WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1883.

Announcements.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.

We are authorized to announce H. C. Whittekin, of Tionesta, as a candidate for county surveyor, subject to Repub-

Republican State Convention.

of Representatives on the second Wedneeday (11th) of July, 1883, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Auditor General and State Treasurer and the transacis respectfully directed to the following permanent rules established for the holding of State Conventions and the conduct of the party : First, that delebosen in the manaer in which candidates for the General Assembly are nominated, except in Senatorial districts composed of more than one county, in which conferees for the selection in the manner aforesaid; second, hereafter the State Convention of the Republican party shall be held on the second Wednesday of July, except in the year of the Presidential election, for the National Convention, and at least sixty days' notice shall be given of the date of the State Convention ; third, that we recommend to the organizations that in their rules they participation in the primaries consistent with the preservation of the party organization. By order of the Repub-lican State Committee. THOMAS V. COOPER, Chairman.

Harrisburg, May 3, 1883. REMINISCENCES OF COLORADO.

When day began to break I was up and the first one, too. And by sunrise we had breakfasted, as the night before we had supped, and were ready for the tramp. The road being very rough the wagons came on very slowly, and Mr. John A. Bigler, a nephew of Ex-Governor Wm Bigler, my prospective transitman and I got our fishing tackle and fished on down the canon and by noon we had all the fish, fine mountain trout, that we could carry. These we had for dinner and you can bet we did the trout justice, and after such a supper and breakfast

eat, yet we had plenty. Ten mile canon, is so called, but is mountains right to the height of several thousand feet. In the rocky sides could be seen strata of porphyry, granite, the different spars, old red sand stone, horneblend, mica, etc, etc. These were stained with manganese, and hemitite of iron. During heavy thunder storms the lightnings flash in a manner that is as grand as it looks frightful. I have seen on sevas though it were following a wire. Shortly after noon we passed through Frisco and Dillon. From the latter place a good wagon road runs to Breekinridge the county seat of Sumcreek enters the Blue River and from the opposite side, the Snake River is very grand at this point. The Blue etc, etc. River is somewhat larger than Tionesta creek and flows very rapidly. Our trip down the Blue River was without incident worthy of note until we went through Little Ute Pass to the Grand River, at the mouth of Troublesome Riffle. In Little Ute Pass are immense quantities of moss agates but are of a very poor quality. I have several of these now and have also a compass needle with a centre made from one of these which I gathered myself. At Troublesome we saw our last house excepting one-Hermitage sheep rauch is about as large as the Allegheny, nd we crossed it seven miles above ore's Canon, one of the most magnifso you an article of description. as, we had crossed the Grand River to I into the game country; autelope

note. There is no mineral to speak of and for agricultural purposes it is not worth a cent; there is no timber to speak of, and I cannot see what there is in it to so highly recommend it. I consider it practically worthless. From the Grand River gradually ascended the Continental Divide and at noon of the eighth day out from Kokomo we reached the top of Muddy komo we reached the top of Muddy Pass. We were now two hundred miles from Kokomo and fifty miles from a habitation. All around us were the remains of deserted Indiau TIONESTA MARKETS. The Republican State Convention villages, and before us was a piece of will be held in the hall of the House country rough and broken and seemed almost impossible to locate a railroad over. Taking it all in all the prospect was anything but encouraging. Muddy Pass is about 11,000 feet above tion of other business. The attention ocean level, and at the source of mudof Republicans throughout the State dy creek and the North Platte River. Our course lay down the Platte Piver through North Park. At the heads of the creeks that flow down from Contigates to State Couventions shall be nental Divide the country descends very rapidly, and it was with much difficulty that we succeeded in getting a line run along the steep hillside ; but, after three weeks of hard work we got of Senstorial delegates shall be chosen down, and before us was the open valley of the Platte. We now had it comparatively easy, and I had time to go hunting some. The first day or two, as I did not understand the nawhen it shall be held not more than ture of the game I was hunting, I had thirty days previous to the day fixed very poor luck and aside from some sage hens, of which there were thousands, I did not get any thing. Antelope and elk were plenty, and a good hunter would have killed more than allow the largest freedom in the general a two-mule team could have hauled After we had been out there about four or five weeks I "caught on" and the noble game "came down" to the tune which my "Winchester" whistled. The novelty soon wore off and it did not seem to be sport to go hunting any more. We used to work throughout the week and have "roundup-hunt" on Sundays and rainy or snowy days, I helped to kill several bears, but none ever happened to be the old "grizzly" whom I always by the advice of our old timers, gave the right-of-way.

North Park is a wide valley about thirty miles wide, filled, however, with sand hills and low ranges of mountains. On the west is the great Continental Divide, and on the east is the Medicine Bow Ranges, which meet and leave the valley or basin about fortyfive miles long. The Park is filled up with drift and "float." Float is loose disintegrated rock, which has broken loose and rolled down the as I have described you will know steep hillside. There is very little how many pound of fish one could soil except along the beds of the creeks and river; the rest is a gravely stoney ground upon which grows the mounnot entitled to the dignity of that At the time we were there, there were House," term. It is a gorgo about two hundred only three ranches in the Park-Jas feet wide and on either hand the P. Pinkham, F. H. Berry and, Jas D. Hunter. Pinkhamton's ranch was a stage station and U. S. Post office. Hunter's ranch was at the head of the Long Canon of the Platte. Here we bought the first milk we had since we left Leadville, we had now been out nine weeks, and with the exception of the mail carrier and an occasional cow-boy we had not seen a human face aside from our own party. There is along the leads of magnetic iron ore very little timber in North Park, and we hauled our stake timber about thirty miles. There is an abundance eral occasions where the electricity North Park which will some day come would play along these magnetic leads into market. The Union Pacific has Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. mark-82 for miles; running down and up again large claims here; also the Greeley, Salt Lake and Pacific R. R. company. North Park will some day be of some

Indian villages were scattered all over the Park, the ruins of which are still visible. The Government had mit county. At Dillon, the Ten Mile removed poor "Lo" the year before, and hence he did not trouble us any, I will again speak of North Park, the Laramie plains, the Long Canon of enters the Blue River. The scenery the Platte, and the Big Laramie Canon,

> F. F. WHITTEKIN. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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2. Thomas Nugent vs. C. J. Harris, No. 25 February term, 1882. 25 February term, 1882.
3. Alexander Mealy vs. H. P. Ford et al,
Exrs., No. 24 September term, 1882.
4. The Salmon Creek Lumber and Mining Company vs. W. A. Dusenbury, No.

1 December term, 1882.
5. William W. Bowman vs. Kepler & Foreman, No. 7 December term, 1882.
6. William W. Bowman vs. Kepler & Foreman No. 8 December term, 1882.
7. William Petrie for use vs. William F. Wheeler et al, No. 12 December term, 1882.

8. William McLaughlin vs. Robert Mc-Closky, No. 18 December term, 1882. 8. The Tionesta Savings Bank vs. S. N. Flowers, No. 18 December term, 1882.
10. J. J. Carson vs. John Carson, No. 41
December term, 1882.
11. Geo. W. Dithridge, Trustee &c., vs.

J. L. Acomb, No. 5 February term 1883, J. SHAWKEY, Prothonotary, Tionesta, Pa., April 24, 1883.

License Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following petitions for license have been filed in my office, and will be presented at the next court of Quarter Sessions of Forest County, on the third Monday of

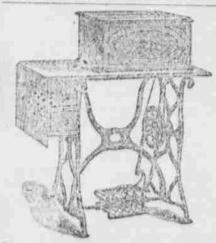
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6. H. S. Brockway, Hotel, "Lawrence House," Tionesta Borough.
7. J. J. Cleary and D. H. Buckley, Hotel, "Keystone House," Howe Township. Attest, JUSTIS SHAWKEY, Clerk.

Tionesta, Pa., April 30, 1883.

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