



MANITOBA SECTION +

Co-operation by farmers can beat any "trust."

There are some farmers so thick-headed as to imagine that they are sharp enough to keep their eye peeled for all "skin games," as they are called. They do not know the origin of the remark "skin game," but anyway, they are wise ones. I have attended meetings where good patriotic men were helping organize a local Association, and heard the remark "that fellow is a skinner and I wonder who is paying his way here to talk to us."

I have watched this same man who made the remark, after his Association was organized and he was the first man to kick on the management. He was the first man to go over and sell to the enemy. He was the first to holler about the expense.

Then he also wants to be President, the Secretary and the whole works. If he don't get all these things, he becomes a "knocker." Let me give you some advice—don't spend any time with him. Kick him out of your Association; the quicker you get rid of him the better for all concerned.—Subscriber.

Can you give a good reason why the farmers should not organize for their own protection just as the bankers and other industrial classes have done? If you can, please come out in front of the crowd and speak your piece openly so that we can all hear you. There has never been a good reason given as yet, and a real good one would be acceptable, if only on account of its originality.

Many young men, ambitious to make a career for themselves, have rushed from the farm to the city without stopping to consider the opportunities for success in agriculture. They have found the professions over-crowded, the competition in business circles a struggle for existence, the glamor of the city disappears and they realize that they have overlooked and passed by the opportunities for success that were open to them in the country. The opportunities in agriculture were never greater than at the present time.

The farmer is stronger than the monopolist

Though the farmer is stronger than the monopolist the monopolist manages him for his own purposes. He puts a bridle called "loyalty to party" in his mouth, a saddle on his back and rides him where he wills.

He puts harness made of "prejudice" on the farmer and by making speeches to him and giving him plenty of taffy, induces him to walk and draw a monopolist carriage.

The farmer does much hard work, but the money gained by the farmer's work the monopolist appropriates for himself.

The farmer is very useful to the monopolist.

Moral: Those who do not use their brains for themselves must use their muscles for somebody else.

Science is replacing superstition. Brain is replacing brawn.

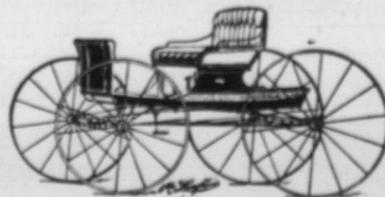
FOR PUBLIC ELEVATORS

Western Men Engage In An Active Propaganda

ACCORDING to Mr. John Kennedy, of Winnipeg, Vice-President of the Grain Growers' Grain Co., who was in the city yesterday, the Western farmer is very much in earnest about the securing of better elevator facilities in the West. At the present time, he says, petitions intended for the local legislatures of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and for the Dominion Government, are being circulated and widely signed. Other grain bodies are being interested in the movement, and Mr. Kennedy is hopeful that within a comparatively short time the local and terminal elevator question will be considered and dealt with at Ottawa.

The Grain Growers' Association are urging the Government to act with them. They ask that an independent commission be appointed to place a value upon the fifteen hundred elevators now in private hands in the West, and upon the terminal elevators at Port Arthur and Fort William. They will offer to buy out these plants at the valuation placed upon them by the commission, and place their own men in charge.

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