$4; large pickled bank, \$4.50 to 5; medium, \$3.50 to 4; Sables, \$4. There is considerable competition between the Eastport combine and the independent companies. Here quarter culls are held at \$3.10 to \$3.25, and three quarter mustards at \$2.45 to 2.55. The supply of canned lobsters here is small. Wholesalers quote one pound talls at \$2.50 to 2.75 and one pound flats at \$2.30 to 2.45. Live lobsters are quiet, but good demand at 16c, and boiled are worth 12c.

OPPOSITION RALLY

Of the Electors of Lancaster and Musquash.

Telling Speeches by F. M. Anderson, Geo. V. McInerney, Fred. M. Sproule, J. B. M. Baxter and Miles E. Agor.

Delegates Named From All Parts of the Two Parishes to Meet at the Call of the Chair, to Select a Candidate.

There was quite a large gathering at the Temperance hall, Fairville, on Monday of the electors of the parishes of Lancaster and Musquash, in response to the call for a convention of the opponents of the local government, for the nomination of a candidate to run on the county ticket with F. M. Anderson, the nominee of the party in the eastern end of the county.

Among those present were many former supporters of the present government, who seemed on this occasion to be among the bitterest opponents of the administration. There would probably have been a still larger meeting, but for the fact that it had been publicly announced for some days that a concert was to have been held in the hall last night. This led to the impression among many that the opposition meeting would not occur. Still it was a good sized and representative gathering, that augured well for the success of the opposition party in the approaching election.

The meeting did not select a candidate, but chose the following nominating committee, who will meet at an early day at the call of the chairman, Councillor W. J. Dean of Musquash, to decide upon the gentleman who will be expected to carry the opposition banner to victory: Fairville, District No. 1—Robert H. Catherwood, Dr. Gray, Jeremiah Stout, Wm. Golding and Wm. Fox. Fairville, No. 2—A. H. Clark, Robert Ervin, Walter Ross, Thos. Reed, and W. A. Smith.

Millford—Richard Stewart, William Johnston, Thos. Boyce, Thos. Durand and Robert Carter. Musquash—Cowan W. J. Dean, David Hargrove, David Mahoney, George Gamble and Geo. Spinney.

There were on the platform Coun. Dean, who presided, Robert H. Catherwood, the secretary; F. M. Anderson of St. Martins, Geo. V. McInerney, F. M. Sproule of Hampton, Ald. J. B. M. Baxter and E. J. Neve.

The chairman called upon Mr. Sproule to address the meeting and that gentleman was given a very warm reception. Mr. Sproule delivered a forcible speech in condemnation of the local government, showing many reasons why they should be hurled from power. This meeting, he said, was called to select a candidate whom it was trusted would be one of the representatives in the next legislature. The eastern end of the county had put in a candidate, and he was invited to present this evening to join hands with that gentleman. The present government as it was composed did not contain representative men of either party. It was a coalition government made up of men whose views on the matter of federal politics were diametrically opposed. Where a majority of the government were not desirous of the government appealed to them, but where they were conservatives, it was to them that the appeal was made. Four years ago the conservative party of the county decided, from that time forth to run local elections on federal issues. The government did not take up the challenge thrown in their faces. The government were returned to power. Then it became necessary to reconsider that decision. The government made selfish appeals to conservatives to support them and the liberals were called to select a candidate whom it was trusted would be one of the representatives in the next legislature. But at every successive dominion election after 1878 the liberals had a different policy. The people decided against them for years. It was just so now with the local opposition. They were no longer bound by the Moncton platform. In their appeal to the people they did not ask them to vote conservatives in dominion fights but to help to oust the Tweedie-Pugsley government. In the other end of the county Mr. Anderson, who was and always had been a liberal, was the standard bearer of the opposition. The government were in love with public plunder. They were untrue to all principles and had openly and wantonly violated every interest dear to the liberal party. He instanced their violation of the independence of the parliament. Geo. W. Allen, a member of the legislature, had received fees from the government and had done work for the attorney general, Hon. H. A. McCowen, another member, had drawn large fees. S. B. Appleby, M. P. P. recently did work in the court. In Kings Co. Hon. A. S. White had

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would get half of the liberals and all of the conservatives. (Applause.) Mr. McInerney was then called for and he responded in a stirring address of considerable length. He regretted that the lateness of the hour precluded a lengthy discussion of the government's record just now, but later on there would be ample opportunity for it. There were so many things to discuss in connection with their administration of affairs. They had committed so many wrongs. Considerable time was needed for their consideration. The thing to do was to arouse the righteous indignation of the people to the fact that they were being injured. What must be done was to get into condensed form the feeling of opposition. But the government brought into operation all sorts of influences. Discussing the Muskoka deal, Mr. McInerney spoke of Mr. Mott as one of the honest public men of the province. The long term leases were moved for in the legislature by Mr. Tweedie, and he moved another resolution calling for a condition in connection with every license requiring the limits to be worked every year and an average cut taken off. It was on that condition that the determination was made to issue 25 year leases. But it had not been carried out. The Muskoka Company paid up nine years into the government \$25,000 for license fees and stampage. Yet they were allowed to retain the property all those years without doing anything in the operation of it. The lumbermen of Restigouche demanded that under the circumstances it be thrown open to competition. The Campbell people sought to transfer the lands to Shives and Stetson, Carter & Co. The crown had no right to allow this transfer, but they did it. Mr. Mott declared that he had evidence which would prove that the Campbells or the Muskoka Company cleared up \$400,000 by the transaction. The evidence was complete and ample that such was the case. The Telegraph held that the government had in this way conserved these lands for this term of years and now the north shore would reap a big benefit from the operation which would soon begin. Would it not have been better to have had the lumber taken off from year to year, which would have kept the mills busy and the people of Restigouche employed? The government had in this matter gone against their own policy, but as a result of that fact they would be able to conduct their campaign with lots of money. Mr. Mott deserved to be applied for the stand he had taken. Mr. Mott did not take the stand he had taken on personal grounds, but on high public grounds. The opposition were holding conversations with all sides they found people flocking to their support. Mr. Anderson was a man well worthy of support. The silly Telegraph urged the liberals to rally to the support of the government. Why should they support Messrs. Tweedie, Pugsley and Labllois? Mr. Pugsley said he lost money by being in politics. If so, why did he not get out of them? He was not a case of such importance the highest legal official should have represented the crown. Mr. Pugsley received from the province last year \$9,000, more than the salary of the premier of Canada or the chief justice of Canada. In closing, Mr. McInerney called upon all to vote against the government. (Applause.) Alderman Baxter was glad of the

TRURO RAGED.

Morton McInerney Shot Wife, Mother-in-Law and Himself—Just Released From Jail.

TRURO, Sept. 27.—Morton McInerney, released this morning from jail, where he served a term for blinding his wife, shot his wife, mother-in-law and himself. Mr. McInerney was shot in the chest and he died. He called at the residence of his mother-in-law with a gun and shot her. The tragedy, predicted by many as a result of the weakness of McInerney, came about fifteen minutes after ten o'clock. McInerney had been arrested for the blinding of his mother-in-law since an early hour and made an effort to make peace with his wife, who turned against him. He shot her and he fired the shot, piercing her left lung. He had a second shot, which struck Mrs. Hamilton, his wife's mother. He was firing upon the forenoon and smashing the window with his mother, and came out on the street carrying a Winchester rifle. He uttered awful curses against his wife's family and upon the muzzle of the gun and fired. He fell immediately, the side of his head. The blood rushed in torrents. His sister, Maud, and others of the household picked him up and carried him into the hotel where he made efforts to staunch the flow. McInerney is sure to die, and his wife, whose lung has been pierced, may not recover.

GOING TO INDIA FOR HUSBANDS.

Miss Twaddle of New York and Miss Blaine of Toronto Will Make the Trip.

UTICA, Sept. 25.—Miss Mabel Twaddle of North Burke, Franklin county, is going to far-off India to become a bride, and it all came through her playing the church organ and singing in the choir. While engaged in this work at the Presbyterian Church in her home village, she attracted the attention of a young man, who while attending McGill University, supplied the pulpit. The student, Fred J. Anderson, has completed his course and is now engaged in mission work 400 miles from Bombay, India, where Miss Twaddle goes to meet him to culminate a two years' engagement by marriage. She expects to reach her destination about Nov. 1. Miss Blaine of Toronto accompanies her on the same kind of errand. Her fiancé is the Rev. M. D. Harcourt, also a mission worker and a friend of Mr. Anderson. The weddings will take place together.

DANZIG, Prussia, Sept. 29.—Gen. Von Goester, formerly Prussian minister of war, died here this evening, aged 81.

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