## VOL. XXII.

NEWBERRY, S. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1886.

THE HERALD AND NEWS.

EVERY WEDNESDAY AT

Newberry, S. C. TERMs .- One year, \$2; six months

35 cents; one month, 20 cents; single copy, 5 cents, payable in advance. Expirations.—Look at the printed label on the paper; the date thereon shows when the subscription expires.

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Notices in local column 124c. per line

for each insertion for one month, longer at inch rates, with 25 per cent added. vertisements by the three, six, or twelve Youmans of Barnwell-10.

Let the Truth Be Told.

What General McCrady says in his letter to the Greenville News, touching the census embroglio, is true, and emphatically true. Charleston, so far as her Representatives in the House are concerned, or any expression of her people is concerned, is in no way responsible for the failure to provide for making the enumeration required by the Constitution and the codified law.

The cry of "up country" and "low country" in this matter is a gross piece of unscrupulous demagogism. There is no truth in it. The low country, as General McCrady truthfully claims, is not chargeable as a section with avoiding the commands of the Constitution in this matter to purpose was framed by a low coun-

made in 1875 and in every tenth year thereafter. This enumeration should, therefore, be taken the next year, and I recommend that such apcessary for the purpose."

when this matter was under discus- ing the enumeration. sion in 1884. The house seemed at We find that the vote in this behalf raise it, but that is only on paper. eral aid promised. But finally a less Journal of the House as follows: expensive bill, looking to an expend Upper Counties-Messrs. Ansel of iture of something like twenty thou- Greenville, Clyburn of Lancaster, sand dollars, was passed. We re- Gravdon of Abbeville, Mason of Sparmember Mr. McCrady's earnest tanburg, Simpson of Laurens, Smith speech advocating an obedience to of Spartanburg, Thompson of Sparthe Constitution, cost what it may. tanburg, Williams of Greenville, of my fingers were bleeding. In He said there was no other way to Stanvarne Wilson of Spartanburg-9. have a regular government. With him it was not a question of will, but of Aiken, Brooker of Lexington, result is perfect syrup. I superinone of solemn obligation. What did | Hardy of Newberry, McIver of Dar-tend every detail of my farming as the constitution require? He then lington, McKissick of Union, McMas-this. Every back strap of my harread the provision and said no ration- ter of Richland, Pettigrew of Dar- ness has a bag of moss sowed under al mind could fail to see that it re- lington. Pope of Newberry, Ray of leather to protect the mule's back. quired an enumeration to be made in Richland, Ready of Edgefield, Rice Thread wouldn't do for that sort of 1885. What did the oaths of mem- of Union, L. F. Youmans of Richbers obligate them to do? He then fand-12. read the oath and said he felt the binding obligations of that oath, and Baxter of Georgetown, Harvin of he was free to say that he would pre- Clarendon, Hutson of Hampton, Lee fer that Charleston should be repre- of Sumter. Macusker of Georgetown, sented by a small delegation that all | Maher of Barnwell, Mears of Charwould admit to be legitimately hers. leston, Mitchell of Beaufort, Padgett. under the organic law, than to have of Colleton, Richardson of Horry, a large delegation the legitimacy of Robinson of Beaufort, J. W. Simwhich was questioned. He was sure | mons of Orangeburg-12. the small delegation under such cireumstances would exercise a better and larger influence. Mr. Hutson,

But when the House passed the census bill in 1884, it was killed in the Senate. When Senator Mauldin, of Greenville called it up, Senator Maxwell from Abbeville moved to strike out the enacting clause. It is true Senator Smythe from Charleston opposed the bill, belittling the Constitutional requirement, which, he said, might be construed any way the members might choose to take it, and that the census would cost a great deal to little or no purpose-to give one or two counties in the State a freeze is estimated at \$2,000,000. little more representation than they now had. The bill was met in the We run for office and our friends and an acre for corn and allow them | Such is the career of man. same way by other Senators oppos- manage for us and spend our money, every Saturday afternoon. They Lo! in an hour when he dreameth make a careful examination of him- nounces his intention of shortly paying it. Senator Moody, for one, dis- and behold we cometh out badly work because they know I know it not of it, a breechy mule kicketh him self he will find that he is not keep- ing a visit to his old friends in Tap- southern English ports, Bristol and of Georgia, was succeeded by Govcovering the astounding fact that the scooped and crushed financially. | when they shirk. They began steal- athwart the center, and he dieth.

Constitution itself was unconstitu-

The motion to strike out prevailed by 19 to 15. We have been at the to strike out the enacting clause were:

Up Country-Bieman of Oconee, Black of York, Coker of Darlington, Maxwell of Abbeville, Moody of igently." Marion, Munro of Union, Wallace of Woodward of Fairfield-9.

low country, 10-aggregate 19.

Those opposed to striking out the enacting clause were:

Up Country-Bell of Aiken, Bobo of Spartanburg, Clyburn of Lancasshaw, McCall of Marlboro, Mauldin son, Patterson of Chester, Redfearn Todd of Laurens, Talbert of Edge-

Williams of Georgetown-2.

ing to kill the bill? We see that night." serve its own political aggrandize- there was a difference of only four in ment. Every bill framed for the the vote; and if even the three Pied- cess?" mont belt Senators, Biemann, Black tryman, and among the most earnest and Maxwell, had voted for the cen- brought it in any other business. And away the young farmer went age of science and evolution the advocates for obeying the Constitu- sus bill of the House, the vote would In two years I had paid my debt and with a gang of friends who had called days of miracles with the masses tion to the letter and taking the cnu- have stood: for the bill, 18; against, had money in bank. I have made in for him. Why may not he prove to have passed. Nothing but a proof merstion commanded were low coun- 16. And if the nine up country Sen- actual money over \$40,000. This is be a type? Why may not there like that which Thomas of old reators voting against the bill had my poorest year and yet I will clear follow in his foot-steps a race of ceived when he put his fingers in the Nor was the Governor in any way voted with the thirteen up country- over \$3,500. I would not give any young farmers, sturdy and self-relisible for this dereliction. He men sustaining it, we see 22 votes man \$5 to guarantee me \$3,000 a ant, with smooth brows, clear eyes will satisfy them. expressly recommended in his mess- for the census bill to 12 against it. age to the Legislature of '84 as fol- even allowing all the low country next ten years. Farming is the not come to the rescue of our sec Senators to vote together. How vi- safest business a man can engage in tion from the domination of western recovered suddenly from a certain Party. "It is provided in Article 2, Section | clously absurd it is to talk, then. 4, that the enumeration of inhabi- about the defeat of the census bill tants of the State for the purpose of being the work of the low country apportioning the Representatives be when we see that about half the vote killing the bill was an up country

But when the House found their bill defeated and no appropriation propriation be made as may be ne- had been made for the enumeration. whilst some members thought it was This is as clear as language can useless to contend further with the co-ordinate body in opposition, there Now, as to the earnest advocacy were yet those who advocated taking of low countrymen in this behalf, we a recess and coming back to insist remember well being in the House on the legislation necessary for mak-

first demoralized with the idea of the | stood : For the recess, 33; against it, heavy expense involved in taking an | 46. Let us see who these thirtyelaborate census, and, if we mistake three men were who were willing to not, refused to accept the bill report- come back in January, '85, and fight ed towards that end, although that it out for the constitutional enumerhill held in contemplation the Fed- ation. We call the names from the

Midland Counties-Messrs. Aldrich

Low Country Counties-Messrs.

Here, then, we see nine votes from the upper counties, twelve from the midland, and twelve from the low of Hampton and other low countrycountry counties, making up this formen followed in the same line of lorn hope for saving the enumeration and apportionment at any hazard. With these facts of record, what shall

> want of up country votes. Pish! This is of a character with some more of the stuff which is now being My stock and crops are all protected voided on the people of the State .-Columbia Register.

The damage to the orange interests of Florida as a result of the

A Georgia Farmer.

young Southern farmer.

"The earth is a gold mine," he them and they work." says, "to any man that works it dil-

years ago, 'My son, I'm going to die, mer is the one independent man." ter, Field of Pickens, Leitner of Ker- he was dead and I took the planta- will stay in the city and clerk at a two measures of hydrogen was and of Greenville, J. B. Moore of Ander- hoochie River. I mortgaged the farmer's life is open to him. No is an electro-negative, basifying and of Chesterfield, Sligh of Newberry, I darned my own socks and patched start than I did. Now, in spite of that hydrogen is an aeri:orm fluid, Low Country-Smith of Horry, cuit in my pocket, and when I got to health, open air, exercise, and at the that you are a fool; that water is Against the motion to strike out: saved hotel bill. I ran a plough \$5,000 in the bank. This is not in it. The analytical chemist, how-Up country, 13; low country, 2-ag- myself, leading the way for my chance. It is certainty. And there ever, knows differently in spite of all Now, if up country and low coun- and did my own blacksmithing, learn ttention and a little common sense. contrary. What is true of the unlettry had anything to do with it, why ing as I went. I never left my farm If fifty young clerks were to go to tered portion of humanity is also were nine up countrymen found vot- a day and slept only six hours a Stewart County to-day and farm just true of the better informed majority

"Of corse it did, as it would have things." if he goes at it right."

that my climate is too warm to cure

it. I never saw a man who did not on cotton. I never saw a corn raiser command the situation. that wasn't a prosperous farmer. Corn-raisers prosper-the others fail. My cotton crop is always a cash . urplus. I make my other crops carry

count personal attention to business. I sow every bushel of oats myself, because I never found a hand that could do it right. This fall I worked eleven hours a day with a three peck basket on my arm and sowed oats of troubles, trials and bad piano as being remarkable, and with but ahead of twelve plows until the ends players. making syrup I got along with four hours sleep in twenty-four, and the sewing, as it would rot. Iron wire wouldn't for it would rust. So every pad is sewed with copper wire. never had scald back or a piece of broken skin on a mule since I've

been farming. "Next to a personal supervision is economy. Nothing is wasted on my farm. I have 120 tons of homemade manure composted now, and one ton of composted manure is worth three tons of guano. Not a blade of grass is burned on my place. That with the refuse of my sugar cane even is turned under and enriches the ground. It is small things that make or ruin the farmer. My neighbors use two or three sets of those who would now raise a cry or three years. Every night I oil against the low country for the failure every wagon on my place using cotevery axle cleaned and the old oil rubbed off. This saves my wagons. the same way. The poorest house on my place is the house I live in."

> "How about your labor?" "Better than slaves. I pay them 89 a month, half in cash every Saturday night, one ration and allow each hand a half acre for potatoes at home is appointed to office

every night for three weeks, bagged

Mr. Robert Rood is a young far- three of the thieves and now I am mer. Thin browned, all fiber, slow safe. When they are well I make pains to take this vote as we find it and easy of motion, self-reliant and them work and when they are sick I in the Senate Journal. Those voting independent—he is a fine type of the give them medicine from my own hand. In short they know I watch

"You find the life a happy one?" It has certainly proved to be one pendent life in the world. I have yet there is nothing which the im-Richland, Wingard of Lexington, to Mr. Rood. In seven years he has not been sick a day in cleven years. agination of the author has invented made over \$40,000 in farming-not When I lie down I sleep. I ask no that has not been accomplished in Low Country-Benbow of Claren- by speculating-for he has lost \$10,- man any odds. My broad acres are real life. Wonders never cease and don, Buist of Charleston, Byrd of | 000 by that method. But by the pa- there and they are exhaustless. The strange things are continually hap-Williamsburg, Howell of Colleton, tient tilling of the earth, and the best bank a farmer can have is his pening. The trouble with many of a far greater amount of mischief, Izlar of Orangeburg, Moore of Hamp- slow transmitting of sunshine, rain land. Every dollar he puts there is us is that whatever we cannot underton, Reynolds of Beaufort, Simmons and sweat into corn and cotton. The safe and will pay him interest and stand, especially things which seem of Berkeley, Smythe of Charleston, story of his work is significant, and principal. Many farmers sell their improbable, we are apt to receive it may be improving, so here it is in cotton seed. This is robbing their with distrust. If you try to explain For the motion: Up country, 9; paragraphs coaxed from his own land. I buy cotton seed, for with to an unlettered man, who has spent acid phosphate and stable manure his life in the backwoods, that the "My father said to me about seven it makes the best fertilizer. The far- water he uses by abstraction or loss

that you must pay.' In six weeks went on to say, "why a young fellow compound of hydrogen and oxygention in Stewart County on the Chatta- small salary with no future when a one of oxygen gas - and that oxygen place for \$4,000 and went to work. man could have had a much worse acidifying elementary principle, and my own clothes as they wore out. markets, weather or anything else, I extremely inflammable and fatal to When I went to Eufaula I put a bis- can live a free man's life, with animal life, he is very apt to tell you town tied my horse to a rack and end of every year put from \$3,500 to water and has got nothing but water hands. At night I lit up the forge is nothing in me except hard work, the unlettered man can say to the as I do, each one would reach the who are not inclined to superstitiou. "That must have brought suc- same result. It is no experiment. They must have substantial proofs of It is the most certain of certain every phenomenal happening before

year on my ten mule farm for the and strong arms? Why may they "What are the rules by which you the South amid their corn rows a physicians, the information is cer-"First. I raise my own provisions. their fathers fought for twenty-five the few who acknowledge their belief I now have 1,000 bushels of corn, years ago? There is plenty of land 1.100 bushels of oats, 800 bushels of and more to come. Mr. Rood started peas and 400 gallons of syrup now with 2,000 acres which he has alfor sale. I raise much of my own ready cut down to 1,200. He conmeat and would raise it all except tracts his arable once every year. "Intensive farming," says he, "is the raise his own corn that made money war cry under which the South can You can often figure out that you compost heap and home on the can buy corn cheaper than you can farm!" Frankly now hasn't this broad shouldered young farmer, with his steel-like sinews, this untroubled sleep, come nearer to solving the problem than those of us who, aiming at glittering heights, are fighting and "Next to raising my own corn, I stumbling along the uneven way. -Atlanta Gonstitution

A Pslam of Life.

There is but little in life to live for. The world is a hollow mockery full

We go forth in the morning full of hope and come home at night tull of

We dabble in politics and bet all our wealth on the leading man, and the other fellow getteth elected and we are left to mourn.

We marry for wealth, and our girl's old man assigns.

We deny ourselves many things in order to lay up some cash in the bank, and the cashier fleeth unto Canada. And in an evil hour when we dream not of it the merchant presenteth a bill for our wife's new bonnet, and the farm and the stock goeth under mortgage to pay it.

Woe unto man! Of how little consequence is his joy.

In fancy he is full of colic and

with a thorn in his heel. In the evening of life he lieth down full of rheumatism, aches and

ante-bilious pills.

The places that once knew him sorv notes and accounts he has left mented with a black eve.

and a standing collar, and at noontime he goeth about with one suspender and with the seat of his pants patched with an old sock.

He carrieth a torch in the proces-

ing from me. I slept on the ground | Truth Stranger than Fiction. | the graces and promises, of course,

stranger than fiction." We read with ter for us to be thankful for the blessinterest of the blood-curdling adven- ings which are daily bestowed upon tures and hair-breadth escapes of the us than to question the powers of the heroes of romance, and though im- Omnipotent, whose ways are past "The freest, happiest, most inde- possible they may sometimes appear, finding out - Columbia Record. of heat becomes solid and by heat is up a very strong feeling on the sub- becoming more guarded and conservand I leave \$6,000 in honest debts "I can not understand," Mr. Rood converted into steam, and that it is a ject in many sections.

they will believe. In this practical

the paper that a certain person has smoke-house and cribs, and win for disease that has baffled the skill of fuller and better experience than tain to be received with distrust, and in it will be set down as superstitious fanatics who will believe anything. Those who will not believe the statement, because they cannot understand how anything outside the regular laws of nature can happen, are rational sages in their own estimalike the backwoods boor who will have it that water is composed of nothing but water because he has never had an ocular demonstration of its analysis.

Just at the present time there is much excitement manifested over the "boy preacher" of North Carolina, who was suddenly stricken blind and whose sight was restored in a strange manner. The boy claims that his great disadvantage, with men who loss of sight was of divine origin; that he knew it would happen and that the restoration of sight was a miracle. His sermons are described little if any instruction in music he

has been known to perform on the organ with great skill. For fear of being regarded superstitious, we will not state positively The evidence in this and many other the arm of the Almighty any weaker to-day than it was nineteen hundred He cometh forth in black raiment is composed of anything but water.

ing God's commandments; and if not, | pahannock.

cannot apply to him. Because many The experience of almost every of us are weak and fall into divers man has convinced him of the truth sins, let us not say that God does of the old maxim that "truth is often | not do what He has promised. Bec-

The Census Again.

Those Legislators who defeated the appropriation for the Census, did than they probably thought for. Bepriving them of equal representation

pecially, and the discussion waxes stitutions are improving, and as Mr. warmer and warmer. This feeling, Andrew Carnegie wisely says: bitter and strong, seems to be getting sectional. We do not blame our

wrong, for we sympathize with them. ing. It will no doubt be a very disand whatever of bitterness and discord it produces, the Legislature will be to blame. It will be made an issue in the next State Democratic Convention by those counties that now fied upon the plea of "necessity," it consider themselves defrauded out of would be difficult to point out any their just representation in the Leg- change made in the laws of Britain

undue representation in the Legis- tice. And why should not Irish land dissolubly bound up with those-of in the State Convention in nomi- to linger there when liberty reigns mony in all their relations must b When a statement is made through nating State officers, and in determ- everywhere else? This is the last more to the public advantage that ining the policy of the Democratic lesson which England learns, and in The same thing will be felt in the simply resisting another one of those

Congressional District Conventions. reforms to which she must finally To illustrate how this thing will work, as matters now stand, we will say that Charleston will have in that Convention 28 delegates, while the two counties of Spartanburg and Abbeville combined, which have about twice the population of Charleston, will have only 20 delegates.

This is altogether unfair, and the tion, but really they are not very un- people of the up-country are not going to submit to it tamely, from present appearances.

We would rejoice to see this bitter feeling allayed, yet, after all, are not the people of some of the counties somewhat to blame in this matter from the fact of their sending an entirely new delegation to the Legisture almost every term? These new men have to contend, to their have been there before and have been trained in Legislative work .- Sumter

## not Henley but Hearn.

Wadesboro'

The last issue of the

Intelligencer, says the Charlotte Ob- by the native Irish, who were Cathoserver, contains a three column ac- lics, was confiscated and handed over be convicted. He has the \$10,000 in count of the life of its editor, who to Cromwell's disbanded army. This that this and other phenomena are has heretofore been known as S. W. was the beginning of the Irish land decoy. There is a little story going miracles, but if they are not miracu- Henley, but whose real name is given question that Michael Davitt has the rounds that is very much to the lons exhibitions of God's power, what as Sperry W. Hearn. His story con- been hammering at for years. are they? Will some of the materi- densed, is, that he is a native of Tapalistic philosophers explain? It pabannock, Va., and began life in land in the depths after six centuries will not do to say they are not true. that town as a compositor in the office of wasted blood and scattered trea- defeuse, but I've got money." of the Essax Gazette. He fell in sure. Then Grattan gets the Irish cases of the kind is too convincing. love with a school girl and after pay- Parliament and Ireland, according to And why can they not be true? Is ing her attention for some time, he Lord Clare, advances unprecedently was snubbed by the girl, who be- in trade, manufacture and agriculture. stowed her favors upon a rival in the English merchants demand that Irevears ago? Cannot He who created person of a Northerner. Hearn made land be destroyed as a competing the world, and the sun, and moon, an attempt at suicide, which was frus- power. English landholders, always and stars, and starry systems, and trated by friends, and after vainly the crowning curse, cried out, "our \$10,000, and the accused had no more who even created us, made our eyes, seeking to draw his rival into a duel, lives and religion in danger." Cas- money that he got justice done him. catnip, and in youth he goeth about gave us sight and hearing, take them he decided to exile himself from his thereagh buys out the Grattan Par- As long as "The" Davis has \$10,000 away and restore them? Certainly native town and people. He slipped liament. The rebellion is crushed, it is no use thinking about punishing those who refuse to believe this are away from Tappahannock, assumed Robert Emmett hanged, drawn and him, so the New York prosecuting more irrational than those who are the name of S. W. Henley, and after quartered. "Then Ireland lay down attorney thinks.—Siftings, willing to believe. Some will say, wandering about for several years, fi- in her misery, even God had appar-"But God don't work in this way." nally drifted to Wadesboro', where ently forgotten her in the night." know him now only by the promis. That's just what the backwoodsman he established the Intelligencer, and Next, Daniel O'Connell won the ent House this term only General says about water. How do you know had worn his mask successfully until franchise for the Catholics. The Wheeler, of Alabama; General (W. we say of the unscrupulous cheek of plowlines a year-mine last me two unpaid. And this is the end of man. He dont work this way? What proof he revealed his romance last week. Young Ireland of '48 was put down, H.) Forney, of Alabama: General In youth he dances into the ring have you got? You have never seen The people of his native town had then the famine with thousands dying Cox, of North Carolina. But in the eager to knock somebody out, but the it. Neither has the backwoodsman believed him to be dead for a long in the soil. Twenty years later Fe- the Senate they are numerous viz of that which simply failed for the ton seed oil. Once a month I have first thing he knoweth he is orna- ever seen water analyzed, and until time past. This revelation was parthe does he will never believe that it ly brought about by a controversy Dragoon. which has been waged for some time God has declared that whosoever past between the Times and the In- to-day? Fastening upon her the grip gan, of Alabama; General Gibson, of keeps His commandments and loves telligencer and was published to fore of the alien landlord and loading her Louisiana; General Mahone, of Vir-Him with heart, soul and mind, and stall a publication in the Times. Mr. products with high rent. Closing her ginia, and General Ransom of North then asks anything in his name, to Hearn has evidently endeavored to ports by discriminating in favor of Carolina. South Carolina is the only him such will be granted. The Chris- make a clean breast, and gives the Bristol and Southampton. Checking Southern State with two Generals in sion, and whoopeth it up for his tian who does not believe this either names of many Virginians who can be her political and commercial advance the Senate. She has Generals Butler party, and behold the man who staid doubts God's word or does not believe referred to by the incredulous. Hav- in a thousand ways; for England and Hampton. General J. S. Wilthat He can do what he says. Per- ing thrown off his mask and revealed knows, as John Boyle O'Reilly says: liams known as "Cerro Gordo" Wilhaps, if the doubting Christian will his whereabouts, Mr. Hearn an- "Every ship going through an Irish liams, recently represented Kentucky

Fighting the Inevitable.

history is the stalwart way in which England, the Mother Land, has resisted the progress of civilization. In spite of all this, however, the been sure. "Henceforth," says a well known writer, "England is Democratic." She must be. The tide has set in that way with all the warmth and steadiness of the Gulf stream. The electoral system has been growing for centuries. The last reform has increased the voting constituency forty per cent. Rotten sides the bad effect of showing a boroughs have been cut off; titled dedisregard for the Constitution of the pendants retired; public education State, and the act of monumental in- has been moving the right way justice to many counties, by thus de- Legislation upon internal matters grows more enlightened, the policy in the Legislature, they have stirred of foreign invention gives signs of ative, and the church question is fast This subject is agitated every week toning down into lines of common by the Press of the up-country es- sense. All of England's political in-

"The child now lives who will see every English speaking community brethren for crying out against this living under institutions founded upon the extremest views of the We are sorry however to see any- rights of man, as formulated in our thing like bitterness manifested. The Declaration or Independence, withquestion will not down, though, and out a vestige of privilege from birth, as the next campaign draws near, it without king or aristocracy, without will become more and more interest- united church and state, without great standing armies, unhampered turbing element in the campaign, by primogeniture and entail, with equal electoral privileges and equal

Indeed, if we except legislation upon Irish land, which is only justiduring the past twenty years which is Those counties that now have an not in the direction of republican pracfighting against Irish freedom she is mity.

What has England done to Ireland? It is difficult to pass over the arraignment by O'Reilly, which the Chronie has already alluded to, in a current magazine. In the twelfth century England invaded Ireland, prosperous and happy under King Brehan, and reduced the country. Her resources were confiscated, her laws disregarded and her courage wasted

Finally, the alliance with Scotland and the liberation under Edward Bruce. Another century, Ireland prostrate once more, gagged and manacled. Irish law framed in England-"all rights reserved"-schools and churches thrown down. Another hundred years-the reforming process under Henry VIII .- the bullet, rope and the slaveship. Seventeenth century and still the deathless fight-Irish growing weaker, English stronger. Cromwell makes "peace and si-An Editor Unmasks -- His name lence" in Ireland at the sword's edge. Then came an unexampled atrocity in the name of "civilization;" four-fifths of the entire island, every acre held

Southampton. Every mill built on ernor Brown.

an Irish stream would deduct from the profits of Lancashire. Every ton The most startling thing in modern of coal or other mineral dug in Ireland lowered the prices in Nottingham, Sheffield and the Black country If the Irish farmers' children could get work in mills and mines and growth of Democracy in England has shops, their earnings would make their parents independent of landlords, and rents would have to be lowered. It was clear that Ireland's advance must be stopped, or she would become a dangerous competit-

## That Census Matter.

We have no hesitation in saving

that we think the Legislature made

or and democratic example for Great

Britain .- Augusta Chronicle.

mistake in not providing for taking the census. Nor in saying that the inequalities in representation ought to be corrected. But we fail to see why this failure on the part of the Legislature to discharge its duty should be made the ground or the occasion for inflaming the feeling of one section of the State against another. Unhappily there coes exist in the State a feeling of "up country" and "low country." This is to be deplored and healed rather than augmented. In the discussion of this census question, it strikes us that it is immaterial whether the "up" or the "low" country prevented the passage of the proper law for carrying out the mandate of the Constitution. As a matter of fact, Major Brawley in his letter to the editor of the Medium shows that the members from the lower counties were no more responsible for the failure to pass the census bill than those from other sections. This feeling of sectionalism we think ought to be deprecated. The interests of every section of this commonwealth are inbickering and the inculcation of en

A frank, free and candid discussion of this question is right, with the view of carrying out the law, so as to give to each county that representation to which it is entitied. Expedients and schemes for apportioning epresentation upon a basis of property and population, or in any other manner than upon the number of fuhabitants, are false in principle. It is of the essence of the principles of our form of government that the voice and influence of every citizen is as potential in all public affairs as that of every of r citizen, whether his property be measured by a few dollars or by thousands. Upon this line this question must be settled, and it will be one of much interest at the next session .- Abbeville Messen-

## New York Justice.

The New York prosecuting attorney is working like two Trojans to convict Holland, the murderer of Davis, the sawdust swindler; but "The" Davis, who is a self-confessed professional swindler, is not prosecuted at all. Even if "The" Davis was indicted, he would probably not genuine money which was used as a point. A man who had been in-The eighteenth century found Ire- dicted said to a prominent lawyer:

"I know I've not got much of a "How much have you got?"

"I've got \$10,000." "You will never get into the penitentiary as long as you've got that

much money." The lawyer was right. It was only after the lawyer had acquired the

The Confederates have in the pres-Walthall, of Mississippi; General What is England doing for Ireland | Cockrell, of Missouri; General Mor-