for his part (and he believed there were others who coincided with him) he was unwilling to assume the burdens of the state, without a possession of the rights of citizenship.—The resolution was supported by Mr. U. B. Videl. Dr. Smith offered as an amendment to follow the last word in the resolution, (state) the words—"as an equivalent to enjoying equally its privileges." The amendment was supported by Messrs. Smith, Garnet and Hall; and opposed by Messrs. Videl, Powell, W. P. Johnson, and Moreton; because it implied a bargain—for a right which we should claim, as belonging to us, as native born citizens and which we had never forfeited by any opposition to law. The burdens of the state we have always as privileged born, and we should not now offer to do, as an equivalent for a right; that which we have always been willing to do, through love for our common country—but should claim the right as one belonging to us,—and should any of the burdens of the state be assigned to us stand prepared as good citizens to discharge them.

While yet the question was pending the convention adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock.

**Wednesday Morning.**—The Convention opened at 2 o'clock. President in the chair. The minutes of the morning session were read and approved.

The committee on the Roll reported the following list, as the names of those who came to participate in the doings of the Convention.

The Roll here given, stands as the one subsequently completed and used by the Convention.

**ROLL.**

**New York.**

R. P. G. Wright,
William P. Johnson,
Dr. James McCune Smith,
Patrick H. Reason,
Ulyssis B. Videl,
William P. Powell.

**Albany.**

Richard Thompson,
Stephen Myers.

**West Troy.**

York La Ture,
Clarence P. Selden.

**Troy.**

George B. Moreton,
Ezekiel George,
Samuel Lawyer,
Jacob Brown,
Lewis Washington,