FOURTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS

President Hall in the chair; called the Convention to order at
10 o'clock.

The 16th chapter of Proverbs was read, and prayer offered by t

Mr. Barbadoes offered a substitute to the amendment of Mr. Colli
Mr. Haynes offered the following, as amendatory to the

Messrs. Moses and Detter were in favor of the Board of Trustees.
Mr. Wilmot said—"As a Delegate coming from [the] Michigan Bar,

Mr. Moore said—"I fear that we are about to organize an intricat

Mr. Ferguson said:—"Mr. President, I do not wish to impede the progress
of this discussion, nor precipitate the vote upon this question with indecent
haste; but we have already spent much time upon the third section, and it is
to be presumed that the point as to how and whence this organ is to get sup­
port, is generally understood and decided upon; not because it comes from me
do I favor it, but because it is important, and I think we are all satisfied
with the proposition in its present form, I move the previous question."
Mr. Ferguson's motion was sustained. The previous question was put,
section third, embracing the amendment of Mr. Collins, was adopted without a
dissenting vote.

Fourth section of report read, and adopted on the motion of T. Duff.
Fifth section read; E. R. Phelps moved that the blank in this section,
as to the place of publication be filled with the name of San Francisco;
motion adopted.

Mr. Francis thought the State Press question was absorbing too much of
the time of the Convention; the State Press Committee seemed to have combined,
to drive it through to the exclusion of other important matters.
Mr. Ferguson wished to act fairly and impartially; no intrigue had been
practiced in this business. On the question of locating the paper, Mr. Newby
said:—"Although one of its Editors, and Chairman of the Press Committee had
intimated no partiality as to place." The vote was taken on the sixth
section, and it was adopted.

Seventh section read; Mr. Henry moved that blank in section seventh,
having relation to the pay of editors, be filled with the sum "seventy-five
dollars"—accepted.
Mr. Harper proposed one hundred dollars instead; Mr. Harper withdrew,
afterwards, his proposition.
Mr. Henry thought that according to the report of delegates, our people
have not been as liberal in supporting the paper, as was to be expected under
the present circumstances, and considering that the Mirror will be but a week­
ly paper, $75 was enough.
Mr. Ferguson:—As amendatory to Mr. Henry's motion, proposed that the
following words be inserted in section seventh after the sum $75; "with power
to raise the same to one hundred dollars at any time when the resources of
the paper will justify it." Section seventh, with Mr. Henry's motion and Mr.
Ferguson's amendment were adopted.

Eighth section read; and adopted on motion of E. A. Booth.
Ninth and last section read; and adopted on motion of Geo. W. Miller,
unanimously.
A vote was passed tendering thanks to Mrs. Jackson, and the ladies of
San Francisco, for their efforts in behalf of the Mirror.