A Brilliant and Crotesque Affair-Queer Characters, Costumes, and Concelts-The Meeting of Extremes-The Study of Faicial Physiognomy-A "Procession of the Fools"-Music, Mirth, and Masquerading.

A little nonsense now and then, says the poet, is relished by the wisest men-and women. The truth of the old couplet was never more manifest than at the Grand Bal Masque of the Mænnerchor Musical Society, at the Academy of Music last evening. The Mannerchor is one of our oldest, most celebrated, and successful of American singing societies, and a most worthy and respectable organization. It has got into the good tashion of giving these masked balls every year; and they have always been notable for the spirit of real enjoyment characterizing them-for the love of harmless social amusements is an essential element in the German composition. German recreations are never selfish or exclusive. They embrace the eatirs family, even to the toddling infant, and the young folks of ten or twelve have as big a share in the bal masque as the more consequential grown people.

In every respect, perhaps, the ball of last evening far eclipsed its predecessors. There was more variety of costumes and characters, and the sport of merry-making was more earnest and sustained than is usually the case. First, there was some ground and lofty tumbling by a lot of clowns who walked around the floor upon their hands until their faces were as red as beets, and their wrists became painfully sore. Then the curtain rolled up and the singers appeared upon the stage in the celebrated fair scene from Martha. The chorus was no doubt well rendered, to judge from the physical exertions of the foremost choristers, but the vocal harmonies all went for naught, being completely drowned by the blatant orchestra.

By-the-way there were two orchestras in attendance: in addition to the one on the right of the stage, embalmed in a bower of pines, Hassler's orchestra being stationed on the left of the balcony, whence it discoursed operatic gems from Dinorah, and so forth. So far as the decorations of the house went, they were quite pretty. Festoons of red, white, and blue fabrie, clasped by miniature masks, adorned the front of the balcony. The stage was arranged in neat curtains, and altogether was "fair to behold," The floor managers were white satin budges, surmounted with small masks, that grinned with exuberant follity.

The night was hardly auspicious for an entertainment of the kind, or indeed for any public entertainment. The weather was unpleasantly cold, and the snow disagreeably deep. But the Academy was so full that had the attendance been much larger there would have been an inconvenient jam, and the princely suits would have suffered. The floor was crowded with the dancers and promenaders from half-past nine o'clock until after two; and the parquet circle, balcony, and family circle were tilled with the spectators, who must have enjoyed themselves as much as the actual participants in the revel.

To give the ball imposing colas, one or two new features were introduced. The programme of the dances was printed on illuminated card-board fans, with one of which each lady was presented. The idea was both ornamental and useful, for dancing en masque is decidedly warm work, and even the shaggy polar bears fanned themselves as persistently as the "Dundreary" exquisites. Another novelty was the check system.

Each gentleman, as he passed out from the ball-room, presented his hand, and had a check imprinted on the paim, with ink. The plan was found to work admirably-so admirably, indeed, that several of our gentlemen friends, who were unable otherwise to gain admission to the parquet circle, moistened their paims, shook hands warmly with acquaintances who had uque come out," and thus obtained the necessary imprint.

Among other excellent music of the evening was the "Galep," composed expressly for the occassion by Adolph Birgfeld. Its brilliancy was a theme of general remark, and its execution by the orchestra was capital.

The third novelty to be mentioned was more startling and harrowing than these. About 11 o'clock great cries were heard up in the faffully circle, and three or four clowns were seen struggling and belaboring the prostrate and apparently lifeless figure of a man. Every one was startled at the cruelty of their conduct, and the feeling was intensified to horror, when they seized the unfortunate wretch, and tossing him over the railing, hurled him to the floor. He struck with such a violent "thud" that he burst open, scattering his contents (a bundle of straw) upon the dresses of the peasant girls and pecresses, the Esquimaux and the jolly Myn-

To recollect all the ludicrous characters presented would be a matter of some difficulty. Many who made the least attempt to be ridioulous in their "make-up" were the most so, as in the case of a young lady whose slippers were so absurdly small that "her heel kept a-rocking"; all through the dance. There is no better field for the study of human nature, its follies and its forbies, than the mask ball-room. In general, too, there can be no better indication of the bent of a person's character than the style of dress they select for such occasions,

Amid much that was very funny and entertaining by the hour, there were some characters in bad taste, and some not unexceptionable. And there were too painfully many, that exhibited a woful paucity of original idea. The impressible lackadaisical "Hamlets" were there. with plumes, caps, doublets, and immaculate hose, displaying contemptibly proportioned calves. In each case, however, it was remarked that the proprietors of the calves lost no opportunity of displaying them, or striking effective attitudes. The consequential air of these fellows were sickening. In fact, the veritable Danish Prince wouldn't have sought to cut such a "swell."

Among the dancers there was at least one little maiden in jacket and pants; and vice versa, there was one very tall gentleman, with trailing skirts, sacque, puffs, and waterfull, who took the bim of a diminutive gentleman, and with mine-21-8 step, went simpering round in the accepted

THE MENNERCHOR MASKED BALL. | style of the hant fors. "Richard Swiveller" was at | the ball, as weedy looking as ever-bls hair unkempt, his boots unpolished, his pants too short for fashionable effect, his nose in radiant bloom, and his hat, tall and battered, like a monttor turret just after a naval engagement, he out a sorry figure. "Paul Pry," a demure Quakeress. "Friar Tuck," "Rebinson Crusce," a Brazilian spe, "Richard III," a knight of Malta, an Esquimaux, were a few of the other characters distinguishable among the innumerable black and yellow dominoes.

Suddenly the band, after a moment's silence, burst forth into the march from Norma, the motley crowd surged to and fro, and through an aisle made open by the masqueraders retreating, a curious phenomenon in the history of carmivals presented itself. From a curiously constructed egg, which would rival the fabulous roe's egg in Sinbal, there issued an assemblage which would have delighted the eyes of Buiwer Lytton if his "Renard the Fox" could have been framed from description and not from imagination. Springing, as though from the ground, the fox and wolf, the lion, lioness, and leopard, the tiger, panther, and lamb, ass, sheep, and goat, cat, dog, and chicken, with all the beasts of the field, fowls of the air, if not fishes of the sea, entered upon the floor.

The Babel of voices was deafening; all the eries, from the mewing of the cat to the crowing of the cock, were heard. It seemed as though the magic spell of midnight had effect, as tradition has it; the voices of the denizens of the forest, and transported into the Academy, they rivalled each other in calling on the moon. Amid this scene of confusion they formed themselves in procession, and led by a giant, disguised in the grotesque dress of the days of which Ovid sang, proceeded to march around the building. They were joined by a number of Indians, mounted on Shetland ponies, who galloped over the stage to the detriment of the harmony of Birgfeld's Band, and the evident and ill-concealed terror of the leaders. Thrice did the curious cavalcade defile around the floor, and finally disappeared through the unique contrivance by which they were admitted. The entire effect of the episode was most admirable. It was devised with all the grotesque ingenuity of the Germans, and executed with the skill and success of those whose interest was entirely centred in making it a triumph.

So much for the Mænnerchor masked ball. It was throughout a gratifying success. No un-seemly meident marred its pleasures; no lack of interest was discernible at any time in the evening; and all who were present, or participated in any way, were evidently well pleased.

### AMUSEMENTS.

NEW CHESAUT STREET THEATRE. -Arrah-na Poque is interesting to those who have seen it, from the difference of the cast. To begin with the herome, Miss Orion never displayed more talent, or proved her claims to high artistic merit. Her first scenes were full of archuess, spirit, and vivacity, mingled with the humor of the Irish peasant girl. but it was in the deep r scenes of the drama that her finest qualities were displayed.

Earnest, rull of teaderness, her whole soul entranced in her love, every one, look, and gesture expressed it. There was not one moment of rant or exaggeration, but the uticance of destair in the court scene was nature itself, from the very heart. Her eyes were never once taken from he husband as he stood his trial for his life. Miss Orion was utterly imbued with the character she represented— the tears of her audience were the best testimony of

Mr. Glenny is an actor of the best school, natural, quiet, and impressive. His broque is not a stage broque, but ieal; his whole tone is characteristic. He has impulse and warmth, but we think that Ma Baker had the power of drawing more tears. Mr. Glenney is, however, a finished artist. Miss Cooper very much improved She played 'Fanny owers' quietly and agreeably. She drassed the part with much more crace than her predecessor, with the exception of the exact crated flow of curis and the thoroughly modern confusion of the short locks on her forchead, most unbecoming to every

Mr Mordannt was scarcely as effective a representative of the 'O'Gracy' as Mr. lilton, but was, however as he always is, ratisfactory. Mr Lennox, as "Pheeny," was better than usual. He is more at his ease, and there was mere harmony in the whole conception, but we think his make-up is a little overdone. Mr. Young was not as elegant a grand sug-neur as Mr. Marlowe. Mr. Ward's coekney footman was capital, and full of humor.

The piece was of course put on the stage with all the mechanical and scenic effects which first made

it celebrated. Mr. Glenney is a better musician cian Mr. Baker, but has not so fine a voice. Miss Orton should take the trouble to get a little cultivation for her voice, which would be a contratto, but which is now the only drawback to her admirable performance of "Arrah-na-Pogue."

ARCH STREET THEATRE.—Miss Hosmer will appear this evening as "Bianca." From the specialty of her style we should imagine that she would be

seen to great advantage in legitimate trage ty. WALNUT STREET THEATRE.-Mr. Clarke has drawn crowded houses nightly.

PERELLI'S OPERAS are exciting great enriceity in the community. Clarissa Harlowe, Perelli's own composition, is a love story taken from Richardson's elebrated novel. This opera, for Medori, at Vienna

Health of Governor Curtin.

When Governor Curtia left Harrisburg for the Island of Cuba, some of the best professional men and many of his warmest personal friends were apprehensive that he would not return alive. His nervous condition was such as to render it difficult for him to move. His entire system had been reduced fearfully, and the man seemed to have been utterly exhausted by the herculean tabors and incalculable responsi-bility of his position. After an absence of not quite two months, his Excellency returns to the capital entirely restored. He has fully regained his usual cheerful demeanor. The old physical lasticity has been restored, and the man to all appearance and in reality is himself again, fitted once more for the discharge of those important duties to whose attention he almost sacrificed his life, and in the performance of which he only flagged in five years, when his physical energies were incapable longer of yielding to his

mental powers. Thus restored, Governor Curtin comes back to the capital ready for the great work which confronts him in the last year of his second administration, and which he will discharge with the faithfulness and fearlessness that have characterized him in all his official duties. It is pre-surged that Governor Curtin will not complete his Message, so as to have it in readiness for communication to the Legislature, before next Tuesday. Before the Governor left for Cuba, he was in no condition to engage in the preparation of this important document. He comes back, however, in restored health, and is now already actively engaged in the performance of his offi-cial duties.—Harr isburg Telegraph.

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How the Bride was Dressed, and who

were the Attendants. Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.,

Our Special Despatches.

## WASHINGTON, January 24.

Fenian Operations. The Fenians having partially settled their internal difficulties, propose to recommence operations on an extended scale, including arrangements for pushing a large sale of Fenian bonds. P. H. Donegan, a man of considerable influence in Irish circles, has been appointed an O'Mahony agent for the sale of bonds in this District, and the Centres of the various circles here, excepting the Washington Circle, which repudiated O'Mahony, are constituted a supervisory committee.

### Testimony of Governor Aiken.

Governor William Aiken, of South Carolina, is in town. He states that General Sickles is giving much satisfaction by the energy and good judgment with which he is discharging the duties of his position in South Carolina.

### Condition of Freedmen:

The Freedmen's Bureau has completed its census of the colored population of Washington City, and find in it upwards of 23,000 colored residents. The Florida Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau reports the feeling in that State against the Freedmen among the little planters, lawyers, members of the present Legislature, the croakers, and other small fry, is contemptible; while the substantial farmers have a degree of consideration for the former slaves that could scarcely be expected.

### Mrs. Douglas' Wedding.

The marriage of Mrs. Adele C. Douglas with Brevet Brigadier-General Williams, U. S. A., took place last night, at the residence of Mrs. Douglas on New Jersey avenue, as announced in yesterday's Telegraph.

The ceremony was performed by Father Lynch, assisted by Father McGuire, of Georgetown College. The guests were Hon, E. M. Stanton and lady, Lieutenant-General Grant and lady, Senator Foster and lady, General Townsend and lady, Generals fry, Ingalls, and Kelton, Colonel Burton, Miss Jennie Cameron, of Pennsylvania, daughter of ex-Senator Cameron; Hon. Thomas A. Scott and lady, of Philadelphia; General Patterson, of Philadelphia; the two sons of Judge Douglas: Mrs. Cutts and Miss Cutts, mother and sister of the bride, and Colonel Cutts, her brother.

The dress of the bride was made of white corded silk, "high in the neck," and a rich tulls veil. The bridegroom appeared in full military uniform. The newly-married couple very sensibly dispensed with the formal stereotyped bridal tour, and spend their honeymoon in Washington.

# CONGRESS.

# Senate.

Washington, January 24.—Mr. Sumner (Mass.) presented the petition of citizens of Colorado, now resident in New York, in favor of the admission of that Territory as a State; but with the proviso that the word "white" shall be strickenfrom the Constitution. Brown (Mo.) presented a similar petition

### on the same subject. Mouse of Representatives.

The House resumed the consideration of the proposed amendment to the Constitution. Mr. Lawrence (Ohio) moved to recommit the resolution, with instructions to report an amendment, that "direct taxes shall be apportioned according to property and representation fixed on the basis of adult male voters, who shall be citizens of the United States," Mr. Lawrence

advocated his proposition. Mr. Ehellabarger (Ohio) supported the amendment of Mr. Lawrence, and opposed the resolu-tion of the Committee on Reconstruction, saying t gave the States the power to exclude all races Mr. Brown presented a petition asking for the xtension of the right of suffrage to women.

Mr. Wilson (Mass.) offered a joint resolution for an amendment to the Constitution, prohibiting the payment for slaves or of any debt con-tracted in behalf of the Rebellion. Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. Samuel J. Kirkwood was sworn in as a Sen-

ator from lows until the 3d of March, 1867. The bill to enlarge the powers of the Freedmen's Bureau was taken up.
Mr. McDougall (Cal.) spoke against the mea-

### The Weather. BALTIMORE, January 24 .- The snow still con-

tinues. Wind northeast.

The Latest Markets by Telegraph. BALTIMORE, Jenuary 24 .- Frour is dult; Western 9:25:39:50. Wheat scarce. Corn firm; for Co.; yellow active at 76:273c. Oats dull. cady. Provisions qu'et Lard. 18:31 le. for Seeds steady. Western. Co Coffee inactive. bugars dull. Whisky

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The faces of the troops were already turned homeward, and but little could then be done in raising money. Many, however, have since sent in their contributions, and it is now desired that the remaining members of that army, who feel willing to assist in so noble an object should send in their voluntary subscriptions to General A. Hickenlooper, Cincinnati, Ohio. It is desired that all sums should be paid in prior to April 1,

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