IN AND ABOUT THE CITY.

A Visiting Delegation of St. Paul Citizens Who Want the B. & M .- Rail Notes.

TALKS WITH TRAVELERS.

Reorganizing Thurston Hose Team Some School Topics -A Dog's Strange Meal-Local Mis-

cellany.

Rail Notes.

A delegation of citizens from St. Paul, Howard county, arrivedWednesday and registered at the Millard, as follows: T. N. Bennett, E. E. Thompson, E. D. Rice, Christopher Crowe, Jno. Mackin, A. A. Kendall and N. E. Cody.

These gentlemen have come here in the capacity of a committee, formally appointed at a town meeting a few nights since, to present to the B. & M. statistics of St. Paul commerce encouraging to the construction of the road's projected extension from Central City. St. Paul is already on the Loup City extension of the Union Pacific extension of the Union Pacific to gain which railway facilities the town and county have so far, on two occasions voted large amounts in bonds. The citizens feel that with every railroad which touches them they are insomuch benefitted and as the B. & M. has shown an inclination to push out its spur from Aurora beyond Central City, they are anxious to head the line their way.

"We don't offer subsidies and bonds, as we understand that the policy of the road.

we understand that the policy of the road is against building into new territory on such conditions, but we hold out the m-ducements in the way of traffic which such a prolific region as ours can afford. The Union Pacific to-day does a business at our station of from lifteen to twenty thousand a month which is not small for a young community and is vastly profitable. The country about St. Paul is settling up rapidly and the town is growing at healthy strides. We have every confidence in the future of our city and will endeavor to bring the railway company to our views."

The delegation spent a large portion of yesterday in consultation with General Manager Holdredge.

THE GREAT MILWAUKEE. Mr. J. T. Clark, general manager of the Milwaukee & St. Paul, is a great lover of the innocent game called "seven-up." This gentleman, who has no important business in Omaha, has been stopping at the Paxton for several days past. Mr. Clark was sitting in a half dreamy state at one of the registers in the retunds at one of the registers in the rotunda, where he was met by a BEE reporter yesterday morning, who asked deferentially:
"Is there any truth in the rumor, Mr.
Clark, that your road is about to build an extension into the northwest?"
"Three times," ejaculated the railroad

magnate. "How's that?" asked the newspaper

man.
"High, Jack and the game," responded Mr. Clark.
"I don't understand you," said the re-

"I don't understand you," said the reporter.

"Didn't I make three times? Why, there's the ace, and the jack, and I have over forty for game," he exclaimed in an unnatural voice.

The reporter unable to understand the pertinency of his responses, plied him with the question:

"How is it, Mr. Clark, of all the trunk lines your's is the only one that has a station on this side of the river?"

"I beg," was the insidious reply.

"Do you think the other lines will come over here after while?" was the next interrogatory.

next interrogatory. "O, you give me one, do you? That makes me four?" he exclaimed. "Your road has not suffered much from the recent storms?" the reporter

'I am out' the manager shouted. begged you on the ace and queen and I made the high, game and caught your jack," and he rapped in triumph with his knuckles on the warm radiator.
"Your answers are unintelligible to me," said the reporter.

'Why, don't you see I am out," he replied. "I made three on the first hand, three on the second and the one you gave me makes me seven. Don't you see," and he again vigorously sound-ed the register, but the reporter here excused himself to go study up his Greek.
NOTES AND PERSONALS.

A. R. Newton, traveling agent of the K. C., Ft. Scott and Gulf, is in the city. N. J. Goll, assistant general freight agent of the Milwaukee, is in the city. The sleeper on the Northwestern eastbound train of Tuesday was smashed by a tail end collision near Carrol. No one

ion of the Union Pacific yesterday and a blizzard is now prevailing on the Kansas Pacific between Denver and Hugo. Traffic is, nevertheless, unimpeded so

TALKS WITH TRAVELERS.

Short Interviews Gathered in the Hotel Rotundas.

Judge Crawford, West Point, Neb.: "I would rather not talk on political topics but will tell you something about West Point's greatest institution and the greatest of its kind in the west. We have a creamery at West Point that turns out dairy product of every character equal to the best efforts of the Western Reserve or Orange county. Yes, you know of it from its financial troubles. Its present condition is certainly not the best in the world-an institution in the hands of a receiver. never is. But I believe that a few weeks more will

see it straightened out and in competent and practically interested hands. Trouble first came upon the creamery at the time of the failure of Brown, the Middletown (N. Y.) banker, who was largely interested in it. He had at one time duplicated its stock certificates, and when the crash came to him and he fled to Canada crash came to him and he fled to Canada the creamery was well nigh swamped. Interested parties are now making efforts to redeem its condition, and are gathering in all the outstanding liabilities that press upon its life. It is only right that the institution should be put upon a sound basis, as it is a credit and great source of profit to the state. One hundred and fifty men are employed, and when running in full blast 8,000 pounds of butter and a large quantity of cheese are daily turned out, and every article is high prime quality."

D. L. Sturgis, Denver, Colorado: [Mr. 8. is traveling agent for the Union Pacific with headquarters in Colorado.] "The development of Colorado is something wonderful. In the lower section of the state irrigating ditches have been dug so

state irrigating ditches have been dug so that the agricultural development of that that the agricultural development of that part is progressing rapidly. Thousands of acres of land hitherto untillable are now being thrown open to immigration. Land which a few years ago would have been dear at \$1 an acre cannot now be purchased for ten times that amount. There is a decided boom in the mining business too. New mines are being opened all over the state and the old ones are being redeveloped, so to speak, by the opening up of new contacts of ore. Yes, Colorado is going to get to the front. She has had her boom and now she is enjoying a quiet, steady growth."

joying a quiet, steady growth."

soon as affairs get to moving again. The movement of corn in Nebraska has been-seriously impeded and delayed by the bad weather, and the blockaded condition of traffic thus far in the year, but in a few days more the immense store of cereal product will be gin to seek market and there will be business enough then in that line. I am going to take a trip out through the state to examine the condition of things and make contracts where I can. Corn, I think, will be worth something and times ought to be good in Nebraska as soon as the market opens." the market opens.

the market opens."

Messrs, E. P. Drake, P. W. Brown,
J. N. Lemon, L. E. Jones and Nels Anderson, residents of Hartington, Neb.—[Offon a tour to Florida. They came in last
night and to-day purchased tickets for
their journey, intending to start to-night.]
"What means this exodus from the busy
metropoolis of Cedar county?" asked a
reporter of Mr. Drake, one of the gentlemen in the party.

reporter of Mr. Drake, one of the gentlemen in the party.

"Just an excursion to escape cold
weather for a while. The idea of a trip to
Florida was suggested one day while
a party of us were together,
and we talked about it so much that we
finally concluded to make it a go. We
want to enjoy the sensation of going in
swimming in January and to breath the
flower scented breeze during the season
of blizzards. Mr. Jones here is erazy to
see a real live alligator, while Mr. Brown of blizzards. Mr. Jones here is crazy to see a real live alligator, while Mr. Brown is perishing to eat an orange plucked with his own hand. Mr. Lemon has confidentially told me that if he likes Florida he may buy it. The rest of us are mainly anxious to climb a banana tree and come home and brag about it. No, we haven't our wives with us. This is postively a stag affair and a very exclusive one too. We will have lots to tell you, doubtless, when we come back in the spring time."

THE OLD INVINCIBLES. Reorganization of the J. M. Thurston Hose Team.

Jerome Pentzel, who has for several years managed the Thurston hose team, is preparing to reorganize the old invincibles and put them through with a triumph this season. The eye of every foot-runner and fireman in America is turned toward the great tournament to be held at New Orleans on the 4th, 5th and 6th of March and vast preparations are being made for the contests on the programme. Mr. Pentzel intends to take the Thurstons Mr. Pentzel intends to take the Thurstons there and is now calling together the old men for practice. He has so far secured H. B. Kennedy, W. J. Coots, James Cormick, Ed Lapage, John Roach W. Hughes, and John Farrish, as well as the old champion couplers, Webb and Steele. These are all local residents, but can, nevertheless, combine to make a splendid team.

team.

It is Mr. Pentzel's purpose to enter the great three hundred yard dash for the championship of the world and \$100, the half mile hub and hub race for \$300, as well as a number of other contests, aggregating in prizes some five or six hundred dollars.

THE THURSTONS BARRED OUT.

It was discovered last night that the convention at Seward which elevated Chief Butler to the dignity of president, at the same time declared a shut out against the Thurstons. Why this part of the proceedings was not made public, but left to a leak to reach the people, does not appear. Thus have the jealousies and envious bickerings which sprang up during the tournament of '84, held in this city, been perpetuated. An article printed in these columns some few days printed in these columns some few days ago has aroused comments from several quarters where a slur was imputed in the words. The BEE in touching upon all matters of sport whererein the cities of the state were engaged never failed to recognize its position as a state journal and treat all comers with fairness. Good humored jests have been printed, but no intention to hurt feelings has ever been entertained.

It is junderstood that the Thurstons

It is understood that the Thurstons were barred because the team comprised professional runners hired to win prizes. Two years ago such was the case but who knew during the convention what was to be the membership this year. The list is printed above and made public for the first time. The action of the association at this time may not have been hasty but it looks that way, and something should perhaps be done toward rectifying the in-justice done Omaha's representatly hose

Mr. Pentzel was seen last night, and although he was very indignant he was confident that the lock-out could be an-

'It is an attempt to shut Omaha out of the contests of the season and deprive her of the laurels she would be sure to win. I propose to go to New Orleans at all events and enter the team in the best contests. I will take such credenbest contests. I will take such creden-tials as the city council, the mayor and the local press will give me, and defy the lock-out. It is an ugly and unfair piece of business, and I know that the team will have the sympathy of this commu-nity and all those not interested in con-tinuing icalous animosities." tinuing jealous animosities.'

DEVOURED HIS PANTS.

A Dog With a Decided Taste for Breeches.

Yesterdaymorning a well-dressed young man came into police court and approached the desk of the presiding gen-

ius. Judge Stenberg. "Well, what can I do for you to-day?"

asked the judge. There was a silent look of agony on the young man's face, which deepened and intensified as he went on to tell his sad, sad tale. Of how, while passing Seventeenth and California streets, a savage dog had attacked him and torn out a yard-wide section from the con-gressional district of his pants, how he had fled precipitately, the dog hanging to him with desperately tightening grip, and how finally by one superhuman effort he had shaken off the canine appendage and fled precipitately across lots to the city init

city jail.
"What's your name?" asked the judge.

"What's your name?" asked the judge.
"Never mind my name," replied the
unfortunate, backing up against the wall,
"I want that dog killed."

Judge Stenberg agreed to have the operation performed, and deputized Officer
Pat Mostyn to act as lord high executioner. That officer went out to the place
named by the man who had been bitten,
and found the dog.

Mostyn drew his revolver and fired at
the cauine as red-eved and foaming, it

the cauine as, red-eyed and foaming, it advanced toward him. The shot took ef-fect, but only for a moment did the dog stagger. It prepared for another rush, but before it could get into close quarters Officer Mostyn had emptied two more chambers into its body and it fell dead.

Lost His Leg.

W. A. Parkhurst, the civil engineer superintending the construction of the new Union Pacific bridge at this point, and who broke a leg coasting on Dodge street about a month ago, yesterday submitted to the amputation of the fractured limb. Drs. Summers, Bridges and Graddy performed the operation. As sincerely as Mr. Parkhurst's many friends will deplore his misfortune, the knowledge that it will save his life, which has been so closely threatened for several weeks past, will be of some relief.

Failed of the Contract.

John I. Redick yesterday began suit in the district court against John K. Ottenstein and wife to compel them to return C. L. Reynolds, of Chicage: "I have come down in the king corn state to make some purchases of grain for delivery as salued at \$3.100. SOME STAGE TID BITS.

Firmin-Jack Attached for their Board Snow Bound Theatricals, Etc. A suit in attachment before Judge Helsley was instituted yesterday against the Firmin-JackComedy company for \$100 for board and lodging by the hotel where they lodged. The attachment, based on the ground of non-residence, was levied on their theatrical

property.

Firmin-Jack is composed of John Jack and Annie Firmin, his wife, The company comprised a half dozen people, and has been doing business from a miscellaneous repertory at the People's theater for two or three weeks back. It has been cold weather for show traffic as well as for the rest of the world and where "Falstaff" has failed to pay, "The Two Orphans" has lost money and "The Lady of L ons" has proven ruinous. How much embarrassed Mr. Jack's company may be is not exactly known.

exactly known.
Constable Kile and Jacob Gable took the company's baggage last night and put

it in a safe place.

Before the last act Jack waddled out before the last act Jack waddled out to the front of the stage and proceeded to vent his spleen on all his enemies. He began by abusing Mr. Burt, of the house management, employing such expletives as "boot-black," "tough," and other such chaste phrases. He then sailed into Edgerton and scored the ponderous con-stable in round terms. Next he launched into the press and heaped vituperations upon the head of the reporter who re-corded the attachment suit in the evening edition. He bitterly commented upon the fact that while he was playing so nicely during his engagement he received no press notices, but as soon as he got into trouble he was published to the world. It might be well to inform Mr. Jack that the legal action of yesterday was the first occasion on which he merited public actions of the property of the second of the seco

first occasion on which he merited public notice. After rounding up the newspapers he indulged in general abusiveness and concluded with a rather gracious turn in announcing the appearance of Sully as Muldoon to-night.

Jack was chasing around yesterday afternoon trying to get small advances from several citizens with the promise that he would star the state and, coming head flush would meet all his local obliback flush, would meet all his local obligations. Whether the distinguished star gations. Whether the distinguished star can obtain these favors does not appear. He, however, ordered his company to report ready to leave for Fremont on Sat-

snow BOUND THEATRICALS.
The Harrison-Gourlay company which skiped by the light of the moon" at the Opera house last night arrived yesterday morning. The company shared a portion of enjoyment found by the luckless passengers in the recent blockade on Kansas Pacific. They were in Ellis, Kansas, for two days and yielding to the solicitation of the snow-bound passengers gave a performance in the school house of the town. It was a great show beyond a doubt. The house was on the outskirts of the town and the hall was a room with an eight foot ceiling in the base-ment. There was a crowded house at fifty cents a head however, and the performance was rattled through in fine shape and hugely enjoyed by the careworn passengers. A locomotive's buil's eye had been brought up from the round house, and after it had served to illumine the enterprise it was taken included. trance it was taken inside and converted into the 'foot lights." The dressing space was limited, but the company succeeded in 'making up' and holding their clothes on. They deny the report widely circulated from Denver that the Union Pacific mocked the plight of the passen-gers and lent no hand to their assistance, and assert that the railway company did all in its power under the circumstances to minister to the comfort of the block-add travelors aded travelers.

Harry Mann, the manager of Evans & Hoey's "Parlor Match," probably the finest piece ever written by Hoyt, is in the city arranging for the appearance of this company here next week. He reports a tremendous run of business at Chicago a tremendous run of business at Chicago where for the fifth time the play has appeared. "The Parlor Match" appeared last year and everybody remembers the great act of Evans, Hoey and Jennie Yeamans. This last is now in a "Parlor Match company No. 2," touring the south, and has been succeeded in the main troup by Miss French, an equally clever

Shannon Letter Bill File, Filing Cabinets and Cases. Schlicht's Standard Indexes. 219 12th street, opposite Neb. Nat'l Bank.

SCHOOL MATTERS.

Building Plans for the Year-Manual Training.

In the midst of all this snow and cold weather, the school board is considering plans and specifications for new additions and buildings to be erected during the

Mr.Conoyer informed a reporter yesterday that one of the projects which the board will carry out this year is the erection of four-room additions to the Centre and Lake schools. The necessity of additional room in the latter school is becoming more and more painfully ap-parent. It is now so crowded that no more scholars can be accommodated, and children in the northern suburbs are compelled to walk in some cases two miles to the school rooms down town. It is estimated that these additions will cost

about \$6,000 each.

Plans are being drawn up for a school building in West Omaha, near Hanscom park, to cost about \$20,000. The building will probably be erected this year. The erection of a new building on West Cuming street is also being agitated. Plans and specifications for the structure will shortly be presented to the board of trade, and it is probable that the present year will witness its completion. people in that section of the city are clamoring for better school facilities, and the general sentiment is, as Secretary Conoyer says, that they should be accom-

The Castellar street school building is now receiving finishing touches. It will

be ready for occupation next month.

When it is considered that the board will also pay out \$25,000, in addition to other building expenditures, for the new city hall building, it will be seen that there will be a pretty lively strain on its

purse strings this year.
Prof. Bumann and his eighty odd pupils of the manual training class are now studying the mysteries of intricate carving. The pupils are making aston-ishing progress in the use of the plainer and are nearly if not quite ready for lathe work.

American and European national char-acter masks at Max Meyer & Co.'s, Eleventh and Farnam.

The largest and finest assortment of German and French masks is to be found at Max Meyer & Co.'s, Eleventh and Far-

Masks and masqverade trimmings at Max Meyer & Co.'s, Eleventh and Farnam.

Light Business. Judge Stenberg had a very slim docket yesterday morning.

Charles Peterson, known as "Cuming Street Charley," was arraigned on the charge of drunkenness. He was re-

Charles Morton, a printer, who had been playing cards in a low colored dive, and ordered \$6 worth of drinks without paying for them, was likewise released, as there was no one to appear against him.

INTO THE BOSOM OF NATURE.

A Trip Down the Caisson of the New Union Pacific Bridge.

How It Feels Under High Air Pres sure Sixty Feet Under Ground-A Reporter's Visit.

The caisson, on which the Iowa shorepier of the new bridge is being sunk, has reached a depth of sixty-live feet. The workmen are now delving through a stratum of blue mud, which soundings show to be fourteen feet above bed-rock where the caisson will finally rest. It will require yet some two weeks or more to complete the work, and those who like an experience just sufficiently dangerous to be an adventure, ought to seize the opportunity of making the de-

A reporter for the BEE went down yesterday, and as he lives to tell the tale, that should be guarantee sufficient for the perfect safety of the trip, and should offer inducements to others to enjoy the fun. The trip is fun and requires on the part of the adventurer but the hardihood of a girl to brave, no mat ter how great the terrors may be painted rom without. The caisson is located over on the Iowa

shore right at the edge of the river and in the boundless waste of snow and ice looks as though it were fairly in the mid dle of the stream. A brisk walk of eight or ten minutes from the Union Pacific depot will take you there, or the dummy train can be chartered for twenty-five cents at regular hours to stop right at the spot. Quite a community has sprung up about the scene of the giant labor. Shelter houses for men and machinery are along the shore, and a long tramway on which a pump house stands and a rail-way track runs, has been pushed out in the middle of the river. The workmen the middle of the river. The workmen toil and sing, the engines puff and the machinery roars in such busy fashion that the spectator would not imagine that under this plant of industry, the river rushes dark and swift to the sea, et cetera. But it does for all that and two feet of ice disguises the fact.

Everyone draws a mental picture of objects read and heard of but never seen, and this art-work of the brain is seldom faithful to the subject. It is safe to say, however, that he who has made up his mind as to what a caisson looks like will receive a startling set-back when the ob

ject greets his eyes. The exterior aspect of the caisson (at least the particular one in question), when the work has reached a depth of sixty feet, resembles a stone pyramid about twenty feet high, out of the top of which projects a chimney-like funnel about two feet in diameter, and a smaller pipe from which constantly pours a stream of black and dirty water. The pyramid is the pier so far as it has been completed; the chinney is the shaft by which the caisson is reached, and the dirty water is the earth which the men are removing sixty odd feet below-more of which anon. The caisson itself is down in the earth at The caisson itself is down in the earth at the depth above quoted. In structure it is much like a boat of strong and heavy oak, and without a deck, turned upside down, with its gunwales, or edges, of strong iron. It is set in the desired spot and excavation started in the earth under it, while as it sinks men above lay the masonry upon it. One can imagine other at a death of sixy feet imagine [that at a depth of sixty feet with stone and concrete piled upon it, the weight it sustains is something enormous. That is true enough, and the only thing that holds the ponderous load from sinking the caisson in a flash through the remaining dirt down to bed rock is the tremendous air pressure which is pumped in to support the weight. The air pressure is put in for that purpose, as well as to exclude the water which might drain in, and is not the natural density of the atmosphere at that depth,

as many seem to suppose.

Doffing his own elegant apparel the reporter accepted the courtesy of a rubber coat, a slouch hat and a pair of hip boots from the hands of Mr. P. H. Aylward, the principal foreman on the bridge, and committing himself to the guidance of Maurice Connolly, as clever a gentleman as ever breathed condensed atmosphere in the bosom of the earth, he started on m the bosom of the earth, he started on his perilous journey. Up the half fin-ished pier he clambered and down into the funnel he followed his guide. The descent is made for fifty feet by an iron ladder, wet, slippery and altogether treacherous. With a stout heart the re-porter swing from rung to rung intiporter swung from rung to rung until the darkness enveloped him and the hum of busy work above was lost to the ear. At last, the descent was completed and the guide opened a small iron door like a furnace lid and the two crept through into a chamber lighted with an incandescent lamp and of just sufficient size to hold them both and no more. It was the air lock, and here the trials of the trip are concentrated. Another furnace door like the one through which entrance had been made was on the other side of the chamber, and through its entrance into the caisson was about to be made. Some little time must pass, however, before leaving the chamber as the air must be brought to the pressure it holds in the caisson. The guide reached up and turned a faucet-like arrangement and thereupon tribulations began. The compressed air from within rushed into the lock with a hiss and a roar which challanges the tumult of Niagara and sensations strange and dreadful seized at once upon the reporter An alarming popping set up within his ears, sharp pains flashed through his head and his brain reeled so that he staggered back and leaned for support against the iron armor of the lock. Ten against the fron armor of the lock. Ten minutes of this varying torture were required and then the second door swung open, bright lights flashed up, a cool soft air welled from below and relief came as the rushing noise ceased. Through the door to another ladder and ten feet down the reporter and his guide

went and landed at last in the caisson. Here again the electric burners gave full illumination and the men were seen working as briskly as though totally unconscious that every square inch of their bottles bore a pressure twenty three pounds above the normal fifteen, and that a mistake on the part of those entrusted with the pumps above might send their souls to glory and their bodies down to bed-rock.

The caisson is thirty-six feet long by twenty wide and ten feet in height, so

twenty wide and ten feet in height, so that there is ample room to move about. Excavation is done with a hose through which is forced a strong stream of water. Two men steer this thing about, and another follows with the suction end of the pump pipe, which draws up the mire made by the stream in the soft earthmence the spout of dirty water above. This certainly looks like a slow process of digging, but it is the best scheme yet devised, and works down about two feet every day. A force of hine men are in the caisson at one time, relieving each other with the hose and pipe every few minutes. At the expiration of every two hours a new shift is sent down and the old one goes out for a rest of four hours, after which they return for two hours more work, and their day's toil is done. Thus a man is required to work but four hours out of twenty-four, and gets \$2.50. There are lifty-nine men emgets \$2.50. There are fifty-nine men em-ployed in the caleson, and work is never for a minute, day or night. Sunday or any other day, suspended. From time to time the caisson with its great load of masonry is sunk, and the attack on the bowels of the earth resumed until rock

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FOR THE NEXT

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TWENTY DAYS.

We feel if there is a man in the vicinity of the Gate City who can use clothing, be will find it to his interest to come to 1119 Farnam street, where he will find we can

FURNISH

Superior made gurments at comparatively his own prices, made from the best imported and domestic fabrics in any style man can have made by his own

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And save him from 75 to 100 per cent on each purchase. He then secures a garment with some shape and fit, No ripping, for he can find nothing but hand

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FOR LESS PRICES

Than ordinary goods can be bought far. It is most reasonable to make this assertion, as they have been bought up from the merchant tailors for less

THAN THE RAW MATERIAL

Cost. In the price you can be suited without a doubt. In style of cut and pattern and as to price it will be found less by one half than the same

CAN BE BOUGT FOR Any place in the country. You will in connection with the above be treated with the greatest courtesy and

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To pay a visit will prove to your Interest to inspect and invest in these special inducements which

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For the next twenty days at the

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bottom is reached, where the work ends,

and the caisson is left to rest forever.

The visitor's return to the surface is naturally a reverse of the descent—one climbs up and out. The sensation of relief after a stay of twenty minutes or a half hour in the caisson is not marked, and the adventurer can store away the memory of the trip with perfect freedom from bad feelings, either physical or mental.

Striking Ice Men.

The troubles of Ice Contractor Robertson, it would seem, are not yet ended. Yesterday he attempted to put ten of his men at work on the ice at seab prices. The union men were promptly on hand, however, and drove them from the work. The strikers numbered nearly 100, and of course had things all their own way. Once or twice they made a determined rush at the "seab" workers and threatened to throw them in the river unless they dropped their tools instanter. In one or two cases they met with ob-stinate opposition, but a show of de-termined force finally carried the day. The union men say that they will not go to work until Robertson will agree to pay them standard prices. They held a meeting Wednesday night in the Tivoli hall, and came to an agreement that \$1.75 a

day wa about the right thing.

Mr. Robertson has been afraid lest the violence of the strikers might result in something serious. He has repeatedly sought protection from the marshal and the sheriff, but both inform him that they have no jurisdiction on the river, and hence no power to arrest the strikers, when they are cavorting about on the ice. Mr. Robertson has about made up his mind to accept the strikers' demands.

District Court Notes. The new bar dockets, containing 858 cases, were received by Clerk Ijams yesterday.

The list of attorneys in this city recognized as admitted to practice at the bar of this county and state numbers 146.

The dates of holding court in the various counties of the district are as follows: Douglas—Feb. 1, May 17, Sept. 20, Washington—April 5, Sept. 13, Burt—April 10, Sept. 27.

Sarpy-April, 26, Nov. 8.

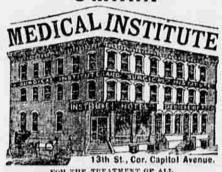


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