AMUSEMENTS.

M'ME ADELAIDE RISTORI,-The great Ralian ragedienne will appear this evening as ' Pi mirs," in Racine's tragedy of that name. It is a work of elarsical beauty, but rearcely given scope to the peculiar powers of Ristori. Rachel created a great impression in the part at the Walnut Street Theatre some years ago, but she was unwe'l at the time, and could have exceeded her success then, no doubt, had she been in health. Ristori to-night will have a critical audience, who will watch her closely in the role, and compare her effort with the great achievement of her former rival. On Saturday might Ristori will repeat "Elizabeth,"

and on Monday, Leak, the Forsaken, will be produced.

ARGUMENT OF THE PLAY,

The original tragedy of Phedra (Phedra, of Raeine) was presented for the first time at the Theatra
on the control of the first time at the Theatra
on Hote, Burgunda, by the Royal Company, on
Fr.day, Jenuary 1, 1677.

The plot, to a considerable extent, appertains to
the old Greek mythological drama, inter voven with
supposititious and historical incidents. "Thoseus,"
King of Athens, has, b, his first wife, a young and
noble-on called "Hispolytus," and by his second
wife, "Thædra," also a son, who, however, does not
appear among the dramatis persone "Theseus,"
tone absent from his kingdom, and supposed to wife, "I'hædra," also a son, who, however, does not appear among the dramatis personse "Theseus," long absent from his kingdom, and supposed to have given himself up to some new amours, is mourned as dead. In the meantime "Phædra" conscives an unholy passion for her son-in-law, "Hippolytus," which she seeks in vain to conceal, and in the endeavor to crush out which and appease the gods, she persecutes him with relentless cruelty. He, being unaware of "Phædra's" intal passion, attributes her persecutions to her joalous enmity to "Aricia," an Athenian princess held in bondage at his lather's court, with whom he is deeply enamored, and who returns his love. There is, however, a latal bar to their un on, owing to rancorous b ood between their ancestors. Doubly tortared, "Hippolytus" determines to leave the spot, corous b ood between their ancestors. Doubly tortared, "Hippolytus" determines to leave the spot,
in the vain bope of finding oblivion and discovering
if his tather still lives; before departing, however,
he desires to see "Phædra." The latter, being tora
with passion, desires death to appease her anguish,
and on the appeal of her confidant 'Enone," conlesses her determination to die, to conceal her shame
and remorse. At this moment "Phædra" learns
that the death of "Theseus" is a certainty, and the
people are discussing whether she ("Phædra"), her
son, or "Arica," then little better than a slave at the
court, shall be his ("Theseus") successor. Prior to
his departure, "Hippolytus," successor. Prior to
his departure, "Hippolytus," believing "Theseus"
dead, reveals to him the reasons of her apparent
hate, and confesses that he is the object of her adoration. Perceiving that he does not reciprocate her
passion, she desires death at his hands, and on his
retusal she anatches his sword from him, but is harried despairingly away by 'Eune."

Intelligence arrives that "Theseus" has absolutely
returned, and seeks her presence with "Hippo-, and seeks her presence with "Hippo-Urged by "Enon" and the jealous anger

returned, and seeks her presence with "Hippolytus." Urged by "Œhom" and the jealous anger attendant on the confession of a rejected lover, she at once charges "Hippolytus" with the attempt to induce her to defile her marriage vows during the atsence of "Theseus," and, as a proof of his perfidy, she exhibits his sword (a precious gift from his father), which was left in her hands.

"Theseus," form by anguish, is confirmed in the apparent baceners of his som by "Œhome," and implores the vengeance of Neptune and the gods to consume him during the enter rise on which he is about to depart, after faunting him with his perfidy, believing that "Hippolytus" avowed love for "Aricia' is but a subterfuge to escape his father's anger. "Prædin's" anguish is increased by the knowledge gleaned from "Œhome" that "Hippolytus" really is enamored of "Aricia," and she goes mad with remorse at the knowledge that she has been the means of destroying "Hippolytus," and she comes to "Theseus" but to coniess her crime, and die in his presence—the tragedy terminating with her death.

The strong points in this g cat work are the scenes

with her death.

The strong points in this a cat work are the scenes between "Paædra" and 'Hippolytus," those between her and "Enone," her grand soliloquies, and the scenes with "Theseas."

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ. The cast of Phadra, at the Academy this evening, is as follows:-

RISTORI IN THE SOUTH .- M'me Ristori has consented to play two nights at Richmond, Va. It is on dit that Manager Grau has persuaded her to extend her engagement in this city.

CLASSICAL MUSIC.-Mr. Jarvis opened his new series of cas ical enter ainments vesterday afternoon, at the Foyer of the Academy. This is the fifth winter since this young artist embarked in fifth winter since this young artist embarked in the laudable purpose of contributing his efforts towards the elevation of the musical taste of his native city, and he has every cause to feel abundantly rewarded. The growth in the appreciation of the works of the great masters of music has been steady and rapid, until these "classical mathees and sources" have come to be recognized as among the most attractive entertainments offered to the citizens of Philadelphia. Yesterday afternoon a large audience was collected at the Foyer of the Academy, and enjoyed a delightful treat at the hands of Mr. Jarvis, whose grand "Steck" discoursed more than its usual cloquence. Mr. Jarvis was finely supported by Mr. Gaerther, who gave an exquisite violin solo by David, and Mr. Schmitz, who, since the death of the accomplished Ahrend, has scarcely a rival in this city as a violoncellist. has scarcely a rival in this city as a violoncellist.

THE ORATORIO LAST NIGHT.—Elijah, one of the finest compositions of the great Mendelsshon—was produced at the Academy of Music last night in good style. The solo parts, executed by Mrs. Alexander, Mr. Simpson, Dr. Guillmette, and Miss McCaffrey, were rendered with taste and power, and were rapturously applauded by a large and fishionable audience. The choruses were admirably rendered by the Handel and Haydin Society, and hestra, under Schmitz, was all that could be the ore.

hestra, under Schmitz, was all that could be desired.

Taydn Society would have executed their choruses even better if the Academy cuted their choruses even better if the Academy management would have permitted an elevation of the rear of the stage, so that the choristers could have obtained a fair view of the leader.

THE GERMANIA ORCHESTRA.-The following is THE GERMANIA ORGANIZATION OF STREET OR STREET Mendelssohn

Duet, from "Zampa" (first time) .......F. Herold Dueppler Fortification storm Galop (first time), F. Diethe THE FRENCH OPERA TROUPS.-Inignet & Drivet

have given up the management of the French Troupe, who recently designted us at the Academy. The company is now mutually supporting. Stately Naddie, petite Laurentis, Chol, Anthelme, Wilhelm, and the rest are singing 'on their own hook.' Let us hope that this institution of French music and language can be sustained. There is danger, however, that the enterprise will now fail, as artists are notoriously unable to agree among themselves.

WE clip the following, which is of interest to shipmasters, from the Liverpool (England) Journal of Commerce, of a recent date: What are the American Consul's Powers?

What are the American Consul's Powers? To the Editor of the Journal of Commerce.

Sir: Captain C. J. Bishop, master of the ship T. J. Southard, of Richmond, Maine, U. S., having gone to sea under protest of the American Consul at this port, I should feel obliged by your giving publicity to the following statement of the captain, which may be of use to those masters and merchants who do not understand the exact reading of the law, and what the law actually is in reference to the disrating of officers and seamen in American ships. As shipmasters at present understand the law of the United States, a master has power to disrate an officer or seaman after an abpower to disrate an officer or seaman after an ab-sence of twenty-four hours without leave. For sence of twenty-four hours' absence, without leave, an officer or seaman forfeits all wages due, and after forty-eight hours he forfeits all wages, goods and chattels. In some instances three days' pay is deducted for every day's absence, instead of the full penalty being imposed. The facts in connection with the T. J. Southard are these:—When the ship arrived in Liverpool laden with deals, and was placed in a berth for discharge, the captain ordered the chief mate to see that the crew assisted in landthe chief mate to see that the arew assisted in landing the cargo, and that the second mate superintended and assisted them. The second mate objected, and went on shore to the Consul, whereupon the Consul sent for the captain, who made a statement at his office. The Consul then ordered the logbook to be produced, and the book having been forwarded, nothing more transpired for a few days, and the second mate absented himself from the ship. The captain afterwards had occasion to go to the Consul's office, and the Consul then told him that he would have to pay three months' wages extra for the second mate on account of putting him to superintend and assist in the discharging

of the cargo. After this the steward, who had also absented himself, applied for his discharge, although the articles stated that he and the second mate and shipped for a voyage from New York to a timber port in North America, thence to Liverpool and other foreign ports, and back to the United States. The captain told him that he could not give him more than one-third of his wages due up to the arrival in port, as that was the Con-United States. The captain told him that he could not give him more than one-third of his wages due up to the arrival in port, as that was the Consul's order, and the law of the United States provided that an officer or seaman could claim that amount, but did not state that the captain was liable to pay more. The captain, therefore, paid the advance of one-third, but the steward was not satisfied, and again went to the Consul, and the captain was called upon once more to appear. The Consul having heard the captain, held that he had acted rightly and legally, and sent the steward on board ship. In the meantime, however, the captain had employed another steward, owing to the desertion or absence of his first steward; but when the old steward came on board he set him to clean the brass work and puint, and to clean, the cabin floors, which he considered part of a steward's duty, and which the steward had actually been in the habit of doing on the voyage from New York round to Liverpool. The captain further told the steward that he must go as a passenger, and the steward was not allowed to cook or to wait. The Consul held the ship's papers, and the ship was detained two cays in consequence. During this time the steward went on shore, where he met the second male, who advised him to go again to the Consul, as he would set three months' extra pay. mate, who advised him to go again to the Consul, as he would get three months' extra pay Consul, as he would get three months' extra pay. He went to the Consul's office, and did not again return to the ship. The T. J. Southard then cleared at the custom-house, and the captain applied at the Consul's office for the ship's papers, but the Consul detained her register, crew list, and articles, and refused to deliver them up unless the captain paid £50 extra for the second mate and steward, which, of course, he refused to do, stating that he would not allow his owners to be robbed in any such manner, but that he would let the case go to the United States Supreme Courts. The vessel then had to go to sea without the second mate or steward, as the captain could not induce them to return on board, and the ship sailed under protest. The on board, and the ship sailed under protest. The master of the T. J. Southard is naturally very much surprised at the action adopted by the Coneni, and cannot understand that the articles made out by a notary in the United States are, according to the Consu's view, not worth the paper upon which they are written, and that the Consul is armed with supreme power to act contrary to the letter and spirit of all the acts of Congress relating to the mercantile marine which have guided mas-ters of ships for years past. The master also com-plains of very great irregularity in the conduct of business at the American Consular office at Liverpool, which causes great annoyance and throws immense difficulties in the way of shipmasters. Surely, sir, these are matters which demand some investigation, or some explanation, from the American Consul and Vice-consul at this port. Yours, &c., An American Captain.

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\$1.25. \$1.50. etc. Ladies' Merino Vests, \$1 25, \$1-571, \$1 50, etc. Infants', Misses', and Boys' Merino Vests.

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Property at FORI FISHER, North Carolina, as follows: About 70,000 pounds unserviceable Guns, Shot, and Sheil. 34 unserviceable Gun Carriages, with the iron on 840 barre's damaged Powder. Lying at the Kailroad Depot, in ATLANTA,

104,000 pounds Cast-iron Guns, At the Findley Iron Works, at MACON, Geor-A Fine Steam Press Hammer, acting direct from Cylinder. Weight of drop 2000 pounds.
At the AUGUSTA ARSENAL AND POWDER WORKS, the following:

112 000 pounds Cast-fron Guns.
12 (00 pounds Cast-fron Castings, some of them valuable.

350,000 pounds Cast-iron Scrap, shot and shell, etc. etc. 10. etc. 6000 pounds Copper Scrap. 190 Field Gun Carriages, with the irons on

them. 140 Ammunition Chests, black, walnut, and 60 sets of Artillery Harness, for two horses, And a quantity of other property, consisting principally of Saddles, Horse Equipments, Infantry Accountements (leather), Musket Appendages,

Harness, Bullet Moulds, Powder Flasks, and Biacksmiths' Bellows The sale will commence at 10 A. M., and continue until all the property is sold.

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Twenty per cent. on two gay of the sale, and the remainder when the property is delivered or within

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Persons desiring to purchase the property either at Fort Fisher, N. C., Atlanta or Macon, Ga., should examine it before the day of the sale.

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December 10, 1866

Will be sold at public auction, at the port of Baltimore (Fardy's Wharf, south side of Bisin), on THURSDAY, 20th inst., at 12 o'clock M.,
The splendid side-wheel steamer
"CLIY OF ALBANY,"
rebuilt in 1864, of — tons; length, 200 feet; breadth of beam, 85 feet; depth of hold, 10 feet; cylinder, 40 inches, and 12 feet stroke.
Also, the steam tug
of — tons; length, 58 feet; breadth of beam, 14

of — tovs; length, 58 feet; breadth of beam, 14 feet; depth of hold, 7 feet; and 17-inch cylinder.

Both vessels of light draught, halls sound and strong, and engines and boilers in good condition.

A small quantity of Quartermaster's property, consisting of 11 anchors and 22 095 pounds of chain cable, will be disposed of at the same time and place to the highest bidder.

Terms—Cash, in Government funds on the day of

Inquiries respecting the same may be addressed to the undersigned, or to the auctioneers, Messrs ADREON, THOMAS & CO., No. 18 S. CHARLES By order of the Quartermaster-General.
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DEALER IN FINE GROCERIES, 11 7rp 6) Corner ELEVENTH "WY VINE Sts.

# FIFTH EDITION

ETHIND , OR TORINGS,

## FROM EUROPE THIS P.M.

By Atlantic Submarine Telegraph Cables

THE REBELLION IN IRELAND.

AUSTRIA AND PRUSSIA FRIENDS AGAIN.

INCREASE OF THE FRENCH ARMY.

THE POPE DEFERMINES NOT TO LEAVE ROME.

TO-DAY'S COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.,

By the New York Associated Press. THE FANIARS.

The Rebellion to be Crushed by the Civil Authorities. LONDON, December 14—Noon.—The Times of this morning, editorially, takes a hopeful view of the troubles in Ireland, and thinks there will be no serious difficulty in quelling the Fensan rebellion with the civil force alone.

FRANCE

The Reorganization of the Army-Its Effect, E.c. PARIS, December 14 .- Under the new organization the French army, with the usual reserves, will foot up about 1 250,000 men. It is expected that such a mighty standing army in times of peace will have no good effect. There is much misgiving in regard to the project among thoughtful people in this city.

PRUSSIA. Diplomatic Relations to be Opened with Austria.

Berlin, December 14.—The Government of Prussia is about to send envoys to Vienna. Now that peace has come, there is a determination on the part of both Austria and Prussia to renew their commercial relations. Nevotiations to that end will be immediately opened by the envoys. THE PAPAL STATES.

this city, consequent on the withdrawal of the French troops, have not occurred. The city is tranquil. The idea that the Pope has an intention of leaving the Holy City is universally abandoned. Movements of Steamers.

The Pope will Not Leave Rome.

ROMB, December 14.-The auticipated troubles in

LIVERPOOL, December 14—Noon.—The American ship Ctara Wheeler, Captain Wilmarth, from New York, arrived here to-day. Commercial and Financial News. Liverproel, December 14—Noon.—The Brokers' Circular reports the sales of Cotton for the week 10,800 bales, the market having been very active, and prices fluctuating. Sales to-day will probably reach 10,000 bales. The market is steady at yesterday's prices.
London, December 14—Noon —Consols for money opened at 88). Eric Railroad, 47; Illinois Central, 77; U. S. Five-twenties. 71

Washington, December 14.-The overwhelming vote in the Senate to-day, to take up the reported Nebraska bill, settles the question in layor of the admission of Nebraska as a State

By the United States Associated Press.

at an early day.

ceiving from the late

The Nebraska Bill.

Passage of the Negro Sufrage Bill in the House of Representatives. Washington, December 14 .- The House has taken up the Senate bill giving negroes the right of suffrage in the District of Columbia, and passed it without discussion under the previous question, by a strict party vote.

Washington, December 14.—The Supreme Court has overruled the motion of Sherwood, Hamilton, and others, of Texas, to reargue the test oath question.

The Test Oath.

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