

What do you mean?
Diego was mad with me.
What did he do or say?
He came out looking cross. I was sitting
on the table and he was on the chair. I
asked him what was the matter but he
did not answer.
Had he been drinking?
Yes, we both had. At that time he
started to laugh. He said that I was no
good to go with Minnie Jones because I
had no money.
In answer to further questions witness
relating to some alleged immoral statements
made by Strauss.
At the time of the shooting was Strauss
asleep?
He was.
Did he repeat these observations more
times than once?
Yes, he did so many times.
Did you get mad?
I did. I got up from my chair, took
my revolver from my pocket and fired
into the bedroom.
Where did you get the revolver?
In the till.
About what time did you get it?
About half past twelve.
Having shot Strauss, I suppose you
made your escape?
Yes, I was sorry. I did not know what
I was doing.
The attorney general cross-examined the
prisoner, who described the shooting. He
said he could not see into the room when
he fired. When asked if he gave Strauss
any warning that he was going to fire, the
prisoner replied: "I can't tell." Strauss
called out after he was wounded. The
prisoner went into the room and took the
watch and money. He intended, he said,
to send them back to the victim's brother.
The prisoner denied many questions asked
by Mr. Hazen and described the shooting
in detail. He did not know that Minnie
Jones was a married woman.
Mr. Baxter and Mr. Hazen then briefly
addressed the jury.

The Judge's Charge.
At 9 o'clock his honor began summing
up. Strauss, he said, was killed, and it
was a fact not disputed that he was shot
by the prisoner. The only issue was
whether circumstances might not reduce
the crime from murder to manslaughter.
In regard to the evidence of Minnie Jones
he thought it entitled to credence. The
police officers could have no object in
stating facts otherwise than as they were.
He went into the distinction between
murder and manslaughter. The authorities
agreed that it would not avail for the
prisoner to plead provocation if an interval
had elapsed sufficient for him to think
the matter over. He did not wish to be
understood as implying that the prisoner
when on the stand had not spoken the
truth, there was the strongest motive for
him to color the story so that it would
appear more favorable to him. The ques-
tion of fact were: Was there sufficient
provocation to inflame Rossi's mind to
commit this deed and was there a suffi-
cient interval for him to cool?
He came to the conclusion that Rossi had
discharged the revolver at random they
would not be justified in finding him
guilty of murder. He defined a reasonable
doubt as one which would leave the mind
of the jury in such a state that they can-
not feel a moral certainty as to the guilt
of the accused. In conclusion he urged the
jury to give the matter their best con-
sideration. His honor's charge occupied forty
five minutes and it was 9.45 when the
jury retired from the court room to con-
sider their verdict.

**BLAZE IN ALBERT
STORE NIPPED IN TIME**

**Reid & McIntyre's Stock Damaged
Considerable—News of Hopewell
Hill.**

Hopewell Hill, Nov. 28—A blaze in Reid
& McIntyre's, formerly I. C. Prescott's,
store at Albert last evening caused quite
a lot of damage, and but for timely dis-
covery would have proved very disastrous.
It was early closing night, and a lantern
that had been left lighted, it is supposed,
exploded.
Samuel W. Smith, of Cotterdale, who
has been out west for some time, has
been visiting friends hereabout.
Late reports from Bradley Smith, of
Riverside, who had one of his legs am-
putated in the St. John hospital, are
very favorable.

**MONCTON'S DEATH RATE
UNUSUALLY LOW**

Moncton, Nov. 21—(Special)—The Mon-
cton board of health report for the year
just closed shows an abnormally low
death rate. The schedule of deaths sub-
mitted by C. E. Northrup, secretary treas-
urer, shows 133 deaths during the year.
The greater number died of old age. Tubercu-
lous came next with fourteen; whooping
cough and cholera infantum each caused
nine deaths. Five people were killed by
trains and one was accidentally shot. Of
the remaining fatalities four died from
shock following operation. Of those who
died in the hospital, fourteen did not be-
long to the city.
E. J. Terry, traveller of The James
Roberson Company, has purchased the
Ralph White property, Goodrich street,
and will take possession of it on Decem-
ber 1.

**FRIGID WELCOME
FOR NATIONALIST
AT BIRTH FIGHT OFF
TO A GOOD STAR**

**Not a Cheer in House
for Gilbert**

**Arthabaska Member In-
troduced by Two
Conservatives**

**Hon. Mr. Paterson Contrasts
Mr. Borden's Endorsement
of Government's Naval
Policy With His Attitude
New—Debate Likely to Be
Prolonged.**

Special to The Telegraph.
Ottawa, Nov. 28—Arthur Gilbert, the
Nationalist member for Drummond-Arthab-
aska, was introduced, and took his seat
at the opening of the house this afternoon.
He came into the chamber between F. D.
Monk and Dr. Paquette, both of whom
helped in his election, and the defeat of
the Laurier candidate, and Mr. Monk in-
troduced him.
The invariable rule on the introduction
of a new member is for the house to wel-
come him with cheers. Today, for the first
time in the history of parliament, there
was silence. Not a voice was raised, not a
hand was clapped. The new member took
his seat amid a tense silence. The advent
of Nationalism to parliament was the coldest
thing on record. Mr. Gilbert was given
a seat on the Conservative side, next
to the Liberal overdoor.
An unexpectedly extensive outbreak
of oratory upset the arrangement of the whips
for the closing debate today, and it now
looks as though it might run for several
days.
Mr. Borden asked for the early organiza-
tion of the debate committee, and in re-
ference to it of the accounts for several
weeks in the traditional practice.
Sir Wilfrid promised early organization,
but reserved his decision on the second
part of the request.
Dr. Black, of Hants, introduced a bill
declaring that any medical practitioner
qualified to practice in any province, could
practice throughout the Dominion.
The debate on the amendments to the
address was resumed by Mr. Burrell
of British Columbia, who justified the
defeat of the government candidate
in Drummond-Arthabaska.
Dr. Neely, Liberal, of Humbolt (Sask.),
denounced the opposition's inconsistency
on the navy.
Dr. Sproule, Conservative, said that if
the government went to the people on
either the naval or the reciprocity ques-
tion they could be beaten in seven out
of every ten constituencies. He said the
naval programme was laughable.

Hon. Mr. Paterson.
Hon. Mr. Paterson declared it unworthy
of a Canadian to declare, as Dr. Sproule
did, that the 8,000,000 people of the Do-
minion should do nothing for their own de-
fence. Mr. Paterson recalled the resolu-
tion of Mr. Foster two years ago, calling
upon the government to delay no longer in
providing naval defence. He read the re-
solution which had been presented by the
government and unanimously carried, af-
ter it had been amended to suit Mr. Bor-
den. It was as much Mr. Borden's resolu-
tion as it was the government's. Mr. Bor-
den made it, and both voted for it. Mr.
Borden's chief change in the amendment
was the interjection of a word declaring
that the government should give aid
promptly. At his suggestion the word
"speedy" was inserted, and now the cry
of Mr. Borden, and of the opposition is:
"Don't go in for the navy but ask the peo-
ple."
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It is this because Mr. Monk, whom the
Conservatives tried to read out of the
party, has become the leader of it? Last
year the loyal opposition wanted to give
\$25,000,000 to the navy, and this year they
demand that the government should do
nothing at all.
Mr. Paterson believed that the people
had become disgusted with the Conserva-
tives for standing on the Nationalist plat-
form and would stand loyally by Sir Wil-
frid who was recognized as standing loyally
by the British empire.

Doubts Their Loyalty.
Mr. Blain, Conservative, of Peel, de-
clared that if the government would con-
struct the Canadian navy in close co-
operation with the British admiralty then
the Conservative party would heartily en-
dorse such a plan.
Mr. Blain asked Mr. Miller, Liberal, if
he adhered to the statement in his speech
of last week that Conservatives in close
operation with the British admiralty then
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dorse such a plan.
Mr. Miller, who was in the chamber,
said that judging these members by their
speeches he did not think that they could
be regarded as loyal.
Mr. Blain asked the speaker if one mem-
ber was entitled to charge another with
disloyalty.
The speaker replied that in his opinion
Mr. Miller had not made a specific charge
of disloyalty.
Mr. Kyte, of Richmond, commented on
the abandonment by the Conservative
side of the convention they proposed to
hold this year, and on the fact that Mr.

**HATTIE LeBLANC
PLACED ON TRIAL**

**Cape Breton Girl Indicted for
the Murder of a Waltham
Laundryman**

**JURY VISITS SCENE
Look Over Place Where Tragedy
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Would Resist Home Rule Laws.
Walter Hume Long, Unionist M. P. for
Strand, spoke in the same strain, and
other speakers denounced the demand
to the law if home rule was forced upon
Ulster.
The first independent woman suffrage
candidate is announced in the person of a
prominent actress, William Minnie, who
will contest a division of Glasgow.
The Socialist party has decided to run
a third candidate in Battersea, thus se-
riously endangering John Burns' chance
of re-election.
Suffragists created serious disturbances
at a meeting at Lambeth tonight at which
Winston Spencer Churchill was speaking.
Several were thrown out, and Mr. Fran-
cisco strongly denounced the suffrage
tactics and said: "I am told that you
visuals are to be singled out for violence.
If that is their lay, there is only one an-
swer, and that is 'come on.'"
Unionists Divided on Tariff Reform.
Canadian Associated Press.
London, Nov. 28—A feature of the politi-
cal situation worth noting is J. L. Gar-
vin's suggestion in the Observer, Sunday,
that the Unionists should promise a refer-
endum on the question of tariff reform, if
returned, then Mr. Garvin opined they
might "sway" Lansdowne, and make
The organ of the militant tariff
reformers, accused the suggestion this morn-
ing.
Lord Cromer now asks the Unionist free-
traders to support their party because he
little doubts that force of circumstances
at any rate, will compel the party to put
the larger issues of the fiscal question, such
as the proposed taxation of food to a re-
ferendum. The Marquis has received a
letter with editorial approval, and says:
"Unionists, we are sure, would be per-
fectly prepared to accept this suggestion."
If the Unionists get the solid vote of their
free trader colleagues it would make an
important difference in their strength.
Another "Unionist White Flag" is the
way the Liberals describe the proposal to
send tariff reform to a referendum, if suc-
cessful at the polls, but meets with con-
siderable support in Unionist circles.
The News, which estimated the result in
January to be "as in 1906" publishes an
estimate prophesying the government will
leave an increase of two million pounds
The O'Brienites will probably contest
twenty-five constituencies against the Red-
mondites.
Mr. Malcom, Unionist, is willing to waive
a dollar in favor of the separation of Great
Britain or home rule on Parnell's plan.
The King's Speech.
In the speech from the throne at the
dissolution of parliament today his maj-
esty said:
"My lords and gentlemen, I address you
for the first time under the shadow of a
great calamity occasioned by the death of
my beloved father, have received abund-
ant evidence from every part of my do-
minions that the irreparable loss which has
befallen me and my family is deeply lam-
ented by my subjects. Their sympathy has
fortified me in my sorrow, and I have de-
voted myself to the duties to which I have
been called with the earnest desire to fol-
low my dear father's footsteps.
"My relations with foreign powers con-
tinue friendly. I confidently hope that
questions connected with the North At-
lantic fisheries between Canada and New-
foundland on the one hand and the United

Jury Looks Over Scene of Shooting.
No evidence was offered in court today
but the jury was taken out to Waltham,
where the twelve men filed silently through
the laundry where Glover said he was shot
up to the little cottage hospital, to which
he dragged himself for aid, and to the
home, where Hattie LeBlanc was a servant,
and where she was found three days after
the murder, hiding under a bed.
It was only a few miles out to Waltham,
but as the jury box was not filed until
afternoon, Judge Bond decided to postpone
the government's opening until tomorrow.
Still there was a few interchanges of
legal shots by the opposing counsel. For
M. M. Johnson, who has been appointed
by the court to look after the defendant,
tried to have the indictment quashed on
the usual grounds of irregularity. Upon
Judge Bond quietly overruled the motion,
after listening to a word or two from Dis-
trict Attorney John J. Higgins. The ex-
ceptions may form the basis of an appeal
to the supreme court, in case of an ad-
verse verdict.
The jury is made up of Middlesex county
farmers and clerks and business men, and
the twelve men were selected with very
little trouble. A long trial, stoutly con-
tested on both sides is anticipated. Upon
their return from Waltham, the jurymen
were earnestly instructed by the court to
guard themselves carefully against sickness,
during the progress of the case.
Court will convene at 9 o'clock tomorrow
morning, and the first business to be a
hearing on a motion of Counsel Johnson,
restricted from mentioning the alleged dying
statement of Clarence F. Glover, in the
opening of the prosecution.

**FAIRVILLE HOUSE
BURNED EARLY
THIS MORNING**

**Flames Destroyed Home of
Stewart Nelson, Near Asy-
lum Corner.**

Tuesday, Nov. 29.
Fire, which started at 3 o'clock this
morning completely destroyed the house
of Stewart Nelson, situated near the
Asylum corner. The origin of the fire is
a mystery. Mr. Nelson suddenly awakening,
discovered that the house was filled with
smoke. He quickly aroused the other mem-
bers of the family and their escape was
none too timely. Before they had time
to save any of their belongings the house
was at the mercy of the flames. At 4
o'clock the fire was said to be under con-
trol.
The only house near the Nelson home
is that of Miss Neil.

Foster had retained his place in the face
of the reorganization which Mr. Borden
had carried out in his following, and in
spite of the demands of Conservatives
that he should no longer be carried by
his party.
Mr. Kyte declared that he would wel-
come reciprocity or any other change
which would improve the condition of the
people and reduce their burdens by help-
ing to solve the great question of reducing
the cost of living.
The debate was adjourned by Mr.
Northrup.

**Monster Ulster Meeting Decides to Rebel
if Home Rule Wins**

**Fifty Thousand Dollars Subscribed to Buy Arms
and Organize Regiments--Parliament Dissolved
Yesterday, and First Pollings Are Next Satur-
day in the Boroughs--Unionists Trying to Win
Over Free Trade Colleagues.**

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Appeal for More "American Dollars."
Boston, Nov. 28—The members of the
United Irish League of America, deter-
mined to contest the issue of "Ameri-
can dollars" raised by the Unionists in
the campaign just begun for the election
of a new parliament, today issued an ap-
pel for funds to be sent to Ireland to
assist the home rule party. This action
was taken at a meeting held here today,
the Boston members of the national ex-
ecutive committee of the league, including
T. B. Fitzpatrick, national treasurer, and
John O'Callaghan, national secretary. In
his appeal, the committee says:
"Ireland's claim for home rule stands
in the forefront in what is destined to be
the most memorable general election in
the political history of the Irish people
in Great Britain. The demand for Irish
home rule is linked inseparably with
the demand of the masses of the British
people for the reforms which they have
so long and vainly demanded. In its
desperation the house of lords has been
driven as a last effort, to save itself from
extinction, to cry out that its destruction
is being wrought by the aid of "American
dollars." The campaign cry that "Ameri-
can dollars are about to wreck the British
constitution is, of course, simply meant as
a catchcry for the purpose of defeating
the forces of progress. But the fact re-
lates that "American dollars" contributed
to sustain and strengthen the Irish party
in this contest are going to play an im-
portant part in the result of the struggle."
Special to The Telegraph.
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**THREE STRIKE LEADERS
GET A YEAR EACH**

**Tampa, Fla., Nov. 28—In the criminal
court today, Jose De La Campa, Britt
Russell and J. F. Bartlum, strike leaders
recently convicted of conspiracy to pre-
vent by force striking cigar makers from
going to work in the local factories, were
sentenced to a year in jail each. Notice
of appeal was given. The defendants were
recommitted to jail.**

**STRONG EVIDENCE
AGAINST TEBO**

**Two Women Relate Sensa-
tional Story of the
Prisoner**

HOW MCGREGOR DIED

Special to The Telegraph.
Digby, N. S., Nov. 28—The preliminary
examination of John Tebo, Jr., charged
with the murder of Edward McGregor,
commenced this morning before Spendiary
Magistrate Havvy. The prosecution was
conducted by H. L. Dennison, K.C., the
prisoner being defended by P. W. Nichols.
The prisoner appeared quite nervous at
this morning's session.
The first witness was Stephen Raymond
whose evidence was similar to that given
at the coroner's inquest which has already
been published. He was cross-examined by
Mr. Nichols.
The next witness was Chief Police
Bowles, who told of conveying the body to
town. He was shown a carefully prepared
chart furnished by the court by William Oliv-
er, and he pointed out the different roads,
where the body lay, etc.
At the afternoon session, Mr. Bowles
was cross-examined by Mr. Nichols.
Edward VanLasse, the man who found
the body, identified the articles found on
it. Among other things, he said, he knew
John Tebo, the prisoner. He was out
aboarding with him on Wednesday the 19th
of October. The prisoner showed him that
day a roll of bills as big as his wrist and
some silver. When cross-examined by Mr.
Nichols he said he did not know how
much money the roll contained.
Cause of Death.
Dr. J. E. Jones and Dr. L. H. Morse
then testified. They described their exami-
nation of the body and skull, and said
that the cut and hole in the same, either
made by a sharp instrument, or by the
blow from a heavy hammer, were prob-
ably made with an axe. When shown the
axe found near the body Dr. Morse said
his measurements conformed
with the wound above re-
ferred to. Dr. Jones thought the
head had been hit with the blade of an
axe, followed by a blow from the back of
the same instrument, the latter going clear
through the skull into the brain and kill-
ing him instantly.
Harry VanLasse was next called. He
was with the party who found the body,
and was also a member of the shooting party.
The prisoner, when he showed the
money, and was with the man who had
been found on the axe, five or six yards
from where the body lay. He identified
the axe in court as being the one found
near the body. He said the roll of bills
Tebo displayed was as big as his
wrist and said he had a pretty good hand-
ful of silver.
Mrs. Edger Warner was next called. She
was the last who saw McGregor at work,
and he having left about 5 o'clock
on the night of the 18th.
Her husband, Mr. Warner, swore that
among other things, that while John Tebo,
the prisoner, was working for him last
spring, he heard Tebo say that it was his
mother's fault that she and Tebo were
going together, and if he caught Ned Mc-
Gregor up there he would shoot him. He
said that last spring for a time he saw
McGregor going up to Tebo's workshop,
and when he did not go up she came down
for him. Mr. Warner said that he was at
McGregor's house the Sunday before he
was murdered. McGregor said that Mrs.
Tebo told him that he would die in the
poor house. He told Warner if they did
not do something within a year they would
be fired out of the house (which stands on
property obtained from the murdered man).

Sensational Evidence.
The next witness called was Mrs. Jane
Palmer, of North Lubeck (Me.), who told
the sensational story of the day. She said
that the prisoner was discharged on Nov.
17, having been previously arrested for
stealing money from the missing man. He
returned to her mother's house in Digby
where he had been boarding. While lying
on the lounge he told her mother and her
self the following story. He said he was
glad to get out so he could tell her that it
was not him who committed the murder.
He said that there was a man came to
the jail and talked to him through the
window. The man said that on the night
of the 18th he and another man went out
to McGregor's house to get a drink of
liquor. When they got there there were
three other men in the house with Mc-
Gregor. They stood outside and listened
to the conversation. They were asking Mc-
Gregor to go with them to steal carrots
and cabbage. McGregor said he did not
go at first, but finally consented. These
two men watched the other three come out
of the house, followed by McGregor, who
locked the door. The men continued
to watch the four go in the woods and
get a load of carrots and cabbage and con-
tinue where McGregor's body was lying, and
then went back for another load. When
they arrived the second time McGregor
was sitting down cutting off cabbage
leaves, and the men began arguing about
a place. One fellow made a reply to Mc-
Gregor that he guessed he would never get
the place, and as he hit him on the
head with a hand-axe and then threw it
away. Tebo said this fell at the jail
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**DESTRUCTIVE FIRE
IN WOODSTOCK**

**BANK CASHIER
KILLS HIMSELF**

**Geo. W. Tufts, of Rockport,
Mass., Accused of Steal-
ing \$8,000, a Sui-
cide**

**SENSATIONAL ACT
Accused Man Visits Home of Former
President of the Institution, and
When the Door is Opened He Shoots
Himself Dead in Front of Former
Chief.**

Associated Press.
Rockport, Mass., Nov. 28—Geo. W.
Tufts, former cashier of the Rockport Na-
tional Bank, who was recently indicted for
the alleged larceny of about \$8,000 from
the bank, committed suicide by shooting
himself here today. He was out on bail, pending
an examination as to his sanity.

About two weeks ago Tufts retracted his
former plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty
to one of the eight counts of the in-
dictment. He was then released on bail
again pending the question of having him
examined as to his sanity. Today Mr.
Tufts left town, without informing anyone
where he was going. Returning on a late
afternoon train, he walked to the home of
Loring Grimes, former president of the
bank, whose wife is Tufts' aunt. Tufts
rang the bell, and when a servant had
called Mr. Grimes to the door, Tufts tore
open his coat and before Mr. Grimes could
make a move to prevent him, drew a re-
volver, and shot himself through the heart.
He dropped on the steps, and Dr. A. M.
Tupper, who was quickly summoned, stated
that death was instantaneous.
Following the regular examination of the
Rockport National Bank in April last, a
bank examiner made an unexpected visit
to the institution late in June. After
looking over the bank's books, he had a
conference with the bank officials, and
when he returned to Boston, Tufts went
very quiet. The cashier was taken into the
Federal court and held for the grand jury,
which later indicted him on eight counts,
charging larceny and forgery of notes.
It was charged that he obtained about
\$8,000 from the bank, partly by means of
notes to which he is alleged to have for-
gotten the names of his wife and of Alvin Smith,
of Portland (Me.) Tufts pleaded not guilty,
but later decided to change his plea.

Tufts, who was 52 years old, had long
been prominent in town affairs, and had
served as town treasurer and selectman.
He leaves a widow and one son.

**NEW YORK JURYMAN
ARRAIGNED FOR
RECEIVING BRIBE**

**CHATHAM PULP
MILL TO CLOSE FOR
INDEFINITE TIME**

**Shut Down Will Throw 250
Men Out of Employment,
With Loss in Wages of \$3-
500 Fortnightly.**

Special to The Telegraph.
Chatham, N. B., Nov. 28—It is an-
nounced here this evening that the Mira-
michi Pulp & Paper Company's mill will
close down tomorrow until further notice.
The closing of the mill is a very serious
matter for the town, as it has been the
only mill to run during the winter months
in previous years, and as some 250 hands
are employed there the stopping of work
will be severely felt not only by the men
themselves but by the storekeepers in the
town.
Recently the company was in arrears
with the men's wages for some ten weeks,
and this was paid off a week or two ago,
and it was hoped that the company would
be able to go on again without further
difficulty, as the pay roll amounted to
something like \$3,500 a fortnight.

**G.T.R. STATION BURNS;
AGENT AND FAMILY
HAVE CLOSE CALL**

**PROHIBITION BEATEN IN
MISSOURI BY 207,000**

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 28—Prohibi-
tion was defeated in Missouri at the re-
cent election, according to official an-
nouncement today by 218,123 votes. It
received 207,281 votes to 425,406 against it
and carried in only thirty-seven out of
115 counties.

**Connell's Machine
Shop Burned**

**Loss is Over \$20,000
and Many Men Are
Out of Work**

**Insurance Only a Small Pro-
portion--Baby, Creeping on
Floor, Finds Bottle of Car-
bolic Acid and Drinks a
Fatal Dose.**

Special to The Telegraph.
Woodstock, N. B., Nov. 28—The machine
shop of Connell's foundry, one of the most
important industries of Woodstock, was de-
stroyed by fire this evening. About 7
o'clock fire was discovered by the watch-
man near the boiler room. He immedi-
ately sent in an alarm and turned on the
water from the fire protection kept by the
company.
The firemen promptly responded to the
alarm, but despite their best efforts the
flames spread into the machine shop, from
there to the plating room and then into
the pattern department and moulding shop.
In spite of the hard work of the firemen
the flames spread into the dry material
practically destroying all the contents of
the different departments.
The heaviest loss will probably be in the
pattern department, where the many pat-
terns used in the extensive work of the
firm were stored. There is an insurance of
\$21,000 on the entire plant, but a member
of the firm said tonight that the damage
in the part destroyed would exceed that
amount.
The firm was very busy with orders for
mill machinery for the different mills in
the vicinity, which are about commencing
their winter's operations, and the throwing
of so many men out of work at this time
will be a severe loss to the community.

Baby Took Fatal Dose.
The eighteen month old son of Robert
Sharp, a C. P. R. brakeman, found a bot-
tle of carbolic on the floor yesterday
afternoon, and in some way succeeded in
removing the stopper and drank a portion
of the contents. Doctors Prescott and
Sprague were called but despite their best
efforts the little fellow died last night.
Bishop Richardson was in town yester-
day conducting services in the Anglican
church. At the morning service he con-
firmed a class of forty.
General regret is expressed for the remov-
al of Wm. Dickinson, the popular manager
of the Royal Bank. Mr. Dickinson leaves
in a few days for Vancouver.