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'Tis glowing now with love's red heat And will still hotter be:

The sharp points in my character
I will file off, dear Haunah;
So that thou mayst not think me rough,
But polished in my manner.

I am a blackswith, and my heart 'Gainst love has long been steel But thou hast kindled up a flame Which has that heart annealed.

pon the auvil of my hopes I'll shape it, love, for thee

For thee I'll give up ev'ry vice But ne I use when filing; Not that, for honest is its grip-'Tis one there is no guile in.

And would have thee to share it.

Then let me forge a chain of love,
And we for life will wear it.

oft have steel and iron spliced, And have as oft decided

That we, my dear, in marriage spli Could never be divided.

Made one, we would in love be true, Nor change as does the weather; Then let our hearts as sledges bent, And weld our loves together.

And weld our loves together.

If I get wrong on woman's rights,
Then thou, to right thy wrongs,
Canst boast a working espital
Of sixteen pair of tongs.

I lay this number at thy feet,
While asking their to wed;
And if I break my vows, those tongs
In turn can break my head.

This is a knock-down argument:
Thy heart should now be glowing
With fires of love, and 'till it melts,
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He said, "In love with clothes so cheap; In love with Hannah dear, There was an average of love, Which nade it very clear,

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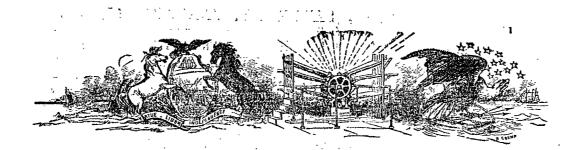
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ONEW COUNTERFEITS have appeared proposed in proposed in page 200 is a languary 15th, and are fully described in proposed in page 200 is a page 200 in the To the People of the United States, From the National Intelligencer, of Thursday. Our attention has very recently been called t he following letter from Batt Jones, Esq , one of the delegates from Johnson county, in the Terri-410 since January 1st, and are fully described in PETERSON'S DETECTOR for January 15th, published this day. Kerybody should have it. Single numbers 10 cents, or \$1 a year monthly, or \$2 a year for the semi-monthly. ory of Kansas, to the Convention which framed he Lecompton Constitution, one of its most ardent advocates, and also, as will appear from his own statement and the returns, one of the judges of the election of October, 1857, whose name purports to be affixed to the notorious pretended returns from DETERSON'S COMPLETE COIN BOOK, A containing perfect Fac-similes of all the various GOLD, FILVER, AND OTHER METALLIC COINS throughout the world, near two thousand in all, with the present United States Mint value of each cole under it.

the precinct of Oxford, in said county:

St. Louis, (Mo.,) November 23, 1858.

To the Editor of the Demonat: Upon the returns of an election held at the Oxford precinct, in Johnson county, Kansas, in October, 1857, his name appeared as one of the judges. I never put it there, nor concented that any one else should do so. The first I knew of it was from the Lawrence Herald of Freedom. I might have made this statement seener, and probably should, but for the persuasion of friends and the excitement which prevailed at the time of the transpition. I did not choose to expose the ansart voluntary at the time; though I should not have hesitated to have done so if I had been called on by any tribunal having jurisdiction of the matter. In September last I communicated the above statement, in substance, to the St. Louis Republican, from Westport, Missouri. I can here to ascertain whether it had been received, but was unable to do so. Upon calling upon dee of the ciliors of that paper this morning, he dictioned to publish any statements in the premiser. I therefore submit this statement in the Demonstrat, and trust it will receive a place in its columns. I do this in justice, not only to myself, but to the country. I am aware that my conduct is blameable, but would, nevertheless, have the case properly understood. What the threats apid curses of my enemies in Kansas fall to obtain further of great excitement. I now voluntarily give.

times of great excitement. I now voluntarily give.
I am not disposed to implicate others, and will
not do so except it be in self-defence.
By publishing the above you will do me a great. Respectfully. BATT JONES The extraordinary character of this letter nate lly excited grave doubts as to its authenticity

but it is now ascertained and admitted to be gond

these returns were rejected because they were clearly illegal and invalid under the Territorial

conclusively proved by a census, since taken by authority of the Legislature, showing the entire under the auspices of the present Federal Administration, when the whole vote given in the Terripreceding period, the whole return from Oxford us. A similar insignificant result was exhibited remove all doubt, one of the most active partisans of the Lecempton Constitution, one of the judges whose name purported to be signed to the pre-tended returns of October, 1857, after a silence of more than a year, new admits the forgery and de-clares that his name was affixed to the paper

either by himself nor by his authority. · The calumniators who denounced us for reject ing these acknowledged counterfeits must now oither retract the assaults made upon this ground, or by adherence to their attacks, or even by silent that the means they afford of spending an evening equiescence, become themselves accomplices in

Upon the face of the Lecompton Constitution is appears that this Oxford forgery was incorporated into, and made a part of, that instrument, by the legislative apportionment avowedly based upon it; while the schedule of the same instrument prepared all the muchinery, and provided all the seems and appliances for repeating and multiplying similar frauds under the proposed State organigation, all of which were subsequently proved to be a man-made interleper, nowhere found in the Scriptures; that it is a "machievous phrasemad beaucossful perpetration of numerous gigantic frauds in the pseudo-state elections of January, and December following the state of the successful perpetration of numerous gigantic frauds in the pseudo-state elections of January, which there are no proven in the popular sense, holding it to be a man-made interleper, nowhere found in the Scriptures; that it is a "machievous phrasemator to be a man-made interleper, nowhere found in the scriptures; that it is a "machievous phrasemator to be a man-made interleper, nowhere found in the scriptures; that it is a "machievous phrasemator the scriptures." and December following.

at the time we had no suspicion) we do not now doubt that if the committee of the House of Representatives had made the investigation ordered by the resolution of the last session, they would have disclosed the fact that the consus and registration, purporting to have been taken in the fifteen counties out of thirty eight which formed the sole basis of representa tion in the Convention, were largely contaminated with fraudulent and fictitious names, designed to give control of the Convention to the same parties who were the authors, of the subsequent frauds at Oxford, Shawnee, Delaware Kickapoo, and elsewhere, perpetrated under the Constitution itself. Indeed, the fullure of so large number of these registered votors to exercise the lective franchi.e in so many succeeding elections. sively confirms the information stated, that alarge

registry, like those of Oxford and other places, was simulated and fictitious. Now that these truths have been clearly de veloped, all candid men must admit that the Lecompton instrument, falsely called a Constitution, was itself rocking with fraud and forgery, and, in the language of the recent speech of Senator Hammond, of South Carolina, "ought to have been kicked out of Congress." What that Senate has already had the courage to concede, we cannot doubt, will soon be the sentiment of the whole country; and "the sober second thought" of the people of the South will eventually unite with the almost unanimous verdict of the people of the North and West in stamping this base counterfeit and imposture with the brand of infamy and

Since the election of August last, held in Kar sas under the auspices of the present Federal Adninistration. When the Lecompton Constitution was condomned by a majority of nearly ten thou-

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. Cheap Bibles. "How long have you had this book?
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Such are said to have been the interrogatoric on receiving the Bible. In India and Japan the natives, in many cases, on receiving and having infolded to them the Scriptures, express their surprise and regret that Christians should so long have been in possession of the Book, in which alone is found the way to eternal life, without bringing it to the perishing of heathen lands. To the Christian world these facts are suggestive of the Bible to be the most efficient help in evan gelizing the world; by which we mean, instruct ing all men in the Gospel, and not in any particu

That chean Bibles are important to insure their widest circulation is well established in a few historic facts. For example, it has been ascertained that in one of our American cities—Chicago—out of over thirteen thousand families visited, nearl being mainly given in excuse; and this, too, when for the sum of a single day's wages. In the thirteenth century, the price of a Bible, with a commentary, fairly written, we are told, was thirty pounds; and that at a time when the wages of aboring man were such that fifteen years of steady toil would have been required to earn the price of a single copy of the Sacred Volume! The progress thus made within the last six centuries toward the universal circulation of Revealed Truth is marvellous; yet, as there are still millions to whom the Gospel message has never been sent, the cheapness of its production becomes a matter of the greatest importance. Certainly, if the man who tenches the world how to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before, may be called a benefactor to his race, the man is no less so who ucceeds in producing two Bibles for what one cost

It is a pleasing reminiscence that among the first nots of the American Congress was the adop a resolution which had for its object the wider circollation of the Enered Scriptures. Toward the colose of the Revolutionary war, a memorial was sent to Congress by Mr. Aitken, a printer in this city, asking the consent and encouragement of It will be remembered that the returns from the Bible, in compliance with which the following Oxford precinct were rejected by our joint proof, mation, issued at Lecompton on the 19th of Oxford president with a subject of the Lecompton on the 19th of Oxford president with the United States, and laudable undertaking of Mr. Attken, as subjected in the Lecompton Constitution; and the servient to the interests of religion as well as an instance of the progress of arts in this country, and being satisfied from the report of the committee of his care and accuracy in the execution of the work, they recommend this edition of the Bibte to the inhabitants of the United States, and hereby that body to his undertaking to print an edition of Reference to the proclamation will show that authorize him to publish this recommendation in

the manner he shall think proper.

A PLEASANT AND PROPITABLE RESORT - WO laws, and also because they were, "beyond all have heretofore omitted to speak in detail of the doubt, simulated and fictitious." The legal the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, new located in the second story of the large brown of any one of the judges or clorks, although the laws of Kansas required such an eath to be taken by all of them as an imperative prorequisite to a valid election roturn. Second, the paper presented to us and rejected was not one of the original policy and rejected was not one of the original policy attested, than in the change, effected within the valid election roturn. Second, the paper presented to us and rejected was not one of the original policy attested, than in the change, effected within the past year, of its headquarters from the contracted and comparatively obscure rooms, formerly approposite the presented of the votes pretended to be given. In our publishment of the votes pretended to be given. In our publishment and comparatively obscure rooms, formerly appropriate the votes pretended to be given. In our publishment and comparatively obscure rooms, formerly appropriate the votes pretended to be given. In our publishment and comparatively obscure rooms, formerly appropriate the votes pretended to be given. In our publishment and comparatively obscure rooms, formerly appropriate the votes pretended to be given. In our publishment and the pretended to the votes pretended to be given. In our publishment and the pretended to the votes pretended to be given.

been constrained to reject the Oxford papors 18. The new ilbrary of the association, in this illegal and invalid upon their face, even if, it spartnew il brary of the association, in this other respects, they had been correct and genuined authority. other respects, they had been correct and genuius.

The "simulated and fictitious" character of these pretended returns was evident to us upto the face of the papers; yet we deemed it imperiate in so grave a matter, to visit the Oxford precinctions and we there ascertained, with positive certainty, that of the sixteen hundred and twenty that of the sixteen hundred and twenty that in fact been polled, and these periods are in file for the free use of visitors, together had in fact been polled, and these periods are in file for the free use of visitors, together had one had a precipate of most manger population, could not have given 15038

Yours and our averments in that respect are in firity gentlemen were seated around the different interest.

votes; and our averments in that respect are thirty gentlemen were seated around the different tables, without hearing a word spoken above a whisper in the course of an hour, while all those number of voters in the preciping to have been but forty-three. At the election held in August last, some favorite book or paper. Through business some favorite book or paper. Through business hours there are comparatively few visiters at the rooms, but as evening approaches, and young men tory was larger by many thousands than at any leave their places of business, one after another is seen entering the reading room, until about seven was but 20, instead of 1,628, as when rejected by o'clock there is usually quite a large number asembled. Around the room are placed the porat the election in October, 1858. And, finally, to traits of several of our most popular ministers of the Gospel, with hore and there the face of some distinguished foreigner that has visited this coun try and given evidence of his interest in the great cause for which this association was established.
We may state, here, that special pains are taken by the youthful but energetic corresponding secre-tary of the association, Mr. Wannemaker, and his ssociates, to welcome young men who are strangers in the city; and those who have not been

> with profitable pleasure is worthy their attention.
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> Henry Ward Beecher on Total Deprayity. -In a lengthy reply to an article which appeared lately in the New York Examiner, calling Henry Ward Beecher to account for certain allusions made by him in a recent lecture, to the term "Total Deprayity," which, by that journal, were not considered strictly orthodex, Mr B. takes bold. but certainly well-sustained ground, against the truth of this torm, in its popular sense, holding it which there can be no more, if then men were totally deprayed, their wickedness must be as great as it could possibly be, which we all knew was not the fact, as none were so wicked that they could not be more wicked. Mr. B. concludes his twocolumn article on the subject by saying: "We heartily hate the phrase Total Depravity, and never feel inclined to use it, except when reading the othics of the New York Observer, or the reigious editorials of the Puritan Recorder.' Education of Negroes .- A new sominary for young negroes has been established at Naples by

> vising the Liturgy. All parts of the country were represented. The mousure was urged by Lord Ebury, and others, with great carnestness. A strong effort will be made, it is said, to carry this messare through Parliament at an early day. Rise in Stock —The stock of Plymouth Church, brooklyn, is evidently on the rise. At the annual new-letting, last week, the round sum of twentyfive thousand dollars was realized! being an increase of ten thousand dollars over the rents ob-

dred dollars. SUNDAY SCHOOL CELEBRATION .- A concert and zhibition of the Sunday school of the North Bapist Church will be held on next Tuesday evening. Mr. Spungeon objects to the Gothic style for his

Meeting of the Stockholders of the Phil-adelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore Railroad---Twenty-First Annual Re-The Stockholders of the Philadelphia, Wilmingon, and Baltimore Railroad met, on Monday, at the office of the Company, in Wilmington. A fair representation of the heaviest stockholders was

resent.
Andrew G. Gray, Esq., of Newcastle, was called o the chair, and A. J. Homer, Esq., appointed Secretary
S. M. Folton, Esq , President of the Company,

S. M. Felton, Esq., President of the Company, then read the
ANNUAL REPORT.

OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON, AND BALTHONE RAILHOOD COMPANY,
Wilmington, Jan. 10, 1859.

The Directors respectfully submit to the stockholders of the Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore Railroad Company, the following statements of its operations for the year ending November 30, 1858:

neous...... 44,451 24 Total revenue P. W. and B. R. R...\$1,075,962 45
Revenue New Castle and Frenchtown Line.
From passengers......\$10,308 02
freight and express \$,546 40
rents, mail, and
miscellaneous... 1,031 23

Potal revenue N. C. and F. T. Line..

Total revenue of both lines......\$1,095,847 15
Exponditures of the year.
Interest on bonded debt, ground rents, &c., less interest received......\$160,000 00
All expenditures of the Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore
Railroad, including
maintenance of way, renewals and construction of all new work... 461,584 65 tion of all new work... Expenditures of the New Castle and Frenchtown Caxes and bonds to State

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Frenchtown line..... 10,000 00 Iotal expenditures of all kinds, including taxes, bonds to State of Dela-ware and New Castle

\$705,880 1 45.814 2 \$751,691 3

Which, deducted from the total of revenue, leavés net revenue.....
Out of this there has been declared and paid April 1st, 1858, a dividend of two percent....112,000 00 October 1st, 1858, a dividend of three per cent .168,000 00

bridges have been rebullt. Bush and Gunpowder bridges have been carefully examined and renewed wherever found at all defective. The decks and other wood work on the iron ferry beat have been thoroughly overhauled and renewed wherever found defective. The engine house and machine shop at Haltimore, spoken of in the last report, have been finished. the year, ending Nov. 30th, 1857. as unit for use, four old passenger oars, and seven freight cars. The engines are in good order, and ample for the work of the road, for the present. They have performed their service the last year in a manner that challenges comparisod. The freedom from sceident to person and property does great credit to all the departments of service on the road.

otal revenue of both lines.....\$1,143,852 69 Total revenue of both lines.

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New Castle county... 33,890 36

Appropriated to renewals,
P. W. & B. R. R. ... 50,000 00

Appropriated to renewals.

Appropriated to renewals, N. C. & F. R. R. . . . 10,000 00 Total expenses of all kinds on both lines.

Total of the above....\$761,917 10 lesides the foregoing,

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This system commences at New York and Phila-delphia and extends to New Orleans, and all inter-mediate points of magnitude. At New Orleans it will connect with California by the Tehuantopec line, lately opened, and will ultimately command a large travel from that direction It extends also south to Charleston, South Carolina, Augusta-and Atlanta, Georgia, and Montgomery, Alabama. From Charleston it will extend to Havana by steamer. 

20,813 93 young negroes has been established at Naples by a zealous monk, Father Ludovico. The palace for the oducational establishment was given by a Neapolitan priest. The course of studies embraces the Italian, Latin, French, and Arabic languages, geography, arithmetic, and the doctrines of the Catholic Ohurch. The climate of Naples agreeing well with the negroes, it is intended to open also a sominary for the numerous young negrosses, horotofore dispersed in the convents of Italy, France, and Germany, whom Abbe Olivieri has been redeeming from slavery.

Revision of the above business from the Delaware Railroad has been accommodated in the regular trains of the Philadelphia, Wilmington reads. The results of the Distinct and Nov Castle and Wilmington reads. The results of the obsiness from the Delaware Railroad has been and Nov Castle and Wilmington and Battimor, and Nov Castle and Wilmington and English the regular trains of the Philadelph Most of the above business from the Delawar

Also, the improvement bonds, before referred to, due April 1st, 1858, Also, second series of improvement bonds, due May 1st, 1863...... 119,000 00 

the above terms......
Add to this the amount of new loan equivalent to the Delaware, now awaiting the confirmation of the Legis-lature, by recommendation of the Governor..... 85,000 Also, amount disposed of since November 30th.....

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The restriction of the value of population, any singular control that the rails manufactured in England, in the sary days of railtoud, were the barry for any of this side increased, and not be that demand the same of the s tray's Ferry bridge, shortening the south span to 90 feet; a new track scale at Philadelphia for weighing heavy articles, such as loaded cars, locomotives, &c.; new pit in the engine house at Philadelphia; a new cattle yard at the Bell road, occupying four acres, with a side-line 1.300 feet long, and ample pens for the accommodation of a large trade; an iron bridge over the deep out near Gray's Ferry; thirteen new cattle guards, and small culverts on different parts of the road; a large culvert of two spans of 11 feet each; the front of the freight-house at Chester has been taken down and rebuilt with a new foundation; a small station house at Holly Oak, with the necessary platforms; an additional building for the accommodation of the grain business at Elkton. At Naaman's creek the abutiments for two bridge have been built and are now ready for the superstructure. A new draw has been put in at Brand dywine bridge, and the whole structure thoroughly repaired. At Perryville the old bridge over the railroad has been taken down and replaced by one of shorter span. Extensive repairs have been made to the locks on both sides of, the river. At Havre de Graco the old truss bridges over the railroad have been carefully examined and renewed whereyer found at all defective. The dealsss a part of the through line. Good faith required me to keep my compacts, even at the expense of disargreeing with many of my associates in the through line until I could harmonize the conflicting elements, and thus he relieved from my obligations by those to whom I was bound in good faith becoming party to the compromise. The compromise i have accomplished after more than six months incessant labor, by both personal interviews and correspondence. I am free, however, to acknowledge that in this compromise there were others who entered with as much zeal as myself, and without whose important aid I could have done nothing. Among these gentlemen, I mention with graat pleasure Col. Tate.

I can only say, in conclusion, that this road has never been a party in any way to any discrimination against Philadelphia; but, on the contrary. it never been a party in any way to any discrimination against Philadelphia; but, on the contrary, it
has constructed, almost entirely from its own resources, the Delaware Railroad, which has defeated the air line from New York to Norfolk, and
brought the trade and travel of that line to Philadelphia, instead of allowing it to go, as it would
have gone, to New York by crossing the Delaware
soventy miles below Philadelphia. This road had
no part or parcel in what appeared to favor New
York. The New York and Memphis travel paid
precisely the same price to this road as the Philadelphia and Memphis travel. This road will over
be ready to promote the trade and prosperity of
Philadelphia, and the country along and tributary
to its line, by affording at all times a safe and reliable transit for both freight and passengers, and
by furnishing such facilities five tirsted as shall
over the Sea line to New York.

Respectfully yours,

Respectfully yours,
S. M. FELTON,
President P. W. and B. Railroad.

does great credit to all the dopartments of service on the road.

The whole amount of damage by accident to his cars, engines, and structures of the road, for the year, has been only \$561 61, and no passenger has been injured in the slightest degree. The losses and damages paid on freight business, amounting to \$251,542 53, have been only \$561. There has been no loss or damage by fire to any structure or any property belonging to the company, or where the company was a responsible agent: Not is the company has been broken while he marries on our road for the entire year. These have been two or three rails broken by the passage of trains, but they have all been discovered prior to the passage of any other train, and resulted in no damage whatever. Out of 1,982 connecting mail trains, but 13 have failed to connect with the adjoining roads, during the year. There was one entire month when not a single train on the road failed to make its regular running time.

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167 70

Total cost for fuel.

\$1,140 85

Cost per mile run, 6 52.100 cents.

Cost of repairs per mile run, including new set of tyres in November, 5 4.10 cents.

The reports of the performances of the Dimpfel engines Henry Clay and Christiann are equally satisfactory.

NEW BAILROAD CONNECTIONS. THE GOLD OF PIKE'S PEAK .- Specimens of

American Tract Society.—The receipts of this society for the month of December were \$33,121 85. In nine months, ending December 31, they have been, for publications sold, \$164,127 31; and in donations and lozacies, \$70,899 54—making a total of \$235,028 85; being \$7,317 40 more than in the corresponding months of the previous year. Besides liberal aid in sustaining colportage, and pressing its publications out to the destitute in nearly every State in the Union, and for grainitous distribution at home, it needs \$20,000 before April 1st for the foreign field

THE HON. SHERBARD CLEMENS arrived in Washington city on Tuesday night last, accom-panied by his brother, Dr Clomeas, and Mayor Mayo, of Richmond. He is unable to move with: out assistance, and was conveyed to Willard's Hotel on a litter. He does not expect to be able to attend Congress for a month

THE COURTS. YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

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[Renorted for The Press]

UNITED' STATES DISTRICT COURT—Judge Gadwalader.—Theodore Scull vs. the sloop "Tamaqua." A libel for wages. Zere, coursel for the respondent, moved that the court should dismiss the petition, per curium. Opioin by Judge Cadwalader, ordered that the said petition be dismissed unlers cause should be shown by the petitioner on or before Priday mext, and that notice of this order be posted in the ciert's cellee.

Miller vs. Hughes, and certain articles saved from the ship "Mattines Dios" A libel for salvage on certain goods award from the above-named ship. which was burned at sea. This case came up, for argument or Friday, Jan 7, 1859, sud the case was perferred to R. L. West to accertain and report the condition of sails, &c., taken into custody by the mar hal on a writ of attachment issued in the case. The ease was partially argued yesterday morning, and then continued over until. Friday in xt. Gen Horatio Hubbell for the libellant. and R. P. Kane for the respondent

Nist Prius—Justice Thompson.—William Arbie, alministrator of Tamzan Arbie deceased, vs. Caroline A Miscon An action for the course of Eighth and Cherry structs. The defendant caused the sale complained of upon an execution against Wm. Arbie, alleging that the property was bis. It was claimed by his wife, and she brings this suit in support of her claim. Defence, the property in fact belonged to the husband. Atter the haaring of the evidence, the planniff suffered a non-suit.

Ferdinand Bernd vs. The State Mutual Fire and Marice Insurance Company of Pennsylvania. An action to recover the sum of \$1,500, and csts and intrest on the same, which was given on a policy of insurance on a wooden building occupied as a stare at the corner of Fith and Washington streets, at Lake Providence, Carroll county, Louisiana. The defence alleged a missepresentation of the property insured. Verdict for the plaintiff or \$1,743.

SUPREME COURT—Chief Justice Lownie, and Marice Insured by Judge Hare.—Michael Kates vs Morgan

The court then adjourned.

DISTRICT COURT—Judge Hare.—Michael Kates vs Morgan Hinchman. An action on three promiseory notes Verlict for the plaintiff for \$1.103.25.

Jacob Miller vs Mary Richter. An action of 1rover and conversion of eight twenty-foliar gold pieces, and a pold watth. A not pros was selected in this case.

Rasaly Cressman vs. the Delaware Mutual Rafety Insurance Company. An action on a policy of insurance. Befoo elepoited. Defence, over valuation of the premises burned. Verdict for the plaintiff for \$1,695.

The other District Court was not in session.

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During the last year the connection to Memphis. 19 way of Lynchburg, Virginia, has been finished, and an extensive through-ticket system has been levised by the different roads, to go into operation

s soon as the necessary arrangements can be made. his system commences at New York and Phila

success than any other element in the business of corperations.

The report then proceeds with some general remarks, and closes as follows:

Though we would not advocate any policy which encourages business by doing it at cost, or less than cost, we would not hesitate to establish, by cost rates of freight to begin with, any new branches of industry on our line, which would add to the population and wealth of the country, and thus to our future profits Such a line of policy will often be the turning point in deciding the location of large business communities. That railroad which attracts to itself such communities will, in the ond, be a far more successful enterprise than the one which refuses all business that does not conseup to an arbitrary and fixed standard does not come up to an arbitrary and fixed standard of tariff. Such a tariff can be advisable only

of tariff. Such a tariff can be advisable only when the country has attained its maximum of business, and when population and productions have become stationary.

We have the ability to do a much larger business than we are now doing, and we think we should be false to the trusts reposed in us, ware we to neglect an opportunity to attract business by pursuing a pelicy such as we have indicated.

Respectfully submitted,

By order of the Board of Directors,
S. M. Felion, President
The report was received as an unusually satisfactory one by all the stockholders present, and unanimously adopted.

An election for a new Board of Directors of the road was then ordered, and Messrs. Cooper and Hicks were appointed tellers. The vote was then taken by stock, and resulted in the re-election of the old board, with one exception—that of a gontleman who had resigned. The list of directors is as follows: