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ANOTHER OF THE GLOBE'S HISTOR ICAL MAJORITIES

The reliability of the Globe's figure may be shown by the fact that it still continues to count West Eigin to help out Hardy's alleged majority. It also counts Parry Sound for the Liberals. As a matter of fact, Mr. Beatty, of. Parry Sound, has not indicated wh he will support. A personal friend of Mr. Beatty's, from Muskoka, stated in Toronto on Tuesday that the Liberals were in no way authorized to claim Mr. Beatty. So another one comes off erals, is not likely to stay stolen. The recount will take place to-morrow.

The member for Centre Bruce ran as an independent-Liberal, just as Mr.

Tucker ran as a Patron-Conservative. Yet the Globe counts Tucker an in-dependent and Malcolm a straight Liberal. If the Globe wished to be ab-solutely fair it would claim 46 Liberals, 43 Conservatives and five doubt-

SIFTON'S FOOLISHNESS.

While the Laurier government is en-gaged in giving away 4,000,000 acres of our choicest mineral lands for an "all Caradian" railway route to the Klondike, through American territory, which the Americans can close up at any time, this ist he state of feeling among U. S. officials, according to the following despatch:—J. W. Ivey, col-lector of customs for the district of Alaska, has arrived in Seattle from with the authorities at Washington, He has specific instruc-tions of a significant nature relative to the collection of duties and the location of his men for that purpose on the masses and trails leading to the Yukon. Ivey told friends that his instructions

First, to ascertain if the Canadian mounted police had hoisted the British flag on the White Pass as reported; second, whether they had or not, to locate his customs officers with special reference to the international boundary line, as the United States has ever contended, and to guarantee protection to American citizens in their efforts at resistance of any aitempts on the part of the Canadian

isn't it a piece of lunacy, even for Clifford Sifton, to go ahead with the Testin railway deal?

PLANETOIDS

Mr. Malcolm, the member elect for Centre Bruce, is counted in the Liberal eclumn, although he ran as an inde-pendent-Liberal and received Conser-vative support.

After all the hard things the Grita have said the Conservatives said against the Patrons, the Patron and, Conservative parties in the new house will work hand in hand. They have both decided to oppose Hardy & Co.

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ers for two or three prominent Liberals in the East, and their associates, are securing the gold bearing whiskey permits for two or three prominent Liberals in the west, and their associ-ates.

HAS TO FIGURE UP A MAJORITY SOME WAY.

Ottawa Citizen.
The Globe ought to try to be fair
It counts Mr. Beatty, of Parry Sound
as a Liberal, and Mr. Tucker, of West Wellington, as a Patron. Mr. Beatty is not a Liberal and he never said he

PERHAPS HE REPUSED TO PUT UI FOR HARDY & CO.

Ottawa Citizen.

Hamilton Smith may be all that the willing to put up a guarantee depos en a chance.

A SIT FOR IRISH JACK.

Ridgetown Dominion. Outside of cold cash, Chatham Lab-erals freely admit that "Irish Jack,"

a city hotelkeeper, was the greatest factor in the election of statesman Pardo. If the latter enters the Cabinet, as the Banner suggests, be should take "Irish Jack" along as private secretary.

THE GLOBE'S PAMOUS WAR CRY.

Toronto Telegram. proceedings in West Elgin are sug-restive of a possibility that "WHIT-NEY WILL WHACK WE."

If Hon. A. S. Hartly should, decide to get even with the influences which so nearly caused his overthrow let him

Clifford Sifton.

The destines of Ontario now depend happen to think about sundry ballots marked by electors who did not know enough to put their X mark opposite the name of the man they wanted to vote for.

The really independent paper is the one that, seeing that government by party is the recognized and best form of constitutional government, gives in its allegrance to that party whose principles seem to it to be in the best interests of the state, and yet at the aame time does not hesitate to point out and frankly criticise the mistakes of its own party. We have in Canada, on both sides of polities, many such papers.—The Banner.

Thanks! Such an unsolicited tribute from a local opponent to the real merits of this great independent family journal is hereby asknowledged. We admit all that the Banner alleges in our praise with the modesty which becomes the most widely read advertising medium west of Toronto. An independent party newspaper like The Planet is the newspaper and the only newspaper, and we only hope that some day the Banner will be able to



IRELAND'S WOES.

A Correspondent Sees a Chance of Their Redress.

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Supports.

Editor of The Planet. Sir,-Kindly allow me a small s in your valuable journal in reference to the bill introduced by the British government, for the redress of Irish grievances. I have read an article in the Globe of the 7th inst in reference to the bill, and I must/frankly state, as every right minded man can learn from the fair criticism of the article to the bill, and I must/frankly state, as every right minded man can learn from the fair criticism of the article in question, that the bill will not only be the salvation of the country itself, but one of the principal securities for tranquility and economic progress of Jreland. The bill leads to the introduction of peasant proprietary. The great evil of Ireland is this, that the Irish people—the frish nation—are dispossessed of the soil, and I rejoice to learn that the Imperial government is providign for and aiding in the restoration of the peasant proprietary. The great statesman of England, the Hon. W. E. Gladstone, advocated the measure of home rule for Ireland. John Bright stated at a banquet tendered to him in Dublin, Nev 2, 1866, "I have thought, if I could be in all other things the same, but by birth-an Irishman, there is not a town in this island I would not visit for the purpose of discussing the great Irish question, and of rousing my countrymen to some great and united action." Peasant proprietary to-day, in France, presents an example of thrift, industry, patriotism and contentment. Also the same may be said of other states of Europe. The bill has received the approval of the Parnellites, anti-Parnellites, and of both political parties of the house of commons.

Peace and harmony will reign supreme between the Catholics and Protestants of Ireland as in the Province of Quebec, where the majority are Catholics and the minority are Protestants. (i, in common with other Irish proprietors of land in Canada, believe that the subject enjoys the greatest amount of

CIVIL AND RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

CIVIL AND RELIGIOUS LIBERTY under a monarchical form of government, and of that form of government. Great Britain and Ireland exhibit one of the most exemplary, and one of which we have a fact simile in this dear Canada of ours.

1 an convinced the Irish people will become loyal and law abiding citizens and from a strong appendage of the British Crown. Allow me to give from the pen of this broad-minded English man and eminent critic—A Protestant of the Protestants—Matthew Arnold his opinion of the refusal of the English parliament to allow the majority of the people of Ireland the same rights in higher education which are enjoyed in other parts of the British Empire and in every other civilized country.

and in every other civilized country.

All that by our genial policy we seem to have succeeded in inspiring in the Irish themselves is an aversion to us so violent that for England to incline one way is a sufficient reason to make Ireland incline another, and the obstruction offered by the Irish members in parliament is really an expression above all of this uncontrollable antipathy. Nothing is more honorable to French civilization than its success in attaching thoroughly to France—France Catholic and Celtic—the German and Protestant Alsace. What a contrast to the humiliating failure of British civilization to attach to Germanic and Protestant Great Britian the Celtic and Catholic Ireland!

For my part, I have never affected to be either surprised or indignant at the antipathy of the Irish to us. What they had suffered from us in past times all the world knows, and now, when we profess to practice "a great and genial policy of confiliation" toward them, they are really governed by us in deference to the opinion and sentiment of the British middle class, and of the strongest part of this class—the Puritan community. The opinion and sentiment of our middle class controls the policy of our statemen toward Ireland. That policy does not represent the real mind of our leading statemen, but the mind of the British middle class controling the action of statemen. And yet it is in deference to the opinion and sentiment of such a class that we shape our policy toward Ireland. The Irish Catholics, who are in the immense majority in Ireland.

WANT A CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

Elsewhere both Catholics and Protestants have universities where their sons may be taught by persons of their own form of religion. Catholic France allowed the Protestants of Alsace to have the Protestants of Alsace the Protestant University of Stranburg. Protestant Prussin allow the Catholics of the Rhine provinces to have the Catholic university of Bonn The Protestants of Ireland have in Trinity College, Dublin, a university where the teachers in all those grean matters which form debatable grounds the same of the Catholics and Protestants, are Protestants. The Protestants of Scot land have a university of a like character. In England, the members of the English church, have in Oxford and Cambridge Universities where the teachers are almost whotly Anglican Well, the Irish Catholics ask to be allowed the same thing. They are too they have Queen's College, invented expressly for Ireland. But they do no want colleges invented expressly for Ireland. But they do no want colleges invented expressly for Ireland. But they do no want colleges invented expressly for Ireland. But they do no those the English and Scotch have is Scotland and England, They are too that they may have a university of th London type, an examining board, and perhaps, a system of prizes. But all perhaps, a system of prizes. But all protests and perhaps, a system of prizes. WANT'A CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

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