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Beating His Way Around the World.
 An American from Boston has reached Paris on a voyage around the world, "personally conducted" by himself under entirely novel circumstances. His avowed object is to complete the whole trip without the expenditure of any money whatever, and, according to his own statement, he has already crossed the ocean and visited England and Germany in accordance with the conditions of his self imposed task, which also contains the stipulation that he must do no work on the voyage. Needless to say that our traveler's rather unusual methods do not meet with the approval of all the hotel keepers who he honors with his custom, and in Berlin he underwent one month's imprisonment for failing to pay his bill.
 The only wonder is that this unusual kind of traveler does not spend most of his time in jail, but, needless to say, he is gifted with an unlimited supply of what may be best described as "self confidence," and is a past master in the peculiarly American art of "bluffing." As he himself puts it, "If I can only make a man laugh I've got him!" and certainly there is a sublime assurance about his system which must force a smile even from his victims. Our circumnavigator has, of course, not set himself any particular route for his voyage, as he is dependent on "free passes," and has to be content with what he can get in that direction. Thus, to reach Paris from Berlin—as the railway companies declined to oblige him—Mr. Cook traveled via Bremen and London. He is now hoping to reach the Riviera, but what his itinerary will be is a matter of conjecture even to himself.—Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

Killed by a Skyrocket.
 An impromptu celebration that was held in honor of the arrival of a delegation of Turners from Freeport, Ill., was suddenly brought to a close by the almost instant killing of a man. A skyrocket, supposed to have been set off by a crowd of young boys, penetrated his forehead, and part of the stick was broken off and left imbedded in his brain.
 As the procession reached the corner of Blue Island avenue and Polk street Philip Knopp, who had been watching the parade from the sidewalk, was struck by a skyrocket. The man's head and face were covered with blood, and Officer Halle, calling assistance, carried him into a neighboring drugstore. Dr. Lahey was summoned, and Knopp was sent at once to the county hospital. On the way Dr. Lahey extracted part of the stick, eight inches in length and three-eighths of an inch square. It had entered just above the right eye, and had gone through the brain until the end was blunted against the back of the skull. Knopp lived only a few moments.—Chicago News Record.

Cowboy Sailors Not Just the Thing.
 Captain Hanson, of the new schooner Spray, on her maiden voyage from the Suislaw river, in Oregon, had a lively experience with cowboy sailors. With six of this new variety the captain put to sea. Hardly had he got outside when a strong southeast gale came up. The schooner rolled fearfully and the cowboys became terribly sick and lay in a heap in the forecastle perfectly helpless. The captain and his mate succeeded in lowering the foresail, and with the mainsail and jibs set the schooner was driven before the gale at a terrific rate. Several seas were shipped and one of the cowboys was washed against the lumber on deck, breaking his leg. When the weather moderated the captain put into Port Townsend, where the injured cowboy sailor was sent to the Marine hospital. Two sailors were engaged and the schooner made the trip down in twelve days. The five cowboy sailors have decided not to go to sea any more.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Big Bills for Witnesses.
 Dr. G. De F. Smith has filed a claim against the city for \$500 for services as an expert witness for the people in the trial of Carlyle W. Harris, the medical student, for the murder of his wife Helen Wilson Potts Harris.
 Professor Withaus, the chemical expert who made the analysis of the contents of the dead woman's stomach, has filed with the district attorney a bill of \$5,000 for that service.
 Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, another expert witness in the case, has collected a bill of \$1,500 for his services, and other bills from expert witnesses have been filed which bring the total cost of the expert testimony for the people up to \$9,000.
 The bills of the medical experts who testified in the trial of E. M. Field aggregate \$4,000, and none of them has yet been paid.—New York Evening Sun.

A Queer Story of Two Apple Trees.
 About sixty-four years ago Thomas Carr, living near Medora, in Jackson county, set out an apple orchard on his farm, about one-half mile southwest of Middleville, and having two apple trees left he gave them to his sons, John F. and G. W. The boys set these trees out along the fence, near the orchard, and they both grew well. John was the first to die, and on the day he died his tree fell. G. W. lived to be an old man, became known as a colonel, was chairman of the convention that framed the present constitution of Indiana and died only a few days ago at Crawfordsville. It is a coincidence that his tree also fell on the same day he died.—Cor. Indianapolis Journal.

Food for Hot Weather.
 The foods that are converted into heat—that is, keep up the heat of the body—are starches, sugar, and fat; and those that more particularly nourish the nervous and muscular system are the albumen and salts. The largest proportion of summer food should consist of green vegetables, cooked or as salads; white or lean meats, such as chicken, game, rabbits, venison, fish, and fruits.—Dr. N. E. Yorke Davies in Popular Science Monthly.

English and American Land Owners.
 There is a constant feud between the suburban residents and the Sunday excursionists. The suburban resident goes to New York in the morning and goes back in the afternoon, except on Sunday, when he stays at home. It would suit him if the Sunday train service were almost entirely stopped, except one morning train out into the country and one evening train back to let his personal friends go out and spend the day with him. The Sunday excursionist represents to him a concentration of the destructive forces of mankind, so he goes to Tuxedo or Wave Crest or some reservation where excursionists are not permitted to go, and when he gets rich enough he builds a place in the midst of grounds wide enough to hide him from the road, and puts out watchmen to prevent people he does not want from coming in and tramping on the grass.
 This is more an American than an English feeling. In England almost all of the show country places are open to visitors under restrictions which are generally observed. It would be regarded as an improper and unsocial thing for an Englishman with a fine country place to drive people off the grounds. Instead of that he welcomes visitors and provides guides to take them around and look after them.—New York Sun.

Big Prices for Old Toys.
 Old toys so very seldom survive the rough work which their possessors give them that if by any chance they do weather the storm they become extremely valuable. A collection of old playthings, many of which belonged to royal children, has just been sold at the Hotel Drouot, and some of the articles fetched prices which even their artistic merit and their strange survival of the vicissitudes would hardly have seemed to merit. For instance, a little doll, rather less than a foot high, but clad in a panoply of steel, "armed at all points exactly cap-a-pie," but perfectly modeled, and made at the time when Louis XIII sat on the throne of France, sold for 615 francs; and even this price was eclipsed by that given for a tiny set of carriages carved in wood and accompanied by little wooden soldiers, made not console plauco, but when Napoleon was first consul, which brought in nearly 1,000 francs. A miniature kitchen, interesting as being an exact model of that useful household apartment, tempo Louis XVI, and a little jointed doll, sixteen inches high, dressed in a broche silk Watteau dress, fetched 340 francs and 110 francs respectively. Many other toys belonging to bygone epochs sold at almost fancy prices.—Galignani Messenger.

Rat Exterminators.
 An old trapper has been bringing from the mountains for two weeks a number of peculiar little animals that have puzzled a good many people to tell what they were. They are about the size of a common cat and have large bushy tails like that of the raccoon. Their bodies are long and slender and well protected with a thick growth of brownish colored hair. Their eyes are black and snapping and when teased they growl and spit like a cat, showing a row of teeth as sharp as cambric needles. The name of these little animals is the Bassiris, and they are a species of the civit cat, ranking between the fox and the weasel. They are better than all the pussies in creation as rat exterminators, and about twenty of them have been turned loose in different warehouses and livery stables in this city.—San Francisco Call.

Racing on Wooden Legs.
 A race on wooden legs from Bordeaux to Biarritz and back, a distance of 303 miles, was begun yesterday. Eighty-one still runners entered for this race left the Hotel de la Gironde at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, being "played off" by a brass band. They were accompanied by a party of bicyclists, whose duty was to see that fair play was observed. Among the racers was the Arachon baker, Silvain Dornon, who traveled on stilts, or claimed to have done so, from Paris to Moscow.
 A quarter of an hour after the still racers had set out from Bordeaux a party of eighteen women and young girls, also mounted on stilts, left Bordeaux for Cerans, having undertaken to run there and back, a distance of fifty miles, in the day.—London News.

Hydrophobia and the Dog Catchers.
 A great deal of rot about hydrophobia is being printed in the newspapers just now. It is done, we suppose, in order not so much to scare people into having their pet dogs licensed and muzzled as to give the dog catchers the sort of moral support they certainly need in the pursuit of their infamous business. So yarns about mad dogs and their depredations are invented and published, a great many sensitive people are terrorized and the dog catcher drives a profitable trade. There is no truth in these blood curdling tales. There has not been a case of hydrophobia in Chicago this year, and it is a question whether there actually ever has been any.—Chicago News.

Renewing Old Straw Hats.
 "Don't throw away your straw hat because it is discolored by rain," said a hatter this morning. "Scrub it with wet cornmeal, and then hang it up for a few minutes in sulphur smoke. It will come out as white as a brand new one."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Blauyte is the name given to the new material made of Trinidad asphalt and waste rubber. It resists the heat of high pressure steam and lasts well in the presence of oil and grease.
 The harbor works in Lisbon are about to be abandoned, as far as improvements are concerned, as the contractor finds himself unable to carry on the work.
 A street in Germany, like a portion of an Edinburgh street, has been paved with india rubber. The result is said to be most satisfactory.

BUYING PICTURES.
A REPORTER CHATS WITH SEVERAL WELL KNOWN ARTISTS.
 The Painters Pretty Generally Agree That One Should Buy the Paintings Which Please Him—Judgment is Capable of Cultivation and Will Improve.
 "How do people buy pictures?" Colin Campbell Cooper repeated. "Well, I suppose the majority of collectors consult the advice of a dealer or some artist, and yet there are those, not pretentious connoisseurs, either, that know a good thing when they see it, and evince unusual wisdom in their purchases. To some, however, self reliance in investing on a large scale in paintings has proved rather a disastrous experiment. The other day a collection made by a man thirty or forty years ago was sold. There was hardly half a dozen good things in it, simply because he bought and he did not know what he was getting."
 "Art in this country is gradually waking up. Perhaps the Centennial might be called the American Renaissance. We know infinitely more about art than our grandparents did, and with opportunities increasing from year to year it is fair to suppose our children will show a still more marked improvement in taste. Greater facilities for traveling have done much to bring about a change in our little world, and the tendency of our art is rather toward the cosmopolitan than provincial. Naturally, time is required to educate the public taste along artistic lines."
 "I think people will buy more pictures when they understand painting is not an accomplishment merely a pleasure to the eye, but that it is a part of education, of civilization. It will require time to realize this. Exhibitions are visited and the majority like to look at pictures with an admiration rather ephemeral. When the picture is out of sight the impression is gone. With a general diffusion of art paintings will be bought not solely because they appeal to the senses, to personality, but for their artistic qualities; not simply because the subject illustrated is rather a pretty idea, but because the work is technically a good art production."
 Stephen Ferris said: "The world is full of good pictures to be bought for reasonable prices, but unfortunately many thousands of dollars, many fortunes, are spent for nonsense, while good work remains unsought and unbought. Common sense is happy capital in picture buying as in any other business. One can hardly provide a set number of rules to be observed in buying. Many books have been written on military science, yet the world has seen comparatively few fine generals. Judgment rules the world, and in picture buying one person is more successful than another because a spirit of superior intelligence dictates his purchases."
 Thomas Eakins would like to have people buy pictures that please them and appeal to their taste. "The majority are afraid to buy what they like; they must have some one else's advice. Well, if they start with bad art, perhaps before long they will come to the good. Let people buy what they want."
 "I have not thought much about buying pictures," said Mr. Frederick Waugh. "We artists are more chiefly concerned in trying to sell them. It is the privilege of the artist to paint pictures which appeal to people; which they understand and want to have for their own. But he should have a high standard, and he cannot succeed if he lowers it to cater to the popular taste. He is fortunate if in working out his ideas he pleases the public and yet does not lose his independence nor forfeit his originality. His work may be appreciated by large numbers, but it is always certain that some few will recognize his endeavor and will want to buy it."
 "In the Old World art is accessible to all. The Luxembourg and the Louvre are filled permanently with the masterpieces of all ages, the best that have been done. There, too, the spirit of union is strong among artists. They gather together and talk of everything pertaining to the art world, consequently they live entirely in a congenial climate and they grow and develop in an essentially art atmosphere. Impressionism? Yes, this is the great word nowadays. Many have an idea that it is a synonym for vaguely treated and partially unfinished pictures. Impressionism claims to record facts as observed by the artist. Sincerity to nature is its aim. After all, there is nothing so beautiful as truth, and the nearer we get to it, as we find it in nature, the better artists we are."
 "Many Americans buy pictures," Mr. F. de B. Richards responded, "because they have accumulated money, and pictures are the proper thing to have. Generally they know very little about it, and a dealer does the work for them. If people purchase pictures to flatter their vanity, let them spend big sums and buy high priced pictures. If they buy for pleasure, let them buy what interests them. I remember meeting Edwin Forrest after a sale. 'I've bought a picture,' said he. 'They told me not to do it, because very likely it is not original. But it pleases me, and I should buy it if it were by somebody I never heard tell of.' A picture pleasing to the eye is a source of education for the time being at least. Adverse criticism may lead a man to scrutinize it and study it more closely than if he had bought one he did not like half so well."
 "I think I should be inclined to buy what I liked personally," was the opinion of Edwin Swift Balch, "not forgetting that the pictorial qualities should not be lost sight of in the desire to get a pleasing subject. Good handling, the proper placing of values and meritorious color, allied to a sympathetic subject, will tend to keep our interest in a painting alive."—Philadelphia Times.

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CHRISTIAN—Corner Locust and Eighth St. Services morning and evening. Elder A. M. Galloway pastor. Sunday School 10 A. M.
EPISCOPAL—St. Luke's Church, corner Third and Vine. Rev. H. B. Burgess, pastor. Services: 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 2:30 P. M.
GERMAN METHODIST—Corner Sixth St. and Granite. Rev. H. H. Pastor. Services: 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School 10:30 A. M.
PRESBYTERIAN—Services in new church, corner Sixth and Granite Sts. Rev. J. T. Baird pastor. Sunday school at 9:30; Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
THE Y. R. S. C. E. of this church meets every Sabbath evening at 7:15 in the basement of the church. All are invited to attend these meetings.
FIRST METHODIST—Sixth St., between Main and Pearl. Rev. L. F. Britt, D. D. pastor. Services: 11 A. M., 8:00 P. M. Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.
GERMAN PRESBYTERIAN—Corner Main and Ninth. Rev. White, pastor. Services usual hours. Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL—Granite, between Fifth and Sixth.
COLORED BAPTIST—Mt. Olive, Oak, between Tenth and Eleventh. Rev. A. Roswell, pastor. Services 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday night; choir practice Friday night. All are welcome.
SOUTH PARK TABERNACLE—Rev. J. W. Scott, Pastor. Services: Sunday School 10 A. M.; Preaching, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday night; choir practice Friday night. All are welcome.

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