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Bnd proposed to be taken for such pur-
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THE LITCHFIELD REPUBLICAN


## The Republican.

$\frac{\text { THURSDAY, July 5, } 1849 .}{\substack{\text { The Late Ex-President. } \\ \text { Now that the great and good Ex-Presiden }}}$
Now that the great and good Ex-President,
James K . Pookr, is haid in the tomb, the Whig
presses universally pay the tribute of praise to presses universally pay the tribute of praise to
hhis domestic virtues. of his political acts.
howerer, they either spenk not at all, or else lowever, they either speak not at all, or ese se
treat them with their nceustomed coldness and
reprehension. Their best course on this subsilence.
Mr. Pours never, in lis life-time, sought the
praise of the Whig party. Regardless alike of
their applause and their censure, he looked onpraise of the Whig party. Regardless alike of
their applase and their censure, he looked on-
ly with a single eye to the enlargementand the
alory of his country ; and he rested not, until glory of his country; and he rested not, until
lie had accomplished what he had planned and
purposed. Of what avail have been all the Whig speech-
es of CLaA and WEnstre, but to cumber dus,
ty shelves, ned to give the spider r a chance to
weave her web over them? How much has the weave her web over them? How much has the
country gained by their long and windy war of words?
The aministration of Mr. Pours was one of
constant, energetic and perserering action
And need we tell you the result? Do you ask as to point out to you the monument of his
greatness? Cast your eye to the far distant
West, even to where the broad Pacific rolls his placid waves. There is his monument.
vast and fertile Territory, embracing an a almost as extensive as the whole Union was
when he first came into office, is his monument. Mexico, conquered by the nrms of his country-
men under the gallant Scotr and TAyLor, i foreign nations to Aquerican valor, nnd wisdom
and intrepidity, is the inscription upon it, to
be read be read and remembered by the whole civi-
lized world, in all fature ages. lized world, in all fature ages.
What shall we esy, then, in regard to his en-
emies? In the strong and original language
of the Editor of the Hartford Times:-" So far as true grentness is conoerned, it would take
a hundred Martin Van Burens, to foll the leg
of the boot which the last President has left fehind him. The whole tribe who have so in-
lustriosly vilified him, could stand together
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The solemn voice of impartial History, wi
forever assigg to Jamss K. Pous, a station on
high moral grandeur and sublimity, even at the
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right hand of the immortal WAshingros.
But as for his defamers, their memories will either be blotted out in totar toblivion; or or
cherished, will suffer the dimness of an eclipse And it is, just that it sioula be so. For if men
cannot liove and emulate the virtues of the good, and the noble, and the illostrions, the show themselves to resemble owls and bats, in
the sun-light of their glory. European Affairs.
The foreign news this week, is of a thrilling
and exciting character. The suspension of the
Reppbilian journas in Paris, looks like the
frst determined step towards the restoration of first detern
monarch.
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The declaration of the French Assembly
that the Roman Republic must beput down,
all hazards, by force of arms, is another im
portant movement towards the extinction
We think it unfortunate that France shou
have interfered at all, in the affuirs of Italy.have interfered at all, in the affairs of Italy.-
It will lead the minds of many to doubt the sin
cerity of her principal statesmen.
Meanwhile the Romans, although they hav
suffered severe loss, in the late battle with the suffered severe loss, in the late battle with the
French at Rome, are yet unconquered, an scem determined to maintain theirquere Repub
lic inviobable, or perish in the attempt. They certainly have a right to their own preference To not clash with ne itime and of right reesson
This is the elaw on
On this principle, all governments ought t have their origin in the voluntary consent
the governed. Otherwise, they become tyran nies and assurpations.
The question naturally arises, Has Itally giv en her assent to be governed by France? injthstice, in seeking to o overthrow that fabrio
of liberty, which Rome has but reeently ereoted. But from time immememorial, the Gavilshave
beeg, the bitter enemies of Rome. They, seem even now to have an inherent 1 . jenlousy, the
she will rise from her long slumber of ages.
nd.onee the world. Therefore, her policy seems to to be,
to crush the new republic in the bud. No jus grounds of apprebension and alarm have existed, to bring about this war. If the Romane
have said, that they will have no Pope to reign
over them, they have done no more on that
head, than what they bad a right to do. If



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Insurrection at Rheims.
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