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Deserters Voting.

least, have not reached perfection_either as a general rule is all right. But to ap- As most of the cases are to be held

of the Court, strongly intimating the pro- to be the case now in question. edged by the Commonwealth.

This leaves the case virtually with the the prosecution, and the ever, would seem to us to be unjust .--While we have no hesitation in saying that we think the case one that would third of the territory of the nation was conduct, they can thank their friends for have justified the Court in disregarding held, or claimed to be held by a rebel gov. it, Others would have been willing to the opinion of the Supreme Court, in the Franklin county case, still, no one can harly consure a subordinate Court for fol-bowing the rulings of the superior in confronted in North Carolina by Johnson's the ruling of the Supreme Court in one matters of law.

As our readers feel a deep interest in ing a brief statement of the matter as it their pretracted siege of Petersburg. In pires, (and this we mean to do at any now stands. And in the first place, it is some parts of the north efforts had been rate) or by passing the necessary law oradmitted by all that none but citizens of the United States can be voters in Penn- had been organized over vast portions of cases as already suggested by the Court. sylvania. In the second place, it is adtted that the law-making power of the nation can, as a punishment for a want tically impossible to enforce the draft, or took the liberty to suggest that a Court of fidelity or other failure of duty with- to reclaim or arrest deserters. without of inquiry be thus instituted when the draw the right of citicenship from the sending large quantities of troops into facts, as to deserters, non regorters and

made

Desertion is regarded as one of the found itself unable to do, finding more petuated. We wrote the article refered hightest crime, known to the laws, by all important work for them elsewhere. It to before there had been any cousultanations. From an early period in our was under these painful surroundings, and tion as to what had best be done, and history down to the commencement of with a full knowledge of the ample pow- without having made any legal examinathe late civil war, laws have been enac- ers that they had, in the Constitution, to ticn of the subject. Had any of our ted for the punishment of desertion in do whatever was necessary for the life of Legislators seen fit to take the sugges. all of which provision for trial by Court- the nation, that Congress passed the act tions there made, crude as they were, and martial was made. By the act of Con- 3d March, 1865. There is no comparigress of 3d of March, 1865, it is enacted son, therefore, between the circumstan that in addition to the other penaleies ces which surrounded the country when then attaching to the crime of desertion, former acts were passed providing for a if they should fail to report, in accordcourt martial, and the circumstances surance with the President's Proclamation rounding Congress at the time of the provided for in the same act and which passage of this act. It is very easy, was issued eight days afterwards, they therefore, to imagine why Congress should "be deemed and taken to have avoided to make any mention of a courtshould "be deemed and based to martial in this act. It was not pissed for voluctarily relinquished their rights as citizene of the United States, and their the purpose of inflicting the usual pensights to become citizens." At the elce- alties of desertion. But on the contration of October, 1865, it was reasonably ry to provide that in addition to "the claimed that these deserters, having ceas- other penalties," those who at that dread ou to be citizons of the United Statos, hour in our history, might falter, should had no right to vote. One of this class forever forfeit the political status of citoffered his vote in Franklin county and izens! The Government had no time to ready we hear of many of this class bewas refused by the Board. He brought a soit of trespass against the inspector; try, that, too, seemed more properly of the a case stated was prepared, in which all the necessary facts were agreed to and the case taken up to the Supreme Court to pass this act partly, we suppose, as a the case taken up to the Supreme Court to pass this act partly, we suppose, as a far final decision. This Court is a press-ent composed of two Copperheads— Thompson and Woodward,—two Repub-licana. Reed and Arnew, and one loval licans, Reed aed Agnew, and one loyal to sustain the Government. It was in-Democrat-Judge Strong. «It is believ-ed that the first two named would like to less they obeyed the law, and assisted in and order to the insurrectionary states is ed that the first two hamen would like to have declared the act of Congress uncon-stitutional, having an ox post fact appli-eation—as Judge Woodward minimated; hour threatened the nation's life, they should be forever after prevented from the method wood ward in the Union, the Govern-ment will, of course have little time or hour threatened to action to the insufficient to the insufficient to the insufficient to the method wood ward interview held. the second two, Reed and Agnew, held elaiming its protection, or the enjoyment not only that it was constitutional, but of any of the many political rights iacis that it was ample to justify election dent to the status of citizenship. For boards, in rejecting the votes of deserters. these reasons we have no doubt but that While Judge Strong took middle ground, 'Judge Strong's presumption, that Conand, while he did not go as far as we be- gress intended a court-martial as a prelieve he should, still he saved the act of requisite to the forfeiture of the rights Congress from being treated as a nulity of eitzenship is incorrect. Nothwith, Judges Thompson and Woodward that, as the constitution provides that no one can be deprived of life, liberty or proper-ty without due process of law therefore ty without due process of law, therefore, these deserters cannot be deprived of their political rights without a fair and impartial trial, where they can be heard And the process of the without a fair and impartial trial, where they can be heard And the process of the without a fair and impartial trial, where they can be heard And the process of the without a fair and impartial trial, where they can be heard and the process of the without a fair and impartial trial, where they can be heard and the process of the without a fair and the process of the without a fair and the process of the without a fair and and the process of the without a fair and the process of the pro impartial trial, where they can be heard by witnesses, council, &c. In this we believed he erred, as the depivation of political rights is only one of the inci-held, were arrived at. Just as a witness' testimony is weaker or stronger from dents of the crime and not a punishment, in any just sense. That provision of the econstitution, started as it is, cannot pre-ard, this case, as a precedent should have be allowed to exercise that sacred right of patriots—the elective franchise. All this requires time. There is one thing, however, that in our opinion should be

vent the arest of an elector, on the morn-ing of the elector, on the morn-ing of the elector, harging im the most of seurg citizen, charging im with the commission of a crime, and com-miting him to jail to await his trial, by means of which proceeding, h., inciden-court of an elector, on the morn-ing of the elector of any given number the triper the morn-ing of the elector of any given number the triper the morn-ing of the elector of the elector of the morn-the triper the morn-ing of the elector tally looses his vote : Just so is the de-privation ineidental in the other case.— But having agreed with Judges Thomp: ed us to be ieve that as authority it was son and Woodward that no one can be entitled to little weight. We hoped theredeprived of his right to vote without a fore, that our Court would feel at libertrial for and conviction of desertion, and ty to take the holdings in that case not also having held the act of Congress to be to be law, and would instruct the Jury constitutional. Judge Strong is com- that the law of Congress was valid and pelled to assume for a fact, what we be- operative for political purposes without lieve has no foundation in fact-that Con- a Court-martial and conviction under it; gress, although the law is silent on the and that, therefore, the act of Assem sub jcct-intended that there should be bly should be strictly observed by both such a trial before any of the lisqualifie t n deserters and election officers ; or they

In the Quarter Sessions of our pres-ept term of Court, the usual variety of the case he quotes authorities to prove alties. This, however, it has declined cases seem to abound: Fornication and that all the legislation on the same sub-basterdy, Larcency, with the balance of ject matter must be taken together, as a the catalogue, all came in their turn, whole, for the purpose of finding the true mating an opinica of its own at all, on showing most conclusively that all, at meaning of any one enactment. This, the subject.

ply it in every case, would be to prevent over, it is yet to be seen whether Judge in morality or high toned integrity. That class of cases, however, in which all change. Suppose that the uniform M'Guffin will take the same view of the all seemed to have a deep interest was legislation of the country, for half a cen. case or not. If he should, then the that arising upon the act of the last Leg- tury, had been in one channel, and that whole thing will resolve isel into a quesislature based upon the act of Congress, Congress, in its wisdom thought a change tion of cast. Our readers will naturaldiscalifying deserters, non-reporters, &c., from voting. Quite a number of indict-ments growing out of this law were brought forward. Thus far, only one has this case, the law-making power of the brought forward. Thus far, only one has the set of the s been tried - that of the Commonwealth nation would never be able to change the have carried one important point. This vs. James Dunlap, indicted for receiv- established order of things, because pre- is, that the act of Congress is constituing the vote of a deserter, as judge of an ecdents in its favor were numerous, where- tional. And all that is wanting is to election. This case was warmly conter-ted on both sides. It was finally brought as there was only one exception, their re-ted on both sides. It was finally brought entatt? This would seem unjust and the alleged deserters a fair trial, and if to a close, by the Jary, under the charge adverse to all progress, such we believe found guilty, a conviction This is all the Court, strongly infiniting the pro-to be the case now in question. priety of such a course, bringing in a Forhalf a century Congress had been in a few months. And once convicted.

special verdict, finding certain facts as only called upon to pass laws for deser- all admit their citizenship falls as a mattion of the ordinary kind, an occasion: 1 ter of course. Not only thea will they escape of a solitary soldier, once in a loss their right to vote, but all other defendant under the ruling of the Court, while, from the regular army. It rights of citizenship falls likewise. If and leaves the county to pay the cost of was all proper and right that, for such therefore, this class of persons who Defendant to cases, trial and conviction should precede have given us so much trouble for some pay his own cost. For this result, some punishment. There was nothing unreas. time past, shall find themselves arraigned will doubless feel disposed to reflect ups onable or impossible in this. But the before a proper Court, tried, convicted on the rulings of the Court. This, how- ease was quite different on the 3d of and sentenced to be shot, imprisoned, or March, 1865. We were then passing fined, as the case may be, according to through a most exacting civil war. One the aggrevation, or otherwise, of their

> ernment. One third of the people of the simply let them stay at home, undestur whole country were held by the Courts bed by process. by court-martial, &c.

army-which the "Conservatives" would of two ways, either by the election of a As our readers feel a deep interest in thave us believe quite outnumbered him. sound national man next fall in place of Grant's legions were being weakened by Woodward, whose term of office then exat insurrection. Secret societies ganizing a Court for the trial of these the loyal States; and 'n most of them were In the CITIZEN of Vol. 2, No. 23, and found communities in which it was prac- before the subject took shape at all, we these localities. This, the government absconders, could be collected and perperfected the course of action advised .--Our majority in Butler county this Fall would have approximated closer to six than five_hundred. For the purpose of showing how time has demonstrated the

correctness of our view as then expressed, we reproduce the article referred to, which is as follows : "It is a well known fact that, during the progress of the war, many of those who had been drafte i as also those who. in some sections, apprehending danger from a future draft, had from time to time made their way to Canada or some other "neutral" ground. Leaving their homes they had secreted themselves where, as they supposed, they could elude the search of the Provost Marshals. Al' The rebel armies are now wiped out of inclination to give much attention to northern delinquents. But the time will soon come, when things will assume a different appearance. That any one who would endeavor to avoid the operations of the Law will be allowed, now that our trouble is over, to retarn to their former residences undisturbed, with leave to go to

of citizens to prefer charges against any of the citizens of the county whom they believe to have been wanting in fidelity to the Government. Let notice be served on the opposite party, giving them a fair hearing-let the facts lound by the ed on the oppeste party, giving them a fair hearing—let the facts leund by the inquiry be placed upon the record, which record shall be conclusive as to the facts inquired into, in all future proceedings. And at our leisure such Legislation as may be deemed wise and just can be had, and the facts thus found can be applied."

Gov. Curtin.

The second term of Gov. Curtin's Administration is now drawing to a close.-And it is with no small satisfaction that the people of the State generally, and his party friends ingparticular, realize that his entire administration has Leen sosuecessful

Called to the Chair of State, before it was known what the policy of the Federal Government would be, he hesitated not to proclaim, in his inaugura address, that the authority of the Feder al Government must be maintained at all hazards. A little later, by his influence the Reserve Corus was organized, which proved of so much service to the nation al cause. Still later, when the clouds were rolling heavily over our heads, when all was darkness and gloom, when the heart of the lamented Lincoln seemed to quake, and when in his extreme solicitude he called the Governors of the Loyal States to meet him in council, the voice of Curtin was the first to utter words of encouragement and cheer; "Pennsylvania" he said, "would give an additional hundred thousand brave men for the Nation's salvation." So patriote, so efficient has been his Administra.

tion both in a military and civil sense, ger of fate should be pointed to him, with unerring certainty, as the favorite among our many public men, to receive her choicest honor, -a seat in the United of the bill, so that our readers will have States Senate.

Gev. Commings.

We read lately, a letter of Gov. Cum mings, of Colerado, in defence of his course in issuing the certificate of election to the delegate elect, from that territory to Congress. He expresses great surprise that it should be necessary, here in Pennsylvania, for him to have to defend himself by letter. He thinks that here at least, his reputation, like Cæzar's wife, should be above suspicion Reflecting that this is the same gentleman who had charge of the Senatorial caucus of '55, of which we have herete fore spoken, and who, at a later day, was a sort of quasi-agent of the War Depart ment for the purchase of clothing for the army, who was so successful in his large purchases of co'ton pants and straw hats for "the boys in blue," we don't wonder that he feels a just indignation (!) at be ing called upon now that his reputation is secured by a long and faithful (!) service to his country. Perhaps, when Congress meets, however, his Excelency (!) may find something more than an appeal to his affected dignity necessary for his vindication.

Both the Commercial and Gazette of last Friday, are favored with communications upon the subject of United States Senator. Each corres-

pondent pressing the claim of his favorof Hon. Thos. Williams, Hon. S. A. these names. Some of them would do credit it is certain all cannot be elected. And

from attending our present term of Court. Judge Chamberlain, of the Beaver Dis-trict encolid bits place. Had it not Cambell, of Allegheny toweship, this courty. been for his presence, our Court must have gone by the Board.

Judge Chamberlain is a most accomplished and agreeable gentleman. And

during his short stay among us has won the confidence and esteem of the memne has came in contact.

There having been a larger amount of usiness in the Quarter Sessions, than of the bridds' filling, by the Pee, S. Williams, at the home of the bridds' filling, if New Cast sual, it was found necessary to postpoor usual, it was found necessary to postpone the whole Civil list for the second week for the purpose of tollowing up the Quarter Session's list, which has occupied the time of the Court, both day and evening, for the last week.

Congress meets on Monday

nixt. The courtry w li wait with considera'le anxiety to see whether the President has made up his mind to submit to the will of the people, or still treat with contempt their representatives. He will, in all probability, make an effort to get up a sensation on foreign af-fairs, but the people think more about domestic matters, and will continue to do o until perfect peace is restored,-until an American eitizen ean travel from one quarter of the country to the other, carrying his principles with him, without ear of bodily harm from any quarter .--And the sooner the President makes an effort to harmonize all the departments of the Government for this purpose, the bet

ter. We have not long now to wait until his annual message will tell the story.

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vill be found an Act of Congress and accompaning schedule of a new system of weights and measures, called the Metric Systam. Deeming the passage of such a that his fame is coextensive with the law, intended as it is, as an entering wedge Union. Little wonder then that the fin- for the uprooting of our present system of weights and measures, of much importance, we thought heat to give Mr. Summer's speech advocating the passage

> some idea of the principles of this new system, as also the object of its introduction here. It seems that it has been introduced in most of the countries of Europe and obtain in quite a part of it .--In the future it will, doubtless, be taught in our schools, and finally, if found practieable, will be introduced into practice. The present law is only permissive, not imperative.

Conservatives have made quite an

dvance since the election, as the following from the New York Herald, of a re-

ent date, illustrates : "These facts, we say, have been made clear by the late elections, and Congress may now begin with a new broom and weep away all the constitutional quibbling and pettifogging and executive pro-ceedings and limitations by which this business of Southern reconstruction has been befogged and confused and delayed. We shall expect, therefore, with the rewe shall expect, therefore, with the re-assembling of Congress, the exercise of its war powers as far as necessary in some general set or acts of legislation evvaring all the excluded States and bringing them to the simple solution of submis-sion to the laws."

Communications.

For the Citiz MR. EDITOR :- There is no disguising the fact that three or four gentlemen of this county, in the interest of Gen. Cameron, have been very much exercised, even as late as last week, in his interest. But ite. Thus far, we have heard the names they are very retrisent as to what they Purviance, Hon. J. K. Mooreheal and of doing it. From onr stand point, we Purviance, Hon. J. K. Moorenea, and Thos. M. Marshall, Esq., all of Alleghe-ny county, named for the position. We have no objections to urge against any of have no objections for the position. to themselves, even in the Senate. But Representatives, but, as treason to Re we regard, not only as an insult to our it is certain all cannot be elected. And to us at least, it seems quite improbable to give notice that they will be he'd to a CREELEY'S GREAT CONFLICT,

ne loth instant, by the Rev. V ampbell, of Washington tow pbell, of Concord townsh p.

On the 9th instant, by the Rev. J. A. Clark, Mr. Joh Doods and Miss Ellen J. Dick, both of Franklin to

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this county. On the 15th instant, by the Rev. A. S. Miller, at the residence of the brid's father, John Whimyer, Mr. Thomas A. Lintchison to Mrs. Susanna Pryor, both of this county the confidence and esteem of the mem-bers of the Bar, and all others with whom e. of Stabuler, but of the computer of degracoa, township, and Mollie W. Bardson Bardson and the second the second stability is a second to the computer of the second stability is a second stability in the second stability is a second stability of the second stability is a second stability in the second stabi

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the people is most emphatic. In the interest of the latter is a class of politicians, who are laboring to overcome the

popular voice, by denving the right of the people to instruct their servants, the Legislature. We are pleased to know that they are not coming very much speed in the West, at least. Here where freemen live, Curtin will run an almost solid expressed will of the people as is now vote. But say some, why not go for a Western man ? To such we say, Curtin ple's rights in the premises altogether. belongs to the whole Commonwealth .---Let our friends of Allegheny just recognize this fact, and at some late day, An Enigma. can recognize the claims of the "banner county of the State."

In our paper two weeks ago we mentioned that the Republicans of Frank-His name, who often sings o'erhead lin county had called a Convention for the purpose of instructing their Senator and Representatives to vote for U.S. Senator. The Convention, which con-The name of what did once contain vened on the 13th inst., was full, being composed of 76 delegates, of which, one voted for Cameron, two for Stevens, and seventy-three for Curtin. So will it be everywhere that the people are allowed to express their will.

-When is a cat like a tea-pot? When

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A SOLDIER.

Butler, Nov. 23, 1866.

I'am composed of 5 letters.

Take fifty from my head again,

Take off one hundred from my head,

In the warm seasons of the year.

And in what's left there will appear

GERMANTOWN TELEGRAPH the Governor will be perfectly willing to A Family and an Agricultural Journal, retest the matter. But unless this is Of the Largest and Handsomest Desdone we say it is not only unmanly but treasonable to attempt to overcome the cription. DEVOTED TO

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-Mount Hood, Oregon, was re-ently ascended and explored by a party of scientific gentlemen, who report that it is really a valcano, and sheep, as we clain to have purchased schemes and the sciences and will re-bred stocks mes. ry reasonable prices. he farm bolonging to one of Harmony, Butler

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