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\$475.00 FOR lots on Ames Avenue, one block west of 24th St. also \$250.00 for earner lots and \$275.00 for inside lots between 25th and 26th Sts. one block south of Ames Avenue. Small cash payment. GEORGE & COMPANY, 1601 Farnam St.

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RE-567—

FOR SALE, my elegant home, 2020 Webster St.; small amount down, balance same as rent, if desired. Address C. D. Bibbins, Hotel Spekane. Spokane, Wash RE-M266 Dec2

FOR SALE cheap, large nouse and lot, cast 49 feet lot 28, block 10, Kountze & Ruth's addition; rents for \$23.00 per month, but would bring more by making few repairs. Price, \$2,500.00. G. B. Tzschuck, care Omaha Bee. RE—\$33

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COTTAGES, residences. Patterson, 305 N N. Y. Life. RE-M428 RANCH LANDS, great bargains in Colorado and Wyoming, C. E. Wantland, 1025
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ALL property of the Nebraska Savings and Exchange Bank is for sale at a reasonable price. Would like offers at once upon the following, which is very desirable:

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50 ACRES clear for city property. 151
Davenport. RE-M395 D25 10 ACRES on 9 street. South Omaha: will sell cheap. J. H. Sherwood. 422 N. Y. Life. RE-M396 27 FOR SALE_REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. Payne, Harder Company. We offer as among our best bargains for this week the following properties, every

Investments. 64-A ten-room house, all modern, 60-foot lot, east front, very sightly and desirable location and close to business, near 32d and J streets, South Omaha, for the It's just that difference that has made many sum of \$2,000; owner is in poor health and must sell at once.

one of which we can recommend as good

1098-A seven-room house, 44-foot east front lot, good cellar, city water, small barn, fine shade trees, property in good condition, located on 24th street, near Ames avenue, \$1,500; terms reasonable.

128-A six-room house, city water and gas good cellar, south front, beautiful, sightly location, good neighborhood, near 38th and Decatur streets, \$1,500.

901-In Walnut Hill, fine eight-room, all modern house, excellent neighborhood, one-half block from car line, south front, property in splendid condition and is offered this week for the modest sum of \$3,500; reasonable terms.

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VACANT PROPERTIES We have three fine south front lots on Manderson street, near 27th, which we are authorized to sell for \$275 each on easy terms. This, for a bargain, cannot be beat in the city of Omaha.

On 31st ave., near Dodge st., is a fine 60-foot lot, very desirable, which can be purchased for \$2,200. This also is very cheap. On 28th st., near Hickory, we are authorized to sell a good, sightly 50-foot lot for the sum of \$600, one-third cash and the balance at 6 per cent. This should be taken at once.

For further particulars inquire of Payne. Harder Co., 1st floor, N. Y. L. Bldg. RE-362 26

LOOK at 2708 Capitol Ave., 7-room frame cottage, nearly new, on lot 50x135 feet, south front. Price, \$1,400.00. This is a bargain. Byron R. Hastings, 212 So. 14th.

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RE-M230 26

\$1.500.00 BUYS 9-room house, 4922 Capitol ave (Dundee); good repair; newly papere and painted; \$300.00 cash, balance monthly RE-M229 26

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\$1,150 for house and full lots on 10th street, near Brownell Hall.

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\$1,200 for nice corner near Hanscom park.

\$750 for 22 acres good land near Waterloo.

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RE-M233 3

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WELL located lots, clear, to exchange for improved property; will assume. Fruit ranch in southern California (90 acres), 50 acres bearing fruit, clear, to exchange for improved Omaha property. I. N. Hammond, 20th and Lake Sts. RE-M262-27*

BARGAINS IN VACANT LOTS. on Templeton street, near \$400.00 on Davenport, near 35th ave. \$250.00, in Walnut Hill, near car line. \$1,300.00, near Farnam and 33rd streets. \$1,700.00, on Park ave., facing park. GARVIN BROS., 1613 FARNAM ST.

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We have sold the 100 feet, east front, on 37th st., adjoining Mr. Wattle's residence, which we advertised last week, but have another 100 feet on the northwest corner of 39th and Dodge st., just as good a bargain, a corner lot and south and east front. This is the most desirable corner left in the West Farnam district and we are confident that this property will be sold very soon. For information call upon R. C. PETERS & CO.,
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\$7,500 WILL buy 4 houses and large lot 6 blocks N. W. of P. O., rents, \$130.00; this price for quick sale. Stringer, 634 Paxton block. RE—329 36*

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The laws of New Hampshire compel savlings banks in that state to sell, no matter
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all real estate which they may have ac-We have several such pieces of real estat

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-room house and 2 lots in Monmouth
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\$350 FOR lot 50x127 feet, with front on Manderson, east of 28th st.
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tains on earth. Tos of Pay Dirt in a Cave in the Cascade Mountains.

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Floor and Roof Lined with Precious Metal-How the Hole Was Found, Explored and Its Contents Assayed.

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plans and the logs are laid crossways of the road and at intervals of, say, five to six feet. The roadbed is unadulterated mud, and

Salmon basin at 11 o'lock, after three hours shining buttercups dancing down its length. of steady but slippery going, and there they showed us dinner, close at hand, and far up the mountain, at the head of the basin, the reader, ever walked six miles over a began to climb. For a half mile we fol- held gold, and gold was what men sought. skid road in the Cascade range of mountains lowed a skid trail, till it suddenly stopped regardless of how or when it came. All in the state of Washington? If you have, I at an ore dump, and then we went square about us, to the right and to the left, over aft cure it must have been long years ago. out upon a huge rock slide and picked our our heads and under our feet, trodden there because otherwise you would not be gentle, way carefully across for nearly a quarter like common dirt, was this pale gray crumb-

skid road. No? Well, let me explain. A of mountain climbing. As the name indithe vernacular) and a skid road should there- as if nature had made their particular lofore be one somewhat similar in effect to an ordinary railroad; but Cascade range skid roads are not constructed according to other ther than the foot of the mountain. These one rolling, or a gun shot or even a shout, the logs from ten to twelve inches in di-ameter sink into this about six inches, so slide, for he must be active indeed if he the shadows were coming down between that the horses dragging the usual skid escapes bruises or a broken limb from the the lofty mountain tops and once more sleds, long, slender, low-runnered affairs, boulders which come bouncing and jumping laying our hands upon the richness everymay step between them and keep the mud and flying down upon him. These slides do where, just to say we were in touch with thoroughly soft and well-churned. On a new not become moving masses as are ava- wealth, we took ourselves away and started road, that is, one made in virgin soil, this lanches sweeping everything down with on our downward course. There are those process usually establishes a depth of from them; they are merely covered with loose who prefer to ascend a mountain, and it ten to twelve inches of mud, and as it stones which come rolling down by twees is no doubt less jolty to the human anatrains more or less every month in the west- or threes or tens or stores as the disturb- omy than jumping from crag to crag like

tain 2,500 feet on a wire that looked like a We reached the Golden Tunnel camp in silken gossamer swung over the valley, with

Over Two Millions in Sight.

The cave was in fact no more than a a tiny black line across a field of snow, great hole, worn by the weather in a vertical which they told us was a part of the trail strip of this grainy, soft rock, 2,500 feet from leading to the cave of gold itself, indis- top to bottom, wedged in between the granite tinguishable on the face of a gigantic cliff, walls of the mountain. How long it had which seemed to rise straight up to the stood there chen-meuthed, breathing in the sky. But it was the cave of gold we had air of the hills that was wearing out its come to see, for caves of gold are scarce tissues, before some curious and advent-except in books of fairy tales, and we were urous prospector had noticed it and climbed not to be deterred by a little thing like an to its cerie no man could say, nor did any impossibility, so as roon as we had eaten man care to waste time in vain calculations, we took our alpenstocks in our hands and for the soft earthy rock that it contained but wild, for walking over a skid road in of a mile to a tangled thicket, beyond the Cascades has a tendency to make a which were more rocks and then a field of we looked at it as critically and tossed it about as one might toss potatoes in a patch. een chickens.

Let me stop here long enough to say that
Do you know what a skid road is? Not these rock slides, while ordinarily safe
that its value varied from \$10 to \$10,000 a an ordinary skid road, but a Cascade range enough, are often the most serious danger ton and there was 70,000 tons of it in sight in the mountain, worth on an average \$30 skid by the dictionary definition, is a log or cates, they are slides of rock which do not is timber laid lengthwise on which heavy ar- seem to come from anywhere but have alist here such a cave and when its lucky ticles may be transported (or "skidded" in ways a great supply of rocks of all sizes, finders have opened its treasures to the light and dropped its wealth from the clouds to the coffers of earth, a story will be told of the riches of the Cascade range as the people of other times told the tale of Golconda's rocks on an incline of 45 degrees, will lie glory and still further back the poets sang quietly reposing until an unwary foot starts | glory and still further back the poets sang of the waters of Pactolus that dripped golden

drops from yellow sands.





ENTRANCE TO THE CAVE OF GOLD, AND THE VIEW FROM THE INTERIOR.

sufficiently squeezed out of it to conve it into dust. To add still further to the pedestrian's pleasure the skids are alway switching around like the cracker of a whip you would not ask the question. We might have gone on horseback, but there were no horses except such as were otherwise engaged, so we walked. We rose 1,000 feet in

straight as masts, rose upward to the light, miners, hung there like the nests of birds their enormous trunks almost making a among the pine trees that fasten their roots wooden wall along the trail. Here and there among the rocks.



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ern Cascades, this mud never has the water sence may be; and also unlike the avalanche, a mountain goat, but I am fully convinced id are therefore a constant menace.

Hard Mountain Climbing. kept well-greased to facilitate the passage . Beyond the rock came the snow and there way I would take to get there. How we of the sleds, and if the walker can keep his was a big crevasse in it which necessitated did come down that mountain! there, then indeed is he an expert. Why and then more rock and more snow and we and bounds where the trail was soft, and that ride on the sleds, you ask? Well, it struck the real climbing. Here we stopped when we struck the snow what a toboggan you should see one of those sleds sliding from one side of the road to the other and switching around like the cracker of a whip places again the white clouds like the cracker of a whip places again the white clouds like the cracker of a whip places again the sky, in places again the white clouds like the cracker of a whip places again the sky in places again the sky in places again the sky in places again.

walking the six miles too, and that did not narrow and soft, hedged in by thickets cots in a tent and for the first time we make our task easier or our burdens whose limbs and branches aided greatly in realized that even the search for gold could us almost forswear the gold standard and day without making the searchers tired, in the mountains and who thinks of effort adopt free silver, or hay, or oats, or gar- and very tired. That night we slept in a den sass, we came up over a rock slide On a Rock Slide. onto a hogback, a narrow ridge of rock
The trail—they call any kind of a road stuck onto the mountain side at intervals "trail" in this country except the rail- with no other apparent purpose than to road-led through such tremendous forests make the climbing more difficult, and had as are not to be found anywhere in the world our first view of the cave of gold. It was except on the Pacific coast. The great far above us in the face of the cliff, but trees, growing so closely together that there in plain sight, and we went on and on, up was not a limb for a hundred feet, as and up, till we reached the tents of the

among the pine trees that lasten their roots among the rocks.

What a tremendous climb it was! Three hours of constant going and yet, when we looked down and down to the camp where we had dinner it seemed scarcely a stone's throw away. But we were tenderfeet and the veterans who greeted us as we stopped to take breath before the final climb laughed at us. They had prospected over all these mountains and our climb was nothing to speak of; they told us, too, of how only the day before one of their number, weighing 180 pounds, had had his leg broken by a rolling rock and clickt with the firm of the force was at work yesterday.

Labor Troubles.

Charles L. Conine of Kansas City, secretary-treasurer of the national organization of leather workers, arrived in Omaha yesterday in response to the telegram sent him several days ago by the striking harness and saddle makers of the Marks Bros. establishment, and, together with a committee of the union, was in conference with the firm of Marks Bros, yesterday afternoon, trying to reach an adjustment.

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It develops that the laying off of the men at the Klopp-Bartlett printing establishment the firm had nothing for them to do. A portion of the force was at work yesterday. ome ancient patriarch had fallen and on What a tremendous climb it was! Three its recumbent trunk grew giants a hundred hours of constant going and yet, when we feet in height. Somewhere off in the fast- looked down and down to the camp where nesses we could hear the rush of a tumbling we had dinner it seemed scarcely a stone's torrent over the great boulders and a mile throw away. But we were tenderfeet and ber, weighing 180 pounds, had had his leg broken by a rolling rock and eight of them had carried him down the trail we had just come over and delivered him safely in the valley. But afterwards those who had carried him told us that it was the most difficult and trying mountain work the bad over an adversary and trying mountain work. just come over and delivered him safely they had ever undertaken and that the suffering of their helpless burden was pitiful as they swung him around jutting crags, lifted him up and down the cliffs and slipped and fell with him over the rugged rocks and along the steep inclines, holding the litter with one hand and clinging. ing the litter with one hand and clinging

to roots or branches with the other.

In the Cave of Gold. Up in the final crags we went at last and then we stood in the very mouth of the cave of gold and looked outward into the blue distance stretching far away below us and before us upon a whole world ready and willing and waiting to undertake any hazard, to undergo any hardship if it may, to secure the precious metal stored here by nature's own hand. But the shine of the yellow gold did not dazzle our eyes, nor were we struck speechless with amazement at the wondrous wealth about us. On the contrary, we didn't see anything much, but the peculiar geological formation of a cave in the printed in the New Yest warm nameling torches lighting the way. In memory of the wedding of his daughter, lady Margaret Primoree, Lord Rosebery l truck speechless with amazement at the wondrous wealth about us. On the consistency of the construction of a cave in the peculiar geological formation of a cave in the properties of the proper

'ey may occur a half dozen times a day, for my own part that if I could get to the top of a mountain by turning it upside down that would most assuredly be the other, but we resisted and hurried on to The trail leading up from the snow was camp, where we stretched ourselves on the not be followed as we had followed it that tent on which the rain fell softly, but we needed no lullaby and so sound was our

sleep that not even a dream of wealth came to disturb us. The next day we walked that six miles of skid again, going away from the gold that waited in the mountains for other hands to carry it away, and the walking

was confounded rough.

CONNUBIALITIES.

When Prince Cantacuzene and his wife, who was Miss Julia Dent Grant, crossed the Russian border the other day they were driven to their estate, where the peasants along the road welcomed them with the quaint custom of the land, the offering of bread and salt. Arches were erected along the roads and the tenantry bore the prince to the castle on their shoulders with flaming torches lighting the way.

In memory of the wedding of his daughter