AN. 11. 1881 TUESDAY ..

B. C. IRELAND

George Brinton McClellan is the Generals full name.

President Hayes announces his intention of going to Europe with Mrs. Haves next summer.

Although confined to his bed, Professor Darwin is still able to terests. read and prosecute his researches. working only in the morning from 6 to ten o'clock. His stomach is most severely affected, and he experiences great bodily debility.

The irrepressible Keenan, late of the Okolona States, has started a lurid sheet at Memphis, called the Solid South. In his salutatory he prays God "the day be not far distant when the Union will become a thing for worms to feed upon." The fellow should be abolished.

Chief Justice Waite lives in a handsome brick and brownstone house on Rhode Island avenue, Washington. It is pleasantly adapted for entertaining, and is full of pictures, books and ornaments. The Chief-justice does all his work in a charming library on the second floor.

It is said in London that the marriage of the Baroness Burdett Coutts with Ashmead Bartlett will take place during the present month, and the clause of the will of the Duchess of St. Albans, by which the Baroness would forfeit ber interest in the bank in the event of marrying a foreigner, will be contested in the courts.

Mrs. Christiancy ought to stop talking to the reporters. Her mental caliber is not sufficient for the manufacture of plausible stories and the result is that she damages her cause fully as much by her speech now as she did by her pen as the Ulster temant-right. Justin in the letters which have just been McCarthy, in his History of Our given to the public. The popular Own Times, says: verdict will probably be that she is an incurably silly woman, whom it would be dangerous to keep in any well regulated family.

There is nothing more ludicrous than the alarm of the British garplots, which exist mainly in the imagination. The story of the attempt to blow up a British ironclad in the Frith of Forth proves to be Irish land-tenure bill, which be a canard, and yet the police courts came law, was of mestimable value in Liverpool solumnly examined to Ireland; two young girls who had over a bundred maps of English counties in their possession, and who were thus held to be fenians. It never occurred to the judges that these maps might be the result of sneakthieving about book stalls.

Representative Reagan of Texas is a thorn in the side of railroad companies. He has a persistence which never wears out, and he is now fresh from the holiday recess and there is blood in his eye. He introduced a substitute for the inter-state commerce bill in the house last week which strikes some of the companies hard. Among other things which it provides are that one man shall not be charged more than another for the same transportation service, and that more shall not be charged for a shorter than for a longer distance over the same line.

The Mississippi river is bound in time to play a part in regulating continental freight transportation, not unlike that of the Erie canal, in relation to the New York railroads. The blockage in through al colleges had the privilege of freights on all the eastern and framing schemes for their own western roads, threatened a couple government. Although the scheme of weeks ago to set back as far as promised, at first, to remove au-St Louis, but was relieved there other of Irelands grievances, the by starting the corn and wheat sober second thought brought forth down the river; from 300 to 400 a strong expression that the concar loads at a time were transferred flicting religious claims represented to barges. As trade develops and in university education in Ireland navigation improves, it is plain could not thus be harmonized. that this must become more When it came to a second reading common but through rail rates the measure was defeated by the will some day be fixed by the vote of home rulers. A subsecompetition of the Mississippi, on quent appeal to the country inwhich navigation is never closed. dorsed the action of the com-

Ircland for the Irish.

Eighty-three years ago, Charles James Fox enunciated the principle that Ireland ought to be governed by Irish ideas. His views on the subject were set forth in one of his speeches in parliament in the following language:

I would have the Irish government regulated by Irish notions and Irish prejudices, and I firmly believe, according to the Irish exshe will be bound to English in-

As the champion of Irish ideas, Fox was denounced in England and adored in Ireland. It was nearly three-quarters of a century after Fox enunciated his Irish government principle before any British premier ventured to put it into practical shape. William Ewart Gladstone was the first to attempt its practical realization. Much of his first term as first lord of the treasury was devoted to a reformation of the government of Ireland in accordance with Irish ideas. Strange to say, it resulted in the overthrow of his administration, and that by the vote of the Irish members, who, as representatives of the Irish idea of Irelands government, ought to have given him their cordial support. There were three reform measures relating to Ireland which Mr. Gladstone during that term of office introduced, namely: The disestablishment of the state church in Ireland, a modification of the Irish tenure of land system, and a proposition for the settlement of the vexed question of University education in Ireland. The state church was successfully disestablished, and it became therechurch. It caused more irritation to certain Bishops who were deprived of sexts in the house of lords than any other class. The land-tenure system was also reformed by the adoption of a bill, which embraced what was known

The principle of tenant-right was that a man should be allowed to remain in undisturbed possession of his holding as long At Woodward . Landing on the 26th: as he paid his rent; that he should be entitled, in giving up the land, to compensation for unexhausted improvements, and that he rison troops over diabolical fenian should be at liberty to sell the good-will of his farm for what it

would fetch in the market. The same authority says the

As it completely upset the fundamental principles on which legislation had always previously dealt with Irish land-tenure. It recornized a certain ownership on the part of the tenant as well as that of the landlord.

The rock upon which Glad-

stone's ship of state struck was his attempt to reform university education in Ireland. The Irish university educational bill, which Mr. McCarty describes as "a gal lant and well-meant effort to reconcile the conflicting claims" of the representatives of the Protestant and Roman Catholic universities, was for the establishment of a central university, which was to have no chairs for theology, moral philosophy,or modern history. The university of Dublia, a Protestant institution; was to become this central university, and existing colleges of either creed were to become members of it. Provision was made for the support of the university in which disestablished church fund, the product of confiscated church property, figured largely. Affiliating denomination-

mons and in Mr. Gladstones resignation.

After a lapse of several years, Gladstone is again in office. Irish grievances again confront him and threaten his administration with disaster. The question of land Desirable residence property tenure, which he had apparently disposed of when in office before, looms up suddenly in a new shape. It has now assumed the form of right of ownership of the tenant pression; that the more she is un- in his holding. The change was der Irish government, the more brought about by a strange visitation of God-a year of famine. The Irish land reform bill of 1870 has only aggravated the conflict between tenant and landlord. The former, owing to his failure of crops, has failed to pay his rent for one, and in some cases two years The landlord has, in consequence, exercised his right of eviction under the law. Both sides have gone to extremes, and intense ill feeling has been naturally engendered thereby. The matter has gone so far that the government must something -- either suggest measures for the relief of the tenants at the expense of landlords or for the coercion of tenants in the interest of landlerds. Gladstone thus finds hi-aself between two fires-the Irish peasantry and land leaguers clamoring for the compulsory sale of entailed estates at the official valuation for purposes of taxation, and the Irish landlords, backed by the old British party. insisting upon the protection and sacredness of vested proprietory rights. If the law of primogeniture, so far as it relates to Ireland, is to be abolished, where will the movement stop? What would prevent it extending to the entailed estates of England, Scotland after merely a free Episcopal and Wales, and even to the hereditary title to the British crown? The movement is infectious.

NEW TO-DAY.

Notice to Tax Payers of Pacific County. Washington Territory.

TAXES FOR THE VEAL 1800 ARE NOW definition and the roll is in my hand collection. Persons ignoring themselve imprent for such dayes one save costs to ea me and pay their taxes at the follow places to-wit:

At Knappion, January 18, 1881; At Hwace, January 21st; At South Bend on the 25th;

At Oysterville, Jan. 31, 1881.

By so doing no militage will be charged for dilection. JOHN BROWN, sheriff and Tax collector of Pacific Co., W.T. OVERRIVILLE, Jan. 8, 1881.

SELECT-NECK TIE PARTY

To be given by the Young Ladies of Astoria. LIFERTY HALL,

Friday Evening. Jan. 14, 1881.

ONDETTER OF ARRANGEMENTS: Miss M. Davis. Mrs, H. Henline, Miss Mollie Matthews, Mrs, R. Bieloh, Miss Emma Bolamri. Mrs. E. Matthews, INVITATING COMMITTEE. Miss Mollie Watthews, Miss Annie Bieloh, Miss Josie Williamson,

COMMITTEE ON MUSIC Mrs. L. Hali, Mrs. E. Brock, Mrs. Tinsley, Miss Lettila Fabre, Miss Isabella Bielok Miss Laura Ferrell, Miss M. Davis, RECEPTION CONNITTEE.

Miss Annie Bieloh, Miss Mollie Matther Miss Letitia Fabre, Mrs. E. Matthews. F. Wright. C. Lendgren, Bonoberg, COMMITTEE ON BALL. ss Mellie Matthews, Miss Annie Bieloh.

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TAXES FOR 1880

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A. M. TWOMBLY.

Sheriff and Tax Collector.

Astoria, Nov. 6th, 1886.

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THE UNDERSIGNED, ADMINISTRA-tor of the estate of John Cropper, de-exased, offers for sale a small scow, together with stove, cooking utensils, and personal effects. The scow may be seen on the bank near the residence of Mr. Batu, above West-sixth street. For particulars anoty at the flects. The scow may be at the residence of Mr. Bain, above we deat the residence of Mr. Bain, above we deat the tresidence of Mr. Bain ab

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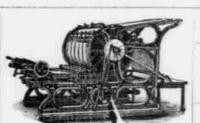
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