

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

THE MADD'S REMONSTRANCE.

Never wedding ever wedding... Read you not the wedding... All my life will I sorrow...

GRANT.

As Moses stood upon the flaming hill... With the people gathered at his feet... The awful bear of Johnson's will...

EPIHEMERIS.

Fenian circles are getting a-round again... The Czar and Czarina are at Kissingen... Struck Oil—The San Antonians of Tex.

At Baden Baden—the Queen of Prussia... Park Godwin is with his family in Paris... Texas promises heavy crops, of good quality.

Davenport, the actor, has arrived in San Francisco... A Syracusean is raising mushrooms scientifically... Prince Alfred, of England, has composed a waltz.

Prince Napoleon is about to visit Constantinople... Speaker Colfax is a short man forty-two years old... A torrid heat is what Parisians are complaining about now.

The notorious E. A. Pollard is editor of the New York News... There are \$300,000 worth of artificial fish ponds on Long Island... England can hardly expect the Fenian circles to act on the square.

The wheat crops of Virginia and North Carolina are very promising... Chicago has sixteen elevators, with a capacity of nine million bushels... Alexander Dumas has made four millions of dollars by his pen labors.

Isn't it about time for somebody to interfere in favor of the brave Creoles?... The Athletics are to play a match game in St. Louis, on the 12th of June... Burlingame and the Chinese all went to see the White Fawn on Saturday.

New York pastors are beginning again to get health in Europe and go for it... General Grant will receive the official intelligence of his nomination to-day... The Sultan of Morocco is likely to be deposed, as he is too lazy to sit on his throne.

A man in Boston is having an artificial nose, of gold and set of teeth made for him... Certain plants of fifty feet high, bearing incusious fruits, have been discovered in Arizona... Two Bohemian colonies are to be established among the Caucasian Mountains.

The New York Stadt Theatre is the largest place of amusement in the United States... The weather is the general topic of discussion just now throughout newspaperdom... The Grand Duchess is too immoral for Spain. The censor has forbidden its representation.

Mr. Henry C. Carey declines to run for Congress in the Second District of Pennsylvania... One man in Clarke county, Ohio, has three hundred cashmere goats that he imported from Asia... It is rumored that R. H. Dana, jr., will be the Democratic candidate for Governor in Massachusetts.

Springfield, Ohio, is a little place, but four hundred dwellings are to be erected there this summer... Bishop Beckwith is to reside at Macon, Georgia, and his people are raising \$10,000 to buy him a house... The Boston Traveller says that Fessenden and Trumbull don't know a good article when they see it.

St. Louis has 287 policemen, a fine new park, good drives, well-paved streets and pleasant promenades... Henry Clay and James K. Polk were the only Speakers of the House who became Presidential candidates... A string of small jingling bells is the *outré* style of necklace worn by Miss Belle Boyd, the adventuress.

Yon Flotow, the composer of the charming opera of Martha, has just finished a new opera, *Am Runnen Stein*... \$700 is all that Louise Muhlback received from her German publisher for the copyright of the Second... In Mankato, Minn., a game of chess has been going on between two unnamed experts since the 22d of April.

The Boston Post is so excessively English that in speaking of Lorenzo, the magnificent, it calls him Lawrence... Bottom, the comic man, has a hanker after tragedy, and made his appearance as Othello in London recently... G. P. Putnam & Sons announce the long looked for, Talleyrand, Papers as almost ready to issue from the press.

Mr. Johnson did not pay Mr. Everts any fee, rightly judging that his argument had nothing to do with his acquittal... Quartermaster General Meigs is coming home. His European trip and the accompanying rest has restored him to health... Gen. Meade gave a magnificent social party at Atlantic City, where the staunch Unionists met amicably beneath the flag... At the Prince Humbert wedding, Madame Rattazzi wore six yards of violet and

white train covered with English point lace.

Butler beats Barnum out and out as a sensationist. The "Woolly Hoss" affair is no where beside the Woolly-Ross affair.

The French are said to be mortified at the success of Gen. Nèpser. They think of Mexico and compare it with Abyssinia with sighs.

One paper has its columns headed—For President, U. S. Grant, of Appomattox; for Vice President, Schuyler Colfax of the House.

Fifty Indians of the Choctaw, Creek, Ojaga and Comanche tribes played a game of racquet on the Union grounds in Cincinnati yesterday.

Reads and Boucicault are charmed with Miss Kate Reynolds, and have offered her the roll of Helen in their dramatization of Fool Play.

Gen. Robert E. Lee is one of the delegates at the Episcopal Convention of the Diocese of Virginia, now in session in Lynchburg.

What Mrs. Partington calls centurions are constantly turning up. The latest is Mrs. Smith, aged 104, and with 127 lineal descendants.

"The master singer," Wagner's latest production, was to have been placed on the stage in Munich this month, but has been postponed until October.

"Sansons Seven, Generations of Executioners" has been revived in Paris, and the new edition is selling rapidly. It is described as a culmination of horrors.

Nothing lamer or more sycoptic in argument or more perfectly beautiful in language ever appeared in Harper's Magazine, than some of the Easy Chair articles of this month.

A French audience hissed Patti the other night, and then Patti cried, "which so affected the French audience that it applauded until their hands got tired going pty Patti."

The Roman Catholics of Brooklyn have decided to erect a large building at a cost of \$100,000, to contain a library, reading room, ball room, several meeting rooms and stores.

A German theologian, who likes to be precise in his statements, says that he has computed that there are just 44,435,000 devils in existence.

A Sensationist—probably the one who saw Wilkes Booth in Berlin last year—says Theodoros is not dead yet, and that the body found was not that of the Emperor but belonged to some one else.

The New York World has discovered that its proposition to raise enough money from the whisky ring to buy up some venial Senators was only a joke. It was one of the most serious things in the World, joke or no joke.

Senator Henderson was burned in effigy in Macon, Mo., the other day. Significant placards, such as "My pile is made," and others equally forcible were displayed. All the Democratic papers are very indignant at the "outrage."

The Ophelia bonnet graced the Long-champs race. A pale, delicate green drapery made of crystallized tulle forms a scarf fan-chon. Nothing but sea-green leaves and white water lilies or lake flowers are seen behind, trailing in long curls.

The following matrimonial advertisement appears in the New York Times: Della Torre—Haight—At Apples, Thursday, April 30, in the Church of Santa Maria Cappelli by the Archbishop of St. Louis, Nina Christina Haight, daughter of the late Richard K. Haight, of the city of New York, U. S. A., to Giustiano Capece Tomacelli Pliomarina, Duke Della Torre.

The Cincinnati Commercial says a stranger from Pittsburgh, lost \$200 at the hands of a couple of confidence men, at the corner of Fourth and Race streets, last evening. He loaned it to them on a worthless check for \$3,500. At home he would have required a first-class mortgage security from his best friend for such a loan.

A new fashion, which was started at Madame de Rothschild's ball, is the adoption of garlands of flowers instead of microscopic bits of green stuck in false hair. Natural flowers are preferred, and these are kept fresh all evening by quills being filled with fresh water and sealed at both ends. In these the flower-stalks bathe their tips. Platts of hair hide the mechanism, and sometimes false hair is rolled round the quill, which is secured by hair-pins afterwards.

The Pall Mall Gazette is very severe on the Abyssinian war. In speaking of the victory at Magdala it says: It is as if the four and twenty tailors had succeeded in hiding their small and carrying off his shell in triumph. The fuss made about sending 10,000 men to a place where they never encountered any serious resistance, was perhaps twenty times as great as the French found it necessary last autumn, when they sent a much larger force to Rome, with the prospect before them of provoking a European war.

Nor long ago, when they supposed it was possible to use him for their purposes, the Democrats were loud in their praises of Grant. Now—when his patriotism has proved superior to every temptation and his virtue has resisted every blandishment—they can hardly find language strong enough to express their contempt for him. The Rochester Union of yesterday, calls trappings, and the New York World entitles upon elaborate arguments to prove that Grant is no soldier at all, but simply an "accident" during the war, when his appearance as a paper smuggler him as "a butcher," abuse is more desirable than praise.—*Albany Evening Journal.*

The dramatic editor of the New York Tribune tells the story of the death, by colic, of a member of the Broadway Theatre company, who had played two evenings before his demise, by colic, to perform his part correctly by the audience, and the poor actor blazed accordingly. The grief of actors here, indeed, but little known by the general public, and the case of this poor fellow is a lesson to many others quite as sad, and quite as interesting.

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WHEREAS, LEVITY TESTAMENTS, the estate of P. M. WEAVER, Report has been filed in the District Court.

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HOELS, LINES AND JOINED. The case of Hoels, Lines and Joined, filed in the District Court, has been decided.