EUROPE. **REWS** TO TUESDAY EVENING.

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# By Atlantic Submarine Telegraph Cable.

### Return of the King of Prussia to Berhin-Congratulatory Address-Reply of the Ming.

Longon, August 6,-The King of Prussia has returned to Berlin. The municipal authorities presented him a congratulatory address, in reply to which the King expressed his thanks. and pointed out that Prussia had drawn the sword not only for her own independence, but for the reorganization of Germany. The first, may, by the help of God, also be obtained. Everything promises a happy future for Prus-sia, as an honorable and lasting peace is imminent.

THE PRUSSIAN PARLIAMENT-SPEECH OF THE KING. The King in person opened the Prussian Chambers yesterday. The following is his speech in full:--

"Il ustrious, noble, and loyal Gentlemen of both Houses of the Diet :- Now that you are assembled around me, the representatives of the country, my heart impels me to express first of all, from this place, may even and my people's thanks for God's gracious goodness, which has assisted Prussa amidst heavy but successful sacrifices, not on y in averting from our frontiers the dangers of hos hitles, out unabling the army of the country by a rapid victory to add fresh laureis to its inherited lame, and to smooth a course for the na ural developments of formuly accessed to the rapid block pro-Germany, accompanied by the visible bless ng of

"The best of the nation capable of bearing arms "The best of the nation capable of Dearing arms" enthusiastically obeyed the summons to the sacred straggie for independence and the fatherland. Our beroic army, supported by a lew but faithful allies, advanced from success to success, from vistory to victory, in the cast as in the west. Much precious blood has been spilled; this country mourns the loss of many brave men, who dod heroes in the flush of trump. Our standard waved along a line extending from the Carpathians to the Rhine. It will be for the Government and the renr-sentially as will be for the Government and the representatives of the propie, in united co-operation, to bring to maturity the full that must be gathered from those sanguinary seeds, and prevent their being scattered

vain. "Gentlemen of both Houses of the Diet :- My Government is able to look, with satisfaction upon the financial position of the State Careful fore-sight and conscientious economy have placed us in a position to overcome the great financial diff-cuities which have resulted, as a natural conse-quence, from the circumstances of the present time. Although a material out ny was imposed upon the "Although a material outing was imposed upon the Treasury during recent years, by the war with Den-mark, it has been found possible to meet the ex-panses hitherto incurred in the present war from the State revenue and existing balances, without imposing any other burden upon the country than that of furnishing supplies in kind for war purposes, that it is bound to provide by ,aw. "I hope, most assuredly, that the means required for the successful termination of the war and pay-ment of supplies in kind, while manufaining order

ment of supplies in kind, while manialning order and security in finance will be readily granted by you. An agreement could be made with the repre sentatives as to the settlement of the budget, which has not been able to be effected during the last few

years. "The State outlay incurred during this peried is, mereore, destitute of that legal basis which I again schnowledge the budget can alone reach through the law, by which means the Con-titution of '99 the law, by ordans that it is an annuity agreed upon between my Government and the two Houses of the Diet. "Although my Government has neverthe ess car-ried on the budget for several years without a logal

as, this has only been done after conscientious basis, this has only been cone after conscientious examination, and with correctness, in accordance with the Diet, that the contract of administration, the fulfilment of legal obligations towards public creditors, and efficially the maintenance of the array and State establishment, were questions vital to the existence of the State, and that the course adopted, therefore, because one of these insettable accord. therefore, became one of those inovitable noo-as-ties which, in the inforest of the[country, a Govern-

ment must not hesitate to acopt. "I trust that the r. cont events will, in so far, con-tribute to effect an indispensable under-tanding that indemnity for our having carried on the administra-tion without a law regulating the budget, applicawhile be granied to my Government, and the hitherto existing conflict be thereby finally and the more recurcily brought to a conclusion, as it may be ex-pected that the political condition of the authoriand tion for which will be made to the I nomit of an extension of the frontiers of the State and the establishment of a United Federal army, under the leade ship of Prussa-costs which will be borne by all the members of the Confedera-

LATEST NEWS BY STEAMSHIP. THE CABLE-HOW THE NEWS OF ITS SUCCESS WAS

RECEIVED IN ENGLAND. The London Times of July 28 says:-"The Houses of Parliament and the leading Lon-

"The Houses of Parliament and the leading Lon-don clubs were apprised of the successful landing of the Atlantic cable at dinner-time last evolution. The telestraphic afficial reporting the proceedings in Par imment, and b, means of which members are kept informed every quarter of an hour as to what is actually taking place in the House, contained this posteript:—The Atlantic cable is landed; all going well. The intelligence rapidly spread, and be-rore i0 o clock it was known all over the tow a that the success of the expedition is a substantial and meon-trovertible fact. In some of special correspondence, success of the expedition is a substantial and incon-trovertible fact. In spie of special correspondence, frequent comment, and elaborate explanations, the public have been slow to believe in the approach-ing ruli ment of the promises and prognostications of the last ten pears. Hence the news of last even-ing occasioned almost as nucle excitement and supprise as if it were not the rational sequence to what as a plready known.

"I hat the cable was going on well, and that the Great Eastern, was performing her allo ted task successfully, had been accepted readily enough; but that communication was actually established, and that to day's American news inight be ex-pected in a few hours, seemed to strike all hearers as a start ing and unexpected novely.

as a start ing and unexpected novely. "It may, perhaps, sive some confusion of ideas if we again state that the original Atlantic Telegraph Company has a comparatively remote interest in the new cable, and that the words guaranteed eight per Lew cable, and that has words Finaranticel eight per cent' must not be taken too intraily. The real Attantic Telegraph preference shares are the £10 ones of the Anglo-American Company, and the holders of these are guaranteed more than twenty per cent, before the Atlantic (elegraph sharebolders receive a penny. If it should happen that the first year's earnings of the cable do not exceed £12,000an improbable contingency-the whole of that sum will be divided among the holders of Anglo-Ameri-can stock. The paid up capital of the Anglo-American Company is £500 000. A further sum of £100,000 is to be banded over to the Construction Company when the line is epened; and for this £500,000, the first £125 000 carmid each year by electrical commu-mention between Europe and the United States is secured by charter to the shareholders of the Angio-American Company. In other words the latter's shares are Atlantic Telegraph preference cnes, with a guarantee of twenty per cent."

A letter to the Times, from Valencia, savs:-

"A continuous stream of applications is flowing day by day on Mr Gluss, offering almost any sums for priority of messages to America when the line is opened. Mr. Glass, the managing director of the Company, now seedom leaves the telegraph house at Foilhommerum, either night or day. Even during the very short interval of his absence every message and signal is brought to blin, no matter at what time of the night. and signal is brought to fink ito mark at what we hope may be the successful conclusion of this great enter-prise, that from first to hast the credit of its achieve-ment is almost solely due to him. His energy, his organization, and not a little of his carital, have kept the various plans going, and if the Atlantic cable is laid this time Mr. Glass may fairly claim the concer benors of its encreas the chief honors of its success

The chief behors of its success. "In anticipation of its completion a streat *iele* is preparing here for all the country people between this and even as the as Killarreev, who may choose to come on the hospitable invitation oficiered to all arcund. The Knight of Kerry and Mr. Glass are to be the entertainers. Fireworks and illuminations have arrived from Dublin, and everything seems to promise a grand gala day and night to commemoate the successful laying of the Atlantic cable in

## A Liverpool letter of July 28th says:-

"I presume you will know as much about the Atlantic cable as we do long before you get this; but I nevertheless, in case of accident, report the fact that the shore end was fanded at Newfoundland on the 27th; that messages of congratulation passed rapidly between Ireland and Newfoundtand; that insultation and continuity were period; and that the speed of transmission had much increased since the surglus cable had been cut off."

Even at this date there are some people who essert the cable is a myth, and that the despatches reported to have passed along the wires are utterly bogus. The following may, perhaps, convince them:-

Valentia telegram (July 28) to London Times. "Following telegram received from Newfoundland :-

### O GOOCH TO GLASS.

"Our shore end has just been laid, and a most per-fect cable, under God's blessing completes t le-graphic communication between England and the continent of America. I cannot find words to ex-press my deep scuse of the untring zeal and the carnest and cheerini manner in which every one on board, troin the highes, to the owest, has performed the anxious and arduous duties they, in their sove-ral departments, have has to perform. Their untring energy and watchill care night and day for the veried of two weeks required to complete this

ment. That element has hitherto preponderated ment. That element has interito preponderated in the constitutional organism of Austria, bat it is not predominant, if we consider the ex-tent of its territory and the composition of its population. The Austrian Government has interial admitted that, in order to strengthen its internal authority, and establish a real cobesion between so many peoples of various nationali-tics if was necessary explosed of various and instities, it was necessary to adopt the idea of a just equilibrium; and the work of conciliation in Hungary undertaken by the present ministry has this precise object. Taking these grounds, several organs of opinion think that Austria should seek within herself for conditions of stiength and prosperity, and that when less occupied with the affairs of Germany, and re-lieved from the costly burden of Venice, she will be freer to develope the immense resources contained in most of the eastern provinces of her emire. her empire.

"It is moreover known that the project of reform lately presented to the Diet of Prassia, while implying the rupture of existing ties between Austria and Gern any, leave a door open for new relations in the future. It results, besides, from a conversation which M. de Bisbesides, from a conversation which M. de Bis-mark had at Brunn with an old member of the Austrian Reichsrath, and which is at this mo-ment the theme of so much discussion at Vienca, that the Court of Prussia is not opposed in principle to reciprocal treaties between Austria and the Governments of Southern Germany.

## AFFAIRS ON THE CONTINENT.

[EVENING TELEGRAPH SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PAR18, July 27, 1866. The situation is in no way modified. The armistice of five doys expires to-day; it is likely that it will be lengthened to five days more. The belligerents do not seem to be able to put their horses' heads together. Italy, no doubt at the instigation of Pru-sia, is putting every obstacle in the way of an arrangement. Prince Napoleon is still a: the headquarters of his father-inlaw, and is doing all he can to counteract the influence of Pru-sia.

Italy is most desirous of carrying on the war, and of getting Tyrol and Istria. Napoleon III is very much put out, as he finds he cannot have it all his own way.

The Moniteur, from being very loquacious, has now become most taciturn.

NAVAL ENGAGEMENT AT LISSA.

The Italian fleet, which has been lying inacive for so many months in the waters of the Adviatic, and from which so much had been expected, has not tared better than the land forces of Victor Emanuel, as it was completely beaten a few days ago by an Austrian fleet inferior in number, off Lissa, a strongly fortide l town on the coast of Dalmatia. The Italians lost two ships, the Red Italia and a common boat, the crew of the latter preferring to blow up the vessel to surrendering to the Austriaus. The Italian Admiral Persano found his fleet so crippled that he was obliged to retire to Aucona for repairs. However, all Italian papers which we have hitherto seen claim the victory for Italy, and several towns illuminated to celebrate the event.

### ADMIRAL PERSANO.

we hear, was so dispirited at the loss of th Re d'Lalia, a very the iron-clad, that he attempted to lay violent hands on himself. He also had many other subjects of vexation, as when the fleet was about to put to sea several of the English engine men refused to work, saying they had been engaged to instruct the Italians, and not to go to war.

### DEATH OF DEPUTY BOGGIO.

The well-known orator, journalist, barrister, and member of Parliament, who happened to be on the Palestro as Government Commissioner, shared the fate of the rest of the crew. Signor Boggio was the illegitimate brocher of the late Count Cayour, to whom he hore a most striking likeness. The deceased deputy was drowned in the waters of that Adriatic from which he was so desirous of driving away the Austrians. THE EXPLOITS OF THE GARIBALDINL. The soldiers of Garibaldi, for the most part mere youths, have been advancing foot by foot in the Tyrol, which is poorly detended, as the Austrians have been obliged to concentrate all their available forces on the banks of the Danube: therefore the defense of the Tyrol may be called a pro forma one. All accounts from Italy agree in stating that the great patriot GARIBALDI IS DYING.

2. Exclusion of Austria from the Confederation. 3. The north of Schleswig to return to Denmark. Prussia to keep the Elbe Duchies.
Hesse to be partly annexed to Prussia.

THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH .- PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1866.

THE FALL OF AUSTRIA,

to which the Emperor Franz Joseph has given his consent has caused general indignation in Vienna and throughout Anstria generally. The press is unanimous in condemning the shameful peace which has been concluded with Prossia. However, the Hapsburgs are too old to learn.

The capital of England has for the last few days been the scene of constant riot and dis-order. The Reform meetings which were to have taken place in Hyde Park were prevented by the authorities, and the consequence was a combat between the police and the people, who did great damage in the Park, tearing down the

HOW PARIS AMUSES ITSELP.

The majority of the Parisian theatres are at present closed, on account of the heat, or pe-cause the idiesse, who for the most part support uch places of amusement, are now out of town. The Sensationalists have this week had an opportunity of satisfying their morbid taste of the horrible. I regret to state that thousands of well dressed persons were present at the execution of the wholesale woman murderer, Phylinne while how place some days hack Philippe, which took place some days back. On the Place de la Roquette, at 6 o'clock A. M. many had taken their stations to see this horrible spectacle the night before. At half-past 5 the prisoner was awakened, and the usual prepara-

tions as to dress gone through. He then drank a glass of cordial. Upon being asked it he had any revelation to make, he said, "Nothing; I only committed the crimes for which I am committed," He then heart mass, and afterwards requested the chaplain to write to his father and inform him he had died a Christian. He marched to the scaffold with firmness, and in a lew seconds had ceased to wist. Contrary to what takes place generally, the crowd uttered no threats or cries after the fall of the fatal knife, although the popular song of

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evening of the execution,

The cholera reports from Amiens, lately visited by the Empress, do not indicate much amelio-ration, as on Sunday there were thirty and on

At the late visit of the Empress to the capital of Picardy, her Majesty, when at the Hospital, approached the bedside of a patient of the name of Dementier, a workmen, and spoke some consoling words to him, which seemed to revive how, and for some days the medical men had hopes of saving him; but his strength

Before his death he called the Sister of Mercy to his bedside, and taking from under his pillow a purse, put it into her band, saying, "Sister, here are nine'y tranes, all I possess in the world; if I do not recover send them to the good Empress; let her give it to the poor or to the Orphelius du Prince Imperial as a token of gratitude from poor Dementier." The Sister of Mercy has just inlifted the wishes of the dying

TWO IMMORTALS ON THEIR DEATH-BEDS. Both Monsieur Villemain and Monsieur de Montalembert, the ultra-montane legitimists, are at the present moment lying at death's door. The former met with an accident by a fell a his library, when trying to get at a book bey ad his teach. The health of the latter has for harv months caused much uneasiness to his friends.

# SUMMER RESORTS.

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") he bills required in this respect for the convoention of a popular representative Federal State, will be laid before the Dict without de ay. "Gentlemen, you know that our fatherland feels

the high importance of the moment that brings me once more among you. May Providence bess Prus-mia as graciously in the future as it has visibly blessed the immediate past. May God grant it."

FRUSSIA DECLINES & SECOND CONGRESS. Prussia has positively declined the proposals of Russia for a Congress of the powers which signed the treaty of Vienna.

RECEPTION OF KING WILHELM IN BERLIN.

BRRLIN, August 6.-The first situng of the Thambers was held to day. The members rose and cheered the King and the Prussian victories. Count Stolberg was elected President of the Upper House.

### REPUBLICANS ARRESTED IN HUNGARY.

PERTH. August 6 .- Several political arrests have been made by the military here to-day, and in other parts of Hungary.

PEACE BETWEEN PRUSSIA AND SAXONY. DRESDEN, August 7 .- Peace negotiations are about to be opened between Prussia and Saxony. FRACE CONGRESS AT PRAGUE-WAR MAY BE CON TINUED IN THE TYROL.

VIENNA. August 6 .- It is expected that a defimitive treaty of peace will soon be signed by the Austrian and Prussian plenipotentiaries at

Italy is not included. Prague. If the difficulty relative to the armistice with Italy is not arranged within a lew days, hostil-

ties will be renewed. TRACE NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN AUSTRIA AND

ITALY. FLOBENCE, August 6 .- The Italian and Aus-

trian Generals met at Cormono, in Austria, to negotiate. France takes no part in the pending Austria and Italy, if it can be ararmistice. ranged, will hold a separate peace conference, with the concurrence of France, and it will pro bably meet at Paris.

# From St. Petersburg in a Day.

Preparations to Receive the "Miantonomah"-A Whole Squadron to do the Honors-Advances in Favor of the South German States.

Sr. PETERSBURG, August 7.-There is great enthusiasm here in reference to the visit of the American squadron. The Rassian fleet has gone to Helsingtors to meet it. Some of the Russian bankers have advanced 30,000,000 francs to com-plete the railroad from Koslar to Morsehauskren. Renewed efforts are being made to obtain the intervention of Russia with Prussia in behalf o into no arrangement relative to the question as yet.

## Miscellaneous.

ADMIBAL GOLDSBOBOUGH SAILS FOR CHERBOURG. LONDON, August 7.-The Colorado, Admiral Goldsborough's flagship, from Lisbon, arrived

at Plymouth, and sailed for Cherbourg. JEM MACE STILL CHAMPION OF THE ENGLISH P. R.

LONDON, August 7 .- The yacht Frolic sailed with the prize-fighters Mace and Goss on board. They fought for \$2000. Mace won in twentyone rounds.

## Latest Commercial News.

LIVEBFOOL, August 7. Evening.—Sales of Cot-ten to-day 7000 bates, the market being flat. LONDON, August 7. Evening.—Consols closed at 871 for money. The last sales of Five-twentles

to day were at 681; Illinois Central Railroad, 751.

work can only be fully understood and appre-by any one who, like myself, has seen it. A All have faithfully done their duty, and slory in the r success, and join with me in hearty congratulations to our trier ds in England who have is various ways labored in carrying out this great work.""

We find, on comparing the first telegram from London to the Associated Press here, that it is fully verified, with the exception of one or two verbal variations, as in the following quotation from a congratulatory cable article in the London Times, July 27th :---

Cable Version. "It is a great work-a glory of the age and na-tions; and they who have achieved it deserve to be have achieved it deserve honored as benefactors of to be nonored among the benefactors of their race." their, race." As might be expected, the stock of the comtary has rapidly appreciated in the London market, in view of the success of the enterprise. Prices are quoted at 24 per cent. higher, closing at 124. Preference shares are still about 4, or 1 per cent. discount.

### Queen Emma's Mission to England a Failure.

The London Noncomformis' says concerning the recent visit of Queen Emma of the Sandwich Islands to England:--"The Queen's mission to the High Churchmen of England has been a Under the highest Episcopal and aristocratic patronage, she has attended meetings, public and private, in all parts of England. The Bishop of Oxferd has been a Peter the Hermit for her sake, and here, there, and everywhere, enlarged on the claim of the Sandwich Her Majesty has been away from her country nore than a year; her expenses must have been very considerable, yet the whole amount col-iected for her has been only £5000, in addition to another £5000 towards a memorial cathedral. John Bull still hopes, 'even at the "The eleventh hour,' that she will not be compelled to believe that the English people are given to ords rather than to actions; but the fact is, that her Majesty has fallen in with the wrong class of English people. That is all. We are sorry, but we are not surprised."

#### The Armistice in Europe.

A SEMI-OFFICIAL FRENCH STATEMENT. The following appears in the Paris Moniteur

"The conciliatory efforts of the French cabinet have produced a first result-the beltigerent powers consent to the conclusion of an armisice and the opening of negotiations for peace The conditions on which his Malesty's Gov-ernment offered its good offices are now perfectly well known. Austria had decided to abandon Venetia, and thus the subjectmatter of the contest for which Italy took up arms was removed. On the other hand, Prussia had obtained such important and rapid advantages both in the north and south, that the moment came for appealing to the pacific sentiments of the Courts of Vienna, Berlin, and Florence. The French Government relied upon the influence of its counsels, and the spirit of moderation of the three Cabinets, to attain the object it had in view: and its expectation has not been disappointed. France will continue the part of a triendly mediator in the deliberations now about to be opened. and she will continue to employ her influence to acilitate the work of pacification to which she has convened the beltigerents. It was only after painful hesitation that Austria accepted bases of peace involving her expulsion from the Germanic Confederation; the souvenirs connectthis power with Germany are indeed the oldest in her history. However, if we may judge from the language of the Austrian press, the feeling of regret caused by this sacrifice has not been equally strong in all the provinces of the entire he empire.

"For many years past there has been much difference of opinion as to the proper share of the German element in the Austrian Govern-

The hero of Varese is now but the shadow of himself. He still suffers acutely from the wound received at Aspromonte in 1862, and it is the opinion of the medical men in attendance on the General that his days are numbered. Menotti Garibaldi, his son, was a few days ago slightly wounded, but it appears that he is in a fair way of recovery.

ATROCITIES OF THE PRUSSIANS IN FRANKFORT. The indignation of all Europe has by this time been aroused by the conduct of Generals von Falkenstein and Manteuffel towards the inoffensive inhabitants of the free town of Frankforton-the-Main. General von Falkenstein began by levying the sum of 6,000,000 ot florins. Having been named Governor of Bohemia, the first act of his successor was to visit the city with another war contribution of 25,000,000 of florins, forming a total of 75,000,000 of francs, for a city which has not more than 70,000 inhabitants. What a joyful prospect for the future! "There is not such a sum in the city," said the two Senators who have accepted the functions of Civil Commissioners. "I do not insist absolutely in being paid in hard cash. There are good signatures in Frankfort; I will take bills." "Your Excellency, it it is impossible !" "Do not pronounce that wordfor you will draw on your city the horrors of pillage." This short but memorable conversation took place on the 20th of July, in the year of our Lord 1866. The Commissioners set to work. They had a meeting, at the Chamber of Commerce, of the principal bankers, and submitted to them the new demands of the Prussian occupation. A deputation, composed of Messrs, de Rothschild, Grunelius, and De Neville, was sent to General von Manteuffel. They obtained the same reply as before. The General said to them: "What matters, if you call a second Duke of Alba ?" Latest accounts from Frankfort do not tell us if the money had been paid. Formerly the axiom was, Portius mori quam feedari,

The Jews of Frankfort "out change tout cela;" they say now-a-days, "Rather die than pay." Tele" grams from Berlin assert that it is more than likely that the Prussian Government will dis, avow the conduct of its generals. The philosopher Tousnel was right when he said, "The Jews are the kings of the earth."

The history of Frankfort is one of the most curious episodes of the present war.

En attendant, negotiations are still going on. The Preusischer-Staats-Anzelges of Berlin gives us the items of the preliminaries of peace, which are as follows:--

1. Prussia to reconstruct a Confederation of the North.

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