THE WAR IN ASIA.

Account of the Great Battle of Irdjar--Fight Between the Russians and Bok harians.

The Invalide Russe of the 1st of July pub lishes a full account of the great battle which the Russians lought in Central Asia on the 20th of May, of which a telegraphic report was re-ceived a few weeks ago. To understand the marrative, our readers must remember that before the action the Russians were encamped at Tchinaz, on the left bank of the Syr.Daria, while the Bokhariaas were at Irdjar, on the same bank, but several miles nigher up the river. The following is the Russian report: --

THE EMIE'S TROOPS ACTIVE AND MOVING ROUND THE REAR.

The irequent appearance of the enemy's parti-sans in greater or less number in our rear, as well as on our lines of communication, and the presence of the principal army of the Emir at the place named Irdjar, absolutely necessuated an offensive movement on our part, so much the more that on the 17th and 18th of May positive information was received that the Emir, having returned from a two days' excursion to Samar-cand, was disposed to attack us. With that view he had despatched a part of his troops to the right bank of the Syr-Daria, upon our territory, situated beyond the Tchirtchik (an affluent of the Syr-Daria, which flows past Taschkent and joins the Syr at Tchinaz).

THE NUMBER, ABTILLERY, AND ARMS OF THE NATIVES.

The army of the Emir was said to be very numerous, consisting of sarbaxes, mounted rifle men, artillery, contingents of various local gov-ernors, and of Kirghiz roaming over Bokharian territory. The number of the sarbases and of the artillery, all regularly armed, was five thou-sand. The artillery numbered twenty-one pieces, among which were some superior to ours. As for the Kirghuz, their number was not less than thirty-uve thousand.

THE BUSSIANS TAKING POSITION.

THE RUSSIANS TAKING POSITION. On the 19th of May, at daybreak, a force at Tchinaz, consisting of fourteen companies of infantry, five soluids of Cossacks, with twenty pieces of artillery and rockets, quitted its posi-tion to move on Irdjar. This detachment con-sisted of Lieutenant-Colonel Pistolikors, with five soluids of Cossacks, a rocket detachment, five soluids of Cossacks, a rocket detachment, and six pieces of artillery; Captain Abramof, with six companies and eight pieces, and Lieutenant-colonel Fovit-ky, with eight companies and six pieces. The detachment carried provisions for twelve days, and had, besides, ten days' provisions on board the *Perovsky*. Simultaneously with this detachment, another

from Riroutchi, on the right bank opposite Tchinaz, under the command of Colonel Kralevsky, set out on its march for Irdjar, by the right bank of the Syr.

MARCHING AND SKIRMISHING UNDER INTENSE HEAT. The first day the troops accomplished a stage of more than twenty miles with the thermometer at forty degrees of Reaumur, the enemy's cavalry contenting themselves with skirmishing. There remained only fourteen miles from Mourza Rabat, where the troops bivolacked for the first time, to the position of the Emir at Irdjar.

On the 20th of May at daybreak stray parties of the Bokharians began to show themselves in view of our camp.

FIRST ASSAULT OF THE COSSACKS.

At 9 o'clock our Cossacks had their first encounter with the Bokharian cavalry, which had some men killed; on our side one Cossack was wounded. At midday it became indispensable to advance the artillery, and commence tiring, which lasted without interruption till the end of the battle.

After a short halt the troops advanced in the following order:-The column of Captain Abramoi in advance, by the direct road leading to Irdjar; on the right and on the same level the column of Liet-nant-Colonel Pistolilkors; behind these two columns came, as a general reserve, three companies of a battalion of rifle men and a section of artillerv, under command of Major Pistchemouka; the baggage was covered by four companies and two pieces, under command of Lieutenant-Colonel Fovitsky.

THE ASIATIC CAVALRY AND REPORT OF A COM-MANDER.

Hardly had our troops resumed their march when masses of the enemy's cavalry appeared and surrounded the detachment. The march of the baggage became especially very arduous, and could only be facilitated, thanks to the

appearance, and some shols of rifled cannon ably directed, sufficed to exercise a certain inluence on the progress of the battle, and hinder the flying enemy from resorting to the territory beyond the Tchirtchik, where their presence

would have been troublesome to us. THE GAINS AND LOSSES.

In this brilliant affair our loss was twelve soldiers wounded (sic); the enemy left more than one thou-and dead on the field. Our Our trophies consisted of six pieces of artillery taken in the assault on the position, and tour pieces abandoned by the enemy in his flight. In continuing to advance our columns would probably tind other guns, for the prisoners re-port that in his flight the Emir only took away two pieces. They even say that he was not slow to abandon them on the road to Oratepe, and that he only brought back two thousand horsemen to Diouzak.

Besides the baggage there were found in the camps immense stores of powder and all the artillery train. Without counting the cartridges with which the roads were strewn, which the enemy followed in his flight, we found about six hundred and seventy pounds (24,120 lbs.) of powder, two hundred and twenty thousand cartridges, as well as a mass of bullets, shells, and other artillery ammunition.

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THE ENGAGEMENT.

Towards 5 o'clock, about a mile from the enemy's position, our troops were received by strong cannonade from his intrenchments and masses of cavalry surrounded them com pletely, with the exception of their left wing The reserve was then directed towards the left. and all our artillery was put in position.

The enemy having allowed us to advance a good way, redoubled his cannonade, under which our troops remained nearly an hour. which our troops remained nearly an hour, Our artillery, commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel Ellverstan, rendered us immense services. was impossible to witness, without being filled with admiration, our arullerymen work with extraordinary address and sangfroid in that heated atmosphere. Not a shot missed its aim. Towards six o'clock the attacks of the cavalry

rew feebler. On the command of General Romanoysky, Captain Abramof commenced the assault at the head of the infantry, and Lieu-tenant Colonel Pistolilkors led the Cossacks to the charge. Captain Abramof executed the order with the greatest coolness. Neither the redoubled activity of the cannonade and fusillade, nor the intrenchments, checked the column of assault. All advanced as on the parade ground. At the end of half an hour our infantrymen had already bayoneted the Bokharian artillerymen at their guns, and our articlery, now placed in position on the inner side of the intrenchments, destroyed with its grapeshot the new masses who attempted to stop the assailants. Simultaneously with the column of Captain Abramof, Lientenant-Colonel Pistchikors went forward with his cavalry. At the same time he cannonaded vigorously with his six pieces, on the one hand, the forces trying to stop Captain Abramot, and whom he took in flank, and on the other hand new masses of cavalry and infantry assembling in iront of him.

FLIGHT OF THE BOKHARIANS AND THE PURSUIT.

Moving rapidly from one position to another he hemmed in the enemy more and more closely, and after having overthrown them, put them to fight in the greatest disorder. All the ground between the first intrench-

ments and the Bokharian camp was covered with dead, left by the enemy. His flight was so precipitate that he did not dare to halt in his camp, which our troops found illed with all his effects, and showing all the marks of recent occupation — pots in which food was being cooked, lighted fires, tea prepared, etc.

THE EMIE'S CAMP.

At nine o'clock the darkness compelled the discontinuance of the pursuit. Only in the morning at daybreak a feeble column was sent out to occupy the second Bokharian camp, which the Emir had evacuated in the evening, leaving also almost all the bagsage. His own tent had remained in the condition in which it had been remained in the constitut in which it has been occupied by the Soversign of Bekhara, the Chief of Ialamiam in Central Asia. There were found there a quantity of carpets, divans, kitchen utensils, and a multitude of objects of Asiatic luxury.

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