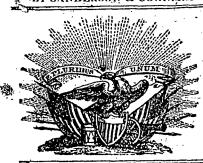
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THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1839.

OUR FLAG.

"Now our flag is flung to the wild wind free, Let it float o'er our 'father land," And the guard of its spotless fame shall be, Columbia's chosen band!"

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1840, MARTIN VAN BUREN, AND AN INDEPENDENT TREASURY.

An Independent Treasury,—whose officers responsible to the people, instead of privileged corporations, shall guard the people's money.—Democracy asks in vain, what claim have the banks to use this public treasure as their own,—again to convert it into an engine of ruinous expansions and contractions of the currency, and of new political panies and pressures, to enforce submission to the Money Power.—Hon. James Buchanan's Toast.

This day-consecrated by all that is dear and inestimable to man-we raise, in a formal manner, our flag to the mast-head-determined to keep it waving aloft until the victorious legions of democracy shall again conquer under the favorable lead of the eminent statesman who now presides over the Republic. In making our selection of the Chieftan, under whose banner we range ourselves for the next Presidential election, we but respond to the battle-cry which resounds from Maine to Georgia and from the Atlantic to the Lakes. 'Mr. Van Buren deout disparagement to any of our sister coun- famous SCOUNDREL. ties, we would say that Old Mother Cumberland will be seen, where she always has est of the fight.

Whiggery shall remain to tell the mournful be more or less profited with the perusal. tale of its expiring struggle.

Fourth of July.

This day ushers in the anniversary of our independence—the glorious birth-day of our nation's freedom. How pleasing the reflection that, notwithstanding the storms and tempests the ship of State has had to encounter in her perilous voyage of sixty-three years duration, still she is moving majestically onward, and every returning anniversary but exhibits the noble vessel, with her gigantic proportions, in a more pleasing, yet more enviable light to the despot-ridden nations of the earth. From the moment when the immortal 'Fifty-Six' proclaimed the then feeble colonies a sovereign and independent nation, and pledged their "lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor" to carry out that declaration into practical operation, up to the present time our progress has been onward in wealth, in numbers, in intelligence-in every thing that constitute a great and nonendant colonies, with a population of scarcely three millions—we have increased to a mighty empire of twenty-six sovereign independencies, with a population of more than sixteen millions of the happiest, and most intelligent people upon the face of the earth. Nor has our onward course been only as it respects our numerical increase: We have also increased with rapid strides

come the wonder and admiration of the

cult solution: it has been solved, and solved Great Britain. satisfactorily, too, in our own history. The despots of the old world have trembled at the abundant success of the experiment, and will then step forth in all his native dignity, and assert that equality with his fellow which the God of the universe designed for him: he will then feel that he is no longer a slave or an underling to some petty tyrant, but that he is moving in the same sphere with his fellow-man. Such will be the ultimate effect of the labors of the patriots of '76 upon the whole human family. Reader! are you not proud of the name of American? it is a title more to be desired than "I am a Roman citizen" was to the ancients-and it is already a passport to favor and hospitality in every civilized country on the face of the globe.

Cherishy then, the liberties you enjoy.— Reverence the memories of those patriots who procured these blessings for you-and on this glad day offer up your heart-felt damage was done by the hail. thanks to the Goddess of Liberty who has -presided-over-our destinies, and who, let us care until the great arch-angel shall swear that "time shall be no more."

We understand there is, a poor miserable creature, sometimes 'yclept doctor' but | four hours after the storm! serves well of his country, for the talent, more generally T-y, who would not be the clear-sightedness, the firmness, and the believed on his oath, much less on his word, justice of his administration. Called upon by any one acquainted with his character at a critical period, when fainter hearts for veracity, very busy in circulating a retrembled and feebler intellects were con- put that the scurrilous hand-bills in referfounded, to take charge of the helm, he ence to the College, pasted up through town shrunk not for an instant from the steady on Saturday night, were printed in the "Volassertion of the principles with which he set unteer Office." We should deem it unneout; he yielded neither to the menaces of cessary to notice this despicable menial, foes nor to the counsels of timid friends- were it not that such a report might gain but "rode upon the whirlwind and directed credence abroad where he is not knownthe storm," until the tempest was fully ov- we, therefore, once for all, positively deny erblown. He now reaps the reward of his having had any hand or agency in the matconstancy, in the approbation of the people ter-or that they were printed in or about whom he has served so well and so faithful-ly—and will be re-elected by an overwhelm—we heard or saw of any of them was on Sun-ly—and will be re-elected by an overwhelm—we heard or saw of any of them was on Sun-ly—and will be re-elected by an overwhelm—we heard or saw of any of them was on Sun-ly—and will be re-elected by an overwhelm—we heard or saw of any of them was on Suning majority. In the great battle which is day morning about 10 o'clock, when our at- bury, M'Conkey, Miller, (Adams,) Miller, to be fought in 1840, Pennsylvania, which tention was called to one pasted on the (city,) Myers and Sterrett .- 17. might with perfect propriety be styled the Court House. We therefore "nail the false-Killinger, Maclay, Michler, Paul, Purvibe found foremost in the contest, and, with the of the slander a base LIAR and an in-

The Jews .- An able article on the subbeen, with her face to the foe, in the thick-|ject of the fulfilment of the prophecies relative to this interesting people, will be found

> Next week we shall endeavor to lay before our readers, the very able and satisfactory report of the Committee appointed to barely remark in advance that it clearly sustains the present board so far as relates to their conduct, and fully substantiates the charges of frauds and villainies preferred against Ritner's Canal Commissioners,

The Senate.—The closing scene of this ody, says the Keystone, was worthy its previous history. Its last act was to pass a resolution censuring Gov. Porter, for his dignified and manly reply to its impertinent demands relative to the Gettysburg railroad. Mr. Brown made a very happy and impressive speech on the occasion, and Judge Myers immediately gave notice that he should move to expunge the resolution, by drawing black lines around it, next session. It was adopted by a minority vote of fifteen. It ning. In attempting to jump off whilst the of expiring malignity and faction. Democracy will wipe the foul stain from the re- Lancaster and intended going on to Chamcords of the Senate as it did in the case of bersburg. We have not learned their names five acts for tragedy. It would bring crow the venerated Jackson.

ected on the public works, from the open aries of the judges of the county of Philadeling of the pring navigation up to the 19th phia are raised \$600-those of Allegheny

A tremendous Petition .- The petition with onward course in prosperity if we are only nearly three miles in length! There is untrue to ourselves, and if we continue to questionably a spirit at work among the onerightly appreciate the innumerable blessings ratives of England, which will ere long crush the overbearing aristocracy that has for ages The question of man's capacity for self- trampled upon the rights and rioted upon government, is no longer a problem of diffi- the industry of the laboring community of

From England .- The latest arrivals from England represent matters and things in by their thrones have tottered to their bases at no means a favorable condition. There apthe mighty triumph of mind: Their destiny pears to be considerable pressure in the mois fixed, and, although they may for a little ney market, which the papers attribute to while longer forge the chains of tyranny for speculators in cotton, etc. There is contheir subjects, the shackles which now oppress the mind and body of man, will fall movements of the Chartists. They held off, and a regenerated world will ere long their National Convention at Birmingham proclaim an eternal hostility to every species on the 18th of May. The Albion says they of tyranny over suffering humanity. Man paraded the streets about 6000 strong. The mottos on the principal banners were, "Let the oppressed be free"-"Tyranny shrinks before the majestic eye of an united people" -"England will and shall be free." Such was the alarm of the trades-people, as the Legislature: Chartists passed through the centre of the town, that most of the shop windows were closed, and some of the more timid inhabitants left the town.

> Extraordinary Hail,-It is stated in the Alton (Illinois) Telegraph, that on the 25th of May the village of New Greenfield was character. The size of the hail stones which fell on the occasion were so large that six of

fondly trust, will continue her protecting counties, Va. The crops were cut to pieces, and pigs and poultry innumerable were killto six inches deep on the ground, twenty-

> in the passage of the improvement bill which some of his federal co-adjutors labored hard to kill, remarked on the last day of the sest that distinguishes the Democracy of Pennsion, that if the majority persisted in their suicidal course of policy to the best interests elect a democrat-in his place-because he would not sacrifice his constituents to supthe yeas and nays on its final passage:

YEAS-Messrs. Brooke, Brown, Caldwell,

NAYS-Messrs Bell, Ewing, Frailey, (city)

The federalists who voted for the bill are

This innocent, and under the circumstances, almost unavoidable reference to a mat-Canal Commissioners—read in the House of vanian, is furiously assailed by some of the er, and it was refused brig Empressario.

Col. Bee, the Texian Envoy, left Vers the town was a heap of ruins! Our inforot in particular, as "an attempt to coerce the public mind in favor of the Sub-Treasury the report with them well executed, and inscheme." It appears, however, that all the stead of the printing costing us any thing, Mexico, he still thinks that a reconciliation thing promised a most abundant harvest. disposed to join in this species of silliness. The North American, for instance, says very

"But what coercion has he employed?-Is it not perfectly proper for the President to recommend a measure more than once, which he deems important, and wishes to urge upon the careful consideration of the egislature."

Rail Road Accident .- Two young ladies were run over and killed by the cars, near the Depot at Harrisburg, on yesterday morwill be regarded hereafter, as the last effort train was yet in motion, they fell, and were crushed by the wheels. They were from

The Judges .- The bill raising the salaries Tolls.-The whole amount of tolls col- of the judges, has become a law. The salin intelligence and a general improvement of June, was \$476,613 49, being an increase \$500—all the other districts \$400—and the to be laboring under the effect of passion and ed at the overthrow of Mexica is 600.

of the country, until we have actually be-over the same period of last year of \$37,857 65 salaries of the associate judges \$60 per year. ill suppressed wrath. Upon Mr. B's. saying Gen. Lamus, with 1,700 Federalists

whole world. Such has been our history, which the "Chartists" or Republicans of sylvania and her prosperity, says the Harander of the clock, and that it to be regarded by the government party, as and such, under the guardian care of that England lately marched to London, is said risburg Reporter, will be gratified to learn the Speaker growled "no personal allusion and skilful officer, and very much estimated by the speaker growled "no personal allusion and skilful officer, and very much estimated by the speaker growled "no personal allusion and skilful officer, and very much estimated by the speaker growled "no personal allusion and skilful officer, and very much estimated by the speaker growled "no personal allusion and skilful officer, and very much estimated by the speaker growled "no personal allusion and skilful officer, and very much estimated by the speaker growled "no personal allusion and skilful officer, and very much estimated by the speaker growled "no personal allusion and skilful officer, and very much estimated by the speaker growled "no personal allusion and skilful officer, and very much estimated by the speaker growled "no personal allusion and skilful officer, and very much estimated by the speaker growled "no personal allusion and skilful officer, and very much estimated by the speaker growled "no personal allusion and skilful officer, and very much estimated by the speaker growled "no personal allusion and skilful officer, and very much estimated by the speaker growled "no personal allusion and skilful officer, and very much estimated by the speaker growled "no personal allusion" and skilful officer. Providence who has watched over us ever to have been signed by one million two hun- that an Improvement Bill passed both bransince our infancy, will continue to be our dred and forty thousand persons, and was ches of the Legislature on Tuesday last, [25th ult.] containing the following items: To avoid inclined plane at Colum-

> Reservoirs at Allegheny mountain, New locomotives, Repairs altogether,

with authority to borrow money to meet accidents. 145,000 Lo pay certain debts, &c.

To pay damages, New work not connected with extensions. \$0,000 Shenango line, Conneaut line, Eric extension, 250,000 question. To the two lines North Branch di-

The State Capitol Gazette of the 25th ult. thus discourses of the doings of the late

THE LEGISLATURE OF 1838-'39.

This day closes one of the most eventful periods not only in the Legislature of Pennsylvania, but in the history of the country. It has already been incorporated into the nistory of the Times, and will ever be regarded as one of dark spots in the political annals of this Republic.

The people of Pennsylvania have cause to

visited by a hail storm of the most appalling rejoice that the stupendous attempt upon do this has ever been their aim. their institutions and interests terminated as it did: and although the true history of that ! it did; and although the true history of that the public money to their monster Bank, attempt is but the record of the desperation making its vaults the Treasury of the Uniinvincibility of that potent Democracy which arrested the tornado of Error, and On the 14th ult. a terrible hail storm pass check-mated the destroyer in the midst of his villanies. When the passion and prejudice of party shall have grown still-when the present actors on the theatre of life shall have been gathered to their fathers-when ed. It is stated that the hail lay from five thousand-tongued misrepresentation shall be dumb in its grave—when the slander, and calumny, and falsehood of departed conspirators have all subsided-then, and then only, Federal Honesty for once!—Mr. Pearson, will the true coloring be given to to doings whose constituents were deeply interested of the Legislature which closes to day It of the Legislature which closes to day It will then be regarded and cherished as a monument of the power of Principle—as a bright moment of the daystick to truth District of Columbia, and entertain petitions bright memento of the devotion to truth, sylvania.

of the State, he would resign his seat in the brunt of the battle—the gallant Fifty-six—Senate and recommend his constituents to the members of the House of Representatives-what praise is not due! They leave to-day the scene of their patriotism and pas tient endurance of Wrong-but they port any political party. The following are with the blessings of thousands of their fellow-citizens upon their memory.

It would be vain to repeat what is already so well and so widely known. It would be superfluous to detail the events of a period which is already a part of the common knowledge. We refer, at this most appropriate time, to the session of the Legislature now closing, merely to impress the importance of the events which have grown out of t, upon the popular mind.

From the Keystone.

After the reading of Mr. Barclay's report on the Buckshot war, in the senate on Mon-Federal Sophistry.—The democratic citi- day night, Mr. Brown moved that an artist unite to render their banishment from pow With the name of Martin Van Buren we insert the sentiment of our distinguished Sed with the restoration of the descendants nator, which forms the watchword of all true hearted republicans. Let our battle cry be hearted republicans. Let our battle cry be Martin Van Buren and an Independent Treasury, against Clay, Harrison, or Webster with their great National Roll. Abraham to the land of their forefathers, it has the should be pleased to have this done; that it would exhibit the senator from Philadelphia county in his true light, that he had delphia county in his true light that he should be one the advocates of their country, and jealous of their to their country, and jealous of their to their country, and jealous of their that he should be one the advocates of their to the had to the custody of the public money.

In reply, Mr. Van Buren took occasion to that the would exhibit the senator from Philadent to the lat Treasury, against Clay, Harrison, or Webster with their great National Bank, the idol at the present time, when it is believed by requesting and to conquer," until not a vestige of Antimasonic Federal Abolition Bank the same time the principal party in interest, and the judge in the last resort. As they decide so will it, and so should it be." that he had disgraced the senate, by showing that he claimed his rights and that they were refused him. He had offered proof of investigate the conduct of the late Board of ter of grave consideration, says the Pennsyl- his right to a seat on that floor to the speak- having been brought to that place by the The pictures would be a profitable invest-

> printing of the session. First, we would have the with two pistols loaded or all the with two pistols loaded or all the which, as he is represented. papers on that side of the question, are not we should make sufficient to pay for all the out (as the senator from additional pictures. And then the plot is says the Galveston Gazette, "is watched susceptible of being made into a tragedy, farce, melo drama, and comedy, and from omedy back to farce, and from farce to tragedy! Authors would be seen running here and there after the work. Besides it could be turned into poetry and divided into treated with great cruelty. five acts for tragedy. It would bring crowded houses, and have a run, unless it should of the Mexican navy left. meet with the attention from the audience

the report has met with from those gentle-men who fell asleep during its reading!! During the remarks of Mr. Brown, which

sir," evidently vexed to the core. The good ted by his party. ence and kept them on the broad grin, and ces by the late difficulties, and it is proposed \$39,000 and at the same time administered the se- to dismiss all supernumerary officers, curtail

audience and most of the senators indulged 75,000 in a suppressed laugh, at the description and embarrassment of Mr. Speaker. The motion to have the pictures inserted 300,000 in the report was cut off by the previous

yet fearful, of spring upon its prey. The

To the two lines North Branch division,
400,000
Wisconisco Canal,
150,000
New surveys—Harrisburg to Pitts'g 30,000
S1,989,000
The Governor is authorized to borrow the sum of \$2,540,000, to be vested in the improvement fund.

WHAT WOULD THEY DO?—While the Federalists are begging the people to turn the Democrats out, and put them in, it is fair that the question should be asked—turn the Democrats out, and put them in, it is fair that the question should be asked—turn the Democrats out, and put them in, it is fair that the question should be asked—turn the Democrats out, and put them in, it is fair that the question should be asked—turn the Democrats out, and put them in, it is fair that the question should be asked—turn the Democrats out, and put them in, it is fair that the question should be asked—turn the Democrats out, and put them in, it is fair that the question should be asked—turn the Democrats out, and put them in, it is fair that the question should be asked—turn the Democrats out, and put them in, it is fair that the question should be asked—turn the Democrats out, and put them in, it is fair that the question should be asked—turn the Democrats out, and put them in, it is fair that the question should be asked—turn the Democrats out, and put them in, it is fair that the question should be asked—turn the Democrats out, and put them in, it is fair that the question should be asked—turn the Democrats out, and put them in, it is fair that the question should be asked—turn the Democrats out, and put them in, it is fair that the question should be asked—turn the Democrats out, and put them in, it is fair that the question should be asked—turn the Democrats out, and put them in, it is fair that the question should be asked—turn the Democrats out, and put them in, it is fair that the question should be asked—turn the Democrats out, and put them in, it is fair that the question should be asked—turn the Democrats out, and put them in, it is fair that the question should be asked—turn the Democrats out, and put t

er to tyranize over the people and bring desperate effort to effect it." them into subjection to his will. This has been the darling project of the Federalists from the days of Hamilton down—and once ensconced in office, it would be the first curse they would inflict upon the country.

2d. They would abridge the right of suffrage, and limit the exercise of the elective franchise to the wealthy. By this means

3d. They would confide the keeping of people as a means to strengthen the tyrant

who oppressed them. 4th. They would enact Crittenden's gag through the U. States Government. bill, making it penal for the agents of the making slaves of the very officers who were selected for their honesty and intelligence the Mississippi. Young Black Hawk is now ed, then are the people debased also, and therefore let us not give our enemies pow-

praying for the extinction of slavery in the States. If they ever gain power, it will be the peaceable dispositions of Keokuck, and by the aid of the Abolitionists, and their swears he will convince other nations of the measures will be such as are acceptable to the fanatics to whom they will owe their

6th. They would, by a course of arbitrary and unscrupulous legislation on the subject of slavery, drive the representatives of the slave holding States from their seats in the leaves upon those trees.

Congress, and thus produce a dissolution of Young Black Hawk is about thirty years the Union

tion laws, and compel the foreigner to remain in this country twenty one years before he could be a freeman.

Here are seven plagues, as terrible as those of Egypt, which will be sent upon the country, when it bows to federal rule. That they would do all these things, their writings, their speeches, and their well known contempt for free government, leave no room to doubt. Will the people trust such a party-or rather will not every lover of liberty as they do, the benefits of laws devised for than in any other town in the State. The erties .- St. Louis Argus.

LATE FROM MEXICO.

Cruz on the 29th ult. It is stated in the mant adds that he never saw such crops bement—we should make money by printing New Orleans Bee, that notwithstanding he fore, as were to be met with every where

Triarmed, looking fierce and Padre Muldoon, who had accompanied Next we would have the Col. Bee to Vera Crtz, was seized immediately upon landing and thrust into a dungeon. is remarked) "Brown, Brown; This act of atrocious violence was doubtless with too much jealously to allow him to be of service to Texas, were he so disposed."

The Federal prisoners taken under Mexia are many of them employed in working the streets of Vera Cruz, and are said to be

The rumor of another invasion of Texas is not supported by any of the circumstances now existing in Mexico.

The government paper states that the number of the Federalists killed and wound-

Improvement Bill .- The triends of Penn- that the eyes of the Speaker were turned in the vicinity of Monclova, and now seems.

humor with which Mr. Brown scarified the report and whig senators, pleased the audi- is much straitened in its pecuniary resour-70,000 verest of flagellations to his enemies.—
100,000 When he alluded to the scene of jumping out of the windows, the Speaker looked for Unless these things be done, the government Unless these things be done, the government all the world like a wild animal desirous, paper seems to say "the Mexican nation cannot longer exist."

There is no news of the arrival of the Constitution at Vera Cruz.

The N. O. Bulletin publishes the following extract of a private letter from Vera Cruz:-"A private letter from Mexico, under date of May 25th, informs us that the Rev. Dr. Muldoon, Apostolic Vicar of Texas,

the following answers result:

In a ramy of 60,000 men, with which to result. They would incorporate a National cover the sovereignty of their lost Province Bank, and make a money King, with pow-of Texas, and appear determined to make a

From the Chicago Democrat. KEOKUCK KILLED BY YOUNG BLACK HAWK.

From several of the Pottawatomic Indians now in this city, who recently passed through the Sac country, we learn the following particulars. During the absence of a nephew they might retain power to oppress the of young Black Hawk, Keokuck got his wife poor for the benefit of the rich, and to drunk and passed the night with her. Being thus detected, it fell to Black Hawk, as the nearest relative to avenge his nephew's infury; which he took the earliest occasion to them weighed no less than seven pounds of a few wicked and designing men, it is three ounces, one measuring seventeen inches marked with as signal an evidence of the marked with as signal an evidence of the potent. Democracy of Government, and to use the money of the remembered, was always the friend of the remembered, was always the friend of the remembered, was always the friend of the remembered. whites and opposed the celebrated Black Hawk or Sac war, and was promoted chief

bill, making it penal for the agents of the government to express their opinions in relation to the choice of public officers; thus Des Moines river, about 125 miles (four to do the public business of the people! chief of the Sacs, and, at the last news, was When the officers of a country are debas- at the head of 2000 warriors marching for the Sioux country. He has lost none of his inveterate hostility to the whites; but the terror with which his late travel thro? the U.-States with his father and the Prophet inspired him, may keep him from any overt demonstrations of it, although he sneers at swears he will convince other nations of the invincibility of his warriors. He sent to the Sioux that he had murdered the woman chief and was coming upon them with warriors more numerous than the trees of the forest. To whom the Sioux replied he would be met by warriors as numberless as

of age, and altogether the most handsome 7th. They would repeal our naturaliza- Indian in his tribe. In passing to the Sioux country he crosses the Pottawatomie lands, which will be neutral ground so long as neither party infringes upon the rights and regulations of the Pottawatomies.

Since the above was in type, we have seen a later account which states that Keokuck is not dead-but was severely wounded .- Editors Volunteer.

Port Gibson, Crops, &c.—An intelligent gentleman, long resident of this city, who has just returned from a tour in Mississippi, and who was present at the late conflagramurderers had been tried and acquitted by the Juries!" The lady of the judge, a wo-man of great piety and moral worth, express-Advices from Vera Cruz to the Sd, were declared "she was afraid to took out to the clouds began to gather, apprehensive the clouds began to gather, apprehensive the clouds began to gather, apprehensive the town would be destroyed!" The words had not a minute escaped her lips when the alarm of fire was cried, and in a few hours

Cincinnati Post.

Four persons were accidentally killed or drowned last week at Mauch Chunk; and 25 kegs of powder exploded in a rail road car, without injuring the driver, although it killed a mule, wounded two or three others, and carried the fore wheels of the car and with senators jumping from the windows, and hurrying from their stations. Ah, Mr. as a grateful testimonial of his humane inSpeaker, the book would sell well. Depend upon it it would bring in money, with a few the hostilities with Mexico. "Santa Anna," and carried the fore wheels of the car and other fragments upwards of 250 yards.—
The "Courier" also notices the explosion of Arner's powder mill, in Mahanoy valley, which killed a brother of the proprietor and a man named Snyder—the men having been a man named Snyder-the men having been blown about 150 yards from the mill.— This is truly a catalogue of casualties. Pottsville Emporium.

Melancholy Accident - Patrick Boyle, in passing the track of the Long Island Railroad, in one of the streets of Brooklyn, on Sunday last, the locomotive suddenly came upon him, and in attempting to step back he stumbled and fell, leaving his feet and legs extended upon and over the track. The car passed over the unfortunate man, and crushed both his legs in a most shocking manager. ed both his legs in a most shocking manner. Amputation was resorted to, as soon as sural at the overthrow of Mexia is 600.

Gen. Lamus, with 1,700 Federalists is still

He died on Monday morning.—Balt. Sun.