

County Matters.
The session of the Court yesterday was mostly consumed in the transaction of County business.
The same magistrates who have heretofore acted in that capacity were re-appointed a special Court, to wit: P. P. Latham, Charles Kelly, J. D. Flanner, N. H. Street and Wm. B. Wadsworth.
The old board for Common Schools were re-appointed: J. T. Lane, F. P. Latham, Charles Kelly, C. B. Wood, Wm. B. Wadsworth and Dr. J. P. Redding.
Mr. M. Matthews was re-elected Treasurer of Public Buildings.
Mr. Elijah Clark was re-appointed County Trustee.
Messrs. Charles Kelly, S. R. Street and W. H. Way were re-appointed special magistrates for this town.
George Green, Esq., was appointed proxy to represent the county in the A. & N. C. R. R. Company.
The following taxes were laid by the Court for the present year:

On Poll.	On \$100 val. of land.
Poor tax, 48 cts.	11 cts.
School tax, 32 cts.	8 cts.
County House, 1.40 cts.	5 cts.
Pub. Building, 16 cts.	35 cts.
Insurance, 8 cts.	2 cts.
Jury tax, 1.80 cts.	7 cts.
Bridge tax, 6 cts.	6 cts.
Road tax, 1.20 cts.	35 cts.
State tax, \$4.34	\$1.04
	20
	\$1.24

The Court agreed to purchase the lot on the corner of Craven and Broad Street for the site of the new Court House, and appointed Edw. R. Stanly, A. T. Jenkins, Chas. Kelley, J. D. Osway, J. D. Flanner and J. J. Roberson, a committee to select a plan and to build a Court House at a cost not exceeding \$20,000; a tax of \$10,000 was laid for the building.

She is Satisfied.

The Black Republicans are rejoicing over the result in this State. They say that North Carolina is with them and that the border States will stay in. Not only so, they are rejoicing at the prospect of establishing freedom in the border slave States in a few years. Freedom! and what kind of freedom? Simply this: they claim that North Carolina, Tennessee and other border slave States are with them in sentiment and that they will so impress the people with the ideas of freedom in a few years that slavery will be abolished in these States. Slaveholders, Union men, and you who voted against a Convention, we beseech you to ponder these things. We do not doubt your patriotism—we concede that—but examine your own position and see if you have not been deceived.

Fort Sumter.

Fort Sumter has not been evacuated though it is thought the administration may order the withdrawal of the troops at an early day. The rumor to the effect that they had been withdrawn was an error.

PENNY.—The Virginia Convention reckons, now that the North has said it would do no such thing, that much could be done to restore harmony in the country by the prompt return of fugitive slaves. This is all gammon. If Virginia means to submit to Black Republican rule her Convention say so at once and end the suspense.

Sewardism.

The Republicans say that they have fought the battle for freedom and won it, and that now they must save the Union. The N. Y. Tribune has the following:
The citizens of Illinois met in Washington called on Mr. Seward for the inauguration, and in response to their congratulations he said: "Gentlemen: If you want to save this Administration, and have it successful and profitable to the country, I implore you to remember that the battle for Freedom has been fought in vain. Henceforth that Freedom of which we were in danger, and exert your best influence to save the Union. Let it not be said that the Republican party of the United States ever first, last, and only victory, over the seceders." Governor, I want the integrity of the Republican party maintained." Mr. Seward responded: "Remember, that the way to maintain the integrity of the Republican party is to maintain the Union. Remember that the point at which the seceders have struck is the point at which you should defend." Mr. Lovejoy interposed and added: "And remember that the Union is worth nothing except so long as there is Freedom in it." To this Mr. Seward replied: "Freedom is always in the Union."

WHAT MR. SEWARD EXPECTS.

In response to a complimentary address from some of his New York friends, last Monday, Mr. Seward said:
The administration which you have come here to inaugurate comes into power under circumstances of embarrassment and peril never before known in the history of the Republic; but I believe I know the character and purposes of the Chief Magistrate. I believe that while he will be firm, he will be also just to every State, and every section, and every citizen; that he will defend and protect the rights and interests, the peace and the prosperity, of all the States equally and alike, while he will practice the moderation that springs from virtue, and the affection that arises from patriotism in Confederate States. Under his guidance, and with the blessing of God, I believe and trust, and confidently expect, that an Administration, that is inaugurated amid some distrust and painful apprehension, will close upon a reunited, restored, prosperous, free and happy Republic. The State of New York, the greatest and most powerful of the States, will lead all other States in the way of conciliation, and as the path of wisdom is always the path of peace, so I am sure that now we shall find that the way of conciliation is the way of wisdom."
ALABAMA AND THE PUBLIC LANDS.
The Montgomery Post says:
The public lands in this State, by an Ordinance of the Convention, have been resumed by the State. The laws of the United States, regulating their sales and disposals have been adopted so far as applicable. The land offices are opened, and the Registers and Receivers are directed to transact their business in future with the State of Alabama and not with the General Land Office at Washington.
Three cars heavily laden with shot and shells passed through Goldsboro this morning, en route for Charleston. While preparations to meet the approaching storm are going on all around us, what is our State doing? Let the watch and ward men of the State of North Carolina answer!—*Tough Notes.*

Lincoln and his Cabinet.

Lincoln's Cabinet is not likely to last long; the elements there brought together are too discordant, and as they are all fanatics on a leading issue an early disruption may be expected. The following letter is from the N. Y. Express, and was written from Washington to that paper by one of the editors:
WASHINGTON, March 6.
Mr. Lincoln is disappointing the conservative members of his party, and preparing the country for a greater strain than it has yet received.—He is, upon the whole, delighting the masses, the Wades, the Preston Kings, the Chandlers, the Wades, the Lovejoys and Greeleys of the Republican wing, and giving equal pleasure to the Secessions of the country. The latter are just enough in an interpretation of the Inaugural Message, to excite their worst apprehensions, and it is their purpose, as it is their policy, to magnify every word coming to the ears of the Government, collection of the Revenue, &c., &c.—In common with other "union savers"—so derided and denounced by the extremists, I have been ever ready to cooperate with the conservative, believing at the time, and still believe, that Mr. Lincoln does not mean to practice any but a pacific policy. I have believed that the office of public officer would be won by public experience, and from intercourse with others, that the issues of civil war were in his hands, and that he would not take it if he would, unless in the most dire and most disastrous emergency. In order to avoid that worst of all calamities, a Republican House of Representatives, deliberating over and over again denied him either the right to suspend the writ of Habeas Corpus, or the aid of his friends denied there was any such purpose. The Force Bills were defeated by a union of Conservative Republicans and National Democrats, and the 100 to 75 vote for that vote after a fierce trial. Thus restrained for means and men, with a barren Treasury, Mr. Lincoln cannot take any but a pacific policy. His Legislative and popular power, which he pledged to respect.
The Cabinet appointments, however, are not in accordance with any peace policy. They are the brains of the worst elements of the Republican party. They were made in defiance of the solemn exhortations of the most patriotic and eminent members of the Conservative wing of the party. The North-West, even Ohio herself, remonstrated against the name of Mr. Chase.—Maryland as strongly remonstrated against the name of Montgomery Blair, who lives not in Maryland, but here in Washington, inheriting that proscriptive character and bitterness of opinion which distinguished his father, Francis P. Blair, his hostility to his benefactor, Henry Clay, Mr. Welles, of Connecticut, is not known here, though once holding a subordinate office in the Navy Department. This appointment, with another of a Democratic name, and another already foredoomed, is said to come from Mr. Hamlin, the Vice President. They show an extreme policy, and if the characters of men mean more than the names of the parties, there is but one hope for the country from the personal of Mr. Lincoln's Administration.
The Border State Union men feel disheartened and discouraged. The Montgomery Blair, who lives in the South, and who is a member of the Southern Government our imports would equal our exports, viz: \$400,000,000, which, at the present rate, would require a revenue of \$100,000,000 every year on the general wealth of the South; but the Federal Government takes from the South, let it be understood, it does not expand here, but takes to the North."
CHARLESTON.—A correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch writes from Charleston:
—Already the future permanent Capital for the new Confederacy is being discussed. Every man has his place and I have mine.—Columbia is spoken of—it being the Athens of the South, having much wealth, plenty of space, and for the most part, a healthy climate. I do not very much like Columbia, but unless I am mistaken, it is a very damp place—a dampness from fresh water—and much out of the way. Atlanta, Ga., is urged by the citizens of that place. Atlanta is central, it is clean and healthy, it has good streets, and that mud, and that population.
Macon, Ga., is also spoken of, but for mercery's sake, unless we are like "Shedrack, Meshack and Abednego," don't think of it—For, without doubt, it is the hottest place this side of Vesuvius.
Huntsville is also named, but that won't do—quite "sound on the goose."
Montgomery, Ala. Ah, now I am banished. Montgomery is one of the most delightful inland cities in the South. Situated on Alabama high and rich soil, and a healthy climate, and "beautiful situation" with the hills round about it, with a population of as cultivated and refined men and women as is to be found on this green earth, and if my choice is not the choice, then I go in for Montgomery, and Montgomery will be the Capital of the Southern Republic. "Which is your choice?" you begin to ask. There is the rub. My choice is just the right place—no mistake in that—and I think you will agree with me before I leave you. "Well, then, the place is it, or the people, or more than all, I'll tell you—it is Charleston. It is due here. Never would these Cotton States be from under the tyrannical rule of the North, if it had not been for Charleston."—But, you ask, is it healthy? Healthy?—The answer is, it is not healthy, and more than all, I'll tell you—it is Charleston. It is due here. 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