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THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1881. 6'CONNGA'S SUCCESSOR

Hon. Samuel Dibble of Orange burg was elected on last Thursday, almost without opposition to fill the place of the lamented O'Connor. Orangeburg is proud of the election of her son to so exalted a position, feeling confident that the dignity of the office will be well sustained in his hands. Within the range of our observation in the limits of the Second District, we know of no one more eminently fitted for the office than Mr. Dibble. Clear-headed, practical, houest and hard-working, he will be fully able to maintain our rights at the National Capitol. The mercantile interests of Charleston, as well as the agricultural and mechanical interests of Orangeburg and Clarendon are safe in his keeping.

THE VOTE.

The vote on Thursday speaks well for Orangeburg County. It is pleasing to see a people doing honor to a worthy sor, and the handsome vote received by Mr. Dibble is a splendid evidence of the appreciation in which he is held in his own County. There being no opposition, it was hardly expected that a large vote would be polled, and yet he received in this County 3,131 votes, which is about 80 per cent, of the full vote. Char leston and Clarendon did not do as all, but still a landable interest was

anifested. The Republicans as a neral thing abstained from voting order of the party leaders. We opend the following

RETURN BY PRECINCTS:

Ayers	228
Bookhardts	o returns.
Brauchville	201
Browns	
Bull Swamp	177.
Cedar Grove	204
Connors	121
Corbettsville	951
Easterlins	103
Fogles no	returns
Fort Motte	90
Gleatons	918
Griffins	257
Jamisons	61
Lewisville	158
Orangeburg	485
Rowesville	67
Washington Seminary	399
Zeiglers	151
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HOW THE CASE STANDS.

There seems to be some confusion in the public mind as to the states of the Mackay-O'Connor-Dibble con test, and the seating of our newty elected Democratic Representative. The case is as follows: Mr. O'Connor, having, in the estimation of the State authorities, been elected over Mr. Mackay in the last general election, received the Governor's certificate of election, which gave him the prima facie right to the seat. The House, however, has never met, and Mr. O'Connor has therefere never had the opportunity of taking his seat under this last certificate of election. In the mean time death removes him from the troubled scene. The State authorities then recognize a vacancy caused by this event, and another election is ordered. Under this election, Mr. Dibble is elected, Mackay taking no part in it under the assumption that there was no vacancy, he himself being elected, and, with this view, he rests his whole chances upon the old OConnor contest.In this we think he has blundered, whatever may be the ultimate result. Mr. Dibble goes to Washington with the Governor's certificate in his hands. With this certificate, the Clerk of the House will be obliged to put his name and nobody else's on the roll for the organization of that body. This will give him the inside course, from which Mackay will have to fight to oust him. Mr. Dibble therefore has the advantage of position, if Mr. Mackay has the advantage in the political complexion of the House. This latter advantage, however, is so slight that it will be counterbalanced by Mackay's personal unpopularity in his own party in Washington.

WHAT KIND OF IMMIGRANTS!

Since the tide of immigration is kind of immigrants are coming, and a farmer in our section.

particular at this time. There is my power, when my country-men however a tendency which we would were in Fort Motte, the time of leavguard against. The planters cry ing, to persuade them to remain. This mostly for laborers. They want their I can prove by a dozen witnesses. wastelands cultivated, and they call Now Mr. Editor, I am fully confor the men whom they can control vinced that Mr. Peterkin is not the for this purpose. This is especially anthor of that miserable charge. He the case with the large planters, and no doubt has been informed so by an those who have been accustomed to other party. In the name of justice, working a large number of hands be fore the war. It seems to us that the State Immigration Bureau may be only hope that he will not with hold working too much in the interest of his name. I am not surprised when this class. Laborers, of course are Mr. Peterkin says in his eard that I needed, but, in our estimation, small will deny the charge. He must, no farmers, with barely enough money to buy a little piece of land, and work for themselves, will do us infinitely time of writing, and knew the charge more good. These small settlers are the ones to build up the country.
The short experience, since the immigration tide commenced to flow into the State, shows, that we cannot make foreign laborers satisfied. On diabolical actions wrongfully. the other hand, settlers who own the land and work for themselves, will not come in contact with our different ways and modes of life. It seems to us that the plan is, if possible, to establish colonies of actual settlers in different parts of the State. By the immigrants being settled close together they will be satisfied, happy and contented. Besides these colonies every farmer who cuts off a piece of his land and causes an immigrant to settle upon it, confers a blessing upon his State and County.

CHARLESTON.

Charletson is making a praise worky effort to improve her condition Capt. S. Y. Tupper, the President of the Chamber of Commerce, has written a most excellent letter upon the increasing commerce of this sea-port to Genl. Gilmore to be presented in his report to the war department in Washington. The letter shows in Washington. The letter shows the great need of the jetties, and other improvements of the harbor, and we hope the correspondence may re sult in a liberal appropriation from Congress. Let our new representative push the cause. What helps Charleston helps Orangeburg. Besides the material gain there is some thing about the historic old city that makes us concerned in her prosperi-

THE WORK OF TIME,

While we are easting about for a remedy for our political disorder, it is a consolation to note that time is gradually working a cure in the incresing wealth of a portion of the colored people. A number of them are acquiring property in land, and just in proportion as they have to pay taxes, they will be interested in good governmenment. The pocket nerve is more sensitive than any other nerve that we may touch. This nerve may be small now, but it is gradually growing. We may appeal to every phase of reason, but nothing will be as potent as an appeal to the pocket. All else is sentiment. This is coming down to the practical. Time will work wonders in this line.

ARE WE BLIND?

ter's Association has achivered an address on "Diversified Industry," which should open the eyes of the planters of the South who are blindly following the old beaten path of planting cotton to the exclusion of everything else. Mr. Mc.chead shows by actual figures that we are consuming every year an immense amount of provisions more than we produce, and that as we increase the area of cotton the price goes down, the cost of cultivation remaining the same. No Country or individual can prosper with receiving only 1 per cent on the capital invested, and such s shown to be our condition. We have also, it must be remembered to buy most of our provisions out of this small percentage. The way to be prosperous is to make, as far as we can, all that we need, and not have to import more than we export. The system we are pursuing it ruinous. The planting of more provisions, and diversifying our crops, is what our farmers know is best, but some how they can't get over the cotton mania. The News a Courier says truly:

"In this State, land is cheap, taxes are now low, living is easy and farming can be carried on with as favorable opportunities for success as in any other section of the South; but our planters are still too much addicted to the practice of depending upon the granaries and smokehouses of the Northwest for their supplies.

A CARD.

FORT MOTTE, S. C., June 13th 1881. Mr. Editor :

Dear Sir; Please allow me a small space in your valuable columns to reply to a card of Mr. J. A. Peterkin.

other people, but at this juncture I am forced to ask you for the favor of a space in your valuable paper, so that I may disabuse the mind of the public setting in so strongly in the directin regard to an unwarranted and malition of South Carolina, it may be cious statement made against me in well for us to stop and erquire, what | your last usue by Mr. J. A. Peterkin,

what kind are most needed in the I deny Peterkin's accusation most State? We confess that the necessity emphatically, as the charge is unfor immigration is so great that it warranted, and without any foundawould be feelish for us to be too tion. To the contrary, I did all in

doubt, have questioned in his mind the veracity of his informer at the was too shallow. Therefore, when all the languages will be confounded, Mr. Peterkin ought to avail himself of the blessing first; and not until then, should be accuse a man of such

Yours very truly, M. MARCUS.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of an execution to me direct id, I will rell on the first Monday in July, one tract of land containing one hundred and nine acres, more or less, bounded on North by lands of J. F. Williams, East by Rocky Swamp, South and West by lands of P. S. Felder; levied on as the lands of W. H. Ehney at the suit of G. A. Neuffer.

AL O By intre of sundry executions to me directed, I will sell at Orangeburg Court House on the first Monday in July the folowing Real Estate:

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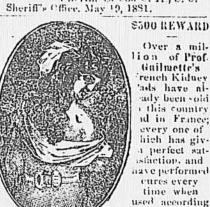
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OLIA.

Py virtue of a warrant to foreclose a Lice on ercp, to me issued, by the Clerk of Court of Orangeburg County, I will self at the late Residence of Edward M. Hughes, on the place known as the "Baily Place," of Samuel Dibble, on Thursday, the 16th June, 1881, during the legal hours of sale, the crops planted by the said Edward M. Hoghes, on said "Baily Piace," and con sisting of about 10 veres of cotton, 10 acres of corn, about 11 acres of ries and about 16 acres of onts, levied on as the property of said Edward M. Hughes, under lien of Samuel Dibbie. Terms Cash.

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