duty, and that I will endeavor to do.

will find me a willing and cordial belner.

discharge of my duty.

submitted to the inspection of the President a brighter and more prosperous future? large number of specimens of gold bearing quartz, obtained in different portions of the territory, which were examined with much interest by the president, and the interview termin-

WEEKLY ::::: BY J. J. BRUNER.

SALISBURY, N. C., FEB. 19, 1866,

large space occupied in the columns of this paper, and in fact all persons of prominence and eminence by Legislative proceedings. All, or nearly all, who It was a grand and imposing spectacle. The cerfeel any interest in public matters, are anxious to emonies were interspersed by appropriate music see what the State Assembly is doing, and read from the Marine band. with unusual interest the report of proceedings from Mr. Bancroft, in his oration, spoke, among other things, of God in history—of the growth of the day to day. There is much of much in portance to American Republic of the territorial extent of the be done, and it is hoped the Legislature may per- Republic-slavery at home-slavery in foreign reform it well.

gations. It is typical of the forty days fasting of flag; the American people was the hero of the war, constitutional basis of representation amendment. observe the season are required to practice self-denial, renounce public amusements, feastings, &c., which is part of the system of hereditary wrong and and give more special attention to the sacred duties the expulsion of this domestic anomaly opens to the of religion. This will account for the frequent ring-ing of the Episcopalian church bell for the next glory. Henceforth our country has a moral unity four or five weeks.

"The Governor of Georgia makes an appeal to " the women of Georgia to contribute to a fund for "the wife and children of Jefferson Davis. We do " not believe that Mrs. Davisus in want or that she is "likely to be, but if the Governor of Georgia and " his lady friends want to find real objects of chari-"ty let them hunt up the widows and orphans of rable members of the Union. union men who were dragged off and slaughtered "in a war they abhorred, at the bidding of the se-"cessionists of that state. These have much strong-"er claims on the governor and women of Georgia "than Mrs. Jefferson Davis and her children, who to be classed in the herd of vulgar conquerers;
"the Mrs. Jefferson Davis and her children, who but are of the school of Timeou and William of Orare no doubt living now as well and as luxurious-" ly as they ever did."

We regret to say that this extract is take from a paper published at the capitol of the State of North meeting closes in hope, now that a people begin to Carolina. We scarcely need to say, from Pening-live according to the laws of reason, and republiton's Progress. Few will believe that it exhibits the temper and the feeling of the gallant sons and devoted daughters of the State. They have no sneers to snake nor scorn to cherish towards those who exerted every proper effort to give success to the Confederate cause—none, except for those who were foremost, loudest and hotest in the beginning of the fray, but meanly slunk out of the red arena when the hour of trial came.

The Governor of Georgia knows, we doubt not, what he is doing -and is not ashamed it shall be known to the world. The interest he takes in Mrs. Dava-reduced from affluence to poverty-is no evidence of his lack of those enlarged and liberal sentiments of the heart which recognize duty to his fellow man in whatever station. Let him alone, -help him, if you can, and let those snarl and fret who feel like it. They are sore-headed and must be allowed to yeat themselves.

"I wish to say to all don't swear, don't visit low houses, don't gamble, don't do anything wrong. If you take warning by me you will ' never meet my fate."

Who said that, and what was his fate? A youth about eighteen years of age, named Knour. He ification, providing that Congress shall have pow-was under the gallows, in company with three other to make all laws which shall be necessary and er youthe, all about the same age; and he made proper to secure to citizens in the several States this short little speech to the thousands of spectators equal protection to life, liberty and property.

crowding around the seeffold upon which he was Mr. Wilson, from the Military Committee re-

swearing? Do you visit low houses? - gamble? - nally. It places the number of infantry regiments get tipsey, and do other wrong things? Take the at fifty. warning of young Kniont, speaking to you from Discussion was resumed on the constitutional the gallows scaffold in Nashville. There are some amendment in regard to representation. youths in Salisbury who have need to take this warning. There are some in almost every town and neighborhood. Heed the melancholy voice

and that bearing currency interest to \$1,197,265,of coin in the Treasury is \$51,443,161; currency in ing of the Hall of Representatives. the Treasury \$56,050,186; amount of debt, less A resolution that Col. James M. mash in the Treasury, \$2,716,898,152.

duty, and in response to the encouragement you have given me, I feel that I am in a condition not to be arrogant, not to feel imperious or supercificus. I feel that I can afford to do right, and so feeling. God being willing, I intend to do right, and so far as in me lies I intend to administer this government upon the principles that lie at the foundation of it.

I can inform all aspirants, who are trying to form their combinations for the future, who form their combinations for the future, who We can give up slavery, many of us, cheerfully. want to make one organization for one purpose, The right of secession was always a disputed and another for another, that they are not in point with us. Agricultural wealth and commy way: I am not a candidate for any position, mercial prosperity may come again, but what and hence I repeat I can afford to do right, and Promethean fite can revivify the dead and bring and, being in that condition, I will do right. back their strong, arms to labor in our fields, I make this announcement for the purpose of their intellects to plan, and energies to accom-letting all know that my work is to restore the plish, and their bright faces to gladden our desogovernment-not to make combinations with late households. But it is useless to repine any reference to any future candidacy for the over the past. We can not remedy it. Let us presidency of the United States. I have reach- turn to the future and we shall find much to ed the utmost round; my race is run, as far as encourage us. The great staples of the Souththat is concerned; my object is to perform my cotton and tobacco—to which she owed so much ty, and that I will endeavor to do.

Let us all, then join in this great work of or four times their former value. The cost of went ashore during a thick fog last night, on Naurestoration; and while we are restoring and re- labor is but little greater than it ever was, for sett Beach, and will prove a total loss. Fully inpairing the breaches that have been made, let the expense of keeping the unproductive slaves us also unite in the work of making new states under the former system will now nearly, if not and populating them with a people who are quite, pay the wages of the laborer. It is true worthy of the government which protects them, that labor is disorganized and difficult to control. and let those new state governments be founded But if even one third or one fourth of a crop of on principles in harmony with the great ma- our great staples is produced, the result in monchinery devised by our own fathers. So far as ey will be the same as formerly, owing to the regards any aid or assistance that can be given enhanced prices. In the best cotton growing here in the progress and in the consummation of regions the averaged yield to the hand at presthis work of building up new states as well as ent prices would bring from \$700 to \$890; in in the restoration of all the former states, you tobacco, from \$500 to \$700. Such prices will Colored regiment, were assassinated in Brownsville ering and Constitution-cobbling business? Refer necessarily stimulate both industry, and inven- recently. Gentlemen, I did not expect this demonstra- tion, and the result will be that in a few years tion, but you will accept my thanks for the com- the South, now the poorest civilized nation, pliment you have paid me on this occasion, and perhaps, on the globe, will regain her lost pros the encouragement you have given me in the perity, and hold again the balance of trade in her hands. Finally, with a delightful climate; who committed eleven desperate murders, has been All I can say in conclusion is to assure you with a population whose intellects have been fixed for March 3d. that any assistance you may need from this sharpened, and whose energies stimulated by quarter will be most cheerfully given to advance four years of danger and toil, with vast stores the interest of the community you represent.

The gentlemen present were then introduced opoly of the great staple of export of this centipersonally to the President. General Barrows nent, may we not reasonably look forward to a Daily Banner.

The Lincoln Memorial Ceremonics-Hon. George Baneroft's Address.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-The two Houses of Congress met in joint session to-day at 12 o'clock, Carolina Watchntan. Congress met in joint session to-day at 12 o'clock, to listen to the oration of Hon. George Banerott (the historian,) in memoriam of Abraham Lincoln, late President of the United States. The Hall of Representatives was densely crowded, all having been allmitted with tickets of invitation. Among 866, those who occupied seats on the floor were the Cabinet, Justices of the Sapreme Court, Diplomat-We deem no appology necessary for the ic corps, Senators and Representatives of Congress,

lations-squatter sovereignty-the early life of Abraham Lincoln-his education and progress-Lent—Beginning last Wednesday, will be general observed by the Episcopal and Catholic congre
"As the sum of all, the hand of Lincoln raised the The people of those churches which and therefore the result is a new era of Republican- Mr. Henderson concluded his speech begun yesterism. The disconbances in the country grew not day. Mr. Clark also, Radical, made a speech. No out of anything republican, but out of slavery, as the land of free labor. The party for slavery and the party against slavery are no more, and are merged in the party of Union and freedom. The States which would have left us are not brought back as conquered States, for then we should hold can give necessary security. them only so long as that contest could be maintained. They come to their rightful place under the Constitution as original, necessary and insepa-

> We build monuments to the dead, but no monuments of victory; we respect the example of the Romans who never, even on conquered lands, raised emblems of triumph, And our generals are not ange, and Washington. They have used the sword only to give peace to their country and restore her to her place in the great assembly of nations. Our canism is entrenched in a continent.

> Notwithstanding it was impossible to obtain an entrance to the Capitol building without the requisite card of admission, multitudes were present in the vain attempt to witness the ceremonies. When the Senators in a body had retired to the Senate Chamber at the conclusion of the oration, the Marine band stationed in the rotunda, performed National airs.

> > Denial of a Report.

Washington, Feb. 12.-The Spanish Minister here denies the truth of the Congressional and newspaper statements that the freedmen are captured and then sold as slaves in Cuba. In the only instances brought to the knowledge of his Government, such persons have been brought or introduced into the country by Americans, they have been promptly delivered up and sent back to their

Mr Fessenden, from the Reconstruction Committee, reported an amendment to the Constitution to be submitted to the State Legislatures for rat-

standing, while the executioner was fixing the rope around his nick. The other three had nothing to United States army, with amendments. As resay, audibly—perhaps had not the courage to speak. ported, it omits the Veteran Reserve Corps, eigh-Reader, are you a young man in the habit of teen regiments of which were provided for origi-

from the gallows; for there is better testimony than that—that, as a man soweth so shall be reap.

Mr. whatey offered a resolution, which was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, re-as-ward tendency; yellow, 71 cents; white, 78 a 79 can take it, time has proven that they serting the Monroe Doetrine, and re-declaring the cents. Seeds quiet. Provisions dull; Bacon Shoulwill not. The prospect for the repeal of resolution passed at a former session against French ders, 144 cents; Sides 174 cents. Sugars firm.— THE PUBLIC DEST. - The statement of the public interference in Mexico, and further, that the Presi- Whisky dull at \$2 22. debt on the 1st of February shows that the debt dent commence proceedings for an alliance with all bearing cola interest amounts to \$1,167,149,741; the Republics on this continent to resist aggression. On motion of Mr. Latham, the Commi 881. The matured debt not presented for payment, Public Buildings was directed to have painted the is \$109,933,035; debt, bearing no interest, \$458. escutcheons of the States of West Virginia and Ne-846,547. Total debt, \$2,824,391,500. The amount vada on two of the square glass panels in the cell-

A resolution that Col. James M. Johnson, claiming a seat as a member from Arkansas, be admitted sion from headquarters.

cently taken by guerrillas, under command of Acting Master Stanard. Five of the guerrillas were

The Suspected Privateer.

New York, Feb. 14. The case of the steamer Meteor, seized on suspi cion of being a Chilean privateer, was to-day before the United States District Court. An enswer to the claim was filed by W. F. Casey, as agent for men must be admitted to Congress. The "Copthe owners, denying all the allegations.

Boston, Feb. 14. The ship Hamlet, from Calcutta for Boston, with

Death of a Catholic Bishop,

Boston, Feb. 14. The Right Rev. Dr. John F. Fitzpatrick, Catho-Bishop of Boston, died last night after a liugering illness, aged fifty-three.

Reported Assassination in Brownsville, Texas. Galveston, Feb. 13. It is reported that three officers, of the Ninth

Execution of a Guerilla.

Louisville, Feb. 13. The execution of Berry, the one armed guerilla,

New York Markets.

14r45c. Flour of good qualities firm; poor, delining, Southern \$8 75a15 50. Wheat dull Corsteady. Pork heavy; mess \$29. Whisky dull at \$2 23a2 24. Sugar dull. Naval Stores declining.

Gold 1387-8. Baltimore Markets Baltimore, Feb. 12 .- Flour is heavy; Western extra \$9. Wheat steady. Corn dull; white 82a 83; yellow, 74a75. Seeds dull. Sugars netive;

The Markets.

refining grades 11a113. Provisions steady. Whis-

key nominal at \$2.23.

Galveston, Feb. 13. The markets here are overstocked and goods are being re-shipped to New York

Baltimore, Feb. 13. Flour quiet-high grades firm. Wheat firm-Pennsylvania Red \$1 35. Corn dull and lower-Whisky dull.

Latest News.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Washington, Feb. 14.

The Senate resumed the consideration of the vote was taken.

A resolution of enquiry was adopted, having in view an ad valorem duty on all kinds of tobacco, in order to equalize the tax and descriptions of that article. The House had under consideration the Senate bill providing for the sale of postage stamps by those who cannot take oath, but who

The Cholera Conference.

Washington, Feb. 14. A message was received by Congress to-day from the President, enclosing a communication from the French Minister, in relation to a proposed International Conference at Constantinople, upon the sub-ject of cholera. Congress will consider the propo-

The Texas Convention.

Galveston, Feb. 14, Resolutions were offered in the Convention de claring the secession of the State to be null and void, and denying that any State has the right to

The motion to lay on the table was defeatedyeas 45; nays 38.

Kentucky.

Cincinnati, Feb. 14. The Kentucky Legislature has rejected the constitutional amendment, and passed resolutions asking the removal of troops from the State, the restoration of the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus, and condemning the Freedmen's Bureau.

Captain Semmes.

Washington, Feb. 14.

appears to be in excellent health. Knoxville, Feb. 14.

ing Lt. Col. Ayre, of the First Tennesses Cavely. Cincinnati, Feb. 14. The Ohio Legislature has passed a bill fixing

A negro was yesterday hung by a mob, for shoot-

The Markels.

eight hours for day labor.

New York, Feb. 14. Flour has declined 10 a 20 cents; Wheat 1 a 2 cents. Beef steady. Pork heavy; Mess, \$28 25 a 28 371. Lard steady at 151 a 181 cents. Cotton steady—sales of 1,400 bales at 45 cents. Coffee steady, Molasses quiet. Gold 138.

Mr. Whaley offered a resolution, which was re- Flour and Wheat steady. Corn dall with down-

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

Virginia Regulations.

Commanding officers of posts in the Department of Virginia not included in any military district are prohibited from leaving their poets without permission from headquarters.

lay, having been summoned to appear before the Reconstruction Committee.—Chronicle.

Connecticul Office-holders Alarmed.

A delegation of Republican office-holders in Con-necticut have been on here for the purpose of per-suading the more impetuous members of Congress from that State to hold up somewhat in their course of opposition to the President, but their success was only partial.

The President's Last Address. The speech of the President to the Virginians, on

Saturday provokes varied comment, but the only clause in it which gives satisfaction to the extremists is the one wherein he asserts that only loyal perheads," so called, hail the speech with unalloyed joy, declaring it to be the bitterest dose the President yet administered to his radical opponents.

The more moderate among the latter will, how ever, use their best endeavors to prevent an open breach, even going so far as to secure, if possible, a a retention in the hands of Congress of such bills as would be the signal for the inauguration of a conflict, were they to reach the Executive and be vetoed by him .- Wash. Cor. Phil. Ledger.

The Radicals and the President.

It is several days now, nights also, since any one has heard that cheerful cry-No conflict between Congress and the Executive! I wish that Wilson, or some other non-conflicter, would point out a single measure of importance in which the President and the Radicals in Congress (or elsewhre) are in unisan. Is it the district negro suffrage bill? Please To send it up for signature. Is it the general tinkto the conversation with Senator Dixon, the message itself, the speech to the Montana delegation, the President's open expression of opinion to every Senator who has approached him on the subject Perhaps it is universal negro suffrage; well, your brothers, Douglass and Downing. There does seem to be a slight conflict, and so far from the President's identifying timself in any way with these Radicals, his address to the Virginia Legislative delegation yesterday shows that he regards New York, February 12 .- Cotton declining; sale these Radicals, as rebels, who are now attempting to destroy the republic .- Cor. N. Y. World.

Changes among Foreign Ministers.

The United States Minister to England, Mr. C. F. Adams, it is said, is anxious to return home, and his wish, should it be persisted in-as it has en for some time past-will be reluctantly asto. In that event, it is supposed that his ill be filled either by Mr. Motley now Min-Vienna, or Mr. Marsh, Minister to Italy.—

Who ver of these posts shall be left vacant will Phe filled, it is surmised, by Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania; and as he would prefer to go to It aly, it is supposed that the choice for Minister of the Court of St. James will fall upon Mr. Marsh -N. Y. Tribune.

The Freedmen's Bureau Bill.

Yesterday President Johnson-received from Senator Nye, of the joint committee on engrossed bills the Freedmen's Bureau bill, which was not signed Winte Soc. Yellow 72c. Provisions dull and in by the President protempore of the Senate until yesterday morning. - Nat. Int. 14th. - ...

A gentleman who has just returned to Mobile from a trip among the planters in the river coun-ties in Central Alabama, reports to since the 1st of January, negroes have been anxious to contract, and have been taken by planters at fair prices, and that the demand for labor is so great through that section that he did not see or hear of a single un-employed freedman during his trip. Numbers of negroes have voluntarily left Mobile for the purpose of going to work upon plantations in the cotton raising districts of the State.

The Southern Editors are to hold a Convention on the 14th inst., at Montgomery, Ala. A fire alarm and police telegraph has been com-

pleted and put in operation in Cincinnati, The confectioners in Paris now put religious extracts in the bons-bons instead of love mottoes.

THE SMALL POX AGAIN .- We have at last found out something about the small pox. Our clever young townsman, Dr. Thomas F. Wood, informs us that there are now about one hundred and fifty cases in the town and suburbs, and about three fourths of them are confined to refugee freedinen. But few of the resi- Tobacco, Leaf, dents proper, whether whites or negroes, have had the disease, the former being Gold. almost entirely exempt .- Wil. Dispatch. Silver,

In this connection we call the attention of the Physicians of the city to a pamphlet on our table, from Roxbury, Mass., issued by Dr. H. A. Martin, on the subject of vaccine virus.

Papers in different parts of the State mention the appearance of the malady in their respective localities, and we had better be prepared for it here.-Banner.

The noble people of Baltimore are about to hold a great Southern Relief Fair. Many of the merchants of that city have already tendered large quanti-Captain Semmes has been allowed the privilege ties of articles for the purpose, and both of exercise in the yard of the Marine Barracks. He the great Express companies-Adams and the National-offer to carry packages free of charge.-Norfolk Paper.

WHAT SHALL WE DO FOR MAILS? us very materially in a business point in Salisbury, in said County, will be open on that of view, and to our great disadvantage; of said Tax. Our merchants are being seriously injur- As the laws of the United States exempt from tax. ed here and their customers in the interior Bollars, when the owners actually reside there on a are discommoded and perplexed not inconsiderably. There are very few men said sixty days, and show such fact. that have the conveniences to car- Ward, Salisbary. ry the mail, that can take the "oath" prescribed by law, or if they will not. The prospect for the repeal of the oath by Congress is not a bright one by any means. Then what are we to do? We can suggest several plans or ways by which these mail lines may be re-established: the first is by letting the con-

Just bere arises a question which we respectfully request Col. Cilley to inform Hon John Minor Botts arrived in town yester- us upon, because there have been so many changes made in the laws, when we were not exactly under them, that we confess ignorance. Can a Freedman take a contract for carrying the mails? We hope they can, for this will help us out of a bad dilemma. There are many reliable colored men about here, and they would be glad of the job. Daily Banner.

THE BROKEN HEART.

Softly !

She is lying Wi h ber tips apart. Softly! She is dying of a broken heart. Whisper!

She is going To her final rest.

Whisper ! Life is growing dim within her breast. Gently!

She is sleeping; She has breathed her last; Gently! While you're weeping.

She to Heaven has passed. CHARLES G. EASTMAN.

THE DIFFERENCE.

The geutleman visits the gay saloon, With its gilded glass and luring light; Tinkles the delicate, tinted glass, And sips the wine, so rare and bright.

But the loafer goes to the "old Slush Gum," With its rickety chair and broken stool; Calls for some Whisky, Brandy and Rum, And strives with fire, the brain to cool

Alas! one day, when I wanted to see My gentleman friend,-" he could not come; I sought him and found him - where? oh! where? Loafingly drunk in the "old Slush Gum."

PIRCES CURRENT.

SALISBURY, Fen. 19, 1866.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY SPRAGUE & BROS.

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In this county, on the 14th instant, at the residence of the brides father, by Rev. Mr. Brackett, Mr. WM. G. WATSON and Miss AMANDA A.

United States DIRECT TAX.

ROWAN COUNTY, N. C.

Office U. S. Direct Tax Commissioners, For the State of North Carolina.

Salisbury, N. C. Feb'y 15, 1866 Notice is hereby given to the owners of Real Estate in the county of Rowan, that the Direct Tax laid upon all lands in the United States by an Age of Congress of August 6, 1861, is now being collected in the State of North Carolina, in parsuance of an Act approved June 7, 1862, and an amendment of The want of regular mail communication with the interior towns is affecting upon the Real Estate of Rowan county, will be fixed on the I oth day of February, instant, and that our office

> occupants are notified to appear at our office during D" Office at the residence of H. H. Helper, South

JOHN R. FRENCH, HIRAM POTTER, Ja., E. H. SEARS.

United States Tax Commissioners for N. C.

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ble prices. Give me a call and judge for nourselves. work.
7:5t PHILIP B. KENNEDY. Jan.

The Objects of this Institution are :

1st. To prepare young men for College.

2st. FW To give thorough instruction in the Rusglish branches and sciences, with a view to making
practical business men.

We are aware that too much time cannot well

be spent upon the Classics, but we are also aware that too little attention is commonly given to those branches of learning which are of more immediate and practical use.

It not unfrequently happens that boys and young men attend school without any definite aim, and are advanced in the Classics to the neglect of Spelling, Reading, Writing, Book-Keeping, and other branches which are of practical importance in every occupation.

We propose then that, while the Classics shall not be neglected, those who attend this lustitution shall be thoroughly instructed in those branches which will certainly be useful to them, no matter what their avocation may be. The facilities at our command are such as but

few Institutions of the kind possess. We have charge of the buildings and property of Catawba College, including Surveying Instruments, Philosophical Apparatus, and Libraries, to all of which students will have access. Our Location is a quiet country town-healthy,

and presenting almost as few temptations to young men as rural life. Being surrounded by an agricul-tural people, Boarding can be obtained cheaply, in private families; or if desirable, there are aimple facilities for "messing," which many young men prefer.

We bespeak a liberal patronage, and think that our facilities, and our experience in teaching justify us in promising that our patrons shall not be disap-

Pupils will be received at any time during the session, and charged from the time of entering until the close of the session, except that no deduction will be made in favor of those who were members of the school during the previous session, and do not

return promptly after vacation.

The present session commenced the 8th of January; and will end the 25th of May. The next session will commence the 9th of July and end the

23d of November. Turnes, per session of twenty weeks, from \$10 to \$18, at specie rates in the currency of the coun-

Instruction will be given in German and French, if desired. Special attention will be given to Ma-thematics in all its branches, if desired; and Surveying will be taught theoretically and practically. J. C. CLAPP, A. B.

S. M. FINGER, A. B. Newton, N. C., Feb. 6, 1866.

J. J. SUMMERELL, M. D.

SALISBURY.



COMMISSION HOUSE IN SALISBURY N.C.

AT S. R. HARRISON'S OLD STAND. (JOSEPH K. BURKE. SAM'L. R. HARRISON.)

Proprietor. Auctioneer.

every thing, from a big plantation to a brass pin. Having had some experience in the business, we believe that we can make it to the advantage of persons having Goods, Wares and Merchandise, or Real Estate, Household, or any species of property,

best to give entire satisfaction.

BURKE & HARRISON.

I would say to my old friends and the public generally, that I am still carrying on the Furniture, Underluking and Coffin Business at my old stand. I have now on hand, Bureaus, Tables, Chairs, Bedsteads, &c. Also, a full assortment of Metalic, Rosewood, and common Coffins and Trimmings, which will be sold on the most reasonable terms.

MANSION HOUSE.

PROPRIETORS. This famous old public House is now in new hands. The proprietors are ambitious to render it one of the best places in the Southern country. Indeed, they have already had the most flattering assurances from ravellers North and South, that their efforts to please were more than successful.

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Feb. 12, 1866. (w5t) Standard Keeper

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