or national offices is only to kill the po-litical party thus indulged. A mighty revolution has set in within this state. Pennsylvania is no longer docile or un-

resisting to Republican bossism. THE LOUDEST WAR CRY.

Unconditional hostility to all machine methods is the loudest war cry within Republican ranks throughout the commonwealth since the days of the civil such that if war. It is not factional unfriendly or unRepublican in me with my continuous receives the challenged, to speak thus plainly to my fellow Republicans in this hour of great ficient admit peril to the party. There are, indeed, many unwilling to follow further a ma-chine flag. The hopes of tens of thousands of Pennsylvania freemen that cen-tered hopefully upon this convention, should it shut its ears to the plain call of duty and simply give protection to bosses and their slate will be found to be a narrow policy threatening party de-struction. For the convention to seem to be looking for duty and tuventing ways of escape from the people's will, may be, carried once too far. Unfairly assessed heavy taxes, extravagant and wasteful legislation and long continued reckless lines and avert threater manipulation of state moneys must surely bring a crop of thistles too large for the as the standard bearsr. Republican party to manage. By the judgment of today's convention upon the last legislative record and its machine methods the people will pass judgment on the candilates after the convention adjourns. It could have, if it pleases, as fine a medal from the people as any Admiral Dewey will deservedly get, if it will sink the fleet of politicians who run the state for political revenue only. There

Sincerely yours, John Wannmaker,

from the stage and unanimously ad- tions closed and a vote was taken with

PLATFORM ADOPTED. platform adopted:

I The Republican party of Pennsyladopted at St. Louis in 1896, and approved by the people at the last presidential

2. We declare our emphatic approval ously injurious to our important comnercial interests, and the suffering mis-cry and death occasioned by Spanish trucky and barbarity had incurred a scattment of resentment among the American people who cannot help but feet Davenport, 215; Arnold, 138. a generous sympathy with people so near our own border. The destruction of the Maine by Spanish agencies in the opinion of our people demanded atonoment; and our negotiations with Spain clearly developed the fact that one afternative was left to the United States, that Spain should relinquish her sovereignty over that island and that the freedom of Cuba should be recognized. With these purccutton of the war to a successful conclu-sion and we pledge our carnest support to the president of the United States in

sary.

2. We rejoice with the people of the in the history of neval warfare; and our such sopple have such confidence in the bravery, skill and efficiency of the effi-cers and men of our navy that they con-fidently look ferward to equally brilliant victories in Ceban waters. We demand that the national government shall, as rapidly as possible, increase and bulk our navy so that we shall at all times prepared to most the necessities of our national defense, to protect our mer-chant marine and our growing foreign commerce, and with the same object in view we demand that the national gov-ernment shall provide adequate coast defenses upon our scale and of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. We congratulate the state upon the promptness with which Pennsylvania filled the quota required by the national government with trained and efficient volunteer soldiers. Our people will watch the current of the Pennsylvania volunteers with absolute confidence in their patriotic desire and ability

At Baltimo to unhold the honor and the dignity c state of Pennsylvania.

4. The Republicans of Pennsylvania re-affirm their adherence to the doctrine of protection to American industries. Two years ago our mills were closed and our manufacturing, commercial, agricultural and business interests were prostrated. Today our mills are opened tabor is given full employment and a general re-vival of industrial activity promises renewed prosperity to our state. We rest-firm the declaration made in the last Republican national platform in favor of the construction of the Nienragua canal. We believe that the present war has demonstrated beyond question the imperative necessity of this canal purposes of national defense and the development of our foreign and do-mestic commerce and we call on con-gress to push this work as speedily as

We express our gratitude to our senators and to the congressmen of this state
for their efforts in securing such appropriations from the eational government
as will resure the final completion of the improvements upon the Onio, the Alie-gheny and the Monongahela rivers, so that free slackwater unvigation will be secured to the people of that great manufacturing and industrial region; and we demand that the national government shall cortinue the apprepriation for the improvement of the Delaware river until its channel shall be of sufficient dept and width to receive the largest battle ships and the biggest vessels of our merant marine into the part of Philadet-

Recognizing that western Pennsylvania is destined to become the manufacturing center of the world we demand that congress shall make adequate provision for the construction of a water way be-tween the slackwater cavigation of the Ohio and its tributaries and the Great Lakes, and we express our cordial ap-preval and pledge our earnest support of

the proposed canal connecting the Great Lakes with the scaboard. We reaffirm and cordially endorse the

COLORADO TOURS

Is the title of a new book on Colorado, America's great health and pleasure resort. The book is beautifully illustrated and contains a valuable map of the State. A copy can be had without charge upon application to

administration of President McKinley. The people of Pennsylvania appreciate his patriotism and statesmanship and have implicit confidence in his ability to guide the nation at this time. His judiclous and patriotic course in the present war has won for him the admiration and respect of statesmen throughout the world. The purity of his patriotism and the wisdom of his statesmanship are such that in the conduct of the present war sectionalism has disappeared and he receives the earnest support of the Amer-

We commend the wise, careful and elficient administration of the state gov-ernment in its various departments, and heartly approve of the fidelity with which our state officials have discharged their duties.

Nominating speeches were resumed. ex-State Senator O. C. Allen, of War-ren county, offering the name of Congressman Charles W. Stone for the gu-bernatorial nomination. Mr. Allen's speech was an earnest plea to the delegates to bring harmony within the Republican party and rebuild the broken

& CO., stock proxers, Mears building. lines and avert threatened defeat at the polls by selecting Stone, of Warren,

the many who believe that unless it does thus and very soon, that there will be a great storm to break upon the Republican party from every corner of the sky.

Sincerely yours onthustasm.

The nominating speeches for other When the letter had been read David . Candidates were limited to five min-H. Lane, of Philadelphia, with a con-utes. Major M. A. Gherst, of Lebanon, siderable display of feeling, said that named General Gobin for lieutenant-Mr. Wanamaker denounces bossism, governor, Major A. C. Reinocht, of governor. Major A. C. Reimocht, of and yet there has never been displayed | Luncaster, seconded the nomination. in a Republican convention such an William M. Fann, of Philadelphia, prearrogant exhibition of bossism as is sented the name of Senator John C. shown in the written words of the Grady, of Philadelphia. A C. Robert-Philadelphia candidate who had just withdrawn from the contest.

Fred W. Fleitz, of Scranton, chair
amed Richard E. Cochran, of York. man of the resolutions committee, pre- | J. W. Brown, of Lancaster, seconded sented the platform, which was read Cochran's nomination. The nominathe following result:

Gobin, 226; Grady, 79; Cochran, 32. General Golda having received a ma-Harrisburg, June 2.-Pollowing is the jority of the votes, was declared duly

By this time the delegates left in the L. The Republican party of Pennsyl-vania, in convention assembled, ratifies and reaffirms the decirines enunciated in the Republican national platform adopted at St. Louis in 1886, and approved by the resolution of James W. Latta, of Philadelphia, for secretary of internal affairs, and W. W. Porter, of Philadel-phia, for judge of the superior court. 2. We declare our emphatic approval of the wise and patriotic course of the president and congress in the present war. We approvate the high statesmanship which led the president to resort to every honorable means to avoid the necessity of a war with Spain. The conditions prevailing in the island of Caba under Spainish control had become seriously bijurbales to our important compositions. verite's name should go before the cor

Delegate Scott, of Philadelphia, wh was unavoidably absent when the refor governor was called, received permission to record his vote and regis tered for C. W. Stone, increasing the gentleman's vote to 163.

The convention, at 4.15 p. no. adfourned sine die without giving the andidates an opportunity of presenting themselves.

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AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The Rattlers cannot play the South Side Sliders next Saturday. Roy Voris, captain: Ray Collins, manager,

The Earlys challenge any club in the city under 15 or 16 years for a game of ball June 5 at 2 o'clock sharp. They would like to play the Walnut Street Stars or the Rosettes, of the South Side on any grounds. Frank Slattery, manager. The Walnut Street Stars accept the hallenge of the Earlys for June : 0.30 a. m. on Balla Hend grounds. Golden, captain The Stars are requested to meet at Horan & Healey's old store Saturday night at 7 o clock. T. Golden,

The Modocks, of the South Side, would ike to hear from any team in Lackacanna county whose age is under 18 wanna county whose age is under is. They would like to hear from the Starlights from Petersburg. The Modocks line up as follows: R. Scholl, c.; W. Eagan, p.; H. Panssen, ss.; J. Resar, lb.; G. Rosar, lb.; P. Miriz, lb.; M. Gibbs, rf., J. Hean, cf.; T. Dippre, lf. Henry Janssen, manager: Philip Mitrz, captain,

The Browns accept the challenge to alay the Blue Climers, Saturday, June 1. play the Blue Clippers Saturday, June 1

H. O'Boyle, manager, Manner of Expression.

From the Indianapolis Journal. "The secret of eloquence," said the oratorical person. "is not half so much in what is said as in the way it is said." "Correct." vouchsafed the man with P.S. Eustis. Cen'l Pass'r Agt., the scrubby whiskers. "A verbal promise to pay is nowhere slongside a written

York, June 2.-The tendencies in

the stock market today were very much mixel. The pressure of realizing and ome elements of positive depression it pecial cases were insufficient to prevent a strong upward course of some of the ther stocks. The Grangers, except 1-ur-ington, all closed lower than last night. The low priced securities, especially those recreanized rattroad companies, were taken up in a vigorous way and very gen-strally advanced. Union Pacific preferred led in this class and was very beavily bought all day, closing at a net gain of The Northern Pacific, Reading, Erte and the Southern railway stocks and some others all show substantial im-provement. The local traction stocks radiated some degree of depression. Sugar occupied a leading place both in point of activity and strength. Total sales of stocks were 431,300 shares.

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New York Produce Market. New York, June 2.-Plour-Inactive and weak, Wheat-Spot market steady; No. 2 red, 874c., f. o. b., affont; Septem-ber, 1 to 15; options irregular; July, her, I to 15; options irregular; July closed 25 c. lever and other months a shade higher; No. 2 red. July, closed 175 c.; September, Ste.; December, S2c. Corn-Spot firm; No. 2, 195 abc., f. o. b., affont; options firm and closed t₂c. higher; July, closed 18the; September, 28c.; December, 28c.; Oats-Spot quiet; No. 2, 22c.; No. 2, 315 c.; ontions periodically and , 3 white, 25c.; options neglected and minal, closing unchanged. Butter— Steady; Western creamery, Eleatiblec.; do factory, 10% a12% c.; Elgins, 16% c.; imitation creamery, 12alic.; state dairy, 12% a liber: do, creamery, 135a165c. Steady; state and Pennsylvania. southern, He.; western fresh, 105-a105-c.

Chicago Produce Market.

Chicago, June 2 .- After a sensational break of 4c at the start today, wheat closed firm, due to free buying by shorts on soft spots. July closed unchanged; September, %atjc. higher. Corn &c. better and cats unchanged. Pork is 30c, and ribs 5c. lower. Lard unchanged, Cash quotations were as follows: Flour-Duil and weak; No 2 spring wheat, \$1a1.65; No. and weak; No. 2 spring wheat, \$1.41.65; No. 2 spring wheat, \$5.41.65; No. 2 red, \$1.75; No. 2 corn, \$24.65; No. 2 yellow, \$34.65; No. 2 oats, \$27.66; No. 2 white, \$5.256; No. 2 white, \$5.256; No. 2 white, \$5.256; No. 2 barley, \$7.266; No. 1 flax send, \$1.72; prime tomothy seed, \$2.56; mess park, \$10.804.085; kerd, \$6.654.074; short this, sides, tooke, \$5.256; dry satted shoulders, boxed, \$5.256; cry satted shoulders, boxed, \$5.256; cry whisky. boxed, \$6.2000,00; whisky, -.

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Mt. Vernon Coal Co		83
Scranton Axle Works	200	100

Philadelphia Provision Market.

Philadelphia, June 2.-Wheat-5c, lowbushel, 70x75c; do, fair to good, do., 50x 60c. Flour-Dull and Ea25c, lower, Butter-Fancy western creamery, 17c.; co. prints, Rc. Fans-Steady; fresh, nearby, ize,; do. western, ize,; do. southern, ite. chickens, 16422c. Dressed Poultry-Steady; fowls, choice, 95c.; do, fair to good, 85gate.; spring chickens, 2225c, Reccipts—Flour, 3.000 barrels and 41.000 sacks; wheat, 6.000 bushels; corn, 202.000 bushels; oats, 18.000 bushels. Shipments— Wheat, 3,000 bushels; corn, 54,000 bushels;

Oil Market.

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Pittsburg, June 2.-The American Manutacturer in its weekly review will ay tomorrow: Trade now stands about as it has been for weeks past. There is still the

same hanging back on new enterprises requiring large expenditures, but daily equirements are growing larger and ensumption in all lines is slowly increasing. At Philadelphia pig fron buying is very conservative, with numerous rumors of large transactions soon o be closed. Little is doing in steel pillets, but coming large orders for bars are talked of. Some of the fair amount of trade in sheet plates are booming and the structural mills are busy. In the Chicago market buyers are evidently looking for next year's supply at present prices. The pig iron market s firm with prices etronger. Bars are weak, but there is considerable negotiation in this branch. The activity in dates continues and the demand for structural iron and steel is fair. Cincinnati reports prospects that are encouraging and considerable pig iron being sold at steady prices. There is heavy run of orders for merchant steel The Cleveland market shows indications of good taisiness coming in Heasemer pig iron, as the closing down of the vailey furnaces is having some littie effect on prices. The demand for structural is fair, but finished material Oil City, Pa., June 2—Credit flainness, sec.; certificates, no bid for cash; closed sec. bid for regular; shipments, 72.50 barrels; runs, 85,12 harrels. is slow. Wheeling reports nothing new

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