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DIRECTORS SUED BY STOCKHOLDERS

Charged with Reckless and Ruinous Mismanagement

WHO THEY ARE.

A Review of the Case and What the Plaintiff will Endeavor to Prove

Prominent Men Connected with It. GREENWOOD, May 27. - The expected has happened in the matter of the City Bank of this place which closed its

doors almost exactly two years ago to Mrs. Lucy M. Seigwald, a stockholder, owning 47 shares of stock, through her attorneys, Messrs. Caldwell & Giles, of Greenwood, has brought suit against the directors of the above named bank, charging them "with reckless and ruinous mismanagement," and further that "they had

failed to meet in consultation in even two years," that "by gross and outrageous negligence they permitted grossly false statements to be printed in newspapers, whereby persons were led to purchase stock," and lastly that these men "allowed it to be wrecked" through their own personal agent, James F. Davis, called the president of the bank though not owning a dollar's worth of stock in the bank, and therefore these men are responsible personally for the amount of the capital stock. The complaint is a closely written

typewritten document of 17 pages and will be highly sensational when made public. The following is a summary taken from the verification of the com-

"Wherefore, the plaintiff charges that the said D. A. P. Jordan, president and the said James F. Davis, the personal agent of the defendant directors, styling himself with their sanction President of said bank, have been culpably wasteful of the property of the stockholders; that those two persons, especially the said James F. Davis; have lost securities which he held on loans by neglecting to record mortgages in his possession; that the directors are personally responsible for the misdoings and failures of the said Jas. F. Davis, their own agent."

This is the crux of the whole matter. The directors, all men of wealth, are sued because they allowed Mr. J. F. Davis to act as president of the City Bank when he did not own a single share of stock in the bank, when the state laws require a man to own not less than ten shares, and that by so doing they are themselves responsible for his acts as he was their own agent and not the presidnt in law. The City Bank was organized in 1891, by the late D. A. P. Jordon. He was president and the late Dr. J. C. Maxwell was vice president. James F. Davi was the first cashier. The board of di rectors is the same now with the exception of G. A. Barksdale, who resigned and the two deceased members, D. A. P. Jordon and Dr. J. C. Maxwell, the two members, E. S. Tinsley and J. S. Klugh being put in their places. There are no minutes to show for any meeting at which these two men were made directors nor in whose place they were chosen, but they are parties in the action. The complaint goes on to show how in some dozen or more of cases Mr. Davis accepted

mortgages for security for loans and it

was six months or more in each case

before these mortgages were recorded. The most sensational statement is that when the firm of Hall & Rice was in business here, they were allowed to check out \$28,000 without any security whatever, and although W. P. Hall surrendered his handsome home and other property here, yet the bank realized not more than \$10,000 from the sale of this property and that therefore the bank was the loser to the extent of \$15,000 by this carelessness. Although no other stockholders are mentioned in the complaint which has been served by the sheriff on the directors, yet it is understood that a large majority of them approve of the action and the reason that they have not been made parties is that they are "too numerous to mention." The bank had a capital stock of \$60,000, with shares at \$50, the share and therefore had out 1,200 shares. The failure of this bank was the greatest blow ever received by Greenwood and one that has been a keen wound ever since to the people. Two banks have sprung up in town in the place of it, and both are doing

The following are the Defendants who are sued for \$60,000: Wm. Bailey, J. S. Marse, E. S. Tinsley, J. S. Klugh and James F. Davis, in his own right, and as President and Receiver of City Bank. - Spartanburg Herald.

"I Thank the Lord!" cried Hannah Plant, of Little Rock, Ark., "for the relief I got from Bucklens Arnica Salve. It cured my fearful running sores, which nothing else would heal, and from which I had suffered for 5 years." It is a marvelous healer for cuts, burns and wounds.—Guaranteed at, Palmetto and Laurens Drug Co. 25cts.

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PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Mr. James Alton of Greenville visited riends in the city last week. Miss Emmie Meng will leave today

for a visit to Kingstree. Dr. Moseley of Tylersville was in the

city Monday. Miss Talulah Caine has returned from visit to Virginia.

Miss Annie Gilkerson has returned rom a visit to Clinton.

Mr. W. J. Adair of Clinton was in the city on Friday. Mr. W. M. Myers of Huntington was

among the city's visitors last week. Mr. Duck Young of Milton was in the city last week

Dr. H. M. Babb of Rapley was in the city Saturday.

Mr. S. M. Garrett of Worrior creek section was in town last week.

Mr. J. O. Templeton of Rocky Spring vicinity was on our streets yesterday. Mr. Oscar Lanford of Lanford Station was in town yesterday.

Mr. John C. Davis of Clinton was in he city on yesterday.

Mr. Dudley Young is at home for his vacation. He has been attending colege in Marion, Ala.

Mr. Richard Patterson of Lanford Station was among the visitors last

Miss Mamie McCuen of Princeton is spending sometime with her sister, Mrs. Mrs. J. Bennett Townsend and child-

ren of Anderson, are visiting her father, Sheriff T. J. Duckett. Mrs. T. J. Weathers and daughters

of Bellview were visiting in the city Mr. Coke Gray, who was thought to

be in for a serious spell of sickness, is very much better. Messrs. Jno. H. Hunter, A. C. Worknan and Reeder Workman of the Hope-

well section were in town on Saturday. Mrs. Carrie Vance is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Banks, in Columbia this

Mr. W. H. Pinson of the Mt. Pleasant neighborhood was in the city last Master Walter Wharton is visiting

his aunt, Mrs. J. T. A. Ballew, at Lis-Mr. J. A. Roland of Wofford will

spend two weeks at home before com-

Mrs. W. L. Wait of Conway, has returned to her home after a short visit to Mrs. Watson Mr. Theo. Gray and sons of Alabama

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Garrett and childen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. O. B. Simmons attended the Bankers convention which met at An-

lerson last week Mrs. S. E. Dunlap and little grand children, Margaret and Thornwell Dunlap, of Mountville were in the city on

Saturday Messrs. W. D. Byrd and W. L. Taylor have returned from Johns Hopkins

where they both underwent successful Miss Flora Simpson returned to her home at Tumbling Shoals last week

from Columbia, where she has been in school for the past few months. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Copelahd, Jr., and Misses Katherine Copeland and Margaret Parrott of Clinton were in

the city last week for a few hours. Mr. Geo. Willard of Watts Mill is visiting his mother, Mrs. S. J. Willard, and family of High Shoals, Oconee county, Georgia.

Mr. E. Paul Allen, who has been principal of the schools at Princeton and Barksdale, has been elected principal of the Cross Hill school for the next

The Palmetto Drug Co. has just received and is putting in place a magnificent Soda Fountain. They will be ready to dispense cold drinks from it

Mrs. Gray Better.

The condition of Mrs. Dial Gray, who has been critically ill for several days, is more encouraging.

Miss Tocoa Caine is also better.

Church of the Epiphany. The Episcopal Church is being wired for electric lights. Everything will be in radiness by Sunday night. Service and sermon at 8:30 o'clock. Come and

bring some one with you. Children's Day at New Prospect.

Those who were fortunate enough t attend Children's Day at New Prospect on last Saturday, returned delighted with everything. The programme was one of the most attractive that they have ever had and they always have a good one. Dr. W. J. Langston of Greenville was the orator of the day.

Mr. Drummond's Illness. Mr. J. S. Drummond, who has been

n a critical state of health for some time, is gradually sinking. It is not probable he will survive many days onger.

His sister, Mrs. Wm. Means Moore's, and daughter, Mrs. Parsons of Fountain Inn, are with him, as are also his sons, Messrs. Guy Drummond of Spartanburg, James Drummond o Fountain Inn and Wm. Drummond

Closing Exercises of the Laurens Mills Schools.

The closing exercises of the Laurens Cotton Mills Schools were held Monday night in the auditorium of the school building.

The exercises consisted in songs and drills by the children and an address by Rev. L. G. Wood, D. D. Rector of St. Luke's Church Charleston, S. C. The children showed careful training and discipline and their exercises were a treat to the large audience that filled the auditorium.

Dr. Wood showed himself a master in the art of instruction and entertainment. For nearly an hour he held the attention of those little children as well ing fairy tales, instead of driving hom truths, with logic and reason.

Those who failed to hear Dr. Wood missed a rare opportunity, for it is not often that one is priveledged to listen to a speaker of such interesting force. The efficient corps of teachers are Miss Lyl Harris of Laurens, principal,

Watts Mill Population.

Miss Mary Simpson of Laurens assist-

The population of Watts Mill village was found by Rev. W. D. Hammett in a recent canvas of that mill town to be The canvas was made to ascertain the per cent of professing and of nonprofessing christians.

The following is an accurate state ment of professing christians, Baptist 125, Methodist 42, Presbyterian 16, Lutherans 4, Apostles 3, Episcopalians 1 Adventist 1, total 192.

Goat the Exception.

Not a great while ago, a pe' goat which belonged to a little boy in this increased for this school district from city strayed off. The boy's father put 2 3-4 mills to 3 mills. an advertisement in this paper which brought in the goat. The advertising J. J. Pluss whose terms of office had were, at the time one of the largest in agent was pleased with the result and expired were unanimously reelected Russia suggested to the gentleman that "ad- trustees. vertising pays." The reply was "not when you lose a goat.'

Bolt - Long Wedding.

Married at half past two o'clock Sunday afternoon May 21, at the residence of the brides uncle Mr. J. M. Roberson, Pelzer, S. C. Miss Mattie Bolt, to Mr. Arthur R. Long, the Rev. Woddle, of the first Baptist church, officiating.

Mrs. Long is a daughter of Mr. and to increase the efficiency of the school Mrs. Ed B. Bolt of Eden this county, but has been holding a position with the Dexter Broom and Mattress Co. of Pelzer for some time.

holds a position with the Pelzer Co.

Coroner's Inquest Concluded.

The inquest proceedings as to the cause of the death of Essec Murrill, the negro, who was found in Enoree River more than two weees ago, were spent Thursday in the city with rela- concluded at Lanford last Friday.

There were 15 witnesses examined, but none of the evidence was of suffi- Church on Thursday, (Ascension Day) cient strength to warrant the coroner at 11 o'clock a. m. in making an arrest. Pete Copeland, one of the negroes arrested on suspicion two weeks ago was released, the other three the Solicitor decided to hold for a

three the Solicitor decided to hold for a few days to await developments.

There has been great interest manifested in the investigations. About 600 persons attended the proceedings at Lanford on Friday, quite a number go-Lanford on Friday, quite a number going from this place.

RIVAL FLEETS MEET IN KOREAN STRAIT.

Russians Badly Beaten and Nineteen Vessels Lost.

OVER 2,000 PRISONERS TAKEN.

as the "grown ups" as if he were recit- Rear Admiral Captured. Flag Ship Damaged and Rojestvensky's Fate Unknown. Japanese Vessels not Injured.

The great Naval battle, which has reported as badly damaged, while the been momentarily expected for weeks, fate of the Admiral is not known. Some between the Russians and Japanese has Miss Eleanor Ball of Charleston and taken place. The two fleets came to- killed. gether in the straits of Korea last Saturday and the Russians were badly beaten.

The Russian losses as definitely known are 13 vessels destroyed and six

None of the Japanese vessels were injured.

2,000 Russians were taken prisoners ncluding Rear Admiral Nebagatoff. Rojestvensky's flag ship escaped but is

Citizens' Meeting.

At a meeting of the citizens held in

O. B. Simmons, P. A. Simpson and

The treasurer made a statement as

400, that it was the aim of the trustees

lish so much of it as would be neces-

sary for the information of the patrons

The meeting adjourned to convene

again next Cuesday to hear the report

Ascension Day.

Divine Service will be in the Episcopa

A Disastrous Calamity.

It is a disastrous calamity, when you ose your health, because indigestion

in line with its progress

and taxpayers.

of the committee.

It is thought now that the next move will be towards peace.

RUSSIAN OPERATIVES.

Advices show that Rojestvensky's

fleet, composed of all his most power

erful and effective ships, was com-

the Court House yesterday at 11 o'clock | Sized Up by an American who the tax levy for school purposes was

The engineering works, at which the

Bairds, the original owners of the Gathto the receipts and expenditures and sherrie iron mines of Scotland, went made the announcement that they had over to St. Petersburg and was given, raised the salaries of several of the by Peter the Great, a small island, now within the city limits, upon which to carry him off to the "chass"-police Col. Ferguson, a member of the build a foundry for the purpose of station-to-sober up. poard of trustees explained that 5 years casting "carronades." The name was

heads of an attacking force. writer was there all the foremen and drinking in a trakteer.

lish, receiving a high rate of pay. ipon boards for him to work to. The working hours were from o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock F. Cole in Chicago News.

many are to be seen in the large engineering establishments in naval uniforms, the Government permitting its sailors to work thus for a portion of All live in "trakteers"-a sort of sa loon and restaurant combined-of which there are many near all the works, obtaining credit from the proprietor until pay day comes around

It was a mistake on Kennan's part when, describing the horors of "the reports indicate the belief that he was road to Siberia," he said that the Russians objected to being crowded together like "snakes in a basket." This is The reports from London state that the way they live at the trakteers, sleepthe Japanese are pursuing the Rusing all together upon the floor of a back sians, picking off a vessel now and room, anyway-in their clothes. They are obliged by law to wash themselves once a month. To this end they have

to hand to the passport office a certifi-

at night, with an hour for dinner at

noon time, when the men, as a rule re-

main in the works. Their food con-

ter. The passport of every man em-

ployed was held in the passport office

connected with the works, a police

sergeant being in charge, so that it was

impossible for any one to move with-

out first obtaining permission. Most of

the laborers come into the cities from

outlying villages to earn money by

working in the factories, so as to keep

their families in the country alive, but

cate every month obtained from one of the city bath houses close at hand The most unjust system which op presses these wage earners is what i called "straff"-fines. A workman can be and is fined for anything he does contrary to regulations. If he is a few minutes late, if he remains away from work without permission, if he is noticed loitering, talking or smoking he in fined. In a dozen other ways also he

may break the rules of the works. So

when he receives his miserable pay at

the end of the month he may find heavy percentage deducted. The Russian workmen get gloriously drunk at times on vodka, but when this Two hundred years ago one of the happens to one of them on "pranznicks" -holidays, especially the name days of the imperial family or saint days-it is looked upon as rather to his credit. The police simply put him in a drosky and

The oaths and vile epithets in the taken from the Carron iron works of Russian language are sometimes terriwas less than 300, now it is more than Scotland, at which these pieces of or- ble, you can call a man anything you dinance were cast. They are short can- like, if you want to, but don't strike non, mounted on vertical pivots, and in him, as there is a severe law, with those days were thought highly of by heavy penalties, which applies to any An auditing committee, consisting of the British military authorities for the foreigner. This law was passed at the Dr. H. K. Aiken, Albert C. Todd and defence of fortresses, as the muzzles of time of the emancipation of the serfs. R. E. Babb were appointed to examine the carronades could be depressed over It took an Englishman two years to get Mr. Long is a native of Anderson and the books of the treasurer and to public parapet so as to fire down upon the out of St. Petersburg after thrashing his servant, through the heavy fine im From this beginning the present Gov- posed upon him. An incident of this rnment Neva works, employing many nature occurred at the works. Th thousands of men, have grown. At English workmen were popular with these works engines for the largest bat- the Russians on account of their liber tle ships are made, steel is manufac- ality in "standing" drinks. One Satur tured and brass sheets are rolled for day night a foreman having been called army cartridges. At the time the all sorts of names by a native, when most of the leading hands were Eng- knocked him down. He was arrested immediately and taken by the police to The Russian mechanic is slow to the chass, where he was stripped of earn, and it is necessary to keep him every vestige of clothes and shoved incontinually on one kind of work. It is to a bare room with a stone floor among difficult for him to read a scale, and the a lot of "drunks" also naked. He reonsequence is that no matter how mained this way in prison until by the arge the pattern of forging may be, it efforts of the police sergeant at the s necessary to make full size drawings works he was released the next afternoon. He declared afterwards that he 7 would never strike a Russian. - George

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STATE AND GENERAL NEWS.

sisted generally of black bread and wa-Prof. J. H. M. Beaty, director of the extile department of Clemson College, has resigned to accept the position of Hunter and Acker Must assistant to Lewis W. Parker, who is the president of a number of cotton

> At a special meeting of the stockholders of the Lockhart Mills a resolution was voted to increase the capital stock of the plant to \$1,300,000.00 by ssuing \$655,000.00 of non-convertible, pereferred stock, which is to bear 7 per

Capt, Richmond Pearson Hobson of he United States Navy, who made nimself by sinking the "Merrimac" during the Spanish-American war, was married on last Thursday to Miss Grzelda Houston Hull of Tuxedo, N. Y.

Barron Alfenz de Rothchilds, head of he great French banking house of that name, died on May 26th of bronchitis. He was 78 years old, and probably the most noted financier that has lived durng the past century.

Senator B. R. Tillman was thrown from his carriage at Edgefield on Thursday night and narrowly escaped serious injury. He sustained painful cuts about the head, but they are not dangerous. He had just spoken to the graduating class of the S. C. C. I. Miss Lona Tillman, his daughter, also received slight bruises.

County Summer Schools.

The county board of education held a special meeting on Friday, May 26th, to arrrange for the teachers summer school. It was decided that the school ommence on the 17th of July.

Prof. B. Y. Culbertson was elected nstructor of Mathematics, Geography, and Civies, and Prof. H. B. Dominick was elected instructor of Physiology, English, and Pedagogy.

The following is a list of books decided on by the county board for the summer school, Hutchinson's Physiology, Beuhler's English Grammer, Hughs' Mistakes in Teaching, Wentworth New School Algebra, Wentworth's Practical Arithmetic, Peterman's Civil Government, and Frye's Geography of South Carolina.

The Summer School for the negroes vill begin on July 3rd

COMMENCEMENT AT CLINTON.

Prominent Educators and Divines Speak --- Personals.

Clinton, May 29th-The Graded school vill close another successful year on Tuesday night, when the graduating exercises will be held in Copeland's Hall. Prof. Clinkscales of Wofford will be

The entertainment by the children vill be on Friday evening, June 2nd. The Commencement exercises of the Presbyterian College of South Carolina will begin on Sunday, June 4th, with the Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. L. J. Cartledge of Anderson. The sermon before the Y. M. C. A. in the evening will be delivered by Rev. J. C. Shive of Abbeville. Monday, 8:30 p. m., Debaters Contest; Friday, 11 a. m. Declaimers

Rev. Robert Adams, D. D. of Laurens and Rev. S. C. Byrd of Winnsboro wil speak on Tuesday night.

Wednesday, June 7th, will occur the Inauguration of the President, Rev. W. G. Neville, D. D., L. L. D. The charge to the President will be made by Rev. W. M. McPheeters, D. D., of Columbia. The graduating exercises will close the program.

Miss Murr of Va. returned on Friday, ifter a visit to Mrs. A. V. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Copeland Jr. and children leave this week to spend the summer in North Carolina. Miss Rosa Bailey gave a very charm-

ng card party on Thursday afternoon

o a dozen of her friends. Mr. Legare Blackwell's friends were lad to see him in town last week. The Laurens County Medical Society

net here during the week past. Mrs. W. G. Neville will leave on Wednesday to attend the commencement of he College for Women in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolt visited friends Saturday on their way to Rock Hill. Miss Catharine Copeland closes her Music class this week and returns to her home in North Carolina for the summer.

Gray Court-Owings Institute. The third annual session of the Gray court-Owings Institute came to a close

ast Friday with appropriate and highly nteresting exercises. Mr. W. H. Hamilton was principal of

his school during the past session, and it is greatly regretted by those interested that Mr. Hamilton is not to be at the head of this splendid institution next session. He has, however, decided to specialize his profession and with that end in view he expects to spend a few years at some of the leadng colleges and universities of this country, including Johns Hopkins.

Drummond -- Henderson. Mr. Willie Henderson of the firm of

Davis & Roper and Miss Maud Drummond of Lanford Station were married on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Thad R. Simpson. Rev. O. L. Jones officiating.

Ordination Service. The Watts Mill Baptist Church held

special service on Sunday afternoon for the ordination of Mr. Willie Moore as a deacon of that church. The presbytery consisted of the pas-

tor W. D. Hammett, C. B. Bobo of the 1st church, Rev. M. C. Compton, Cornelius Bishop, and Jno. Moore of the 2nd church, and the deacons of the Watts Mill Church.

OGDEN WRECK

NO. 43

INQUIRY ENDED. Bear the Brunt.

TOO MUCH SPEED. Ogden Special only an "Extra" and Had No Right of Way and Must Come

Into Yard Under Control.

The Southern's attorney at the hear-

ng before the Railroad Commission a

week ago to ascertain the cause of the wreck of the Ogden special in the Greenville yards on the morning of April 29, assumed the position that Engineer James R. Hunter in charge of the special's engine is entirely to blame for the accident on the ground that he violated the rules of the company in coming into the yards without having his engine "under full control, expecting to find the main track occupiedunder such control as would allow him to stop within half the distance he could see"-and that as the special was running as an extra with right of way only over trains of published schedule. the Greenville vardmaster, even in the face of the telegram placed on his book at 7:18 notifying him that the special would arrive at 7:55, was in no wise responsible and was not to blame for having the freight boxes on the main

The main witness put up to outline and define this defense of the road was General Manager Spencer, who said that the telegram to the Greenville oftailing the right of work of shifting trains, as practice showed that it was not safe to supercede these kinds of rules with respect to large yards like those at Greenville, except by a "No. 31 order," which having to be receipted for and checked back to the dispacther it was not wise to use on a yard like Greenville's, for the reason that it was bad practice to allow engineers to get into the habit of running specials into such a yard not under full control. Superintendent Williams, the first

witness to be put up, testified as to the care that was used in selecting a crew familiar with the road between Spartanburg and Greenville. He testified that engine 1010 was saved out for the special, and that it was at Engineer Hunter's special request that he was put in charge; this was the engine Hunter had run regularly between Columbia and Savannah.

He denied that Hunter was known as a fast runner. At Mr. Thomas' suggestion Mr. Williams added a copy of his letter to all inferior officers cautioning that every care be used to pro-

teet the train and not to run too fast.

Roundhouse Foreman W. F. Waites,

testified as to the selection of engine 1010. It came from train 29, which has preference in equipment. It was thoroughly overhauled in the shops and see that the air brake arrangements, the dynamo and steam heating apparatus were in good order. Mr. Waites also testified as to Mr. Hunter's solicitation about making the trip. He, the witness, and Engineer W. H. Green, and others present at the time of the selection, and Hunter himself, agree that Hunter himself was thoroughly familiar with the road. Hunter said that he and his fireman both knew every foot of the road and witness personally knew that he was familiar with the Charlotte division. He added that Hunter, on account of his experience and efficiency and reputation as a careful man had been given preference generally on the Savannah division. Witness knew nothing of Conductor Acker,

Mr. Maxwell testified that as the train rounded the curve into the Greenville yards, he noticed that the emergency brakes were being applied with great force, the speed being about 35 to 40 miles an hour. Yet witness admitted that the rule required this train to come into the yards' under full control. Witness' understanding of "under full control" was that the engine must be in such control as to allow it to be stopped within half the distance the engineer could see. He thought a train running at the speed the Ogden special was running at, could be stopped within three or four hundred yards. Under the rules the work train had a right to be on the main line at that ENGINEER HUNTER'S TESTIMONY.

of the special.

Engineer Hunter failed to demonstrate that his train could be classed other than as extra and that as such should not have come in under full control. His orders gave him right of way over second and third-class trains, but did not change the class of his train, and he had no special orders changing his class and giving him ; right to enter without control. He said his interpretation of the rules was that as he was running on a detailed schedule his train was first-class, the schedule being a supplement to the published schedule, but Mr. Baker said that with such a special, the crew's orders would show plainly that its schedule was a supplement and all employes would be notified with a number 31 order. In explaining a question Attorney Bellinger said it was the evident intention of the railroad to place the blame for the wreck on Engineer Hunter.

Mr. Thomas replied that it was a matter of indifference to the road what particular employe was to blame, th wreck itself was sufficient evidence that somebody had blundered, and the road being responsible for the acts of its agents it would not lesson the road's inancial responsibility to place the blame on any particular agent. Engineer Hunter and Conductor Ackers have been discharged.

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