

Mr. Maulsby would vote against the order because a quibble might be raised that it would invalidate the vote on the constitution.

Mr. Roman would vote no, because he believed, under the act of Assembly calling this Convention, they had no right to meet again.

Mr. Syester said this Convention had no right to meet here under untoward circumstances. The Governor had the right to call the Legislature together if occasion demanded it, and that was the only right that existed.

Mr. Walsh thought the proposition was entirely unnecessary, and as he considered he had discharged his duty, he should vote no.

The yeas and nays were demanded, but before they were announced Mr. Carter, by unanimous consent, withdrew the order.

The business having all been concluded, at 2.30 P. M.

Mr. Brooke called for the reading of the resolution of thanks to the President, passed unanimously by the Convention on Friday, the 16th instant, and it was read by the Secretary.

The President (Judge Carmichael) then rose and said:

Gentlemen of the Convention: Words are not required to convey the high sense which fills me of this parting testimony. Be your hearts my true interpreter, it is another fair flower wave in the chaplet with which your favor crowned me at the beginning of our session. One thing I would have you believe truly, that it has been the constant purpose of my mind to deserve. Whatever of error or shortcoming was obtained in my administration of the duties of this high place, this generous vote has cancelled. I renew and repeat my thanks. You will carry home with you, individually and collectively, one and all, and you will possess through life, my sincere regard and well wishes.

It may be permitted to me to say that the members of this Convention have borne their relations here to the State and to each other as became themselves and the occasion; differing often and earnestly, with the warmth