

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR THESE COLUMNS will be taken until 12:30 p. m. for the closing...

SITUATIONS WANTED.

WANTED: SITUATION AS EXPERIENCED MANAGER. Ref. made. Address: W. M. 404 28th.

WANTED MALE HELP.

WANTED: MALE HELP FOR PAPER. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

WANTED: TRAVELING SALESMEN TO handle Washington travel products on the side.

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE INSTITUTION TO accept applications for monthly savings.

WANTED: SALESWOMEN ON THE ROAD TO sell advertising cards and calendars on commission.

WANTED: ALL ROUND MAN ONE WHO can run store, make up or copy. Ref. made. Address: 1307 Nicholas street.

WANTED: OFFICE BOY NOT UNDER 15 years of age. Address: 515 1/2 North 43rd.

WANTED: CLERK FOR GENERAL STORE IN Iowa town. Will have good references.

WANTED: COMPETENT MEN TO FILL OFFICE positions. For particulars send stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

WANTED FEMALE HELP.

WANTED: WOMAN TO COOK IN small home. Address: 2109 Douglas street.

WANTED: LADIES DESIRING FIRST-CLASS HELP should apply at the Scandinavian Young Ladies' home.

WANTED: LADIES RECEIVE \$3.00 DAILY WHO will do writing for me at their homes.

WANTED: HOUSEWIVES DESIROUS OF EARNING \$5.00 per week. Address: 1112 S. 10th.

WANTED: AN INDUSTRIOUS LADY OF BUSINESS experience wanted. Address: 2109 Douglas street.

WANTED: LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, we will pay you \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week to do home work.

WANTED: A GOOD SOLICITOR FOR TRAFFIC cases. Address: 2109 Douglas street.

FOR RENT-HOUSES.

FOR RENT: HOUSE AND BARN, 422 FARM, WORTH \$800.00. Ref. made. Address: 1112 S. 10th.

FOR RENT: UNFURNISHED STEAM HEAT, ALL MODERN. Ref. made. Address: 1112 S. 10th.

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A VIEW OF THE SOUTH LAND.

After a Month's Stay Mr. Ellis Forman an Opinion that is All Favorable to the Locality—Fac's that Carry Conviction—Omaha Men Interested.

Learning that the well known architect, F. M. Ellis, had just returned from a somewhat extended trip to Houston, Tex., a Bee representative called on him at his office in the Karbach block to get his opinion of Houston and Houston Heights, where a number of Omaha gentlemen have extensive financial interests.

Mr. Ellis is an elderly man who has passed the buoyant period when the intensity of life and hope paint the future with a roseate hue, and, aside from the analytical tendency of the professional mind, his maturer years make his judgment valuable.

Asked his opinion of the country in general and Houston Heights in particular Mr. Ellis replied: "I went to Houston for the purpose of submitting plans and specifications for a \$75,000 public school building, and during the four weeks spent there I became completely enamored with the climate and country. Houston itself is what we northern people would call a drowsy city, she will soon be jarred into life by her young neighbor, Houston Heights.

"Houston Heights is about five miles from Houston proper, and it has advantages so marked that they are apparent at sight, but become much more obvious the more one investigates them."

"Will you enumerate some of those advantages, Mr. Ellis, for the benefit of the Bee readers?" "Certainly, but I will say at the start that I have a grievance against the Houston people because of their very evident disinclination to encourage outside investment and the incoming of a new element in their population."

"As a certain clamorousness which is noticeable in the older communities in the east and south. Notwithstanding this prejudice, I must admit that climate, soil, manufacturing and transportation facilities are all excellent."

"The certain rises of a gathering of the audience is held by sweet voices and funny sayings, closing the first number a beautiful transformation of Columbus. Much can be said of the specialties all class; those who would enjoy special entertainment, Harry Armstrong (late of Harvey's Minstrels), Miss Minnette, the female Sandow, with many others of the future of Florida Mitchell; Menton sisters, and the wonderful Livingston family of aerobats, five in number.

"An extensive car wash, with the finest machinery I ever saw, is being built at Houston Heights. A furniture factory 400 feet long, with a capacity requiring between 400 and 500 hands, a metal shop, a brass and iron foundry, pressed brick works and several large enterprises, which I do not now recall, are under way.

"The water at Houston Heights is excellent, artesian well, containing pure, clear, soft water in abundance. The drainage is perfect and the projectors of the enterprises have paid particular attention to hygienic conditions.

"Had I secured the contract I had hoped to secure I would have sold out of town and located at Houston Heights for I consider it the best place I know of to invest money, and to live in after you have invested."

"How is the soil about Houston Heights?" "Asked this Bee man, the architect replied: "The soil is good in the section," said Mr. Ellis, "cotton, wheat, oats, fruit and vegetables grow to perfection. The market place in Houston is crowded with vegetable 'truck' wagons the year around on Monday, Wednesday and Saturdays, and you may imagine how I enjoyed the treat of fresh vegetables every day during the month of December. The soil is, of course, the source of all wealth."

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AFTER AN INTERVIEW LAST WEEK.

When he returned from the white house curiosity was manifested to learn his impressions of the great man with whom he had been. The back of his head was all known quantity with the rugged New Englander, but he did not seem very much abashed by the honor which had been thrust upon him, for he had met Mr. Cleveland at the time of his first interview.

"Joe whilkens" was his rejoinder when asked concerning his visit, "but it was the worst case of swollen head I ever saw." When Cleveland was first chosen president he had to croak his elbow to scratch the back of his head. Now his head extends a neck from his fingers, and he don't have to bend his wrist when the itching sensation occurs.

"This story is vouched for by a New England congressman who is a staunch democrat."

"The theater-going is always in search of novelties, but in this day of so many stage novelties which disappear, the coming of an old and tried friend like 'Wang' is indeed a welcome anticipation. Novelty will, to a certain extent, but more pleasingly enter into touch with the production of the merry opera at Boyd's, there will be many new and pretty faces, many new, fresh and youthful voices, new scenery and costumes more costly than were lavished upon it in the days when it was an experiment. These new features will, however, be but the settings for the same merry story. The local managers are more anxiously desiring to hear 'The Elephant and His Hands,' 'You Must Ask the Doctor,' 'The Future of Florida Mitchell,' Menton sisters, and the wonderful Livingston family of aerobats, five in number.

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