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BROWNVILLE, NEB.,

THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1871;

FROM THE CAPITAL

LINCOLN, Jan. 31, 1871.

Correspondents Omaha Republican.

left on the noon train for Quaha.

INVESTIGATION.

. WEHREAS, It is currently report-

the matter.

monies, the reoi.

resolution."

Passed unanimously.

until next lambing time.

cion of the grand high Court of

INTERROGATING INVESTIGATION.

quietly took a seat; the Auditor, Mr.

PURSUANT TO THE RESOLUTION

OF THE SENATE.

A .- 36' and live in Lincoln.

my wife was a partner in the loan.

fered Mr. Brock a bonus of \$1,000 to

State what knowledge the Govern

or or Auditor had of the bonus?

interest on the loan at that time.

knew of the bonus at all.

CALL, who asks:

-it so, what?

the kind.

obtained that loan?

secure the loan.

bounts there?

the State funds.

that paper?

residence?

State?

THE RESULT.

vesterday as follows:

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THE ADVERTISER they were ample, he would give his recorded when given.

consent to the loan. What did the At orney General do n the premises? He examined the titles and records o the property, and drew up the bo..d and morteage securing the loan. As the securities were ample, the

Governor had no more to do with it The Senate Investigation-Tichenor Loan-Testimony of Tichenor and Brock. Did the Auditor or the Governor sign any more papers? I think not-no. To whom were these securities de-

ivered?

Yesterday our lady, by the grace of To Mr. Brock. being a woman in spite of herself, Did you then get the money? Miss Anthony, visited the Legisla-After several days I think I receivtive halls and took a squint at the ed the money. The stone building members who are to share the glories fell down after the loan was obtained. of voting with her in 1872. Miss A. A bill dividing Jefferson county into House was completed, except some two parts-the west half to be called graining and varnishing inside. 'Thayer county"-passed the House.

ed on the Tichenor House at the time OPINION OF EHE ATTORNEY GENERAL. of the loan? Attorney General Roberts gives it as his opinion that the Governor had Thos. Bristol, and one for \$1,500 to ance agent. No policy was put in third of the insurance. I replied I no right to loan the school funds. Thos. Bristor, and one in St. So place of it. An application was made had enough to pay off my own debts. The State had a right to loan the filed then. Some have been filed to Mr. Boggs, my partner in the inschool funds, through her Commissince to the amount of \$4,000, probassiness, to write out a policy by the first plan of investment was stoners, but not the five per cent. bly, but a large number of these were for \$5,000, and he asked me, as his great, therefore the second plan of hands as bankers? seems to be the order of the day. The

Sax ate has now taken up the lists. House. and proposes to go to the bottom of Mr. Sheldon offered a resolution this loan? No leins were on the buildings then. ed and publickly charged throughout

probably knew of them. The liens a warrant for the premium, but the this State, that one or more of our have mostly been filed within thirty Auditor refused to draw it, as there state officers have been guilty of fraudulent practices in regard to the days. Do you know that the Governor or ernor then said he would be down school fund; and, whereas, a decent

of the people we represent, requires \$1,000? that the first connected with the alleged frauds should be investigated. I understood that the deputy, Mr. each one of us to pay one-third of of permanent school funds exercise cuted our mortgage, and it cost us 10 that amount. I told him I would your best judgn each one of us to pay one-third of your best judgn each one of us to pay one-third of that amount. I told him I would your best judgn each one of us to pay one-third of the permanent school funds exercise cuted our mortgage, and it cost us 10 that amount. I told him I would your best judgn each one of us to pay one-third of the permanent school funds exercise cuted our mortgage, and it cost us 10 that amount. I told him I would your best judgn each one of us to pay one-third of that amount. I told him I would your best judgn each one of us to pay one-third of the permanent school funds exercise cuted our mortgage, and it cost us 10 that amount. I told him I would your best judgn each one of us to pay one-third of that amount. I told him I would your best judgn each one of us to pay one-third of the permanent school funds exercise that amount is told him I would your best judgn each one of us to pay one-third of the permanent school funds exercise that amount is told him I would your best judgn each one of us to pay one-third of the permanent school funds exercise that amount is told him I would your best judgn each one of us to pay one-third of the permanent school funds exercise that amount is told him I would your best judgn each one of us to pay one-third of the permanent school funds exercise that the perma in the piemises, for the better invest-ment and safe protection of the public monies, the reof.

The business was transact-was time to make our report, I told make our report, I told by the banking house of Sweet & monies, the reof.

Was time to make our report, I told by the banking house of Sweet & may be offered, reject the same, &c., and I as one of the committee will papers and get him a loan.

I told him to call by and on property not ample of in-cumbered, or title in question, that may be offered, reject the same, &c., and I as one of the committee will papers and get him a loan. Resolved, that the President of this the Treasurer's office was, but supbody appoint a select committee of pose this was it. My bank account dered, among the securities of the was overdrawn at the time of the loan | State? hree, whose duty it shall be to investigate said alleged frauds, and re- probably \$3,000. A large portion of the wood work in the house which Sweet & Brock. port the same with their conclusions. ell down has been burned up for at the earliest moment; and that said committee have power to compel witnesses and papers to be brought different parties round town. I paid A -About the time Tichenor spoke like not directly, or indirectly, received any money, or consideration up my bank account at the tine of to me of getting some State money, in money, or otherwise, for any loan to do a'l that is necessary to carry inthe loan. The wo.kmen got most of he said to me that if I would help made from the School Fund; nor has to effect the letter and spirit of this

The House at the same time have passed two resolutions, to inquire into questions.] the Cohn ju chases and the correctness of the Land Commissioners' re-ports, with the amount of land really worth when the loan was given.

Hence all other matters pale before ell down. he Inquisition. The "Immigration

istry-law" is forgotten, and the buildings? Herd-law" is turned out to grass, A .- I paid \$1,700. The chief value I paid him the \$7,000, he gave me a were numerous. provements. The building that fell the same time he was owing J. S. & wanted \$5000; the other Commis- money on the Tichenor loan." I Last evening we had the first seswas for five years, and the interest told him I would make him a present plication. I, knowing his circum- that any other person got any money ten per cent., to be paid semi annu- of. I cannot say how Tichenor's stances, and believing him worthy, from this loan. We all assembled in the Senate lly in advance. The house stood in bank account stood when the loan advised him to apply for a less amount chamber, and about eight o'clock the the name of Amanda F. Tichenor- was made. Come and see the books ; He never received any loan from the court "sat down." About now the

rect, was signed "Anson C. Tiche-

Gillespie, Gen. Estat rook, a number of the "members," some citizens and Rosy," were on hand to see the thing out. The luminous eyes of Nelson O Brock, Sworn, says he is 'notster' shope from behind Col. 27 years old, and resides in Lincoln Cro, sey's desk, the Tribune man was | hear part of Tichenor's testimony; I there, and your own reporter. Judge was deputy Treasurer, and the one Dundy came in to see far play. Ex- referred to in that testimony. Tiche-Secretary Kennard looked into the nor came to me and desired a loan, door, but concluded it was not his and said he had the consent of the Clocks, Watches, Jewelry funeral, just yet and left. The ses. Governor and Auditor. I told him sion is called to order, eigars are as far as I was concerned I would do thrown away, and the agony begins, all I could to help him get the mon-Keeps constantly on hand a large and well assorted stock of genuine articles in his line.

TESTIMONY OF WITNESSES TAKEN or Treasurer again. I would not use Lis name in any way or form, but he could get consent of the other par-A C. Tichenor, is called and sworn ties. I think this was the second to tell the truth, the whole truth, and State loan ever made. There was no all he knows about the business. His form or order of application ever eyes scintilate under the gas-light, made. The first loan was made on a and his diamonds flash in the face of verbal application by the party, and the Grand Inquisitor, Judge Has- the Governor came down and told me it was all right, and he got the mon-Q -Your name, age and place of ey on a bond and mortgage. (It was the Cadman loan). I thought in this instance, not wishing Mr. Sweet's Are you acquainted with the Govname to figure in it, that we would ernor, Auditor and Treasurer of this have some written form and order for application. I wrote out a mem. for Mr. Tichenor, and told him to get Have you had any dealings with some one to put it in proper shape athem in their official capacity in re- an order. I think he said the Auditgard to the School Fund of Nebraska or was opposed to loaffing him the money; that he (the Auditor) want-I made an application to all three ed to put it into "general fond waras Commissioners, for a loan of \$10,000 rakts. I told Tichenor it was necabout July, 1870. The Aunitor con- e-sary he should have an order from sented under certain conditions ; af- the Auditor as well as the Governor ; terwards the Governor gave his con they constituted a majority of the sent: I received as such loan \$6,000, board. I think the first paper pro-State amount of security given, and sented was an application written by lunds on real estate security. The ed. The security was a mortgage on Amanda Tichenor." On the back of endorsed this move, and was oppose i the Tichenor House and a stone busi- that application was an order some- to loaning the money on real estate nes house, adjoining Tichenor thing like this :

"James Sweet, Treasurer, or N. C. Brock, Deputy Treasurer, will loan State the conditions on which you to A. C. and Amanda Tichenor \$10,-500 when the State indebtedness

Being in great want of funds, I of provided for. [Signed] JOHN GILLESPIE.

Auditor." The next-paper was an order from the Governor to the same effect, ex-I have no reason to think that they cept no mention was made of the in debtedness of the State. I could not State whether you drew out of the say as the Auditor ever came to see State Treasury the \$10,000, or wheth me. The Governor came to see me er you only drew \$9,000, and left the about it, and wanted to know what I thought about it. (This was previpaper showing that I had secured the Tachenor building was beloing to up. I drew one up as follows: school Fund for \$10,000, and that I build up the town and I saw no cause was entitled to draw that much from why he should not have the money The Governor said "Tichenor was ; By whom was this paper signed? good fellow, spent his money here. By Mr. Brock as Deputy Tressurer, and it would help him along." 1 I think. At that time there were \$3 - presume after this Tichenor got the 500 reported on hand, about. That order from the Governor.

amount was credited to me on this pa- When he came with his order. per and deposited to my account in told him he must have the Attorney he bank. I think \$500 was paid as General draw up the papers, and get an "abstract," and he did so. It was State the total amount you drew on a "bond and mortgage and abstract of title." In order to cut off anylody Some time after that, (about thirty else, we would charge up the \$10 000 days) I made a settlement with Mr. to the State, and I gave him a due Brock for the \$9,000, giving my check bill for the amount, signed "N. C. Brock for Sweet & Brock; or N. C. Was that check deducted from the Brock, Deputy Treasurer," I don't know which now, and endorsed on It was, I understood. The amount the back of the due bill \$3,000 and actually received by me was only \$9,- placed it to the credit of A. C. Tichactually received by me was writing, enor on the bank books of James paid myser, first A conditions were in writing, enor on the bank books of James Tichenor b ought me Gov. Butler's and were, as above stated, and also required that the said property should be free and clear from all incumbran
Sweet & Brock, and I think Mr. T. gave me a check for \$500 on J. S. & and asked me to act upon it. I then wrote to Mr. Sweet as follows: Treasurer's receipt, being for six What farther had the Auditor to do months' interest on \$10,000 loaned Mr. T. by the State; (and here I Nothing further to my knowledge. made a mistake in charging Mr. T. in How far did the Governor know of salvance and in making such a mem. to that effect on the Governor's or-

and if the Attorney General thought B., for \$7,000. I had the mortgage of \$10,000, when the outstanding inhaving the buildings insured, and the hands will justify the same. policies payable to the State of Nebraska

By Hascall-Who furnished you the description of the property to be mortgaged to secure this loan? [Brock asks questions back and Hascall objects-sparring.]

A .- Mr. T. furnished an abstract, made out by Seth Robinson, At orney General, and it described the property. There was a verbal understanding between the Governor and myself about the security besides this paper. Mr. Beecher, an insurance agent, had insured the building for \$12 000 in two policies. I am inform- Mr. Boggs brought the Insurance bill The building was not completed at ed that Mr. Beecher left one of these the time of the loan. The Tichenor policies, with one of our clerks, to be delivered to me to be held for the State. I made a fizzle in trying to What incumbrances, it any, exist- endorse one policy and tore it up. Another one was written. One poliey was taken out and cancelled by Two mortgages, one for \$4,000 to demand of Mr. Beecher, the insur-

body must pay for it. The policy was What knowledge did the Governor, written and held till the end of the these incumbrances when they made too hard up to pay for it, as the premium was \$150. At the end of the knew of it.] month Mr. Boggs went to see the The mortg ges were on record. They Governor, who approved of drawing was no funds to draw on. The Govrespect for ourselves and the wishes Treasurer received any part of that and see me about the insurance; said

transactions, or gave any direction in arrangement being effected, and as it ty, and on property not ample or in- some of the money and pay us differ-Q .- Was the policy, when surren- sustain you.

Q.-Did you or did you not receive

the proceeds of the house which fell him get that money, he would give any person or pessons, either directly [The Governor, by consent of the I told him I did not want his money; eration, Neither was I aware that committee, asked Mr. Tichenor some | would do all I could for him without any member of the Board did so remoney. He said it was nobody's bu- ceive money for such loans made. Gov.-State what the property was siness if he choose to give me \$500. I told him I did not wa t his money A.-The property has cost nearly and would have nothing to do with

ties to whom School money was loan- cient. ed; but says 'as State Deputy Treas-

urer I did not " Mr. Brock said, of his knowledge the State officers did not get any of the \$1,000 received from Tichenor, Q .- Did you receive from any of monies as an agent or attorney? A .- No, sir, I did not; neither as

ing a loan?

A.-No, sir, I did not. Q -Has any person getting a loan 1871. Thinks the mortgages are in left any money with you which has the hands of Gov. Butler. never been taken back? A .- As Deputy Treasurer there has not; as a banker, there has. Col. Cropsey has some, and left some mon-Q .- Are you able to state whether

000 of Tichenor at the time you received the same? A .- Only through the papers. The Herald said Butler and myself got it. It was now 12 o'clock, and the com mittee adjourned until to-morrow at There was a transfer made of \$6,000 1 o'clock, and Mr. Brock's examina- from the "School Fund," to the Coltaz......

Gov. Butler knew that you got \$1,-

LINCOLN, Wednesday, Feb. 1. -I objected to loaning the school was made, and has now been returnthe Auditor, and signed "A. C. and act called for warrants. Mr. Sweet security.

MR SWEET'S LETTER TO THE AUDITOR. eral warrant funds. I have from the to pay off a mortgage on his farm. general fund warrants.

Yours, &c., JAMES SWEET." A. C. Tichnor applied for a loan. When I gave the securities, I got a oes to his order.) I told him that the I, urged it, and wanted a form drawn FORM OF APPLICATION.

OFFICE STATE AUDITOR,) LINCOLN, July 21st, 1870 f Auditor.

Gentlemen-Commissoners to vest principal of School Land monies. ed Mr. B. that he would probably be We hereby make application to you sent for the next day by an officer. for the loan of \$10,000 to be secured on real estate in the city of Lincoln, old; resides at Lincoln, and by occumencumbered; and would respect- pation a builder; knows A. C Tichefully request that as soon as you have nor; knew of the loan; was told by docket in the Morgan County Comsecured and provided for the outstand. | Fichenor that he got \$10,000 by giving mg indebtedness of the State, you \$1,000 to N.C. Brock, and \$1,000 to the Attorney of Daniel E. McFarwill favorably consider this applica- Gov. Butler. Before this, he (Tiche-(Signed) ANSON C. TICHENOR. AMANDA TICHENOR.

I wanted the State indebtedness

OFFICE OF STATE AUDITOR,)

LINCOLN, Jan. 21, 1870. Hon. James Sweet. Treasurer, or N. C. Brock. Dep. Treusurer:

wrote to Mr. Sweet as follows:

debtedness will have been provided his (Brock's) private affairs. The Governor was particular about for, and the School funds in your --- Governor.

- Treasurer JOHN GILLESPIE, Auditor. When I handed it to Techenor, told him he would get no money on that, as, when the State indebtedness was paid, there would be no funds to

I had no knowledge of the examin-

ation of titles, or the insurance business, and was not aware that Tichenor got the money until I saw the notice in the Omaha papers. I never of \$150 to me, approved by the Gov-The law provided for insuring pub-

ings, and this was not a State buildfor work done on the building which partner in the insurance business, loaning the School funds was adoptfell down, and I don't consider them whether or not he should write the ed. The Commissioners, from time hands of Sweet & Brock. I told them District in the Forty-Second Convalid leins against the Tichenor policy. I told him I would; some- to time, passed on the loans here given [here follows all the loans pub-Auditor, or Deputy Treasurer have of month. The Governor said he was nor Loan, which the Auditor does Walsh & Putnam they could have not consider a "loan," as he never The foregoing loans were made

with the consent of the entire Board. About this time I again wrote to Mr. Sweet about the 19th November.

what he would like to do was, for the preparation of bonds for the loan him 14 or 15 per cent. We had exe- Arkansas Sweet was not present at any of these pay my third if the rest would. No real estate offered the State as securi. per cent., and he had better take and I as one of the committee will papers and get him a loan.

The only mistake the Commissioners made was, the loans were too ence? A .- It was in the safe of James large, but that could not be avoided by the law. kindling, and some was used for a a bonus of \$1,000 on account of that "Tichenor loan" are all well secured.

me \$5.0-make me a present of \$500. or indirectly, offered me any consid-

NOW FOR LYMAN FROST. \$35,000. I would not have sold it for it. Sometime after I met him on the cation was made, the first news came Tichenor was a rascal, and would that, in cash, before the stone house street near Quick's saloon. He told to me through Sweet or Brock-that complicate any man that had dealme he had the Governor all right, Frost wanted a loan, an application ings with him. From jokes that pass-By Mr. Haskell-What was the and would make that \$1,000 to me. I came to me signed by Mr. Foster- ed between the Governor and mybill" has stuck in Holland, the "Reg- land or lots worth exclusive of the told him I did not want his money, the security being good, I signed the self I am satisfied he got at least \$1,-When the papers were fixed up and same. The applications for money 000. Since then I have been in his

I would take great pleasure in show- State. The most of these loans, by The testimony was then read to Mr. ing you the books. [Brock refuses to agreement of the Board, Mr. Sweet Tichenor, and, being pronounced cor- tell his private business, and tell if being a conveyancer, examined and he received any money or monies as passed on their securities, and the a present about that time, from par- Board accepted his approval as suffi-

TICHENOR'S STORIES.

ning. Examination resumed-Went over anything. the parties making the loan, any the Col. Taylor business- Heretofore publish d) about two weeks before the State Convention, Sweet told me an agent, State Treasurer or attorney, we would have o take mortgages for \$10,000, as the Governor had used Q .- Did you in any capacity receive the money, and he was afraid the any money in compensation for mak- State would lose it. Sweet was ap- ficial returns of Marshal Holle, of the The mortgages are filed January 7th,

ing the mortgages that you say Gov-

ernor Butler has? A .- I saw them in the hands of Mr. ey which has never been taken back. Koenig, State Treasurer, last Friday They are in his hands for safe keeping, being brought there by the Governor, with the request that Mr. Koenig would explain the whole business | Adams. transaction. (In reference to sending Buffalo... them down to Pawnee County, to be Butler, recorded, and withdrawing them, &c.) | Cass tion will be continued to-morrow ev- "Building Fund," temporarily, to pay contractors for labor on Statebuildings, as the sale of lots would Dakota. come off in a few days. By consent Dixon John Gillespie, State Auditor, sworn of the Commissioners this transfer

THE DAILEY BUSINESS. Dailey did make an application for \$500, and wanted it increased to \$1,000. Refered to Sweet, of Nebraska City, Laneaster. and was entered on Brock's books as "NEBRASKA CITY, March 23, '70 "Wm. Dailey's \$500, probably," The Madison. Dear Sir-I am in receipt of your reason was that there was only \$58 Merrick... avor of the 22d inst., and I entirely 550 in the treasury. I stated to Dai- Nemaha agree with you in regard to investing ley these facts; Dailey said he did the "permanent school fund" in gen- not want it if he could not get \$1,000, first been opposed to loaning on indi- Prof. Beals was reported to have re- Richardson. vidual security. By all means, use reived \$1,000, (probably); he never Saline the money to keep up the State's filed any mortgage, and I spok to Saunders. credit. Redeem the balance of the Mr. Brock about it. The matter was seward mulitia bonds, and then take the then fixed, as I understood it, and he Staunton did get \$1,150.

Nelson Brock was brought in, and asked for time before he gave any Total (official) except Cuming. more evidence. Finally, he absolutely refused to be sworn, and said "he Total population of State .. wanted to consult and attorney." This was refused by the committee. ment is correct according to census returns Hon. David Batler, Gov: James He said he would testify to-morrow in my office. Sweet, Treasurer; John Gillespie, at 4 o'clock. The committee finally let him go until they could lay the in- matter before the Senate, but inform-Robert D. Silver, Sworn-1s 28 years

> name to it as one of the managers in anything further to do with it. ing from his scheme. It was during this conversation he told me about

the Tichenor loan. [Adjourned until

to-morrow. You will please loan to A. C. Tiche- many are of the opinion that he The federal authorities there have no indication of his meditated treach-

none of his business, to inquire into No Contest in the Third Ohio Dis-Deputy Treasurer Brock having refused to answer some of the questions put by the Senate Committee ecutive Committee last night, it was was arrested by order of the Senate on | decided, after conference with active Wednesday, and kept in the custody and thoughtful members of the party of the Serge nt of arms for some time. to discontinue proceedings in the On the assembling of the Committee Third District Congressional election

\$4,000 when he came to me for the of the bill receding the jurisdiction of loan. When the Governor was ap- the Soldiers' Home to the State of plied to he said he was afraid of a fuss. Ohio will accomplish the main object as S. & B. had. A great many appli- of the party in making the contest. cations for money were made in the Gen. Schenck himself declined from approved of the loan, and as Commis- fall of 1870. James Sweet & Brock the beginning to make any contest applied for \$15,000 for five years, in for any other purpose than to vindithree amounts of \$5,000 each, secured cate the right of the veterans to vote, by three mortgages of \$5,000 each, and we feel at liberty to publish that ernor, and I refused to sign the rame The order was signed by all the mem- he declared that if Col. Campbell because there was "no law to pay the bers (i. e. Sweet himself one) ordering the loan. A great many parties com- House, and the seat was awarded to plained that they could not get any him, he would promptly resign it. of the money. The mortgages were His language upon the subject of the lie buildings, but not private build- plained that they could not get any not recorded.

> Q .- Were the mortgages put in the State Treasury? A .- They were in our hands as James Sweet & Brock. Q.-Were these mortgages in their

we had made out our mortgages to gress. the State. Mr. Frost came to me for some, as we had \$15,000, and did not want so much. If they did not take if he could get an order from the Gov- census of 1870, as compared with the ernor and Auditor he could have the money, provided he would pay us MR. SWEET, NEBRASKA CITY-In what he owed us; but it would cost 000 mortgages? are they now in exist-

A .- They are in the possession of Jus. Sweet & Brock, with the names The loans with the exception of the cut out. The Frost transaction was about December 1, 1870; cannot say I have not directly, or indirectly, re- about cancellation or the insurance on the Tichenor House; paid some

money back to Tichenor. Q .- Will you say upon your oath that Governor Butler did not receive any bonus on the Tichenor loan? A.-I believe ne got \$1,000.

Q .- State your reasons? From conversations with many persons, and the Governor, Tichenor and others. I spoke to Butler; he I do not know when the first appli- smiled, and said it was all right; said office, and he told me, "For God's of the property consisted in the im- check on J. S. & B. for \$1,000. At McPherson was very solicitous; sake don't admit you received any

> got the rest. [Adjourned until eve- did, \$700. J. M. Young paid us \$100. The Committee then adjourned.

TIP-TOP.

The Official Census of Nebraska. The following table contains the of-Q .- How, and where did you exam- lives for the use of the Legislature in

making the new apportionment : Population of the several counties in the State of Nebraska, as shown by the United States Marshal's office :

Fillmore..... Hamilton ... Kearney L'Eau-qui-Court.... In unorganized territory west of Madison county

Cuming county estimated. 123,056 I hereby certify that the foregoing state-

J. T. HOILE, United States Marshal. January 26th, 1871.

The Last of the McFarland Case, The Indianapolis Journal says that The Indianapolis Journal says that inauguration, Mr. Lincoln nominated on last Friday, during the call of the Lee as Colonel of Cavalry. The Milimon Pleas Court, at Maryville, Ind., Wilson, of Massachusetts, was Chauland, stated that he had recently renor) had published a letter with my ceived information that his client nomination, and on the day followwas at the present time an Inmate of his Gift Enterprise. In November I an Insane Asylum in New York, and Without a dissenting vote, and on the published a letter declining to have asked leave to withdraw the motion for a new trial in the case of McFar-Tichenor came to see me, and asked land vs McFarland. This was grantme if the Governor was not at the ed, and thus ends the history of this bottom of these parties all withdraw- celebrated case, so far as the courts of fidential consultation with the Presi-Indiana are concerned.

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[From the Dayton Journal, 25th ult.] At a meeting of the Republican Ex-

he was brought in and testified as fol- case. The Committee were led to lows concerning the Frost and other this conclusion by the appointment of Gen. Schenck to the British mis-Lyman Frost owed Sweet & Brock sion, and by the fact that the passage should be ousted by a vote of the contest, when the subject was first broached was prompt, emphatic and decisive. The Committee, after canvassing the subject fully, but without

The Ninth Census. Below we furnish our readers with a table of great interest, showing the it, another would. They did not. I population of the States and Territosent word to Frost, and told him that ries of the Union, according to the

> enumeration in 1860: 900,961 483,179 650,286 507,418 125,015 16,709 1,200,618 1,574,045 1,574,045 1,574,045 964,201 435,450 379,994 460,147 f1c,219 140,-24 1,057,586 1,711,851 1,370,458 674,931 100,206 1,155,681 Maine 749,113 17::0:3 1,182,012 226,673 672,035 6,857 90 921 3,515,993 217,358 728,000 1,357,9-3 Rhode Island. 174,620 703,708 1,109,801 Tennesse Texas. Irginia Vest Virginia 1,596,318 1 ,198 26 ...94 91,852 86,788 Montana Territory.... New Mexico Territory. Utah Territory... 21, 443,321 35,535,153

Total gain, 7, 691,832.

It seems that Andrew Johnson has undergone another "change of heart" down was valved at \$7 000. The loan B. between \$325 and \$360, which I sioners were not favorable to his ap- bave no reason that I can back up, since his retirement to his home in Tennessee, the chief motive being his failure to obtain office at the hands of the Democracy. The editor of the Cincinnati Gazette, writing from The Governor and Beals gave a Washington says: "A gentleman is joint note for the money. I told the here who had an interview with An-Governor that he would have to pay drew Johnson a few days ago. He the note of Beals, unless he got Beals stopped at Greenville, and was called a loan; I told him we were secure, upon by Johnson. Since his fall this and it was his "fix up." [For the man had not spoken to the ex-Presi-\$17,000 Brock referred the Committee dent, but the latter having called he to his ormer report, now before the treated him respectfully. He says Tichenor has said he never got but House.] As James Sweet & Brock. Johnson is greatly distressed in mind. \$6 000 or \$7,000, and the State officers Levi Snell paid us the same as Frost He has been cut by the rebels on all hands, and he does not hesitate to de-These are all from whom we received nounce the Democratic party of the South as a party of traitors. My informant says that Johnson would gladly get back into the Republican party if he could see any way through which he could pass." We have seen statements similar to this before, but scarcely as specific in detail. It would plied to by Gov. Butler for a loan, census of the several counties in the ly, in his political associations, by the seem that Johnson is controlled chief-State, as reported by him to the Com- readiness of the one party or the othmittee of the House of Representa- er to compliment him with its admiration and with office. Having failed to receive the support from the Demeeracy for which he bid when he betrayed the Repuglican party, he apparently stands ready to again repudiate Democracy, But Republisthe census of 1870, from records of cans will scarcely be deceived by a second pretended conversion, and so he will probably be permitted to spend 291 the remainder of his days in merited

The Colorado Colony. The Locating Committee appointed published in the Chicago Journal of Commerce.

The Independent contains some The Governor requested the Attor-ney General to examine the securities Mr. T. credit on the books of J. S. & vestment, School funds to the amount tempt when he told Hascall it was detain them.

consulting Gen. Schenck, unanimous-

ly, as we understand concluded to

drop the matter. So that L. D.

Louisman

2,516 obscurity, distrusted, despised by 1,202 both parties .- Quincy Whig.

by the Chicago Colorado Colony started for the West last Monday week. 1349 The committee consists of Judge Ter-4,205 ry, new of Rockford, Ill., but lately from Enfield, Conn.; H. D. Emery, 3, 96 the editor of the Prairie Former, of 1.910 this city, and T. J. Kelly, of New York. W. N. Byers, editor of the Denver Rocky Mountain News, goes with the committee, and will conduct its members through the Territory, 1,352 being perfectly familiar with that en-1,136 tire country and its resources. The Committee go untrammeled, and 8 with the sole object of selecting the 12,341 best possible location for the colony. 4.180 On their return they will report the 136 result of their observations to the Ex-9.739 ecutive Committee, with whom rests the final decision, and who, when 1919 that is made, will take immediate 2,958 measures for the purchase of the territory chosen, and for the settlement 604 of the colonists upon it. Mr. Wm. Holly, of the firm of W. A. Butters & Co., also accompanied the committee, 12 578 from whom we expect a series of in-... 2,500 teresting letters in relation to the resources of Colorado, which will be

Lee's Record.

statements in reference to the career of the rebel General Lee that are not generally known. It appears that in March, 1862, three weeks after the ing, a Republican Senate confirmed it without a dissenting vote, and on the weeks before he tendered his resignation, he accepted and took the prescribed outh to support the government. Alse, that Lee was in a condent on the very day when the first call for troops was made. On the 20th of April he resigned his commission, An official dispatch says that Gen. and two days afterwards offered his The conduct of Mr. Brock, in refus- Bourbaki's army, which is 80,000 services to the rebels, and that up to ing to testify, is condemned, and strong, entered Switzerland to-day, the hour of his resignation he gave