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## BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN.

Vienna, Aug. 20.-Kossuth has issued a procession to the Hungarians urging Austre-Hungary to come to an understanding with the Porte as to the extent of the concessions of the Austrians which can be made without compromising the integrity of the Turkish empire. He says that on the basis of this arrangement an alliance with the Porte ought to be concluded. Russia should then be called upon to terminate the war.

London, Aug. 20 - Telegrams from Zera and Cettinje state the Montenegrins have carried the last outworks of Nicsic, and are pushing through the town towards the fortress. A strong Turkish force, mostly irregulars, estimated by one account of 10 000 are hastening to relieved the besieged. Five thousand Montenegrins have gone in the direction of Kestac to oppose the Turkish

A correspondent telegraphs: Independently of a retreat being made necessary by the disaster at Plevna. General Gourka's forces were overwhelmed by a superior force of Turks, and although the Russians gained a brilliant victory at Yeni Sarbra, July 30th, General Gourka was compelled to retreat the following day, although in sight of Eski Saghra, whore he was obliged to leave the Bulgarian legion, operating as a separate body, to their fate. Of the Bulgarian legion, which was originally sixteen hundred strong only four or five hundred managed to reach the Schipka Pass. Exclusive of the Bulgarian loss Gen. Gourka lest 3,000 in fighting on the 30th and Sist of July. During Gourkas retreat through the narrow Dolboka and Hainkot passes, which was accomplished on the 2d inst, many wounded died from the joiting of their convevances and exposure. Hale men succumbed from fatigue and sunstroke.

The Russian cavalry is now all on the north side of the Balkans. The Schipka pass is strongly fortified, armed with 28 guns and marraoned by a regiment of the Sth division two regiments hold the Hainkot pass, which presents a series of formidable defenses. The right column, consisting of the Bulgarian legion, two batteries and three regiments of cavalry, were to march from Eski Seghra the central column under Gen. Gourka himself, consisting of a rifle brigade, a regiment of Coseacks and four batteries, march A correspondent telegraphs: Independent-

ment of Cossacks and four batteries, march of from Kazanlik. The laft column of the summer weather breaks up.

Kustendji, Aug. 18—The Russian army has cocupied this place. There are no signs and some Coccacks, marched from the Hain-koi pass, the objective point of all being Yeni Saghra. The result was the destruction of the Bulgarians and had however previously effected junction with the left column. Gourka marched Dauranii, on the road to Eski Sagbra, ignor ant of the fact that some thirty thousand Turks confronted him. The Turkish batter les swept the road. Nevertheless Gourks came in action, sending forward five battal. ons of infontry, covered by artillery. He had 48 horses killed in one battery and 8 in another. The Torks made despers's at-tempts to turn his flanks, but were repulsed by the assistance of Prince Levechten erg's cavalry, who had cut their way out from Eski Saghra, where the Bulgarians were beset by 20,000 Turks. Gourka, small as was m, and in the meantime determined to maintain his position, but his resolution qualled before the appearance of two massive columns of Turks, marching on his flank and rear. He had to leave the Bulgarians to shift for themselves and make good his own

London, Ang. 19 .- The fourth cavalry di vision of the Russian army has been d on an indep ndent except ion for the purpose of stopping Turkish communica-Pass, the main thoroughfere and the easless marching route over the Balkans. It is tel-here that this should have been done earlier, but if successful now, it will bear good

London, August 19 -The future Russian army and Imperial headquarters will re main united, which seem to imply that the Emperor will encourage soldiers by his se-tual presence on the battle field. The Em peror is pleasantly quartered in a good house outside of Schanethashia, and seems pure in contrast to that of Bels, and the health of the suite is much improved, but General Ignation is still ailing. Prince Go ingle has been obliged to leave for Carl-bad

A stream of reinforcements is flowing in through Roumania, and it is expected that both the Guard and Granadier c. sps will be is calculated that 180 000 men are new se qualty on the merch to respecte the ermy The next battle about Plevns is meant to b a decisive one, bence the delay is for the

Paris, Aug 19,-Dr. Hen ! Coneau, physi vienna, Aug. 18.—Pr. Hen. Consul, paysi cian to Emperor Natoleon III. is dead. Vienna, Aug. 18.—Policiesi Correspond once has a Bucharost relegraturating Gen-eral Gourkha declares that the Russian po sitions from the Danube to the Nati ka pass are so strong that the Turks will not venture an attack. Both armies are constantly en trenching them-elves. The Turks exp dial trenching them-elvas. The Turks exp iy hold a wonderful v strong position Plevns, but O-man Pasha is, never hele-s in a difficult situation, because the numerous cavalry attached to the eighty thousand Russians confronting him e-mpletely cut of his communications with S da and capture his convoys of ammunition and provisions The Russians will not undertake operations until the whole guard arrive from St. Peters-This signifies a pause of a fortuign

The latest news from the front is to the ef

an early peace.
A part of the Dobrudscha force has already d through Roum inia and again cross the Danube about 10 miles above Rustchuk But operations on the other side are delayer by rain, which has rendered all the roads practically impassable. A great part of the line of communication with the army is over line of communication with the army is over a mere cart track, bearen into dust in fine weather, and churned into mud when it rains. Word is scarce in the country now occupied by the Russians, and the enormous forces about to be encamped in the heart of Bulgaria will probably leave it as bare as the allies left the pisions before Sebastopol. During the occupation of Dobrudscha lately the sick were sent back at the rate of 300 per day, and there are signs of increasing sickness within the line on the other side of the Danuba.

Every detail of the preparations shows the Russians have made up their minds for a long war and are preparing great deposits of

long war and are preparing great deposits of the wood.

The Roumanian government is also asking tenders for supplies of great quantities of clothing and stores.

Rain of less than twelve bours duration rendered the roads at Sistova, over which the Russian supplies are transported, cavaled with mad, with gaping boles at frequent intervals. It will be very difficult for the Russians ever to maintain their armies because the Baikans and the Danube when

and do not mak- any demonstration.

It is said the Russians intend to blockade
Pievna, but will not attempt to take it by as O-man Pasha's supplies are be ning to tail.

At the special request of the Grand Duke Nicholas the mobilization of two more divisions of grenadiers and one cavalry divis

ion has been ordered.

London, Aug. 18—The Egyptian contingent in Turkey will be increased.

On Sacurday the Russians, numbering 35 000 infantry, 10 regiments of cavalry and 110 guns, attacked Mukhtar Pasha along the

whole line extending from Maragrojk to Yakinlar. The cannonade begun at 7 in the morning, and at 6 in the evening the Rus-sians retreated in good order to their en-compment, pursued by the Turks. The Turks lost 165 killed and wounded and the

Copenhasen, Aug 18 — Ex President Grant has arrived here. He will visit his sister, who married Dr. Cramer, the American min-

Madrid, Aug. 18 – King Alfonso received Low-il, the newly appointed U. S. minister of Spain, to day. Lowell spoken in very flattering terms of Spain, and the king replied in a similar friendly tone. No allusion

was made to Cuba. Chicago, Aug. 20.—The Tribune's London special says there is indication that O-man Pa-ha will soon take the offensive. He is being made very uncomfortable before Plevna by the Russians. The work which has been assigned to four rifle battailons promises to become severe before the time prointed for serious operations has expired he Russian position before Plevna is strong ty entrenched and armed with artillery the Turks before Plevon are making eavalry reconstructions in various directions. They had their convoys of provisions and ammu nt Russian cavalry expedition, consisting ff the communication of Osman rely with Sophia by the earliest and most

mp rtant route The Turks are showing some setivity, and ien Z moreoman's corps Is about to be at-Egy ptian brigade near Sulina leads to the in ference that Zimmerman is in Dobrudscha with a larger force than was intended to be counsels at Constantinople. It is likely we may shortly hear of heavy fighting by his division of the army, which has hither

New York, Aug. 21 —A special has the fol-Kurnkoara saya the army of General Loris ikoff, divisions of which were commanded by Gens. Heyman, Davel and Kamaroff, atacked the Turkish line at three different points on Sunday. The fight began by a fu-tous carnonnade from the Russian batter es all along the line, the Turkish artillery replying with great vivor. The Russian fire has very well directed and did great execution among the masses of Turkish infantry sosted behind their works. Under cover of this artillery fire the Russian infantry movout and advanced to the attack of the furks. Advancing, the Russian columns feet that the beligerent forces are standing feet that the beligerent forces are standing face to face, and anxiously awaiting the word to engage in a general battle. The Russian army is believed to be favorably sit- ly on, taking advantage of every accident

unted for the straggle and all are confident of ground that affirded cover, and their of success, except the exar, who, though evidents is really anxious for an immediate and supreme effort on the part of its forces.

Haft Pasha is reported marching on the Shipka pass with a strong force of Turkish line, they dasted forward and two passed three still held by remainsh of the gallant division led by Gen. Gourkha, which made sometime since such a brilliant of the gallant division led by Gen. Gourkha, which made sometime since such a brilliant of the gallant division led by Gen. Gourkha, which made sometime since such a brilliant of the gallant division led by Gen. Gourkha, which made sometime since such a brilliant of the gallant division led by Gen. Gourkha, which made sometime since such a brilliant of the gallant division led by Gen. Gourkha, which made sometime since such a brilliant of the gallant division led by Gen. Gourkha, which made sometime since such a brilliant of the gallant division led by Gen. Gourkha, which made sometime since such a brilliant of the gallant division led by Gen. Gourkha, which made sometime since such a brilliant of the gallant division led by Gen. Gourkha, which made sometime since such a brilliant of the gallant division led by Gen. Gourkha, which made sometime since such a brilliant of the gallant division led by Gen. Gourkha, which made sometime since such a brilliant of the gallant division led by Gen. Gourkha, which made sometime since such a brilliant of the gallant division led by Gen. Gourkha, which made sometime since such a brilliant of the gallant division led by Gen. Gourkha, which met set of the gallant division led by Gen. Gourkha, which keep the stationed to the presence of vicilantes prevented further than the presence great strategic importance was being carried out in another direction. A constant fire was kept up during the greater portion of the evening, but toward nightfall the Russians retired to their former position seconding to plan already determined on. The engagement lasted eight hours, and the lass on both sides was heavy. The Russians had sold men killed; among the latter are four officers. The Turks are reported to have had 1,500 men killed.

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London, Aug 21.—A correspondent of the Daily News at Sadem, the kendquarters of Grand Duke Nicholas, referring to the dispatch of the fourth cayalry division on an independent expedition for the parpose of stopping Turkish communication with sophia by blockeding the Orchardik Pasa telegraphs as follows: It is felt here that this should have been done earlier, but if successful new it will still have good results. In the event of a crushing Turkish defeat at Plevna, it would go far to make it another Sedan. The expedition is obviously hazardeus. The correspondent may be understanded that Servian intervention is now certain, and easys the solvity of the Turks at Plevna in sending out cavalry reconsistance seems as though they had some intention of taking the off-malys.

though they had some intention of taking the off-naive.

New York, Aug. 31.—The Herald's correspondent with the Turkish army in Bulgaria telegraphs that a junction has some effected by alt the forces under depressed \$11 and Suleiman Pashs at Starlarger. The Turk'sh commander has resolved to offer build to the Russiaus, Grand Duke Nicholas has assumed personal command of the Russian forces, and altogether there will be over 200,000 men supported.

men engaged.

London, Aug. 21—The Times' Calcutta correspondent telegraphs that the pro-pects of summn crop may be regarded as hopeless in Southern India, most critical in Western, Central and Northern India, and tair-

ly good in Sestern India
New York, Aug 21 — The World's London
special says Grant has sent word to Garibal di that he should be very glad to visit Cap rera during the autumn.

New York, Aug. 18 -The Tribune editor! ally summarizes its Washington disputch as follows: Major Powell is preparing a report as director of the geological survey of the territories, showing how small a portion of our government lands are desirable to set-tlers. This roport will be probably a more elaborate presentation of the view upon that autiect which he took in an e-say delivered delivered last April before the national sead emy of sciences. Powell's conclusions seem to be somewhat arbitrary, and gives an ex-treme view of the case, although he pre-sents many facts and figures. It is not to be disputed, bowever, that a large propor-tion of the public lands have been ruthless-lysquandered in gifts to railroad companies. Deadwood, D.T., Aug. 18.—The town of Gayvitle, two miles from this piace, was al-most entirely destroyed by fire this morning. Only one or two houses were saved, fire started in Varuer's restaurant. There being no water for tire purposes, the fismes spread rapidly, and in ture hours it amounted to the Jestruction of 200 houses, ranging in value from \$50 to \$2,500. The to-tal loss is \$60 000; no insurance. Windsor, Vt., Aug. 18.—President Hayes

windsor, V.C., Aug. 18.—President Hayes and party were joined at Claremont by Messrs. Key and Devens, Judge Hoar, Sena-tor Morrill, and Secretary and Mrs. Evarts, and brought to the residence of Secretary Evarts. Here a reception was held on the grounds of Evarts' residence. Some 2,500 people participated, and much enthusiasm was manifested. At the close of the firmal ities of the reception, the President addressed the assembly in a short spe-ch. ry Evarta also made a short and pleasant speech, introducing Postmaster General Key, who, on coming forward, was greeted in a most enthusiastic manner. Ha cald: My Friends: I should not tell you the trath if I should say that I appear before you without feelings of embarrassment, havlog come from a section of country remote tween it and New England it siways appeard to me that there was a strong antagonism It ought I would come up and help cele brate the battle of Bennington. I remem-bered that the people of New Hampehie, Vermont, and South Carolina met side by ide on the battle field and in the echvention to frame the constitution, but slavery led to distracting consequences. New England was the cradle of liberty, the citadel of liberty, while the South had an interest in the per-petuation of slavery. That question is set-ied. To day New England ideas provait in the South, so that all the people of the South are as free as you are, and that gulf which separated us is closed, and I hope the time has arrived when we shall no longer feel there is any North or South, but that we have one country which is inseparable." [Loud

The day fax has ar has brought the city a revenue of \$23 k8s.

The World says Morton is a very sick man if not in positive peril. He taxed his physical powers unduly in his late trip to the Pscific coast, especially in the matter of esting a soft-shell crabsulad, partaken of at Ben Holladay's, being a dish that brought on paralysis in his left arm and side. He has hereditary tendency to paralysis. His father and uncle died of it.

Portland, Me., Aug 19—Stephen Hall, Westell Small and Frank Houston were drowned in Sebago lake.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 19—A locomotive on the Hannibal & St. Joe road expleded at the depot here shis morning. The freman was terribly staided, and died in a tew hours. The engineer was badly scalded and the toreman of the sard blown 20 feet, but is not dangerously hurt.

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Detroit, Aug. 19—The propeller Ohio was burned it the dock in Windsor this morning. Loss, \$10 000; insured

Washington, Aug. 19—Office discontinued—Summer lake Lake county, Oregon.

New York, Aug. 19.—The Mercury says: Sherman will leave the cablact, owing to the exposure of his connection with the syndicate ring. Schurz with retire on account of his electioneering bille, general impractibility and personal hypogray. Devens is an argent caudidate for the supreme court beach.

Tiptop House, Monut Washington Aug.

29—The presidential party afrived here this afternoon. Points of interest were examined and an hour spent here. A reception was held by the president and wife, and a gener at handshaking indulged in.

New York, Aug. 21.—The World's Washington spiecial says: Wells and Anderson, of the Limisians returning board, will arrive here to-morrow in the hop- of doing something to cause the indicements pending against them for alleged fraudulent conduct connected with the returning board, to be connected with the returning board, to be

Meyer, district attorney from Alabama, here and will labor hard to retain biuself in

Gen. Garfield is here for a day. He does not quite like the looks of things in Ohio. Fourteen school boys competed for the cadetable at West Point in Nicholas Miller's district, in this city, yesterday. The prize is said to be carried off by a young negro named Minnie. This creates considerable excitement and comment, considering the personnel of the district.

Cards closely resembling U. S. obligations and securities are so frequently used as advertising mediums by business firms that the government, for the protection of the people, has determined to stop the practice by prosecuting all engaged in the work in

Chicago, Aug 22 -The In'er Ocean's Wash ington special save: Owing to a slight ill ness of Gen. Terry the Sitting Bull commis sion will not start before next week.

San Francisco, Aug. 21 -At a meeing of the Board of Klucation this evening, a peti tion was pre-ented from a number of promi nent Chinese firms a-king that privi-ton be made for the education of Chines children in the public schools and that a building be furnished for that purpose. The perition recites in effect that as the Chinese bear texation equally with other poeple, their children are entitled to the same privileges of public instruction. The petition was refered to the proper committee.

## The Indian War.

Sait Lake, Aug. 19 .- The Indiana on the Montans stage road, 30 miles south of Pleas ant Valley, still hold the road and the tele graph. They turned the stege and the tele araph repairers back yesterday. But few bucks ere seen, though many squaws and children are reported. This is not the main party, but mostly the wounded and families. Nothing has been heard from any point north of the break since the 16 h. New York, Aug. 20.—The Times' Chicago

special says: Dispatches which have been received at Sheridan's headquarters during the past two days from various military sources in the far wea ern country, leave no doubt whatever that Joseph, with his band of N. z Perces, is making his way castward It is believed the intention of the chief is to make an attempt to strike the headwaters of Tongue river through Yellowscone Park So fully convinced is Steriden that this is his intention that he has sent orders to com-manders of posts along the Little Horn and forgue rivers to keep a sparp lookout for the thostiles and give them a warm reception is they show themselves. For this purp so the troops in that region will be concentrated. There are at these posts several bun-dred men of the 21st infantry, and if it is found necessary to use a larger force several cheers ]

Atchinson, Ks., Aug. 21.—Sunday evening Bill Scroggs a worthless fellow, shot and killed J. Oliphant, a prominent citizen of Oak Hill, in this county, was pursued by a party. One of whom he shot dead and the surrendered himself to a justice of the peace.

This morning a mob went to the jail where

No other Indias have joined the Nes Per-ces, and it is not believed there is danger of it. There is the fullest confidence in the idelity of the Bannacks and Snoshouse.

## Matienal Agricultural Congress.

Moro, ILLINOIS, July 5th, 1877.

The Sixth Annual Session of the National Agricultural Congress, will be held at the Grand Pacific Hotel, in the city of Chicago, an Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday, September 25th 26th and 27th, 1877, commencing at 10 A. M. on Tuesday.

All Agricultural Societies, Boards of Agricultural Colleges, Agricultural Periodicals, Granges, Farmers' Clubs and other organizations whose of ject is the promotion of Agricultura, in the United States and in British America, are requested to send delegatest and all persons desiring to promote the objects of the Congress are cordisily invited to attend and participate in its deliberations, It is suggested and requested that in each Mission of Congress are cordisily invited to attend and participate in its deliberations, It is suggested and requested that in each Mission of Agricultural Products—such

Specimens of Agricultural Padducts—such as the Small Grains, Corn in the Her, Frail, Nurs, Seeds, Grassee and other Forage Plants, Tobacco, Hops, Cotton, Hemp, Fiaz, Sugar, Wool, Dairy Products, etc., are solicited for exhibition and for the comparison of the products of different parts of the coun-

The Grand Pacific Hotel, which will be the the u-s of a spacious hall for the meering and an acjuning room for the diplay of articles on exhibition.

The Chicago Inter State Expesition will be opened during the meeting of the Congress, and delegates will have the advantage of auch reductions of fare as may be extended to other visitors, and an opportunity of visit-ing the fluest exhibition of the Agricultural, mineral and manufactured products of the Narthwest.

We earnestly solicit the special co-operation and attendance of the officers of the various Departments and Boards of Agriculture, State Agricultural Societies and Agricultural Colleges, and of the Edit rs of Agricultural Periodicals throughout the country. On the efforts of these three classes of
educators the advance of agricultural intelligence largely depends; and consultation
with one another, and with representatives
of the agricultural class will do much to
direct and energies their work.

W. O. Flass, Preident.

Horace J. Seitt. Seev. We earnestly solicit the special or

HORACE J SMITH SHOV.

Not SUICIDAL - We learn from friends of the late Jone Davis Crawford, of Clacksman county, who was found dead in his orchard on the fourth mat, that there was not the slightest ground for the supposition that the decessed came to his death by any suicidal ment. His tamily was residing in this city, and he had gone to his place near Butteville for the currence of bringing back a cow, some for the purpose of bringing back a cow, some chickens and other articles. On the morning of his death, having and the cow convenently to the landing, and placed the chick-ens in a box near the same place, he was witing for the steemboat to come along and take them all to Pertland. While waiting be said he would go round the field with bit gun and in k for some birds, knowle g that he could easily reach the bost after hearing the whistle. After some time clapsed the whistle blew, and unmed) tely after the report of the gun was heard. No hig was thought of all this, and no uneasiness felt until he ailed to return in time for the boat. Nearth was then made, but not until the next evening was the toly f and There was no phyconn o xamine the range of the ball; but at the circumstances seem to had care that the decessed on hearing the which of the boat, scarted suddenly to return, when, by me accident, the gun was discharged, sending the contents in a bis side and the nos torough the heart, dansing instant death, It gives great pain to his surviving friends that reports are their column that the deceased came to bis death otherwise han by accident. All papers but log sided in giving are ber be e reula ion to such reports - Proponta - Oregonias. ques ed to publish this

FIRE AT THE DALLES .- I'm courage at the west end or foird street, occupied to Mr. Frazier and famile, lately from New Z ahand, and owened by Mrs. Column. I tion' landing, W. I., was says the Mountain-eer, totally destroyed by fire on last Saun day evening, the 11th inst. The fire is supposed to have originated in a large close, and when discovered had spread to the ciling and roof.

Governor S. F. Charle on has appointed the following Notary Publics not reported before: tiec. P. Lent, Portland; R. bert H. Wilson, Salem; W. H. West, Portland.