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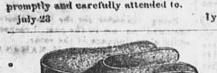
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SATURDAY MOUNING, JULY 5, 1873.

THE COMPTROLLER GENERAL AND COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TO LEVY CERTAIN TAXES.

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 Comptroller General by, and he is hereby, authorized and directed to levy and cause to be collected a tax of five mills on the dollar of all taxable property in the State, to meet appropriations for the fiscal year commencing Novem

SEC. 2. That the Comptroller General be, and he is hereby authorized and directed to levy, in addition to the general State levy hereinbefore provided for, a tax of two mills on the dollar on all the taxable property in the State. for the support of public schools, which shall be collected at the same time the general State levy is collected and paid into the Treasury of the State; the same shall be the State School Fund, and shall be kept, by the State Treasurer. separate and apart from all other funds in his possession, and shall, under no circumstances, be used for other than school purposes

SEC. 3. That the Comptroller General is hereby authorized and required to levy and cause to be collected, in addition to the levies authorized in the preceding Sections of this Act, a tax of five mills on a dollar, of all the taxable property in the State, to pay the de ficiency of the year commencing November 1st, 1871.

SEC. 4. That the County Commiss ioners of each of the Counties are here by authorized to levy and cause to be col ected a tax not exceeding three mills n a dollar of all the taxable property in their respective Counties, except the County of Fairfield, 62 which the of not more than one and one half (11) mills, for the fiscal year commencing

November 1st, 1872, said tax to include the highway tax for the said year. SEC. 5. The taxes to be collected, in accordance with the provisions of this Act, shall be paid in gold and silver coin, in United States currency, National Bank Notes and bills receivable of

Resolutions, inconsistent with the provisions of this Act, be, and the same are hereby, suspended for the purposes of this Act only : Provided, That nothing herein contained shall affect any Joint Resolutions, passed at the previous sessions, looking to collection of a special tax for specific purposes for any County. SEC. 7. That the Joint Resolution approved March 13, 1872, entitled Joint Resolution authorizing and directing the State Auditor and County Commissioners to levy certain taxes, be, and the same is hereby, repealed.

Approved December 20, 1872.

AN ACT TO MAKE APPROPRIATION FOR THE PAYMENT OF ONE THIRD OF THE SALARY AND MILEAGE OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, AND THE SALARIES OF THE SUBORDINATE OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES, AND OTHER EXPENSES INCIDENTAL THERETO.

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 for the payment of one-third of the salary and mileage of the members of the General Assembly, and the salaries of the subordinate officers and employees, and other incidental expenses, the sum of seventy five thousand dollars, if so much be necessary, be, and the same is hereby, appropriated.

Sec. 2. That the Clerks of the Senate and House of Representatives be, and they are hereby, authorized and directed to furnish each member of the respective bodies a pay certificate for the amount of one third of his salary.

SEC. 3. That such certificates shall conform to the provisions of Section 23. Article 2, of the Constitution of the State, and shall be certified by the the certificate of the Treasurer of said President of the Senate, and attested by County that the said amount has been of both armies, who fought for principle

An ACT AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING House of Representatives, and by the deed of the said ands, reciting the prothat body.

SEC. 4. That the subordinate officers and employees of the General Assembly against all persons whatsoever. shall in like manner be furnished with pay certificates, in such amounts as shall be fixed by that branch of the General Assembly to which such officers and employees shall respectively belong: Provided, however, That the pay certificates for services rendered common to the two Houses, shall be signed by the President of the Senate, and countersigned by the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Sec. 5. That the Treasurer is hereby authorized and directed to pay the said certificates at his counter prior to any other claim or claims whatsoever, and to hold the certificates as his vouchers therefor; and he is also authorize I and required to retain in the Treasury sufficient moneys from incoming taxes to meet the demands of such orders or

Approved December 20, 1872.

AN ACT TO REPEAL AN ACT ENTITLES "AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR A GEN ERAL LICENSE LAW."

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of he State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by entitled "An Act to provide for a Gen eral License Law," roproved March 13, A. D. 1872, be, and the same is hereby, Sec. 2 That this Act shall take

ffeet from the first day of April, A. D.

Approved December 20, 1872.

STATES, IN CERTAIN CASES, OF TITLES TO LANDS FOR SITES OF LIGHT STATIONS ON THE COASTS AND WATERS OF THIS STATE.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the

Senate and House of Representatives of

SEC. 6 That all Acts or parts of whenever it shall be made to appear to South Carolina. Acts, Joint Resolutions or parts of Joint any one of the Circuit Courts of this authorized agent of the United States are desirous of purchasing any tract of and and the right of way thereto, with in the limits of this State, for the eric tion of a light house, beacon light, rang light, busy depot, or other buildings, needed for light house purposes ; and that the owner or owners of said land are unknown, non residents, or ninors, or, from any other cause, are incapable of making a perfect title to said lands or in case the said owners, being residents and capable of convey ing, shall, from disagreement in price, or any other cause whatever, refuse to convey the said lands to the United States, it shall be the duty of the Julge of the District Court in which the lands so designated to be purchased are situated, to order notice of the said application to be published in some news paper neafest to where said lands lie also in one newspaper published in the city of Columbia, once in each week, for the space of four months, which notice shall contain an accurate description of the said lands, together with the names of the owners, or supposed owners, and shall require all persons nterested in the said lands to come forward, on a day to be specified in said notice, and file their objections, if any they should have, to the proposed purchase; and at the time specified in said notice, it shall be the duty of the said District Court to empanuel a jury, in the manner-now provided by law to assess the value of the said lauds at their fair market value, and all damage sastained by the owner of the owner of the lands so appropriated by reason of such appropriation; which amount, when so assessed, together with the entire costs of said proceedings, shall be paid into the County Treasury of the said County in which said proceedings are had; and thereupon the Sheriff of the said County, upon the production of

Clerk of the same, for all members of ceedings in said cause, which said deed shall convey to the said United States a good and absolute title to the said lands

SEC. 2 That the money so paid into the County Treasury shall there remain, until ordered to be paid out by a Court of competent jurisdiction.

SEC. 3. That it shall be the duty of the Judge directing the money to be paid to a County Treasurer, in accord ance with the revisions of this Act, to require of such Treasurer, a bond in double the amount of money ordered to be paid by him, with two or more suffithe people of the State of South Caro lina, for the use and benefit of such persons, severally, as are entitled to said money. Said honds shall be executed

SEC. 4. That, in all cases of publication of notice under this Act, the Court shall require the same proof as in cases of publication of notice under the civil practice Act of this State.

Sec. 5. That the jurisdiction of the State of South Carolina, is hereby ceded to the United States of America, over so said United States in the foregoing specified manner for light house purposes: Provided, That such jurisdiction he authority of the same, That the Act is granted upon the express condition that the State of South Carolina shall retain a concurrent jurisdiction with the United States, in and over said lands, so far as that civil process, in all cases not affecting the real or personal property of the United States, and such criminal, or other process, as shall issue under the authority of the State of South Carolina, against any purson or persons charged with crimes or misdemeaners, committed COURSEMENT TO THE UNITED lands, may be the limits of the said trade. same way and manner as if no juris lietion had been hereby ceded.

SEC. 6. That all the lands and tens ments which may be grant d as af ir :said, to the United States, shall be and continue, so long as the same shall be used for the purpose in this Act mentioned, exonerated and discharged he State of South Carolina, now met from all taxes and assessments, and in securely, enfered the hotel. and sitting in General Assembly, and other charges which may be imposed I think I've found a dog that can

Approved January 16, 1873.

The Cow Pea as a Fertilizer.

To The Editor-It has peen a subject of supprise to me that our planters have not followed the wise and economical method adopted by the Louisiana plauers in the enrichment of their lands particularly when it can be done here at one-fourth of the expense that it cost the n there. I allule to the fertifizing quality of the cow pea. It has been tried by some of our farmers near our gity and it has been found better, far better, than any other kind of manure that could be used. Its fertilizing powers are adapted to cotton, corn, and every kind of vegetation. And then when you think of the case and economy of its adaptation, without the anxiety and fear of its proving deleterious from the too free use in its application, (that attend other fertilizers) it is astonishing that it has not been more use ! There is one error the Louisiana planter labors under, it is in thinking that the clay pea is better than any other kind, and been very high. I have known eight dollars a bushel given for the clay pea, when the black pea, which has been tried under the same supervision, has proved to be more luxuriant and fertilizing than the clay, and could be bought for one dollar and fifty cents at that very time. Now, when you think that it i known that clay peas even at eight dol. lars a bushel were cheaper than any other kind of manure, how great, then, would be the economy to the planter in using the black pea, which can always be bought for so much less? I hope gle bound. that planters will try, and I know they will see the advantage of this fertilizer. and use it more generally.

Gen. John B. Gordon made a little speech at a reception given him in Savannah, Ga., a few days ago, closing with the sentiment, "The heroic dead f of that body, and by the Speaker of the and deliver to their authorized agent, a lives. Let both be duly honored

The Douisville Courier-Journal tells a story of "Uncle John," a Tennesseean who was ambitious to stand at head in every departmeen of the sporting profession. He succeeded in everything

The Spartan inn,keeper had the king dog of all his tribe-a ferocious "bull" that chawed up and spit out everything that came along. Uncle John put up fifty dollars in specie on his own Tige; but if Tige had gone through a Cincinacient spreties, to be approved by said ti sausage grinder he could scarcely have Judge. Said bends shall be payable to looked more ragged than he did when be came out.

faster, till it seemed as if an unmerciful disaster had overtuken. Uncle John in and approved, and filed with the Clerk | the dog line at last. He traveled many of said Court, before receiving said weary miles in search of a dog that could whip that tavern-keeper's dog, but all to no purpose. He was losing his money fast, and, worse than all he was losing his temper and patience. Faith in the motto, "Try, try again had almost deserted him.

He went out on what he avowed was his last hunt, and was nearing Sparta on his return late one afternoon, gloomy much land as may be conveyed to the and dejected for he hadn't found the right animal yet, when as good luck would have it, just as he got within a few miles of that inn which had been the scene of so many disgraceful defeats, he met a backwoodsman driving an ox team with a great, vicious looking wolf chained behind the wagon.

"I'll give you two dollars and a half for that critter in hard money proposed

"Not enough yet," said backwoods "Well," said Uncle John, finally, "if" you will just belp strap him behnid my saddle and will take five dollars, it's a a service of the last trees

eper's dog this time, he may take my hat for a corn basket "

As it was quit dark when our ped the terrible beast, and pitching him into a deserted out house, which fortutew the sanik.

Lived by and fastening him 'Fust cum, fust sarve,' was minot

Uncle John to the majordom, after tew be az old az Nebulkennezer waz, and a living. It is a check which we should

"You really think you have found him at last do you?" chuckled the master of the king of dogs, and tipping a sly wink at the crowd, "Well, what do you say to letting them together in the morn ng.

"All right," said Uncle John. "I'm bound to be off home early in the morning, but if you will be read directly after breakfast, I won't mind giving you just one more turn, anyhow."

The rumor soon spread through the village of Spart that a great dog fight was to come off next day at sun rise, and the whole vicinity was or the quivive Our hero explained that his dog was so vigrus that he was compelled to keep him closely confined.

"Blamed," said he, "if I blouve he knews his own master yit."

So it was arranged that his dog was to remain in the out house-an old crib or barn, by the way -and that the other a tear on him, but I drop another stone dog was to be unchained and turned in on him for fear he might alter his mind with him at given signal.

By daylight everybody was up and ready for the fray. The old barn in on this account the price of them has which Uncle John's dog was shut up was so dark at the hour that only his outlines-just enough to indicate that he was "a sho nuff dog"-could be detected. Bets ran high, the odds being all in favor of the great victor in so many hotly-contested fights. Uncle John staked a round hundred against a like sum of the inn keeper's.

dog sniffed his antagonist through the tage will be as follows, payable at ether cracks of the old barn growled definance for a moment, and when unchained and the window opened, he lit in with a sin

Ah ! then and there was hurrying and fro, and flying fur and sputterings of distress, and cheeks all pale which but an hour ago blushed with a quart of and children outside were running round | Exchanges will no longer pass free of that crib trying to peep in through the postage ornsequently exchange list will

How Uncle John Won His Dog. from that day to this The tavern keeper excitedly suggested that , forty wolves couldn't keep more fuss than them two

Uncle John awaitad the issue with the calm dignity of one conscious that he holds four aces in his hand and the fifth up his sleeve: the only cool man on the ground. But it didn't last long. Sooner than

it takes to tell it, a faint whine was heard at the window, and the shutter was thrown open, and what was left of poor bull struggled heavily on the sill and fell in a raw lump to the ground on the outside. This was the first and last time he ever turned back on an enemy; looked more ragged than he did when he made one or two nervous kicks, and all was over. He was in a shocking As went the fiest, so went the second, plight indeed; minus one ear, one and the greater part of his "innards." he might have passed through a thrashing machine and fared better.

Uncle John hastily snatch d the wa ger from the stake holder, mounted his horse and rode off in a sweeping gallop yelling at mine host, as he bade him adieu, that "whenever he had any more fitin' dogs, to please let him know.

Josh Billings on the Striped Snakes.

The striped snake iz one ov the slip peryest jobs that natur ever turned

They travel on the lower side ov them selfs, and kan slip out ov sight like blowing out a kandle. They were male for sum good purpose, but I never have been informed for what unless it waz tew have their hads smashed.

they hav got a bad reputashun, and all the innocence in the world won't kure a bad reputashun.

They liv in the gress but seldom git stept on, because they don't stay long enuff in the right place. When I was a little boy and wore

"If I don't whip that damed tavern- for strawberry, i was often times just a goint to step on a striped snak, but it ilwas cured me ov strawberrys. If a striped snaik got into a 10 akre

by the authority of the same, That, under the authority of the State of chaw your'n up this time," remarked war 50 years ago, and if i should live he panders, and out of which he makes

Wimmin don't luy snaiks enny more than I do, and I respekt her for this. How on earth Eve was seduced by a snaik iz a fust class mistery tew me and if I hadn't read it in the Bible I would bet against it.

I beleave everything there is in the Bible, the things I kant understand I beleave the most,

I wouldn't swop oph the porith I have got for any livings man's knowl

Snaiks are ov all sorts, and all sizes, and the smaller they are the more I am afade ov them. I wouldn't buy a farm at haff price

that had a striped snake on it. Ded snaiks are a weakness with me I always respekt them, and whenever I see a ded one in the road, I don't drop

and cum tew life again, for a snaik hates tew die just as bad as a kat duz. I never could ackount for a snaik or a ka, hatcing tew die so bad, unless it waz bekavze they was so poor prepared

On and after the 1st of July the new postal law requires the payment of postage on all matter that passes through the mails. Weekly papers are no longer to pass free in the counties where pub-

Time was called, the ferocious bull lished, and the quarterly rates of posend of the route : state good sand Dailies......35c. Tri-weekly.... Semi-weekly10c Week lies . Aca . mtd. mand adv.50. Semi monthly, not over 4 ounces 6c. Monthlies, not over 4 ounces3c. Kittle, "I don't know how."

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The Good of the Tupper Law.

One thing we desire to commend Judge Cooke for. He has addresed himself to the ask of promoting temperance and good behavior among the people, by urging the enforcement in his circuit of what is known as the "Tupper law, This law requires that the vendor of ardent spirit shall have a tayern licouse and keep rooms and beds for tray elers, and stabling and provender for horses, and, if enforced, would brak, up ninetynine out of a hundred of these shops and bar rooms, where men squander the money which should go to the support of their wives and children, and where in intoxicating and maddening drinks, health, intelligence and honor are wrecked, and the seed planted which bear the fruit of murders, violence and every foul crime known to our criminal court records. Now, the Tupper law imposes a con.

dition upon the vending of what Charles Lamb calls liquid damnation, for which in the absence of something better, we ought to be thankful. It amounts to probibition in many cases and localities, and, of course, to the improvement of the condition of society where it is put into force. Some months ago, the bar coms in Anderson were all closed under this law, and what was better the citizens followed it up with electing to the municipal offices men who were opposed to granting licenses to sell ardent spirits within the corporate limits. Good order sobriety, in lustry and peace are the consequence in that town, and a drunken man is rarely if seen in it. We per-They are sed tew be innocent, but seive that the grand jury of Abbeville County pay a tribute to the zeal of Judge Cooke in prohibiting illicit traffe in intoxicating liquors, and commend the County Commissioners for refusing all licences. They rejoice that there is not now a licensed grog shop in Abbeville County, outside of incorporated

two Counties, and borne such good fruits and met such cordial recognition, can likewise be done throughout the state, if other Judges will see their duty in the same light which Judge Cooke has seen his. If a man sets up his banner of Honor trade, let him be required to take proper care, or to have the means at hand of taking proper care of the go to grass as he did, on striped snaik be glad to see applied all over the

I never attempted to reorganize my

wife but once," confessed Artemus Ward. "I shall never attempt to do it again. I'd been to a public dinner, and had allowed myself to be betrayed into drinkin' several people's healths, and, wishin to make 'em as robust as possible, I continued drinkin' their health until my own was affected Consokene was, I presented myself to Betsy's bedside late at nite with considerable licker concealed about my person. I had somehow got possession of a hoss whip on my way home, and rememberin' some cranky observation of Mrs. Ward's in the -mornin, I snapped the whip putty lively, and, a very loud voice, I said : "Betsy, you need organizin." 'I have come, Betsy,' I continued, crackin' the whip over the bed, 'I have come to reorganize you.' I dreamed that nite that somebody laid a hoss-whipe across me several times, and when I woke up I found she had. I hain't drank much of anything since, and if I ever have another reorganizin' job on hand, I shall let it out."

"Kittie's going to join our Sabbath School, she's coming with me next Sun day, ain't you Kittie?" in to firm

"Oh ! I don't know, I've never beento Sabbath School-what do you have to do?" se note bell be entreplan "Why, get saved, of course-and books and albums and "

"I mean, what do you have to do-do you have to study anything ?" "Oh ! it isn't like that. Its like church, you know. When you first go in you have to put your head down and pray," ser vice sout test of up

"But I can't pray," says heathen "Oh well, do as I do. Shat your eyes and count fifty." and he THE PERSON NAMED IN

the Clerk of the Senate, for all members paid, shall execute to the United States, and backed their convictions with their growling, grashing of teeth and cater. A well dressed dog wears a cellar and supraire conduction with their growling, grashing of teeth and cater. A well dressed dog wears a cellar and supraire conduction with their growling, grashing of teeth and cater. wauling has never been heard in Spares, pants in the Summer abuses of the Summer abuse of the Summer

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