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FARMERS' NATIONAL UNION SHOULD ASSERT RIGHTS

Ex-Representative Tom Watson at Atlanta Urges U.S. Farmers to Fight for Rights.

At a great rally of the Farmers' National Union, which was recently held in Atlanta, Ga., Thomas E. Watson delivered an address. How the Law Controls the Distribution of Wealth. After a comparison between the properties enjoyed by the north and the south, and an arraignment of the government for allowing the national banks to gain so much money on the issue of notes, that he claimed ought to go to the state, he attacked the railway companies.

Everything for Dividends. By managing everything with a view to dividends, they let the road-bed run down, they let the bridges decay, they let the rolling stock get in bad order, they let the engines become antiquated, they force the engineer to work 42 hours at a time until he goes to sleep in his cab; the telegraph operator is overworked and goes to sleep in his office—they do everything to get dividends, although they keep on killing men until they kill their own president on their own road—everything is sacrificed to the heart's desire to make dividends instead of to save human life.

In the republic of Switzerland the state owns the railroads, and no such butcheries as these occur. Why? Because the state, and the state alone, thinks more of the lives of the people than it does of dividends, and it adopted the automatic block system. What I mean by the automatic block system is that you are thinking of leaving the farm this spring. Don't do it; keep close to the soil. You are tired of feeding the cattle, the sheep and pigs, tired of chopping the wood, tired of cleaning the stable out, tired of the store on the corner—tired of it all. You have visited the city, and its noise and its smoke, and its ugliness, and its dirt, and its heat, and its danger, and its expense, and its misery, and its death.

Mr. Watson then took up the manufacturing industries, declaring that the game they played under the forms of law made the railroad game look like a sick dime with a hole in it. "Do you understand me to-night to be making any attack upon banking as such? I hope not. I am not so narrow, so bigoted, as to fail to realize the enormous benefits to any community of railroads. Do you understand me to-night to be making any attack upon manufacturers as such? I hope not. They are necessary to the well-being of the entire country. It is well for us to produce here as far as possible the things we need. But what I do say is this: that the great American family is made up of Uncle Sam's big boys—the farmer, the banker, the railroad, the manufacturer, and three of the boys ought to give a fair show and a square deal to the other one, and the other one must see to it his big brothers come across and treat him right.

How to Remedy. The farmers have a class organization. That is, every man whose interests unite him to the agricultural interests ought to be in the farmers' union, and no other man ought to be admitted to get in there for love or money. "What else ought you to do to be saved? Fight special privileges. Farmers have never asked any special favors. Make the others get on the same line. How will you fight it? By electing

men who agree with your views. Do you expect the door to be opened to you unless you knock? Do you suppose those protected industries got what they did without organized effort? You must study this labor question. There are some people who are "immigrants," "immigration," "immigration," tell you, go slow on that matter. Don't let the steamship companies unload upon you shiploads of the pauperism, vice and rascaldom of Europe. Systematize your immigration; be methodical about it.

Study all economic questions. Find out what is the matter; reach convictions that satisfy your own minds, and then vote these convictions regardless of party names.

CARE OF SPRING LAMBS. Early lambs are the most profitable, but the farmer who expects to make anything out of them cannot go to bed and sleep all the time. He must be up and doing till the lambs are fairly on their pins.

To begin with, the ewe must be kept dry night in a warm place. Thru the tenton of the shepherd, so that she can be taken into the stable on short notice. Just about as good as that she can be kept in the stable on short notice. But if one should happen to get chilled, do not give it up till you have your lamb at her put your hand in. Take it out and rub it for dear life till the blood is well circulating. If this does not avail, make up your mind that you are out one lamb, and pass resolutions that you will be more watchful hereafter.

Give the sheep and her young ones a good dry corner in the barn. See to it that they have plenty of food, nourishment, and more often than not, a little milk at first, especially if it is her first lamb.

STAY ON THE FARM. Charles F. Raymond, in Raymond's Record, Oakville: They tell me that you are thinking of leaving the farm this spring. Don't do it; keep close to the soil. You are tired of feeding the cattle, the sheep and pigs, tired of chopping the wood, tired of cleaning the stable out, tired of the store on the corner—tired of it all. You have visited the city, and its noise and its smoke, and its ugliness, and its dirt, and its heat, and its danger, and its expense, and its misery, and its death.

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TORONTO HORSE MARKET BUSINESS LARGE IN BULK

But Prices Are a Bit Conservative—Few Sales at the Breeders' Show.

Beyond the sale of the Graham Brothers' great Hackney stallion Dalton King, chronicled exclusively in The Toronto Sunday World, few sales were completed at last week's breeders' show. Several transactions were being done, but they were probably brought to an issue later, but there was little beyond the preliminary bargains. O. Sorby, Guelph, has on his string several yearlings, including a pair of Smith & Richardson, Hodgkinson & Tisdale and the Graham Bros., while yesterday the sale of an imported Clyde stallion and two imported Clyde mares, to go to Virginia. Pedigreed stock, having been kept all winter in now-kind at still prices, that are forthcoming.

So far as the ordinary market is concerned, business is just now both large and brisk, although prices are strangely restricted. A number of buyers are down from the Northwest and daily from the C. P. R. are hauling cattle and Manitoba and the railway companies. These are the main buyers of the demand for delivery and inquiries are numerous in fact, large as is the supply, the demand is upward, which not only goes for anything, but the requirements are mainly fresh, sound, active young chunks, and for these good fair prices can be readily realized. Big work also commands ready sale, but by corporations and big companies. Drivers are only in fair demand, but again a ready sale of quality with some buyers worth quoting; for instance, a local buyer who bought a pair of horses mentioned last week spent \$15 for a beautiful reputedly speedy mare bought a recent sale in New York on private account. A fine pair of which is Montreal. For pairs of carriage horses there are several good ones, but they are hard to find, and the market is not so active. Messrs. Crow & Murray have a pair of fine horses and one or two pairs locally are not recently, but buyers locally are not so active. For the highest class, a pair of colts, which will suit a driver, are also to be had at prices that are not so high as to the annual stock horse show.

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