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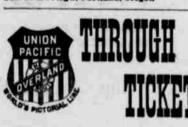
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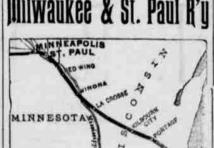
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C. J. EDDY, General Agent, J. W. CASEY, Trav. Pass. Agent, Wealth Out of a Poor Farm

There is a man in Alabama who, acording to the New Orleans States, takes life very easy for the simple reason that his farm extends up and down the Louisville & Nashville railroad for a distance of fifty or sixty miles. A great many persons will be disposed to doubt this statement, but nevertheless it is the truth. A short time ago the old Alabama countryman was a victim of impecuniosity because his farm was so poor that the cats would not stay on it, but one day the engineers of the road came along and discovered that his farm was nothing more than a vast deposit of gravel, the very material they desired to use as ballast for the bed of the road. They endeavored to buy the farm outright, but the old countryman stubbornly refusing to sell the only home he had on earth it was finally arranged to pay him a royalty on every car load of gravel taken from his land. The royalty has made him rich, and as the supply of gravel is practically inexhaustible he will soon be able to boast that his farm is the largest in the world and extends all the way from New Orleans to Louis-

The Only Chair Car Line in size, frequency of publication and To the east is the Union Pacific. Eastfreehness, variety and reliability of con- ern cities are reached via this line with tents. It is practically a daily at the low fewer changes of cars than via other price of a weekly; and its vast list of lines-Rates always the lowest. Tickets subscribers, extending to every state and to or from points in the United States. Canada, or Europe for sale by R. W. Baxter, Gen. Agt., 135 3rd St., Portland.

EFFECT OF MUSIC.

The Nervous System Influenced by Different Kinds of Sounds. The old story that Saul when out of

temper used to summon David to play the harp, and found the music to be a latest fashions for women and a long sedative, may prove to be more than a simple historic incident, for both Charcot and Tarchanow have declared that musical sounds are a remedial agency in disease which no physician can afford to ignore, says the New York

Mr. Warthin, of Michigan, who has given a great deal of thought to this subject, asserts that different kinds of sounds are more effective than drugs in place was canceled for a very peculiar and The Gazette together one year for the cure of disease. For instance, he reason. The intended bride was a boldly assures us that the music of young and handsome woman, noted Valkyrie will increase perspiration, and, therefore, cure certain forms of ailment caused by checking its flow. The operative energy is not the music as such, but the peculiar vibrations made by it. Tannhauser, on the other hand, is a vibratory soporific and induces a serene state of mind and body.

M. Coriveaud, of Paris, asserts that violin playing is at least a temporary remedy for sciatica. He adduces the instance of a patient who found almost instant relief in that way and who successfully resorted to it whenever threatened with an attack.

Perhaps this is an appeal to the imagination, but what matters it if the patient is cured? Perhaps, again, there is a law hidden somewhere in the pile of apparent impossibilities-one which will some time be discovered for our benefit. We never smile with incredulity at anything in these wonder-working

The True Remedy

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THE LION'S ROAR.

A Great Physical Effort Is Necessary to Produce the Full Effect.

Dr. Livingstone noted the odd resemblance of the lion's roar to that of the ostrich, says the Spectator. Mr. Millais says that though the roar of the latter is not so loud, it has exactly the same tone as that of the lion. But the ostrich always roors his best, the lion very seldom. This is partly because a "good" roar needs a great physical effort. The whole interior and muscles of mouth, throat, stomach and abdomen are, for the moment, converted into an organ of terrific sound, and the sound does make the earth tremble-or appear to do so. But the attitude is not that usually drawn. Unless he roars lying down, when he puts his head up, like a dog barking, the lion "emits his first moan in any position, then draws in his neck and lowers his head with extended jaws, right down to his forepaws, as if about to be violently sick; while at the same time the back is arched and the whole animal bears an appearance of concentrated strain."

This is Capt. Millais' phonetic rendering of the sound, taken when listening to three lions roaring their best: "Moan - roar - r-o-a-r - roar - roar - roar grunt-grunt-grunt - grunt (dying

Why lions roar, when it ought to pay better to keep silent, is not yet explained. Gen. Hamilton was convinced that tigers hunting in company roar to confuse and frighten the deer. Possibly the lion roars, when prowling around a camp, in the hope of causing some of the draft animals to break loose; at other times it appears to be a form of conversation with others at a

WHY NOT WEDDED.

Two Curious Reasons for Breaking Off an Engagement Compact.

Many marriages are sometimes declared off for peculiar reasons, generally insignificant, and quite as often on account of the eccentricity of the man as the woman. Only last month, says the Detroit Free Press, a marriage in New York high life arranged to take among her acquaintances for her dressy proclivities. The bridegroom, on the other hand, had by no means a strong reputation for being well groomed.

At an important function to which he escorted the young lady the tie which he was wearing persisted in climbing up over his collar. His fair companion, after several times calling his attention to the fact, left him and went home in despair at witnessing the amusing smiles of the other guests. Subsequently she wrote breaking off the match. She could never live happily with a slovenly husband, she explained.

A Chicago man of musical tastes backed out of the matrimonial bargain when he discovered at an evening party given to celebrate the betrothal that the voice of his future bride was of such a pitch as precluded the possibility of their ever singing duets together.

BRANDY DROPS A MYTH. A Bushel of Brandled Checolates Won't

Make a Pony Glassful. "This action of the people prohibiting the sale of whisky drops is laughable to men in the business," said a manufacturing confectioner, reports the New York Journal, "Why, a man might eat an entire bushel of ordinary brandied chocolate without getting a pony glassful of the pure spirit. Confecioners have a mixture of their own for this purpose, which I can assure you contains a very small proportion of brandy-less than an ounce to the gallon. There is about the same proportion of spirit in it as there is of grape

juice in a quart bottle of claret at a cheap table d'hote. "I learned my trade in England, and I remember that 30 years ago there was a howl over there against the sale of brandy snaps. This is a confection very popular with school children over there, very much the same as peanut brittle is here. A parliamentary committee inquired into the matter and discovered that a ton of brandy snaps contained less than half a pint of pure alcohol. The sale of snape was not interfered with."

PASSING OF THE FAKE AUCTION. One Kind of Business That Is Happily and

Permanently Suspends Where has the jewelry auctioneer gone? Up to three years ago there were at least a dozen places on the South side where a gaudy display of watches, diamonds and revolvers in the windows called attention to a scarce ly less loud auctioneer within. He stood on an elevation behind the counter; he had "cappers" both inside and outside the place, and his sonorous tones were ringing all the time. He watched the stream of passers-by on the street and "backed the play" of the cappers. He sold all manner of watches, and he always "got the best of it."

As a rule, says the Chicago Post, these salesmen were excellent auctioneers and knew all the wiles of their craft. Up to two years ago some of them were still running, but they gradually faded out, and now there is not one, with the trifling exception of a Saturday night fling in West Madison street. They must do a good business, selling quantities of material at an excellent price. But there was an end of all things in their line and the jewelry auction has vanished.

PRINCE BECOMES A PRIEST. Unfortunate Attachment for Princess Fe-

doys, of Schloswig-Holstein. Prince Max of Saxony, who has reently taken up his abode in London as a Catholic priest at the Church of St. Boniface, Union street, Whitechapel, is the fourth son of Prince George, duke of Saxony, and nephew of the king of Saxony, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. When he became a priout he formally renounced all his rights to the throne to which his father is heir. Prince Max is only 26 years of sge and he quitted the German army to enter a monastery a few years ago.

His determination to retire from the world and to enter the priesthood is sald to be due to an unfortunate attachment he entertained for Princess Fedora of Schleawig-Holstein. By his modesty he has become very popular smong the poor in the east end. His reply to the cheers raised in his honor upon the occasion of his first visit to the 'tiesellenverein," or workingmen's club, attached to the mission, was: "I come among you not as a prince but simply as a pricet. I am a worker myself for, to my mind, no honor is so

The Mojaves believe that all wno die and are not cremated are turned into owls, and when they hear the dis mal screech of one of the above named creatures of the night they tell you that it is the spirit of some dead Mojave who has returned to advise his people to submit to the ordeal of fire. When one of the tribe dies his relatives and immediate friends do not eat salt or wash themselves for four days. Their heaven is "White Mountain;" they know nothing of hell nor any place of punishment except "Biemia," the place where unincinerated warriors are transformed into

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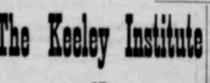
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