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THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1882 THE IRISH VOTE.

Sir John Macdonald, recognizing the justice of the claim advanced by our fel-low-countrymen, is about to take into his ministry Hon. Frank Smith as well as Mr. John Costigan, while Mr. John O'Donohoe will immediately be called to the senate. * In view of these ap-pointments, the Iriah Catholics of the D minion have a sacred duty to perform. We have been ostracized too long. We

D minion have a sacred duty to periodi. We have voted quite long enough for candi-da es of nationalities other than our own. L t us now vote for ourselves. Better representatives we could not have; and to be true to ourselves we must be true to them and to the ministry of which they are distinguished members. The Irish Catholics of Canada * * are in in our system, namely, that no provision is made for the representation of minorities. Catholics of Canada * * are in honor bound to show that they know how to appreciate it .- Irish Canadian of this

The above announcement along with manifesto signed by the two new Irish ministers and the new Irish senator, is a straight admission that Irishmen, so far as the editor of the Irish Canadian is concerned. are to be caught by loaves and fishes. It is "representation" "offices" and "patronage" that Irishmen want. Bother the public ques-O'Donohoe, and the soundness of Mr. Dono tions at issue-only give Irishmen these little favors and they will show their "appreciation " at the polls. They don't care for Canada or Canadian questions ; it is Irish questions and Irish spoils that concern the

Irish voter ! Now what do Irish Canadians think of such a doctrine as this? Do they believe that they are for sale, and have they no opinions on the questions of the day other than "representation" and "spoils"? They have to make answer. knees, to plead for as mercies. But the Irish Canadian is not even faith-

ful in its appeal to Irish Catholics to show their "appreciation" of "Sir John's liber-The signs that a reaction has set in in ality," For in the very next article a list Ontario in favor of Blake and the liberal of Catholic candidates on both sides is given party are at the present moment anmis and the hope is expressed that all of them

will be elected irrespective of party or

public issues. Having made a sale the

of their non-representation, they might dis-cover a shorter way to the permanent reatum to Professor Goldwin Smi Dr. Wild, and other unbiassed observe But the old issues are becoming obsolete, Is not this the cause ? Irishmen, though the old clap-trap and stage business is somewhat numerous in the country, are losing effect. On the question which de cided the election of 1878, all are practically scattered through many constituencies, and agreed. It is not likely that there will be are thus prevented from uniting and electing members of their own liking. Could any great movement of public opinion until the 321,000 Catholics in Ontario all come the next wave of that sentiment of nation together, they would be entitled, on the ality which carried our commercial inde basis of the late readjustment, to elect from pendence.

among themselves no less than fifteen YOU CAN'T ALWAYS SOMETIMES TELL. mempers of the house of commons. With One of Mr. Hay's canvassers stepped into such a force they would at once become as The World office yesterday and said that important a factor there as the home rulers the figures, so far as in, showed Hay 1140, are in the British parliament. Edgar 450. Soon after an Edgar canvasse Then they would be in a position to was interviewed and he showed Edgar 970, lemand from the government of the day, Hay 732. The reporters ran across twenty no matter of what political stripe, what or thirty of these canvassers of both sides, they now have to coax as a favor. who willingly showed their books, and A seat in the cabinet for an Irish Catholic every book indicated "favorable returns." Going by the canvassers returns every canis wholly within the mercy of the governdidate is sure of election. Each candi ernment ; it may be given to day and taken away to-morrow ; how long Irishmen can date comes up smiling and hopeful, and call it theirs depends solely on their sucafter the usual shake of the hand says in cess in prepitiating the powers that be. his most confident manner, "Just weit and This is false representation. Irishmen, if see me get the best of him." But notwithstanding this hopefulness we much they had any spirit in them, would insist suspect that out of the eight city candidates We contend that they can obtain that there will be five of them with their heads surer tenure only by abandoning their in a sling on the evening of the 20th. For an election is one of those things you can't huxtering business, and falling in with the

principle laid down in the first paragraph. always sometimes tell. of this article. The evil is due to a defect THE ISSUE Every day brings a change in the issue uppermost in the public mind. One day it

Were the constituencies of Ontario formed is the "Irish vote;" next day "provincial into several groups so that all the Irishrights and the boundary award"; then the men, like any other minority, in each group N.P. We imagine this latter will occupy could unite on their own representa most of the time till election day, unless tive, they would, in all bility, find themselves the probaan impression gets abroad that the Syndihappy cate is spending money when the Pacific possessors of fifteen or sixteen members in railway will come to the front. Sir John the house, where they now have to be conis devoting all his energy to keeping the tent with three or four. This would be N.P. before the people ; that is why he called the manufacturers together on Tues-In these considerations, it seems to us,

day. THE BIG BIGHT.

van's views, as contained in his letter pub-There are eight candidates out for the city lished a few days ago. The former gentlef Toronto, and the card of each may men wish their co-religionists to support Sir John Macdonald, who will not alter the een in The World window. In the west division of the city, Mayor present defective system which leaves William Barclay McMurrich (lawyer), ex-Irishmen entirely at his mercy ; while Mr. Mayor James Beaty jr (lawyer), ex-Mayor Donovan calls on them to support Mr. Morrison (lawyer). Blake, who favors that very grouping system In the centre, Robert Hay (furniture which would so strengthen Irishmen as to nanufacturer), James David Edgar (lawyer).

enable them to demand as their rights what In the east, Thomas Thompson (merthey have now, perforce, with suppliant chant), John Small (taxing master), James Beaty sr (ex journalist). Five of the eight are lawyers.

THE O'DONOHOE MUDDLE - THE SENATE WON'T HAVE HIM.

To THE WORLD : Sir John never made takable to anyone occupying the mid greater mistake in his life than when he ground between the two contending forces. vendors should at least carry out their news, borne out by the evidence received mistake to suppose that this opinion is has been an important factor in bringing

unhappily, be returned to power. OF MORVING TAT great vigor and energy displayed by the government in opening up and developing the Northwest. Their policy in that respect, although at one time derided by their opponents, has already met with unexampled success. Immigrants are pouring into

GENTLEMEN,-At the general elect in 1878 1 appeared before you as the advocate of a protective policy, and you were good enough to elect me. I had, as mechanic and manufacturer, been all my life a member of the reform party. But the helplessness of the Mackenzie adminis tration during the trying days between 1874 and 1878, and their refusal, on theoretical grounds, to give to Canadian interests that measure of protection which. as every practical business man saw, had become absolutely necessary, led me, preferring country to party, to abandon old political associations and support the statesmen who stood pledged to a protective policy.



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FREE TRADE IN CRIMINALS

so foolish a thing ?

At the meeting of chief constables in Hamilton on Tuesday, according to our re-1878 has been transferred to his opponents port of the proceedings, the general feeling in the present election. was in favor of "free trade in criminals." It is a fact that the conservative candi With this sentiment we cordially agree, dates in many constituencies which they using the expression in the sense intended accounted safe at the prorogation of parliaby the members of the convention. Why ment are calling for outside help to carry should two countries situated as Canada them through the contest. and the United States are in geographical It is a fact that Sir John has been throw releation to each other place any obstructback on resources he hoped not to have reion whatever in the way of extradition quired, among them a personal tour through of criminals of any grade. It is a good the doubtful constituencies, an urgent call thing to have an extradition treaty and to to the manufacturers for assistance and the have a certain form of procedure for the appointment of an additional representative protection of men against whom no good of the Irish Catholics to his cabinet.

ground for suspicion can be urged. It is It is a fact that the betting men-those necessary also that men who are charged to whom an election contest affords simply with purely political offences should be an opportunity for gambling-are risking allowed an asylum in one country, no mattheir money evenly on a liberal victory. ter where they come from. But why should It is a fact that pronounced conservatives. we desire or attempt to shield from trial well informed as to the progress of the and punishment in his own land, a swindler. contest, concede that Sir John's majority or a thief, or a burglar, merely because will be found largely reduced on the 20th some other country previously choose to do of June. It is a fact that many manufacturers and

Canada.

Surely it is in the interest of law-abiding mechanics depending upon them, diregardcitizens here that Canada should be made ing the loose and unauthorized diatribe too hot to hold any man who seeks to make of the Globe regarding the national his living by preving on the community at large. Let us by all means afford every facility for the extradition of criminals of every grade from here to every other country under the sun, whether other countries undertake to harbor our criminals or not. In this matter we are quite willing to have policy on that subject. even one-sided free trade if we cannot have reciprocity. We want to be able to get back fugitive criminals from the United States, but if we cannot get them back we certainly should be taking a curious kind of revenge if we foolishly retaliate by preventing United States officers from taking prima facie criminals away from here. follows: This needs no extradition treaty. It is a matter of comity between the two nations, and if those who are charged with the adhave consented ministration of justice, and with criminal legislation on both sides. were once thoroughly impressed with the common sense of this idea of "free trade in criminals," the

IRISH REPRESENTATION, TRUE AND FALSE

being needed.

The World has repeatedly announced its adhesion to the principle that Canadian citizenship is the only true basis of representation, and that no class, least of all one composed of foreigners, should have any recognition in our politics. At the same time we have held that our representative system should be so modelled as to leave no section of our people unrepresentcarry a banner on the Twelfth. ed ; and in this we of course desire to in clude Irishmen.

formal extradition treaty might soon be-

come a dead letter from the fact of its not

Now, let us assume that what Irishmer allege is true, that they have never yet been able to obtain tair representation in the councils of the country. What is the reason? And why is it that, as a conse-

shared in only by orangemen. As a loyal It is a fact unquestioned and unquestion conservative British subject I shall most ble that the enthusiasm which greeted Sir emphatically record my vote and protest John and his lieutenants in the combat of against so disgraceful a piece of political rickery as that before us, and when I say so I am sure I speak the mind and indicate the intentions of scores of independent conservatives. No man of self-respect and who desires to see honor and honesty made the characteristic feature of our legislative bodies could do otherwise. Indeed I am informed on reliable authority that a certain senator has signified his intention to resign his seat in the senate the moment D'Donohoe enters it, and no wonder when fenian and a rebel is thrust upon them Indeed it would surprise nobody if the enate would resent the insult of having such a man as O'Donohoe cast upon them by resigning in a body. I vote in east west and centre against conservative candi-dates, because if I vote for them I consider I would be voting for O'D. A CONSERVATIVE.

THE ORANGE GRAND MASTER AND SENATOR O'DONOBOR

To THE WORLD : 1 am glad that the rovincial grand master of the orangement f Ontario West has spoken on the Sin John-O'Donohoe scandal, but I regret that e was not more explicit on the matter. His speech, as reported in The World, is a complete evasion of the subject. and not in keeping with his accustomed courage of

policy, and believing the duty on giving expression to his honest convictions. coal and bread stuffs to be mere excrescences | The trouble is that the grand master upon an otherwise truly national policy, a civil servant, and consequently can't are throwing in their sympathies and their speak as he feels. But no civil servant assistance with the liberal party, on the should be allowed by any body of men, strength of Mr. Blake's declaration of much less the orange body, to hold the foremost position in their ranks. It is the

duty of the grand master to counsel and THE NEW ORANGE REPRESENTATIVE. advise those under his jurisdiction on all Mr. O'Donohoe, it seems, wishes to be important subjects that may arise affecting the interests and honor of the body over something more than the representative of the Irish Catholics. In the manifesto to whom he has the honor to preside, and I the Irish people, just issued by Messrs. Costigan, Smith and himself, they pose as It is not enough for Major Bennett to say : 'He is doubtful as to what the effect of "Neither Mr. Costigan nor Mr. Smith this agitation on the orange vote will be." would have agreed to assume the responsi-bilities of office, nor would Mr. O'Donohoe It would have been much more satisfactory if he had told orangemen their much more duty in the matter. He must not put in consented to re-enter political did they not believe that the duty in the matter. The must not put in the plea of presumption—that they are capable of judging for themselves; doubt-less they are, but then that would increase the charge of making himself the mere figurehead, which I am sure he would not invitation to them includes, not merely those for whom they merely those for whom they may think themselves commissioned to speak, but equally, as they hope, their countrymen of another creed. It is their like. If then he considers Sir John was jus-tified in calling John O'Donohoe to the sen-ate-a man who was identified with the fenian intention, as it is their duty, to represent not merely the Irish Catholics, whose confidence they believe they enjoy, but like-wise, if they may be permitted to do so, raids, whom he himself as an officer of the Queen's Own was called upon to drive back from our shores-let him say so and frankly tell his brethren to turn out and the whole Irish race in the Dominion of vote for conservative candidates on the 20th of June and thus endorse Sir John's As the majority of Irish Protestants are Orangmen, this means, if it means anyaction in the matter. Then all will under-stand him. But if he does not think so let him say it. If he thinks Sir John has thing, that Mr. O'Donohoe aspires to be a sort of political Janus, sitting beside Brother Bowell as a second representative if he considers the act an outrage upon of "the order," as well as of his co-relidecency and loyalty let him say so and not gionists. Perhaps he will next want to keep back the advice that should follow such a conviction. He should let the pub-lic and orangemen, especially, know that in voting for conservative candidates under

PRINCIPAL GRANT'S TEACHING. the present circumstances they are voting Principal Grant of Queen's college was for those whose duty it will be to support John O'Donohoe in his legislative capacity, and that should another fenian raid occur a fenian sympathier was an admildly scolded by the Globe when he had the temerity to exhort the students of his miversity to look to higher political obviser of the queen and probably an influen-tial director in the counsels of the nation, jects than those of party. But his words addressed to these young men at Kingston, the result of which may be easier imagined a few political schemers and trick, and sale of the stree date with a sub of the stree acted on, we might have seen not and sale of the stree date with a tew independent caadidates put the stree action of t

trous in the extreme to every- branch of enterprise, that I again appear in Centre Toronto and seek your suffrages. I need hardly tell you that for a man in my post tion and at my time of life there is n charm in pursuit of politics. But I feel it to be my duty in the interest of Canadian dustry, and I trust I may say without gotism in the interest of our commo ountry, to put aside all private considera ions and resist the attempt now being made at this election, if not to overthrow. at all events to discredit the national poli cy. For that, in my opinion, is the real issue in this contest. As a large employer of labor, and one having a stake in com mercial enterprises of almost every kind, I do not hesitate to say that the return of the free trade party to power at this juncture would be nothing short of a national calamity. Capital, always timid, would take alarm ; many new industries which are being nourished by the tariff would undoubtedly be ruined; old industries would suffer as before, and the general business of the country would be thrown into confusion, and, not improbably, into panie. These considerations, so grave for every

mployer, and for every man dependent upon his daily labor, have induced me, instead of seeking the repose to which, after a long life of toil, I might fairly claim to be entitled, to ask you to return me to parliament once more. You know that I have no personal ambition or selfish end to gratify. But I am deeply anxious, in common I am sure with all busines

men, no matter what their party affiliations may have been, to preserve and perpetuate the policy to which Canada already owes so much. The loss by the demoralization that would follow on the heels of

the return of the free trade party cannot be estimated ; nor can any estimate be formed of the loss the country would sustain

through the flight of capital, which is awaiting the verdict in this election before investing in new and important enterprises

to the launching of which the maintenance of the present tariff is essentially necessary. Upon these broad grounds I ask you for your votes, in order that the hands of Sir

the work that yet remains for him, and that

