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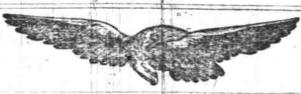
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SALISBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1849.

From the Hambarger News.

4th of July in Germany.

This National Festival of the people of the United States, was not suffered to pass unnoticed in the Free City of Harmburg. in Germany, but was celebrated in a creditable manner by those Americans who were casually there on that day. By invitation from the Consul of the United States for Hamburg, (Herrn PHILO WIIITE, of Wisconsin) extended to his countrymen, they assembled at the Hotel de l'Europe, (that being the Consular residence at present) and united with him and his family in partaking of a plain but substantial dinner. The "Star spangled Banner' floated from the centre flag-staff of that magnificent Hotel during the day; National Flags were also arranged in the dining room, and a band of music gave zest to the occasion by performing the principal national airs of the Americans. Mrs. GRIDLEY from New York, Oneida County) SCHERR from Philadelphia, the lowest cash figures, consisting in part of bl'k, blue, and MASON and HILL from Boston, patriotic young Americans temporarily sojourning in Hamburg, procured a Banner of their country made, and flung it to the cherking of gentlemens summer wear. Also, splendid breeze from their residence during the day. Captains SHERMAN, HAWKINS, and CLARK, also demonstrated their pat-

After the dinner had been pretty thoroughly discussed, Consul WHITE remarked, that this was a proud day for that gave rise to it. Americans,-it was the anniversary of powder mining Rope, Rio Coffee, bro. and loaf Sugar. the BIRTH of their Nation: Millions of Freemen, in that Mighty Empire of the West, were at this moment mingling their ecdote we heard the other day, of a cermed, saddles, bridles and saddle bags, leather trunks, voices in grateful aspirations to Heaven, tain preacher, whose calling confined him for the full enjoyment of those blessings within the limits of old Kentucky; he of civil, religious and political liberty, had preached in his parish many years, which ought, and Do, constitute them the and of course run short of the eloquence freest, the happiest, and the most unconquerable people on earth: And although WE were now temporarily separated from that favored land of our nativity, by the had got used to him and used to sleeping; broad expanse of an ocean, yet distance but served to strengthen an ever-living appreciation of our birth-right as freemen, ent to bring 'em up standing, as the say--Freemen, in the noblest and most expansive sense of the term.

of their country.

or Independence, that immortalized instrument, by which our Fathers constituted themselves and their successors, "a free, ding approval to each other, be suddenly independent and self-governing people," and laid the foundations of an Empire of In an instant the whole congregation was Freedom, which has already spanned an awake and upon feet staring at the minentire Continent, and is peopled at this ister, at each other, and wondering what moment by more than twenty millions of in the name of pickles and human nature, FREE HEARTS and READY MANDS.

The following, among other sentiments, were then proposed, and enthusiastically responded to by the company:

Our National Festival: Its annual re currence serves to re-illumine the altars of liberty, and to re-assure all true patriots, in both Hemispheres, in their philanthropic efforts to educate and elevate the masses, the better to qualify them for their high destiny as Freemen; and to extend the area of human happiness co equal with the circumference of the earth.

Our " Faterland": Though geographically far from it, yet nothing but a dissolution of our material existence, can lessen our affection for that really and emphatically "land of the free and home of ten too fishy in flavor to be good, may be the brave.

The President of the United States: A brave and skilful warrior, an ardent patriot, and an honest man.

GEORGE WASHINGTON: "The greatest and best of men",-for, by the suffrage of an enlightened world, he was first among men,-" first in war, first in

"The United States:" A happy asylum for the oppressed and persecuted of all climes : There, an eternal hostility is er energy than common soil. On this waged against every species of tyranny principle, animal matter coated with unthe most superior workmanlike manner and best over the MIND of man, -there, no PATENT He will keep constantly on hand the best mate- of respectability elevates one above another, all being left free to become the architects of their own fame and fortune,-to

practical wisdom of her Government, and quality to the best stable nature. the industry and honest thrift of her peoturned out from his shop will be a guarantee of the pa- ple, she has achieved those triumphs as a commercial and business community in Northern Germany at this day, of which the "Republic of Venice," in South Easany thing in his line. A large quantity of shingle's imtern Europe, could alone boast in past centuries.

Mrs. WHITE being called on, responded in nearly the following words "However essentially the Republican institutions of America may tend to elevate the character and give a high tone to the principles, of her "free-MEN," yet still more genial is their influence in exalting the moral sentiment and native dignity of the FREE-WOMEN of our favored country. Probably no where on earth is the standard of Religion and morality higher, and no where is woman treated with more tender regard or respectful consideration, than in

Mrs. D. O. MACOMBER having been ing, as a general rule it is not polite to look inrequested to favor the company with a to the window; but when a pretty woman is ger sentiment, gave the following: "The U- sitting by it, for the ostensible purpose of being nited States of North America; this day, looked at, you may be considered uncivil and hearts true to our own free and HAPPY glance.

and,—the place of our birth, the home of our child hood."

After the Ladies had retired, the following sentiment was proposed, and enthusiastically responded to:

ter Architect : God "created" MAN, as an EXPERIMENT in that line,-but He " made" WOMAN in the perfection of the art, after finishing all other "things," and becoming refreshed from his great week's toil; she was consequently the LAST, as she is confessedly the BEST and most ethereal, of all His sublunary creations,-and it is perhaps by her agency, more than all other influences, that man's rugged fortunes on earth are so closely linked with his fairer destinies in Heaven.

Geo. Aug. Kronig, Esq. U. States Vice Consul, being called on, gave the following: "The welfare of the United States of North America, -- May their Union, Independence and felicity, last forever, and be an example for other nations of the earth, who are not enjoying yet, but are striving to attain, a similar state of happiness.

* A sentiment from Mr. Gridley, complimentary to the Consul, having been drank, that functionary made acknowledgments in appropriate terms. And at about 8 o'clock, (long before the Sun goes down in this latitude) the company separated, pleased with the entertainment, and gratified at the occurrence of the occasion

PLAYING THE DEVIL.

We were a good deal amused at an anso much needed to keep his hearers awake and astonished. Let him preachever so well now, it made no difference, they and sleep they would do to his great annovance; at last he hit upon an expediing is. He procured a small tin whistle, which he took with him into the pulpit, The Consul then read the Declaration and after taking his text and "blazing away" until his lungs were sore and his hearers all comfortably dozing and noddrew it forth and gave a shrill toot-a-toot. as Sam Slick says, was to come next .-"You're a set of smart specimens of humanity, an't you?" said the divine whistler, as he slowly gazed around on his astonished assemblage. "When I preach the Gospel to you, you all go to sleep; but the moment I go playing the devil you're all wide awake, up and a coming,

POWER OF THE SOIL TO ABSORB

ODORS. It is well known that onions, if buried in the earth for a few days previous to being cooked, will have lost much of their rank flavor. Wild ducks, which are of rendered much palatable by being wrapped in absorbant paper and buried in the ground for a few hours. Dried codfish loses much of its austerity of flavor (if we may coin a term) by similar treatnaceous matters, for clean sea-beach sand will produce no such results, while pulverized charcoal will act with much greatleached ashes, and then buried in pulverulent peat or muck, will not only decom-

GRAFTING.

There is in the neighborhood of Hamburg, an apple tree, which excites the astonishment of the curious. It bears two hundred and fifty-six kinds of apples. It will bear three hundred, and the grafts have not yet all taken. The proprietor of dicinal properties of our wild plants his this tree, which is perhaps the most singular in the world has affixed a ticket to each branch, to indicate the quality of its fruit. This ingenious mode of grafting would not have suited the Minorquins who were/pious even to their agriculture. The English had taught them the use of grafting their trees, but when the island was restored to Spain they left oft, saying, any way injuring the general habit. "God Almighty knows best how trees ought to grow."

CANADA.

The hasty efforts to annex Canada by the North expose them to a gallant fire from the Canada side; and on no one does

"The Fair" of America: The FAIREST it fall more heavily than on Gen. Scott, sample of the handiwork of nature's Mas- fer his late letter on that subject. The Hamilton Journal and Express thus shows the hand he holds: -S. Carolinian.

> "We subjoin a letter from Gen. Scott, on the annexation of British North America to the States. The General must be poking fun at the American voters, with a view of catching them at the next Presidential election. It is impossible that he can be so ignorant as to suppose Great Britain will part with any portion of her territory to enrich a foreign State. The boundary disturbances are sufficient to show her disposition in this matter. As for compulsory annexation, we cannot for community. Such, however, is not the fact. The people, with but few exceptions, are perfectly satisfied with the connexion which at present exists. Their patriotism is quite equal to maintain the connexion were it attempted to be sever-

ed. No other country in the world possesses more genuine liberty. The increased facilities for trade, which will be in full force next year, will bring that pros- from the scourge. perity which will no longer induce the grumbler to weigh his loyalty and honor ' against dollars and cents. Canada is desliament of Great Britain has given discontent only to the tories-a mere fraction of the people; whilst to the reformers, the government party, and consisting of full three-fourths of the electors, the news has given the most unqualified sat-

Louis Phillippe, the Duchees of Orleans, and

the Count de Paris .- A correspondent of the Brighton Herald, who witnessed the meeting of Louis Phillippe and his Consort Amelie, with the Duchess of Orleans and young sons, at Lewes, on the evening of Thursday, the 9th inst., describes it as a very touching scene. There was a considerable number of people assembled at the station, and on the Queen of the Belgains and the Duchess of Orleans alighting from their carriage, it was with no little difficulty that way was made for the roy. al ladies to the room which had been given up to Louis Phillippe, and who, advancing eagerly from it, exclaimed to those about him, "On, to which the question of the prorogation was on?" ("Where, where?") as though search. referred, has come to the unanimous decision like a rush of hornets with a pole in their ing for the new comers. Those now advanced of recommending that the Assembly should be -the Duchess first, with the Compte de Paris prorogued from the 15th October. in her hand, who, directly he saw the aged The National announces that Prince Cani-Queen, ran up to her, and placing his hand no, the son of Lucien Bonaparte and ex. Presiaffectionately on her arm, exclaimed looking dent of the Roman Constituent Assembly, has up at her, "Ma bonne Maman! Ma bonne been arrested at Orleans by order of the Goin his arms with every sign of joy and affection; is. It is said that, having a claim against his it was the first time he had seen her and the cousin Louis Napoleon for money lent in aid escape to England, the Duchess and her son having stirred up his ite. It is said that the to remain, and try the chance of a regency. - Prince will not be imprisoned, but that he will The Duchess has a firm, almost martial car- be forced to embark for England or America. riage; her step is that of a heroine; but the The election to fill thirty-five vacancies in deep marks around her eyes show that her wo. the Legislative Assembly turned out to be much ment. During the plague, in Europe, man's spirit has deeply mourned her own ca- more favorable to the Government than was clothing was often buried for a time to lamities and those of her husband's house .- anticipated. With the exception of M. Jules disinfect it. This absorbent property of The King, he never looked better, led her to Favre, who was returned for Lyons, every one peace, and first in the hearts of his coun- the soil is due to the presence of barbo. the carriage; the aged Queen (who, however, of the newly-elected members are of the mais as tall and erect as ever) followed with the jority, and will support the Government as long young Count de Paris - a fine boy, whose height as the majority hold together. and bearging made him look much older than The progress of the investigation into the afhe really is-10 years. The Queen of the fairs of the 13th June has become more active Chartres, a beautiful boy the second son of the discovery of important correspondence .the Duchess d'Orleans, and after her the other There is a talk also of certain revelations which members of the Orleans family in England; will increase the number of the accused who pose without giving off offensive odors, and thus they entered the large carriage which are to figure before the high courts of justice. but the muck will also, by absorbing the had been prepared for them to proceed to St. Wardness, Dining, Centre, Peer, and other Tables; control or mar their own destiny, for life resulting gases arising from decomposi- Leonard's. As the old King entered the cartion, be rendered highly valuable as a fer- riage with his young grandson, the people round The "Free City of Hamburg": By the tilizer. Dr. Dana says that a dead horse, about raised a "Hip, hip hurrah." which seementerprize and intelligence of her Mer, if cut in pieces and treated as above will ed to sound not unpleasing in the ears of Lou-Special work and skill-can be found at the chants, the enlightened liberality and render twenty loads of muck equal in is Phillippe, for he turned round upon the step ent did not hear. And, then, the fortunes of the Orleans family were whirled away.

UTILITY OF NETTLES.

It is a singular fact that steel dipped in the juice of the nettle becomes flexible. Doctor Thornton, who has made the mepeculiar study, states that lint dipped in nettle juice, and put up the nostril, has been known to stay the bleeding of the and adds, that fourteen or fifteen of the money, &c., to get up a cry in his favor, but cealed arms; the forcible dispersion of all seeds ground into powder, and taken dai- in vain. ly, will cure the swelling of the neck, Medical Times.

Wearing Rings.-When a lady is not engaged, she wears the ring on her first finger-if engaged, on her Out-door Etiquette .- "When passing a dwell. second-if married on her third-if she intends to remain unmarried she wears the ring upon the fourth fin- quitting his service. Thirty-nine out of forty In this position of affairs the French news-

Surgical Apvice - Doctor" said an elderly lady to Dr. H., the celebrated bone setter, "since I've had this violent pain in my back. I can neither lay nor set." OW on hand and for sale three KEGS of finds us in a far-off country, but with ungenerous if your do not cast an admirary "Hen! hen! I should recommend then the proposety of ressing," said the bane-ration

A WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE

By the steamer CAMBRIA we have advices from Europe a week later than those previous ly received, the present dates from Liverpool and London being of the 21st ultimo.

There continued to be much activity in the again completely defeated the Russians under cotton market, and the article had again ad. the command of Luders, in Transylvania, and vanced in price. In view of the present flattering prospects of a good harvest, breadstuffs in Wallachia, with a small remnant of his army. were very dull, with a tendency to decline.

ENGLAND.

Parliament is to be prorogued on the 9th instant. The motion which Lord Brougham previously announced his intention to make, that a very sharp conflict took place on the 11th of subjects, and implied a direct censure of the claim the victory.

foreign policy of the Government. In the debate which took place on the 20th in allusion to the cholera, Lord Ashley, the were brought into the field by the Hungarians chairman of the Board of Health, stated in the and the loss sustained by the latter in artillery. a moment believe such an idea could en- House of Commons, on Tuesday last, that he men may be estimated from the circumstaces ter into the brain of any sane man. The had reason to know that not one half of the that several of the guns had to be served lat-Montreal tory writers to the New York cases were reported. Enough, however, is terly by the Dutchmerstir infantry. Nothing papers may lead some of the Americans officially known to render it certain that the could be more complete than the defeat of the to believe that annexation is seriously en- epidemic is raging in many parts of the coun- united Russo-Austrian armies under Haynau. tertained by a considerable portion of the try to a dreadful extent. During the last week He was obliged to fall back on Raab, where 339 deaths by cholera were reported in London, which is more than double the number of city is filled with the wounded. He has been the preceding week. At Bristol, Plymouth, obliged to send 3,000 wounded to Presburg .-Portsmouth, and all along the whole of the But for the timely arrival of the Russians to south coast, it is raging in a very malignant cover his retreat, Haynau and his staff would form, and the mortality is very great. At Liv. have been taken. erpool the disease is rapidly increasing; the | Bem has collected all his troops near Szegenumber of eases reported for four days previous din to make head against the Russians. The to Thursdary were, respetcively 64, 74, 85, 102. Ban holds the enemy in check, making suc-Scotland continues to be generally exempt cessful sorties.

IRELAND.

tle of Aghrin, a very serious collision took tined to be the most prosperous portion of place between a party of armed Orangemen North America. Her great capabilities and Catholics, near Castle William, in county and boundless resources will shortly be of Down. The Orange party having celebrabrought out, and the St. Lawrence will ted the day at Ballymore, and being on their be the great thoroughfare of the world. march home, whilst passing a defile called It will be seen that the General has not Dolly's Brae, found their party waylaid. All paid much attention of our politics, or he the pass and surrounding hill were occupied by would know that the news from the Par- an immense number of Roman Catholics, provided with pikes and fire arms, and plainly contemplating a general massacre. The Protestant, aided by a small party of police and military, stood upon their defence, and succeeded in forcing their way through the pass, after are said to have been killed or wounded on both sides, much the greater portion being of the Roman Catholic party. Thirty-eight Ribbonmen had been taken prisoners.

The Cork Examiner, in alluding to the pota- when the other two cannot agree. to crop, says that disease has appeared in a few fields there can be no doubt; but it is e. in the south the insurgents still hold out within qually positive that as yet the general crop is the fortress of Radstadt. The whole of the saved, and in almost all places unusually abun- Grand Duchy of Baden, with that exception, dant and thriving. The general impression is is occupied by the Prusslan troops. The lives that it is so far advanced that, supposing a of the captive Republicans are to be spared, blight to set in, the tuber will have been out and Gen. Radowitz has been ordered to transof the ground before such time as the disease port them to the United States. could have reached it.

The committee of the Legislative Assembly

Maman!" Louis Phillippe took the Duchess vernment, on his road from Marseilles to Paryoung Count since the fatal day when they of his election, the Prince came to France to were separated at the Tuileries-the King to demand it, the cousin's conduct against Rome

Belgians followed with the young Duke de owing to some arrests recently made, and to

to General Oudinot, on the occasion of receiv- speedily led to a series of measures on the part ing the keys of the city of Rome. His Holi of the French almost precisely similar to the ness congraulates the General on the triumph regulations which in the other Italian cities of order in Rome, and expresses his hope that have been adapted by the Austrians. Appre-Divine Providence will remove the difficulties hension, however, as well as spite, doubtless that may exist. He adds that he does not cease had some influence, since it became apparent to direct his prayers to Heaven for the Gener. that if the slightest freedom of action was left al, the army, and the French nation. The let- to the cirizens generally, it would be impossiter was dated Gaeta, July 5.

rived in Rome from Gaeta on the 9th. The own companion, for having answered a comlatter is Grand Chamberlain of the Apostolic mon question-put to him by a French soldier;

lead to the impression that Pius 9th is expect. Romans immediately went away. Proclamaed soon to return to the Quirinal. All the tions were therefore issued for the dissolution wounded have been removed from that palace. of the civic guard; a general disarmament, on nose when all other remedies have failed; The French are doing all they can, distributing pain of being tried by court martial for con-

known by the name of goitre, without in first instance to do duty conjointly with the appearing in the streets half past nine in the French, are all leaving, and the whole force evening. These matters being settled, the remaining now amounts to less than one thou. French General Rostolan, Oudinot's deputy, sand men. Of these many were anxious to notified as follows: "Inhabitants of Rome !leave, but Gen. Outlinot would not give con. You desire order, and I determined to preserve sent. The Pope's engineers being asked to it for you. Those who attempt still to oppress make a demonstration in his favor, preferred you shall find in me an inflexible judge," three resigned, and all the rank and file were papers now assure us that the Roman people disbanded. The same occurred in the artifles are rapidly recovering confidence, and that, at ry-all the officers having resigned, with the length relieved from the faction which has opexception of three captains and a sergeant, pressed them I'r so many menths, they are be-The reason given is it is French author: gionieg to be able to Sill it a record to

ties refused to give them any promise or guaranty as to the protection of the rights of the

Garibaldi has succeeded in making good his escape from the French division, who were put upon a false scent, and he is now on the mountains of Abruzzi. Previous to his departure from Rome, he had secured the ammunition and the military stores.

The siege operations against Venice have been discontinued, in consequence of the fatal prevalence of fever and sickness amongst the Austrian troops by the excessive heat and hard

HUNGARY, AUSTRIA, AND RUSSIA.

Although, numerically considered, the hostile forces are of appalling superiority, the Hungarians are very far indeed from being in any desperate extremity.

A Turkish ambassador in Paris received a despatch on the 19th instant, by courier, announcing that the Polish General Bem bad that the latter had been obliged to take refuge

Advices from Vienna of the 13th of July state that Buda-Pesth surrendered to the Austro Russian troops on the 11th instant without resistance. From a report of Gen. Haynau, addressed to the Emperor of Austria it appears with reference to the French expedition to before Comorn, between the combined armies Rome, was laid upon the Peers' table on Fri- and the Magyars. The Hungarians fought day. The resolutions embraced a wide range with furious impetuosity, but the Austrians

> Another and probably more reliable account of this battle states that 180 pieces of cannon his headquarters are at present, and which the

Comorn will soon be invested. The Hungarian General, Gorgey, is still alive and in On the 12th July, the anniversary of the bat. the field, in spite of the Vienna press, which has lately not only wounded and killed him. but also deprived him of his command.

PRUSSIA AND DENMARK.

The armistice between Prussia and Denmark has been ratified. "A suspension of hostilities, both by sea and land, for six months agreed to. At the close of this period the armistice, if not to be renewed, is to continue for six months longer. The blockade is to be raised as soon as the German troops have been moved to the south of Flinsburg. The captured vessels, with their cargoes, are to be restored on both sides.

During the continuance of the armistice, the a short struggle, in which forty or fifty persons Duchy, of Schleswig is to be governed by a commission, of which one member is to be nominated by the King of Prussia. The Queen of England is to be requested to nominate a third member, who is to decide in all cases

The north of Germany is again quiet, but

A correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser writing from Berran under date of the 17th ultimo, gives quite a discouraging view of Hungarian affairs. We make several extracts from his letter:

ROME AND HER LIBERATORS.

One of the first acts of the soldiers of the French republic, on entering Rome, was to tear down the republican flag, and this was speedily followed by an order from General Oudinot for the restoration of that of the Papacy. The advance of the liberators through the streets was in most cases met with sullen siince, but in the Corso the indignation became rrepressible, and the avalanch of taunts was such that the troops found it necessary to charge o place, to plant five pieces of artillery, in order to repress any further manifestation of this tirible welcome from a population whom they came to relieve from "the oppresion of an anarchical faction." Amidst the bisses and groans the cry of " Death the Cardinal Oudinot was heard on all side, and on the first of the new order of things no less than seventeen French soldiers were assassinated. "Thus," it was observed in the Roman Monitor, (a paper which, together with all others, was suppressed by Oudinot on the following day,) " under the eyes of the troops sent in, as it is said to destroy anarchy and protect the liberty of the Roman people, more crime has been committed in two hours than had occurred in seven previous months."

The mortification produced by the unanimi-The Pope has addressed an autograph letter ty of scorn with which they were received ble for their masters to feel a moment's secu-Cardinal Picoli and the Marquis Sacchette ar- rity. In one case a Roman was killed by his and wherever the French appeared, whether Preparations are making at Rome which in shops, coffee houses, or public places, the clubs ; the extinction of the liberty of the press; The Roman troops who had agreed in the and, finally, a prohibition against any citizens