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#### SCRANTON, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1897.

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# The Ground Hog Didn't

get much of a show for casting a shadow on Candlemas, therefor, if you believe in the old traditions about an early spring, we're bound to get it this year. Be that as it may, we're fully ready for it, and today make

An Advance Show of



SPRING



LEGISLATURE WILL ponement of further consideration of it for the present. It was agreed to, On motion of Mr. Bolles, of Philadel-**MEET IN A CHURCH** phia, a resolution was adopted instruct ing the committee on public buildings to confer with the governor and other state officials regarding quarters for the house for the rest of the session. The Edifice of the Grace Methodist Society is Accepted. and make report tomorrow.

BUSINESS TRANSACTED VESTERDAY

day evening.

of sportators.

the use of the legislature.

house who may have saved from the flames yesterday his desk, chair or any The Statesmen Deliberated in the rticle allotted to him as a member Supreme and District Court Rooms. the same shall be given him as his per-Speaker Hoyer Calls the House to great fire. Measure, Kerkestager, Cro-Order with a Hatchet--Mr. Grady thers and others favored the resolution. had been saved from the flames by the Bills Read. members' perronal efforts. Mr. Lytle, of Huntingdon, spoke face-

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 3 .- This aftertiously of the gentleman from somenoon the governor, beard of public buildings and grounds and the official where, who must cortainly be a new

member, to make so remarkable a request, for an old member would have and of Grace Methodist church had a known better than to have asked the onsultation and the church was acepted as the meeting place for the leg-state for anything. Speaker Eover re-Speaker Doyer remarked that the gen-tleman from Huntingdon was an old r both branches in the building. The member, and evidently knew what he gislature will meet there next Monwas talking about.

The Grace church is a large granite structure on West State street and has many rooms and is well adapted for The house adjourned, to meet tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Kerkeslager, of Philadelphia, of-ered a resolution which was adopted, roviding that any member of the

BUILDING OF A NEW CAPITOL. PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY.

Gov. Hastings Says It Should Re-Driven from the regular place of ceive Careful Deliberation. seting by the destruction of the main Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 2.-The goverapitol building, the senate gathered n the Supreme court room, in the inor in an interview tonight said the quarters for the senate and house would ertal affairs department, this morn-ng at 11 o'clock. Up until that hour be ready in the Grace Methodist church on West State street by Monday evena early last night workmen had

been busy placing improvised desks in the room, and the arrangements had ing. He added: The legislature has been in the habit of djourning on Thursday evening during he first few weeks of the session. Every ablic building and hall in Harrisburg, 1 been fairly well completed when the senators gathered in their temporary quarters. At the desks of the judges believe, has been offered us. Harrisburg has responded promptly and generously. The Grace Methodist Episcopai church came to our relief today. By an unanti-mous vote of its board of directors it tenwas the presiding officer of the senate and the senate clerks, and immediateiy in front of them, and on either side vere the newspaper men. So far as dered to the state for the use of the gen-eral assembly their church on State street, practicable the senators were at their desks in the order in which they occupied seats in the senate room. The pages and messengers were there, and know of no other building in the city of Harrisburg so well adapted for the pur-pose as this structure. The committee of in the rear of the room were a number e senate and house were present when the generous offer of the church officials was made and accepted. Contracts have At 11 o'clock the gavel of the lieutenant governor fell. In his prayer now been made so that by next Monday afternoon the rooms for both branches of Chaplain West referred to the disas-trous conflagration of yesterday, rethe general assembly and for their com-mittees will be entirely ready. The con-tracts have been concluded this afternoon

ferring to it as a great loss to the commonwealth. with the electricians, steam heat com-pany, the plumber, carpenters, carpet lay-Prior to the reading of the journal, Chief Clerk Smiley made a statement, in which he said the bills read in place rs and furnishers, and by next Monday t 9 o'clock the legislature will find quar-ers as well fitted and prepared for them yesterday and which have been covered in these dispatches had been de-stroyed. Most of the other documents as is possible under the circumstances. The governor is not in sympathy with

ere saved. When the reading of the journal had been finished. Mr. Grady moved that the proposition to adjourn tomorrow for two weeks and said there is no excuse for doing so. He said regarding the building of a new capitol that the the order of business be dispensed with. and that resolution be in order. The motion being carried, Mr. Grady ofmatter is a grave one, which must reered this resolution:

Resolved, df the house of representa-tives concur) That the standing commit-tees on public buildings of the senate and house be batterized in the senate and postpone their reception next week. instructed to act as a joint com-

PERIODICAL STAMP **ROBBERS CAPTURED** 

> Postoffice Authorities Locate a Band of Thieves.

HAMILTON F. COLMAN ARRESTED

Beginning of the Proceedings Against the Gang That Has Stolen \$100,000 Worth of Stamps Yearly--Specimens Taken Were Valuable to Collectors Only.

New York, Feb. 3.-After years of hard work it is now said that the postoffice authorities have succeeded in running to earth a band of thieves which has been robbing the government of stamps at the rate of about \$100,000 a year for many years back The first arrest was made today in this city and it will be followed up, it is further said, by the arrest of the others in the gang. The man who was arrested in this city is Hamilton F. Colman, a clerk in the chief clerk's depart-

ment in the general land office in Washington. He was arrested on a telegram from Washington, Over \$5,000 worth of stamps were found on his person. These stamps are known as pe riodical stamps. They ranged in value from one cent to sixty dollars. A num-ber of these stamps are sent to each postmester every year. When a pub lishing house presents one thousand pounds of publishing matter, for instance, the postmaster gives it a recelpt for the postage paid and cancels stamps amounting in full value to that amount

These stamps are returned cancelled to headquarters in Washington. A new issue of these stamps were or dered in 1894. Before that time an is

ue had not been made since about 1875. The collectors of postage stamps are ager for the stamps and always have een, and so the stamps have been stolen and sold to them. The face value of the notes is \$205.57. The market price it is said, has been almost twice that much, so that the thieves who have been

stealing them have been making small fortunes It is against one of the statutes of the one's possession, the supposition being naturally that, as they are never for circulation and not intended to leave the hands of the authorities, the persons who have them must necessarily have stolen them. Colman was taken before Commissioner Shields. Postoffice In-spector 'Morris made an affidavit that Johnan had received these stamps from one Randolph J. Albrecht, and that he had them in his possesison in violation of the United States law. The commissioner set his examination for next Wednesday and fixed his ball at ceive the most careful deliberation. The governor and Mrs. Hastings will not \$2,000. He sent several messengers out

looking for bondsmen. CLAIMS TO BE INNOCENT. Colman said he was innocent, that

"Whore did these stamps come from'

"Then Mr. Albrecht took counsel with

bimself and friends and wrote to Town-

send about the matter. The result was

that Colman came to this city to take

up the stamps, which he did, and was

arrested a few moments after he had

"The stamps have absolutely no face value, commercially," said Mr. Albrocht

today, "for they are not intended to

Another Act in the Frmeus Seeley

Dinuer Case Is Over.

New York, Feb. 3.- The board of po

lice commissioners today voted to dis-

miss the complaint against Police Cap-

tain George Chapman, commander of

Counsel for Herbert B. Seeley. Thes.

Rich and James Phipps, who are now under indictment for maintaining a

public nuisance on the occusion of the

now notorious dinner, filed a demurrer

Two Boys Drowned.

Reading, Pu., Feb. 3.-A drowning acci-ient occurred late this afternoon by which

the Tenderloin precinct, who was re-

But they are valuable to philat-

received them from Mr. Albrecht.

"It is against the law for Albrecht to have them."



MEN OF PROMINENCE.

### CHARLES G. DAWES, The Bright Young Republican Leader of Illinois Who Will Succeed James H.

SHAMOKIN AMAZON.

Eckels as Comptroller of the Currency.

EXTRA CABINET PLACE. Mrs. Mary Klamiskie Makes a Vicious

Washington, Feb. 3.-A Canton special more likely to land her in the peniten-to the Post states that Major McKinley liary. Mrs. Klamiskie has but little CIS. Washington, Feb. 3.-A Canton special will complete his cabinet before the reverence for orders of a court, and end of the week. It is understood here that Mr. Wilson is to be secretary agriculture and John D. Long, of Mas-sachusetts, secretary of the navy. In sachusetts, secretary of the navy. In before him the constable assiled the before him the constable assiled the fact, to Senator-elect Mason today in jor McKinley said there were but three portfolios yet to fill. Judge Goff is portfolios yet to fill. Judge Goff is water dashed on his head and shoulders water dashed on his head and shoulders wife's health, but McKinley says he tion. Gottshall fell back in pain and still considers him a probability. To astonishment and then Mrs. Klamisstill considers him a probability. To a visitor he said: kie made a sortie with an axe. She

'I would like to recognize Maryland, laid the constable low with one blow, but will be unable to do so. I owe a cutting a fearful gash in his head. She position to California, which has al- then aimed another sweeping stroke at ways been faithful, and must go South him and buried the axe in the floor by for cabinet timber. I will probably go to Kentucky, Tennessee, or Georgia. I must give one place either to New York or Pennsylvania and provide for others

the establishment of the new depart

Steamship Arrivals.

Discussing Cuban Ref rms.

Queen Regent Christina tomorrow.

Senator Penrose's Successor.

Philadelphia, Feb. 3-At the Republican primaries tonight ex-Magistrate Israel W.

ominated in convention tomorrow.

Weather Indications Today:

State Legislative Doings.

Stamp Thieves Captured

monts.

Editorial.

Day's Doings at Washington. Financial and Commercial.

State Legislative Toples,

Meeting on the South Side

Suicide of a Clubman.

ment.

Rotterdam.

FINLEY'S Annual Lincn Salc

Saturday, Jan. 30, will commence a Linen Sale that will be of special interest to housekeepers. We will not enlarge on the Extraordinary Bargains we offer,

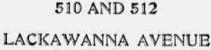
but submit quality and prices for your personal inspection, feeling satisfied that the goods will do the rest, 10 pieces Loom Damask, all linen .....230, 5 pieces 62-inch Damask, all linen .....380, 5 pieces 64-inch Damask, all linen .....380, 6 pieces 64-inch Damask, all linen .....420, 5 pieces 72-inch Damask, all linen .....420, 5 pieces 72-inch Damask, all linen .....380, 72-inch Silver Bleached Damask, 550, to \$1.00; actual value, \$1.00 and \$1.15.

\$1.00; actual value, \$1.00 and \$1.15. Bleached Linen Damasks, at 48c., 55c., 63c., 75c., 85c. to \$2.50 per yard.

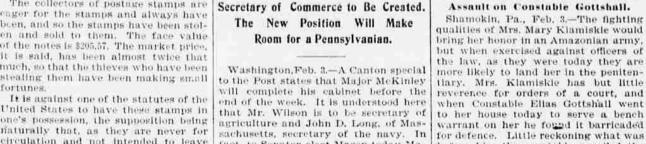
250 dozen all linen Napkins, 79c., 85c., \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.38, \$1.50, \$1.75 to \$12.00 per dozen

We call special attention to our Silver Bleached Napkins at \$1.50. We know they are the best value ever offered, Extraordinary values on Towels. No-tice especially our

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meanwhile these ought to interest early buyers of fine fabrics.

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e to inquire. First, in the cause of the fire that de-royed the state capitol building. The Executive Committee Considers coul, the progress of the fire at the

o respond, as well as the delay in secur-ng water, and the cause of the insufficient upply.

The resolution was adopted, \* by Mr. Andrews that the senate meet and record the names, residences and in the supreme court room daily at the addresses of holders of mortgages or ashours heretofore ordered until further notice.

The senate concurred in the house mendments to the Mitchell treasury investigation resolution. By Mr. Kennedy, an act to protect the purity of inland waters and to require consultation with the state board of

health regarding the establishment of systems of water supply, drainage and ewerage. The bill gives to the state 12-4 to 7 mills. board of health the general care and oversight of all inland waters. At the conclusion of the reading of

bills in place several notaries public were confirmed in executive session, and then on motion of Mr. Gobin, the senate at 12 o'clock adjourned until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning,

THE HOMELESS HOUSE. The homeless house of representatives met in the United States district court

members.

gavel.

clerk at the session of 1887.

ents.

room, on the third floor of the postoffice building at 11 o'clock this morning. This is a large room, recently furnished with chairs and desks for the use of the civil service examining board, and was sufficiently large to accomodate all the Speaker Boyer sat at an

elevated table and on his right and left were long tables for the use of the clerks and newspaper correspond-The spectators were crowded about the doors and every available inch of space was utilized. A postal card evidently written by a crank was

laid on the speaker's desk. It was dated from Philadelphia, and was addressed to the house. It was as follows: Dear Size, pity, pity. Is it retribution or not being good Gentlemen of the government.' I wrote president and mbers of the state senate. All the oills and records of the house were preerved and when quarters are secured the work of the session can go on unin-

terruptedly. Speaker Boyer used a new hatchet as

When the house was finally, alled to order at 11.30 o'clock Spender Boyer ind abundoned his hatchet and announced that he had the honor of calling the house to order with the ivory gavel presented to him by the chief .

Chaplain Sangree referred to the disaster of yesterday in his prayer, and invoked a blessing upon the members. BILLS INTRODUCED. Bills in place were then read as fol-

By Mr. Brophy, of Allegheny-Appropri-ating \$7,900 to the Eye and Ear hospital,

## Did Not Want the Charter.

of Pittsburg, By Mr. Farr, of Lackawanna-Providing that eight hours shall constitute a day's labor for mechanics, workmen and la-borers in the employ of the state or any municipal corporation. Several leaves of absence were grant-

ed, and the regular calendar for the day, which was prepared last night, as taken up:

Mr. Robb, of Allegheny, stated that In view of the fact that the interruption of business would interfere with the passage of the bill relating to the election of assessors in time for the spring election, he would move a posttion of business would interfere with

the stamps were his property and that he could prove his innocence. Mr. Coray's Tax Bill. The detectives in this city said today Third, the delay of the fire department of the executive committee of the state that they knew but little about the true nature of the story behind the arassociation of county commissioners rest. Among other things found in Col-

COMMISSIONERS MEET.

was held here today. man's pockets were a number of envel-Favorable action was taken on the opes bearing the imprint of Burger and bills introduced in the legislature recompany, dealers in stamps at No. 53 It was decided on resolution presented quiring recorders of deeds to ascertain Nassau street. Mr. Burger said today that he did not know Colman. signees of mortgages and requiring pro-Colman has friends in this city. From thonotaries to do the same respecting what they say it appears that the judgments entered on record.

stamps found upon Colman were sold to Rudolph F. Albrecht, a dealer in This afternoon the committee was till considering the bill drawn up by stamps of No. 90 Nassau street about The following bills were read in place: Mr. Coray, of Luzerne, limiting the three weeks ago by A. C. Townsend, a county tax to three mills in all the counties of the state. This was not rephilatelist having an office in the Loan and Trust building, Washington, When Mr. Albrecht sought to dispose of garded with much favor as it would plunge some of the counties into debt the stamps inquiry as to how he came as the county iax rate now varies from by them was instituted by the philatelic

# Lehigh Valley Earnings.

Philadelphia, Feb. 3.-The earnings and xpenses of the Lehigh Valley Railroad ompany and the Lehigh Valley Coal company for December, 1885, as compared with the same month in 1895 show the following results: Lehigh Valley Railroad, gross earnings, decrease, \$125,670; expenses, de-crease, \$21,874; net sarnings, decrease,

423.784, Lehigh Valley Coal company, gross carnings, increase, 1122.076; expenses, increase, \$79,799; not earnings, increase, \$39;-New Glass Plant at Jeanette, .

leave the custody of the postoffice peo Jeanette, Pa., Feb. 1-The Gill Glass onpany, of Philadelphia, will creet a plo. lists, and according to the series, bring rice glass plant on the line of the Pittslarge prices. Two or three hundred dolburg, Jeanette and Greensburg Electric road, a plot of ten acres of band having lars for a set is no unusual price." been donated to the company by Frank Klopfer, an extensive hand owner. The company will manufacture electric light CAPTAIN CHAPMAN VINDICATED.

hulls, water gauges for bollers and other small articles, and will employ 500 men.

To Protect Fishing Interests. Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 3.-The bill pre-mared by the state fish commission was isidered here today at a joint session I the commission and the secate and the Tenderlein precinct, who was re-ouse committees on game and ish. This cently tried for having raided the Szeley

bill is modification of all laws affecting dinner, the fishing interests, and alms to prevent Coun the nollution of streams and the encourgement of fish propagation,

Ira Davenport Dead. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Feb, 3.-ira Dayen-ori, aged 55 years, one of the best known nen in the Wyombic Valley died at his meur did not state facts constituting a

home in Plymouth tonight of pneumonia. During his life he was identified with a number of enterprises in the valley. He leaves an estate, principally coal lands, valued at \$299,000.

#### Notte Pros in Jordan's Case.

dent occurred ale this atternoon by which Edward Breesler, aged 9, and Edsworth Sands, aged 0, lost their lives. They had rone to the west side of the Schuylkill canal near the Pennsylvanda railroad sta-Wilker-Barre, Pa., Feb. 2.-in the crim-nal court today a nolle pros was entered hal court toons a none process of George by order of the court in the case of George Jordan, who is accused of being implicated in the mountain murder. There is another was recovered. The remains of the other

crime.

papers.

these papers asked.

Bombay, Feb. 2.-It is announced that the government has decided to make use of the anti-plague serum, the efficacy of which, as an antidote for the Bubonic disease, which is ravaging Bombay and other parts of India, was discovered by M. Yersin, a French scientist. M. Yersin is now on his way to India.

7 West Side News and Gossip Suburban Happenings. S Up and Down the Valley.

in the future. I will also be unable to constable and the woman struggled and recognize Missouri. fought together on the floor and the

This means H. Clay Evans will be opportune arrival of a man who had asstmaster general, and he is now on heard Gottshall's cries for help probably He will be summoned to only saved the constable from utter deall slates. Canton before the end of the week it is feat. After a desperate struggle the thought. woman was taken into court before

It is known that in his first message Judge Savidge. The judge fined her to congress Major McKinley will rec-ommend the establishment of a new ed the grand jury to find a bill against cabinet office, that of secretary of comher for assault and battery with intent

merce and industry. In the event a to kill. Pennsylvania man is made attorney A mo A month ago officers went to serve coneral; the new portfolio will be tenwarrant on Mrs. Klamiskie for perury. She crawled under the house and lered some New York man, upon whom defied the officers to come and take both the Platt and Union league factions can unite. This information is her, and held her position until driven authentic. It is also known that Reforth by hunger and cold.

publican members of congress favor NO CHANCE FOR HANNA.

> He Will Not Be Appointed to the Senate to Succeed Sherman.

New York, Feb. 3.-Arrived: Circassia, from Glasgow; H. H. Meier, from Bremen; Columbus, O., Feb 3 .- The friends of 'hairman M. A. Hanna here admit to Kensington, from Antwerp, Sailed: St Paul, for Southampton; Britannic, for Liverpool; Friesland, for Antwerp; Wer day that he will not be appointed by Governor Bushness to the senate to sucendam, for Rotterdam, Arrived out: St ceed Sherman. It is reliably reported Louis, at Southampton; Spaarndam, at Rotterdam, Sailed for New York; Hahere that Governor Bushnell has deeided to appoint Lieutenant Governor el, from Southampton; Maasdam, from totterdam, Sighted; Obdam, from New Asa W. Jones, of Youngstown, to the vacancy and that this action is in ac-York, for Rotterdam, passed the Lizard cordance with the wishes of the For-Karlsruhe, from New York, for Bremen passed Scilly (Feb. 2); Mohawk, from New aker leaders. The agreement is said to be that General Jones will not be a can-York for London, passed Scilly (Feb. 2). didate for election to the full term.

This will give opportunity for a battle royal between Governor Bushnell London, Feb. 3 .- The Standard tomorroy and Chairman Hanna this winter for vill print a dispatch from its Madrid cor respondent saying that at a meeting of the eability held today the ministers dis election to a full term.

#### Mr. Thompson Elected.

the earlier and today the minister dis-cussed for several hours the scheme of no-form proposed for Cuba. A dispatch re-ceived by a news agency here says the scheme of reforms was finally agreed mon by the ministers and will be signed by Philadelphia, Feb. 3 .- The directors of he Pennsylvania Railroad company met 10 o'clock this morning and elected First Vice-President Frank Thompson as cresilent of the corporation to fill the cacancy caused by the death of George B: Roberts. During the long filness of Mr

Roberts the duties and responsibilities of the management were assumed by Mr. Thompson.

burham, the Quay leader in Philadelphia, was chosen to be the successor of United States Senator-elect Penrose to the state Spot on the Sun Again Visible. senate from the sixth senatorial district. Geneva, N. Y., Feb. 2.-Professor Brooks, director of Smith observatory, announces Durham had no opposition and will be that the great sun spot of January, after its paysage around the sun, has again ome into view by rotation and can now be seen with the naked eye through a smoked glass. The spot will become more territory of Utah in 1892 on the Demo-Washington, Feb. 3 .- Gilman M. Fague, wagnington, Feb. 3.-Chiuwan M. Fagne, a well-known clubman and pairon of atma-teur athletics, sent a bullet through his brain this morning at his home. Finan-cial embarrassment, it is believed, was the cause of the deed. prominent in course of a week, as it nears the center of the sun's disk.

Magowan and Wife Reconcited.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 2.-Ex-Mayor Frank, Magowin is again living with his for-THE NEWS THIS MORNING. ner wife and family. It is said that Magowan has promised to cease his atten-tions to Mrs. Barnes. She, it is asserted. Partly Cloudy; Stationary Temperature.

An Old Broker Retires. A New Secretaryship to Be Created. New York, Feb. 3.-Addison Cammack today sold his stock exchange seat, held by him since 1875. Mr. Cammack has been a arge operator on the street but has never been active on the floor of the exchange. (Local)-Anti-Sewerites Hold a Mass For some time he has speculated only on a small scale. Pennsylvania Coal Company Improve-

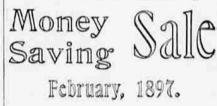
#### Artist Munkacsy Insanc.

London, Feb. 3 .- The Daily Chronicle (Local)-Gouse Admits that He Struck the Blow that Killed His Father, stricken with spinal paralysis, has become West Side Sewer Estimates. insane

Storm Stops Jersey Trains.

Bog Harbor City, Feb. 3 -- During a storm this morning hall the size of marbles fell. The high tide prevented the northbound trains on the Pennsylvania road from being run, the meadows being flooded.





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#### UTAH'S NEW SENATOR.

Ex-Congressman Joseph L. Rawling

Selected -- Sketch of Candidate. Salt Lake, Utah., Feb. 3 .- Ex-Conressman Joseph L. Rawlins was elected United States senator this afternoon by the legislature. Thatcher, his opponent, owes his defeat to the action of Mormon church, who opposed him bitterly during the entire campaign. Henderson was the church candidate, but despairing of electing him they compromised on Ruwlins, not because they wanted Rawlins, but they would have taken almost anybody to defeat Thatcher:

J. L. Rawlins is a Gentile and was born in Salt Lake county in 1850 and lived upon his father's farm until he was 18 years of nue. He completed a classical course in the University of Indiana, but returned to 1'tah before graduation. He was admitted to the bar in 1875 and has followed the profession of the law ever since. He was elected delegate to congress from the cratic ticket;

#### Mrs. H. E. Abbey on the Stage

London, Feb. 2-At the Strand theater Monday night Mrs. Henry E. Abbey appeared before a large audience composed of the leading critics, some of the best known literary men and representatives has left the Philadelphia hotel where she and Magowan had been sojourning and has gone to her old home in Canada. Ing a distinct success.

#### Played with Firearms.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Feb. 3.-Willie Smith, aged 6 years, son of William Smith, a well known citizen of this city, shot and fatally injured his 3-year-old brother this afternoon. The bullet entered the child's head and lodged back of the skull. His recovery is almost impossible.

#### The Herald's Weather Forecast.

will tomorrow publish a dispatch from Budapest, saying that the artist Munkacs sy, who was recently reported to have been and fresh northwesterly winds shifting to northeasterly and followed by increasing cloudiness, and in the western districts by snow or rain at night. On Friday, cloudy weather will prevail with a slight rise of temperature and fresh to brisk north-easterly and easterly winds followed by rain or snow and by dangerous winds on the coast.

Woolen Mill to Resume Work. Waterville, Me., Feb. 2.-Arrangements are being made to start the woolen mill at 6 (Story)-"A Damascus Night." Fairfield, which has been closed for a long

charge of murder against the prisoner and he will be held for trial in the latter case. The Anti-Plague Serum.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 3-No resistance having been made by the Citigen's Street Railroad company, of Scranton, to the attorney general's suggestion for a writ of quo warranto, an order of judgment of

uster was directed to be entered against

the company today. Suicide of Joseph H. Bretz, Clearfield, Pa., Feb. 3.-The formerly prominent polltician, lumberman, real es-tate owner and coal operator, Joseph H.