

Land and Negro Assessments.

The time having arrived for those who have been appointed assessors to assess the value of the land and slaves...

It is well known that there are large numbers of slaves in this part of the State whose owners are absent from their homes...

Sec. 7. At the first Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for each county, held on or before the first Monday in March...

Sec. 8. The district board of valuation shall be organized in the following manner...

Sec. 9. In estimating the value of the land, the assessor shall take into consideration...

Sec. 10. The owner of the land or slaves, or his agent, shall attend the district board...

Sec. 11. The assessor shall list the land and slaves in separate books...

Sec. 12. The district boards shall, in each case, advise the following oath to be sworn to by the assessor...

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Sec. 14. When the owner of the land or slaves is absent from his home...

Sec. 15. In the main yard of the same premises another steam ram is building, also for the Emperor of China...

Sec. 16. The district boards of valuation shall, as soon as practicable, after their appointment, proceed to value all real property...

to cash, and that in assessing the same, we have endeavored to do equal justice to the public and to the individuals concerned...

Sec. 17. On the Thursday subsequent to the first Monday of April, after the appointment of the district boards of valuation...

Sec. 18. The district boards of valuation shall the district boards of valuation make returns of their lists...

Sec. 19. If any one deems that too high a valuation is put on land or slave or slaves, he may apply to the county board of valuation for redress...

Sec. 20. Two thirds of the entire number of the members composing the county board of valuation shall form a quorum...

Sec. 21. If in the opinion of the county board of valuation, any tract or tracts of land, or town lots, or slaves have been assessed at less than a value...

Sec. 22. When the county boards of valuation have performed the duty on them imposed, they shall return the lists received of the district boards of valuation...

Sec. 23. Each member of the county and district boards of valuation shall receive out of the county treasury compensation...

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The annexed "Circular" has been addressed to the Consular Agent of France at Wilmington. It will be seen that it blockades of two Southern ports...

Department of State, Richmond, Feb. 7th, 1862. Sir, I have again to inform you of the raising of the blockade of two Southern ports by superior forces...

This government is officially informed of the total dispersion and disappearance of the blockading squadron recently stationed at Galveston Harbor by the combined attack of land and naval forces of the Confederacy. In this attack the enemy's steamers Harriet Lane was captured and the flag ship of the squadron, the Westfield, was blown up and destroyed. The blockade of the port of Galveston is therefore at an end...

The armed river boats which raised the blockade at Galveston then proceeded to Sabine Pass, where they again attacked the enemy's blockaders, captured thirteen guns, a large quantity of stores, and a number of prisoners. No blockading fleet now exists off Sabine Pass, and the steamers of the Confederacy were at the accounts cruising off the Pass with no enemy in sight. This information is given for the guidance of such of the merchants of your nation as may desire to trade with either of the open ports of Galveston or Sabine Pass.

Respectfully, your obedient servant, J. P. BENJAMIN, Secretary of State.

MON-IER BETANCOUST, Consular Agent of France, Wilmington, N. C.

The New Telegraph from Danville to Greensboro.

The telegraph line from Danville to Greensboro (says the Danville Appeal) is now up and in good working order. Yesterday we received the following dispatch from Greensboro by the new line: "Compliments of the Patriot to the Register and the Appeal; may the bonds of friendship between Greensboro and Danville, now united by the Electric Wire, be soon strengthened by the Iron Rail."

Most heartily we reciprocate the sentiment of our cotemporary, and earnestly desire to see the day when the iron horse shall make his daily trip from our young city to the flourishing and enterprising town of Greensboro.

BROTHER.—"Brother!" Beautiful word and how pleasant when kindly spoken. How much of true love is bound up in those seven letters!

What a relationship it expresses! It is the name of him who is our equal; our father is his father; our mother is his mother. The love which cares for us cares for him; and the eyes that weep when we sorrow, weep also when he sorrow. How doubly sanctified was that word from the lips of "Him who spake as never man spake!" What a savor of sweetness attends it in every sentence in which Jesus used it!

It has given a dignity and glory to brighter than that given to bold and flower, when the sun removes the veil of weeping clouds from before his face, and looks down in the splendor of his beauty. Brother! Generous epithet! Every man should speak it lovingly to his fellow, but how much more the Christian? Who should utter it if he does not to his brother Christian? Two terms is his peculiarity. God has given it to him and will be not see it? Is the poor Christian afraid or ashamed to apply it to the rich one? Is the rich one too excited to call a humble man so? Is he willing and yet so sweet a title? And is it so? Children of one Father, none going to the same glorious home, to be there together forever—refusing or neglecting to call on another by their heavenly name!

When that word from the lips of a Christian brother enters my ear, it builds my heart like holy music, and its sweet sounds are treasured up as if they were nations by angels spoken; and I learn to love him more. Is it not thus with you, brother?—Simple Speech.

THE ADJUTANT GENERALSHIP. The Judges of the Supreme Court of this State met in Raleigh on Monday last, and decided, after argument on both sides, that Gen. Martin should hold the office of Brigadier General of the Confederate States and that of Adjutant General of the State at the same time. The case was very fully argued by B. F. Moore, Esq., who appeared for the Attorney General in his absence from the City, and by the Hon. Thomas Bragg for Gen. Martin.

The result of this vexed question fully vindicates the propriety and wisdom of the course adopted by Gov. Vance. Gen. Martin has no ground for complaint, for he has had time to obtain legal advice as to his supposed rights, and the case has been dispassionately tried by a tribunal of his own selection; while Gov. Vance, by resorting to the Court for its decision, has most probably avoided an unpleasant conflict with a subordinate, and at the same time obtained for the Legislature, in declaring the office vacant and for his own action in appointing a new Adjutant General, the sanction of law, as expounded by the highest judicial tribunal in the State.

ARTILLERY EXPERIMENTS.—The 24th of the steamer "Richmond" has been tried with ample success. A target placed at eight hundred yards, was penetrated by a powerful projectile fired from the gun at a distance of eight hundred yards. The target was first charged with fifteen pounds of powder, then with twenty, and finally with thirty-five, but the twenty pound charge was found to be the most effective.

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"—Judge Lynch of the Supreme Court of Georgia, in a recent decision in a divorce case, said: "Without intending to reflect on any wife in this case—for I take it for granted that the libellant is to blame—still I would say all plain men against matrimony; and the euphonious name of 'Dulcinea,' which is given to her, is the most effective of all."

NOTICE.—I have for sale one hundred and fifty thousand feet of PRUIT TREES, which I am selling off at old price.

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