OUR FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. in 1840, 330 000, and in 1860, 480,000. It is built on a sandy plain, bare of all natural beauties. The principal ornament and place of recreation is the "Thiergarten,"—a park ondence of The Press.] Berlin, July 13, 1861. three-quarters of an hour long, and one-quarter hour broad, full of splended ancient trees, Whilst lying in the beautiful bay of South-ampton, we had the celebrated island of Wight and intersected by ditches and canals, taste-fully environed with shrubbery. It is really a magnificent park, unparalleled in Europe, right in front of us. Above the chimneys of the gay-looking houses of Cowes, we saw the beloved "stars and stripes" waving in the and by far superior to those in Paris. The traces of Frederick the Great are visible everywhere. Innumerable are the public and breeze, indicating the residence of the Ame rican consul. Proceeding a little more to the left, we saw the sombre but cheerful looking private buildings which owe their existence to his creating hand. The principal and most old Dorchester Abbey, the place of birth of Queen Victoria. A little further on, hidden beautiful street is "Unter den Linden," which commences at the Royal Castle and ends at the Braudenburg gate. The latter, built in amongst ancient trees, is the beautiful, favoneys and part of the roof were only visible, the rest being concealed behind trees. We then passed, to our right, the high, limestone the style of the Propylaces at Athens, was erected from 1789 till 1792, is sixty feet high promontory, or rather bluff, called The Nose, so much spoken of in Captain Marryatt's and Fenimore Cooper's novels, and again entered the canal, sailing close to the English coast. and one hundred and ninety-five feet broad On the top of it is a statue of the Goddess of Victory driving four horses. Napoleon, after he battle of Jena, in 1806, took the statue and horses to Paris, where they remained till 1814, when they were brought back by the We saw little of the French coast, though the distance between Dover and Calais is not Prussians and replaced. Outside of the gate commences the "Thiergarten," with its shadowy walks and drives. Of the Royal above sixteen miles. The short and ruggy waves at night reminded us that we had left the canal, and were on the German ocean. Castle, the two museums, the armory, uni From time to time, next morning, we saw the versity, academy, opera house, and other low, sandy islands which lie around the northbuildings of interest to the stranger, I will ern and northwestern coast of Holland, so give a detailed description in my next letter.

The Prussians complain bitterly of the redangerous in foggy and stormy weather. I have often heard that seafaring people are superstitious. Particularly do they abhor cent increase of the standing army of forty re-Friday. It being Friday when we passed the Dutch coast I perceived a less cheerful feeling amongst men and officers. However, we passed the ominous coast in safety, and at 3 o'clock in the morning entered t o'clock in the morning entered the mouth of o'clock in the morning entered the mouth of the river Elbe. Heligoland, a celebrated watering-place, we did not see, on account of the fog. This island, only four or five hours' travel on steamboat from Cuxhaven, the Hamburg seaport at the mouth of the Elbe, beburg seaport at the mouth of the Elbe, begenerals—excepting those who fought against longed, until 1807, to Sleswish, but was then Napoleon I., and are now too old—have seen taken by rapacious England, in whose posfire, though nobody doubts the prowess and session it has continued ever since. It forms a two hundred feet high, rocky triangle, six thousand long and two thousand feet broad. In four hundred and twenty houses dwell over Correspondence of the New York Tribune.]

CAMP ON GREAT KANAWHA RIVER, Stypoly five miles above its mouth, Sanughay for seat Kanawha. The rebels under Wise are still retreating, and at latest accounts were at Gauley bridge, twenty miles east of this camp. Fearful of being cut off by General Rosencrans, who is moving down across the State to effect a junction with General C.x., they are flying by forced marches, leaving their heavy equipments behind. Hundreds of them have deserted within the last three days. One theory is that they are endeavoring to decoy our army into some of the mountain passes, and attack it; the other, that they are nastening to Eastern Virginia. The last is probably correct A letter written by one of them to his wife which was dropped in their flight, says, under date of July 24: "General Wise has just received orders to report himself at Covington with his command. These mountains are swarming with yankeys (!), and we shell hasten back to detend our own homes first."

Gen. Cox's brigade is in a wretched condition. two thousand inhabitants, ancient in habits and dress, making a living from the bathing guests, [Correspondence of the New York Tribune.] who arrive in large numbers during the summer months from Germany and Denmark. Having passed the Hanovria city Stade, celebrated by the so-called Stade dues, which, however, have ceased to be exacted, since the 1st of July last, we soon saw the Danish city Altoons, and then entered the Hamburg territory. The beautiful and elegant land houses of the rich Hamburg merchants in Blankenese were very much admired. On Saturday, at 9 o'clock A. M., we reached the wharf, having been out from New York thirteen days and twenty hours.

Hamburg is the most lively and important commercial city of Germany, containing a population of 169,718 inhabitants. A terrible conflagration destroyed on the 5th to 8th May, 1842, almost the fourth part of the houses which since have been rebuilt in the most tasteful and approved style. In fact, the large tend our own homes first."

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Insubordination, disorganization, inefficiency, and incompetency are so palpable that it would be wrong to pass them over in silence. Several times within the last twenty-four hours large bodies of the men have helped themselves fearly to which square around the Alster basin may be conidered one of the most beautiful in Europe On the basin and on the river Alster, hundred of swans amuse the stranger. You will re-collect that the city of Hamburg presented wrong to pass them ever in silence. Several times within the last twenty-four hours large bodies of the men have helped themselves freely to whisky, and displayed the most disgraceful drunkenness. The camp last night was in a locality affording neither comfort nor safety. The precattlen of throwing outpickets was neglected in some directions; and five hundred resolute, well-disciplined men could have routed the command. This morning everything was in dire confusion, and there was extreme dissatisfaction both smoop officers and men. The only safety of our troops lies in the fact that the only safety of our troops lies in the fact that the only safety of our troops lies in the fact that the brigade has good raw material for an army, but (of course with many exceptions) seems badly officered Gen. Cox is a gentleman of excellent abidities in civil life, but without military experience. Three of his regiments have recently been deprived, and the brigade is certainly in no condition for passing through an enemy's country.

It is sumised that after the junction with Gan. Rosencrazz is effected, the army will mive into the last three days.

Thursday July 25.—At a farm house, two miles west of Charlesion, this morning, the approach of our army was welcomed by waving of two some time ago some fifteen or twenty of thes beautiful birds to the city of New York. An ordinance by the municipal authorities posted everywhere in the vicinity of the Alster, begs the public not to throw any food to the young swans, as many have died in consequence of having eaten such food. Hamburg, as all old cities in Germany, was in former times surrounded by fortified walls. They have, since the last war, been leveled, planted with trees and shrubbery, and laid out in beautiful walks, thus forming a most agreeable promenade to rich and poor. The örse (Exchange) is between one and two o'clock, the meeting place of the merchants, sometimes amounting to three or four thou-sand men; here all kinds of commercial busi-ness are transacted. Eager questions were complained bitterly that in consequence of our unfortunate political affairs business had become very dull. Every one expressed an the last three days.

THURSDAY July 25.—At a farm house, two miles west of Charlesion, this morning, the approach of our army was welco-med by the waving of two Union flags. Several men and a dezon ladies were atting upon the door steps, and the different companies as they maked stopped to full their coverage. ardent hope that the Union shall not be dis At Berlin, where I arrived a few days later, I had the pleasure of celebrating, in company with the American residents, the Fourth of satting upon the door steps, and the different companies as they passed stopped to fill their conteens at the well, and gave rousing cheers for the Union and the ladies. A fellow journalist and myself joined the group upon the steps to see the long columns pass. The man of the house shock hands with us very cordially. "I am glad to see the federal army," seld he; "I have been hunted like a dog from my house, and compelled to hide in the mountains, because I leved the old Union; but now the running is on the other side." His wife exclaimed, "Tank God, you have come at last, and the day of our deliverance is here. I dred American ladies and gentlemen assem-bled in a small hall in the Franzoesische Strasse for the purpose of observing the day. The number was unusually small, as many Americans have been compelled to leave Eu rope in consequence of our present troubles mon, and another gentleman, whose name I could not learn, assisted. By some mismanagement prayer was only delivered for the could not learn, assisted. By some mismal nagement prayer was only delivered for the King of Prussia—something we adopted citi zins did not rebsh, though, as an act of international courtesy, we would have had no objection—the prayer for the President of the Indies on the steps proved to be strong Secsionisms. One of them was very apprehensive that the slaves would be set free, as Gov. Wise had assured them that the Northern army national courtesy, we would have had no objection—the prayer for the President of the United States being entirely omitted. After the religious performances, Gov. Wright made some few eloquent remarks, patriotically expressing his fervent hope that our beloved country may soon enjoy again peace and happiness. Amongst the audience I noticed also Hon. N. P. Juad, the newly appointed minister at Berlin, who had arrived only a few days ago.

In the afternoon we had an invitation from Gov. Wright to accompany him to the "Hofjaeger," a beautiful pleasure garden in the "Thiergarten," (a very large park,) where he entertained a Sunday school, of over 300 little children, which had been under his patronage for several years. In the evening, most all the Americans present assembled at Arnini's hotel, unter den Linden, where a sumptuous dinner awaited them, the necessary arrangements having been confided to an accomplished voice of the Golf States. She had a brother and lover in Governor Wise's army, whose names she gave us, with a solemn request to see them nursed and treated kindly, if they should be taken prisoness Heriston, who sat beside her, was strong for the Union, as were all the other ladies, seventy persons in all, were present. Bishop James opened the festival, with an eloquent prayer, and was then followed by Gov. Wright, who has won, by his urbanity and hospitalny, golden opinions amongst Americans and Prusslan, with a few appropriate remarks, wherein who has won, by his urbanity and hospitality, golden opinions amongst Americans and Prussians, with a few appropriate remarks, wherein he stated that his successor, Mr. Judd, was present, at the same time introducing the same to the audience. Mr. Judd, who was received with lond applause, then made a lengthy speech, enlogizing President Lincoln, with whom he had been for many years on the most intimate terms.

Governor Wright then expressed his grateful acknowledgments for the many favors received from Americans sojourning in Berlin, as well as from Prussians. He spoke in high who has won, by his urbanity and hospitality, golden opinions amongst Americans and Prusone nage waved, as they passed.

The evening one of the four stern wheels as from Prussians. He spoke in high terms of the sure but slow progress which Prussia was making under the present King and his family, which toast was answered by Professor Holtzendorff in a short but very neat speech. Several other gentlemen, amongst them some remarks pertinent to the day, and about 12 o'clock the assembly dispersed, evidently satisfied with the entertainment. I perceived that god Bacchus was not entirely forgotten, and that his refreshing and sparking gift was not disdained. This is an innovation or improvement—lust say you may sike it—on the last Fourth of July celebration, when nothing but water was allowed to be drank.

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them, as it is not supposed that any one of them will be able to learn those lauguages. It would be a very good thing if Congress would pass a law appointing such interpreter as aids to our foreign ministers, or, at least, making it a necessity that the accretaries of legation must be thoroughly acquainted with the language spoken at the courts to which their principals are accredited. That would not only spare our ministers abroad a great deal of embarrassment and awkwardness, but considerably assist in the speedy transaction of official business.

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