

(Continued from First Page)
and a declaration that the "validity of the public debt of the United States shall not be questioned." Have we not had a ample warning that in times of great public excitement, or under the pressure of heavy taxation, or under the pressure of even serious war? Do they feel entirely assured that their brethren of the late rebel States, when their representatives shall be placed in a position to demand it, will not in view of their great pecuniary interest in the matter, insist upon the assumption of the debt of their default confederacy, or present a claim for compensation for their slaves? Is it not the part of common prudence emphatically to declare in the language of this amendment, that "all such debts, obligations and claims, shall be held illegal and void?"

In Kentucky and elsewhere, have former slaveholders been urged to prepare careful estimates of the value of their slaves who may have been lost by the casualties of war or emancipated by the immortal proclamation of freedom, with the avowed intent to press such claims for compensation, whenever opportunity presents. Many other reasons cogent and unanswerable might be urged enforcing the imperative necessity of throwing round the validity of our national debt and the denial of the legality of the rebel, the strong and impregnable bulwark of the highest organic law.

But the people of New Jersey will not fail to note the important fact that in the opinion of the Democracy—more urgent than any reform in local or State affairs—in advance of the long list of grievances, which that party pledged itself at the polls to state and redress—beyond any or every other issue, municipal, educational or commercial—paramount to every other interest—the first and most pressing mission of the Democracy, the one thing nearest their hearts, their dearest and most darling project was to strike at a constitutional provision, whose object was to preserve in sacred inviolability the pledged faith of the nation and to protect the tax-payers of New Jersey from an assumption of the rebel indebtedness, as a grievous and intolerable burden upon an already sorely burdened community and nation.

How strange it seems that the Democratic party should, in such hot haste, endeavor to impair the value of every greenback that may be found in the poor man's pocket as the fruit of his honest toil.

But I refrain from venturing the Senate by any more extended review of the reckless, indefinite and ill-tempered bill of indictment of the National Congress, that is presented in this remarkable state speech of a joint resolution. If it be true that "vague and obscure language is the uniform resort of those who seek to encroach upon public liberty," out of their own mouths are the authors of this document condemned.

There are many other points equally objectionable, that might well have claimed attention, but the few brief hours allowed me by the scant courtesy of the majority in this Senate, in which to consider their new substitute for the original resolution, forbids more extended comment.

Would it not be the part of wisdom now to cease from these vain attempts to obstruct the wise and beneficent scheme of reconstruction, proposed by a loyal and patriotic Congress—to suspend all further effort to roll back the car of liberty into the old grooves of slavery, be no more as hindering barbed on the ship of the nation's progress—no more the unwilling tools of an effete tyranny, seeking to remand four millions of men to their old condition of vassalage, but recognize as men, entitled to man's rights—the whole human brotherhood—the creation of one God, and the heirs of a common salvation.

Thus casting aside the untangling shackles of party shall we stand forth, champions all of universal liberty, apostles of a reconstruction that seeks to soothe, to heal, to bless.

Then, indeed, shall the angel of Peace abide among us, and with soil unpolluted by the footfall of a slave, "in ampler other and diviner air," shall "civilization on her luminous wings, soar Phoenix-like to Jove," and our beloved country pursue its onward career rejoicing and freely gathering the fruits of that "righteousness" that indeed "exalteth a nation."

The conclusion of Mr. Furness's speech on impeachment will wake echoes in all loyal hearts.

Now, sir, I have said all I propose to say either now or hereafter upon the question before the House. I am willing to trust it to the good sense, sound judgment, discretion, and patriotism of my fellow members; and when the House shall have done its duty and voted the resolution which has been reported to the House by the Committee on the Reconstruction of the late rebel States, I will be content to leave the matter to the wisdom and wisdom to put this man, Andrew Johnson, on trial for high crimes and misdemeanors in office, try him according to the rules of law, and let the country decide. I would not wish to see him removed from office, if it were done last day but one before the termination of his term. If it would be short of his term, one hour I would not wish to see him removed from office, if it were done last day but one before the termination of his term. If it would be short of his term, one hour I would not wish to see him removed from office, if it were done last day but one before the termination of his term.

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To All Wanting Farms.

In the great Hammonton Fruit Settlement, the best inducements are offered to all wanting farms in the most delightful and healthy climate, with a good productive soil—being among the best in the garden State of New Jersey; only thirty miles from Philadelphia on the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, and but few miles to the New York Railroad. These lands are sold to the actual settlers at low prices and easy terms, in five, ten, twenty acres and upwards to suit. The title perfectly warranted deeds, clear of all incumbrances, except when all the purchase money is paid.

The Soil is a fine sandy, and clay loam, suitable for all grains and grasses, and is pronounced the finest quality for gardening and fruit raising. It is a marine deposit, with a marly subsoil mixed all through it, and is a very commuted form, and in the exact condition to support plants with proper farming, and is very productive and profitable, easily worked, and warm and early. The lay of the land is slightly undulating, and is called level; it is free from stones or rocks. It is the best fruit soil in the Union.

Pears, Apples, Quinces, Cherries, Blackberries, Raspberries, Grapes of all kinds, and all other fruits are raised here in immense quantities, and they are sought after by the dealers and command the best prices in the market.

Hammonton is already celebrated for its fine fruits and wine. From two hundred to five hundred dollars is cleared, free from expense, per acre in the fine fruit culture. Sweet Potatoes, Melons, and all the fine vegetables delight in this soil; this branch of farming pays much better than grain raising, and is much easier work.

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The population of the settlement is large and rapidly increasing; it is composed of the best classes from New England, the Middle and Western States, intelligent, industrious and moral. The buildings are neat and handsome, and some of them fine. All materials for building, improving, etc., at hand; also reliable mechanics who will give satisfaction. Every convenience to be had that can be had at any other place. Persons owning property here obtain tickets of the Railroad company to and from the city at a discount of twenty-five per cent on the regular fare.

The lands have been examined by some of the best agriculturists and fruit growers in the country, who pronounce them the best in the U. S. for fruit growing. Mr. Solomon Robinson, the agricultural editor of the New York Tribune, Dr. J. P. Thibault, the State Entomologist, Mr. John H. Morgan, member of the American Institute of New York, and others, reported that they never saw a finer growth of fruit, grain, and grass, than they saw here, and recommended this settlement to persons desiring to till the soil, for pleasure or profit.

These lands are for sale rapidly sold, and from the rapid and extensive improvements property will certainly increase in value. Inquire for R. J. BYRNES, the founder of the settlement, who will show the lands free of expense. For further information give or address.

R. J. BYRNES,
Hammonton, N. J.

All letters answered.

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And by all who have used it up to this time.

We have numerous testimonials to the effect that it is an invaluable Fertilizer, and we recommend it highly as a top dressing for Wheat and Grass.

DIXON, SHARPLESS & CO.,
(Sole Agents)
30 South Water and 40 South Wharves,
PHILADELPHIA.
For sale by W. M. REYNOLDS,
60 South Street,
BALTIMORE, MD.

Fertilizers.

Complete Manure,

Manufactured by
HENRY BOWEN,
PHILADELPHIA,
FROM SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME,
AMMONIA AND POTASH.

Warranted free from adulteration.

PACKED IN BAGS 175 LBS. EACH.

Has raised good crops of Wheat, Corn, Potatoes, Grass, Cotton, Tobacco and Vegetables of all kinds. Farmers would do well to inquire of their nearest dealer in fertilizers as to the results obtained from the use of Complete Manure. The growing crops of Wheat at this time, freshly sown in virtutes.

Recommended by
J. M. GARRATT, Chemist, Phila.
WILLIAMS & MOSS, Chemists, do.
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Legal Notices.

WARRANT

TO SEIZURE LAND FOR TAXES.

Remaining for the Space of Two Years,
Namely, 1885 and 1886.

ATLANTIC CO. HAMILTON TWP. SS.
TO JACOB G. CAMPBELL, Collector of said Township.

Whereas, it appears to the subscribers, the Township Committee of the said township of Hamilton, that the taxes according to account of present tax warrants will be added to the costs of this warrant annexed to this proceedings.

Tax No. and location of Lots.

Achill Charles	250	150
Aubright John	250	150
Anderson John	250	150
Allen Hannah	250	150
Abie Peter	250	150
Anderson H. H.	133	404
Anderson George	416	133
Allen Clayton	1272	163

The above properties are situated in the tract belonging to the Weymouth Ag. Association.

Abram Thomas, 1185.

The following lands are also in the Weymouth Ag. Association tract.

Brand A. Y.	460	369
Butterworth Jacob	235	140
Bates Reuben C.	235	167
do do	235	167
Debra Lewis F.	255	852
do do	235	852
Bacon Joseph	255	908
Bowers Sarah	0700	588, 589, 590
do do	825	" "
Baker Thos W.	235	555
Barnett Wm. B.	255	613
Buckler Wm.	503	614, 615
do do	404	" "
Hocking Wm.	390	811
do do	254	" "
Durans, Robt M D	234	651
do do	235	" "
Beamer, David C	200	600
Black, Julia	173	1 of 673
Back, George	235	677
Bolton, Joshua	177	282
do do	235	" "
Bennett, Maria	179	317
Bonda Fred A.	286	370
do do	235	" "
Bondelund, Jno A	706	457
Boysay, E. C.	202	1104
Benitz, Jacob	503	1224
Bolton Samuel	450	235
do do	235	854 and 865
Bradshaw, Jos.	460	235
do do	235	" "
Black, James	342	235
Branch, A. P.	232	" "
Brown John A.	135	235
Berthelotte, J. S.	563	" "
Bord & Hogan	563	" "
Brogues, George	191	" "
Brown, C. A.	610	" "
Burgett, Geo.	1439	" "
Burke, John	541	" "
Bingham, Jno.	469	" "
Blicker, J. A. L.	638	" "

Cole, Jos. 319 | 1128 and 1129 |

Buggins, John W. 320 | 3, 625, 609, 665 |

Coggins, Lydia 292 | 908 |

Carlton, Mary 149 | 476 |

Cox, Chas. 180 | 759 |

Clark, B. E. 180 | 260 |

Gox, Samuel 230 | 259 |

Campbell, J. 302 | 853 and 85 |