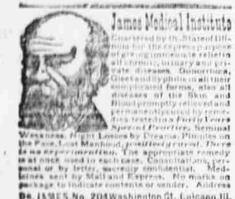
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# FROM FINLAND TO CREECE.

Observations of an Omeha Travelor in Eugsia and Turkey.

THE SICK MAN'S SAD PLIGHT.

Suchus in St. Petersburg, Moscow and Constantinople - The Crimean Battle-Fields. The Black Sea and the Bosphorus.

SUSPAN, Oct. 19, 1835 -- [Corresponlongs of the Ban |- We have just left the shores of Gresce bound for sunny Baly. We would prefer to leave out the annicy part of it, as we have had quite mongh sunshine for the past two weeks: in Inct, it was so bot in Athens that we were compelled to stay in doors during the middle of the day. When I wrote von from Stockholm I gave you my view of the bound Scandinavian. Since then we have been traveling among people directly opposite. If there are any Russians, Turks or Greeks strictly honest they are the exception, not the rule,

Russia is a great country, and those who have not visited it can have but litthe conception of her greatness. A glance at the map shows that she owns a large cortion of Europe and Asia, embracing very climate, producing everything that is produced by other nations, and her mountains are filled with the precious metuls and stones. In fact she is more than self-anstaming. There seems to be an imaginary wall around this greatest of natures, and but few foreigners, such as as from America, dare to ask adsoon. It was our purpose five years o to have visited the cities of St. tersioning and Moscow, but were peraded not to do so Tourists that had been there said we would be robbed, imisoned, and perhaps blown up with immite, and that the nihilists were ng the country. In reading then of September 1:th, (I verloon reading the same number for day's advertisoment included., I noat the case was aread of his life and not in secret and that the country. was full of minitists. I want to say in one

TITAT IT IS ALL PALSE. and that the even of Russia is no more hable to be assassmated than our own president. He goes about among emple with as little fear and is fairly coronipped by nearly all the peasants of The fact of his often taking other roads and streets than those first designated for his trips shows the respect the people have for him. The growds are so dense that it is almost impossible for him to pass along; it is not from four of his own life but for others who are liable to be erashed by the crowd like the case in Stockholm when Madanie Nillson sang to the populace. my to you in all candor that hardly a day passes when the exar is at home, that he could not be shot down, and very good chances for the culprit to escape i do not argue that there are not any nihilists in Kassia, but I believe our own country has ten to their one. I know we rave really more bad men, as we have laid two assassimations to their one. The people generally are satisfied with their ountry and government and I question the propriety of giving them a constitu-tion and ballot. One fact must be borne in mind that Russia has no free press, consequently no information gets out of the country, except such as they chose to have published. In most cases the facts are not given but the opposite. They do not care to have other nations know too nucle about their internal affairs. had many courtesies extended to us It is said that Russia has a large standing army. So she has; but they are nearly all at home WORKING ON THEIR PARMS.

We saw less military parade there than in any other country on this continent. One solitary soldier was guarding the ezar's summer ordace, where he has been stopping for the last four months, and less than one regiment in sight for St. Petersburg, while it takes twenty-hve regiments to guard the sultan of Turkey, at a time, too, when they are needed to put down a rebellion in his own territory and very near his own door. He is absolutely atraid of his life and will not cave his palace without having the roads lined with soldiers two deep so that it would be almost impossible for anyone to reach him. We saw an instance where a man with a petition in hand ushed forward to hand it to the suitan as he was driving to the mosque to wor-ship. It is an old custom that on such occasions anyone who thinks he has been wronged loss the right to hand him his etition and the soltan will consider it but before the man got within lifty feet of him, lifty men, attendants of the sulan, sorrounded him, held his hands unif the sultan passed and was then turned er to the potice. What became of him I know not, but it is hardly likely that he will try to present another petition until the sultan gets over his present scare. St. Petersburg, the present capital of Russia, lies on a level plain about ten to lifteen feet above sea level, but back twenty miles from the Baltic. A canal admits the largest vessels. It is a wellbuilt city, wide streats paved with cobble ite, very rough. has a number of fine parks, the largest and finest pal-nee we ever saw, filled with line arts of all descriptions; many schools, neademies, misseums, fine schools, scalemies, muscums, fine charceles, rich with trasures; many of the interiors gittering with gold, dimonds and precious stones. It would be hard to estimate the value of the stones in St Petersburg, alone, but I will ven-ture to say (and I think I have seen near ly all the churches) that size has more In time arts she can be ranked with the best, and she can boast of many irst class painters, baving taken the first premium this year at the Autwerp expo I understand that the picture that took the premium goes to America. It is very line and the people of St. Peterslang did not like to have the picture leave their country. The writer suc-couled in securing a small specimen of the same artist's work and, if we succeed in getting it home safely, shall prize it highly. Whatever the Russian attempts to do he does well

THEY ARE ORRATIMITATORS; they have conted nearly all our agriculthe bureau of agriculture one of the lat-est improved. Champion, harvester and They seem to be getting ready

it would be impossible in a single letter to give you all the possition or what we saw whilst in that country. We entered the Russian territory at Abo, in Finland, traveling by rail down through the center to the old capital. Moscow Here we changed our original plans and continued down through the agricultural plains of Kussia, coming out to the Black Sea at Sevastapol—something like lifteen broaded miles travel to get through lineared miles travel to get through lineare the shortest way and see her interest wheat nelds also to look upon the great hattle-field of the Crimean war and great battle-field of the Crimean war and she with strenghold of Sevastapol II was an interesting trip I can assure you I will not attempt a description of Moscow. It is simply the grandest view of chorebes and universities ever looked spea from an elevated point. We gave the city nearly one week and felt that we

I have niready taken so much time on | pationts.

Russia that there is but little space for Turkey but as I have intimated I think the Turkey is nearly cooked and will soon be devouced or divided up among other autions. This seems to be the gen-eral impression by all with whom I talked, and it is the intention to begin picking now.

THE SULTAN DOES NOT WANT WAR and although they are making quite a fuss, my opinion is they will allow the rebellious countries to go and this will reduce their population twelve million more, bringing them down to about seventees million. The only knotty question in the division is what to do with the Bosphorus or Constantinople. Neither of the great powers are willing to give that to the other. I suggested to Minister Cox that it might be given to America. I think that all the powers would agree to that and I believe it to be a good taing for us. They need our breadstuffs and we need many of their products. If the overproduction continues in America we neast and some outlets with our own ships to some of these countries that cannot produce for themselves. The Turkish government is rotten at the core; it praces deception and teaches it to its children, hence there is no truth or honesty in them. They will tell a lie and decieve you when the truth would answer better. They will ask you two or three prices for everything and deciare upon their sacred honor that it costs them that and that they cannot take less, but will finally ask you how much you will give, and if you are in no burry you generally get the ar-

trele for what you ofler. We entered Constantinople from the Black son, coming down throug the Bosphorus, which is a channel about twenty miles long and one mile broad, very deep, lined on either side by hills similar to the bluffs opposite Omaha. The tops are barren but the sides are covered with vines and trees, villas and villages and line palaces. The better class of Con-stantinople live along this channel. The buy or hurbor is quite large and considered one of the The nation that holds forts can hold them against all odds. can be so fortified that it would be impossible to take it. The city as you approach it by the sea of Marmora makes a and looks quite clean. It contains a

population of about one million, including those on the Busphorns. It is di ided into different quarters, even introu-nlity live by themselves. It requires sevral days time before one can go about alone. There are many new things to lear, every for old tour ste; in fact, every city in Europe has something peculiar to itself. The Bazaars are the great attraction and the most extensive in the world. One can wander in them for days never tiring, seeing the many line rare things they contain. We are be-sieged on all sides and in all languages to purchase. I think that every known language and some that are unknown are represented in Constantinople. I fancy that it is a pretty tair representa-tion of the time when the language became confounded, and makes one wish that the tower of Babel bad never been built. We gave eleven days to the city, going on board our vessel bound for Greece under the care of Minister Cox's We dined with the minister the day before our departure and through his influence and in his company we were permitted to visit the royal treasury and the sultan's palace, and saw many things not allowed to tourists generally. There were three persons in our party On the steamer from Stockholm we me for the first time Ex-Senator T. W. Ferry, of Michigan, who, like ourselves, was out sight-seeing. We found him a genial traveling companion and were very sorry to seperate a few days ago at Athens, he going to Syria, Palestine and Egypt. He is over for his health. Soon after he retired from the chair of the senate, and during the electoral count which made Hayes president, he was taken down sick and has not fully recovered yet, but is improving and will return to America next spring. We have had many courtesies extended to us the desired of the great carstant of the great quently of wagon roads. The great carstant of the great quently of wagon roads. The great quently of wagon roads. The great carstant of the senate wagon roads. The great quently of wagon roads afford a greater proportion of ridable pathway, however, than I anticipated, enabling me to do not give the great quently of wagon roads. The great quently of wagon roads afford a greater proportion of ridable pathway. through our association, for which we G. W. LININGER.

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### A Mother's Gift Saves Her Dead Child From Multilation.

Cincinnati Enquirer: "Doctor, does it not sicken the students, or do they not lose all feeling and all veneration for the

Some may sicken for awhile, but they gradually grow accustomed to it, and then they give it as little thought as you in your daily vocation. I have seen things in a dissecting-room that have made me tremble-cas-hardened as I am-in my second year of student life. One evening we were all in the dissecting-room, waiting for the demonstrator to call our numbers and apportion us in squads of five around the room. There tables, some were covered and others not: there were white and black, male and female, old and young. We were assigned to one of the covered tables, and drew lots for choice of position. I shose the head, and then we uncovered the body; it was that of a girl not more than 17, and she could not have been dead more than a week. Her long blonde hair was clean and in two braids, tied with light blue riobon. She must have been handled very gently, for the ghouls' hooks had left no marks on her

fair white skin, and the ribbons in her hair were another proof of that. "The boys all paused, I saw a silk band on her neck, and on touching it found a locket, which I opened. In it was an old lady's sweet face, which seemed to chide me with her kindly eyes. On the other add was the inscription:
'My God so deal with them as they
deal with you, my child. MOTHER,' "Well we did not dissect that night. Nor was that body dissected in our col-

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## The Slayer of Jesse James.

Denver Republican: The other day a owboy looking individual walked brisk-over the marble floor of the Windsor otel lobby up to the counter, and, giving the register a jerk to one side, selzed a pen and harriedly wrote his name in erge letters, which reached from one

side of the page to the other. The cterk was busy at the time and did of notice the stranger's presence until the register was given another jerk and the pen which had just been in use was thrown violently back into its rack. Then the clerk leaned over the register

and as he read, the regulation hotel clark smile changed into a look of disgust. The clerk shook his head and said something to the stranger which make the shaggy hair of the cowhoy stand out straight behind. Then the visitor became violent and was gesticulating wildly when three stout looking men, who had been quietly summoned by the clerk, same up and without any ado hustled the fellow out upon the sidewalk and he

was told to move on.
The would be guest, as indicated on the register, was Bob Ford, the slayer of

The intense summer heat often causes a man to get out of pathages. The use St. Jacobs Oil in all cases of rheumatism would soon cause doctors to get out of

AROUND THE WORLD. An Adventurous American Reaches Persia on Bicycle.

Interesting Extract from Mr. Steven's Letter from Asia Minor-Under the Shadow of Mt. Ararat-Teheran and Tabress

Thomas Sterrors, the American, who started from San Francisco, and passed through Omaha, to go around the world on a bicycle, has reached Tabreez, Persia. The following interesting letter, which we are allowed to use in advance of its publication in Outing details some of the rider's experiences in passing through the almost trackless wastes of Asia. I reached Tabreez yesterday, Septem-

ber 18th, after a journey of 339 miles, as registered by cyclometer, from Erzeroum, the point from which I last wrote, Thus far my experience in Persia has proved even more novel and interesting than in Asiatic Turkey, and, leaving out, of course, the question of literary merit, I have no hesitation in saying that the series of paper, descriptive of this part of the journey, will prove a real treat to the readers of the magazine, and more novel and entertaining than either the American portion published last spring, or those on the European part of the tour now appearing. On the route from Erzeroum here, I passed close to the foot of Mt. Aranat. I have been honored and entertained by Khans, and have slept m, and partaken of hospitality in the famous "black tents" of wild Kurds, against which these same Khans had warned me to beware. Nobody thinks of travelling without guards in this country, but I have ventured alone anywhere and everywhere, and have so far escaped ser ous molestation, though I have several times bud to display any inquisitive-worse than anything alleged against the Americans, and it is an away from howling mobs of villagers, who insist on detaining me notif the Khan of the village and every individual of them has seen me rade, and i spected the breyele. It is a great wonder the breyele hasn't become disabled long since, for I am literally compelled to mount and at least, attempt, to ride in the property of who insist on detaining me notil the mount and, at least, attempt to ride in all sorts of impossible places before the of the man who built the original builton's people will consent to my engines. This will be placed in her held departure; and often the only way and used to compress air, 50 points of the impossibility of complying with their stored in a vessel similar to those used demands, is to convince them with the in soda water fountains. It will then revolver; however, I haven't had occae be mixed with vaporized crude pesson, so far, to so much a stighten a spoke troleum, which forms an explosive to revolver; however, I haven't had been son, so far, to so much astighten a spoke in the wheel, everything about it being in per ent order, exceent that the rubber tree of the small wheel is getting worn down. Everybody goes armed here; but I have so far managed to avoid scribus trouble—the mere sight of a sixshooter either side, twelve feet from the stera, which run almost parallel with the being sufficient to scatter them like so many sheep. These people do not mean harm, simply 'wishing to s. tisfy their curiosity; but frequently it is impossible to r.de at the place, and they will not take "no" for an answer. On the other hand, they are very kind and hospitable, sometimes remained to accept any payas they can shord. I have found the country less thountainous in Persia than in Asia Minor, but there is a total absence of whiched vehicles, and consequently of wagon roads. The great

least ten miles out of my direct course to reach a village for the night. The distance traversed from Ismidt to Tabreez is 1,202 miles-200 of which is Turkish measurement by post hours, between Bei Bazaar, where my cyclometer pin was broken, and S.vas, where I had it re-pared again, and the remainder actual measurement by cyclometer. It is somewhere near 400 miles from here to Teheran, where I shall have to remain for the winter and as there is no particular harry I shall probably accept the invita-tion of Mr. Abbott, the English consul-here, and Messrs. Oldfather and Wmpple, the American missonaries, to re-main for a couple of days. The journey to Teheran will probably occupy about ten days, more or less, according as I and the roads. On the way I pass through Minna, the place celebrated for the poisonous bug, whose bite brings on violent fever. I understand that these insects

are only in the houses, consequently

shall either contrive to mass through the

district during the daytime, or sleep out Through Asa-Minor, from Silvas to Erzeroam, there are well-defined caravan routes from one important town to another, but the mountain trails are the most abrupt. I ever traversed; in this respect they are much more difficult to overcome with the bicycle than anything I experienced in the Rockies, where the ascents are comparatively gradual. Often these mountain trails are courned up by the feet of the pack animals that have traversed them all through the rainless summer months until several inches of loose material covers the surface, and this, in addition to the steepness, makes it impossible to ascend save by pushing the bicycle ahead with rear wheel aloft, like ascending a pair of stairs; sometimes I have this highly interesting task to accomplish for miles at a stretch; but in the valleys there is in variably found a good average propor-tion of ridable road, and the last forty miles of my road to Erzeroum, traverse. in half a day, was a macadam-road, part of the great Trebizond and Persian caravan route. From Silvas to Erzeroum the cyclometer registered 303 miles, and in spite of mountains and bridgeless streams I averaged over forty miles a day. Per haps I should not average quite so much but it is only at these distant points where one can experience the luxury of listening to, and conversing in his own mother tongue, and what is perhaps quite as important where anything like what Americans call a "square meal" is ob-tainable, heree the inducement to worry along as rapidly as possible. The order ary mode of traveling in this country, by people in anything like comportable cocomstances, is to go on horseback with a guard of zaptishes, and extra horse and attendants carrying bedding, tent, cases of provisions, etc. for the villages are the most poverty-stricken people imaginable, and the accommodation obtainable from them is something to shrink from, so that it is not easy for an inex perienced person to imagine what a fel-low carrying none of these things but trusting entirely to whatever may turn up from one hour to another has to en-

A DRAFT ON THE RUSSIAN CZAR H. H. Honore Wipes Out a Balance of \$2.500 in a Peculiar Way.

A Seneca (Kan ) corespondent, writing to the Kansas City Times, says. The anecdote \*Let Smith Walk." told by it. If Honore, remainded your corresponds at of a story told of this gentleman among his intimate friends, and I think it has never been published before. The story told by John C. Curistian a lawyer of Chicago, wao transacte ( the minor por-t on of Mr. Chr stian's legal business during to dark does to air. Chr s petite and purified his blood completely.

hibition convention at Pittsburg last year be nominating John Pater St. John for the presidency. The story as related is

about as follows: Bror to the panic of 1873 Mr. Honore beld about \$2,0 80,030 or \$10,0 0,000 of Chicago property, on which he owed some \$5,000,000, and no min in Chicago had better credit. He carried a back account in St. Louis, where its also had the confidence of wealthy expitalists. Du-ring the spaceze of 1873, and mear the first of the year, he was in St. Louis, and was in conversation with the president of the bank with which he does business, "Mr. Honore," said the banker," your

account is overdrawn here some \$2,500, and as it is near the first of the year we would be exceedingly obliged if you would balance the same to-day.

"It is impossible, and out of the question for me to do it to-day, and the probabilities are that it will be many more days before I can, "returned Mr. Honore, "Well," says the banker, "can't you give a note, draw a draft, do something

ust so the book-keeper can balance thu "Draw a draft! Who the d-- I would I draw a drait on? I might as well telegraph the exar of Russia for funds to

draw a draft."
"Well, Mr. Honore, draw a draft on the example that will square the books, and that's the main thing just now.

So after some conversation a sight draft for the amount was regularly drawn and started on its m ssion and the roper credit given Mr. Honore, draft passed through many banking firms int is an I to old country, and by the fime it reached the ezar had many blue ribbons and seals belonging to the discre-

ent inst tutions through which if passed, It was presented to the ezar, through one of his agents, who desired instruc-tions what to do with it. The ezar looked it over, but could not understand bow came to owe money to Mr. Honore, but as everything appeared regular be instructed that it be paid, but told his secretary to inform Mr. Honore the next time he drew a draft to send an itemized

### A NOVEL EXPERIMENT.

A Vesset the Motive Power of Which is to be Concu son. N. Y. Times: The low black hull of saip-hudding yard in Brooklyn, is the first thing that strikes the eve of a stranger entering the gates. This is the least whose motive power is to create a

which run almost parallel with the sides. There are used for forward propulsion. Two more, nine feet further forward, at right angles with the sides, will ston the boat by a simultaneous discharge, or turn her by a single discharge. By experiments already tried it has been demonstrated that seventy-live explosions a minute can be obtained, each one with force enough to blow an ordinary flagstone eighty or ninety feet. The beat has been on it for S. Secon & Sons, who furnished the necessary \$150,-000 to carry out the plans. A stock company with a capital of \$10,000,000 has been formed, and should the experiment prove a success 1) acres of ground on the water front will be bought, buildings put up, and the business of building these vessels begun on a large scale. 1 is said that any kind of vessel affort either sailing or steam, can be aftered in a very short time and the necessary enevery country of importance have been fully covering all the points of the in-

The boat when launched will be rigged as a schooner and me trial wal then take

"Yes: I shall break the engagement," she said, folding her arms and looking demant: it is really too much trouble to converse with him, he s as deaf as a post, and takes like he had a mouthful of much. Besides, the way he hawks and spits is disgusting." "Don't break the engagement for that: tell him to take Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It will coro him completely." "Well, I'll tell him. I do hate to break it off, for in all other respects he's quite too charming." Of course, it cured his catarrh.

## A Tale of a Scoffer.

San Francisco Call: One of the churches of Napa City was electrified last Sunday evening by an meident which destroyed much of the potency of what promised to be an effective discourse. The sermon was delivered by a young clergyman who at present has no regular processional engagement. In order that he may procure the means of support he has accepted the agency for the sale of a hand grenade. That he might introduce his brand he visited Napa City, waere his energy had made his face well known to many. It was not strange that he was recognized by a large number in the congregation when, in response to the invitation of a brother minister, he agreed to fill the pulpit for him. Whether it was seggested by the nature of his business, or by his carnestness for the salvation of his fellow-man, the tenor of his discourse was on the punishment that awaits evil doers in the other world. He depicted in blood curdling sentences the secthing and bubbling furtures, until his listeners ought to have been in a fearful trapidation. It was then he propounded the question: "You who to night refuse the o ier, what will you do when in that torrible caldron?" From some ungracies. man in a deep voice the answer came, "throw in a hand-grounde."

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## A Slander on Tuc'er.

Atlanta Constitution: One day a press telegram annous the death of Ran-dolph Tucker, of Virginia, and the next day a correct on was sent out by the Virginia statesman. Col. John Stephens during the day fell into the company of Gen. Toombs, and in the course of conversation remarked.
"Well general, I see that Ran Tucker denies that he is dead."

"Yes," said the general quickly, "I saw that, but he's such and a h har I on, I know whether to believe him or

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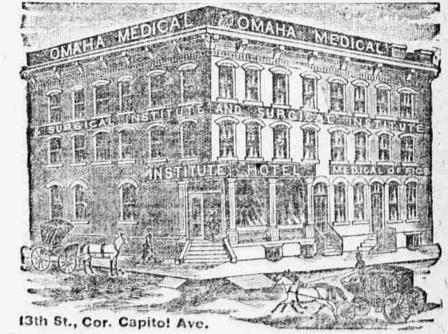
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