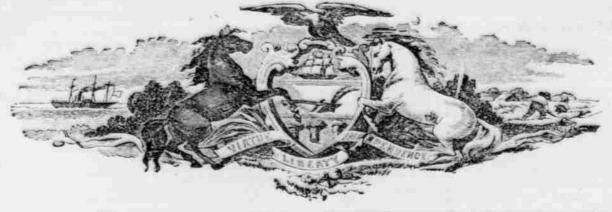
Cambria



Miceman.

H. A. McPIKE, Editor and Publisher.

"HE IS A FREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES FREE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE."

Terms, \$2 per year, in advance.

VOLUME XII.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1878.

NUMBER 19.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

E is hereby given that the following of Accounts have been passed and filed gister's office at Ebensburg, in and for a the Register some at Econsonic, in and for the county of Cambrin, and will be presented in the Orphans' Court of said county, for con-firmation and allowance, on WEDNESDAY, the 5th day of JUNE, A. D. 1878, to wit: account of Francis O'Friel, administralivester Little, deceased.

offirst and final account of John Benton,
of George Younker, late of Johnstown.

The first and final account of Thomas Davis, inistrator of Samuel Henry, late of Evens-borough, deceased.

The second and final account of Daniel her, a fministrator of Frederick Tesh, lateof stown borough, deceased. The first and final account of Annie S. M. saministratrix of George A. Bates, late of shown borough, deceased.
The first and final account of Mary Jane

executrix of Wm. Lerimer, late of Cam-iship, deceased, final account of Peter Strittmatter, of Anna Mary Weible, late of Carroll ship, deceased.
The first and final account of B. F. Speedy, injerrator c. t. a. of Wim. McPherson, inte of shown borough, deceased.
The first and final account of C. B. Ellis, adstrator of Daniel Morgan Parke, deceased.
The second account of Elizabeth M'Donald, abstratrix of Daniel M Donald, late of Cambrana deceased. e account of George Mayer, guardian of biren of John Heimgart, late of Cam-

The first and final account of Jacob Foust, mistrator of Susannah Foust, late of Richland s, deceased.

c first and partial account of Thomas
guardian of F.ora Belle and Heary H.
minor children of Henry H. Duncan,
llacklick township, deceased.

c second and final account of Mrs. Mary in, administratrix of A. Kopelin, late of cough, deceased. yle, deceased, who was one of the ex-James J. McGoogh, late of Washingfirst and partial account of John Wag-

lames McMullen, executors of James first and final account of John F. Tib-Alvin Evans, administrators of Thomas deceased, who was guardian of John T. ys, minor child of Margaret Humphreys be first and final account of Richard Git-gnardian of Seward W. Jones, a minor Hugh Jones, late of Ebensburg borough, The second and final account of John Geis, of minor children of Geo. J. Newkamp.

The second account of John G. Kaylor, as Sargeant and Joseph Hogue, executors for Kaylor, late of Munster township, debe account of Joseph Criste, guardian of Catlan a minor child of William Cal first and final account of Griffith J arviving administrator of John Lloyd Cambria township, deceased, The first and partial account of Jas. Hawks, administrators of A. A. Brooks, late of

JAMES M. SINGER, Register, Register's Office, Ebensburg, May 6, 1878.

Notice to Taxpayers

rdance with an Act of the General As y of this Communiwealth, approved the of April, A. D. 1872, "Relating to the he districts below named, that the Cour easurer, in compliance with the 21 section id act, will attend at the places of holding Borough and Township elections, on the County, Poor and State taxes for

Portage township, Monday, June 17th. Villiore borough, Tuesday, June 18th,
sammerhill township, Wednesday, June 19th,
Sashington township, Thursday,
Gunster township, Friday,
Sammitville horough, Tuesday,
Jaillinh borough, Wednesday,
Jaillinh borough, Wednesday,
Sth. innelbill borough, Thursday, illizin township, Friday, retto borough, Saturday, egheny township, Monday, July 1st, at Springs borough, Fues ay, July 2d.

ensturg borough, East ward, Friday, July th: West ward, Saturday, July 6th, in township, Monday, July 8th. arield township, Tuesday, July 9th, ite two, at J. Beers', Wednesday, July th: at Lloydsville, Thursday, July 11th est township, at St. Lawrence, Friday, Ju-

Elder township, at St. Boniface, Saturday arrolltown borough, Monday, July 15th. arroll township, Tuesday, July 16th, usquehanna twp., Wednesday, July 17th, farr township, Thursday, 18th

d. in accordance with the second section Act, on all taxes paid to the Treasure I to all unpaid taxes and placed in the J. FREIDHOFF, Treasurer Freasurer's Office, Ehensburg, April 16, 1878.

WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS. -Notice is kereby given that the fol-Sing named appraisements of property of subsits, selected and set apart for the wislows intestates under the Act of Assembly of B of April, A. D. 1851, have been filed in the gister's office at Eta ashurg, and will be presided to the Orphans' Court of Cambrila country approval and allowance, on Wednesday, 57th day of June, A. D. 1878, to wit: Inventory and appraisement of certain real cappraised and set apart for Elizabeth Ber-

widow of Peter Bertram, late of Carroll-obugh, deceased \$300,00, collors and appraisement of certain per-superty and real estate appraised and set or Jane M. Phillips, widow of John Phil-te of Johnstown borough, dec'd \$300.00, entory and appraisement of certain per-roperty appraised and set apart for Harri-doyd, widow of Thomas J. Lloyd, late of ury borough, deceased -\$300 00. Finlors and appraisement of certain per-roperty appraised and set apart for Marow at Isaac Smay, late of Adatus ory and appraisement of certain perproperty appraised and set apart for Sarah, widow of Daniel Boyle, late of Croyle towns entary and appraisement of certain real portland and set apart for Nargaret Mc willow of Jus. J. McGongh, late of Per-

ge. Cambria county, deceased - \$250.00. JAMES M. SINGER, Register, Register's Office, Ebensburg, May 6, 1878. PARMS AT PRIVATE SALE. he undersigned offers at private sale wing properties, to wir: A tract of lander township, Blair county, 114 miles from the farm on which I now reside, in Lozan e, barn and other buildings thereon erected, so, a tract of improved land situated partly flar and Cambria counties, containing 278 This tract is underlaid with coal of exce A this tract is underlaid with coal of excel-quality, well covered with timber, and has a one built to it, ready for shipping coal, case lands will be sold as a whole or divided, one terms to suit purchases, or will exchange Altoona city property. For further informa-call on or address WM. DECKER. W. 25, 1877-19. Box 869, Altoona.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER SHIP.-Notice is hereby given that the Table resently existing between James and John Llayd in the mercantile business. John LLovn & Co., who very respectfully a communate and increase of patronage, obtained to the late firm of Myers & Lieyd a received and receipted for by John Lloyd, all chaims against said firm should be pre-

nated to aim for payment. JAMES MYERS, Ebensburg, May 17, 1878.-3t.

Peralto's Wonderful Ride,

THREE HUNDRED AND FIVE MILES IN LESS THAN FIFTEEN HOURS.

At 4 o'clock yesterday morning, in Fleetwood Park, Francisco Peralto again started on a second attempt within eighteen days to ride 305 miles in fifteen hours. About forty persons were present at the start. The track was very heavy from the late rain, and the wind blew chill and cold across the park. The tough Mexican appeared at the judges' stand promptly on time, and springing on a little bay horse exactly at 4, started off with a vell from a Congo stableman to the mustang that reechoed from the Westchester hills. Peralto wore a black suit of clothes and a light blue silk cap. The first streaks of daylight were sufficient to enable keen eyes to follow the horse and rider around the mile, which was made against the wind and through the mud in 2:20. The second mile was run in 2:33, the third in 2:31, the fourth in 2:33, and the fifth in 2:18, which elicited a round of applause. The first ten miles were completed in 23 minutes 10

In the thirteenth mile Peralto's horse broke down at the half-mile post. Another horse was sent to him, and 4 minutes, 50 seconds were consumed in making this mile. The nineteenth mile was run in 2:17. Peralto dismounting to the music of cheers. The time for the second ten miles was 25 minutes, 44 seconds.

The thirty second and thirty-third miles were run on one horse in 2:32 and 2:38. This was the only horse that had run more than one mile without rest. Forty horses were in the stables ready for Peralto's ase. They were much better than those used at

Prospect Park. The third ten miles were run in 23:40. The next ten miles were made in 23:21, without any incident of note.

Silks

Dress Goods

Cloakings

Flannels

Muslins

Ribbons

Fringes

Neckwear

Gloves

Trimmings

Embroideries

Toilet Articles

Flowers & Feathers

Stationery

Zephyrs and Worsteds

White Goods

Mourning Goods

In the forty-seventh mile Peralto's horse bolted, and ten seconds were lost. The ten miles from the fortieth to the fif ieth were covered in 23 minutes, 17 seconds. The tifty fifth mile was glided over in 2:17, and the intrepid Mexican mounted for the next mile amid enthusiastic cheers. The ten miles ending at the sixtieth were cleared in 23 mmutes, 1 second.

The sixty first mile was covered in 2:17. and the sixty-seventh in 2:18, the ten miles ending at the seventieth being run in 23:32. The seventy first mile was run in 2:30. A horse bolted on the seventy second mile; ten seconds were lost, and the mile used up 2 minutes, 52 seconds. The eightreth

mile was skimmed over in 2:14, when the rider received another round of applause. The time of the last ten miles up to the eightieth was 23:21. Peralto started off on his eighty first mile as freshas a daisy. He now wore his white cap. The sun had partly dried the track, and the wind had moderated. The cap came around in 2:19. The eighty-fifth mile was also run in 2:19. In the eighty-

of 10 seconds. The ninetieth mile was covered in 2:18, and the ten miles to the ninetieth in 23:21. The ninety first mile was made in 2:25, the ninety fifth in 2:19, and ten miles to the one hundreth in 23:10. Here Peralto

seventh mile another boiter caused a loss

made his first stop resting nine minutes. On starting for the 101st mile slow time was scored-2:37. On the 102d mile, Per- the 253d and 258th miles. alto's horse ran against the fence at the first turn, tearing out two of the palings. The Mexican sprang from the saddle before his horse struck, thereby saving his legs. He then remounted with a bound, The ten miles ending the 280th were run in three minutes. He made the next mile in him a light dose of aromatic spirits of am-2:11, amid loud cheers, and followed it up monia. with 2:13, and another in 2:19, the ten

miles being run in 23:14. The next ten miles, up to 120, were run in 22:45, without a special incident. In the 204th mile the horse bolted three but remounted nimbly, and finished the

When Peralto had ridden 1524 miles, 2.8th, 2.25; 299th, 2.21; 300th, 2.25; down express must have got safely by the whisper. "I knew somethin" was a just half his journey, he was 15 minutes 3.1st, 2.26; 202d, 2.31; 304th, 2.19; 305th place where what I'm goin' to tell you to happen, 'cause I felt so queer like.' and 52 seconds ahead of time. He made and last, 2:14. the 154th mile, on his favorite Tom, in 2:10, amid great applause. This was the fastest the quickest mile run. It was finished at

The 161st to the 170th miles were covered without special or noteworthy incident in 22:51.

It was now 12 o'clock. Peralto stopped 24 minutes for an entire change of clothing. He was rubbed down and washed with bay rum. His skin was a pure olive, and his muscles lay in bunches all over his body. His pulse was 120 when he stopped, and dropped to 96 before his next start. He went off with renewed vigor on his 171st mile, which was run in 2:29, the 174 h in 2:13, and the 175th in 2:12, finishing the

ten ending at 180 in 22:42. He made the 181st mile in 2:30 and closed up the 190 h in 2:28, making the last ten miles in 23:07. From that up to the 200th mile the time consumed was 23:28: the total time from the start being 9 hours

39 minutes. The wiry Mexican mounted his horse for the 201st mile with the case of a circus rider, and spun around the circle in 2:19. with the cheers of the spectators ringing in his ears. He mounted his favorite sorrel mustang for the 205th mile, which he recled of in 2:15. The ten miles up to 210 were spun out in 22:53. The next ten miles were galloped over in exactly 23 min-

This finished 220 miles in 10 hours 33

The next ten miles were vanited over in 23:32, one of the horses bolting badly. rested ten minutes. His pulse beat at the rate of 120, and was the same when he robust health At the finish of the 2334 mile Per started on his 234th mile, which he bounded robust health. over in 2:21; also the 235th inside of 2:21.
The time of the ten miles up to the 240th and the business will be carried y John Leaving A. Co. start II hours 33 minutes.

From this up to the 260th mile he consum- winked and said, 'I think you're after my this curve, so I could see distinct. My hair danger ahead after the men had killed him, coat collar and shut the door from the outed only 22 minutes 22 seconds, having mas- measure."



Bird's-eye View, John Wanamaker's Grand Depot, Thirteenth Street,

SPRING, 1878.

THE second year of the General Dry Goods Business at the Grand Depot is just opening. It is proper to say that what was deemed an experiment, the first year, experience proves to be a success, and we now propose to greatly improve on the first plans.

> 1-A uniform low price for everything throughout the House. 2-One Price and no partiality. 3-Politeness and Patience to rich and poor. 4 Cash Returned if buyers return goods leven though Dress Patterns in reasonable time

A very large stock of all kinds of newest Dry Goods always on hand, arranged on one floor with plenty of light to see them. A thousand people can easily be waited on at one time. Where so many goods are selling every day the people are sure of getting only fresh goods. Earnestly desiring to serve the people well, and inviting them to visit the Grand Depot whether they wish to buy. or "only to see the fashions."

If not coming to the city to see the magnificent ing class of goods wanted. We do a large business through Very respectfully,

JOHN WANAMAKER,

Grand Depot.

it seemed as if there was danger ahead ever

somewhere. It took hold o' me an'

"I never felt so queer in my life afore,"

"Why! What d'ye mean?" said I, with-

"Do' know," answered Jimmy; "can't

out lettin' on that I felt uneasy myself.

been able to account for it sence.

startled me, a sayin' what he did.

til we both got real fidgety.

where I see the ghost,

goin' to happen,'

inter the river.

tered a refractory horse and a bad bolter in THE ENGINEERS STORY. The next ten miles were traveled in 23:30 BY EBEN E. RENFORD. without a break.

He flew over the 277th mile in 2:15, receiving a vociferous round of applause. started the horse afresh, and came in in 23:05. At this stage Peralto's doctor gave set down an' fisten. 'Taint very much to sure he'd be run over, t tell, but it was a good deal to see, you can just bet your life, an' I never go by the From the 280th to the 290th mile there

was an even round of running, the ten scary. miles scoring 23:52. Peralto's physician, Dr. John H. Eden. informed the reporter for THE SUN that I'd been on a road out West, but a friend times. Peralto slipped off at the third boit, the rider had danced nearly all the night

previous to the race at a picnic, and had mile in 8:00. The 123d mile was cleared only about an hour's rest. Although Perin 2:16, the 125th in 2:17, and the 127th in alto's lips turned blue on the 291st mile, he the affair I'm gom' to tell you about hapthe rate of 136; when he started it was close of the 305th mile the wonderful horse- can't tell why, neither, 'less he lays it all about 96. He weighed 160 pounds at the man was sent off at each mile with cheers to the weather. beginning of his ride; on being reweighed, and yells from the spectators and stableat the 127th mile, it was found that he had men. In closing the 302d mile he vanited lost six pounds. He rode the ten miles up from the back of one horse to the other after we left Wood's Station. An' what without fouching the ground. The last 14 1 made it seem so curious was that the feelin' The next ten miles, to 140, were glided miles were run in the following remarkaover in 22:12, without exchement or inci- ble time: 2924, 2:13; 2934, 2:32; 294th.

\$:26; 295th, 2:27; 296th, 2:24, 297th, 2:29; Anyway, jest about the time when the

The last mile was within three seconds of -N. Y. Sun.

Two REMARKABLE ACCIDENTS, -In the ransactions of the Medical Society of New Jersey, for 1877, Dr. Ryerson reports the case of a child which lived four weeks with over an inch of No. 1 sewing needle in the heart. Search for the needle before death was unsuccessful. At the autopsy it was found to have passed partially through the cartilage of the fourth rib, in to the wall of the right ventricle. Pus welled up through the perforated castilage, and loose in an abscess holding an onnce or more of pus, in the muscular substance, lay the needle. It was supposed that until loosened by suppuration the broken end of the needle remained fixed in the rib, thus pinning the heart to the chest wall. A still more remarkable accident, which with recovery, is reported in the Transacma, for the same year. In this case a boy of fourteen was impaled on one end of a carriage shaft, the point of the shaft entering one inch below the left nipple and coming out at the back. The victim was swung three times into the air by the rearing of the horses, then pushed himself off, and walked home with some assistance. No cough or hemoptysis followed and apparantly little shock. Effusion into the pleura occurred with discharge of pus, front and back. This gradualty lessened,

The time of the ten miles up to the 240th was 73:10, and the time of riding from the way best. The carpenter who had been working on the first floor was found Outside o' that spot, all was dark as you to see to the curve, where it had been hid witchingness, while his own quivered in an He rode over the 244th mile in 2:14 to in the loft, and he tried to fool the old gent | ever see it, I'll bet. the enlivening music of enthusiastic cheers, making the ten miles to 250 m 23 minutes. The old man simply the bright light. We allers run slow 'round the bright light. We all 'round the bright light light. We all 'round the bright light l

Hats Thirteenth and Market Sts. Shoes PHILADELPHIA.

Well, sir, because I saw one once. Tell An' Jimmy he see it too, an' turned 'round | pircle, and as he swam away, he saw the you about it? Well, sir, I will, if you'll to me with an awful scart face, for he tho't But I began to see, 'twan't any flesh-andblood-man afore the tram come to a stop, place when I see it without feelin' kind o' fer it seemed to glide right along over the track, keepin' just about so fer ahead of us

Lem' me see. 'Twas in '60. I was list all the time. beginnin' my work on this road that year. "My God 1 it's a ghost," cried Jimmy, a grabbin' me by the arm. "You can see got me the position here that I've kep' ever right through him."

man a standin' right in the middle o' the

track, a-wavin' his hands; an' I grabbed

an' stopped the train as fast as ever I could

Ladies' & Misses' Suits

" Underwear

Upholstery Goods

Blankets and Quilts

Trunks and Valiscs

Men's & Boys' Clothing

Rubber Goods

Horse Covers

Sacques & Cloaks

An' we could ! It was a rainy, disagreeable day when Yes, sir, we could. When I come to notice it, the figger ahead of us was a kind of 2:28. Peralto here stopped twenty four finished it in 2:30, and seemed infused with pened. Jest one o' them days that makes foggy-lookin' thing, and only half hid any minutes for breakfast, His pulse beat at a new life. From this time out to the a feller feel blue in spite of himself, an' he thing that was behind it. But it was just as much like a man as you be, an' you'd a said the same thing if you'd a seen it.

I don't know what made me feel so, but The train stopped. An' then, sir, what d'ye think happened? Well, sir, that thing just grew thinner an' thinner till it seemed to blend right in o' danger come on me all to once. It was with the fog that was all around it, and the jest about 4 o'clock, as near as I can tell. | fust we knew 'twas gone !

"It was a ghost I" said Jimmy, in a down express must have got safely by the whisper. "I knew somethin" was a goin' The come a crowdin up to find why I'd about happened, I was a standin' with one stopped the train, an' I swear I never felt hand on a lever, a-lookin' ahead through the drizzlin' rain, feelin' chilly an' kinder so kind o' queer an' foolish as I did when mile made. The ten miles ending,160 were exactly 6:31, thus giving Peralto 29 min- downbearted, as I've said, though I didn't I told em what I'd seen cause I knew they utes to spare in his great race against time. know why, when, all of a sudden, the idea didn't b'leeve in ghosts, mos- likely, an' come to me that somethin' was wrong they'd think I was drunk or crazy. "He see it, too," sez I, pointin' to Jimcouldn't git red of it, nohow. I knew that my.

all was right about the engine. But that 'Yes, 'fore God, I did," sez Jimmy, feelin' that there was danger ahead never solemn as if he was a witness on the stand. "This is a pretty how d'ye do," see the let up once after it got into my head .-Queer, wasn't it? But 'twasso. I couldn't conductor, who didn't bleeve we'd seen account for it after I'd found out there was anything; I thought you was a man o' danger, jest as I'd felt, an' I hain't never | sense. "I though so, too," see I, "but I can't

help what I see. If I was a dyin' this min-It got dark quite early, on account o' the nit I'd swear I see a man on the track, or ivory, bark, and leaves of trees; and from My breath was entirely taken away, and fog an' the rain; it was dark as pitch afore we left Holbroook, which was the last sta leastwise the gost of one. I thought 'twas the latter the term "leaves of a book" is tion we passed afore we come to the place a real man when I whistled." "An' so would L" sez Jimmy.

The conductor couldn't help seein' that we was in earnest, an' b'leeved what we said Jimmy, the fireman, to me, all of a As I was feelin' queer myself, he kinder "Take a lantern an' go along the track," sez he, to some o' the men.

An' they did. An' what d'ye s pose they found? Well, sir, they found the rails all tore up jest at the spot where the train would a tell how I do feel, on y as if suthin' was

That was just it ! I felt the same thing, gone on ! an' I tole him so, an' we talked about it Yes, sir; they found that, an' I tell you There's a purty sharp curve about twenwhen it got among the passengers how to anything like perfection. The first up ty miles from Helbrook. The road makes | near we'd been to death. a turn 'round a mountain, an' the river runs "I never b'heeved in gosts," sez the conbelow ye, about forty foot, or sech a matter. ductor, "but I b'leeve you see somethin',

pen to be goin' over it an' think what 'ud o' lives. That's a sure thing." be if the train should pitch over the bluff Well, sir, they went to huntin' 'round, an' they found a lot o' tools an' things that Wall, we got to the foot o' the mountain | the men who d tore up the rails bad left in just where the curve begins. The light a hurry, when they found the train wasn't from the head lamp lit up the track and goin' over the blaff as they'd expected.

' riz right up, I tell ye, fer what I see was a 'an' was a waitin' for us to go over the rocks | side," He went.

6 30

46

I found out afterward that there was a who tore up the track knew it. So that's my ghost of my, an' it's a true one, sir. - Chicago Ledger.

to destruction. An' he'd saved us,

AN AFFECTING ANECDOTE. -On one of the many bridges in Ghent stand two large brazen images of father and son, who ob. tained this distinguished mark of their fellow citizens by the following incidents !

Both the father and the sch were, for some offence against the State, condemned to die. Some favorable circumstances appearing on the side of the son, he was granted a remission of his sentence, under certain provisions; in short he was offered a pardon, on a most cruel and barbarous condition-namely, that he would become the executioner of his for let us hope, for the honor of our nature. that there are very few sons who would not have spurged with abhorrence life sustained on a condition so horrid and unnatural. The son, though long inflexible, was at length overcome by the tears and entreaties of a fond father, who represents to him that, at all events his (the father's life was forfeited, and that it would be the greatest possible hokia, and hunters and sportsmen by voconsolation for him in his last moments that | cation in his death he was an instrument of his son's preservation. The youth consented to adopt the hor ible means of recovering his life and liberty, he lifted the axe-but, as it was about to fall his arm sunk nerveless, and the axe dropped from his hand! Had he as many lives as hairs, the could have yielded them all, one after another rather than again conceive, much less perpetrate, such an act, Life, liberty, everything vanished, before the dearer interests of filial affection; he fell upon his father's neck, and embracing him, triumphantly exclaimed: 'My father! we die together!" and then

called for another executioner to fulfill the Hard must their hearts indeed be-bereft of every sentiment of vietne, every sensation of humanity-who could stand insensible spectators of such a scene. A sudden peal conferred on the son; and finally these two admirable brazen images were raised to human nature, and transmit it to the instruction and emulation of posterity. The statue represents the son in the very act or letting

A PECULAR RIVER .- The Colorado river (not the Texas Colorado) is noted for swirls so called. They occur everywhere, but only at high water. A bubble rises from the bottom and burstf with a slight sound on the surface. The water at this point begins a rotary motion so small that an mverted teacup might cover it. Larger and larger grows the circle, till a surface of 30 feet in dismeter is n motion, spinning aro and a fannel shaped hole in the centre; two or turce feet across the top and coming to a point in the debth below. Often a large tree floating down the stream is caught, and its foremost end thrust up in air twenty or thirty feet while the other passes underoeath-the exposed end to be slowly drawn down again and disappear. Three soldiers-deserters from Camp Mohave-passing the ravine in a skiff, im mediately below the fork, suffered their hold o' the lever an' whistled down brakes craft to run into a swirl. One of the crew, at the first intimation of danger, threw Yes, sir, I do believe in ghosts. Why? fer ye see I thought it was a live man .- himself overboard beyond the charmed boat spin around until one end being down in the vortex and the other upheaved in the air, it sank as it revolved into the turbid bosom of the river, its human freight

lodge on its shores.

THE PEN. -The earliest mode of writing was on bricks, tiles, oyster shells, stones, probably derived. Copper and brass plates were very early in use; and a bill of feoff ment on copper was some years since discovered in India, bearing date 100 years B. Leather was also used, as we'l as wooden tablets. Then the papyrus came into vogue, and about the eighth century the papyrus was superseded by purchinen . Paper, however, is of great antiquity, es. pecially among the Chinese; but the first paper mill in England was built in 1588 by a German, at Dartford, in Kent. Nevershot over the bluff into the river if it had a there was some pretty solem' lookin' faces kins, a stationer, brought paper making proach to a pen was the stylus, a kind of iron bodkin; but the Romans forbade its use on account of its frequent and even fa-Its a pokerish-lockin' place when you hap- Connell, an' you've saved a precious lot tal use in quarrels, and then it was made tal use in quarrels, and then it was made of bone. Subsequently, reeds, pointed and him. In the menutime Mechoo used his split, like pens as in the present day, were used.

> "Just one," mucmured he, involuntarily the bear in the heart and kill him. away after bend murdered. An' that man agony of expectant anticipation, "So I and continues his daily avocations, molestnotice," replies she, coully, glancing at the ing no one. -St. Louis Eccaing Post.

A MIGHTY MAN.

lot o' money on board, an' I s'pose the men THE BERCULEAN HUNTER OF THE GREAT AMERICAN PLAINS.

About three miles down the Illinois thore, near the little town of Cahokia, lives a very queer Indian who has a history as remarkable as it is romantic. He is a fullblooded Cherokee, and according to his own assertions is over 100 years old. E is name is John Mehoo, and he was born in the county of Jefferson, M saissippi, where his tribe resided over a century ago, and from which region they were transported to the Indian Territory. John, or the "Big Indian," as he is familiarly termed, is an extraordinary person in appearance, being six feet four inches in height, weigh ing about 190 pounds, and in spite of his father! He at first resolutely refused to age is erect and comparatively robust. His preserve his life by means so fatal and de-testable. This is not to be wondered at: but a few teeth left, and within the last but a few teeth left, and within the last two or three years he has grown somewhat bald. He is a fisherman and frog hun'er by profession; and has a wife about sixty years of age, a French woman, who does not speak English. His first wife was an Indian half-breed, by whom he had two children, both living in the vicinity of Ca-

At the age of seventeen Meeboo had already become noted for his physical strength and great powers of endurance. Unfortunately he became involved in a quarrel with the chief of the Cherokees, Mahanatal, and slew him. Meehoo, while making an effort to flee, was apprehended by his tribe, and, after a trial according to the forms common to the Cherokees, he was condemned to be burnt at the stake, but during his short confinement, preparatory to his undergoing this terrible penalty, he escaped. He went to the northern part of the territory of Mississippi, where he joined the Cnickasaws. Here, too, his belignerent disposition broke out again, and he killed two of the Choc aw chiefs, and made captive a woman of the tribe with whom he fled. of involuntary applause, mixed with moans. His life since then has been a series of and sighs, rent the air. The execution was wandering from one State to another .suspended, and, on a simple report of the From Mississippi he proceeded to Louisitransaction to the authorities, both were ana, from thence to Texas, and from Texas pardoned. High rewards and honors were to Missouri, and for the last fifty years be has been living in the vicinity of St. Louis, where he has followed the precarious avo cation of frog hunting. He has always been famed for his remarkable strength. During his earlier life he was able to lift 1,000 pounds on a dead level. On one occasion he carried upon his broad shoulders a barrel of pork weighing 300 pounds, from the landing at East St. Louis, to his then home below Cobokia, a distance of six miles. Several years ago he lived in the old rown of Kaskaskia, in Illinois, where he was employed in the flouring mill .-Remarkable stories are told of the wonderful feats of muscular atrength performed by him. It is said that he was in the habit of placing upon his shoulders two bags of wheat, weighing 200 pounds each, and carrying them up a flight of stairs. This labor he would perform for hours, never

seeming to tire. While roaming through the woods one day his dogs, which were following him, bayed a huge stag in the bed of a dried creek. Melsoo was unarmed, and after several ineffectual efforts to club the deer with such bludgeous as he could pick up be seized the infurnated beast by the antlers, and by main strength, hurled him over his

head, breaking the animal's neck, Mehoo at one time was probably the mightiest hunter that roamed the wilds of the American bottom. Forty and fifty

cars ago bears were plentiful in the thick torests of the swampy regions skirting the eas ern shore of the Mississippi, and bearhunting was Mehoo's favorito sport. to be seen no more; for the Colorado river He still carries upon him the marks of does not give up the dead-no corpses more than one terrible contest with savage bruin. To a reporter who visited him on Thursday last, he gave a recital of a re-SINGULAR PHENOMENON.-There was markable struggle he had with a bear in

pendent," a pair of field glasses in the the Dry Creek bottom, about seven miles desert near what is known as Death's south of where Courreville station is now Valley. The glasses are supposed to have situated. It was on the 24th day of Debelonged to Habn, a lost guide of Wheeler's comber, and a light snow covered the Expedition. They were brought into one ground. Meehoo had gone out for the of the interior towns by an Indian, and purpose of hunting wild hogs and had with purchased from him. The most singular him one dog that was trained for that pefact connected with them is that every culiar sport. While traversing the bottom object within range of where the glasses he was suddenly contronted by a huge had been lying for a year or more is dis- black bear. The dog rushed at him, but tinetly photographed upon them. We the bear at one blow of his powerful naw have beard of such phenomena before, but stretched the poor brute dead, and at the this is enough the must remarkable instances | distance of thirty feet bruin poised himself we remember. Both object glasses are on his hind legs as if throwing down the covered with perfect and beautiful photo- gauntle: of battle. Mehoo immediately graphs or etchings of desert shrubs, stems, pulled down upon him with his rifle, but branches, leafstalks. Leaves and leaflets to his dismay the powder refused to go off. are distinctly marked, as if laid on by a | The cap exploded with a lord noise. It master hand. There is no mixture or was immediately replaced by a fresh one, confusion of one plant with another, each | but before Meelioo could fire a second time having a clear border of unmarked glass, the bear was upon him, and in such close rendering it probable that the sun or lightn | proximity that it was impossible for him ing photograph, or whatever it may be, even to use the title as a club. The man was received through the eye glass. These and beast closed in a terriffic struggle, the pletures seem to occupy a position about | bear in his characteristic game of bugging. the center of each of the object glasses, the desperate ludian struggling to draw but a little nearer the plane than the con his knife from his belt. Meelioo laughingly said to the reporter, "I tell you, my son, the bug that b ar gave me was the worst ever had in my life. At first I thought my very ribs were broken, and I felt as if my entire body was musticd to a complete jelly. for a moment I was entirely exhausted. but, realizing the desperate nature of my situation. I made a struggle to free my right arm and suppreded in drawing my knife. Before I could use it the bear hugged me again, but I managed to get a small cut in upon his fore shoulder. The animal releas dime and began to snap at me with his teeth, and struck me with his fore paw. One blow felled me to the ground and almost stunned me into insensibility. By the time I rose the bear was upon me, but I had my kuife in time and gave him a thrust that made him growl with anger and how lattb pain.

the reporter the several details of the fight and its result. The contest lasted ten minutes, the bear getting in blow upon blow, knocking his antagonist down, but knife in savage desperation, though for a long time mable to touch a vital part of the monster. Finally be managed to stab

Mehoo now owns forty acres of land and

sun goes down.