WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUG. 16, 1883.

Republican State Ticket.

FOR STATE TREASURER, WILLIAM LIVSEY, of Allegheny County. POR AUDITOR GENERAL, JEROME B. NILES, of Tloga County.

Republican County Ticket.

For County Treasurer, WILLIAM SMEARBAUGH, For County Surveyor, HENRY C. WHITTEKIN. For Coroner, Dr. J. W. MORROW.

THE Democratic party in this Congressional districts will monopolize the turnip crop this fall. Mr. Patton is dealing out the seed by virtue of his Congressional membership. - Indiana Progress. Has anybody about here been supplied yet?

COME, gentlemen, show up some of those "spoilations" of the State Treasury, or shut up. Begin with Baily and go back to the last Democratic State Treasurer. It will be interest-Journal.

Ho! DEMOCRATS! how is this! What business has GOVERNOR PATTIson to leave the Executive Massion and go off on a junketing tour of the State? If Mr. ARTHUR as President must be censured for leaving Washington, can the "Reform" Governor escape rebuke when he runs away from Harrisburg with the "aojer boys."

THE Washington Post has already begun to take the extravagant claims of its party in out of the wet. It cautiously drops, this: Democrats must lected with less cost-The Republican be content this year with smaller majorities than were scored under the ly there is a broad margin between less than under any democratic presithose overwhelming triumphs and dent from Jackson to Buchananmerely satisfactory victories.

expect to elect auybody, so they can eral taxation four-fold more than the afford to be honest and talk what Democratic majorities extending over the other day and did not straddle the must go. first feace but resolved in favor of A Republican majority in Con-River and Harbor steals, for a tariff gress passed a law which makes merfor revenue only and against prohibi- it the test of admission to the public tion. That's a genuine Democratic service-The Republican party must platform and they were not ashamed go-Philadelphia Press. to adopt it without any wry faces. It's manly at least to have the courage of your convictions, which can't be said of the Peansylvania Democ-

THE bill apportioning the State into judicial districts has been signed by the governor and is now a law. The bill is the same, with but two or three unimportant changes, as that which the Senate conference committee proposed to the House at the regular session and which the latter rejected. Had the House committee accepted the bill at the regular session the cost of its consideration at the special session would not have been unnecessary. The bill places Forest with Warren county, which will suit our people first rate.

THE mixed up weather of this year recalls to the old residenters the year without a summer-1816. The year opened mildly, but April took a movement to the rear and wound up with ice and snow. May was warm at first and then froze the life out of the plants. In June ice and snow were common, snow falling in Pennsylvania and New York in one day to the depth of three inches. July was marked with frost and heavy ice and August had ice half an inch thick. A cold north wind prevailed all summer, the fall months were cold and the only decent weather of the year was in December. Seed corn in Pennsylvania sold for six dollars a bashel the next spring.

THE free-trade democrats in Congress are evidently preparing themselves for a general discussion of the tariff question next winter. Advices from Washington state that the dooument room of the House of Representatives is in receipt of many letters of late from members of Congress asking to have forwarded to them such document room of the House of Represen-

ments and bills as may be on hand touching the question of customs and tariff in general. Fortunately, there is a republican Senate and a republican President to stand between the business interests of the country and the democratic free traders, and the ouly harm they are likely to do at the next session of Congress is to air their free-trade doctrines at the expense of

The Republican Party Must Go.

The Democratic party, having last its old principles and acquired no new ones, has been provided by the New York Sun and its imitators with a compendious battle-cry which needs no principles in the phrase. "The Republican party must go." Our vivacious contemporary repeats this sentence with the monotonous regularity of "Polly wants a cracker," which the new Democratic war-cry aptly resembles in expressing at once an everpresent appetite and an earnest desire for its gratification; but in its constant repetition of this slogan the Sun fails to give its readers the benefit of the arguments which in the next campaign are sure to accompany this new version of the old Democratic creed, the party for the office and the office for the Democratic party. A very brief acquaintance with affairs will enable our Democratic coning. Let us have the spoilation shown temperaries at once to give informaup and the spoilers named .- Clearfield tion to their readers and point to their new cry after this fashion:

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faster-The Republican party must

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Manufacturies have never before been more extended than under republican protection-The Republican party must go.

The Federal revenue was never colparty must go.

The per cent of loss by official detidal wave emphasis of 1882. Happi. falcation in the last ten years has been The Republican party must go.

A Republican House in the last THE MINNESOTA Democrats don't two years reduced the burden of Fedbelieve. They held a convention six years-The Republican party

Ohio Camp Meeting.

The Ohie Camp Meeting Association will hold their first camp meeting in the bounds of Pennsylvania, at Franklin, beginning August 22 and ending August 30. The Association is composed of an able corps of ministers and evangelists, and this will be their twenty-second camp meeting, showing that they are veterans in the cause. Dr. Egbert's grove, the ground selected for the comp meeting, is a beautiful spot, affording abundant shade and beautiful supply of cool, spring water. An amphitheatre capable of accommodating 1,500 to 3,000 persons has been erected. The approaches are easy, the roads good, and everything comprise to make it one of the most suitable places in Western Pennsylvania for such a meeting. All persons in this and adjoining counties are cordially invited to attend and enjoy a pleasant and profitable occasion. Tents can be procured at moderate rates and suitable sizes. Persons desiring tents or information will please address their correspondence to Impertus Martin or Jas. Miller, Esq., Franklin, Pa.

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below Hunter Station: Tract 1. Situated in President Town-Tract 1. Situated in President Township, Venango county, Penn., and beginning at a post on the Alleghany River nearly opposite the west end of Holeman's Island, thence by land late of Onanda, a Oil Company north 333 3-10ths perches to a post and ironwood, thence by Holland Land Company's land east 202 perches to a chestnut, thence south 574 perches to a post at the Alleghany River thence along

a chestnut, thence south 374 perches to a post at the Alleghany River, thence along said river to the beginning; patented to A. Holeman, January 4, 1841. Containing 391 acres, more or less, excepting about five acres conveyed, October 16,1873, book 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 or less.

Tract 3, Situated in Tionesta Township, Forest county, adjoining the first named on the east; patented, January 30, 1862, to Chas. Holeman, Moses Pierson and A. Holeman, beginning at a maple tree, thence down the Alleghany River north 75 degrees west 273 perches to a post and maple on the east line of the first named tract, thence by said tract north 374 perches to a chestnut tree, thence by land late of Holland Land Company east 83 9-10ths perches to a post, and thence by land war-ranted in the name of J. Curtis south 22 degrees east 480 perches to beginning.

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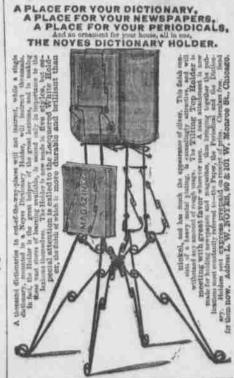
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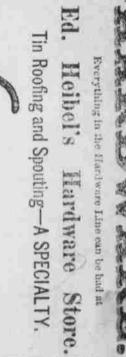
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