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didato received a majority of votes." Judge Allison, too, gave additional emphasis to the same principle, in the same case, and Judge Pierce concurred in the views of the President Judge.

President Judge.

On the worker learned jurists of all par-Thus we have learned jurists or an pac-es proclaiming the doctrine to be settled at whenever a division return is attached not the result—cannot be ascertained, the adversaries by placing in these large pretime disturbing cause be frand or gross and
culpable negligence," or even, in the
larguage of Judge Ludlow, "a mistake,"
With these principles of law well settled,
what are the facts in this case?
Winesses were brought before your
committee from New York and Baltimore
who testified that a large number of men
to Philadelphia and who voted over and
over again in this senatorial district, some
of them voting several times at the same
poll as to the main fact, that such persons
were seen fraveling through this district
from poll to poll and voting again and
again, these witnesses are folly sustained
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some of whom knew them and where they
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The contestant presented evidence and established, to the satisfaction of all the committee, that the returns of the Third precinct and Fourth precinct of the Twenty-sixth ward, after the polls closed in these precincts, were, by a most glaring fraud, altered so as to take from the returns for Mr. Diamond two hundred votes, and add to Mr. Watt's return two hundred votes, and add to Mr. Watt's return two hundred votes, making a fraud mome the troops and yet the very persons whose names and places had been given by these porsons to the majority of the place of turns for Mr. Diamond two hundred votes and add to Mr. Watt's return two hundred votes and add to Mr. Watt's return two hundred votes and add to Mr. Watt's return two hundred votes are turn of four hundred votes. This most flagrant wrong, while in the act of being carried out, was called to the attention of the Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia county, and, in proper terms, denounced by the pressiding judge, whose only region was that, under the law, he was unable to add in suppressing the crime.

This fraud was the subject of grave public comment and demunication by the press of all parties, and yet the certificate upon which the sitting member now holds his seat was based upon this very fraud.

This condition of affairs presents the member in the position of the parties to the fraud in the case of Weaver vs. Given reported in 1 Brewster's reports. On examination of that case the returns show there as here, that they were forged, and here as here the fraud gave one of the parties a certificate entitling him to hold an office for which a count of the votes pelled gave him no claim.

A fraud so gross and demoralizing in its tendencies as this should receive the condemnation of all fair men, and your committee and proceed that the paper title course of Judge Allison believe that as its proof establishes the fact that the paper title at least by which Mr. Watt holds his seat was and is fraudulent; that his consent toact under such authority estops him from setting up any fraud as a justification unders the fraud be of a first process of the proper court of the search of the parties of the paper title at least by which Mr. Watt holds his seat was and is fraudulent; that his consent toact under such authority estops him from setting up any fraud as a justification unders the fraud be of a first process of the proper court of the gross fraud committee in the Proper court of the parties of the paper title of the parties of the parties of the paper title of the paper title of the paper title of the paper title of t

ounty of Philadelphia not only to the
gross fraud committed in the Twenty-sixth
Ward, but to a more glaring fraud committed in the very office of the Court of
Common Pleas of that county.
A clear and undenied forgery of a number
of returns of the seventh division of the
Third ward, by which one hundred votes
were given to Mr. Watt more than received
by him, and the votes of all the other cauthat the seventh division of the
the total the seventh division of the
The proof before us was clear, and the place
where it occurred equally well established.
The records of our court, and especially
those so valuable as these, representing as
they do the voice of the people, are no
longer savered. Men have arisen in our
midst who are retined in crime, and seen

character that is of the character of a forged return. Nothing of the kind has been alleged or pretended by the sitting member, and on its absence for the sake of good morals, public justice and a warning to all others hereafter to inquire and be cautious of the character of the paper upon which they claim to hold public places. The undersigned are of opinion that the moment the great fraud committed against Mr. Diamond was established Mr. Watt's seat ought to have been yacated.

majority returned for Mr. Watt

ount of votes of which Mr. Dia-

have been vacated.

tire vote polled in this division, because we

not with certainty determine which can

ing that the officers witfully conducted the election in fraud of the rights of the voters of these divisions. The registry law of this State passed by the ast Legislature prescribes, in planterms, the duties of officers, and describes the persons entitled to vote. Election officers are no longer elected by the proping that elected by a board of adiacrems, determined the proposition of the political faith or prescribes, and the straining through the past clearly by the last Legislature prescribes, in planterms, the duties of officers, and describes the persons entitled to vote. Election officers are no longer elected by the proping the proping that the remove of the political faith of the proping member. The deed the sale and the straining those who have not yet secured farming, those who have n

ter's interest to enforce prompt attention in all medical cases. The habit was thereby engendered in the negro of being attended to and cared for, and notified when he ought to be physicked.

Now, in many cases, unfortunately, they have no money to pay for medicine nor a physician's prescription, and often neglect themselves until it is too late to cure them. In the case of children and the aged it is far worse. They are neglected and they die. There are not one-fourth the average number of children from one to four years old in negro families that there was in 1880, or previous years. I speak from personal observation, as well as from cumulative testimony. This is sufficient fact upon which to figure out their utter extinction, irrespective of other causes. It is a current belief throughout the South, though a feeling of kindness and pity exists for the unfortunate race. But proparations are being made for all the contingencies, which be token the utter destruction of the former laboring class, and the substitution in its

dren.

Also, a bill for the improvement of the public roads of Lancaster county.

In the Senate the following House bills To authorize the Wrightsvine, for and feetiysburg Railroad Company to sell their railroad and appurtenances, property, real and personal, corporate rights and fran-chises, to the Pennsylvania Railroad Comonises, of the consystem and the constraint of the House the following Senate local bills were passed:

To authorize the trustees of the German Evangelical Lutheran church, and the trustees of the English Evangelical Lutheran church of Middie Lancaster to sell real control of the constraint of the constraint of the control of the control of the constraint of the control of the c \_\_\_\_ New Tunnel Under the Thames. A new Tunnel Under the Thames.
A new tunnel is at present being laid under the Thames, at Tower Hill, by Mr. Barlow, the success of which is all the more remarkable, that the cost of it will not exceed eighty thousand dollars. The operation of laying it has been effected by means of a shield eight feet in diameter, which could also be used as a chamber in easo of need. As the shield was pushed forward

con elegity housement dollars. The operation of a shield eight feet in diameter, which of the shield was pushed forward with strong dumb-screws, the workmen in front elerated the way, while others behind in morning the shield was pushed forward with strong dumb-screws, the workmen in front elerated the way, while others behind in morning the shield was pushed forward with strong dumb-screws, the workmen in front elerated the way, while other behalf in morning the shield was pushed forward with strong dumb-screws, the workmen in front elerated the way, while other behalf in morning the shield was pushed forward with strong the shield was pushed forward with the supposed of fair segments of the strong the shield was pushed forward to shield the shield was pushed forward to shield the supposed of fair segments of the suph shield was pushed forward in the strong the shield was pushed forward to shield the shield was pushed forward to shield the shield was pushed forward the shield was pushed forward to shield the shield was pushed for the shield man the shield was pushed forward to shield the shield was pushed forward to shield was pushed

be supposed, would result in his death, but up to the present time no deleterious effects have occurred from his strange escapade.—

Louisritle Commercial.

Cheap Beef and Leather.

A St. Louis correspondent of the New York Tribune writes as follows:

Meat is the poor man's greatest want.—
Cheap heef must be had or labor goes hungry. The meat question will, for various is reasons, be a far more difficult problem of the future than bread. Pork will always leep pace with corn in price. But pork is not generally healthful, nor is it economical food. Beef is the best for the sinews of albor, and beef we must have at some price. If at reasonable figures, then labor will be cheap; if not, not. The great South and Southwest once afforded a vast amount of the parties of the West have done some good service in making beef cheap; but the praries are now tho best farms in the world, and land costs too much to feed cattle. The plains of Kansas and Colorable have always been the favorite pastures westward wild cattle must take their place. So the buffalo. A sthey are driven grounds of the buffalo. As they are driven grounds of the surface of the grounds of the favorite pastures of this trade in wild cattle may be inferred byone statement: Two years ago the favorite pasture westward wild cattle must take their place. So better laud in the world for pasturage exists than these plains. The enormous grounds of the produced only \$3,000,000 worth of wild cattle; last year it was \$10,000,000 food problem must be made, and many other demands for leather. Shoes for 40,

to amount of votes of which Mr. Daamond was cheated by the fraid just commended on was, where the evidence of midst who are refined in crime, and seem to be devoting their lives to demonstrating how to defeat the will of the people by fraid and forgery. Can this not be remedied? In the earnest hope that it can, we now eath this majority for Mr. Diamond the armset hope that it can, we now eath the sitting member presented evidence of mistakes in the following districts:

In First Division of Third ward. 35
In Seventh Division of Fourth ward and Mr. Diamond was cleated Seventh Division of Third ward. 85
Making 100 added error in Fourth ward of Mr. Diamond was cleated for Mr. Diamond was cleated

DHILADELPHIA AND BALTIMORE CENTRAL RAILROAD. CHANGE OF HOURS. On and after MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1870, train Nenue. For Port Deposit, at 7 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. For Oxford, at 7 A. M., 4:30 P. M., and 7 P. M. For Chadd's Ford and Chester Creek R. L. 17 A. M., 10 A. M., 2:30 P. M., 4:30 P. M., and 2. M.
Train leaving Philadelphia at 7 A. M. connects at Port Deposit with train for Baltimore.
Trains leaving Oxford at 6:65 A. M., and
eaving Port Deposit at 6:25 A. M., connect at
hadd's Ford Junction with the Wilmington
ind Reading Railrond.
Trains for Philadelphia leave Port Deposit at
25 A. M., and 4:25 F. M., on arrival of trains
rom Baltimore. rom Baltimore. Oxford at 6:05 A. M., 10:35 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. Chadd's Ford at 7:26 A. M., 12:00 M., 1:30 P. M. 45 P. M. and 6:49 P. M. or. m. and 6:38 r. M. Trains leave Baltimore for all stations & P. & B. C. R. R. at 7:30 A. M., and 2:45 P. Passengers are allowed to take wearing appurel only as baggage, and the Company will not be responsible for an amount exceeding one hundred dollars, unless a special contract is made for the same.

HENRY WOOD, General Superintendent.

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