TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1857. of the wreck of the Central America, with lists "of persons saved and known to be lost, and produce a similar state of affairs. There common centre for employment, from the time the narratives of the survivors. Of these last, are hundreds of firms at this moment crops are realized until the period when capital narratives of the survivors. Of these last, the statement by Mr. Stephen Caldwell, exclusively communicated to The Press, is intensely interesting. On our fourth page is a described using and custom had to the survivors of relief upon which long attracting this capital, taking it on "call," and tensely interesting. On our fourth page is a describibled using and custom had to the survivors and custom had to the survivors. description of the present doings and condition of the Pennsylvania Hospital, which will

LIEUTENANT HERNDON, U. S. N. Very great is the general sorrow, at the untimely loss of Lieutenant Hennon, who commanded the Central America, and perished with

reward attentive perusal.

improving his knowledge of the Spanish language, by studying such accessible works as taries of the Board of Domestic Mistreated on the country he was to explore, and sions of the Presbyterian church, sent a message home that he should leave Califorgent people on the subject of his future jour | nia on a certain day, provided the George Law

In January, 1851, Lieutenant Herndon received instructions (dated October, 1851,) from Mr. WILLIAM A. GRAHAM, Secretary of the Navy, directing him to proceed to Lima, "for the purpose of collecting from the monasteries, and other authentic sources that may be accesslble to you, information concerning the headwaters of the Amazon, and the regions of picion attach to all vessels-particularly steam country drained by its Peruvian tributaries." He was directed also to visit the monasteries law, which rendered an act of Congress obl of Bolivia for a like purpose, touching the gatory, be put in force again. Bolivian tributaries of that river, if he thought fit. He was informed that the object of the Department in assigning him this service

was "with the view of directing him to exleft Lima, on this mission, on the 26th January. in conjunction with Lieut. LARDNER GIBBON. Lieut. HERNDON'S Report thereof was printed, Congress, in 1858, and is as lively and enter portance, in a financial aspect, and their favor taining as it is accurate and instructive. He able condition should go far to induce the threw much light on a hitherto almost unexplored region, and closely observed not only the geographical features of the districts he traversed, but the natural history, products, and the moral as well as physical condition of the inhabitants. He noticed, also, the commercial capabilities of the Amazon; the condition, working, and yield of the silver mines: and made numerous and valuable scientific observations. The Report is as interesting as a romance, and fully justified and fulfilled the very high expectation formed of Lieut. HERN-

This labor ended, he was ordered to proceed to the Baltic, (while the allied fleets were cruising there,) but the San Jacinto, to which

large amounts, they are now suddenly, with little or no warning, with no very substantial cause assigned, and no opportunity afforded to prepare for such a crisis as is upon us, deprived of those facilities which have long been prived of those facilities which have long been voluntarily extended to them without hesitation, from many quarters. The suspension of feel in its origin. Of late years, as the country credit in any business community organized that the supplies of the suspension of the supplies of the upon existing principles, at any time, would annually a greater surplus capital flows to the

established usage and custom had taught them to confidently rely. No great national calamity has befallen us. No devastating war has laid waste any portion of our country. No intrinsic wealth of the nation has been lost or destroyed Our productive energies have not been paralyzed. Our fertile fields have furnished abundant crops of their great staples our manufac-

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made him very efficient in this position, in which he continued until the eind of the war. He have you can be the war can be an analysis of the war the hospital to weather it were two which were until to despond to the ward causaltant for the despondance are that it is use under causaltant for the despondance are that it is to work of the war. He have you can be the war can be despondance of the wrent house and were causaltent for the despondance of the wrent house and work of the ward of the filled up the time advantageously enough, by her would not trust her again. The official figures of imports and exports, as fol Rev. Dr. HAPPERSETT, one of the secre-UNITED STATES IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

> was not the connecting steamer on this side of the line. The George Law was the connecting steam er, but disguised as the Central America Whether in ignorance of this cheat, Dr. HAP-PERSETT has thus been allured to his death his friends have not been able to learn, bu they are in much anxiety about him. Let sus ers-that change their names; and let the ol

THE INSURANCE COMPANIES. In addition to the fact that the solvency our banks is unsuspected, it is gratifying plore the Valley of the Amazon, should the notice the firm footing of our Insurance Con consent of Brazil therefor be obtained." He panies. These valuable institutions have braved the storm most manfully, and hav He was employed on the Exploration of the afforded great relief. A number of insurance Valley of the Amazon and its tributaries, stocks sold last week, in New York, at un precedentedly high prices. In Philadelphia The instructions were dated February 15, 1851. too, they stand very well. Their large capi tals, and the vast sums under their contro with illustrations and a fine map, by order of render them only second to the banks in im

restoration of confidence.

MONBOE AND PIKE COUNTIES.—The joint De mocratic Convention of Monroe and Pike me a few days since, that active citizen, HENRY S. Morr, in the Chair, Mr. C. OVERFIELD and John Decken Vice Presidents, and Rom W. SMIRK and Moses E. CARTER Secretaries .Upon taking the Chair, the President mada plain and impressive speech, acknowledging his thanks for the continuance of honors be stowed upon him by the two noble Democratic DON. It was propared for the press by himcounties of Monroe and Pike in particular He considered that all the honors and political favors he has ever enjoyed are attributable t the favorable opinions of the Democracy of

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. FROM WASHINGTON. [PECIAL DESPATCH TO THE PRESS.]

Removal of the Sixth Auditor and Commissioner of Customs—Something Important relative to Foreign Missions—New Arrangement with Great Britain concerning Central America—New Sloop-oi-War — Appointments — Engineers—Land Surveys, &c. Washington, Sept. 21st, 1857. It has been decided to remove WM. F. Phillips, the

these deposits begin to be called for, and in more or less haste, according to the exigencies of the season, a "tight" money market always results in the fall months, particularly in October, when the

PROSPERITY AND PANIC.

New York as the financial centre of the Union usually imparts an impulse either for expansion of

pressure, which in circling waves enlarges the circumference of its influence until the remotest

A Beard of Engineers, consisting of chief engineers Williamson, wood, and Follaxsber, will convene at the navy yard, Philadelphia, on the 5th proxime, for the examination of engineers for promotion, and also candidates for admission into the corps.

The General Land Office has received official plats of surveys of the following townships in the degrifories of Kansas and Nebraska;

Plat of part of townships 13 and 14, range 13 and 14 east, in Nebraska Territory, showing the beandaries of a grant of land to the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, by the Omaha Indians, in a treaty made at Washington, March 16, 1854; area 640 acres.

Plat of township No. 17 south, of Range No. 6, east of Plat of township No. 17 south, of Range No. 6, east of the press of the press.] 

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Thus at the first period, under the United States

Bank corruption, the imports exceeded the exports more than thirty per cent.; at present, under the Independent Treasury, the experts exceed the im-

The Bank returns of to-day show a great im-

NEW YORK CITY BANKS.

The specie has increased three and a quarte

nally lower, are actually higher, since the clear

tter future, since the specie never before rose so

ings are less. The return, on the whole, indicates

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS.

At the Academy of Music, "Faust" continu

brough gradually.

rapidly in bank.

ports more than three per cent.; and if to them are added freights and profits, the great strength of the country becomes manifest at a glance. The acerritory: Before Naval Court No 1, in Lieut. Warson's case, great promptness, enabling the merchants to get Commander Calhoun, Capt. Pearson, and Commander Marchand, testified for the Government. In Court No 2, Liest. Parker's case was taken up. In Court No 3, Commanders GREEN and KENNEDY and Lieut Busheon Huxzea testified for the Government in Coumander Calhoun's case. The applicant submitted the case on the testimony. X. Y.

Board of Engineers illions in two weeks; and although the gold by the sisting of Chief Engineers Williamson, Wool, and Fol-Central America was lost, the sterling bills drawn against \$1,000,000 in London is the same as specie, lansbee, will convene at the Philadelphia New Yard on the 5th of October, for the examination of engineers for promotion, and also candidates for admission into nd another California boat is due at the end of this week. The loans are again reduced one and the corps of Naval Engineers. a quarter millions, and the deposits, although no

Washington, Sept. 21.-The Southern mail furnished papers from all points as late as due. Taey contain Relief for the Sufferers by the Wreck of the

Central America.

New York, September 19 — The merchants of this city have appointed a committee to raise funds for the its run. We have only to say of it, there has never een any thing of the sort better than it on any America, and also for the reward of the rescuers. Thirty-seven hundred dollars were subscribed to-day, including two thousand dollars by the facific Mail last night, to rather a thin house. The play is not one of Knowles's most popular. This evening, Mrs. Steamship Company. K. performs the leading part in "The Actress of Arrival of the Steamer Glasgew, Padua," a striking melodrama. "The Life of a Woman" is underfined.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The steamer Glizgow, from Ginsgow on the 5th inst., arrived here this afternoon. She lost all her square canvas, her fore-main top-gallant Mrs. D. P. Bowers (who closed her Boston engagement with a splendid bonefit) appears tonight as Camille, in the play of that name. Mr. E. L. Davenport will take the part of Armand nastyards, mainyard, and started her mainmast, in

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CHIEF ENGINEER ASHBY.

In addition to the news of the terrible disas-AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING er which we publish in the first page, we copy the following from the New York Express of last evening. Mr. Asuny arrived in New York at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, from Baltimore. He is said to be confident of being able to exonerate himself from all blame i connection with the loss of the Central America: STATEMENT OF GEORGE E ASHBY,

It has been decided to remove WM. F. PHILLIPS, the Additor of the Treasury for the Post Office Department, otherwise called the Sixth Anditor, and Hupen J. Asington, the Commissioner of Customs. Dr. Tars, of Virginia, is to take the place of the former, on the last of October next, and Governor Ingham, of Connecticut, the place of the latter, sometime during the approaching December. The salary attached to each of these offices is \$3,000 per annum. I have no doubt that the removal of some of the subordinates.

There are a great many applicants in Washington to represent the United States abroad at foreign courts. In this matter, I am assured, that there will be no return the first could not be kept up, though every remedy which suggested itself was employed for that purpose.

minutes before dark, but could not read her name. He thinks she picked up many of those who were floating in the water.

FROM NORMANTON COUNTY.

[Corresponded norm of The Freeza's problems of the Control of the Contro Washington, March 16, 1854; area 640 acres.

Plat of township No. 17 south, of Ranges No. 6, east of the 6th principal meridian, containing 23,084.12 acres in Kansas Territory.

Township No. 12 south, of ranges 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, east of the organization had been perfected, the Conventite 6th neighbor level in the content of the organization had been perfected, the Conventite 6th neighbor level in the convention of the convent the 6th principal meridian, containg everally 23,07.55, tion immediately proceeded to business Hon. 22,823.92,22,944 20,22,030, and 22,888.80 acres in Kausas James M. Porter, Jesse Pearson, Daniel Kleckner, Township No. 9 sourn, or ranges agency 2, 22, 509.47 containing severally 22,078 81, 22,764 27, 22,569.47 for the President Judgeship of this district, and instructed to vote for J. K. Findley, of your city, who loss that the last the containing severally 22,072.03, 23,023.03, and 20,044.21 acres, in Kansas

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THE CITY.

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC, CORNER OF BROAD AND OCCUST STREETS.—RODZANI Ballet Troupe..." Faust."

compson, our candidates for the Judges of the preme Court, are gentlemen of unquestioned ility and stainless purity of character, whose exaction to the Bench would add further lustre

Lowis C. Cassidy was next introduced to the meeting, and was enthusiastically received. His incenting, and was enthusiastically received. His remarks were highly complimentary to Mr. James R. Ludlow, the Democratic nominee for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, and the other candidates on the ticket. He alluded to the present judges of this Court, and stated that during the last seven years Philadelphia had not been properly represented upon its judicial bench. At the conglusion of his carnest address, he was satisfied with deafening cheers of approbation. Mr. C. is certainly one of our most circotive spackers. The next and last speaker was Georgo W. Nebinger, Esq. He spoke in his characteristic, forcible, and cloquent manner, and was warmly and repeatedly applauded.

At a seasonable hour the large meeting adjourned with nine cheers for James Buchanan, for Democratic principles, and for the present nominees of the party.

Robbsries.—Some time during Saturday night and yeaterday morning, the store of Mr. E. Ander was a W. W. Milled the mean taken and rebald

THE COURTS. YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

AMERICAN ACIDENT OF MUSIC, CONNER OF BROAD AND LOGIST BEREETS.—RORRAIN BAILST STREET, ABOYR ELGUTH.

NATIONAL THEATRE, WALKUT STREET, ABOYR ELGUTH.

"ACTORS OF PAGINS"—" The Irish Tutor",

WALKUT STREET THEATRE, N. E. CORNER OF NIRTH AND WALKUT STREETS.—" School for Scandal!"—" Box and Cox, Married and Settled."

WURLTLEY'S ARCH STREET THEATRE, ARCH STREET, ABOYR SIXTH—" Camille; Or, The Fate of a Coquetto,"—" Smiss Swains."

SIXTORD'S OPERA HOUSE, ELEVENTH STREET, ABOYR CHESTNEY—Ethiopian Minstrelsy, concluding with a Laughable Burlesque.

Enthusiastic Democratic Mass Meeting in the First Congressional District.—Last evening one of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings of the Democracy of the First Congressional District was hold at the corner of Fifth and Shippen streots. The stand which had been erected for the occasion was appropriately decorated, and appreciative Democrated, and appreciative Democrate, and although but a brief notice had been given of it, it was one of the Gity Executive Committee, and although but a brief notice had been given of it, it was one of the greatest political demonstrations that we romem ber ever having witnessed in the lower section of the city.

At 730 clock the immense meeting was called to

The question presented by the bill and upon the affidavits it sits: Does the act of incorporation authorise
of philadelphia and Charleston? This is entirely a question of power, and it must be determined from the
terms of terms of terms at lone, without reference to the fact
of profit and loss. If the grant is not a beneficial one,
the company is under no obligation to use the franchise
granted, but it may not seek a new field for its operait ons, even though it would thereby insure the desired
remuneration to its tockholders.

In looking at the charter of this company, I am unable to discover that it has any anthority whatever for
seatblishing a line of steamers between the ports of
Philadelphia and Charleston, or between any ports except those of Philadelphia and Savannah.

The act of incorporation is entitled an act to incorporate "the Philadelphia and Savannah Steam Navigation Company," and the seventh section of the act prolyides:

"That if the said company should not accounted."

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tion Company," and the seventh section of the act provides:

"That if the said company should not carry into effect the objects of thus charter, by the construction and employment of at least one steam vessel, suitable for ocean navigation, between the ports of Philadelphia and Savannah, within two years after the passage of 8 do Nassau Bank 100 es. 73 15 do Hanover Bank 100 es. 31 4 do Arctio Passage of 15 do Hanover Bank 100 es. 31 4 do Arctio Passag To my mind the title of the act, and the duty enforced by this section, clearly indicate that the company was incorporated for the purpose of navigating the occan, by steam-ressels, between Philadelphia and Savannah. The powers bestowed, as enumerated in the

BY THE PILOT LINE.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK Correspondence of The Press.] NEW YORK, Sept. 21, 1857-5-20 P. M. The demand for money was exceedingly active to-day, and very much in advance of the supply; yet the feeling in commercial circles is strong and confident, and the banks are doing all they can to give efficient relief, and are resolved, as I am informed, to relax their gradual contraction, and if IsaacB | not to extend their loans, at least to maintain leorge them at their present standard. That they are Nich wise in this every one must admit, both in their own interest and that of the commercial community, and had they resolved on it sooner, they would certainly have averted many of the feilures which have occurred, and which have had such discouraging effect. a discouraging effect.

For the past week they have been discounting to the full extent of their receipts, and in some instances beyond them, and they will continue this policy steadily for the future. There is no decrease of the rate of interest in the street, the

29 do Miss and Missouri R B. 100 es. 22 4 do Bank of the Republic ... 100 es. 1143 NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, Sept. 21.

ASMES are firm at \$7.87% for Pots, and \$7e\$7.12% for Pearls.

BREADETPFS.—The market for four is active at a slight advance for the inferior grades. The sales are 8,500 bbls at \$3.50e\$5.60 for common to good State; \$5.50e\$5 for extra sdo; \$5.50e\$5 for common to good Michigan, Indiana, &c.; \$5.80e\$6 for common to good Michigan, Indiana, &c.; \$5.80e\$6 for common to good Michigan, Indiana, &c.; \$5.80e\$6 for common to good Michigan and Separate for extra dense see and \$5.25e\$3 for the range of \$1. Louis brands. Southern flour is also very active and improved, with sales of 2,700 bbls at \$5.75e\$6 for mixed to good Belltimors, Alexandria, &c.; and \$6.15e\$7 60 for extra and choice do. Canadian flour is in good demand at a slight advance, with sales of 500 bbls at \$5.50e\$5 for superfine and \$5.65f for extra do. Bye flour is steady at \$4.85e\$5. Sales 100 bbls. Corn Heal is also steady and firm at \$4.15 for Jersey, and \$4.60 for Brandywine; Corpus.—There is almost nothing doing; prices nominal.