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The Address of Hon. C. F. Hiner, Lieutenan Governor, at the Grangers' Picnic, Williams' Grove, Aug. 27. About one year ago the young governor of this commonwealth stood where I now

stand in presence of a similar assemblage of Pennsylvania's sturdy people. A pure man, a just magistrate, an honest friend of honest labor, you heard him not merely with the respect due to his high office, but with that due to his own character. I trust it will not be deemed unbecoming in me to recall the tribute, characteristically simple, but very elequent, paid by him to one of your number whose mortal remains were that day borne to an honored grave amid the hills of York. The good husbandman of whom he spoke was my father. Never heart beat truer to human cause than his to yours. Through the latter years of his life its importance grew in his wiser contemplation and his mature faculties were more and more bent to the task of supporting it. When the power of those who regarded not the piercing cry which under paid labor and swindled industry put up in all the four corners of the commonwealth, was at his height; when politicians were dealing most softly with the wrongs of unorganized workingmen, and dreading most of all the displeasure of associated capital; when party conven-tions were silent concerning the real needs of the people and the door of the party cancus was shut to your petition, the untitled and napaid tribune of the land tillers and the wage earners lifted up an almost solitary voice, which even L without immedesty, may say, never failed to command and to compel attention at least.

He counted no odds in a contest for right.

He was a Patron. Together we joined the order many years before the great annual concourse of farmers and farmers' friends had made the name honorable and taught the timid and the doubting to reyour cause if they did not respect the cause itself. A few months before his death he answered the urgent appeal of the president of the Farmers' Alliance to be with them in national convention in this telegraphic dispatch: "I am prevented by a painful and serious accident from being with you to day. But be assured that us long as I live I shall give what fee ble aid I can for justice to land and labor, I hope you will speak plainly to day and let all the world know that you do not lack gall to make oppression bitter." His thought and his purpose are mine; they are mine by natural inheritance and mine by deliberate choice. In my brief public carrer they have been to me the touch-stone of principle and the rule of action, for I believe that justice to land and tabor implies justice to all the members of accept however situated or in-wever con-

sustice to Land and Labor But what is justice to land and labor? That is a question easily asked and casily answered in general terms. The polici-cal philosopher will say, and say truly, that land and labor must be placed upon an equality with all other industries, whether of trade, transportation or manu facture; that each is entitled to enjoy what it earns, and each must yield to government in the form of taxes its just propor-tion of whatever may be necessary for the security of the whole. But when the legislator comes to frame this just proposition into law, he finds in his way so capital, by great interests perfectly or ganized, by talents of the highest order that money can command But where in the forest? To the ploughman in the field? To the myriad men in shop and forge and mill? These trust to the bonor of their public representatives. They have no means to set up separate agencies for their protection. It is well, it and a

the hard conditions which adverse legis lation imposes they can live. Combina tion among them is difficult and expensive Corporations, monopolies, associated expensive tal, railroads, manufacturers, coal oper ators, mill owners, iron tords—these all co operate. They limit production and so limit labor; they shut down and throw labor out; they fix wages and labor must accept or starve; competition ends in agreement or pooling, and thus extorts a double tribute where one was levied by fore. Above all they combine to contra your legislatures, state and national, and

when the lobbies awarm with their agents

and the committees listen with profound Mention to their brilliant advocates, who appears for the multitude whose active eged few thus part between them?
The Provisions of the New Constitution. Look at our own state. It is now more than a decade since the reform constitu tion was ordained by an immense majority of the people. Yet some of its most im portant provisions are to this hour a dead letter. Are taxes uniform, equal and just? When Worthy Master Rhone and Brother Proffet came down to the legislature at the ast regular session they found that two private citizens and a governor might make a very impressive presentation of a just cause, but they could not pass a law. It will be less difficult when the subject has been discussed a few years in grange rooms

and farmers clubs-when the land owners and land workers have combined as extensively as the other interests concerned -and when the ways and means committee shall contain a larger sprinkling of clear-headed and well-backed farmers. Again : Dare your logislature lay its hand upon us to do so, at rates ruinous to our own production, impoverishing our farmers, and causing a shrinkage in the aggregate value of our lands beyond calculation different rate to one community and a different rate to another. The build up here; they destroy there. They follow but one rule that seems to be fixed—and that is steady, constant, cruel discrimination against the local trade of the state to the full extent of the rule of traking at the local trade of the state to the full extent of the rule of traking at the local trade of traking at the local trade of the state to the full extent of the rule of traking at the local trade of the state to the full extent of the rule of traking at the local trade of the state to the full extent of the rule of traking at the local trade of the state to the full extent of the rule of the state to the full extent of the rule of the state to the full extent of the rule of the state to the full extent of the rule of the state to the full extent of the rule of the state to the full extent of the rule of the state to the full extent of the rule of the state to the state to the rule of the state to the state to the state to the rule of the state to the state to the rule of th the full extent of the rule of "taking all the traffic will bear." I believe that the lifect tax upon our domestic industries, and upon the necessaries of life, arising out of these unjust and unlawful discriminations

against our peop e amount in the grand total to more than all our other taxes,

sovereign people, who originally granted a small portion of their power to these cor

porations, make? It is no great matter. They only ask that after a dozon years of notice and of preparation, that article of the constitution which solemnly forbids these wrongs shall be put in operation, But when a venerable citizen went up to Harrisburg at the regular session and argued the case of the people against the corporations, he found himself nearly as solitary as Brothers Rhone and Piellet when they were down about the tax revision. Nobody could answer him. The constitution, the law and the truth were with him. But when he retired came a great procession of railroad presidents, ors, attorneys, and other skilled and trained servants, confusing committees with the legerdemain of figures and other railroad mysteries, showing how our fun-damental law was a failure and a folly, impracticable and worthless, and how five millions of freemen, having created a set of irresponsible corporate monsters must continue forever to writhe under their

Monopoly Will Not Last.

But this will not last. These great cor-

porations by which public interests are in

large degree committed to private control are comparatively new, but both abroad and at home inquiry and experience are gradually settling the true principles upon which they are to be managed. The railroad manager will not always baffle the statesman. When the people of Pennsylvania come to realize that the tremendous power of taxation has long been and is now practically exercised by interested boards of directors responsible to nobody but those interested like themselves, and that that power is used irregularly, law-lessly and capriciously, they will find the way to reduce their common carriers to the government of fixed law. Your pres Your pres ent governor has not minced these mat-ters. His messages have gone straight to the heart of the subject. But assembly-men, with their wallets stuffed with passes were utterly shocked by the radicalism of his startling recommendation that the constitution should be enforced by "ap-" appropriate legislation." Would we cripple railroads? Not at all. The real interests of the owners of railroad property corres pend with those of the state and people. The local traffic within our borders con tributes cleventh twellths of their profits and taxing it to death to maintain their lestructive "foreign wars" is ruinous to them as it is to as. They were created to do our business and they must do it according to law; that is the proposition now, and in a low years will be the fact. Would the farmers, would the workingmen, would the many citizens of Penn sylvania, ongaged in small indus-tries, who complate of the caratainer-tyrania of the great temperters, infringe a contrasse or disturb a vested right? We know too well that upon the success maintainance of the rights of property depends the whole tabric of society, including the title to our land, and to the enjoyment of our earnings when they are least. It is the mall ascumulations which are eaten up by the target macs, when the restraints of taw rearelaxed, and this is precisely the precess which is going or under the pre-valing disregard of italdamental principlea by the corporations. It is ever the truet which organized society makes with

all its mambers, in order that they may many. We stand for law; it is our only shield. They asked it; it is their only It is time tout the wealth of this country is almost too great to be many artificial arrangements, under which have grown up so many powerful interests and most dazzling array of figures. But compessed by human imagination, as has and such a mulitude of profitable abuses, that he stands appailed and helpless be fore the task he has set himself. He is opposed by combinations of accumulated pulsars, or the many thousands of workpelists, or the many thousands of work-men, east, at the same moment out of employment and out of home? We have does he look for support? To the millions places and in a few hands, and this is the straining every aching nerve to provide for an include of the artificial arrangements of vast accumulations of wealth in a few the day that is passing over? To the class legislation.—We are rich but not miser in the cavern? To the lumbermen prosperous Nature and justice, wise less, insuring to every man that which he arms or that which he produces, excepting the small perfor required for the publi service, would nover have permitted this extraordinary distribution of the common produce of the great have of North American industry.

I and and Labor Must Organiza, Until land and labor organize for their own protection, and the intelligent support of their own increas, they must expect to suffer as hereto er . The policy of our laws has not sufficiently favored combinations of actions of manual laborers for a common management of common is almost a mockery while labor is uniccor relates the right to cut wages, to shut down and to turn out of house and home, without notice. Farmers, on the other hand, have simply neglected their duty in this respect. The Grango, an organization erected after the beautiful model of our federal system, is almost, if not quite, perfectly adapted to their purpose. Why hould they not use it? If it be said the are widely scattered and accustomed chiefly to the solitary life of the fields and the sociaded homestead, it is answered that these orcumstances farnish the very these circumstances furnish the very strongest reasons for regular and stated association together. When the declaration of independence was about to be signed a delegate said, "Come, let us all hang together." "Yes," responded Dr. Franklin "for if we don't, we'll all hang separately." That case is yours precisely. Our terefathers believed that our republican in-titutions would remain pure and lican institutions would remain pure and secure so long as they rested mainly upon the broad shoulders of an agricultural population. — "This reliance," said Mr. Jefferson, "cannot deceive us as long as we remain virtuous and I think we shall be so as long as agriculture is our principal the brood of giant corporations, endowed with life, priveleges and power by this commonwealth, and bring them under obedience to the XVIIth article? They are but public agencies created for a public purpose. They were designed to purpose and carry for the people. But what can be a produced of the common that they are the people and power by this can be common wealth, and bring them are the produced to the purpose. They were designed to purpose and power by this can when we get piled upon one another in large cities, as in Europe, we shall become corrupt as in Europe, and go to cather the produced to purpose the purpose of the particle and the produced to the produced to the purpose of are but public agencies created for a public purpose. They were designed to the how are a strong one another as they do there." Alas, how narrow the ken of wisest of west to market, through the heart of this commonwealth, using the grants make by us to do so a trans ruinous to our rown. he could pierce the dim future and see them occupied by countless millions of thrifty, independent and incorruptible men, who They make one rate to one man and a different rate to an other. They make one rate to one community and a different rate to one community and a different rate to one community and a prophet. Equation have been according

himself into partnership with every tiller of those bountiin fields and takes from him well night be last cent of profit be

fore he will consent to remove his pro-duce. The small farms are covered with

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