which were as follows:

1. They believe that the protest was presented upon narrow grounds, and was calculated to produce no good.

2. The convention was anxious to meet the sentiments of the protest in the shape of a resolution, and the majority intimated their desire. But the minority refused to bring their sentiments fairly before the convention, and chose to hide their time serving and neutral policy behind the sacred right of petition.

3. They believe the sentiments of the Protest to be entirely, and altogether wrong, inasmuch as it teaches the fearless, and patriotic citizens of New-York to stand before the world utterly destitute of any political opinion.

4. They do not crave the enjoyment of the right of suffrage from the hands of any set of men who would deny us the Republican right, of thinking as we please.

The minutes of the last session were then approved. The vote taken on holding the convention next year at Albany was reconsidered—and an almost unanimous vote given in favor of Syracuse.

The resolution of Statistics which was laid on the table this morning was then taken up, and the convention spent one hour very pleasantly in hearing the reports from the several delegations, but as the reports were few and consisted mainly on verbal statements, regarding the moral progress of our people—embodying occasional facts appertaining to our progress in wealth—it was impossible for the Secretary to condense them in a report, which would represent fairly the condition of our people in this State.

The Business Committee then presented the following

R E P O R T,

On the best Means for the promotion of the Enfranchise-
ment of our people.

The committee have been brief in their report, so that its length might not be an objection to its perusal.

A resort to no one class of means could remove the disabili
ties which obstruct our improvement, but it requires a happy combination of all laudable pursuits to secure such an end. Yet there are some particular pursuits which would tend more than others to remove the prejudice which a ma-

majority of our fellow citizens cherish towards us. We pro-
ceed to name some of the most prominent and available.