EUROPE.

The Last Scenes of the War-Details of the Great Reform Riot in London-Bold Demands for Universal suffrage-Letterfrom John Bright -Initial Peace Movements,

The foreign files up to the 25th ult., received to day, bring confirmation of the arms ice reports given by the Atlantic Cable, and some details of recent operations of the Prassian force. The Berlin correspondent of the London Times describes

THE OCCUPATION OF THE SMALLER GERMAN STATES. Excepting the Odenwald hills, all Darmstadt. inclusive of the capital, is now occupied by the Prussians. The Grand Duke and Herr von Dal wigk, his Prussophobe Minister, have fled to Munich. Prince Charles of Hesse, and his consort, a Prussian Princess, together with Princess Alice, the wife of Prince Ludwig, their son, are reported to be staying at Darmstadt.

The Duchy of Nas-an also has been entirely overrun since my last, an event leading to the immediate decampment of the petty tyrant so long its sovereign. Before ab conding, Dake Adolph—the mest hated, perhaps, among the German potentates, whose every act has been denounced by his par iament, and whose very existence on the sovereign list would have long been impossible had he not reigned under the shadow of the Austrian bayonets at Frankfort and Mayence—before abscording, this model ruler had the impudence to issue a proclamation to the Nassauers, in which he charged them to remain "as true to him as they had always been." To this modest request was added the consoling assurance that, as they were his Landeskinder, he would care and toil for their interests whether in their midst or not. Landes-kinder, indeed! In one scuse le Roi d'Tvetot,

too, was the lather of his people.

The conquest of Nassau was not complete until the fortress protecting the territory of this mighty realm was reduced. Maxburg, which is the name of this redoubtable stronghold, is situate near Coblentz, on the Nassan side of the Rhine. It consists of one tower, rather the worse for wear, and in its romantic position, on a vinectad hill, may be occasionally mistaken for a positive rum and regular mediaval "lion" by the benighted foreigner. In its rickety chambers an old half-pay captain has long re-sided in luxurious ease, and the fact of his boast-ing the title of "Commander of the Fortress" has been ever regarded as the most conclusive proof to be adduced that the forcess really

Prussian reinforcements have been sent to Bohemia to make up for the troops detached to watch Olmutz and Koniggratz. While the peopte believe in a speedy restoration of peace, the Government are preparing against the contin-gency of a prolonged war. The conscription of sixty thousand men is scarcely over, and the embodiment of the second ban of the landwehr, consisting of one hundred and twenty thousand men not yet concluded, when a new enlistment is reperted to be contemplated for the beginning

of August. THE ARMISTICE.

The London Times of July 24 says:—
"The five days' armistice between Prussia and Austria has been accepted, and the two powers consent to take into consideration the preliminaries of peace, the main point of whi h-the exclusion of Austria from the German Confederation—is already admitted by Austria. Peace may therefore be booked upon as virtually concluded. We need barnly dwell upon the unutierable relief with which these glad tidings will be received taroughout the world. The terms now agreed upon do not, in all probability, materially differ troid those that might have been accepted after a three cays' battle before the ramparts of Floridsovf. Humani'y is, therefore, the gamer by all the blood that would have been spilt in such a wanton slaughter.

THE GREAT RIOT IN LONDON.

The Attempt of the Government to Pre venta Public Meeting in Hyde Park-Battle Between the Police and the People-The Latter Victorious, Etc. From the London Times, July 25.

When it became known that the police had received instructions to prevent the Parliamentary Reform meeting being betd in Hyde a written notice was forwarded by the "Demon stration Committee" to the various sub-commit tees, to the effect that the members were to march in procession to the Park, and if prevented from entering it were then to form four deep and proceed by way or Grosvenor place, Victoria street, and past the Houses of Parliament to Trainingar Square. The notice also alluded to the circumstance of the police acting under the orders of a Tory Government, and concluded by exhorting those to whom it was addressed to show by their peaceable and orderly conduct that they were determined to have manhood sudrage and the ballot. In ac cordance with previous arrangements processions were formed shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the different metropolitan districts included within the operations of the Reform League.

Meanwhile, vast crowds had collected in the neighborhood of Hyde Park. A force of toot and mounted police, numbering 1600 or 1800, was here assembled under the direction of Sir Richard Mayne and Captain Harris, and at 5 o'clock the gates were closed. Before that hour a considerable number of people had col-lected inside, in order to witness what was about to take place, and these were permitted to remain there. Outside the throng was, as might be supposed, much greater. Masses of people had assembled at all the approaches. The Marble Arch was the centre of attraction, and for an hour or two previous to the proposed commencement of the demonstration, the traffic was seriously impeded. The windows and balconies of the neighboring houses were also crowded with spectators. Shortly after o'clock Mr. Edmond Beales, Lieutenant Colonel Dickson, and other leading members of the Reform League, in a line of cabs, which headed the Clerkenwell, Islington, and other processions, advanced to the arch, and, the sub-committee having succeeded in making a clear passage, Mr. Beales and his friends went up to the police, who were drawn up in line, staves in hand, some of them being mounted. The crowd immediately closed in, and endeavored by an "ugly rush" to effect ad-mi-sion. The police used their stayes (reely to dereat this attempt, and it is stated that both Mr. Beales and Colonel Dickson were struck in the scuffle. At any rate, after being retused admission, and having thus raised the question in the form they desired, they went back to their webicles, and with some difficulty managed to make their way through the crowd in order to proceed to Tratalgar Square, there to hold the neeting, according to the programme which had been laid down.

Printed bills were distributed among the various detachments, as they came up from Clerk-enwell, Southwark, Finsbury, etc., directing them not to attempt to force an entrance into the Park, but to proceed to Trafalgar Square. It is much easier, however, to collect throngs of people than to keep them in leading-strings when collected, and a large portion of the "masses" were not disposed to foliow implicitly the instructions of their leaders. The gates, it is true, were strongly fortified, but to throw down the railing seemed a feasible undertaking. and this was promptly attempted. The police indeed, hastened to every point that was at-tacked, and, for a short time, kept the multitude at bay; but their numbers were utterly insuffi-cient to guard so long a line of frontier, and breach after breach was made, the stonework, together with the railings, vielding easily to the pres ure of the crowd. The first opening was made in the Bayswater road, where the police, rushing to the spot, prevented for a time any considerable influx of people; but they could considerable influx of people; but they could not be ubiquitous, and along Park lane especially a great extent of railing was speedily overturned

sili, in the end, the crowd entered ad libitum.

A good deal of confling attended these incursions. The police wrought their truncheons into active use, and a number of the "roughs" were somewhat severely handled.

Stones were thrown at Sir Richard Meganish, as well as his men, was much hooted. Between forty and fifty persons were taken into custody in the vicinity of the Marbie Arch, and about as many more at the other approaches. Many of the leaders of the crowd exerted them selves to prevent a breach of the peace, and Mt. Bradlaugh got considerably hustled for so doing, falling under the suspicion of being a Government spy. About 8 o'clock a company of the Grenadier Guards and a troop of the Life Guards entered the Park, but it was then too late to prevent the influx of people, for, though the gates were still jealously guarded, breach as had been effected in every direction in the palings, and the military, who were loadly cheered by the crowd, confined them selves to manœuvies, the only effect of which was to oblige the mob occasionally to shift their position.

The numbers in the Park were by this time very large, and although of course there were a considerable number of "roughs," who look on the police as their natural enemies, many or the the police as their natural enemies, many of the persons present appeared to be quiet and respectably dressed people, who had simply been attracted by curiosity, and showed no uproarious or even political proclivities. Sperches were made at various spots, one of the orators being a Miss Harriet Laws, who delivered a very servid address on the political and social rights of the people. At one of the meetings held near the Marble Arch, and presided over by Mr. De the Marbie Arch, and presided over by Mr. De Groyther, the tollowing resolution was passed on the motion of Mr. Cuthberton, seconded by Mr. Tomkins:-

Mr. Tomkuns:—
"That this meeting condemns, in the most emphatic and in qualified to ms, he attempt on the part of the Ministry to rule the counry by force, and their recklessness in compromising the dignity of the Government by wantonly provoking coinsion between the people and the officers appointed to keep the peace; and resolves that a deputation of not more than six persons wait on her Majesty with a petition signed by the chairman, in the name of the meeting, requesting the dismissal of Eari Derby and his colleagues, and the appointment of a and his coneagues, and the appointment of a Ministry who have a better appreciation of the value of the lives of her Majests's subjects, and or

what is due to the r own high office. None of the speakers, male or female, were interrupted by the police. By this time darkness was drawing on, and the crowd rapidly thinned, until at about 10 o'clock only a very few persons remained in the Park. how the Park Looked the Day After the Riot.

From the London Times, July 25th, Yesterday morning Hyde Park presented along its eastern extremity a pitiable spectacle. Between the Marble Arch and Grosvenor gate the railings were entirely demonstred, and the flower-beds were runed. Between the Gros-venor and the Stanhope gates, moreover, not a railing remained erect, those not actually leveled being forced considerably out of the perpendicular. This had ocen done out of mere wantonness, after ingress had been effected at other points, as was evident from the fact of

the flowers and shrubs having e-caped damage. On the north and south sides of the Park much damage had also been done, the raitings having been overturned in numerous places. In many cases the masonry had given way, and was still attached to the tron work, while in others the rails had been forced from their sockets, and one could not but reflect what appalling results might have ensued had the mob used them as weapons. The trees and shrubs were greatly mjured, and in fact the as pearance of the northeastern portion of the Park was as if it had been over-un by an invading army. Wagons were engaged yesterday in removing the broken railings and shattered masonry, and a considerable sum will certainly be required to restore the Park to its original condition.

Between 9 and 10 o'clock a number of the lowest rabble of the metropolis assembled in the Fack near the Marble Arch, and as time wore on their ranks were swelled by fresh arrivals, until they presented a very formidable appearance. They evinced their zeal for Reform by doing as much injury to the Park as they possibly could and by insulting every body who appeared to be more respectable than themselves. They wreaked their vengeance on the flowers and shruks by wantonly placking them up by the

With regard to weapons, both of the opposing parties were pretty equally matched, for while the police had their staves, which they did not hestiate, when necessary, to wield with vigor, the rioters armed themselves with stones, and in some instances with portions of the railings which had been broken down on the previous evening. Between 6 and 7 o'clock leading members of the Demonstration Committee proceeded to the Park, and having obtained permission from the police authorities, addressed the mob, exhorting them to go peaceably away, and not commit a breach of the peace. Some tew, to their credit be it recorded, followed this sensible advice, and quitted the Park at once out the vast majority of the crowd, consisting of "roughs" and juveniles, resolutely refused to give up the position they had gained. During the remainder of the evening the police directed their efforts principally to forcing the mob from the roadways, and in this they were assisted by companies of the Grenadiers and the Horse

Guards. Nothing at all approaching to a general engagement between the police and the "people" took place during the evening, but slight scuilles occurred every few minutes, and a large number of persons were taken into custody and con d to the temporary place of confinement in the Marble Arch. These partial disturbance continued till half past eight, when the police aided by the military, mustered all their strength. and in a short time succeeded in clearing the Park. Subsequently, however, a number of persons re-entered it through the breaches in the railings, and the police were for some time actively engaged in chasing them out through the gates. In nearly all the streets in the vicinity knots of norsy boys were walking up and down until long after nightfall, hooting and

shricking. between 10 and 11 o'clock, however, the tumult had considerably subsided, and at the last named hour the Park was entirely cleared, and the streets in the neighborhood had resume their usual quietude and tranquillity. In the course of the evening a party or about one hundred "roughs," being doubtless an offshoot of the choice company in Hyde Park, made their appearance in Pall Mall, and broke a number o windows at the Athenaeum and United States Clubs, and several private residences. dows were also smashed in various other parts of the metropolis. The rioters in these cases appeared to be inspired by a pure spirit of mischief, and to direct their missiles without any discrimination as to the political sympa-thies of the occupants of the houses they at-

Letter from John Bright.

The following letter from Mr. Bright was written to the Reform League, of London,

efore the riot:-"ROCHDALE, July 19 .- Dear Sir:-I thank your council for the invitation to the meeting in tended to be held in Hyde Park on Monday next. I cannot leave home for some days to come, and therefore cannot be in London on the 2 d instant. I see that the Chief of the Metropolitan Police force has announced his intention to prevent the holding of the meet-It appears from this that the people may meet in the parks for every purpose but that which ought to be most important and most dear to them. To meet in the streets is inconchient, and to meet in the parks is unlawfulthis is the theory of the police authorities of the metropolis. You have asserted your right to meet on Primrose Hill and in Trafalgar Square. I hope after Monday night no one will doubt your right to meet in Hyde Park. It a public meeting in a public park is denied you, and if millions of intelligent and honest nen are denied the franchise, on what founds men are denied the franchise, on what founda-tion does our liberty rest? or is there in the country any liberty but the toleration of the ruling classes? This is a serious question, but it is necessary to ask it, and some answer must be given to it. I am, very respectfully, yours, "John Bright."

"To Mr. George Howell, Secretary to the Re-torm League, No. 8 Adelphi Terrace, Strand, London, W. C."

Pianos Reported in Use. EXTRACTS FROM THE TAX ?

A correspondent has taken A correspondent has taken ains to copy the following record from the ains to copy the published by the Cor official statements hevenue. It would missioner of Internal that there are a given and number of pianos used in the United States:—

	STORE SOURCES	400	
PLAT	508 POR THE Y	EAR 1865.	
Male		84 each.	\$6 each.
Mar A		2	2.8
A stampeatre.	18	8	7.7
		- 12	2.5
		2	**
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New York	239	134	13
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Virginia	59	16	**
West Virginia		2.3	
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Piano*. 2776 Total receipts, as published by the Internal Revenue department, as per re-

musical State of the Union. The Eastern States seem to have no music in their souls, or they do not admit they have, and the Empire State, embracing the pretentious city of Gotham, claiming to be the metropolis of the New World, falls behind the Quaker State of Pennsylvania.

General Pope's Expedition.

General Pope and staff arrived at Santa Fe, New Mexico, July 19. He was met by a large delegation of citizens and escorted to the town, where a salute of thirteen guns was fired. A complimentary ball was tendered the party in the evening.

GOVERNMENT SALES.

TELEGRAPH MATERIALS AT AUCTION.

CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,
DEFOT OF WASHINGTON,
WASHINGTON, D. (..., August 6, 1996.)
Will be sold at jubic auction under the direction
of Brevet Lieutemant to onel James M. Moore, Assistant Quartermaster, at Warehouse on G street,
near I will eth street, Washington, on TriURS
DAY, August 30, at 10 A. M., the lollowing Felegraph 3 aterials, &c:—
22 Beardsle's Signal 95,000 pounds Wire Iron.

22 Beardsley's Signal 95 000 pounds Wire Iron, leigraph Instruments 66 miles In u ated Tele-and Cases, graph Wire. 24 Beardsley's Instru 106 heels for Wire. 43 Reci Stands, small 10 dee Stands centre 12 Augers. 10 Crowbars. 1 Platform Scale 199 Insulators, b ock. 1 Coal Stove, with ripe. tuting Pivers. 2 Dial Handles. 10 nammers. 23 roof Boxes.

44 ul Keels. 78 Empty Keels. truning Knives Large Reel Stands. 8 Small Reel Stands 67 Rec. Stands, delivery, 6 Reel Handles Rubber Cement Flasks 3 s oos Copper Wire, No 23. Soldering Acid Bottles Kut ber Sleeves, 3) in. 5 spoos Copper Wire, No. 30 7 pounds (inta Percha (in shees) 6 Large Gear. mali Gear. Rings. 72 Notices and Straps.

288 Tumbiers for Battery 117 from Spikes. 24 Porous Cups. 31 Insu ated Bending 162 (13) oz A. o. d.) Pla-Screws tha Stips.

29 Rubber R nes

17) oz A. o. d. Platina 60 cells Portable Field
Felegraph Battery. 250 pounds Mercury. 203 Zines for Grove Bat-Hoto pounds Natic Acid tery 6 carbot Sulphuric Acid 14.0 jounds Natis, 400 area), with Serew 14.6 rounds Nails, 40c aren), with Serew Mrenches, Serew Drivers, Sprit Lames, Sol

50 Emply Cartoys dering frons, e.c.
Terms—Cach, in Government funds
Ten da's will be gran ed purchasers in which to
remove their goods, D. H. RUCKER. Byt, Maj, Gen and Chief Quartermaster, 9t Depot of Washington D C.

A SSISTANT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., August 8, 1866.

LARGE SALE OF GOVERNMENT HARNESS,

R. DING SADDLES, ETC.

Will be sold at Public Auction, at the United States
Government Warehouse, HANOVER Street whatf,
Philacelp in Paron SAIURDAY, August 18th,
and WEDNESDAY, August 22d, 1866, commencing
on each of the days specified at 10 o'c ock A. M., in
alter to suit purchasers, large quantities of the tolory ets to suit purchasers, large quantities of the follow

ing described Harnes , etc , viz:— Lead Ambulance Harness, re-aired, sets of, Lead Mule Harness, worn, sets of. Wheel Mule Harness, worn, sets of. Wheel Ambulance Harness, worn, sets of. McCleibur a dolles worn. Collars, a sorted (Mule and Horse), worn. Wayon Bridles, worn. Wagon Saddles worn. Head Halters and Chains, worn,

Neck S raps and Chains, worn.
All this trarness is made of the best materials trong and serviceable, and was carefully inspected when pure ased by the Government, and is now sold because the war is eaded, and is no longer

Railroads. Passenger Railroads, and Express Companies, Manufacturers, Farmers, and Harness Dealers are respectfully invited to attend this sale. Such an opportunity will not occur again. It is probably the last large lot of Government Harness that will be sold in this city, and will not bring a yihing like its true value. Much money may be made by purchasers reselling and disposing of the same in the West and elsewhere.

Terms of Sale—Cash in Government funds,

a deposit of twenty-five per cent to be paid on every accepted bid, the balance within twenty-four hours after the sa e. All articles purchased must be removed within two days from date of sale.

Brevet Brigadier-General G. H. CROSMAN. Assis ant Quartermaster-Genera GEORGE R. ORME. 8 7 11t Byt. Major and Assis ant Quartermaster

SALE OF UNITED STATES MILITARY RAIL.

OFFICE OF ASST. Q. M. U. S. MIL. R. R. No. 250 G street,
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 3, 1896
Will be sold at public auction at Alexandria,
Va., on IHURSDAY, August 23 the bannes of United States Military Rails ad Property remaining on band at that place, consisting in part as follows:—

Two second-c'ass serviceable Locomotive Engines. Norms & Son, builders; gause, 4 feet 8) inches.

One Tender Truck, two small truck Cars.

One hundred pairs second-hand Car Wheels on

Seventy tons "I" Railroad Iron (45 lbs. to the yard , nearly rew; fitteen Stoves; two fitteen-ton Hydraulic Jacks, and ten tons unserviceable Rail-

(25) Twenty-five tons Wrought and Cast Scrap Iron second-hand Railroad Spikes, Chairs, Rubber Loops, Broad Axes, Mails, Platform and Counter Scales, Lanterns, Oars, Desks, Tables, and a va-riety of other articles; also, Nine Frame Buildings

Nine Frame Buildings
Sales to commence at 10 o'clock A. M., at the
Military Railroad Wharf, where the Locomodyes,
Railroad Iron, and Car Wheels are stored The
balance of the articles will be so'd at the Railroad Supply Store, near the Orange and Alexandria

Will be sold at Pittsburg, Pa., at eleven o'clock A. M., on IUE: DAY, August 28, Eleven new Box Cars, five fret guage; Pennock & Kennett Square, Chester county, Penna., Terms-Cash, in Government funds. Any farther information relative to the property will be turnished on application at this office

F. J. CRILLY,

878w Byt. Major and A. Q. M., U. S. Army. DRY GOODS.

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IRISH SHIRTING LINENS, Best Makes,

SHIRT BOSOMS, Very Superior.

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SHAW LS. 14 12 stuth rp EYRE & LANDELL.

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HAVE OPENED ON THE 14TH INST., A new and desirable for of

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STRIPED NAINSOOK, CAMERIC NAINSOOK. No. 1024 CHEANUT street.

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\$6,000,000

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Before consenting to this Agency, we have made a careful examina ion or the merits of these Bends by sending William Milnor Roberts, and others, to report upon the condition and prospec s of the Railroad. Their report is on the at our office, and is highly satisfactory, We do not hesitate to recome end these Bonds as being a first class security, and a most safe and judicious in-

The proceeds of these bonds will be used in extending a Road (already complete 170 miles into North Missourt) to the lowa State line, where it is to connect with the railroads of Iowa; and to also extend it westward to the junction with the Pacific Railroad fat Leavenworths. and other roads leading up the Missouri River, so that this mort; sge of \$6 000 000 will cover a completed and well stocked Road of 389 miles in length, costing at least \$16,000,000 with a net annual revenue after the first yea, or over \$1.500 0 0 or a sum near! four times beyond the amount needed to pay the interest on these Bonds. The L.come of the Road will, of course, h-crease every year.

The Railroad connects the great city of St. Louis with its two huncred thousand inhabitants, not only with the richest portions of Mi-souri, but with the States of Kansas and lows, and the areat Pacific Rai.roads.

To the first applicants we are prepared to sell FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS, at the low rate of EIGHTY CENTS, desiring to obtain a better price for the remainder. This will yield about 9 per cent income, and add 20 per cent, to principal at maturity.

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GOID AND SILVER, BANK NOTES, GOVERN-MEST BONDS, and COMPOUND INTEREST NOTES, hought and sold. COLLECTIONS promptly made on all accessible

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UNITED STATES BONDS 1881s, 5-20s, 10 40s. UNITED STATES 73-10s, ALL ISSUES, CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS. Mercantle Paper and Lonns on Co laterals negotiated Stocks Bought and Sold on Commission.

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