

A. Most of them are offices in that row; I don't know which 520 is.

Q. When you found in the Directory places which you knew must be offices and not residences, given as addresses, did you make any effort to obtain the residences from the Stockholders themselves, or in any other way?

A. I can't remember that I did.

Q. Turn to Thomas A. Biddle's address.

A. 1720 Spruce.

Q. He is put down 623 Walnut, is he not?

A. Yes, sir. (The witness here explains.) I desire to state that that list was as much made to help me in directing my notices of yearly payment, as for Mr. Rawle's use. When I began making it, I put down anything that came first, residence or office; as I got near the end, I got more particular to put down the residence.

(Mr. Rawle states that the book offered is only a link in the chain of evidence, and that he has prepared and will hereafter offer a list of the members with their residences in town and country, and places of business: the present list being offered for the purpose of proving the names of the Stockholders.

Mr. Johnson says, that inasmuch as it is admitted that the list heretofore given in evidence does not give the residences of the Stockholders correctly, he waives all further examination thereof.

Mr. Rawle does not admit this as thus broadly stated. On the contrary, he believes that in many, perhaps in most instances, the residences are correctly given.)

Q. What written data or record do you rely on in giving the statistics as to the number of Stockholders visiting the Library and the purpose for which they call?

A. I have no written data; it is merely supposition.

*Re-examined.*

By the word "supposition" do you mean guesswork, or conclusions arrived at from constant observation?

