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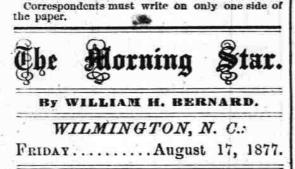
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Many of our readers are acquainted.

HISTORIC LESSONS.

with the reputation of Edward A. Freeman. By reason of his very great work-"History of the Norman Conquest," and other historical writings of high value, he ranks with the first men who have won eminence in the historic field in England, and as an authority probably ranks higher than any other of his countrymen. His judicial candor and fairness; his patient research; his almost entire freedom from bias or prejudice; the utter absence of all hero worship; his vast abilities; his power of grouping; his clear, terse, vigorous style, have rendered him the highest authority upon all subjects of which he treats. Such is his position at home, and when he writes of his own countrymen he may be re-

garded as testifying to the truth, whether for or against some special act or bias.

We are inclined to think that to three men only may be attributed the present attitude of Great Britain in regard to the Eastern question. We rather think that to Edward A. Freeman, William E. Gladstone, and Thomas Carlyle the world is indebted for the non-interference of England as the ally of bloody Turkey, and a consequent European war. Mr. Freeman's "Ottoman Power in Europe," which arrested the attention of his countrymen at a critical period, and threw so much light upon the monstrosities of Turkish rule; Mr. Gladstone's speeches in Parliament and before the people, and his papers contributed to the Nineteenth Century and Fortnightly Review upon the Eastern embroglio; and, lastly, Mr. Carlyle's splendid protest against

Protestant England's becoming the protector of the red-handed Moslem; -these contributions stayed the mad work of Disraeli and his ministry more than all else, and saved Europe from a fearful and general war. Mr. Freeman, in the work referred

of the Christians when Jerusalem was taken.

We have had such men as both of these in

our own day. The glory of Robert, son of Godwine, has its like in the glory of Hast-ings. The shame of Robert, of St. Albans,

has its like in the shame of Hobart. Of all

the deeds done in naval warfare surely the

most glorious was when Hastings went forth

n his Karteria to free Greece from the bar-

barian. The basest was surely when Ho-bart abased English naval skill to bring back the Greeks under the Turkish yoke."

WHAT BECOMES OF APPEALS.

John B. Hussey, Esq., in an inter-

esting letter to the Raleigh Observer,

Probably he has some cases in the Court of

Appeals of Maryland. He held court or

attempted to hold court in Baltimore

case before the court and in that he was

overruled. It presents an interesting ques-

tion. A will declares: "That my executors

tate as they judge best for the interest of the heirs at law." Held, that the executors have

no power to sell the lands of the testator. Judge Furches was affirmed in 4 out of

cases; Judge McKoy in 5 out of 10; Bux-

7: Kerr'in 14 out of 25; Moore in 4 out of

Watts in 7 out of 12; Henry in 5 out of

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES.

tiff, tails for defendant," and then toss the copper and decide.

Donn Platt is gifted but uncertain. In his clever paper, the Capital, he wrote incendiary editorials against Mr. Hayes, and has been charged repeatedly with threatening violence, assassination, or something of the kind. But be this as it may, he was extremely hostile to the President and he is now extremely the other way. Hear him, and we wish our critics to distinctly understand that we do not agree with the Washington editor, and, if living, expect to do what we can to prevent any such calamity as the promised "endorsement of an honest election." But

hear the Washington extremist:

"Should President Hayes carry into sucremoved the great evil that attends a second term, and we may safely return to the practice of the fathers. Let him continue is he begins, and the people, regardless of party, as he has shown himself, will insist apon the great reform he inaugurated being eft, through another inauguration, in the hands of his friends. They will be as eager

to retain so able a statesman and patriot in office as were our forefathers to retain Washington. Washington saved us from an alien enemy. Rutherford B. Hayes will have saved us from ourselves. We promise this brave man from Ohio the endorsement of an honest election."

Why should not the glory be given to the division that surrendered the fewest muskets and not the most? - Augusta Chronicle and Constitutionalist

That depends upon what they did with their muskets. If they fell out by the way we can't see "the glory." Our scholarly contemporary will remember the couplet in "The Apophhegmes of Erasmus"-

"That same man that renneth awaie May again fight an other daie."

There was one reason why North Carolina should have surrendered more muskets, as she did, both at Appomattox and at Greensboro than any other State, and that was because she had more troops. She never voted before 1861 but 112,500, and vet Gov. Vance will assure you, and prove it, that she had over 121,000

PERSONAL. The farmers of our country have been in - Hon. N. P. Banks denies the the back ground too long. A nobler set of allegation. men do not live on earth than the farmers. - A disinherited daughter of the But they suffer themselves to be kept in the back ground by simply not asserting their independence. Upon the tiller of the soil Earl of Gainsborough is in the White Mountains. the whole of society is dependent. Then

- The King of Spain intends to why not come forth and be manly and inestablish a permanent French theatre at dependent, and show to the world what the court of Madrid. you are capable of doing. A Fair is the best opportunity you can have offered to - Joseph's band, says the Cincinnati Gazette, is saving Banning the trouble of cutting down the army. show what you are. The day is not far distant when the agriculturists of the land will be the noblemen of the land .- Ran-

- What is the use of an "elemen-

- James Russell Lowell, during

-- The Chicago Times calls Con-

- Hon. Henry W. Hilliard has

COMMERCIAL.

STAR OFFICE, August 17-1 P. M.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE -The market

TAR.-Market quiet at \$2 15 per bbl,

CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market firm at

Quotations conform to the classifications

RECEIPTS,

DAILY RECEIPTS.

Spirits turpentine..... 691 casks.

Rosin..... 1913 bbls.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

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11 per cent. Gold opened at 1058 and

Stocks buoyant and excited. Money 1@

NEW YORK, August 17-Noon

Tar..... 234

of the American Cotton Exchange.

Cotton.....

Crude turpentine....

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19 bales.

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Democratic side.

oath of office as such.

is gaining ground daily.

- Gen. Roger A. Pryor is to deolph Regulator. liver an address on Patrick Henry before the Brooklyn Historical Society. Shall a repentant sinner be admitted to come in? That he is purged of his sins is manifest by the fact that the "Old Boy," tary English education" when Josh Billings n the shape of Radical fiends like Blaine. can make \$25,000 a year ?- Augusta Chroni-Chamberlain, and a host of others, are pursuing him hotly with pitchforks-and why! Because he wants to do the South justice. - General Mahone, who came very Because he recognizes a federal constitunear being the Democratic candidate for tion in the administration of the govern-Governor of Virginia, began life as a brakement. And because he knows no North, man no South, no East, no West, nothing but a

whole people and a whole country in running the government. We submit that such a man is the man for the times, and py thought. we are willing to "hold his hat" while he turns upon the Radical fiends that pursue him with reproach and abuse and puts them to flight .- Milton Chronicle.

POLITICAL POINTS.

his stay in London breakfasted with Lord - In the great State of Ohio the Houghtor, diued with Mr. Tom Hughes, Democracy at the approaching election will and visited the Cosmopolitan Club. know no South, no North, no East, and particularly no "West."-Richmond State. seen the black races in four different quar-

- The New Orleans Democrat on ters of the globe, and I never saw one, single Blaine's speech: "Blaine in the interests of individual move quickly of his own free peace! In the memorable words of Dundreary, 'Hey, that's good! That's weal good?

sul General Adam Badeau "a little Pierre-- President Hayes is reported as pont-a small ass dressed in a little brief saying that he thinks the workingman authority." The saddest part of all this is should look for protection and redress to that it is about true. the bosom of the Republican party. That is about the coolest thing his Excellency has gotten off since he has been in office.

-"I think the millennium will come when politics can be run without money, and when elections can be held without tickets, and voters will come to the polls without being brought. Then the machine

politicians will not be needed."-General strict business methods.

- Kentucky has no State debt. - There is an old proverb in Engand that a Queen's speech always contains

- Politico-labor meetings have been held in Cincinnati, Columbus, Philathe Tribune. Dr. Crooks is said to be a delphia and New York, but they do not strong thinker and a careful writer. thus far threaten to "sweep the country."

When Tartar meets Turk, With their mutual ferocities, Then-horrible work!-

Comes the tug of atrocities. WILMINGTON MARKET. -Punch.



BY TELEGRAPH. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Atternoon Reports WASHINGTON.

How Fresh Consuls are Estimated-The Nortolk Custom House Investigation-Long Branch Hotel Thieves -Interviews Relative to Pensacola Navy Yard, &c.

WASHINGTON, August 17.

The State Department alludes to fresh consuls as uninitiated greenhorps taken

from the rawness of every day life. Assistant Secretary McCormick, indisposed to trust his special agents, has ap-pointed a commission of one from that branch, and two from other branches of the Treasury, to investigate the Norfolk

Custom House. Plunder of all kinds has been seized here shipped by the colored waiters at the West End Hotel, Long Branch. Several houses here were raided, and the goods found sent back. The head waiter of the hotel, a - The Courier-Journal wants Washington colored person, seems to have managed the pilfering. Chief Joseph to be made Brigadier General

Gov. Sam Bard visited Secretary Thomp in the army, vice Howard, removed. Hapson this morning, in the interest of the Pensacola Navy Yard. By the way many -- Gen. Ewing, Senator Thurman people seem to take an interest in Pensaand George H. Pendleton are expected to cola. The Secretary informed the Governor take part in the Ohio campaign on the that he would visit the interesting spot not later than December, probably sooner. He goes with the President to Nashville, and may leave the Presidential party there for Pensacola. The Secretary of the Navy expressed to Gov. Bard his entire satisfaction with the condition of affairs in the South -- Lady Baker writes: "I have Gov. Bard also saw the President, who expressed himself more than satisfied with the development of his policy. Its good

THE INDIANS.

effects had already more than realized his

sanguine expectations.

Report from General Gibbon-The Wounded Coming In-The Pursuit of the Nez Perces, &c.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.

taken time by the forelock, having gone The following was received this morning before a notarary public in Georgia and at Military Headquarters: qualified as Minister to Brazil by taking the Deer Lodge, Montana, Aug. 15th-To Gen. Ierry, Commanding Department, St. Paul.-- Donn Piatt affirms that Bret Have just arrived. The wounded are get-Harte would have received the Chinese ting along well, thanks for prompt assistmission but for the opposition of Mr. ance sent by the citizens of Helena, Deer Evarts, who thought he was not a man of Lodge and Butte; they will reach here in three days. Gen. Howard left the battlefield in pursuit day before yesterday. Only - A Southern Congressman writes fifty of his infantry were up, and I sent to a friend in Washington that Mr. Ranwith him three officers and fifty men. dall's chances for the Speakership are dimet Norwood's company of Second Cavalry minishing, and that Milton Sayler, of Ohio, on the Big Hole, and he is probably with Howard by this time. Cushing's two complanies of artillery passed here this morning in wagons, and I have ordered - The Rev. Dr. George R. Crooks, formerly the editor of the Methodist, has become a member of the editorial staff of them to push down the stage road at forty

miles a day if their stock will stand it

Have also telegraphed the commanding offi-cer at Fort Hall to start some of the Ban-

nocks up towards Lemhi, and the Mountain

passes to get information as to which 'way

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THE MAINE RESOLUTIONS.

We published yesterday the resolutions adopted by the Democratic State Convention of Maine. They have the right ring it strikes us. They very properly denounce the great electoral fraud as "monstrous." They warn the country against its repetition. They point to the sublime act of a triumphant majority ni yielding to the accursed wrong "in the interest of peace." This is altogether right and proper. In Convention is the place to lay down the platform of party and to fix the limits of discussion for a pending campaign. The Convention also refers kindly to the President. If we were to express our opinion in measured and just terms we would be ac cused of "gushing" or "seeking office" by some of the papers that take the STAR for a standing text. So in lieu of our own sentiments we adopt those of the Baltimore Gazette-a paper only second to the N. Y. Sun in its wide-awake hostility to Hayes. It remarks:

"The resolution referring to the Presi-dent's Southern policy has the right ring. It is not necessary for Democrats to fall on the bosom of Mr. Hayes because, accepting the inevitable, he has called off the federa troops and recognized the omnipotence of civil law; but it is proper that they should approve his course in this and every other matter when it accords with sound Democratic doctrine.

We "approve" without "falling on the bosom of Mr. Hayes." Selah !

HO! FOR THE NORTH POLE-CAP TAIN J. I. WADDELL.

Who is Captain Americus Symmes! Of course it is not our celebrated Alabama captain-Raphael Semmes. Well, Captain A. Symmes has given \$500 to the Howgate Arctic Expedition, and holds that the earth is holputation as a lawyer, but he is evidently a successful Judge, judged by his record in the 76th reports. Judge Eure had only one low-has a sort of tube or cavity running from pole to pole that is navigable. He thinks Howgate will be able to enter the cavity. Would have discretionary powers to settle my esit not be a tremendous triumph for Howgate and America, if he were to strike the tunnel, tube or cavity at the North pole and sail right through ton in 10 out of 18; Schenck in 12 out of the centre of the earth and come out 12. One of Judge Henry's cases, in the lan-guage of Justice Reade, 'is not fit to be en-tertained' by the Court. It must have been at the South pole? It fairly makes our head swim to think of it. What a case of a very bad moral indeed. Sey-mour in 12 out of 17; and Cloud, the great a fine summer excursion it would be -so shady and so breezy. But stop, luminary of the nisi prius bench, guessed if the "bad place" is below, it might | right in 7 out of 11 cases.

guards. to, speaks very freely of his country-

And now the anti-Republicans in men who are in favor of aiding the cruel and remorseless Turk. Hear France are clamoring to have the this plain-spoken and magnanimous country declared in a state of siege, Englishman, and learn a lesson of or, as we would say in this country, truth and candor from his method of declared to be under martial law. dealing with a grave question. He Would not republican principles have a healthy time under such a benign

"Crete was in the end conquered; and again, to the shame of England, it was law? Our experience is, that republicanism can only flourish when the argely conquered by means of an Englishmilitary element takes a very back man. This was an English naval officer, Hobart by name, who was not ashamed to enter into the service of the barbarian, to seat, and, like "little Jack Horner," take his pay, and to help bring Christian nations under his yoke. In the old days of eats its little pie in "a corner." Given martial law and the sum ends-no he Crusades there was one Englishman, Robert, the son of Godwine, who went to liberty, no vestige of a republic. he holy war, who saved the life of King People will be kept from the polls Baldwin in battle, who was at last taken prisoner by the Mussulmans, and who, raof course if there is martial law. The her than deny his faith, was shot to death Baltimore Gazette happily says: with arrows in the market-place of Cairo. "Electioneering with troops has reached great perfection in France." Somewhat later there was another Engishman, Robert of St. Albans, a Knight of the Temple, who betrayed his order, his country, and his faith, who took service under Saladin, and mocked the last agonies

Gen. Garfield does not like the President's civil-service order. He considers it a heavy "backset" to Republican prospects, and is a worse blow than the much talked of Southern policy. He accuses Haves o trying to break up, to destroy, the Republican party, but thinks he will fail.

CURRENT COMMENT.

-By prodigious sacrifices and the South asserted the right of society to be constituted, not as Thad Stevens, and Garrison and Grant wished, but as God Almighty planned it. Even the Springfield Republican confesses that. It plainly tells the malcontents of its own party that and how many were overruled. He they must rail against Jehovah, if they rail at all, and not against Mr. "Judge Cannon ought to be the proudest man in the State. He had only one case before the court, and that was affirmed. Was monstrous. The Republican or rather the theory he administered, was monstrous. The Republican frankly says: "His sin and that of his advisers and party was that they whilst riding the first circuit. Judge Can-non has never enjoyed a distinguished redid not see that they were trying to circumvent God, that they could not succeed, and that there was another and a better way to organize Southern society and government."-Au-

> ---- At several of the late State Republican conventions resolutions endorsing the administration of President Hayes were received with hisses and other marks of disapprobation, and were either withdrawn or defeated. In the State Conservative Convention of Virginia a similar resolution was received with applause, and would have been adopted by a large majority had a vote been taken upon it; but as the Convention had been

gusta Chronicle and Constitutional

ist, Dem.

- "What are you doing-kicking the old clock all to pieces ?" exclaimed a Chicago wife. "Blam'd if I'm going to have anything around me that 'strikes!' yelled the man, as he gave it a final lift into the street.

- Burlington Hawkeye: "The ciropened firm at 311 cents per gallon bid for cus is coming again, and once more we will have the pleasure of witnessing the country packages, holders asking 32 cents. We hear of sales of 100 casks at 311 cents. cheerful spectacle of seven church members taking one little two-year-old child 'to see the animals.""

- An old citizen in a country vil-Sales reported of 150 bbls Strained and lage on having a subscription list handed Good Strained at \$1 50@1 55, and 35 do him toward purchasing a new hearse for the place, thus excused himself: "I paid (F) Extra No. 2 at \$1 75 per bbl. five dollars for a new hearse forty years ago, and me and my folks hain't had the the receipts of the day being billed at that benefit of it yet." figure

- The Lancet calls attention to the danger of diseases, the causes of which are sometimes concealed in ice which is an advance of 20 cents on yesterday's quotations, the receipts of the day selling at used to cool drinking water in the summer. It is a mistake to suppose that water puri-fies itself by the act of freezing; often it spreads the germs of disease. \$2 35 for Virgin and Yellow Dip; Hard nominal.

- The Workingmen's platform proposes a "division of property"-meaning that those who own nothing at all are per-COTTON .- The market continues dull and nominal, there being no transactions to report. The following were the last offifectly willing to share their all with those cial quotations, which would have to be who own something. Such generosity would be noticeable at any time, but during the lower to sell: Ordinary..... 9% cents # lb. Good Ordinary..... 104 present depression it would be phenomenal.

- The whole number of pilgrims to Rome during the Pope's episcopal jubi-lee was less than was expected, being only Middling..... 114 17,210. The largest number from any one country was from France-6,000. The United States sent 500. The gifts are estimated as high as three millions of dollars.

- An Ohio lawyer assumed the part of a mummy in a dramatic perform-ance. Δ critic said: "He was obliged to put a large animation into himself to come up with the character, and to wear more recent linen, but that was about all. Naagainst fearful odds, the States of ture had admirably qualified him to act the

> - "What do you know about the prisoner ?" asked the Judge. "I don't know nothin' 'bout him, Jedge, only he's bigoted." "Bigoted ?" said his Honor. "Yes, sah." "What do you mean by 'big-oted ?" "Well, 'Jedge," explained the witness, "he knows too much fob one nignah, an' not 'nuff fob two."

- A writer in the "Bric-a-Brac" department of Scribner for September discusses the poetry of the future, and gives as an instance of the great resources of poetic material to be afforded by science, an "Ode to a Pea," beginning,

Thou lovely mass of protoplasmic cells, Thou golden gem of future oxygen.

PALMETTO LEAVES.

- Star: Cotton crops in Marion are magnificent.

News: Greenville is establishing a ibrary association.

- A colored child was accidentally killed by an "unloaded" gun belonging to its father, Frank Avant, near Marion last

- Dr. Todd, who was shot by young Duncan, at Barnwell, on Saturday last, is pronounced out of all danger. Dr. Todd is a brother of Mrs. Abe Liucoln. and was the Confederate surgeon in charge of negroes working on fortifications around Charleston; also of Union prisoners, at Charleston, during the war.

ruined. Many thanks for your cordial re-The official or opening quotations below are posted at the Produce Exchange daily cognition of our services in your dispatch of the 13th, received yesterday. at 1 P. M., and refer to prices at that hour. GIBBON, Commanding. (Signed)

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Russian Losses in Killed and Wound ed-Feeling in Athens Relative to Turkish Massacres-Movements of the Belligerent Armies, &c.

ROSIN .- The market was firm at \$1 50 LONDON, Aug. 17. The Berlin correspondent of the Mere for Strained and \$1 55 for Good Strained. states that Russia officially acknowledges the loss of 14,459 men killed and wounded

up to August 9th. A News special from Athens contains the following: "The Turkish massacres awaken horror and indignation here, and it is difficult to describe, and equally difficult to esimate, the consequences. The Daily I clegraph's special from Adrianople states that the Russians have evacu-

ated Eleva and Bebrova, and nearly all the country up to Tirnova. Suleiman Pasha's advance guard is close to Galrova. He has received heavy reinforcements from Constantinople

A Russian official telegram, dated Gorney, August 13th, announces that the Czar has joined the Grand Duke Nicholas at that place. NEW YORK.

nent in the case of the striker B. J. Dono-

hue. He says the acts complained of were not denied, and it was no excuse to allege

that the prisoner was not aware that the

railroad was in the hands of officers of the

Court. A similar plea might be made in a

petty larceny case, that the thief did not

know the property belonged to the person

mentioned in the indictment. After point-

ing out the gravity of the offence, the Court says, it should be borne in mind that the

offences are such that the prisoner may be

indicted for them, therefore he allows the

prisoner to be discharged at the expiration

VERMONT.

GEORGIA

Judgment in the Case of the Striker nov 7-11.2Wif Donohue. NEW YORK, August 17. Judge Donohue this morning gave judg-

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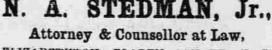
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ELIZABETHTON, BLADEN COUNTY, N. C.

of thirty days from arrest, which will be next Wednesday. **Oil-Tanned Moccasins** BOOT MOCCASINS, Reception of the Presidential Party SHOR PACKS. at Rutland-Their Path Strewn with LADIES' MOCCASINS RUTLAND, August 17. and As soon as the train arrived the President was escorted to a carriage by Ex. Gov. John B. Page, the remainder of the party following, and were driven rapidly to Gov. Page's mansion, on Main street, where they P. O. Box 368, Dover, New Hampshire were received by Mrs. Page and her friends. oct 17-D&Wtf A large number of young ladies were ar-ranged on both sides of the hall, strewing THE SNEIDER BREECH-LOADING the floor with flowers as the party entered. SHOT GUN. Prices, \$50 00 to \$250 00. Fall of a Monster Iron Safe-One Man Killed and Several Wounded. MUZZLE-LOADING GUNS SAVANNAII, GA., August 18. ALTERED TO BREECH-LOADING. Prices, \$40 00 to \$100 00. Clark & Sneider, MANUFACTURERS, 214 West Pratt Street,

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tally. Among them was Mr. James Daley. MAINE. Endorsement of President Hayes'

through the upper and lower platforms fronting the office to the ground floor, killing one man, a negro, instantly, and wounding seven others, three or four mor-Policy.

A large iron safe, weighing over seven thousand pounds, on being removed yes-terday afternoon into the office of Hardee, Son & Co., on Bay street, fell crushing

Flowers,

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closed at 1051. Sterling exchange-long 484, short 486. State bonds firmer. Gov. ernments firm Commercial. Flour quiet and without decided change. Wheat on spot dull and heavy; futures 1@

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lic lower. Corn i@ic lower. Pork quiet at \$13 60. Lard quiet—steam \$8 89@8 95. Spirits turpentine quiet at 341@341 cents. Rosin firm at \$1'85@1 921 for strained.

Freights firm. Cotton quiet; middling uplands 111 cents; Orleans 111 cents; sales 260 bales. Futures opened quiet, with sales as follows: August 11.54 cts; September 11.34 cents; October

10.99@11.02 cents; November 10.87@10.90 cts; December 10.89@10.92 cts.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, August 17-Noon. Cotton opened quiet and unchanged-

middling uplands 61-16d; middling Orleans 61d; sales of 8,000 bales, including 1,000 ales for export and speculation; receipts 300 bales, all of which were American. Futures opened quiet at last night's prices; middling uplands, l. m. c., August delivery, 61-32d; August and September delivery, 1-32d; September and October delivery, 6 1-32d; October and November delivery,

DRAMATIC NOTES.

gives the following statement of what became of the appeals from the Superior to the Supreme Court, how many of the decisions of the Judges in the lower court were sustained,

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