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W. H. BRUNSON. Edgefield, April 4,

OFFICIAL as altered by this Act. From the Paid in the usual manner.

An Act to Establish a New Judicial lists so furnished to the Sheriff of EXTRAORDINARY EXP and Election County from Portions Aiken County shall be drawn, in acof the Counties of Barnwell, Edgecordance with law, the petit and field, Lexington and Orangeburg, to be Known as Aiken County. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the

Senate and House of Representatives this Act, and the jurors so drawn are of the State of South Carolina, now hereby declared lawful jurors to all met and sitting in general Assembly, and by the authority of the same: That a new judicial and election County with its seat of justice located at the town of Aiken, which County shall be known as Aiken County, shall be formed, and is hereby authorized to be formed, from portions of the present Counties of Barnwell, Edgefield, Lexington and Orangeburg, with the metes and bounds hereinafter described, to wit: commencing at the mouth of Fox's Creek, in Edgefield County, where it empties into Savannah River, thence in a straight line to where the South branch of Chinquepin Falls Creek (a tributary of is to say the North Edisto River) intersects the Edgefield and Lexington line; thence down said creeks to where it empties into the North fork of the Edisto River, and down the said retary of State, three thousand north fork to where the dividing line between Lexington and Orangeburg Counties (running from Big Beaver Creek to the North fork of the Edis-to) touches said river; thence in a straight line to to the head of Tinker's

Creek, in Barnwell County; thence down said creek to where it empties into the Upper Three Runs, and down said Runs Creek to where it empties into the Savannah River; thence up the Savannah River to the initial point at the mouth of Fox's Creek. SEC. 2. That Frank Arnim, M. F. Maloney, P. R. Rivers, J. L. Jamison, E. Ferguson, J. N. Hayne, E. J. C. Wood, P. R. Rockwell, J. A. Greene, W. H. Reedish and B. Byas be, and

ors to be selected by them. SEC. 3. That S. J. Lee, Frank Arnim, P. R. Rivers, C. D. Hayne, John ciate Justices, seven thousand dollars; Wooley, E. J. C. Wood, J. N. Hayne, for the eight Circuit Judges, twentypointed Commissioners to provide suitable buildings for the several Courts and County officers, and to select and purchase, or procure sites for the usual public buildings, and to contract for and superintend the erection of the Court House and Jail thereon; and that said public buildings shall be built at be expense of the citizens of said County, and to meet the said demands, a special tax on the assessed value of real and per-

assistance of two competent survey-

sonal property in aid County be levied SEC. 4. That an election shall be held in the County of Aiken, as established by this Act, on the third Wednesday of October, A. D. 1872, for members of the General Assembly, and for the regular County Officers provided for by the Constitution and laws of the State, and the officers so elected shall, before entering upon the duties of their respective offices, be required to give bond with sureties, as now is, or may be required by hundred dollars.

Sec. 5. That until the next apportionment of Representatives, the rep-

remain as now established. SEC. 6. That the County of Aiken be, and it is hereby, attached to the the order of the Governor; for the Third Congressional District, and Contingent fund of the Treasurer, shall form part and parcel of the Sixth Judicial Circuit, and that the dollars of which, if so much be necesregular terms of the Courts of General Sessions and Common Pleas shall be held in the town of Aiken, on the Fund of the Attorney-General, five second Monday of January, May and hundred dollars; for the Contingent September of each year, and that the Justices of the Peace, Constables, in the several Counties affected by this Act who shall be in office at the time hundred dollars; for the Contingent Act, who shall be in office at the time this Act goes into effect, shall continue in office until their successors shall have been elected and shall have qualified: Provided, however, That the Justices of the Peace and Constables now in office shall, from and after confined and limited in their official capacity, duty and power to the limits of their properties of their properties. State Librarian, one hundred and secret of overwhelming Democratic of their properties. of their respective Counties, as altered by this Act, and the said officers residing in Aiken County shall, in like manner be restricted in their official functions to said County of Aiken. SEC. 7. That from and after the fourth day of October, A: D. 1872, Orangeburg, of which the defendants pending in the Courts of said Coun-

so much be necessary. JUDICIARY DEPARTMENT. all suits pending in the Courts of the Chief Justice; for Contingent Exreside in those portions of the said Section 7 of an Act ratified the 18th Countees now established as the Counter of Aiken, and all indictments now dred dollars; for an attendant on the Library and the rooms of the Suties, there the offence was committed preme Court, eight hundred dollars, in those parts of the said Counties. now established as the County of Aiken, shall be transferred to the dockets of the Courts of the said by, and removable at the pleasure of, said Court. County of Aiken, and all records, commissions, and other papers belonging to any of the said suits or indictments, together with all the legal incidents thereunto appertaining, shall be transferred to the Clerk of the and ninety-four dollars and forty troops fought nobly," but the Demo-

ORDINARY CIVIL EXPENSES.

grand jurors and talesmen for the Courts to be holden in Aiken County, in conformity with the provisions of this Act, and the jurors so drawn are hereby declared lawful jurors to all purposes and intents. Courts to be holden in Aiken County, purposes and intents.

AN ACT to Make Appropriation and Raise Supplies for the Fiscal Year Commencing November 1,

Approved March 10th, A. D. 1851.

Section 1. Be 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 the following sums be, and they are hereby, appropriated for the payment of the various officers and expenses of the State Government, that number of children between the age

FOR SALARIES. five hundred dollars; for the Secdollars; for Clerk to Secretary of of State, one thousand dollars; for the Private Secretary of the Governor, two thousand dollars; for the Adjutant and Inspector-General, two thousand five hundred dollars; for sand dollars; for Clerk to the Comptroller-General, fourteen hundred and ninety-nine dollars; for the State Treasurer, two thousand five hundred dollars; for the Chief Clerk to the State Treasurer, fifteen hundred dol-lars; for a Book Keeper to the State Treasurer, eighteen hundred dollars; for Auditor of State, two thousand five hundred dollars; for the State Auditor's Clerk, one thousand five to the Superintendent of Education, Justice of the Supreme Court, four thousand dollars; for the two Assolars; for the Attorney-General, three | gold or silver coin. thousand dollars; for the Attorney-General's Clerk, one thousand dollars; for the Clerk of the Supreme Court, who shall perform the duties of Librarian of said Court, fifteen hundred

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. SEC. 2. For the Contingent fund

resentation of the several Counties of of the Governor, twenty thousand this State affected by this Act, shall dollars, out of which shall be paid the expenses of the Bureau of Agricultural Statistics, to be drawn upon two thousand dollars, one thousand Fund of the Comptroller-General, five hundred dollars; for the Contin-Fund of the Adjutant and Inspector-General, five hundred dollars; for the Contingent Fund of the Superintendent of Education, five hundred dol-Secretary of State, five hundred dollars, for the Contingent Fund of the ranks swell into an army. This fact, heads of the several departments, if

for the Supreme Court Library, one thousand dollars, if so much be nitrogen being ruled and represented by nepenses of the Supreme Court, under der the Democratic banner. No day of September, 1868, five hunto be paid quarterly on the warrant of the Chief Justice on the Treasury, the said attendant to be appointed

Court of the said County of Aiken, cents; for the support of the Lunatic cratic majority was 2,558. Connecdaughter's lover for \$90-value of lunch- Good, hard, honest effort, steadily and all writs and other processes al- Asylum, thirty thousand dollars, to ticut gave 3,041 majority for Grant cons, horse feeds, fires, lights and rent of ready issued and made returnable to be drawn on the order of the Gover- in 1868, and 411 majority for Jewell front room while courting. the Fall term of the Courts of Barn- nor; for the support of the State Or- in April, 1869; but in the election of well, Edgefield, Lexington, and Orphan Asylum, ien thousand dollars, angeburg, where the defendants in the said cases reside in the parts of the said Counties now established antine expenses, three thousand dollars, the said County of Aiken, shall be as the County of Aiken, shall be as lars; for the Keeper of the Lazeretto, as the County of Aiken, shall be as lars; for the Keeper of the Lazeretto, as the drawn on ored voters. English is at the head of could tell him any road on which no ored voters. English is at the head of could tell him any road on which no ored voters. English is at the head of could tell him any road on which no ored voters. English is at the head of could tell him any road on which no valid and effectual as though they had been issued to the Fall term of the Court of the said County of Aiken; and all suoh writs and processes shall be transferred by the Clerks of the Court of the said County of Aiken.

Sec. 8. That the Board of Jury Commissioners of Barnwell, Edge field, Lexington and Ordangeburg Counties be, and are hereby, required to prepare and furnish to the Board of the county for deficiency for Legisla
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EXTRAORDINARY EXPENSES.

Sec. 5. For past dues for construction and for continuing the construction of the South Carolina Penitenon the order of the Governor; for indexing the records of the Surveyor's office, two thousand dollars, to be paid upon the order of the Secretary of State.

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT.

in addition to the capitation tax: apportioned among the several Counties of the State, in proportion to the of white votes .- New York World. of six and sixteen; further, that each County shall be entitled to the amount of the poll tax raised in said County For the Governor, three thousand for the support of the South Carolina ve hundred dollars; for the Sec- University, twenty-five thousand dollars; for the support of the South Carolina Institution for the education of the deaf and dumb and the blind, ten thousand dollars, to be paid on the order of the Governor; for books already purchased by the State for the Comptroller-General, three thou- State, thirty-four thousand and twenty dollars and fourteen cents, (\$34,-020.14,) to be paid on the order of the Superintendent of Education; for purposes indicated in the 7th Section of Act approved March 9, 1869, five

MILITARY EXPENSES.

SEC. 7. For defraying the expenses of the military, ten thousand dollars, five thousand of which shall be used are hereby appointed Commissioners to run out and properly mark and define the said boundary lines, with the five hundred dollars; for the Clerk for repairing and fitting up the Arsenal in Beaufort, to be disbursed by one thousand dollars; for the Chief the Adjutant and Inspector-General

upon the order of the Governor. SEC. 8. That all taxes assessed and payable under this Act, shall be paid in the following kind of funds, viz: H. Cornish be, and are hereby, ap-

Approved March 7, 1871.

A Kicking Gun. Radical politicians, by way of explaining their overwhelming defeat dollars; for the State Reporter, fif- in the election at St. Louis, assert teen hundred dollars; for the Keeper | that the white voters-German and of the State House and State Libra- others-were so disgusted at finding rian, one thousand dollars; for the themselves in line with negroes at Superintendent of the South Carolina the polling places that they either Penitentiary, two thousand dollars; voted the Democratic ticket or went for the three Health Officers, three home and did not vote at all. The thousand nine hundred dollars; for explanation applies to part of the the Watchmen of the State House facts, but is too narrow to cover them and Grounds, six hundred dollars all. In heavy German wards, where each; for the County Auditors, thir- there are no negroes, the Radical ty-one thousand five hundred dollars; loss was larger than anywhere else, for the Clerk to the Auditor of the and thousands of voters stayed at County of Charleston, one thousand home, openly declaring that they dollars, and five hundred for addi- would not cast a vote which would tional clerical service; for the Gov- be used as an indorsement of Grant ernor's Messenger, three hundred and a rebuke of Schurz. But other dollars; for the County School Com- voters, no doubt, were influenced, as missioners, thirty-one thousand five the Radicals assert, by dislike of negro suffrage. And now we beg these Radical philosophers to tell us why the very same cause does not account for the collapse of the Republican party in the Southern States? No Ku-Klux bands are supposed to exist in St. Louis; nobody alleges that the election was carried by 'intimidation." What reason is there for ascribing Democratic victories at the South to other causes than those which appear sufficient to revolu-

tionize a city so Radical as St. Louis? The truth-unwelcome to Republicans, and yet undeniable-is beginning to force itself upon the attention of Radicals, namely, that negro suffrage everywhere turns white votes against the Republican party in proportion as it adds negro votes. Where the negro reinforcements are few the consequence is comparatively small but where the negroes are numerous vote is so large as to threaten entire control. If white men in St. Louis cessary, to be drawn on the order of the Chief Justice: for Contingent Ex-

"intimidation" is needed to account Northern as well as Southern States. wherever negro votes have been relied upon to give the Republicans a majority. Thus Indiana, usually a close State, gave 9,572 Republican SEC. 4. For the interest an public voters would make the State im- mental condition entitled "What I know debt, (\$482,594,40), four hundred and pregnably Republican. The election about Farming." Poor man, and so old,

Acts and Joint Resolutions Passed by the Legislature-Sessions 1870 on or before the fourth Monday of October, 1872, separate lists of persons liable to serve as jurors, and re- Managers of Elections, ten thousand white vote should be rapidly and almost siding in the limits of said Counties dollars, if so much be necessary, to be unanimously concentrated against the Republicans? The fact is that suffrage was granted to the colored people with intent to strengthen the

Republican party, but it has everywhere had a contrary effect. As a weapon of party warfare negro suf-frage kicks so terribly that it does more harm at the breech than at the These facts are a sufficient reply to

those who assert that the Democratic party means to deprive the negroes of suffrage as soon as it gains power. Democrats have no reason to disturb centrate the whole white vote in their blest mechanic in the towns. Their favor. And he would not be a rash houses are built not to gratify taste, SEC. 6. For the support and maintenance of Free Common Schools, one man who should venture the predichundred and fifty thousand dollars, tion that Republicans themselves but solely with an eye to convewill be the first to denounce negro Provided, That said sum of one hun- suffrage and demand its repeal, in the dred and fifty thousand dollars be hope of saving their party from an impending destruction by mere loss

There Remaineth a Rest. There remaineth a rest for the people o

In the beautiful city above,
For the weary feet that have humbly trod
In the paths of duty and love.

Though dimly and indistinct are seen
The lights that lead them on,
Yet Jesus has been their go-between,
And the sting of death is gone. subservient to the one idea-profit. There remaineth a rest, though far from

here
Beyond this sin soiled earth,
And the least of his little ones need not fear For the hope of a heavenly birth.

Though dark is the river of death to some, To them its waves are blest; For the weary spirit is nearer home, Where there surely remaineth a rest.

No sorrow is there, nor hidden grief, Within that realm of bliss, For the heavenly life hath full relief From the cares and woes of this. Farewells are never spoken there, Nor disappointments known, For all shall breathe the same pure air, And none shall feel alone.

Then looking up, through serrow's night Let each his burden bear, Assured He doeth all things right, And rest remaineth there.

Brevities and Levities.

-A Cleveland girl broke off her engagement with a young man for the rea-

- Making people happy, says Mr. Beecher, is neither a small nor an unimportant business. As I regard good na-Christianity, so I regard the making of people round about us happy as one of the best manifestations of that Christian disposition which we are commanded to

- Talking about mean people, that Troy is not so slow. A man there left a thousand dellars under his pillow, and when the honest and urbane chambermaid returned it to him he figured up the interest on it from the time she found is until he got it back. She would not pay it, and he is going to bring a suit against her and attach her wages.

-They have those intelligent chaps in the telegraph offices. A member of the Legislature telegraphed home to his family to meet him at the depot with his horse, but the telegraph operator thought 'hearse" would sound better, so he changed it. When the man arrived home he found a funeral procession at the depot, and his arrival alive caused great

- At a New York wedding reception, a yo lady accidentally set her back hair on fire. When it was extinguished she said she was glad it wasn't her best.

- The most eccentric species of practical humor that we have lately heard of was recently displayed by a man living on the line of the Southwestern railroad, near Drakesville, Iowa, who had taken a spite against the company, amused him self the other day by covering the rails for a quarter of a mile with soap. A single train was three hours in crossing the greased stretch.

- Deacon Andrew Leach, who recently died at Searsport, Maine, is claimed to have been the champion church goer, having been in his pew 2,598 out of 2,600 consecutive Sundays. Absence from town was his excuse for missing the only two Sundays his seat was vacant in fifty

- At a recent wedding at Delhi, N. Y., the four grandparents and four of the great-grandparents of the groom were

do not fancy voting by the side of negroes, is it wonderful that white jects to a proposed railroad in that region - A Minml county, (Ohio), settler obhed. Waggin makers will starve to deth. Oats wont be with nuthin, and we'll wont be wuth a cent, and the bellerin steam waggins will skeer all game out of the country,-I'll sell my forty akers, and git for Arkansaw if you don't stop this

- Horace Greeley writes in the Golden Age that "he believes in the doctrine of majority at the last election, before future punishment." What, then, must negroes were admitted to vote, and be the feelings of the venerable patriarch the addition of thousands of colored mysterious emanations of his peculiar

- A Covington lady gave her child hair

dispose of some goods, inquired if she feel the roughness in our own pathway, but not in others; yet all have

Why Farmers Sons Dislike

Farmers complain that their sons do not take to the profession of their fathers kindly, but that a very large per cent, of them drift into the cities, and follow other occupations. This is true, and the fault is, in half the cases with the farmers themselves. The reason for this is that the American farmer is too much oppressed with the spirit of money getting to make farm life pleasant. We know of thousands who have broad acres immense houses, cattle, sheep, and swine, and who, in addition to these treasures, have their thousands and tens of thousands in government bonds, or in mortgages, who live in a style far inferior to that of the humnience; the floors are uncarpeted, the windows are shadeless; there are no books, no papers save one for market reports, no cheery furniture, no piano or melodeon, no nothing to make life pleasant. Outside, the same barren, hard appearance is manifest. Flowers are tabooed, there

are no ornamental trees, the barn is

as severe in style as rigid economy can make it; in short, everything is

Is it any wonder that the boy born and reared amid such surroundings, desires something better, so soon as he discovers that there is something better? Is it any wonder that, seeing in towns luxuries, beauty and taste, he fancies mercantile or professional pursuits must be better to afford these things? Is it any wonder that, after living a month among pleasant things that he should imbibe a distaste to the farm of his father, and the hard, close life led upon it? We wish to be understood. The farmer who has debt on his hands, or whose farm lacks necessary improvements has no business with any of this. Much better bare floors and walls than mortgages. But in mid-dle life, when the farm is paid for and stocked, when there is money at interest, and the chances for failure have all been passed, the farmer who does not add to his house all these things is foolish indeed. There should be in every such farm house as good furniture, as good carpets, as od piano, and as good a library as any townsman worth an equal amount possesses; the sons and daughters should be well educated, not that they may leave the farm, but that they may make farm life pleasant and ture as one of the richest fruits of true happy. There should be just as good society, and as much of it, in the

> men of means in the country should find and practice. When all this is done, farmers sons will seldom leave the noblest of all professions, for with these additions farming is the most pleasant life that can be led; and for the same reason farmers' daughters will prefer to marry farmers' sons, but not till then .-

country as in the town. The social

nstincts inherent in all should be

cultivated: there should be reading,

there should be discussions; in short,

whatever men of means find to amuse

and improve themselves in towns,

American Farm Journal. " Don't Like My Business." We take the following sensible

article from the Savannah News, de Herald: "We have remarked with pain within the limited circle of our young acquaintances a constant disosition to change from one vocation to another. It is manifested by the general remark that 'I don't like my usiness.' We refer to this matter to inform our young friends that there is no greater fallacy than that entertained by them, and thousands of others in the South, that some pursuit can be found wholly suited o their tastes, whims and fancies.

This philosopher's stone can never be discovered, and every one who

makes his life a search for it will be

ruined, yea, lamentably ruined."

Let, therefore, the fact be always remembered by the young, that no life work can be found entirely agreeaole to a man. One of the most intelligent and experienced men of New York, who rose from poverty to affluence and distinction, remarked in an address upon this subject, that success always lies at the top of a hill, and if we would reach it, we can do so only by hard, persevering effort, while beset by difficulties of every kind. Genius, he says, counts mined, obstinate perseverance in one that is now wuth \$10 wont be wuth \$5 a single channel is everything. Hence, in his mind a change of business, imagining he has genius for some thought, as he would a temptation to do evil. If he thinks he made a profession he did, don't make another by leaving it. Let him spend all his the Radical politicians boasted that when he ruminates upon those dark and tained him in the middle of the ocean. If he leaves it he will almost certainly go down; but if he clings to it, informing himself about it until he is its master, bending his every - A stern parent in Maine, is sueing his energy to the work, success is tertain persevered in, will make his business or profession grow, since no one

should expect to reach a period when

he can feel that his life work is just

the one he could have done best, and

like best. We are allowed to see and

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