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Letters from Dresden state that war is universally considered to be inevitable, and that it is as generally believed that it will be fought out on the usual battle-field of Germany—Saxony. The entrance of the Prussian troops is looked for from day to day, and negotiations are pending with Austria as to the wisest course to be

charged at him two barrels of a revolver. Both shots, however, missed the count, who immediately turned and seized the man. In the struggle which ensued between them the assassin fired three more shots from his revolver. Count von Bismarck remained unharmed with the exception of a slight contusion. His clothes were also burned by the nearness of the three last discharges. The

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providing seats for young men whose public services were not of a nature to entitle them to the confidence of large constituencies. But the circumstances of the case were altered now, and there appeared to be no indisposition on the part of the larger constituencies to accept as their representatives comparatively untried men. If the Reform Act a great change with regard to the constitution of small boroughs was introduced, and every member who now sat for a borough, however small, represented a real local community. The Government had, therefore, come to the conclusion that it would be most agreeable to the equity of the case, that no borough shall be absolutely extinguished, but that they should, with a view of incorpo-

proposed measures in extending the franchise than the people of England and Ireland, and said that since the passing of the Reform Bill there had only been one petition against a vote-bought borough for bribery and corruption. He proposed to extend the franchise with regard to boroughs from £10 to £20, which was precisely the same figure as was adopted in England. The present constituencies numbered 55,500, of which 18,374 belonged to the working classes. The extension he proposed would add 26,000 voters, of whom two-thirds would belong to the working-classes. With regard to the counties, he proposed to reduce the occupation franchise from £10 to £14, which would about double the constituency entitled to vote under that head. It was com-

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Karl HIRSCHL denied that any such rule of conduct or
policy ever had been laid down by him. What he had said
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