DE C. R. TEHREL

AN ACT TO PUNISH ANY PERSON OR PERSONS

WHO SHALL SELL AND CONVEY ANY REAL

OR PERSONAL PROPERTY ON WHICH A

LIEN OF ANY KIND MAY EXIST. WITHOUT

ate 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 from and

after the passage of this Act any person

or persons who shall wilfully and know-

ingly sell and convey any real personal

property on which any lien or liens

asers of such real or personal property,

shall be deemed guilty of a misdemean-

or, and, on conviction thereof, shall be

imprisoned for a term not less than ten

days nor more than three years, and be

fined not less than ten dollars nor more

than five thousand dollars, of either or

both, in the discretion of the court :

Provided, That the penalties enumer-

ated in this Act shall not apply to pub-

lie officers in the discharge of their

CHARTER OF CERTAIN TOWNS AND VILLAGES

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Sen-

ate and House of Representatives of the

State of South Carolina, now met and

sitting la General Assembly, and by the

authority of the same, That Section 2 of

an Act entitled "An Act to grant, re-

new and amend the charters of certain

be, and the same is hereby, amended by

striking out, on the 5th line, the word-

A Belgium Story.

lage near Brussels. A farmer and his

wife had plotted to murder their niece

during her sleep, to rob her of 1.690

frances that she was taking to her sick

mother. In order to foil the future

e rehes of the police, they, previously

in digging a large hole in their garden,

so as to bury the body in it, when the

young girl, who, not being asleen had

heard her terrible sentence, rushed out

by the window and ran to the police

But as soon as she was out, the daugh

ter, of the farmer, who was not expected

home that night, came back, and not

wishing to awaken anybody in the

house, went noiselessly into the bed

where her cousin had been lying a few

minutes ago. She soon fell asleep, and

thus her mother, not being aware of the

Provide :tial substitution, owing to the

darkness of the night, broke her own

to the garden, carrying he corpse, en

veloped in a belspread, when two gen

ermes, accompanied by the fugitive

At the sight of their niece, whom

two wretches took off the covering and

found their unfortunate child killed by

The man, taking a large butcher's

enife, plunged it into his breast and fell

dead on the ground. As to the woman,

who was prevented from committing

daughter's neck with an axe.

n their hands.

their own hands.

station, distant one mile only.

perpetrating the crime, were engaged

We quot from the Belgiun news

Approved February 14, 1873

Approved February 12, 1873.

THE REIN MENTIONED."

of April, 1873."

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VOLUME 7.

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AN ACT TO AUTHORIZE COUNTY COM-MISSIONERS OF CERTAIN COUNTIES TO LEVY AND COLLECT AN ADDITIONAL TAX FOR CERTAIN PURPOSES.

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 County Commissioners of the several Counties herein men tioned be, and they are hereby, authorized and directed to levy and collect a special tax as hereinafter specified, on the taxable property of the said Counties, said tax to be levied at the same time other taxes are levied for the fiscal exist, without first giving notice of such year commencing November 1, 1873; lien or liens to the purchaser or purchsaid tax to be devoted exclusively to the payment of the past due indebtedness of the said Counties, viz : For the County of Marion, three (3) mills; for the County of Orangeburg, three (3) mills; for the County of Richland, one and-half (11) mills; for the county of Lancaster. two (2) mills; for the county of New-Contract Advertisements inserted upon the bery, two (2) mills. Provided, That all claims for the payment of which the MARRIAGE and PUNERAL NOTICES, special tax herein authorized is levied, shall be registered in the office of the Clerk of the Court of the county in which such tax is ordered, on or before the first day of October, 1873, and all AN ACT TO AMEND AN ACT ENTITLED "AN claims of claimants failing to register the TR ACT TO GRANT, RENEW AND AMEND THE same, within the said time, shall not be

SEC. 2. That the county commission ers of Horry county be, and they are hereby, authorized to levy and cause to be collected, a special tax of two (2 mills upon a dollar of all the taxable Browning & Browning, property in said county, the said tax to be devoted exclusively to repairing the bridges in said county, across Kingston DRANGEBURG C. II., So. Ca. Lake and Socastoe creek, and to the payment of the past indepteduers of the towes and villages therein mentioned."

> SEC. 2. That the county commissioners of the county of Williamsburg be and they are hereby, authorized to levy and cause to be collected, a special tax of two (2) mills on a dollar of all the taxable property of the said county; said tax to be levied at the same time other taxes are levied for the fiscal year commencing November 1, 1873, the same to be used exclusively for the parpose of paying the indebtedness caused by the building of the jail in the said

Approved February 20, 1873.

AN ACT TO AMEND SECTIONS 98, 99 AND 100, CHAPTER XVII, OF THE GENERAL STATU-TES OF SOUTH CAROLINA RELATING TO HOLDERS OF INSURANCE POLICIES.

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 Section 98, of chapter XVII, of the General Statutes, be amended, in the fifth line of said Section, after the words bonds or stocks of this State," by inserting the words "or of the United States;" also, at the close of the said Section, insert the following proviso: Provided, however, That it shall be the duty, and it is hereby required of the comptroller General, upon notice being served upon him by the agent of any said company or association, accompanied by proof sufficient to establish the fact of the inselvency of such company or association so depositing, to dispose of, at public outry, to the highest bid der, after ewenty-one days' notice of said are, notice to be given by publishing in one of the daily papers in the city of Columbia, and in one daily paper in the city of Charleston, so much or so great an amount of such bonds or stocks so deposited as will enable him to re insure the policy holders of such insolvent company or association, in such proper and solvent insurance company or association as any policy holder in said insolvent company or association may desire, or elect, for the balance of the unexpired term of such insurance previously taken by him in said insolvent company or association."

SEC. 2. That Section 99, of chapter XVII, of the General Satutes, be amended, by inserting after the word "State." in the third line of said Section; the words "or of the United States."

SEC. 3. That Section 100, of chapter XVII, of the General Statutes, be amended, by inserting after the word "State," in the eleventh line, the words "or of the United States." Approved, February 20, 1873.

suicide, she became insane, and is now shut up in a lunatic asylum, where she is expected soon to die from mental exhaustion. A more horrible account tion. has rarely been registered in the annals

Every woman may be said to XL at Zeal without knowledge is fire with

out light. Intellectual farming-Harrowing a

man's teelings A man was arrested recently for being

stoxicated with delight. What is that from which, if you take the whole, some will remain? Whole Our Visitor.

He came in with an interrogation point in one eye, and a stick in one hand GIVING NOTICE OF SUCH LIEN TO THE One eye was covered with a handkerchief and one arm in a sling. His bearing was that of a man with a settle! SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senpurpose in view.

"I want to see," said he, "the man that puts things into this paper." We intimated that several of us earned

frugal livelihood in that way. "Well, I want to see the man which cribs things out of the other papers

The fellow who writes mostly with shears you understand. We explained to him that there were seasons when the most gifted among us driven to frenzy by the scarcity of ideas

and events, and by the clamorous de-mands of are insatiable public, in mo ments of emotional, insanity, plunged the glittering shears in our exchanges He went off calmly, but in a voice tremu lous with suppressed feeling and indis tinct through the recent loss of half's dozen or so of his front teeth.

"Just so. I presume so. I don know much about this business, but I want to see a man, the man that printed that little piece about pouring cold water down a drunken man's spine of his back, and making him instantly sober. If you please I want to see that man. I would like to talk with him."

Then he leaned his stick against our desk and spit on his serviceable hand, and resumed his hold on the stick as though he was weighing it. After studying the stick a minute, he added in a somewhat louder tone.

"Mister, I came here to see that 'ere man. I want to see him bad."

'Just so. I presumo so. They tele me before I come that the man I wanted to see wouldn't be anywhere. I'll wait for him. I live up porth, and I've walked seven miles to converse with fourth Monday in March, 1871," and that man. I guess I'll sit down and insert the words "on the fourth Monday

He sat down by the door and reflec tively pounded the floor with his stick. but his feelings would not allow him to

"I suppose none of you didn't ever pour much cold water down any drunken papers the following account of a dread man's back to make him instantly sober, ful tragedy that occurred in a little vil

None of us in the office had ever tried the experiment.

"Just so. I thought just as lik not you had not. Well, mister, I have I tried it yesterday, and I have come seven miles on foot to see the man that printed that piece. It wasn't much of a piece, I don't think; but I want to see the man that printed it, just a few minutes. You see, John Smith, he lives next door to my house, when I'm at home, and he gets how com; you so eye ry little period. Now, when he's sober he's all right if you keep out of his way but when he's drunk he goes home and breaks dishes and tips over the stove and throws hardware around and make it inconvenient for his wife, and some times he gits his man and gods out calling on his neighbors, and it ain't pleasant.

Not that I want to say anything about Smith ; but me and my wife don't think he aught to do so. He came home This being done, the two were going drunk lately, and broke all the kitchen windows out of his house, and fellowed his wife round with a carving knife. talking about her liver and after a while girl, rushed into the house with lanterns he lay down by my fence and went to sleep. I had been reading that little piece: it wasn't much of a piece, and I hey thought they had murdered, the thought if I could pour some water down his spine, on his back, and make him sober it would be more comforta ble for his wife, and a square thing to do all around. So I poured a bucket of spring water down John Smith's spine of his dack."

"Well." said we, as our visitor paused 'did it make him sober?"-

Our visitor took a firmer hold of hi stick and replied with increased omo

"Just so. I suppose it did make him as sober as a judge in less time than you could say Jack Robinson, but: mis ter it made him mad. It made him the maddest man I ever saw, and Mister John Smith is a bigger man than me and stouter. He is a good deal stouter. Ble-bless bim; I never knew he was half so stout till yesterday, and he's handy with his fists, too. I should sup bose he's the handiest man with his ffsts I ever saw." "Then he went for you, did he?"

asked, innocently. "Just so. Exactly. I don't hold no grudge against Jno. Smith, I suppose he ain't a good man to hold a grudge against, only I want to he said And at the same moment he Out of 126 houses, only three were left see him bad. I feel as tho' it would took hold of my arm. soothe me to see that man. I want to show him how a drunken man acts when you pour water down the spine of his back. That's what I come for."

Our visitor' who had poured water down the spine of a drunken man's back remained until about 9 o'clock in the evening and then went up street to find the man. The man he is looking for started for Alaska last evening for a summer vacation, and will not be back before September, 1878 .-- Utica Herald.

· A Painful Separation:

We had been united for a long time and for many years I had no fault to find with her aweet disposition and her unalterable fidelity. Night and day she was with me, she never left me for a moment at table she always ate the things that I preferred

I was happy for she was beautiful. Some may admire the oriental beauties with their dark locks, their brunette fire was sweeping down upon us. I countexions and their voluptuous glances; others may celebrate the goddesses of the North, their soft blue eyes and their slender graceful forms; -she, she was tiny indeed, but she was white as

And her hair? She had no more than a billiard

But she had pretty eyes! She was blind

I repeat; however, that I loved her for she was beautiful; and you would have admired her yourself if you could and I had my board. We laid the board have seen her reclining silent and motionless on her anteuil of crimsen vel-

I hoped for a union, without a cloud, but fate had decreeded otherwise. Is there anything enduring in this world? I told the men to keep the timber from The finest wine will turn sour, and the turning, and I clambered up astride of most faithful companion will sometimes be corrupted.

Thus it was in my case.

She commenced by petry attempts to vex me, to which I at first paid but lit tle attention, thanks to my habitual four rods from shore when one of the good humor; each day, however, she tallest men, letting himself down, said reproaches to her, which she received was almost exhausted, so we told him to silence an avowal of her wickedness? I wooden horse, and on examination we had the naivete to think so, for we lived found the rock large enough to allow together most amicably during the entire two of us to stand on it. We took a

Winter came, and my domestic troub es recommenced with redoubled force. tried to soothe her with mildess, but n vair. I threatened her, it was

day. "I can stand it no longer! You must leave me !"

But see how powerful is the force of habit! I flit utterly incapable myself of severing the bond that united us so

which have charge of unions. All, from the humblest workman to the richest fils de famille," who wish to enter the lists of matrimony, can find there girls rich or poor, blonde or brunette. There one can take his choice of the crooked. the straight, the fat the thin, the young or the old, the spirituelle or the silly. But there are quite as many places for divorces as there are for uniting

I was told of a place where I could obtain a separation without the least

I started accordingly with her. But strange to say, she was perfectly charming all the way, and I had nothing to complain of for a single instant. Perhaps she divined where we were going. For my part I was tempted to turn back.

"Suppose I do not go to this gentleman," I said to myself. Then remem bering all she had made me suffer, all the torments she had inflicted upon me. and reflecting that there might be still more in store for me, I was convinced that I would be a fool and a coward if I did not obtain a separation at once. The next moment I was introduced into a parlor where there w re several per sons seated awaiting their turn. They were all called in one after the other. After about one hour of anxiety a ser vant came to me and said, "Monsieur, it is your turn, please walk into the next | describe the scene here. I don't wan't

self had on a long dressing gown, and a ging to know something of the absent red skull cap on his head.

"You wish me to take her from you!"

"Oh, no !" I cried; let me keep her, do not tear her from me!"

"Coward ?" said the man in the red cap, pushing me back in a chair and seizing me by the head.

Ah-ah-ah-!-"Here, Monsieur, here is your tooth .- "Courrier des Etats.

A Village on Fire.

A FEARFUL EXPERIENCE.

A Michigan paper publishes a private letter from State Senator McGowan to his wife, giving an account of the great fire at Michigammi, After describing the spread of the flames in the forrests sumounding the village, he says:

"We saw it was useless for us to try to do anything except, if possible, save our lives. We ran to the lake and got out on a point. But the direction of the shore was east and west, and the went to the edge of the water, and looked up and down. The line of safety seemed to be in the water, and in I went. I picked up a board six or eight feet long and waded out to get a better view of the situation. Just east of me l saw some men trying to get a hewn stick into the lake. I went to them, but they had given it up and were looking for boards. I urged them to put in the timber, and, at my solicitation; they tried again and we succeeded in launching it. One of the men had a plank and plank across the timber, which was probably twenty five feet long, and with this raft six of us put to sea in the tooth of a furious wind that sought to drive us into the fire. After struggling awhile, or action, and maintained throughout t, near the "bow" end, and, with my board for a paddle, struck out. It was had characterized him from the first. terrible work. The winds and the Calmly rising from his seat, he opened waves were against us. The lake was the window nearest him, fastening it up, white with foam. We had made aboutand reaching over the seatback, took up that woman's prodle dog and threw it grew more troublesome. I addressed his feet were on a rock. Our strength out of the window as far beyond as possible, at the same time saying, "if without a word of reply. Was this hold us. I slipped down from my long breath, and went into committee of the whole on the situation. If we should undertake to row our craft farther from the fire, we would soon be overcome, and then be blown directly into it. The una imous verdict was, that we would "Oh! it is too much," I exclaimed on take our chances here. The fire was around us, above us, every where. The water was full of struggling people. We held to the stick. Two of us would stand on the rock at a time and anchor the rest, who floated like sea weeds from closely; my resolution failed utterly. along the sides of the timber. When In Paris there are several agencies the hot air swept down upon us, we put our faces close to the water and shu our mouths. For an hour and half we were there in the water, and I became

over, and a couple of Swedes came toward as with a boat. I was the worst used up of any of the party, thoroughly chilled and exhausted. My companions called to them to come and take me off They helped me into the boat, and the Swedes took me to the little steamer which was anchored further out in the lake. I gave them \$2 to go back and bring off another of the boys who was also badly chilled. As soon as I got aboard the boat I commenced wringing my clothes as well as I could and exer cising all I was able. The hot air and smoke had made my lungs so sore I could not breathe deep, and every breath was painful. However the air was still warm from the fire, and I grad ually grew warmer. We sent every boat we could, after the people in the water, and on the points, until at last our little steamer was loaded. The fire had swept by where our raft was, and the balance of our little party had let loose from the rock and floated ashore. We were all saved. The mill was still standing, but not out of danger. After they had sounded the whistle, the people commenced gathering there. I can not The person before whom I found my men rushing about and crying and beging.

By and by the worst of the fire was

terribly child.

ones. You may imagine it, don't ask me to tell it. The whole village was burned. standing, and one of those was burning before we left. It was impossible to tell how many lives were lost.

Scene in a Smoking Car.

The following amusing incident os curred recently in the smoking car of s C. C. and J. C. railroad train, between Shelby and Cleveland. Says the Cleve land Times :

A woman with a poodle dog entered

the car just prior to the departure of the train from the former point, and after depositing her dog on the seat turned over the back of another one, so that each seat faced the other. Together, she and her capine companion thus menopolized the entire seats. Appear ances seemed to indicate that the car was one exclusively for the convenience of those addicted to the use of the "weed;" but of this fact she was soon advised by the conductor, who advised her at the same time that the accommodations in the other coaches were superior to those where she was then. However, she in sisted on remaining, urging that her presence would deter the occupants of the car from smoking, and she would consequently experience no discomfort from tobacco fumes. Long before the train reached this city, however, a gentle man sitting directly in front of her produced his case, and, taking therefrom a eigar, began puffing away at it in a man ner which seemed peculiarly calculated to aggravate the woman back of him. In an instant stragtegtic movement, she wrested the obfoxious eigar from his hand and threw it out of the window, exclaim ing, "If there is anything I do hate, it is tobacco emoke." The passengers who had witnessed the affair were convulsed with laughter, but the offending smoker suppressed whatever emotions may have been struggling for expression in words

An Erect Posture.

there is anything I do hate, it's a poodle

the same imperfurbable gravity which

A writer on health very justly con demns the habit of lounging, in which large numbers of persons indulge, as injurious to health. He says: 'Ar creet bolily attitude is of vastly more importance to health than it is generally imagined. Crooked bolily positions maintained for any length of time, are always injurious, whether in the sitting, standing or lying posture, whether sleep. ing or walking. To sit with the body leaning forward on the stomuch, or to one side, with the hools elevated to # level with the head, is not only in bil. taste, but exceedingly detrimental to health. It cramps the stomach, presses the vital organs; interrupts the free mo tions of the chest, and enfeebles the functions of the abdominral and thoracio organs, and, in fact, unbalances the whole muscular system. Many children become slightly hump backed, or severe ly round shouldered, by sleeping with the head raised on a high pillow; when any person finds it easier to sit or stand. or sleep in a crooked position than in & strait one such persons may be sure his. muscular system is badly deranged; and the more careful he is to preserve a strait or an upright position and gets back to noture again the better."

The book to which -references is more frequently made nowadays-The pocket

A gentleman in a fit of absent minde ! ness, told another that he had two sons -both boys.

Pat was asked the other day if he understood French. "Yes, yer honor, if it's spoken in Irish." Why is a man who makes additions

to a false rumor like one who has confi dence in all that is told him? Because he re lies on all that he hears. There is a time for all things. The

time to leave is when a young lady asks room." I went in taking her with me to try. The women and children and you what kind of a day it is for walk

METALLIC CASES.