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RUSSIAN ACCOUNT OF THE BOMBARDMENT. The Journal de Sr. Petersburg of April 22nd publishes Prince Gortschukoff's eart three days of the renewed bombardment or 19th, 10th and 11th). The allies, he says, openal fire with in all 250 guns, and in the person of the 9th threw 20,000 projectiles into the town (la ville). An active bombardment morning, the 10th, the cannonade was resumed, out was evident," says the Prince, "that the elect of the enemy was to dismount our

endide our artiflery.

Wereplied with success, considerably damages! their works, and in the course of tour hours sienced for of their guns. Their loss must have be serious. In the first two days we had four officers and 141 men killed, and 15 officers and 673 men wounded. In these two days the enemy 6.3 men wounded. In these two days the enemy dismounted some guns, but they were immediately replaced by others, and all the damage due to the equipments of our batteries-which in fact, was insignificant,-was repaired with equal success. On the night of the 10th the enemy again bombarded the town with much vivacity, but without doing us any great harm. the 11th six picked French companies pre-cipitated themselves upon our lodgments in front of the Fingstaff Battery. These they occupied for a time, and were proceeding to convert them into trenches, but we drove them out with grape. Two encounters with the bayonet succeeded. the result of which was that the lodgments were resecutived by our rifles. On the morning of the 11th the enemy opened a cannonale of ex-treme violence with all his guns. After a space the fire slackened, but became again very hot towards evening. Our garrison comports itself in the most heroic manner."

NAVAL ATTACK ON SEBASTOPOL. A letter from Kamiesch, of the 14th, in the Monteur de la Flotte, gives the following account of the flying attack made by an English and French frighte on the fortifications of Schastopel nearest to the harbor :-

At about nine o'clock last night the Valorous. Eaglish steam-frigate, holdly steered in towards Russian forts, and every eye was directed towards her movements. On arriving within proper range she suddenly opened her fire, and we could clearly distinguish a complete volley of The Russiaus did not at all expect this attack, and it was therefore several minutes before Fort Constantine returned a shot. As to Fort Alexander and the Quarantine batteries, they did not fire until a second browiside had been delivered by the frigate, which, after following it up by two others, returned to her anchorage outside without having sustained any damage. At about one o'clock in the morning the French steam frigate Caffarelli got under weigh and performed the same muneavre as the Valorous. The Russians were, however, on this second occasion, more on the alert, as the gunners were all at their posts, and the two rows of casements of Fort Constantine were lighted up, which produced a very singular ofect. The Caffarelli fired four broadsides in rapid succession, and then steamed back to her The Russians returned the fire pretty actively, but the vessel was only struck by on shell and suffered no material injury. The diversion caused by this last attack was very opportune, as at the very moment when it took place a very sharp fire of musketry was going on between a battalion of 23rd Light Iufantry and the Russians, who were obstinately defending some rifle pits which the French soldiers had received orders to take. ABANDONMENT OF THE EMPEROR'S VISIT TO THE

CRIMEA.

It is now positively stated the contemplated journey of the Emperor Napoleon to Constanti-nople and the Crimea has been indefinitely suspended if not abandoned; and as all the Paris correspondents of the morning journals concur in the statement, it seems entitled to credit. A corroberative fact is found in the Moniteur, which publishes an Imperial decree postponing the opening of the Universal Exhibition from the 1st to the 15th of May. As the time fixed for the departure of the Emperor approached, the difficulties and obstacles seemed so to it crease as at last to convince his Majesty of the imprudence of the projected journey.

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES. St. Petersburg, April 16.—The Grand Dukes Michael and Nicholas have set out for the

In the 80th a telegraph despatch from Lord Ragian, dated the 29th, was received by the Government. It confirms the news that the hombardment of Sebastopol is discontinued. Sir Charles Wood, in stating the fact on the

20th in the House of Commons, intimated the expectation that the fire would be resumed. Paris. May 1.—The Moniteur of this morning contains the following despatch:—"Sebastopol, The besiegers have momentarily suspended their fire, in order not to exhaust their ammunition; in the meantime reinforce ments continue to arrive.

Berlin, April 80 .- A despatch from St. Peters burg, dated the 29th, says that Prince Gortschakoff, under date the 24th of April, writes from Sebastopol: - "The fire of the enemy continues, but is slacker. The damage done to the farifications and the losses of our garrison are also less in proportion."

Non-efficial advices from before Sebastopol

dated the 20th, report that the bombardment was drawing to a close from the exhaustion of men and material: that it had not atttained itobject, and that consequently the assault could not be attempted.

A despatch from the British head-quarters of the army before Schastopol, dated Monday, April 3mh, states that the Russian force sta-Found between the Bulbee and Mackenzie's Farm had been reinforced by two divisions. No mention is made of a renewal of the fire. Kamierch, April 21 .- On the 19th the English took by assault two of the ambuscades under the Mamelou, in front of the Malakoff Tower. The Russians have abaudoned the batteries of Careening bay.

Vienna, Wednesdoy, May 2 .- Baron Hess's journey to the army in Galicia is postponed. Authentic information has reached me that the bombariment of Schastopol, which had been suspended on the 28th, was to be resumed in a

Constantinople, April 26.—The cholera has made its appearance at Galata, Maslak, and

On Thursday, the 26th ult., a despatch from Sebastopol was posted at Odessa stating that the Prench and English guns were silent, that not a single Russian battery was demolished, and that the greater part of a reinforcement of 50,000 Russians had arrived in the neighborhood

DESPATCH FROM LORD RAGLAN.

Before Sebes opol, April 17.
My Lord,—I have the honour to transmit for your lordship's information a letter from the laspector-General of Hospitals, expressing his satisfaction in being able to report that the sent) improve, and the moreon, acciding the last the honour, &c.

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Lord Panmure.

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B-fore Sepastopel, April 17.

My Lorn,—The fire of both the French and English armies has been continued upon Sebartopel since I addressed your lordship on the

enemy, it has not produced that permanent effect which might have been articipated from its constancy, power and accuracy. The guns of the flussians have been turned upon some of our advanced works in vast numbers, and in one particular instance the injury sustained by hattery was so great that the unremitting exertions of Captains Henry and Walcot, and the gallantry and determination of the artillerymen under their orders, alone enabled them to keep up the fire and maintain themselves in it. In another battery, yesterday, a shell burst close to the magazine, which, in consequence, exploded, kining I am much concerned to say ne man, wounding two more severely, and seven in a less degree. Both the batteries mentioned have been repaired and restored to their original condition. I enclose the list of casualties that

have arisen between the 18th and 15th. I have to lament the loss of two young and promising officers, who had only lately joined the army.—Lieut. Preston, of the SSth Regi-ment, and Lieut. Mitchell, of the Artillery; and recrey to add that two others have been se-crely inded. — Captain Green, of the East adda Company's service, who has been employed broughout the siege as an assistant engineer, with great credit to himself and every advantage to the service; and Capt. Donovan, of the

The French blew up several small mines in front of the Bastion du Mat, after sunset ou Sunday evening, with a view to establish a paallel on the spot. This greatly alarmed memy, who at once commenced a heavy fire of cannon and musketry in every direction from that part of the town, which they kept up for a considerable time. It occasioned no our left attack, upon which a part of it was directed; and I hope did little injury to our

Several hundreds of the Russian cavalry, and small body of Cossacks appeared on the low range of the heights in front of Balaklava this sorning, and remained about an hour, when hey retired, a greater portion to the Bridge Trachea-the object of this movement was probably a reconnoisance. I have, &c.

Lord l'anmure, &c. RAGLAN. Return of casualties from the 13th to the 15th f April, inclusive. Total - 2 officers, 8 sercants, 13 rank and file, killed; 4 officers, 8 erieants, 76 rank and file wounded.

A return of casualties of the Royal Naval Brigade before Sebastopol, from the 13th to he 16th April, inclusive. Total-6 killed, 16 vounded, 7 contused, 39 casualties.

Hefore Schastopol, April 21. My Lond, Omer Pacha having considered it expedient to make a reconnoisance in front of Salaklava, with the view to ascertain what force ie enemy had on the Tchernaya, be proceeded it daybreak on the 19th instant by the extreme right of Sir Colin Compbell's position towards Kannara, with about twelve battalions of Turkish afantry, having the plain on his left, a body of French cavalry and a battery of horse artillery der General Forey, and two squadrons heavy cavalry, and two squadrons of the 10th Hussars, the whole of which regiments have, I am happy to say, arrived, and half a troop of horse artillery under Col. Parlby, the detachnents of French and English troops having been blaced at his highness's disposal by General Canrobert and myself. The enemy showed only few Cossneks on this side of the river, who renined on a height overlooking Chagouri, till riven from it by a few discharges of rockets by the French Artillery; and on the other side, be

aind the village, a small force with four guns nly was visible Omar Pacha did not think it desirable to move icross the river, but withdrew after he had atisfied himself that the enemy were not in strength; and the troops returned to their

samp, the infantry being covered by the cavulry and artillery. The appearance of the Turkish army was very

satisfactory.
The rifle pits in front of the approach from the advance of our trenches on the extreme right were attacked and carried by assault, on the night before last, in the most gallant manner, by a detachment of the 77th Regiment, under Colonel Exerton, forming part of the additional force sent to reinforce the guard in the trenches

in the evening.

The resistance of the enemy, though obstiinte, was speedily overcome by the impetuosity four troops, and the pit, which it was desir the to retain, was, without the loss of a moment, connected with our approach, and thereby fur-nished protection to the working party to continue its labours without interruption for a considerable time.
At the interval, however, of about three

ours, the enemy brought a heavy fire of artillery and musketry upon the party in advance of the pit, into which they retired, and which they

feetually defended and maintained. But this brilliant achievement was not accompliched without considerable sacrifice of life; and it is most painful to me to have to announce to your Lordship the death of Colonel Egerton, of the 77th, who was unfortunately killed when forming troops for the support of those on the extreme advance; and of that of Captain Lempriere, of the same regiment, who fell in the first affair, in which also Colonel Egerton reeived a contusion, which incapacitated him for duty for a few minutes, and five officers were

vounded, three of them dangerously.

Colonel Egerton was an officer of superior colonel Egerton was an omeer of superior merit, and conducted all his duty, whether in the camp or field, in a manner highly to his own honor, and greatly to the advantage of the pub-lic, and her Majesty's service could not have sustained a more severe loss, and it is so felt in this army, and in the 77th, where he was much beloved and is deeply lamonted. Captain Lempriere was a very young but most promising officer. Captain Owens, whose leg has since been amputated, and Lieut. Baynes, are both most valuable officers of engineers, as is Capt. King of the same corps, who was wounded two

nights before.

Brigadier-General Lockyer, who was the general officer of the trenches in the right attack— Lieutennut-Colonel Mundy, of the 38rd, who ucceeded Colonel Egerton-and Captain Hill, of the 34th—deserve to be mort favorably mentioned : and Lieutenant Colonel Tyldes, the officer of engineers in charge of the right attack, distinguished himself, as he has done on many previous occasions, in a remarkable manner The conduct of the troops was admirable.

I beg to lay before your lordship the list of casualties which have occurred since the return was made out which I forwarded to you on the

In my despatch of that day I informed your lordship that a magazine had exploded in one of our batteries, but I omitted to state that Capt. Dixon, of the Artillery, availed himself of the opportunity to evince the coolert judgment and most determined gallantry, by instantly open-ing a run upon the enemy, notwithetanding the confusion which the bursting of the shell had occasioned, the number of men who had suffered from it, and the great damage the battery and sustained.

I have the satisfaction to report to your lord-ship the arrival of the 48th and Royal Regiments from Corfu, in her Majesty's ships Leapard and Sidon. I have omitted to mention in the body of this letter that two squadrons of Turkish cavalry

were also in the plain. Lord Panmure.

RESULT OF THE VIENNA CONFERENCES. The explanation of Lord Clarendon in the House of Lords, on Thursday night, has given official confirmation to that which rumor had already suggested with regard to the detai's of the Conference of Vienna. It appears that the Alles proposed to Russia two alternatives-one that the Euxine should be declared a neutral condition of the army continues gradually sea, open to the commerce, and closed to the improve, and the mortality from disease to ships of war, of all nations: the other, that the fluxing force in that sea should be in some delarming.

Lord Clarendon is unable to tell what course Austria is about to a lope. Count Bu I consi ders that the means for obtaining peace are not wholly exhausted, and that it will be the especial duty of Austria to endeavour to discover some means of attaining that end consistent with the engagement she has entered into with the other powers. This, then, is what we know with certainty of the present state of our toroign

MILITARY CONVENTION WITH AUSTRIA The Constitutional contains the important anuncement that the military convention be tween France and Austria has been signed; and that Austria will probably take the field earlier than was expected, that is about the beginning of June. It is reported that while the Austrian army under Marshal Hess will operate on the Pruth and the Polish frontier, a French army, supported by the Sardinian contingent, will land a Bessarabia under the orders of Marshal Vailant. The war will then be waged on four different points-in the Crimea, in Bessarabia, in Poland, and in the Baltic. standing all the signs which precede this conflict of giants, some of the French and Belgium papers still cling to the floating debris of the wreck of the Vienna conferences with all the tenacity of drowning men, and prognosticate that, although the profound statesmanship of a Russell, and the ability and firmness of a Drouyu de Lhuys, have failed, the Russian envoys will cry mea culpa, make the amende honorable, and accept the terms proposed by the Western Powers, which hardly more than a week ago they pronounced as inadmissible.

THE ALLIED FORCE IN THE CRIMEA.

The Paris correspondent of the Times writes The announcement of the suspension of the fire before Sebistopol has produced an unfavorable effect here, and has given rise to a variety of rumours, more or less unfounded, respecting losses of the army, the state of our works and the want of ammunition. With regard to this fast point, I am informed, on good rity, that there is no scarcity. Ammunition to an enormous amount has been sent to the Crimea, and is still sent without intermission: and with the reinforcement it is calculated the the total force, including the Sardinian contingent and the reserves at Constantinople, will be little, if at all, short of 200,000. Such an army, the greater part composed of French and English, ought to be able to do anything and go

DISTURBANCES IN BUSSIA. The disturbances in the Ukraine are not at present of importance; the real cause of the porement is said to have been the complete exhaustion of the means of the peasantry, by the immense supplies which they have been obliged to provide for the southern army. They have remuneration. The insurrection has spreading in the immense estates of Count Branitzki, who is related to the Imperial family.

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE THE EMPEROR OF THE PRENCH.

The telegraph will long since have informed ou of the abominable incident in the Champs Elyades, which on Saturday afternoon rang brough all Paris within a few moments of it ecomplishment. It is needless for me to add that the attempt on Louis Napoleon's life by the hand of an assassin has been greeted with o miversal feeling of execration, and that with the exception, perhaps, of one or two exiled dem gogues, there is probably hardly a Frenchman who does not sincerely rejoice at the Emperor's

The details of the incident, as far as we are et acquainted with them, are of a very simple lescription. The Emperor was proceeding eisurely, at a foot pace, on horseback, up the Champs Eigstes, about five o'clock, to join the Empress in the Bois de Boulogne. On arriving opposite the public gardens called the Chateau les Fleurs, an individual, tolerably well dressed, approached the Emperor and fired upon him twice from a double-barrelled pistol. The Moniteur of yesterday spoke of one discharge only; but this morning it corrects its statement, and mentions two discharges. All accounts, written and verbal, agree that the shots were point blank, he danger great, and the escape from all injury most surprising. Eye-witnesses say that the Emperor's horse never quickened his pace be-yond a walk, and that the sang froid of the rider as exactly such as might have been expected of him. He proceeded to join the Empress in the Bois de Boulogne, and was received with the warmest acclamations on his road home, and found at the Tuilleries all the members of his own family, his Ministers, the foreign Ambas adors, &c., waiting to congratulate him on his

Between the Patrie and the Monitour of this morning, we learn that the assass in is an Italian, of the name of Liverani, a Roman by birth, and apparently of the age of thirty five or thirty-He is described as ofmiddle stature. and wearing a black beard. He was on the point of discharging a third pistol drawn from the side pocket of his frock-coat, when he was seized. On being conducted to the Prefecture of Police, he underwent exmination before the Prefect and the Minister of the Interior. Ill, however, which appears yet to have been elicited are the above personal facts, with the additional ones that the culprit is a shoemaker by trade, lately arrived from London, as proved by a new hat from thence which he were and by pasaport, or rather permis, which he carried

bout him. A Te Deum was chanted in all the churches of Paris yesterday by order of the Archbishop. In the same day the Emperor received the Papal Nuncio and foreign Ambassadors, who came to congratulate him. The Senate also waited at the Tuilleries to take leave at the close of the session, when the President delivered anaddress expressive of their indignation at the attempt, and their gratitude to Providence for having frustrated it. The Emperor's reply was highly haracteristic :-

"I have no fear," hosaid, "of the attempts of manasins. There are existences which are instruments of the decrees of Providence. So long is I have not accomplished my mission I run no

The Emperor has refused all addresses from the municipal bodies, "confident," he says, " in the people." On Sunday he took his ride as usual. moving at a foot pace at the side of the Empress's carriage.

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