

### THE DARLINGTON DEMOCRAT. SECOND YEAR.

Enlargement of Six Columns.

We announce to our patrons, the DEMOCRAT, is fixed beyond a In the midst of a desperate politi- least be productive of good in moving our cal contest, we promised to carry readers to act with calmness, reflection and the standard of honesty, worth, advantage in this, or a better way, so far as intelligence and pure democracy, this subject may influence our prospective against corruption, fraud, ignorthough she lies prone in the dust.

will be to excel our former efforts, energies and tangible resources he has and make the DEMOCRAT a welcome and comfort, greatful appro and anxiously looked for visitor, means we are this to every peaceful and honest home the memories of is in the country. We will not spare of trial and mistorte work and expense to attain this end, and we feel that our efforts will be appreciated by those will will be appreciated by those who have so generously given us their support thus far. We take pleasure in announcing the enlargement of our paper SIX COLUMS more; Suit for Slander-LOYNS Versus STRAUSS thus making it the largest WEEKLY came up before Magistrato FLUDD, on the paper in this section. Its circulation already large, is rapidly invertising are unsurpassed, having poned a day. the largest circulation among the Planters, Mechanics, and business men of any paper in Eastern South ly large enough for witnesses and jury

Our principles in the future may in behalf of their respective Clients. be judged by our past. Our terms of advertising will be found liberal and just; and we earnestly appeal decision. Both parties to the suit are doto the opponents of mongrelism, ing business, as merchants, at Florence. radicalism, and corruption, to come forward and support a journal, which will always stand in the gap of constitutional, and moral Merchants there are endeavoring to open right, and bear aloft the banner up a considerable Cotton trade. A great of "Justice to all."

\$2.50 per annum, invariably in Cotton after sun-down and before sun-rise. advance, and no weekly paper has had a good effect, as, if it does not preworth reading can be furnished vent theft, it at least gives a better opportu-

### E. P. LUCAS, Proprietor.

There is no subject, at present engaging the attention of our readers, of more immedi ate interest and direct importance, than that relating to the result of their planting operations for this year. A cursory glance catches the prominent fates of a tolerably, fair cotton. crop, with good but receeding prices for this sole monied resource; very short erops of corn, peas and potatoes, with prospects of high prices to be paid by all of us for "the staff of life;" and comparatively no meat, with an almost certainty that the last deficit must be sapplied at severe cost. These facts are of too great importance to be simply glanced at, and then pass over, without exercising any influence upon the direction of our plan for

the coming year. Mon engaged in conducting public journals are frequently asked why cotton goes down. You had almost as well ask a woman why she thinks or determines a certain way. Nearly all we are enabled to know is the fact. We surmise sundry causes, some of which may or may not be correct. We now surmise that the prevalence of rust, which has caused cotton to open over a month earlier than usual, and thus to be thrown in larger quantities into the markets, than would have bee ordinary for this season from a small crop may give the appearance of a larger crop ac tually produced and give buyers a tempora-

s spread over an immense area of termitory tion of Rosin and Turpentine. ists, who have easy means of acting in con- tire community. certed schemes are principally controlled by New York and Liverpool, and, alas! too frejuently make easy victims of the honest and aboring producers.

this point we should be guarded. Cotton has laid in a large and handsome Stock. may be held at an expense for some time, and than have to be sold at smaller figures than now prevail. But should the decline continue, and cotton receeds to twenty cents. or less, is it not reasonable to suppose that with feelings of pleasure and grati- it will again advance to twenty-five cents or and pronounce it the best Ink we have used tude, the commencement of our more? If then, we are able to hold under in many a day. Mr. BERNARD is agent for thing even if written by Offenbach, for as second Volume. The success of these circumstances; would it not be wise to Roberson's Ink, at Wilmington, and will sell it Bulwer says, Music is the only gift that is CAMPBELL CHAPTER, NO. 31, do so? Should money be needed to main- at 25 cents per pound, manufactures price. perfect in its enjoyment. tain vigorous preparations for the coming doubt, and its unswerving devotion year, would it not be better to deposit and to principle and right, amply ac- draw upon the cotton, rather than let it go knowledged, by the largest sub- at a sacrifice? These, are practical suggesscription list possessed by any pa- tions, and this is a practical matter involving per in Eastern South Carolina. the interests of our entire community. If

status for '70. The fact that corn, bacon, peas and potaance and radicalism. We have toes are all short, and that corn and meat stood by our colors through defeat will have to be bought, at high prices, sugand disaster, and to-day the DEMO- gests that our planters should all be cautious CRAT, like the white plume of to secure these essential means of conducting NAVARRE, is a rallying point, around their approaching planting operations, before the proceeds of this year's crop are allowed which the friends of justice, and to be diverted to any channel not vital to right can gather, and an organ, future independence, or absolutely indispenthrough which the voice of down- sable. The fifteen hundred dollar exemptrodden liberty can yet be heard; tion clause, the misfortunes of '67, and the loss of that species of property, which was the wealth of the South, combined, have torn | Fifteen Months for 82 .- The publishers We can promise our patrons of away the prop of credit,—a bad prop to lean of Burke's Weekly for Boys and Girls protein coming year, our best talent, or build on,—and now we know we have and energy. Our constant aim nothing to depend upon but Goo, and the or to old ones as sing to rem us. Let the hope of future in

According to previous appointment the 29th September-Col. SEYMORE, of Charles-LEY for the defendant. Owing to some die

On the 30th., the crowd was so that the Court was adjourned to a more of cious hall—the Magistrates office being scarce The Council exercised great zeal and skill

The jury returned a verdict for the Plain tiff, in the sum of \$49.00-half the sum sued for. The defendant filed an appeal from the

### Florence,

deal of the commodity is sold in the seed, but the action of the Board of Selectmen, for Our Subscription price will be Grant Township, in prohibiting the sale of for the detection of the guilty parties. his measure has been sustained, generally in that Township.

### Cotton Apprehended-Officer Bea-

such an ordinande in full execution; for this Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. would do much to protect the agricultural ly encourage and stimulate a healthier indus-

On Friday night last, we learn John man, was attacked by a party, knocked down and might have been severely beaten, but went to his assistance. The Board of Select- \$2.00 per year. men are now investigating the case. We regret this; for it is to be hoped that in our present state, all citizens, white and colored. may give their aid toward promoting a better ndition of law and order.

### Fire near Florence.

among millions who, from their peculiar pos- Mr. McKenziz's entire loss, by the fire sition, cannot act in co-operation whilst the is estimated at nearly \$4,000 uninsured.

### Thauks.

We are again placed under many obligaby simply holding our cotton. But upon Stock of Drugs, &c. He has been North and matter

### Roberson's Ink.

We have received from Mr. W. H. BER-NARD, of Wilmington, N. C., a sample of the above Ink. We have given it a fair trial.

### Our Exchange List.

The Southern Cultivator .- For October has reached us. We can do our planting friends no greater service than to call their attention to this agricultural magizine. It is the leading repesentative of that revolution in Southern farming, which has been weight to experience, as is shown by the large number of articles in every issue, written by practical farmers in all the southern States. Its corps of contributors is unrivalled. We notice that the publishers continue to farnish to new subscribers, the lecters contributed by Mr. Dickson, embodying his experience and practice. These alone are worth 20 years subscription. If you have never seen the paper, send a stamp to Southern Cultivator, Athens, Ga., for a specimen copy, and of Colorado, with headquarters at Denver, he examine it for yourself. Price \$2.00 a year. was on his way to that point,

it enters right into the children's oes and amusements, and makes itself a part of combines much and varied instruction with 29th September—Col. SEYMORE, of Charleston, appeared for the Plaintiff and Col. WAR-annum. Address 838 Broadway, N. Y.

creasing, and its facilities for ad-crepancy in documents the trial was per ber closes the second volume of this Journal. at It deserves well to be patronized by the fraternity. Its contents is very interesting; and neatly printed. Terms \$3 per annum. JOHN FRIZZELL & Co., Editors and Proprietors, Tennesce.

Hearth and Home, -Is a weekly Journal published by PETTENGILL, BATES & Co., New York. It is one of our best exchanges, and is fully worth the subscription price

The November number of Peterson' Magazine is already on our table. It has a beatiful steel engraving, "The Messenger of love," illustrating a powerfully written story, Presents quite a brisk, lively aspect—the. The colored steel fashon plate is one of the most beautiful we have ever seeu, even in this tasteful magazine. There is also a pattern for a Tidy to be worked in Java canvass, printed in the appropriate colors; this alone is worth the price of tee number. The literary contents, as always in this magazine, are from the very best authors. With this numthe terms are cheaper still, viz: four copies grades \$1 to \$1.06. for \$6.00, or eight copies for \$12.00; in the first ease a large-sized engraving being given is present, to the person getting up the club; in the last, an extra copy of the Magazine, We understand that our neighbors of Flor- in addition to the engraving. It is a very beau. nce are having some excitement in regard tifull one, large-sized for framing, its subject to the Township ordinance forbidding the a child at prayer at its mother's knee, its bringing in of plantation produce during the title, "Our Father Who Art In Heaven." dark hours. The Township officers have ap- Specimen copies of "Peterson's Magazine" prehended cotton several times lately, but are sent gratis to those wishing to get up thus far no burglary has been detected. clubs. Now is the time to get up clubs for It is a pity but that all the Townships had 1870. Address, CHAR. J. PETERSON, 396

The Rural Carolinian.—The first number community, and this protection would great- of this new magazine has reached us, and we think it fully comes up to what the proprietors promised for it, in their prospectus. It is neatly printed and well gotten up; and RICHARDSON a colored and faithful Police- the proprietors, Mess. WALKER, EVANS & Cogswell, deserves credit for so successful an effort to establish an Agricultural Magafor the timely relief afforded by several citi- zine in this State. Mr. E. W. CHARLES, jr. zens, who accidentally heard the affray, and his the agent at Darlington. The subscription

## Charleston Correspondence.

CHARLESTON, S. C. Oct., 11, 1869. Dear Democrat:--It is seldom that on

the eve of so much we should be so dull. but such is the fact, and each one seems to have something ahead to look forward to, on Friday 1st., October there was a considerable conflagration at Mr. Roder Mc.

or it may be that the L cool and K NZIE'S Transitive distillery, near Florby the fluid be me one means of livelihood-planting-and the vertisement of P. P. Toale, the large manufacturonly live crops coming in at the same time. er of those goods in Charleston. Price list fur-

price by making small tenders. The misfor- charge-all efforts to arrest the flames proved vous system is so stretched by the meanness tune to us is that the cotton-growing interest of no avail. There was considerable destruct of the crisis at present, that it must stand still for awhile.

The one quarter however, that never fails speculative rings that buy; are confined to a He is one of the most exempliary citizens of Their ignorance is neally refreshing it is nated—Specimen number with Premium list 35 emparatively few manufacturers and capital. the County, and has the sympathy of the en- something new, and they are always getting ceuts. into or just out of some squabble. One of them a day or two singe, a yellow Magistrate got very much offended with an indiscreet St David Lodge No. 72 A .: F. M. young limb of the Bar for saying: "he did tions to our much estcemed friend, Dr. G. not suppose it was any use for him to support He the cause of the apparently continuous W. AIMAR, Apothecary and Chemist Cor. his cause by quoting any law on the subject, lecline, one of these or the other, or some- King and Vanderhost, St., Charleston S, as he did not suppose it would be understood thing else we know not of, the question we C., for a bottle of his "Palmetto Cologne." if used. The striped took such mortal offence are concerned in, is, can we do anything for We advise our friends visiting the city to that it is supposed the next Legislature will our protection? In the first place we may give the Dr. a call and examine his beautiful pess alaw making such conduct a criminal

> Our Open house is progressing rapidly and we are promised a first class Dramati Corps this winter. It will be a small Theatre holding about 1200 people, but Charleston never would support a larger one, and the one we are to have will be one of the prettiest in the South. An Opera is a glorious

As the winter with its gayety approaches Fashion raiseth her voice. The milliner, mantua-maker and Taylor are hard at work. -particularly the two first-women will dress if they have to borrow the money to do it on. Dresses low from the top and high from the bottom, are the rage. One for dress, the other for walking; Some as low as the waist, others as high as the knee, but the age is inaugurated since the war, with such happy fast in every thing, and if men did not look results. Its editors, though progressive, are evidently cautious men, attacking great blame for it all. The girl of the period, would have shocked the seven senses out of the modest brain of our virtuous grandfather. Vanity of Vanities, saith the preacher, all ARCY.

General Frank P. Blair was in St. Joseph Mo., on Tuesday last. The Herake of that city says that, having been appointed agent of a life insurance company for the Territory

has been compelled, on account of his feebleness, to retire from the active duties of his charge in Spartanburg, South Carolina. The mortality in the case of vaccinated persons is only 1 in 450, and in the unvac

Rev. W. A. Gamewell, we regret to learn

ted it is 1 in 4. Burgh returns thanks in the name o of New York, that no dog pound stablished this season

### Resolutions.

Whereas. The great Head of the church has removed our Venerated and beloved Presiding Elden Rev. Dr. R. J. Boyd, from the Church

like the children in orphanage.
2nd. Reselved. That in the Church, we mourn because we see that a Master in our Isral is de-parted from among us, that a burning and s shining light is extinguished and that we feel bereft of a grave and safe counsellor and an ex-cutive officer highly distinguished for adminis-

rative ability.

3d. Resolved That while we rejoice with his 3d. Resolved That while we rejoice with his family in the inheritance of a loag life so pure and excellent, and a translation to heaven so blissful, we deeply sympathize with them in their great and sore bereavement, believing that our common sorrow is chastened and subdued, and purified by the Comfoater.

4th. Resolved That a page in our Register be deficient to his memoral.

on Crescent, and the Southern Christian Advocate, and that a copy be forwarded to the family of the

### A. McP. HAMBY.

### COMMERCIAL Charleston Market.

Oct. 11.-Cotton steady. Sales of 450 bales middling at 251 cents. Receipts 1,280

### Baltimore Market.

Oct. 11 .- Cotton quiet at 27 cents. Flour dull and weak, and holders are disposed to make concessions to effect sales, Wheat ber we have the prospectus for 1870. The dull-prime to choice \$1.40 to \$1.47. Corn. price is but two dollars a year. To clubs, prime Southern white \$1.10@\$1.12 : low

> New York Market. Oct. 11 .- Cotton fully 1 cent lowersales 2500 bales at 261c.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

KOSKOO.-ARE YOU SICK ervous, or debilitated? Are you suffering from any form of Scrofula, Dyspensia, Rheumatism, Liver Complaint, Kidney Diseases, or Nervous Prostration, &c.? If so, you can be restored to health and vigor by using Dr. Lawrence's celebrated "Koskoo." It cures the most inveterate forms of Chronic Diseases when all other remedies fail. It is not a secret quack medicine: the Formula is around each bottle, and it is a tandard remedy of recognized merit. It is daily prescribed by physicians, and recommended by many thousands of our best citizens. For sale by druggists and Merchants everywhere. For sale by Hart, Parker & Co.

THE "XIX CENTURY" PUBtion Co., at Charleston, have been so success ful in literary enterprise that they are distributing hundreds of choice Standard works free to the purchasers of the Magazine. Ask for it at

LADIES SUFFERING FROM to health by using Dr. Lawrence's "Woman's Friend." It purifies the secretions, and restores the system to a healthy condition .- For sale by HART, PARKER & Co., Darlington, S. C.

SPECIAL NOTICE .- To parties in want of Doors, Sashes and Blinds, we refer to the ad- purchased. the ner- nished on application.

A HANDSOME INDUCEMENT. -Every person, who sends \$3.50 to the "XIX CENTURY" Publication Co., at Charleston, S, C., receives that superb Magazine for one year, and a copy of, either of the Waverly Novels or to give us amusement is Scott's Magistrates. the works of Charles Dickens that may be desig-



THE RECYLAR COMMUNICATON OF THIS

Brothers will take notice and govern thems By order of F. F. WARLEY, W. M. J. W. LEE, Secretary
Jan 15, 1869—1-f.

# R.: A.: M.:

(OF FLORENCE.) THE REGULAR CONVOCATION OF THIS Chapter will be holden at Musonic Hall, a Florence. on Wednesday. Oct., 27 at 8, P. M. Companions will take due notice of the above. H. M. GILBERT.

AMITY LODGE, No. 121, A. F. M.

FLORENCE, S. C.

THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION OF Amity Lodge, will be holden at Masonic Hall, Florence, S. C., on Wednesday, 18th Octr., at 8 c'elock, P. M.

The arrear list will be read and the rule applied. By order W. M. G. McD. STOLL, Secretary.

## Parrott's

CROSS ROADS. A NOTHER New Stock has arrived, and are

selling even cheaper than the last. Nearly, rerything wanted can be found here, and everything guaranteed as cheap as at Darlington C. H. We have a Full Stock, ALL NEW. We believe in quick sales and small profits. We will buy all produce at the highest prices.

PARROTT & Co. "One Price."

Thos. H. Blackwell, Sconstantly receiving additions to his Large.

Men's Furnishing Goods, ALL THE LATEST STYLES OF

Ready Made and to Order. Basson's Kid Gloves, Our goods are all marked at low prices, and "ONE PRICE."

219 King Street, 1 door below Market,

# Still Later!

THE undersigned respectfully informs the people of Darlington and vicinity, that he has just opened a small but select stock of goods which is being constantly added to, consisting in part as follows;

Bed Ticking, Linsey, Kerseys,

All of which will be sold at prices that canno J. A. COOK. Mrs. Sexton's Old Stand.

## Administrator's Sale.

Y order of the Judge of Probate for Darling-ton county, I will sell on Wednesday the ton county, I will sell on Wednesday the 27th inst., at the River Swamp Place of the Estate of James McCall, Sr. 40 head of cattle.

### Notice.

vember, 1859, at Darlington Court House, S. All persons having Bills against the County will deposit the same with the Clerk of said Board, on, or before, the first day of November 1865; and in default thereof, such bills will not be audi ted at such annual meeting.

JOHNATHAN WRIGHT.

Chair'm Board County Com's.

### Assignee's Sale.

All the right, title and interest of James T

Bristow, in the following lot and tract of land, Rail Road, and containing one-half acre square,

That Lot of Land with the buildings thereon. situate in the county of Darlington, three mite from the town of Timmonsville, on the Public Road leading from Darlington court House to Timmonsville, containing one hundred acres—fifty acres under fence and cultivation.

TERMS-One-third cash, balance payable in two equal appressive annual instalments secured by individual bond or bonds of the purchaser, with interest thereon from the day of sale, payat ble annually, and mortgage of the real estate Purchasers to pay for necessary stamps and papers,
HENRY E. P. SANDERS,

Assignee of Jas. T. Bristow, Bankrupt.

# Come and C

EARLY'S

### New Stock !!

Clothing, Hatsand Caps, Shoes and Trunks. Glassware, Liquors, Cigars, Tobacco, &c.

A FINE STOCK OF PATENT Medicines. which will be sold at low figures. These goods have just been bought at the heavy decline. A call will satisfy any one as to their quality, and cheapness.

### MILLINERY.

Sept 15

RS. HAYNSWORTH, takes pleas-FALL AND WINTER STOCK OF MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS, will be open on Monday the 18th instant. Oct 12.

### Assignee's Sale.

out recourse, in front of the Market House, at Darlington c. H., on the first day of November

1869, at 11 o'cock, A.M.
All the right, title and interest of John M.
Timmons, of, in, and to, the following personal All the Judgments, Executions, Notes and Book Accounts due John M. Timmons, Timmons & Bickson, and Timmons & Bristow. One Shere Wilmington & Manchester Railroad

One certificate of Scholarship in Furman Uni

versity (in perpetuity.)
One copper Turpentine Still and fixtures.
Terms cash.
HENRY E. P. SANDERS,
Assignee J. M. Timmons, Bankrupt.
Oct 13, 1869.

### Assignee's Sale.

Y virtue of an order of Sale to me directed by the Hon, George S. Bryan, Judge of the United States District Count, for the District of South Carolina, I will sell at public Auction, in the town of Timmonsville, S. C., on Wednesday the Hard day of November next, at 11 o'clock,

A. M. All and singular the right, title and interest of John M. Timmons, in or to the following Real Estate with the buildings thereon. One hundred and twenty-four (124) Lots in the town of Tim monsville, as per plat of the same.

Tract of Land in Darlington county, S. C., containing one hundred and thirty-seven (187) acres more or less, beginded on the North and East by lands of W. B. Timmons, South by lands formerly owned by Thomas Hill, and on the West by lands of Hill. Gray and McLendon, and known as the Hicks lead.

as the Hicks had.

Tract of Land in Darlington county, S. C., containing one hundred and forty-eight (148) acres more or less, bounded North and East by lands of Harrell, Pottiggew and W. A. French, South and West by lands of Benjamin Revel.

Tract of Land in Davidington county containing

Tract of Land in Darlington county, containing fifty (50) acres, more or less, adjoining lands for-Ham, and known as the William Oliver land. Tract of Land in Darlington caunty, containing two hundred and thirty-seven (237) acres more

two hundred and seventy-five (275) acres more or less, lying between Sparrow Swamp and Lynch's Creek, near Cannon & Ward's Mill, bounded North by the run of Sparrow Swamp and lands

of T. J. Cannon. East by Henry Ham's Land, South and West by Ward's land. Fract of Land in Darlington county, containing two hundred and sixty-six (266) acres, more or less, lying between Bay Branch Lynch's Creek, bounded North by lands of T. J. Cannon, East by lands of J. Cusack, South by Lynch's Creek and West by lands of J. C. Blackwell. Tract of Land in Darlington county, contain-

ing three (3) acres more or less, near old Effinging three (3) acres more or less, near old Effing-ham known as Lawrence's "Old Tan Yard."

Tract of Land in Darlington county, contain-ing Nine (9) acres, more or less, situate in rear of the Academy at Effingham.

Tract of Land in Darlington county, containing forty-three (43) acres, more or less, situated at Timmonsville, outside the corporate limits [Boun-daries shown by Plat.

Tract of Land in Darlington county, containing twenty-five (25) acres, more or less, situated at

twenty-five (25) acres, more or less, situated at Timmonsville, autside the corporate limits.—
[Boundaries shown by Plat.]

Tract of Land in Clarendon county, S. C., containing three hundred and fifty (350) acres more r less, known as the "Grant" land, adjoining ands of James Thomas, Joel Allen and Jess Tract of Land in Clarendon county, s

taining nine hundred and thirty-five (935) acres, mare or less, lying on Burrell Branch and Kings tree Swamp, bounded North by lands of Robt. J McKnight, South by lands of Estate of William L Hickson and James McKenzie, West by lands of Duncan Smiley, Noah Flayd, H. B. McKnight and William D. McKenzie. Tract of Land in Sumter county. 2. c., contain-

ng three hundred and eighty (380) acres, mo the Cypress Place, 18 head of cattle and about 50 head of sheep.

J. M. McCALL, Ad'mr.

Oct 13

Or less, known as the "Norwood's cross Roads" tract (the Sumter and Chardon line passes through this tract.) Also on the Eighth day of November 1869, at Kingstree, s. c., at 12 o'clock M., the following tract of land.

less, in the county of Williamsburg, s. c., one and a half (1½) or two (2) miles from Myersville on the North Eastern Rail Road, adjoining lands Shereby given, that the Annual meeting of the County Commissioners, for Darlington County, will be held on the first Tuesday in No-containing three hundred and twenty-one (321) ocres, more or less, lying an Meadow Prong.

Also on the sixteenth day of November 1869.

at Marion Court House, s. c.

Tract of Land in Marion co., s. c., containing for Hundred and sixty-six (466) acres, more or less, bounded on the North by lands of Estate of S. A. Campbell and land of Estate of Roger Gordon, South by lands of Dr. McMillan and James Dewitt, East by lands of the Estate of Richard Wilkinson and West by land of Richard White,

TERMS,-One-third cash, balance up credit of one and two years, with interest from with the buildings thereon,

Let of Lond with buildings thereon (consisting of small dwelling, kitchen and smoke-house) in the town of Timmonsville, s. c, fronting the date payable annually till the whole amount both principle and interest be paid, the purchaser or

Purchasers to pay far all necessary stamps and for papers.
HENRY E. P. SANDERS, Assignce of Jno. M. Timmons, Bankrupt.

## Final Notice.

LL persons having claims against Christo-A pher Flinn déceased must prove them according to law, and all persons indebted will make immediate payment to the undersigned, who is determined to settle the estate,
ELUZABETH FLINN.

Adm'rx with will annexed.

MANUFACTURERS OF WARRANTED Extra Cast Steel Patent Ground Circular Mill Mulay and Gang

SAWS.



## Circular Saws

With Moveable or Inserted TEETH!

E claim for our Patent Circular Saw the following advantages over all others: The shanks of the teeth are classic, and exert uniform distension in the sockets. The stability of the plate is no way a cted by nserting new sets of teeth.

Each tooth independently, may be adjusted to the cutting line. No rivets, keys, or other objectionable appli-ances are employed in connection with the testh which are as simple in construction, and as easi-ly used as a nut for a bolt. In short, all the difficulties, heretofore experienced in the use of movable teeth for saws, are fully met and obviated by this invention.

TUTTLE PATENT

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Tract of Land, in Darlington county, containing two hundred and seventy five (275) acres more

SOUTHERN PEOPLE. as THE Company for them to Insure in. W. C. CARRINGTON, President. JOHN F. THWARDS, Vice Presiden

D. J. HARTSOOK, Secretary. J. J. HOPKINS, Asst. Secretary Directors for South Carolina. -Ex. Gov. M. L. Sonham, Dr. Isaac Branch, Dr. J. J. Wardlaw. The undersigned respectfully solicits the patronage of the good citizens of this section for this company. Adderss

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Mill Pond and Channel OYSTERS. A FTER the 1st of November, it is proposed to furnish these Oysters, either in the Shell r Opened in quantities to suit purchasers, and the lowest market prices.

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"Gully Island Oysters. com the Lucas' Mill Pond at Charleston, which for flavor and plampness is well known to be u

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HON. J. B. CAMPBELL.

Notice to Planters. NARKER & KELLEY will make CASH advances of § (three-fourths) of the value of all cotton consigned to Geo. W. Williams & Co., Charleston, or Williams, Bernie & Co., New York, and fill greers in New York, Baltimore or

ROBERT CHISOLM, JR ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR,

Office, 17 Broad-street, CHARLESTON, S. O.

### Sept 8 An Ordinance.

by the Hon. George S. Bryan, Judge of the United States District court, for the District of South Carolina, I will offer for sale at Public Austion, in front of the Market, Darlington Court House, on the first day of November 1869, at 10 y'clock, A. M.

All the right, title and in the following of the Town Council of Darlington Court and the Henry Hutchinson land.

T a meeting of the Town Council of Darlington. All persons within the incorporate limits of this town, are prohibited from buying or bartering for, Cotton, Corp. Peas and Pothings, between deed on all sides by the Estate lands of John M.

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