the proceedings by referring to the political contests that had taken place

(Cheers). He would not withdraw from the contest, but would remain in the field to the and. If Galbraith was

elected, well and good; if McDougall of the government, and that was the that Scott had been ch servative from his childhood. This had been done in obedience to the demand of the conservative supporters of the Government who no sooner were the elections over which they had conducted on the pretence of being Union men than they boasted of their conservative majority. Sir John had not only done that, but he had endeavored to get rid of Macdougall, who was inclined some times to be very troublesome to his leaders. Sir John had no love for Macdougall, as he (Mackenzie) had

was educated and the part of the act of the fact of

Lamark, but he could not see that it was discourteous to do so without acquainting McDougall. This is the pith of the correspondence which took place, and which puts in a rather amusing light the anxiety of the opposition leaders to meddle in the affairs of the constituencies whenever they can get a pretext. When McKenzie's subserv was received, McDougall resolved to be present at the meeting, and meet his accusers face to face before the people. The train from Ottaws an Saturday, accordingly, carried him and McKenzie to this village, where conveyances were in "was in a hope to the first opportunity of the opposition of the discount of the discou himself against any assaults that might be made upon him. He had felt too

THE SEAL OF STRICE AND to day expecting some declaration on its part, It knew well that there was a difference of pinion in the government, and that Tilly Howland and himself were endeavoring to ecure the adoption of the shorter route. But and George Brown given them any assisice? No, he had thought that there was a crisis in the government upon the subject, and that was the great point he had in view. where corresponds one in which of the form of the most of the most of the form of the most of the form Here was a question in dispute likely to em-Uniform of the Section of the Sectio patriotism, that was the kind of honesty he had displayed when a matter which affected so deeply the interests of the country was open for settlement, (Cheers) Now, if they assailing Cartier and John A. for years, and not George Brown folded them in

a Conservative. On what ground did be receive support in the Convention of Reformtive and his Conservrtive supporters

this Reform party par excellence stand today? deny or explain it away, he would have an In what position in this County? They had opportunity afterwards. In the meantime, only to look at what had been done that very no good was to be accomplished by interday to see its dishonesty. Here was Mr. ruptions on his part or that of his friends, Rosamond, who was and has been all his life (Applaus.) The point to which he (Macthis-that the Government of Mr. Sanders just held if it was not a Coalition? Had field Macdonald had appropriated a million they not made a bargain with this Conserva- and a half to aid the construction of railways; that a law had been passed strictly than in anything that was said but that was the way Measrs. Mackenzie and Blake had come into power. Instead, however, of forming a pure party adminis-