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Madame Parepa-Rosa's Second Concert. Last evening Madame Parepa-Rosa gave her econd and last concert at Concert Hall, A large audience was in attendance, the artists acquitted themselves in such a manner as to secure the most enthusiastic applause, and the only matter for regret was that the stay of Madame Rosa and her troupe in this city should be so limited.

Madame Rosa is undoubtedly one of the very finest singers that has ever visited the United States; but when we consider the furore that other vocalists have at various times created. It is a matter of some surprise that this lady's career should, up to within a comparatively short time, have been only a partial success Singers of not half her merits have attracted prowded houses everywhere, and have created the utmost enthusiasm, while some of Madame sa's managers have scarcely been able to meet their expenses. Madame Rosa's talents have received the fullest recognition from the press and musicians; and it is one of the oddities of public taste and appreciation that the finest cantatrice in America should not be able to make fortunes for herself and her managers. In a matter of this kind, however, skilful management is often of more importance than artistic ability; and without resorting to direct puffery, a manager can so contrive to place the name of the artiste under his charge before the public that every one will be on the qui vive to hear her. We apprehend that to a want of managerial tact Madame Rosa's failures to achieve the most brilliant success is to be attri

For a year past Madame Rosa's entertain ments have been managed by Mr. D. De Vivo and this gentleman has brought about a mos gratifying change in public sentiment. The tour made by Madame Rosa and her troupe through California and the other Pacific States and overland to the shores of the Atlantic again, was as brilliant and successful as either singer or manager could desire.

In San Francisco forty-one opera nights were given, which receipted over \$70,000; for seven concerts the receipts were \$10,000. Besides these three matinees were given. At Ookland, two concerts were given; at St. Jose, one; at Stockton, one; at Sacramento City. two; at Maryville, one; at Grass Valley, one; at Nevada, one; at Virginia City, four; at Austin, one; at Salt Lake City. two, for which \$3200 were received; at Omana, two; at Council Bluffs, one; at Chicago, two, for which \$3000 were received. At Madame Rosa's benefit in Chicago one gentleman paid \$500 for a single ticket, and she was presented by her admirers with a diamond cross worth \$3000, and a bracelet of quartz set with diamonds valued at \$700.

Mr. De Vivo will now travel South with Madame Rosa and her troupe, and there is no doubt but that he will be as successful as he has been in the West and in New York and Palladeiphia.

The Micunerchor Ball.

The Mennerchor Society is famous for its masked bails, and those which it has given in former years were conducted with so much judgment, good taste, and skill that the ball for 1869 was looked forward to with more than usual expectations of pleasure by the devotees of Terpsienore. It is no disparagement to other entertainments of like character to say that the Mennerchor ball given last evening at the Academy of Music was the most brilliant affair of the season. The managers exerted themselves to make the occasion one that would be remembered by their guests, and if any participant in the festivities failed to enjoy himself heartily, it must have been his own fault.

The ball opened with a grand tableau representing Prince Carnival receiving the homage of the flowers. Then followed a grand Carpival review, when the following passed before his Majesty in procession:-Master of Ceremonies. Adjutants, Jockeys, Polinchinello, the Jolly Boys, Musicians, Committees, the Carnival Guard, Germany, led by Eismark, was drawn in triumph by the petty sovereigns of Germany, with the Emperors of France and Austria vainly attempting to retard ner progress; then came a variety of amusing coaracters and Carnival oddities which created much amusement. After the review Prince Carnival and suite led a [grand Bolonaise, in which all the maskers participated. This fatriy opened the ball, and the dancing was kept up until far into the morning.

The music was excellent, and the decora tions were such as to add to the gorgeousness of the scene. Everything passed off smootnly and the managers are to be congratulated on the success of the entertainment.

The City Amusements.

ATTHE WALNUT Boucleanlt's drama of After Dark will be performed this evening and at the DISTINCT THE ARCH Daly's drams of A Feash of Lightning is announced for this evening.

AT THE THEATRE COMICUE Miss Susan Gal. ton will have a benefit this evening, and will appear in two operas by Odenbacu, Lieschen and Fritzchen and La Rose de St. Fleur. Miss

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Miss Anna E. Dickinson will lecture on "Woman's Wrongs and the Romedy" at the Academy of Music this evening. Tickets can be produced at Gould's, No 5D the snut street, and at the Academy. In order to avoid interruption, Miss Dickinson requests that the ansience will be scated before a clock.

The Phulsarmonic Socially will give their first grain concert of the season to morrow night, at the Academy of Ainsie. Beethoven's Seventh by impoony and other classic masic will be rendered by a 1-rge orchestra. M'lle clamilia Urso, the young violings, and Mr. C. ti. Jarvis, the planist, will appear.

MR DAVI. B. CASSEDAY will lecture at Concert Hail on Monday evening, on the subject of "True Womanhood."

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CHARLES E. LEX, Esq., will lecture at the half of the Young Men's Christian Association,

half of the Young Men's Christian Association, No. 1210 Cheanut street, this evening, on "Language; its Origin and Uses."

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