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table of figures werey four alsy, individual that had gother in the first production over wind upon as you, in the complete both in the sound of the first production of the f Useen stroomer, in print of all their things to their of Confided heat place. Note States and Name Strottenisk in both of until offer and their confidence of their places are subjected. Their Political materials placed and their places are subjected to the subject nearly enques are our people to continue paying there is injure under the installations, paid in their power to injure under the Land Parchase. Act. out trade by terying and Bear or duties upon our menofactures in part of our "local revenues; it is all required to make up the out treats by terring and assessed dates upon our meastercrees(appert of terrinos) revenues: It is an oppose to make the limit of the l If we are to pay any man for defences let it be given to-for sectional purposes. time. 4) we are to pay any man, incommon set to be given to right sections; purposes, it aming non-companion and the set of the Stockier Country, which (can protect us. and not to Canada Provinces are to receive 80 cents, per his d for their local wants the browner thanks, with the protect herealf. (an much maraken if as well as this latend, and that New Brunswick is guaranteed a Great Brusin would allow the Provinces to impose high duties subsidy besides, thay are telerably well provided for on: British goods; and if this were the ones they would then Caneda will fare still better. Her local revenues in 1863, as hars to resort to disect invation. Hall now come to a point given by Hon. Mr. Cell, were \$1.297,043, and the allowance expecting which a good deal has been eard, namely, the stora-jet \$0 cents per head of her population would yield her about \$2. tion of the Report by the Canadians. I have here before me 1000,000, which will just be \$2 000,000 more than abd now these copies of the Report, and they are all different. In the expands out of the punis funds for local porposes first copy seat down here, which was signed by Sir E. P. Taobe, hitherto has almost solely relied on her customs' revenue, and the President of the Conference, the 24th section reads thus :- therefore it is that with the small per capits allowance of 80 "24 The local Legislature of each Province may from timeleants, we would be canble to carry on the local government

to lims after the Electival Directs for the purpose of Represents - without resorting to direct is sallor. We are even prevented from tion in the thouse of Commons, and distributable Representationalitying an expert dury on our problem, which his privilege is to which the Province is entitled in any owner such Legislater allowed. Note Scotia and New Bronseack on certain articles.

been altered to read as follows :-

which the Province is entitled in such local Legislature in that one representative there would sectore for us a greater share any namer such Legislature may see fit."

section is not in that spect of the Report which relates to the position of this Colony in regard to the Confederation scheme.

Local Cognishrates, but in that which lays down the constitution (Prototoged Chebra) of the House of Commons. I may say that a dispute arose as to the countrements, and " war understood that this power should speakers too moving was put on it amendment submitted byte-befully in the Local Legislatures. When the delegates for this lives. J. C. Pope is live in the resolutions, approving of the Librar postered for its members in the Blues of Chammes Murches Report, proposed by the Hon Colemai Recentury. instead of 5, our chief argument was that if we were allowed 6] which amendment was carried on the following Division:

Nom Bennte jes . georiging the the former shall be allowed or the sport of the or post is ad the latt organ timber and loss. W He with males has gone and pi, tog app. in the pares hand This many, however, forms as been dad not to those who sever did anything of the which brings in a land revense, that will be wholly available, Taking ion consideration also that their

In another copy which I received since, and which is the same the Report before us to not such as should be adopted by this as that laid before the Canadian Legislature, the section has floure. To onjer such a Confederation as is here proposed thought dedranio, I consider it would be more for our advantage 24. The local Legislature of each Province may from time to have a representation in the British Parliament, and to time after the Electoral Districts for the purpose of Representative caverne for any purpose they are think proper. I believe

of justice than we are ever likely to receive from a federal Now, Nif, this is a very material alteration in a very important legislature in Canada. Should Confederation take place, I becique, and does not say much for our safety should we place lieve that to a very few years the people under it will be as ourselves in the power of the Canadiana by entering Cooleders heavily taxed so the people of the United States are now at the russ. It has been said in justification of the alteration that the termination of a civil war. I shall vate for the resolutions section referred antirely to the Local Legislatures, and therefore submitted by the hop, loader of the Government, and trust they the feddering in the clause as it first stood was evidently anjustif sective the support of a large majustry of this though, also originally. This apology, however, it constitutations, as the 24th, that an Address to Her Majesty will be passed, showing the tros.

whattier the General Legislators should be allowed to arrange space, the motion was put on the amendment submitted by the general Legislators who had already appace, the motion was put on the amendment submitted by the general legislators. After a few remarks by Hou members who had already it

natissa of 5, our canal argument was until the work answer of the first the Ameridannit—Hon, Messry, S, C. Pope, Longworth; 'représéntative', it woold render it an easy matter to divide the Laird, Davies, Kaye, Colés, Kelly, Hensley, Thoraton, War-Attordey General brought forward this proposition, and when alburton, Beaton, Messra, Ramedy, Montgomery, Yee, Duncan,