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man should be willout as \$1.50 six months. Address MUNN & CO., Publishers, 40.48.1v 361 Broadway, New York City.

An Insult.

my shoes on you, nigger?

Mr. Washington-Dere's a good reason Mrs. W.-Wha' do yo' 'sinuate, nigger? Mr. W,-Why, dere's no place large 'nuff them a water supply which they otherwise

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., Nov. 6, 1896.

Running up a Tent.

How It Is Done by the Employees of a Big Circus -The Boss Canvasman Puts Through the Job In Forty-five Minutes.—Each Man Has a Special Thing to Do and Does It Swiftly and Surely.

The night preceding the advent of the circus is generally a restless and sometimes a sleepless one for the average youngster. Visions of massive spreads of white canvas, golden chariots mountains of elephants and gayly prancing steeds excite his brain.

Just such a boy one morning stood at the edge of a bare field of pasture ground wet with dew and covered with a slight mist, in the gray uncertain light of the early morn. There was not the slightest evidence that anything unusual was going to

happen there. At 3:30 the strained ear of the watcher detected the approach of a railroad train, and a few moments afterwards the first section of the circus train came thundering into sight. Instantly the cars came to a standstill; every soul on board was aroused. The horses were making a lively tattoo with their hoofs upon the floors of the cars. Wagons were being run off the flat cars, as the boss canvasman with 20 brawny assistants, each carrying a bundle of iron rod about 6 feet long, reached the

one end of the menagerie tent, and one of the iron rods is stuck in the ground to mark the spot. While one man holds the end of the tape measure at this point another walks in a straight line to a point 87½ feet away, and another rod is stuck in the ground to indicate the position of the first center pole. Continuing on this line, rods are driven every 50 feet apart, to mark the places for five center poles.

Using the first and fifth poles as centers, man measures $87\frac{1}{2}$ feet and walks around a half circle, followed by men with the iron rods, who thrust one into the ground every three paces, thus marking the circumference of the round ends of the tent. The sides are measured in a straight line, using the rods, each of which has a white ANTHRACITE, - # -BITUMINOUS | rag tied to its head, except some with red rags, which show where the 20 foot middle pieces join and are to be laced together. The surveys now shows that the top of the menagerie tent is made up of four center pieces, each 50 feet in width, and a round piece, 175 feet in diameter, which is di-vided and used for the round ends of the

With mathematical accuracy the bos canvasman locates the main or "big top," the main dreesing room and wardrobe tent side show and freaks' dressing tent, cooks tent and dining room tent. Promptly, silently and with perfect system every stake, pole and rope is distributed to its proper

The boss now blows a whistle, and a SHELLED CORN, OATS, crowd of men with sledges 3 feet long and weighing 18 or 20 pounds is divided into three gangs of eight men each, who commence to drive the stakes. Where an iron rod stood the leader of each gang starts a stake so that it will stand alone. Then the men rain heavy blows in rapid succession upon the stake until it is driven well into the ground. Each man averages a blow a second; so that the stake receives seven blows each second.

The stakes are about 5 feet long and 3 inches in thickness, and there are over 1, 000 of them to be driven, a task which would take ordinary laborers half a day to ich is easily done by these men inside of 45 minutes.

Again the whistle sounds, and the men

spring to the first of the center poles, which have been laid by the pole riggers into position for raising. To the top of each pole are attached three long ropes, which are called the "main guys." The boss calls: "All hands on the main guy Up with her!" And 25 or 30 men pull on the 200 feet of rope, while a dozen others are lifting with shoulders under the big pole, which is kept from slipping at the base by a crowbar in the hands of the boss canvasman.

The trained eye of the boss detects the moment the pole is brought to a precise perpendicular, when he orders the men to make fast the main guys, and the pole stands erect and firm, 50 feet from base to top. In the meantime six hugs rolls of canvas, each a section of the tent, have been dropped from wagons and lie near the bases of the poles. At the signal the men unfold a roll of canvas and spread it into the position upon the ground. Then the men separate into small gangs, and, commencing at the outer edge and working

toward the center, lace the canvas together. The canvas is laced to the heavy bale rings which encircle the center poles and are raise by ropes which run through the blocks at the top of the poles. Before the lacing reaches the center poles the five gangs of pole riggers elevate the bale rings five or six feet and stand under the canvas with hands on ropes until the lacing is finished, when they hoist the canvas 10 or 12 feet, and the pulley blocks creak under the

Farther than this the men cannot lift the ponderous weight until the canvas is further raised by the quarter and side poles. The side poles are next hoisted, raising the middle of the trough 35 from the ground. The weight of the canvas and the pressure of the air on its enormous surface makes this feat no easy one, and in wet weather the task is greatly increased. It requires the combined efforts of 15 men to pull with ropes these quarter poles, bearing their weight of canvas, into position. Now the lifting of the canvas to the full height of the center poles is easily accomplished.

The building of the tent is finished by putting up the side walls. Only three-quarters af an hour have passed since the first stake wagon reached the lot, and the canvas structure stand complete, covering an area of 360 by 160 feet.

The whistle sounds again, and 85 men rush to the center poles of the "big top." A very few minutes only are required to raise them into position, when the men, with appetites sharpened by their brisk work, scamper off to the dining tent.— New York Journal.

The Rain Tree of Fierro.

Travelers in the Canary Islands tell of a remarkable tree that grows on one of the group. It might well be called a rain tree. Fierro, the island referred to, is extremely dry, not a rivulet traversing it anywhere-Mrs. Washington—I'se wouldn't wipe Yet a tree grows there, around which is gathered a cloud, from which a gentle rain is always falling. Underneath the three natives of Fierro have constructed cisterns which are kept constantly full, thus giving would not have on the island.

Freak Names on the Pension List.

Uncle Sam's Curious Collection of War Veterans. -Flowers, Vegetables and Insects.-One Pen sioner Proudly Goes by the Name of A-dan Buzzard-Among Some of Others Are Seacat Showers, Celestial Good, Geo. M. Goodrum, Daniel Death Pleasant, Green Swan and Dav-

The Washington governmental bureaus have already possessed the happy faculty of turning out the various orders of freaks and queer ideas, but the latest production in this line is a list of bona fide pensioners as applicants whose names, if orinality only were considered, would leave that of the imaginary King Geranimoseadolphushi of Africa way in the background.

The peculiar idea seems to have entered the heads of three officials of the Pension Bureau at about the same time, each unaware of the others' intentions, and for ten or twelve years they made entries of peculiarly odd names that came before them officially. Whenever, in looking over the rolls, a name of unusual pronunciation or construction appeared, it was immediately jotted down on a pocket list to be kept for personal pleasure. But the other day the three became acquainted of their mutual

and a consolidated curiosity list was the result. Some of the names appear so ridiculous as to seem impossible for a human being to be designated by such a conglomeration of letters, but their authenticity is vouched for, as they appear upon the very rolls of the United State Pension Bureau and pensions are paid or applications are as yet pending with these freak inscriptions upon them. None of the names were altered in any respect to give them the appearance of uniqueness. It would not be possible for anyone to make a parallel, list as the collection represent many years of the pleasant task of looking them up. Then, too, the perusal of the pension lists by persons

not officially doing so, is prohibited by law. As the oddity of the names will be better illustrated by means of assembling them into characteristic groups, the three officials took pains to have this done. First upon the list comes Preserved Ireland, M. J. Yankee, Mexico Washington and Alfred Constantinople; then follows a few in the hardware line, such as Minerva Hatchett, John Hammer and George Ax.

Peter Beets, James Bean, Susan Cale, John Garlick, Daniel Mustard are associated in the Pension Office with John Meats, John Ham, Thomas Tongue, W. H. Lamb, David Mutton, W. T. Kidney, Samuel Heart, William Fish, Samuel Crab, William Oyster and Jacob Herring. One of most peculiar-and its peculiarity is more pronounced as it is written clearly with a hyphen—is A-dam Buzzard Hiram Fowler and Pleasant Green Swan. every city has its regulations against Sunday opening, but here is a combination that can do business all the year round : Isham Vinegar, J. P. Dry, John Sourbeer, James Sourwine, George Goodrum, Benjamin Sherry and D. B. Goodale. And if they did, probably some of their custo-mers would be Andrew Laugh, David Anguish Smith, Deary Graves,

Daniel Death and Mourning Ashby. David Tadpole, Cochran Roach, Robert ple and a number doing a lunch room business, such as John Gobble, Jacob Meals, electric light—with the wire trailing away Enoch Fritters, John Crumb, Charles Dry- back of him-in the other, to enable him to bread, George Goodbread, Thomas Butter- see the better in some nook or cranny that baugh, Irvin Huckleberry, Obiah Gooseberry, John Jelly, Tom Cherry, Apple and Sandy Dates. There's William Roof and Margaret Floor, but Sarah Razor

very hard to let the people have what kind of climate they want, but here are a few persons who could go into the weather shop business without government support and corner the market within a few days: Elkana Dampman, Louisa Wetright, Thomas Rain, William Hail, Robert Dew, Davis Moist, Jeptha Showery, Milton Slop-

Celestial Good, Hiram Pray, John Blessing, and Levi Bible. Contrasted to these come Edward Vice and Conrad Sinner.

Edward Dentist, Jesse Toothache, George Bonebrake, James Bonekiller; John Emder of time. peror, Moses Sovereign, Edward Throne; Oliver Jumps, Andrew Bump, Simon Dan-oer, James Waltz, Peter Tripp and George Gallup. The manner in which different parts of human anatomy are scattered through the lists might give the appearance of a railroad wreck. There are Samuel Nose, William Face, James Cheek, Dr. Bones, Adam Shanks, Thomas Foote, Hiram Head, James Legg, Samuel Hand, Stephen Bach and E. G. Lipp. Then come Jerry Cuff, Mary Collar, Ford Cravat, William Corsets, Robert Bonnet, Thomas Bathes, James Towel and Tim Tubbs; Isaac Quail, Aaron Drake, William Crow and Hester Pigeon; Peter Highnote, Jane Melody, John Songster, John Harp and D. B. Ditty; Wayman Perfect, William Proper, James Polite, John Harmless, Lafayette Favorite, H. Cummings, K. Rogue, Washington Sillyman and Henry Gump; Patrick Comfort and John Troubles; Wm. Million, George Thousand, David Dollar, Jacob Shilling, Thomas Pence, William Farthing, A. Hapenny; John Reason, Willey Wise; Pillow Merchant, William Hush, Jacob Feathers, William Clever, William Swindle, Mary Body, Joseph Boil and America Corns. Then finally the list ends with Blooming May, Henry Pancake and Mary Grasshopper. and Mary Grasshopper.

Read Expenditure.

Four millions dollars are thrown away yearly in repairs to the 80,000 miles of road in Pennsylvania. At this rate of expenditure every mile of road in the state in 140 years could be made a Telford or Mecadam road costing \$7,000 per mile. For over two centuries we have been throwing away money in so called repairs and have abso lutely nothing to show for the expenditure.—Butler Tsmes.

—One-armed John Murphy, a young law student at Harrisburg, was killed by a bullet through his brain from a pistol he was clean-

Were Not Engaged.

How They Divulged the Fact that They Were Mar

They were coming away from the theatre, and they fell to discussing the young couple who sat in front of them, says the Chicago Times-Herald."

'They were evidently married," said the girl in the Persian waist, "I noticed that they didn't exchange a word while the curtain was down." "Nonsense; they are merely engaged" said the girl in the black gown, "I heard

him tell her that he did not consider the leading lady even pretty."
"Perhaps they were merely brother and

sister," suggested the young man of the party. "No, they weren't" said the girl in the Persian waist, he'd have gone out between the acts if he was only her brother, while an engaged man wouldn't want to leave

her, and-"

"A newly married man wouldn't dare to," broke in the girl in the black gown. 'She took off her hat as soon as she came remarked the young man. "That looks as if she was married and in the habit of consulting the feelings of some one else." "Or that they were not really engaged yet and she wanted to show him how considerate she could be, said the girl in the black gown.

"Or that she was merely conscious of having pretty hair," said the girl in the Persian waist. "Will you wager a box of chocolates that they were not married." "I—I'd rather you ladies would settle it between you," said the young man, hast-

"You have so much more insight in such matters, you know." "There they come now," said the girl in the Persian waist. "Let us notice what they do and perhaps we can decide. If they are merely friends they will stop for cream and soda and—"

"If they are engaged she will tell him

The couple passed before a cigar shop and he went in, while she waited at the "You were right," said the girl in the black gown, "they are married!"

The Incandescent Light.

Which It Is Put.

Incandescent electric lights are used to illuminate the eyes of mounted animalsbears, tigers and lions-shown by furriers. Here obviously a light with a flame would and along with the Buzzard comes George | not do, while incandescent light answers R. Swallow, Thomas Lark, William Fowl, the purpose well and conveniently. The wire is run from the head down through The Raines law is supposed to control the liquor traffic in New York and nearly its feet to a connection with the service wire of the store.

Incandescent lights are used in refrigerators, such as the iceboxes of the wholesale dealer in cut flowers and the butcher. Their use in sidewalk show-cases is familiar; in dressing show windows the flexible connection admits of placing the light where it is wanted with each new trimming of the window.

They are used in electric signs, some of which are permanent while others are Catt, Frank Coon, Henry Deer, Amos formed of letters that are movable, like Hogg and James Pig might excusably be types, so that the sign can be readily Hogg and James Pig might excusably be types, so that the sign can be readily English names, but Jane Shrickinggoat changed as often as may be desired. Elecmust be an Indian compound. Then there come John Poppil, David Oppil, John Hop-one may see a painter at work at night

The incandescent lamp is used to light sidewalk awnings. The lamps are strung along a wire hung under the ridge pole inand Josiah Door add to the list a few names side the awning. The wire and lamps are simply taken in where the awning is. The weather bureau at Washington tries Movable billboards are illuminated in this

----Are we to have at Washington a great university to represent each of the wealthy and powerful religious denominations in the United States? If so, then Washington will become even more famous py, James Blizzard and Seacat Showers.

The cream of the list is an aggregation of The Roman Catholic university is in operanames that carry with them the impression of very religious enthusiasts, for instance: tion and flourishing already. The laying of the cornerstone Oct. 21st of the Hall of Susan Sunday, Christian Easterday, Philip Easternight, Mary J. Chapel, William Archdeacon, Good Preacher, Robert Priest, Celestial Good, Himm Pray, John Plewin, and the tollar distribution and flourishing already. The laying of the cornerstone Oct. 21st of the Hall of History, as it will be called, is the beginning of the great Methodist university, which will rival any in this country or probably in any country. It is to be called probably in any country. It is to be called Stephen Souls, Samuel Holycross, Pleasant the American university. Already in its Cross, Apostle Paul, Jeremiah Scripture beginning the enterpise has to its credit the sure income of \$1,040,000. No less Kiss, Henry Hug, John Bridegroom, John university declares it will be open to all Wedding, Endearin Johnson, Hugh Cry and Mary Sobbs; John Socks, James Stocking, Robert Bodkin, Jacob Needles; students, without distinction of race, sex or creed. In this respect it will be superior to either the Roman Catholic university

His Fatal Weakness.

Mrs. Daniels—How do you manage to keep your husband home at nights? I never can get mine to stay in. Mrs. Davis—I always have onions for supper, and my husband is never able to refrain from eating them when they are on the table.-Cleveland Leader.

Railroads in Deserts.

In railroad building across sandy deserts the French engineers are beginning to employ iron ties. A late pattern consists of a wrought iron bar, supported in the middle and at both ends by globular plates of GALLON CANS, AT \$1.00 EACH. cast iron.

—Fuddy—Things appear to be pretty dull in your church society. No socials and no evening meetings, and on Sundays there's hardly a handful present. Duddy-I know it. The fact is, since we got our church debt paid off there has seemed nothing worth struggling for .-

-A woman of Florence, Mo., recently threatened her drunken husband that she would go with him and get drunk every time he did. She stuck to her word once and her husband has not touched a drop

Prof. Sawdust-Ladies and gentlemen, allow me to introduce the lady who created so much excitement by entering the lion's

Johnnie-Mother, is she Mrs. Daniel?

Fewer Children.

The I24 largest cities in the country show a steady and almost uniform decrease in the average size of a family.

Irishmen of German Descent.

To speak of an Irishman of German descent ems strangely anomalous, but yet such is Bishop Thomas Bonacum, of Omaha, and there are many more of like origin in this country. They are the descendants of the Palantine Germans who settled to the number of 3,800 in County Limerick about 190 years ago. How they came there is an interesting bit of history. In the year 1709 a great many Germans decided to emigrate to America in consequence of the distress caused by the French war. About 10,000 were in London waiting for ships, when England decided to send no more new emigrants to the colonies. Having no means of returning to their native land, they were sent to Ireland, where they made considerable progress as skillful farmers and mechanics. Up to the year 1840 the Palantines of Limerick were still to be recognized as different from the other people in Ireland. Some of the older members still retained the language, custom and religion of their native country, but the younger ones were intermingling with Irish neighbors. At the present time the German language is extinct, but the people can easily be recognized by their dark complexions, eyes and hair, and the exercise of religious services peculiar to their own community.

ease, as some claim, that physicians frequently advise change of air and climate to those suffering? Catarrh is a climatic affection, and nothing but a local remedy or a change of climate will cure it. Ely's Cream Balm is so efficient as to do away with the necessity of leaving home and friends, causing instant relief and is a real cure of catarrh.

—Mother—Charlie, you said you'd been to Sunday school. Charlie (with a far how hungry she is, and they will stop for supper," said the young man bitterly.

"While if they are married," went on the girl in the Persian waist, "he—there, what did I tell you?"

The course whether a married that your hands smell fishy? Charlie—I—I carried home the Sunday school paper, an' th' outside is all about Jonah and the whale.—Tit-Bits.

> -PALPITATION OF THE HEART.-Wellersburg, Pa. Oct. 14, 1896. "I suffered with palpitation of the heart so much that I could not walk without a severe fluttering of the heart. I read so much about Hood's Sarsaparilla that I procured a bottle and it gave me relief. I have tak en five bottles and the fluttering and pain has left me, and I am strong and healthy.' Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, 25c.

> At the recent Universalist convention at Portland, Me., the Rev. Mr. Wells told a story of a polygamist who had two wives, one old and the other young. The young wife, not wanting him to look old, pulled out his gray hairs, and the old, wife not wanting him to look young, pulled out his black hairs. So he became bald. "If this picking away at creeds doesn't stop, the general church will be bald and have to wear a denominational wig," said Brother Wells, and the radical contingent was swept back amid general hilarity. -New York Tribune.

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CARTARRH AND DYSPEPSIA.

"We have used Hood's Sarsaparilla in our family for years, and are never without it My sister has been cured of catarrh and dyspepsia by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and we have found it very valuable as a family medicine." W. E. GOSELINE, 30 Orient Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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***BTPrough travelers on the railroad will find this an excellent place to lunch or procure a meal, as all trains stop there about 25 minutes. 24 24

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A FINE RESIDENCE FOR SALE.—The home of Morris W. Cowdrick, on east Linn street, Bellefonte, is offered for sale cheap. A fine 3 story brick house, on a lot 75x200, new frame stable, brick ice house and other out-buildframe stable, brick ice house and other out-buildings. The house is in excellent repair, has all modern improvements, bath, hot and cold water on two floors, furnace in cellar and a large cistern. Write or call on M. W. COWDRICK, 40 43 tf. Niagara Falls, N. Y.

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