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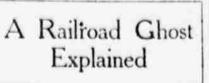
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"His mighty peculiar, mighty pe cultur, 1 says, climbin' buck,

light bein' awang across the tracks vance as you please. C. B. HALE. 'n' I wooldn't have it any other way, incidentally such an occurrence didn't go very far toward smoothin' out my pent up feelin's.

"I wasn't the only man who had seen the light at that, for it soon go! passed aroun' up in the stove committee 'n' elesewhere at meetin's of the railroad men, 'n' other boys allowed that they'd seen the same thing.

"My next trip down there on the midnight express I just called to my fireman as 1 came in the vicinity of Nicholson's curve 'n' made him keep his peepers peeled just to see what he could see. As we come aroun' the curve the little white light was on the job all right.

"'Did you see it, Murf?' I hollers to my fireman. 🐜

'I certainly did' he says his teeth

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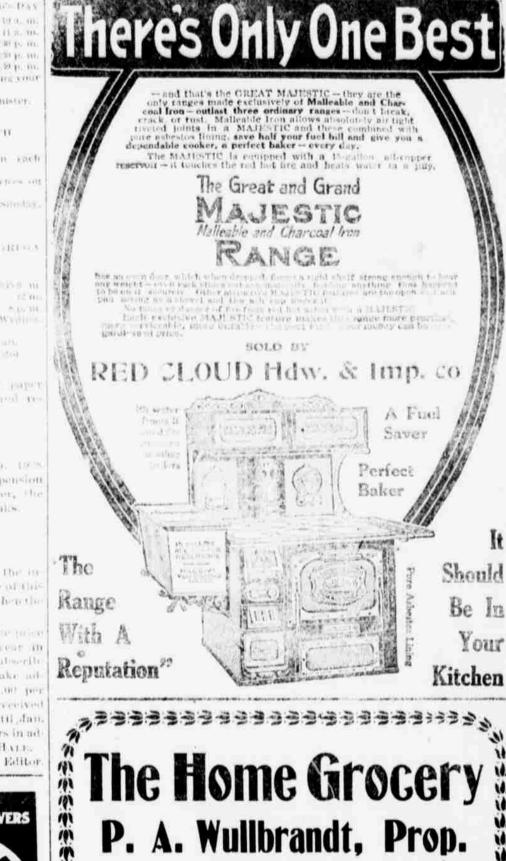
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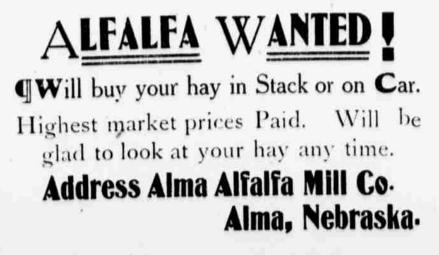
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a-chatterin'. 'You goin' to stop?

'Stop nuthin'.' I answers, for I was gettin' my nerve back now. 'If that's Hipe Conklin's ghost he wants to read up on the rules. It ain't good form to flag a train with a white light."

'I jerked the throttle open 'n' we went away from there full tilt, but I

east with that unfulght express ! got a whistle signal from the conductor to stop and no monkey business the opening of the Christian era. we stopped. One of the journals on the conductor had signaled me to stop till they could soothe it.

"Well, of course I was just tickled to death to stop right there in the o' the wispy light. We came to a standstill just as I was on a direct swingin' slowly 'n' steadily. Now that I could get a good sight on it while the enjine was standin' still I saw that it was considerable to the right of the tracks 'n' some distance away 'n' only the speed of the train comin' aroun' there made it appear to swing directly across the track.

"Knowin' that we would probably lay to some minutes while the crew were pacifying the anarchistic box I just stepped down off the enjine 'n' went to a little clump of trees at the side of the track 'n' peered through An' what d'ye think it was? Why, there on a factory in a village a couple of miles to the right of the track they had erected one of them big clocks for advertisin' purposes. The long pendulum was fitted with an electric light 'n' as the pendulum went from right to left, left to right, the light would swing. Comin' around the curve you could get a glimpse of this swingin' light through a clearin' in the trees, but after the train got straightened up again you'd lose sightlof it.

in ghosts, but I was mighty glad to know that it was only a clock pendulum 'n' not Hipe Conklin's ghost that had been a-hecklin' me. If I hadnt' got nervous 'n' ran so far by 1 would have found it out the first night. 'n' saved myself a lot of frettin'.

Railway Travel to London.

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The Power of Wealth.

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What Little Things Can Do. German proverb: Small axes fell great trees.

More of Buddha's Ashes Found. Excavations conducted by the Archeological department of the Indian government near Peshawar have resulted in the discovery of an ancient Buddhist stupa or memorial mound containing a bronze casket, within which are some of the ashes of Guat-We were not through with the ama Buddha, the founder of Buddhism. spookin' of Nicholson's curve, how- They are inclosed in a wrought hexagonal rock crystal receptacle sealed with royal seal of the Emperor Kanishka, who was ruling in Peshawar at

The discovery is reported to have

taken place on a site described by the Chinese traveler Hieun Tsang in the record of his journeys in the early years of the Christian era as being the position of a large Buddhist monastery. Prof. A. Foucher of the Sorbonne, an authority on Buddhist archcology, noticed five years ago some curious mounds in this spot, but had no appliances for excavation. This clew has since been followed up by Dr. Marshall, head of the Indian Archeological department.

"When Buddha died in 482 B. C., his body was cremated and the ashes divided in eight parts among his disciples," said Dr. L. D. Burnett, keeper of the Oriental books in the British museum. "One of the vases containing these portions, known as the Piprahwa vase, was discovered a few years ago by a government survey, The other six are yet undiscovered."

Blind, But Picks Berries.

One of the most expert strawberry pickers in this country is a blind man. Robert Jolly of Oreas, Wash., for years has made his annual expenses picking strawberries and other fruit for his neighbors, and so skilled is he, and so rapid, that he earns as much on the commission plan as a man with good eyes. Jolly finds his way along the rows of vines with his stick, and carries a dozen crates with His nimble fingers find the him. 'As I said before, I'm no believer fruit, and while one hand is plucking the berry the other is searching for more. Picking cherries or apples and

climbing around on a ladder is as easy for him as for a schoolboy.

One Kind of Teacher.

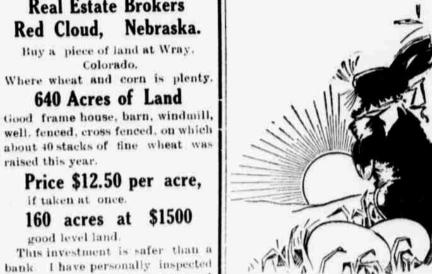
"In a school near Concordia," said State Superintendent Fairchild of Kansas in a discussion of school work, "a little French boy was found by his teacher down under a seat trying to catch a grasshopper. The teacher got down, too, and assisted the little fellow in catching the hopper. What a chance to have done the wrong thing-to have frightened the little foreigner, to have scolded and lectured the whole school. How wisely this young man acted under the circumstances. He would have been my choice for a teacuer for my boy."

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