he forest Bepublican. ASJONK. - - - -EDITOR. EDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1883. Announcements,

TERMS :- County Treasurer, \$8; County Surveyor, \$3. Strictly eash in advance. COUNTY TREASURER.

We are suthorized to announce the name, of WM. SMEARBAUGH, of Tionesta, as a condidate for Treasurer of Forest as a condidate for Freather usages. County, subject to Republican usages. COUNTY SURVEYOR.

We are authorized to anneunce H. C. Whittekin, of Tionesta, as a candidate for county surveyor, subject to Republican upages.

Republican State Convention.

The Republican State Convention will be held in the hall of the House of Representatives on the second Wednesday (11th) of July, 1883, at 12 e'clock noon, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Auditor General and State Treasurer and the transaction of other business. The attention of Republicans throughout the State is respectfully directed to the following permanent rules established for the helding of State Conventions and the conduct of the party : First, that delegates to State Conventions shall be chosen in the manaer in which caudidates for the General Assembly are nominated, except in Senatorial districts composed of more than one county, in which conferees for the selection of Senstorial delegates shall be chosen 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. when it shall be held not more than thirty days previous to the day fixed third, that we recommend to the organizations that in their rules they allow the largest freedom in the general participation in the primaries consistent with the preservation of the party organization. By order of the Republican State Committee.

THOMAS V. COOPER, Chairman. Harrisburg, May 3. 1883.

Meeting of the Republican /County Committee.

The Republican County Committee of Forest County met, pursuant to call of the Chairman, at the office of the FOREST REPUBLICAN, on Monday evening May 21, 1883. The principal business of the meeting was stated to be the appointing of a/day to hold the primary election.) The general impression among the (members was that the last Saturday in June, the 30th day of the month, would be the most suitable time, and that date was unanimously fixed upon. This being done and after a short interchange of views of the members present the meeting adjourned.

labor enhanced in value, but an odious seemed to be a lack of enthusiasm. It burden has been removed and a grind- is a typical western town, and all was one, the long wished-for relief of the producer, and the other, a more frequent use of the torpedo; both will ritory .- Derrick, Monday. +-

Most harrowing are the details of the destruction of life and property by the coroado which swept over Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minnesota; on Friday. It was accompanied on the lake by a waterspout. In a wide tract of country houses were demolished, trees and telegraph poles blown down, and desolation spread abroad. The most fearful destruction was at Racine, where the loss of life is estimated at twenty five, and the number of houses demolished at one hundred and fifty.

REMINISCENCES OF COLORADO.

One day while in North Park Mr. Fred. Mathyas, Eug'r in Charge, came to visit us and see how we were gitting been used. The American Flats are along, and see, also, what was needed for our comfort. Expressing himself We spent a day at Rawlins and Fort well satisfied with what we had done, Steele and returned via Hunter's he said to me : "Let the boys go on with the work for a week and you and I will take a ride over the Medicine This was one of the pleasantest trips Bow Mountains, and also over the Great' American Flats; there are some for the National Convention, and at things I want to show you, and a I have this time. I may touch on it least sixty days' notice shall be given couple of Passes I want you to exam-of the date of the State Convention ; ine." I had been at work very hard ine." I had been at work very hard for ten weeks and was glad to get a chance for a little recreation and layoff from work, for it must be remembered that I had all the calculating. and in reality all the hard things and knotty problems to solve, and in a rough country like that every curve Farmer that enable us to club that we run in was a different problem ; I magazine with the FOREST REPUBLIhad enough to do to wear me down. CAN at the low price of \$1.75 per year, In half an hour after Mr. Mathyas a trifle over the price of the REFUBLIspoke, the teamster had my pony all CAN aloue. This is beyond question saduled and ready; the cook had put the first time that a reliable agriculus up lots of provisions, and the boys tural paper has been offered at so cheap packed my blankets, and Mr. Ma. a price, and we trust all our subscribers thyas' with them. It was about eight will avail themselves of this unusual o'clock when we started and a ride of opportunity of securing a first class an hour and a half brought us to the agricultural magazine. The Amerifoot of Pinkham Pass, from where I can Farmer is beyond doubt worth subsequently wrote the REPUBLICAN. three times the price, at which we At the foot of the Pass is Pinkham's place it. Try it. It is a monthly Rauch, a mile further up is Berry's Ranch. We were new out of North Park, and were rapidly ascending to sells fine Swiss and American watches the top of the Pass, in the heart of and all work. Watches repaired the Medicine Bow Ranges. At the extreme top of the Pass Samuel Haynes had a cabin and relay stage Haynes had a cabin and relay stage stable; here we got dinner. This was the first meal we had eaten under a roof for eleven weeks. After dinner we rode over the crest of the range in roof for eleven weeks. After dinner we rode over the crest of the range in inate a Style ticket. The associated search of a low pass whereby to get a Press dispatches announce that the line through to the Laramie Plains, on resolutions which have been agreed the other side of the Range. We rode upon by that committee "denounce down Douglass Creek several miles the tariff act of the Republican Con- until we approached very close to the Long Canon of the Platte. Along and demand of the next Democratic this stream is some of the finest spruce timber that I saw while in the west. We saw evidences of game-bear, the Democratic party declared at St. dear, elk, aptelope, beaver, mink and martin in abundance. We retraced cinnati in 1880, which requires that our steps to Haynes' and remained over night. The next day we went revenue only." When Henry Clay down the other side of the range, examining the steep hillsides for several miles, and at noon reached Cummins. Cummine is a mining town in Wyoming Territory, and some good leads exist here. We got several specimens of quartz and other mineral bearing rocks, and a huge piece of pyrites of iron which looked like free gold. That afternoon we examined the Cauon of Big Laramie River, but as I afterward run a line through it I will speak of that again. The next day we rode across the Laramie Plains, thirty-two miles, to Laramie City, where we arrived at noon. The plains are dry and sandy, and but little grass grows on them. They key note of the Democratic campaign are nearly level and the Big Laramie for 1884 has been sounded by the River runs through them something Kentucky State Convention, and it is similar to that presented by a big against protection and in favor of free crooked ditch running through a bare rade. Are the people of Pennsylva- field. That afternoon I spent in lookhis ready to keep step to that kind of ing through the town. Laramie has nusic? If not, they have no place in about 5,000 inhabitants. Some large he ranks of the Democratic party manufacturing establishments are located here, and it is one of the princi- HARNESS, COLLARS, BRIDLES, pal stations on the U. P. Road. I To DAY the heart of the producer visited the schools for an hour and a foil is glad, and for good reason. half or so, but cannot speak very high-HORSE FURNISHING GOODS Not only has the price of his product, ly of their system. The teachers nd consequently the reward of his seemed to be well educated but there mayast

ing monopely eliminated. Yesterday, bustle and excitement. The noxt day May 20th, the Roberts' torpedo pat- we started for Rawlins and Fort Fred ent expired and is now numbered Steele, sixty miles distant. As we were among the things that were. The examining the country we did not go effect of this lapse may be two-fold, but about half way that day and camped down for the night. The gay and festive cayote put in his appearance as soon as it was dark and "stayhave an effect upon the volume of ed with us till dawn." They kept up drilling, the great obstacle in the way a continual howl all night, I suppose, of the latter being the necessary ter- from the fact that they did as long as we were awake to hear them. There were hundreds of them-I might say thousands, but as I had become accustomed to them I did not mind them. They are perfectly harmless though inveterate thieves, stealing anything within their power to steal.

The read we traveled from Laramie to Rawlins was for the greater part of the way marked on either side by n row of buffalo skulls about 150 feet apart. It is said the surveyors of the road marked it thus when they laid out the trail for Uncle Samuel's pets to follow, twenty-odd years ago. Whether that be true or not I cannot say, yet the skulls are there, and thousands more lying scattered all over the plains, and hundreds right near at hand that might have also broken by arroyas and sand hills. Ranch at the head of the Long Canon of the Platte, being gone eight days. I had while in the west, and could write many times more about it than

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

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