

LIVE SPORTING NEWS

MARRIED MEN AND BACHELORS PLAY BALL AT KINMOUNT

OLD TIMERS PUT UP A GOOD GAME — THE BENEDICTS WERE DEFEATED BY THEIR YOUTHFUL OPPONENTS—SCORE WAS 9 TO 6.

One of the best, if not the most interesting games of baseball which have ever been played in Kinmount, occurred in that burg on Monday, when the married men played the single men. The game was exciting throughout the whole course of it.

Mr. A. Donnelly, the brilliant young G. T. R. despatcher there, did the twirling for the singles, while Mr. Jas. Graham, of the Kinmount Coopers Co., did the trick for the married men.

Mr. George Train, short-stop for the married men, got in some very good work; George is an old-timer, and has not lost any of his youthful skill yet. On a foul fly Billy Grey, a printer, formerly employed in Lindsay, and backstop for the bachelors, "skinned the cat" on the top rail of the fence, but got the

ball all the same. In the first innings the score was one all, but in the second the singles got two and the married men one, which made the score 3-2. In the third the singles piled up five scores, which made the tally 8-2. The score was 9-6 at the end of the game in favor of the singles. Mr. M. O'Hara, of the Kinmount Coopers Co., umpired the game to the satisfaction of all. Below is given the names of the different players:

Singles—N. Butts, W. Craig, W. Graham, G. Henderson, N. DeFinney, W. Grey, T. McGrath, J. McIntyre, A. Donnelly.
Married—C. Hall, W. Craig, R. Hopkins, J. Train, Jas. Graham, W. Louis, A. Moore.
Umpire—M. J. O'Hara

STANDING OF THE TOWN LEAGUE.

Seniors.			
Won.	Lost.	Tie.	P.C.
Orientalists	3	1	750
Bankers	3	1	750
Wideawakes	0	2	400
C.L.S.	0	3	200
Juniors.			
Won.	Lost.	Tie.	P.C.
Victors	3	1	750
Express Nine	2	2	500
Highlanders	2	3	400
Giants	2	3	400
Juvenile League.			
Won.	Lost.	Tie.	P.C.
Park Nine	5	0	1,000
Tecumseh	3	2	600
Hurons	1	3	225
Clippers	0	4	000

WIDEAWAKES vs. C.L.S.

The Wideawakes won from the C. L.S. at Diamond Park by the score of 11 to 3. A good crowd witnessed the game which, despite the large score, was fairly fast. The contributions were not up to the ordinary last night. Dick Gray was in the box for the winners and "Bill" Cinnamon looked after things behind the bat in a very satisfactory manner. "Tony" Duck, who did the twirling for the C. L.S. was not up to his old form and pitched poor ball in several innings. Cotey, who has been off duty for a couple of games, played fast ball last night, stopping everything as fast as "Tony" would put them in.

In the sixth innings the Wideawakes batted Duck all over the lot. They scored six runs in this inning and made six hits, besides two reaching first base on errors. When the C.L.S. came up they began to hit and succeeded in getting three runs. The fielding of the two teams was a little loose at times, both having their share of errors credited to them.

One of the features of the game was a fly which "Nanny" Nesbitt sent singing out to Killen, who nabbed it with his left hand. The hearts of the fans were also delighted and great noise was made when "Bill" Cinnamon, the old reliable, singled out a two-bagger with as much ease as he would light his cigarette. Carew and Hopkins were the only ones to receive bases for being hit with the ball, and neither of them seemed to be injured to any great extent.

In the first three innings the C.L.S. never touched at first. The men either being struck out or put out at first. In the fifth and sixth innings every Wideawake man batted and some even stepped up to the pan twice.

BANKERS vs. ORIENTALS.

In the last game of the season, and before one of the largest crowds that have adorned the Agricultural Park for some time, the Bankers defeated the Orientals, who head the league, by the score of 6 to 4. The Orientals were changed around last Friday considerably, and two new men were tried out. This weakened the Easterners somewhat, as Dusty, their new pitcher was out of practice.

In the first innings Koyl was unable to hold things down to normal, and when Danny Sinclair singled out to right garden Bert. Menzies tried the run home and he made the grade in good time. Langdon was hurt in the second innings, and a general shift was made in the Bankers' line up for the fourth, "Artie" Parkin, the old reliable, being added to the team.

George Little won the game for the Bankers. In the sixth Koyl and Cotton were on bases and Little at bat. Dusty sent a nice one into Little, who singled it out to right garden. This brought Cotton in, and Koyl then stole home on Donaldson's error. Things now became wild, and Dusty, who had gone up in the air, was pounded all over the lot. Little and Stalked both made home on a single from Conway.

Dobson's stealing was one of the features of the game that delighted the hearts of the fans and made even the gentler sex hold their breath as this daring thief of the bags made off with them one after another. Victor Suggitt did some pretty work in centre field, although it would have been far better for his team if he had stayed in the pitcher's box. Donaldson's hitting was of a high type, but he was

unable to make connections with first fast enough.

NEW HOME PLATE.

Mr. Robt. Chambers has presented the town league with a solid white marble home plate. The league wish to thank Mr. Chambers for this splendid gift to the teams.

LONGBOAT'S STANDING.

An American paper, regarding Longboat, has the following to say regarding his standing: Tom Longboat, the Indian runner, has sailed for England with the Canadian contingent to participate in the Olympic games and the long-threatened international athletic war between the United States and the Dominion comes to an issue. Americans claim that Longboat is a professional and positively will not compete against him nor against athletes with whom the Indian competes. James E. Sullivan, president of the A. A. U., and secretary of the American Olympic committee, who sailed for England last week, will stand against Longboat in the championships, and if the English committee turns down Sullivan's case, the American team will be withdrawn, at least from the events in which Longboat competes.

ANGLING.

An old angler told The Free Press this morning that in his opinion the fishing this season would be better than it had been for some years past. "Some good catches have been made so far," he said, "and I do not see why the good fishing should not continue all through the season."

He said that while the majority of the fishermen were having excellent luck, no record breaking catches have yet been made. The lunge are biting splendidly though and are in large quantities in the local waters.

St. Joseph's Convent Promotion Examinations

NAMES OF SUCCESSFUL PUPILS, IN ORDER OF STANDING.

The following is the standing of the pupils at St. Joseph's Convent at the promotion examination, June, 1908: Junior IV. to Senior IV.—Honors—Annie Duck. Passed—Mary Gilgoly, Mary Houlihan, Helena Downey, Mary Breen, Katie Dwyer, Irene Powers, Ethel Jerue.

Senior III. to Junior IV.—Honors—Kathleen Walters, Mary Cuddahee, Berry. Passed—Clara Martin, Olive Meehan, Madge Denison, Nora O'Rielly, Annie Killen, Lucy Gilgoly, Laura Sullivan.

Junior III. to Senior III.—Honors—Monica Breen, Theresa Murtha. Passed—Genevieve O'Neill, Ruth Shannon, Mary Hennessy, Lorine McIntyre, Mary Stamen, Amelia Brooks, Kathleen Murray, Monica Primeau, Annie Houlihan, Marie McPhee.

Senior II. to Junior III.—Passed—Libori Moher, Agnes Brady. Mary Kingsley, Lizzie Flynn, Annie Banks, Dorothy Nicoll, Helen Breen, Alta Switzer, Mabel Tetrault, Christina Berry, Mildred Meehan, Helen Duck.

Junior II. to Senior II.—Passed—Mary O'Loughlin, Genevieve Murphy, Mary Murphy, Marguerite Mulvihill, Gertrude Fluery, Mary Hogan, Pearl O'Neill, Rosie Gosse, Harriet Tobin.

Part II. to Junior II.—Passed—Mary Primeau, Marguerite Tangney, Julia Shipworth, Philomena Dwyer, Kathleen Walters, Mary Caddahee, Gertrude Dovey, Grace Tevins, Viola Blatchford, Aileen Murphy.

Senior I. to Part II.—Passed—Effie McPhee, Grace Meehan, Irene Kearns, Annie O'Neil, Annie Blatchford, Irene Walsh, Eva Simons, Josie Mullen, Genevieve Gossie, Annie Tretault.

Junior I. to Senior I.—Passed—Alexandrina Blanchard, Mary Lehane, Kathleen Sheehan, Irene Martin, Anastasia White, Lena Trainer, Lillian Hand, Dorothy Wilford, Leona McGinity.

The Story of Socialism Well Told by a Vancouver Editor

IN THE ACADEMY—SMALL NUMBER PRESENT—SPEAKER TRACED THREE SYSTEMS OF SLAVERY—SOCIALISM WILL FOLLOW LOW CAPITALISM, HE SAYS.

About the same number that greeted Miss May Wood Simons attended the meeting held in the Academy of Music last Friday in the interests of Socialism. Mr. C. T. Kingsley, editor of the Vancouver Clarion, and pioneer of the movement in Canada, was the speaker of the evening, and his remarks were listened to with interest by all present.

Mr. Beal, who was in the chair, opened the meeting with a short address in which he reviewed the great question of Socialism. He read an extract from a Toronto paper, giving a report of the Pan-Atlantic Congress meeting at which the members attacked "The Idle Rich." He showed that all the speakers had a Socialistic tendency, and this he claimed was an important step in the great movement. The speaker also read an editorial from the Toronto Globe which highly commended the stand taken by the clergy at the congress.

After reading the editorial, Mr. Beal remarked he had always thought that Socialism would have first been taken up by the Methodist clergy, and was surprised but glad to know that the Anglican clergy had been the prime movers of Socialism in the churches. He then introduced Mr. Kingsley.

THE SPEAKER.

Mr. Kingsley, on rising, expressed his regret that the house was not full of citizens of the town, because he had something to say that would interest them all. He intended to deal with the different classes of society, and would begin with the early history of Christ.

All great students know that man has lived on this earth for a long time and has always been a tool-making animal. This enabled him to lift himself above all other created things—today he stands up and can harness the forces of nature and overcome all other animals of the world. Man, at the beginning, was a savage, but it did not take him long to find out that by concerting with his fellows he would protect himself against surrounding animals. As time went on he learned how to build; how to domesticate animals, and therefore had a stable food supply. During all this time he never knew what it was to have the shackles of slavery upon his limbs. Those savages laid the foundation of our large industrial corporations of today.

Then came tribal wars in which great slaughter marked the conclusion of every battle. Later on they discovered that to kill was not profitable, and they decided to keep their captives and make them work as slaves. Out of this simple process chattel slaves became the predominant force of this earth. These slaves were guarded by large armies of soldiers, and during this period remarkable progress was made. Crime, vice and graft followed this, until Rome became so corrupted that the countries to the north swept down upon the city and brought it to ruins.

FEUDALISM.

After these tribes conquered Rome and its inhabitants, serfdom is garbed in another garment called the Feudal system. Under this system great headway was made and the tools of production were greatly improved. The serfs gathered together in discontent and decided to rebel against their feudal lords. They gained their liberty and were allowed to go free under the name of Free Burgers. Then came the starting of the capitalist. One of these Free Burgers brought several other men to work with him. The master worked with them every day and paid them as much as they could make in such a manner that he could

make more using them collectively than each man working separately and he reaped the profit. This was the foundation of the present state of humane society.

The discovery of America installed in this country the same system as was in vogue in the old country. The inventions of steam also worked a great revolution on the world. Machines gradually took the place of the workers and the factories grew. The manager of one factory joined with a fellow manufacturer, and they joined with other factories, called themselves a combine, and finally the trust was formed. The speaker told of his early experiences on the farm and showed the evolution of the cradle to the self-binder. To produce enough wheat to feed an ordinary man for a year, he stated, costs so little that it is not worth mentioning, and still the man who is earning wages pays the same price for his flour.

Today humane society is armed with the greatest tools of production that have ever been known. If these implements were used to their full capacity for a month the markets of the world would be gorged. The means of production are used for the production of capital.

The speaker used the United Steel Corporation of the United States as an illustration—it had a capital of \$1,300,000,000. Last year the dividends were \$134,000,000, over 10 per cent. of the capital, which is the nominal dividend paid. The company had last year 160,000 employees, and if none of these men appeared in the morning and no men came to take their places the United Steel Corporation would not be worth a penny. The capital lies in the hide and carcass of the men who manipulate the industry. These men made enough to pay their wages and 10 per cent. dividends. This is what the working class will do as long as capital rules.

The speaker showed how the farmer was the logical successor of the feudal serf and was no better off than the wage-earner. He showed clearly the difference between the wage-slave and the feudal slave. The feudal master chased after a slave and the wage-slave set out after the wage master.

Just as sure as the three systems of society have taken their places, he said, so shall another system follow this. In American papers it was learned that an international steel combine is already being formed, and it will break down all national combines. During the last few years there was an increase in the expansion of capital which, followed by the consumption of wealth, has helped to bring on this financial depression. Next winter will be as much worse as this winter over last.

If every workingman was able to come into possession of money and buy what he needed, the machines of production would start full tilt tomorrow. The speaker claimed that the ten American capitalists who owned the States owned Canada. These men have representatives in Congress and Parliament who have been sent to the legislature by the people.

Just as Capitalism has succeeded Feudalism, so shall Socialism follow capitalism. Collectively, the working class must come into control of the means of production. Production is social and individuality in production is lost. Socialism is a movement that is going to break the fetters of capitalism, and the efforts should command the attention of everyone in the community. In this struggle culminate what our forefathers dared and died for in their battle for human rights.

A vote of thanks was heartily tendered to the eloquent speaker.

WITNESSES SAY THAT STRIKERS DID NOT CREATE DISTURBANCE

CASE HEARD BEFORE COUNTY MAGISTRATE MOORE IN A CROWDED COURT ROOM AT OAKWOOD—CASE WAS DISMISSED

The court room at Oakwood was crowded last Friday afternoon, when George Saranac, Mark Hicks, Frank Bolton, Joseph Channon and William and Simon Ferguson appeared before County Magistrate Moore on a charge of using obscene and insulting language. The men all pleaded not guilty, and after the evidence was taken the case was adjourned.

Mr. G. A. Jordan, appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. Hopkins, K.C., for the defence.

Mrs. Robert Nicholls, the first witness, entered the box in a nervous condition and sobbed throughout the examination. Her husband was one of the employees on the steam roller who stayed with the job. About 9:30 o'clock on the night in question she heard considerable cursing and swearing in the vicinity of the roller and went to the window to look out. She recognized a man named Boulton approaching the house and she watched him. He rapped loudly on her mother's win-

dow and came to the back door and asked for her husband. He went back to the gang again and the swearing continued. Some time later, a stone was thrown at the house, which she believed was done by one of the men.

Mr. Robert Nicholls, husband of the last witness, also seemed to be rather agitated over something and his evidence was very brief.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Woodbridge were also called, but they both claimed that there was no disturbance raised. They were both sitting on the verandah, but did not pay any attention to the men on the roller.

George Saranac, one of the accused, made a flat-footed denial of Mrs. Nicholls' testimony, and claimed that no disturbance was made. He could not swear whether Boulton was intoxicated or not, but there was not a row of any kind.

The evidence of a few more witnesses was taken, at the conclusion of which the magistrate dismissed the case.

—Mr. W. H. Powles, of Powles' Corners, Fenelon, has already harvested a first crop of alfalfa, and reports the second to be well advanced.

The Free Press Do Job Printing. The Free Press circulation is increasing daily. Have you subscribed yet?

NOT TOO LATE to ENTER FREE PRESS VACATION TRIP TO DETROIT AND MONTREAL BY WATER ALL THE WAY Five Popular Young Ladies

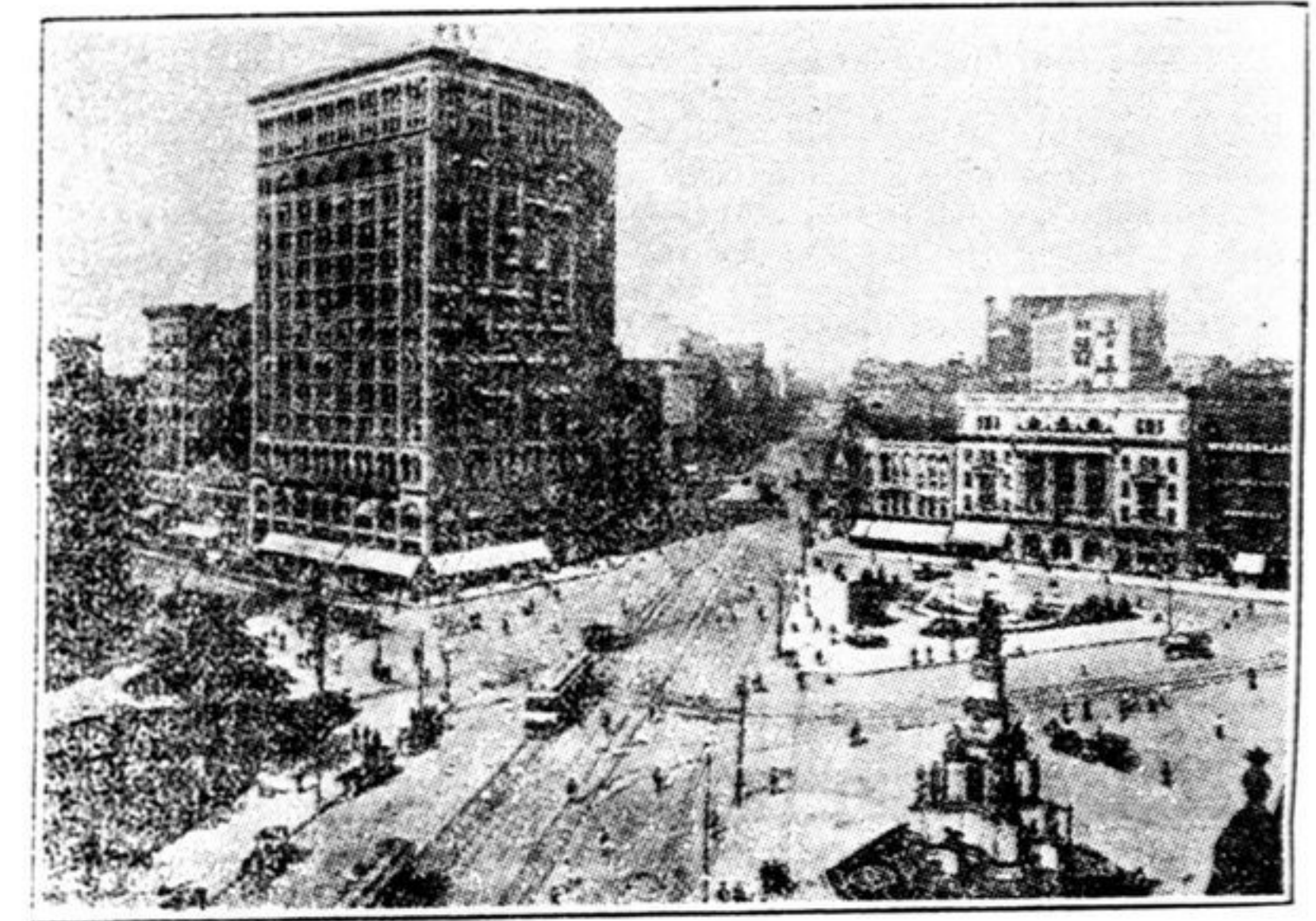
Lindsay, Victoria and Haliburton Counties

The Lindsay Free Press offer a Free Vacation Trip to a party of popular ladies of the Town of Lindsay and Victoria and Haliburton Counties. Read what we have to say about it and the conditions governing the same.

It is not too late to nominate your candidate at once. No one candidate in either district has a great lead as yet.

Just read of what you will see enroute. The pleasures derived from such a trip in company with a jolly party of agreeable friends will be something to talk about for years to come. It is without a doubt

The Best Trip of the Season



Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Looking North from City Hall

A PART OF THE TRIP

TORONTO, Aug. 29th

The party will leave Lindsay on either Friday or Saturday in time to catch the steamer at Toronto on Saturday, August 29th. The Free Press hope to arrange the details so that the party will have a few hours in Toronto both going and returning.

turn to their native land Canada, and visit the well known distillery town of Walkerville where thousands of Canadian visitors call every year. Boarding the steamer here at 8 p.m. the party will arrive in Toledo early Wednesday morning and a pleasant day will be spent here.

TOLEDO

From Detroit the good steamer "City of Ottawa" will take the party across the lake to Toledo, and here again a short stop will be made and the principal places will be visited by auto and trolley. Toledo is famous for its parks and summer resorts. It possesses more of these than does Detroit. Toledo is a city of over 200,000 people and some of the handsomest buildings on the American continent are to be found in this beautiful city.

PORT STANLEY, DETROIT

Port Stanley will be reached on Sunday. This is one of the most famous summer resorts in Canada. The party will arrive at Detroit Monday afternoon. Detroit is one of the most fashionable cities in the world, known everywhere as the city of conventions. Tuesday will be spent in an auto ride around this city, including Belle Isle Park, and in the afternoon the party will re-

Full Conditions How to Become one of the Party on this Free Trip Are Given in This Issue. Read Conditions. Fill in Nomination Blank and Send at once.

LINDSAY FREE PRESS CO'Y

Killed a Woman Sued for Damages

MR. A. O. HOGG DEFENDANT IN A SUIT FOR HEAVY DAMAGES.

One afternoon last fall Mr. A. O. Hogg, the well-known Mariposa grain buyer and elevator man, while driving his automobile between Beaver-ton and Oakwood, had the misfortune to collide with a buggy driven by Mrs. W. G. Shannon, the wife of a Georgina township farmer. The lady was thrown from the vehicle with great force, and died almost instantly.

In some way the details of the sad affair were kept out of the Toronto and local papers. The Free Press learns that Mr. Hogg did everything possible at the time, paying all expenses connected with the embalming of the body and its transmission to the home of deceased.

The husband, we understand, has now entered an action for \$10,000 damages, on the ground that the fatality was caused by Mr. Hogg's negligence in managing the auto. Mrs. Shannon left several children of tender years.

Local Brakesman Fell Underneath Moving Train

WHEELS PASSED OVER BOTH LEGS—ONE WAS AMPUTATED, BUT THE OTHER MAY BE SAVED.

(Special to Free Press.)

Midland, June 29.—While attempting to board his train here Saturday morning, Frank King, brakesman on the G.T.R., missed his footing and fell underneath the car and the wheels passed over both legs.

The train had just been made up in the G.T.R. yards and was moving out when the accident happened. King was standing on the platform of the station, and as the caboose came along he attempted to board it by the front, leaving the back for the rear-end brakesman and conductor.

The train was going fairly fast and King missed his footing. His legs went underneath the car and the wheels passed over them. The train was stopped and the injured railroader was found lying on the track unconscious and both legs horribly crushed. He was taken to the hospital, where one of the legs was amputated by Dr. Wallbridge and assistant. Hopes are entertained of saving the other leg. King is still very weak, and will be removed to his home in Lindsay as soon as possible. His wife was with him when the accident occurred and she arrived on the next train.

How It Looked to Freddie.

The celebrated soprano was in the middle of her solo when little Freddie said to his mother, referring to the conductor of the orchestra—

"Why does that man hit at the way man with his stick?" "He is not hitting her," replied his mother. "Keep quiet." "Well, then, what is she hollerin' for?"