### THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

iv—A National agreement for the esc of firsh manufactures and a preference for articles of Irish manufacture in public cont. acts, so far as practicable.

11—The preservation of the Gaolie language as parts of the struggle for the recovery 1 con National freedam; it right to no treated as to all school and college endowments of a public character or the same feeting as any moder. In 1900, and the school and college endowments where the use of the Gaolie language pradominates.

11.—Membership of the United Irish League shall be open to all sections of Irish Nationalists allies, without any distinction of class or creed.

11.—The United Irish Inague shall consist of a branch in each parish, or a coognized division of a parish, governed by a chairman, treasurer, secretary and committee, to be elected annually.

IV.—Each branch shall clock annually in the continuous continuous and consist of a branch in each parish; or a coognized division of a parish, coverned by a chairman, treasurer, secretary and committee, to be elected annually.

IV.—Each branch shall clock annually in the division and addition to the clock of the Divisional Executive established or to be stabilished in each Parliamentary Division, and to include the elegamen of all denominations in addition to the clock delegates of the branches. Each for the Divisional Executives shall meet from time to time in some central fowm within the division, and so receive 75 per cent. all the affairs of the League within the division, and so receive 75 per cent. all sent "riptions contributed by the based os, the remaining 25 per cent. all sent "riptions contributed by the based os, the remaining 26 per cent. all sent "riptions contributed by the based os, the remaining 26 per cent. all the affairs of the League within the division, and to receive 75 per cent. all sent "riptions contributed by the based os, the remaining 26 per cent. all the affairs of the Desgae within the division, and the receive of the Divisional Executive shall elect annually a delegate who sh

une Cuairman and officers of the Irish Parliamentary Party.
VII.—As soon as, the Directories for the Province of Utster, Munster, Loinster, and Connaught shall have been duly setablished, the members of the four Provincial Directories, together with the Chairman and officers of the Irish Parliamentary Party, shall formulate ascheme for the appointment of a permanent National Directory to serve as the supreme governing body of the United Irish League, and shall submit same for the consideration of the National Convention, to be summoned as soon as may be convenient site the General Election.
Ganon Shinkwin continued—The resolutions contained a reclaim of the various of the Convenient of the American State of the Various of the Convenient of the Convention, or approval, as the case may be. Now les them go back for soon years before the Land League arose in Mayo; what did they find, what was the state of their representation of their contray then, and what was the state of their representation in Parliament? Everybody there know that in those days the landlord were the masters of the situation, and everybody knew that the tenantry were the meres larges through the length and breadth of Iroland, that they were degraded, and the landlords by their conduct had driven out of their minds a sense of self-respect, and certainly all sense of independence (hear, hear). In a happy moment, though it was a famine crisis, a man cast in the beat mould of a patriot, arose in Mayo (Art. Parliti) (lond choers), and litted there the banner of the Land League (heere), and the organization which he there established took root in the kindly Irish soil, and in spite of difficulties, that League, he-cause the Irish people classed it to their hearts, spread through every part of the country (choers). When the next election came about the place-hunters, the absolute necessity for an organization which he story end of the service of a relative; men who was a large of t

they were that day, represent-

ing not only the United Irish League, but every popular public National body was expresented with the manifest pretence to be regarded as a National body was represented there that day coheers. Therefore he contended, from the simple enumeration of the places represented in the hall, that the Convention was not only a representative National Convention, but an eminently National enders, but the convention only a represented—that which was called "The People's Rights Association." (Laughter, What was that body? In the first place it was a n. crescopic body thear, hear). He believed that it had some existence in Dublin. Therefore he would put it to them that though the People's Rights Association was not represented there that day the absence of representatives on its part did not deprive that Convention of its representative character (hear, hear).

Mr. Adams, chairman of the Tullamore with such an important resultines. It was a badly and cloquently proposed that he would content himself formally seconding it theer, hear).

The Chairman then proceeded to put the such an important resultine, and called Mr. William O'Brien' to speak to them first.

MR. WM. O'BRIEN'S SPERCH.

Mr., William O'Brion, who was received with loud and long obsering, said—Mr. Chairman and other delegates. I was not anxious to take part, more than was feasible, in the proceedings of the Convention, for some of us have already done our humble best to give the Irish people a united organization (hear, hear). And it is now for the will the convention of the convention o

## MR. E. H. O'DONNELL.

MR. E. H. O'DONNELL.

Mr. Frank Hugh O'Donnell, who was reocived with lond cheers, next addressed the
Convention. But the state of the convention of the state
for the state of the state of the state
for the state of the state of the state
for the state of the state of the state
for the state of the state
for the state of the United
Itah League (cheers). It was reversal
two thy years since he first stood upon that
platform at the great Houe is at convention of 1878. When he spoke from it skin
it was in 1878, when lease But twee in the
chalr, and Persell, Biggae, and hunself, had

Alderman Wm. Doyle, Dublin, supported the resolutions. It came there to tell his resolutions are resolutions. It came there to tell his resolutions are resolutions and the support of the tell his resolution to the support of the tell his resolution to the support of the support ALDERMAN WM. DOYLE.

the workers of Dublin and of all Ireland (choers).

MR. Andrew Kettle, who was loudly cheered, asid he rose on the general resolution to say a very fow words. God rot to the control of t

The Rev. T. M. O'Callisghan, C. C., Donesiale, who was received with cheers, aid that it was needless for him to state that it filled him with feelings of emouragement and of hope to be present once more at the control of the contr

dissatisfied minority of the people, and from the Parliamentary, representatives of the people, and not from the people, and not receive (theory, I kach and every one of the people, and not from the people themselves (theory, I kach and every one of the people, and not receive (theory, I kach and every one of the people of

MR. T. P. OCONROS.

Mr. C. D. OCONROS.

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Mr. T.

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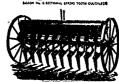
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apent my boyhood, where I see nothing but rain and decay, the people gone, and only solicious of the houses that they had left seed to be the search of the control of the

aplit that has taken place, that need make Irishmen be sahamed of their country. The issue on which we fell out was a grave issue, which if presented to any other people on the property of t