THE BIG FOUR.

200 persons were present at the station; but as Sir John A. Macdonald had gone to bed, no speaking was done, and the shivering little crowd departed with their enthusiasm at a low ebb. All the visitors, except Mr Meredith, who actions are speech, in which he irreverently com-W. Johnston to the British Exchange Hotel, remained on board the cars. Sir John remains on board nearly all the time—to keep himself from being bored by office-seekers. On Friday morning there was a crowd of sight seers numbering a couple of hundred, a considerable number of whom were Liberals, to see the "Big Four" start for Dungannon. The descent of the Chief- of the great planks in the Conservative tain from the car was the sign for some platform was the union of the provinces. Government contractors and other recipients of Government favors to raise a amounted to thirteen million dollars; cheer, but it was feeble and disappoint to day it was two hundred millions. Our revenue at Confederation was thirty took carriages, and headed by a band moved around the Square in procession, nine vehicles in all, and a laughing-stock for the irreverent Grits who were out in at least equal numbers with the Teries. Twenty persons comprised the following from Goderich. At different points along the line the "procession" was joined by a few waiting vehicles. At the outskirts of the village of Dungan-non some of the Tories warmed up, and taking the horses out of the prem ier's carriage, made donkeys of them-selves by hauling the vehicle into the

THE DUNGANNON MEETING.

we give our summary of them in connection of railways tion with the Goderich meeting. Sir John's speech was meant to be identical, twelve million dollars had been saved to but his failing powers of memory did not permit him to repeat the same language, and the mater was considerably changed and the mater was considerably changed the interest on the public debt. To the in the two addresses, although both present Government the country was were to run along the same line. indebted for the National Policy, and it were to run along the same line. indebted for the National Policy, and it At Dungannon he alluded to the presentation of a diamond necklace to his yet got over their antipathy to it. wife by the C. P. R. magnates. Sir was contended that it injured the poor John's defence was as follows: 'Two man and his family. Sugar, tea and wealthy men, in order to signalize the coffee entered largely into the consumpcompletion of the Canadian Pacific rail-way, had presented Lady Macdonald, and Cartwright's Tariff of 1878 were im. one with a bracelet, the other with a posed in place of the present one, it necklace, and Mr Blake and Mr Came-would mean that they would wring from ron had been going about saying that the poor man three and a half mil-these Canadian Pacific railway dignitaries could not bribe him, so they bribed Policy takes from them. On the poor his wife. Later in his speech the premier man's breakfast table three and a half enunciated the following abominable million dollars had been saved annually. doctrine. We clip the language from the (Loud cheers.) In the freight charges Mail's report, without changing a on tea alone we saved 4c. on every word :- Mr Cameron bad then made most unfounded charge as to the moral Pacific Railway. And yet these people character of Indian agents. He assertcharacter of Indian agents. He asserted that "a young Englishman, unfit to do anything in his native country, was shipped off to Canada, consigned to the increase in the general tariff which the care of the First Minister of the Dominion. (Laughter.) He was provided for in the Indian service of the in the whole eight yeary. The Conservice of the in the whole eight yeary. North West territery, and he had been living there for three or four years, It was a fortunate thing that the rebelrevelling in the sensual enjoyment of a lionwas successfully overcome by Canwestern harem plentifully supplied with select cullings from the western prairie flowers." That statement was made out Government for carrying out its inevitof whole cloth. It was wholly untrue. able duty. It was said Riel was execut Only two officials of the Government ed at the bidding of a faction. He affilive with Indian women to whom they rmed, however, that from one end of are not married under the Christian Canada to the other there was no at-Indians took them, under the pagan rite, influence the Government in its action. and in both cases the men have asked Only one petition from an Orange lodge for the performance of the Christian came, and the members of that ledge he officials bought the Indian women from Blake and Mr Cameron were attempting their parents. There was no proof that to catch the Roman Catholic electors, he any of the officers of the Government had purchased Indian women, but white Edward Island the organ supporting Mr men probably had bought them. The Government had no control over a white man's actions, and if a man purchased an ground that he was not to be trusted be Indian wife he was simply acting in accordance with the custom prevailing reliance could be placed on his oath of accordance with the custom prevailing among all the tribes. (Hear, hear,) office because of the religious views he held not know how Mr Cameron held. Such was the political dishonesfy of these so called Reformers. The could complain of that system when it of these so called Reformers. The was practically the system prevailing spirit which Canada was showing in marriages, a man having to settle a an index that it was still true to the old handsome dowry on his intended wife to flag of the Chieftain, and under it support her in the event of his demise (Hear, hear.)" That men could be found in Huron to applaud so low a moral view of the conjugal relation is a painful evidence of the depth to Tory politicians have sunk. The difference between a dower set-tled upon a wife, for her future security, and \$15 or \$20 paid a pagan Indian father for the use of his daughter for a few months or years, is so apparent that even Sir John was ashamed to repeat it before the audience that greeted him in the evening in Goderich. And

The Tories of this town worked long and hard to fit up the Palace Rink for the meeting held there in the evening. They deserve credit for the taste

speech, in which he irreverently con pared the Young Liberals to the predigal son mentioned in the scriptures, he in troduced the first speaker.

HON. MR. THOMPSON

Hon. Mr Thompson said they were there to give an account of their steward-ship, and he thought they could do it At Confederation our foreign commerce millions. He asked them, therefore, whether the Liberal Conservative party had not reason to be proud of the scription on its banners. On the other hand, the leaders of the Opposition were playing with secession; they were anxious to break up the union, and for this the people of Canada would call them to account. Another Conservative plank was that of progress. To the Conservative party the country was indebted for much of the prosperity it now enjoyed. They had been told that the gevernment had not raised the price of wheat. The price of wheat in Canada and everywhere else was governed to a great extent by the market in Liverpool. (Applause, led by Reformers present.) We have never pretended that we were able to control

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parent of the portion of the Borellon of the Borellon of the Feducation, he said that a paper in to reTrocomoto said that on the 29th of Decemyears, where I have been treated to an unceasing attack; yet here I am toward ber the Globe's motto would be, "Nelson always and we shall develope the distribution of the matter of the cattle of one of the tribes. Sir John then took up the matter of the cattle of one of the tribes. Shortly go to the country, and we shall the end of my career greeted by such an one of its chief such as you have presented to me. I portion of the report which said that

erings, and the party returned to Goderich rather late for the meeting there.

THE GODERICH MEETING,
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ed out that in 1872 Joe Rymal held up in the House of Commons a map of tree that had the most aticks and stones under it; for the boys of the neighborhood knew that that was the tree that bore the earth. Well, in 1882, when Centre West Huron Visited by the Tory
Quartette.

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Bir John and Mis Aldes Make a Peer Impression—The Old Man a Curresity, but lattle Mere

During the previous three weeks great preparations had been made in West Huron by the local Tories for the reception of the 'four great statesmen' who were extensively billed in big blue letters to address the electorate. The quartette comprised Sir John A. Macdonald, and his faithful and obedient aides, Hon. J. S. D. Thompson, Hon. Thos. White, and W. R. Meredith. On Thursday aftermon a "reception" was tendered the party at Clinton, and considering the short notice a very creditable manifestation was made. The palaec car "Jamaics" sontaining the Tory leaders came into Goderich shortly before ten oclock he same evening. Between 150 and 200 persons were present at the station; but as Sir John A. Macdonald had gone to bed, no speaking was done, and the content of the same evening. Between 150 and 200 persons were present at the station; but as Sir John A. Macdonald had gone to bed, no speaking was done, and the latter of the received the platform of the first that he had no personal acquaintance that he had the party at Clinton, and considering the short notice a very creditable manifestation was made. The palaec car "Jamaics" sontaining the Tory leaders came into Goderich shortly before ten oclock he same evening. Between 150 and 200 persons were present at the station; but as Sir John A. Macdonald had gone to bed, no speaking was done, and the leaders of the first that the proposal properties of the party at Clinton, and the party of the town and the on the very question to which they themselves took objection. Mr Meredith in conclusion referred to the Riel cry raised by the Grits, and appealed to that my son and his partner in their the electors to rebuke them emphatically capacity as solicitors wrote to the government for what they had a perfect at the ensuing elections.

> convention would be held at Smith's Hill next Wednesday for the purpose of selecting candidates to contest West Huron in the Conservative interest.

HON. THOS. WHITE. Hon. Mr White, referred to the flattering reception given the Premier in the various places of the Dominion, if you believe Mr. Cameron it has been the various places of the political evidencing that the grand old Chieftan had still a warm place in the hearts of the people. He asked them to contrast the promise and professions of the Reform party with those of the Con-servatives, and he thought after such contrast the people would continue to a contrast the people would continue to support the present Government in power. He criticised the style of attack made on the Government by the Reform party, an attack not on the Government's policy, but on the public and private characters of the men composing it. A system of slander had been introduced, and one of the leading men introduced, and one of the leading men can be had adopted it was the member for Campron's had recollection. Sir John who had adopted it was the member for that constituency, Mr Cameron. That gentleman had charged the Government with having distributed timber limits among members of Parliament. The records of the department showed THE DUNGANNON MEETING.
There was a rather big turn out at the drill shed to listen to the speeches. About three-fifths of the assemblage are said to have been composed of Liberals. There were a number of ladies present. The hall was nicely decorated with evergreens and mottoes, and the audience being composed largely of a Liberal opposition, the order was of course perfect. J. M. Roberts occupied the chart, and in a few suitable words welcomed the Premier and his party to Dungannon.

The speeches of Messrs Thompson, White and Meredith were identical with those delivered by them at the golderion meeting later in the day, and we give our summary of them in connection from the fine of Canada a warraged \$240 per family. By the construction of railways to Parliament, and we give our summary of them in connection the fine of Canada a sum of Parliament, the department showed that the government is department and members of Parliament, and the department showed the department showed the department showed in that only two members of Parliament that proper and efficient men th he affirmed most emphatically that stores. Payne and Delaney resisted laborer would ask for nothing better than then in a languishing condition. there was not the slightest evidence the breaking in of these stores. And bacon and eggs. (Laughter.) Mr Cam- said we must imitate our southern in the department showing that any of were murdered for doing their duty. these gentleman had applied for favors | The two priests came to hear their confor themselves. Mr Cameron charged fession as they were lying on the ground to furnish them with fresh meat, territory. One hundred and nine Indians. It was adding to the pangs orders in Council were passed, but only of the family of these men that they 22 licenses were granted, and all these should be characterized in Parliament licenses had lapsed since the decision of as brutal wretches. The could give you many other instances of the utter want of truthfulness of Mr Cameron. He then advised his hearers to read the pamphlet "issued from the department of which I am the head". I licenses had lapsed since the decision of as brutal wretches. This is one the Privy Council in respect of the specimen of Mr Cameron's falsehoods; But while 22 obtained Leaves were reliable to the specimen of Mr Cameron's falsehoods; territory. But while 22 obtained I cannot use a milder word. In reply licenses, 27 more each paid \$250 advance to Hon. Peter Mitchell, Mr Cameron money, and as they did nothing with the lands that money had gone into the of Hon. Lawrence Clarke. The Hon. public treasury. While Mr Camerou Lawrence Clarke emphatically denies attacked the Government for giving that he ever made such a statement as away timber limits, as he maintained, that imputed to him. He affirms not he had nothing to say about the action of the Mackenzie Government when, ment, but the statement itself was in two days after its defeat at the polls, it fact the reverse of that. He always granted 200 square miles of timber held the murdered instructors in esteem, lands in the North-West to Messrs. Cook and Sutherland, with the power to select them wherever they choose. While 1886, Mr Clarke wrote to Lieut. Goverthe entire revenue Mr Mackenzie nor Dewdney as follows:derived from the timber resources of the

[Here Mr. Wm. Campbell again advanced to the front, and read and at times chanted a flamboyant address to the premier. A young lady named Miss Bailey, daughter of Mr. James Bailey, But it was said that these was told were Grits. (Cheers.) While Mr | botel keeper, then presented him with a

THE PREMIER'S SPEECH.

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Mr W. Campbell announced that a right to ask for their clients a land limit at Fort Moody. But they never got it. And my influence with the Government must be very small if they didn't get it. Well, these charges have been disposed of; they were not strong enough to kill me, and so Mr While Mr Cameton Lawrence Clarke emphatically denies only that he never made such a statehis own mind in the unfortunate position he is before the country in making these

"Cameron's vaporings are unmitigatcountry was \$7,000, the present Gevel ed lies, and I wired our commissioners vernment had received the large sum of \$575,000. What then could the electors my most unqualified denial."(Loud of West Huron says of such a repre- cheers.)

entative as theirs, whose sole qualification to a place in the Grit ranks was his traducing of the characters of his poli

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Jordan's Block, Goderich, 1ith Oct., 1886. prehension in the country that the Gov- addresses read to day have recited some ernment were supposed to give the of the reasons which invited your con-lindians food when they needed it. That fidence. 1873 we went out on the Pacivery badly and very inhumanly carried out. In a speech he recently made he was very industrious to look up facts; and his industry is only equalled by his veracity. I have held a position as head same means of livelihood as they even would be a burden that would greatly of a department for 25 years, and I have had, except in the extreme west where been held to be very successful in this the buffalo had disappeared. All that Cameron's bad recollection, Sir John the case of starvation the Indians should declared that none of the treaties had been made by a Conservative Government. When that been made by a Conservative Government. Mr Cameron had disparaged the men sent up by the government as officials. We had difficulty in finding ory, but only a claim on the humanity of eron would doubtless ask that we put with each camp of Indians a butcher shop There are sixty misstatements in this n't give a sham protection, but a real book, and only one of them should not be charged to Mr Cameron. Mr Blake no longer to go to the United States. book, and only one of them should not be charged to Mr Cameron. Mr Blake a few days ago found his error, and said he threw himself upon the accuracy of Mr Cameron, and that all should suspend judgment until they heard from Mr Cameron. Mr Blake must find himself very deeply humiliated and degraded in

for trusting to second hand statements. [At this point W. R. Davis, of Mitchell, a Tory editor on the platform, wrote a message and passed it to the premier. It was to the effect that some one had said that Mr Cameron had not concluded the premier of the common of t queted Hon. L. Clarke but another statements was not commendable. It the time of the p Clarke. With a dramatic wave of the was striking below the belt. Mr Blake travagant. One Clarke. With a dramatic wave of the hand Sir John called for Hansard, and had quoted Mr Cameron's statements, union with British Columbia was that there found and read the name of the and must now feel ashamed of himself. | we should build the Canada Pacific Rail-Hon. L. Clarke as Mr Cameron's authority, amid the cheers of his supportsituation. A man had been prowling and at every station I was thanked for ers, who thought some Grit had been replied to effectively. The dishonesty of the premier was never more manifested.

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fic Scandal, what the people say since was the Pacific Slander. The people were then found in good condition, and trade was flourishing. We left a handsome sum in the treasury for our successors to commence buisness with. They had a clean slate, and had every opportunity of showing what they were made of, and of fulfilling their promises. You know what the course of the five years of their administration was. You know that from '73 to '78 the country was getting worse and worse. The surplus melted away, and became a deficit: Trade became paralyzed, and capitalists were shunning the country. We had the great grief of seeing the sons of Canadians going to the United States, to look for bread. We called upon the Gevernment to do something to relieve the distress. Sir Richard Cartwright, who was the finance minister, said it was impossible, "What can we do?" said he. "We can do no more te relieve the distress than a fly on a wheel can turn the wheel around." They were then called the fly on the wheel Government, and the peo-ple were unkind enough to say that they were paying pretty dearly for the fly. (Laughter.) We had faith in our fly. (Laughter.) We had faith in our country. We saw no reason why a country like this should be left in despair and insolvency. We asked parliament and the country to imitate that great country to the south, the United States. That country supplied its people with their own goods; and when they had done this, and soup kitchens were opened at Ottawa to workingmen's wives and children, American goods were sent into Can-ada, making Canada a slaughter market, and ruining the remains of the few of

then in a languishing condition. We said we must imitate our southern neighbors, and have a national policy for Canada. The people rose in their might and expelled these men who had a system of malgovernment, and did not think we had the same desire to improve ourselves that the Americans had. We brought down the National Policy in the first session, and Mr Mackenzie said we had carried out our promises, and had "gone the whole hog," and that we did-(Smiles.) Every man in Canada can today get a day's work for a good day's wages, (renewed smiles) and so Canada is today prospercus through the beneficent influence of the National Policy. In every branch of industry there is a development and progress, and in all the habitable globe there is no country more prosperous than Canada. You made a mistake last time in West Huron, but think you will retrieve yourselves next time, and send a supporter of the National Mr Cameron says these statements were never answered in Parliament. He knew that for two months I was confined to my room, and I have no doubt about time provinces had turned in their init that many ardent prayers were offered | terests with us. The Government have up by my political opponents-for my im- linked those seaside provinces to us by It the time of the purchase that it was ex-

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