The Daily Bee.

OMAHA.

Wednesday Morning, Feb. 21

Weather Report.

(The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the stations Dentioned.)
WAR DEP'T U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE,
OMAHA, February 20, 1883, (1:45 p. m.)

L STATIONS.	Baromet'r	Thermom.	Direction.	Force of Wind.	State of Wenther.
	30 41	44	N	Fresh	lear
	31 46	43	SW	Fre h	Clear
	30 43	31	E	Light	Fair
	30 47	39	90	Clear	Cloudy.
	80.50	25	NW N	Fresh	Clear
Yankton	30 54	23	N.	Fresh	Fair
Des Moines	30 43	28	13	Freeh]	Coudy
Davenport	80 27	37	NW		Fair
St. Paul	80 35	24 51 14	W	Fresh	Clear
t. Louis	10 24	51	NW	Brink	Cent
Moorhead	30 49	14	FW.	Fresh	Clear
Vincent	30 40	- 9		Crosh	Clear
Blamarck	30 58	17	NW		Glendy
Buford	LO 68	14	SE	Light	Cloudy
Billings		116	SW	Light	louds
Deadwood	20 42	44	NW	Light	floudy
Assinabelne		17	NE	Fresh	Ctou ty

LOCAL BRHVITIMS.

-Four men, W. B. Andrews, E. Walters, M. Cunningham and James Cushman, were arrested Monday on charge of committing the series of burglaries in Bohemian town between 3 and 4 o'clock (Monday morning. The real culprit made good his escape Monday, being seen with an overcoat on and a value in hand en route to the train. The case will be heard to-day.

-The Musical Union orchestra will give a grand concert on Sunday afternoon next at Turner hall, assisted by Mr. Gewert, the violinist, and Mr. Kohl, the bass c'aronettist, who have returned from California. All who heard these excellent musicians on the occasion of their recent have another opportunity of listening to their magnificent music.

- For some time the Union Pacific railway company has been missing old rails and pieces of metal belonging to the care. Capt. Donahoe Monday caught two boys 6-Jee Swoboda and Jas. Glick-bringing railway iron to the junk store of S. Gelinsky, on Ninth and Howard streets. The dealer and the boys were arrested.

-The supreme court of this state has recently decided that the county is not liable for the fees of defendants' witnesses in criminal cases, and quite a revolution will be occasioned in criminal affairs if the decision is upheld.

-Tne trial of Chas. | Ludwig, charged with stealing \$120 from the; overcoat pocket of a man with whom he was ongaged in a game of cards, was the first to be taken up on the criminal docket in the district court.

-The funeral of the late Charlie Wood, which was set for yesterday was postponed until 2 p. m. to-day, to swait the arrival of the two brothers of the deceased, who live in Kansas.

-The members of the Y. M. C. A. are requested to sttend at the rooms of the association Saturday evening, February

of Dr. Stephenson, charged with assaulting his wife and beating her.

cess at the Boyd last night.

-Five hundred and three books were issued by the public library on Saturday

"Mr. James Stephenson's horses to death. system of sewerage which hundreds

-There was only one arrest Monday, charged.

-Commencing yesterday O. & M. R.

AFTER INDIANS

Barnum's Representative After Some

who represents Mr. P. T. Barnum, of adding to the attractions for the coming season by securing a dozen real protection of the work already com- Freddie Ritter, whose leg was frac-

may decide to be best to get his street, if absolutly necessary.

Very Respectfully,

Real Estate Transfers.

The following deeds were filed for record in the county clerk's office, February 19, reported for THE BEE by Ames' real estate agency:

F. Rogers to M. Rogers, w. d. 22 feet, lot 3, block "H"-\$1,000. Geo. Hargreaves and wife to J. T. Bell, w. d.; lot 1, Terrace add-

A. Kountzs and wife to P. A McKenna, w. d.; lot 11, block Kountze's 4th add—\$1,303 J. C. Hubbard and wife, E. Hubbard to John Campbell, w. d; parcel sec. 35, 15, 12, (40 acres)— \$1,050.

J. Peterson and wife to H. Jensen, w. d.; w 534 feet los 8, block 245—

B. F. Redman to D. S. Thomas. d, n 22 feet of sh lot 4, block 8-

J. M. Rees to G. W. Darrow, q. w 17 feet lot 6, Rees' place-

J. M. Rees to G. W. Darrow, q. ed. 6 133 feet lot 6, Rees' place \$1,000.

B. and L. S. Reed and wife to B. Corsterns, 31 acres \$245.

J. I. Redick and wife to J. T. Bell, lots 5 and 6, block 3 in subdivision of adopted. Redick's add. \$2,500.

CITY COUNCIL.

The Routine Eusiness of the Guardians of the City.

An Important Communication From the Mayor.

At the regular meeting of the city council last evening there were present Mesers. Baker, Corby, Dellone, Herman, Leeder, Thrane and President Pro Tem. Kautmann.

The journal was read and approved. PETITIO IS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

From the mayor: Approving certain ordinances. Filed. From the mayor: Transmitting the reports of the city engineer and board of public works, giving a general out-line of the work done, and in hand by the present municipal administration, etc. The mayor says:

Омана, February 19, 1883. Gentlemen of the City Council:-I transmit herewith reports of the city engineer and the board of public works, giving a general cutline of pub lic work done in hand by the present municipal administration; also statement as to the work necessary to be one the coming year.

I desire especially to call your atteno the recomendation of the board of public works for the issuing of \$50. 000 in bonds for paving and \$100,000 bonds for sewerage.

This being the case I should oppose

the issuing of any more bonds for paving purposes until the amount already provided for has been used, thus giving our people an opportunity to judge of the advisability of further

expense in that direction.

The board also recommends that proposition be submitted to the electors at the coming election to vote appearance in Omaha will be delighted to \$100,000 in bonds for sewerage purposes, of which amount \$24,000 is for an extension of the North Omaha nawer, \$19,000 for an extension of the St. Mary's avenue sewer, \$15,500 for an extension of the South Omaha sewer, \$7,000 for a sewer on Seventeenth street, from Cass to Izard streets, and \$ 9,500 for a storm water sewer from Sixteenth and Harney streets north to Chicago street, and east on Chicago street to the riverall of which, except the latter sum of \$19,500, I should disapprove.

If, in the opinion of the city engineer, the storm water sewer on Sixteenth north was a matter of actual necessity, I would advice the expenditure; otherwise not.

In fact I would oppose for several years to come to creation of any new indebtedness for sewerage, except as above mentioned, and for the extension of the Waring system as required, which system has been demonstrated to the entire satisfaction of all as the only one whereby we can reasonably hope to have sanitary sewerage.

When you take into consideration that there has been 4,889 feet of main sewers laid at a cost to the city of only \$16,72 21, thus giving the residents of and and Cass streets sanitary sewerage, I had supposed, had abundant oppor-you will at a glance see the compara-tunity to be correctly informed.

-It looks as if winter was really over. (2.011 feet), the sum of \$49,219 87; parish, I shall respectfully but kindly, millions of working men in the United through a place upon which the skill bears was a grand suctor 1,409 feet of the South Omaha protest against an Unitarian minsewer the sum of \$35,675.07; and for ister occupying the pulpit of our sixty earn on an average three hunters had been exhausted.

A splendid lunch was severed and sixty dollars for three hunters. for sewerage in North and South Om- sy and good fellowship, or otherwise aha creeks, and from which the peo--A warrant has been issued for the ple at large receive little, if any, bene- lished rules of comity and good order arrest of Paul Glend for driving one of fit and less than \$17,009 spent on a existing between the two denominaof our people are already using and which it would be almost impossible which was of a man charged with being a for hotel-keepers and occupants of ity of all your work as missionary suspicious character, and he was discother large buildings to do without. In the absence of any estimates as to

the amount required on the part of trains will be run according to the time the city to extend the Waring from St. Louis east, the water having system so that every building sufficiently subsided to admit of the same. benefit of sanitary sewerage, I venture to say the sum would not exceed \$30,500. I am informed that the bonded indebtedness of the city is now \$437,000, the county bonded indebtedness about \$575,000, and we THE BEE reporter yesterday had the must bear in mind that the city will pleasure of meeting Mr. J. R. Davis, have to pay by far the larger part of the latter amount. Under these cirwho represents Mr. P. T. Barnum, cumstances I would not advise the which our young people have hugely the great and original shewman, and only to incur any more indebtedness at enjoyed, notwithstanding the extent who is now out here for the purpose present for either the North or South Omaha sowers, nothing more, in my

pleted. Mr. Davis called on Julius Meyer | The only bonds that I would recfirst, under the natural impression ommend the council to provide for that the quondam interpreter kept would be such as the city engineer fast as could be expeteed. indians in stock and could fur might report necessary for the extennish a dezen or so on den and at any sion of the Waring system in districts me.

From Mr. Meyer he obtained some would not exceed \$20,000, and an adhis relapse. excellent suggestions, and will shortly ditional amount of \$19,500 for the leave for the west or north, as he storm water sewer on Sixteenth the Lyceum, Saturday evening, was

JAMES E. BOYD, Mayor. The city physician's report for Jan-

The report of the mayor and accom panying papers were comporarily laid on the table, and subsequently re-ferred to the committee on water

works and sewerage. From the city treasurer in regard to erroneous assersment of property lo-cated in sec. 21, tp. 15, r. 13. Re-

ferred. From same, asking thatt he assess ment of the St. Paul and Omsha railway on mileage, be corrected. Referred.

From Ballinger and Ball, calling at tention to the ergent need of having aldewalk replaced belonging to Archi-test Dafreme, on north side of Farnam street, etc. Referred. A number of bills were read and

referred. RESOLUTIONS. By Dellone; To appoint a commit tee of three to confer with the county commissioners in regard to the assess-

ment of property for 1883. Adopted. Dellone, Behm and Baker were ap pointed on the committee.

By Delione: Authorizing the city clerk to advertise for sale the old pest

house. Adopted, Several sidewalk resolutions were By Corby: To let steps in front of

Nebraska National bank remain as at

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. of taxes as originally levied on the First Baptist church. Adopted.
Streets and grades: Recommendation in regard to establishment of

north line of Nicholas street. Adopted. An Interesting Discourse by Fire: Recommending an additional man for Hose Co. No. 2. Adopted.

ORDINANCES.

A special orginance providing for the lasue of \$100 000 in bonds for sewer purposes, to be voted on at the next election. Referred. An ordinance establishing the deficite location of the north and south lines of Nicholas street from Fifteenth

to Ninefcenth streets. Reforred. An ordinance amending the ordinance creating paving districts, numhered from one to thirteen, Inclusive. The changes are merely nominal. Re-

ferred. An ordinance ordering that part of atreets, respectively, included in pav-ing district No. 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9 and 12, to be paved. Referred. Adjourned for one week.

AN OPEN LETTER

To Rev. Mr. Powell, State Missionary of the Unitarian Denomination of Nebruska.

recently taken by a majority present at a called meeting of the Universalist society of this place. I have simply to say that, so far as my knowledge extends, such action is unparalleled and unprecedented in any Universalist or Unitarian parish in this country. I

and for Unitarian ministers to become minister enters upon a Unitarian pas-torate he surrenders his letter of felowship to the Universalist convention, his name is taken from our register, and in due time entered upon the Unitarian year book. When a Unitarian enters our ministry he obtal ... the formal fellowahtp of our convention, and his name in due time is entered upon our register and taken off the Unitarian year book. As I understand the matter, no Unitarian parish ever settles a Universalist minister, and no Universalist parish ever settles a Unitarian minister in any other way, except it should be tem porgrily, and not even then, except by

the unanimous consent of the parish. Beyond ail question this general method pursued by both denominations is in harmony with justice, comity and good order. Some of our own parish here seem either to be fgnorant of these things, or to be acting all that part of the city between How-ard and Cass streets sanitary sewerage, I had supposed, had abundant oppor-

There was expended in the construction of the North Omaha sewer (2.011 feet), the sum of \$49.219.87. other words \$86,000 has been spent vitation, as an act of fraternal courtein strict conformity to the old estab lished rules of comity and good order tions, as herete fore related.

With the kindest wishes to you pe sonally, and for the abundant prosperagent of the Unitarian body in this state, I am, very respectfully and fraternally yours, James Gorton, Universalist Convention Agent.

Saratoga.

Mrs. A. C. Smith leaves Thursday

to visit her people at Frement, to be absent about ten days. Miss Eilen Young, of Iowa, guest of Mrs. Frank Smith.

winter for coasting; an indulgence over our power cripples body and which our young people have hugely mind. There were no mechanical inof the indulgence. Only one serious had no chance to think, or to invent. accident is reported, that of Master When the numbers were reduced to tured just above the ankle, by a misguided sled traveling at lightning speed. Master Ritter is improving as

Mrs. Edward Patrick has returned from Blair and reports her son-in-law,

The thirteenth regular meeting of quite interesting.

A chorus recitation by about forty children, entitled, "Tne Golden Thoughts," was a creditable exhibition for which much praise is due Mr. F. M. Batly, our scholarly professor.

The Chinese song by Miss Alice Rustin and illustrated by Miss Jessie Lawton and Masters Smith and Christie, was quite entertaining and duly appreciated.

Mrs. Meaney's song was well re ceived, showing a remarkable fine

The society paper, the "Reflector. was the feature of the evening, the contents showing considerable jourpalistic talent, which together with the pleasing manner in which it was read by the editrees, Mrs. Frank Smith elicited considerable appause. The question: "Resolved, that can

ital punishment should be abolished,

was discussed at length, being decided

In favor of the negative by the judges. FEBRUARY 20th, 1883. CUCKOO. Brown's Bronchtal Troches for Coughs and Colds: "I have been to ing to get along without them, but wit the odds rather against me. I do not se how it is possible for a public man to be himself in winter without this admirable aid,"--Rev. R. M. Devens, Pocusset Mass. Sold only in boxes. Price, 25

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ORGANIZATION.

Judielary: Recommending collection The Subject of a Lecture Monday Night.

Mr. Trevelick.

Kuony's hall was comfortably filled Monday to hear the lecture of R. F Trevelick on "Organization, its His tory and Neccestly." Mr. Murply soted as chairman of the meeting, and in taking the chair made a few general remarks to the audience after which the lecturer was introduced. Mr. Trevelick then coming forward,

entertained the audience for two hours upon the announced subject, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Four, being often and long applauded for teenth, Fifteenth, Herney and Dodge many happy hits. In introducing the many happy hits. In introducing the subject of the lecture, he stated, that all the knowledge we have, comes from three sources, natural instincts, tradition and history. In natural instincts, as a rule, man is behind many other creatures, which the speaker il lustrated by many examples. Tradi tions are very uncertain; they grow with time into unnatural proportions. Dear Sir and Brother :- You are The only reliable source of informa now doubtless well aware of the action | tion is therefore history. Now what does history teach us? It teaches, that when labor was organized, in the days of the Roman and Greek republics, those nations were on the top notch of the ladder of prosperity, intelligence, education and far advanced above all other nations. Their architecture to this day form the base of our architecture, their literature in am aware that it is no uncommon thing a model for our authors, etc. That for Universalist ministers to be era was followed by disorgenization of come pastors of Unitarian churches, labor, and what do we find? We find pastors of Universalist churches. But that most of the prosperity, and inin these instances the minister invari- telligence and education was wiped ably changes his ecclesiastical rela- out and barbarism reigned suprema tions and identifies himself formelly Not until labor began to organize with the denomination with which he again, was there any ray of light into is laboring. When the Universalist those dark ages. And when organiza-minister enters upon a Unitarian pastion came, the flood of light, and intelligence, and education, and inven tion, and prosperity began to return.
Organization of labor is the only path to intelligence and prosperity.
All that we have, we must thank for to the organization. And yet they tell us that it is necessary, and even

make organization a criminal offence by law, as they have in the state of New York. Organization is a necessity, if we want to go forward on the path of progress. Progress, as was shown, is impossible without it. Let us drop organization, and dark ages will come again. They tell us that organization is not necessary in this free country; that our institutions are the cause and guarantee of our prosperity. Is it true? Is it not a fact that our prosperity flows from nat ral sources? Because our seil is easier tilled, be- nificent walnut bar. cause we do not need to go 1800 feet into the bowels of the earth for our iron ore, but find it on the surface--

dred and sixty-five days in a year. That is the reason why many fall in lar men, Gussie Stephan and Johnnie want, if they are a month in idleness. King, dispensed the clixer of life with If all the different classes of labor theoretial hospitality of princes. were organized it would be different. Therefore organization is a necessity to the laboring man. Now there is an organization which all men should join. It is the K. of L. The objects of that organization are to help each other and protect each other in every possible way. A laboring man has no protection, not even in law, as in New York, but from his fellow laborers. work system. Ten hours is too much

The capital, the monopoly, has all the protection it desires. The K. of L. wants the introduction of eight hours and that is why labor is considered s curse by many. In fact labor is a blessing to mankind. It strengthens, invigorates and keeps This has been an unusually good us healthy. But labor above and ventions in ages when fourteen hours twelve, some inventions were made, and more so when reduced to ten. Our railroads, our telegraph, our machinery, are the result of reduction of hours of labor. They are a benefit to the whole mankind. There is vast room for further inventions, for progress, which would be forthcoming if labor had more time and more chance

K. of L. want equality of wages for women; that is, the women shall retasks, if equally well performed. They want the enaction of laws equally just to all citizens; they oppose all monop

olies, corporate or otherwise, bank ratiroad, land, or any other monop All laborers should join labor or ganizations. By debates in the meetings their intellect brightens as does the plow act in the ground to work,

and many a brilliant man, intellectually, come forth from them. In the end Mr. Trevallick dwelt upon the necessity of workingmen to have their own hall and advised to come together next summer, all of them, and build themselves a hall. And when that will be done, to inform him and he would come again to see

it dedicated. The lecture was very well received by the audience throughout and patiently listened to with great interest.

Words to Workingmen Hon. R. F. Trevelick addressed the Kuights of Labor at Nixon's hall, train on Saturday was abandoned and Council Bluffs, last night. His speech the 5:15 was sent around by way of was full of telling hits and negent ap. Sandusky. The train due in Chicago peals. Briefly he spoke in favor of at 8 o'clock yesterday morning was universal education, close organiza-fast train due at 4 o'clock, it was

to corporations, no more of bribed newspapers, the eyeophants of mon-opoly, and fraternity, charity and vir-The audience was good and thoroughly apprects we.

Postoffice unauges in Nebraska during the week ending February 17, 1883, furnished by Wm. Van Vleck, of the post office

Established-O'Kane, Phelps coun ty, James O'Kane, postmaster. Discontinued — Lamore,

Posimisters appointed -- Cloudy, Cuming county, Mrs. Gertrude Rel-housen; Pleasant Hill, Saline county, Marion McClair; Spring Bank, Dixon county, Mordecat Ellis,

Post flice observes in Iowa during the week ending February 17, 1883:

Ratablished - Hedrick, Keoku county, Joseph Merryfield, pos Keokuk atter; Jamison, Clarke county, Julia E Thompson, postmaster. Discontinued-Oakwood

Potk county.

Name changed-Ward's Corners Bechanan county, to Lazont.

Postmasters appointed—Bartlett, Frement county, Robert J. Hill; Clermont, Fayette county, Mrs. Mary B. Stedman: Doon, Lyon county, D. F. Case; Dodge, Guthrie county, Samuel S. Miller; North Branch. Gathrie county, Thes. S Miller; Pium Hollow, Frement county, George Gould; Shell Rock, Butler county, J W. Stewart; Wolfdale, Woodbury county, Mrs. Emily S. B. Smith.

THE BRUNSWICK.

Brilliant Reopening of the Largest Billiard Hall in the West.

A Reception Thronged With Guests.

For some days past the locality in front of Caldwell's block, on Douglas street, has appeared very quiet and desolate to night-time pedestrians, the fire which helped to destroy its best half and the closing of the Academy of Music, destroying the life of that part of the city.

Its old reputation was resurrected last night, when Mr. Henry Hornb rgar, preprietor of the Brunswick bil-liord hall, the largest and finest west of Chicago, gave a grand, successful and brilliant re-opening. Irvine's brass band filled the street with melody and subsequently his orchestra discoursed entrancing music on the in-

The crowd that thronged into this popular resort from 8 o'clock up to midnight was something wonderful and showed the immense reputation enjoyed by Mr. Hornberger for hospitality, as at times the hail was so crowded that it was well nigh impossible to reach the massive and mag-

The whole interior of the place glowed with spleudor. The beautiful French mirror reflected on its polished because we do not need to go 1700 surface walls and cellings glistening in serted unless paid in advance. feet deep for our coal, but find it on the gas light like an enchanted were kept busy all night, and the soft strains of the orenestra floated

A splendid lunch was set out, and Mr. Hornberger, assisted by his popular men, Gussie Stephan and Johnnie

RAILWAY RACKET.

The Roads Still Suffering from the

Effects of the Storm. The Rock Island road, which was washed out at several points between Chicago and Rock Island, was again in working order last night, and business will be resumed as usual. A reporter met Saperinteudent Chamberlin last night, and from him learned that all the banks on the main line had been repaired except a small stretch at Pond creek, which would be finished last evenieg. The break on the Peoria division was expected to be closed yesterday also. No. 1 and No. 2 were sent around by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy tracks to and from Rock Island Saturday and yesterday. Yesterday Kansas City and St. Paul passengers were sent out over this line with the assurance that they

would be taken through nearly on Mr. Chamberlin thought would be no further trouble. He said it was fortunate that the cold weather checked the thaw, or there was no telling what damage might

have been done. Mr. Chamberlin says 1883 has thus for self education and invention. The far been a disastrous year for railroads, and a continuance of such disters or a failure of the crops would seive equal wages with men for equal be apt to put some of them into bankruptcy.

The reporter asked Mr. Chamberlin as to the modus operandf of sending trains around by another road. "We furnish our own lecomotive, said he, "and our trains are worked by our own crews, but the road over

which we get permission to run sends a pilot with our engine and another on the train. It would not be safe to run it otherwise. Our train, which left Saturday over Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, via Rock Island, will be the first into Council Bluffs from Chicago for several days. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy met with an accident which delayed them for several hours, and the other reads have been more or less delayed by washouts. We tried to get accommedation over the Altor, but found they were as bad or rather worse off than we were."

The flood at Toledo has caused conslderable delay on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern road. The first ests, no convict competition, equal left yesterday afternoon from this end wages for equal work for man or wood for the line on time.—[Chicago Tributanian] burner of Omaha ever published. Official map of the line on time.—[Chicago Tributanian]

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Arother Bank Cachier e capes. George F Horst, Cahier o' Myerst wn (Pa.) Bank, sair recently: "Kidney Westcuredmy ole-di gilles.

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SPECIAL POTICES.

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ID LOAN-MONEY. M ONEY TO LOAN—Call at Law office of D. L. Thomas room 8 Creighton Block. Room No. 1, over Morcha MONEY TO LOAN—At 8 per cent. Shriver's Opposite 767-ti

HELP WANTED WANTED-Girl for general housework, a uthwest evener 22d and Cass streets.

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Stella, Neb.

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WANTED-Bord smart boy at once. References req ired. Inquire Bee Office. WANTED - A launaress at the Creighton A GESTS—Wanted male or female, in every city and town in the United States. \$10.0 to \$15.00 par day easily made. G. E. RIDEOUT CO., 10 Barel y Street, New York City.

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133-1m MASON & Co., Montpelfer, Vt. WANTED—"hold es to knew that owing to VV the lars number who wish to learn our system of perfect des cutting during the coming week, the agent will remain at 1415 D dee tree!

SITUATIONS WANTED. W ANTED-Situation by a joung woman to do general housework Apply at School 147-20;

WANTED-By a Geman girl a i marion in a small family. sages no object. Ameri-can family preferred. Address "Miss A. B." No 1102 Howard Street. WANTED-S tuation in private family by We impose t girl. Can do cooking, washind dironing. Wase \$4. Aprily at 325 near S. Ecor, 13th and S. Mary's ave 113-20;

WANTE -Si uation as clerk in a jestelry VV stere. Five years practical experience O. Bex 405. M SCELLANE DUS WANTS.

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