

two years, properly used, might have done. I support the National Policy for all that ; it will grow and flourish when its pretended friends are passed away, and Canadians wonder how they ever endured them. Let me say that if true National Policy men had power at Ottawa, we would have had before now the right to make our own treaties, which was part of the National Policy ; we would have had the Pacific Railway, which was part of the National Policy, without making the syndicate a present of an immense portion of the country, which was not part of the National Policy ; we would have had the North-West settled, which was part of the National Policy, without making speculators a present of most of the rest of the country, which was not part of the National Policy ; we would have had factories, far more than are now seen, all through the land, which was part of the National Policy ; but care would have been taken that the woollen factories did not put shoddy in your cloth as some of them do, nor the sugar refiners put in quantities of glucose as they do, which was not part of the National Policy. And you would have seen the many millions of iron-work used for the Pacific Railway made here, which was part of the National Policy, and not made in foreign lands and brought here duty free, which was not part of the National Policy. But no more on this subject. I could tell you much more.

My reason for supporting Mr. Mowat is that he carries out works for the benefit of the Province—he is what I consider a Provincial Policy man, and is endeavouring to benefit its industries by special legislation, as I think each Province should. I take the plain ground of saying that Mr. Mowat has done much good, is doing good, and, that if he be left in power to continue to completion several plans now being gone on with, he will do more still. I oppose Mr. Meredith and his friends getting power, because through all their career they have never been able—nor apparently fit—to propound in plain words describing what they mean, a better Provincial Policy than Mr. Mowat's—nor, in fact, any distinct policy whatever ;—because the beneficial works introduced have been none of theirs, nor had at their suggestion, and because, while continually declaring that the present men are doing wrong, they are unable to point out any justification for their words.

I have heard the statement made that Mr. Mowat is likely to oppose the National Policy. Let me say one plain word. As a profound believer in the National Policy system, I would not desire better assistance on behalf of that policy than the very work Mr. Mowat's Government is doing here. In not one way alone, but in numerous ways, that Government