HAVE BEEN CAUGHT.

FIVE MEN WORKED IN CROWD

It is Reported at Sioux Falls That a Gang of Cattle Rustlers Working on of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bain, the Rosebud Have Cleaned up a Thousand Head of Stock.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Feb. 4.-Accord ing to information received by United States authorities here, a gang of horse and cattle thieves, which for a nels all installed at the stations west number of years has infested the Rosebud reservation, in the extreme south ligh and Newport, where the tracks central portion of the state, has finally will have to be moved. been broken up. Every member of the band, five in number, is now under ar-

The members of the gang have been unusually bold and daring in their operations. It is said they have run off ing to his interests. not less than a thousand head of horses and cattle. The particular charge on which they are arrested is the theft is all right now. of a bunch of thirty-six head of cattle, which they took to the Nebraska side of the line and sold.

The ringleader of the gang is Joseph Ferron, who was arrested several hall, weeks ago and is confined in the county jail in Sioux Falls awaiting trial at at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. the April term of United States court. Ellenwood. Ferron's lieutenant was William Morgan, who was arrested at Fairfax last week, and on direction of United States Marshal Seth Bullock was taken to the Lawrence county jail at Deadwood for safe keeping until his trial.

Through the efforts of Captain Jack Foster, a government brand inspector stationed on the Rosebud reservation, the remaining members of the gang erwise not much damage was done. have now been placed under arrest. They were run to earth and made prisoners at the new town of Murdo-Mc-Kenzle, on the Chamberlain-Black Hills extension of the Milwaukee.

Since Ferron was placed in the county jail in this city he was visited by having at one time lived in Norfolk. Captain Foster, and it is believed that The remains will be taken to Cheythe officer at that time secured information which assisted materially in the arrest of Morgan and the remaining members of the band.

### MONDAY MENTION.

C. P. Parish went to Omaha on busi ness at noon

J. L. Whaler was over from Madison Saturday.

Knipe Lon of Pierce was in the city came to an end. over Sunday.

James H. Pile of Wayne was in the city Saturday. E. W. Cullum of Winside spent Sun-

day in the city. Emil Winter of Petersburg was in

the city Saturday. Guy Strickland of Wayne was in

Norfolk Saturday. E. H. Ladyard of Creighton was in

the city Saturday. Paul A. Walter was in Norfolk Sat

urday from Genoa. Miss Reeves of Humphrey spent

Sunday in Norfolk. C. C. Truiska of Wood Lake was a

Norfolk visitor Sunday. William P. Mohr of Spencer was a

city visitor on Saturda William Garrett of Magnet was a

Norfolk visitor Saturday. W. F. Reavis of Battle Creek was a

Sunday visitor in Norfolk. J. L. Daniels of Madison was in the

city on business Saturday.

Mrs. F. P. Berger of Creighton was a Norfolk visitor on Saturday.

J. P. Koenig was a Norfolk visitor on Saturday from Petersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kennedy of

Sioux City are visiting at the Carberry home this week.

Henry M. Hansen was a Norfolk vis itor on Saturday from Magnet.

M. Carberry of Bonesteel spent Sun day with his people in Norfolk.

Albert Elliott spent yesterday with friends in Neligh. Miss Jeane Elmore of Stanton was

a Norfolk visitor Saturday. Ralph Blood has arrived from

Creighton and accepted a position with

Miss Ethel Long spent the day visit ing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.

K. Long, and left on the noon train for Osmond. H. G. Brueggeman received a tele

gram yesterday from his son Alex in ment to the murdered man's art. San Francisco stating that he was the proud father of a son. N. A. Bullis of Springfield, South

Dakota, was in Norfolk yesterday. were Norfolk visitors on Saturday. Dwight Brown was badly scalded on

his hand Saturday with hot water. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owen of Wayne are visiting at the home of A. F. Tannehill.

Miss Nelda Hans and Miss Ella Hauptli of Battle Creek spent Satur day and Sunday in Norfolk.

Mrs. I. T. Cook went to Pierce and Winnetoon Saturday to visit with relatives. At Winnetoon she visited her brother, William Buffington.

James Collins has been quite sick with an attack of pneumonia, but is reported considerably better. His brother, Charles, a conductor on the the method which the directors of the

visiting him several days. with Miss Dortch tomorrow evening.

club lunch in Norfolk, where business cause of this plan. They express the introduction of his storage battery. men could all get together and discuss sentiment that this plan represents Mr. Madden should live in a past age, public plans every day, appears to be 'the square deal.' approved by many Norfolk men, and

the idea is being discussed seriously. raises salaries to \$1,200 ultimately, in-benefit."

creasing from \$600 to \$1,200 at the ONIV rate of \$100 each year.

Sadie Dubois has been asked by a number of Norfolk people why she doesn't take her sheep in the Woodmen CATTLE THIEVES ON ROSEBUD parade on Thursday afternoon, and she has practically promised to do it If this is done it is expected that it will be a stellar feature of the procession.

Mr. and Mrs. Ash and two children of Long Pine are visiting at the home Mrs. Robert Craft is quite sick with

appendicitis. Jake Christiansen went to Scribner yesterday to do some boiler work for

the company. Foreman Beaton has the block sigof here except at Meadow Grove, Ne-

Al Burling returned Saturday from Washington, where he was visiting rel-

Brothers of the late George Wantlin were at the Junction Saturday attend-

Ray Beck was taken quite sick at Shoemaker West's shop Saturday. He

Jake Hershiser received a letter city but now located at Los Angeles, Cal., as the proprietor of a billiard

Mrs. Selkirk of Sionx City is visiting

Our Northwestern blacksmith had quite an accident Saturday morning. His shop is rather cold and he had just sat down on the edge of his forge to get his back warm. In a moment a flame had leaped over his shoulders and his back was afire. He soon, however, got it put out. The back of his jacket was completely burned out, oth-Word was received here by Mrs. G.

T. Sprecher that Mrs. Perry Williams, her sister-in-law, died last night at Council Bluffs from an attack of pneumonia. Her death was very sudden. Mr. Williams will be remembered as enne for burial.

Frozen water and a stopped-up valve in the boiler of the heating plant at the Durland Trust company's office building caused a break which resulted in the hasty installation of two stoves for the provision of warmth. The stoves were up by 10 o'clock, after which the shivering due to the heating plant's being out of business,

S. G. Mayer Found Gotham Believing Thaw Will One Day go Free. [From Monday's Daily.1

that Harry Thaw will not die in the electric chair but that the money behind the prisoner will cause the case to be drawn out through so long a series of trials and technicalities until one day a jury will be found which has just returned from a fortnight's business journey to Gotham.

"The general sentiment seems to be set him free."

Mr. Mayer says that New York cares loon question once in five years. a good deal more about the lighting of equally minor incident took place.

"But on the whole," said Mr. Mayer, to reflect a public interest in the case which does not actually exist. People you meet on the street declare that they are losing no sleep over the matter of whether Thaw shall die in the chair or live to linger on in his way ward and degenerate career.

While in the metropolis Mr. Mayer was one day a guest at a club house which, he was informed while there, was the last building that Stanford It is a beautiful building and a monu-

One of the notable features in a Mayer was the rapid strides which depriving it of the periodical rate of there is one. He says he has killed have been taken by little individual Henry and J. P. Koester of Elgin stores for men's and women's wear. During the past few years these small stores, handling a limited but high cents a copy—a prohibitive rate for grade class of apparel, have come into any periodical. existence all over the city. "The human desire to buy a suit from somewhat you want better than you know advertising purposes, or for free circuyourself," is the cause of this growth, in Mr. Mayer's opinion.

## FAVOR POPULAR ELECTION PLAN

It is Said Commercial Club Will Grow on Account of Method.

men express their hearty approval of ranged on that principle." election of a board of directors," said very well. A horseless carriage was isiting him several days.

The Trinity Social guild will meet a Norfolk man, "and several have dethat it would supplant the horse. Mr. clared their intention of taking out Edison's latest invention promises to The plan to establish a Commercial memberships in the organization be fulfill that long deferred fear by the

"I have also heard a number of business men discuss favorably the plan actions for the improvement of any On the ninth of January last they cele-

LEGISLATURE HAS PROVIDED FOR ITS OWN PAY.

ALSO LOOKS AFTER EXPENSES

But There Have Been No End to Bills Introduced, and Most of Them are Drastic in Their Attacks Upon Industrial Institutions.

Nebraska legislature has been in sesbeen passed and signed by Governor the house seems to be against corpoalong this line has yet been effected.

In the senate 245 bills have been introduced, averaging seven and onethird bills per member. Twenty-four said in an interview: from O. P. Masters, formerly of this of these bills have passed the senate, thirty-one have been killed and 192 longer than this, and in it 253 bills ized. have been introduced, averaging two eighteen have been killed and 224 are now pending.

thirty bills are on revenue and taxasideration. Eighteen bills are on file the people will be the sufferers." relating to county option and like matters. Three anti-tip, two anti-trust and three anti-lobby bills have roused much discussion as has also the three bills relating to pure food inspection.

Along with the bills attacking corporations and capital are a number of measures to create offices. There are bills to establish veterinary examining boards, dairy inspectors, hotel inspectors, insurance inspectors and all sorts of supervising boards.

As compared with preceding legislatures the present session is unusually backward. This is due to the party reform pledges. When the members actually assembled the pledges did not seem so easy of fulfillment as they did during the heat of the campaign.

Primary legislation has almost di-THINK HARRY THAW WILL NOT DIE vided the party into discordant factions. One school of reformers want a state-wide primary. Another faction desires a state convention, the local officers and the delegates to be named New York people generally believe by the voters. Still another clan wishes initiative and referendum on the state platform the document to be compiled by the state central commit-

Partisans and veteran campaigners decry the primary system. The repubwill acquit the slayer of Stanford licans are pledged to the innovation White, according to Sol G. Mayer, who and the demands for the change are vociferous and unequivocal.

County option may prevail. The liquor interests are alarmed and it is that the Thaw case will go the way of reported that a vigorous fight will yet the Molineaux case," said Mr. Mayer, be made. Several representatives are "and that Thaw's money will pay the in the city and it is claimed that no attorneys' fees until a jury of twelve stone will be left unturned to defeat men will be at last secured who will the option bill. The measure allows counties to decide the saloon or no sa-

So far the railway commission has a cigaret by Thaw than about the accomplished nothing. The legislatsparks that flash back and forth be ors are kicking because the members tween Tillman and Roosevelt down at have not come to Lincoln to "get next Washington. In fact the New York to" the official duties while the comnewspapers got out an extra whenever missioners are waiting for a bill to be a new juror was added, or some other passed clothing the new officials with powers, duties and salaries. The legislators claim that it was presumed public sentiment was so strongly in the party platform could be designat-I believe the newspapers are trying that the commissioners would give their whole time to the work while the incumbents say that they understood the duties to be "merely judicial."

## ROASTS MADDEN.

Fry's Wonderland Magazine Says Postoffice Has Been Unfair.

Ed A. Fry, editor and publisher of

Postmaster General Madden: postage on very slim grounds. To not be admitted to the second-class rate places this magazine in the third-class and subjects it to a postage of four

Mr. Madden has for years been antagonistic to the legitimate press, but body whom you know and who knows to that class "designed primarily for lation, or for circulation at nominal rates" he has never used his big stick It seems to be the local effort to which he objects, because, "unlike a newspaper, a magazine is known to be, not local, but of a general nature. It is designed to circulate, not in a locality, but throughout large areas of country, "I have heard a number of business and its contents are chosen and ar-

> Before railroads and steamboats 11 23 its uncertainty in his hands having ing

crippled its progress. It may look like a very small affair to such an auto-crat as Mr. Madden, but he will hear of Fry's Wonderland Magazine from another source and in a manner that may help to slip his wings. Edwin A. Fry.

### RAISE IN POSTAGE.

Periodical Publishers Will Begin Campaign of Popular Education.

New York, Feb. 5 .- The Periodical Publishers' Association of America, representing the leading magazines and weeklies in this country, will determinedly fight the changes in second Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 5.-Special to class mail regulations proposed in the The News: For twenty-two days the report of the joint postoffice commis- The News: Members of the Knox sion of congress. It was decided at a sion and up to date only two bills have meeting of the directors to point out to the public, through the editorial col-Sheldon. These are two appropriation umns of the magazines and weeklies, bills to cover the salaries and expens- what was considered inconsistencies in hotel. Like most affairs gotten up on es of the legislature, one for \$80,000 the report, to have a special commitand the other for \$20,000. The general fee wait upon congress in the interest able, and yet the banquet feature was sentiment both in the senate and in of publishers, and to enlist in the fight the co-operation of trade papers, daily for weeks. As a caterer, M. C. Von rations and capital, but no legislation newspapers and others affected by the Rahden showed himself the equal to proposed changes.

Frederick L. Colver, president of the Periodical Publishers' association,

"If the recommendations of the commission are adopted, the position takhave been pending. The senate has en by the government in the last hunbeen in session only twenty-one days, dred years will be reversed, and the The house has been in session one day publishing business will be revolution-

"Ever since the foundation of the and one-half bills per member. Elev- government congress has encouraged en of these bills have been passed, by legislation the distribution of good literature. If it accept sthe measures proposed it will undo all its work in Railroad regulation and rates is the this line. It is safe to say that if the subject taken up by thirty-two of the changes proposed by the commission of the magazines now published will be tion. Four anti-pass bills and two di- forced out of business or will have to rect primary measures are under con- increase their prices. In either case

# SNOW IN BOYD COUNTY

Six Inches Deep-Farmers are Well Fixed in Every Way.

Butte, Neb., Feb. 2.-Editor News: Boyd county is covered with six inches of snow but there has been no blizzard yet. Cattle do not have to be fed in the barns as they run in the corn stalks. Farmers in Boyd county are well fixed, as they raise forty to sixtyfive bushels of corn to the acre; fifty to sixty bushels of oats, eight to eighteen of wheat; all have good horses, so you see there is nothing wrong with Boyd county. M. Weisser.

### LEGISLATIVE PUBLIC MEETING.

In Which Outsiders Were Given an Opportunity to Present Views.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 4.—At a meeting representative hall a livery discussion present. was held in regard to county option in the matter of the sale of intoxicating liquors. The meeting was an open one and opportunity to speak was given to any interested in the subject. Among those who spoke eloquently in favor of the bill, claiming it to be the best possible solution for the conditions now existing in Nebraska were Chancellor E. B. Andrews of the state Z. Batten, the Rev. Mr. Moore, C T. J. Merryman, all of Lincoln. C. M. tisans are allowed to participate. Clark spoke against the bill on the There is no restriction as to the vottion has yet been taken by the com. Australian ballot law. mittee but it is thought that the bill two years ago.

favor of the measure that the legisla- ed. ture could not afford to overlook it. Instances were cited of the good a similar law had already done in the south- wide primary scheme. It is asserted Norfolk. The tribute was so beautiern states.

man, Senator Byrnes of Platte earnest- al supremacy in the state. The devo- dall explained that the pen artist lived ly advocates further protection for the tees of the system retort that the railgame of Nebraska. He is heartily in roads are opposing the direct primary favor of a bill now before the legista and want a mild and useless bill Fry's Wonderland Magazine, issued at ture to prevent the sale of wild game passed by the legislature. Niobrara, pays this sizzling tribute in at any time of year, declaring this to Representative "Ned" Brown investi-White, the slain architect, designed. the current number to Third Assistant be the surest way of preserving the gated the Minnesota primary system game of the state. Also he would stop and declared that it would not do to Fry's Wonderland Magazine has all spring shooting, insisting that if adopt it. He asserted that the primary been unjustly treated by Third As- such a law is passed there will be ten law of Minnesota was not far reaching business way which impressed Mr. sistant Postmaster General Madden in ducks nesting in the state where now enough in its provisions. ducks in April that were ready to lay their eggs. Under the present law bill and the measure doubtless will be ducks and geese may be killed up to passed by the senate during the next April 15. Senator Byrnes declares that week. The bill prohibits the employthe automatic gun, which shoots five ment of children for more than fortyor six shots rapidly, simply by pulling eight hours a week and limits the the trigger successively, ought to be hours of labor of children between the outlawed. He says that the present ages of 14 and 16 from 7 a. m. to 7 prairie chicken season, from the first p. m. Under 14 years the employment of September to the last of November of child labor is allowed in but few is too long. In order that quail might instances and these must be approved increase in Nebraska, he says that he by the proper authorities. As the bill would be willing to close for several stands at present it forbits the emyears the present quall season of the ployment of boys by the telegraph first two weeks in November. Mr. companies as messengers and the de-Byrnes explains that he voted for the livery systems of the morning papers wolf bounty law because he believes will be seriously crippled. From that the coyote, one of the keenest Nemaha county comes the complaint scented animals in existence, is a dead- that the local canning enterprises will ease. Great Northern in Minnesota, has been Commercial club have adopted for the stage coaches and sailing vessels did ly foe to birds that nest on the ground.

## Mrs. Sarah Crawford.

not in a progressive age like this, heart trouble. She is survived by a that they are not worked more than Wonderland does not object to logical husband seventy-three years of age. 48 hours a week. City mail carriers of Norfolk are anticipating with much joy a raise in their pay which is promised by a bill take lunch and hold a meeting for the their pay which is promised by a bill take lunch and hold a meeting for the their pay which is promised by a bill take lunch and hold a meeting for the their pay which is promised by a bill take lunch and hold a meeting for the their pay which is promised by a bill take lunch and hold a meeting for the their pay which is promised by a bill take lunch and hold a meeting for the their pay which is promised by a bill take lunch and hold a meeting for the their pay which is promised by a bill take lunch and hold a meeting for the their pay which is promised by a bill take lunch and hold a meeting for the their pay which is promised by a bill take lunch and hold a meeting for the their pay which is promised by a bill take lunch and hold a meeting for the their pay which is promised by a bill take lunch and hold a meeting for the their pay which is promised by a bill take lunch and hold a meeting for the their pay which is promised by a bill take lunch and hold a meeting for the their pay which is promised by a bill take lunch and hold a meeting for the their pay which is promised by a bill take lunch and hold a meeting for the their pay which is promised by a bill take lunch and hold a meeting for the their pay which is promised by a bill take lunch and hold a meeting for the their pay which is promised by a bill take lunch and hold a meeting for the their pay which is declared to be opposed to the promise of the wind their pay which is promised by a bill take lunch and hold a meeting for the limprovement of any of the wind their pay which is promised by a bill take lunch and hold a meeting for the lunch of the wind their pay which is promised by a bill take lunch and hold a meeting for the lunch of the wind their pay which is promised by a bill take lunch and hold a meeting for the lunch of the lunch of the wind their pay which is promised by a bill take lunch and hold

RETIRING JUDGE TENDERS FEAST TO MEMBERS OF THE BAR.

AT CREIGHTON MONDAY EVENING

Celebrates the Last Sitting of Court by Inviting His Co-Workers in Knox County to an Impromptu Banquet, Which Was a Success.

Creighton, Neb., Feb. 5.-Special to county bar are in high glee today over the honor bestowed upon them last night by an impromptu banquet given them by Hon. J. F. Boyd at the Park short notice it was all the more enjoyas elaborate as if plans had been made the best to be found in a city."

This being the last sitting of Judge Boyd in any county of the district as judge to close up his judicial matters, he gave the members of the bar here and those outside attorneys who happened to be in Creighton on legal matters, an invitation to a little spread in the way of a five course banquet, of which the principal course consisted of a whole roast pig.

In a most interesting way, W. A. Messerve acted as toastmaster, and rounds of applause followed the many impromptu responses.

An innovation was introduced that elaborate functions might well adopt bills introduced in the legislature, and are ever put in operation, three-fourths to advantage in the way of having the speeches between courses.

interesting talks were made as follows: Col. Henderson-The Knox County

Bar Sol Draper-The Judiciary. A. R. Davis-The Young Lawyer. Chas. Kelsey-Relaxation.

Mike Harrington-The Holt County Bar. J. A. Van Wagenen-Evasion of the Anti-Treat Law.

W. R. Ellis-The Ladies. Mr. Houston-Propagation of Ideas

Judge Rice-The Present Outlook. These talks were followed by a lengthy speech from Judge Boyd, that was a pleasant surprise to those who have only known him on the bench, as he showed himself an apt speaker and all were agreed that the judge will give a good account of himself in congress.

It was a late hour when the banquet broke up and but one sentiment was expressed and that was that Judge Boyd was a royal entertainer, and evof the house judiciary committee in eryone was glad of the honor of being ination before the state board of health

# NEBRASKA LEGISLATIVE.

Chris Schavland is a Noted Penman Randall is in the Game.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 2.—Special to The News: Nebraska politicians, editors and legislators are at sea over the primary proposition.

Wisconsin primary law. The bill con-C. Flansburg, A. G. Wolfenbarger and templates a primary at which all parground of restriction of personal lib- ing. A blanket ballot is handed to

The opponents of the state-wide sys will come before the legislature. A tem assert that a better system would similar bill was defeated in the senate be to nominate judges, legislators, senators and members of congress by pri-The Rev. Mr. Balch spoke as a rep. mary while delegates would be named resentative of the English speaking at a primary and sent to the state conpastors of the city, and declared that vention where the state officers and

It is charged that a number of ed. Randall of Madison presented resoluitors have "lined up" behind the state- tions in memory of Wm. Robertson of that there is a "gentleman's agree- fully engrossed that the senators asked From the standpoint of a sports ment" and the editors are after politic concerning the penman. Senator Ran-

Child Labor Law. The house has passed a child labor be crippled. At the same time the critics of the measure claim that the intense cold, arrived at an early hour bill should be passed with slight Ainsworth, Neb., Feb. 2.-Special to amendments. It is also suggested that the southeast and indicating the ap-The News: Mrs. Sarah Crawford, the emergency clause be stricken out. proach of a low pressure area, conwife of Charles T. Crawford, died very The bill does not affect the employsuddenly here. She succumbed to ment of children on farms providing

that has passed the senate. This bill discussion of public plans for the city's very serious blow to this worthy effort, auspices of the W. R. C., Sunday morn-ence of lobbyists although he is in favor of giving corporations a full and

fair hearing on any proposition involving their interests. The attorneys for the roads are beginning to rely on the 'fair play" sentiment of the administration and are beginning to see that the old system was not the best nor the most economical.

Wolf Bounty Law. The wolf bounty will be maintained. Senator Randall has a bill to forbid wolf bounties unless the counties pay a bounty. Should this bill pass no

county could participate in the state bounty without taxing the citizens locally to etxerminate the wolves. Bills to repeal the bounty have been killed in both the senate and the house. Quail, also, will be protected and no open season will be allowed.

Interurban Bill. Interurban promoters met with a

serious setback in the senate Thursday afternoon. The bill introduced at the suggestion of G. W. Wattles of Omaha was recommitted to the judiclary committee for a number of specific amendments regarding the amount of capital stock of new concerns, the manner of bonding and methods of gaining publicity. Senator Ashton of Hall and Senator Aldrich of Butler opposed the bill, alleging that it would lead to the formation of a holding company. The operations of Hill and Harriman were alluded to and the two senators declared that the interurban promoters meant to repeat the history of high finance in railroading in the jobbing of interurban stock, Senator King, Senator Thomas and Senator Burns defended the bill. All three pleaded for the liberty of investment and immunity from the caustic criticism of the opponents of the bill. However, it is predicted that some radical changes will be made in the bill before it is allowed to pass. During the debate Senator Aldrich declared that for thirteen years there had been no real competition between the railroads of Nebraska.

### Medicine Vending Bill.

Farmers and the companies which manufacture patent medicine are opposing H. R. 74. This bill forbids the sale of all patent medicine except the sale of the medicine through the registered pharmacists. Champions of the measure claim that the bill is in line with federal legislation while the opposition charges that the druggists of the state are vitally interested in 'knocking out" the itinerant peddler of household remedies.

### Christian Science.

Christian Science and county option have been debated at length. Champions of the scientists were heard by he medical committee Wednesday night while the county option reformers explained the proposed bill to the members of the house Thursday afternoon. It is predicted that the bill requiring the scientists to take an examwill be defeated while county option may be approved. The county option advocates claim a large number of pledged votes.

### Pet Names.

Members of the senate have a few pet names for their colleagues. Senator McKesson was dubbed "the chaperone" early in the senate. Senate Reformers are urging a state-wide Thomson, a linguist and classical scholuniversity, the Rev. W. M. Balch, Dr. primary system sold to be based on the ar as well as a lawyer, is the grammarian of the body. Senator Ashton of senate. Senator Burns of Lancaster has been hailed as the "sawed off Hercules" on account of his manifestaerty. The measure was introduced by the voter, no questions are asked and tions of energy. Senator Aldrich is Representative Hart of York. No ac. he votes just as he would under the regarded as the eloquent, silvertongued member. He scatters rhetorical bouquets about. Senator Epperson has won the title of senate humorist. In the house the dictionary has not been compiled although a number are vaguely described as "windy."

Schavland's Penmanship. Chris Schavland of Madison county has been complimented by legislators on his faultless penmanship. Senator

# in Madison county.

MERCURY DROPPED TO TWENTY-TWO BELOW ZERO.

SLEIGHBELLS JINGLE

Area of High Pressure and Cold Air Has Passed Southeast and Low Pressure Area, Containing Warmer Air, is Approaching From Northwest.

[From Tuesday's Dally.] The government thermometer registered twenty-two degrees below zero and recorded the coldest night of the present winter in Norfolk. Ears froze easily with but a block's walk. Snow and warmer are forecasted.

Sleighbells jingled all evening, the four-inch fall of snow having fallen so evenly that cutters glided along the white coated streets with grace and

The area of high pressure, with its and then passed on, wind shifting to taining warmer air and snow.

The barometer was 30.10.

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