J. E. WENK, - - 2 - - EDITOR. WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1883.

Announcements.

Trans: County Treasurer, \$8; County Surveyor, \$5. Strictly cash in advance. COUNTY TREASURER.

We are authorized to announce the name of WM. SMEARBAUGH, af Tionesia, as a candidate for Treasurer of Forest County, subject to Republican usages. COUNTY SURVEYOR.

We are authorized to announce H. C. Whittekin, of Tionesta, as a candid for county surveyor, subject to Ro

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, fer the purpose of neminating 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 holding of State Conventions and the conduct of the party : First, that delegates to State Conventions shall be chosen in the manner in which candidates for the General Assembly are nominated, except in Senatorial districts composed of more than one county, in which conferess for the selection of Senstorial delegates shall be chosen in the manner aferesaid; 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 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 oraizations that in their rules they filow the largest freedom in the general participation in the primaries consistest with the preservation of the party organization. By order of the Repub-

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

REMINISCENCES OF COLORADO.

lican State Committee.

After running north fifty-eight miles from Muddy Pass we came to the Little Canon of the Platte. This was similar to that of Ten Mile creek, and could not be called a canon. The hillside had a slope of about 1 to 1 and consisted of "float," with a narrow valley on either side about fifty to one hundred feet wide. At this point the Platte River was larger than Tionesta creek at Tionesta, for three miles above were the confluences of the Michigan and Illinois River with the Platte, and it was about the size of Tionesta creek before these entered. Seeing that there would be no difficulty in locating a line through this "narrow," I took two of the party, not absolutly needed and started to go through the Long Canon of the Platte. We filled our knapsachs with provisions for three days, took our blankets, with a coil of good stout rope, which we knew we would need, and several good stout poles about ten or twelve feet long. We stopped at Hunter's Ranch and found out all we could about it, and in an hour more we were in the head of the canou. The stream suddenly narrowed down to a width of less than eighty feet and came flush to the walls of the canon. The bed of the river was rocky, and the water flowed rapidly; there were large boulders in the bed, and putting our poles in indentures in the bed of the stream we then This we made for and with some difficulty gained. Standing on this I sgruce or pinon and one or two scrubby, bushy cedars grew out of the fissures in the rock. Every variety of rock found in the western mountains were here vissible. Porphyry, granite, syenite. horablend, feldspar, flourspar, trachyte, gnaiss, hypersthene, Labradorite with mica, and containing magnetic iron ore, crystalline quartz, rock crystals, dark micaceous slate, corrugated silverylustred tuleose slate, greenstone and trap, clinkstone, obsidian, telurite, selinite, etc., etc. Some were very much stained with manganese, and

hemitite iron was every where vissi-

the still places in the "washouts" in of the people as well as the country. the cauon. The ledge we were on continued for nearly a mile and then came to an end. We had much more difficulty in getting down than we had in getting onto it. By night we had traveled, probably, seven or eight Had every Patent medicine recommended miles, and I cannot remember of any time that I was more wearied out then I was that day. We found our than I was that day. We found our old washout in the side of the canon and concluded to remain there for the night. An old spruce log had washed down out of the park and lodged on a boulder visar by our camping place; this we cut up with our tomahawks and soon had a good fire and a supper that would have done credit to a first class hotel. We heated a piece of indescribable character that those who most loved him sometimes thought it clinkstone to a red heat and on it broiled our elk steak ; made coffee in our "sups" (brass drinking cups), baked a few sweet petatoes that we had brought with us and being very they could give no hopes of his recovery. hungry we relished our meal far more than I have, often, at good hotels, on other occasions. After supper I finished taking my notes then made our beds and "retired." We were not long in going to sleep, and I never passed a night in my life that I had that feeling of absolute security that I did that night. On either side were high massive walls placed there by F. F. WHITTEKIN, H. C. WHITTEKIN. the Eternal One; above was the im-

passable opening of a yawning chasm which it would be death to attempt to descend, along the canon were natural defences, where we three, as Terms on application. long as our amunition lasted, could have held the remainder of the people of the globe in check. Its form was such that but one man could have approached us at any time. The rocks projected over us in such a United States, the undersigned will offer at public auction, at the Court House, in Tionesta, Forest county, Pennsylvania, on possable to have reached us from WEDNESDAY, the 15th of AUGUST, 1883 above and nothing short of an earth. at TEN O'CLOCK A. M., the following quake could have dislodged us. We below Hunter Station: awoke; and after breakfast we continawoke; and after breaklast we contin-ued our examination on down the can-on. There was but little change over There was but little change over the previous day. Our poles and Oil Company north 333 3-10ths perches to rope did good service in many places, Land Company's land east 202 perches to and about the middle of the fourth day out of camp we came to the mouth of the canon at the base of the northern slope of the Medicine Bow

Range and opened on the Laramie Plains. We went north to the U. P. Road, and took the train for Laramie, thence, sonth via Cummins, through Pinkham Pass back to camp, being gone six days.

After going through the Platte Canon I deemed it impracticable for a railway line and started through Pinkham Pass and completed the line we had previously run through that section from the Park. We went dow fromn the summit on a grade jumped from rock to rock till we get of 158.2 feet per mile until we came to a place where we espied a narrow to the Big Laramie Cauce, where ledge about fifty feet up the canon. failure stared me in the face. I had done but comparatively little canon work and it seemed as though my had a good view of the cauou for a self-reliance was all gone when we short distance back and ahead. The came to the head of the canop. We walls were quite steep, and for the however, went to work, and with a greater part of the distance were eith- great deal of hard labor managed to er perpendicular or had a reverse get along. I had more and more work slope, closing in at the top. Huge to do each day. Our line was nothing boulders and crags projected out of but a series of triangulations and our the walls. Occasionally a stunted location was one of pure calculation. Our stakes were marks made with a brush and red paint, and our numbers were painted on the rocks. The calculations were of the most intricate nature, and although we had Eighteen good fellows in our party, the bulk of the work fell on your humble servant, a "boy" raised in a backwoods thicket of sap-pine, without any special advantages and failure staring him in the face, nothing to fall back on for assistance, no one to help him out of ruts or land him needed aid. Here an adage taught me by my mother, when

a little boy, kept coming to mind, and

impressed with the view, although It never say 'die' till you are dead." I was very nice, but as we were on bus- never was behind with my work, but iness and not out for sight-seeing, many times I worked while the others I paid little attention to its beauty, slept. This continued for about three The canon continued, getting deeper weeks when I had the intense satisfacas we went down, and in some places tion of knowing that I was not "dead." it was about eight to twelve hundred | We were through the canon and before feet deep, very crooked, turning at us were the open Laramie Plains. The right angles in a distance of less than Big Laramie is not unlike the Platte one hundred and fifty feet; in one or canon. The sides are steep and rugtwo places it turned so abruptly that | ged, and as on several occasions the we were unable to tell which way it instrument men had to tie themselves turned when we were three hundred as well as their instruments to the feet distant. The water rushed rocks you will not wonder at us getthrough the gorge with frightful ve- ting faint hearted at the work before lecity and an idea of its force may be us. The company did all they could had by imagining Tionesta creek for us and furnished us with the best flowing through a gerge twenty-five that the country afforded. We lived feet wide and falling about fifty-feet like kings. My next will be on La to a mile. We did not try to fish any Veta Pass and Toltec Gorge. I will although we saw myriads of them in then speak of the manners and customs

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96, p. 90, by A. Holeman to Peter Grace. Tract 2. That island in the Alleghany River, same township, fronting the first named, known as Holeman's Island, containing originally forty-five acres, more

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7:10am, President 7:16am, Tionesta 8:10am, Hickory 9:00am, Trunkeyville 9:20am, Tidoute 10:00am, Thompson 10:58, Irvineton 12:55pm, Warren 1:27 pm. Arrives—Kinzua 3:00pm, Bradford 4:45pm.

SUNDAY TRAINS—Leave Warren 9:20am, 4:20pm; Kinzua 10:25am, 5:00pm; arrive Bradford 12:05moon, 6:46pm. Leave Bradford 8:30am, 8:00pm, arrive Kinzua 10:10am, 4:40pm; Warren 10:50am, 5:45pm.

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