be possible amongst Engineers, and where—simply from the prestige and influence which attaches to a duly recognized body of men over that possessed by an individual—the legitimate claims of our profession may be brought forcibly, yet with dignity, before the notice of the public, should occassion require.

of the Association, my resumment of the misunderstood; no

G. A. KEY, VICE-PRESIDENT, in the chair.

THE following candidate was balloted for and duly elected as

Learnestly hope that in thus outlining the aims and aspirations

individuals, so long as the TAIDORRA reasonably interpreted; nor under our free dem. MRAHA MHOL should anything of the kind be needed. Still it is too every man to consider whether

The Secretary read a letter received from Mr. Mountain, stating that as he had left Sydney to permanently reside in Melbourne, he, with much regret, was obliged to resign his position as President.

Resolved,—"That Mr. Mountain's resignation be accepted, and that he be thanked for the interest he had always manifested in the Society's welfare."

that Mr. W. D. Cruickshank be elected President for the remainder of the session, vice Mountain resigned.

bers, and on Mr. Key vacating the chair in favor of the newly elected President, a dailer of bending the chair in favor of the newly

Mr. Cruickshank briefly referred to the circumstances leading to his appointment and returned thanks.

The following paper was then read by Mr. G. A. Key, in the absence of the author:

to this rather lengthy address.