

DYNAMITE FALLING ON ICE BLOWS ITS CARRIER TO PIECES

Walter Farrell Was Trying To
Break an Ice Jam at Beach-
ville.

THE ICE GAVE UNDER HIM

In Attempting to Save Himself,
He Jumped and Dropped the
Explosive.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Beachville, March 16.—Walter Farrell,
aged 35, unmarried, employed in the
Standard time works, was instantly killed
late this afternoon, when dynamite
which he was carrying fell on a cake of
ice. The lower part of his body was
blown away and also one hand.

Farrell with four other men had started
out to blow up the ice in the River
Thames, which threatened to cause a
serious flood. He had gone farther out
than any of the others, and suddenly
the ice on which he was standing broke
away and started downstream.

Farrell tried to jump back to the solid
ice and in so doing let the dynamite he
was carrying fall, and instantly there
was a terrific explosion. His mangled
body was quickly recovered by his com-
panions, but he was dead.

The other men state that the explosion
could have occurred in no other way than
from the dynamite falling on the ice,
as the wires by which it had been intended
to explode it were not connected.

Coroner Dr. Cotteridge, of Ingersoll, was
notified, but after making an investigation
decided that an inquest was unnecessary.
Farrell came from North Hastings
about a year ago. An effort is being
made to locate his relatives. The remains
were taken to Ingersoll this evening and
will be held there pending funeral ar-
rangements.

ISSUES WARRANT FOR ARREST OF STRAUD

Magistrate, on Complaint of
Wife, Orders Arrest on At-
tempted Suicide Charge.

As the result of a complaint laid by
the wife, Magistrate J. C. Judd today
issued a warrant for the arrest of John
Straud on a charge of attempted suicide.
Straud last Thursday night, after a
family quarrel, attempted to cut his
throat with a razor but was stopped by
a boarder, and later rushed to Victoria
Hospital, where it is reported that he is
rapidly recovering, and is expected to be
fully recovered within a week or so.

The police will place Straud under ar-
rest as soon as the man's condition per-
mits.

DIES SUDDENLY

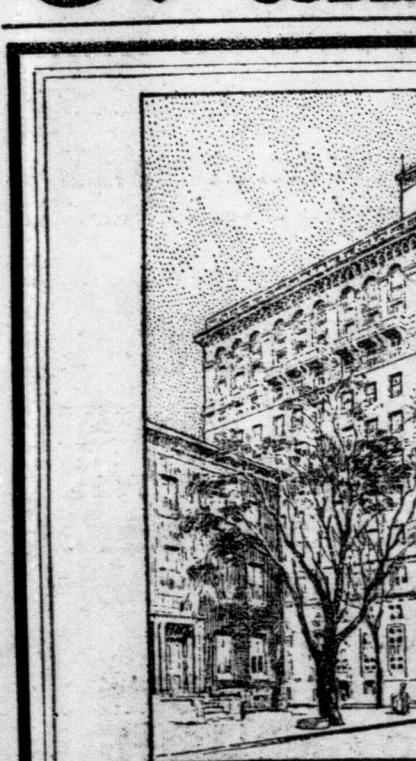
Eliza Jane Gibling, wife of Walter J.
Gibling, died unexpectedly Monday night
at her home, 54 Jacqueline street, Chelsea
Green. Mrs. Gibling was taken ill at
noon, and died a few hours later. She
was the eldest daughter of Mary and
the late George Holmes, of South London.

She is survived by her husband, two
daughters and one son: Ethel, Frances,
and Walter, at home; her mother, four
brothers and two sisters: William, Richard,
Harry and Thomas, of this city; Mrs. Charles
Thorne, of Chicago, and Mrs. Archie Hunt,
of Mustato, Sask. The funeral will be held on
Thursday at 3 o'clock from the family residence
to Woodland Cemetery. Services will be
conducted by Rev. F. B. Clarke, rector of
All Saints' Church, at the house at 2:30.

They please the Cook

Because they save so
much time and trouble,
—because she
can invent new
dishes with Oxo
Cubes, and give
quickly an unusual
taste and flavour to
old ones.

A Cubeto a Cup
OXO
CUBES



THE RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL

Sherbrooke Street, Montreal,
offers the Comfort, Service and Cuisine of the
famous Ritz chain of Hotels and Restaurants
round the world, at similar rates to those of
other leading hotels in Canada.

SIR JOHN MURRAY, FORMER LONDONER, KILLED BY MOTOR

Prominent Naturalist, ex-Pupil
of Union School, Meets
Instant Death.

HAD MANY RELATIVES HERE

Distinguished Pupil of Old Nick
Wilson Received Early Edu-
cation in London.

Sir John Murray, the noted naturalist,
and uncle of Archibald McPherson, Bert
Morrison, Mrs. Jared Vining, Mrs. P.
Millman, and Miss McPherson, all of this
city, was killed Monday afternoon when
his motor car overturned near his home
at Challenger Lodge, Wardie, Edinburgh,
Scotland.

Born in Cobourg, Ontario, March 3,
1841, he came to London with his parents
as a boy and attended the old Union
School, where he was one of the many
pupils of the late Nicholas Wilson, who
afterwards attained wide distinction in
the world. While still in his early youth
he went to Scotland, where he attended
high school at Stirling. Later he re-
turned to Canada, attending Victoria
University at Cobourg, and afterwards
going to Edinburgh University. His
father, Robert M. Murray, an auditor and
bookkeeper, resided in this city for some
years.

Held Many Degrees.
Sir John held degrees from Edinburgh,
Toronto, Cambridge and Jena. Universi-
ties. He was member of the Order of the
Bath, the Prussian Order of Merit,
and a Fellow of the Royal Society. He
married in 1889, Miss Isabel Henderson,
daughter of the late Thomas Henderson,
a Scottish shipowner. He was the re-
cipient of innumerable medals, honors and
scientific societies. He served as a natu-
ralist on the historic voyage of the
Challenger during his scientific cruise,
1872 to 1876.

Was Returning From Glasgow.
The press dispatch to The Advertiser
states that Sir John was instantly killed
in a motor accident which occurred while
his daughter, Miss Rhoda, was driving
the car. Sir John was returning home from
a visit to Glasgow, accompanied by
his daughter and chauffeur. Miss Murray,
who was at the wheel, took a road which
was used as a short cut to the lodge. The
car swerved, climbed a high bank, and
turned over.

The occupants were thrown out and Sir
John was instantly killed. The chauffeur
was only slightly injured, but Miss Mur-
ray was conveyed unconscious to a hospi-
tal. An examination, however, showed
that her injuries were less serious than
at first feared.

Another daughter recently married to
Lieutenant Marriot, of the British navy,
is now on her honeymoon trip in Ceylon.
The other children are: Miss Winnifred,
at home; John at Cambridge, and Thomas
at Eton. Mrs. (Dr.) Johnston, of Mamie,
Scotland, sister of Archibald McPherson,
of this city, is another relative. The
late Sir John visited relatives in this
city about ten years ago.

ONE KILLED; THREE INJURED IN WRECK

Train Crashes Into Station —
Injured Not Likely to Sur-
vive the Day.

[Canadian Press.]
Washington, March 17.—One trainman
was killed and three others were hurt,
probably fatally, when a freight engine
on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad
jumped the track and crashed into the
West Washington station, near here,
early today. The injured are hurt so
badly that it is not believed they will
survive the day. J. E. Kinsley, of Ben-
wood, W. Va., was killed instantly.

PROPOSES TO SELL STOCK.

[Canadian Press.]
Boston, March 17.—Notices of a meet-
ing of the stockholders of the Boston and
Maine Railroad Company on March 30, to
consider the sale of 150,000
shares of Maine Central Railroad stock
owned by the company, were mailed to-
day.

To Consider Wage Claims.—Local con-
tractors will have a meeting next week
to consider the demands of the carpenters
for a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour.

PROF. POWYS TALKS LADIES' COLLEGE IS ON GEORGE ELIOT DESTROYED BY FIRE

Tells of Her Work in English
Literature and of That of the
Bronte Sisters—Reviews
Mrs. Cross' Characters.

George Eliot, philosopher, moralist, free-
thinker, and positivist, and the Bronte
sisters, conventional, prudish, demure,
without knowledge of the world and little
of human nature, formed the subject for
an extremely interesting lecture from John
Cowan Powys, M. A., speaking here under
the auspices of the Women Teachers' Guild,
last night.

Mr. Powys dealt first with Mrs. Cross
and her books. George Eliot, he said, was
really the first great English philosopher
to write fiction. She was of such a re-
ceptive mind that she embraced many re-
ligions and philosophies in turn, the last
being positivism. Very vividly Mr. Powys
sketched scenes from Mill on the Floss,
Middlemarch, Adam Bede, and Romola.
George Eliot, he declared, delighted to
take the pragmatic view of man for her
hero, and to treat the petty girls of her
stories cruelly. Mr. Powys detested such
characters as Adam Bede, who should so
soon forget Hetty, and marry Dinah.

With her positivistic creed, George Eliot
tombstoned the human race, and it was
this that influenced her to idealize the
lower classes to such an extent. Mr.
Powys doubted if there was a single novel
described could be found in Derbyshire
today at least. George Eliot he deemed
was at her best in the novel which she
described her own childhood and girlhood
with all its longings and disappointments.
In regard to Dinah Morris, the speaker
pointed out that here the side of George
Eliot that idealized duty was manifested.

George Eliot's idealism, he said, was the
existence of a God, or of immortality, but
held that duty should go on forever, that
the human race must do like duty. He
does the actions, words and the very
thoughts of each unit were like the rip-
ples on a pond that each individual
influencing others, and it was this that
led to the demand of duty that each in-
dividual should command himself, suppress
his vices, and lead a noble and heroic life
without looking for a reward.

In regard to the Bronte Sisters, in spite
of their secluded lives, their books were
amongst the greatest in English literature.
Their powerful imaginative force and
description of the master passion, Jane
Eyre and Wuthering Heights, in both of
which love was of the purest type, were
masterpieces.

AS PASSPORT

(Continued From Page One.)

The green grocer has pulled all the
yellow leaves out of his lettuce and a yellow
ribbon on St. Patrick's day in the morn-
ing. They'll wait till after night.

But your life that Harry Bennett uses
green ink to take up your income tax an-
nual. May be even Jim's life. He's got
positively refuses to lend his goat to any-
body even if its name is Billy. But
they say that the Billy-goats got
ashamed of their names on the 17th, and
want to be Nanny goats or suffering cats.
The demand of duty that each individual
should command himself, suppress his
vices, and lead a noble and heroic life
without looking for a reward.

Only Green Ones Good.
Dick Griffith says there was a great
falling off in the sale of workingmen's
tickets this morning. Yellow
tickets are taboo today. They all use
green ink.

"I'm a Nietzschean," said John Kow-
ley, "but I'm not just like him. I think
I'll read DuBois on my way back to
Boston."

CONCERTS TONIGHT.

St. Patrick's night will be royally ob-
served in London by concerts, Irish
plays, socials, suppers, lectures, skating
parties, smokers and other entertain-
ments.

Among the events of this evening are
the grand concert in St. Peter's parish
hall; a play, A Bit of Blarney, in St.
Mary's Hall, East London; a concert at
St. John's Athletic Club, Oxford street,
Irish music, supper and dancing at St.
John's Baptist Church, and at St. Patrick's
Day supper in the Y. M. C. A. residence,
Wellington street.

In addition there will be many private
parties and entertainments throughout the
city in observance of the day.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Funeral at Chatham.

The funeral of Dennis Patrick O'Keefe,
who died suddenly from apoplexy in this
city on Saturday evening, was held from
the family residence in Chatham this
morning. The body was forwarded to
Chatham for interment there by E. C.
Killingsworth, undertaker, on Saturday
night. He is survived by his wife, two
daughters and one son: Mother Copelas,
of St. Angela's College, this city; Mrs.
Hamilton Nichols, of Chatham, and Patrick
O'Keefe, of Windsor.

Death of Mrs. Walker.

Mrs. S. Walker, of 46 Mount Pleasant
avenue, died Monday morning after an
illness lasting more than nine years. Mrs.
Walker was the wife of the late John
Walker, and daughter of the late James
Miller, of Balliol Manor, Balliol, Oxford-
shire, Eng. She is survived by four
daughters and one son: Mrs. George Moor,
Upper Kensington; Mrs. Marshall, of
Hamilton; Mrs. Jack Prie, and Mrs.
John Sime, both of Mount Pleasant ave-
nue, and William Garrett, 123 Wilson ave-
nue. The funeral will be strictly private,
and will be held tomorrow afternoon from
the residence to Mount Pleasant Ceme-
tery at 3:30. Services will be conducted
by Rev. G. B. Sage, rector of St. George's
Church, at 3 o'clock. The pallbearers will
be six grandchildren of Mrs. Walker: Frank,
Ernest, and Charlie Moor, Arthur
Jeffries, Roy Garrett, and Fred Bailey,
of this city.

Dies in Hospital.

George Mason, of 510 Ottawa avenue,
died Monday night in Victoria Hospital
after a long illness. He is survived by
his wife and two sons, Nelson and George,
at home; his mother, five brothers and
one sister, William, John, Thomas, David
and Edward, and Mrs. Frank Baldwin,
all of this city. The funeral will be held
Thursday from the residence at 2:30 to
Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Services will
be conducted at 2 o'clock by Adjutant
Ash, of the Salvation Army.

Miss A. Costello

Will have her first showing of Spring
Millinery, including French and
Canadian models, on Thursday, March 19,
and following days, 706 Dundas. Open even-
ings. 81-a

Students at Wellesley Behave
Superbly and No Lives Lost
—Damage Estimated at
\$1,500,000.

[Canadian Press.]
Wellesley, Mass., March 17.—Two hun-
dred and fifty Wellesley students and 100
other persons, including members of the
faculty and maids, died for their lives
when their destroyed College Hall, the
largest and most pretentious of the
buildings in the college group, early to-
day. No one was injured. The loss is
estimated at \$1,500,000.

Practically all those who had rooms in
the building lost their personal posses-
sions and all their clothing, except what
they had worn last night. The superb behavior of the young wo-
men in the hour of peril probably pre-
vented loss of life or injury to many who
were trapped in the smoke-filled
corridors and down stairways and fire
escapes to safety.

Miss Charlotte Bonnell, of Wisconsin,
Me., and Miss Virginia Moffatt, of
Orange, N. J., both seniors, were the
heroines of the drama, they suffering the
fire and sounding the fire gong.

HORSE BOLTS; WAGON HITS POST; TWO INJURED

Frightened by Engine, Animal
Runs Away, Throwing Out
Occupants of Wagon.

Frightened by an engine, a horse driven
by William Fish, of East Dundas street,
an employee of John A. McClurg, coal
and wood dealer of London Junction, bolt-
ed, struck a post under the heavy coal
wagon. He was so badly injured that he
was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital in
the police ambulance. McClurg, who was
also riding the wagon, suffered severe
bruises on the right leg.

The horse took flight at an approaching
engine, and swerved the heavy wagon in-
to a post, throwing out the two men.

After an examination at the hospital by
Dr. W. J. Stewart, it was found that
Parish was suffering mostly from the
shock. He was considerably bruised and
shaken up.

TELEGRAPHING LONDON-- PARIS VIA NEW YORK

Storm Has Cut Off Wire Con-
nections Between European
Cities.

[Canadian Press.]
Paris, March 17.—Telegraphic and tele-
phonic communication between Paris and
many of the European continental coun-
tries has been cut off by the storm which
has been raging since yesterday. The
bulletin boards in the telegraph offices
of Paris and London, and in London,
much of the stock exchange business be-
tween Paris and London was conducted
by way of New York.

CITY OF SYDNEY

Continued from page one.

List of Passengers.

New York, N. Y., March 17.—The list
of passengers follows:
Albert Blumlein, New York; Miss Mar-
garet Heredige, New York; Albert T.
Johnson, Philadelphia; Lillian and Mil-
dred, aged 19 and 14 years respec-
tively, New York; James Baum, Phila-
delphia; and Mr. and Mrs. George Par-
sons, St. Johns. In the second cabin
were the following, all of New York
City: Mary Cullen, John Logan, Ed-
ward Kenney, Joseph McGrath and John
O'Brien.

The ship's stockhold was filled with
water, and her position on the rocks was
dangerous, according to a message re-
ceived from the forenoon by Bowring and
Company, New York, agents for the Red
Cross line. Bowring and Company said
they had received a report from Hal-
fax, based on a rumor current that the
ship's boilers had blown. The agents
gave no credence to the report.

Tug Rescues Some.

Halifax, N. S., March 17.—The tug
Rosemary was one of the first of the
rescue fleet to reach the stranded steam-
er and immediately took off eleven pas-
sengers and part of the crew. The Rose-
mary, which the Sydney was in a
bad position, and likely to become a total
wreck.

Remainder Eaved.

Other tugs reached the Sydney this
afternoon and began the work of taking
off the remainder of the crew. The
transfer was made with some difficulty,
as the sea had become rough once more.
It was practically decided to band-
on the vessel temporarily at least, al-
though representatives of the owners ex-
pressed a hope of saving her if the sea
abated.

Captain C. A. MacDonald and several
of the officers and crew will remain at
the life-saving station at Sambro to
take charge of the work of lightening the
cargo in case weather conditions permit.

MONTREAL BANDIT

Continued from page one.

way places, cellars, shacks and outhouses.
I have had very little to eat and was very
hungry often. I had very little except nuts
for some time.

"This morning I was very cold. I had
been out in a yard all night. I had no
clothing, and I was tired, cold and
weary, and felt as if I could not drag
myself any farther."

No better man than Chiquette could
have been found for the work of captu-
ring Beauchamp. He weighs 220 pounds
and was formerly a miner in Montana,
where he participated in many a rough-
and-tumble fight.

Child Was Dead.

The fact that the infant child of Fou-
cault was dying, the police thought,
would attract the wanted man to his
home. It was tipped off to the police that
he had visited the child, and a rush was
made to the house. When the police
broke in they found Mrs. Foucault walk-
ing the floor with the child clasped to her,
and when it was examined it was found
to be dead. No sign of Foucault was to
be found.

CITY BREVITIES

—Building Permit.—S. Palmer has taken
out a building permit for the erection of a story
and a half brick veneer dwelling at 864
Stedwell street, to cost \$1,595.

—Vice-Chairman To Preside.—Vice-
Chairman J. P. Moore will preside at the
meeting of the board of control tonight.
Nothing more than routine business is
expected.

—Catches First Butterfly.—Charles
Thur, of York street, an employee of
the Canadian Express Company, caught
the first butterfly of the season while re-
turning from dinner on Tuesday after-
noon.

—Sues for Cattle.—Henry Hardy, of
Caradoc, is named as defendant in a writ
issued in the county court, in which John
Jarmain, of Mount Brydges, seeks to re-
cover cattle which he claims were wrong-
fully distrained by the defendant. Mer-
edith & Meredith are acting for the plain-
tiff.

—Disorderly: Fined \$5.—George Mc-
Knight, charged with disorderly conduct
on the Graham Hotel premises, pleaded
guilty in court this morning and was
fined \$5 and costs by Magistrate J. C.
Judd. Two citizens for breach of the
traffic bylaws were assessed \$2 each.

—Entertaining.—The Collegiate
Institute Orchestra last evening enter-
tained the inmates of the Victoria Home
for incurables. The program was one
that was greatly appreciated.

—Lioners T. Spoke.—Mayor C. M. R.
Graham, Philip Pockock, and possibly
Hon. Adam Beck, will be speakers at
the big hydro radial-waterways meet-
ing on Wednesday evening. Ald.
Hannegan, of Guelph, will also speak.

—Charged With Theft.—Victor Hendrick,
of Adelaide Township, appeared before
Squire Chittick Monday afternoon on a
charge of stealing an overcoat from
Trunk train at Greenwood station.

Grand Trunk detectives laid the charge.
He pleaded "not guilty," and was bailed
to appear at the June sessions of the
peace.

—St. Patrick's Concert.—The seven-
teenth of Old Ireland will be celebrated
at St. Peter's Auditorium tonight by a
grand old St. Patrick's concert. Several
numbers will be rendered by the
choirs, cloutiers and entertainers, of
Toronto. Vocal selections will also be
rendered by Miss Katie McLaughlin and
Messrs. Ed. Webster and Jas. Fowler.

—Another Smallpox Case.—Jennie Hayes,
364 Ridout street, is ill with a mild attack
of smallpox. The house is quarantined,
and a constable is on guard. There are
now six known cases of the disease in
the city, three at the Cove hospital and
two in the Protestant Orphan Asylum,
which is under quarantine. All the pa-
tients are doing nicely.

—Col. Hodgins' Lecture.—"The Shen-
andoah Valley Campaign" will be the
subject of a lecture by Col. W. E. Hod-
gins, commanding officer of the First
Division, in the lecture room of the
Armories, at 8:15 Wednesday evening.
All officers, non-commissioned officers
and men of the London garrison and
their friends have been invited. Attend-
ance is voluntary, and plain clothes will
be worn. The lecture will be the fourth
of an interesting series on military sub-
jects.

—Will Start on Sewer Work.—Willis Chip-
man, of Toronto, the engineer who is in
charge of the storm sewer construction
work, arrived in the city last night.
Chipman and his assistants are still busy
on plans, and just at the present time
are working on the Ridout street end of
the system.

—Unintended Praise for Schumann-Heink.
—Mine, Schumann-Heink, the famous
contralto, who is to appear at the Grand
Theatre Tuesday evening, March 24, gave
the program which is to be presented in
the city at Boston one week ago, and
Philip Hale, the eminent critic, said
"that never had this great artist been
heard to greater advantage." It is often
said that Schumann-Heink has a song
for every mood. She is equally attrac-
tive in songs of vivacity and in ex-
pressions of grandeur and sublimity; the
humorous and the pathetic and the wan-
ton are at her command in every slight-
est variation of color and shading. Her
very greatest difficulties have been over-
come and have been the very greatest
that could possibly come to any one.

—St. Patrick's Concert Success.—The
St. Patrick's concert given in Chalmers
Presbyterian Church last night by the
Young People's Society was both a social
and financial success. The church was
prettily decorated with Irish emblems
and the table at which a supper was
served at the close of the entertainment
was also decorated with Irish flags and
symbols. The program consisted of
the vocal and instrumental selections by
the following: Miss Edna Weston, Miss Jessie
Duguid, Leonard Burr, Miss Margaret Al-
len and Messrs. W. J. Harris, Ian
address by Rev. F. C. Harper, who acted
as chairman of "The Life and Work of
St. Patrick," the speaker described the
life of the patron saint, showing his re-
lation to the whole Christian Church.
There were a large number of adults and
young people of the church in attend-
ance.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Toronto, March 17.	Asked	Bid
Barcelona, L. E., com.	30 1/2	30 1/2
Brazilian L. E., com.	31 1/2	31 1/2
B. C. Pac. com.	139	139
Bell Telephone, com.	150	150
Burt F. N., com.	82	82
Burt F. N., com.	100	100
Burt F. N., com.	20	20
Canada Bread, com.	30 1/2	30 1/2
Canada Gen. Electric, com.	206 1/2	206 1/2
Canada Levee, com.	30	30
Canadian Pacific Railway, com.	206 1/2	206 1/2
Confederation Life, com.	380	380
Consumers Gas, com.	22	22
Detroit United, com.	178	178
Dom. Iron and Steel, pfd.	90 1/2	90 1/2
Dom. Steel Corporation, com.	21 1/2	21 1/2
Dom. Telegraph, com.	100	100
Duluth Superior, com.	62 1/2	62 1/2
Electric Dev., pfd.	80	80
Macdonald, com.	84	84 1/2
Mackay, pfd.	68	68
Maple Leaf, com.	43	43
Maple Leaf, com.	45 1/2	45 1/2
Maple Leaf, com.	25	25
N. S. Steel, com.	78	78
Pacific Port, com.	30	30
Porto Rico Rfd., com.	67 1/2	67 1/2
Quebec L. E., com.	105 1/2	105 1/2
R. and O. Navigation, com.	130	130
Rogers, com.	106	106
Rogers, pfd.	12	12
Russell M. C. pfd.	40	40
Sawyer Mas. pfd.	27	27
Sawyer Mas. pfd.	110	110
Shredded Wheat, com.	88	88
Spanish River, com.	15	15
Spanish River, pfd.	50	50
Steel of Canada, pfd.	82	82
Teakwood, pfd.	60	60
Toronto Trust, com.	120	120
Truckers, com.	40	40
Truckers, pfd.	106	106
Twins, com.	205	205
Winnipeg Railway, com.	800	800
Winnipeg, com.	141	141
Winnipeg, com.	1600	