SECOND PART

# THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

PITTSBURG. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1890.



refrain from expressing in any fairness. other Tory newspaper faithfully reported The Nationalists Elated. the facts while wiltully distorting them in

#### Stories of Allaged Provocation.

editorials.

Unable to emulate the malicious mendacity of the Times they sought for explanation in another direction, and arrived almost unanimously at the conclusion that the Nationalists arranged to provoke the police and set their own head broken in tion in another direction, and arrived police and get their own heads order to make an impression upon Mr. Morley. The idea that Irish policemen require any provocation before attacking Nationalists is too good a joke to be allowed to pass without notice. In this particular case, as in hundreds that have gone before it in Ireland, the evidence is overwhelming that no provocation was given. The only element of novelty is that the witnesses include an ex-Cabinet Minister and a number of other Englishmen of repute, among them several members of Parliament, of whom two were actually maltreated by policemen.

The Nationalists were considerably elated at scoring in this point. The sensa-tional feature of the morning was a renewed attack of the defendants on Magistrate Shannon. It will be remembered that on Thursday both John Dillon and William The peremptory manner in which these protests were decided of no weight was very exasperating to the Nationalists. They de-cided after careful consultation to bring bemer in which thes en brone piece so constructed as to allow the flute to be held in the position of the clarinet in playing. The inventor is Prof. ore the court their objections to Mr. Shan-William Guenther, the well known munon in a more formal way. They prepared sician. He has already applied for a patwith much care a statement of the reasons why the defendants severally and collec-tively objected to being brought before that ent, and as none of the local musicians ever heard of z similar appliance he is sure of his patent. Magistrate. The appliance consists of a tube about the This statement was made in the form of an affidavit to which each of the defendants affixed his signature and took oath. This size of the flute and a few inches long. Each end is stopped with a cork. Into the middle of this the mouthpiece is cut and affidavit the defendants took into court this nearly opposite another tube of the same size enters it at right angles. The two tubes corning, and when a favorable moment came, attempted to present it to the bench. are carefully It Caused a remation.

that the Spanish government is placing a diately refused the bill and it was stamped cordon of troops along the frontier of Portucounterfeit. This bill is slightly off color, The markings are not distinct, and the gal in consequence of the apprehensions a revolution in that country. curved lines on the under side have numer-ous very sharp angles. The check letter is B, where it should be A. The numbering MOUTHPIECE FOR THE FLUTE Important Improvement in the Instrum

is darker than that on the genuine. In the word Register the "i" is not dotted. It is signed by James W. Hyatt, Trensurer. The counteriest is smaller in size and the plates are smaller, but not so much as to put the wares day of the start Made by a Pittsburger. As improvement of the flute which musicians have sought for years has just average man on his guard.

in Guthrie, very few having asked for aid. All kinds of food are dear, as there was nothing raised to any appreciable extent except corn and melons. Wheat was good athletic development. Beside the gymnasium, the building contains an office, a but the average sown was quite small. There are no mills to grind grain, which library and a parlor for the socially incauses some trouble. The cotton crop was good. He says there are not nearly so many attorneys in Guthrie as formerly, indicating prosperity and absence of litigation, though Satterla predicted there would be much contesting after the 23d instant, as settlers clined members. These rooms are neatly furwere to get their deeds on that date with a

nished, and everything is done for the com-fort of the members. The club was not very prosperous in its gymnastic department for quite a long time, but about a year ago the leaders decided that it would not do to allow other work and stitched as prettily and as defuly as the same of the present day. She would be taken at that it would not do to allow athletics to go a casual glance as a woman of about 60. She okes a pipe regularly, preferring by default, so a scout was begun for a coma fresh cob pipe to any of what she calls the "new-faogled notions." Her eyesight is acute. Four of the official reports do not at all approximate the real facts. Yet the steamer that carries this uniumigated mail to you, and whose petent professor. They were quite success-ful, and in November of last year Prof. Kirchner came to the city to take charge of her eight children are still alive. She had passengers and crew have mixed indiscrim nately with the town people during the 40 grandchildren and 35 great grandchilthe club. He is not only a first-class indren and three great great grandchildren. Her descendants are estimated to be not less stay of some days in the port, departs with the consular official clean bill of health. It structor, but is AN ENTHUSIASTIC ATHLETS than 250 people. Mrs. Bumgardner says she saw Aaron Burr and his victim, Blennerhassett, fre-quently in their travels from the historical is said to be the duty of the local officials alone to decide upon the important question himself, and infuses the members with much of his own enthusiasm. Since then as to when the disease may be considered as epidemic, or dangerous, and not within the province of the United States Consul. This the club has been on the up grade, and the island to Marietta and return, and frequently conversed with them. Mrs. Bumgardne membership has increased from 175 to over may be good international law, which the cu-toms of the country accept, but it does 400, quite a nice gain for a little less than a comes to Parkersburg once every three months to sign vouchers and draw her pennot strike your correspondent as savoring of good common sense. This statement serves year. It has also changed from a halfgymnastic club to a very strong organizasion from the Government, whose age does ion, and it now leads the city in this work. not exceed her own. o show that an official clean bill of health One by one improvements have been added, until now it stands at the head of all the s not to be relied upon in all cases. liability of the ordinary quarantine regula-

vails "while the days and nights are equal;" which, upon after reflection, I discovered to be, probably, every day in the year. There were six cases officially reported by the United States within the past month. The physicians of the city often call it by the more exphonious name of "Ame typhus" in their certificates of discase

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YELLOW JACK GOES FREE.

There is practically no Board of Health and no organized system for collecting the data. It may be more than

As serving to further indicate the unre-

at Barbadoes in regard to a case of vellow

fever aboard his ship. The surgeon's ob-

servation to the effect that "it cost about

\$500 a day to be quarantined, and they couldn't afford that," completely and point-

dly covered the ground, the inference being

that the first consultation in quarantine

matters, as in all others, is usually of a

selfish character-more regard being paid to the mercenary interests of the few, than to

THE CORRESPONDENT EXPLAINS.

You will pardon my explaining why I am located at so undestrable a place. I quote trom the press the following as serving to

the sanitary interests of the many.

#### The Impression Very Gratifying.

It cannot be denied however that the impression made upon Mr. Morley in particular and upon the British public opinion in general could not not have been more gratifying had the Irish members carefully planned the whole affair. Only one mistake was made and that was when "Long John" O'Connor interposed his big person between Mr. Morley and a huge policeman who was about to make a record for himself by oracking the distinguished statesman's skull.

.The friends of Ireland cannot afford to lose champions like John Morley, but why, ter, which was not easily checked, despite oh why, as the Pall Mail Gazette and other Liberal newspapers wail, was not Morley banged? The opportunity for a unique object lesson in coercion has been lost, and it may not arise again.

Mr. Morley will address a public meeting in Lancashire Monday evening in accordance with a long standing arrangement, and his speech will be worth hearing and reading, if he should feel at liberty to tell his impressions of Tipperary. After the exciting adventure in the street, he spent several hours in the Court House, and was more amazed at the procedure there than at the occurrence outside.

#### A Prostitution of the Bench

He saw on the judicial bench the police officers who have been for years personal enemies and public revilers of some of the distinguished prisoners upon whom they were about to sit in judgment, and he heard them decide points of law against the defendants with an amount of alacrity and be had, assurance which would have been unbecoming even had they worn the judge's ermine for many years. It is good that Mr. Gladstone's trusted friend and lieutenant should have seen and heard these things and it will be better if he should speak of them from the platform and from his seat in Parlisment.

The revival of the political turmoil has momentarily placed in the background the question of a threatened famine in Ireland. but it will soon resume a prominent position. Priests, poor law guardians and other competent local observers continue to warn the Government of coming danger, but the official optimists will neither see nor hear. Mr. Jackson, Financial Secretary to the Treasurer, after a hurried tour through a part of Ireland, has been telling a public meeting at Leeds that there has been merely a partial failure of the potato crop along a certain fringe of the coast, and that the construction of a number of steam tramways authorized by Parliament last session will suffice to relieve the distress by providing work and wages and opening up the disease-stricken districts.

No Relief for the Starving. Mr. Balfour is understood to be of the

# The Nationalists who were in the secret

were on the alert to see what the effect of their bombshell would be. The magistrates, who had received no intimation of the de iendants' purpose, were taken completely by surprise. As soon as they understood the nature of the document they peremptoby surprise rily declined to receive it. Instantly, Mr. Ronan, counsel for the Crown, was on his feet denouncing the action of the detendants. It was difficult, he declared, to find language scrong enough

fittingly to characterize it. The document they had sought to present to the magistrates was an infamous libel on Mr. Shan-Mr. Shannon himself pronounced the affidavit "an attempt to make a scandal of justice." This expression was greeted by the defendants with roars of hilarious laughter, which was not easily checked, despite any sound at all is produced. This the rebuke of the Bench. Then the taking variation of the pitch through the of testimony was commenced.

BOOK SPECULATORS LEFT

Seen Unable to Sell It.

[BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] LONDON, September 27 .- The speculators n Mr. Stanley's books have been badly left this time. When the edition de luxe of his last book, "In Darkest Atrica," was announced the book sellers bought it up at £10 a copy, and then rushed the price to £20 and eventually to £30. The public,

explorer's latest travels, or if they had any

tall under the ban of that censormorum, may The consequence of this apathy of the public in becoming possessed of a copy of this edition is that there is practically no demand for it, and now no one is willing to buy the book, even at the original price at which it was announced. Mr. Stanley, of course, is not affected by this, but curious

eventually be allowed to leave the booksellers' shelves.

Cols 800 Years Old. (BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.) LONDON, September 27 .- Following close on the discovery at Austerlitz, another find.

which has a great deal of interest for antiquarians, though of a different class, has inst been made at Shipley near Ilkeston, in the county of Derbyshire. Some workman were engaged in making excavations for a new railway line, when they turned up a red clay ura, and on opening it they found that it contained several hundred coins. coins, both gold and silver, which are 800 years

The workmen did not know the value of the coins, so they divided them up. One of them, however, began to talk of their luck, and it is therefore very probable that, in ac-

# made to fit the flute just as the ordinary mouthpiece does. Thus the new mouthpiece can be attached to any flute in an in-

There are two great advantages in this mouthpiece. In the first place it does not necessitate the cramped position of the player of the ordinary instrument-a osition that is almost as painful In the second place it throws the current of air directly into the flute, In the ordinary monthpiece the current entering at right angles, must take the course of a spiral to-ward the end of the instrument. This spiral motion of the air current allows the player to raise or lower a note simply by changing the position of his lips. With the new mouthpiece this is absolutely im-

possible. The note is the same as long as position of the lips, technically known as

They Cornered Stanley's Lotest and Have

however, did not show the expected or desired eagerness to peruse the accuont of the

wish in that way they seemed to be content to borrow the book from Mudie's library, where for a guines a year all the latest publications, except those like the "Kreutzer Sonata" and "the Clemenceau Case," that

fatal form." Dr. J. Cannon Ellis, of Frankford, who Dr. J. Cannon Leits, of Pranktord, who is attending Miss Wiser, said last evening: "There is no doubt but the pincer-like fangs of the large green caterpillar are deadly poisonous, and in all cases where persons are bitten by them the most prompt people are wondering at what price it will attention should be paid to the wound or death from blood poison will follow. Neither

TREASURE TROVE

Rallway Workmen Discover a Quantity of dangerously poisonous.

#### THE LASH IN DELAWARE. A Solitary Prisoner Has Justice Meted On to Him in a Vigorous Form.

WILMINGTON, DEL., September 27 .- One one culprit stood pilloried for an hour in the rain, and afterward hugged the post while Sheriff Allea laid on 30 lashes at New Castle jail this morning. It was Edward Denby, a negro, who had been convicted of assaulting Mrs. Margaret C. Hukill, a white woman. The Sheriff plied the cat with more than

usual vigor, but no blood was drawn. Denby stood the ordeal without flinching, then he begged a chew of tobacco and went back to his cell laughing.

One of the bankers visited vestoring asked why a check letter would be made wrong, when there was no need of it. He eplied: "You see, these fellows are usually pretty slick rascals. They use one letter until it is announced that a bill with that letter is not good. Then they immediately change to the correct letter, and thus throw you off your guard again. The check letter is found by dividing the last

two figures of the number by four. The re-mainder is the number of the check letter. If there is no remainder the letter is D. Thus if we divide the 56 on this bad bill by 4 we find no remainder, and D should be the letter. This shows that the letter B on the bill is wrong. There are worse bills than that one in circulation in Pittsburg. joined and the second one is One of them that I have seen I would have taken as good without saying a word if I had not been shown the points. It keeps us awake trying to keep posted on the floating

counterfeits. TALK WITH AN EXPERT.

There is one gentleman in Pittsburg who is a great stumbling block to the "shovers of the queer." Mr. John Stranger, the bank note expert, now stopping at the Hotel Schlosser, makes it his business to teach the common sense method of detecting He has traveled in all parts of the country from east to west, and often runs across the counterleit money belore the Trensury Department detects it. He carries With with him counterfeit money of all denominations, and with it can soon show the differ ence between that and good money. In a conversation on the question of money, Mr. Stranger snid: "Yes, I have

ound considerable bad money in the city, but the two mentioned are the most nume the embouchure, is the serious point to be overcome by the learner, and hence the ous. Of course there is always some of the Guenther monthpiece will have the effect of bad money floating around, and it is never making flute playing easier. entirely wiped out. Once in awhile I run across a very old bill, one that has been in circulation a long time. There is a verita-ble flood of bad money in the East just now, but it hasn't struck Pitts-THEIR BITE IS DEATH.

Blood-Polsoning Will Follow the Bite of

burg quite so heavily. I travel around to the smaller cities and make Pitts-burg my headquarters. I don't otten Caterpillars if Aid Is Not Given. PHILADELPHIA, September 27 .- Miss Ellie Wiser, of Frankford, who was bitten find a great deal of counterfeit in these by a caterpillar a few days ago, was reported places, but only a short time ago I found one town that was floyded with the worst kind, as in a worse condition last evening. The mostly these twos. The counter eiters don't swelling has extended from the right to the usually like to work these little cities. They left side of her face. Her throat is

do their business in the large places on the greatly swollen, and sharp pains extend street car lines and in saloons down her arms. The young lady is also troubled with severe headache. Miss Wiser "The study of money is a fascinating one, but it don't take long for a man to learn the ways of telling the good from the bad. I can tell a bad bill the instant I take hold of keeps up her courage under these trying circumstances, and said last evening: "I will not become frightened about my case, it. Long experience in handling this money because I know that would be worse for me, and I intend to follow every instruction o has taught me so that the slightest difference is easily detected." my physician. yet I know that my case serious, and may at any moment assume

It would be well for every person in the city who is in the habit of handling large sums of money to be very careful just at present, as the bad cash now in the East is present, as the bad cash now in the East liable to strike the city in large amounts.

# GRANTING RIGHTS OF WAY.

Important Street Railroad Ordinances Recommended to City Councils.

should anyone attempt to handle one of these worms. The little brown hairy cater-The Committee on Corporations met yes terday afternoon and affirmatively recompillar we see crawling around are not mended ordinances granting the Duquesne Street Railway Company the right to enter upon and lay tracks on Ellsworth avenue,

Penn avenue, Sheridan avenue and Kirkwood street; granting the Larimer Street Railway Company the right to use Collins avenue, Union avenue, Broad street, Frankstown avenue, Lincoln avenue and

Frankstown avenue, Lincoln avenue and Mayflower street; granting the Howard Street Railway Company the right to use Amberson avenue, Arabella street, Den-nison avenue, Walnut and College streets; granting the Union Street Passenger Rail-way Company the right to use Brownsville avenue, Washington avenue, Allen street, Second street, Asteroid way and Carson street; granting the Union Storage Company the right to lay a switch track on Liberty street; alse to ercet a bridge across First

street; also to erect a bridge across First avenue.

# SUICIDE OF A PREACHER'S SON.

Unique Faneral in the Presence Strapge Spectacle.

WINCHESTER, KY., September 27 .- The most unique funeral on record was that of

Ezekiel Johnson, which took place in Breathitt county. The deceased was a lad 13 years old, the son of Rev. Elisha Johnson, a Baptist minister. In April, 1889, the boy was chastised by his father and sent into the field to plow oats. In a short time he was sed, and was found hauging to a tree on the outskirts of the field, having committed suicide in a fit of anger. A few days ago the funeral was preached. Elaborate preparations for the ceremony had been made. The clothes worn by the boy

the same tree. In the presence of this spectacle the fu-

neral ceremonies were conducted. Over the grave of the lad, a short distance off, a little present is said to have been the largest ever convened in the county.

### SMOKING THE PIPE OF PEACE.

Reports of the Indians Uprising are Said to te False. CHICAGO, September 27 .- "I have not

neard of any danger of an Indian uprising of any formidable proportions, but there never has been a time when the Indians could do more damage than at present should they break out," said Adjutant General Robert Williams, of General Miles' staff, to-day. General Williams' remark was in reply to a question concerning a published interview with one Captain Trim-beldon, at Pittsburg, in which the latter said that an Indian uprising was imminent, "With regard to Captain Trimbleton 1 know nothing. There is no such officer in the army that I am aware of," continued General Williams. "I have heard before of the belief among the Indians that a Messiah who would destroy the whites was to come. The propaganda was first preached a year or more ago by a 'medicine man' of shones, on the upper end of the Big Horn Valley, and spread among other tribes. Tribal antipathies would stand in the way of the Indians combining to attack the whites, and I consider the present military force in the Indian country sufficient

LAUNCHING NEW VESSELS.

to repress any outbreak.'

The Largest, With Oce Exception, Eve Constructed in the United States. PHILADELPHIA, September 27. - The new steamship El Sol, built for the Pacific Improvement Company, of New York, was successfully launched at the shipyard of William Cramp & Sons at 1 o'clock this

afternoon in the presence of a large crowd of spectators. She is the largest vessel, with one exception, ever built in the United States. The steamship is intended for service etween New York and New Orleans. is 400 feet long, 48 feet beam and 33% feet

deep and has a tonnage of 4,300. She will be run as a freight ship exclusively, no acommodations being provided for passenzera. The Algonquin, built by Cramp & Sons for the Clyde line, left this port to-day for New York. The United States cruiser

Newark, launched several months ago, is nearly completed, and will be ready for her unofficial trial trip in the course of a week or ten days.

gymnasiums in the city. It is the increased membership that has at the time of his decease were stuffed, his shoes and hat placed in the proper position, and this effigy hanged by the same rope to not a new one. It has been agitated for several months, but without success. Now that the club has outgrown its building the idea has been formed of securing a large tract of land and having the club house and house was built, and on this was stretched a athletic grounds together. The places now canvas, upon which, in large letters, was in view are centrally located and on street printed a conversation with a sister just car lines, making it easy of access. Should prior to his death. The funeral services they succeed, many improvements will be were continued three days, and the crowd made over their present quarters. A plunge bath, where swimming may be taught, will be one of the features. Then the social in-terests of the club will be looked after, and better quarters furnished for that department. Bicycling has almost become one of the lost arts in the club on account of no suitable track being had, but the projected new grounds will reclaim this popular sport.

> WORK FOR THE KICKERS. A football team is now being organized in the club, and some excellent material is down for the kickers. The organization also has quite a number of the fleet-footed gentry, one of their younger members being able to do 100 yards in 11 seconds, and he is improving rapidly. There are also several good distance runners as well as sprinters. The club has received an invitation to sen representatives to the Y. M. C. A. field meeting at Philadelphia, which occurs in a few weeks, but it is not yet decided whether any of them will go or not. There is plenty excellent timber in the club, but as ther a want of room it is not as well developed as it might be. Their only place to train for running is on the 26-lap track in the building, and it is yet too warm for much ndoor work.

Prof. Kirchner says the club can double its membership if they succeed in their de-sign to secure new quarters. He believes that athletics are on the boom in that see tion of the city. They are making no special efforts to secure new members just at present on account of already being over-crowded, but the roll is rapidly increasing and applications for membership are re-ceived weekly.

The club is very systematic in its work. Monday evenings are devoted to the art of fencing. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings are given up to class exercises on pulley weights, dumbells, Indian clubs, etc. Wednesday is the off evening and Friday evening the solt gloves are donned and the professor instructs the members in the

manly art of self-delense. FULL OF SPECIAL INTEREST

#### Will be the Services at Christ's Universalist Oburch This Evening.

There will be a service of special interest at Christ's Universalist Church, Curry Institute Hall, this evening. The pastor, Rev. W. S. Williams, has a number of friends among the members of the Innes band, now playing at the Exposition. As a compliment to Mr. Williams a brass quar-tet will be present and render the music for

the service. In addition, Prof. C. P. Lowe, the famour zylophone performer, also a member of the band, will contribute a solo.

# BUCKEYE ENTERPRISE.

West Virginia, near the Ohio River. She is a remarkable woman in many respects.

At the great age of 104 years she does not use glasses, even when doing the finest sew-

Ohio Capitalists Interested in a Rich Nickel tions, I heard a private conversation be-tween a ship's official and a doctor, wherein Deposit. it was humorously related how this ship's official had, on a previous occasion, suc-ceeded in deceiving the health officer while

TOTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CLEVELAND, September 27 .- The experiments with armor plate for the navy during the past week at Annapolis have been watched with close attention here and the bill passed by the House on Thursday appropriating \$1,000,000 to enable the Secretary of the Navy to "purchase nickel ore or nickel matte for the manufacture of the nickel-steel armor is especially gratitying to a number of Northern Ohio capitalists. A syndicate in which some Cleveland capitalists are interested and which in-cludes M. A. Barber, T. W. Cornell, S. J. Ritchie and other Akron moneyed men, owns and is now developing what are cer

tain to be the richest nickel deposits in the world. These deposits occur in combination with copper in ridges 100 teet high o more and are near Sudbury Junction in West Ontario, on the main line of the Cana-dian Pacific Railroad.

# WRS. SCHENLEY'S OFFER ACCEPTED.

#### The Park Committee is Willing to Parchase the Park Estrance.

The Committee on Parks met yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of considering the ordinance referred to them by Councils for the purchase of 19 acres of ground from Mrs. Schenley, for a park entrance, for \$15,

from the press the following as serving to indicate "my position:" Hon. James G. Blaine, Secretary of State, who has known the author and family auring many years, has read the book, and in reply to a recent interview with Hon. John Daizell, of Pittsburg, relating to a consular appointment, said: "Oh, yes, I know him very well, and I know just what he wants, and I mean to give is to him. I think he is the right man to send out there as Consul: he can undoubtedly make good use of his earlier experience as a war scout, as well as his later training as a Wash-ington telegraph newspaper scout, and will in-telligently report to the department, and write up for the press syndicates the possibilities for American business in that country--but the facts are, we have more pegs than holes to put them in; but we will find a hole for him." And he did. He kept his word, and put me in the hottest hole on the surface of the me in the hottest hole on the surface of the me in the nottest hole on the surface of the globe. Being an old soldier, I obey orders and an here and will carry out instructions "to the letter." Notwithstanding the cli-matic difficulties, there were numerous ap-The ordinance brought forth some little discussion as to the advisability of expending so much money for park purposes Chairman Holliday, of Common Councils. plicants for the place, and there is still some stated that he was opposed to the large exbope for them. I do not expect to live long or die soon at this point. My desire is to "go west" in South America, perhaps to the Andes at the head waters of the great penditures when there was pressing need to mprovment in other dir Chief Bigelow was present and urged that there could be no greater improvemnt than a park for the people, and that the purchase would not necessitate an increased approriver, where I may enjoy, in lonely, selfish delight, the privilege of exploring the Ama-monian valley of the equator, and perhaps tell the story in the papers, if I do not be-come lost, a la Stanley in Africa.

The ordinance was affirmatively recom mended to Councils.

## FOR ITS NEW BUILDING.

The Lawrenceville Turnvereis Selects the Necessary Committees.

The following gentlemen were appointed as a Finance and Building Committee by the Lawrenceville Turnverein, at its last meeting, to look after the construction of the new hall; H. C. Schlegel, President; John Walch, Vice President; Robert Hyman, Secretary; M. A. Snyder, Fnancial Secretary; F. G. Kellerman, Treasurer, Martin McKerman, August Pieper, Will-iam Nebing, Charles Nolle, Fred. Schwappe, Adam Kompf, Peter Jung, Rudolph Hyman, Heury Fuchs, John Rippal. Press Committee, Robert Hyman, William Nebins, M. A. Suyder and Henry Fuchs.

#### A Fast Pair Captured,

CINCINNATI, September 27 .- Two shop ifters, Mrs. A. L. Emerson, aged 40, and Miss Maurice Carpenter, aged 20, were ar-rested to-day.

does not have to come to New York. The elegant steamers of the unsubsidized but undiscouraged United States and Brazil Mail Steamship Company call at the Southern port of Newport News, Va., on regular dates, some three days after leaving New York, for the last United States mail. This York, for the last United States mail. This important mail service with our Southern neighbors is becoming quite extensive, our ship receiving some 200 bags, nearly all of which was known as "letter mail," as dis-tinguished from "prints," which comprises the bulk of the ordinary service. It may be computed that shows a price is the 200 assumed that almost every letter in the 200 bars was of an important obaracter, proba-

bly orders, invoices, drafts or exchange and relating to the growing business inte with these section As there are but comparatively few social relations between the countries, owing to

BIG SOUTH AMERICAN MAIL.

To come to Brazil from Pittsburg one

the difference of language, as well as gen-eral ignorance of each other, it becomes ap-parent that the mail service is valuable in kind to all our business interests. Yet the United States Government pays practice