

LATEST TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

THE NEW ORLEANS DAILY CRESCENT.
Further by the Baltic.
LIVERPOOL MARKETS—COTTON FIRM—BREAD...

Now, according to the law of Elections to which we have been accustomed—that is Congressional law—none of these irregularities nor all of them together would vitiate an election...

Here on the contrary there seems to have been no inquiry into either intentional fraud or a result affected by the irregularities committed.

But, besides, the first and main irregularity disappears, in the Judge's own statement of it. For the Law does not require impossibilities; it could not exact a property-holder's list for the year 1852, when none was yet in existence...

As for all the rest, they were but decisions of the commissioners of the election; and certainly if every election is to be vacated in which commissioners have made a bad decision, whether affecting the result or not, there never occurs a popular election which ought not to be set aside.

We differ from Judge Reynolds with respect to the public and his personal brethren to judge whether or not we are right in our views.

FOURTH DISTRICT COURT—City of New Orleans.
The plaintiff seeks to recover from the defendant the sum of \$275, being a tax levied on the defendant's property...

Now, this is but a general, not an universal and inflexible rule. Thus cited, as a sentence detached from the context and the case in which it was uttered, it becomes little but a dictum. The Judge should have shown that this rule was laid down for such a case as precisely this, or for all cases, it is, in reality, but the general and well-known rule for interpreting, not merely statutes, but testamentary acts and instruments of every kind.

But, again, the verdictum cited by Judge H. might be admitted, and yet consist nothing in this case. For it must be itself interpreted by the rule which itself lays down—that is, every part must have, if possible, its force. Now, one of its members—the phrase, "as far as practicable"—imposes a nearly all-encompassing restriction upon the rest, and lets in a thousand considerations of what is or is not practicable.

Of these, it is, of course, to be remarked, in general, that they fall to the ground as inapplicable to this case, when once it has been shown to be beyond the rigid rules of interpretation, out of which sprang the ruling in the case which Judge Reynolds cites. And even without that great distinction which we have set up, it seems to us that his Honor should himself have started at his own examples—examples which confound under the same strict principle, a political function and the right which a man holds in his goods and chattels.

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