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We regret to state that the letters addressed to us, prior to the present, by our young friends in Germany, have not reached our office, although their private letters to their friends arrive quite regularly .- ED. CHRONICLE.

LETTERS FROM GERMANY. [Correspondence of the Lewislourg Chronicle.]

WUERZBURG, Jan. 9, 1854.

through a season of weather so cold, they gines, a great variety of periodicals and in about sixty miles distant. tell us, that latter years furnish no paral- different languages. I have however met lel. During the holidays, we had a tem- with no American publications. They reperature of 30° below zero (Fahr. Ther.) coive several English papers, and it was The sun once more pours upon us his cheer- through one of them that the President's ful rays; the snow which was not less than message gained entrance into this part of a foot deep is fast disappearing; the trees Germany. This, I notice, is very favorably have shed their hoary winter blossoms, and commented on by the English press. The

endowment of seven million florins, or can be seen at a great distance. It is hol. Railroad.

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nearly three million of dollars. The help-less poor here appear to be provided for, which it is ascended. On looking at it of this State by the immigration of sober, the. Y many but those who have no other resource than from the ground, its head appeared to me industrious emigrants from foreign countheir daily labor with their hands, can bare- to be about the size of a bushel. But when tries, is fast occupying the immense quanly eke out a scanty livelihood. Those em- I came to ascend it, I found it true, as was tity of unsettled lands, and adding to the ployed on public works, I am told, receive said, viz: that its head contains room wealth of the State. Three Emigrant -single persons, 30 kreutzers; those hav- enough and seats, to seat eight grown per- Agents are employed by the State-one

our cities. None are admitted but mem- beautiful city, and while there I felt more of the Western States.

advancing a small sum. Its object appears than in any other since being on the Con. been done by the Legislature that would to be to afford amusement, comfort, and tinent. The air, however, is bad and very be important to your readers. The Maine

WUERZEURG, Jan. 9, 1854. MR. EOITOR: We are now enjoying a many other departments to suit various This is said to be owing to the influence of Temperance question, is here. If her fine January thaw, after having passed classes. It commands newspapers, maga- the Alps, a range of which can be seen lectures produce a good effect, it must be

Yours respectfully,

with but little to induce us abroad. The German paper. After descanting some- 4,000 inhabitants. The majority of the Spazierplatz (promeuade grounds) compri-ses about the circuit of our perambulations. This, by the way, I think is a great essen-tial and convenience to an old city, com-

doubt, separated by narrow streets and al-leys, so winding that any one of them leads items, but not republicanism. It is one to any at the Keystone Capital. The

LEWISBURG, UNION COUNTY, PENN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1854.

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institution here called "The Harmonic," Bavarian statuary, or the busts of their State a revenue of \$72,000 the first year. which, take it all in all, affords many ad-vantages, especially to foreigners. It com-prises about 900 members, and is conduct-el similarly to an extensive hotel in one of

bers, and one can become a member by like being in one of our American cities Since I last wrote you, nothing has through sympathy. But woman is a curious being, and must be listened to.

F. Yours, &c.

writes from Santa Fe, Dec. 14, 1853, that "the far, and to any place. It is exterior to the walls and moat, covers quite an area, and is a com-mon resort almost daily for the town's folk in the subject of the narrative, can for a

part of the season. There is connected with it a garden and promenade ground exquis-itely beautiful. The hospital in this place, I thick well worthy of a passing remark. It is a very and reflects much eredit on its patrons. It was founded by Archibishop Echtor, the first Archibishop of Wuerzburg, and has an first Archibishop first and first

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at El Paso till the arrival of another party of California emigrants. Five of Mr. H.'s men stayed with us. While here, the bridle. I had a saddle, but it was worn to go before others, in order not to hinder Mexicans stole nearly all the property we out and good for nothing except to torture them. They usually overtook me before had, and left us unable to proceed on our me. This animal would frequently top I traveled far. I had always intended to journey. We could do nothing now except me over its head of its own accord, but make my escape as soon as I found an op-make our way back to Texas. About the last of July we started on our ice of the Indians, the chief would some-

return, with the fragments of our property times shake the Mexican's scalp before its give the Indians the pleasure of seeing me which the thieves had spared. On the eyes. The beast would then rear and die. On the morning of the twenty-fifth ing families, 50; scarcely enough to supply sons. At its right hand is a brazen sun in New York, one in Milwaukie, and one which the thieves had spared. On the eyes. The beast would then rear and them with food, without meat. The price indicating strength, and in its left it holds traveling. According to the report of the first day of Angust, my husband and his plunge in the utmost fright, and I would day after my capture, I was sent on in ador meat is so high that the workmen are desied the use of it altogether. And how they provide themselves with clothing and other necessaries of life, I am at a loss to know. We have recently gained access to an We have recently gained access to an institution here cilled if The Here and the state of the indicated from the makes and the state of the indicated from the makes and the state of the indicated from the makes and was very weak, but the hope of composition the makes back as many as half a domen times a day, and onsiderable timebefore myscenses returned in the bushes. After this I saw nothing institution here colled if The Here and the strates of the makes and projecting in front. This contains the father left us, and I fell into the hands be thrown upon the ground with great vie- vance as usual. gers. My misfortune seemed greater than I could hear, but I knew not that heavier I never saw them exhibit the first sign Searched for me; they probably thought I moved to the second s

Hart, who owned and commanded this greatest violence. The squaw would also country, some hundred miles from the train, having some business in Texas which help me to rise by wounding me with the nearest friendly settlements. I was with-required his immediate attention, traveled point of a spear which she carried. You out food, without shelter, and almost with-very rapidly, and I hoped in a few days to had in view in putting me upon this wild and bruises, and my feet were so swollen

not be molested by any of the tribes which mother in a few weeks. They understood than beasts, roamed on every hand. Wininfest this route. When near the borders my situation, but instead of softening ter was coming on, and death in its most of Texas, some of our party stole three their hearts it only made them more inhu- terrible forms stared me in the face-I sat animals from Mr. Hart, and ran off. Mr. man, and subjected me to greater suffer. down and thought of my lonely and expo-

Yours, &c. F. animals from Mr. Hart, and ran off. Mr. Hart, and ran The shear their hoary whiter obesides, and see their hoary whiter obesides, and see the several his time within three the several his see the several his set the seve This, by the way, I think is a great escal-tial and convenience to an old city, com-posed of confused melley of high houses and old churches, once very beautiful, no doubt, separated by narrow streets and al-

I had eaten no breakfast

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bones. My situation was now distressing beyond company with a small party consisting of riding whips, or gan sticks, or the end of My situation was now distressing beyond five Americans and one Mexican. Mr a lariat, to my unprotected body with the all description; I was alone in an Indian The squaw would also country, some hundred miles from the be in the midst of my friends. As we had seen only one Indian on the animal and causing me to be thrown so that I could hardly stand. Wild beasts often, when I tell you I expected to be a were around me, and savages, more wild

promote general intelligence. It contains unhealthy for foreigners; subject to free. Law Bill is still held in probation. Mrs.

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From Wisconsin.

MADISON, (Wis.) Feb. 13, 1854.

[Correspondence of the Lewisburg Chronicle.] MR. EDITOR : As yet, I have not said

must be luxuriously beautiful, as well as out Germany. The fire, although somewhat The CAPITOL is a very substantial edi-

suppose is owing to the severe conflicts of almost all classes and ages. My friends all the State Offices. they were formerly wont to have with each are assiduously engaged in the medical de- Thurlow B. Brown, the pugnacious other ; hence the necessity of collecting to- partment and become more interested and editor of the Coynga Chief, who boasted gether for greater protection. In these better pleased as they advance. towns their produce is deposited ; and early College expenses, boarding, and clothing with several of the "Erie rioters," was in 184- that we moved to Missouri, and and still breathing. in the morning, they may be seen coming are available at a very reduced price. But here a few days last week. He has left, out to the market-square, some carrying room-rent, fuel, and some other incidental without any marks of his prowess, or imbottom in the small end, and the churn expense, College inclusive. wild meat, hare, venison, fowl and the like. many.

to hear the music and promenade.

does sometimes attract our attention and The place of our present location, we and the small population of the State, afford some amusement, as well as excite find evidently well adapted to study and (being then but little over 10,000,) is a our benevalence towards them. Some of retirement. The University commands credit to the people of the Badger State." our friends at home perhaps, are not aware men, material, and means, which afford It stands in a park, containing fourteen that instead of being scattered over the those desirous of pursuing thoroughly any acres, covered with native oaks, and upon country by single families and of arms, the or all the sciences, advantages decidedly the highest point between the Lakes, overpeasantry here are collected together in superior. The students at present in all looking each, and the surrounding village. hamlets and cities. This circumstance I departments number about 700, consisting It is the only State building, and contains

in his paper of having " footed accounts"

the whole day however cold, knitting or sewing, and selling as they have opportu-nity. The advantage in the between the other two. I do not steep a commitment, and put it with the priso-sewing, and selling as they have opportu-nity. The advantage in the between the other two. I do not steep any during the night, for I was afraid of hieroglyhics, busts, and statues of individ-next day, before the prisoner had been carried to jail, the Justice revoked the started age in the certain the restriction of her feelings, busts into tears.] I lived with a same direction. The next day we resumed our journey, and traveled in the same direction. The next day we resumed our journey.

prising nearly one hundred members, and and the other, when the science was less per- is a very melancholy administration of jus- not yet sixteen. I fear we were crazy in like young savages. They appeared to en- in every direction. meets twice a week under a director. There feet. That of Mr. Powers, exhibited at the tice, and the public indignation of the foul getting married while we were so young. jey this new mode of hile, and were never night on a hill, and were thus exposed to impossible for the party to save me. He

o hear the music and promenade. The Palace, of which the beauty is much magined by ace, is perpendicular to the property of the beauty is much magined by ace, is perpendicular to the property of the beauty is much magined by ace, is perpendicular to the property of the beauty is much magined by ace, is perpendicular to the beauty is much the material of which it is built, may be apprehension of Murphy, who he calls all magined by ace, is perpendicular to the beauty is much the material of which it is built, may be apprehension of Murphy, who he calls all magined by ace, is perpendicular to the the material of which it is built, may be apprehension of Murphy, who he calls all magined by ace, is perpendicular to the the material of which it is built, may be apprehension of Murphy, who he calls all magined by ace, is perpendicular to the the material of which it is built, may be apprehension of Murphy, who he calls all magined by ace, is perpendicular to the the material of which it is built, may be apprehension of Murphy, who he calls all magined by ace, is perpendicular to the the material of which it is built, may be apprehension of Murphy, who he calls all magined by ace, is perpendicular to the the material of which it is built, may be apprehension of Murphy, who he calls all magined by ace, is perpendicular to the the material of which it is built, may be apprehension of Murphy, who he calls all magined by ace, is perpendicular to the the material of which it is built, may be apprehension of Murphy, who he calls all magined by ace, is perpendicular to the the material of which it is built, may be apprehension of Murphy, who he calls all and the material of which it is built, may be apprehension of Murphy and representation of the material of which it is built, may be apprehension of Murphy and the material of the materia

DURING HER LATE CAPTIVITY BY and put into his own hat; the hat was then My head sometimes fell under the horses' THE CAMANCHE INDIANS.

12th day of June, 1837, and am therefore come next. But the Indians having scent-in the seventeenth year of my age. My ed the plunder of the wagon, mounted us times over rocks and through bushes, ach weeping bitterly. father's name was Win. Smith, my mother's on the mules and ordered us to go with ing and sore from head to foot, and exposed When absent from my house on the maiden name was Jane Cox. I had five them. As I left I looked back and saw alike to cold and heat, sunshine and storm. twelfth day after my escape, some New brothers and four sisters. I think it was the poor Mexican, weltering in his blood,

settled at a boat landing, or ferry, called We took a north-east direction, and trav-Jamestown, on the North Grand River. eled slowly till sunset, when we encamped. times had nothing to cat themselves-un-sure they were not Indians, I was discovtheir wares in a little sort of tub attached to their back, or vessel resembling a yan-kee churn, with two of its sides depressed kee churn, with two of its sides depressed, of \$250, a man can amply defray every law abolishing capital punishment and county. Here my father and mother died among the Indians. Some articles consid- heart, liver, and entrails and eat them raw soon understood my situation. They kind admitting murder as a bailable offence,* within one day of each other, leaving six ered useless were thrown into the fire. My I suffered exceedingly from thirst; I was Iy offered to take me with them, and I inverted; others on hand-wagons, and some with teams from neighboring towns with wild meat, hare, venison, fowl and the like.

Murphy, an Irishman, deliberately killed My eldest brother, who was in a ranging tribution of the capter, was elaimed by the liege of dismounting to quench my thirst. Then to see them after being collected to- At Munich, we had the pleasure of see- a Norwegian, by beating him on the back affairs. He secured homes for us with chief; I became the property of one of the But the Indians would deny my request comfertably.

gether in a throng, mostly women in their ing a very choice and beautiful collection of his head with an axe-handle, while the different neighbors, but took the youngest others. I should have mentioned that one with contempt. It was in vain I pointed variegated, comfortable attire; head-dresses of specimens of the fine arts. We visited Norwegian was lying helpless upon the sister, our pet, with him to place her with of our captors was a Mexican, who had to my parched tongue and head blistered sight of a band of Camanches, and as it was differing most of all, some having nothing two large buildings of painting galleries, ground. Murphy gave "leg bail," but one of our aunts. One day's journey from been stolen from the State of Chihuahua in the rays of the sun. Nothing could sof. not safe for me to be seen by them, I was more than a little cap covering part of the one ancient, and the other modern. These was arrested at Wilwaukie, and examined where he left us, he was attacked by the where an infant. He was as savage as the ten them into pity, and I ardently desired left behind in a ravine, with the promise head, others a sort of turban or cap in the we found well worthy of a visit from the before Justice Lacy, at Stoughton, on the three sisters older than myself—Elizabeth, his prize. The scale of the Mexican was

thap a sugar loaf, ingeniously formed of traveler. Among the modern paintings, is one representing the inundation of the initiality of the initial traveler. Among the modern paintings, is one representing the inundation of the initial traveler. The scale of the initial traveler is one representing the initial traveler. The scale of the initial traveler. The scale cular, and arranging their articles, affords quite an amusing spectacle to a novice in German life. When arranged, they sent themselves by their wares, and often sit

themselves by their wares, and often sit ing containing an extensive collection of a commitment, and put it with the priso-

Another thing which often entertains us very well, is the music so extensively cul-tivated here. There is one concert, com-prising nearly one bundred members, and prising nearly one bundred members, and p are also three military bands, of about forty in each, that exercise regularly to two or three times a week. They meet in front of the Royal Palace, on a large square, very commodious for the people to resort to bear the music and means and means

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moment doubt her veracity. She is a young I got out of the wagon, and looked on in stand and hardly knowing what I was doing, than once I spent a sleepless night, per-woman of prepossessing appearance, is modest breathless suspense. After the nules were I have been required to do the work of the feetly drenched in rain; while the wolves, highly conducive to comfort and health. The appearance of the peasantry here, does sometimes attract our attention and the place of our present location, we Spencer, slowly recovering .- Ep. Canoniczs. One of them went behind him and shot raw. Large stones were thrown at me. I close behind me when I went to the spring him with a gun, while another stabled him was knocked down and stamped upon by during the day; I expected some time to A NARRATIVE OF THE SUFFERINGS several times with a large butcher knife. the ferecious chief, who seemed anxious to be devoured by them ; but they are great OF MRS. JANE ADELINE WILSON, Ilis scalp was cut off before he was dead, crush me like a worm beneath his feet cowards, and I could frighten them away.

worn by one of his murderers. I was stu- feet, and then the Indians would try to tables spread with an abundance of every

Two or three days after this we came in night. As they did not fulfil their pron-

pified with horror as I gazed on this spec- make the beasts kick me. After all was kind of food, but when I stretched forth I was born in Alton, (Illinois,) on the tacle, and supposed that my turn would ready for the day's journey, I was obliged my hand to satisfy my hunger, the effort

When I slept I would dream of seeing

I have gone two days at a time without Mexican traders passed by on their way tasting food. The Indians depended on to the Camanche settlement.