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All these indicate disease of the Liver or Digestive Organs, combined with impure blood. Goolland's German Bitters is entirely vegetable, and contains no liquor. It is a compound of Fluid Extracts. The Roots, Herbs, and Rarks from which these extracts are made are gathered in Germany. All the medicinal virtues are extracted from them by a scientific chemist. These extracts are then forwarded to this country to be used expressly for the manufacture of these Bitters. There is no alcoholic substance of any kind used in compounding the Bitters, hence it is the only Bitters that can be used in cases where alcoholic stimulants are not advisable.

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Element DEBILITY. There is a revisione engl to Itaals to Billers or Imic in cases of Debility. They impart a tone and vigor to the whole system, strengthen the appetite, cause an enjoyment of the food, enable the stomach to digest it, purify the blood, give a good, sound, healthy complexion, eradicate the yellow tinge from the eye, impart a bloom to the cheeks, and change the patient from a short-breathed, emaciated, weak, and nervous incalled, to a full-faced, stout, and vigorage persons. ous person with the the

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995 JU Weak and Delicate Children are made strong by using the Mitters' or Aonic. In fact, they are Family Medicines. They can be administered with perfect safety to a child three months old, the most delicate female, or a man of ninety. ! These Remedies are the best

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Kerp your blood pure; keep your Liver in order; keep your digestive organs in a sound, healthy condition, by the use of these remedies, and no disease will THE COMPLEXION.

Ladies who wish a fair skin and good complexion, free from a yellowish tings and all other disfigurement, should use these renicates orderionally. The Liver in perfect order, and the blood pure, will result in sparking ayes and blooming theeks, beginning

CAUXXON. i. Houstand's German Bemedies are counterfeited.
The genitine have the signature of C. M. Jackson on the frent of the outside verapper of each bottle, and the name of the witide blown in each bottle. All others Thousands of letters have been re-ceived, testifying to the virtue of these remedies.

READ THE RECOMMENDATIONS, PROMITION OF W. WOODWARD, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 10th, 1867,
1 find "Hooftand's German Billers" is not an intoxicating beverage, but is a good tonic, weful in disorders of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility, and want of nervous action in the system.

Finds truly, "The GEO. W. WOODWARD.

FROM HON JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Count of Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 28th, 1866. I consider "Hoofland's German Bitters" a valuable medicine in case of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspensia. I can estiff this from my experiences of it.

Yours, with respect,

JAMES THOMPSON. From REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D.D.,

Prom REY, JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D.D., Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Clurch, Philadelphia, Dn. Jackson—Dean Sin:—Thave been frequently requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice, as out of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cases declined; but with a clear proof in various instances, and particularly in my opin family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hooftand's German Billers, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that for general debility of the system, and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may full; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes.

15015, nery respectfully,

Eighth, below Coales St.

Price of the Bitters, \$1.00 per bottle; Or, a half dozen for \$5.00. Price of the Tonic, \$1.50 per bottle; Or, a half dozen for \$7.50. The Tonic is put up in quart bottles. " ataty Recollect that it is Dr. Hoofand's German Remedies that are so universally used and so highly recommended; and do not allow the Druggist to induce you to take any thing else that he may say is just as good, because he makes a largir profit on it. These Remedies will be sent by express to any locality upon application to the

observed Mr. Smith, looking vexed."

Hurral for Appoination! Hurral for General Grant! With him we whipped the rebels, and a song for Well rally round his battle lag, the flug of Union And drive the Rebel Gray again before the Loyal O! he knows the Boys in Blue! Yes! he knows the Boys in Blue, And with ballots as with bullets he will find them ever true;
And the Graybacks as the Copperheads will learn the truth enew,
That our Yankee lads will ne er forget the wearing of the Blue.
They may weep for Stonewall Jackson, and of the they still may vaunt,
While we shout for Appointtox, and vote for General Grant: "ever true;

General Grant; They may sympathize with Davis and uphold his But he rebol Gray shall ever stay the Loyal Boys in Blue,

Of we trust the Boys in Blue Oh! we know the
Boys in Blue,

And they'll never flinch, or give an inch, while

work they have to do So, bring on your Rebel Gray, again, and give us And we'll show you that we don't forget the

ivearing of the Blue! Miscellaneous Rending.

THE LATE MRS SMITH. When people die, and are decently buried, it is commonly supposed that not only this earth has done with them, but that they have done with this earth And certainly no one could have supposed that the late Mrs. Isaac Smith, an orderly body, who left her affairs in a good condition, should have been further uneasy about this dirty little ball which she had left; and I suppose especially if you know her, that you will insist that it was a puff of smoke that floated in at the windows of Mrs. Smith's late habitation; in which case you are welcome to your opinion, as I know that it was the ghost of Mrs. Smith returning to her old liaunts, with a day's leave of absence; and in proof can tell you what she thought and said on that memorable occasion.... 🔧

Her first impression was one of disoleasure: "They have a new stair carpet," she ald to herself. "When I died the stair-carpet was not rubbed in a single place, and I have only been dead a year; and now they have a new one. There will be no one now to wear a life out in saving, and turning, and making the most of things. I suppose Sister Betsey is the housekeeper now. Poor soul! she never could do anything

without me. 'I wonder how she man As she wondered, Mrs. Smith slipped in at the keyhole of her sister's room,

where Betsey was talking to their sister Matikia. "I feel freer than I used," she was saying. "Jane was the best of sisters. but I could never say my soul was my own, or manage my own child as I liked. I believe she would have thought she could manage the rising and setting of the sun better than it is if anyone had said a word to her on the subject."

"There's gratitude for you!" gasped
Mrs. Smith, who would have turned
purple with anger if she had not been
a ghost. "I have always neared that

this is a mean, ungrateful world, and now I believe it." As she thought this she saw out o the window her most intimate friend. She lived in a house across the street and was just then sitting by the window, beside at little work-table which Mrs. Smith had given her. As she was alone she did not talk, of course but being a ghost, Mrs. Smith could follow her thoughts. She thought of her children, of a new dress, of a book she had been reading of various people whom she expected to see, and, mean-while pulled in and out the drawers of the work-table, as if nobody in particular had given it to her.

Growing impatient, Mrs. Smith knocked down a vignette of herself, which was standing on the table in a rustic frame. "How the wind blows, this morning!" she exclaimed, picking up the vignette and replacing it, without a glance toward it, much less a sigh. It was plain that all remembarance of, the original, if it existed at all, was laid away in some unusual corner of the lady's affections. (Mis: Smith was much chagrined)

To tell the truth, having been a busy and important person while on earth, she had been able to believe that her death did not leave a great and miserable gap in many lives, and had distressed herself so much concerning it that her present leave of absence had been granted her. Still she consoled herself by reflecting that Betsey never had much character, and that doubtless she might have been mistaken in her intimate friend. She had been the President of a char-

itable society, and so flattered herself that the society owed most of its prosperity to her. As it was now time/for one of its sessions, she went to the place of meeting. The society quite unsuspicious of its ghostly auditor, discussed its plans as usual; and Mrs. Smith was vexed to find the rules on which she had prided herself were almost entirely laid aside Eager for some token of remembrance, she explored each member's thoughts but found no one thinking of her, till at the close a member remarked "that she thought the society was in much

better condition than under the presidency of the late Mrs. Smith." the assembly room in a rage. *** She had modified her opinions concerning the disastrous effects of her death,

"Mr. Smith," said the minx softly, That gentleman stopped.
"Will you come here?" she asked till more softly."

very prettily.
"Well?" asked Mr. Smith. "Are you angry?" she whispered."
No, not angry."
"What then?"

his arm.

"Do sit down." Mr. Smith sat down.

am to stay with you for life, and that I know work along the road; my broth-you accept me finally as your lius er clerked for James Collins; a few

ing creature at his side.
"What next?" asked the ghost,

The XXIst Senate District of Penn-Ivania embraces the counties of Blair, funtington, Centre, Mifflin, Perry and Juniata, and is entitled to two Senators. An election was held in this district John K Robison contested the election

declared Robinson duly elected, and dmitted him to the seat occupied by Shugart. The whole testimony in the ties of the State.

county in order to carry the election in the papers were all dated September 28, that Senate district. Senators were to 1866, Luzerne county, issued by Mr. be elected in the Centre district, but Philbin. not in the Clearfield. The following Page testimony, copied from the official rec-

vania. John K. Robinson vs. Samuel

1406-7. JANUARY 22, 1868.—Committee met, all the members present. M. O'Meara, sworn—I was working for Mr. Collins, railroad contractor, on the railroad; I was pit boss; had from 10 to 20 men under meattimes; Patrick to 20 men under meattimes; Patrick kent a list of the papers and the last I could have a naturalization paper to 10 to 20 men under meattimes. The ghost of the late Mrs. Smith left forman was walking boss; I was work he assembly room in a rage.

Mrs. Smith returned to her own house.

Mrs. Smith returned to her opinions concernation for the line, when James and the disastrous effects of her death.

Mrs. Smith returned to her opinions concernation was walking boss; I was work to supper; he said is could have a naturalization paper to kept a list of the papers, and the last I wote for Clymer; he said yes; I told saw of it was when I went to supper; him how long I had been in the county twelve miles from the line, when James over 30 voted on their naturalization paper to kept a list of the papers, and the last I wote for Clymer; he said I could get one, and more papers in the borough; the question as like me could if they wanted them; he gave me the paper charging was a student of one of our State colleges me and said they wanted togoto Centre but she was eager to see her husband.
He had been a kind man during her life; doubtless he lamented her now. While she thought about him, he came home.
Mr. Smith was surprised; Mr. Smith never came home so early; important business always kept him down town fill late.

Mr. Smith was surprised; Mr. Smith business always kept him down town fill late.

Mr. Smith was surprised; Indicate the men to Centre county; in and around Philipsburg.

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Mr. Smith was surprised; Mr. Smith business always was always evaded.

Mr. Hughes; this one on the table to Mr. Hughes; She followed him up the stairs and was still more surprised. The bereaved Mr. Smith commenced a most elaborate dressing process, at which the ghost, no harm to look on.

Mr. Smith color of the time at the polls are in the same building. I the polls are in the same building; I Mrs. Smith's mystification increased, gave two men Democratic tickets; The widower was curling his hair; on his table lay a bouquet and a box of kid gloves. What was it all about? Was the road; I saw them giving the months of the constant? HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL NAILS, STOVES, TIN. WARE, STOVES, TIN. WARE, Was a start straining and wondering within her according to the semester, and the start of the he going to the cemetery? But why in the tickets; Sheriff Perks borrowed a

Philipsburg; I did not vote; saw all Luzerne county, dated 1866; the papers that I would have been rude to say vote that I named; I had no Republican were new, but looked as if they had been placed in dirty water to make been placed in dirty water to make got his papers at Wilkesbarre; could been placed in dirty water to make got his papers at Wilkesbarre; could have kept myself and my vote my men on the Republican side:

Luzerne county, dated 1806; the papers in ewas born in Ireland; country in 1861; Wilkesbarre to make got his papers at Wilkesbarre; could not give any particulars; said he was born in Ireland; came in 1861; Wilkesbarre to make got his papers at wilkesbarre; could not give any particulars; said he was born in Ireland; came in 1861; Wilkesbarre to make got his papers at Wilkesbarre to make got his papers at Wilkesbarre; could not give any particulars; said he was born in Ireland; came in 1861; Wilkesbarre to make got his papers at Wilkesbarre; could not give any particulars; said he was born in Ireland; came in 1861; Wilkesbarre to make got his papers at Wilkesbarre; could not give any particulars; said he was born in Ireland; came in 1861; Wilkesbarre to make got his papers at Wilkesbarre; could not give any particulars; said he was born in Ireland; came in 1861; Wilkesbarre to make got his papers at Wilkesbarre to make got

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thirty men, Irish, were at Gray's tav-eru; I voted at the October 1867, elect-the top, and left the room; I got out of

days after the election. the men left our The minx was silent.
"Which shall I do?" asked the unin Clearfield county.
"Compromising Smith, making a move | Cross-examined—I cannot tell"the quartered in the townships; seventy- mile from Mrs. Lynch's; I know the wrathfully, for Mr. Smith was drawing something from his pocket. A case of jewelry, which being opened, showed the late Mrs. Smith the identical diamonds for which she had teased Mr. Lede generally; they came in two different directions; he always went to Mrs. Smith's ghost had seen quite enough of this world, though her day was not up. She turned in wrath, and | men generally swearing; they all had | as she did so, heard a voice lamenting naturalization papers; Mr. Lede vouched her. A poor, old, blind woman, who lived in a hovel in the back street, and Centre county before the election; I

spring; that in Centre county was not the election; I did not see any one at

case is published in the Legislative Rec- them voted in the borough; Mr. Lede [Page 1,416.] E. W. Hale, sworn-I ord for the session of 1868, from page 1, brought nearly all the men to vote; live in Rush township, near Philips-they all had naturalization papers; I burg: I was at the October (1867) election; leaders of the Democratic party not but two or three of them were sworn; laborers from the railroad to vote in only planned and perpetrated a delib- for the reason that my challenge, was Rush township; I counted 20 men; saw erate fraud upon the ballot-box in this district, but that they prearranged a system of fraudulent naturalization papers, extending through other countries of the system them; I told one man he could not vote tion was paid by challenge; their votes A railroad sixteen miles long was after saying he had been nine months were received; they voted on naturalibeing built, during the summer and in the State; he' went out and came zation papers from Luzerne county; fall of 1867, in Clearfield and Centre counties. From forty to sixty rods only of the road was in Centre county. About four hundred Irishmen were em- said he was in two or three years; another Democrats; from six to eight would ployed on the road, and boarded in said he was 19 years old; I handed him vote in about the same time as I could shanties along the line, except during back his naturalization papers and myself; this was the first gang.
the time they were taken into Centre tax receipt and he left; he did not vote; [Page 1,417.] FEBRUARY 4, 1868-7].

ords of the Legislature, shows how the fraud was perpetrated, and who did it:

M. Orisiman, sworn.—I was clerk at false naturalization papers were being the October (1867) election, in Philips-burg, about 10 or 12 days before the lection a number of Irishmen were lection and Irishmen were lect vania. John K. Robinson vs. Samuel brought to Lloyd's, Gray's and KepT. Shugart—XXIst Senatorial District. lar's; they came from the branch road the peace; I'told him to go and tell at Clearfield; a majority of them voted him how long he had been in the counat the borough election; Mr. Lede and ty; this paper he broughtme; Reynolds Mr. O'Meara brought them; they voted in Democratic politician. on naturalization papers; they said Thomas Recse, Sworn.—Mr. Hughes

beaten with clubs, so that he died from

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they lived in shanties; but fifty or left unfinished; the nearest shanty on sixty rods of the road is in Centre county; all the voters were challenged at the polls.

[Page 1,408.] E. Hunter, sworn—I boarded at this (Kennedy's) shanty; am assessor of Philipsburg borough.

till more softly."

Mr. Smith came there.

The minx looked down and blushed or the list fourteen days before the day of election; I done so at the request of "Well?" asked Mr. Smith.

"Well?" saked Mr. Smith.

"Well?" saked Mr. Smith.

"Are you angry?" she whispered.

"No. not angry?" she whispered.

"You angry?" she whispered.

"The minx looked down and blushed on the list fourteen days before the day of election; I done so at the request of Mr. Lede.

"The minx looked down and blushed on the list fourteen days before the day of election; I done so at the request of Mr. Pullon, sworn—I live in the days before the election I was board-tend at this (Rennedy's) snanty; breather, layer and the work in Centre county; there was little difference in the distance from the work in Centre county; there was little difference in the distance from the work in Centre county; there was little difference in the distance from the work in Centre county; there was little difference in the distance from the work in Centre county; there was little difference in the distance from the work in Centre county; there was little difference in the distance from the work in Centre county; there was little difference in the distance from the work in Centre county; there was little difference in the distance from the work in Centre county; there was little difference in the distance from the work in Centre county; there was little difference in the distance from the work in Centre county; there was little difference in the distance from the work in Centre county; there was little difference in the distance from the was little difference in the distance from the work in Centre county; there was little difference in the distance from the was little difference in the distance Frank Fleming, sworn—I live in ten days before the election I was board—ber, 1864; I hereby produce the natura-Phillipsburg; lived there October, 1867; ing at Keplar's; left October 15; I lization docket for April, May, and was barrender for John H. Gray; about roomed with Mark Lede, a walking August term for 1866; have no other "I begin to understand that you really find me a bore, and I am going twenty or twenty-five Irishmen were away—that is all."
"But I don't find you a bore," she said laying her pretty little hand on his arm.
"But I don't find you abore," she before, along the Clearfield to be out a package, and put it in his pocket; brought; just before the election, about on Monday he did the same, and laid thirty men. Irish were at Gray's tay-Mr. Smith sat down.

"I do not mean to let you trifle with lon; I saw Mark Lede bring a squad, melonger," he said, seriously. "I will fifty or sixty, up to vote; Some of them stay if you say so; but if I stay, you voted while I was there; there were county; were the color of the one on must understand that I consider that I I rishmen at Keplar's and Loyd's that this table, and dated September, 1866; and to stay, with you for the and that I know work along the read; my broth. Lede said he had 75 on his side for bed and examined them; they were naturalization papers from Luzerne county; were the color of the one on a short time before this case commenc-Lede said he had 75 on his side for borough and township; James Collins two before the assembling of the Legisteld me the assembling of the Legisteld me the description of the Legisteld me the description of the Legisteld me the description of the Legister and told me the men were brought to Phillature; he was to leave the State and ipsburg from Clearfield to vote; never remain out three months for the five heard him say who would pay the men's hundred dollars; Mr. Gorman, boss of expenses; the papers used were the Collins, gave me the money to give same kind that I saw in Lede's room. him; the man who gave me the moncompromising Smith, making a move to go.

"Stay," murmured the minx, very, very soitly.

Now I don't suppose that Mr. Smith would have done it, if he had known that his first wife's ghost was looking on; but as he did not know it, I don't wonder that he kissed the pretty blushing creature at his side.

"I clearlield county.

Cross-examined—I cannot tell'the expenses; the papers used were the money to give same kind that I saw in Lede's room.

[Page 1,414.] David F. Copeland, show it is men who gave me the mone only one who had any knowledge of the transaction, as far as miles from Philipsburg; the shanty is one-brought two weeks before the election from Clearfield county, and set to work in Centre county; they were quartered at Lloyd's, Keplar's, Gray's and Riddle's; think some of the men were wonder that he kissed the pretty blushing creature at his side.

I know: I had correspondence with miles from Philipsburg; the shanty is one-balf miles from the forty rods of work; in Centre county; they were quartered at Lloyd's, Keplar's, Gray's and Riddle's; think some of the men were wonder that he kissed the pretty blushing creature at his side.

Mrs. Smith's ghost had seen quite same building and room; most of the were going down to Mrs. Lynch's; it was about eight o'clock; never saw the she did so, heard a voice lamenting naturalization papers; Mr. Lede worked a while in have lived in a hovel in the back street and controlled with the legister. I down after the place is a shanty 3.500 feet from the end; it was about eight o'clock; never saw the strangers before or since; I would have been done at anytime; the was about eight o'clock; never saw the strangers before or since; I would have been done at anytime; the swamp have lived there ten years; about five been done at anytime; the swamp part in Centre county was ready August was about eight o'clock; never saw the strangers before or since; I would have been done at anytime; the swamp been done at anytime; the work could have been done at anytime; the swamp been done at anytime; the same building and room; most of the were going down to Mrs. Lynch's; it was about eight o'clock; never saw the strangers before or since; I would have been done at anytime; the swamp been done at anytime the same building and room; most of the were going down to Mrs. Lynch's; it was about eight o'clock; never saw the was about eight o'clock days after the election I saw men coming back to Clearfield county.

Moore was code at Keplar's, October, 1867; On Friday the stranger that Lede took away, dame to Keplar's I had a little swampy; the shanty is quite convenient; the next one is took away, dame to Keplar's I had a little swampy; the distance took away, dame to Keplar's I had a little swampy; the distance to the characteristic form the work; the distance lived in a hovel in the back street, and whom Mrs. Smith had visited daily, was expaniating on the merits of the late Mrs. Smith and loudly declaring that the stamps that were not colored and had again.

Democratic Frauds in Elections:

Centre county before the election; I days after the election 1 saw men complete the saw one or two naturalization papers; ing back to Clearfield county.

William R. Fulton recalled—Jane Moore was cook at Keplar's, October, 1887; On Friday the stranger that Lede men said they obtained the papers from Mr. Collins; Mr. Lede would then say Moore was cooking there at the time; that Mr. Collins had always kept the men's papers; the read in Clearfield county.

William R. Fulton recalled—Jane Moore was cook at Keplar's, October, 1887; On Friday the stranger that Lede took away, dame to Keplar's; Jane Mr. Collins had always kept the Mr. Keplar is a Democrat; was a can-

men's papers; the road in Clearfield didate for the Legislature last fall. county was graded or cleared in the [Page 1,415.] Jane Moore, sworn—I was cooking at Keplar's hotel previous commenced until a short time before to the October, 1867, election; Mr. Lede the election; I did not see any one at boarded there; Mr. Lede came out An election was held in this district on the second Tuesday of October, 1867 and Chas. J. T. M'Intire, Democrat, of distributing tickets.

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The polls active the polls active the polls activ was returned as elected by 238 majority, at the October, 1867, election in Philips-there were two strangers with him; John K Robison contested the election of Shugart. Supporting the Senate, after a full investigation by a Select Committee and the examination by a Select Committee and the examination of a large number of witnesses, after a full investigation before the election, about eighty-five declared and the examination of the contest of the election of a large number of witnesses. Thus before the election, about eighty-five declared Robinson duly elected and out the contest of the election of the contest of the election of the election about eighty-five there were two strangers with inmit the war after support; the table was were furnished with naturalization patchers and the war after support; the table was were furnished with naturalization patchers and the contest of the election of the contest of the ough; boarded at Gray's and Loyd's; saw the strangers except at breakfast; they came some six or seven days before they went away Sunday morning with the election; thirty or thirty-five of Mr. Lede.

P. M.—Committee met. Benjamin Hughes, sworn—I reside in Scranton, Third ward, Luzerne county;

[Page 1,410.] JANUARY 24, 1868, 9 I have lived there 17 years, four or five A. M.—The committee met, members in the Third ward, and have served as

to when and where the papers were obtained was always evaded.

[Page 1,411.] John Casey, sworn—I to Mr. Hughes; this one on the table usage. He received a summons to appear to the paper Revended as the paper Revended as

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he was born in Ireland; came to this

record for 1866. The certified copy of voters in Rush township, and the thirty-eight names who voted in Philipsburg borough on naturalization papers were compared with this record, and none of the names

found on it. [Page 1,439.] ed; I gave him the money in his own

be gone until after the trial.

to the shanties is nearer than to Philipsburg. Thus were the laborers along this railroad moved from their shantles in Clearfield county (which were quite as convenient to their work as the hotels in Centre county, to which they were taken), and furnished with fraudulent county were emptied, and the male inhabitants being moved to Centre county, pers, coffee-colored, with tax receipts, and with Democratic tickets. Thus triply armed they were marched to the polls under the guidance of Mark Lede and Michael O'Meara. And it is a remarkable fact that four days after the election not one of this precious gang was to be found in the neighborhood.-These ready-made citizens had all gone back to Clearfield county, and Shugart was "elected" to the State Senate by virtue of perjury, colonization and the strongest of coffee.

Similar frauds were perpetrated in Philadelphia, as proven in Court on a contest over the election of City offi-If forged naturalization papers were freely used in 1867, we may be sure there will be no lack of them in 1868.

The county of Luzerne has notorious-

ly been a focus of these frauds for years.

See how her poll has been swelled by them: Republican. 864—Lincoln..... 865—Hartranft.... .7,645 M'Olellan. ..6.126 Davis....

...6,802 ...8,382 ...9,808 .10,0458,783 Olymer..... 7,985 Sharawood. 1866—Geary... 1867—William These monstrous majorities for M'-

appearance, and otherwise fixed up so that allens could vote on them without fear, and Democratic election judges would take them without hesitation. Another and a most important electrons at hand; and the Democratic coffee pots will again be brought into operation. Let the friends of honest and fairly conducted elections be so organized that fraudulent naturalization

naturalized; never was in a court before fore the election, the day I got it.

this; Lede told me to vote; I was work in great Mr. Collins' store; came the doctor and the issued at Wilkesbarre, August 22, day that O'Meara did to Philipsburg; I voted Democratic.

[Note.—This witness, on his return to Clearfield county, was waylaid and paper and seal as those read at Philips.

[Now I can carry it with the greatest case.] We believe the witty student with alube so that he died from the day I got it.

[Now I can carry it with the greatest case.] We believe the witty student case. was discharged without a special repri-