THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH .- PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1866.

THE GERMAN'S FATHERLAND.

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As some curiosity has been evoked by quotations from Arndt's famous song of the "Ger-man's Patherland," we give the English version of James Clarence Mangan :--

THE GERMAN'S FATHERLAND. Where is the German's Fatherland ? 1s't Prussia? Swabia! Is't the strand Where grows the vine, where flows the Rhine? le's where the gull skims Baltie's brine' Nol-jet more great and far more grand Must be the German's Fatherland i

How call they then the German's land? Bavaria? Brunswick? Hast thou scanned It where the Zuyder Zee extends? Where Styrian toil the iron bends ! No, brother, no! Thou hast not spanned The German's Genuine Fatherland !

Is, then, the German's Fatherland Westphalia? Pomerania? Stand Where Zurich's waveless water sleeps : Where Weser winds, where Danube sweeps; Hast found it now? Not yet! Demand Elsewhere the German's Fatherland !

Then say, Where lies the German's land How call they that unconquered land? le't where Tyrol's green mountains rise? The Switzer's land they dearly prize, By Freedom's purest breezes fanned But no, 'tis not the German's land !

Where, therefore, lies the German's land ? Bapuze that great, that ancient land! 'Tis sarely Austria, proud and bold, In wealth unmatched, in glory old! Ob! none shall write her name in sand; But she is not the German's land !

Say, then, where lies the German's land ! Baptise that great, that ancient land ! Is't Alsace ! Or Lorraine-that gem Wrenched from the Imperial Diadem By wiles which princely treachery planned : No! these are not the German's land !

Where, therefore, lies the German's land ? Name now at last that mighty land ! Where'er resounds the German tongue-Where German hymps to God are sung-There, gallant brother, take thy stand! This is the German's Fatherland !

That is his land, the land of lands, Where yows bind less than clasped hands Where Valor lights the flashing eye, Where Love and Trath in deep hearts lie. And Zeal enkindles Freedom's brand-That is the German's Fatherland !

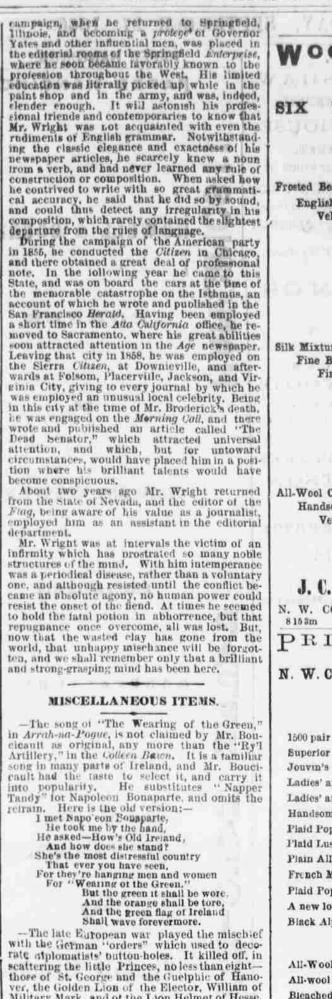
That is the German's Fatherland Where Hate pursues each foreign band-Where German is the name for friend, Where Frenchman is the name for bend, And France's yoke is spurned and banned-That is the German's Fatherland !

That is the German's Fatherland ! Great God! look down and bless that land! And give her noble children souls To cherish while existence rolls, And love with heart and aid with hand Their Universal Fatherland!

SCENES ON THE GERMAN BATTLE-FIELDS. A Fearful Picture.

A correspondent of the London Times writes; -The commissioners despatched to the lazaretand field hospitals by the Patriotic Help Asso-ciation (Hilisverein) of Vienna have just pub-lished a long and interesting report. The commissioners were Baron Gorny, Oberlieutenant Nohrwitz, and M. Polak. They begin by re-marking that the Association have a wide field for their labors in Northern Bohemia alone, and draw a pitiable picture of the condition of the peasantry. For six months their country has been occupied by great armies — first by the Austrians, then by Austrians and Prussians, and hasily, by the ene-Austrians and Prussians, and Insuly, by the ene-my alone. The pensant's food has been devouted, his fields laid waste, his house burg or torn Jown, and laid in runs. They declare that the dead were left unburied in many places, and that the poisoned air destroyed the living. Nearly all the amputations made by the Prussian military surgeons were unsuccessful, and ended fatally; but no difference was made in the treatment of Austrian and Prussian wounded by the medical men who had charge of them. Still, they found the condition of the hospitals in all that related to nursing and medical attendance 'so deplorable,' that the succor afforded by the

Hilfsverein was most desirable. "The Commission started to Brunn on the 1st of August with fifteen wagon toads, of medical



Military Mark, and of the Lion Helmet of Hesse, those of the d'Or, and of Adolphus of Nassau. Just imagine the distress of diplomacy. Fortunately the Emperor Maximilian's two orders will jast for a few months longer, supposing they outlive the empire for a week or two. -It is the duty of each member of the Mt. Holyoke Female Seminary to write an annual letter, stating whether she is married or single, how many children she has, and other particu-

lars concerning her status and progress. A young lady of the class of 1861 has just written to the class secretary that she is not married, but that she thinks she can see a little cloud that ariseth



In Wilkersdorf they foun I comforts. Prussian company as a guard to a holera hospital. The pestilence was

cholera hospital. The pestllence was so bad that in a short time four hun-dred and fity had died out of seven hun-dred patients, and the officer in command said: -'I hope in heaven we shall soon leave this, for my sick will all be dead in a few days.' From Wilkersdorf, which was inside the demarcation line, no Prussians were visible, but they had left their traces in the fields and by the road-sides, for the trees had been cut down to make encampments. At Pardubitz they found seven wounded Austrian officers, who were getting well, in airy, well-shaded tents. The Prussian commandant provided them with everything but money. Although entitled to fifteen thalars a month, they could not get a penny. At Konig-gratz itself they found the hospitals overstocked and short of what was needed.

"In one house there were one hundred and fifteen wounded officers, and in another were one hundred and ninety-eight more. They needed splints, lint, bandages, medicines, lotions as well as tobacco and wine. All were supplied by the Commission. On the 9th the Commis-sioners visited Rosnitz, Westar, Sadowa, Nechanitz, and Hrakek, and describe with horror and astonishment the condition of the country. The hands and feet of the dead were sticking out of the hastily made graves. As to the hos-pitals in these places, the Commissioners declare all appliances and necessaries were deficient. The Prussian doctors deplored their

own want of success in amputations. "Many of the wounded had been left forty-eight hours on the field without help, and were, of course, in the most unfavorable condition for treatment by the knife. On the 10th the com-missioners went to Nedelitz, Milowitz, Mas-lowed, Gerwiz, and Hozietz, of which they re-late the same story. On the 14th they visited Jaromiers, Skalitz, and Nachod, and on the fol-lowing days Opend Kram and Neusitadt and lowing days Opond, Krem, and Neustadt, and finally Kukus, Koniginhof, Rettendorf, and all hospitals up to Trautenau. In all cases their supplies were most welcome, and the hospital commandants gladly availed themselves of the articles in the central depot. The report affords a terrible peep behind the scenes of a great battle-the apres, when the conqueror has moved off with drums and trumpets, and banners flying in the setting sun, and night settles on the dying and the dead."

Beath of Washington Wright, a San Francisco Journalist.

The San Francisco American Flag, of a recent date, says:--Nearly ten years ago the writer of this made an agreement with the gentleman now deceased, that the one surviving the other should do justice to his memory, placing him in his proper light before the country, and awarding that meed of praise which might seem just. The time has come when that melancholy duty must be performed; and, perhaps, no other is so well acquainted with the history of his life. Mr. Wright died last Saturday morning, and, like many other men of talent or genius, left nothing tangible on earth but the fruits of his pen. The

period of his life was about thirty-eight years. He was born in the State of New York, and was a nephew of the distinguished statesman, Silas Wright. Having removed to the West, his parents died, leaving him a mere child, and utterly friendless. By some chance he wandered to Cincinnati, and mingling with other little walfs of the great city, became a match boy, and grew up almost to manhood without any advantages of even common schools. His taste for art was developed in a common paint-shop, where he attained great skill, which was afterwards displayed in some of the ornamental work of the National Capitol, and also in various of the mountain towns of California. When only sixteen years of age he went with a company of volunteers to the war in Mexico, where he was employed in the hospitals until the end of the

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out of the sky of the future, like a man's hand. -Prominent among the passengers on the

train recently wrecked on the New York Central road was a man whose only injury was a coat badly split in the back and arms. He was wildly walking the aisle of a car, exclaiming, "It will cost this company a pile to settle with me. I tell you, it will cost ten thousand dollars to pay me for this hurt."

-A poor woman in St. Louis, arrested for stealing a shirt, created so much sympathy when brought before the Court, that she was acquitted without trial, after which a purse was raised for her amongst the lawyers. The attorney who was to have prosecuted her then hired her as a servant and took her home.

-Brixham, a seafaring town in South Devon England, with a population of seven thousand, is without a resident attorney. The people are on the best of terms with each other.

-As a proof of the great emptiness of Paris, it is mentioned that a merchant who has a capital of about a million of france invested, took in only five pounds in three days of August.

-The number of known suicides in England in 1864 was 1340. In the seven years 1858-64 t has averaged sixty-six in every million of population.

The song was written by Edward Lysaght; the author of "The Sprig of Shillelah," "Kate of Garnavilla," "No Union," and other popular songs of the close of the last century.

-The King of Greece is casting sheep's eyes at the Princess Louisa of England. Gladstone has gone to Athens to inquire into the young man's character.

-The green-eyed monster is no respecter of persons. A negro of Alabama lately shot his sweetheart because she showed favor to another olored man.

-The original "Pauline" of the Lady of Lyons, Miss Helen Faucit, is advertised to take her farewell of the English stage at Drury Lane.

-The music-halls of London have beaten the theatres, and offer large prices for operas and prizes for singers.

-An Asylum for colored lunatics is about to be erected in Tennessee. It will cost \$27,000.

-The New York fall style of hat is named after the trotting horse Dexter.

-Since the war, house rents in Mobile have advanced 400 per cent.

-Balfe has written some now music for "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother."

-A selfish class--Fishmongers (sell-fish).

MARSHAL'S SALES.

MARSHAL'S SALE.-BY VIRTUE OF A or the District Court of the United States in and for the Eastern District Court of the United States in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, to me directed, will

U. S. Marshal Eastern District Pennsylvania. U. S. Marshal Eastern District Pennsylvania. U. S. Marshal's Office, Sept. 19, 1866 924 65

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