A GREAT NAVIGATOR.

HOW DE GAMA, OF PORTUGAL DIS-COVERED INDIA.

He Ranks Next to Columbus Among the Great Discoverers of History - More Worthy of Commemoration Than the Meroes of Great and Decisive Battles

The world would be poor without The world would be poor without the records of its great soldiers, scientists and navigators. And the latter though they are seldom emblazoned with those national glories which are the rewards of war are frequently more worthy of commemoration than the heroes of great and decisive battless. Among navigators the name of Vasco De Gama holds a prominent place. He ranks next to Columbus among the great discoverers of history. To sail forth now-a-days aided by To sail forth now-a-days aided by chart and compass is not considered a feat of enduring remown because the extension of knowledge has made us familiar with nearly all parts of the universe save perhaps those immedi-ately around both poles. But in the days when the Mediterranean sea was believed to be the center of the world, and when the science of navigation was less understood than at present, a man seized by the inspiration that man seized by the inspiration there existed such places as India or America was a more sublime being than he who to-day discovers the

than he who to-day discovers the North Pole,
Such a pioneer was De Gama. It was he who first sailed from Europe to the East Indies and thus opened the way for that lucrative commerce which has followed in the wake of his discoveries. Such a feat required more intelligence, resolution and courage than any man had ever previously manifested, and certainly more than Columbus could fairly lay claim to. In short Vasco De Gama deserves to be regarded among the first of great navigators. He was not a Spaniard; he gators. He was not a Spaniard; he was a Portuguese and came to be cele-

was a Portuguese and came to be celebrated in this way:
Manual, King of Portugal, was sitting one day in the window of his palace, overlooking the courtyard and thinking who among all his subjects was best equipped to lead an expedition to explore distant lands. The king had built four strong vessels for this purpose, the largest of which, however, was only the size of a modern fishing smack, being only about 120 fishing smack, being only about 120 tons. But such a vessel was in that early age considered a triumph of nautical science, and King Manuel was and was sorely perplexed in an deavor to discover the best man in his very proud of his exploring fictilla; kingdom to take charge of the expedi-tion. While the King was thus turn-ing over events in his mind it chanced that Vasco De Gama passed across the courtyard in the presence of King Manuel.

Manuel.

"That is the man who will stop at nothing; who sailed with the last expedition to Africa, and to whom I will entrust this one. Call De Gama," said the King to one of the courtiers, "and let him be conducted before me without delay."

The King of Portugal know blocks.

The King of Portugal knew his char-acter well enough to entrust to De Gama the expedition upon which he had set his heart, and having conveyed his instructions to the great naviga-tor, De Gama set sall from Lisbon, July 8, 1497. After three months and twenty-six days they sailed into the Bay of St. Helena near the Cape of Good Hope. There they went on shore and found a race of men very ignorant and savage and who wel-comed them at first, but later hurled upon them a shower of stones and apon them a shower of stones and javelins. The quarrel was precipitated, it is said, through one of De Gama's saitors evincing a disposition te go away fith the newly-found savages, the Portuguese sailor being particularily attracted to one of the colored Venuses who was in the party. De Gama insisted upon the amorous sailor rejoicing his expedition, and so a hattle began in which De Gama and four of his crew were wounded before four of his crew were wounded before they succeeded in rescuing the impu-dent sailors. Nine days later they landed in the Bay of St. Braz after rounding the Cape and suppressing a mutiny on board which latter incident tried the patience of Vasco De Gama and the disclipline of the crew. Here they first learned of the existence of the elephant. Later they went ashore on the island of Natal. Here again on the Island of Natal. Here again the sailors who were always bent on exploring the shore fell in with two richly dressed merchants of India and who turned out later to be Ma-homedan merchants who traded the rich fabrics of India to the Kaffirs, and with their assistance he re ed the Island of Madagascar. India, these merchants told him, lay beyond the islands of Madagascar some two thousand miles, thus giving to the Grooping heart of the navigator the first real assurance that the object of the expedition would be accomplished. Continuing his journey for fourteen days of pleasant sailing De Gama and

his crew approached Mozambique. When they saw on shore the tall his crew approached Mozambique. When they saw on shore the tail spires and minarets of a city they at once concluded that they had reached a country of as high a civilization as that which they had left. And the Mahomedans of Mozambique also regarded the light-complexioned Portuguese in an equally friendly and appreciative light. They offered De Gama a pilot who knew the local seas and who would point out the way to India. There was great rejoicing between the representatives of both civilizations, but shi there was one awful barrier to their permanent friendly intercourse. The Portuguese were Catholics, who were infused with a spirit of hostility to all religions but their own. The Mehomedans upon their part were no less fanatical, believing that through unbelievers' blood lay the surest way to Heaven. Thus at the

very start these two parties each friendly disposed towards the other, were made mutually distrustful and antagonistic; and as soon as this petty religious rivalry was discovered the Mahomedans lay in ambush for De Gama's saliors or sent false pilots to steer their ships into depreyons steer their ships into dangerous

Accordingly they sailed away, and on May 17, 1498, Vasco De Gama pur-suing the course that had been indicated to him and which for ever two centuries all subsequent navigators have followed, cast his anchors in view of the south coast of India of the city of Calicut. The rajahs of India were, however, so rich and powerful and so highly civilized at that time that they regarded De Gama and his Portuguese caravels in much the same light as the Chief of Police of a Western city would now regard an invasion of Eastern tramps. They would not allow any one to approach their courts who ould not bring presents proportioned in value to the rank and importance of the personage to whom they were offered. De Gama possessed nothing; was unable to speak the language, to

was unable to speak the language, to enter into the religious spirit or to understand the customs of India.

So after for endeavoring for five months in vain to gain a footing in India he set sail for Portugal and informed the King that he had solemnly taken possession of India in the name of the King of Portugal.

Titles, money, power, the homage of the Portuguese and the admiration of Europe and of the world have rewarded Vasco De Gama for the fatigues and the adventures of his historic voyage.

the adventures of his historic voyage, the quadri-centennial of which will be celebrated on May 17. Thus a world was won first for the Portuguese, who and who in turn gave way to the Ergalish, and who in turn gave way to the English, and who since Clive's time have held a tight grip upon India and confined to a single nation the immense wealth and advantages which mankind would otherwise derive from the en-terprise and adventures of De Gama.

One Way of Catching Them.

enterprising photographer has ately completed a system by which his pictures of babies have become famous He has discarded all the familiar expedients of his profession to persuade very young children to submit to the camera, and his scheme has been completely successful. One part of his gal-lery has been fitted up like a nursery. Around the room at convenient points are situated cameras, and these are in charge of his assistants.

The photographer devotes his attention to the baby. He tries all the toys in turn, gets on as intimate terms as possible with the baby after such short acquaintance, and gradually lures the unsuspecting infant into looking his best. When pose and expression are satisfactory he gives a signal to one of his assistants at the cameras, and the trick is done. Mothers bring their bables from all quarters to this tact ful photographer. It would be a diffi-cult matter to find any child who would not, after ten minutes' session with toys, exhibit some expression that his parents would be proud of. The artist catches that expression, and as

many other agreeable ones as possible.

The final delight comes to the mother when she receives the proofs, not sent as proofs usually are, but mounted on as large piece of cardboard, which makes it possible for her to compare them simultaneously. This wise man has left nothing undone which could strengthen his hold on the babies and their photographs.

American Arms.

The success of the Colt experiments, and which John Quincy Adams described as "impracticable and even if practicable no fair or honest warfare," was now complete. The idea upon which they were based was later developed by the Austrians in the war with Venice and has since become one of general amplication with other near with Venice and has since become one of general application with other na-

tions.
But to America and particularly to But to America and particularly to Colonel Colt are due the credit of first conceiving and carrying out through State appropriation the project of igniting deposits of powder placed in harbors for submarine defence. The cable used by Colt for this purpose was the first submarine cable ever invented for conducting the electric find. was the hist submarine cable ever invented for conducting the electric fluid,
and also accurately determining the position of a vessel upon water so as to
be able to touch off the apparatus at
the precise time when the moving boat
entered within the destructive orbit of the submerged torpedo. With certain trifling alterations it is Colonel Colt's system and inventions that are still used in American Coast and Harbon

A Tombstone Problem.

A man who went away from home some time ago to attend a conventio some time ago to attend a convention of church people was struck with the beauty of the little town in which the gathering was held. He had plenty of time, and while wandering about walked into the village cemetery. It was a beautiful place, and the delegate was a ceaturin place, and the delegate walked around among the graves. He saw a monument, one of the largest in the cemetery, and read with surprise the inscription on it:

"A Lawyer and an Honest Man."

The delegate scratched his head and locked at the monument scale. He

looked at the monument again. He read the inscription over and over read the inscription over and over,
Then he walked all around the monument and examined the grave closely,
Another man in the cemetery approached and asked him:
"Have you found the grave of an
old friend?"
"No" said the delegate "him".

old friend?"
"No," said the delegate, "but I was
wondering how they came to bury
those two fellows in one grave."

Father: "You must live within your ncome, sir."
Son: "That's all right, governor. was afraid you were going to ask me to live without it."

A Pill for the III.

"They'll do you good," a physician said in giving some pills to his patient, a woman who had suffered for months from diseases which baffled skillful treatment. His words proved true. The woman rejoices.

The hurry and bustle of the housewife is extremely wearing upon the delicate organism of womanhood.

Her intense carnestness in whatever she undertakes, tempts her constantly to go beyond her strength.

Mrs. L. R. Browning, of Pueblo, Colo., was one who did this.

"Eight years ago," said she, "my husband died and I was left with three children to care for and educate.

"The burdens of life fell heavily upon me, but I determined to make the best of it.

"I succeeded in my undertakings for a livelihood, but in doing so overtaxed myself, and undermined my health.

"I was very ill about two years ago with blood poisoning, caused by an abscess that had not received proper treatment.

"The inflammatory rheumatism set in. For four months and a half I was a prisoner in my room, most of the time contined to my bed.

"My hands were swollen so that I could not feed myself, and the swelling in my feet and ankles would have made walking impossible if I had been strong enough.

"One day, after considerable treatment, my physician brought me a box of pills.

"You need a tonic," he said, 'and something that will act at once, and this is the best medicine for that purpose.'

"Pills !" I exclaimed in surprise as he opened the box and showed them.

"Yes,' he replied, 'these are Dr. Williams' Fink Fills for Pale People, but you need not be alarmed, they are not physic, and my word for it, they'll do you good."

Before I had been taking them a week I noticed a great improvement in my consumer and died and I was left with three childen to care for and educate.

"The burdens of life fell heavily upon use but I determined to make the best of it. "I succeeded in my undertaking for a veilhood, but in doing so overtaxed my-life, and undermined my health.

"I was very ill about two years ago with week and undermined my health."

spells, and the entire family would work over her.

"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have not only stopped the fainting spells, but given her so much strength that she is able to take up life's duties again."

To more highly endorse her words, Mrs. Browning made affidavit before George W. Gill, Notary Public.

All diseases arising from an impoverished condition of the blood, and most all come from that are cured by Dr. Williams' Pink.

did condition of the blood, and most all come to condition of the blood, and most all come from that, are cured by Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People.

They act directly upon the blood. Building it up with lacking constituents; it becomes rich and red, the various organs are nourished and stimulated to activity in performing their functions, and thus disease is eliminated from the system.

These pills are sold everywhere, the sale being enormous.

Nature's Teachings.

In some parts of Central and South Africa a single firefly gives enough light to illuminate a whole room.

The creatures known as ocean hydras have no hearts, lungs, liver brains or nervous system—no organiat all save mouth and skin.

The whole coal supply of our planet would barely suffice to produce heat equal to that which the sun dissipates one-tenth of a second.

The largest mass of pure rock salt in the world is in Galicia, Hungary. It is 550 miles long, 20 broad and 250 feet in thickness

The celebrated French cave hunter M. Martel, has explored a natural pit in the limestone of the Lozere, France and made there a most remarkable discovery. After descending a vertical shaft for 200 feet he reached an immense hall sloping downward, at the lower end of which was a virgin forest of stalagmites, resembling palm and pine trees. Some of these are of great beauty, and one, over 90 feet in height, nearly reaches the roof of the

The truth of the adage about constant dripping wearing away a stone is strikingly illustrated in the fact that the Niagara river has been 36,000 years cutting its channel 200 feet deep, 2,000 feet wide and seven miles long, through solid rock. Evidence is conclusive that the falls were form erly at Queenston, seven miles below the present situation. It has been proved that they have not receded more than one foot a year for the last half a century.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa., issued out f the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia ountry, Pa., and to me directed, there will be xposed to public sale on the premises of Isaac oone in Orange township on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 1898, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all that certain nessuage,, tenement and tract of land situat at two o'clock in the afternoon, all that certain messuage, tenement and tract of land situate in the township of Orange, county and state aforesaid, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Situated about one mile and one-half from the village of Lightstreet and in the hamlet of Draketown, bounded on the north by Charlie Jones and public road, on the east by Katle Drake and McClure Drake, on the south by lands of Hannah Boone, deceased, and on the west by Thomas McBride. containing about

It being part of a tract of land purchased by he said defendant Isaac Boone from the exec-tors of Wm. MacIntyre, late of Scott township nd known as the Isaac Boone homestead.

Selzed and taken into execution at the suit of Isaac Reichart vs. Isaac Boone and A. E. Boone, and to be sold as the property of Isaac Boone. W. W. BLACK, Sheriff. 8-25-ts

Mellick, atty

CHARTER NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of tensylvania, on Monday, espitembag 184 to 80. The Governor of the State of Cennsylvania, on Monday, espitembag 184 to 80. The Governor of the State of State of The Governor of the State of The Governor of the Commonwealth of the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of the Indoporation and Regulation of certain the Indoporation approved April 184th 1874, and upplements thereto, for the charter of an in-made corporation to be called "THE KEDE—and object of which is the Charter of an indeed corporation to the called "THE KEDE—ad object of which is the Charter of an indeed corporation to the called "THE KEDE—ad object of which is of the called "THE KEDE—ad object of which is of the called "THE KEDE—ad object of which is of the called "THE KEDE—ad object of which is of the called "THE KEDE—ad object of which is of the called "THE KEDE—ad object of the called "THE Pennsylvania the Incorport corporations" benefits a... and its supp 8-25-4t.

C. W. MILLEE,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

of E. R. Ikeler, late of Blo deceased.

Georanea.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamenta on the estate of S. R. Reler, tate of Bloomsbur Pa., Columbia County, Secased, have been grad to Frank Reler and Fred Reler, to whom to persons indebted to said estate are requested make payment, and those having claims or d mands will make known the same unthous deta mands will make known the same unthous deta.

PRADIEGER,

9.11.64.

Jurors for September Court.

CRAND JURORS

CRAND JURORS.

Benton twp.—C. B. Meyers.

Berwick—Fred Chrisman.

Bloom—E. F. Dietterick, William Kramer,
Edward Myers, J. H. Mercer, Charles
Quick, Joseph Witts, Thos. E. Wildsmith.
Briarcreek—Charlie Martz.
Cattawissa boro.—J. G. Ervin.
Catawissa boro.—J. G. Ervin.
Catawissa boro.—James Reece.
Centralia boro.—James Reece.
Centralia boro.—James Reece.
Centre—John Scott.
Conyngham—John Frash, Wm. Riley,
Fishingcreek—Henry S. Hummel, O. S.
McHenry, O. S. Pealer.
Milville boro.—Frank Stadler.
Orange—Harrison Brenner.
Pine—William Swartz.
Scott—J. E. White.
Sugarloaf—I A. Ruckle,

TRAVERSE JURORS, FIRST WEEK.

TRAVERSE JURORS, FIRST WEEK.

TRAVERSE JURORS, FIRST WEEK.

Beaver—Samuel Clingerman.
Benton twp.—Bruce Ash.
Berwick—Chas. Haas, Miles Marteeny, Geo.
S. Mooney.
Bloom—W. B. Allen, Frank Derr, Wm.
Dentler, Edward Gerringer, Wm. Herbine,
B. F. Hicks, Frank Knorr, Jas. Magee 1st,
J. B. McHenry, Wm. Pugh J. M. Walter.
Briarcreek—George W. Miller.
Catawissa boro.—Charles Brown, John R.
Deemer, Harrp M. Hamlin.
Centralia boro.—John B. Laughlin, Mike
Maddon, Robert White, Jr.
Cleveland—Ele Clever.
Conyngham—Charles Emmis, Lewis Fetzer,
Emanuel Levan, Wm. Rhoads.
Fishingcreek—A. W. Buckalew, Amos Hartman.
Greenwood—George W. Derr.
Jackson—John Savage, J. H. Shultz.
Madison—Howard Greenly. Thomas Kinlin,
George Mausteller.
Maliwille boro.—V. P. Eves, Alfred Hunter,
John Kingston.
Mt. Pleasant—Samuel English.
Roaringcreek—Isaac W. Cherrington.
Scott—N. W. Fowler, George P. Hess, John
Jones, I. J. Musselman, H. C. Ruckle,
John Wanich.
TRAVERSE JURORS, SECOND WEEK.

TRAVERSE JURORS, SECOND WEEK.

TRAVERSE JURORS, SECOND WEEK.

Beaver—John Clingerman.
Benton boro.—H. O. McHenry.
Benton twp.—R. M. Shultz.
Berwick—James W. Basom, MacCrea Evans,
H. C. Laubach.
Bloom—A. H. Corell, George W. Hartzel,
B. Fred Hartman, Jacob Stiner, E. J.
Stetler, C. M. Terwilliger.
Briarcreek—Samuel Rinard, Alfred Stiner.
Catawissa boro.—Jas. A. Guy, Chas, Heist,
Centralia boro.—James J. Colihan, Robt. P.
Farrel.
Greenwood—Lewis Robbins.

Farrel.
Greenwood—Lewis Robbins,
Hemlock—John Moore, Barton Purcel,
Jackson—Earl Derr Michael Hartman.
Locust—Daniel Knorr.
Madison—Latimer Whipple.
Main—Boyd Hartzell.
Mifflin—J. D. Houck.
Mt. Pleasant—Clinton Crawford.
Orange—Josiah Lowery.
Pine—J. F. Fenstemacher.
Scott—Jacob Hirleman, H. C. Millard,
Charles Shaffer, Jerry Welliver.
Sugarioaf—Andrew Lewis, Ale Park.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphan's Court of Columbia County to distribute the balance in the hands of the accountant in the estate of C. E. Winner deceased, late of Bloomsburg, Pa. will sit at the office of C. W. Miller Esq. in the town of Bloomsburg, Pa. will sit at the office of C. W. Miller Esq. in the town of Bloomsburg for the performance forever debarred fro said fund. August 24 '98 4t. C. C. PEACOCK,

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> W. H. SNYDER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, 2nd floor Mrs. Ents building. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

ROBERT R. LITTLE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, imbian Building, 2nd floor, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

A. N. YOST. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Wirt Building, Court House Square. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

H. A. McKILLIP. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Columbian Building, 2nd Floor, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

RALPH R. JOHN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Hartman Building, Market Square, Bloomsburg, Pa.

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R. RUSH ZARR, -ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. BLOOMSBURG, PA. Office in Clark's Block, corner of 2nd and Centre Streets,

> W. A. EVERT, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

over Alexander & Co. Wirt building.

G. M. QUICK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, BLOOMSBURG, PA

Office over First National Bank, EDWARD J. FLYNN,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, CENTRALIA, PA. Office Liddicot building, Locust avenue.

JOHN M. CLARK, ATTORNES-AT-LAW AND GREEKE OF THE PEACE, Bres. Building, as BLOOMSBURG, PA.

J. H. MATZR REAL ESPATE AGENT. Office in Lockard's Building BLOOMSBURG, PA.

R FRANK ZARR ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Clark's Building, cor. Main and Centre Sta.

W. H. RHAWN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Office, corner of Third and Main & CATAWISSA, PA.

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-DENTIST.-Office corner of East and Main streets, opposite Town Hall. ars 8:30 to 12a. m ; 2 to 5 p. m.

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Large and convenient sample rooms. Bath coms hot and cold water, and all modern

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