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SUNBINEY, MARCH 25, 1871.

THE Democrat, the organ of the Ring, devoted about a half column last week, towards vindicating the Ring, and must have exhausted all its italic letters in emphasising and quoting from a neighboring paper, to show that the Ring is not as corrupt, they say, as has been intimated. The before the year had expired. In 1843 he were in active service throughout the late AMERICAN, of course, gets all the blame for everything that has been exposed. The district, was elected Judge of the Supreme sions had been conspicuous in battle. The Democrat is particularly severe on us, for Court in 1851, and became Chief Justice in the course we have taken in laying open to 1854. He declined a Democratic nominathe public, secret workings of that party, tion for re-election in 1857, and was one and desire to tell us, in order to shut the eyes of the taxpayers, that all this would of the State. Transplyania University Keneyes of the taxpayers, that all this would of the State. Transplyania University Kenflying in all directions. General Vinoy, rebound upon us and the Republican party, and Jefferson College in this State, and directions. General Vinoy, with the troops of the line under his command, has withdrawn to the left bank of the cratic party." How generous these apos- lege of Medicine conferring the degree of Scine. tles of the Ring have become, in thus giving M. D. He published an abridgement of Paris, March 19-7 P. M.—The central advice, after doing all they could to break U. S. criminal law, and wrote frequently bave sent a communication to the Paris down both. They imagine that the figures for papers and magazines. Residing in government which denounces gurrantees are so high that the most rigid sifting of various portions of the State, and of late for the establishment of the French repubthe case cannot reach it. It is certainly a years in Philadelphia, he has everywhere lie, and states that no other form of govbad state of affiles if the Ring cannot count sustained an enviable personal reputation. figures high enough to cover up the ngures high enough to cover up the amount they have been working upon. The Democrate party is a free trade party, and if it were not for the mischievous influence of the Pennsylvania October electhat we were trying to frighten the mana- tion, the party would be under no temptagers of the county finances to support us. tion to weaken itself in the country by trimgers of the county finances to support us.

This every one knows is intended to deceive the public, as we have lived without the county printing ever since we have become anxiety of both parties to carry that State the county printing ever since we have become anxiety of both parties to carry that State the county printing ever since we have become anxiety of both parties to carry that State the county printing ever since we have become the owner of a paper, and probably as well in October as a means of influencing the tempts at insurrection. It is belived that as the editors of the Democrat, although Presidential election. If the great commeras the editors of the Democrat, although cial and free trade State of New York also we have been approached in different ways. held an election in October, national con-and threatened annihillation if wedid not ventions would not be tempted to court the desist opposing the Ring. We have succeeded, so far, in bolding an independent course in defending justice and right.

Very might have been designed and right. We might have had some of the county tectionists and emancipate our politics from citement was visible throughout the city in printing, had had we feltdisposed to ac- long servitude to Pennsylvania interests .cept propositions made to us, to desist New York World. in opposing the Ring, but as we declined and treated the offer with contempt, we ought to hear no more from Pennsylvawe could not expect anything else from that | nia Democrats about their friendliness to | quil. source, except the severest opposition. To protection. Let them follow their leaders show that the editors have not stated facts and frankly declare that "the Democratic in their assertions, we would ask why the party is a free trade party." We call parcounty printing was taken away from the ticular attention of our mechanics, labor-Democratic Guard a few weeks ago, after ing men, and manufacturers to this frank that paper had become so disgusted with declaration of the World. When they are the Ring party, that out of regard for the asked to vote the Democratic ticket, let them morals of the community they were com- keep constantly before their eyes the statepelled to denounce the action of the Ring, ment—"The Democratic party is a free tral Revolutionary Committee were sitting. Was the county printing taken away from party." them because their charges were too exthe nefarious acts of some of its members, from two to three years. The following and then has the patronage withdrawn from is the bill :-it on that account and given to Republican paper, there can be no room for accusation County Treasurers shall hereafter be elec-of malice on the part of a Republican paper ted for the term of three years, and the that claims no rights in that party.

After the publication of the Auditor's Report we shall show up county financiering in its true state, and will then allow the bonds, according to the provisions of the public to judge whether these public servants, who have been lauded so highly by expiration of their terms; and provided expiration of their terms; and provided the Democrat, are deserving the positions further, that this act shall apply to the city

SINCE the removal of Mr. Sumper from the committee on Foreign affairs, quite a shall be and the same are hereby repealed. change has come over some of our Demo-cratic friends who could never see anything cratic friends who could never see anything term of office of those County Treasurers in him except that which was worthy of now holding office, it seems to us, would be sinations which have been perpetrated by the bitterest denunciations. They now objectionable to the people, if indeed the smattons which have been perpetuated the insurgents under the direct function "sweat upon the gentleman. They even Legislature has it in its power to keep an and instigation of their leaders. Several of talk of him as their candidate for the next elective officer in an office for a longer the forts around the city have been taken a sensonable hour, which as a sensonable hour, which are sens Presidency, just as they did of Mr. Chase period than he was elected for. after he had fallen, like Sumner, from per says, that one day last week when Mr. take place until such laws are enacted. We they are calculated to be most effective. t'eman on the back, threw his arm over and that the supervisors in the two Caroliumy we ask of some of our sharpsighted sections owing to the resistance of the in-Republican cotemporaries, "How's that habitants. In addition the quiet and law for high ?"

WHAT THEY MEAN TO DO .- The Au- lized country. gusta (Georgia) Chroniele (Democrat) invites the Northern Democracy to a very IMMGRATION.—The Secretary of State nice feast. The election of a Democratic bas made a report to Congress on the sub-President, in 1872, it seems to think is a fore- jeet of immigration. It shows that during gone conclusion, and to the query what the year ending 31st December last we reit says: "How easy it will be to call a Britain furnished 135,384, or over half, the held by Germany. The dismissal of the convention of States, and how easy it will Irish immigration not being reported sep-landwehr, who were returning in large convention of States, and how easy it will Irish immigration not being reported sepbe for such a constitutional convention to arately; Germany less than one-third; Sweundo every result of the war." Magnificent den and Norway, 14,133. China comes by the government. suggestion! But somebody hints that the fourth, sending us 11,553. Canada sent Senate and the Supreme Court are in the | but 249. way, " These, too." it exclaims, "can be easily got rid of" by the convention. Collectorship of the port of Philadelphia, Letter yet! "Nothing," says our enthusiasile Democratic contemporary, "is Moore, we learn, is a party in the great irreversible which the mongrels have done to our Federal system unless the South gives up," and much more of the same sort. Forney is appointed to succeed him. We think the people will avoid the expense of a convention by electing a good Republican in 1672.

CAMPAION OF 1872.-The New York Tribune truthfully remarks that the Presidential campaign of 1872 will be "the most dential campaign of 1872 will be "the most fleet, three or four years since, and has agreed. The report is in the main favorinformated contact " we have ever had, because, owing to feuds existing in the Republican ranks, the opposition will attempt sciously to carry for the Democratic nomirres every States except Maine, Massa- charge for Russia, with his secretary and c'essetts, Vermont, Michigan, Illinois, suite, reached San Francisco Saturday, so Consetts, Vermont, Michigan, Times,
Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa, while the
Lepublicans will struggle to carry every The sixteenth report of the Northern Stone, assistant collector of internal revenue, and will be leaded by every live Republicant and read some and will be leaded by every live Republicant and will be leaded by every live Republicant and read some and will be leaded by every live Republicant are to be adher. and will be heeded by every live Republic #14,650,000. Low freightenry to be adher-

DEATH OF CHIEF JUSTICE LEWIS .-Hon. Ellis Lewis, Chief Justice of Pennsylvania from November 17, 1854, to Novem-

After this, says the Harrisburg Telegraph,

A BILL to extend the term of office of

continued for three years from the date of entering upon the duties of their office;

provided, that such Treasurers shall give

law under which they were elected, for the

SEC. 2. That all laws and parts of laws

inconsistent with the provisions of this act

abiding and inoffensive people are daily

subjected to eruelties unbecoming in a civi-

to take effect on the lat of April. Mr.

telegraphic enterprise in Russia, and de-

signs going at once to Europe. Hon. J. W.

ANOTHER civil war in Japan is threaten-

ed, and the head of the new assault on the Mikado is ascribed to the Prince of Sat-

suma, the most intelligent, powerful and

ed to. The advantages conferred on Balti-

and county of Philadelphia.

Parts, March 19-Evening .- Information of most exciting character has just been received here from the Montinarte quarter. Generals Lecompte, Clement and ber 1997, died in West Philadelphia Sunday. He was born May 16, 1798, in Lewis-Thomas, of the national guard of Paris, have been captured by the insurgents, and after a brief trial, were condemned and burg, York county, and was in youth a carrier, and then printer, on the Pennsylvania Republican, at Harrisburg. Admitted to the bar in 1822, he was deputy Attorney General in 1824 and a member of the Le-

The trial and excution of the above mamed Generals was clamorously called through with as to preclude the possi-bility of any communication with there friends. Lecompte, Clement and Thomas eral by Governor Wolf the next year, and President Judge of the Eighth district that they died bravely, and met their fates as soldiers.

FOREIGN NEWS.

EXCITING REPORTS.

The wildest excitement prevails among

MORE PROCLAMATIONS. PARIS, March 19-Midnight .- M. Thiers. tion over their signatures, which states that the safety of the republic is their first and only object, but that the government will adhere to its determination to put down all communists and to unflinehingly secure a pacific settlement of the present The city continues to be greatly

consequence of the important and startling changes which have transpired within the last few days. No disturbances occurred, however, and at late hour last evening the agitations subsided and the city was tran-

LONDON, March 20-12 Noon. The ex-Emperor Napoleon arrived at Dover this forenoon via steamer from Ostend. He was met on his arrivel by Eugenie, the Prince Imperial, Murat and Lucien Bonaparte

PARIS, March 20-2 P M.
General Chanzey, after being made prisoner, was conducted to the garden of the and after a short trial was shot. The rethe mob, and all army discipline seems

overawe the Assembly which sits there tomorrow. The eighty-first and one hundred and

News has just been received that the term of those now holding office shall be Assembly has fled from Versailles in dismey and apprehension.

> PARIS, March 21. The revolutionary movement is increas-ing in strength and gaining fresh acces-sions daily. All the mobile troops in the city have gone over to the ranks of the revolutionists, and the sailors in the city have followed their example, and are now also identified with the susurrectionary movement. The entire city is now wholly possession of by the insurgants.

grace. His intimacy with Democratic Senators has suddenly grown very close, enact any other business, than to enact a measures for defense against the expected especially with such leaders as Thurman, law to suppress lawlessness now prevalent attack from the insurgents, of which he Bayard and Casserly. And a Washington in several of the Southern States, and it have been moved into possession, and battecorrespondent of a leading Democratic pa- may be regarded that no adjournment will ries have been stationed at points where Summer met the Hon. George H. Pendle- have constant reports of the difficulties Detachments of his army occupy the vilton, "he shook his hand, patting that genlages around Versailles, and are disposed stacles to an attack upon Versailles, where Pendleton's shoulder and led him to a seat | nas, Georgia and Mississippi find it totally | the main body of the army is stationed. next to Sumner's own by Pertinently impossible to collect the revenue in many General Vinoy will command in person. and will conduct the defense in the event of an assault taking place.

> Panis, March 21-P. M. The insurgents have now felly occupied four of the forts surrounding the city and preparations are progressing for the occupation of the others.

LONDON, March 21. The German Government has issued an order stopping the return to Germany of those troops now in France. Orders have also been given for immediately ecasing the the Democracy will do, once again in power, ceived 280,278 immigrants, of whom Great return and delivery of the French prisoners bodies to their homes in Germany, has also suddenly ceased under an order issued

> It is probable that if Germany deems it necessary to reoccupy any extensive por-Hon. Henry D. Moore has resigned the sent disturbed state of the community, the whole landwehr force may be called into

> > Return of the Commissioners from San Domingo.

KEY WEST, March 21.

The United States steam frigate Tennessee, with the San Domingo commissioners on board, arrived here to-day from Kingston. She will coal and start for home in about three days. The commissioners and some of the party will probably gooverland to Washington. Senator Wade has finish-canal in deepening the avenue of travel. able to annexation. The chief features which are deemed somewhat unfavorable, are those connected with questions of the debt, boundary and grants. All on the Tennessee are in excellent health.

Kuklus Outrages.

MEMPHIS, March 16. - Considerable exitement prevails on the northeastern bor-

The star A. Scott, first Vice President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, recently elected President of the Union Pacific Road has also been re-elected President of the Pitts also been re-elected Presid

From New Hampshire.

Concean, March 20.—Provisional certificates having been granted to the Democratic members of Congress elect Messers. Hibbard and Bell left by the morning train for Washington, and will be joined in New York by Mr. Panker. The State Senate stands five Republicans and Six Democrats. Mr. Fling in the Tenth district has but six majority, and Mr. Thrasher, in the Eleventh, but nineteen majority. Both are Democrats.

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The Statesman claims that the House stands 166 Republicans and 164 Democrats, the four labor reformers. Included in this estimate, the Statesman claims Underhill, of Chester, Legro, of Lancaster, Wilson, of Pembroke, and Norse, of Winchester, who were returned by town clerks as Republi-

The Democrats claim, and no doubt are sure of part if not the whole of them, which will give them, a majority of six, which they say, by the vote of the disaffected, bolting Republicans, can be increased to twelve or fourteen. The allotment of officers is complete, and the ousting of the present incumbents and change of acts relative to the Supreme Judical Court, to enable a complete rotation on the bench, are subject it really was a of discussion in Democratic circles.

The Monitor gives the returns for Representatives from all the towns in the State, and classifies them-Republicans 164. Democrats and Labor Reformers 166 Radicals, the Labors and Reformers being classed as Demograts. The Statesman adheres to its statement-166 Republicans and 164 Democrats. Probably nothing more definite will arrived at before the meeting of the Legis lature in June.

ACCIDENTS.-Mr. A. Leyser, of Fotts-ville, met with a serious accident while driving a horse and spring-wagon along the road leading from this place to Trevorton, at a point nearly half way up Gass hill, on Friday last. It appears that the horse slipped, and before it could regain its footing the wagon ran over the side of the horse slipped, and before it could regain its footing the wagon ran over the side of the road and dragged horse and drive down an embankment some 30 feet high. Mr. Leyser had three ribs broken and sustained severe internal injury. He is attended by severe internal injury. He is attended by Dr. E. S. Robins and is doing as well as could be expected, but will not be in a condition to be removed to his home for some days. The horse escaped unburt, but the wagon was badly wrecked.

We learn that on Saturday last, Michael Downey, of Trevorton, was thrown from a horse and received such severe injuries by his head coming in contact with a tree that his life is despaired of. The accident happened in the vicinity of Trevorton, and was caused by the animal taking fright at ome object along the road. - Shamokin

De Rosicres, Montmartre, where the Cen- the President, by Gov. Geary, as Commissioners of the Centennial celebration to be he held in Philadelphia, July 4, 1876, for gulator troops are now fraternizing with Pennsylvania. Wm. J. Hortsman and Col. Wm. McMichael, of Philadelphia, and travagant? Surely when a party becomes so corrupt that a paper receiving its patronage, is independent enough to denounce the property of the Legislature. Under this resolution Gov. Geary, and Hon. Wm. A. Wallace, Speaker of the Senate, and Hon. Jas. H. Webb, Speaker of the House, are also members of SEC. 1. Be it enacted, etc., That all twenty-sixth regiments were the first to the Commission. The commissioners appointed by the Governor and Legislature pointed by the Governor and Legislature met at Harrisburg on Monday evening of last week and elected Gov. Genry. Chair-man, and Col. McMichael, Secretary. A preliminary appropriation of \$50,000 will be asked of the present Legislature, towards the expenses of the celebration.

SHOOTING AFFAIR. - Narrow Escape. On Wednesday morning of last week, William Cutts, residing at Big Mountain, while under the influence of the "ardent," discharged a shot gun in his house a portion in the hands of the insurgents, and all of the contents of which grazed the hand peaceful and law abiding citizens are waitflicting painful but not dangerous wounds. The causes which led to the rash act, as we have learned them, were whiskey and the absence of Mrs. C. from Lome. It appears she attended a party at the Green Back Colliery on Tusday evening, and failed to a seasonable hour, which so excited his ire that he took down the gun with the avowed intention of "going for" her, and while being remonstrated will by his son and daughter, the gub was fired with the result William did not "stand upon the order of his going," and we understand has not been seen hereabouts since.-Shamekin

COAL LANDS.—The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has decided that the owners of coal and, coal privileges in lands where he surface is held by other parties must in the removal of coal protect the surface from injury. This is a question of great importance in middle Pennsylvania where vast truets of coal have been disposed of to other parties by the owners of the surface. The decision establishes a principle new to the laws of the State and will be of great the laws of the State and will be of great the laws of the State and will be of great the laws of the State and will be of great the laws of the State and will be of great the laws of the State and will be of great the laws of the State and will be of great the laws of the State and will be of great the laws of the State and will be of great the laws of the State and will be of great the laws of the State and will be of great the laws of the State and will be of great the laws of the State and will be of great the laws of the State and will be of great the laws of the State and will be of great the laws of the state and the state and the state and the state and the the removal of coal protect the surface from injury. This is a question of great import- or and keep it Water-Proof. If your Boots or

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