afontaine's resolutions were proposed.-What those resolutions where uld best

What these resolutions where would best be understood from hearing them read. The learned gentleman hear produced a newspaper, and proceeded to read Lafon-taine's resolutions and Cayley's amend-taine's resolutions and Cayley's amend-ments; but, upon observing the damaging effect of this line of argument, the rowdies of the meeting were set in motion, and Dr. Connor, finding all his attempts to obtain a hearing fruitless, finally retired unheurd. Mr. Friedmand but the mob would not

make hi self heard but the mob would not listen to him

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listen to him. Some person called out that none but a rebel would move an aucudment, which Mr. F. (who was actively engaged in the sup-pression of the rebellion) repelled, as fulse.

much, however, to expect from such a chairman as Denison, and he secordingly proceeded to put the resolution which was of course carried by acclamation.

The mob now had it all their own way not they proceeded to pass the following resolutions, with speches from persons who should have known better than to

who should have known better than to countenance such proceedings. 2. That this meeting declares its positive conviction, that if the proposed measures be forced through the Legislative Assum-bly, it will be in the teeth of at least four-fifths of the inhabitants of Canada West, without distinction of politics : and that if will be a memorable instance of Maximum will be a memorable instance of "taxation without representation," the people by whom the present House was elected not being consulted thereupon, and a wast ma-

jority being wholly opposed thereto. S. That independently of the palpable injustice of the measure as a question of financial burden and taxation, this meeting numerial of from and taxation, this intering cannot refrain from expressing its rense of the absurdity and mockery of continuing to call ourselves subjects of the Crown of En-gland, and using her Majrsty's name in pub-lic and judicial proceedings, and yet submit-ting to taxation and the payment of a large sum of meney to reimburse losses alledged to have been sustained eleven rears ago by to have been sustained eleven years ago by

to have been sustained eleven years ago by a populatien in open insurrection against Her Majesty's authority. 4. That a petition to Her Majesty the Queen be adopted, praying Her. Majesty to disallow any measures granting renumera-tion to any parties implicated in the robelli-on for loss sustained in consequence there-of; and that a similar petition be addressed to His Evenlence the Gox General, prayto His Excellency the Gov. General, praybut rather dissolve the parlia not to ment, and to appeal to the country. That the petition to the Crown, be signed by inhabitants generally : and that to the Go-vernor, by the Chairman, on behalf of the meeting, and transmitted to the member of the site a Manten for the the member of

meeting, and transmitted to the memory of the city, at Montreal for presentation. 5. That in case these measures be porsis-ted in by the present Provincial adminis tration, unchecked by the Representative of the Crown, copies of these resolutions, to-gether with cupies of the petitions adopted, be forwarded; one to a Peer of the Realm, and sector to a member of the British

listen to him. Some person called out that none but a rebel would move an amendment, which Mr. F. (who was actively engreed in the sub-pre-sub of the chaims as fulce. The proper course for the chaims as fulce. The proper course for the chaims as to get that the e dating but he were disallowed. The object for which the meeting was or at least ought to have been called, namely, a declaration of public sentiment, was furtant. the dating content of such a tribunal is contem-given when only one eide was allowed to given when only one eide was allowed to much, however, to expect from such a much, however, to expect from such a the word now to resolutions. The proper course for the chaims as the entry of the called out that the sub-cal mand to prove that it is just, are the claims can be decided only by inquiry the claims can be decided only by inquiry the claims can be decided only by inquiry the dia to the the contribution. The proper course for the chaims as a sub-the word authority with gentlemen, a claim and to prove that it is just, are ted, as no expression of opinion could be given when only one eide was allowed to much, however, to expect from such as law propose to authority in the declared in the propher was to render representation a nee-last or public sentiment, was furtant. He would now go to the d sension of anoth-tary in 1835 the grossest misgorerment. He claims can be decided only by inquiry the claims can be decided only by the mover of the resolutions. The sont as the decinet in the the propher was to render representation a nee-less mackery. He declared, in his displate councils adopt the line public by the gentlemen to adopt the line public by the gentlemen to the had no hesition in dencouncils adopt

ble to French domination.
T. Tai this the said resolutions be not too addresses the spression of this meeting on the service as warm finded of the country. [We age to call particular status the spression of this meeting on the service as the spression of this meeting on the service as the spression of this meeting on the service as the spression of this meeting on the service as the spression of this meeting on the service as the spression of this meeting on the service as the spression of this meeting on the service as the spression of this meeting on the service as the spression of this meeting on the service as the spression of this meeting on the service as the spression of this meeting on the service as the spression of this meeting on the service as the spression of this meeting on the service as the spression of this meeting on the service as the spression of this meeting on the service as the spression of this meeting on the service as the spression of this meeting on the service as the spression of this meeting on the service as the spression of the spression of this meeting on the service as the spression of this meeting on the service as the spression of this meeting on the service as the spression of the spression Tandating of series of violent, factors, the task tasks the fiber of the properties of arging the properties of arging the properties of the properities of the properties of the propertis the properties of the Commission to enquire into these losses, thus receive a globel veloce to by records for us these of facts, that they need to globel allow recurs of 700. The second regimes the sufference in the fact the fact and the fact the fact and the

Canada were so paid. But this is more play upon words. Paying the losses in Up-per Canada out of the proceeds of the tay. In the time when large meetings were called the time when large meeting the tay in the tay. In the time when large meeting the tay. In the time when large meeting the tay. In the time when large meeting the tay in the tay. In the tay and tay and the tay. In the tay and the tay. In the tay and tay and the tay. In the tay and the tay and tay and tay. In the tay and tay and tay and tay. In the tay and t per Canada out of the proceeds of the tay.
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be forwarded ; one to a Peer of the Realing, and, another to a member of the British House of Commons, for the purpose of bringing the whole matter before the lam portial Parliament, and that Mesers. Bowe, Ilegarty, Dempsey, O'Brian, Denison, Bet, tinde, whole have in the solution and the second mater the people of the constitu-tion whole Mesers, be accounted to the second mater the people of the constitution, they were the challenges of ex-mether members, be a committee to the constitution, they were the box. Knight ought to be also to the resolution. 6. That the union of the Provinces of Upper and Lower Chanda has not been pro-that a repeal of the union would be prefera-ble to French domination. 7. That the skill constitute the bins friend, the constitution, they were the bins on the calcoling and distinct, we and which by Mr. Baller. If any one could do it for the back, they were the full the second mater the complement of the advantage from Mr. W's interference than any one close had lines and depression of the second the complement of com-mether the mesolution. 6. That the union of the Provinces of that a test of the second the complement of the advantage from Mr. W's interference than any one close had lines and lengand till the origination. 7. That the secolutions be not tem-braced in the peition to Georenment as his totion advantage from Mr. W's interference than the complement of com-mether the normed to the provinces of the secolution be ontern be to French domination. 7. That the secolutions be not tem-braced in the peition to Georenment as his totion conterned to the the secolution the construction. 7. That the secolutions be not tem-braced in the peition to Georenment as his totion conterned to the the secolution the construction the temp free secolution to the secolution to the secolution to the secolution the construction the the construction the theory of the down and the second to the secolution the theory the temp free secolution to the secolution the construction the theory the temp

Nelson is to get 50.000 for the destruction of property in an affray with the military, in which the Doctor himself led the insur-gents to combat; that Upper Canada paid her we rebellion losses out of a local fund, and that it is intended now to compel Up-canada losses. To the allegation that it is intended to pay £160,000, we answer that the statement is a pure invention, no such amount being mentioned in the resolutions; and, in fact, it has never been proposed to pay more the 100,000. It is not the amount being mentioned in the resolutions; and, in fact, it bas never been proposed to pay more the 100,000. It is not the amount but the justice of the claims with which we connection of this country with the Motter country? Mr. SHERWOOD—I never was asked to go into the Council of Sir Francis Head : I never got into office until there was Respon-sible Government. Mr. BLAKE knew the henorable member had not been, but he wanted to know if that was a moderate, loyal, and constitutional doctrine, which Sir Francis Head had the effrontery to say he would not tolerate-He would now go to the d scussion of anoth-the Executive Council was not responsible to the people of the country for the acts which they might commit as government. The henorable gentleman here read an ex-

be before an imparial Commission. The imparial Commission. The imparial Commission The Security Popler Person wrong which wells that the compared the compared that the compared that the compared that the compared the com

 IIOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.
 Ing at 9 fordet, and space at a liberties of the people f No. then they might the longer maintain their tyranny.— In 1843 and 1844, their conduct was of a piece, and only tended to mark what was required for the good of the people of this country. Let him contrast, for a moment, the conduct of his hon, and learned friend the member for York.—In that year his honorable friend was told that if he would assist them that honor would be conforred on him-but, in 1841, when they wished to on him-but, in 1841, when they wished to and on him-but, in 1841, when they wished to hon rate to carry out some favorite the conduct of his hon and learned friend the member for York.—In that year his honorable friend was told that if he would assist them that honor would be conforred on him-but, in 1841, when they wished to hon bim-but to carry out some favorite the conduct of his hon ender the second the second of the second to the same provide the carry out some favorite the conduct of his hon ender the second the second the second the second the second to the second t tiously do so, he instantly relinquished of conscien-fice, considering it was better for him to do so than to vote against the interest of the had had office under any and sll circum We have heard their wrethed condition unit. We have heard their wretched condition unistances whereas his hon. friend for York, so stances whereas his hon. Friend for York, so soon as he found that he could not consci-entiously go along with the party, relin-quished honor and office at ogether. What rights, he would ask, had the gentlemen opformly attributed to a scarcity of gold, and we have thought, and wondered and reasoned on the subject-read all works on political economy. commerce-exchange and banking systems, and posite protected ? Could they name or an at this moment, we are as unable to discover instance in which they had done so ? The any natural or necessary relation between gold are this second the physical happiness of humanity as we are the physical happiness of humanity as we common hamanity might have dictated that the rights of persons should be then respec-ted, and that they should be no longer ac-tuated by revenge, more especially when they had been commanded to do so by the Sovereign; for despatch after despatch was sent to the effect that they were British subjects, and that no more blood ought to were at thirteen years of age ! We cannot understand why there is not as much gold in the world to-day as was at any other given period of our history, we cannot see why mankind are supposed to possess less of it to-day than they was did at any other time. Nobody cats gold-and sent to the effect that they were British subjects, and that no more blood ought to be shed: and the honorable member for Hamilton had been so requested himself, with the recommendation that after the danger was past the sacrifice of human life the quantity which is worn in apparel or ornsments is still in existence - in fact it is all in cxistence that ever was-but we cannot perceive its natural influence upon human happiness .-We feel that there is a scarcity of money in should be ended; and the letter recommend-Canada at present-we understand the cause of ing this course might now be read in letters it. The same complaint we believe of dull trade and hard times, is prevalent over all Europe and Sir A. MACNAB wished to know if the Sir A. MACINAD wished to know if the honorable gentioman was desirous of annoy-ing him by his allusions to "lotters of blood," and which he seemed desirons of pointing to him. If there was anything in the conduct which desarred anth allusions. America. Still, the same quantity of gold is in existence. And though the quantity could be doubled to-morrow, we cannot understand why this should communicate any addisional power his conduct which deserved such all o the mind, or nerves, or muscles of mankind. he would be glad that the hon. member would condescend to point it out, and let All the necessaries and comforts and luxuries

HURON SIGNAL.

nto the one great business of gold-gathering ! golden dreams, and golden prospects, are bewildering the brain, and dazling the vision of young and old. Gaunt Poverty with her lean visage is looking rufully, and taking her departure from the abodes from the children of men, and a golden era is dawning on the world ! Many and deep are the mysteries of nature

and "long and anxiously have we thought and wondered over some of these deep mysteries, bu with none have we been more completely per-

the money as ples The actual wea sults from the pro and human indust little influenced b mountain of charc for a mountain diminish human mountain of gold of trinket-making We do not disp gion-nor even Creator was just tain as He was granite, and it is portion of the formed of gold, i geographical and nia 15 just as likel any other. But the should go to Calal though they sho over the world, ti as chean as tobics hour of human to fering, nor dry on cal happiness of m try and prudence supplied, and his genuity. His di inventions in me and facilitate th which are essenti but the mere accu can never abridge man labor. The sowing and reapin ning, and weavin, and currying wil necessities of ma gold be great or tion of mankind co of gold to enable over their portion shoulders of the la community. And immensely rich in despise their wor their hands, each istence ! Activity continue the source and that happines from a world capa and thistles," the uce nothing but discover a country spontaneously in some hope that th bread in the sweat end ; but the gold his de tiny, so far Still, the gold fe more and more c millions will ru. h will find early gra enterprise. And region may be tru cheap as iron ; for the place of labor mankind, yet a gr the effect of dissip ing that that delu race-and that th the working mil scarcity of gold, value which the capital has acquir this discovery beco fact, the anomaly ducers of all wealt THE MINIST

"The members pular, and will rem whether we hate or to popularity, they of the present sessic public, than thei years. We do not ings, retocting the lest, peradventure, might be disposed ren Signal. "The above is the interest of the

comment is unne obliged if our Rad pears to think that reign of terror in the "business", w tion to popularity they had done no the Signal will do

Such are the ren tor. on a few of t at the " Monster! carriors, on the much pleasure in tion, we will cheer our Tory contemp of proposing a few not will be answ equal readiness. didly that the pr done much business elapsed at the time it does not requ truth of our sese that the Municips and the Election B during the present Ministry. We ar and we entertain merits and proba but our assertion nions of the Spe tions, and we fee Bills embodies a talent and labor th to the late Gover sures become law the political ind Canada, than any the Resolutions these three meas will for ever preel being again curse ing, paralysing po ized the Legisla radiance of the Har upon the benighte We are willing t for all the acts o period of their inc tend the same liber And without expa acts as the Recipt

the Navigation Law