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LAWS OF THE STATE

lina, Session of 1870-'71,

[OFFICIAL.]

An Act'to charte the Jacksonboro Fer.

ry-No. 421. Section Labe it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same, That sonboro Ferry, across the Edisto River, shall be, and the same is hereby established a public ferry and vested in Thomas Grant, his heirs and assigns, and four horses, seventy-five cents; for each carriage and two horses fity twenty-five cents; for horse and rider, for each head of cattle, five cents; for dred and ninety dollars. each head of sheep, goats, or hogs, two cents: Provided, That he shall have State be, and he is hereby authorized Thomas Grant, in the exercise of the the completion of the work. privileges conferred upon him by the | Approved December 19, 1870. foregoing charter, work damage or injury to any person using said ferry, Joint Resolution Authorized and Dithrough negligence or dereliction of duty, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall forfeit such chartered

Approved March 10, 1871.

An Act to Renew the Charter of the Ferry known as Ashepoo Ferry -

House of Representatives of the state taxable property in the State, to meet and that the right of the State to said for payment, giving as his reason that of south carolina, now met and sitting in General assembly, and by the authority of the same, That the charter of the Ferry acros Ashepoo River and known as "Ashepoo Ferry," be, and the same is, renewed for the term of fourteen years, and is hereby vested in Nathaniel Heyward, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, for said term rights, privileges and immunities here. and Laurens Counties, who are hereby for four years, ending October, 1872, there remains in the State Treasury at of tourteen years, together with all the tofore incorporated in said charter. Approved March 10, 1871.

An Act to Mmend Section 22 on the Code of Procedure-No. 423.

by the authority of the same, That Section 22 of an Act entitled "An Act to Court House at darlingtor revise, simplify and abridge the rules, so much shall be necessary. practice, pleadings and forms of Courts in this state" be so amended as to read as follows; Sec. 22. The Circuit Courts in the

Fifth Circuit shall be held as follows: 1. The Court of General Sessions at Camden, for the County of Kershaw, on the third Monday of January, April and September; and the Court of Common Please at Camden, for the County ter the third Monday of January, April and September.

Columbia, for the County of Richland, on the first Monday of February, May whereas, it is to the interest of the and October; and the Court of Com- State that a speedy decision of these mon Pleas at Columbia, for the Coun- suits shall be reached, therefore, ty of Richland, on the second Monday of February, May and October.

3. The Court of general Sessions at Lexington, for the County of Lexing. ton, on the fourth Monday of February, May and October; and the Court of Common Pleas at Lexington, for the County of Lexington, on the first Wednesday and the fourth Monday of Feb- of the State in these suits; and, to pay use of the Library, such volumes of ruary, May and October.

4 The Court of General Sessions at on the first Monday of March, June Treasury not otherwise appropriated; and that five hundred dollars be appro- of Lexington, be, and they are hereby, and November; and the Court of Com- the accounts to be audited by the State | printed for the payment thereof, if so | authorized to continue, for a term of mon Pleas at Edgefield, for the Coun- Auditor, and paid upon the warrant of much be necessary. ty of Edgefield, on the second Monday | the Comptroller-General of March, June, and November.

Sec. 2. Section 18 of the Act mentioned in the third Section of this Act is hereby amended so as to read as fol-

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respectively, according to the provis- | States Circuit 'Court shall have been 23 | 14d Ib 50m E. ions of this Act; and all persons alrea- decided. 21d, 14h, 53m. dy summoned, or who may hereafter be summoned, to attened the Courts of any of the said Counties as jurors or witnesses, or who are now or hereafter shall be bound in recognizance to appear at any of the said Courts, according to the laws heretofore of force,

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JOINT RESOLUTIONS.

an Index to Volume XIV of the the said County. Statutes of this State-No. 1.

Whereas in binding the Statutes of the State of South Carolina at Large, the ferry formerly known as the Jack- designed to form the Fourteenth Volume, it becomes necessary that an index of contents be prepared for the same; therefore,

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senfor a term of seven years, with the ate and House of Representatives of in General Assembly, and by the auprivilege of collecting the following the state of South Carolina, now met rates of toll, to wit: For each carriage and sitting in General Assembly, and to the tax heretofore authorized to be by the authority of the same, That levied, the County Commissioners of "An Act to establish and maintain a more would accumulate with a liberal the State librarian be, and he is here- Oconce County are hereby authorized system of Free Common Schools for | bedding-and pigs should always have cents; for each carriage and one horse, by, authorized to cause to be collected a the State of South Carolina," approved and index of contents to the Fourfifteen cents; for each foot passenger teenth Volume of the Statutes of this five cents; for each horse, five cents | State, at a cost not exceeding one hundle indebtedness of the County.

Sec. 2. That the Treasurer of the the said ferry fully established and in and directed to pay the amount, namgood working order within six months ed in the preceding Section, out of any after the passage of this Act: And pro- public funds not otherwise appropriavided, further; That should the said ted, on receipt of sufficient evidence of

Taxes—No. 2.

south carolina, now met and sitting in | Carolina, Executor of the last will and | man and Secretary of the Board, were General Assembly, and by the authorty | testament of said Juliana Izard, de- issued to members in attendance at the of the same, That the State Auditor be, ceased, be distributed and disposed of said meetings of the said State Board and are hereby, authorized and direct- according to the true intent and pur- of Education; and whereas the State ed to levy and cause to be collected a pose of the said Juliana Izard, as indi- Treasurer refused to cash said certifi-Be it enacted by the senate and tax of nine (9) mills on a dollar of all cated in the last will and testament, cates of mileage, when presented to him appropriations for the fiscal year 1870, property be, and the same hereby is, no specific appropriation had been made and the County Commissioners of each released. of the Counties are hereby authorized to levy and cause to be collected a tax not exceeding three (3) mills on a dollar of all taxable property in their respective Counties for the fiscal year 1870, excepting the County Commissioners of Beaufort, Georgetown, Barnwell, Newberry, Pickens, Edgefield Counties of Clarendon, Darlington, Section 1. Be it enacted by the Sen- authorized to levy and collect a tax, and whereas, notwithstanding due ate and House of Representatives of not exceeding five [5] mills on the proclamation was not made previous State of South Carolina, now met and the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and sitting in General Assembly, and so levied in Darlington County, shall of the said tax of the general election, that a value of the authority of the same, That the

Approved December 23, 1870,

Joint Resolution Authorizing the Atance in Certain Suits now Pending, I and Making an Appropriation for ortes the Same-No. 3.

Whereas, as appears by the Report of thority the State Auditor, the South Carolina, Carlton, Northeastern, Cheraw and Darlington | county at the of Kershaw, on the first Thursday af- Railroad, Companies have procured tober 19th, suits to be brought against themselves | the Executive in the United States Circuit Court, for oner, to fill 3 2. The Court of General Sessions at the purpose of contesting the right of P. Hutchins the State to tax their property; and Approves

> Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same, That the attor-

Approved December 23, 1871.

Joint Resolution Authorizing the State Auditor to Suspend Proceedings in Certain Cases -- No. 4.

The Court of General Sessions at Be it resolved by the Senate and Orangeburg, for the County of Orange- ball from Generalities of the State burg, on the first Monday of Januar Where do youling, now met and sitting ary, May and October; and the Court the atonishes bly, and by the aumind your own too s retail prices.

which shall have been made returnable passed 15th day of September, 1868, tra courts thirteen weeks in the counintents and purposes, for the Courts Companies, until the suits brought by cuit. next to be held in the said Counties, the said Companies in the United

Approved January 1871.

Joint Resolution Authorizing the County Commissioners of Williams burg County to Levy a Special Tax -No. 5.

shall be, and are hereby, required to House of Representatives of the State in General Assembly, and by the and the feed as to obtain a growth and the General Assembly of South Caro said Counties, respectively, next to be in General Assembly, and by the au- the appropriation of \$25,000 for the feeding and the amount of food required held, according to the provisions of thority of the same, That, in addition support of Free Schools for the year to the tax heretofore authorized to be commencing October 31, 1867 and endlevied, the County Commissioners of ing October 31, 1868, and known as Williamsburg County are hereby au- | the "Canby Fund," now remaining in | keep a pig alive all winter, and in the thorized to levy and cause to be collect- the hands of several County Treasurers ed a special tax of two (2) mills on a be, and the same is hereby, appropri-Joint Resolution Authorizing the State | dollar, the same to be used exclusively | ated for the payment of teachers' claims Librarian to Cause to be Prepared | for the purpose of rebuilding the jail in | in the several Counties, for the fiscal

Approved January 18, 1871.

Joint Resolution Authorizing the Coun- Fund of said Countles. ty Commissioners of Oconce County to Levy a Special Tax-No. 6.

House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting thority of the same, That, in addition special tax of one mill on a dollar, the February 16, 1870, distinctly sets forth same to be used exclusively to paying that members of the State Board of

Approved January 23 1871.

House of Representatives of the State | meetings of the said State Board of of South Carolina, now met and sitting | Education have been held in the city in General Assembly, and by the au- of Columbia, namely : on the sixteenth, recting the State Auditor and Coun- thorty of the same, That any and all seventeenth and eighteenth days ty Commissioners to levy certain property, real or personal, of the late March, 1870, and on the fifth, sixth this point than when in a lean condi-Juliana Izard, deceased, now in the and seventh days of October, 1870; and Be it resolved by the senate and possession, or under the control, of B. whereas certificates of mileage, proper House of Representatives of the state of C. Pressley, Esq., or Charleston, South | ly made out and signed by the Chair-

Approved January 26, 1871.

Joint Resolution Authorizing the Execuative to Commission Ridley K. County-No. 8.

Whereas, Elisha P. Hutchinson, elected Coroner of Beaufort County sixty-eight," approved March 23, 1869. authorized to levy and cause to be col- has removed his residence to a foreign unexpended balance of four thousand lected a tax not exceeding four (4) country, to wit: Germany, without du- eight hundred and twenty two (4,822) mills on the dollar, and excepting the ly filing his letter of resignation of his dollars and forty-one (41) cents; there office, and the said office has remained fore, Horry and Richland, who are hereby vacant from and after March, 1870; be devoted to the completion zerbe oand Commission people did aforesaid balance of four thousand eight Court House at darlingtor and Commission, and Ridley hundred and twenty-two (4,822) dol-

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ent in any wages led 1871.

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Resolved and House ACT OF tate of South of Represer ing in Gen-

Approved March 1, 1871.

Joint Resolution Ordering that the of their planting lands. Hon James L. Orr, Judge of the Eighth Judicial circuit, be allowed extra compensation for holding extra

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the County of Orangeburg, on the first Auditor be, and is hereby, authorized the same, That the Hon. James L. Orr. Wednesday after the first Moday of and instructed to suspend all proceed- Judge of the eighth judicial circuit, be ings under the Act to provide for the allowed an extra compensation of eight made the most profitable farm stock. Sec. 3. That all writs and processes assessment and taxation of property, hundred (800) dollars, for holding exto the Courts of any of the said Coun- relative to the assessment and taxation | ties of Edgefield, Abbeville, Newberry ties, according to the laws heretofore of the South Carolina, Northeastern, Laurens and Spartinburg, which said of torce, shall be legal and valid, to all and Cheraw and Darlington Railroad | counties were not included in his cir-

Approved March 1, 1871.

Joint Resolution Directing that Funds Known as "Canby School Fund" Remaining in Hands of County can be made to attain a weight in ex-Treasurers be Appropriated to the

Free School Fund. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State Be it resolved by the Senate and of South Carolina, new met and sitting pigs consists in so managing them on year commencing November 1, 1869, his winter's fast. Whereas if he had and any unexpended balance of the fed him all the corn he would cat, same shall be applied to the Free School | there would have been a proportionate

Approved March 1, 1871.

Be it resolved by the Senate and Joint Resolution to Provide for the overlooked; they can be kept through Payment of Mileage Certificates of the summer cheaper, as they will cat Members of the State Board of Education of the State of South Carolina. No. 12.

Whereas Section 2 of an Act entitled | milk and careful attention. The ma-Education of the State of South Caralina shall be entitled to receive a mileage at the rate of twenty (20) cents fed liberally all summer. They will Joint Resolution for the Relief of Sam- per mile, going to and returning from uel Cochran, Thomas Cochran, Eliz- the meetings of the said State Board of abeth Cochran, Juliana Irvine, Isa- Education, to be paid by the State life and keeping them in a healthy corbella Irvine and Henrietta Irvine- Treasurer on presentation of a certificate dition, the grain causing extra growth signed by the Chairman and Secretary and swelling the profit. To economize Be it resolved by the Senate and of the Board aforesaid; and whereas for that purpose; and whereas, of the appropriation of twenty thousand (20, 000) dollars for the pay of County School Commissioners, as specified in Section 4 of an Act entitled "An Act Carlton as Coroner of Beaufort to make appropriations and raise supplies for the year commencing in Octo ber, one thousand eight hundred and

> Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the as declared by lars and forty-one [41] cents, remainanvassers to ing and unexpended, of the approprianade ont number of tion of twenty thousand (20,000) dolbenate and Commissioners, for the fiscal year endof the State ing October 31, 1869, be, and the same t and sitting is hereby, appropriated and set apart by the au- for the payment of mileage certificates A, FORM Ridley K. of members of the State Board of Edusing to live of Beaufort and having ion of Oc-without me pissioned by all persons, olina as cor-without my olina as cor-without my olina as cor-

Sec. 2. That this Joint Resolution shall take effect from its passage. Approved March 1, 1871.

Joint Resolution Authorizing A. R. Lexington County, to Continue, for a Term of Two Years, two Gales Erected by them Across the Old State Road, in said County, at the Planting Lands .- No. 13.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting for such assistance, five thousand dol- State Reports, both of Law and Equity, in General Assembly, and by the aulars, if so much be necessary, is hereby as will complete one whole set of the thority of the same, That A. R. Taylor, should be kept clean; a muddy and Graded Public Schools' in every construction. Edgefield, for the County of Edgefield, appropriated out of any moneys in the same, including the necessary Digests, Henry Arthur and others, of the County two years, two gates erected by them across the Old State Road, in said County, at the beginning and terminus

Approved March 2, 1871.

quare charged at advertiseing rates. Religious notics of one square, free.

of three months or longer. of Common Pleas at Orangeburg, for thority of the same, That the State eral Assembly, and by the authority of Spring and Summer care of Stack and picked out. And if a man fails on Swine, if properly managed, may b They must always be kept growing, or a thriving farmer than to be an average else the food consumed is almost an absolute waste. To winter a pig at a cost of several bushels of corn, together with the expense of feeding, and have him no heavier in the spring than he was in the fall, is certainly a non-paying enterprise. Spring pigs unless they cess of the cost of the feed, would also be attended with a loss. The secret of successful money-making in feeding ed to sustain life and locomotion. For instance, a pint of corp each day might spring the farmer would say, "I have wintered a pig." and his nig would be I their farms .- Furmer and Artisan. no larger than when he started him on a gain and profit. There is an advantage in wintering pigs which must not be grass or clover, and thrive on the same; while those born in the spring require plenty-would constitute no small share of the benefits in wintering, Such hogs should be jut out to grass necessary. as early as possible in the spring and grow very fast, the grass sustaining and manipulate the feed as much as Mountaineer. to condition fit to shaughter as soon as | Carpet-Elag Zeal Ru the Cause of of a favorble opportunity to sell. Warm has the following well considered reweather is better adapted to the increase | marks, which we cordially echo and

possible, the animals should be pushed tion, and, if fat, advantage can be taken any day of a rise in the market of flesh than cold, hence the practice of many farmers to let their swine "root hog, or die," until October, waiting for the new corn crop to mature, and the cold weather, before beginning to reed them, is a disadvantage and waste .-New York World.

Farming as a Business.

A man who is not smart enough to run a store is not smart enough to run of South village cometery, very coolly remarked that if out of what is left after lawyers, doz- gravely sitting upon four apples. It is pretors, ministers and merchants are sorted sadie aponths wearns rights bushass.

a farm he is not likely to succeed in a store, for it requires more talent to be merchant. The one great failure is the disproportion between a mans farm and his capital. A farmer's capital is skill, labor and his money. If he has little cash, he must have no more land than be can thoroughy manage by his personal labor. Every acre beyond that is an incumbrance. One acre well worked is more profitable than twenty acres skimmed over. It is this greed of land by farmers that have not the capital to work it that keeps so many poor. Small farmers are better than large ones, simply because they are better suited to the capital of common farmers. Large farmers with large capital are better than small snes. Farming is a good business for all menwho conduct it on proper principles, and have capital according to the size

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Instances of Longevity.

While other counties are telling of he remarkable cases in their limits, of prolonged human existence, we take occasion to put in the following for Greenville county;

Mrs. Stacey Chapman, aged ninetyseven, living in the lower part of this county, (Dunklin Township) is a hearty old brdy, who employs her time at weaving, frequently walks two miles to visit her grandson, and will harness a mule and hitch up the buggy and take a drive whenever she thinks it

Mr. Robert Scott, in the same township, is one hundred and seven years old, and though deprived of his eyesight by old age, frequently sits up, and talks as gliqly and as well as many a gentleman of one-fourth his years, -

The Winsboro' News, in the course of an article on 'High School Education the Pressing Need of the State."

"Nor do we need (for it is altogether, financially and otherwise, impracticable) a Common Free School system upon the scale of those in the Northern States. The State cannot possibly, at Their hogs get fat at a time when pork | present, meet the taxation necessary, is the cheapest, for the reason that at and such a system will not work here this season of the year all surplus meats economically, or to advantage. Our and poultry are being crowded on the present Northern rulers do not see this, market. Choose for the summer pas- as we natives, who have studied it, ture of hogs a field where there are know it to be the case. The really shade trees; and if there are none, earnest men of their number and the erect temporary sheds for them to lie thoughtless negroes under their lead, under, with a stream of water or a sincerely desire to engraft upon us the spring in which they can cool them- Northern system in its details, which selves and cool their bodies with mud | would prove cumbrous, extravagant to protect the surface from the bites of and inefficient here. But the saddest flies and insects. The ringing of pigs pars of the truth about adventurers is, to prevent rooting is a question which that all their talk of education is pure has two sides. If they are very indus- hypocrisy. They don't care a fig about trious and disposed to turn the sod all the subject. The education of South over they should be rung, or have the Carolina is never coming from them. grinds cut so they cannot root, but if 'Do men gather grapes of thorns, or they are tolerable quiet I would not figs of thistles?' They may spend more persecute them but let them cujoy a money to no purpose, than heretofore, taste of the ground and the worms and apon education; but the State, the grubs they would destroy. If there earnest men of the State, will, in the happens to be a patch of thistles in the | end, originate and execute a better sysfield, induce them to spend their ener- | tem than any that has floated down to gies on that by scattering some small us from societies altogether different in grain on the surface and digging a few | their elements than our own. And, on seeds in. If hege are fed all they want this subject, we reiterate our conviction they not, as a rule, root much, no more that the most economical, procionical, than is healthy for them and to supply efficient and popular plan of public of nthe natural want for animal food which cation now, the one that will bring they do in this way. If they must needs | public education soonest into favor, and Taylor, Henry Arthur and others, of be rung, great care must be had that render more extensive educational work the rings fit easy in their noses and that 1 practical, is to concentrate the metin the twist of the wire is not too long, or effort, for several years, upon the carit will interfere with their eating and porate toions. Give them the power of Beginning and Terminus of their keep them poor. The careful farmer taxing for purposes of education, and will look his animals over frequently supplement the tax, when laid by them. to see that there are no troubles of this by appropriations from the State Tream; kind. The feeding troughs should be vey. Establish one or two first class placed in a dry and clean place and (not simply primary, but secondary,) stinking trough will cause a pig to town, in good comfortable and convenlose his appetite, and should be toler- ient buildings, in which regard our ated no more than a filthy kicken .- State is distressingly deficient. Cease to fritter away the money, or to make the whole cause of public education preficient and unpopular, by scattering it, in driblets, upon poor teachers and

a farm. Farmers are not to be made gobbler who has built bimself a new, and is

interior schools.