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Germany, Austria, Italy, Denmark, Turkey and Japan Some Powers Intimate Plainty That They Will Retaliate.

All the protests from foreign govern ments against the high duties in the Dingley law received while that act was pending in congress have just been made public.

There were more than 20 letters on the subject addressed by the representatives of foreign governments at Washington to the secretary of state, and if the vigorous protests then made are followed up by retaliatory action the United States will soon be engaged in commercial warfare with some of the most important nations of the world, including several which are large users of American farm products.

Attention has heretofore been directed to the strong protest of Baron von Thielmann, the German embassador, against the imposition of an additional dnty on sugar imported from countries paying an export bounty. In this communication the embassador refers to the agreement of 1891 for the importation of German sugars into the United States and for the importation of American pork into Germany. While he does not directly declare that the imposition of an additional duty on German sugars of American pork from Germany, the clear inference of his carefully worded letter is that such will be the result.

Baron von Hengelmuller, the embassador of Austria Hungary, also protested against the sugar duty, though he did not intimate as specifically as the German embassador that his government would regard this duty as a violation of treaty obligations.

Dr. Martin Garcia Meron, the minister of Argentina, is more outspoken in his intimation of retaliation, and at the end of a long communication protesting against the duties on wools and enumerating the advantages given artiales imported into Argentina from the United States, be significantly expresses the hope that his country will not be forced to abandon the mutual and beneficial commercial relations which bind it to the United States.

Baron Fava, the Italian embassador, in three communications protests against the duties on Italian products, especially oranges and lemons and candied fruits. In his last note, referring to a

importation of American meats, besays: His majesty's government, however, desires to perform a friendly act toward that of the United States by frankly forewarning it that it could in no case be induced to modify the provisions containing the aforesaid decree in accordance with the desire expressed by the federal treasury department (depart ment of agriculture) if the United States abould persist in retaining an the new customs tariff the exorbitant duties to which I have had the honor to call your excellency's attention in my preceding written and verbal communi-Cations

The Danish minister, Mr. Constantin Brun, protests against the duties on beer, cament, white cabbages, hemp seed, porcelain, hides and skins, wool, rags, pebbles, lime, chalk, gloves, leather, condensed milk, granite monuments, dairy machinery and Docoker tents. He hints in a veiled way that the imposition of the duties proposed on these articles might lead the Danish government to impose retaliutory duties on metals, grains and other articles imported by Denmark from the United States

The Belgian minister, Count de Lichtervelde, in three notes protests against the duties on plants and abrobe and on sprats.

The British embassador, Sir Julian Panncefote, calls attention to protests of Irish and Scotch fishermen against the duties on cured herring and salted mackerel, and in this connection there was addressed to the president a communication from 58 Irish members of the British parliament protesting against | nal. these fish duties.

The Turkish minister, Mustapha Bey. protested against the duty on crude opium, and the Swiss minister, Mr. J. B. Pioda, against the duties on watches, clocks, embroidered goods, silks and coal tar colors. The Chinese minister, Wu Ting Fang, protested against the duties on sifks, floor mattings, rice and firentamicalia.

One of the most important of all the protests was that of Minister Toru Hochi of Japan, and it has been plainly intimated by the officials of the Japanese fegation here that dissatisfaction with the Dingley bill had far more to do with creating a feeling of resemblicate in Jepan against the United Stites than mad the proposed annexation of Hawaii. They have said plainly that there was incre danger of commercial war ormethe new tariff law and the diaoriminations against Japan than of hos-tilities growing out of Hawaii annexa-

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The Japanese take the ground that many of the duties are direct discriminations against them, and Minister Hoshi complained particularly of the Inties on Japanese silks and mattings and of the proposed tea duty, which was still contemplated when his letter was written. He regrets to say that the opinion has gained ground in Japan that the legislation is intended as a discrimination against Japan, and while he disavows any such belief on the part of his government he significantly remarks that his government does not think it wise to ignore a centiment which under certain circumstances, might have a most unfortunate effect apon the relations of the two countries. --- New York Herald.

FUTURE VALUE OF GOLD.

Some Claim Elondike Gold Will Cause Its

Demonstization. Representative Hilborn of California is one of the best posted men in congress on the subject of gold mining, baving for years been interested in the business in California.

He said to a reporter recently that some time before the newspaper stories of the great gold discoveries in Alaska he had been receiving letters from old miners, who were friends, telling of the immense deposits of gold in the Klendike country.

"I have no doubt," said Judge Hilborn, "that the Klondike discoveries will prove the greatest in the history of the world. From my knowledge of gold mining I should think that there will be paying quantities of the precions metal to be found in Alaska for years to come."

Judge Hilborn does not think the rigors of the climate are such as have been portrayed. He said that if he had been at his home he would have made a trip to the goldfields merely for the purpose of learning the facts for himself. He believes that the world is on the eve of a great revival in gold mining. The rush to the Klondike country and the talk of the rich finus there will lead prospectors in every part of the country to begin hunting for gold. Many of them will be successful. All over this country where gold has been mined in former years new the will be taken on. In southern as well as in western states goldfields were worked in years past and were abandoned because the quarts will be followed by the total exclusion did not yield enough to make money. Under new processes quartz which pays a few dollars a ton can be worked with profit. In Judge Hilborn's state money is being made out of property quarts paying \$2.50 a tou. Improved electrical apparatus has cheapened the work of getting out the precious metal. Mines in California which were deserted years. ago are now being reworked with suc-

> "I predict," said Judge Hilborn, that by 1900 more gold will be mined in California than was taken out in the palmy days when the state was made

Judge Hilborn believes that the production of gold for the next few years will be so great as to cause a demonstination of the metal. - Washington Star.

TO REPORT ON HAWAIL.

Morgan of Foreign Relations Committee to Ge There.

Senator Morgan of Alabama, leading Democratic member of the foreign relations committee, will leave request from the government of the Sept. I for Hawaii in a representative United States for a modification of an of the foreign relations committee to make a report on the condition affairs in the island. He will report the result of his investigation to the

There has been so much conflicting information filed with the foreign relations committee for and against annexing Hawaii that the committee deems it expedient to send one of its members to the islands to make a personal and thorough investigation. Accordingly Mionael's. Senator Morgan was selected for the place because of his thorough knowledge of the Hawaiian question.

Senator Morgan will be gone for several mouths, but will return before the convening of congress in December. He will then make his report to the committee without delay. The committee report will, it is expected, be ready to submit to the senate shortly after the Christmas holidays. It is probable that Senator Morgan will grant hearings while in Hawaii, when the annexationists and the antiannexationists alike will be given equal opportunities to state their sides of the case. Senator Morgan's mission will also cover the pending dispute between Japan and Hawaii, looking toward a settlement by arbitration.

Senator Morgan's report will be looked forward to with great interest by public men, and his statement, which. it is safe to say, will be a strong appeal for annexation, will do much to make the annexing of the Hawaiian Islands by this country a certainty. Senator Morgan's two daughters will accompany their father to Hawaii, and he will take with him a secretary. - New York Jour-

Opossum Among the Bananas. Large spiders and small reptiles have occasionally been brought to Montreal in bunches of bananas, but the higher orders of animals are not often introduoed to the city in this way, says the Montreal Star. Mr. B. Museen of Wark Broa., the Trusterers on Sherbrooks street, was, therefore, surprised to flid a small opposition among some balliants. It seems to be the species known as the ashy opposition—Didelphys cinera which is not larger than a small that shit probably comes from Brazil. The specifien is a female, and she life brought with her a family of the eight with her a family of the cight roung operating which though born, as is naugh with this order of animals, in a very undeveloped state, have survived their haphagard voyage, and some of them, it is hoped, will reach maturity in their new home.

Mr. Mussen has placed the little creature in the Natural History so dety a museum on University street.

—New York Telegram.

Ancient Vecal Mucle Considered. In a recent lecture on "Music" Dr. Hugh A. Clarke of the University of Pennsylvania insisted that in ancient vocal music the idea of approximating the music to the words was never considered. The words were used simply as a peg upon which to hang their elabo. rate musical contrivances without reference to appropriateness. So far was this absordity carried that one man set the whole Acts of the Apostles to music, and as great a musiciam as Palea-trian wrote an elaborate moset on the words, "Here beginneth the third chap-ter of the book of Jeremiah."

KLONDIKE NEWS NUGGETS.

Useful Information For Prospective Gold

The first discovery of gold on the Klondike was made in the middle of August, 1896, by George Cormack. The only way into and out of the

Klondike in winter is by way of Junean. The only way to live there is to imitate the Indians in dress and babits It is useless to wear leather or gum boots. Good moccasins are absolutely Decembery.

The colder it is the better the traveling. When it is very cold, there is no wind, and the wind is hard to bear. Indian guides are necessary to go ahead of the dogs and prepare the camp for night.

In the summer the sun rises early and sets late, and there are only a few hours when it is not shining directly on Alaska.

In the winter the sun shines for a

short time only each day. It is 2,500 miles from San Francisco to St. Michael's. It is 1,895 miles from St. Michael's to Dawson City.

In summer the weather is warm and tent life is comfortable. The winter lasts nine months.

There are two routes by which to reach Dawson City, one by St. Michael's island and the other via Juneau. By steamer it costs \$150 to go from San Francisco to Dawson City.

Dogs are worth their weight in gold. A good long haired dog sells from \$150 to \$200. Skates might be used to good advan-

tage at times. The Yukon river is closed by ice from November to the latter part of May. On the Klondike the thermometer

goes as low as 60 degrees below sero. There is a great variety of berries to be found all through the country in summer. Game is very source.

Vegetables of the hardier sort can be raised.

Stock can be kept by using care in providing abundantly with feed by enslinge or curing natural grass hay and by housing them in the winter. In summer abundance of fine grass

can be found near the rivers. In appearance the natives are like the North American Indians, only more lithe and active, with very small feet and hands.

They live in temporary camps toth winter and summer, either in the monntains or on the river, according to the babits of the game they are hunting.

Gold was first discovered in the vicinity of Sitks by Frank Malioney, Edward Dovle and William Durlay in 1878.

The first American traders to engage in the Yukon trade were members of committee, which in turn will report the Western Union telegraph expedi-

> With the first breath of spring the up river people prepare for their angual meeting with their friends from the outside world. Supplies are purchased chiefly in Cal-

> ffornia and carried from there to St. The Yukon is navigable for a 250 ton steamer for a distance of 1,600 miles. At a distance of 600 miles from the ocean the Yukon river is more than a

The Klondike mining region is in the latitude of Iceland and lower Greenland. The longitude of sat: Michael mois farther west than that of Honolulu.-San Francisco Examiner.

mile wide.

A Fet Bobin That Talks. About a veer ago a robin's nest was broken up in the neighborhood of Wooster street, New York, and one of the young birds fell from the nest to the ground. It was too young to fly and was at the mercy of cats, dogs, boys and other mortal enemies of birds, when Miss Edith Bartlett came to the rescue and took the bird into the house. It was provided with comfortable quarters in a cage, and the family became so attached to it that when it reached the fiving age it was decided to keep it for a pet rather than to turn it out into a cold, unfeeling world in a dry season, when worms were scarce. The bird showed remarkable intelligence and apparently took an interest in what was going on in the family. When the wingoing on in the family, when the windows were open in the full, the robin began to imitate the notes of birds outside and the whistle of boys. Miss Bartlett began to teach the bird certain whistles, and it became an ident. It was then given tessens in speech and now has mastered the chrase, Minny up, jourry up!" which it annuciates with, quite as much distinctness as a parrot or other talking bird. It continues to pick up new styles of whiteling and imitates other birds by the hour. Ex-

Line 15 17th on the Sub-diring the William Lieuricity in an anomalists of the property of gan dad tilr. The chipment frection of an explosion of the wash, and Land Kelvin gids, a naked flame a yard away is less dangerous.

> Harvest Jingle. For to keyly on it all. Balance to your partners.

Dangin in the fall. The shorth plays the fiddle, An he if balance with you all. Summer's gittin over, Autumn makes her bow, Farmer's got the elever. But the shortff's got the con

Bits sing a popy of his vest For to lavy on it all.

JOURNALISTIC COLORS.

Of source old Bulwer Lytton when he wrote of sword and pen
And affixed the prize blue, ribbon to the lat-

Had never seen the office of a daily paper when It was press time and the boys were "short of patter." The pennsan cuts no figure in the hustling

werld of news. The reporter is a skirmisher, it's true, For he fights for fleeting items, and he cap tures interviews But his weapon is a Faber number two.

Now, the journalistic underling, whose pencil marks sto black, In subservieus to a pencil mark of blue, For some high and mighty personage meat make a nigeon track Refere a single line of "copy" can go thre

The men as the paper scans it o'er, ds editing he'll take an ax And if the

unother coler, far above both

But ther

And express or consistent in core-Frank S. Pixtey in Chicago Times Heraid;

THE DOGS OF WAR.

On the left of the pup lines of Greek nfantry lay on the high, bare hills. firing without intermission. Gray smoke went up and backward from all these lines. Sometimes wounded men came from there and passed the pup as he sat reflecting in the readway. Directly in his front a mountain battery of the Greeks was roaring, and the horses and mules of the command were browsing the grass in a sheltered place not far from the pup. Some soldiers lay in an

upturned furrow of brown trenches. If the pup had studied the vast green plain on his right, he would have seen black lines and lines still fainter than black, and these lines were all Turks. Frequently a crescendo of licots and him, and the shells crashed as they struck. Moreover, there was sometimes a curious singing of great insects. But for all these things the pup did not

He was a little pup, not larger than kitten, but he was fat and fairly smothered in long white wool, marked here and there with black, and he had soldiers came that way on their return to the front, and, seizing bim, paused. One stooped and offered him gently a bit of hard biscuit, but he had been used to other food, and, with the insolence of babyhood, he seemed the genunder fire to give him assistance. They laughed then and stroked his long, heir

and went wiray to their business. The pup's interest was always the thing directly under his nose. He was "Of the seven trading stations in the what he wanted to do was to waddle in his own experiences and, incidentally Yukon district live are located upon the his curious way among the stones of the speciences of the pup People was top heavy. Although he was not sure whether the cow or a contemplisar, but the kilted mountaineers that studied to he shall not sure whether the kilted mountaineers that studied to him said that he was of the famous intelled over the road shepherd dog breed of the Greeks and or a little sice SRANDY for he yes ald. orders galloped past him, and a hoof of the gray charger missed him by a little, but he didn't care for that either. He was busy with his geological survey.

The Examiner correspondent came along from the firing line at that time and stopped when he saw the dog. The dog had been trying to scratch his near ear with his off hind leg, but he stopped when he saw The Examiner correspondent. They looked at each other in reflective silence. The cup had a crafty eye, and he put his head on one side, and surveyed the correspondent with much attention to detail. Another shell came close then, and your correspondent said. "Come on, pup." He took the pup

in his arms. The dor was naturally named Velestino at once. There was a thought in the correspondent's mind of calling him. Loot. But then he was not really loot. He was simply a Greek pup descried by his relatives and friends in a most try ing hour, who had accepted the assistsuce of a correspondent of The Examiner. His home had probably been in one of the stone huts that stood here and there along the road, now all lonely. His owners had probably souttled out at word of the coming of the Turks. But he didn't care about this either. He simply lolled on the correspondent's arm and blinked fatly at the passing

When the correspondent arrived where his horses awaited him, he gave the pup Velestino into the hands of his Greek boy and stood and admonished him stemly for five minutes about the inadvisability of losing that pup. The boy granted and took Velestine in his

· Enterthe pup got under apertionistly beavy artillary die. While the corre-spondent's party was browing a bit of path the Turks opered the on a bestbrackouse. «One would have shought did to the house. There was some exdistinguished. The straighten in his coad
sourced avery where. The correspondent had a bit of trouble with his horse,
which had then fint in the back by acute detail of fraginant, and biting it was all over he looked around for the pup, the two servants and the other horses, and there was hone.

Late that night in Volo a knock cash to the corresponder a door mind as he called cut it opened, and the Greek boy appeared, with a bow and a great.

The boy said he was sure he was go should suddenly reverse. It must therefing to be killed when he heard the shell, fore be widen that to be shie to make and he now sincidered his asserted to a landing safely, without running the

immediately parted. The boy said that he had brought the pup to Volo and had given it to a man to hold while he mosaddled he horse. The man ran away with Velutino.

There were disputches to be sent and the wires were muddled in a war that was singuly scaudalous. The correspond ent left for Athens, reflecting from time to time upon the virtues of his

Volo is ordinaril- 800,000 miles from Athena. In time of war it is the square of 800,000. Every route is impossible. All the steamers are on war business. All the carriages have vanished. There are no homes. It requires more chergy to travel now in Greece than is does to do a three months' campaign. The correspondent struggled as fur as Chalkis. with phenomenal good fortune. He was taking his breakfast in the restaurant there when he osberved a peasant come in and walk toward the rour of the place. This man had a pup incide his shirt and the little woolly head projected. The correspondent said to his drago. man, "That is my dog." The dragonian laughed. "There are 1,000,000 dogs like that in Gracco, sir."

"No, there min't. I tell you that is

my dogs? As the peasant with the pup disappeared through a door in the rear the correspondent and the dragoman ruthed after him. In a courtyard they found the peasant delivering the pure to unother dragoman, the servant of an English correspondent, but the correspond-

ent took the pup. "It is my dog."
"No, it isn't," said the dragoman of the English correspondent. "I got him

"You got him at Volo, did you?" Well, I got him at Veleating. He belongs to the San Francisco Examiner, hurtling noises was in the air above and it doesn't matter what you may you oand bave hime! A server be "Well" have been a feet of the

"Blue up!" A Come of the come

"Well, he has cost me two drams for his food and care. Pay me that and it is all right. **

Velentino thus rejoined the porrespondent. Him hotel bills were paid. and he was invited to some bread and every indifference of a fat pap. Two milk. The rounds he fought with his bread and milk were simply too exciting for words. He was not satisfied with putting all of. his features in the plate. He waded up to his knees, and his subsequent chigo was altogether out of proportion to his displacement. His erosity of these men who had stopped shape became suddenly like that of toy balloon, but it filled him with a sort of glad matisfaction, which was noticeable in his tipsy sailor walk.

On his way to Athena the pup rereally in the battle of Velestino, but | boy was on the box, and be elaborated over them whenever he forgot that he such a wee thing that the correspondent

hall in the carriage, the correspondent NIA WINE served, adds much so the new rather throught that the number of had lon and south but a tribe; as the best in men was over the limit.

lunched. Velesting waddled, or rather fell, around the floor of the cate. The boys of the village congregated about him, and the Greek child, who thought he had been almost killed, dilated on the experiences of himself, and the dog. All these popular honors the popular cepted with his usual sublime indifference. He interested himself in certain surprising physical secentricities. For instance, every time he tried to ran he fell on his nose. When he tried so eatch his tail, he fell on his shoulder. In fact, he was so much of a prop that he could fall in almost any direction with equal shandon. These mananvers were also conducted without regard to the interest and admiration of the populace. People do not usually talk about dogs. and so, before he reached Athens, he was easily the most famous dog in Greece. In Athens itself he was put up

ceived befitted his social position At present he is with your correspondent. He has a personal attendant engaged at a fabulous salary. He is well known here stready and life ap-pearance on the street decrees peoplar demonstration. But he doesn't care...... Stephen Grane in San Francisco Chron-1016 - min - maint en transporter de production de la constant de

at the best hotel, and the honors he re-

Versalidas (no. Proprios de Aversalia There is another direction in which the Similip would be seriously delective. dinielija. Beidy a diego pody svorbald ariantantly de arenieldy and dis grotion. in any direction could not be arrested in a very hour space of time; therefore it was not not a could not be a Green, change is a comparate for each opposite the state of the state of the comparate of t Greek boy appeared, with a bow and a greek. Where he had brought a large piece of shell which he said had almost hilled thin, and he exhibited it promety.

Where is the pup?"

The Greek boy had brought a large piece of shell which he said had almost hilled thin, and he exhibited it promety. Where is the pup?"

Where is the pup?"

The Greek boy had brought a large piece of shell which he said had almost be great to that of the wind and opposed at it, the side drift would be doubled if the direction of the wind a miracle. The correspondent arose impressively to his fact. "Where is the said modern kyacrapaes, it would be addressed to his fact. "Where is the said modern kyacrapaes, it would be addressed to have a high control of the work production."

Wall—poor Valentino, prof. was William Banter Ir, in Provide Science spondent — they were united only to be Monthly.

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and then if even 100 had men ap well at for yourself, and calculate operation prosch your house you need not feet, to of your neighbors for an appropriate of the contract of Looking at Velestine, selves in a flutty and in the avent a little nice California At The bos. white the correspondent in the line of \$1.00 and \$1.25 per gallon. For anything

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