

rrounded by such associa-This announcement was received I share your own confident with cheers and adopted u ranimously. overwhelming success of On the termination of the applause and the platform which will Mr. Palmer rose and spoke as follows : suit of your deliberations. Gentlemen of the Convention, pero the American people that mit me to return you my most sin-Their final judgment cere acknowledgment for the high t. The American people compliment you have chosen to con-oger remain deaf to the fer upon my State and the great honof the past. They will re or you have chosen to bestow upon read. at it was under successive me in the choice you have made of a administrations, based temporary presiding officer of the

you have chosen to pay me, I shall

have the pleasure to present to the

PRAYER OF THE CONVENTION

the temporary organization has been effected adopting the rules of the last Convention, the call under which this The police mean Convention is assembled will be read teenth street were inadequate this by the Secretary. The call of the National Democratmorning to keep back the surging crowd, which so blocked up the pasic Executive Committee was then

New York.

kept up until a late hour.

delegates w generally in their

ticipate in elections. Referred. Mr. Tilden, of New York, offered a SECOND DAY. resolution admitting delegates from the Territories to honorary seats in the Convention. Agreed to, The chairman of the committee on NEW YORK, July 3.

various hotels, where debates were asserting the claims of women to par-

Committee on Platform, hoped this would not be adopted. The com-and would report as soon as practi-cable. credentials reported that full delegasage to Tammany Hall that the dele-gates and reporters had much difficul-in the Union, and recommended that able to report to the Convention to ty in entering. Owing to this cause three delegates from each Territory night, it was half past ten o'clock before the and from the District of Columbia be Mr. mitted to the fl

Mr. Preston, of Kentucky, also of

platform at the earliest possible mo-

nent.

Mr. Preston, of Kentucky, also of tion of the standing army and navy; the committee, said they hoped to be the abolition of the Freedmen's Bureau [great cheering] and all political instrumentalities designed to secure Mr. Vullandigham, of Ohio, as a negro supremacy ; simplification of the leged motion, moved that when system and discontinuance of inquis the Convention adjourn, it be to meet itorial assessing and collecting interagain at 3 p. m., which was modified nal revenue, so that the burden of by substituting 4 o'clock, and in that taxation may be equalized and lessened, the credit of the government and the currency made good ; the repeal of all enaciments for enrolling the On the reassembling of the Conven State militia into national forces in tion in the atternoon a communica- time of peace; and a tariff for revenue upon foreign imports, and such equal taxation under the internal revence laws as will afford incidental protection to domestic manufactures, and as will, without impairing the revenue, impose the least burden upon and best promote and encourage the great industrial interests of the countrv Seventh. Reform of abuses in the administration, the expulsion of corrapt men from office, the abrogation useless offices; the restoration of rightful authority to, and the inde pendence of the executive and judicial departments of the Government; the subordination of the military to the civil power, to the end that the usurpations of Congress and the despotism of the sword may cease. Eighth. Equal rights and protection for naturalized and aative-born citizens at bome and abroad; the assertion of American nationality which shall command the respect of foreign powers and furnish an example and encouragement to people struggling for national integrity, constitutional liberty and individual rights ; and the maintenance of the rights of naturalized citizens against the absolute doctrine of immutable allegiance, and the claims of foreign powers to punish them for alleged crime committed beyond their jurisdiction. [Applause.] In demanding these measures and reforms we straign the Radical party for its disregard of right, and the un paralleled oppression and tyranny which have marked its career. After the most solemn and unanimous pledge of both houses of Congress to prosecute the war exclusively for the maintenance of the Govornment and the preservation of the Union under the Constitution, it has repeatedly violated that most sacred pledge under which alone was rallied that noble volunteer army which carried our flag to victory. Instead of re-toring the Union, it has, so far as in its power. dissolved it, and subjected ten States, in time of generally at hand, and the galleries profound peace, to military despotism were filled with spectators, as also and negro supremacy. It has nalli-were all the seats appropriated to the fied there the right of trial by jury; ladies. Prior to calling the conventit has abolished the habeas corpustion to order the hall was filled with that most sacred writ of liberty; it has overthrown the freedom of sp say that combinations have been made and the press; it has substituted arbitrary seizures, and arrests, and military trials, and secret star chamber inquisitions for the constitutional tri-

and the officeholder, the pensioner

and the soldier, the producer and the

tration of the Government ; the reduc-

constitutional liberty, that you, gentlemen, that during the brief ry rose to a prosperity and period I shall have occasion to disunsurpassed in the aunals they will remember the North and South marched in the conquest of Mexico, ve us our golden Empire on delegates. (Cheers.) I do not regard de; our California and our myself as competent; and if I do, I w the stronghold of a tri- shall not regard it my daty while Democracy; they will re- occupying the chair to enter into the days when peace and a general discussion on the politi-igned over the whole Union, cal situation of the day, or to advise had no national debt to or seek to instruct this Convention in energies of the people, when regard to the performance of its labor. raltax-gatherer wasunknown I may, however, I hope, be permitted at the vast extent of the to congratulate our country at large, when the credit of the Uni- on this bright and beautiful anniverstood as high in the money sary of our nation's birth, that once the world as that of any oth- more a Convention of the Democracy ment; and they will remem of this country is assembled in which wise sorrow, that with the all the States are represented-(great of the Democratic party in and prolonged cheering)-and in e that fearful civil war which which the delegates from the East ght mourning and desolation and West, and North and South, all household; has cost the come here and unite together to permillion American citizens, form a great work of our common left us with a national debt country. And permit me to express n of which drains the resour- the hope that this fact may be to you is the industry, and impov- an inducement to work harmoni labor of the coustry. They together. This will commend itsel aber that, after the fratrici- to the approval of our whole country, strife was over, when the and wrest it from the hands which seek to destroy it. Again thanking you gentlemen, for the compliment our army and navy and ces of the people had restorion and vindented the suof the law; when the victor

lines.

anquished were equally rea-Convention the Rev. Dr. Morgan, of the past and hold out the New York. otherhood and good will graves of their fallen com-as again the defeat of the Thomas' church, in New York, then graves of their fallen comcandidate in 1864, which advanced to the front of the platform the consummation so de and offered the following praper : hed for by all. Instead of Kings, Lord food Almighty, the Southern States to their ruler of nations, we adore and magnial rights-instead of try fy Thy glorious name for all the great out the miseries of the things which then hast done for us. agnanimous policy, dieta- We render Thee thanks, oh God, for by humanity and sound the goodly heritage Thou hast given p, and so ardently pray- us, for the civil and religious privigenerous heart of the leges which we enjoy, and for the people-the Radicals in multiplied manifestations of Thy facted in an evil hour, have vor. iron heel of the conquerer thankfulness for Thy mercies by livath. Austria did not dare ing in reverence to Thy Almighty oon vanquished Hungary, power and domination, in humble reo impose upon conquered liance on Thy greatness and mercy, torial power, everriding the the courts, and assuming as of the civil authorities ; populations are distranchisto submit to test oaths ting to justice and civilizadebased and ignorant race. portion of our common hose men, elected to be

and lives of men and unite them in a holy brotherhood. We emplore Thy blessing on all the executive and judied from servitude, is raised cial authority, that they may have to control the destinies of the greatest wisdom and understandonly, trampling the consti-

ing so to discharge their duties as most fitly to promote Thy glory, the interests of true religion, virtue and

ational principles, the prin- Convention. Permit me to assure s appointed, each consisting of one deleg un cach State, to be selected by their delegation one a committee on permanent organization d the other a committee on redentials. charge the duties of the chair I shall bring to bear such ability as I may The Chairman then put the resolupossess to discharge those duties with ion, which was carried. perfect fairness to all States and all The Secretary then' called the roll

of each State, and the following delegates were appointed : ON CREDENTIALS.

to state to the Convention that now

Mr. Clymer, of Pennsylvania, then

Resolved, That there shall be now two commit-

offered the following resolution :

W. H. Barnes, Alabama ; E. C. Bou donot, Arkansas; A. Jacoby, Califor-10. nia; Hon. Math Bulkley, Connectient ; Custis K. Wright, Delaware ; A. II. Hurling, Florida; E. H. Pottle, Georgia ; Thomas R. Hoyne, Illinois ; harles H. Reeves, Indiana ; J. D. l'est, Iowa ; Wilson Shannon, Kanas; J. R. McCreary, Kentucky; Durant Draponte, Louisiana; Ira T. Drew, Maine; G. F. Maddox, Maryland ; George W Gill, Massachusetts ; zation, reported as follows ; H. G. Stout, Michigan; Gen. Willis O'Gorman, Minnesota; Samuel T. Ye Sawyer, Missouri; R. M. Brown, Mis-Su issippi ; John Black, Nebraska ; John E. Doyle, Nevada; John Proctor, New Hampshire; J. R. Moullany, New Jersey ; Jacob A. Hardenburg, New York ; General W. R. Cox, North Carolina; F. C. L Blond, Ohio; C. Joynt, Oregon ; General W. H. Miller, Pennsylvania; W. D. Simpson, Rhode Island ; J. F. Morse, South Carolina ; General H. Boughton, Tennessee General Horace, Texas; Waldo Brigham, Vermont; George Bloit, Virgin-ia; H. G. Davis, West Virginia; S.

A. Pease, Wisconsin.

ON OBGANIZATION. James H. Clanton, Alabama ; J. C. Dunham, Arkansas; E. Steele, California; J. A. Hovey, Connecticat; C. B. Easton, Delaware; A. J. Peeler. Florida ; Cincinnatus Puples, Georgia ; W. H. Richardson, Illinois; S. A. Burkirk, Indiana; H. F. Broman, Iowa; T. P. Henlou, Kansas; W. B. Mal chen, Kentucky; G. W. M'Grani, Lou-isiana; J. E. Madigan, Maine; A. K. Lyster, Maryland; J. R. Briggs, Massachusetts; J. Moore, Michigan; E. A. M'Mahon, Minnesota; W. D. H. Han-Grant that we may show our ter, Missouri ; Beverly Mathe xs, Mississippi ; George S. Miller, Nebraska ; G. G. Berry, Nevada ; 1 Adams, New Hampshire; H. C. Little, New Jersoy ; J. A. Greene, Jr., New York ; ruthless tyranny now in-ongress upon the Southern litary satraps are invested Thee, to bur country the blessings of Hiester Clymer, Pennsylvania; Smith, North Carolina; Wayne Griswold, Ohio; N. M. Bell, Oregon ; peace and of unity now so happily restored, and secure those blessings to all the people of the earth. May the H. Burronghs, Texas; John J. Dea-Prince of Peace reign in all the hearts vitt, Vermont; James Berbour; Virginia ; H. Walker, West Virginia ; S.

Clarke, Wisconsin. ON RESOLUTIONS AND PLATFORM. Chas. C. Langdon, Alabama; A. H. Garland, Arkansas ; A. H. Rose, California ; Hon. Tilton E. Doolittle, Connecticut; James E. Bayard, Delaware; Wilkinson Call, Florida; Henry S. The convention was called to order liege of voting. by the temporary chairman a quarter

The President announced, as the business in order, the reading of the the Territories to all the privileges of iournal of Saturday.

dispense with the reading. Agreed was rejected and the committee's re-

Mr. Richardson, of Illinois, presented a series of resolutions, which were referred without reading. General Morgan, of Ohio, that the delegation from the Workingmen's convention be invited to scats on the floor. Agreed to. Mr. Clymer, of Pennsylvania, from

the committee on permanent organi-

President-Hon, HORATIO SEYMOUR, No.

Vice Presidents. x-Gov B. Chapman. Val Laws. Ark......B D Tarner. Cal.......Bon A H Rose. J W Wright. M G Gillett. G D Hastings C W Wright, C H Smith, onn.....H & Mitchell, G W Cummings. Thus Randall. C H Smith, Wm A Reed, W T Donstell, W T Donstell, Hans Stark, Hatt Gibson, J H Kennard, J A Lussett, O Horsey, Chas G Clark, F V Smith, Isase Suples, A K Reed, Folix Land .Ilm A R Wright.D M Wunds . Lucius Desp. Louis St. Martin. Issae Bead. .Peter Harvey A N Hart. etu. A N Hart. inn...Winthrop Yeang. o....Thie L Price. iter...E C Waithall. er....D E Baell IL...Gen M Pieres. J....F J Lathrop. Y....Wm M Tweed. C....Reifned Brown. Its....Kiton B Olds. re....E L Bristow. a....J L Dawson. I....Arass Sprzue. A R Reed. Folix La topro. Peter Smith. U A Ashland. A F Hatch. C E Hendrickson II A Richmonit. Dr B Havwor Jno Hamilton. A D Fitch. A D Frieh, G M. Beilby, E R. Bronson, W S Mullins, H C McLamphila D A Patch, Gos H Simupons, W D Coloman, B T Thorn, C A Sparry, Ashbil Smith, Robert G Conned.

.G R Dennis

Reading Secretarias-E. O. Perm, of Nes York; Moses M Strong, of Wisconsin; V. A. Gas Sell, of Goorgin; F. M. Hatthisun, of Penneylva-nin; Bobert P. Tamery, of Disnis. O. Perin, of New Visconsin ; V. A. Gas

Sergeant at Arms-Riward Moore, of New

The committee recommended that the rules and regulations of the Democratic convention of 1864 be adopted by this convention for the government of its proceedings.

Mr. Mackin, of Ohio, moved the adoption of the report and the discharge of the committee.

A delegate from Florida inquired whether, on the adoption of this report, the two-thirds rule in ballotting for the Presidential candidate would require for nomination two-thirds of the vote to be cast in the electoral college.

or without the priv Mr. Cox, of New York, moved to

before eleven o'clock. Prayer was amend so as to admit the entire elevoffered by the Rev. Wm. Qmnn, of en delegates fr m the District. Lost A delegate from California moved the admission of the delegates from the convention, except that each ter-Mr. Tilden, of New York, moved to ritory shall have but one vote, which

port was then adopted. Mr. Kerr, of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution that it is the duty of every friend of constitutional govern ment to sustain the President in his efforts to stem the tide of Radical asurpation, and recommend him for his course. [Cheers.] The resolution was referred.

Mr. Wonlen, of Kansas, offered a resolution reciting that the national flag should protect adopted citizens everywhere the same as it does the native born. (Cheers.) Referred.

Mr. Wright, of Delaware, offered a resolution providing for a committee of one from each State to constitute a National Executive Committee. Adopted.

Mr. Hall, of New York, offered a resolution declaring that the thanks of the nation are due to Chief Justice Chase for his ability, impartiality and fidelity to the constitutional duty in presiding over the court of impeach-ment. (Prolonged cheers.)

Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution in favor of increasing the pensions of soldiers and sailors, by paying them gold or its equivalent. Cheers.)

Mr. Reed, of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution recognizing the fidelity of Andrew Johnson in upholding the Constitution and laws. Referred.

On motion of Mr. Richardson, of Illinois, it was ordered that each State report its members of the Excentive Committee by to morrow morning. Mr. Hurley, of Pennsylvania, offer ed a resolution that the President's annesty proclamation be read by the Secretary.

The vote was taken ,and the resolution appeared to be passed.

The Chair was about to put the uestion again, when Mr. Brooks, of New York, moved to amend the propothis Convention approve of the amnesty proclamation, which was carried.

Mr. Cox, of New York, offered resolution approving the doctrine of Mr. Marcy in the Kosta case, by which a declaration of intention to become

a citizen of the United States secures to the inchoate cit zen the same natural protection as if naturalization was already completed. Mr. Brewer, of Pennsylvania, moved that the thanks of the Convention

er their feet, have usurped peace, and the good order and welfare fitch, Georgia; William J. Allen, Ill-ons of the Executive and of the nation. Especially do we pray inois; Hon. J. B. McDonald, Indiana; acceptance of the report, and the dis temporary chairman, for the able and by its President at 10:40. Prayer was free from searches and seizures; it has

form the motion was adopted. The Convention then adjourned. AFT RACON SESSION.

tion from the Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention was presented.

On motion of Hon. George Woodward, of Pennsylvania, a committee was appointed to escort the committee of soldiers into the hall. The delegation, consisting of Generals Franklin, Sloeum, Baldy Smith, Ewing, and seventeen others, entered the half and were conducted to the

platform. Sergeant Bates entered with the American flag carried by him from Vicksburg to Washington. The Convention received the committee standing, amid prolonged cheers.

Gen. Franklin was introduced and delivered 's brief address. Col O' Bierne read an address from the Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention, which named no candidate, but denounced Radicalism with great vehence. The address states that two thousand

delegates are in attend nee. A motion was made and carried incorporate the address into the proceedings of the Convention.

General Ewing, of Ohio, was loudly called for, and responded in an able speech, which was enthusiastically ap plauded.

A resolution pledging every delegate to support the nominee of the Convention was adopted.

Hon. W. W. Eston, of Connecticut, moved a reconsideration of the motion postponing the nomination until after the adoption of a plattorm, which was adopted-179 to 117.

Pending the consideration of the question on postponement, a motion was made and carried to adjourn until ten o'clock to-morrow morning. THIRD DAY.

NEW YORK, July 7.

The police arrangement this morn ing on Fourteenth street are excellent. All crowding at the doors of Tammany Hall is prevented by a line of police, who permit none but holders of sition, so as simply to declare that tickets to the convention to approach the building. At 10 o'clock the delegates were

rumors. Some of Pendleton's friends which render his defeat certain.

The committee on resolutions has agreed avanimously on the platform,

bunals; it has disregarded in time of