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CLEVELAND is a bachelor, and Lamar and Garland are widowers. It strikes us voted against it was Mr. McArdle, who that here are three good opportunities for three ambitious ladies.

CLEVELAND's cabinet does not give general satisfaction among the democrats, who think that Thurman or McDonald, or both, should have been given a soat.

THE last thing President Arthur did was to appoint General Grant for retirement, and the first thing President Cleveland did was to sign the general's commission.

BEATRICE mourns the destruction her roller-skating rink, but fortunately the home for the feable minded, which has been located there, will more than compensate her for the loss.

THE indications are that there will be an enormous immigration into Nebraska this season. The boom has already begun. There is plenty of room here for 500,000 more people, who will find good put through the senate, and within a lands at reasonable prices.

EX-SENATOR PADDOCK, who did so much towards securing for Beatrice the location of the home for the feeblemind, is now looking over Grover Cleveland's chart to ascertain whether there has been a spot reserved for the Utah commission.

MR. RIDDLEBERGER somewhat puzzled his colleagues by objecting to the immedia'e confirmation of those members of the cabinet who were taken from the cenate. Hitherto the senate has immediately confirmed any cabinet member from that body. Mr. Riddleberger is the senatorial dynamiter.

meetings, and furthermore they used due THE Danver chamber of commerce has given its instructions to Dan Manning, diligence in getting this charter passed and he will accordingly proceed to scattar and securing the approval of the goverthe silver in the treasury, stop the con- nor. Everbbody who is familiar with traction of the currency and relieve the this charter knows that it was of the business depression of the country. That's utmost importance. We shall now be tectives. what the Denverites have commanded able to fund our indebtedness, to carry him to do. They have solved the great on public improvements without needproblem of the day, and Mr. Manning lessly overtaxing property owners, to need have no hesitancy. in following build market houses, and accomplish many other matters of importance. supervise, and we believe that it will be very carefully and faithfully done. A FIGHT to a finish with small gloves, A SHAMEFUL SPECTACLE. the winner to take the total receipts, is There is at least one thing to be said to OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. nothing more or less than a prize tight. the credit of Governor Dawes and that is Mr. Gladstone and his ministry had a Such an affair is is to take place in this his consistent conduct toward Glenn clty. The authorities should either pre-Kendall. The governor in his message vent it ent'rely, or else allow it to procommends the administration of Glenn ceed to the end, and then arrest the par-Kendall as commissioner of public lands the decision of the house of commons ticipants, who should be sent to the penand buildings, and states that it is his sustains Mr. Gladatone by a very narrow ftentiary to join Hanley. These prizejudgment and bellef that the law relatiog fighting tramps are a nusiance to every to the school lands has been faithfully present ministry is by no means a firm community, and ought not to be tolerexecuted, and that "no state can show hold on the government, This has not ated. her school lands and school funds in been so much of a victory of the prebetter shape than are those of Nebraska THE Slooumb law remains unchanged. mier as an escape from defeat. "The proposed amendments, as embodied to day." It did not surprise us, there-The argument against the pollcy of the fore, that Governor Dawes should be the in the McShane bill were defeated by master of ceramonies in making a presenthe permistent efforts to have the wholetation to Mr. Kendall of a \$75 ailver sale liquor exemption tacked on. If the water-pitcher as a token of his hones bill had been confined to cities of the and faithful administration of the affairs first class, and had been introduced in this is not surprising. For it is plain of his office. The governor "In a few the early part of the session it might have well chosen words expressive of the high gons through. There was faltogether r gard in which the ex commissioner was too much wrangling over the matter. embodies more of sound than of subheld by those who had been with him in Some wanted the license reduced from stance. When did England conquer teroffice, presented to Mr. Kendall the ritery and then voluntarily abandon it? \$1,000 to \$500, others desired to have pitcher which had been purchased for the number of signers to petitions cut him by the state officers," says the Lindown from thirty to fifteen, and so on. coln Journal, which adds that Kendall, pcse of lasting territorial aggrandizement? All these propositions naturally engenwho was too much overcome to more dered quarrels and contests. The result than return thanks, "has worked with all is that we shall continue to have go-ashis powers for the best interest of the you-please payments in the matter of state, and that he has been honest and events in the Soudan are sure to furnish license, and free whisky in the two-mile faithful in the discharge of his duties ground for conforming to familiar precebelt, unless the grand jury indicts the his associates are ever ready to dents. violators of the law in that district. testify." Mr. Kendall's associates. There is no reason why they cannot be including Govarnor Dawes, of course punished and their Illegitimate traffic endorse and appreciate his services. prevented, and it is the duty of the grand but the people of Nebrasks, who have done jury to take some action. their own thinking with regard to the hands of Mr. Gladstone; while even the conduct of the late land commissioner home rulers, the scheme for his over-THE ordinance regulating the street cannot help feeling heartly ashamed of throw having failed, may veer round to railways, as passed by the city counci', the spectacle of a governor, surrounded provides that the cars shall be run at by state officials and paying the highest troops out of England may be more deleast every ten minutes from 6 a. m. to compliments to a man who has gone out sirable than a policy which keeps them at 8 p. m., and every twenty minutes there- of office in disgrace, and to say the least home. Perhaps the Soudan may not be after until midnight. This is no more with a suspicion that the money which he than proper. Omaha is now large enough has amassed during the last four years to have cars run till midnight, and the has not been acquired by honest prac-Mr. Gladstone resigns or not, the untime will come when they will have to be tices. When such persons can be held fettered power of Eagland will now be run all night, as they are in most large up to the public as models of integrity, mate consequences, to accomplish that cities. The starting of the cars at 6 a there is no longer any inducement for result. m, is also an improvement, as this gives men to be honest, faithful and true to The strained relations between Russia their oaths of office.

Now that the new charter has become Arthur have furnished the nearest aplaw it is but just that the members of proximations to the ideal president." the Douglas delegation, who labored so

earnestly for its adoption, thould have HAVING protected the railroads from redit for their work. As is well known the baleful assaults of the granger legis lation the Hon. Church Howe is trying the amendments were discussed at public to protect the great state of Nebraska meetings of the board of trade, city counmeetings of the board of trade, city coun-cil and tax-payers, who agreed upon the We look upon Mr. Howe as one of the principal features of the new charter. most disloterested philanthropists in the union. His expressed determination to Many valuable suggestions were also made by Mr. James Creighton, chairman them out of the state into Colorado reof the board of public works, and the minds us of the young woman who, upon being questioned as to the cause of city engineer, to obviate the difficulties heretofore encountered in carrying on to a demure style of dress, replied: "I public improvements. The charter as

inally presented to the legis'ature was drawn by City Attorney Connell with so I gave them to my sister-"-Chicago great care. It was introduced in the house by Mr. Brunner, and by his vigorous Mr. Eugene Field is elightly mistaken efforts, seconded by other members of in regard to this matter. Mr. Howe

the house, the bill passed through that never intended to drive the gamblers in'o Colorado. All he wanted was to recover capacity. On the other hand, England is as weak rial kind to offer. body by an almost unanimous vote. The only member from Douglas county who

wanted to have it changed so as to have the city marshal elected instead of appointed, but in this effort he falled.

After the bill had reached the senate and within a very few days of adjournment, a powerful lobby appeared at Lincoln for the purpose of amending the charter to death, and thus defeating it, simply because some of their interests were affected.

THE NEW CHARTER.

It was at this stage that Sanator Mc-Shane discovered some serious objections and a controversy arose which came very nearly defeating the whole charter. After a great deal

of parleying some three or four amendments were agreed upon. Concessions were finally made by members of the house, and by Senators Metz and Clark, and the amendments, which were really not of vital importance, were inserted. On Saturday last the charter, an

amended by Senator McShane, was at the instance of Senators Metz and Clark few hours its passage through the house was secured. The lobby against the

charter, however, did not content themselves with opposing the charter in the legislature, but brought great pressure to bear upon the governor either to veto the bill or to kill is by failing to eign it, but in this they also signally failed. When our citizens become familiar

with the new charter provisions, after the bill is published in full, they will see that great injustice has been done to Senators Metz and Clark, and Representatives Brunner, Winspear, Turtle, Riley and Troup, in charging them with attempting to put through a vicious and dangerous location. bill. On the contrary they simply en-

deavored to carry out the wishes of their constituents as expressed at the public

cards. THE opening of the Santee Indian reservation for settlement will take place on May 15, when an opportunity will be of-

fered to settlers to secure some excellent lands. Meantime the Indians are to salect lands, each male over twenty-one years of age being entitled to 160 acres, and each male under that age to eighty acres. After the Indians have picked out their lands it is estimated that there will be about 50,000 acres subject to en-

coon'y, and is about three and a half wa'ting for the opening day.

DURING the closing hours of the Nebraska legislature a resolution was introduced in the house to prevent employes and others from carrying off chairs tables, desks, etc., as had been the custom at the end of each station, it being

the duty of the legislators "to protect the property of the state from this and all other steals." The resolution was defeat ed by a vote of 49 to 18, which would lead one to conclude that the legislature does

> not consider it a duty to protect the state property from steals.

THE Mormons, who were so jubilant over the accession of Grover Cleveland, were a little premature. They have since carefully examined his inaugural with a microscope, but so far they have failed to find even a grain of comfort in into Mexico with a spy-glass for a new

THE decided vote by which the house who put up that treasury job would indicate that the members do not believe ir. executive officers and a lot of rascally de-

PROF. LANE, who has been appointed superintendent of census for Nebraska,

ington's successors. Monroe, Lincoln, and tually united in the opinion that an enor- of England is to make meus'y costly and perilous war, in which for the sake of the con the peril from armed enemics is resly may have on the nativ one of the least considerable perils, shall "our Irish subjects"

continue to be waged for no object that kingly confidence and any fraction of Englishmen is abie clearly for spectacles of pom to define. It does seem as if Russia with a distribution of could choose no more opportune moment | 7 . It is not likely that for pushing her claims in Afghanistan. Financially, Russia is wretchedly unanything to make the agreeable, and the mo prepared for the war which she makes at miter will probably jo east a show of inviting. With an annual tion with apparent deficit in times of peace of \$5,000,000, The prince may g rid Nebraska of the gamblers by driving with a forced paper currency of \$800,000. But it is not like 000, and with her public credit steadily will do anything towar sinking until her istest issue of bonds, Irish people to the Bi after being refused by several financiers, the land ords, as he co her sudden change from a pronounced was finally marketed at fifty-five per cent that purpose. They of i's face, Russia certainly does not and when the show is found that my silks and laces and fine seem to be in a position to maintain a dis- bly returne "as they t feathers were dragging me down to hell, tant war. On the other hand, as the rule party has grown French revolutionists declared, with Under the late extent

bread and gunpowder, one may go to it will grow still stron China; and no army of western Europe, to be an effective ball not even the frugal German army can be Br tish parliament. reduced so nearly to these elements as promiss the peasants the Russian and retain its fighting of rent they would gi welcome, but he has

in other requisites for successful warlate as Russis is weak and as she herself is The condition of Ire

strong in the prouniary requisite. Of the now reriously on Eng as it did once before "two main nerves of war, iron and gold," Russis has one and England the other. American revolution. The overweening confidence of the Britlah 30,000 good troops in Jingo is shown in the assertion cabled sorely needed on the from London that "it is understood in Steele, who is in com military circles" that the government has not spare a man o arranged to held in reaidness 150,000 something melanchol troops for service against Russialn Afghan- cumstances in the istan. If this is taken to mean British Prince of Wales to Ir troops it is monstrous. It is plain that sedative. Forty yes the British islands, except Ireland, the young queen was r garrison of which cannot be withdrawn, life, the transfer of have been stripped for the war in the portion of the yea try. This reservation lies in Knox Soudan of every available regiment. Un- a little fostering less the emergency had been great, the mental national'sn coun'y, and is about three and a half miles from the town of Niobrara. The people in that vicinity are anxiously wa'ting for the opening day.

The total strength of that army, native part of royalty-negl and European, is 190,000 on paper, and be called studied-a probably it would be difficult to muster the Irish mind from an effective force of half that number. It | iantic of Republicani will hardly be contended that the native regiments are fit antagenists for the Rus-sian veterans whom they would be called receive the prince in a very cordial way. upon to meet if war broke out; and the In fact, the visit scems like an oppor trength of the European force in India, tunity for insult and outrage, of which on paper, is but a little over 60,000 men. some wretch may avail himself, and On the other hand, Russia would prob- which the rest of the population will bly have little difficulty in mobilizing take with a culm which will make En for service in Asia even more than 150 glishmen furlous. 000 trained and experienced troops. It

is unlikely that the Russians could permanently hold Herat, but no insuperable obstace appears to their gaining tempor-ary possession of it, and holding the key troops more readily to Langson, which is

to the highways that lead to the Ganges. cl se to the Chinese frontier. To all ap-Whether from a political, a commercial, pearances it is now too late for Chica to or a military point of view, there can be act aggressively against General Briere no question as to the paramount impor- de l'Isle. Meanwhile Admiral Courbet's tance of Herat. As the capitol of a semi- iron clads hover between Formess and independent principality, more than one the mainland. They obstruct trade, and of whose chiefs have worn the crown of are causing the less of millions of dollars, Afghanistan Itself, it recessarily has con- most of which, of course, falls on China, that document. We advise them to siderable influence in local politics. Ats although a part is borne by England and climb the mountain tops and look over position at the junction of the four great this country. The financial drain on toats leading to Candahar, Merv, Balkh, France is very heavy. Unless some and Methid, (the Chicago of eastern glorious victories can be recorded soon. Russia) makes it one of the most im the French voters may declars that the

portant commercial citles in Central Asis. The still formidable, though somewhat defeated the proposition of Governor neglected, fertifications of its citadel, and Dawes to appropriate \$1,500 for the men the commanding situation of the town it self upon a rocky ridge 2,650 feet in height, completely guarding the lines of approach from Pereis on the west and the offering rewards for conspiracies between Turcoman desert on the north, have given it a strategic value which has caused it to the last forty years. He thinks neither Mau

deed, the surpassing military importance will no doubt make a very efficient officer. deed, the surpassing military importance ultimate speed of the t-otter at two minutes of the great foriress has been amply or possibly a fraction less. It is an important work that he is to proved by the two bloody and obstina h it has anati

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people living at a distance from the busi-

ness center an opportunity to ride to their places of business. The alight expense incurred by the company by this extenelon of renning time will be more than counterbalanced by the extra travel. The presidency. The Chicago Times says the situation in central Asla, and sharp ordinance also provides that the street that among the most pacific and generally forsign office to the Russian government, cars shall be properly warmed. It will satisfactory of all the reigns since that of demanding the withdrawal of the advance be remembered that an ordinance regula-Monroe, history will place the shor ting the street railway was passed by the reign of Arthur. "To speak of Arthur council some time ago, but the company as having attained the s'andard of the paid no attention to it whatever as the the model president," says the Times, would be an exaggeration, because the council had no power to enforce it. Under the new charter, however, the council model president is a chief of the nation is given the power to regulate the street without color or blas of partyism. No

and England regarding the advance of Russians upon British India have caused NEARLY every leading paper that we serious fears of a rupture between the have seen so far has had a good word to say two nations. Inquiries have been made

for Arthur upon his retirement from the in both houses of parliament concerning notes have been addrassed by the British posts on the Afghan frontier. While the Russian government has given assurances f peaceable intention her forces are grad. usly moving forward toward the British

possessions in India. England's difficulty in Egypt has been Russia's opportunity. Although England is very much divided about the proper methods of making war Prince of Wales, who will cross the Ir. in the Soudan and about the proper per- channel the first time in his life, early reilway, and hence the rasrage of this president since Washington has fairly sons to be entrusted with the management April. Rather as a matter of policy WANTED-A girl for general house work, at 2218 Fok HENT-Alarge front room with an of personal choice, the future King Waster of the war, all England seems to be vir-

invading armies of Persia during present century.

The German law insuring indemnity laborers for accident is the most swe ing act in favor of the common peop very narrow escape in the outcome of the which hes been attempted by imper debate on the censure of the English power for a long time. It applies to government's Egyptian policy. While workmen whose wages are less than \$50 employed in factories, quarries, min and building trades, but not to comm day laborars and agricultural labore margin, in the division of the house the The law requires the employers of ea trade in each district to unite in an as clation, which pays to every workman case of accident the co.t of his resto tion to health, or if he is permanen

disabled to give him a pension amounti to two-thirds of his wages for government, that it is a policy of "mas-widow or dependents receive a pensi sacre and retirement"-referring to its amounting to sixty per cent of his wag professed intent to guit the Sondan after No circumstance but willful contribut its conquest - has had little weight, and to the injury will debar the injured pa from these benefits. The governm gives employes no option but to form t enough to common sense Britons that insurance union to meet this requi the "massacre and retirement" phrase ment. If they do not do this, an age of the supervisory government bur forms them into such associations will rilly. Each union will arrange its o schedule of premiums to be paid to And when did England enter upon such common fund by employes and elect a contest without disclaiming any pur- own office.s. These unions are also to made the organs of a system of arbit tion of labor disputer, workmen choosi History shows that her reasons for modi- delegates to meet those of rying an originally-published design are employers' untens. This act never far to seek, and the progress of harmonized with the sick inst ance act of the previous year, by wh the working classes are compulsorily sured payment of doctors' bills and m

cine and one-half wages, provided On the whole, then, while a further sickness is not the result of intemperat disaster or two in the desert might change burden of this, but they are assisted the whole present face of things, success voluntary visiting associations, parh there would certain'y strengthen the somewhat like those by which the st wards are looked after in Massachuset The communes or towns to meet this be den levy a tax of 2 per cent on all wag two-thirds to be paid by the laborer, or the persuasion that a policy which sends third by the employer.

This imperial'st experiment in commu ism will be watched with a good deal interest, to see whether it deteriora the morale of the working people or u corquered after all, but the recent vote The vigilant administration character's pretty clearly shows that, whether of Prussia wil be applied through the empire to prevent a supine deper ence upon these provisions against n fortune. It is questionable whether will succeed; whethes the attempt insure the humble from misfortune

level off their few remaining ambitic to a dead plane of dependen

or will encourage them to better their o dition. It is at all events such a sche as nothing short of imperial power won try to establish, for neither the emplo nor the employed would conceive it think it possible.

The adoption of this scheme in G many should at least remind us in Ame ica that our own laws fall behind the tates of justice in failing to idemnify sborer for injuries received in the serv of his employer, for which the laborer in no way responsible.

> No little excitement prevails in I land over the approaching visit of

or possibly a fraction less.	Holivip
A High Roller.	WastED-Every lady in need of a sewing ma chine, to see the new Improved American No 7, P. E. Flodman & Co., agents; 208 N 16th. 343tf
NEW YORK, March 6. – Donovan, the roller skater, scored 870 miles at noon.	FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LOTS.
	FUS RENT-Bildk house, good order, barn, corner lot Shinn's addition \$20 per month. AMES, 589 17 1507 Farnam St. 539 17
20 Years of Agony	FOR RENI-A house of six rooms furnished or unfurnished 821 South 19th St. 552-7
Ended. The Cuticura Memedies Triumphant.	FOR BENT-10 room house elegantly furnished, very des rable location, \$55 p+r month. C. E. Mayne, S. W. corner 15th and Farnam. 581.6
"I have been afflicted for twenty years with an obstinate skin disease, called by some M. D.s Pacr- iasis, and others, leprosy, commencing on my scalp,	FOR RENT-5 room house Davenport an' 25th Sts \$17, Per month. C. E. Mayne, 15th aod Farnam. 562 6
and in spite of all I could do, with the help of the most skillful doctors, it slowly but surely extended; until a year ago this winter it covered my entire per-	FOR RENT-House of four rooms, cellar, well and cistern, N. W. corner 24th and Case. Inquire
son in form of dry scales. For the last three years I have been unable to do any labor, and suffering in- tensely all the time. Every morning there could be nearly a dustparful of scales taken from the sheet on	2410 Case St. 615-7p FOR RENT-Basement, room suitable for store, corner 13 h 5t, and Capitol ave. 516-7p
my bed, some of them half as large as the envelope containing this letter. In the latter part of winter, my skin commenced cracking open, I tried every-	For RENT-One story dwelling house five rooms, 23d. n-ar Clark street. Char.es Ogden, corner 13th and Dougles Street. 5.8 tf
thing almost, that could be thought of without any relief. The 12th of June I started West, in hopes I could reach the Hot Springs. I reached Detroit and was so low i though I should have to go to the hos-	13th and Douglas Street. 5.841 POR FENT-Three brick stores corner 18th and Counting St. J L. McCague, Agent. 491-a2
was so low 'thouht I should have to go to the hos- pital but finally got as far as Lancing, Mich., where had a sister living. One Dr.—trealted me about two weeks, but did me no good. Al thought I had	FOR REST-New store room 22x70 feet Inquire of Jno, Erck, 615 N. 16th St. 448 6p
but a short time to live. I carnestly prayed to die. Cracked through the skin all over my back, across my ribs, aa.ms, bands, limbs, feet badly swollen, toe-	FOR RENT-Elegant new cottage on full lot, No. 842 S 18th st 445tf
nails came off, fingernails dead and hard as bone, hair dead, dry, and lifeless as old straw. O, my God! how did suffer.	FOR RENT-Cottsge at 1718 Dodge street. 2711
"My sister had a small part of a box of Cutionra in the house. She woulden't give up; said, 'we will try Cuticura. Some was applied on one hand and arm. Euroka! there was relief: stopped the terrible	FOR RENT-Store on Cummings St., with rooms for family. J, Kline, 1318 Douglas St. 2.0-m11
burning sensation from the word go. They immed- iately got the Cuticura Resolvent Cuticura and Cuti- cura Soap. I commenced by taking one tablespoon-	FOR RFNT-New brick house, 11 rooms, modern improvements, No. 512 N. 22d st. Inquire 2116 California st. 157tf
full of Resolvent three times a day, after meals; ha i a bath once a day, water about blood heat, used Cuti- cura Soap freely; applied Cuticura morning and even- ing. Besult, returned to my home in just six weeks	F JSR R * NT-New cottage, 5 rooms Phipps Roe, 1512 S. 5th st. 948-47
ing. Besult, returned to my home in just six wooks from time I left, and my skin a smooth as this shoet of paper. HIRAM E. CARPENTER. Henderson, Jefferson County, N Y.	ROOMS FOR RENT.
Sworn to before me this nineteenth day of Jan- uary, 1880. "A. M. LEFFINGWELL,	F or two gentlemen 519 South 14th Sr. 559-5p
Justice of the Peace.	FOR BENT-Roams No. 922 S. W corner 18th and Izard, on car line. 5/9-12p
Cuticura Resolvent, the new bloed purifier, inter- nally, and Cuticura, and Cuticura Scap, the great skin cures, externally, clear the Complexion, cleanse the filth and Scale and suffic the Blood of every	FOR RENT-Furnished rooms at 1204 Howard 492.9p
the Skin and Scelp, and purify the Blood of every species of Itching, Scaly, Pimply, Scrofulous, Mercu- rial, and Cancerous Huzors, and Skin Tortures when physicians, hospitals, and all other means fail	FOR RENT-Two n'es rooms furnished 1613 Chi- 585-7p
Sold everywhere. Price: Cuticura, 50c., Soap, 25c., Resolvent \$1.00	FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished rooms at 1628 Bodge St. 592-14p
BEAUTY'S Batn. The Cuticura Medicinal and Toilet Scap.	For RENT-4 turn shed rooms for house beeping, no children wasted, 1718 California St 593 tf
SPECIAL NOTICES.	FOR RENT-A suit of three elegant rooms in building 1419 Lodge Street, faquire in Huild- ing. 575-12p
TO LOAN-MONEY,	FOR RENP-Twe single and one suite of rooms Morse's block one block from Post office corner 16th and Capitol ave. 571-7p
\$2,100 c-taie, twenty-one bundred dollars. A. POPELETON. 581-9p	FOR RENT-A large bay window south cast front newly furnished bed room, closet, bath etc. 501 outh 20th. 556-tf
MONEY to oan on good real estate security. M. F. Sears, Williams block. 544-17	FOR RENT-Elegant front room for two gentle- men. inquire at A. hospe, 1518 Douglas St.
M ONEY LOANED at C. F. Reed & Co's. Loan office property of all kinds and all other sticles of value, without removal. Over 1st National Bank, corner 13th	FOR R*NT-6 rooms over store. H. MoManus, 615 N. 16th St. 501-tf
and Farnam. All tusiness strictly confidential 477-tf MONEY to loan on chattels. Woolley & Harri- son, room 20, Omaha National Bank building.	FOR RENT-Furnished front room 1904 Parnam. 570-18
\$700 TO \$25,000 TO LOAN-On real estate sector of the sec	FOR RENT-1 single furnished and 1 unturnished rooms with bay window and cloret, 1617 Chicago.
S'W cor 15th and Farnam. 438-m27	Fiso parlors with bay windows, also barn at 9,25
TO LOAN-From \$5 to \$5000, in sums to suit Fi- nancial exchange 1513 Farnam. \$82-m24p	FOR BENT-A pleasant nicely furni hed room. Modern conveniences, 1710 Capitol ave 498-6p
M ONEY LOANED-J. T. Beatry loans on chattel property, 213 S. 14th st., up stairs. 255015p	FOR RENT-A brick jard. Apply to D. L. Stane st New Court house, Omaha. 495.7p
M ONEY TO LOAN-I have money to loan on im- proved eily property, in any amounts to suit, at reasonable rates. W. H. Motter, 1404 Farnam st., over Morse's shoe store. 4074	FOR RENT-Room f r one gentleman wi h board, also table board for two or three gent'emon, 1612 Farnam St. 490-tf
MONEY TO LOAN In sums of \$500 and upward. O. F. Davis and Co., Real Estate and Loan Agents, 1505 Farnam St. 465 tf	FOR RENT-A nicely furnished front room. 2209 Dodge at. 464.7p
HELP WANTED.	FOR RENT-Furnishes room 1309 Capitol ave. 427.6p
WANTED-A girl for general house work, at 2218	FOR RENT-A large front room with dreusing room