FAMOUS LEES OF OLDEN TIMES.

The First of the Family to Come to

When Longfellow wrote "a thing for flouts and sneers and jeere is an American aristocracy" he could not have meant it in a literal sense. There are many iamilies in the United States who can show as illustrious a descent, and whose achievements in peace or war would favorably compare with the renowned families of older were our institutions strained in order to nurture titles or kindred personal distinctions. Nor could the poet have intended that it was a bad or unbecoming thing to have come of good stock, or to have had famous forefathers. As we hope that our own deeds shall be sweet and inspiring in other ages, so we are all in duty bound to revere the memories of those who have gone before us.— Burke who uttered so many wise aphorisms has truly said on this subject: "in will never look for on this subject: "he will never look forward to posterity who never look for-ward to posterity who never looks backward to his ancestors; and their deeds whether good or evil can never be a matter of indifference in the life of a nation."

And amongst those prominent fam-And amongst those prominent man files who have enriched the history of the United States, and whose records can never be a subject of indifference to our people is that of the Lees of Virginia. The family of Lee is probably among the most distinguished in martial deeds as well as in point of antiquity. And as illustrious public antiquity. And as illustrious public services will always rate higher than mere uneventful pedigrees, however long descended may be the line or numerous the quarterings, let us see how the Lees of Virginia measure up

in this important respect.

The first to whom there is mention was the Richard Lee of Colonial times, who was Secretary of State for Vir-ginia. He's said to have been six feet high with a handsome face denoting spirit and enterprise, and which ap-pear to be characteristics that have impressed themselves upon all his de-In the time of King scendants. Charles he received large grants of land of Virginia where he died in 1663



GEN. ROBERT E. LEE. His son, Major Richard Lee, was sent to Oxford University, and when he returned was appointed Naval Officer for the Potomac River being succeeded in that capacity by his son. He was spoken of by the English Governor as a "loyal discreet person and a gentle man of as fair character as any in the man of as fair character as any in the country," the succession of the son being a mark of esteem for the father. This son, Thomas, accordingly be-came president of the King's Council and Commander-in-Chief of the Col-

and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony and played a rather important part in the early annals of Virginia. He negotiated a treaty with the "Six Nations" or Indians which so advanced the King's interests that the Queen Caroline sent him a present of \$80,000 on the occasion of the burning of the family mansion at Stratford. This was a mark of uncommon esteem, and when Sir William Gooch, the Governor of Virginia, died, he was appointed the first Amèrican Governor of his native state. He left six sons, whom John

state. He left six sons, whom John Adams alluded to as "that band of hrothers, intrepid and unchangeable." They were the neighbors and the earliest advisers of Washington whose home was only one mile distant. When the famous Westmoreland declaration against the Stamp Act was drawn up the official connections of the Lee fam-ily was severed with England. Four of these six brothers signed their names to the Westmoreland declaration and two, Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee, also signed the Declaration of Independence. Indeed this Richard Henry Lee has a most intimate connection with the Revolution. Like others of his family he was sent to school to England and was so paintiple and the contract Francisch. to school to England and was so pain-fully reminded by the sons of England aristocrats of the inferiority of the col-onists to themselves that he returned from England a pronounced Republi-can and henceforth resolved to make his country free. It was he who drew up in the Continental Congress the ous stirring resolution "that these united colonies are and of right ought to be free and independent states, that all political connection between them and Great Britain is and ought to be totally absolved." One of his sons was Washington's Attorney General and the other was the famous dashing "Light Horse Harry" Lee. He raised the independent corps of light cavalry which he commanded and which under the name of "Lee's Lexion" became proverbial for the dash and bravery of its men in the Revolutions. its men in the Revolutionary War. In 1779 at the head of three hundred men he captured the British fort at Jersey City taking one hundred and sixty prisoners for which Congress also pub-licly thanked him, and also presented him with a medal and a commission

in the army.

"Light Horse Harry" was renowned in war but it may not be generally known that he was no less renowned in and was the author of the phrase

first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen." which occurs in the resolution he moved in Congress in 1799 when Washington died. Colonel Lee married his cousin Mattida Lee and succeeded to the family seat at Stratford, where, in 1807, General Robert Lee was born.

Another brother of "Light Horse Harry's" had been sent to school at

Eton. He wrote an anonymous appeal to the English nation to deal justly and intelligently by the American Colonies and though the authorship was never suspected by his fellow students. dents at the famous English school the document was so able a presentation of the American case that it was said to be the production of Lord Chatham or of Edmund Burke, both of whom were staunch friends of America, when to be a friend of the Colonies meant estraction from the Colonies meant ostracism from the drawing rooms of London.

The latest member of this prominent American family, and beside whose virtues and historic achievements those of a Howard or of a Prince of Conde or if a Platten of Germany would be honored by a comparison, is General Fitzhugh Lee, who has just been voted the thanks of a Congress for patriotic services to his country at

THE NAMING OF AMERICA.

A Short Sketch of the Man From Whom America Was Named. The celebration of the four hun-dredth anniversary of the naming of America will probably bring once more America with probably bring once most into notice the claims of Columbus and of Amerigo Vespucci to the honor of discovery. At the time of the Columbian Exposition the controversy as to whether Columbus or Amerigo Vespucci was the original navigator raged to solve the covern learned geographical sollein several learned geographical societies in Europe, while these rival claims of both were disputed in toto by the partisans of a third claimant, and a still earlier voyager named St. Brendan. As between the friends of Co-lumbus and of Vespucci honors appear to be even. The former is embalmed in history as the real voyager, while those of the latter claim that his name is associated for all time with his deeds in the very name of the deeds in the very name of the country itself. The fortune of the name of America is not a little singular as an instance of the fitness and the power of a name notwithstanding what the poet insinuated to the contrary. The name of "American" has too be-come the symbol of an originality and

prowess to which not even the majestic word "Roman" could aspire in its grandest and most triumphant period. Great oaks from little acorns grew, and it is worth knowing that the name Amerigo was first borne by a poor Italian whom his biographers dignify by coupling his birth with the era of Lorenzo the Magnificent; that this name was afterwards given to a single province of the New World, next spread over the whole southern conti-nent, then passed to the Northern, later on became the distinguishing appellation of the whole vast continent and so grew and expanded until the word "American" bas some to be uni-versally accepted as the antithesis of everything that related to the tradiof the crowns and courts and

chain of circumstances!

Amerigo Vespucci was born at Florence, March 9, 1451, and in youth was a studious young man, working out prob-lems of a philosophical character. He therefore early attracted attention even from princes and nobles, and at the age of 40 years was induced to settle in Seville

In his capacity as an officer of the city, Vespucci had to draw up a state-ment of the expeditions of Columbus and was requested by the King of Por-tugal to set out and discover a route to the "land of spices" as India was then called, further south than Brazil. In his letter to Lorenzo de Medici and to the Duke of Lorraine he gave an ac-count of these voyages and of the con-dition of the Western World in one of which it was said that the torrid zone is habitable and inhabited.

The first city of the new world, he

there also tells us consisted of fortyfour bell shaped houses and was built on piles in the middle of a lake, the being connected together dwellings by drawbridges. Some of the inhabitants approached the galleons of Vespucci in canoes formed from the hollow trunk of a tree and after gazing al Vespucci and his sailors the native vespucel and his sailors the harder peadled back to their insulated city with great precipitation. They soon returned, however, bringing with them sixteen young women and showed a disposition to get aboard the ships, a fact which in our fin-de-siecle way of looking at matters, would indicate that those on the mainland had met sailors before, or had at least understood their habits. Vespucet then sailed eighty leagues farther along the coast, landing occasionally, and at last entering a sheltered haven, where he was received with hospitality and he and his crew spent nine days all having in the language of our day "a high old time." The country seemed quite populous and, great multitudes assembled to admire the dress and complexions of the Europeans whom they entertained as if they were beings of a superior race. In short there is ruch ground for belief that Vespucci was the discoverer of the mainland while the credit of first seeing the islands of the West Indes probably belonged to Columbus.

The relative claims to the distinction of first discovering the west has caused a bitter contest over the character and exploits of Vespucci, who the haughty admirers of Columbus claim was only a beef contractor in Castille, and a master pilot instead of a navigator.

We are much obliged to Vespucci for giving the early inhabitants of this country se good a reputation in his anmals and while we are the heirs of his name there is also on our part a strong temptation to keep his memory green, in spite of the efforts of his degrators to wither or efface it. paddled back to their insulated city with great precipitation. They soon re-

Battles and Diseases.

This is the story of one who participated in many naval and infantry engagements during the war. From wounds received then he suffered for years, but to-day, rejoices in renewed strength.

There is a distinctly peculiar halo that shvests the being of an old soldier in the eyes of the present generation. The sight of him arouses a feeling of admiration for his brave deeds and heroic achievements.

Among those who bravely fought was Dr. L. J. Clark, who, when but a beardless boy, heard the tocsin of war sounded.

It fired his patriotic spirit to a fervency that found relaxation only in his realization of fighting in the battles.

To the call of President Lincoln for troops in the latter part of '61, young Clark promptly responded.

There was need of men in the navy, and he joined that service in the mortar flect of Admiral Poeter, which soon after began operations on the Mississippi River.

At the terrific bombardment of the Vicksburg forts, the hero of this story fell on the deck of the Juliette with a shattered arm from a charge of schrapnel.

He lay in the hospital for months, and when he had recovered sufficiently to be moved, was sent to his home at Warren, O.

Though partly incapacitated for active service, his patriotic zeal got the better of him, and when the call for more troops came, young Clark enlisted in a company formed by Capt. Joel Il. Asper, at Warren. It became Co. H. of the 7th Ohio Volunteers and was sent to the Army of the Potomacunder General Grant then campaigning in Virginia against General Robert E. Lee.

In a skirmish near Richmond, he was wounded again and was sent to the hospital. He remained there for some time,

General Wheeler.

The military man who, next to Col

onel Roosevelt, has been fortunate in

the reputation he has made out of the

var seems to be General Wheeler.

He has filled conspicious places both

at Santiago, when General Shafter was sick, and more lately at Camp Wickoff. Being an older man than

Colonel Roosevelt, and not put to-gether with the same quality of rivets, he had the bad luck, which Roosevelt escaped, to catch the fever inoppor-

tunely at Santiago. Every one knows

how resolutely he minimized that disadvantage. All that we heard of him

in Cuba, and all that we have heard of his labors and reports and observations at Camp Wickoff, have tended to make folks think of him as a truly

valuable citizen, wise, active, efficient,

other important measures come there next winter his voice will

heard and will carry weight. sympathy of the whole country

THE HEART MUST NOT BE TRIFL

I used Dr. Agnew's cure for the heart, the result was wonderful, the pain lett

Eminent physicians have

noted their sterling merit and the

wonderful cures wrought right in their own practice and prescribe to relieve

DOCTORED NINE YEARS FOR TETOR

-Mr. James Gaston, merchant, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., writes: "For nine years I have been disfigured with tet-

or on my hands and face. At last I have found a cure in Dr. Agnew's

Ointment. It heiped me from the

first application, and now I am permanently cured."—18

The final returns of the election in

Sold by C. A. Kleim.

the Tenth Regiment will vote.

ond cure. 35 cents.—20 Sold by C. A. Kleim.

few bottles cured."—16 Sold by C. A. Kleim.

Harper's Weekly.

but finally recovered, and went home.

Shortly after, he began the study of veterinary surgery, and, when completed, went to Chicago, where he has resided for thirty years, and is now one of the leading surgeons of that profession in the city.

His old wounds began to trouble him several years ago. He grew weak, emachated and thoroughly debilitated. His friends began to despair of his life.

He was but a shadow of his former self, weighing only 90 pounds, a loss of nearly 50 pounds. He had the best medical attention, but it did not benefit him.

"Finally a friend gave me a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," said Dr. Clark. "After taking the pills I was so much benefited that I purchased a half dozen boxes and took them.

"They were of more benefit than the ablest physicians' treatment. By their aid alone, I soon regained my strength.

"I weigh 160 pounds now, and except for injuries that can never be remedied, I am as well as ever.

"I consider Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People the best remedy I know of to build up a run-down system."

To-day Dr. Clark is a picture of health. He is 59 years old, an active member of Hatch Post, G. A. R., and resides at 4935 Ashland Ave., Chicago.

Many veterans have found Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People of inestimable value in counteracting the unhealthful effects of army life. All druggists sell these pills and highly recommend them.

1

Jurors for September Court.

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. Ter villiger.
Briarcreek—Samuel Rinard, Alfred Stiner.
Catawissa boro.—Jas. A. Guy. Chas. Heist.
Centralia boro.—James J. Colihan, Robt. P.
Farrel.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

The out to him in the loss of his son, Naval Cadet Wheeler who was drowned while bathing at Camp Wikoff. ired and forty feet, and running thence south wardly parallel with the eastward line of Man ED WITH.—Where there are symp-toms of heart weakness, there should ket street forty feet, and running thence we wardly parallel with the northward line be Dr. Agnew's Cure for the heart, it's a magical remedy, gives relief in Eighth street one hundred and forty feet to the eastward line of Market street, and running hence along the eastward line of Marke thirty minutes, and there are thousands who testify that it cures permanently. Mrs. W. T. Rundle, of Dunorthwardly forty feet to the place n are erected a nearly new tw dalk, Ont., says: "I was for years unable to attend to my household duties.

and other outbuildings.
Seized, taken in execution, at the suit of
Heien E. Tustin vs. T. M. Dawson, and to be
sold as the property of T. M. Dawson.
H. R. JOHN, W. BLACK,
Sheriff. me immediately after the first dose, and

Aprunstryng-" There's a man who Aprunstryng—"There's a man who never had an unkind word from his wife during all his life." Henpeck—"Gracious, he's one in ten thousand; I can hardly believe it." "It's a fact; you see he's a bachelor." THE STOMACH'S WOES—Are pleas-antly and positively healed by Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets. They act upon and digest the food, prevent fermentation and all distress of the

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Notice is hereby given that letters testame on the estate of Peter Solleder, late of the to Bloomsburg, Columbia county, Pa., dec have been granted to Mary E. Solleder, reside said town, to whom all persons indebted to estate are requested to make payment, and

Quick Communication

and Communicate

the history of the state, as some of them must come from Manila, where JOHN KENYON, Manager.

Centralia boro. — James J. Collian, Robt. P. Farrel.
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Hemlock.—John Moore, Barton Purcel.
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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.
Sugarloal.—Andrew Lewis, Ale Park.

a very able soldier, and possessed of an admirable spirit. Wherever we hear of him, he is doing good. When-ever we hear from him, it is someth-By virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa., issued out of the Court of Common Pleas and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in Bloomsburg, Columbia county, ing worth attention. It is matter for thankfulness that he is a member of Congress, and that when military and

SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 1898, SATUKDAY, UC1. 22, 1090, at two o'clock p.m., all that lot or piece of ground, situate in the Town of Bloomsburg, County of Columbia and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a po'Nt in the eastward line of Market street, one hundred and sixty feet northward from the northward line of Eighth street, and running thence eastwardly parallel with the northward running therees southward and forty feet, and running therees southward and forty feet. and running therees southward the property feet.

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CHARTER NOTICE.

Notice is hereby gives that an application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county, on the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county, on the Act to provide for the next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, under Act of Assembly entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29th, 1874, and the supplications, "approved April 29th, 1874, and the supplication of the Court of the Co

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