

The Intelligencer.

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FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1867.

WE are indebted to Hon. C. D. Hubbard and James A. Bingham for valuable public documents.

GOV. FRIERPOINT has pardoned James Henry, who, in 1851, was convicted of murder by the circuit court of Preston county, and sentenced to twelve years imprisonment at Richmond.

The Cincinnati Gazette, in an article upon street railways, urges upon the city authorities that the city should be made to lay down rails of iron in its alleys, so that the rails of "common iron" can be used in crossing the streets.

"MACK," the prolific and censorious Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, who has written so much about General Grant, and especially about his aspirations and prospects for the Presidency, says that the speech which General Rawlins, Chief of Staff, lately delivered at Galena, "has not had the desired effect."

PARSON BROWNLOW is not dying so fast as many people have been led to believe from the published reports that he is dying. We judge from the following and in the Knoxville Whig that he still retains considerable vigor.

LAMARINE is a victim to the monomania of want and destitution—a common one among men who have overtaxed their brains—which is beginning to betray itself with unmistakable violence.

THE California politicians are taking stronger ground than ever against Chinese immigration to this country. The recently constructed platform of the Republican party in that State, has a plank upon which is inscribed: "That the importation of Chinese or any other people of the Mongolian race, into the Pacific States or territories, is in every respect injurious to American labor, by forcing it into unjust and ruinous competition with the interests of the State."

LETTERS from Virginia assert that there will be a large preponderance of colored voters in the State. The newspapers at first exerted all their influence to discourage the registration of the whites, but finding that obedience to their advice would result in placing power in the hands of a hostile party, they changed their tactics and now are endeavoring to remedy the blunder by encouraging registration.

A NEW YORK paper says that a portion of the Southern States which tried Mrs. Surratt signed a paper recommending the commutation of her sentence of death to imprisonment for life. The history of the case is said to be as follows: After her counsel had concluded his argument, Judge Advocate General Holt approached him and said: "All through you and I may differ as to Mrs. Surratt's innocence, I wish to say that your client has made a decided impression upon my mind."

IN the Republican caucus at Washington, Monday night last, Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, stated that the election in Virginia would probably be held in September, and the result would establish the nation.

THE "Social Evil" is being discussed and attacked in New York, Chicago and in all the places. The Sunday edition of the Chicago Tribune is largely occupied with letters from all classes of people on the subject, giving their views, and making their suggestions, looking to a mitigation of the malady. In one of these letters intended to show the supreme importance to a female of turning away from and rebuking evil at its first and slightest approach, occurs this passage:

"Look at the miserable wife whose folly has led her to the gallows. She has followed her path, has covered her husband's hands with her friend's blood, and has made the husband and the double gloom of a felon's grave. Where was her first fault? She allowed a friend the undue liberty of a visit to her room, and she continued to continue the culpable liberty. She stepped within a charmed range, and she was not to be rebuked, but she was to be strangled. Do not call her weak or wicked for not resolutely retreating. Only the noblest of our race, the Philadelphians and Wilmingtonians, have the grace to do this. The Philadelphia and Wilmington Railroad passengers to Philadelphia, against twenty-four hundred brought to Baltimore; and that single contribution of one hundred and fifty thousand bushels of wheat to swell the commerce of Philadelphia.

THE Tusculum (Pa.) Morning Herald describes the fourth of a series of experiments to determine the value of petroleum as fuel for locomotives. It took place at the shops of the Warren and Franklin Railroad, near the latter place.

YESTERDAY, at 11 o'clock, a. m., EMMA B. wife of John T. McAdams, aged 26 years, Her funeral will take place this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the residence of her husband on John street, between 5th and 6th streets. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

THE latest result of Southern female intellect is told by the Galveston Bulletin. If there are many such sensible women in the world, we think the sex would better cease attempting to secure the right of suffrage.

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