200 Couples at Railwaymen's Ball Brilliant Event in the City Hall

Decorations Were Most Elabor- | ing Mayor Stevely and many old railate-All Spent a Most Enjoyable Time.

The annual banquet and ball given by the members of Beaver Ledge, No. 117, Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen and Engineers, was held last night in the city hall, and was must successful.

Fully 200 couples were present, and thoroughly enjoyed the programme. Splendid Decorations.

The ball was the most successful of a long series given by the railroad men. The city hall never looked better than it did last night. The walls were draped Cummings, G. Hoyles, W. Reading, F. with flags and were studded with railroad Ryan, L. Schussler.

Streamers were stretched from every nock and corner of the hall to the center, where a large number of railroad lights were grouped. The effect was most delightful.

Several cosy lounging rooms were lo-cated about the hall. The number of spectators was very large, the galleries being crowded until

Mayor Stevely Present.

The ball was opened by the grand Smith, A. Foster, J. Cotter, J. Pook, A. march, conspicuous among the guests be-Hunter, H. Waspe, R. Hills, W. Player.

All sorts of dances were given, and the great crowd entered into the evening's enjoyment with great enthusiasm. Committees.

Chairman Hugh Maginnis, of the ball

committee, was congratulated on all sides for the success of the ball, and the committee was warmly praised for the splendid results of their labors. After the ball a banquet was given in

the Masonic Temple. General Management-H. Maginnis, chairman; G. Evans, D. Henderson, E Smith, P. Lasenby, A. Foster, G. Bow-man, W. Hennessy, W. Routledge, R.

Floor-W. Begg, chairman; P. Lasenby, W. Hennessy, A. Foster, J. Cox, H. Ellis, W. Routledge, E. Smith, W. Nelson, F. Door-E. Atkins, chairman; F. Mc-

Waine, O. Peters, W. Purdy, A. Jolinson, J. Walsh, F. Swading, James Pook, W. Grasby, E. Loss, A. Hennessy. Reception-W. Routledge, chairman; C. Anderson, J. McNall, W. Begg, H. Hunter, W. Wilkins, A. Higgins, S. Hueston W. Davies, J. McLaren, J. Yorke.

Invitation-G. Evans, chairman;

G. Hunter, J. Burns, W. Spencer, J Cooper, B. Bray, M. Conway, A. Graf. Decoration—A. Staley, chairman; O. Peters, G. Jacklin, J. McCauley, W.

London Away Back Sixty Years Ago Interesting History of Forest City

Reminiscences Well Worth the Reading.

aged businessman, who remembers credit to the city. some additional history of the town and city, which was not given in histories of London since 1848, will be

The prices of produce and fuel in 1848 were as follows: to 5 cents per pound; beef, \$1 50 for were considered generally correct. hundred pounds; dressed hogs, \$2 per and wild mayor. One or two instances hundred pounds; mutton, whole sheep, go to show his rough side. dressed, \$1 to \$1 25; butter, 12 cents During Cornish's term as mayor per pound; eggs, 7 to 8 cents per the police were stationed on both sides dozen; potatoes, 20 cents per bushel; of the town hall arcade. cordwood, four-foot lengths, all split, Mayor Cornish bet that he would hard maple, delivered to houses, \$1 50 go through the arcade with a horse

It will be seen from this that the they would not interfere.

hotels for \$2 per week. Money being scare, most of the

trade was done by barter.

Jail Built in 1828. ing on the west end of Dundas street, balls and chains. though condemned by prominent judges and barristers for a number of Northwest.

Regulars Here. with two regiments of soldiers-one class travelers stopped at. regiment, No. 20, and a regiment of considering that there were only seven miles. in the country, nor temperance society of Talbot street. was not as much drunkenness then Richmond street.

Population in 1848. The population in 1848 was principally English, Irish and Scotch, and the seven churches were well attended on Sunday morning and even-

Bars in hotels were open in 1848

on Sundays, but very seldom a civilian or citizen could be seen drunk medicine.

At that time the town of 4,000 inhabitants got along with one con-

Carling and Ridout streets: the Bank street next to the Bank of Mon- make a coffin. treal, the lots on the back sloping down to the river.

Postoffice.

wards the Hon. George Goodhue, was pine caskets.

The writer remembers an excitable military officers, he did considerable meeting of the townspeople in the old work for them.

of the town. The removal to the present site carried by a standing vote. Shortly after-The following article, by a retired Richmond street, which was and is a

Frank Cornish.

The mayor of the town from 1860 to 1865 was Francis Evans Cornish. He was very popular and well liked by the police and citizens in general; Flour, \$1 25 to \$1 50 per hundred this is shown by the fact that he was pounds; wheat, 37 to 38 cents per elected mayor four years in succesbushel; good country cured ham, 4 sion. His decisions in the council gridironed with railways. Mr. Bowyer forequarters, \$2 for hindquarters, per After all, he was considered a rough

and buggy in sight of the police and

prices of the necessaries of life were | The same day an acquaintance of his drove up, and, as requested, Cornish build technical colleges. This would Mahaffy's provides for a reduced astvate houses for \$1 50 per week, and hall arcade, and while passing was be a real boon to the workingman. saluted by the policemen in their That eyesore, the county court- prisoners, who were ordered by himhouse and jail, was built in 1828. With self to be taken from the jail to the the exception of a small addition on market square to break stones, with the front, the old relic is still stand- ornaments on their ank s, named

Ex-Mayor Cornish died in the

Robinson Hall.

Two four-horse stages left there

as now, according to the population. On the south side of Dundas street, their earnings, and at the same time This may seem strange to some, as it was burned to ashes nearly all the curtail their earning capacity. He rethe bar price of whisky was 3 cents way from Talbot street to Richmond minded Mr. Studholme that if the raila glass, beer 3 cents a pint, and street, and after the fire there were ways were made to pay more taxes, it ment regarding "Billy Brown" - was whisky by the gallon 25 to 30 cents. only temporary shanties built to hold would be used by the roads as an his young sister Lucilla the only memthe contractors' tool for new build- argument for low wages. At the pres-

In 1848 Mr. B. A. Mitchell kept a small drug store on Dundas street, crease the taxes. near the City Hotel-a large frame building owned by the late Mr. Barkwell. The new Gothic Hall at that Bars in hotels were open in 1848 time was the best piece of architecture on Sunday, except during church in the town. Although this is over 60 just done while his party was in Opchair, and look at him, with freedom a chapel. The soldiers would often be seen years ago, Mr. B. A. Mitchell can be position. He did not find fault with just ahead of him. It isn't because he The soldiers would often be seen yet in his gothic drug store, atthe worse of liquor a ound the hotels
tending to business and dispensing railroad taxation, he simply wished to am unfortunate enough to be born

or around the dri king-places on factory in town, neither was there a while in Opposition, for they had sim- to electrocute me on circumstantial planing mill or machinery to cut out ply doubled the railway taxation,

lumber in 1848. stable the late Pete: McCann, the be done by hand. Orders for coffins tribution of the proceeds of the been, but a great change has come over

The writer, being a young cabinet- a certain sum had been deducted, for maker and boarding with the boss, the support of non-paying patients. It Grace Brown met her death?" his sis- an Irishman named Burke, or Tremof Upper Canada and Gore Bank fur- was often called out of bed at late had gained the aid of the municipaliter was asked. ther north on the same side of the hours at night to go to the shop to ties in discovering the inmates of "Yes, once he told me the whole

At that time the lumber was clear, treatment. with widths and lengths right, without a joint; jack-plane, smooth-plane The postoffice in 1848 was a small and sandpaper were all that were rewooden shack on the west side quired. Linseed oil and turpentine It permits the keeping of game under of Ridout street, nearly opposite were required for the walnut caskets, Fullarton street. Mr. Goodhue, after- and lampblack, glue and water for the

As Mr. Clark was well liked by the

Do You Know This Girl?

Perhaps she is sixteen-good to look at, and pretty-quite interesting because she reflects the graces and charm that give promise of happiness to herself and others. But she is not strong. The color in her cheeks, once so rosy, has faded away-her eyes are listless-the buoyancy of spirit and vigor she once possessed are sadly lacking. Parents, friends, this girl needs Ferrozone-needs it that her blood may be renewed-needs it to restore the nerve force that growth, study and the development of her fresh youth have exhausted. This girl will become a queen with Ferrozone-which will restore her color-bring back her old-time energy - give brightness to her eyes and vivacity to her spirits. In Ferrozone every girl finds strengththen she can do things. In Ferrozone there is endurance—that drives away morning tiredness and langour. For the girl or woman that wants to be happy, healthy, winning-who values rosy cheeks, laughing eyes and abundant good spirits, nothing can compare with Ferrozone. Sold by all dealers, 50c per box, or six for \$2 50. Get it today.

THE TAXATION OF RAILWAYS

Labor M. P. Wants Another \$20 Per Mile Put On.

GOV'T SAYS NOT ADVISABLE

Provincial Secretary Says to Increase Taxation Would Cause a Reduction of Wages.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Feb. 27.-An interesting debate on railway taxation was a feature of yesterday afternoon's sitting of the Legislature. It arose while the House was in committee on Hon. Mr. Matheson's bill consolidating the supplementary revenues' act, and was started by Mr. Bowyer (East Kent), who spoke of the anomaly presented by the spectacle of both United States and Canadian railways, who carried Black, W. Hoare, W. Alward, J. Wright, United States travelers through Ontario at two cents per mile, while local passengers were charged three cents. These roads were heavily taxed in the United States, and received no state aid in their construction, while the Ontario sections were largely subsidized and paid only \$60 per mile in taxes to to the House the Province, at the same time charging higher freight and passenger rates fences act, was sent to the agricultural tributed \$14,000,000. The value of to arise between two parties.

Massachusetts. The Michigan Central fourth of the total cost. and the Pere Marquette in Ontario had Mr. McDougall (Ottawa) received bonuses of \$12,000 per mile. that the first clause tended to make Mr. Bowyer met the argument that more work for the engineer. Michigan's high tax discouraged railway building by pointing out that should be adopted. The bill, therefore, Northern Michigan, denuded of its went to committee. timber, did not require new roads, while Southern Michigan was already recalled the Government's statement that the present railway tax was not final, and hoped that if no measure was brought in this session, the Gov-

railways pay a fair proportion of the

Studholme's Plan. labor member, suggested that the Gov- ing the second reading signify assent ernment put an extra \$20 per mile on did not obtain in the House. Hon, Mr. Matheson replied that as Ferguson's bill is designed to aid usual way, by touching their caps. He the Government had so recently widows and other persons receiving was saluted the second time after doubled the tax on the railways, it was small incomes. It provides for an exgoing through the arcade by the out of the question to impose a further emption up to \$300, no matter what tax at present. He claimed that Mich- the amount of the income. igan's high tax did put a stop to rail- Mr. Ross (West Middlesex) secured way expansion, and said that last year an order for a return showing the ap-Michigan built only 62 miles of new pointments and dismissals of civic serrailway as against Ontario's 260 miles. vants by the present Government. as Michigan many United States roads a return showing the amount of timber would have to go out of business. At cut by Arthur Hall in the township of a convention of state treasurers which Freeman. The old Robinson Hall in 1848 was Mr. Matheson attended in Ohio last In 1848 this was a military town, the only popular hotel where high- year, it was the almost unanimous istration of births, marriages and opinion that Michigan's tax was too deaths was put through the committee heavy, and was an injustice to the stage without important amendment. cavalry. Perhaps it might be said that every week-day for Port Stanley and other states. Mr. Matheson thought this caused the town to be somewhat Hamilton, stopping for feeding and that the proper way to benefit the the number of cases tried by Drainage of 84. rough sometimes, but on the whole, changing horses every six or eight people was not to tax them heavily, Referee Henderson was changed to a but to regulate their rates. It would motion for a return. churches to twenty hotels, one distil- There were several stores on Dun- be more benefit to the farmer and the lery and one brewery, no local option das street, and on Ridout street west general public to get a low freight and passenger tariff than to get a few dolin a town of 4,000 inhabitants, with There were also some new stores lars more in taxes, but it would be the exception of the military, there on the north side of Dundas street, to unjust to squeeze the railways at both Gillette Thinks He Is a Victim of Cirends by taking a larger portion of

would be unwise and unfair to in-

Distribution of Taxes. Mr. Preston (South Brant), said he did not think the Hon. Provincial part as bad as Harry Thaw, but there ingdon, Essex, have purchased the En- have been in prison. There was no undertaker or casket the same steps as they had taken bullet that killed White, and they want

> The Provincial Treasurer explained asylums who could afford to pay for story of how she jumped from the

New Measures.

to amend the game and fisheries act. else to do.

the lease, landlords may not collect rent imprisonment." for leased premises damaged or destroyed by fire or lightning until the premises have been rebuilt or repaired. Hon. Mr. Foy favored the bill. Mr. Auld's bill to amend the municipal drainage act was read a second time and sent to the municipal committee. It simplifies proceedings before the drainage referee by providing for hearings at the nearest available municipal town hall, the substitution of a constable for the sheriff's attendance, and the acting of the ref-

eree's clerk in place of the county Mr. Hanna said there was no harm in sending the bill to the committee,



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Mr. Hoyle's bill to amend the line

in Ontario. In all the railways of the committee. Under it the fenceviewers Dominion had received \$181,000,000 in may act on the request of any owner, subsidies, of which Ontario had con- without waiting for an actual dispute

railway property in Ontario was at Mr. Bowyer's bill to amend the mu-Mr. R. McLeod Gives Some frame town hall on the market least half that of the farm property, nicipal drainage act was also sent to square, for or against the removal of yet the railways paid only \$800,000 in the municipal committee. The first the postoffice to a more central part taxes, while the farmers paid \$5,000,- clause provides for notification by the 000. Counting the Dominion and Pro- engineer to parties whose lands are to vincial taxes, the railways in Ontario be crossed by drains. The second paid only \$100 per mile, which Mr. clause provides that in cases of rewards our new postorfice was erected Bowyer contrasted with \$400 in Mich- pairing without notice to the engineer, on the corner of Queen's avenue and igan, \$453 in Indiana, \$480 in Ohio, municipalities may do the work where \$1,000 in New Jersey and \$1,500 in the cost does not exceed \$1,000 or one-

Mr. Hanna said the second clause

In considering two bills to amend the assessment act, one from Mr. Mahaffy and one from Mr. Ferguson (Grenville) the Premier repeated what he had several times stated in the House, that he was utterly opposed to constant tinkering with an act which had been so carefully and laboriously ernment would, after the election, take discussed and enacted, and which was another step forward and make the so interknit that amending a portion might make the whole fabric insecure. Some of these bills should be killed before going to the committee, al-Mr. Studholme, East Hamilton's though the British procedure of hav-

sessment on summer hotels. Mr.

Mr. Hanna's bill respecting the reg-

NOT RICH LIKE THAW

cumstances.

Auburn, Feb. 26.-A strange statehis young sister, Lucille, the only member of his family who has been in ent time of financial depression, it Auburn since the decision was handed down by Judge Hiscock that the young man must die for his crime. He denies killing Grace Brown, and says: "I don't believe I am one-hundredth point out that they were not taking penniless. Hundreds saw him fire the

evidence." "Chester is guilty," said his sister. Planing and cutting lumber had to the section providing for the dis- "He is morally weak, and always has colnshire. London nad three chartered banks in 1848. The Bank of Montreal was situated on the northwest corner of The writer being a volume of the sum collected him since that dreadful thing happened. He has become morally purisited in the situated to municipalities after fied. I believe and unlifted in the sum collected him since that dreadful thing happened. He has become morally purisited in the sum collected him since that dreadful thing happened. He has become morally purisited in the sum collected him since that dreadful thing happened. He has become morally purisited in the sum collected him since that dreadful thing happened. He has become morally purisited in the sum collected him since that dreadful thing happened. He has become morally purisited in the sum collected him since that dreadful thing happened. He has become morally purisited in the sum collected him since that dreadful thing happened. He has become morally purisited in the sum collected him since that dreadful thing happened. He has become morally purisited in the sum collected him since that dreadful thing happened. He has become morally purisited in the sum collected him since that dreadful thing happened. He has become morally purisited in the sum collected him since that dreadful thing happened. He has become morally purisited in the sum collected him since that dreadful thing happened. He has become morally purisited in the sum collected him since that dreadful thing happened. He has become morally purisited in the sum collected him since that dreadful thing happened. He has become morally purisited in the sum collected him since that dreadful thing happened. He has become morally purisited in the sum collected him since that dreadful thing happened. He has become morally purisited in the sum collected him since that dreadful thing happened. He has become morally purisited in the sum collected him since that dreadful thing happened. He has become morally purisited in the sum collected him since that dreadfu "Has he ever explained just

boat and how he ran away and let her drown," she said. "He did it, he Hon. Dr. Reaume introduced a bill said, because he did not know what

"He was just a coward, and of course ordinary conditions for fifteen days he let her drown, but nobody saw him after the open season ends, and for drown the girl, and I know he did not. an indefinite period in cold storage. It was terrible, of course, to let the Mr. Hoyle's bill to amend the act girl die by her own hand, but I do berespecting landlord and tenant, was lieve if I could see Governor Hughes, they must all attend divine service. read a second time and referred to or if Chester could see him, that the the ringers of Oakford Parish Church, the legal committee. It provides that governor would commute his sentence, unless otherwise specificially stated in for the very worst he should get is life

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BRITISH

Aged 78, Thomas Bentham, a Crimean veteran, has died in Preston from Leatherheard station, Mr. F. W. workhouse.

An old English red lacquer cabinet, 61 inches high, was sold for 115 guineas at Christie's. The death has occurred of Captain

Ben Parker, the ex-skipper of the German Emperor's yacht the Meteor. The freedom of the city of Glasgow Corbett, M. P.

Bishop Potter, of New York, has sent a personal gift of £400 to the expenses of the coming Pan-American Congress in London. The Congregationalist body at Latch- Britain-for the reception of lads who a long series of experiments on rab-

first and final dividend of a bankrupt Southwark borough council. builder and contractor.

an 11-year-old boy named Walter Barnard, was remanded at Louth, Lin-

Claim to be 104 years old is made by

remembers Waterloo.

eas was paid at Christie's. Alleged to have cut off the tails of fided to him her most intimate senine cows for the purpose of getting crets, the hair to sell to harnessmakers, a

man was remanded at Clonmel, near Tiverton, have gone on strike. Ewan Wilson, who is nearly blind

Lianelly police court to pay a penny

a week towards his wife's mainten-

"It's the safest way to secure a burglar to leave him something to drink. swag" said the magistrate at Green-

wich. Search is being made in New York, glis, Dublin.

John Lowe, a Crimean veteran, aged The climax came a week ago, whe 75, died at Plymouth as the result of "Helen" sought Margaret in the rest-

the fire in his home.

The death of a woman who cost the

Mr. McMillan's question regarding Admiral F. W. Gough, C.B., at the age ians. She became chargeable to the operator, and related all that had ocparish in 1845. While driving home in a dogcart Phillips, of Stoke d'Abernon, Surrey,

was thrown out through his horse bolting and was killed. An inquest was held at Moulton Chapel, Lincolnshire, on a boy named Stanley Bradford, who was scalded to

death by falling into a vat of hot beer in a brewery. The York education committee has ovitch, of New York, presented a rehas been conferred on Lord Lister, decided to dismiss its clerk, Mr. C. G. markable paper this week before the

> adopted children. Princess Louise Augusta of Schlesa Borstal home—the first of its kind in tained wide attention in France, after

For saving a boy from drowning, reached the conclusion that the cases Constable Setter, of the M. Division are rare where the victims cannot be Eleven-sixteenths of a penny in the Metropolitan Police, has been awarded recalled to life. Her method differs pound was gazetted recently as the a free pass to the baths for life by the

On a charge of breaking into a house BOY AS PHONE GIRL

Before Being Exposed.

St. Louis, Feb. 26.-When it became known among the girl operators of the adoc, who fought in the Crimea and Forest exchange of the Bell Telephone Company today that their associate, For a portrait of Lady Ann Camp- "Helen Iles, was really a boy in disbell, Countess of Stratford, painted by guise there was general consternation, Sir Joshua Reynolds in 1759, 855 guin- because there was not one among them who had not at some time con-

Five months ago a supposed graceful young girl applied to James W. Owing to a new rule stating that Thompson, traffic manager of the company, for a position as operator. The applicant stated that her name was Helen Iles and that she had held a similar position in Chicago, her home city. Her dignified manners imand unable to work, was ordered at pressed Mr. Thompson and she was

employed. The new operator made a good impression upon her associates, who were attracted by her peculiar swaggering gait, her independence of Then he doesn't get away with the speech and action, her free and easy manner and her general air of being

a "good fellow." A change came over "Helen's" mood it is said, for a 5-year-old child, be- a few weeks ago when a new operator lieved to be the grandchild and heir to a tall, stately, dashing brunette, whose the estate of the late Sir Malcolm In- first name is Margaret was assigned to the exchange.

burns occasioned by falling against room and declared that he loved her and could not live without her. To her he confessed that he was a man. Sheffield ratepayers over £1,200 has Margaret repulsed him and immedi-The death occurred at Liverpool of been reported to the Sheffield guard- ately sought Miss Burns, the chief curred. Miss Burns obtained a confession and ordered "Helen's" immed-

BACK TO LIFE

iate discharge.

A New York Lady Doctor Makes Some Demarkable Experiments.

Paris, Feb. 26.-Dr. Louise B. Robined with his wife of cruelty to two method of resuscitating animals appar-

ently dead from electrical shock. Miss Robinovitch, whose methods of wig Holstein has opened at Maidstone electrical anaesthesia have already atbits, dogs and other animals, has from that of Dr. Leduc and other French experts in that she places the cathode, or negative pole, near the spinal column, and the anode over the kidneys, and gives the patient a series FOOLS THE OTHERS of rhythmic electrical impulses, thus restoring respiration and the cardiac reaction, and the animals which to all The King has conferred a knighthood Operates for Five Months in St. Louis intents and purposes were perfectly dead come to life. When treated thus resuscitation is said to be very rapid. The same treatment has been suc-

> been suffering from a syncope produced by chloroform. A friend of Dr. Robinovitch said today that she would shortly make application to competent authorities in New York for permission to apply her system of resuscitation to the next murderer put to death by electricity.

essfully applied where the subject has

It requires 3,200 conductors to keer New York street car passengers step ping lively.

