THE anti-lottery bill recently anything from being transmitted Principal funded - 6,566,849.41 through the mails for lotteries.

THE Charleston Gala Week has

THE books of the department show that the amount of royalty on phos-\$237,150.01, an increase of \$25,048.05 fundable debt has decreased \$288,phates received by the State was over the previous year, and by far the 537.22. largest amount ever realized by the State from her phosphate interest.

THE Cheraw Reporter very truth-

get it."

bly passed last December it was made that they cannot depend on the West the duty of the Clerk of the Court to help them out, but they must fight to furnish to the Supervisor of Reg- their own battles. In this country istration the names of all electors who it is a grab game for supremacy, and had been convicted of treason, mur- the section which has the most money der, robbery or duelling from the and relies on its own resources will 16th day of April, 1868, to the 1st win in the end. Col. Polk's is all day of January, 1883, and also the very nice and all that, but he is names of all male persons who had President of the National Alliance been convicted of treason, murder, and a demagogue, and he must, if burglary, larceny, perjury or any possible, conciliate all parties, and other infamous crime from 1883 to especially the Western farmers. the present date. The same act also requires the Trial Justices of the various counties to furnish the Supervisor on or before October 15, 1890, and bi-annually thereafter the names ed John R. Cochran and B. W. Tinof all male persons convicted of petit dall as commissioner and alternote to larceny in their courts. A penalty the World's Fair and their commisof ten dollars attaches to the party sions have been signed by the Presifailing to furnish the required list. dent. These men have been appoint-

If the offender is slain, the slayer somewhat acquainted with the work finds himself in prison; or a fugitive, there to be performed by the comthe results are less serious, if there be only unseemly blows, a fight in Maj. Coit's alternate, Mr. Hammett. the street, the avenger is generally Under the circumstances it would compromised, lowered in the esteem seem that Maj. Coit should be alof all right-thinking people. He is should give up his position, but the not vindicated, but disgraced. A Governor thought otherwise. Gov. grow in likeness to a brute; while it plied with the law at first, and all is godlike to forgive and pass by an this trouble would have been avoided. is godlike to forgive and pass by an offense."

PETERSON'S Magazine for October is on our table. The steel engraving "Before the Battle" is a very handsome picture presenting portraits of Minna Irving, the popular poetess and her soldier husband. The fashion-plate and illustrations, present come page and faction of the steel engraving and her soldier husband. The fashion-plate and illustrations, present come page and faction of the steel engraving and her soldier husband. The fashion-plate and illustrations, present come page and faction of the steel engraving and her soldier husband. Pa is my mother. I am her son. Ma's name is Mrs. Shrimp, and Mr. Shrimp is her-husband. Pa is my father. My name is John George Washington Shrimp. Therefore pa's name is Shrimp, and Mr. Shrimp is her-husband. Pa is my father. My name is John George Washington Shrimp. Therefore pa's name is Shrimp, so is ma's. My ma has a ma. She is my grand-mother. She is mother-in-law to pa. My pa says a mother-in-law to pa. My pa. M some new and effective fall styles. The needlework designs are varied and effective. The literary part of the number is excellent, and can only be equalled by the highest priced periodicals. The opening story "One October Morning" is well illustrated and well written. "Imprisoned Rainbows" by Louisa Jamison closes a series of interesting articles on precious stones. "The Watch of the Big Heart Lode" by M. G. McClel-Big Heart Lode" by M. G. McClel-land is one of the best stories we have "Besides," she said, "what would become "A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF THE read in a long while, and "Three Warnings" by Lucy H. Hooper will facinate every loyer of the supernatural. "Things Worth Knowing" the land the supernatural of the su and the household department are to brim full of interesting and useful matter. This favorite magazine always grows better and better. Terms, Two Dollars a year. Address, Peterson's Magazine, 306 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. Pa.

Too.

Aunt Jerusha says nobody knows what she has done for that boy. That boy's me again. I told pa what she said. Pa said it was just so. Nobody did know. Ma says Aunt Jerusha means well, and that she is pa's dear sister. I don't see why that's any reason why she should always scold me when I eat cabbage with a knife.

Market. Philadelphia, Pa.

Decreased Instead of Increased An examination of the Reports of the State Treasurer for 1880 and A. S. McIVER, - - - Editor. 1889 shows a difference of \$273,153-.72 in favor of 1889, and the public debt has been decreased to that

> Debt fundable, under act of 1873 - . - \$ 730,166.44 Principal funded, under acts 1873, 1878 and 1879 - 6,551,462.91

nominated in the Seventh District. - \$7,281,629.35 1889. signed by the President prohibits Principal fundable - \$ 441,629.22

If the U. S. census differs from been fixed for the week beginning the above it is in error, and that is October 27th-just two weeks pre- all the explanation there is about it. ceding State Fair week. Darlington, The Superintendent of the Census as usual, will be well represented gets his information from the Comptroller General and State Treasurer's Reports. It will be seen from the above figures that the funded debt has increased \$15,386.50, while the

It Will Not Work.

Col. L. L. Polk, President of the National Alliance, has been making fully remarks: "We hear it stated a trip in his official capacity through that quite a number of military com- the Western and Northwestern panies of the State intend sending in States. In his paper, the Progressive their commissions, not desiring to Farmer, he urges the co-operation of serve under Farley. Bonham was the farmers of the South with their the choice of militia, and they dis- Western brethren, and says that like to have a man put upon them nothing can be accomplished while for whom they have so little respect." the farmers of these two sections are arrayed against each other. We agree THE Sumter Watchman and South with Col. Pope that it would be a ron says: "The grading of the good thing for the farmers of the Charleston, Sumter & Northern R. South and West if they could unite R., which runs within six miles of on some common ground which would Blenheim, Marlboro County, is com- be beneficial to both; but did the pleted now to McLeod's Mill, about Western farmers, through their repfive miles from Bennettsvilles, and resentatives in Congress, show any the track, it is reported, will be laid such disposition when they voted to to that town in the course of a week." thrible the duty on cotton ties after The Bennettsville correspondent of the Southern representatives had vothe News and Courier says: "The ted to place binding twine, used by Charleston, Sumter and Northern the Western farmers, on the free track is laid about four miles south- list? What an outrageous breach of ward of here, and most of the grading faith this. What chance can there and trestling to the river is finished. be of union between the farmers of The Cape Fear Railroad is carrying the two sections when their represenoff an immense quantity of cotton to tatives are so wide apart? It will Wilmington and Norfolk. Charles- be seen that the Southern congresston ought to have a share of this, and men were perfectly fair and above when the Charleston, Sumter and board, but were duped by their West-Northern is built no doubt she will ern cotemporaries whom they looked upon as friends. No, the farmers of the South and the Southern people By an act of the General Assem- generally had come to the conclusion

Gov. Richardson's Blunder.

Governor Richardson has appointed in place of Maj. J. C. Coit and H. THE Lake City Rural Exponent P. Hemmett respectively. The law Has just received a Large Stock of says: "Somebody has said "It costs provided that one Republican and more to avenge wrongs than to bear one Democrat should be appointed, them." The truth of this saying is but Governor Richardson disregarded demonstrated every time a man at- this provision and appointed two tempts to vindicate himself from in- Democrats. Maj. Coit has already sult or injury by a resort to violence. made one trip to Chicago and become or he lives ever afterwards in fear of missioners and now he has to give vengeance, and with the blood of a way to Col. A. P. Butler, the other fellow man on his conscience. If Democrat whom Gov. Richardson Dry goods, man who adopts brutal methods in Richardson has certainly blundered an effort to avenge a wrong must in this matter-he should have com-

The Boy's Essay.

[Chicago Tribune.]

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