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To the Editors of the Kent News:

A Republican farmer, who is a subscriber to the independent Kent News requests the writer to inform him and other rural readers of the Kent News "*Why the farmer will not receive his share of the benefit of Protection which builds up the American market?*"

If all other conditions were favorable, your reader's conclusions would be theoretically sound, but, unfortunately the home market does not consume all the products of the farmer, who must sell the excess of his exportable commodities in competition with similar products from other countries, which thus fix the price of the home market. The manufacturer's tariff excludes from competition the foreign competitive article, and he can sell the output of his factory at the highest home market valuation, whereas the farmer must sell at the general market level of the world's price. But the protected manufacturer has also the advantage of the combination of trusts, which control the production of the manufactured article, and thus prevent a fall in the prices of the foreign competing article. But the trust which the tariff protects, saves also in the first cost of the manufacturer by reducing general expenses, buying in large quantities, by concentration and combining vast amounts of capital in the hands of the trust, which thus controls the buying and selling price of the farmers by avoiding competition in purchasing. Instead of a thousand competing buyers from the producers of the raw material, there is but one trust purchaser for the whole raw material, and that one the trust combine purchaser, who can fix the selling price of the farmer and reap all the advantages of the reduction in expentiture in carrying on the business of the trust under one, instead of many heads. There is no such full, free competition in buying or in selling as the McKinleyites claim [under Dingley's bill,] would bring down the prices of manufactured goods which the farmer and wage earner must buy at the advanced rates which the trust chooses to charge after limiting the production. The 8,000,000 fanmers cannot combine, they act only as individuals and must take their chances with the competing markets of the world. It is also from the competitive standpoint that the farmer must view the competitive effect of the gold standard in reducing his values. In London the home market price is fixed for all articles for which the foreign market competes. Wheat is raised in countries like Argentine, which has a paper currency cheaper than the ever appreciating gold dollar standard. Take *Argentine* for instance where a pound sterling would be equal in Argentine paper, to ten dollars, (or pesos). If gold appreciates in London say 300, the pound sterling would equal 15 pesos in Argentine paper. If the Argentine exporter can get the same amount of gold for his product he gets a net gain of 50 per cent. because he can convert his goods into three pesos, where before he only got two, and use the money at home where there he does not need gold. The Argentine has to compete with the Russian, American and other growers, thus he can lower the gold price in London and can afford to come down. The Argentine don't keep his money in London, he takes it home where he can buy with it as much in Argentine paper, as English gold in London. In Argentine, paper reduced below the gold value though it be, will pay all the Argentine farmer's fixed charges, rent, taxes, etc.

It is plain, therefore, that the higher the premium on gold the greater the advantage to the competing country using a cheaper standard, when its products can be sold in the *world's market* for a gold value. A rise in the gold premium at Buenos Ayres stimulates exports, while a fall in the premium checks them.

These are the real conditions under which protective tariff gives the *relief* to the farmer, by compelling them to pay *more* for everything which they have to buy and subjecting them mercilessly to the disastrously competing prices of the world, especially where those countries use a currency cheaper than gold. The restoration of silver is the best protective tariff possible to the farmer. It makes gold cheaper, lowering the premium upon it, and depriving the farmers of other producing competitive silver countries of a large part of the advantages which they now enjoy.

The Dingley Bill means to squeeze the farmers still harder and to increase the profits of the factories and capitalists who, out of their abundance, contributed so largely to the election of McKinley. In brief the policy of the Republican reader of the Kent News, who has kindly asked the opinion of the writer upon his problem, favors for the farmer and wage earner, more taxes and less money. I submit with great respect for his opinion that what the farmers need is free trade, and above all things, more money, through the operation of the free coinage of both silver and gold.

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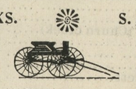

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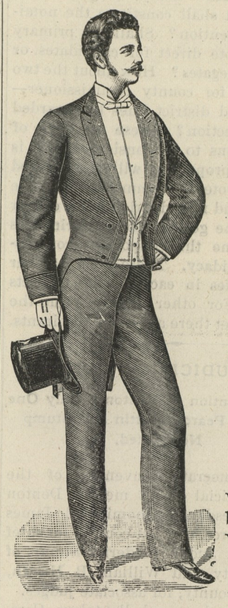

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