#### TYPICAL TOURISTS.

FEATS OF THE "GLOBE TROTTERS" WHO SEE AMERICA.

They All Pass Through San Francisco-Around the World in Eighty Days-The Mathematical Tourist and His Daughter.

[San Francisco Chronicle.] The tourist who is most conspicuous about the hotels, depots and wharves of can Francisco is the "globe trotter," the name given to those who are forever trying to outdo the traveling feats of Phineas Fogg--with no apparent prospect of gaining wife or fortune if they succeed. All globe trotters pass through San Francisco, and it is the only city they do all pass through. This city is the middle of the hour glass in the map of the globe trotters' routes. As all roads once led to Rome, so now all round-the-world routes lead, in both directions, to San Francisco. Whether the globe trotter traveling west, after leaving a uro; e, Strikes Aspinwall, New Orleans, Yew York, Poston, or Montreal first, he leaves these shores at San Francisco, and if traveling east he comes by the way of Hong Kong or Melbourne, he arrives by either route at San I rancisco. The globe trotter, as he is seen on our streets, is distinguished by clothes which make the beholder marvel how clothes can be so creased and wrinkled, by a helmet or Tam O'Shanter head carving, and by a stick cut at his last stopping-place. THE WORLD IN EIGHTY DAYS.

The wonderful sameness of this class makes them uninteresting except for the astonishing manner in which they manage to avoid seeing anything. The writer happened to meet two perfectly developed specimens on board an Australian steamer just as she was leaving the wharf in this

"I suppose we've seen everything in America?" one of them remarked as the Go'den Gate was being passed. "I su; pose so. How long were you in the country?"

"Well, we were detained a day here, waiting for the English mail for the steamer, and stopped over two days in New York: that makes, seven and and one"-ten days. I shouldn't like to

have missed anything, you know.

"Nothing to speak of. Some tourists take a run up to Boston and into the White mountains, have a trip on the Hudson and a flyer at the Adirondacks; drop down into Florida and across to New Orleans; stop over a day at Niagara and lie off at Cleveland and Chicago to have a look at the great lakes; run up to Denver to see a mountain city; branch off for a run through the Yellowstone region; do Salt Lake and inspect the Comstock min's; go into the Yosemite, and have a look at Los Angeles; steam up to Oregon and visit the Dalles, and-'

"Oh, I dare say," interrupted the globe trotter; "quite decent, I dare say, but scarcely worth a fellows time, you

It becomes a wonder what induces the globe-trotter to go abroad. He could travel the same number of miles, at much less cost, on the underground railway in his own I ondon and profit quite as much in wisdom and experience. But while a certain class of English are the very worst and most senseless tourists, another class are the best and most sane tourists to be met with, although it must be confessed they seldom get credit for it. They see more of scenery and institutions and much less of the people of the country than an American. The average American is naturally gregarious and will make his neighbors acquaintance and talk with him in a stage coach or railroad car at the risk of missing half the points of interest on the road. The Inglishman who travels to see has generally had as much ex-perience with men as he cares for. The most loquacious neighber on a coach seat can not trap him into a sustained conver-sation, and he is known to resort-hotel keepers as the man who stays the longest and sees the most. He is doggedly insistent in getting what he wants and travels with a scarcity of "luggage" that makes him the woneer and envy of all bandfox-in icted tourists who view his

THE STATISTICAL TOURIST. The c nsideration of typical tourists re calls a t, pe which is best de eloped in the Yosemite valley—the mathematical tour-ist. This is always a man and is war-rated to drive one mad in less time than any other kind of bore. The writer was punished for all the sins he ever committed by being one of a dinner party recently where the mathematical tourist fresh from the bosemite, sat on one side and his highly unter daughter on the other. They were from Chicago, or some o'ner of those big. fat, boisterous western towns, and when you get hold of a specimen of Chicago utterness there is a new experience in store. Their remarks alternated about as follows

Now, them Bridal Veil falls is £40 feet high and contains at this season of the year, 17,000 miner's inches, which is met mes blown clar of the rocks, which would take a lifting power in the wind cka tim

"...li, the wind! 'Spirit of the Evil Wind is the meaning of the Indian name, P ho-no, for the Bridal Veil. This shows that there is a deep spirituality in the "Wall, sir, in the crack that makes one

er them royal arches, I ca'lated you could put a church and steeple and have for-"That I oyal Arch fall seemed like a slender thread of cloud, on which heavenly messages might be wafted to-

An ez fer them Yosemite falls, why. the trail to Union point is half-clumb beore you git ter where the top of Third all, 500 feet, is seen, which is only onesixth of the-

"The religious instinct and all love for light and sweetness must be incrusted leeply with worldliness in him who can riew unmoved the awful grandeur of-" "The biggest grain elevator in thicago could be run by the power goin ter waste

in them Net ady falls. The forced listeners could not help wishing that Chicago had a heavy export

Eating Herself Up [Chicago Herald.]

At Academy of Medicine in Ireland description was recently given of a lionss in the zoological gardens who was ound one morning to have calen off six aches of her tail. In two more meals she and completely disposed of that appendige, and had commenced on her forepaws.

The animal was destroyed for fear she would eat herself up. The cause of the rouble was thought to be hysteria of the rouble was thought to be highly adding to that which had been paid to be highly adding to the rouble was thought to be highly adding the rouble was the rouble

thicago Ledger: People can be four d sho never saw a postage stamp or tasted nelasses, but a man would have to travel ar and observe closely the woma who SONG OF THE PINES.

[Maellis V. Dudley.] Oh song so strange, oh song so sad,
The pines keep ever chanting.
Why is it when the world is glad
Seems sorrow to be haunting
These dark old woods in Southern land,
Where trees grow tall, unbending,
And solitude become th grand,
When years have brought no ending?

When years have brought no ending? Is Nature closer to us here?

We think of wi e old sages,
Who found her teachings always clear,
Far back in those dim agss.
She sympathized with human woe, And set to music willing, The melody so sad and low These lonely woods is filling.

The Confederate Cabinet.

(Washington Cor. C ncinnati Time - tar.) The recent appointment of R. M. T. Hunter, of Virginia, to be collector of customs at the port of Tappahannock, at a painfully small salary, calls attention to the whereabouts and condition of the few remaining memters of the confederate There were fourteen of them-Ben amin, Bragg, Breckenridge, Mallory, Memminger, Randolph, Sedden, Tren-holm, Walker, Davis, Reagan, Toombs, Watts and Hunter. Of these, only five now remain—Pavis, Feagan, Toombs, Watts and Hunter. Of these five, only two, i eagan and Toombs, were members of the original cabinet. Hunter is not only an old man now, but very much reduced in circumstances, as is shown by his willingness to accept a position which pays but about \$ 00 a year. There are few members of the confederate cabinet who are wealthy. Bob Toombs, who lives near Atlanta, is wealthy. Reagan is worth something, but not very much. Watts, of Alabama, and Davis, of North arolina, though pretty old men, continue in the practice of law at their respective

Hunter, as indicated above, is poor. Of those now dead, none except Benjamin died wealthy. He made a magnificent fortune, as is well known, in the practice of law abroad. Of the few members still living each resides now in the state from which he was chosen for his cabinet posi tion, Peagan in Texas, Hunter in ginia, Watts in Alabama, Davis in North Carolina and Toombs in Georgia. Only the civil branches of the Confederate government are now represented, all the secretaries of war and navy having passed away. Hunter and Toombs were secretaries of state, Davis and Watts attorneys general, and Reagan postmaster general. Reagan is probably the most active, physically and mentally of any of those re-maining. He is strong and vigorous, though he was at death's door a year ago, when an operation by some skillful physician saved him.

Mexico's "Ru al Guard."

[Clara Bridgeman's Mexico Letter.] The military parade was one of the finest ever witnessed in the capital, the number of troops that took part ranging from 12,000 to 15,000, and all offering a fine appearance, with their new uniforms well burnished weapons. One can not help noticing the vast superiority of the Mexican cavalry over the infantry; the majority of the soldiers being Indians. are short of stature and have rather a slouchy look when marching, but these defects do not tell against them when mounted, more especially as the horses are usually handsome and well kept. The portion of her army upon which Mexico can look with most pride, however, is the kural Guard, which in point of equipment and martial aspect can leave nothing to be desired.

It is impossible to form an adequate idea of these gallant warriors, who seem turesque and captivating in military life, unless one can see them, as on special occasions like the one describ d above, galloping at full speed along the 1 asco, where the rich y-colored mountains and sombre hued vegetation of Chapultepec form a perfect background to the uni ue picture, in the distance a confused, dazzling mass of color and wild outline of motion that make the spectator tremble with the expectation of something delicious yet terrible, and none of the charm is lost on a nearer approach, when one is still kept spell bound by the weird beauty

The members of this corps are all picked men, thoroughly trained and completely e uipped, and the horses are superb, all those of the company being of the same color. The uniform, consisting of built leather trousers and acket the latter trimmed with silver, gray vest and hat, a'go richly adorned with the same metal. crim-on cravate, sash and trappings for the steed, was borrowed from the patriots of the Independence and introduced by

Beautiful Savannah.

(Balt'm r. Harald ) Every one has read or heard of the loveliness of Savannah. I was, the efore, prepared for a modern 1 den, river, apple tree, snake and all-save only the original proprietors in decollete fig leaf costume. one enters from the water front through the east end he is apt to wonder at the unanimity with which previous visitors have lied about the place. The sand is ankle deep in the unpaved streets. and the low frame houses are antiquated and dingy. It becomes better, happily, as one gets up in the city. There is as much sand in the middle of the streets, but the sidewalks are paved, and cause ways at the end of each block extend across from curb to curb. There ought to be big money in a sugar factory here. All that would be needed is lime. ture has kindly and conveniently provided unlimited quantities of sand and water.

Every street is fringed with rows of close y planted trees. streets, like Broadway and Eutaw place, have four rows. The public squares, too, of which Savannah has ten to Paltimore's one, are well shaded. Altogether, it looks somewhat like a town in a wood, and hence the appropriate name, "Forest

The old brick residences erected in the carly part of the present century are quaint buildings. They have cellars or cellar-kitchens, and the whole of the first or (which is on a level with the street) s frequently taken up by the culinary and i-mestic departments. A flight of high some steps leads up to the second floor, on which are the pariors and dining-room. Accordingly, we find here the coal bin, cook stove and pantry, where you have your upright plane, Persian rugs, Meissonier and open grate.

Mexican Dailies. All of the principal daily papers in Mexico now takes the daily telegraphic news report of the New York Associated Press

Ennobling and Chean, [The San Franciscan.] There is nothing so holy and inexpensive as a sister's love.

Helen Wilmans: Martyrdom is obsoleto. There is no use in dying for freedom. It is time we were beginning to live

#### GIRLS AND WOMEN

AS THEY ARE ESTIMATED AND EDU-CATED IN CHINA.

Datghters More Prefitable Than Sons-Etiquette, Marriage Laws and Customs-Health of the Average Chinese Girl-At Home.

Brooklyn Eagle. From a financial standpoint, raising daughters in China is far more profitable than raising sons. There is almost a sure return for every dollar invested and fre quently heavy interest in the former, while the latter are often accompanied with loss. Wives are not bought in China. The young husband simply makes a sort of genteel redemption in presents to the good mother in law for the trouble incurred in bringing up her daughter, These innumerable courtesies and frequent redemptions often cost the unfortunate husband 100 per cent. more than the wife would bring if jut up at auction Even then there are many who would pay double the amount expended to return their wives without comment on the bargain.

Most Amer can writers labor under the erroneous impression as to Chinese social suggested in the trite remark "the Chinese are partial to male in ants and that the females are not much thought of." These I quote from tut caff. There is, perhaps, no nation except Turkey in which the females are less seen and less known than hina. Their absolute sec usion from the jubic gave, both in the street and at home makes them strangers to their own tac. This is so true that I can sales, a that married men in China do not kee w the opposite sea, except through their own wives. Womanhoed is so sa red that it is shut in and begat by pre-unices and customs more completely that by a hi

nese wall. Women associate with women an i men with men upon all occasions and under all circums ances. This is stringently car ried out in all west regulated Chinese families. Even brothers and sisters are not a'lowed to eat at the same table but have their separate servants and meals In China private dwe lings are buit in such a manner as to prevent visito:s of the opposite sex from meeting or even seeing the women of a family. Under these circumstances it might seem di . cuit to describe the condition of the Chine e wemen and their treatment. But the condition and treatment are formulated by the common law of (hina. They have been taught, generation after generation, at school and fireside, and have become the public and private law of the land. Exceptions are freated as mi demeanors and are punished accordingly. The girl I'e (hi Li is brought up on the same lasis a : her sisters in . hanghai.

With all due respect to the demage and bigots. I am certain that the health of the average Chinese girl and woman is superior to that of their (ceidental The fashionable doctor of the great cities of Christendom would's arve in the populous capitals of the Middle hingdom In reepect to demestic comfort and happiness he hinese | a'erfamilias stands head and shoulders o er the American. While n the store and o'l ce the husband rules supreme, in the house the wife is lady paramount. From babyhood she has been trained in household duties. The government of servents, the rearing of children and the management of the home are to her househo'd words. From the wedding day she is, to combine the slang of the Grient and Cecident, both boss and the family. It may, thereleaders please the the woman's rights organization to know that in our land women re gus supreme in all domestic relations. While women are educated, and well educated, they can not gain literary honors l.ke men culture is what is required by and for he family. In cooking, marketing, medicine, music, art de orations and belies letters they are universally well in ormed. In science, business, politics and state-craft they are ignorani to the last degree.

Their education is practical as well as theoretical. The educated girl paints, embroiders, raises silk worms, makes, spins and weaves silk, carves, enamels, grows fine vegetables or Laceds animals for the markets, and thus freque tiy makes a good livi g for both herself and her parents. Many of the hands mest and most beautiful tissues in the New York market are from the hands of young girls of good families in thina. Where in America a thousand women have mas ered the acquard loom a mill-

ion have in th na. The most important part of her education is that which concerns personal con-Nealness, courtesy and cleanliness. the arts of holding the tongue still an unknown art it would seem in the New World, of preparing an enjoyable meal and of managing a home—these are the first re nisites of feminine culture. Her knowledge of med cine is aptly repre-sented by that gained by the lectures given in this land on the "first aid to the injured," and is rather the knowledge of a professional nurse than that of a physic.an. Her sav ir faire is developed partly by home experience and partly by visits to her grandmothers, aunts and sisters. Manners are a broader term in Chicathan in America. They include affection, self-sacrifice, devotion and forth ught, as we I as that of address and good language. The recognition and appreciation of all of them is a religious as well as a social and personal duty. A thinese wife and mother fulfills the functio s of her o ce both from the fear and awe of Buddha, and from the love she bears her husband. children and family.

G t Aheul of H m. The Are nant

Lord Charles Hamilton used to go thout Naples at ended by a large fero-cious buildog. I aving decided upon going to Rome, he proceeded to the station, and to k his place in a first-class carrage, the "dawg" taking up a position on the seat opposite his master. The platform inspector, with many gesticu ations, declared that the bull dog should not travel in a passenger carriage. "ery well, then, take him out," was Lord harles quiet rejoinder. In vain the off cial expostulated; he merely reiterated his former reply -a piece of advice, it is needles; to say, which was not followed and Lord (harles, apparently master of the situation, threw hims if back in his seat, and calculating interests. and calmly lighted a cigar. But the italians were not to be outdone, and quiedly detaching the carriage in which the "English milor" was scated they made up the Islamilor was scaled they made up the train with another baggage car and started it off. Lord (harles sat quietly smoking for a quarter of an hour, and then, surprised at the delay, thrust his head out of the window and demanded when the train was going to start. His feelings, when the situation was described to him, may be invaried. may be imagined.

Don't make fun of fools, young man, it only strengthens them in their folly.

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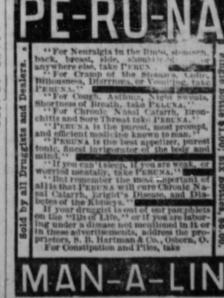
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