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HAPPENINGS 69 YEARS AGO.

(By Count de G. —)

The Great West. — Our Country and Its Prospects.

"We cannot fortify the Atlantic Ocean. The utmost we can do is to become formidable to the Westward."

This is one of the most striking sentiments ever uttered by an American statesman. It fell from the prophetic lips of Patrick Henry, in 1778, in the convention of Virginia, assembled to deliberate on the adoption of the federal constitution. It embraces, in a few words, not only the creed of the democratic party, but the best solution of the great enigma of our national progress. The influence of this sentiment may be traced in all the important movements of our government. Washington conceived it, when he made his solitary and hazardous expedition to the Indian towns beyond the Ohio river. It has been practically carried out in every treaty with the aborigines. Virginia and North Carolina had it in view when they issued their military land warrants at the close of the revolution, thus colonizing Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee. The persevering negotiations of the General Government for the exclusive navigation of the Mississippi show that, the great maxim of Henry was never lost sight of, and Mr. Jefferson acted upon it when, by a master stroke of policy, he wrested Louisiana from the miserly grip of Napoleon. The great expedition of Lewis and Clark to the sources of the Missouri and the mouth of the Columbia, was part and parcel of the same policy.

The Pre-emption system of Andrew Jackson, a marked and distinctive feature of the democratic party, and the wisest and most beneficent of all its measures, was framed upon the injunction of the Virginia orator to make ourselves "Formidable to the Westward". It is the great and only true principle of colonization, and is peculiar to the United States. The immense land grants of Spain, the feudal concessions of France, and the proprietary charters of England locked up millions of acres, fostered monopolies and were, in theory and effect, radically defective. But the principle of subdividing territory into small tracts, and then conceding the first choice to the enterprising pioneer — not rendering him a beneficiary and dependant, but offering a just inducement for labor and perseverance — has achieved miracles in the extension of civilization and the progress of empire. Missouri, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, the upper territories and the south-western states, owe to this

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more than to any other cause, their unparalleled strides to opulence and population. The democratic party early perceived its abstract justice and salutary operation, and steadily adhered to it, until now it has become a part of the creed of that party, and is, in truth, in the far-stretching west, its main resource and support. The pre-emption system, insignificant as the hut of the settler may seem, practically realizes the fiction of Midas. It turns every thing into gold. It scatters roses over the wilderness. It created states in the dim and distant west. It stocked them with men foremost in battle on the frozen wastes of Canada, and who afterwards, in the same spirit, on the sun-lit fields of Texas, baptized with their blood the star-gemmed banner of a maiden republic!

(To be continued.)

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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LE BULLETIN DU JOUR.

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rie du libre-échange n'a pas été épargnée par la guerre, en dépit de certaines apparences qui résultent surtout des mesures de défense qu'on prépare, mais qui s'inspirent encore des principes qui sont la base de la prospérité britannique. La Grande-Bretagne ne se distingue pas l'impossibilité de liquider la situation financière résultante de la guerre au moyen des seuls impôts directs. Les droits de douane auront à entrer en ligne de compte, pour une part importante, dans les budgets futurs. Cette idée s'accorde d'ailleurs avec la pensée de tous les négociants du Royaume-Uni et des Dominions de barrer la route à une invasion des marchandises allemandes. C'est donc tout un système de traités de commerce qu'il faut préparer, traités par lesquels les contractants se lient pour une période indéterminée et qui ne sont, du reste, qu'une forme de la liberté commerciale. Il n'est pas habillé, en Angleterre, d'annoncer longtemps à l'avance des réformes que le gouvernement prépare. Nonobstant le silence persistant de la presse britannique, on peut croire que ce vaste système économique s'élabore en ce moment, et que le marché mondial sera, plutôt peut-être qu'on ne pense, informé des décisions nouvelles et importantes du gouvernement anglais. Les études relatives à ces mêmes questions se poursuivent, parallèlement, en France; et il en est sans doute de même en Russie et en Italie. Partout, dans ces pays, les chambres de commerce et les corporations industrielles et commerciales sont à l'œuvre. Les nations peuples, et, au premier rang de celles-ci, les Etats-Unis, ont donc un intérêt majeur à suivre ce mouvement économique, et à en surveiller le développement.

P. H. ERMONT.

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Uniform Warehouse Law.

The recent decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States and of the Supreme Court of Louisiana, maintaining the Uniform Warehouse Law in all its parts has been reviewed by Mr. E. T. Merrick of the New Orleans Bar, formerly president of the Louisiana Bar Association and who was counsel in the case in the United States Supreme Court, which was from Louisiana and his review is published in the June number of the Southern Law Quarterly and copies thereof furnished to him by Mr. Merrick have been sent by Mr. W. O. Hart, one of the Commissioners on Uniform State Laws from Louisiana and who was Counsel in the case in the Supreme Court of Louisiana, to various members of the Conference, same representing a valuable contribution to the laws of uniformity of legislation and will be of use in presenting the literature before Legislatures of States which have not yet adopted it.

Department of Agriculture Does Not Recommend Any Make of Tractor.

Washington D. C., — October 2. — There have come to the attention of the United States Department of Agriculture items appearing in the press which are so framed as to give readers the impression that the Department in its publications has praised or recommended a farm tractor of a particular make.

As the Department has not done this and, in fact, systematically refrains from recommending any particular make of tractor or other machine, the public is warned to regard as false any statement asserting or implying such recommendation by the Department.

Female Help.

Any individual or firm employing female help, whether clerical or domestic, should apply to Mrs. Olivia Blanchard, U. S. Government Federated Employment Clearing House, City Hall, New York.

No charge whatever. Phone Main 855.

LETTRE D'UN PARISIEN.

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cité Civile pour laquelle ils auront vainement lutté de ne pas les repousser. Un de ces irrésistibles me consultait hier encore. Je me suis efforcé de lui conseiller la patience et la réflexion. Abandonner à trente ans passés une fonction qu'on a acceptée dans la jeunesse est toujours une chose grave. Ceux qui sont dégagés de toute croyance religieuse ont le droit de conseiller la prudence et la modération à ceux qui veulent rompre avec un passé où ils se trouvent peut-être la quiétude. Mais il y a des difficultés de la vie sont là. Il y a une question de conscience à ne pas les signaler à ceux qui veulent sauter le pas et ils sont logiques.

JEAN-BERNARD.

LOUISIANE ET MISSISSIPPI

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mort fut presque instantanée. Il était âgé de 63 ans, natif de Waveland, et trésorier de la ville pendant plus de 12 ans. Il a figuré parmi les hommes politiques les plus estimés de Waveland.

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