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FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1806.

The Execution of Probst.

ANYOINE PROBST, the murderer of the DEERING family, was executed to day, at thirteen minutes before eleven o'clock.

This case is, in many respects, one of the most remarkable in the history of crime. A very full and interesting account of the execution will be found on the first and eighth pages of this paper.

Missouri and the Pro-Slavery Democracy. OUR Democratic contemporary has made another of its Rip Van Winkle alscoveries. It has just found out that there is a "radical party" in Missouri, which has not been altegather idla during the last two or three years. A ingubrious leader, ponderous and pathetic, informs us of the misdoings of these terrible "radicals."

Item First. Beating the Democrats in electing members of a Constitutional Convention, "at a period most inopportune for the inauguration of any material change in the organic law of the State"-said "period" being "mopportune" on account of the absence of large numbers of good sound Democrats in Parcu's and other Rebel armies, and of still others serving the same cause in the honorable capacity of bushwhackers and guerillas! The entire impropriety of the radicals taking advantage of such a condition of "social derangement"-as our contemporary delicately phrases it-to outvote the Democrats, and secure control of the State, must be at once apparent to every candid mind -espec ally of the Copperhead order.

Item Second. Sa d Constitutional Convention removed large numbers of Democrats tremoffice, and test their places o be filled by good sound Union men. Sad th ar, this, no doubt, for the fellows who were ousted, but a very good thing for the State. The Union men of Missouri acted similarly on several occasions during the war. The started out by ousting CLAIBORNE Jackson, another good Democrat, from the office of Governor. However, as they always acted through Conventions representing the sovereignty of the people, their action was la the highest sense legal, and is justified by namerous well-establishen precedents.

Item Thud. When some of these oasted oilicars attempted to usurp unlawful authority, and to set themselves up in opposition to the sovereign power of the people, the radical Governor, Colonel FLETCHER, pipped the jucipient Rebellion in the bud and executed the law. This our contemporary calls "being literally torn from the bench."

Item Fourth, The radicals who had elected the Convention were next guilty of voting to THE Democrats declare that they have ratify the Constitution which the Convention had framed. Certainly, this is just what they did. The Convention and adopted a Constitution which made Missouri a free State, which declared her forever one of the United States of America, which bound her citizens to yield paramount allegiance to the Government of the Union, and to resist all efforts for its discolution, which distranchised all Rebels, bushwackers, etc., and which contained more hoeral and progressive features than are to be found in the Constitution of almost any other State in the Union. Having done just what the people elected them to do, of course the people ratified their work. But our contemporary says that "bayonets were at every poll to distranchise by Intimidation and violence a majority of the legal voters of the State." There is but one weak point in this assertion, and that is that it lacks the element of truth. It is a pure fabrication. The radicals carried the State only the tall before by forty thousand major ty, so that they had no occasion for bayonets. The charge is made simply to cover the disgraceful defeat the Democracy su tained.

Hem wilth. The oath of purgation. This is decidedly of the iron-clad order, we admit. The people of Missouri suffered too much from the Rebellion to tamper with its authors or abettors. They went on the principle that loval men, and they alone, constitute the State. But our contemporary, by the usual cheap and characteristic Democratic device of garbling, attempts to draw a very moving and mournful, as well as false picture of the effects of this oath. It says:-

The form of the oath is too lengthy to be given in The form of the oath is too lengthy to be given in full, but here is a specimen clause:— Or any other terms indicating his disaffection to the Government of the United States in its contest with hebelion, or his sympathy with those engaged in such Rebellion? Hence, if a tather a crizen of dissouri, has pened to have had a sen a resident of Virginia or Alabama, who either volunturity entered or was conscripted into the Southern army, that parent, unless he should stuitly housed and stiffe those natural emotions which, for wise and beneficent purposes, God Lasing and in the least of every man whose in-Las imp anied in the leart of every man whose instincts are one degree above the brute creation, is, by the provisions of this 'oath of loyarty," disfranchised.

This pathelic dodge was quite the fashlon with the Democrats in Mi-souri when the Constitution was under discuss on. Their sons were so universally either in the Rebel army or in the bush as "bush whackers, ' that this idea seemed to occur to them almost instinctively. The oath, however, did not have this extent, nor did they really believe it to have it, as they demonstrated by taking it and voting. Elther the Democrats did not believe the oath to have such a scope as this, or else they committed wilful and corrupt perjury in taking it. As the masses of them took it, it is more charitable to inter that the charge they made of its covering cases like the above was made merely for political effect. The real provisions of the oath, so far as they related to sympathizing with the Rebellion were these:-That the person taking i had not, "by act or word," manifested his adherence to the cause" of the enemies of the United States, "or his sympathy with those en gaged in exciting or carrying on rebellion;" and that he had never, with a view to avoid enrol ment in the militia of the S'ate, or for any other purpose, enrolled himself, or authorized himsel to be enrolled, "as disloyal or as a Southern sympathizer, or in any other terms indicating | .6741*

his disaffection to the Government of the United States in its contest with rebillion, or his sympathy with those ergaged in such rebellion." This latter clause was intended to cover the case of a numerous class of persons in the State, who, to avoid service in the militia, had eurolled themselves, or allowed themselves to be enrolled, as disloyal or Southern sympathizers.

The truth is, the contest in Mis-ourl is simply one of the old pro-slavery, Robel-sympathizing Democratic party, reinforced by returned Rebel soldiers and a handful of apostates from the Union cause, to wrench power from the hands of the loyal people and rems: are themselves in office. FRANK BLAIR is helping the Democrats against the Unionists there, as MONTHOMERY BLATE is doing in Maryland.

The radicals have given Miss our a proud position in the Union. She I- attracting an unequalled immigration of valuable citizens from the other States. We believe nine-t-nths of them will not with the radicals, and that the State will be kept steady and firm in her on ward and opward course.

Jefferson and the Truths of the Declaration of Independence.

The political dealers in cheap tallacies fancy that they have completely overthrown the doctrines of the Declaration of Independence in favor of the equal right of all men to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," when they tell us that Thomas JEFFERSON, the author o the Declaration, was a slaveholder, and cont-nued so until the hour of his death. But wha has that to do with the question? Cannot a man declare a truth which he himself does no fully live up to? JEFFERSON declared certain "self-evident" truths. Whether he conformed his own practice in all respects to these truth is not of the slightest possible moment. The lives of the best of men are only an approxima ion to the truths which they proclaim.

It JEFFERSON was inconsistent in not freeing his slaves, what of it? He was but a man, and not a perfect one by any means. The political truth that "all men are created equal" no more derends upon the authority or practice of THOMAS JEFFERSON, than does the mathematical trath that things equal to the same thing are equal to each other. Both are self-evident, All men see and acknowledge this to be so: unless, indeed, we except certain Democratic politicians, whose minds are so besetted by devotion to slavery that they cannot comprehend trata at all. And even they, the moment their selfish instincts prompt them to claim rights for themseries or their mends, appeal to those very truths whose authority they pretend to

If a pro-slavery Democrat could rise to the centemplation or comprehension of truth as truth, he would never think of propounding such a cheap and miserable fallacy as this in regard to the Declaration of In tependence and JEFFERSON. . We may, hovever, appeal to a range of faculties which he does possess, and tell him that the only safeguard of principle be has for any of his own rights, is to be tound in those great tundamen al traths of equal rights which tie at the basis of our republican institutions. It be discaras these, let him never more spenk of "justice," or mention his "right" to

Democratic Devotion to Free Speech, a Free Press, Etc.

"prejudice in favor of free speech and a free press, and immunity for one arbitrary arrest, the writ of habeas corpus, trial by jury," etc. Certainly, to long as Democrats aone are concarned. But how about free speech and a iree press at the South? The devotion of Democrats to free speech and a free press, there, has had the singular faculty of manifesting itself generally in the shape of revolvers, and bowle-knives, and mobs. How about tree speech and a free press, when the Democrats murdered Lovesov and threw his press in the Mississippi river? How about it, when the Democrats repeatedly mobbed Dr. BAILEY and destroyed his printing offices? How about it, when the Democrats mobbed Cassius M. CLAY and broke up his paper? "Free press and free speech" with a vengeance! For the last thirty years the Demo. cratic party has been a party of mob violence n half the States of this Union, to put down free speech and a free press. Such things were utterly unknown in the South, until after the Democratic party had got up the Rebellion and bad been crushed into sullen submission by the lor al men of the North.

The Democrats have shown great devotion towards a free press and free speech, habeas corpus, etc., in regard to just one class of men, viz., the Rebels and their Northern allies, who were trying to overthrow the Government of the United States. Their "prejudice" in favor of these things has merely this extent-"only this, and nothing more."

Typographical.-The National Typographical Union commenced its fourteenth annual session on Monday, June 4, at Chicago, Illinois. The attendance of delegaces is large, twenty-two States being represented. The tollowing officers were chosen for the ensuing year: -President, John H. Oberdy, of Cairo, Ill.; Ist Vice President, James Risk, of Mobile, Ala.; 2d Vice President, J. E. Davis, of New York; Secretary and Treasurer, Alexander Troup, of Boston, Mass.; Corresponding Secretary, J. M. Devine, of Savannah, Ga.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

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Friday, June 8, 1866. The Stock Market opened very oull and unsettled this morning, owing to the rapid decline in Go'd. In Government bonds there is very little doing; 5-20s sold at 1024; and 10-40s at 96; 1094 was bid for 6s of 1881; and 1024 for 7 30s. State and City loans are in fair demand. Penn sylvania 5s sold at 914; New City 6s at 96; and old do. at 92.

Railroad shares are the most active on the list, Camden and Amboy sold at 1291, no change; Penus Ivania Radroad at 541@55, a Hight advance; Northern Central at 434; and Reading at 543@54 69-100, a slight decline, 39 was bld for Little Schuslkill; 55 for Norristown; 304 for North Pennsylvanus: 62) for Lehigh Valley; 30 for Elmira commor, 43 for preferred do.; 26 for Pholadelphia and Erie; and 43 for Northern Central.

In City Passenger Railread shares there is more doing. Hestonville sold at 19, a decline or | on the closing price last evening; Girard College at 27, and Ridge Avenue at 13), an ad-

vance of 1. Eank shares are unchanged. Commercial sold at 53; 150 was bid for First National; 141 for Phitadelphia; 123 for Farmers' and Mechanics'; 30) for Mechanics'; 52 for Girard; 80 for Western; 365 for Manufacturers' and Mechanics'; 65 for City, at d 63 for Corn Exchange.

Canal shares continue dull. Schuylkill Navigation preferred sold at 331. 25 was bld for common do.; 55% for Lebigh Navigation; 120 for Morris Canal preserved; and 53 for Delaware Division.

Oil shares are neglected. Occan soid at 6, no change.

-The New York Tribune this morning says:-"Exchange is hardly so firm, and is quo ed as inlevs;—Lengon, prime Benkers', 60 days 1 9] ali0; for don, prime Benkers', sight, Him 11; rars, Benkers', tong, 5405 a5-16; Paris, Benkers', short, 505 a5 (5; An's er's, 511 a5 10; Hamburg, 375; Amsterdem, 42]; Frankfort, 43@48]; Bremen, 80 a 80; Benin, 74.

Amsterdem, 42; Franktori, 1980; Berlin, 74; 80; Berlin, 74; Sol; Berlin, 74; Cone at 5 per cent. In commerciation to the and a good deals. come at 5 per ceas. In sommer can super no change. The reports in relation to the Early of the Me reports at washington have disturbed lenders in some d pree, and rumor was only with religious of trouble with correspondents of the with re-oils of trouble with correspondents of the tank in this and other claes. The determination of the tax remainder to withdraw from put National Braks the public moneys is a step in the right direction and will scene some frag more than safety to he tractury. It will torce news assistations into more quot ways, and take from a coulston he racibles they now enjoy for inflating values. Congress ought at once to go a step turber, and direct the Assistant frequency at New York of oversize a Sortie Britain of National Currency and send home eye, yining not redee mable in this city. As the banks are now maning d, there is practically no received and are low manny d. there's practically no recent on for the impority, and the entrency of an exploded 'nstitution' commands gree-backs more readily then the roles of a hyung tank. Sering should not be dore by an association or banks but should be taken in hard by the Government. Any bank showing sensitiveness at being asked for greenback should have its circula ion coes ant y pressed nome, until it is what it pre ends to be, 'as good as greenbacks'"

-The New York Times this morning says: -"The part, or and latest pa tice are of the Af. ind', news give both the float can and political advice, increased importance the of ear paper of the Francia Government formally announces the Congress to take place between the great powers, and the Paris Bourse indicates by its demand rise, in a few days from 63 15 to 65 87 for the hente, a substantial reastainment in the public mind on the question of imperding war. The Bourse closed thought on Subday right, May 28. The Bank of France gained \$4,000 000 in good during the week. The Lay-poomarket closed march bitter on Saturday. In Loadon the march public velocities at the days the improvement is not yet so decided as it no doub will be on the further receipts of gold from the side. PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES TO-DAY FIRST BOARD

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Philadelphia Trade Report.

Friday. June 8 .- Cotton is very quiet, with small ales of middings at 32@40 cents There is very little Quescitron Bark bere, and No. 1

s wented at all of ton. The Flour Market continues extremely quiet, and prices remain as last queted. There is no demand for sall ment, and only 5@500 barrels were disposed of at 8:0-3(@11-50 % barres for Northwestern extra family; \$11-75@ 2 for Lancaster county do do.; \$14@1) for suncy 10ts; and 88 to 8:59 for superfine. There is not much layer flour here and it sells slowly at \$850 In Core Meal nothing doing to fix trices.

There is some inquiry for road Wheat, but other descriptions are neglected. In the shance of Sales we quote red at \$2.40 for common up to \$2.50 for choic quality, and white from \$10.873. Rye comes for ward so why and commands \$1.2. There is a more active deniand for form and prices have and advanced 3c per bushel; 600 busnels ye low in store said at 95c Oa's are unchanged; sales o Western at 65c, and Pennsylvania at 74@75c. In Bariey and Mai there is no hims doing to fix prices.

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