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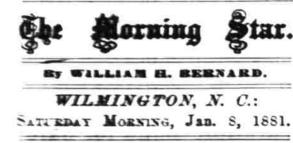
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planatory acts which have been rates five cents on the hundred Judge not! The keen, passed at the various sessions of the pounds. The fact will strangthen Legislature," and they testify to the pressing necessity for a speedy revision. We cannot do better than to copy the following. The Advance 88Y8:

"No more important matter we are satified can engage their attention. The laws of a free people are justly dear to them. For to them they are indebted for the protection of their lives, their liberty and their property. A knowledge of the laws by which he is governed is therefore a matter of paramount importance to every eitizen. And any government which withholds such knowledge or fails to render it easily accessible to the people fails to perform one of the highest functions of government. * * * The present Legislature could not, we think, ender a more acceptable service to the peo-

ple than to appoint the Chief Justices of the Supreme Court and two of the ablest awvers of the State to make a thorough revision of the statute laws now in force in the State, and provide a liberal salary for their services."

THE RAILROAD CONTROVERSY. The papers are still discussing the merits of Black versus Curtis on the great railroad question. It is held, and, correctly it may be, that Judge Black's position is wrong because he assumes a false premise and upon it builds a sophistical argument. In his syllogism he assumes that a railroad is "a public highway" in the sense that a turnpike road is a "public highway." It is said that the laws governing the two are not the same.

The Louisville Courier-Journal has been dealing with the question with considerable force. It not only meets Black's argument, but it finds Cartis's position not much more sound. It says the ground he takes is untenable, because the Dartmouth College case will not answer his purpose. The subject is of sufficient interest and importance to the public to require all the light possible, and we therefore copy a portion of what the Courier Journal says of the rights of property and the relation of the corporation to the State. and that right of self-government It says:

"The State cannot take the property which there can be no long-continued from one individual and give it to another

years and "repealing clauses and ex. farmers by simply advancing freight | the hands of those who are sustain ing the fill of Bepresentative Re gan, of Texas, which proposes to regulate railroad charges. The committee recommended that the Reagan bill be sustained by the Chamber of New rest content to see no further than Commerce. It also recommended that the States be brged, through

> their Legislatures, to define what were public rights. We note these things because the railroad question is destined to be one of the great questions of this country, possibly the great question.

The speech of Queen Victoria to the British Parliament is, as we supposed it would be, a very important official document. It foreshadows the policy of the Liberal Government and contains suggestions as to those measures which the Parliament will be asked to grant. She asks for

an increase of powers that law may be enforced and order preserved in Ireland. She declares her anxiety to remove all grievances and to improve Ireland's condition by judicious legislation. To this end she recommende the extension of the Irish Land Act, developing its principles and powers in a way to meet the crying necessities and special wants of Ireland. Fo accomplish this certain obstructions must be removed that limit the tenure of land ownership. She also favors local government for the counties of Ireland, founded upon representation. This is a step certainly in the right direction. What are the precise features of this plan of local selfgovernment we are not informed as yet. We must hope that there are wisdom and justice enough in the

present Parliament to devise such measures as shall pacity Ireland and bring her that immunity from wrong



The eyes that sought life's mysteries to ecar, With daring glasce from which so depth was hid

A straightened cothu-lid

We crowned her brow the queen of such wide faure As seldom man's more arder t thought hath woled:

But still our hearts were heavy for the shame She wrought to womsulood

Judge nort It is not Genius, it is Death Who liftsher error sacred from our blame.

Weep for the passing of her mortal breath, And presse her puble name! -Literary World

PERSONAL.

- It is stated that the late George Elsot left manuscripts which, although incomplete, will yet in part be published.

-- Professor Richard A. Proctor, the renowned English astronomer, will arrive in San Francisco, Cal, on the 25th of this month, and make a farewell lecture our through this country.

- The site selected for the memorial to the late Prince, Louis Napoleon in St. George's Chapel, Windsor, is the space between the pillars of the nave in the south aisle, near the monument to Queen's Victoria's father, the Duke of Kent.

- A duel with swords has taken place between M. Graux and M. D. Infreville, nephew of Madame De Bremont, in consequence of a letter from Madume Graux to M. Luisant, in connection with the charges against M Emil de Girardio. M. Graux was wounded below the eye.

DRAMATIC NOTES.

- Gilbert and Sullivan are coming back to this country next August to superintead the production of their long promised new opera

- The pay of the actor McCullough, during his recent engagement at the Fifth Avenue theatre, New York, was about \$80,000. Successful actors in a fortnight can nearly double Beecher's salary for a year. But it requires high culture, peculiar talent and much labor.

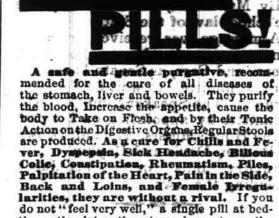
- Genevieve Ward, the American actress, says that every American actor who has appeared in London during the past year has been a great success, because they are regarded as a novely and give life and vigor, which meets with prompt respouse

- The curse of Lear over his which she demauds, and without cruel daughters, and the anathems of Aylmer over the murder of his mother, as deivered by Forrest in the tragedies of



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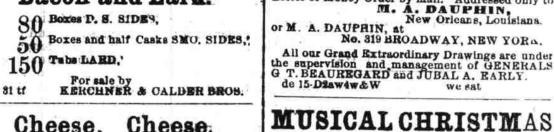
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Louisiana State Lottery Company.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$30,000.

HALF TICKETS, ONE DOLLAR.

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GIFTS.

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THE GOVERSOR'S MESSAGE. According to the brief synopsis of the message of Gov. Jarvis he makes some important recommendations. The STAR would emphasize its hearty approval of his views concerning an increase of the school fund. It is absurd to expect greater school privileges without a larger appropriation. Money is lacking, and it is the duty of the Legislature to raise it. The more intelligent people will indorse any judicious action that looks to giving the children of the State the very best school advantages possible. Public sentiment has made great strides within a year or two towards larger provision for the education of the two races, and a bold, wise policy will meet with the response that is desirable, we have no doubt. We are gratified that the Governor, recognizing the importance of making more liberal provisions, recommends an increase of the school tax. Now let the Legislature do its duty.

The Governor's reference to the colored people strikes us as eminently i just and timely. The true people of the State-the law abiding, reflecting people-cherish none but kindly feelings for the lately liberated race, and they will be glad to cooperate in all efforts that tend to their elevation and prosperity. Equal rights and equal justice under the law is what all intelligent men are ready to concede, and they will indorse any legislative action that will promote the real interests of the negro intellectually, morally and pecuniarily. The better class of negroes throughout the South are becoming more thrifty and enterprising. In every State there are hundreds of worthy, industrious, frugal colored men who are increasing their possessions and are adding to the material prosperity and power of the State.

We shall have something else to say, no doubt, of the message when we have received the text.

A LAW REVISION NEEDED.

A revision of the State laws is now in order. Any one who remembers what has been done during the last two or three sessions of the Legislature to amend the laws, and the time

and money expended over Battle's | equipped by private means and en-

