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NON. SAMUEL DIBBLE FOR CON-GRESS.

The nomination of Hon. Samuel Dibble on last Thursday, in Charles ton, for Congress, was a merited recognition, not of the claim of Orangoburg, but of the ability and peculiar fitness of the nominee for the office in every particular. Taking the whole range of the Second District there could not be found a man that fills the bill more fully than Mr. Dibble.

Able, conservative, firm and uuswerving in the discharge of duty, he will be a worthy successor of the lamented O'Connor. Mr. Dibble is eminently a working and practical man. In all public positions in which he has been placed he has brought success by indomitable energy and untiring labor. In the short time he was in the South Carolina Legislature his power was felt, and the experience will be the same if he is placed in the halls of National Council.

He is also a people's man. He belongs to no exclusive class, and will see that the humblest as well as the loftiest citizens fare alike.

Again, there is no man who has done more for the colored people in the line of education than Mr. Dibble. As a member of the Board of the Agricultural College connected with Classin University, as an adviser and aid to the School Commissioner of Orangeburg County during the last administration, and as a legislator, his whole mind was charged with the scheme of popular educa-

In this line, the question of an ap propriation from the National Treasury for the education of the South was strongly discussed before the present Congress, and Mr. Dibble is the man to send to the aid of Senator Brown and others to force the passage of the bill. Let us do all we can to elect him to-day, and we will confer a blessing upon the country and au honor upon our county.

TO-DAY'S WORK.

Our people are called upon again to rally for good government. Every decent man is interested in today's work. It is no personal fig it, but a people's fight. Mr. Dibble, the nominee of the Democratic party for Congress, is not a nominee of his own choice. He wanted another to carr. the banner of Democracy, but the representatives of the party wanted him and forced him into the field. It is now our duty to elect him and let us do so. We can't spare one Democrat from the polls. We must work from morning until night. Remember, if we are defeated, the party will be given a blow from which is will be hard to recover. Let not bush a disaster overtake us today, and above all, let not the banner of the party be traifed in the hands of a son of Orangelurg. We know he will do his duty—the rest remains with the people.

DR.-BRACKETT IN ORANGEBURG.

The installation of Rev. J. D. A. Brown as pastor of the Passbyterian Church, on last Sunday, was the oceasion of the presence of Dr. Reackett, of Charleston, in our tawn. He preached several able sermons during his stay from Friday to Sunday which produced a deep and favorable impression upon our community. On Sunday morning his charge to the pastor and people was listened to with interest, by a large congregation. There were two points upon which he was parientarly cogent and to which we must refer in passbigotry and sectarionism as they would the devil. The minds of men, he said, were differently constituted Some are concave and some convex, any Immigrant to leave him without and it is impossible to expect all to a perfect understanding with all conthink exactly in the same grove. We corned, and I haven't any doubt but have no right to find fault with oth. Col. Boykin will conduct his busi ers for not thinking as we do. They are just as apt to be right as we are. The liberal views of the speaker or this point are worthy of note and stayed, I had no trouble with them. imitation. The other point forcibly brought out and aptly put was, that pastors are not hirelings. They are under no obligations to the congregation for their salary. What is given to the support of the Church is put into the Lord's treasury, from practical and impressive.

HAMPTON SPEAKS.

Senator Hampton thus speaks to a correspondent of the News and Courtion for member of Congress of great importance, not only to the State, but to the Democratic party at large. If Mr. Dibble is elected, there is every reason to believe that he will take and keep his seat. Therefore it is of the last consequence that every Demoernt should exert himself to the ut most. If all work zealously, success can be gained, and the Second District will secure a worthy successor to the able and lamented O'Connor."

THE COTTON EXPOSITION.

We have several times alluded to the Cotton exposition to be held in Atlanta in the Fall, and urged the people of Orangeburg to see that the county was represented in the grand display which will embrace the entire Union. We sublish to-day an interesting correspondence between Capt. Hamilton, of our town, and Col. Butler, State Agricultural Agent. The importance of our county being represented should not be undervalued. If we wish to encourage immigrants and capitalists within our borders there is no better way of doing it than by letting our advantages be known here. The County Commissioners and our Town Council, it seems to us, might take some steps to help the cause. At any rate let our people not be

ORANGEBURG IMMIGRANTS.

We publish for the information of the public the experience of Mr. Peterkin with immigrants, which we requested him to give to the readers of the TIMES.

The subject of immigration is one of vast importance to Orangeburg County, and to the State, and if al. our farmers would be aroused to it. and act as Mr. Peterkin is doing, we would be relieved of all the political and agricultural troubles which hang as a pall around our pathway. The tone of his letter is excellent. He is not discouraged with the dissatisfac tion and leaving of some of his immigrants. He views it as natural, and with true public spirit, he speaks a good word for these who have left him, recommerds them to his neighbors as most excellent workmen, ai d asks them to take them and save them from leaving the country.

In private conversation with Mr. Peterkin, he says very truly, if his neighbors will do as he does and also get immigrants, they will be content ed and happy and stay with us and de us good; but when they are isolated on one farm in fifty and cut off from all association with their kinsmen, it is natural for them to be discontented. It will take time also for them to become accustomed to our ways and modes or ning, and we must have patience. Let every man get as many as he con; but above all let us have a colony of land owners settled somewhere in Orangeburg County.

MR. PETERRIN'S IMMIGRANTS.

Editor Orangeburg Tim s:

By request, I give my experience. and opinions to the public in regard to Immigrants as laborers. Five weeks ago, I went to Columbia, and procure t from the State Agent. ight men and one woman with four children. They spoke the Polish language. I to and it impossible in Columbia to have a perfect understanding as to their having to pay back their transportation from N. Y. to Ft. Motte. I was in hopes they understood it, but found out, the first day of June, that they were dissatis fied, and had made up their minds to leave, rather than pay it back. The men wishout families are still withme. Four out of the seven that left were anxious to stay and left in tears, but three, were determined go. all went to Ft. Motte, and asked Marcus, a German shop-keeper there. if it was right for them to leave. He told them, yes, go. He could speak the Polish language. I don't doult but Marcus will deny this, but I suspected all the time that he was having a bad influence over them, as he would rather court the favor of the negro. If all men were like Mar cus, it would be a blessing to have the languages confounded agai My opinion is that Immigrants should know before they leave Castle Garden the wages they may expect; ing. He urged his hearers to hate and if they are to sy their I ansportation, there should be roomsunderstanding in regard to it. The Immigration Agent should not allow ness to the very best advantage as soon as le can get things in proper shape for it. So long as my men They did any kind of work I put them at, and did it perfectly; worked from sun rise to sun set, except the usual noon time given all laborers in

Would advise them taken to neighborhoods in large numbers, of which it is used for the advancement at least twenty-five-the more the of His kingdom: To speak of "hirbetter. If Orangeburg County had ing" a minister is degrading. He enough of them, I feel satisfied they should be placed upon a hig!ler plane would be content and prove a bless and should never feel that he is a ling to the country in many re p e's. dependent. Dr. Brackett's charge We need not expect them all to be was broad, thoughtful and eminently good laborers, and satisfied. Some would go, but others would come.

our County.

My intention is to make application to Commissioner Boykkin for another lot, and believe I can succeed in keeping them after a while. ier upon the subject of Mr. Dibble's If any one in our County should election to-day: "The special election for member of Congress of great me, they will find them to be the best labor they can get, and hope, they will treat them well and keep them in the County. The able bodied strong Immigrant wants plenty of hard work, and fifteen or twenty dollars per month. The day isn't far distant when we will have to pay higher wages, have work better done, and more of it. Five dollars per month is all we can afford for our present labor, and we won't have them long, as they are becoming renters, day labore's, and contract hands and can give liens and never plant a seed. We should not blame the negro. He is only doing what any of us would do under the same circumstances. We would soon spoilthe white Immigrant. But competition is the life of all business. Competition in labor and renting is what our County needs. We will never prosper like some of our sister counties until we get more white men. We would not submit to the slovenly half-way custom of doing things for a day, if the negro were not the politest and humblest fellow in the world. Oh, it is so nice and old time to have Cuffy pull off h's hat, and say boss 'again; inquire after "de helt ob de family &c." If this takes pretty well then he must have a half-dollar, to be paid next week in hoeing cotton. There is no use in discussing the subject any further. We all know he will be there on the day promised.

JAS. A. PETERRING Ft. Motte, S. C.

Obituary.

Died at Orangeburg on the morning of the 21st May, 1881, Maggie Eiliott, only daughter of Thomas Osborn and Florida Roux Dawson, aged I year, 2 morahs and

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