THE LEGISLATURE.

The Senate mot again on Wednesday morning when Speaker Broadhoad resigned the chair, and nomioations were made to fill the position. Senater A. G. Broadhead, D., and James S. Rutan, R., were nominated. Four ballots were had with no choice there being a tie each bollot-16 to 16. An evening session was held when a number of ballots were had with like result.

The Senate organized at noon on Thursday by the election of Hen. Jas. S. Rutan, Speaker. This was affected by the vote of Senater Buckalew, D.

logislation.

until Tuesday evening.

The Committees have not been antance has yet been transacted.

When Col. A. K. M'Clure wrote His bold and frank, generous and ried man. able course as a man and a politician, gave him an influence heretofore which he might have wielded to win

class of critics mean when they say there are others with more ability than President Grant. In special senses this may be true. He has not studied law, the sciences, statesman ship or diplomacy—yet we claim that he has other qualities which of the last correct this abuse is much desired and heavy, and the speed required for competitions as fast as on all roads. Of course the narrow gauge cannot keep up with the wide or usual gauge, and therefore it is, that already the last experiment in railroading begins to demonstrate its own failure. For the foreign the year ending November 30, 1871. The number of pardons granted during the five years of his administration is three hundred and therefore it is, that already the last experiment in railroading begins to demonstrate its own failure. For ble. We should greatly fear to have ciple against all endorsers of persons Sumner, or Greely, or many other able and brilliant men, for President. for public place, would insure great tate to incur the waste of money repossesses in a very eminent degree. President Grant was not elected to his office because he was deemed to be vated man in the party, but because he had those elements of strength that made his nomination almost a armies, honesty, integrity, purity of purpose, resolution fin war, skill in who, it will always be found, comcontrolling men, high, unimpeached prise the majority of the community ed in snother for coinage, the amount tracts of country are laid waste by this patriotism, which convinced the peo-ple that he had been in military life. Nor do we see that he has done any. thing to destroy "the unity and puri-ty of the party." We have not yet known of a case where President lowing : Grant has wontouly intruded upon Yesterday the dead body of a young the councils of the Republican party, or where he has failed to meet every pledge given by him in accepting his Matz, about five miles southwest of total number of pieces struck, 16,458,—picture terrible to look upon. nomination. He has not succeeded this city. When found she was ly- 458; total value of coinage, \$40,187,-in appointing 30,000 officers to fill ing on her back in the creek, which 409,80. 5,000 offices, but we doubt if even is shallow, and her shawl was wrap-Mr. Summer could do this.

For these reasons we doubt the wisdom of M'Clure's letter. All of his and one of her hands was in her The espacity of the Mint and branches ued, disastrously to one or the other. class seem to take it as admitted that muff. The upper part of her body to do all the column required is am-Grant is an exceedingly inferior man -a point that is not assented to. He violence upon her person were obseris believed by the masses to be pure, free from political entanglements, and specially well adapted for the position he holds. These views will lead to his nomination, and his triumphant reelection. To assert, therefore that taut from Mr. Matz's house, on Monhe is defective and unworthy, is to insuit a class who are stronuous in the maintenance of these views. We shall watch the effect of this lotter with curiosity. Our opinion is, it will add to the labor of M'Clure's friends if they are determined to force their nomina-

That tells the story of Republican sentiment in Pennsylvania. It is a reflex of popular feeling which all the of death by suicide. A post-mortem politicians in our borders cannot misdirect or change.

JAMES FISK, JR., the notorious New York gold gambler, was shot by Edward S. Stokes, at the Grand Central Hotel in New York, last Saturday, and died the next day. A woman was at the bottom of the matter. A feeling offhatred existed between nest in his person. I think he was Fisk and Stokes, arising in the former's ease from justousy eaused by the affectionate manner in which Stokes was treated by the celebrated Holen J. Mansfield. That lady refusing the request which was made Fisk would take every opportunity to outwit his successful rival, who, fin business transactions and suits at law, harbored a feeling equal in hate to that of his arrogant tormenter, which feeling reached the climax in consequence of Judge Brady's adverse decision on Friday, touching the publication of the Fisk-Mansfield love-letters; the humilisting cross examinawho dropped Broathead and voted for tion he and Mrs. Mansfield were subjected to on Saturday, and the rumor Mr. Rutan, the new Speaker, is that Fisk had indicted him for blackfrom Beaver county, and will make mail. This was followed with a knowlan efficient officer. His speech was a edge that a bench warrant had been an efficient officer. His speech was a sound one and breathed the true spirit of reform. His efforts will be directed toward making the session a model one for brevity, economy, and wise legislation.

edge that a bench warrant had been issued for his arrost while attending the Yorkville police court. The indicated man, on becoming acquainted man, on becoming acquainted with this fact, left that place in a perfect frenzy, determined to seek personal to seek personal toward making the session a model of the session a model of the penitentiary for six have no servants. At the send of the lot on which his fact, left that place in a perfect frenzy, determined to seek personal true and the streets, the members of million as a campaign document. He lives, in 125th strret, New York in a modest frame house. His wife and three sons constitute his family. They have no servants. At the send of the lot on which his family. They have no servants. At the send of the lot on which his family. On the night of Thursday Jan. 4, perfect frenzy, determined to seek por-The House adjourned on Thursday sonal satisfaction for the wrongs which he fancied he had suffered at the hands of Fisk. The fatal consenounced, and no business of impor. quence of this resolution is stated aquence of this resolution is stated a-bove, and the man whose cunning and relative of James Parton. Nast is a te Auburn, where he commenced his trickery has baffled all rivals is no mere. Fisk was born in Vermont in intelligence. Politically he is a most Thus the authorities satisfied the ends what may justly be called his able 1832. At the age of 17 he entered letter in reference to his own politi- the employ of Van Amburgh, the cal chances, and giving his criticisms wild beast tamer, and travelled the of the National Administration, he United States and Canada. At 25 fittle dreamed of the manner of its he left the show business and became reception by the Republican press of a beddler, after which he bacame a the State. M'Clure has always been Wall Street speculator, and a bold, a favorite with the press of the State. bad man generally. He was a mar-

Civil Service Reform. It has been the aim of the Adminbright konor for himself, but which istration to enforce honesty and effihe neglected to use, as he ought to ciency in all public offices. Every have done. Yet with all this influ public servant who has violated the trust placed in him has been proceeding of his old cotemporaries, Col.

M'Clure is not able to sway a single law. If bad men have secured places newspaper outside of Philadelphia, in opposition to the National Administration, and as a specimen of the style in which his letter is received, we quote the following from the Pitts.

There are now publishing in Harper's Weekly four serious had to make it throughout a narrow gauge. The great difficulty is the way of a narrow gauge, is that however short a road is, in any part of the ever short a road is, in any part of the country, the resources by which it is surrounded soon make the accumulation of freight more than it can not for one lay its fashious have the attraction commodate. There is not a railroad way of the provided from the Pitts of the surrounded soon make the accumulation of freight more than it can not for one lay its fashious have the attraction commodate. There is not a railroad those who reccommend for government to make it throughout a narrow gauge, is that however short a road is, in any part of the surrounded soon make the accumulation of freight more than it can not for one lay its fashious have the attraction commodate. There is not a railroad throughout a narrow gauge, is that however short a road is, in any part of the surrounded soon make the accumulation of freight more than it can not for one lay its fashious have the attraction commodate. There is not a railroad throughout a narrow gauge, is that however short a road is, in any part of the way of a narrow gauge, is that however short a road is, in any part of the surrounded soon make the necessary is followed. Its "personals" is how york. There are now publishing in Harper's Weekly four serious difficulty is the way of a narrow gauge, is that how one by George Eliot, and one by George Eliot, a we quote the following from the Pitts. positions persons not sufficiently well to-day, north of Mason and Dixon's title "Manners on the Road," and one burg Dispatch, one of the most inde- known to them personally, or who acommodate its freight and passenger Just now "The Lovels of Arden," one pendent Republican journals in the give letters endorsing the character business. Hence it is argued that the business. Hence it is argued that the of Miss Braddon's bost novels, is the State: "We do not join with him at all in sense of the grave responsibilities loss of the first investment, as the busregard to either the fitness or availa which such a course devolves upon bility of President Grant, whether them. A civil service reform which for renomination or re-election. We can correct this abuse is much desir- and heavy, and the speed required for he has other qualities which offset integrity of his friend, and his ability trade and travel, there is a certain Lloyd Britton who was executed at these accomplishments, and which, to meet his obligations. A reformate- gauge which regulates all wheeled Williamsport last March. The reaindeed are, in their place, more relia- ry law which would enforce this prin-The reason is, that while they are caution in making recommendations. cultivated, they lack certain elements A salutary lesson has been taught the of character, which General Grant carcless and dishonest public servant in the great number of prosecutions and convictions of the last two years. the best speaker, the best writer or It is gratifying to notice the favoramost profound thinker, or intellectu- ble change which is taking place of the Mint and branches for the fis- discharged his gun at him. It was a ally the most accomplished and culti- throughout the country, in bringing to punishment those who have proved recreant to the trusts confided to condition of success the party, and be- them, and in clevating to public office cause he had developed traits of char- none but those who possess the confiacter as a general commanding the deuce of the honest and virtuous.

The coroner's jury rendered a verdict

It is said that a short time ago Miss Hemmig stated that an outrage

cal year ending June 30, 1871 :

and branches during the fiscal year they scarcely more than penetrated the were as follows: Gold, \$37,054,202 skin, and the injury sustained was not 26: silver 5,970,982,54 total deposits of a serious nature.—Juniata Sentinel. 843,030,184 80. Deducting from this total the redeposits, or bars made at will be \$39,137, 404 13.

A Young Woman Found Dead in Berks County. The Reading Times relates the fol-

409,80.
The continued suspension of specie payments retracts the work of the was securely fastened upon her head Mint and the amount of coinage mouth appear to be engaged in bitter and one of her head was in head. The superity of the Mint and branches conflict, which must result, if continwas perfectly dry, and no marks of ple.

The Director believes from discovvant in the family of Mr. Matz. She another decade the annual production of was attending a Sunday school festi. gold and silver in the United States members of the Warmouth party were val, held in a school-house a mile dis- will be more than doubled. The Director proposes to have preday evening, and after the festival paired such devices as may improve

last that was seen or heard of her na. coins as a legal tender, token silver til Tuesday morning, when her dead coinage, counterfeit and imitationcoins. body wos found, as already stated. refining by chlorine, the humid casey of silver, etc.

The report is interesting through-

Secretary Boutwell, in his public debt statement for the last month of 1871, shows that since March 1, 1867, a reduction has been made of nearly three hundred million dellars. The decrease during December was four million four hundred and fifty-eix dellars and seventy-one cents.

Miss Hemmig stated that an outrage had been esemitted upon her person a few months aince by a young black-smith, who had left the neighborhood and twenty after committing the deed, and has not since been seen or beard of, and twenty pounds of lard. It reduced four steut men to carry it, million four hundred and fifty-eix dellars.

The real cause of her deeth will in all probibility only be brought out upon the investigation ordered by the district attorney.

A chicken pie exhibited at the St. John's Church fair at Bridgeport, Conduction that the hundred at the St. John's Church fair at Bridgeport, Conduction that the hundred at the St. John's Church fair at Bridgeport, Conduction that the hundred at the St. John's Church fair at Bridgeport, Conduction that the hundred at the St. John's Church fair at Bridgeport, Conduction that the hundred at the St. John's Church fair at Bridgeport, Conduction that the hundred at the St. John's Church fair at Bridgeport, Conduction that the hundred at the St. John's Church fair at Bridgeport, Conduction that the hundred at the St. John's Church fair at Bridgeport, Conduction that the hundred at the St. John's Church fair at Bridgeport, Conduction that the hundred at the St. John's Church fair at Bridgeport, Conduction that the hundred at the St. John's Church fair at Bridgeport, Conduction that the hundred at the St. John's Church fair at Bridgeport, Conduction that the hundred at the St. John's Church fair at Bridgeport, Conduction that the hundred at the St. John's Church fair at Bridgeport, Conduction that the st. John's Church fair at Bridgeport, Conduction that the hundred at the St. John's Church fair at Bridgeport, Conduction that the hundred at the St. John's Church fair at Bridgeport, Conduct A chicken pie exhibited at the St.

Brutal Assault of a Negro. In Rochester, New York on Satur-

scribed by his friend Nasby: Nast day, december 30, a colored man namis about 34 years of age, and about five ed Howard outrageously assaulted a feet seven inches in height. He has a little girl, ten years old, and was keen, sharp eye, and a good German lodged in jail. keen, sharp eye, and a good German face; has black hair, and is dapper and On Jan. 2, the little girl was reported in a pecarious condition, and bern in Breslau, Germany, and came tremendous excitement ensued among over to this country whon he was the people. The Mob attempted to shout three years of age. His father break into the juil for the purpose of wanted him to be a jeweler, but he lynching the prisoner, but were was already betrothed to art. Frank vented by the military and police. Leslie, I think, brought him out first, Some of the afternoon papers announce at the time he sent him to England ed that the girl had died, and the exby Colonel Fisk to discard Stokes, to make pictures of the great Heenan- citement continued with increasing Sayers prize fight and then when the violence until about nine o'clock in the war broke out the Harpers sent him evening, when it culminated in an at-South to sketch battles. It was in tempt to stone the militia assembled ding himself triumphed over in all 1862, just after the election, when all who fired upon the crowd in the lar vein in which he has since become famous. The picture which he drew then, entitled "Peace," was grand. It represented a Union soldier's grave, over the tombstone of which was weeping Columbia. At the foot stood a companion to the dead loyalist, stripped of his arms, and shaking the vicinity of the jail in which he is collect, noon.

The next day not with standing the More or less, whereon are creeted a two-stood a companion to the dead loyalist, stripped of his arms, and shaking the vicinity of the jail in which he is collect, noon. hands with a rebel armed to the teeth was incarcerated. The police charged

Thomas Vost

intense radical.

NARROW GAUGE RAILROADS are fast

going into disrepute, and by all ap-

poarances there will be no more of

State Journal has the following sensi-

"There seems to be a falling off in

ble article on this subject :

The great carleaturist is thus de-

and with one foot upon the grave, and dispersed the riotous assemblage. That picture made his reputation, late in the afternoon, and during the He was as well known the next day as evening people were not allowed to he is now. It was circulated by the loiter on the streets, the members of

one-story brick building, where he does Howard was secretly conveyed to the his work. He has there the quaintest Court-room, and at ,9.30 was arcollection of curiosities, chiefly of art raigned and pleaded guilty, and was that could be imagined. His wife is sentenced at twenty years hard labor a lady of rare intelligence, who assists in Aubura State Prison. He was im man of indomitable courage and rare term of imprisonment the next day of justice.
The little girl Ochs is reported to be

improving.

HARPER'S WEEKLY completed its that kind built. The Harrisburg fifth volume on Saturday. The forfifteenth and HARPER'S BAZAR its mer, in consequence of a continuous series of illustrated Supplements, contains 1,240 pages (there were 828 the favor of narrow gauge railroads. in the first volume.) and the latter is Two years ago the country was great- also portly and prosperous. The il ly excited on the subject, but since lustrations are to be counted in these then many surveys of roads made to be o umes by hundreds. In the Weekly construted on this plan have actually the political cartoons of T. Nast have been abandoned, while our great thoroughfare, the Southern Pacific, is emsix months in putting down the "Ring" barrassed and delayed by the discus- at New York. There are now pub-

PARDONS .-- According to Governor iness will, too soon after their construc- Geary's pardon report, accompany his and heavy, and the speed required for vember 30, 1871. The number of conveyances, and when that is depart-od from it becomes dangerous and im-practicable; and businesss men hesi-

quired for their construction. These quired for their construction. These Some days ago David Duan, a facts render the narrow gauge railroad young man 17 or 18 years of age, a unpopular, and will eventually drive resident of Fayette township, was out them out of use." setting snares for rabits. Howard Patton was at the same time hunting Hon. JAMES POLLOCK has made wild turkeys, and espied Dunn in the his annual report of the operations bushes, mistook him for a turkey, and well delivered charge ; forty-six shots took effect, being distributed in Dunn's The deposits of bullion of the mint hip, shoulder and nack. Fortunately

PERSIA is still ravaged by famine, scourge and its attendant horror, pes-For the same period the coinage was tilence. Not only the rural districts, as follows: Gold coin number of pic. but also the cities, in terrible distress. ces, 1,120,916; value, \$21,302,473; As no news had been received from unparted and fine gold bars, \$13.101,-089 42; silver coin, piece, 3,664,792; that Persia was recovering from the value, 81,955,905 25; silver bars, 3,- disasters which threatened to over-

CONSIDERABLE trouble exists in the Louisana House of Representatives. Speaker Carter and Governor Wararrested and held to bail, charged with The Director believes from discovmaking an unlawful combination and
eries and developments in the West.
The girl was employed as a serern States and Territories, that before
ing and hindering the execution of the also unscated.

A snow-bird shooting match bestarted on her way home. When she got near the house, instead of entoring the premises at the gate, she climbed over a fence for the purpose of crossing a meadow, which shortened the distance somewhat. This was the jects of interest, embracing abraded, and kill these brutes.

THE residence of Mr. U. B. Koone, at Bloomsburg, was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning a week. It was one of the handsomest buildings in the place, and elegantly furnished. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

GOVERNOR Geary has appointed

A san accident occurred on the Northern Central Railway, at Rockville, eight miles west of Harrisburg. on Tuesday, by which a Mim Julia Stow was instantly killed, and Mr. scob Barker seriously injured. The lady was in a wagon at the time. proceeding to Dauphin, where she was to be married in the evening.

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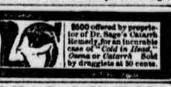
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