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SUPPLEMENT TO THE

Wednesday, Aug. 4.

GROSS IMPERTINENCE.

Those Foreign "Protests" Against the Tariff Bill,

The Washington correspondent of the

Troy Times justly holds that it is a piece of gross impertinence for foreign coun-

tries to file "protests" against the pas-

sage of a general tariff act by the United

States, and he calls attention to the fact

that no instance is on record where our

Government has been guilty of similar ac-

tion. Nations like France, Germany.

Austria-Hungary and Spain, which are

now protesting against the enactment of

the Diagley bill, and which maintain the

protective system themselves, have in-

creased their tariff rates from time to

time, but on no occasion have we entered

a remonstrance of a general character.

There have been cases in which we have

directed the attention of foreign Govern-

ments to certain laws or regulations which

bore unfairly upon some one industry in

the United States, or which discraminated

against productions of this republic as

compared with those of other countries.

but in no instance have we protested

against a general tariff measure proposed

by other nations, so long as it treated all

countries alike. We have been entirely

consistent in according to these nations

the same right to encourage native indus-

It is interesting to note how the ac-

count stands between the United States

and some of the countries which, officially or otherwise, have protested against the

needing tariff bill. Prominent among the

latter are Germany, France, Brazil, Aus-

tria-Hangary, Japan, Mexico, Spain,

China, Switzerland and Turkey, and dur-

ing the decade of 1886-96 we bought of

these countries goods to the following

amounts in excess of the goods they

bought of us: Germany, \$36,000,000;

France, \$107,600,000; Brazil, \$613,000,-

000-our own imports having been \$734,-

000,009, against exports of \$121,000,000;

Austria Hungary, \$74,000,000; Japan,

\$106,000,000-imports to the value of

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mate trades unionism is praiseworthy, be-

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ganizations, if properly carried out, must

Foreign Demand for Our Crops.

quired to make France independent of

imports. With a crop no larger than

the one now foreshadowed France in

1833-4 was obliged to import 56,000,000

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extent daying the coming year. Owing

to the drought in New South Wales and

South Australia it is expected that large

shipments of California wheat will be

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Tobacco and Silver.

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COLUMBUS JOURNAL.

thousand, one hundred and three voters registered their will that

Shows None For July.

The latter was right in demanding security against incursions such as those which brought about the present war and for that reason rectification of the Statement of Director of Mint frontier on a strategic basis was a reasonable demand. It was also reasonable to hold that the Greek communities

ADVERSE CRITICISM.

What flowers I had in one fair And so I laid them on a public stall, Wondering would any one take note at all, or, taking note, to praise them would be found.

A keen eyed critic turned the nosegay round,
Then cried, "No true flowers these!" and let

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notified that on the 4th day each of the following described estate in Platte county, in the kn, was sold at public sale by ears, if any, to F. M. Hu

wa, who received a certificath of said tracts and who is and holder thereof. Said secribed as follows, to wit: sw qr, 31-19-4w. se qr, 20-20-3w. sw qr, 20-19-3w. sw qr, 20-19-3w. sw qr, 24-19-3w ew qr, 24-19-5w. nw qr, 29-19-3w. nw qr, 29-19-3w. se qr, 9-13-4w. s qr, 14-19-4w.

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\$213,000 (10), against exports to the value 342 feet. The greatest height from the terrace level over all is 128 feet. The entire structure has 150 rooms, and cost \$5,000,000. would require 120 \$45,000,000; Mexico, \$142,000,000; There are four grand entrances by the centers of the pavilions approached by massive flights of steps through the projecting porticos. The south front of the Spain, including colonies, \$463,000,000; building everlooking the Potomac is occupied by Secretary Sherman and his assistants. The northern half of the east connecting wing is occupied by Secretary Ir would indeed China, \$135,000,000; Switzerland, \$138,-Alger and his assistants; while Secretary Long, who presides over the Navy Department, is located in the south half, United States sl thought apports aggregating \$1.59,000, with Japan on a 000, against exports aggregating less than \$300,000 and Turkey, \$45,000,000. there has been a steady appreciation in per cent over May, of 3.7 per cent over be second-best in BOLT OF BOIES. These countries may indulge in loud "prothe value of leaf tobacco, which is one of June of last year, of 1.2 per cent over ENGLAND is enl.

tests," as some of them have done before. the chief farm staples of the South and June, 1895, and of 2.4 per cent over June Iowan Keeps Getting Further Away but it is not probable that they will proceed further. They will certainly hesitate before they adopt any drastic action | June the advance has been as much as | Journal. which might provoke retaliation on the 100 to 200 per cent on some grades of part of the United States. burley tobacco, and on none probably has it been less than 50 per cent. On dark McKinley on Labor Unions. The recent declaration of President Mc-Kinley with reference to labor unions in an interview with Mr. Gompers, president crease in the price is expected. of the American Federation of Labor,

voiced the sentiments of all fair-minded Ensiness Prospects Bright. men on this subject that has occasioned so There has been a steady advance tomuch bitter controversy among students ward a more prosperous business situaproved. The fact that the Senate is at The anti-pooling bill to restrain the opscation of pools and trusts has caused work at last on the tariff bill and that "will be one of the first to refuse a nomihe leaders of organized labor some appre-much is being accomplished daily in the leusion. Mr. Gompers was afraid that consideration of the measure has had a the labor unions might be classed as trusts good deal to do with the general restoraand that the penalties of the act might be tion of confidence which extends from one construed as applying to them rather than | end of the country to the other. So far to the large combinations usually known results are not marked in the ordinary on trusts. Their apprehensions were re- trade reports. There is a falling off in heved, however, by the President, who commercial failures which may be taken said: "I regard the organization of labor as one of the early indications of a better commercial situation. Bank clearings, as the natural and legitimate effort to sewhich at best are an unsatisfactory guide, No fair-minded person will dissent from show business to be a little below the level of last year for the month of May the views of the President upon this

> (Rep.). Hurrah for the Dingley Bill.



It Was Good Enough for Grant. "Referring to the criticism of the posing a duty of 10 cents per pound on clerk of the National House of Representatives, "it is proper to call attention to the fact that a duty on tea and coffee was made to Australia. The prospect of largrecommended by President Grant in his from Russia, and the fact that little can 1875 (first session, Forty-fourth Conbe expected from India or Argentina until gress). Referring to the serious condi-1808, have induced foreign buyers to turn | tion of the treasury, he said:

early attention to the United States; and "One measure for increasing the reve already considerable wheat has been sold nue-and the only one I think of-is the for shipment during August and Septem- restoration of the duty on tea and coffee. ber. In this country the indications of These duties would add probably \$18,000,the wheat yield have improved, and the 000 to the present amount received from crop is expected to be larger than that imports, and would in no way increase of any year since 1892. The unofficial the price paid for those articles by the estimates point to a production of 550,consumers.

Midsummer Dullness Postponed. Corn prices have advanced 114 to 134 Midsummer duliness should now be on cents per bushel.-Philadelphia Record the business of the country, but, on the contrary, the outlook is steadily improving as the tariff skies brighten in Wash-The Louisville Courier-Journal reads a ington. Bank clearings for the past week lesson to the advocates of free silver on aggregated \$1,066,000,000, an increase of and the silver shouters are being as closethe error of their assumption that the about 3 per cent over the week before. ly drawn as last fall. Chairman Bynum prices of staples follow the price of silver | Higher quotations are reported for fin- of the gold Democracy has opened headbullion. It is strange that any intelligent | ished iron, pig tin, copper, lead, pork, quarters in New York and announces man could believe such a fallacy, but it is lard and cotton. Bank clearings for the that he and his party are ready to hit a a fact that some do. The point made by month of June are a cheering indication head whenever they see one in the comsilver is lower now than it was last fail. Ity. They represent an increase of 6.8 the free coinage of silver.

especially of Kentucky. From the low of 1894. More activity is manifest in point in February to the second week in New England manufacturing.-Boston

BUILDING OF THE STATE, WAR AND NAVY DEPARTMENTS.

IIIS vast structure, erected for the accommodation of the Departments of State, War and Navy, consists of three harmonious buildings united by con-

with the elegance of modern architecture. The dimensions from north to sout, including pavilion projections and steps, are 567 feet, and from east to west

necting wings, and together forming in design and execution the finest edifice of the kind in the world. It combines the massive proportions of ancient

The Silver Push for Teller. The Yankton Press and Dakotan, one tobacco the rise has been much less, but of the organs of Populism in South Dait is still very noticeable. Great as this kota, and presumably close to Senator advance has been already, a further in- Pettigrew, gives support to the story recently sent out by the Associated Press from Denver that the silver forces are planning to substitute Senator Teller for William Jennings Bryan in the campaign of 1900. Naturally the Yankton organ tion, and the sentiment has decidedly im- discredits the suggestion of a conspiracy against Mr. Bryan, and assumes that he nation if he believes a stronger man can be named." The Press and Dakotan does not deal with the presumption that it possibility of such a contingency did not immediately prior to the assembling of that convention. There is no evidence that the Nebraskan has come to think less of himself since that time. Indeed, the presumption is warranted that Mr. Bryan and for the week.-Philadelphia Press deems the preservation of his own life and leadership essential to the cause of "bimetallism." The Yankton paper, how-

ever, proceeds to say: It is well known that Senator Henry M. Teiler, of Colorado, has been for many years prominent in the public mind as a suitable man for President, and without disparaging in the slightest the qualifications of Mr. Bryan, it can be honestly claimed that no statesman of the present day in the United States possesses to a greater extent the con-fidence and esteem of the American people than Mr. Teller. He possesses the advantage of a quarter of a century or more of experience in public position, an experience that has admirably equipped him to discharge the duties devolving upon the chief magis-trate of this republic; and we have no doubt that if Mr. Bryan's sentiments could be known he would be found quite favorable to the candidacy of the Colorado gentleman. There is a growing conviction that with Mr. assured, and this conviction has come about because of no loss of confidence in Mr. Bry-an or lessening of the esteem in which he is held by those who supported him in the last

Activity in Business Centers. It means that \$11,000,000 more of money animosity, rather than to arouse t. went into various enterprises from the New York City banks alone, the past week than the week before, to pay labor and to cuicken all the channels of trade in nearly every line of business. There mendment of the Finance Committee im- and business. The increase in loans is is scarcely a day but that some striking not confined to the banks of New York evidence of this gratifying fact comes to tea, that it is not good Republican doc- City. It is noted in a proportionate meastrine," said Harry Smith, ex-Journal ure in all the cities of the country. The times are galling to the professional effects of the vast additions to the ac- alarmists and agitators who insistently tual money circulation passing through put partisanship above citizenship. A everywhere, not in a boom, but in a slow-timony of this town was the report of the from a single London firm is one result of never fight it over under circumstances annual message to Congress of Dec. 7, everywhere, not in a boom, but in a slow-timony of this town was the report of the from a single London firm is one result of more favorable to ourselves. If we hope 1875 (first session Forts fourth Co. ly and steadily rising tide of better times, live stock and packing interest for the one of the efforts of Secretary Wilson's more favorable to ourselves. If we hope the stock and packing interest for the one of the efforts of Secretary Wilson's more favorable to ourselves. -Toledo Commercial.

> People who are anxious to see a general proposition upon this subject is being

regular session next December, and that

favor of some measure of this character. Lines Closely Drawn. The lines between the gold Democrats

from Chicago Platform. Ex-Gov. Boes has made public another generally, it is plain that the actual volstatement answering the attack recently ame of business is really up to some of made on his position. His statement the most active years of the past.-New takes him entirely away from the 16 to 1 | York Mail and Express (Rep.). doctrine. Among other things he says:

Let Congress provide that any person hav or multiples thereof may deposit the same in the treasury and receive therefor United States or treasury and receive therefor United States or treasury notes for the value therefor on the day of deposit, such value expressed in dollars to be determined by the quoted market price of the buillon offered in the great centers of trade in the old world on the day of deposit, and be redeemable on demand in bullion of either metal at the option of the Government at its market price in the same markets on the day of ket price in the same markets on the day of redemption, the notes (not the buillion

In reply to the objection raised by Col. would be possible to convince Mr. Bryan Fox that Boies' plan meant virtually a that a stronger man could be named. The gold standard, the ex-Governor says that in a narrow sense it may be so claimed. occur to him at the time of the meeting but in a broad and practical sense it of the Chicago convention last year, nor would tesult in true bimetallism, not only in law, but in fact as felt. Then he says: The Chicago platform is no longer binding upon the conscience, political or otherwise, of any Democrat in the United States. The issues made up by that instrument have been submitted to the only tribunal authorized to pass upon them, and they have beet found against. On those issues we have had

our day in court, and we are beaten. Arraying Class Against Class. The Des Moines fusion convention plat form and speeches make it evident that so far as the Democratic leaders are concerned the purpose is to excite passion and prejudice and to array voters of different occupations against each other for potemper of the convention, make it apparent that the campaign is to be marked by an attempt to array one part of the citi- Times. zens against the other on the "equitable distribution of property" basis. The convention made an exhibition of demagogism in its declaration of a policy against those who have, by industry and economy, built up the large interests of the State, and contributed to the pros-

perity of the whole people. It is one of the dangerous signs of the times that hostility to property and men Attention is called to the fact that sel- | who own property, is so marked in a great dom, even in periods of the greatest busi- party, and that expressions hostile to the ness activity, have the loans of the New prosperous element in the State were York City banks scored as large a gain applauded. It is a sad thing to contemas the one reported for the week just plate. If it is sincere we have fallen upclosed. They made an increase of \$11. on evil days. If it is a sham Democratic 000,000. For several weeks past their leaders must wear the mark of the demaloans have been increasing, but the expan- gogue. Such an exhibition should startle sion just made was the largest known every good citizen into activity against in any six days in a long time. This in- this covert socialism. The mission of good creased demand for money is significant. citizenship should be to allay strife and

Practical Evidence from Missouri. Kansas City is making rapid progress lowing table:

Cattle, Hogs. The receipts of cattle for the first six carefully framed, and will be presented months of this year aggregate 742,200, a to Congress either during the special ses- gain of 165.159 over the same period of sion or as soon as Congress meets in its last year. The reports of the packing houses show that for the first half of this every Republican vote will be cast in year there has been a large increase in the slaughtering of live stock at this place. Compared with the same period of 1896, there has been a gain of 357,000 hogs, 43,000 cattle and 106,000 sheep.-Kansas

Railroads and Banks thow Gain. our Kentucky contemporary is that while of the speedy advent of general prosper- ing campaign, provided that head favors | fourth week of the month. These roads money Democrats that they are seriously | rection, an actual improvement in trade gained 61/2 per cent over last year, which discussing "the passing of Bryan."

is certainly a very encouraging exhibit. Taking bank clearings and railroad earnings into account, and allowing for the reduction in the prices of commodities

Good Crops, Good Times. The movement of the crops, which now begins, will proceed in increasing volume until the autumn. The wheat barvest begins in Texas and rolls northward like a wave until it ends (in the United States) in Minnesota and North Dakota. It is followed by the corn harvest, and interspersed by the gathering of numerous other crops, all representing vast wealth which must sooner or later materialize in

money. With plenty of money in the East to move the crops, and with plenty of crops in the West to move, it would seem that an interchange of the commodities of money and crops must soon set in which will tend to equalize conditions by relieving the plethorn of money in the East and distributing it through the sections where it is so badly needed. This interchange is what makes business—commering. then it will be a case wherein all are off the office-holding state and feeling signs fail .-- Minneapolis Tribune.

Bryan's Trouble. There is no political significance in Mr. Bryan's silk nightshirt. Most of his worst dreams come when he is awake and attired in his business garb,-Milwau-

kee Sentinel. Mr. Bryan's nightshirt ocupies too much space in the newspapers. He has a perlitical effect. The keynote of the speech | feet right, as has every man, to wear of Candidate White, the platform and the what he can afford. The trouble with Mr. Bryan is, he wants to pay for his silk nightshirts in 50-cent dollars,-Dubuque

> Sad News for John Bull, PULLETIN THE TIMES DINGLEY TARIFF SIGNED BT PRES. M'KINLEY PROTECTION RESTORED IN THE UNITED STATES!

An order for 800 pounds of butter a day

month of June. The receipts of cattle, late experiments in making a better mar- to succeed we must abandon this exhogs and sheep at this market for June, ket for our dairy products abroad. He treme demand."-Ex-Gov. Horace Boies 1895, 1895 and 1897, are shown in the fol- has just received a communication from of Iowa. a London firm asking that the entire but ter product of the Iowa State College. amounting to about 800 pounds per day, be forwarded to London regularly until further rotice.

The Passing of Bryan. Signs multiply that the schism in the deeper. The average Popocrat hates the Democrat more heartily than he hates the Republican. The average Democrat sees far more to condemn in the Chicago platform than in the St. Louis platform.

'Wot's all the bloomin' racket?" said Johnny-on-parade; "The Goldite Dems are comin' now," the "Wot do them ducks expect of us?" said Johnny-on-parade;
"They want some crumbs, if they're to stay," the Danmconville said.
Then Johnny he grew furious, and said 'twould never do To let a single Goldite have a smell at office too; "Twould be a rank impertinence if they

Wot's all the bloomin' racket?" said John ny-on-parade;
"The Prohibs want a sniff or two," the "Who are the Prohibs, anyhow?" said Johnny-on-parade; "They're just them temp'r'nce fellers," the Then Johnny roared with laughter, his very sides they shook; The Prohibitionists' demand, he thought, the season's joke. And said a dose of water would very likely

the Democratic

Are on the very blue,
And Sorg and Sloan and Hough and Brice
and Kline and Thurman too
and Kline and bloomin'

Democratic

By the Way. The late Popocratic party, having lost its Pop, has adopted a more appropriate prefix, and is now the Anar-cratic. "The Democratic party will go to de-

-Macon Telegraph (Dem.).

Anarchy Altgeld Rombast Communism Coxey Demagogism The anti-trust proposition has been omitted from the tariff bill in order to save the time which would be occupied in its discussion, and the proposition will be pressed by the Republicans in the

The people v ho hoped to bring about an

Tom Watson has a poor opinion of a party which serves another party for a consideration." In a recent issue of his paper he remarks: "Our own belief is that "For one, I do not believe it possible

the unqualified free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 with gold. We have fought that battle and it is lost. We can

JOHNNY ON-PARADE AN OBIO IDYL OF 189

Wot's all the bloomin' racket?" said John on parade: "We Silver-crats are down on Hough," the Danmconville said.
"W'y are youse fellers sore on Hough?" said Johnny-on-parade;
"Cause he ain't sound on silver," the
Danmeonville said. Then Johnny winked his weather eye and closed the outer door.

And sent for silver leaders until they came galore. And they took an affidavit that they would

nevermore
Put Hough upon
a Democratic

"Wot's all the bloomin' racket?" said Johnny-on-parade; "The Pops have got their backs up," the Danmconville said.
"Wot have they got their backs up for?" Johnny-on-parade;
"'Cause they ain't on the ticket-slate," the Danmconville said. Then Johnny grew indignant and said 'twas very plain
That Populists should not expect the offices That Populists shown her to gain:
"Twas honor quite enough for them to vote for John McLean,
And not be on the Democratic ticket.

"Wot's all the bloomin' racket?" said John-

ny-on-parade; e Silver Reps are comin' now," the Danmeonville said,
'Who are the bloomin' Silver Reps?" said Johnny-on-parade; They're only just a handful," the Danm-conville said. Then give 'em cheers for Bryan," said Johnny with a grin. Them guys is easy kidded off with any thing that's thin. We'll get their votes without the 'dough, twould only be a sin To put them on

a Democratic ticket."

should dare to sue For places on the Democratic

The men who vote

Wot's all the bloomin' racket?" said Johnny-on-parade; "The labor gang is comin' now," the Danm 'Wot's labor got to do with me?" said Johnny-on-parade; They'll bust you if you fight 'em," the Danmeonville said. Then Johnny he grew serious, and thought be'd make a hit. And give 'em Chapman for a "stiff," and Chapman quickly bit.

And promised he'd put up the stuff, if he could only get A place upon

the Democratic

VII. ic now the bloomin' racket which John and Dan parade s sugared for the workingman with silver and free trade; Two millionaires to lead the fight, with Bryan on parade. And Silver Barons crack the whip as they

Will knife the bloomin

struction surely if it does not reject the 16 to 1 doctrine. It is not a vote getter," The A B C of the Democracy of 1896-

Senate es a separate measure. ssue between the Republicans and the sound money Democrats upon the tariff question find that they have not been sucessful. The gold Democrats are at work to defeat the silver wing of the Democracy wherever it is making a campaign

no gentleman will remain in the People's party if the idea once gets abroad that Populism and Hessianism are synonymous terms." to succeed upon a platform that demands

plans in favor of a general monetary reform, and whether they are presented to Congress at the special session or permitted to go over to the regular session, there is an official assurance that a measure for a currency reform which will obviate former currency troubles will be preparty which marched under the name of sented and doubtless be made a law, if Democracy until the revolutionists tri- the united support of the Republicans is umphed in 1896 is growing wider and sufficient to carry it through the Senate.

From High Au hority. Secretary Gage, who has exceptional facilities for testing the business facilities of the country, said in a recent state-If this bitterness has grown to its present | ment: "The evidence I have obtained The improvement in business during the proportions in seven months, who can from all sections of the country, from latter part of May is illustrated by the measure the magnitude it will astain by the press, from callers, from persons, and reports of twenty-three railroads for the 1960? So sturdy of heart are the sound- from correspondence, all points in one diand manufactures."

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F. M. HUBBELL PROBATE NOTICE. ty court of Platte county, Nebraska. tler of the estate of John M. Pearce, Notice of final settlement and acitors, heirs, legatees and others in-a the estate of John M. Pearce, de-

uption from each of said tax

ce, that W. J. Irwin has filed in sort a report of his doings as execu-estate of John M. Pearce, deceased, lered that the same stand for hearing t day of August, 1897, before the hour of 9 o'clock a.m., at which time

the same. ny hand and the seal of the county abus this 2d day of August, 1897.
J. N. KILIAN,
4aug3t County Judge.

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SAN FRANCES Admiral Miller will sail on the steamship China, which leaves here Thursday for Honolulu, where he will relieve Rear Admiral Beardslee as commander of the Pacific squadron of the United

miral Miller has arrived in this city. | bering Sunday, was at lever heat Mon- | great age.

Works of Art Stelan. LAUSANNIA, Switzerland, Aug. 3 .- An J. T. McCoy, a prominent member of extensive robbery of art works and other the Pittsburg Typographical union, ex- articles of great value has taken place tended sympathy and financial support at the Vand Canonal museum. to the miners of the country and said

ers were trying to arrange was no ordinary agreement. The territory conquered by the Turkish army was one assigned to Greece by international agreement, and therefore the powers' voice in regard to its disposal was recognised by the sultan.

A Bess Assumption Miss Peachblow-I had no less than six men at my feet last night. Miss Caustique-Your slippers must York Journal,

Chicago, Ill., will be \$15.35. Tickets have come untied pretty often. - New | address B. N. Austin, Gen'l Pass'r Agt.,

will be good for return until August 31, For further information call Chicago, Ill. 3t

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