Diegraphic dispatch in the Charles Neise, of Baturday last, under date F Washington, Feb. 18, is as follows : Congressman Whittemore is pinned his time. An original letter, written him, was produced before the Miliary Committee to-day, in which letter histomore offers to sell his West Point detable for five hundred dollars."

We notice that this matter of sale of adetahips has gotten into the columns of the press, North and South, and is creating considerable stir-even the Republican journals are raising a cry over it. The New York Tribune, has taken up the matter, and has the following in regard to the particular case of "our honorable representative:" "It appears that at last the Military

Committee of the House have discovered one Congressman who has been offering for sale a West Point cadetship. Wo-grieve to say that he represents the State of South Carolina, and that, not many years ago, he was a citizen of New York. It is to be hoped that he may be able to disprove the disgraceful charge brought against him ; but if the case is clearly made out, not a day should be lost in expelling him from the body which he has disgraced."

But a little while ago, in the midst of the faror incident to "reconstructing" the South-when some of these carpetbaggers were working themselves into the good graces of the colored people, by their lying harangues and empty promises, for the purpose of extending the Radical machinery, so as to control, for "the party of moral ideas," the political power of the South, and, more especially and particlarly for the purpose of filling their own pockets with pluuder, so small a thing as the sale of a cadetship would not have been noticed. legitimate business! they would have said to each other.

Theu, the voice of truth, and the proclamation of facts in connection with the blackened history of these adventurers-the slough of Northern communities-was lost in the din of exultant shouts and hallelujuhs over fuller; and impoverished rebels, and the establishment of the Kingdoms of Radicalism in their stead. It was all put down to the malignity of disappointed rebels. And so, the most corrupt characters-those of whom, in exposition, the most was said in the public prints, from the very notoriety thus given, were enabled, in the outset, to climb up to the highest places. Then, when the withering and blight-

ing truth of Mr. Whittemore's Boston antecedents, and other little "games" and "practices" of his (some of them perpetrated on his own party, here) was respectable of his party, "oh," says he, pounds of ice an hour, \$1,500 in curren-"let'em blow it out and be done-it will

tion has come, and the Republican party begins to find it necessary to purge itself. It has too much dead weight to itself. It has too much dead weight to carry. And now the Republican press, with the Tribune in the lead, even talks about the expulsion of these characters from Congress. What will Mr. Whittemore now say? Continue his "silence" and "dignity" policy? Methinks he will hear a voice, issuing out from the ranks of his own party, and touching these things, pointing him to the hand writing on the wall. And since "silence, that dreadful bell," be his policy, let "eternal silence be his doom."

We hail all this as the coming of a tinue to occupy the high places of the country. There must and will be a unity of all honest clements to drive

ALLEDGED RU KLUX DISTURB.
ANOR IN SUMTER. We are in p ssession of information and affidavits in reference to Ku Klux disturbances in Sumter County. These men called a meeting a short time ago of the people living in the vicinity of the late Robertson outrage. They demanded that the Democrats should separate to one side and the Radicals to the other. About sixteen colored men went over to the Democratic side, and about eighty remained firm to their principles. The latter were told that hey should not be permitted to rent or farm lands on their own account.

On the night of the second of Febru ary a party of armed men, in disguse, entered the dwelling house of Jacob Price, a man renting land from Mrs. Bell, and commenced abusing his wife and children. He was absent at the time. They remained there about half an hour, and then set fire to his barn. containing about forty bushels of corn, which was entirely consumed. They also fired two shots at one of Price's sous, evidently with the intent of killing him The only crime against these persons seems to be their adherence to Republicanism. This family became so to employ reliable canvassing agents. terror stricken that they laid out in the woods for many nights, expecting these villains to return and carry out their threats. They have been taken care of by friends. No arrests have been made, ment on another column. This man is only one of many against whom threats have been made, An address has been forwarded to members of the General Assembly, asking that

mething be done to stay these cowardly precontions of an innocent and inoffensive class of citizens. We get the above from the Charles-

paper says that the statements made are derived from a Radical source. It also says that the occurrences mentioned are MUSERT-EDITOR probably the same as those alluded to in our Columbia dispatches.

The dispatches alluded to state that Mr. Feriter presented a letter from Coghlan, Sheriff of Sumter County, with he affidavit of Jacob Price, relative to the burning of a corn crib and Ku Klux outrages in said County. After debate, it was referred to the Committee on

We know not whether the letter re ferred to details the statements as they are above made, but this we know, that what is there stated in regard'to a meeting of the citizens and effort to force the colored people into position, is utterly and entirely without foundation. No such meeting was held in that sectionno attempt was made to hold it, and no wish or purpose to hold such a meeting exists or has existed.

From all the information we have been enabled to gather, the statement in regard to the burning is also false, as also the insults to the family of the said Price. Some purties, whether white or colored, we have not been enabled to learn, are said to have waited on Price and informed him that some of his pracices were obnoxious. But no violence was either attempted or threatened, as far as we have been enabled to learn. The opinion is that no white man had anything to do with even this much.

MANUFACTURE OF ICE. We learn from the Columbia Guar dian, that Mr. John C. SEEGERS, of that city, the well-known manufacturer of Lager Beer, has ordered a machine for the manufacture of ice, which he

expects to receive in the month of May

With this machine he will manufacture ice sufficient to supply the city, and be able to furnish the great summer luxury at a cheaper rate than it has ever before been supplied in Columbia. The ice machines vary in capacity and cost. That ordered by Mr. Seegers will cost \$9,000 00, with a capacity of turning out 1000 pounds to the hour.

The matter of ice manufacture is now attracting attention in the Northern States, and the opinion has been arrived at, that it can be produced with decidedly less cost than it can be gathered and housed for summer use. This calculation will apply with still more advantage to the South, since the cost of transportation, which is a large item of the cost, would be saved to us, to say nothing of the loss in weight from melting, from

Southern consumer. The best and cheapest ice machines are said to be made in Germany. The published, and his attention was called Guardian puts down the cost of them as thereto, by some of the more honest and follows : A machine turning out fifty

the time it leaves the Northern ice

house until it is weighed out to the

cy-100 lbs. an hour, \$2,700-200 lbs. all amount to nothing." And, then, to an hour, \$1,000-400 lbs., \$6,000. himself : "Well, these things are leak- Chemicals sufficient to work them for ing out to a damaging extent, but I'll years are furnished with the machines. keep silence-that's my policy-put on Those of smaller capacity are worked by my dignity and assume silent contempt." hand, the larger by a small steam en-

The cheapest machine above mentioned-\$1,500-would be ample for the local wants of Sumter, and the esti-

business for some one of our enterprising citizens. Who will go into it? And at the same time become almost a public benefactor?

SOUTH CAROLINA INSTITUTE.

We are in receipt of a circular from WM. M. LAWTON, President of the better day. Men so corrupt cannot con. South Carolina Institute, which informs us that at a called meeting of the members of that organization, on the 9th inst., among other proceedings, the following resolution, submitted by Hon. W. D. PORTER, after due consideration, was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the President of the South Carolina Institute be requested to invite delegations from the various County Agricultural and Mechanical and Immigration Societies throughout the State to assemble in Charleston on the first Tuesday in May next (8d) to take into consideration the questions of labor and Immigration, and means for further development of the agricultural interests of the State.

The President respectfully invites an arnest consideration of the import of this resolution, and the appointment of such number of delegates as the Societies or Associations may deem proper.

We trust that the Agricultural and Mechanical Society of Sumter will respond to the invitation, and send a compotent delegation to represent us as indicated.

SOUTHERN AGENCY.

Mr. J. C. DERBY has established Agency at Augusta, Geo., for standard books sold by subscription, and wishes We have seen a catalogue of some of these books, and can recommend them. Attention is directed to the advertise-

The legislature has passed a bill which provides that no real or personal property, held by a woman at the time of her marriage, shall be subject to levy or sale for her husbaud's debts, but shall be her separate property-and that she

Mr. ROBERT M. STORES has recently succeeded to the editor and proprietorship of this paper. It already exhibits anmistakable signs of his competent Mayor and Aldermen for the city. typographical and editorial management We wish our friend much success. May the Times soon be much better and more profitable in his hands.

IGNOBING "THE MAN AND BROTH-

The radical press is trying to make i appear that Revels, U. S. Senator from Mississippi, is not a negro. What they claim to be his pedigree, has been produced, which contends that he is far more Indian than negro-that neither himself It arranges for public notice to be given nor his parents were ever slaves.

DIE MODENWELT-The first number for March of this truly magnificent Magazine for fashions and fancy work has come to hand. This Work is published also in German and in French. and may be had of S. S. Taylor, Importer of Ladies' Fashions, 391 Canal St., New York. Also at the Sumter Book Store.

Governor Scott has pardoned and remitted the sentences of nearly two hundred penitentiary convicts, including several murderers, since November, 1869. The Governor's elemency, as explained by himself, is intendvoters whom jury verdicts would other- Cox .- N. Y. Herald. wise disfranchise.

Legislative.

MONDAY, FEB. 14-Senate-The Joint Resolution authorizing the Attorney General to institute proceedings against the South Carolina Railroad chanical genius and energy failed to re-Company was read the third time and ceive its proper reward and eucourage-

excessive charges for transportation, freight, &c., was ordered to the House. House-Hoyt introduced a bill to Road Company.

Notice was given of a bill to prohibit rambling.

TUESDAY, FEB. 15-Senate-A bill was introduced fixing the time when the salaries of county school Commissioners shall commence and the date of the first meeting of said Commissioners as a State Board of Education.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16-Senate-Donaldson introduced a bill to incorporate the Wilmington and Carolina Rail Road Company. The bill provides for the extention of the road to Columbia, and a branch to connect with a road to

. A bill was introduced to provide for the working of public high-ways.

In the House a resolution was introduced, to the effect that Hon. D. T. Cor. bin, President of the Senate, member of the Codifying Commission, ex officio Lient. Governor of the State, be requested to resign the above named position, and all others given to him by those whose rights he has always igred The resolution was laid on

the County Commissioners of each

THURSDAY, FEB. 17-Senate-The The Joint Resolution authorizing the Secretary of State to purchase 200 copies of Richardson's Law Reports, was ratified. This is an Act of tardy justice to one of the most gifted and useful servants of the State. The change, by which Mr. Richardson was removed from his position of Law Reporter, was a wrong to him and a deep injury to the

The civil Rights Bill was made the special order for Tuesday, 22nd inst.

The Finance Committee reported vorably on the Bill authorizing sub scriptions by Lancaster and Korshaw Counties to the South Carolina Central

In the House the bill providing for "model farm" in each County, received its first reading.

The bill providing for a sinking fund, to be controlled by the Governor and Comptroller General, and which authorizes them to sell and convey all State property not devoted to education. al or charitable purposes, after having the names of Raincy and DeLarge inserted as additional managers, was or-

The Governor approved the Act to incorporate the Sumter Manufacturing Statesburg. See advertisement. Company.

dered to be engrossed.

The House passed the bill to provide payment of claims of teachers for services rendered, commencing Nov. 1, '68, and day next, 2nd. March. See advertisement. the bill to revive, simplify and abridge the rules, practice, pleadings and forms of the Courts of this State.

FRIDAY, Feb. 18-Senato-Nash inincoporate the Barnwell Rail Road

The bill to extend the limits of the FIME REGULAR MONTHLY COMMUNICAcity of Columbia passed by a vote of 15 to 10. The bill provides for an election for Mayor and Aldermen of Columbia,

Brothers will taked us notice and govern them for Mayor and Aldermen of Columbia, solves accordingly.

Brothers will take due notice and govern them solves accordingly.

E. C. GREEN, W. M. We get the above from the Charles- may manage and dispose of the same in to be held on the first Tuesday of April.

T. V. Walsa, Secretary.

During the discussion of the bill, some Jan 5

fear of Radicalism both. a his eyes, proposed an additional section providing for the election of a Republican

House.-Hayne introduced a resolution authorising an investigation of the late Congressional election in the fourth District.

GEN. BUTLER'S DISABILITY BILL The Bill which Gen. Butler reported Thursday, is not the kind that is wanted. It makes the conditions which person must fill before receiving his pardon, too embarassing and humiliating. of the intention of each one to apply before the courts for a removal of dis abilities, and thus a sort of interest is given to each occasion, and the recital of a penitent's "acts done against the Government" is heard by hundreds of persons who have done the same thing, and an esprit is excited which is more apt to revive old rebel jubilation than to reclaim old rebel sin-

What we want is something broad and statesmanlike, something that is universal, which excepts nobody, imposes no conditious and asks no retractions, but which simply says: "We forgive you; go and sin no more." There is nothing to do but to issue a general bill under the clause of the fourtcenth amendment, providing that two thirds of each house of Congress may relieve Gold, 119@121; Silver, 113@115. ed to preserve the civil rights of the personal disabilities. The mode is so convicts, which is a good idea, as it work in the right way, he can dispose saves to the Republican party many of it more easily than he did of

HOME ENTERPRISE.

Any effort pertaining to the Mechani cal interest of the South, should receive every encouragement.

It is to be regretted that for many years previous to the late struggle, mement, and it now becomes more than The bill to provide a semedy against ever our duty to support and foster it in our midst. The limited education, deemed suffi-

cient, and bestowed upon those preparing incorporate the Columbia Horse Rail for mechanical pursuits, was a prevailing error previous to the war, throughout our Southern land, and we trust that an error so gross is fast becoming

> and support to the enterprising proprietor of the carriage factory at that We deem efforts of this description

worthy . notice and encouragement, as pertaining to the interest and welfare of our loved State. POPLICOLA.

THE LEGITIMATE FRUITS.

Mn. EDITOR-As was to have been expected we see there is another loss by burning as well as other grievous outrages alleged to the Ku Klux of Sumter. Jacob Price says the Ku Klux burnt his corn crib, and committed other outrages against him. I wonder how much he expects to get from the tax payers of Sumter out of this little job. And I wonder how many more cornoriba and little stores will goon be burnt—i. e. if the Legislature undertakes to make the tax payors of Sumter fork up the money for all such eases, liured James is likely to have his hands full.—Well, I don't blame Jamb Price or any of them so much. If I could get my old empty cornhouse burnt and thereby make my ten or five thousand dollars, I am afraid if I was not afraid of being caught, I might myself be tempted to part with the old crib. So we co. of being caught, I mague to be go. NO KU KLUX.

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mended; they are mild, safe, prompt and uniform in their action. They contain no Moreury. Per-sons may cat and drink as usual, and they may be taken at any time.

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the Sumter Furniture and Chair Warerooms where he has recently received large additions to his former stock. Sofas, Wardrobes, Burcaus, Cottage setts, Rocking chairs, in general variety. See his advertisement and give him a call.

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chants, Cotton Factors and dealers in Corn, Baltimore Md. Thes. T. Upshun, Jr. represents THE SUMTER BOOK STORE-See adver tisement of cheap Letter and Note Paper, Fools

Cap, Legal Cap, Sormon Paper., &c. School Books, &c., and other varieties. The Sumter Book Store is next door to the Boot & Shoe store of Mr. JAMES CALDWELL. LAND FOR SALE-MRS. ELLEN BRADLEY offers for sale the Brookland place, one mile from

J. C. DERBY-Book Agency, Augusta

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LARD—20@25c.

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lo, 22@30. SALT—\$2.50 SUGAR—Brown, 17@06; C., 17@19; A., 18

BUGAR-Brown, 11 (300) C., 17 (310) A., 10 919; Crushed, 19 (920. BAUGING-Best, 30 (932; Gunny, 28 (930. IRON-TIES-10 (912. KOPE-10 (915. BATESVILLE SHIRTINGS-Per bale 12 c. YARN BY THE BALE-\$2,10c. Per bunch LATEST QUOTATIONS OF

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— 350; Charleston and Savannah, 58@60;
Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta, — @90;
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Columbia, (1st mort) — @76; do. (State guarnatee) 62@ —; Northeastern, 80@814; Savannah and Charleston, (1st mort) —80; do. (State
guarantee) — @64; South Carolina, — @82; do,
72; Spartanburg and Union, — @54.

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Augusta, — @55; Greenville and Columbia, 14
@2; Northeastern, 7@8; Savannah and Charles
ton, 23@25; South, Carolina, (whole shares) ton, 23@25; South Carolina, (whole shares) 38@45; do, (haif do) 18@222.
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the Bank Counters of each.

Jan 12

Extract from Minutes. COUNCIL CHAMBE , February 17th, 1870.

Resolved, That the Ordinance entitle! "An we hope the community of Bishopville will freely extend their patronage

New of the Town of the Town

> AN ORDINANCE To prevent the firing of Fire Arms with

in the Corporate limits of the Town Be it Ordained by the Intendant and Wardens of the Town of Samter in Conneil Assembled, That any person or persons discharging Firo arms within the Corporate limits of the Town shall be liable to arrest and a fine of not less than five dollars (\$5,00.) Ratified in Council Assembled, this 27th day of November, A. D. 1868, under the hand of (L.S.) the Intendant and the scal of the Corpo-

HARD COAL, At PLANTERS' WAREHOUSE.

ATTENTION





THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING of the Company will be held at the Engine House, on next Wednesday evening, March 2, at 7½ o'clock.

Members are requested to be punctual as business of importance will be transacted By order of President

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The State of South Carolina

SUMTER COUNTY.

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One tract of 367 Acres of Land, mere er less in Sumter County, bounded by lands of J. T. Solomons, A. J. Moses and J. R. Law, levied on Moses, Wilder & DeLorme and Wm. H. Brusse We will receive Cotton at Sumter, Lynchberg

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