The Canton Adbocate

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1877.

The cable dispatch to the Inter Ocean gives a graphic discription of the attack aron Rustchuk, and for the benefit of those of our readers who do not receive that paper, we publish the report entire: SPECIAL REPORT.

NEW YORK HERALD BUREAU, London, June 27, 1877. The Herald correspondent at Schumla gives the following details of the bombardment of Rustchuk by the Russian batteries at and near Giurgevo, on the Roumanian side of the Danube:

The bombardment of Rustchuk has caused intense excitement among the Turk
ish troops at Schumla, and they display a
remarkable eagerness to meet the Russians at the bayonet's point. During Friday and Saturday the Lockents posted on day and Saturday the lookouts posted on the roofs of the mosques and on the ridges behind the town, over which passes the main road to Schumla, discovered and recreating the Heraid's correspondent. ported an unusual activity on the part of the Russians at Giurgevo and its vicinity.

Trains of small wagons were observed to the fighting continued on the 22d and 23d and 23 pass frequently between the batteris on the there is every reason to believe. Kars is river bank and the town, and there were still closely invested. There is a sufficgroupings of men in the works that suggested preparations of an extraordinary character. Fears were entertained in abandoned the aggressive, and however great the reported. Turkish victories as middle crossing of the river under cover doled out through official sources, the ulsudden crossing of the river under cover of a beavy fire from the Russian batteries. In view of this the Turkish commander ordered large bodies of troops that had been previously encamped behad been previously encamped be-hind the southern defenses of the town to move out toward Maritin and along the chases of horses for cavalry and artillery hind the southern defenses of the town to Sistoyo road, in order to cover the railroad line and to guard against a flank attack on the westward. Supplies of artillery ammunition from the not over-large magazines behind Rustchuk were sent to the batteries along the river front and to the field works recently erected to cover the railroad as far as possible. Every precaution was taken to guard against a surprise. During Saturday evening and night a protound silence reigned over the scene. The great, muddy Danube rolled sullenly on between the belligerents, and scarcely reflected a light on either shore. Groups of citizens and soldiers gathered in the streets, and in scarcely audible tones discussed the probable battle of the morrow. Many of the more timid inhabitants fled during the day to the high ground behind the city, but as night approached they began to straggle back to their deserted homes, hoping that the hour of danger would pass in the darkness of the night. The sun had scarcely risen Sunday morning ere the anxious watchers discerned through the river mists horsemen riding furiously back and forth from Giurgevo, as these horsemen were evidently carrying messages between the batteries and the town. The suspense among the people in Rustchuk became painful, for the belief was general that the day would witness some important event of the war. Sud-denly, from one of the Russian batteries a tash was seen in the center of a globe of rayish white smoke, and a shell sped the slope of the hill crowned by Ft, Haneaming over Rustchuk to explode on andji. It was the signal for the bombard ment. Immediately after it seemed as if every Russian gun was fired simultaneously for the earth fairly trembled with the

ning through the storm clouds. Boom, boom went the Turkish guns with an uninterrupted regularily, although the Russian shells were falling in and around the works with a fatal precision. This extraordinary artillery duel was maintained at range of not more than 3,-000 yards. The guns on both sides being cavy pieces, the fire was direct, and the jectory of the missiles very flat, conseneatly every object hit in Rustchuk was and torn by penetration or demolish. the explosion that followed. The sects of the Turkish fire could only be fear a little, but it is evident that considerable damage was inflicted on the Russian batteries. The terribly effective character of the Russian fire can scarcely be described. The gunners seem to have directed every shot at Rustchuk without regard to the buildings, liable to be injured. Shell after shell came crushing the roofs of the houses and burying themselves, where many exploded, demolishing the walls. The mosques seemed to be selected as particular targets at times, for two, three, and often more shells would fall on and around them, tearing pinnacle and dome with fearful effect.

Not even the Hospitals are spared by awful rain of shells. Several of these buildings happened to quite exposed, and although surmounted by flags indicating their character, they were involved in the storm, and their inmates in many cases were killed in their beds. This has caused the utmost indignation among the Turks, and the authorities have requested the foreign consuls to testify to the occur-rence so that the Porte may make a for-

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Their bodies were scattered in fragments by the explosion of these terrible missiles. Women flying from their burning or ruined homes

The scene was one of unqualified horror throughout. The Russian fire continued during Monday, and with still more terrible effect. Such of the people as could natister up courage to fly from their nooks of shelter have hurried away to the interior. The ruin of the town is almost complete but the ferifications are practically plete, but the fortifications are practically

intact and not much damaged.

The Vienna correspondent of the Herald telegraphs that it is reported in the Austrian capital that the Montenegrina have forced Suleiman Pasha and Ali Saib to retire in Albania, thus freeing the soil of Montenegro from every Turk. The total number of the Russians already on the northern part of Dobrudscha, according to the Herald's Vienna correspondent, is 30,000, and these are steadily advancing to affect a junction with the forces which will cross further up the river. Hirsovia has been evacuated by the Turks, and the Russians have occupied it.

iently large army before that city to pre vent any reinforcements from entering it The Russians have never for a single day timate result is that the Turkish army of defense is found to have been driven further and further back, and that the Russians with resolute persistency are closing in on this doomed city of Erzeroum.

The Danube crossed by the Russians at Senitza. The 8th corps, Dragorniroffs' division, crossed between 4 o'clock at night and 1 the next day. Two Turkish batteries and a rifle corps annoyed the Russians considerable, but their loss in killed and wounded is only about 400 .-This wedges the Russians between the Turkish armies at Widin and Rutschuck Extreme caution was exercised by the Russians in concealing their movements; no person whatever was allowed to pass sentinels who were stationed at every road. The left wing of the Russians is heavily in force near Hirsova, The right at Semnitza, leaving the center the choice of concentrating upon either wing and crossing unopposed. The Turkish forces are thus separated in three divisions without means of communication, and the whole Russian army being in a central position between them, can move with a powerful force upon them. The Czar stood on the mountain of Gropave when his army were crossing near Wase, Turnn and Simnitza.

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