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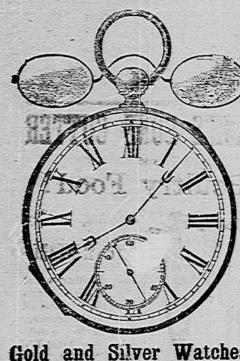
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John R. Keels, Esq., Sus- | a matter for a criminal court of compe- | then, does the case stand? On the one pended.

JUDGE IZLAR'S RULING.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF SUMTER,

Rule to show cause why he should not be removed or suspended from his

Rule was issued upon the application of the Bar of Sumter, in this State, against John R. Keels an attorney at law and a member of the said bar, to shew cause why he should not be removed or suspended from his office as such attorney? This Rule to shew cause was based upon the affidavits of

A. F. Cousar, James D. Blanding, Henry Stuckey, Mark Reynolds, R M Wallace and R. D. Lee. The charge against the said John R. Keels is fully set forth in the affidavit of A. F. Cou-

sar, as follows: "On or about the 13th day of March. 1891, I went to the office of John R. Keels to arrange to seeure him in his fee as attorney for Celclough Williams in what is known as the Bishopville Riot Case, said Williams being one of deponents farm laborers; that said John R. Keels agreed to accept deponents note of hand payable in the fall for nineteen dollars; that deponent did make his said note dated same date and payable November 1st, 1891, for said sum of nineteen dollars and delivered the same to the said John K. Keels; that on or about the 23d day of May, 1891, deponent having been informed that Marion Moise, Esq. held a note against deponent for the sum of three hundred and nineteen dollars, deponent went to Mr. Moise and examined said note and found that Mr. Moise beld the same against him and ascertained that the note so held by Mr. Moise was the same note that deponent had delivered to John R. Keels above referred to, but which had been raised from the sum of nineteen dollars to the sum of three hundred word "nineteen" in the body of the note, and in the upper left hand corner loss of flesh, a feeling of fulness or weight in thereof the figure "3 after the \$ and before the figures "19," which words

aforesaid and without deponent's knowledge or consent; that deponent gave to the said Keels no other note at anytime; that the said John R. Keels told deponent in the presence of several J. E. Paullin, Ft. Gaines, Ga., writes: "I members of the Bar of Sumter, that all writing in the said note, except deponent's signature, including the alleged alterations thereof was the writing of him the said John R. Keels, and all

The affidavits of R. D. Lee and Jas.

D. Blanding go to corroborate the alle-

note after deponent had delivered the

same to the said John R Keels as

gations contained in the affidavit of A The A. F Cousar note was produced at the hearing and inspected by the Court. The note bore upon its face the distinctive marks referred to in the affi-Deposits of \$1 and upwards received. In- davits of A. F. Cousar, R. D. Lee and erest allowed at the rate of 4 per cent. per | James D Blanding, as alterations.

The affidavits of Henry Stuckey and R. M. Wallace, as also that of R. D Lee, tended to show the alterations of certain other notes endorsed by Henry Stuckey for the said John R. Keels, and discounted at the "Simonds National

Bank of Sumter, Sumter, S. C." The hearing of said Rule was fixed for the 17th day of June, 1891, seven days being deemed by the Court ample time for the Respondent to prepare his answer, and to meet the charges pre-

On the day fixed for the hearing the Respondent by his attorney, John T. issued. This request was refused. pears that a majority of the discussed pear in any cause civil or criminal in ministered. OVER BROWNS & PURDY'S STORE. The counsel for Respondent was then hold the latter view. See also Law- said courts or to practice therein, either informed by the Court that the Respon- son's Rights, Rem. and Pr., vol 1 & directly or indirectly. Between Browns & Purdy and Durant & Son. dent could not be required to answer under oath-that his answer might be under oath, or not, as the Respondent 159, is given by Mr. Lawson in sup- motion to disbar said Respondent troduce such evidence as he desired port of the doctrine that a previous con- upon the termination of the indict-

tending to disprove the charges and show his innocence. The counsel for Respondent then submitted the following answer, which Respondent: 'That he denies each and is 'deceit, malpractice or misdemeanevery allegation in the affidavits of or." (Gen. St. Sec. 2164.) The R. D. Lee, Esq., Dr. Heury Stuckey, and General Sessions to strike the Col R M Wallace, Andrew F. Cousar, Mark Reynolds, E-q., and Jas D. Blanding, E.q., made in support of said

No testimony other than this general leged is either "deceit, malpractic or deponent with forgery " AGENTS WANTED denial under oath of the Respondent, have power to suspend or disbar for by the decrease of the acreage by was offered or tendered, tending to dis other causes than those mentioned in ploughing up one-fourth of the present LOR SUMTER COUNTY for the NATION- prove the allegations contained in the AL CAPITAL LIFE ASSOCIATION. affidavits submitted in support of the The right man will earn \$75 00 per week Rule, or to show that the Respondent was innocent of the charges thereby made, or by way of explanation.

After argument the case was submitted upon all the affiliavits and papers read in the cause.

That this Court has the power to disbar or suspend attorneys for professional misconduct, or for any matter showing their unfitness to practice in the courts, there can be no doubt. As this power, however, is not questioned I shall not more is sent for every yearly subscription. however, is not questioned I shall no Calls by mail or otherwise responded to A sample copy will be sent free to any consume time in discussing it, but tak ing it as conceded, proceed to the main questions in the case. "The power to disbar is not an arbi-

trary and despotic one, to be exercised | The office of an attorney is a valuaat the pleasure of the court, or from ble one, and the consequences which and Fever, Dyspepsia, and all Liver and passion, prejudice or personal hostility, necessarily flow from suspension or disbut it is the duty of the Court to exer- barment are oftentimes very serious, -From the benefits I have received from a judicial discretion whereby the rights say nothing of the humiliation and dis- man "he digged a pit and himself hath they can get the work done much single bottle of Dr. Westmoreland's Calisaya and independence of the bar may be grace which must inevitably follow. Toole, I have no besitation in saying that I as scrupulously guarded and maintained Was the misconduct alleged against administration to remember that they applying directly to the various news in its various forms for near two years; tried determinines whether the attorney is a so connected with his professional char- would in their case deserve condemna- sion of one-third or one-fourth, and mony whi h only takes five minutes, two or three Mineral Springs-The most ski i- fit person to be allowed to practice law. acter as to be the direct result? The tion. You thanked the lord that you sends the balance to the publisher while the editor who takes two hours to Street. Samples can be seen at Watchman ful Physicians, but was not relieved. Was and not whether he is guilty of the judgment in this case hinges upon the cured with five or six bottles of Dr. Westcommission of a crime, the latter being swers made to these questions. How Times.

tent jurisdiction under due process of hand is the testimony of six reputable law." In re-Treadwell, 7 Pac. Rep. witnesses tending to sustain the charges

duct of an attorney in his private capa- some way, or in some matter so con- able features are lopped off. city would be of so gross a character nected with his professional character as

t has been held by some courts that were signed and delivered. A. F. where the misconduct alleged, though | Consar agreed to sign a note payable at ot in his official capacity, is of such amount, and Henry Stuckey agreed to

to the general rule as held by other lation of the confidence reposed, drew this class courts, which confines the exercise of them for larger amounts, and they relywas committed in his professional char- endorsed them, and were thus deceived, it is: acter, or was in some way or in some would not this amount to a gross abuse

impugn his standing and integrity " viewing all the English cases on this trustworthiness which should always to not less than \$50 per capita. subject he deduces the following as the characterize the conduct of those engaged be struck off the roll if convicted of a of such acts by an attorney is a grave elony, or if convicted of a misdemean- wrong against an honorable profession, or involving want of integrity, even and proves him unfit longer to take part hough the judgment be arrested or re- in the administration of the law. If misversed for error; and also (without pre- | conduct of attorneys such as this is to be | which though not done in his profes- is destroyed; then the reputation of the pliance with the law. sional capacity, gravely affect his char- bar for fidelity and honesty is blastacter as an attorney; but in the latter ed forever. The facts alleged against and fairly denied, the court will not offense. Upon these facts two indictproceed against him until he is convict- ments for forgery have been preferred; charge for which he may be indicted." not being for the purpose of punish-

After a review of the authorities in ment, but for the purpose of preserving this country he states the result as fol- the courts of justice from the official lows: "That whilst it may be the gen | ministration of persons unfit to practice | eral rule that a previous conviction in them," I have determined that it should be had before striking an attor- would be best, under all the circumstantorney off the roll for an indictable of- ces of the case, not to make an order disfense committed by him when not act | barring the Respondent, but to protect | for actual settlers only. ing in his character as an attorney, the court, and the public, by passing

vet that rule is not an inflexible one. an order suspending and forbidding the Cases may occur in which such a re- Respondent from appearing and pracquirement would result in allowing per- tising in the Circuit and Probate Courts sons to practice as attorneys who ought of this State during the pendency of on every ground of propriety and re- indictments against him growing out of spect for the administration of the law, the facts upon which the present motion to be excluded from such practice." In is based, with leave to the bar of Sumdissenting opinion.

termination of such prosecutions.

JAS. F. IZLAR.

July 6, 1891. Presiding Judge.

Overproduction of Cotton.

The low price of cotton is causing

great dissatisfaction among the farmers

of this State, and various propositions

The Farmers' Alliance of Marlboro

and so obtain due reward for our labor.

The State Alliance will meet at Spar-

sider the same."

take action on the subject.

growing crop, and other devices.

J. D. GRAHAM,

C. C. P. & G. S.

133 and note. The case of Watson | Further ordered that the Bar of vs. Citizens Savings Bank, 5 S. C. Sumter have leave to renew the viction is not necessary when the act of ments for forgery now pending against the attorney is criminal, though not him; and that the Clerk of this Court done in his official capacity. This case do forthwith serve on said Respondent is certainly authority for the rule where a duly attested copy of this judgment. the offense alleged against the attorney name of an attorney from the role is an inherant power I do not think the

Rule to show cause, and charging this restricted to cases where the offense almisdemeanor," but that these courts have been made to limit the production the Statute. The case of Watson vs. Citiz ns Savings Bank, supra, goes very far in my opinion to support the doctrine that an attorney for criminal following resolation: acts may be suspended or disbared without previous conviction. "But in cases to plant only ten acres of cotton to the of this character" (as was said in the horse in 1892; provided we can get the State against Winton) "it is admitted co-operation of all the cotton States so that the power ought not to be exer- as to decrease the production of cotton, cised without great caution, and never except in clear cases of misconduct which affect the standing and character

> of the party as an attorney." We are now to consider whether such case has been presented as will authorize the court to exercise the summary power of suspension or disbar-

The Ocala Platform.

the official capacity of the attorney, re- as contained in the affidavits of A. F. the farmers and the laboring people fail to reach the eye of those for whom | Various remedies are suggested. The lief can only be obtained by prosecu- Cousar and others are sustained by the of this country, were actuated by the they are intended. The "agent" em- alliance tried last car to keep the tion in a proper tribunal, at the suit of evidence adduced in support thereof. purest of motives. The tendency of ployed by the superintendent of the price up by induc farmers to hold the injured party, and not in this sum- Upon the facts proven, however. I am all revolutions is to go to extremes. Winthrop Training School paid out to their crops for ten cents and many loyal mary manner. But while this is the not prepared to hold that the offenses Yet the cardinal principles of this the newspapers about \$75 of the money alliance men obeyed orders and lost general rule it is not an inflexible one. charged were committed by the Re- platform will be found to be all right sent him, retaining the rest for "valua- heavily by doing it. The next scheme There may be cases where the miscon- spondent in his official capacity, or in and safe when some of the objection- ble services." If the advertiser had suggested was to decrease the acreage

50 Am. Rep., 489, the court say: "The grossly affect Respondent's standing as rich and millionaires in a day in the a dollar more, and the work would to get in as much as possible to secure mestion which has presented the most an attorney. The acts complained of field of speculation, and by inflating have been satisfactorily done. Verbum a big share in the rise. Then somebody difficulty, and out of which there has were a gross abuse of the confidence re- bonds and stocks. But the Alliance sap. grown some difference of opinion, is posed in the Respondent by A. F. Cou- should not demand for itself what it where the facts charged against the at | sar and Henry Stucky, whether com- so strongly condemns in others. It Mayfield's Bad Management. fields so as to cut the crop off twenty-five torney are indictable, but are in no wise mitted by Respondent himself or by an- should not condemn class legislation connected with his professional capacity other with his knowledge and consent, in one breath and then in the next -acts done in his private, but not in and whether the alleged alterations were ask the government to become its Education o give proper notice of the Hammond, of Aiken, with the soghis professional capacity. In such cases made in said notes before or after they banker and enact legislation purely competitive examinations which ought gestion that a heavy special tax be lenot announce the doctrine of "equal ties of the State last week for scholar- so as to limit the number of persons done in his private capacity merely, and a certain time for a certain specified rights to all and special privileges to seips to the Winthrop Training School who can engage in it and thereby keep gross character as to gravely affect his endorse for the Respondent for certain for the benefit of one class. And that the examinations were to be held One great difficulty in the way of instanding as an attorney, they will exer- specified amounts. They respectively when the whole matter is sifted down was known to very few people in the telligent discussion of the subject is the cise the power of removal or disbar- intrusted the Respondent with the pre- the Alliance will realize that this leg-

matter so connected with his professional of confidence, and show the Respondent of National banks. We demand that accepted by but very few papers which what every yard of cloth or pound of character as to be the direct result." unfit to be a member of the legal pro- the government shall establish sub. are read, and the people generally were yarn costs. A merchant marks on every "But there is no doubt much authority fession? Would not such acts satisfy treasuries or depositories in the sev- in almost total ignorance as to the day piece of his goods what it costs him, infor extending the rule to misconduct for any one that there was wanting in the eral States which shall loan money appointed for the examinations. The cluding freight' cartage, discounts or and nincteen dollars, by inserting acts which are indictable, and commit- moral character of the Respondent, that direct to the people at a low rate of Abbeville Press and Banner explains interest. We have never yet found a ted outside the professional relation, integrity and trustworthiness which ren- interest not to exceed 2 per cent. per when the misconduct alleged against ders attorney's safe persons to manage annum on non-perishable farm pre- ville County, as follows: the attorney is so gross as to seriously the legal business of others? The acts ducts, and also upon real estate, with of the Respondent, viewed in either proper limitations upon the quantity vertisement did not appear in these ton at seven cents. Other say it will This whole subject is very ably dis- light, whether as involving an indicta- of land and amount of money. We columns is this: We received the order not pay out at less than ten.

> English rule: "That an attorney will in the practice of the law. The doings shall pass such laws as shall effect- five per cent, commission. We threw demand for the price must go down. ually prevent the dealing in futures that order in the waste basket."—Flor- When less is made or offered than is on all agricultural and mechanical ence Times. productions, preserving a stringent system of procedure in trials such as shall secure the prompt conviction vious conviction) if he is guilty of gross | condoned, then the prestige of the pro- and imposition of such penalties as misconduct in his profession, or of acts fession for integrity and trustworthiness shall secure the most perfect com-

recently passed by Congress, and case, if the acts charged are indictable, the Respondent involve an indictable demand in lieu thereof the free and unlimited coinage of silver. Fourth-We demand the passage ed by a jury; and will in no case com- and true bills have been found thereon of the laws prohibiting alien ownerprompt action to devise some plan to obtain all lands now owned by aliens

him to answer under oath to a by the grand jury. "The proceedings ship of land, and that Congress take and foreign syndicates, and that all lands now held by railroads and other corporations in excess of such as is reclaimed by the government and sold was a party, it would be a good Fifth-Believing in the doctrine of

equal rights to all and special privileges to none, we demand that our national legislation shall be so framed in the future as not to build up one industry at the expense of another; and we further demand a removal of the existing heavy tariff from the this case Mr Justice Field filed an able ter to renew the motion to disbar at the necessaries of life that the poor of Mr. Freeman in a note to the case of It is therefore ordered and adjudged, mand a just and equitable system of a free pass on the railroads since he Green, Esq., asked that the hearing be postponed until after Respondent had Am Ren 333.455 gives the cases and he hereby is suspended from his Am. Rep , 333-455 gives the cases and he hereby is, suspended from his lieve that the money of the country weeks ago that we knew one Judge who been tried upon the indictments for which held that there must be a regular office as an attorney, solicitor and counshould be kept, as much as possible, did not use a pass, and now we assert forgery upon which the Grand Jury indictment and conviction before the sellor in the Circuit and Probate Courts in the hands of the people, and hence our belief that not a single Judge in that such previous conviction is deemed indictments against him growing out of State revenues shall be limited to the derson Journal. facts alleged in the affidavits upon which the rule to shew cause had been which the rule to shew cause had been previous convertor is defined to the facts upon which the Rule to shew cause had been previous convertor is defined to the necessary. From this note it ap the facts upon which the Rule to shew necessary expenses of the government and the states in cause was based, and forbidden to appears that a majority of the States in cause was based, and forbidden to appears that a majority of the States in cause was based, and forbidden to appear that a majority of the States in cause was based. pears that a majority of the States in cause was based, and forbidden to ap- ment, economically and honestly ad-

Sixth-We demand the most rigid, was appointed Supervisor of Registrahonest and just State and National tion by Governor Tillman in recognigovernmental control and supervision tion of past services, and who was disof the means of public communica missed by the same for drunkenness never gripe and never disappoint. W. H. tion and transportation, and if this and other causes ere he had served Gilliand & Co. control and supervision does not re- more than six months (but had drawn such means of communication and on him during a meeting of the Al- W. H. Gilliland & Co.

Seventh-We demand that Con- Elroy claimed that Irby and Shell had gress of the United States submit an made a cat's paw of him in getting him amendment to the constitution pro- to write the letter concerning Judge viding for the election of United Haskell speaking in Laurens, and then States Senators by direct vote of the failed to back him up when Teacher people of each State.

## Darlington News.

notice in regard to the examination to fill the scholarships at the Winthrep was getting the chestnuts. Training School was not given out in county, in this State, has adopted the time for many of those to enter who desired to do so, as a result of which "Resolved; That we pledge ourselves the examinations were not held in many instances from the simple fact that no applicants presented themselves. The superintendent of the school claims that the fault is not his; that notice of "Resolved 24. That we request the the press some weeks ago in every State Alliance to call for a convention county of the state, and that he has of the cotton growers of the south, irrespective of State or color, to meet not advertising it. The taouble arose from later than December 1st next, to conafter a "cheap John" method. A class of middle-men known as "advertising tanburg, July 221, and will probably agents' have arisen in this country In the matter of that free pass it meagre profits of publishers. The Rev. W. H. Hunt, of A lants, Ga., writes: cise and regulate it by a sound and just even in a pecuniary point of view, to might be truly said of Governor Till- "agent" persuades the advertisers that fallen into it " It behooves the present cheaper by dealing with him than by by the court, as the rights and dignity the Respondent done in his private ca- were placed in positions of honor by papers; he charges them, after all howof the Court itself." Ex-Parte Secomb pacity? Or was it committed in his the people as reformers and mostly ever, just about what they would have nal fitness of things' when a minister Col. H. P. Hammett, Prest. Camperdown of the Court user. Ex-rarie Scients pacity? Or was it committed in his the bedfine pacity. I had contracted Malaria, and suffered greatey disbarring an attorney the Court simply mitted in some way, or in some matter what would not in others evoke criticism, deducts for himself a nice little commis- supper for performing a marriage cere-

gains it, as in the instance of the Winthrop Training School matter, at A great deal is being said by pub- the cost of the advertiser, Advertising 721, the causes for which an attorney against the Respondent, while on the lic men and in the public press about is like clothing, dry goods, groceries or may be disbarred or suspended are nu- other is nothing save the bare denial of the Ocala platform. It is quite pro- any other commodity that is put on the falling during the past few years. The merous. Any conduct which gravely the Respondent. The charges con- bable that a great many who talk and market, in that one "pays for what he prices of other things-including money affects his character as an attorney, and tained in the affidavits of A F. Cousar write about this platform do not gets." If he wants a good article, he | -have been falling also. The pros-Ex-Parte—The Bar of Sumter against shows him unfit to be entrusted with and others are specific. Under this know its provisions, and we feel satits high and responsible duties whether state of facts I am forced (reluctantly, isfied that many who read do not John" one will answer his purpose, he of cotton will fall below the proportion done in a professional capacity, or not, it is true) to say that I do not consider know all the planks. In order that can get it for less money. The "adver- of other things so that the profes in growis cause for distarment or suspension, the acts charged against the Respondent every one may know just what that tising agent," knowing that he is com- ing it will be destroyed. A big crop and sufficient to call into exercise the as fairly denied by him. The denial is platform is we reproduce it here. pelling the publisher to do the work was made last year and another big one On the tenth day of June, 1891, a power of the Court. There are many unsatisfactory. There should have been some of its demands are all right for a pittance, asks no favors and is pitched this year. We have made authorities in support of the doctrine something more by way of defense, or and there is little doubt that the expects none; his advertisements are more cotton than the factories could or that where the misconduct complained or explanation-something in rebuttal. members of the Ocala convention, "chucked" off into any corner of the would take, and there is a big surplus of was done in the private, and not in I must, therefore, hold that the charges who were interested in the success of newspaper, and in many cases they of bales to carry over.

The fight is the fight of the masses lishers, and by paying them their neighborhoods while in others as much that the Court would not hesitate to to be the direct result. But I am pro- against the classes; of the men who regular price, secured a favorable posi- as ever or more than ever has been exercise the power of disbarment. pared to hold, and do so hold, that the make their living by the sweat of tion and a "catchy" editorial or local planted Some men got the idea that People vs. Appleton, 44 Am. Rep. 816. mis onduct charged and proved is of their own brow in the field and the notice calling attention to the ad- the lessened acreage would cause a In the case of the State vs. Winton, such a gross and serious character as to workshops, against those who become vertisement, it would not have cost him small crop and high prices and hastened

for the benefit of one class. It should to have been held in the various coun- vied on the business of cotton planting none," and then demand legislation has caused much confusion. The fact the pield down and the price up. ment. This seems to be an exception paration of said notes. If he, in vio- islation will not in the end benefit by the Supprintendent himself, but he between the cost and selling price of But we intended to give only the ed the lion's share of the profit, and of- fraction of a cent how much it costs to such summary jurisdiction over an at- ing upon his statements, and trusting Ocala platform and leave it for the fered the papers such prices for the run a train one mile, how much it costs torney to cases where the misconduct in his integrity, carelessly signed and present for your consideration. Here work as no paper of any standing could to stop a train, what rates he must First-We demand the abolition quently the advertisement was not identican give you to the fraction of a cent why the notice was not given in Abbe-

### Free Railroad Passes.

Judge McGowan never rides on free railroad passes. He recently forced up they will strain themselves to refused to ride in the car of the Third-We condemn the silver bill superintendent of the road until he had paid his fare. Judge Norton was offered a pass on one of me roads in the State but politely declined to receive it in the following neat and polite style:

Feb. 12, 1889. DEAR SIR :- Yours of yesterday enclosing me a complimentary pass -railway for 1889,

If given to a juror empannelled to I do not know that your company

has or will have any action to be heard before me, but lest it may, I beg to return the pass. In view of the custom now uderstood to prevail I take no offence at its offer.

Yours truly, J. J. NORTON. -Easley Democrat.

The Oconee News says that Judge our land must have; we further de- Norton has persistently declined to use

liance in Laurens on last Friday. Mc-Evans was making it warm for him They, of coarse, denied the charge, with the result above stated. Irby and "Cheap John" Advertising. McElroy advanced on each other, but be affected you have a pinched Look. Secure friends prevented a fight. We pity good health and you will have good looks. Electric Bitters is the great alterative and Tonic acts McElroy, and wonder that he and a directly on these vital organs. Cares Pimples,

The Augusta Chronicle, referring to Governor Tillman's statement that publie officers have got in the habit of waiting for rewards before arresting crimipals, says that the reward system is frequently demoralizing, and that its use the examination was given through should be restricted in Georgia and Carolina. Possibly the system might be restricted, but it should certainly not vouchers to show that he spent \$100 in be abolished. It is the duty of public wind colic, and is the best remedy for officers to apprehend criminals, but it Diarrhoa. Twenty-five cents a bottle. the fact that the advertising was done frequently happens that others secure information which may enable them to bring about the arrest, and while it is the duty of every good citizen to see to during the past few years who earn it that justice is aided, it may not be their livelihood by sharing in the possible for him to follow up his informlation except at considerable expense reward in such cases proves a stimulus.

An exchange says: There is some thing manifestly wrong with the "eteranything by the transaction, and he a piece of cake.

### Remedies for the Cotton Grower.

The price of cotton has been steadily

communicated directly with the pub- planted That has been done in some suggested that all farmers agree to plow up every fourth row in all their cotton per cent. at once. This was seriously of the Superintendent of urged. Now comes Major Harry

gave it to an agent who, of course, want- cotton. A railroad man can tell to the afford to do it at and live. Conse- charge to make a profit. A mill pres what his cotton cost him to make. "The simple reason why the ad- Some men claim there is a profit in cot-

cussed by Mr. Justice Bradley in ex ble offense, or a gross abuse of confidence demand that the amount of circu- from an advertising agency offering a We can not see any sense in trying parte Wall, 107 U. S. 266. After re- dence, show a lack of that integrity and lating medium be speedily increased sum mu h below our regular charges, to change the laws of supply and and from even the small price offered demand. When more of anything is Second -- We demand that Congress the agent expected to reserve twenty- made or offered than there is use or needed prices must rise. It is equally hard to change human nature. People who think there is money in cotton will plant all of it they can cultivate, and when they believe that prices are to be

make all they can find ground for. Such things regulate themselves in process of time. When cotton is found to be unprofitable a few years the men who are losing money on it will quit making it or be forced to quit. The truth is, however, the South has grown rich on cotton despite the steady fall in price. Everybody who travels in the country must see that people there have been prospering on something. The general verdict is that the men who live at home, who make their own food and try a cause, to which the Company the food of their stock and raise cotton for a money crop have done well. That must force itself on the people presently and cause cotton to be the side or surplus crop. We believe that will be the final solution of the problem, the means by which the supply will be regularly

kept within the limits of the demand. Meanwhile the quickest and best way to help the farmer is to give him materials and supplies cheaper. We thought and hoped that was the chief purpose of the farmers, alliance-that it would put dealings between the farmer and the merchant on a more business like and mutually satisfactory basis, give the merchant good security and thereby enable him to sell at a close margin and had found "True Bills" at the present court will disbar, and those which hold of this State, during the pendency of the same state of the nobody. It can yet be done. It is a sure, safe and natural remedy .- Green-Teacher McEiroy, of Laurens, who wille News.

> If food sours on the stomach, digestion is remedy this. The famous little pills that

Constipation, blood-poison, fever! Doctors' bills and funeral expenses cost about move the abuse now existing, we de- his salary for the whole year.) gave two hundred dollars; De Witt's Little Early mand the government ownership of Senator Irby the lie and drew his pistol Risers cost a quarter. Take your choice. Purifies the blood, increases the circulation,

expels poisonous humors and builds up the system. What more do you want a medireliable. W. H. Gilliland & Co. Good Looks.

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