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Given to the Court Yesterday in Testimony by George M. Coffin.

The Three Defendants Received About \$250,000 From Discounted

How Breese Daily Frew Money from The Bank

During the Days That Immediately Preceded the Failure.

His Discounted Notes that Replaced Cash Drawn out no Recorded in the Discount Register-Many Objections by the Defense Overraled. Efforce of the Defense to Show that Breese's Overdrafes Were Loans to the Deferdant's Ward's.

The trial of W. E. Breese was resumed in the federal district court yesterday

Zudge Parnell announced that the re quest of Mir. Dickerson to see the depos

salps was rejused but Mr. Holton stat ed the government wished to accommodate Dickerson, and that George M. Coffin had agreed to go with Dickerson to examine the deposit slips during the noon hour.

S. T. Dorsett was recalled and cross ex amined in regard to several of the checks and New York Drafts introduced

He was asked if they did not represent money berrowed from the bank for the benefit of Bresse's children. There was objection to the question and objection was sustained.

The defense then asked, "Do you know whether money was drawn out by Mr. Breese as guardian for the benefit of his children?"

The government objected and the objection was sustained.

"Do you know whether or not the money represented by that check was replaced in a day or two?" was then asked. The government objected and the question was ruled out.

The defense asked: "Does not that check represent a loan by Mr. Breese to his wards?"

Objection was made which the court allowed, saying that if the defendant knew that he had no funds to his credit in the bank he could not apply the bank's funds for any such purpose, and evidence to the contrary was out of place, certainly at that stage of the **游红游水 靴**套头

Witness was asked if he knew the general character of Mr Breese, He replied yes, that it was good.

He said that the New York Irafts were on the Chemical National bank, and was asked if the First National bank had funds to its credit in the

Chemical National bank: Objection was made to the question by defense and objection was overruled. A. H. Brown, former bookkeeper of the First National, was then called. He testified that he kept the individual

edger; that the personal account of W. \$680.15 E. Breese was as follows January L. Brees Breese had an overdraft of \$3.153.31; at might he had an overdraft of \$3,534.31. the bar On January 11, 197, his overdraft was \$490 \$4,141.17. On January 22, '97, his overdraft was \$4,328.14; on February 10 his

overdraft was \$4,559.05 in the morning | cers. On February 9 Breese's overstraft was the I 94,559:09; on February 18 he had an cv- land erduaft of \$4,747.19; on February 19, 6,047.50; on February 24 hfs overdraff, terec Was 51,877.30; on March & there was an Section & of \$5.000; on March 18 his overeract was \$5,815.10; on March 25 his

On April 7, '97, there was to Breese's object redit 2663.28; on May 7, his credit was quest Mildi on May 21 there was an over- durin draft of \$9.03; on May 22 there wa an taine overdraft of \$154.24; on June 10 his overdraft was \$76.52; on June 12 his over- asked draft in the morning was \$168.07, and in the evening \$242.45; on June 22, the overdraft was \$244.45; on July 14, '97 his overdraft was \$317.29; on July 22 '97, the overdraft was \$490.25; on July 29, the overdraft was \$1,125.17.

Witness was asked on cross examination if Breese did not have sufficient collateral in the bank to secure the overdrafts. He did not know, nor whether or not the officers whose duties were to oversee Breese's acts sanctioned these transactions.

A recess was taken at 1:10. The trial was opened at 3:10 p. m. A. H. Brown was recalled, and cross

"You are employed by the district at torney, to give all the assistance you

Ys, sir; am empolyed by Receivers Hall and Moxey."

"Is Moxey a lawyer?" "I don't know."

"Is he a detective?"

"I don't know."

"Is he a bank examiner?" "I have heard that he was."

Objection by the government to such uestions as Mr. Moxey had not ap ceared in the case. Re-direct-

"You were employed by Mr. Holton o assist in the prosecution because you were familiar with the books?"

"Under my examination did you give all the debits on Mr. Breese's account?" The witness said no; that on January Breese checked out \$75, making his verdraft \$3,609.31.

On January 13 one check for \$30, making his overdraft \$4,171.17.

On January 18 one check for \$10, \$4,181.17 overdraft. On January 19 \$1; overdraft \$4,183.17.

On January 21 the overdraft was

On January 26 check for \$22.51; overirafr, \$4,621.61.

Febr. ary 2, two checks for \$72; over

On February 6, \$19.5; on February 8 \$12; on February 10, \$35, on February 1 \$199.50; February 13, \$50; February 24, 2, \$201.46; February 25, \$253.56;

overdraft, \$5,312.61. On March 3, \$2.16; March 4, \$462.52 \$5,600 overdraft. March 9, \$210.10; \$5,810 overcraft; March 10, \$5, March 18, \$68 March 20, \$621.50; March 23, \$7.60; March 24, \$2.30; March 25, \$308.15, March 26, \$50; March 23, \$3.66; March

April 6, \$25; April 7, \$115.59; April 10. \$60; April 13, \$55.20; April 16, \$203.18, April 21, \$2.25; April 22, \$10; April 23, \$2; April 24, 19.11.

May 6, \$5.10; May 7, 306; May 11, 26.85: May 13, 2.50; May 14, 7.64; May 15 460.60; May 17, 3.25; May 19, 10.50; May 22, 145.21; May 28, 641.50; May 31, 28.37. June 2, \$5; June 4, \$2.75. June 7 \$53.62; June 8, \$4.63; June 3, \$5; June 10. \$74.39; June 12, \$5; June 14, \$10; June 15, \$10; June 19, \$74.38; June 21, \$2; June

22, \$71.18; June 26, \$20.75; June 29, \$20.64. July 1, \$9.86; July 3, \$25; July 6, \$11.50 July 8, \$10; July 14, \$94.45; July 17, \$30; July 19, \$20; July 21, \$28.51; July 22. \$624.92; July 29, 10.

On July 30 the bank falled. Witness was asked if he ever gave notices of overdraft.

He replied, Yes; but not to bank offiers unless he asked for them. The Brevard Roller Mill check for

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There was an overdrawal of Battery Park bank.

Breese was president in 1897. ss had nothing to do with

than Breese's deposits e, he was asked, but entered because same been asked and answered corning. Objection susit, Brown was excused.

to was recalled. He was I Breese receive credit March anything?" "Yes, Sir: \$3056.56, complete of notes discounted.

The discount register containing the register of notes discounted, was produced, and witness was asked to turn to March 20 "Do you find any notes discounted on that date?"

"Yes; one, entered by Mr. Breese." "Do you find any entries of notes to amount of \$3056.56?"

"Tre they in the entries of March at

"Are they entered on the discount "No, sir."

"On April 6 is Breese credited on the bank's books with any amount?"

"Yes, sir; \$790, consisting of discounted notes. There is no record of them on the discount register in April.

On cross examination witness was asked if the bank examiner examined the discount books. He did not know. He did not know what became of the discounted notes; did not have them in

By Judge Bynum: "Did any one beside Bresse keep that discount book during 1897? Examine the handwriting

" "No; all entries in 1897 are in Breese's handwriting." "Does the cash book state the date

r name of the discounters?" W. H. Westall was called to the

He was handed a check and said hat it was given to him by W. E. Breese, for building material, on January 7, 1897. It was deposited to wit-

ness' credit in the bank.' Thomas Lawrence, D. D., was called. He is president of the Normal and Colegiate institute. He identified a check as one given ir part payment for Mr

Breese's children's tuition. "Do you know the general character

f W. E. Breese?" On objection by the government the ourt said the defendant could put his haracter in evidence up to the time of he alleged embezzlement, if he wished. The question being put in that form he witness said he knew the character

of Breese to be good. Mr. R. U. Garrett was sworn. He estified that he handled real estate; hat the check shown him was paid for orn furnised to the Brevard mill He deposited check in the Western North Carolina bank and got the money on It January 21, 1897, amounting to \$156.64.

Cross examination-"What was the character of W. E. Breese up to the time of the First Naional bank trouble?

"It was good." W. E. Snider was called and testified

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was placed to the credit of Mr. that the check handed him was given March 27. At that date the birn by Major Breese for groceries to and only \$189.67 to its credit in the value of \$74.39; he deposited it i

"What was the general character of W. E. Breeze up to the time of the land were the active offi- First National bank trouble?"

"It was good." on of the case. He did not J. D. Church was called He lives in or deposit slips represented Charlotte, N. C., and is agent for the seits or not. He merely en- N. w. York Life Insurance company. He identified a check as being signed ment objected to this ex- by Brerser The date was March 4, and

Mr. Coffin said that he visited Ashe

ville in July, 1897, under instructions from Compiroller Eckels, as special national bank examiner. Was appointed de puty comptroller of the currency in 1896 and was in the department ten years before in several capacides. His home was triginally in Charleston, S. C., where he knew Major Breese well as a

He was related to Breese by marriage. On July 30, 1897, he received a telegram, dated at Asheville, from Major ferring to his last letters, his expentadions had not renlized, and he begged that the bank would not open next day. Witness answered the message, saying sympathy for Breese in his prouble. He was called on by Breese who said he wanted to see witness but was not ready o'clock. Later in the aftermoon he notified him that he would not be ready to meet him till 9. Witness finally saw Breese about 10 c'clock in his son's room. Mistor Breese saked withoss in what capartity he came, official or private. Witness replied that he came in a purely official capacity, and so mot to tell him anything he did not want the comptroller to know. Then Breese sait down and told the winder that he and Penland and Dicks son had received the benefit of \$250 in discounted noves; that he himself

had received the benefit of about \$100,000. 'Walt one moment, Mr. Coffin," said Judge Moore; and there was a lengthy consultation among defendant's attor-

made any statement to the effect that it tactics in dealing with Aguinaldo. would be better for Major Bresse to make a full confession.

Witness sild that possibly he had said tatement came as a great surprise to bim, immedia e y after witness' warning. Later, when the three bank office s weigh in con sultation with witness they said they were going to be bonded, after he told them they would be arrested. With ness told them to go ahead and make the Operations During the Hottest Porbest defense they could, because they were agained. Penland and Dickerson were hile and distressed and in tears. Witness said he never at any time held out any advantages to Breese to make

After Breeze had told witness of the discounted notes, he wanted to know what the government would do; to which ness replic1 that Breese would be arhed. He wanted to know under what section the violation occurred, and he left the room and came back with the United States' statutes at large. ess showed him the section and defend ant wished to know whether or not the procedure would be public or private. Witness told him he thought it would have to be public. Later it was learned that Commissioner Summey said that the procedure would not necessarily be public. Witness was glad of this because he knew two other banks in A he lile vere in very critical condition. The news of the arrest might create a panic. The witness, Penland and Dickerson, held another meeting with Attorney Adams. They talked about securing bonds and witness suggested \$10,000 bonds. There was another meeting later on, at

which the bondsmen were present. Com song. (Continued on fifth page.)

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the rebels will begin about March 15, and the rebels will be given no rest and hunted down wherever they are thought to be.

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