

Some Rambling Thoughts.

BY "NEMO."

[Copyrighted by Dawe & Taber." To VOTERS :- We believe in pride of country and I write to a nation not lacking in it. We believe in the possibility of real devotion to an adopted country by those who come from other shores, and I write to a nation largely made up of emigrants. We believe there are more healthy people than sick, more same than insane, more honest than criminal, and I write to a nanumber by five to one all who

a perverting the people's will.

So you and I are filled with a healthy sort of hopefulness. Like those dear lovable people who insist a seeing always the bright side of trouble, or those logical sufferers who insist on the existence of the un no matter how black the cloud, se believe in our country, we dare to imagine for it a greater destiny than has yet been attained; in short, we are proud of it. But let us stop moment to analyze our pride; for pride goeth before a fall' unless it ea carefully selected and wellgrounded pride, that has no stiffneekedness about it.

What is there about the United States to make us proud?

Territory! Yes, that is somebing extraordinary vast and comset, but the Roman Empire had common people. at and yet went to pieces. The to do with the retention of territory. Population! That indeed in-

meases by leaps and bounds. Each ensus piles up further millions, but the Chinese Empire has that fact to ed the ground with blood. met in even greater measure, and sa nation it is tottering to disrupion. In population, quality is lore important than quantity.

Wealth! The total wealth of lenation climbs up into figures at are beyond comparison. But pain and India were, during their ine, richer than your most golddream; the former is now narwed down to mere nothingness long the powers, and the latter for generations been trodden by foot of the conqueror. The true alth of a nation is mankind, and tack of that ruined the two

Products! I grant a remarkable ge from tropical fruits to arctic es, and from pottery-clays to virgold, but these things are here the gift of Nature. We may be and take or eat, or we may ease of our plenty to others' ; but the sun shines on other ons beside ours, and if we may foud, much more such a nation agland who makes up for inr lack by getting quotas from y habitable portion of the globe. blitical institutions! Then the must be largely ascribed to broad plans of our fathers, than to any certainty in reto the future; unless we come dize that institutions and rights 4 perpetual motion machines do not run themselves. For ple, if progressive plans and culture could go on without a to carry them forward, ould have been spared the

ight of Greece, so decadent from grand historical traditions as to be an easy conquest by the polygam-

> No country stretching far, No pomp of civic state, Can make you truly great America! No gain from cruel war, Can make you really great

No golden stone or bar Filehed from its darksome ditch, Can make you truly rich

America? Only the guiding star Of honeety and truth Can keep your glorious youth America

No! Territory, population, wealth, products, formal declarations, are not the things that fill us every writer has some suggestion to with most pride. This nation hold in the currency of the country. thrown together hap-hazard, is nevertheless so permeated by ideas of with the issuance of certificates at mar things, that in moments of grave at rolling market rates. But the plain the mighty heart of the great common people have always beaten man. steadily. That is our pride. After all a moral idea is greater and longer hved than material things or forms of words; the church in your neighborhood will point my meantion whose unselfish citizens out- ing as its spire-finger is raised upward to the sky. It stands for an idea that goes on after its apostles find their pleasure and their profit have perished, after its builders have slept for generations, after the materials of which it was made have erumbled at the touch of time, of course, cause an enormous amount of Moral and material it survives the lapse of years, the death of supporters, the shattering of dynasties. Even so with all right ideas, of which surely our nation is an embodiment. Vaguely yet desperately the masses have held to the conviction that this wide-spread counof the trustworthiness of the com- Sheriff Martin. The attempt upon the mon-people; solemnly have they grown to a sense of unity and its cated and talked too much. absolute necessity to national life. Glance back and see!

> Who held in climbing desperation along the fringe of the conti- going to blow him to sheel with dynanent, despite wild savagery before horribly and cultured savagely behind? The had a long talk with the fellow. What

When lapsing time showed the lic. He said, however, that he learned macter of a people has something possibilities of this country and men sufficient to convince him that an atbegan to dream of rights based upon the information was such that he would conditions here, uninfluenced by the dictation a remote and half-crazy monarch, the common people water- very shortly. He also told Sepuak nor

agement of our own affairs having been decided, a territory wide enough to inspire boundless en-squirret bunting on the Gifford farm thusiasm confronted this plain peo- St. George, 29 years old, was fatall ple. By splendid energy they have shot by his brother Clement, aged 2.
The two, with another brother, ha subjugated it, so that its culture, its gone into the woods for squirrels and progress, its completeness are a nad just sind one attracted by the monument to the magnificent power shot and ordered them off. As the of common people, unframmeled by ahead, turned to speak to Clement just

up for settlement, whose issues full charge lodging in David's abdomen. struck at the very cohesion of our brought to this city and died late yesblood-baptised nation. Desperately terday afternoon. He leaves a widow the national heart yearned over the and four children. need of a government "one and inseparable." The common people dispatches received last night, bore the brunt of the conflict on tribesmen are collecting in great force both sides, and by them was it the next serious fighting is expected to fought to a conclusion, so that even take place. They are removing their women to safe points. Dispatches from the vanquished now say the question Khan Ki valley report that the tribes was settled rightly.

can be trusted. If thoroughly pos- difficulty. sessed by an idea, their response is splendid. Like some huge engine, NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-Frederick Rob their progress is irresistible when erts, allas Conrad, 19 years old, and James D. Andres, allas James Roberts. once motion is imparted. The only 25 years old, both of 46 Carmine street complaint—and even that is a cause of various robberles in Westchester for pride as it is closely related to county, confessed yesterday to the comthe permanency of national purpose against them by citizens of White

With your editor's permission I ered. will carry this idea further next



WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- When the commission reconvenes Nov. 3 it will be ready to begin the preparation of its currency measure and the report that will accompany it. The measure in itself will not b great length, and it is probable that the report instead of attempting to give a digest of all the suggestions and testimony before the commission will confine itself to a clear statement of facts and terse argument in support of the measure agreed upon.

The people generally have responded very freely to the invitation of the commission to contribute their views, and it has received in this way a very fair index of public opinion upon the subject in every section of the country. The "crank" letters have been very few. The great mass of the suggestions has given much careful study and intelligent thought to the currency question, The suggestions range from every pos sible phase of the subject, and almost make as to the place that silver should

A number of men suggest the accept ance of silver in unlimited quantities the eternal right and justice of tion of these certificates when presented effect of this plan would be to make national testing the pulsations of the silver certificate nothing more or less than a warehouse receipt, with the government acting as the warehouse

> Other suggestions are that no paper money of less than \$10 denomination be issued in any form, thus requiring a larger circulation of gilver dollars and subsidiary coins. But the experience of bankers has been that the small notes have an enormous popularity Several men suggest the coinage of monetary unity composed of a combination of gold and silver, and others suggest simply the issuance of certificate representing gold and silver ingots

This would contemplate a gold ingot unit and a silver ingot unit, and whether the government simply issued a certificate or coined the metal, its only connection with the currency would be to guarantee the weight and fineness of the metal. Such a plan as this would confusion in the future settlement of existing contracts.

TO KILL SHERIFF MARTIN.

Plot That Almed at Getting Revenge For the Lattimer Tragedy.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 25.-The fear that the friends of the strikers shot down at Lattimer on Sept. 10 would make some attempt to avenge their dead comrades seems to be well found ed. There is now lodged in fail a Huntry is to be a supreme testing place gartan named John Sepnak, who is said to be one of 20 sworn to assassinate official's life would doubtless have been made had not Sepnak become intoxi

Albert Baer and Martin Mullen of Mili Creek, where Sheriff Martin lives, were walking from that town to Plains, when they met Sepnak. He asked them where Sheriff Martin lived and with an oath declared that the sheriff had killed 20 of his friends at Lattimer, and he was mite. Sepnak was intoxicated and swore

Sepnak said is not known, as the sheriff refused to make the interview pub-

have to keep it secret until he was able say anything to reporters, and the Hungarian implicitly followed these in The supreme right to the man-structions, replying to all queries, "Me

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 2 cross the pond from this city, David had just shot one. Mr. Gifford, the started away, David, who was walking as the latter lowered his shotgun t take out an empty shell. The trigge Then a great moral question came caught in his clothing, and the other barrel of the gun was discharged, the

The Tribesmen Collecting.

SIMLA, India, Oct. 25 .- According to on both sides of Sempagha pass, where men poured a heavy fire into the camp wounding a native officer and two men Desultory fighting is reported in various directions. The work of bringing Our pride is that "the people" up transports through the Chagru pass has been attended with the greatest

Confess to Many Thefts.

the vicinity. They have been identified by a number of people, and much of the property they stole has been recov-

Foster Caught at Last.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-William R. Foster, Jr., who fled from this city in 1888 and was charged with robbing the New York Produce Exchange of \$193,-300, was arrested at Neuilly, near Paris, by Scotland Yard detectives, who had been tracking him to earn the \$5,000 remembers of the gang who were arrestward which the Produce Exchange had Mered for his arrest.

Corpse In Charge.

The Clever Bluccoat Sent For the Patrol Wagon and Aided by Two Fellow Officers Lifted the Cadaver Into It.

JERSEY CITY, Oct. 26.-Policeman 461 New Jersey avenue was called, and

He added that he believed death had from his clothing. The body was re-moved to Speer's morgue. The police Bates alleges

ing for his lodging, he went out. He was then in a condition bordering on intoxication. After visiting several saoons in the neighborhood he suddenly disappeared.

Pavonia avenue, glanced into the hallway at 152.

night drunk," he mused, and then callof the patrol. With the assistance of two brother officers the man was carried to the wagon

and then taken to the station. Three ifficers lifted the corpse and placed it apon its feet. Two bluerouts supported the arms, and the third grasped the oat collar. The eyes of the dead man were dilat

and his ghastly smile sent a shiver reeping down the segment's back. 'Get a doctor, outek, and lay that primmer on a table in the side room!

se exclaimed in a horrified tone. Dr. Hoffman came in asfew minutes and when he said the man was dead when arrested there was much exditement among the policemen in the station. A search of the clothing dislesed 35 cents in change. The man was dressed like the ordinary factory vorker

The people at the Grove street house know nothing about Collins. He had been there only a short time, and they refused to take charge of the body

Death yesterday also visited house next door to that in which Collins was found dend. George Cronan one of the lodgers, was found dead in the hallway when the landlady went up stairs to awaken some one. Cronan's death was due to heart disease.

Bubonic Plague Over.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. - United States Consul Johnson, at Amoy, China. reports that the bubonic plague in that city has run its course after a career owns there were 250 deaths from the arrest 200 daily the first 15 days in August and 100 daily during the latter half of

Smuggled Hides Seized.

ury Agent Brown of Boston. The cam Hartford. are now in government keeping in the Boston and Maine freight yard. This attach no blame to him.

Another Klondike Vessel Returns.

SEATTLE, Wash, Oct. 26. The steamer Narrho has arrived here from brought 40 passengers who failed to reach the Klondtke and were so utterly disgusted with themselves that they exacted a promise from Captain Higgins not to give out their names. The majerity of them went to Alaska on the schooner North Fork from San Fran-

Sues For Heavy Damages.

millionaire boat line proprietor, claims a bowie knife several times, drew a reant in this city have been attached as bound to a tree for ten days, untill the sarety in the case. The suit, according arrival of the Canadian mounted police to the allegation, is for the adjustment who took him to Dawson City for trial. of an account running back to the time the New York and New Haven line of beats was established.

Bunt For Lost Package Discontinued. CHICAGO, Oct. 28,-The \$14,000 pack- of the crime of passing counterfeit monage sent by registered mail to the State ey. She was caught in the act of pass-Savings bank of Butte, Mon., by the her spurious coins of a small denomina-National Bank of the Republic, has been which she claims her husband been given up for lost. The Union Mas who is several years her senior, had rine Insurance company of New York, made. No other cyldence could be obwith which the package was insured, rained against him, however, and he notified the bank by telegraph that it was not indicted. Mrs. Krause claims would pay the loss. The company has that poverty of the direct kind promptno recourse, the government accepting ed the crime. ne responsibility.

Robbers Tied Up the Family.

wearing masks drove up to the Hicks ter, the property of W. H. Lewis, a the Hicks family were securely tied by sold to Klendike miners. Lawyer Lewthe robbers, who proceeded to rob the is hopes to get from \$25 to \$50 apiece for house. They secured about \$150 in cash the canines, and should his fond hopes

Those Mail Box Thefts.

BOSTON, Oct. 26,-J. H. Ogle and Robert Russell, the men arrested in New York on suspicion of being impliby United States Marshal McCarty.

Jersey City Policeman Takes Railway Magnate Defendant Terrible Accident on the New

In a Large Action.

Charles Austin Bates Claims That He Ra-Been Defrauded of This Sum and Accuses the Well Known Banking Firm.

Mahoney arrested a dead man in this a summons and complaint filed in the city yesterday and arraigned him be-fore the sergeant at the desk of the Seventh street station. Dr. Hoffman of of \$2,000,000 worth of stock of the Cenhe said the man had been dead several cago, and he names J. Pierpont Morgan, the latter's son and other memresulted from heart disease, but agreed with the police that the man had been of the firm of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. as defendants in the suit to rewith the police that the man had been cover it, the other defendants being Luclus Clark, A. G. Wheeler and Perry A.

of the Second precinct, under Captain tric Railway company was organized, Kelly, then began an investigation and with a capital of \$5,000,000 in shares learned that the dead man was John with a capital of \$5,009,000 in shares and had progressed for nearly nine-Collins and that he had a room at 419 collins are electric railway in Chi. Hinsten. The coverages and had progressed for nearly nineoperating an electric railway in Chi- tination. The engineer and his fireman He was employed in a New York fac- cago and that in November, 1895, he had just noted the gray dawn breaking ory, and on Saturday night, after pay- purchased 29,000 shares of the stock. in the east and the light streak of red which, he says, was not then in course betokening the sun's appearance when, of construction, but its stock, he declares, was and is now very valuable, rails, a devil off, they plunged into the although it then had no market value.

the defendant Clark, who held a con- that terrible moment, for with his hand siderable amount of stock in the com- upon the throttle the engineer plunged pany, came to him and represented to with his engine to the river bottom, and him and other steckholders that in or- the fireman, to, was at his most. Be-A other stockholders that it ob- allow it in a successfully carry out the ob- allow it in a for which the corporation was creand to secure the passure of orcus in Chicago it was necessary in failured it any e a controlling interest in the scock the company threed temporarily in very threate-

Belloving this story, Date were he had the has caree of the and over to Clark his 20,000 strar-son blished, but that he had not bea vain to get Clark to priving the and especial of his Ame

urn transferred it to either J. Plerpent | Morgan or to J. P. Morgan & Co., who, lates says, now have it in their possess-

All the transfers. Bates declares, were cetanited, and he brings suit to recover stock and asks the court for an inunction restraining the defendants rom disposing of the stock, as he declares there is danger of their selling it parties who may think they obtainthe stock in a bona fide way.

Judge Truax, in the supreme court ranted an order for the publication of he summons and complaint on the deendant Hull, who lives in Chicago, the other defendants being served here

Connecticut Man Jailed In Boston.

BOSTON, Oct. 26,-Patrick Stack and William Huggan, who were arrested of three months' duration. He says here Sunday for breaking and entering that 90 per cent of the persons attacked a liquor store, are now booked as exdied, but that no foreigner fell a victim perts. Inspector Barry recognized Hugto the contagion. Mr. Johnson esti- gan as one of a notorious trio of mates that in Amoy and four adjoining brothers, all of whom are now under for breaking and plague daily in June, 400 daily in July George Huggan was arrested a few days ago on this charge. Another the one in which he had been sitting brother is in Charles Street juil awaiting trial on a charge of burgtary. The lowing close behind the dl fated State officers say that one of the brothers express, and the oname of one of is wanted at Sing Sing to serve a terr HOSTON, Oct. 26.—Two carloads of of seven years. Three or four years upor I. M. Toney, who lives there anadian hides that had been smug ago he was convicted, and while on the while the order engine interest is Canadian hides that had been smug ago he was convicted, and while on the while gled into the United States from Can. way from New York to prison he est. Pre-limit for small plant of the grant and have been seized by Special Treas. The Huggans were been in the first of the grant of the grant

Petroleum Fire Quenched.

is the first seizure of bides since the ST. PETERSHURG, Oct. 26 - A dis. become and Murdeck. In the control of new fariff law went into effect. There witch from Balos, on the nonmones of the Chaptas and Port y were in the two cars 2,800 salted hides Archeron, on the cost count of the 70don, P C Scotter and E S The customs officers do not wish the Caspian son, one of the centers of the had arrived, and all the doctor consignee's name made public, as they west all producing region of European Soon at work account the injured Busia, save that the personant spring! bricof Daku, in the might of Oct. If and on the first work Chich spread quickly to other springs in Life at the he violaity, tintil the vibels valley was Many springs and becolests tope hoor destroyed, and the total lace is only the wrochest care and mounted consequently brings no late news. She mated at 1,000,000 rubbes, it is re- traveled the dead ported that another fire has broken out in the nupliths wells at Bibiguist.

News of a Klondike Murder.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 26. The ressengers of the Steamer Parallenes, which arrived here from Alaska, bring the news of a murder committed near Lake Tagish Oct. 1. Two men from Sear-NEW HAVEN, Oct. 26.-W. C. Eger- the named Henderson and Peterson ton of New York has brought suit quarreled over a trivial matter, and against John H. Starin, the New York Henderson, after stabbing Peterson with ing \$100,000 damages. The boats and volver and beat his victim's head infther property belonging to the defendent bely. Henderson was accepted and

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.- Mrs. Betti-United States district court, this cit-

Dogs For the Klondike.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.-Exactly 220 dogs INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 26.-Four men of high and low degree, mostly the lathome, near Monrovia, and entered, de- Scuttle lawyer, are on their way to the ling money. The six members of Pacific coast from Chicago and will be be realized he will take two more carads of the product of the Chicago dog

Cabinet Minister In the Klondike.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 26,-Hon. Mr. cated in extensive letter box robberies, Sitton, Camadian inclusive letter box robberies, rior, has started in over the Dyen train with Major Walsh, administrator of the Klondike district; the mounted police and other officials. Mr. Sifton will return by the Skagguay trail if he gets

THE MONETARY COMMISSION. DEAD MAN ARRESTED J. P. MORGAN SUED. HURLED TO DEATH.

York Central Railroad.

THOUGHT IT WAS A CASE OF DRINK. AN ALLEGED \$2,000,000 SWINDLE. NINETEEN DROWNED LIKE RATS.

Long Train With a Hundred Persons on Board Plunges Over an Embackment and Several Passenger Couches Sink In Fifty Feet of Water.

GARRISONS, N. Y., Oct. 25. From the sleep that means refreshment and rest to eternal sleep that knows no waking plunged in the twinkling of an eye early yesterday morning men, women and children. Into the slimy bed of the Hudson river a train laden with slumbering humanity dashed, dragging through the waters the helpless pas-

There was nothing to presage the terrible accident which so suddenly deprived these unfortunates of life. The New York Central train left Buffalo and had progressed for nearly ninedepths of the river. Soon after purchasing it, Bates says, nor fireman will ever tell the story of

car, he imposts bargawarm has then discovered that the car on he will be to dans. Hutt; that the berry property it left Panishke ade, the last mapper who in place before the duanter

At this time there were in the mode. Herman Acker of in his compartment eacht Chinamen New York and a middle aged madentified as Thomas Delly of Di Wisconsin avenue, St. Leuiz, All of shed. The day coach contained is or 20 passengers, many of whom were wo-

How many of these escaped is not known, but at least 12 were drowned or killed in this car. Behind the couch with 15 passengers; the Hormes, with 12 passengers; the Niobe, with 11; the Diana, with about 15: Anita, nearly full and the Racket Hiver, with no passengers. The total cargo of buman reight consisted of something over 100

Conductor Parish, who was in sharpof the train and who was making up its report in one of the care when the came, was rendered by a blow on the head. When he overed he was three sents shend of

Two other express trains were fol-

General Manager Topological

I the suffered being thread. ome inexplical marine. In this is beginned state the track many as more na the weight of the train was not a it and the ominankment diving the train was of course precipitated in to the river. Show condition to this a been running the thin and the court considered its good as one morning of the radroad. Not only was be conduct the burdest Sind of An -mountain water wall of solid masoury three fire

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Engineer John C. Payle of Sout at many body still to the river. Erroner Newark, N. J., otherwise known as Will K. Park street, New York was Robert Landsman of Pitra, N. Y. known woman, not yet identified than to make New York his residence; Chir Fong Hop, breaker of Chin Lee Son Hoo Wun of New York, Lee Tong Sing

unknown; two unknown Chinamen; pr-Report on the Southern Plague.

of 17 Mott Street, New York, unknown

Chinaman, with letter to hop Sing of

Newark, N. J., Wong Gim, residence

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25.1-Yesterday there were 24 new cases of yellow fever reported and three deaths. From Montgomery, Ala., comes the news of 18 additional cases. Mississippi towns have new cases as follows: Bay St. Louis, 8; Edwards, 1; New Albany, 1.