

BENNETT AS A SHERIFF

Some Further Facts Concerning His Conduct in that Capacity.

EVIDENCE IN LIBEL CASE YESTERDAY

Exodus of Prisoners from Jail Without Leave—Moshier as a Jailer—Sayer—Woman Scandal—Bennett at Prize Fights—Investigation Methods.

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W. D. Percival, the first witness, testified that for the past three years he had covered the court run for The Bee and that his duties were to keep track of proceedings in the court house, county jail and district courts.

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BOARD OF HEALTH.

Smith, Wabrick and Wyman Elected Inspectors—Financial Situation Discussed.

At the meeting of the Board of Health yesterday afternoon the election of inspectors was taken up. S. B. Smith was first chosen unanimously. Then J. W. Wabrick and E. Wyman were elected. The election of the two other inspectors was postponed to the next meeting.

A report of the secretary showed that the expenses of the board for 1893 were \$16,423.03, causing an overlap of \$23,400.

Mayor Bemis again called attention to the fact that the levy for the current year would produce only a little over \$8,000, or an average monthly expenditure of about \$743, and the present expenses of the board, if carried on throughout the year would cause a monthly deficit of about \$188.

Commissioner Seville said the board could save \$150,000 by corresponding inspectors until spring, but thought the better plan would be to keep them until after the annual spring clean-up and then let them go.

The board instructed Dr. Seville to procure the necessary vaccine material and medicine for the year, and to have it ready to hand for any year that might apply to him.

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A VIEW OF THE SOUTH LAND

Architect F. M. Ellis' Opinion of Houston and Its Prospects.

NORTHERN CAPITAL AND ENTERPRISE

After a Month's Stay Mr. Ellis Forms an Opinion that It Is All Favorable to the Locality—Facts 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 representative called on him at his office in the Karbach block to get his opinion of Houston, 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 point the future with a rosy tinge, and, aside from the analytic 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 I spent there I became completely enamored with the climate and country."

"Houston Heights is about three and one-half miles from the business center of Houston proper, and it has advantages marked that they are apparent at sight, but become much more obvious the more one investigates."

"Will you enumerate some of those advantages briefly, Mr. Ellis, for the benefit of The Bee readers?" "Certainly. The climate, soil, manufacturing and transportation facilities are combined in a way that is not found in any portion of America that I know of. And the very best advantages that Houston Heights has are those which its founders are all capitalists whose whole aim is to develop and extend the resources and industries of the country."

"An extensive car works, with the finest machinery I ever saw, is being built at Houston Heights. A furniture factory 400 feet long with a capacity for producing 600 and 600 hands, a mattress factory, sash and door factory, pressed brick works and several lesser enterprises which I do not now recall are under way. The clay produces a fine brick as well as St. Louis article, and immense forces of plane, ash and oak are at hand. All the raw materials are there in abundance. The manufacture of cotton fabrics must follow, as there are a number of cotton ginning establishments in Houston."

"The water at Houston Heights is excellent, artesian wells furnishing pure, clear, cool 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 here and gone to Houston Heights. I consider it the best place I know of to invest money and to live in after you invest your money."

"How is the soil about Houston Heights?" asked The Bee man. "The soil is excellent. It is the greatest wealth producer in the section," said Mr. Ellis. "Cotton, wheat, fruit and vegetables are raised in great abundance. The market place in Houston is crowded with vegetable or 'truck' wagons the year around on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, and you may find a truck of fresh produce every day during the month of December. The soil is, of course, the source of all wealth and what has been done for Houston Heights is due to the fact that on the principal business street there is but one building which has a mortgage on it. No wealthy man here is ever well satisfied with present conditions. They do not feel the spur of the mortgage-lender resident of the west who eats and burns up the result of the summer's toil during the winter months."

"Houston is on an arm of the Gulf, which gives the advantage of water transportation. Fourteen thousand acres of land are held in large holdings of lands in the vicinity are beginning to give way to small farms, and a rapid growth will be made. The city is the seat of the great oil and gas industry, and the climate is delightful and after I had been there three days the neuralgia to which I am subject entirely disappeared until my return to Chicago."

"Eastern and Omaha capitalists control Houston Heights and are encouraging investors and enterprises of all sorts. Lands are low in price. The city is rapidly growing and I believe there will soon be a stir in Houston Heights that will make conservative old Houston get out of bed to watch the progress of things."

Several Omaha people have invested in Houston Heights and, on looking up their investments, have removed to that place.

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