THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1882.

GOVERNMENT POWERS OVER RAILWAYS under the laws as it stands, and what they in this province, but in the whole Dominformation. The following is from the Globe's | carriage report of proceedings in the Ontario Legis-

ature on Monday, Feb. 27; Mr. Creighton moved for a return giving copies of all orders in council issued since July 1, 1867, with the dates of publication, under subsection 1 of a return giving council, nor until after two weeks publication in the Ontario Gazette of the by-laws establishing such tolls and of the order in council approving." Also, giving copies of all orders in council issued during the same period revising and regulating tolls as fixed in the by-laws of companies. In doing so he wished to refer to the relations of municipalities who had bonused railways with such railways. The municipalities he found of the railway question were taken, he said, chiefly from a return to the house in 1877. The Grand Junction railway was bonused to the extent of \$225,000, while the subscribed stock amounted to only \$30,000; Kingston and Pembroke, bonuses \$450,000, paid-up stock \$82,320; London, Huron, and Bruce, bonuses \$311,000, paid-up stock \$2022; North Simcoe railway bonuses \$75.000, paid-up stock. 000, paid-up stock \$2022; North Simcoe railway, bonuses \$75,000, paid-up stock, \$2500; Port Dover and Lake Huron railway, bonuses \$200,000, paid-up stock, \$82,000; Prince Edward County railway, bonuses \$87,500, paid-up stock \$10,200; Victoria railway, bonuses \$172,000, paid-up stock \$15,000; Wellington, Grey and Bruce, bonuses \$923,276, paid-up stock \$221,000; Stratford and Huron railway, \$560,000, total stock subscribed \$48,850, of which there was paid-up \$4850; Georgian Bay and Wellington, bonuses \$155,000, total subscribed stock \$25,000, of which paid-up scribed stock \$25,000, of which paid up \$2500; Hamilton & North-western, bonuses \$719,000, paid-up stock \$145,000; Credit Valley, bonuses \$810,000, but he was unable to find any paid-up stock; Toronto, Grey and Bruce, bonuses \$988,000, paid-up stock; Toronto, Grey and Bruce, bonuses \$988,000, paid-up stock; Toronto, Grey and Bruce, bonuses \$988,000, paid-up stock; Toronto, Grey and Huron road, the municipalities are the same of the company are intended to be bound, shall have any force or effect until the same has been approved and sanctioned by the lieutenant-governor in council, C. S. C. 66, s. 151. (10, 11 V. c. 63, s. 14—12 v. c. 23, s. 2.)

The word "toll" includes passenger fares as well as freight rates, as appears from the interpretation given in section 3, subsection 3 of the Ontario act, which is to the same effect as C. S. C. cap. 66. from its original object without the municipalities being consulted in any way. He did not say that the change in that case was not for the best, but he did object to the consulted in any way. The was not for the best, but he did object to the consulted in any way. The way was not for the best, but he did object to the consulted was diverted. The way was not for the best, but he did object to the consulted was diverted. was not for the best, but he did object the municipalities being ignored. That was only one specimen of the many where the line was controlled exclusively by the stocknolders. He wished to see by the return to what extent the clauses in the act, quoted in the motion had operated. As to the revising of tolls he thought the railway companies had been doing as they pleased

Mr. Pardee said that there was no such orders in council, for he thought there had been no publications in the Gazette. He pointed out that the power vested in the lieutnant-governor of revising the tolls was similar to that vested in the governor-generated when it is the power was the proven in the power was the proven the proven the proven the proven in the proven had been doing as they was the proven the proven the proven the proven the proven the provention of the provent of paid-up stock was small in comparison with the value of the bonuses, but he conwould not have been built. They are remember that the amount of the must \$3,000 to \$5,000 a mile by municipalities but the roads bonused cost from \$15,000 to \$20,000 per mile and if a larger paid-up capital was required or greater municicontrol given then the promoters of roads would not have been able to nego-tiate their bonds, and the roads would not have been built at all. Regarding the question of amalgamation the provision for question of amagamatan the provision is such power was always inserted in order to give the roads a good standing. If the province could establish a milway commis-sion to which all questions regarding dis-

opinion be cured. The government had and always will be willing to control these matters as far as practicable, but at the same time they desired to assist in getting as much railway accommodation as possible, and they did not think it wise to insist upon rules and laws which would hinder the construction of railways.

orders as it called for existing.

Mr. Creighton put himself out of the way to say that his figures were taken "chiefly from a return to the house in Had he been more candid, he very far wrong, just because, perhaps, he

"The railway act of Ontario," cap. 165, munity are really one, they both pull the porary abandonment of the project will give revised statutes, and except in the substi- same way-in the direction of making people time to think over the question of the tution of "lieutenant-governor" for "gov- money dear and everything else cheap. abolition of government house : and it will ernor," and of Ontario Gazette for Canada "Paul" does not say this, but it appears give those who favor the Queen's park site Gazette, are to precisely the same effect as to be a necessary addition to his theory. time to see both how inconvenient, and in the clauses in "The railway act," cap. 66. He illustrates by the following case in point; the end how curtly would be the proposal consolidated statutes of Canada, the refer- England requires wheat ; America has wheat to go far away from the present site. ences to which are given at the end of each to sell. If a capitalist (property) thinks that The question of first cost is not the im clause respectively. The clauses of the pronada act, so that the law on the points in tained for it, no one can deny his right to ment. If the province requires new build question is the same for the province as for use all his capital and credit in the purchase ings the province should erect them as it the Dominion. The following are sub- of wheat. If wheat is not coming to mar- is well able to pay for them. But when Proving

ter of ton shall be deemed and considered as a whole quarter of a ton. C.S.C., c. 66.

c. 66, s. 27.
9. No tolls shall be levied or taken until approved of by the lieutenant-governor in council, nor until after two weekly publications in the Ontario Gazette of the by-law establishing such tolls, and of the order in council approving thereof. C.S.C., c. 66,

Order in council remains unrevoked. C.S.C., c. 66, s. 29.

11. The legislature may, from time to time, reduce the tolls upon the railway, but not without the consent of the company, or so as to produce less than fifteen per cent. per annum profit on the capital actually expended in its construction; nor unless, on an examination made by the commissioner of public works of the amount received and expended by the company, the net income from all sources, for the year then last past, is found to have exceeded fifteen per cent. upon the capital so actually fifteen per cent. upon the capital so actually expended. C.S. c. 44, s. 118. (14, 15

12. The by-laws of every railway company heretofore or hereafter incorporated regulating the tolls to be taken on such road, in the special act respecting which a provision has been inserted that such railway should be subject to the provisions of any general act relating to railways, shall be subject to the approval of the lieutenant-governor in council, and no by-law of any railway company in this province by which any tolls are to be imposed or altered, or by which any party other than the members, officers and servants of the company are intended to be bound, shall have any force or effect until the same has been approved and sanctioned by the lieutenant-governor in council, C. S. C. 66, s. 151. (10, 11 V. c. 63, s. 14—12 v. c. 23, s. 2.)

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or other payment payable under this act or the special act for any passenger, animal, carriage, goods, merchandise, articles, matters or things conveyed on the railway. The general act provides that all powers granted to any railway company by any special act, shall be exercised subject to

all the clauses and provisions of the general act, save in so far as they are expressly varied or excepted by such act. (C.S.C., We daresay it will be a surprise to ninety

nine people in a hundred to learn that the governments both Dominion and provincial, have all the time had the power, apparently tended, necessarily so. If a larger paid-up capital had been insisted upon all of the 1,500 or 2,000 miles of railway in Ontario would not have been built. They should times, is what has stood in the way. The remember that the amount of the number of the bonus was small in comparison with the cost of the roads. There was given from thirth-one years. While changes in the law are under discussion, it is certainly important that the' public should know what th nicipal law is as it stands.

Somebody writing in the Montreal Spectator over the signature of "Paul" calls upon our legislators to "suppress the bear," that is, the operator in stocks or garding dis- merchandise who tries to pull down prices criminating or extortion exists might be as a speculation. We might ask—why referred then the whole evil would in his does he not go as well for suppressing the defalcation, or even forgery—were quite "bull," who is always tossing things up aristocratic and praiseworthy. The fact is above their fair value, but he has not for- an end ought to be put to this work at gotten this point either. His theory is once. There is a certain amount of teachthat the "bear" is the real author of the mischief of speculation, and that if only he be suppressed the "bull" will not much suppressed t trouble the community.

presentative of property, who has either parents expense at private schools. produced or purchased something, which he Their children would not be allowed offers for sale. The "bear," on the other to remain in the public schools as long as hand, is a buccanneer, a raider, who seeks they now do, and there would be plenty might have saved himself some trouble and given a truer statement besides, by quoting given a truer statement besides, by quoting commodities for half what they are worth Then there would be more smart boys, and the far more complete figures published in or less. And the public interest, he thinks, less nervous incapables. Success in life the World six weeks ago, up to the year is on the side of the former rather than of cannot be crammed at school. It is the 1880. He puts the bonuses to the Credit the latter; a conclusion in which he is least taught boys who oftenest turn out Valley at \$810,000, whereas we had long before given the correct amount—\$1,100.

This is one instance of where he goes "squeezed" almost to death, the creditor, the money-lender, and the usurer, are in thought it better become his dignity to speak their glory. Then they compel the poor of "a return to the house," than of a state- debtor to sell for fifty dollars, or for present their intention to erect new pro ment published in a newspaper. Our twenty, perhaps, what cost him a hundred. vincial buildings, because the cost thereo figures, as we said at the time, were taken In such times land, goods and labor are would exceed \$500,000. from a Dominion official report, from the all at a discount, nothing would do but department of railways and canals, and are the hard cash, and the man who has it clusion from a provincial standpoint doubtless correct. Now let us see how gets both the property and the labor of thoughit may reflect somewhat on Mr. others for a song. The "bear" interest | Mowat and his colleagues as men of decided The following clauses are taken from and the hard money interest in the com- pinions and decided actions. The temvincial act were in fact copied from the Ca- products for less money than could be ob- pears to be so in the eyes of the govern sections of section 28 of the Ontario act: ket as fast as he is willing to take it, it is erected their location should be the best 6. All or any of the tolls may, by any by- equally his right to contract for future de- possible, and regard should be had to the law, be reduced and again raised as often as livery (long) -similarly, it is the undoubted probability of government house being

was no bear. The modern pirate "no to the capitalist's trusted agent, the commission merchant, or broker, interferes in the legitimate operations of trade and offers to the buyer contracts for future delivery (short) at less than current values, rusting to his manipulation of the markets (bear) to create an artificial depression during which he can buy, at the expense of the election issues shortly to the whole Dominion. Mr. McCarthy brings it up at Ottawa with a proposal for a permanent commission, while Mr. Creighton brings it up in the Ontario local house with a motion for incompanion. The following is from the Globe's corrections of the content of the conte scene. The extent of "no property's short sales being revealed by bear manipulation, the rival freebooter endeavors to

> Thus we get artificial inflation. paper the other day. A gentleman with ample means idle in the banks, sought an introducing uniformity where now there is investment not long since, with a well- a mass of diversity and saving the municiknown broker. He left an order for the palities and politicians a large expense in purchase of 1000 shares of an active stock and deposited \$10,000. Two days after the never yet seen any good reasons advanced purchase the stock, that had been strong, commenced declining, the rest of the market remained firm with advances. Arguing that the stock was good and would revive, this gentleman held on. The quotations were getting down to his margins when he was called on for more money. Not satisfied that his judgment had been at fault, he resolved to purchase the stock and take it home. He received a second note from his broker, with notice that he would be sold out at 1 o'clock that day. Putting the money in his pocket he walked to the office five per cent. of the margin yet remained. He simulated poverty and professed He calls back the dead from the graves to be a ruined man. The broker was inexorable, and smiled at his pleadings. Well," said the investor, "I'll take that stock home, please pass it out," at the same time taking the currency from his pocket. The broker was dumfounded at this unexpected outcome and asked for time this unexpected outcome and asked for the sum of the head running as a stream to go over to the board, for he had never purchased the stock. The investor objected, and having learned the efficacy of a revolver and having learned the war he took as a revenue officer during the war, he took as a revenue officer during the war, he took mouth formed with exquisite symmetry his beard thick, and of a color suitable to "Gentlemen it is my turn now. I want that stock this very minute or every cent dignified marks and of a color suitable to his hair, reaching below his chin, and parting in the middle like a fork; look innocent dignified marks and of a color suitable to that stock this very minute or every cent of the money I left on deposit." He got a cheque for the full amount with great cheque for the full amount with great vating; his hand, and arms most delectable to behold. He rebukes with majesty, despatch. We must say that the "bear" counsels with mildness, his whole address, has such a bad reputation as a wrecker and destroyer of property that on the whole we

very clearly appear.

Complaints are made that the schools are overcrowded. No wonder, under the present nonsensical system. Setting ourselves to work, as we have, to give every child so much education as in nine cases out of ten, does more to unfit than to fit the pupil for the duties of life, is it any wonder the "through," half of them will not know Turkey, or the eldest daughter of the czar, justice, just as symmetry in the base perfection in art.

A DUNBAR. and will feel as if being apprenticed to a blacksmith, carpenter, or bricklayer, or going to service or work-any of those things, in fact, which their fathers and mothers started in life by,—was a degradation compared to which bankruptcy, further, and fit themselves for particular walks of life, it should be done at the

THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS. The government have abandoned for the

To our mind this is a satisfactory con

deemed necessary for the interests of the undertaking; provided that the same tolls shall be payable at the same time and under the length of the owner to contract to sell. If the end of the owner to contract to sell, if the Englishman can get his wheat cheape thereby becoming available.

tary bureau or health department. The epitome's of the registrar-general's report, hear that one or two of the applicants are be realized. Mr. Hardy and his colleagues

MANHOOD SUFFRAGE.

Though Mr. Wallace of South Norfolk more radical than those who call themselves liberal. He brought up yesterday the quust-28. 28.

10. Every by-law fixing and regulating 10. As a pendent to the above, take the following "bear" story, told in a New York lieutenant-governor in council from time to lowing "bear" story, told in a New York lieutenant-governor as aforesaid, thereof as aforesaid, thereof as aforesaid, the other day. A gentleman with be doing justice to a deserving class, besides why manhood suffrage should not prevail in Canada. And it will prevail in Canada be-

To THE WORLD: Will you be kind nistory, the echo ef which we have dimly doubtless, with me, will feel grateful:

"There lives at this time in Judea a ma of singular virtue, whose name is Jesus Christ, whom the barbarians esteem as prophet, but his followers love and adore him as the offspring of the immortal God. and heals all sorts of diseases with a word aspect; his hair of a color that can hardly be matched, falling into graceful curls, waving about, and very agreeably couch-ing upon his shoulders parting on the crown of the head running as a stream to whether in word or deed, being eloquent and grave. No man has seen him laugh, are rather on the side of the "bull." But what legislators can do to suppress both in the presence of men. He is temperate, modest and wise, a man, for his extraordinary beauty and divine prefections, surpassing the children of men in every sense."—[Description of Jesus by Publius Lentulus, president of Judea in the reign of Tiberius Cæsar.

This protrait of the God-man is so differ-"bears" and "bulls" together, does not yet

THE REMEDY FOR OVERCROWDING SCHOOLS. This portrait of the God-man is so different and superior to any given either in print or art pretentions, that I thought you would like it. How little it accords with the general effeminate descriptions implied both as to character and person in the cackling of one sex and the cant of the other. Meek, amiable schools are overcrowded? Why, a little and reverent he was ever to t more and the demand will be made to keep them at school till they are twenty years old, that they may finish their clogies, complete their isms, and get their heads so thoroughly crammed with a lot of rubbish that, when at last they are their heads so thoroughly crammed with a lot of rubbish that, when at last they are the them will not know. The first is founded upon the criminal themselves the them will not know. whether they are themselves, the sultan of upon justice. True love is founded upon



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ONTARIO'S PARL

NO NEW HALLS OF L

A discussion on a seri in regard to the assumption the Dominion parliament particularly railways, which sidized by the province and ities was the most importa business yesterday. The he mous as to the spirit of the Mr. Meredith divided it on one of them but not carryin in committee of supply was

Mr. Fraser announced that liament buildings would not with, as the cost of them great, the lowest tender on plan as modified, being over the highest \$750,000, while the other plan were much being the other plan were planted to be the other planted the other plante the other plan were much his est being nearly \$1,000,000. Mr. Meredith said he was Mr. Meredith said he was ernment had come to the opin position in regard to the par-ings. The government and now have to make provision

BILLS ADVANCER
Several bills were read a several government bills passe to amongst others Mr. Crook certain amendments to the set the third reading of this last

the third reading of this last
THIRD CLASS TRACE
Mr. Boulter moved that ach
with the sanction of trustees
third class certificates. Lost
POWER OF THE FEDERAL GO
Mr. Mowat moved a series
in regard to the federal parin
ing jurisdiction over local wo
that the subject was of the
portance and he hoped the he
unanimous in the matter. The
act gave the power to the Dominio
to assume control of works
by declaring them of Dominio
This power was not to be exarbitrary way or merely at t
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importance or of interest to n the work in question was of r importance or of interest to n province. This was of specia in regard to railways which I sidized by the province and by palities, the claim of the prov application would not be mad minion parliament until the ment had been first consulter aliestion sentiously are refused.

Mr. Meredith agreed with that the power given to the D liament was to be exercisquasi judicial grounds. Dominion parliament had a disposition to exercise the right The present resolutions were barass the opposition and ass

did not think there were reachange of jurisdiction in reg
Toronto, Grey and Bruce
Valley railways.

Mr. Frazer said the resoluti
made for and would not serve purpose. There was no between the third and sixth between the third and sixth of interests of the province might be those of the Dominion.

come here for legislation and fused it, and they then they would go to Ottawa resolutions did no more than legislature should be heard be tion of this kind should be m. Mr. Morris said the resolutions and the resolutions of the resolutions. tion of this kind should be m
Mr. Morris said the resolution modified to meet the wishes of tion. He would oppose one tions as it was an innovation stitution, to declare that this be consulted before an applibe made to the Dominion period of the resolutions but not with the resolutions but not with the this legislature haraliways and also the made to the province. I were much nearer this legislature fel here than they could at Ottaw

here than they could at Ottav of an application to this legis should be required. The firs-tions passed unanimously wi amendment.

On the seventh resolution the wished that certain railways applying to Ottawa should the resolution, but this was nothing was wished to limit character of the resolutions.

Mr. Meredith moved an an Mr. Merceith moved in at the ninth resolution requiring Ontario legislature instead of at to it for leave, before an appli Dominion parliament should the The amendment was lost the several of the opposition voti

government. Several bills were then Mr. Mowat moved the secon a bill making provision in reg-legal matters. The most imp-were in reference to increawere in reference to increase moduments when under \$5 giving extra fees, and in certa viding for direct money paym to bring them up to at least house at once went into expassed the bill and then into supply and passed the following manipration.

affidavits of the correctness of Messrs. Deroche and Mu themselves against charges when made against them, in connection in the public against them.

Mr. Meredith disclaimed of making charges of correcther of them LEGISLATIVE COMM

The public accounts committee morning at 9.30.

Mr. Meredith moved, "The comdraw attention to the fact that alt mat on January 12 they were no (except for the appointment of a cary 31) until February 1, and twion that no effectual examination public expenditure could be had u