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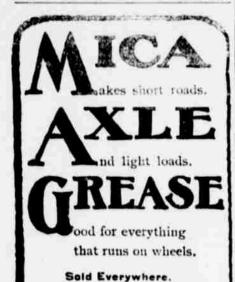
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EDITOR CHIEF:-As you requested me to write you after we arrived here. will comply with your request and tell something of our trip and what]

little I know of the country. After leaving Red Cloud we did not see much until we got to Denver, where the train stops fifty minutes. Here wgot aboard the D. & R. G. train. After leaving Denver there was enough to see that was interesting. Everything went well until we got within three hundred yards of Granite, 259 milefrom Denver Here we had a head-ond collision with a freight train. Only two persons were hurt, and the enginewere stoved up some but not disabled, and after putting the front end of the freight engine back on the trucks and patching up a smashed platform on the mird to the last car we were ready to go ahead, the freight having to back up to Granite. From there to Leadville the scenery was good; after that it was dark and nothing was to be seen until we got near Price the next morning. From here to Salt Lake there was quite a variety of scenery and also until we got to Ogden. At Ogden we took the Southern Pacific. There was nothing to see worth mentioning in this desert country or until we came near Reno 589 miles from Oguer. At 11:30 a m we got to Summit, 638 miles from Ogden, which is about a mile inside of the snow sheds. Here a loaded fruit car was off the track. The "wrecker" soon came up from Truckee, but it took five hours to put a new set of trucks under He Was Caught in a Tree in a German and get it out of the way. You can imagine how we enjoyed the remainder of the thirty-six miles of snow sheds. After leaving the snow sheds

Arriving at Sacramento at 10 p.m. we were informed that we had missed all hands and feet, climbing up trees connections and could not continue our like a squirrel, and feeding upon journey until 10:10 a.m. the next day. grass and moss of trees, Here they switched the sleepers off to Being presented to the king while one end of the yard and we enjoyed a at dinner, his majesty made him good night's sleep. In the morning we took a stroll up town for a few hours. to bring him by degrees to human If it were not for the flowers and nice diet, commanded that he should have trees and plants, Sacramento would such provisions as he might like not be as nice as Omaha. Leaving best. He was at that time judged Sacramento an hour late we went to be about 12 or 13 years old. through large wheat and harley fields, Afterward he made his escape into which were a disappointment to me the same woods, but was again caught on a tree, which was obliged It has not rained there for some time, to be first sawed down. the grain is all headed out and not! He was brought to England in much over a foot high. In the after- April, 1725, and again introduced into noon when we got 150 miles from Sac- the presence of his majesty and rarente, crops began to look better many of the nobility. He could not handred miles out from Sacramento idea of things. crops were good. Every yard was took most notice of his majesty, and fieled with roses and other beautiful of the princess, giving him her glove, flowers We arrived at Los Angeles at which he tried to put on his own 7.10 a.m. and changed for Riverside hand, and seemed much pleased, as where we arrived at 11:50 a.m. Rive. - he was with a gold watch which was side is a beautiful place, tine streets, held to tick at his ear. residences and parks. We were at the cometery today. It is worth coming wear any clothes, and he could not be brought to lie upon a bed, but

The oranges are not all picked yet, and even sat for his picture. There are thirty-two packing houses in this valley. Some have shut down, while others will run another month. Work is plenty; ordinary laborers get, A Queer Sign That May Be Seen Not \$1.75 to \$2.00 per day; carpenters, etc. \$3.00; man and team \$4.00 to \$5.00; or ange pickers earn from \$2 50 to \$3 50

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taste of all the dishes that were served up at the table, and, in order

the same woods, but was again

However, it was observed that he

miles to see. One would not think a sat in a corner of the room; whence cemetery could be made so beautiful it is conjectured that he used to sleep This is the orange growing section on a tree for security against wild of the state; the hnest are grown here, beasts. However, he walked upright,

MUCH OF LITTLE.

Many Miles from London.

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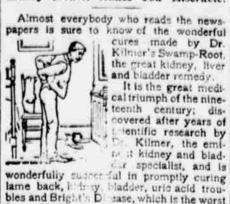
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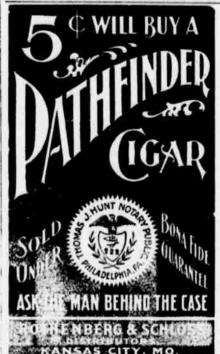
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