The Weekly Colonist.

Tuesday, July 4, 1865.

## THE LAST GREAT VICTORY.

We have all witnessed the extraordinary history of America during the last four years. We have seen a war the most memorable in the chronicles of the world, whether we look at its causes, its magnitude, or its results. We have observed the Northern States blustering and blundering at the commencement, then sadly perplexed and sorely diffident, and at last calm, powerful, confident and victorious. In each of these stages we have watched, and the world has watched, the difficult task of centralising authority in a Government based exclusively on the popular will; but we have seen how one by one the civil rights were relinquished until at length a great military power directed by the mind of one man took the country into its safe-keeping. That military power became satiated with victory, marched its legions wherever it willed, and subdued the internal foe. It had grown from an irregular, cumbrous mass into disciplined and compact strength, compelling obedience within the State and enforcing respect without; but the traditional danger was at hand—a military despotism would never relinquish in peace the power it had acquired in war. History repeats itself, and we all know the fate of the military republics. Well, it was hard, no doubt very hard, that history should be dispensed with—that its records should be ignored. The classic minds of European statesmen were shocked that a republic in the nineteenth century should not submit to the fate of Rome and Greece, or even of the Robespierrean France. There was something wrong evidently, and history had got out of its groove. The record of events was not the only thing despised—the science of finance was utterly scouted and its disciples' prophecies impudently sneered at. The sequel, however, shows that science as well as history was at fault, and that none of the terrible calamities that were to have happened have come to pass.

The great war is over, and the military authority that rose up like the prophet's gourd, is dissolving almost as rapidly. The civil power is quickly assuming those functions which have been so long suspended. The Court-martial and military tribunal have handed in their powers, and the civil law reigns again supreme. This is the greatest of all the victories. Before it pale the taking of Richmond and the surrender of Lee. Sherman's feats in Georgia or his subsequent advance are insignificant when compared with this great moral triumph. Never in the history of the world has the majesty of popular freedom so vindicated itself. *Salus populi suprema est lex.* Everything has been made subservient to the safety of the people. The most powerful monarchy, the most absolute dictatorship, has never been more implicitly obeyed—has never made its mandates felt throughout the length and breadth of the land more thoroughly than this American republic, and yet with all the power, with all the influence wielded by individuals, there was no more thought of any person retaining that power when he was called upon to relinquish it, than there is of the land to retain its moisture when the sun calls upon it for its daily tribute. We record the fact with a gratification that is hemmed in by no confined prejudices of nationality; we rejoice that civilisation has made such rapid strides; that the intelligence of mankind has reached that point when the people collectively, not the siftings of classes, can be entrusted with the greatest privileges that man can exercise. To Englishmen everywhere it is a source of no mean satisfaction to think that the great problem of self-government has been so signally solved by a branch of the Anglo-Saxon race, and solved under ordeals the most terrible and the most trying. Not only, however, is it a satisfaction; there is a lesson to be learnt, instruction to be received. We want to know the talisman that has worked such wondrous changes in any portion of the human family as to induce a people in a great crisis to relinquish rights to the Government for the sake of the country, and then, when the task is over, to induce the Government to return the privileges thus temporarily conferred. We know that in no country in Europe could such a tacit arrangement be carried out with integrity. We should have a reign of license or a *coup d'etat*. It is, therefore, as we have said, instructive to examine the causes of this remarkable trait in the character of our American neighbors—whether they are in the form of Government, the habits of the people, or the education of the masses. That the form of Government which throws on every individual a certain responsibility, has a great deal to do with the matter is beyond doubt. DeTocqueville as well as Mill—French as well as English writers ascribe a marvellous power to this political education which is forced upon every person who claims to be a citizen. But there is something more than the political instruction required; there is the education which is obtained at the school and at the college—a privilege so common that the poorest family may obtain it for their children. When we think how much ahead the United States is in this respect over the generality of nations, we are not at all surprised that she should be patient in adversity, and collected in the hour of victory—that historical comparisons should be thrown away upon her, and that she should show, after her recent disasters, even a greater adoration for the cause of law and order.

## Later Eastern News.

NEW YORK, June 20—A Washington special says: Thirty-four warrants for pardon were issued to day by the Secretary of State. All the parties were citizens of North Carolina, none of them being persons of note.

The pardons were granted upon the suggestion of Governor Holden.

The President gives preference to persons in honorable position in the matter of hearing petitions for pardon, and has determined to hold under advisement for the present applications from any persons of distinction.

The President has directed that petitions for pardon be referred especially to Governors of the several States where applicants reside, so that the best evidence may be obtained as to the merits or demerits of the petitioners; also that the governor in each case adopt such action as to them may seem proper.

Col. Cooper Gibbs, who was in command of the post at Andersonville, Georgia, is here on parole.

## Special to the Colonist.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27—An astonishing development has just been made in the Mose Frank forgery cases. Several parties have been arrested and the principal conspirator has confessed everything, and it is ascertained to a certainty by this confession and by corroborated evidence that the Frank forging cases and that portion of each jury was selected by Frank himself. Letters between Frank and certain parties on the last jury have been obtained, and correspondence between Frank and his co-workers in rascality has been seized showing up the infamous business in detail.

Two million dollars in greenbacks were lost on the steamer Golden Rule. The Government will not lose thereby as a memoranda of the Nos. of the notes are kept on duplicates which are struck off in the event of loss.

The office of the San Jose Railroad Company at San Mateo, was robbed of the safe and its contents last night. It contained two million bonds that the city engaged to subscribe to the Western Pacific Railroad Company, delivered last night.

Stocks are flat to-day with Yellow Jacket at 1070 and Savage 1375.

Legal Tenders 73@73½.

Brokers' rates—Flour unsettled with a downward tendency. Sales 20 (?) barrels superfine Chili in bond for Mexico at $6. 400 quarter sacks Old Napa Extra $8@$9.

Wheat—Sales aggregate 4500 sacks new at 1⅜@1¾.

Barley—Firm. Sales of 50 sacks new at 110.

Hay—$12@$13 50@$14.

Potatoes—2@2½.

Wool—Lower. Accounts from the East being nominal. Quoted at 17@21.

Rice—Sales of 1585 mats No. 2 China at 8 35@9¾.

Tea—28 chests Oolong Pouchong at 44½@46.

JUNE 27th.—Cleared—Bark Narramissic, Port Townsend; bark Domingo, for Victoria, V. I.

JUNE 26—Sailed—Bark George Washington, Puget Sound; bark Gold Hunter, Puget Sound; brig Sunny South, Portland. June 27—Steamer Sierra Nevada, Victoria and Portland; brig Hugh Barclay, Puget Sound; schooner Noga River.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27—It is rumored that the following changes are to be made on this coast: W. B. Farwell, naval officer, to be succeeded by Noah Brooks; John D. McLean, Surveyor of Port, to be succeeded by Richard Chenery; Navy Agent to be succeeded by A. J. Bryant.

Additional names of persons arrested in connection with the Frank jury packing conspiracy are G. K. Rich, saloon keeper; E. H. Clarks, carpenter; and John Hayne.

### CALIFORNIA.

[From the Columbian.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—The steamship John L. Stephens arrived here this morning about 9 o'clock from ports on the north-western coast of Mexico. Her dates are from Mazatlan to the 17th and Cape St. Lucas to the 18th of June. She brought $148,846 in specie and 980 bags of ore. The news received by the Stephens reaches to the 17th June. There is little that is new or interesting relative to the political or military situation of the country. On Wednesday last General Decastaguy, his staff and an escort left this city for Durango. General Decastaguy was lately in command of the imperial force in the department of Mazatlan, and he was succeeded by Brig.-Gen. Aymor. The same paper of June 10 mentions that Gwin was expected in Mazatlan early in August. The *Times* of 10th June gives particulars of a horrible series of murders committed on board the Mexican balandri Haydee, captain's name Martinez. It appears that this vessel sailed from Mazatlan for Lapaz on the 19th of April last. She had on board the following passengers as entered at Ogaree, the port from which she sailed. J. B. Chinelle, the owner of the vessel, Guivino Burnno, Augustin Marcello Guadaloupe, Francicoca Castro, Meata Medina Agelas, Barato Ramon de Choo, wife and three children, and Rafel Palso. The Haydee had a crew of 30 or 40 men in addition to the parties above enumerated. There were also on board Charles Magree, a Frenchman, and a Greek and an Italian whose names were not known. These three, the Frenchman, Italian and Greek are the perpetrators of the terrible deeds about to be related. The *Times* says, some two weeks since, no tidings having been received concerning the Haydee, apprehensions for her safety were felt, and after a few days' longer delay it was determined to dispatch a vessel in search of the missing vessel. Accordingly the steamer Zenith was sent to Lapaz, but on reaching that port learned that the Haydee had not been there. The captain of the Zenith then went south, and reaching Tomales, in the bay of Bodegas, found the vessel for which he had been sent. Two young men, the cook and steward, were found with the Haydee, both of whom were brought to this city by the Zenith and lodged in jail, where they are still confined, awaiting further examination. [The operator has carelessly omitted to supply particulars of the murders.—ED.]

A young man about 28 years of age, in the employ of McKinna & Bro., of Clay and Drumm streets, as assistant book-keeper, made a desperate but unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide at the American Exchange here this morning. The overland line is out of order beyond Fort Laramie. Gold in New York on the 22d was 142. Greenbacks here, 72½ to 73.

In the nine mile match between Fillmore and Seward, Fillmore paid the forfeit. A double team race between Duane and Hector against Spot and Bully, for $500 a side took place. First heat by Spot and Bully, time 2:52; second heat, won by Duane and Hector in 2:44½, distancing the other two and winning the race.

PRODUCE MARKET.—The flour market is depressed and prices tend downward. New is selling from $7 50 to $10 ⅌ bbl, the latter an extreme price for jobbing. Lots of choice good superfine are offered on contract, sellers option till 10th July at $6 50 ⅌ bbl.

Wheat market low, and unsettled under increasing arrivals. Sales of 760 sacks Suisun, 520 do. Stockton and 850 do. Vallejo at 1¾cts.; 200 do. Martinez, 1⅝; 100 choice do. 1⅞c. per pound.

Barley is very firm for old and steady for new. Sales of 450 sacks old brewing at 2⅜c. 300 do. at 2¼c., and small parcels of common at previous price.

Oats—Firm. Sales, 500 sacks Island at $1 60@1 80 ⅌ ℔.

Potatoes selling lower, with sales at 1½@2c. ⅌ ℔.

Wool Sales—15,000℔ medium fleece at 20c. ⅌ ℔.

Private dispatches from New York, dated yesterday, quote market dull and depreciating, with sales of Oregon at 42½ currency.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25, 3 p.m.—William Linen, whilst laboring under a temporary aberration of mind, attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat with a razor yesterday afternoon. The unfortunate man had inflicted a severe gash on the left side of the throat. Dr. Henry was summoned, who found the man almost lifeless from hemorrhage. The wounds were sewed up, and the patient has a fair prospect of recovery. No other local news of interest. The overland line is down east of Salt Lake. No arrivals.

June 26.—The steamer Sacramento arrived at 11 o'clock. The steamer Golden Rule was wrecked on the 30th of May. All on board were saved and had embarked on the steamer America at Panama.

### EUROPEAN.

FARTHER POINT, June 14.—The following is additional by the Hibernia: The Duke of Argyle has written a long letter to the Edinburgh *Scotsman*, in response to some remarks by Lord Dalhousie.

HALIFAX, June 20—The Asia, from April 10th, has arrived. President Johnson's Amnesty proclamation was generally canvassed. The *Star* characterizes the terms as wise and generous.

News of Kirby Smith's surrender is viewed with satisfaction, as conclusive evidence of the termination of the war.

The *Army and Navy Gazette*, referring to the surrender of the last Confederate general, says by this event the Federal troops have been brought face to face with French outposts on the Rio Grande.

The same paper denounces what it terms the bloodthirsty designs of President Johnson, but thinks he will shrink from the horrible purpose he threatened to carry out. While lists of Southern men are made out, the punishment of the leaders is already terrible enough.

On the 8th, an express train on the South-eastern road, carrying passengers from France to London, was thrown off the track near Staple Hurst. Ten persons were killed and twenty wounded. Dickens was on the train, but escaped without injury.

Sir Joseph Paxton died on the 8th, after a protracted illness.

The Paris correspondent of the London *Times*, under date June 8th, writes as follows: It is certain that the Mexican agent who has arrived at Paris was sent by Maximilian for the express purpose of explaining the critical state of affairs in Mexico, the menacing attitude of Americans, and the fears of his Majesty that war would be declared with the United States, now that the war with the Southern people is over. The French government has, therefore, given the Washington Cabinet to understand very plainly that Mexico is under the protection of France, and that France will not allow any power to attack it; that fillibusters and adventurers entering Mexican territory with hostile design, will, if taken in arms, be hanged or shot without loss of time and without mercy. The United States, whose good faith with France should lead them to prevent, and they are expected to do all in their power to prevent, their subjects from injuring her protegé. The Washington Cabinet has no desire at this time to be on bad terms with this country, and will no doubt act prudently in this affair. The language and tone of France is what may be called decidedly energetic. It may not be literally correct, as I mentioned, but it is substantially so.

The Emperor Napoleon arrived at Toulon on the 5th June. Before reaching Algeria, he issued a proclamation to the French army of America, thanking them for their labors, and extolling them for their soldierly conduct.

The resignation by Prince Napoleon of the Vice-Presidency of the Council and Presidency of the Executive Commission, is accepted.

The Empress has issued a decree pronouncing all warnings given to French journals null and void.

The attention of the Prussian Chamber of Deputies has been directed to rumors of an impending duel between Herr Von Bismark and Deputy Viscom, arising from offensive expressions used by the latter gentleman during a recent debate. The duel was generally deprecated. A warm debate took place, during which the Minister of War declared that the affair must be left in the hands of Bismark. When imputations were cast upon a man's honor, no power was competent to declare that satisfaction had been given.

### CHINA.

China dates are to May 7th. It is stated that the American ministers at Pekin and Japan are returning. Cause not stated.

SHANGHAE, May 7—Prince Large has been reinstated in the Presidency of the Foreign Board. Tea declining. Silks inactive.

### HONDURAS.

By the special report of the British Honduras Company (Limited) it appears that the question of labor for that colony is receiving a satisfactory solution. The Agnes, with Barbadian laborers, had reached Belize, and a vessel with Chinese emigrants was on the way. Some planters from the Southern States of America have been at work there for some time, and were anticipating the arrival of others with their workpeople. The company possesses a million acres, timber, cotton, sugar and tobacco lands, in Honduras; and in order to develop this large property the directors intend raising money on debentures at three, four and five years, rather than issue additional share capital. The mahogany market continues favorable, and an interim half year's dividend at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, being the same as last year, will be recommended.

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Earl RUSSELL has graciously favored J. T. Davenport with the following extract of a despatch from Mr. Webb, H. B. M.'s Consul at Manilla, dated Sept. 17, 1864:—"The remedy most efficacious in its effects (in Epidemic Cholera) has been found to be CHLORODYNE, and with a small quantity given to me by Dr. Burke I have saved several lives." Earl Russell communicated to the College of Physicians, that he had received a despatch from Her Majesty's Consul at Manilla, to the effect that cholera had been raging terribly, and that the ONLY remedy of any service was CHLORODYNE.—See "Lancet," December 31, 1864.

From W. Vesalius Pettigrew, M.D., Hon. F.R.C.S., England, formerly Lecturer upon Anatomy and Physiology at St. George's School of Medicine: "I have used it in Consumption, Asthma, Diarrhœa and other diseases, and am most perfectly satisfied with the results."

Dr. Gibbon, Army Medical Staff, Calcutta: "Two doses completely cured me of Diarrhœa."

*Extract from the General Board of Health London, as to its efficacy in Cholera.*

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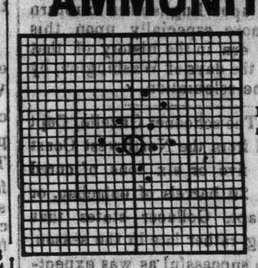

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EXTRACT OF A LETTER from a MEDICAL GENTLEMAN at Madras, To his Brother at WORCESTER, May, 186

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