

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., October 3, 1902

A REVIVAL HYMN.

Satan climb de' pine tree
En he look down on de town;
He say, 'I safe ez safe kin be;
But de Gospel cut 'im down!

Cost of War Indemnities.

Peace More Expensive Sometimes Than Conflict—
Bills of Many Victorious Nations.

The making of war bears this striking resemblance to going to law, that even the party in whose favor the verdict is given is almost invariably out of pocket over the struggle, while the vanquished have not only their own costs to pay, but are condemned to make a large contribution towards the cost of their opponents.

Theoretically, in war, as in everything else, it is the loser that pays when the game is over. The victors, however, in these days, are compelled by public and international opinion to be merciful in their demands, and if their enemies are a notoriously poor nation, have to content with payment on the installment system, and sometimes poor payments at that.

The terms of peace, says "The Gem," dictated by the allied powers of Europe to France, after the battle of Waterloo, afford a famous example of the way in which a nation has been made to pay up. Not only were various pieces of valuable territory appropriated, but an "army of occupation" held her most important frontier fortresses for five years, during which time the French treasury had to pay and support it.

The economic folly of war is perhaps best illustrated by the Russo-Turkish war of 1877. The entire cost was estimated at 189,000,000 pounds. Between the declaration of war by Russia, and treaty of San Stefano nearly eleven months elapsed, which means that the war cost 17,181,818 pounds a month. The items of this heavy bill, which were sent in by the Russian government, were: For war expenses, 92,000,000 pounds; for damage done to south coast, 41,000,000 pounds; for injury caused by the invasion of the Caucasus, 11,000,000 pounds; total, 145,000,000 pounds.

However, in consideration of the financial difficulties of the Ottoman empire, the Czar consented to accept various territories sanctioned by the treaty of Berlin in payment, leaving a balance of about 45,000,000 pounds, part of which is still unpaid.

France had to pay an appalling price for peace at the close of the Franco-Prussian war, and would have had to pay 40,000,000 pounds more if Bismarck had had his way.

The original demand by Germany was much higher, but M. Thiers managed to reduce the indemnity by some hundred thousands, though he could not save Metz. As it was, it actually cost her more to conclude peace than she had spent on waging the war.

It was the heaviest price paid for peace in modern times. The hostilities lasted eight months, and the total cost of the war was estimated at 316,000,000 pounds. Beside the cession of Alsace and Loraine, France had to pay five milliards of francs (200,000,000 pounds) in installments, which were allowed to extend over three years.

It is difficult to form any adequate conception of the vastness of France's peace bill. To carry the gold necessary to discharge it she would have required no fewer than seven trains, each of eighteen trucks, and each truck bearing a burden of ten tons of gold. Even then the balance of sovereigns still remaining to complete the payment would have been quite sufficient to build for each of the seven trains an engine, every ounce of which would be of solid gold.

With these 200,000,000 of sovereigns, it would be possible to pave every square foot of a vast parade ground, on which the entire peace army of France, numbering nearly 500,000 men to-day, could find ample standing room; or they would similarly serve to make a golden road stretching from the East India docks, in the extreme east of London, to Shepherd's Bush in the west, along which France's army could pass eight miles.

We could replace all the 3,500 field guns of the French army with cannon of gold fashioned from the money France paid for peace; or if we converted our gold into bullets and placed our ammunition at the disposal of a corps of soldiers numbering 96, each man might fire five rounds a minute, night and day, for a period of eight months (the duration of the war) before reaching his last golden cartridge.

If to the price of peace we add France's war expenditure, we find that the war and peace together cost her at the rate of 1,500,000 pounds for every day of the eight months' struggle, or nearly 1,000 guineas for every minute of every night and day.

Even the American Civil war cost nothing like this amount, although in four years it involved an expenditure of 680,000,000 pounds, a sum nearly as large as our entire national debt.

As a result of the three wars between Great Britain and China (1840, 1857 and 1860), the Chinese government, besides ceding Hong Kong and opening several additional ports to British trade, paid over an indemnity which amounted to 7,000,000 pounds.

More recently the Celestial empire was visited for a less than 35,000,000 pounds, when the peace of Shimonoseki terminated the war between that country and Japan, and was compelled to cede the island of Formosa, recognize the independence of Korea and open up four new treaty ports.

upon Greece of 1897. This was due, not to the consideration of the Sultan for the brave but misguided Greeks, but to the great powers, which insisted on cutting the sum down to 4,000,000 pounds, or a trifle less than a year's revenue, although Turkey's claim was for two and a half times that sum, which was probably not a fourth part of the actual cost of the war.

Spain was actually rewarded for her foolish temerity in fighting the United States by receiving a check for nearly 5,500,000 pounds in exchange for possessions that are proving as troublesome to their new owner as they were to her.

In the case of the war at an earlier date, between the United States and Mexico, when the terms of peace were dictated by the American government, compensation was taken wholly in territory, for Mexico was at that time too poor a country to have paid a cash indemnity anything like an equivalent to the cost of the war, which was about 20,000,000 pounds. However, New Mexico and California were considered by the Yankee government to be such a good bargain that they paid the Mexicans 3,000,000 pounds as an additional consideration for the transfer.

Naturally, as the equipment of soldiers approaches more nearly to perfection, the cost of war increases. A complete supply of ammunition to fill all the vessels sent out against Spain by the Americans cost about 950,000 pounds, one battleship's full supply of shot and shell often amounting to 80,000 pounds.

The South African war has cost in round figures 250,000,000 pounds sterling, or three and one half times the amount of the Crimean war. A certain thing about the wars of the future will be their costliness.

Stories About Preachers. Anecdotes Current on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

A member of St. Joseph's church tells this good story about Rev. Dr. Temple.

Before the recent rains, when the earth was parched, the roads dusty and rough and the crops failing, Father Temple thought it became the church to pray for rain, and so one Sunday morning he gave notice that the mass he would say a prayer for rain, and asked the people to respond in their silent devotions. Sitting well up in the congregation was a worthy farmer and his aged wife. When the announcement was made she nudged her husband, and in a whisper loud enough to be heard by those around, but not by the priest, asked: "Pap do you want rain?" "No, no, Sally Ann."

She repeated, "two don't want rain. I've got 5,000 pounds of blades down and we don't want rain until they are fit to haul in." "The old lady refused to respond, and the rain did not come, despite Father Temple's intercession, until the farmer's blade fodder was out of the way."

Some years ago a local preacher of some celebrity preached in Broad Creek Neck. He essayed to quote some Scripture, but got the text wrong, and said: "If your right arm offend you, pluck it out, and if your right eye offend you, cut it off." Remy Larimore, the wit of the neighborhood, exclaimed: "Darn it, the man must think we've got crab eyes down here!"

Rev. Henry K. Calloway, now dead, used to tell a story of a Methodist preacher in Chapel district, himself somewhat of a wag, who had an infant to baptize in the church. "Name this child," said the preacher, and the father replied: "John, James, Augustus Andrew, Maniship." "What?" "John James Augustus Andrew Maniship." The preacher wrote the name down, word by word, and going to the baptismal font, a tin basin, he looked in it and calling the sexton, said: "Bill Scott, go get some more water; there ain't no're'n half enough here to baptize this baby in."

Rev. Dr. James F. Chaplain's story of his baptismal experience on the eastern shore is a good one. One Sunday Dr. Chaplain, then presiding elder, preached in a little country schoolhouse. He was asked to go in the afternoon to the house of a farmer, where there were about a dozen unbaptized children and christen them. He went. It was a little house surrounded by a big corn field. He saw no children, nobody but the farmer and his wife. "Where are the children to be baptized?" Dr. Chaplain asked. The father said they were scattered about somewhere, and sent a man servant out to look them up. After a long while the man returned, dragging with him by the hand one little weeping kid. "Where are the others?" demanded the father. "Please, sah," was the answer, "dis is de onliest one I could ketoh."

In the days when the brethren had more respect for a rumeller than for a college-taught preacher the Philadelphia conference sent into one of the remote districts of Talbot county as the junior preacher a finely educated and eloquent young man. He preached his first sermon in one of the neck churches and was entertained that night at the house of a gentleman of means and culture. After supper the conversation turned to the sermon. The host praised the sermon, but told the preacher he feared it was above the heads of his audience, and used words the people did not know.

"For instance," he said "several times you made use of the word felicity. Had you said happiness you would have been understood. There were not a dozen in your congregation who ever heard the word felicity before." The preacher expressed his surprise and doubt. The host called in one of his hired men, whom he had observed at the service. "John, do you know what felicity means?" he asked. "Sartinly I does, sir." Well, what is it? "John scratched his head. "Well, I can't deplain it exactly, but it's something inside of a hog?"

Cured by Fasting 37 Days.

An Erie Attorney Released of all Payments by a Water Cure. A fast of thirty-seven days is said to have cured all the ills of attorney P. Slocum, of Erie. The heroic treatment was taken in the hope of finding relief from catarrh of the stomach and a troublesome kidney complaint. Both have disappeared. Slocum asserts he was reduced to ninety pounds by the water diet, but is now regaining his normal weight.

"I have not an ill nor an ache. One remarkable circumstance is that my eyes, which have troubled me greatly, are now entirely cured. I do my work without glasses." Attorney Slocum is Chairman of the Republican City Committee of Erie.

A Youthful Estimate. "Now," said the Sunday school teacher, in her most winning tones, "which little boy can tell me about the still small voice that is within us?" "Please'm," said the freckled boy at the end of the seat, "my uncle has one." "He has?" "Yes'm. He's a ventriloquist."

Boer Generals Issue Appeal.

Request to Britain for Further Assistance Having Failed, They Look to the World.

The Boer generals, Botha, DeWet and Delarey, have issued a manifesto in the shape of an appeal to the civilized world. This document recalls how, after the terrible struggle in South Africa and the Boers were compelled to accept the British terms of peace, the generals were commissioned to proceed to England and appeal to the new government to ally the distress which is devastating the colonies, and, in the event of the failure of the mission, to appeal to the civilized world for charitable contributions.

Continuing, the generals say that having failed to induce Great Britain to grant further assistance, they only remain for them to address themselves to the people of Europe and America.

After setting forth how sweet it had been during the critical days they had passed through to receive constant marks of sympathy, the generals take this opportunity to express, on behalf of the people of the late republic, fervent thanks to all those who had assisted charitably the women and children in the concentration camps, prisoners, etc. "The small Boer nation," goes on the manifesto, "can never forget the help it received in its dark hours of suffering. Our people are completely ruined."

"It has been impossible to make a complete inventory, but we are convinced that at least thirty thousand houses on Boer farms and many villages were burned or destroyed by the British during the war. Everything was destroyed and the country was completely laid waste. The war demanded many victims, the lands was bathed in tears, and our orphans and widows were abandoned. We are appealing to the world for contributions to assist the destitute and help in the education of children."

The generals repudiate all desire to inflame the minds of the people, and declare: "The sword is now sheathed, and all differences are silent in the presence of such great misery."

They say the small amount given by Great Britain, even if multiplied tenfold, would not suffice to cover the war losses alone.

"We solicit the hearty co-operation of all existing committees in the various countries which we are now on the point of visiting with the object of establishing a satisfactory organization."

The manifesto is signed by Gen. Botha, Gen. DeWet and Gen. Delarey.

Terrible Earthquake Shocks.

Many Persons Killed in Different Parts of Eastern Turkestan.

A dispatch received here from Tashkent, capital of Russian Turkestan, reports a terrible earthquake Aug. 23rd, the shocks continuing until Sept. 3rd. One hundred persons were killed at Kashgar, in Eastern Turkestan, 400 in the village of Astyn, twenty at Jangi, while the town of Akushto was completely destroyed.

Kashgar, capital of the province of Sinkiang, is situated at the confluence of roads leading to Pekin, India and the Russian empire and is of considerable importance. It has a population of 50,000.

The Gazetteer's mention of the town of Ak-Su, in Eastern Turkestan says it is an important center of trade. The population of the circle about Ak-Su is given at 180,000. There are 4,000 houses in the town.

ALLAHABAD, India Sept. 25.—A dispatch to the Pioneer from Cashgar, Eastern Turkestan, says that only a dozen people were killed there in the earthquake, but that the disturbances wrecked many villages in the northern part of the province, the total of persons killed being 1,000. There were no preliminary signs, says the dispatch, but a pronounced rise in temperature followed the principal shock. The temperature continued to rise during the subsequent days, which were attended by repetition of slight earthquakes. The dispatch says no Europeans lost their lives.

Cow Caused a Fatal Wreck. Train Thrown Over an Embankment Killing One and Injuring Many.

A peculiar railroad accident occurred Thursday near Mahafey, Clearfield county, on the Beech Creek Branch Railroad. One man was instantly killed, another fatally injured, and six others seriously injured. A work train was backing up to load gravel, when it ran into a cow. Every car and the engine was thrown down a steep embankment, and all the laborers and crew with them.

Anthony Mayo, an Italian engineer, was killed instantly, and Emilio Mabello, a Cuban laborer, was hurt so seriously that he cannot recover. The other members of the train crew had miraculous escapes.

FORTUNE FAVORS A TEXAN.—"Havin' distressing pains in head, back and stomach and being without appetite, I began to use Dr. King's New Life Pills," writes W. P. Whitehead, of Kennedale, Tex., "and soon felt like a new man." Infallible in stomach and liver troubles. Only 25 cents at Green's Drug S.

Business Notice. Castoria. FRESH and TIDY. Meals furnished at all hours. Fruits and delicacies to order. Cash in season.

FOR INFANTS AND CHILDREN. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER. In Use For Over 30 Years.

Tourists. \$50.00 Round Trip to California. Chicago & North-western railway from Chicago, August 2nd to 20th. The new Overland Limited, the luxurious every day train, leaves Chicago 8:30 p.m. Only three days enroute. Unvaried scenery. Variable routes. New Drawing Room, Sleeping Cars and Compartment cars, Observation cars (with telephone). All meals in dining cars. Buffet Library Cars (with barbers). Electric lighted throughout. Two other fast trains 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. daily. The best of everything. Daily and personally conducted tourist car excursions to California, Oregon and Washington. Apply to your nearest ticket agent or address A. Q. Tallant, 507 Smithfield street, Pittsburg, Pa.

Chicago & North-western R'y from Chicago, October 15th, 16th and 18th. Favorable time limit account the Christian Church National Conventions. Four perfectly equipped fast trains leave Chicago daily. The only double track road between Chicago and the Missouri river. For tickets, illustrated pamphlets and full particulars, apply to your nearest ticket agent or address A. Q. Tallant, 507 Smithfield street, Pittsburg, Pa.

Very Low Round Trip Rates. Via the North-western Line Chicago to Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, until September 15th. Return limit October 31st, 1902. Luxurious fast trains leave Chicago 10:00 a.m., 8:00 and 11:30 p.m. daily. For tickets and information apply to A. Q. Tallant, 507 Smithfield street, Pittsburg, Pa.

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Homeseekers' Rates. Chicago & North-Western Railway.

Round-trip tickets are on sale to points in Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, the Dakotas and other points west and northwest at one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip, via the North-Western Line. Tickets are good twenty-one days to return. Call on any ticket agent for particulars, or address W. B. Kniskern, G. P. & T. A., 22 Fifth avenue, Chicago.

Hot Springs, S. D. The great sanitarium and health resort, in the picturesque Black Hills. Only \$24.30 round trip from Chicago, on certain specified dates throughout the summer, via the Northwestern Line. Through train service from Chicago daily. Ask ticket agents for full particulars or write for information to A. Q. Tallant, 507 Smithfield street, Pittsburg, Pa.

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