Swett. These four volumes, as will be in-ferred from the titles of at least two of

them, are stories of adventure such as boys

cially well calculated for girls- Her

Father's Legacy," by Helen Sherman Grif-

fith, and "A Yankee Girl in Old California,"

by Evelyn Raymond. All of these books are

handsomely bound and profusely illustrated

and are in every respect calculated to

lished. There are three books which are

designated for young people too far ad-

cise explanation of all the well known illu-

charms, phrenology, palmistry, etc.

Philadelphia.

Letters" contains a large number of new

natural way. The local coloring, insepara-

ble from life at the capital, is of educational

value as well as of interest to children.

The book is attractively bound and illus-

trated. Henry T. Coates & Co., Philadel-

and humorous periodical that has come to

changes in titles and names, as "Bizarre,"

etc. Other features are: "An Irish Woman's

Blinds" and "Alice in Wonderland." Wil-

The above books are for sale by the

Megeath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam St.

SOUTH OMAHA MAYOR FREE

Judge Baker Sustains Demurrer to

Bribery Informations Against

Allen R. Kelly.

Late vesterday afternoon Judge Baker

sustained the demurrer to the two informa-

tions under which the state undertook to

prosecute Mayor Allen R. Kelly of South

Omaha on charges of bribery. As this ac-

tion of the court disposes of the informa-

from court entanglement.

tive" officer.

pending.

tions, the South Omaha mayor is again free

Mayor Kelly's lawyers argued that the

bribery did not allege a crime under the

statutes. The law pertaining to bribery

enumerates a list of officers who may be

prosecuted for that offense, followed by the

words, "or any other officer, ministerial or

judicial," but making no mention of "execu-

County Attorney Shields appeared for the

Two informations were filed against Kelly

that he had accepted bribes from the brew-

ing companies operating saloons in South

Omaha that they might disregard the pro-

visions of the Slocumb law at will. The

other alleged that he accepted a bribe from

Sherman & Jorgensen, the gamblers, that

they might be free from police interference.

secure his discharge by habeas corpus pro

ceedings in the district court, but failed.

An appeal to the supreme court was taken

in the habeas corpus case, which is still

BUYS A CARLOAD OF DESKS

Board of Education Purchases from

Firm Not in the School Fur-

niture Combine.

of Green Bay, Wis., is to have the order for

The price offered by the Evans company

Freight Blockade on Burlington.

"Spud' Farrish Breaks a Leg

pany is said to be out of the trust.

mon cough expectorants.

Some time ago Kelly's lawyers sought to

two informations filed against him

please young people for whom they are pub-

especially delight in. Two books are espe-

one-sixth pure glycerin, most exquisite for toilet and bath. Odor of natural flowers.

It is soothing and pleasant to the skin. Will not injure baby's delicate cuticle.

Laboratory experiments without number have been made in perfecting Jap Rose.

\$250 a month.

ler thinks that if the mayor will let him

run the fire department he can save about

Mr. Miller contends that the firemen

when paid \$70 a month receive large sal-

aries. He evidently forgets that each mem-

supplies beyond a house, apparatus and

beds, brooms, brushes, etc. Two uniforms

a year cost each fireman \$60, while rubber

boots, coats, mittens, regulation shirts, etc.,

run the total up to not less than \$100 a

year. With this reduction it will be seen

that firemen are in the clear only \$740 a

year, while they stand ready at any time to

risk their lives for the sake of saving prop-

Packers Need Men.

The packers are hunting for men to work

on the ice fields. Yesterday afternoon Swift

had an agent out hustling for men to go

to Ashland to assist in harvesting the crop

give employment to forty or fifty men at

the present time. Other packers are in

the same position. They all want men to

work on the ice. At Ashland and Memphia

the ice is between nine and ten inches

thick, while at Seymour lake it is about

the same. Twelve-inch ice is what the

packers want, as they say they can use ice

when it is thicker. Jetter's pond at Thir-

Grand Army Elects Officers.

Phil Kearney post, No. 2, Grand Army of

the Republic, elected these officers for the

Fred J. Etter, past commander; John

Robertson, junior vice commander; S. W.

Bilune, chaplain; John McIntire, quarter

master: J. W. Cress, officer of the day

Hans J. Peterson, officer of the guard; John

Waiver of Damages Signed.

Yesterday Mrs. Galbraith sent a letter to

the grading of E street from Twenty-fourth

to Twenty-fifth streets. She now says that

she is willing to sign a waiver of damages

and there will be no opposition to the is

suing of the bonds to pay for this work,

which is nearly completed. The withdrawal

of the remonstrance of Mrs. Galbraith will

tend to make the history of the bond clear.

Candidates for City Attorney.

interest in the election of a city attorney

in the spring. Mr. Lambert, the present

be a candidate under any circumstances

and the chances are that there will be a

lively fight for the place. Under the exist-

Henry C. Murphy and A. L. Sutton. The

democrats have suggested the names of J.

Under the old charter the city attorney

Special Sidewalk Taxes.

On account of the laying of permanent

of \$1,802. When the council decided to

them thirty days in which to lay substan-

tial walks. In a great many instances

property owners made their own contracts,

improvements will soon be passed by the

The winter vacation of the public schools ommences on December 20.

William Van Dusen, a member of the police force, is reported to be seriously ili.

Considerable interest is being taken in the sparring contests to be pulled off here tonight.

Feed is unusually high and livery stable owners contemplate a raise in the price of

A portion of the Bradford-Kinsler prop-erty at F street and the tracks has been sold to the Union Stock Yards company.

Yesterday, Judge King sent Pat Duffy and Joseph Cronin to the county isil for twenty days for stealing a pig from Swift's.

Mrs. Edward McBride died at her home

Children Like It.

"My little boy took the croup one night."

says F. D. Reynolds of Mansfield, O., "an i

but a few doses of One Minute Cough Cure

relieved and sent him to sleep. That's the

Cough Cure is absolutely safe and acts at

For coughs, colds, croup, grip,

owners contempl

once.

asthma and bronchitis.

J. Breen and R. B. Montgomery.

tive one.

Local attorneys are showing considerable

O'Hearn, senior vice commander;

tive; Hans J. Peterson, alternate.

JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Condition of Payement on Twenty-Fourth Street Excites Debate.

Other Cities Pay More Than South Omaha for Maintaining Asphalt Surface in Good Condition at All Times.

As a general thing residents complain erty. City officials generally will object to about nine months in the year about the the curtailing of expenses in the fire decondition of the pavement on Twenty-fourth partment and some provision will be made street and the impression prevails that the for paying the men the balance of the expense of keeping this pavement in half fiscal year.

way repair is excessive. City Engineer Beal has gone into this subject of repairing pavements with considerable care. He has found by correspondence with other cities that the average cost of repairing asphalt pavement is of ice. This agent said that Swift could about 6 cents a yard; this is counting every yard of asphalt in the street. On Twentyfourth street there is about 40,000 yards of asphalt and the average cost of repairing this pavement once a year is \$1,500. This

is at the rate of 4 cents per yard. The repairs to Twenty-fourth street, said Engineer Beal, "have been less than the average paid by other cities, but the of this thickness to better advantage than street has not been kept in repair all of the time. If the council would appropriate tieth and V streets gave employment to \$2,000 each year for repairs to the Twenty- about 100 men yesterday. fourth street pavement it could be kept in good shape all of the time. Repairs to this pavement should be made in the spring and not in the fall, as has been the custom. Then in the fall any holes worn through could be filled and thus maintain a good

pavement the year round. Some time ago there was talk of paving this street with brick, laying the brick on top of the asphalt. This would cost not less than \$60,000, and the property owners will not sign petitions for such an expenditure at this time.

Just before the cold weather set in the street commissioner filled the holes in the pavement with concrete and the roadway will be in fairly good condition until spring. Owing to the fact that the annual levy is not available until the middle of the summer repairs cannot be made in the spring as desired unless some arrangements are made to secure funds temporarily.

When the repairs for Twenty-fourth street are considered by the council a suggestion will be made that the vitrified brick pavement on L street from Twenty-fifth to Twenty-seventh streets be repaired. Vitirfied brick can be bought here for \$12 per 1,000, and it is estimated that it will not take more than 10,000 new brick to replace the worn ones. The total cost of repairs to this stretch of pavement will scarcely

Councilman Miller Objects. Councilman August Miller called at The

Bee office yesterday to take exceptions to a statement made in The Bee to the effect that the present administration is not responsible for the present condition of the fire fund. The item in the paper showed was appointed by the mayor and confirmed that the 1901 levy amounted to \$11,342 for by the council. Now the office is an elecfire purposes. Of this sum, when available last August, \$5,855 was paid out to take up an overlap from the year before. This custom has been going on for the last eight or ten years. Mr. Miller asserts that the fire department can be maintained on a more conomical basis. He suggests cutting off three firemen. Then he cays a saving can be made by having the men do the laundry work for the fire hall instead of hiring it done. In addition, a saving in coal could, Mr. Miller says, be made by taking out the stoves on the ground floor of the fire halls. It is not a wise thing," said this member of the council, "to have heat where the

Freely Given by an Omaha Citizen.

When one has suffered tortures from a bad back and found out how the aches and pains can be removed advice is of untold value to friends and neighbors, particularly when they know the statement is absolutely correct. The following neighborly advice comes from an Omaha resi-

While no new cases of smallpox were reported yesterday. Inspector Jones and his assistant were kept busy fumigating houses. Mr. George Miller, No. 967 North Twenty fifth avenue, painter in the Union Pacific railroad shops, says: "Backache, very slight at first, constantly increasing until Mrs. Edward McBride died at her Rome.
Fourteenth and Archer avenue, yesterday
at the age of 74 years. The deceased was
the mother of George McBride, county surveyor. Notice of the funeral services will
be announced later. to became a regular thing to have spells when I could neither sit, stand or lie in any one position comfortably. In addition to the above, trouble with the kidney secretions existed, and until I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store at the corner of Pifteenth and Dougthing to check the trouble, let alone cure grew so bad you could hear him breathe all Doan's Kidney Pills are a valuable over the house. I thought he would die,

ter Milburn Co., Buffalc, N. Y., sole agents last we heard of the croup." One Minute

for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's and take no Description of Extinct Species of Animals of Doubloon Island," by W. Bert Foster

frem Fastil Remains.

PENN PUBLISHING COMPANIES' NEW LINE

The Washingtoniaus-Collection of Nature Verse and California Poet's Work-Robert Herrick's Latest-The Book Bo ster-Juveniles

At the present time the interest in the ancient life of this earth is greater than ever before and considerable sums of money are being expended to dispatch carefully planned expeditions to various parts of the world to gather the fossil remains of the animals of the past. That this interest is not merely confined to a few scientific men, | for the first time, and contains a vast fund but is shared by the general public, is shown by the numerous articles in the columns of the daily papers. Most readers | means of cards and tea and coffee grounds, have undoubtedly felt time and again how as well as much information regarding love much more interesting news of this kind would be if they only had some tangible idea of the kind of animal which the fossils | and original letters to be used as models for represent. To meet the demands for such information Frederic A. Lucas of the of introduction, courtship and proposals. United States National museum has written a popular freatise on the extinct animals directions for the care of the sick in all the of past geological ages, which he has entitled "Animals of the Past." In this book he tells some of the interesting facts concerning a few of the better known or more remarkable of these extinct inhabitants of the ancient world. Accompanying the text are numerous illustrations showing the fossil remains as well as the restored form of the animal. The drawings were made by Charles R. Knight, a recognized authority in such matters. Altogether the work is one that will appeal to the general reader, especially as the author has eliminated, as far as possible, the purely scientific technicalities which are of interest only to scientific students. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York. horses are kept." Added together Mr. Mil-

hand since the publication of the last num-The subject of forestry is exciting much more interest in America than formerly and the same fertile brain. Bert Leston Taylor many scientists are devoting considerable time to the study of this question. It is well known that in many parts of Europe the forests have long been subjected to a ber of the department spends not less than systematic treatment tending to prolong REPAIRS COST LESS THAN AVERAGE for the city. The city furnishes no usefulness. In this country the natural a most amusing manner of many of the forests were of such great extent that little attention was paid to the subject of forestry, but now that the operations of the great lumber companies have wellnigh denuded the country of its natural growth of pipe of Navarre," "The Pupples' Crown, timbers there is need of a more widespread knowledge on the subject of forestry. A Love Letters," "The House With Red book along this line is "Forest Trees and Forest Scenery," by G. Frederick Schwarz. | liam A. Lord, publisher, Evanston, Ill. The author has considered the artistic as well as the utilitarian side of the question. He inquires into the sources of beauty and attractiveness in American forest trees as contrasted with the artificial forests of Europe. The book is illustrated with a large number of finely executed plates taken from photographs which add very much to its attractiveness. Readers fond of nature and of the beauties of woodland and forest will find in Mr. Schwarz's book much to interest them. The Grafton Press. New York.

> Pauline Bradford Mackie's new novel, "The Washingtonians," deals with Washington official society in the early '60s. The plot is based upon the career (not long since ended) of a brilliant and well known woman, who was at that time a power in official circles. The catastrophe which forms the turning point is the wreck of the great lady's ambition, which was to make her father president. The book will be of interest in the insight it affords into history, which is, upon the personal side, as yet unwritten, and will please through the coming year at the last meeting: Colonel charm of its love story between the nice of a member of Lincoln's cabinet and his private secretary. L. C. Page & Co., Bos-

> Robert Herrick, who will be remembered as the author of "The Web of Life" as well Condon, trustee; John O'Hearn, representa- as of several other novels, has a new story, "The Real World," which is just fresh from the press. The chief woman in this new world by Mr. Herrick is the daughter of an Ohio manufacturer and the plot is the city clerk recalling her protest against developed through the story of a young man's life. The underlying idea is eternally old; that the world does not exist until created afresh for each person. The way the hero makes his own world forms the pith of the story, the scene of which moves back and forth between the east and the west. The readers of fiction will find in this story of Mr. Herrick's something entirely out of the ordinary. Mr. Herrick is a strong writer and all his novels are possessed of originality. His "The Web of Life" was pronounced especially strong by incumbent, has announced that he will not the critics, dealt with social conditions to the young west and was a most interesting and absorbing story. The motive of the story in the "Gospel of Freedom," one of ing charter the office pays \$1,500 a year. his best known novels, is that of personal Among the republicans who are being independence in its appeal, especially to the talked of for the place are A. H. Murdock, restless, eager, egotistic woman of our new civilization His new work will be read with interest by his many admirers. Macmillan company, New York.

Readers of poetry will be more than pleased with "Songs of Nature," edited by John Burroughs. As its title would indicate, it is a collection of poems having to do with nature. A great number of sidewalks on Twenty-fourth street there is authors are represented, including all the more noteworthy both in England and now due Contractor Paul Hamil the sum America as well as a number of the minor create a permanent district of this street poets. Mr. Burroughs has been to great trouble and pains in making the selections, notice was sent to property owners giving using the nicest discrimination, and the result is a volume that will be appreciated by every admirer of true poetry, as well but in cases of outside property owners the as by every lover of nature. Fortunately at the rate of 11 cents per lineal foot. An in which the form is difficult, selecting Three of the bids were from companies said will meet again next Thursday night ordinance levying a special tax for these only such as flow along easily, requiring to be in a combination and the Evans comno expenditure of mental force to understand. The volume is neatly and tastily bound, with a portrait of the compiler as for the High school desks was \$2 each, while Laborers can find plenty of work on the a frontispiece. McClure Phillips & Co., the other companies asked \$2.70 for desks, New York.

Lionel Josephare, the California poet, Evans company. whose book, "The Lion at the Well," atracted widespread attention, has brought out a second volume of verse which bears each, and 100 others, at a cost of \$1.80 each, the title, "Turquoise and Iron."

The innocently agure skies allure.

Like turquoise hopes above an iron world. In happy passion or in mood obscure. The innocently agure skies allure. But, oh! when tolling toward a vision pure. The beaten body to the earth is hurled. The innocently agure skies allure.

Like turquoise hopes above an iron world.

Mr. Josaphare has a style peculiarly his own, as will be noted even in the lines above, and the critics differ widely as to its merit. By some he is spoken of as one of the few to whom it is given to cut new highways through the forests of literature, while others see in his work many crudities which they hope he will overcome in his later work. The little volume at hand is very tastily gotten out and is in every respect worthy the attention of all readers who are fend of poetry.

The Penn Publishing company has brought out its usual quota of holiday literature, children's books, as usual being in the lead. First, there are three books which might be described as suitable for either boys or girls—"Dicamland," by Julie M. Lippmann. girls-"Dicamland," by Julie M. Lippmann; ing house on Dodge street

A. M. Robertson, San Francisco.

Wotton. Then there are four books which are best suited for boys- "The Lost Galleon One Hundred and Forty-Eight Indictments 'Making His Mark," by Horatio Alger, jr. The Wreck of the Sea Lion," by W. O. Returned by Grand Jury. Stoddard, and "A Cape Cod Boy," by Sophia

ALOON AND HOTEL MEN NAMED

aquisitors Turn in Huge Batch of True Bills, Alleging Keeping and Maintaining Gambling Devices.

The grand jury has voted true bills gainst 148 liquor and eigar dealers, including the proprietors of the Paxton, Millard vanced in years to be longer classed with and Murray hotels, and against the Jackchildren. "Magic" gives a clear and consonian club and the Douglas County Democracy for keeping and maintaining gamsions as well as many now presented here blink devices. The indictments are based upon the of amusement. "Fortune Telling" contains nickle-in-the-slot machines kept in many

the various methods of telling fortunes by saloons and cigar stores, the winnings of which are supposed to be payable in trade only. It is evident that the grand jury believes the winnings have been paid in cash in some instances. Cash-paying slot machines are prohibited by the police and hunany style of love letter, as well as etiquette dreds of them are seized yearly. Among the 148 indictments returned by

"Nursing" is a practical treatise giving full the grand tury are the following the names of the remainder not having been made simple as well as the more serious allpublic: Sig. Kohn, Emil Gall. Cliff Cole, The Penn Publishing company. Minna and Frie Wirth, William Ostrander Nat Brown, Jake Rosenthal, Kitchen Bros. Jacksonian club, Douglas County Demo-"Dear Days," by Armour Strong, is the racy. Tom Dennison, Moritz Meyer, C. F. title of a most attractive appearing volume Bridenbecker, Buck Keith, Meyers & Dil that will be found most interesting to girls. lon, J. E. Markel, W. F. Stoecker, Walter It is a story of school life in the city of Brandes, John Kelkenney. Washington told in an unusually fresh and Members of the editorial staffs of the

World-Herald and of the News were summoned to appear yesterday and give testimony before the grand jury. It is said that they were interrogated in regard to the articles appearing in both papers which criticised the grand jury for temporarily dispensing with the assistance of County The Book Booster is the most amusing Attorney Shields.

The grand jury is now examining the ber of the Bilioustine, which originated in of Education as to the charges of corrup tion made against the city administration. being responsible for both. The Book A well authenticated report says that those Booster might be described as a burlesque examined thus far know nothing and are critical magazine and travesties closely, but unable to give even the slightest testimony with irresistible humor, the current methto substantiate the charges. ods of exploiting new novels. It treats in

BOREAS RULES THE ROOST popular novels of the day with only slight Declines to Allow Forecaster Weish by Marye Elaye Hartwoode; 'Faggots of Any Choice in His Local Prog-Empire," by Miss Bertha Bosh; "The Stovenos:lentions.

Old Boreas has shown himself stubborn and perverse. Instead of giving the people warmer weather, with thawing ice and snow, as Observer Welsh said he would two days ago, this grizzled god of winter The National Geographic Magazine for December has a most interesting diary by 8. P. Langley of a round trip from an Francisco te Tahiti, with handsome illustrations. "The Lost Houndary of Texas" is recounted, with diagram, by Mar'us Haker. "Ice Caves and Frozen Wells" are described by W. J. McGhee. "Western Progress in China." geographic notes, etc., close the number. McClure. Phillips & Co., publishers. New York. has been juggling the thermometer, doling out intermittent spells of rising and falling mercury, but each time the silver in the tube started down it went a little farther than the list. It is evident that the deity doesn't propose to give Mr. Welsh an op portunity of being puffed up with pride. it seems also that all rules which ordiparily govern cold weather are in abeyance

at this time. As a usual thing the lowest temperatures are recorded in the early morning hours, and this spell is followed by a steady rise, reaching its maximum between 12 and 3 o'clock of the afternoon. Yesterday the conditions were almost the reverse of this. Beginning at 5 o'clock in the morning the mercury stood at 7 below. from which point it fell steadily until 11 below was reached at 11 a. m. Thence I rose slowly, standing at -5 again (the maximum) at 2 in the afternoon. This was the turning point. It grew colder steadily

from that hour on. The observer has withdrawn his predic tion of warmer weather and now predicts

continued celd for this section

COWDUROY ONE DOG AHEAD George Lake Falls to Appear in Court

and is Therefore One Canine Loser.

The famous dog litigation between George Lake and W. H. Cowduroy has finally been settled, and as the mists of doubt lift it is state with the contention that a mayor has seen that Cowduroy has two dogs, while Lake has none. The case was called for the attributes of both a ministerial and a judicial officer and is therefore clearly hearing Wednesday afternoon in Just'ce within the scope of the statute. Judge Altstadt's court. Lake was not present. Baker held, however, that a mayor is Cowdurey introduced in evidence a photoneither a ministerial or judicial officer, but graph of dog No. 1, bearing the imprint of an executive officer. He intimated that the a Columbus (Neb.) photographer, also a bill proper course of procedure was by impeachof sale from a citizen of Columbus who had originally owned the beast, and upon the strength of these "Little Bismarck" gave by the county attorney about a year ago, him a clear title to the property. charging him with bribery. One alleged

Dog No. 2, which is the exact counterpart of dog No. 1, is also in Cowduroy's possession. The supposition is that one of these animals belongs to Lake, and that he might have had it by appearing in court and making formal claim, but Lake seems to be pouting.

ARRANGE FOR WATCH MEETING Douglas County Democracy Plans to

See Old Year Out and New Year In.

A number of members of the Douglas County Democracy held a meeting in their rooms on South Fifteenth street last night A committee was appointed to arrange for a "watch party" to be given the last night of the year, when every one is luvited to come up and have a good time. The follow-At a meeting of the Board of Education's ing telegram from the newly-elected mayor committee on supplies held yesterday after- of Boston was read and ordered to be made noon it was decided that R. O. Evans & Co. a part of the records: "Accept my heartfelt thanks for your telegram of congratu-400 desks for the new High school building lations. If any member of your club comes Warm and dry feet will do more toward and 300 smaller desks for lower grades, to Boston, be sure to call and see me. work was done by Hamil and charged for the compiler has seen fit to omit poems The committee received four bids on desks. Signed. Patrick Collins, Mayor." The club

> requested to be present at the funeral services to be held over the remains of the late the samples of which did not appear to be Brother Robert Sack of North Omaha superior to the samples supplied by the lodge, No. 159, at Masonic temple Sixteenth and Capitol avenue, Saturday evening. Dec.

Notice.

are to be bought of the Evans company. The entire shipment will make a carload.

Bicycles and Phonographs.



Do You Know

how fascinating English history really is? That England, during the past thousand years, has given to our literature more heroes and heroines than all the rest of the world and ages? What do you know of the private and personal lives of her queens. who, as well as being stately sovereigns with passions of love and bate, were living, palpitating women?

Do you know of that king and queen who stood barefooted. and "all naked from their waists upward," in the great hall of Westminster? Or what plumber's dog licked the blood of a king? Or why Henry VII hanged his four English mastiffs as members and officers of the Omaha Board traitors? Or what king apologized for taking so long to die? Or why Marlborough and his duchess were disgraced?

Do you know the story of Thomas Becket and the Emir's daughter? Of fair Rosamond Clifford's bower in the labyrinth at Woodstock, and the telltale silken thread on Henry's golden spur that led to her becoming a nun? Of Richard II and the fatal trap-door of Vidomar? Of the dreadful warning that hung over the bed of Isabella of Angouleme? Of the queen who was discovered in London, disguised as a cook-maid?

Do you know how the mere fact that the Duchess of Marl borough putting on, by mistake, the queen's gloves, changed, as Voltaire says, the destinies of Europe? Or why the great Elizabeth and her prime minister had to deal secretly with Catherine de' Medici's tailors? Or what that which passed between "Nan" Boleyn and King Hal beneath the yew-tree in the cloistered shade of Sopewell numery, meant to Woolsey?

Those who are interested may have specimen pages of a work that will show how English history may be had in quite a different way from that presented by Hume, or Rapin, or Macaulay, or Guizot, or Hallam, or Froude.

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To Cure a Congn Stop coughing, as it irritates the lungs and gives them no chance to heal. Honey and Tar cures without causing a strain in throwing off the phiegm like com-

Preight Blockade on Hurlington.

The officials of the Burlington railway lines report a freight blockade, due to the severity of the snow storm during the last two dars. Between St. Joe and Or ha yesterday net a freight train has ben moving over the Hurlington lines. There are fifteen dead engines and their trains on side tracks between St. Joe and Pacific Junction. Several trains of live stock awaited help at many points south of Omaha. Efforts were made last night to get them to market.

In addition to the 400 deaks for the High 21, at 8 c'clock sharp. school 200 smaller desks, at a cost of \$1.90

Skates Sharpened, 10c.