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nion Pacific Railway Company s that it will anticipate the pay-is July interest. The payments ant to \$2,000,000. Buccier, the Italian who stabbed Stater Hildeberta at St. Joseph's Reading, Pa., on June 23, 1892, cause unknown, was hanged there day.

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Dewart offered an eloquent ane appropriate prayer, after which Mr. J. Dedgar was called upon to perform the cereony of the cocasion.

ADDRESS BY MR. J. D. EROA M. P. Before doing so, however, Mr. Igar gave a lucid and concise sketch of it lives of the men whose mortal remains h beneath their feet. He said:

I feel it an hoaor to have been ucean to unveilthis monument, sacred to themeory of Samuel Lount and of Peter Mthew. The 65 years that have passed overhe fair land of Canada since 1837 have fixed many prejudices, and have I me, moved all bisterness of heart. We ho are here to bear witness of our sympats with this tardy recognition of the de the country owes to Lount and Matthew most try to avoid bitterness in resulling so the state of my state of the death was larged to the pristing in Upper Canada in Decked 1837. The people were not bling the vastly infector position they occupied hear their eysiem was compasted with the words to the causes which is direct existed, but it had no country the ministers of the crown. It is a supported object to the country gover to compact. With a lore parliamentary government of England States. The sham of an elected legislate existed, but it had no country the first parliamentary government of England and insistered in the personal interest of administered in the personal interest of a many personal form of despoting and the popular house over and our misses are y legislation, when nesded by the sleet chamber, was rejected by the tree popular house over and our misses are y legislation, when nesded by the sleet chamber, was registed by the recognition of Lount and Mr. The most of heart with the democrated liberty of the sleet of the popular house over and our misses are y legislation, when nesded by the sleet chamber, was rejected by the tree popular house over and our misses are y legislation, when nesded by the sleet chamber was repostable to be controlled to the popular house over and our misses are the present in the popular house over and our misses are popular to have

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the Governor, Sir Francis Head, and to demand from him a free constitution. Had not the barons of England wrung from a tyrant king the great charter of English liberty at Runnymede by a peaceful display of irrestible force? If the Governor should resist he and his advisers were to be seized, a free system of responsible government was to be adopted and submitted to the people for ratification. We can now see two things very clearly. First, that in the case of the capture of the Government by the insurgents the leaders of the latter would never have stopped short of independence in their aims. Another self-evident proposition is that even the abortive effort at insurrection brought about the prompt concession of responsible government to Canada, and thereby familiely strengthened the sentimental ties which bind us to the British people and to the free institutions that have been developed under the British crown. Would the survivors of those who rushed to erms to put down the rebellion now desire a return to the condition of affairs which they then supported? Assuredly not. Their brief political creed was to preserve Canada to the British crown on any terms. The imperial idea is a grand one, but many of us believe that without including freedom and self-government for Canada it would be but a hollow mockery.

While we claim for those who took up arms in 1837 the name of "Patriots," we concede to their opponents the title of "Loyalists"—and both terms signify noble and unselfish objects to be accomplished; though I believe our noblest loyality to be a patriotic love for Canada and an ardent zeal for the freedom of her people.

The vindication of the patriots of 1837 is to be found in the prompt concession by England of their demand for responsible government, on the advice of Lord Durham, and also in the wholesale condemation, in that statesman's famous report of the Family Compact and all its works. But the pity of it is that vengence had been wreaked upon poor Lount and Matthews before Enghand was aroused to do when upbraided afterwards for his action, declared that no petition for delay or reprieve had ever been laid before him.

Mr. Chas. Durand, whose personal experiences in the fortunes of war in those memorable days are well known, gave a graphic description of his recollections. Ho was behind the bars in the same prison with Lount and Matthews, and watched the proceeding on that fatal April morning in 1838 with streaming eyes. Before sitting down he mentioned that the movement to perpetuate their memories, which was being consummated then, was no party or personal affair; men of all shades of political belief were united in offering this tribute of gratitude to those who had suffered for the privilege all Canadians now enjoy.

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In response to many calls from the assembly, Mr. JOSEPH TAIT, M.P.P., stepped forward to speak. He said he could not give any personal reminiscences, as many of the previous speakers had done, as the events of 1837-8 occurred a little before he was born, but he had studied the history of those days, and he always looked upon these men as the saviours of Canada to British connection. (Cheers.) When one read of the treatment the Dominion received from those who were set to rule over her the wonder was that she had ever remained true to the imperial crown at all. Perhaps it was as well that the leaders of that uprising did not succeed in what they undertook; possibly is was best that they were not as good soldiers as they were patriots, but this much was certain, that they drew the attention of the Home Government to the abuses which existed and brought about the reforms for which they fought. In conclusion, he would remind his hearers that they lived in easier times than did Lount and Matthews, and it was not so hard for them to do right by their country, but if they were not prepared to stand by what was right and just there cou

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