

The Democratic Watchman.

Vol. 9.

BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1864.

No. 46.

ONLY SEVEN HUNDRED KILLED.

Only seven hundred
Robbed of their lives
Cut off from their friends
Hurried to death
On the red battle-field
Drenched in their gore,
They were stretched fearfully
Waiting to die.
There "mid their regiment
Where others were thronged,
They lay the murdered men,
Only seven hundred!

Some have left families
Propped in tears
Left them in poverty,
Morrow and fears,
Widows and orphans
Scold up their heads,
Their fathers and mothers
Dew all for their sons.
By the holocaust of battle
They have been snatched,
Let the dead sleep, they are
Only seven hundred!

Thousands and thousands went
Out the fray,
Thousands on thousands fall
On the first day,
There have been streams of blood
Poured out like rain,
Figures exhaust themselves
Quitting the plain,
In such a loss as this
A thing to be wondered?
Why make a count of them?
Only seven hundred!

"An" unlambably
"Makes thousands mourn,"
How long shall the wrongs
In his heart burn?
War hardens the feelings,
Fate leads under ban,
And rouses up the soldiers,
The devil in man;
Till all show of pity
He seems to have plundered,
And over crowns the murdered cries,
"ONLY SEVEN HUNDRED!"

"THE TEARS OF THE LADY THAT LOVED HIM.

He is dead on the field of honor,
And many will weep for his fall;
But the tears that the loved him
Are the bitterest tears of all.

And pains of triumph may comfort
The land of her fallen son,
But the tears of the lady that loved him
Will tell through the battle won.

She'll be weeping because of the sunlight
That turned into shadow and pall;
She'll be calling the name of the soldier
Who sleeps and is dead to her call.

She'll weep with tears in her dreaming
When the midnight is dark on the plain,
With the rising of dawn on the mountain
Her tears will be falling again.

Oh! there's healing for the grief that is honest,
In the coming and going of years,
But the good that the lady that loved him
Is hard to discover through tears.

PRESIDENT DAVIS' MESSAGE.

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the Confederate States of America:

It is with satisfaction that I welcome your presence at an earlier day than usual for your session, and with confidence that I invoke the aid of your counsel at a time of such public exigency. The campaign which was commenced almost simultaneously with your session in May last, and which was still in progress at your adjournment in the middle of June, has not yet reached its close. It has been prosecuted on a scale and with an energy heretofore unequalled. When we revert to the condition of our country at the inception of the operations of the present year, to the magnitude of the preparations made by the enemy, the number of his forces, the accumulation of his warlike supplies, and the prodigality with which his vast resources have been lavished in the attempt to render success assured; when we contrast the numbers and means at our disposal for resistance, and when we contemplate the results of a struggle apparently so unequal, we cannot fail, while rendering the full measure of deserved praise to our generals and soldiers, to perceive that a Power higher than man has will had our deliverance, and gratefully to recognize the protection of a kind Providence in enabling us successfully to withstand the utmost efforts of the enemy for our subjugation.

At the beginning of the year the State of Texas was partially in the possession of the enemy, and large portions of Louisiana and Arkansas lay apparently defenseless. Of the Federal soldiers who invaded Texas, none are known to remain, except as prisoners of war. In north-western Louisiana, a large and well appointed army, aided by a powerful fleet, was repeatedly defeated and deemed itself fortunate in finally escaping with a loss of one-third of its numbers, a large part of its military trains, and many transports and gunboats. The enemy's occupation of that State is reduced to the narrow district commanded by the guns of his fleet. Arkansas has been recovered, with the exception of a few fortified posts, while our forces have penetrated into Central Missouri, affording to our oppressed brethren in that State an opportunity, of which many have availed themselves, of striking for liberation from the tyranny to which they have been subjected.

On the east of the Mississippi, in spite of some reverses, we have much cause for gratulation. The enemy hoped to effect, during the present year, by concentration of forces, the conquest he had previously failed to accomplish by more extended operations. Compelled, therefore, to withdraw, or seriously to weaken the strength of the armies of occupation at different points, he has offered us the opportunity of recovering possession of extensive districts of our territory. Nearly the whole of northern and western Mississippi, of northern Alabama, of western Tennessee are again in our possession; and all attempts to penetrate from the coast line into the interior of the Atlantic and Gulf States have been baffled. On the entire ocean and gulf coast of the Confederacy, the whole success of the enemy, with the enormous naval resources at his command, has been limited to the capture of the outer defenses of Mobile Bay.

If we now turn to the results accomplished by the two great armies, so confidently relied on by the invaders as sufficient to secure the subversion of our Government and the subjection of our people to foreign domination, we have still greater cause for devout gratitude to Divine Power. In south-western Virginia, successive armies which threatened the capture of Lynchburg and Saltville, have been routed and driven out of the country,

and a portion of eastern Tennessee reconquered by our troops. In northern Virginia, extensive districts formerly occupied by the enemy are now free from their presence. In the lower valley, their general, rendered desperate by his inability to maintain a hostile occupation, has resorted to the infamous expedient of converting fruitful land into a desert, by burning his mills, granaries, and homesteads, and destroying the food, standing crops, live stock, and agricultural implements of peaceful non-combatants. The main army, after a series of defeats, in which its losses have been enormous; after attempts by raiding parties to break up our railroad communications, which have resulted in the destruction of a large part of the cavalry engaged in the work; after constant repulse of repeated assaults on our defensive lines, in, with the aid of heavy reinforcements, but with, it is hoped, vanishing prospects of future progress in this design, still engaged in an effort, commenced more than four months ago, to capture the town of Petersburg.

The army of General Sherman, although succeeding at the end of the summer in obtaining possession of Atlanta, has been unable to secure any ultimate advantage from this success. The same general who, in February last, marched a large army from Vicksburg to Meridian with no other result than being forced to march back again, was able, by the aid of greatly increased numbers, and after much delay, to force a passage from Chattanooga to Atlanta, only to be for the second time compelled to withdraw on the line of his advance, without obtaining control of a single mile of territory beyond the narrow track of his march, and without gaining sight beyond the precarious possession of a few fortified points in which he is compelled to maintain heavy garrisons, and which are menaced with recapture.

The lessons afforded by the history of this war are fraught with instruction and encouragement. Repeatedly during the war have formidable expeditions been directed by the enemy against points ignorantly supposed to be of vital importance to the Confederacy. Some of these expeditions have, at immense cost, been successful, but in no instance have the promised fruits been reaped. Again, in the present campaign, the delusion fondly cherished that the capture of Atlanta and Richmond would, if effected, end the war by the overthrow of our Government and the submission of our people. We can now judge by experience how unimportant is the influence of the former event upon our capacity for defence, upon the courage and spirit of the people, and the stability of the Government. We may, in like manner, judge that if the campaign against Richmond had resulted in success instead of failure; if the valor of the army under the leadership of its accomplished commander, had resisted in vain the overwhelming masses which were, on the contrary, desirably repulsed; if we had been compelled to evacuate Richmond as well as Atlanta, the Confederacy would have remained as erect and defiant as ever. Nothing could have been changed in the purpose of its Government, in the indomitable valor of its troops, or in the unquenchable spirit of its people. The baffled and disappointed foe would in vain have scanned the report of our proceedings, at some new legislative seat, for any indication that progress had been made in his gigantic task of conquering a free people. The truth so patent to us must ere long be forced upon the reluctant Northern mind. There are no vital points on the preservation of which the continued existence of the Confederacy depends. There is no military success of the enemy which can accomplish its destruction. Not the fall of Richmond, nor Wilmington, nor Charleston, nor Savannah, nor Mobile, nor of all combined, can save the enemy from the constant and exhaustive drain of blood and treasure, which must continue until he shall discover that no peace is attainable unless based on the recognition of our indefeasible rights.

Before leaving this subject it is gratifying to assure you that the military supplies essentially requisite for military defence will be found, as heretofore, adequate to our needs; and that abundant crops have rewarded the labor of the farmer, and rendered abortive the inhuman attempt of the enemy to produce by devastation, famine among the people.

It is not in my power to announce any change in the conduct of foreign powers. No such action has been taken by the Christian nations of Europe as might justly have been expected from their history, from the duties imposed by international law, and from the claims of humanity. It is charitable to attribute their conduct to no worse motive than indifference to the consequences which shall befall the Republic portion of the American continent; and not to ascribe to design a course calculated to insure the prolongation of hostilities.

No instance in history is remembered by me in which a nation pretending to exercise dominion over another, asserting its independence, no case can be recalled by my mind in which neutral powers have failed to set the example of recognizing the independence of a nation, when satisfied of the inability of its enemy to subvert its Government; and this too, in case where the previous relation between the contending parties had been confessedly that of non-combatants and dependent colony; not, as in our case, that of co-equal States; not, as in Federal Europe, in which a nation, having been con-

sidered the proper function and duty of neutral powers to perform the office of judging whether in point of fact the nation asserting dominion is able to make good its pretensions by force of arms, and if not, recognition of the resisting and discontinuance of the further continuance of the contest. And the reason why this duty is incumbent on neutral powers is plainly apparent, when we reflect that the pride and passion which blind the judgment of the parties to the contest, cause the continuance of active warfare, and consequent useless slaughter, long after the inevitable result has become apparent to all not engaged in the struggle. So long, therefore, as neutral nations fail to recognize our independence to announce that, in their judgment, the United States are unable to reduce the Confederacy to submission, their conduct will be accepted by our enemies as a tacit encouragement to continuing their efforts, and as an implied assurance that belief is entertained by neutral nations in the success of their design. A direct stimulus, whether intentional or not, is thus applied to securing a continuance of the carnage and devastation which desolates this continent, and which they profess deeply to deplore.

The disregard of this just, humane and Christian public duty by the nations of Europe is the more remarkable from the fact that such an expression has long since been given by the government of both France and England to the conviction that the United States are unable to conquer the Confederacy. It is now more than two years since the Government of France announced officially to the Cabinets of London and St. Petersburg its own conclusion that the United States were unable to achieve any decisive military success. In the latter sentiment by these powers no intimation of a contrary opinion was conveyed; and it is notorious that the speeches, both in and out of Parliament, the members of Her Britannic Majesty's Government have not hesitated to express the conviction in unqualified terms. The denial of our right under these circumstances is so obviously unjust, and discriminates so unfairly in favor of the United States, that neutrals have sought to palliate the wrong of which they are conscious by professing to consider, in opposition to notorious truth and to the known belief of both belligerents, that the recognition of our independence would be valueless with their further intervention in the struggle; an intervention of which we disclaim the desire and mistrust the advantage.

We seek no favor, we wish no intervention, we know ourselves fully competent to maintain our own rights and independence against the invaders of our country, and we feel justified in asserting, that without the aid derived from recruiting their armies from foreign countries, the invaders would ere this, have been driven from our soil. When the recognition of the Confederacy was refused by Great Britain, in the fall of 1862, the refusal was excused on the ground that any action of Her Majesty's Government would have the effect of inflaming the passions of the belligerents, and of perpetuating the return of peace. It is assumed that this opinion was sincerely entertained, but the experience of two years of unequal carnage, shows that it was erroneous, and that the result was the reverse of what the British ministry humanly desired. A contrary policy, a policy just to us, a policy involving from an unvarying course of concession to all the demands of our enemies, is still within the power of Her Majesty's Government, and would, it is fairly to presume, be productive of consequences the opposite to those which have unfortunately followed its whole course of conduct from the commencement of the war to the present time. In a word, peace is impossible without independence, and it is not to be expected that the enemy will anticipate neutrality in the recognition of that independence. When the history of this war shall be fully disclosed, the calm judgment of the impartial publicist will, for these reasons, be unable to absolve the neutral nations of Europe from a share in the moral responsibility for the myriads of human lives that have been unnecessarily sacrificed during its progress.

The renewed instances in which foreign powers have given us just cause of complaint need not here be detailed. The extracts from the correspondence of the State Department, which accompany this message will afford such further information as can be given without detriment to the public interest, and we must reserve for the future such actions as may be deemed advisable to secure redress.

DEPARTMENT OF WAR.

The condition of the various branches of the military service is stated in the accompanying report of the Secretary of War. Among the suggestions made for legislative action with a view to add to the numbers and efficiency of the army, all of which will receive your consideration. There are some prominent topics which merit special notice.

The exemption from military duty now accorded by law to all persons engaged in certain specified pursuits or professions, is shown by experience to be unwise, nor is it believed to be defensible in theory. The defense of home, family and country is universally recognized as the paramount political duty of every member of society, and in a form of government like ours, where each citizen enjoys an equality of rights and privileges, no distinction can be more "unwarrantable" than an equal distribution of duties and obligations. No person in any position should be exempted from military duty, unless

his functions or services are more useful to the defense of his country in another sphere. But it is manifest that this cannot be the case with the entire classes. All telegraph operators, workmen in mines, professors, teachers, engineers, editors, printers, shoemakers, tanners, brick-makers, millers, physicians, and the numerous other classes mentioned in the laws, cannot, in the nature of things, be either equally necessary in their several professions, nor distributed throughout the country in such proportions that only the exact numbers required are found in each locality; nor can it be everywhere impossible to replace those within the conscription, by men older and less capable of active field service. A distinction should be respected in the military authorities, to that a sufficient number of those essential to the public service might be permitted to continue the exercise of their pursuits or professions, but the exemption from service of the entire classes should be wholly abandoned. A "twofold" great facility for abuses, offers the temptation as well as the ready means of escaping service by fraudulent devices, and is one of the principal obstacles to the efficient operation of the conscript law.

A general military law is needful in the interest of the public defense. The Constitution, by vesting the power in Congress, implicitly on it the duty of providing "for organizing, arming and disciplining the militia and for governing such part of them as may be employed in the service of the Confederate States." The great diversity in the legislation of the several States on this subject, and the absence of any provision, establishing an exact method for calling the militia into Confederate service, are sources of embarrassment which ought no longer to be suffered to impede defensive measures.

The legislation in relation to the cavalry demands change. The policy of requiring them to furnish their own horses has proven ruinous in many respects. It interferes with discipline, impairs efficiency, and is the cause of frequent and prolonged absence from appropriate duty. The subject is fully treated in the Secretary's report, with suggestions as to the proper measures for reforming that branch of the service.

The recommendation hitherto often made is again renewed, that some measure be adopted for the re-organization and consolidation of companies and regiments when so far reduced in numbers as to seriously impair their efficiency. It is the more necessary that this should be done, as the absence of the legislation on this subject has forced Congress in the field to resort to various expedients for approximating the desired end. It is surely a evil that a commanding officer should be placed in a position which forces upon him the choice of allowing the efficiency of his command to be seriously impaired, or of attempting to supply, by the exercise of doubtful authority, the want of proper legal provision. The regard for the sensibility of officers who have heretofore served with credit, and which is believed to be the controlling motive that has hitherto obstructed legislation on this subject, however honorable and proper, may be carried to a point which seriously injures the public good; and if this be the case, it can scarcely be questioned which of the two considerations should be deemed paramount.

The Secretary's recommendations on the subject of facilitating the acquisition of the iron required for maintaining the efficiency of railroad communication on the important military lines are recommended to your favor. The necessity for the operation in full vigor of such lines is too apparent to need comment.

The question in dispute between the two Governments relative to the exchange of prisoners of war, has been frequently presented in former messages and reports, and is fully treated by the Secretary. The solicitude for the relief of our captive fellow citizens has known no abatement, but has, on the contrary, been still more deeply evoked, by the additional sufferings to which they have been wantonly subjected, by deprivation of adequate food, clothing and fuel; which they were not even permitted to purchase from the prison sutlers. Finding that the enemy attempted to excuse their barbarous treatment by the unfounded allegation that it was retaliatory for like conduct on our part, an offer was made by us, with a view of ending all pretext for such recriminations or extended retaliation.

The offer has been accepted, and each Government is hereafter, to be allowed to provide necessary comforts to its own citizens held captive by the other. Active efforts are in progress for the immediate execution of its agreement, and it is hoped that but few days will elapse before we shall be relieved from the distressing thought that painful physical suffering is endured by so many of our fellow citizens, whose fortitude in captivity illustrates the national character as fully as did their valor in actual conflict.

EMPLOYMENT OF SLAVES.

The employment of slaves for service with the army as teamsters, or cooks, or in the way of work upon fortifications, or in the way of government workshops, or in hospitals, and other similar duties, was authorized by the Act of 17th February last, and provision was made for their imprisonment, to a number not exceeding twenty thousand. It should be found impracticable to obtain them by contract with the owners. The law contemplated the hiring only of labor

of these slaves, and imposed on the Government the liability to pay for the value of such as might be lost to the owners from casualties resulting from their being employed in the service.

This act has produced less result than was anticipated, and further provision is required to render it efficient. But my present purpose is to invite your consideration to the propriety of a radical modification in the theory of the law.

Viewed merely as property, and therefore as the subject of imprisonment, the service or labor of the slave has been frequently claimed for short periods, in the construction of defensive works. The slave, however, bears another relation to the State, that of a person. The law of last February contemplates the relation of the slave to the master, and limits the imprisonment to a certain term of service. But for the purposes enumerated in the act, instructions in the manner of encamping, marching, and peaking trains is needful, so that even in this limited employment, length of service adds greatly to the value of the negro labor. Hazard is also encountered in all the positions to which negroes can be assigned for service with the army, and the duties require of them demand loyalty and zeal.

In this aspect the relation of person predominates so far as to render it doubtful whether the private right of property can consistently and beneficially be continued, and it would seem proper to acquire for the public service the entire property in the labor of the slave, and to pay therefor due compensation, rather than to oppress his labor for short terms; and this the more especially as the effect of the present law would vest this entire property in all cases where the slave might be recaptured after compensation for his loss had been paid to the private owner. Whenever the entire property in the service of a slave is thus acquired by the Government, the question is thus presented, by what tenure he should be held. Should he be retained in servitude, or should his emancipation be held out to him as a reward for faithful service; and if emancipated, what action should be taken to secure for the freed man the permission of the State from which he was drawn to reside within its limits after the close of his public service. The permission would doubtless be more readily accorded as a reward for past faithful service; and a double motive for such discharge of duty would thus be offered to those employed by the Government, their freedom, and the gratification of the local attachment which is so marked a characteristic of the negro, and forms so powerful an incentive to his action. The policy of engaging to liberate the negro on his discharge after service faithfully rendered, seems to me preferable to that of granting immediate manumission, or that of retaining him in servitude. If this policy should recommend itself to the judgment of Congress, it is suggested that, in addition to the duties heretofore performed by the slave, he might be advantageously employed as a pioneer and engineer laborer; and in that event, that the number should be augmented to forty thousand.

Beyond this limit and these employments it does not seem to me desirable to go. A broad moral distinction exists between the use of slaves as soldiers in the defence of our homes, and the incitement of the same persons to insurrection against their masters. The one is justifiable if necessary, the other is iniquitous and unworthy of a civilized people; and such is the judgment of all writers on public law, as well as that expressed and insisted on by our enemies in all wars prior to that now waged against us. By none have the practices of which they are now guilty, been denounced with greater severity than by themselves in the two wars with Great Britain in the last and present century; and in the Declaration of Independence of 1776, when enumeration was made of the wrongs which justified the revolt from Great Britain, the climax of atrocity was deemed to be reached only when the English monarch was denounced as having "excited domestic insurrection among us."

The subject is to be viewed by us, therefore, solely in the light of policy and our social economy. When so regarded, I must dissent from those who advise a general levy and arming of the slaves for the duty of soldiers. Until our whole population shall prove intransigent for the arms we require and an assent to keep in the field, to employ as a soldier the negro who has been trained merely to labor, as a laborer, the white man, accustomed from his youth to the use of fire-arms, would scarcely be deemed wise or advantageous by any; and this is the question now before us. But should the alternative ever be presented of subjugation or of the employment of the slave as a soldier, there seems no reason to doubt what should then be our decision. Whether our view embraces what would, in an extreme case, be the sum of misery entailed by the dominion of the enemy, or be restricted solely to the effect upon the welfare and happiness of the negro population themselves, the appalling demoralization, suffering, disease, and death which have been caused by partially substituting the invader's system of police for the kind relations previously subsisting between the master and slave, have been a sufficient demonstration that external interference with our institution of domestic slavery is impracticable of any result.

If the subject involved an issue concerning the right of property, it would be entirely different, and it is only by a recognition of the right of property, that the law contemplated the hiring only of labor

have been such as to permit no doubt of their readiness to surrender every possession in order to secure their independence. But the social and political questions which are exclusively under the control of the several States, has a far wiser and more enduring importance than that of pecuniary interest. In its manifold phases it embraces the stability of republican institutions, resting on the actual political equality of all its citizens, and includes the fulfillment of the task so happily begun—that of Christianizing and improving the condition of the Africans who have, by the will of Providence, been placed in our charge. Comparing the results of our experience with those of the experiments of others who have borne similar relations to the African race, the people of the several States of the Confederacy have abundant reason to be satisfied with the past, and to use the greatest circumspection in determining their course. These considerations, however, are rather applicable to the improbable contingency of our need of resorting to this element of resistance than to our present condition. If the recommendations above made, for the training of forty thousand negroes for the service indicated shall meet your approval, it is certain that even this limited number, by their preparatory training in intermediate duties, would form a more valuable reserve force in case of urgency, than three-fold their number suddenly enlisted from the field; while a fresh levy could, to a certain extent, supply their places in the special service for which they are now employed.

OTHER DEPARTMENTS.

The regular annual reports of the Attorney-General, the Secretary of the Navy and the Postmaster General are appended, and give ample information relative to the condition of their respective departments. They contain suggestions for legislative provisions required to remedy such defects in the existing laws as have been disclosed by experience, but none of so general or important a character as to require that I should do more than recommend them to your favorable consideration.

NEGOTIATIONS FOR PEACE.

The disposition of this Government for a peaceful solution of the issues which the enemy has referred to the arbitrament of arms, has been too often manifested, and is too well known to need new assurances. — But while it is true that individuals and parties in the United States have indicated a desire to substitute reason for force by negotiation to stop the further sacrifice of human life, and to avert the calamities which flow alike both countries, the authorities who control the Government of our enemies have too often and too clearly expressed their resolution to make no peace except on terms of our unconditional submission and degradation; to leave us any hope of the cessation of hostilities until the delusion of their ability to conquer us is dispelled.

Among those who are already disposed for peace, many are actuated by principle, and by disapproval and abhorrence of the iniquitous warfare that their Government is waging, while others are moved by the conviction that it is no longer to the interest of the United States to continue a struggle in which success is unattainable. Whenever this fast growing conviction shall have taken firm root in the minds of a majority of the Northern people, there will be produced that willingness to negotiate for peace which is now confined to our side. — Peace is manifestly impossible unless desired by both parties in this war; and the disposition for it among our enemies will be best and most certainly evoked by the demonstration on our part of ability and unshaken determination to defend our rights, and to hold no earthly price too dear for their purchase. Whenever there shall be on the part of our enemies a desire for peace, there will be no difficulty in finding means by which negotiations can be opened, but it is obvious that no agency can be called into action until this desire shall be mutual. When that contingency shall happen, the Government, to which is confided the treaty making power, can be at no loss for means adapted to accomplish so desirable an end.

In the hope that the day will soon be reached, when under Divine favor, these States may be allowed to enter on their former peaceful pursuits, and to develop the abundant natural resources with which they are blessed, let us then resolutely continue to devote our untired and unimpaired energies to the defence of our homes, our lives and our liberties. This is the true path to peace. Let us tread it with confidence in the assured result.

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Richmond, Nov. 7, 1864.

THE SNAKE OF CHARLESTON.—There was no firing on Wednesday (Oct. 28th), but the snail batteries remaining silent. Thursday morning the bombardment of the city was renewed, and towards evening became quite brisk, the enemy firing from three guns in rapid succession. Up to six o'clock thirty-nine shots had been fired. The enemy were again busily engaged handling ammunition during the day to Battery Gregg and the Middle Battery. A missile was thrown from inside the line Thursday forenoon and landed in the city. There was another change of personnel. Battery Gregg's four hundred men were sent to the fort, and the Middle Battery was re-formed. The enemy were again busily engaged during the day to Battery Gregg and the Middle Battery. A missile was thrown from inside the line Thursday forenoon and landed in the city. There was another change of personnel. Battery Gregg's four hundred men were sent to the fort, and the Middle Battery was re-formed. 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