## Gossip About Noted People

Robert W. Donnell, one of the Ohio station at Washington,

arabee. Clark took charge of the station. bank and acquired Donnell's interest the failure of the New York house. muell, Clark & Larabee had loaned, in mirse of their banking business at tte, some \$30,000 to William L. Farlin, n intimate friend of Clark. Farlin had

cated several claims on the Butte hill and one down below the town called the Trevonia. The Trevonia was promising. of the coachman to stir from the place. Farlin started to develop it, and in order to do so borrowed the money from Donnell, Clark & Larabee at Butte.

When the loan came due Farlin was unable to meet it, and in order to secure his dow. The carriage moved. friend Clark, placed all his mining property in Clark's hands with the understanding that Clark should work the properties to the best advantage, pay off the indebtedness and restore the claims to Farlin. other claims-realizing nothing, of course and at the expiration of his trusteeship claimed forfelt of everything Farlin owned. Larabee looked upon Clark's mineral holdings with distrust, and in a settlement between the two, took a band of valuable horses belonging to the firm in exchange for his haif interest in the mines which had once belonged to Farlin. Clark thus became the sole owner of the interests which laid the foundation of his great for-

Pen Picture of Marcus Daily. Daly was a man of medium height and stocky figure, writes A. P. Connolly of

Butte, in McClure's Magazine. A spienfull rounded head topped a well knit His eye was marvelously clear, and hellow. His feet were small and his audible." hands, despite the hardships of his early were delicate and shapely as a woman's. He had had no early advanthat country when he was not yet fif- Md. in her 89th year, was the last to survive teen. He sold newspapers in New York of the family of Francis P. Blair, Sr. She cesses of others. He did not belong to of close relationship with the former, that race of poverty stricken and superior men vrho, as Balzac said, can do everything for the fortunes of others, but nothing for their own.

Emperor William's Guards.

always been the best guarded monarch in determined to make a hit; I was burning Europe. Since the terrorists have become so active in Russia the kaiser has sanc- further engagements, so I threw myself tioned extraordinary precautions for safe- into my work with an abandon that promguarding his person. When he visited a ised great things: I capered back and forth inch. Berlin exhibition immediately after the from one end of the room to the other on service agents followed his movements. snapped and snarled: I stood on my head; his Posen visit he had a body guard of twenty special detectives, while itself was quadrupled. to his shooting box at Rominten the whole forest is closed to outsides by a ring fence of gendarmes and police officials. And whenever he goes out driving he is at- pected that I was making a spectacle of than 10 cents for 100 miles. tended not only by an escort of cavalry. but by a body of police mounted on bi-

Missourinn Among Royalty.

David R. Francis, ex-governor of Misourl, who has been abroad presenting St. Louis fair medals to European rulers, gives ome interesting impressions of these nota-King Edward of England amazed Mr. Francis with his intimate knowledge of American affairs and treated the Rooseveit spelling as a huge joke. The emperor of Germany has a frank and brusque way similar to that of Mr. Roosevelt and speaks English as fluently. The aged em-He thought President Roosevelt a made in the United States. at home, but they received their medals until the party was over. with no stint of compliments and with

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A. CLARK had been a clerk for when he was stationed at the Baltimore & amusement, as his papa wanted to take

Donnell, Lawson & Simpson, at 102 Broad. While the officer was in another place the ay, New York, which failed in the Wall carriage stopped in front of the station, panic of 1884. When Robert W. Don- When the officer turned he noticed the as about to go to New York to es- president's rig standing there and waited his house there, he opened a branch for it to move along. When it did not at Butte, taking into partnership move, and no one alighted the efficer sup-Clark and another of his clerks, S. posed that the president had gone into the

> "You know as well as I do that you canpresident's coachman. was the only answer of the man on the

"That makes no difference. You must move." But there was no move on the part "Hawkins," came a voice from inside, "did you hear what that officer said?" And the head of the president of the United States was poked out of the carriage win- give us her address."

Historian Fiske and Music.

John Fiske, the American historian, was good night, for I am far from home." an ardent lover of music and himself no mean musician. Furthermore, he was ex-Instead of working the Trevonia, the most tremely corpulent and felt the hot weather promising, Clark leisurely prospected the painfully. He was once delivering a course trict court of Oklahoroa City, has estabof lectures at a summer school in a small lished an astounding record. He declares city of the middle-west. The heat was his intention to resign his position and terrific and adjoining the house where the gives as his chief reason the fact that the lecturer stayed was a church where an ill- fees of his office are exorbitant. A month matched but sealous "quartet" practiced ago he gave emphasis to his views on this and performed during all hours of the matter by writing to the Department of torrid afternoons and evenings. One even- Justice suggesting that court clerks in the ing, seeing the famous man sit for a time territory be put on a stipulated salary of this combined affliction, the young daughter in Hunter's district amounted to more than of his hostess attempted to divert him by \$6,000, which is at the rate of about \$25,000 offering him a new novel, then just becom- a year. Hunter insists that this is little ing popular. "I think 'The Choir Invisible' short of whose ale robbery of litigants and is perfectly splendid. Mr. Fiske," said she, that the evil should be corrected. He was 'Wouldn't you like to read it?' The his- a Rough Rider sergeant in the Spanishtorian put the book aside. "My dear American war, and owes his present post-young lady," said he, "the only choir in tion to President Roosevelt, who admires the world in which I could feel any interest him olce in conversation, was low and at this moment would be the choir in-

One of a Noted Family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blair Lee, who died the tages. He was born in Ireland and left other day at her home in Sliver Springs, and later obtained employment as mes- was a sister of the late Montgomery Blair. senger in a mercantile or banking house who was postmaster general in President in that city, where he saved enough money Lincoln's cabinet. Her youngest brother take him by water to California. From was the late Francis P. Blair, jr., the free re he drifted up to the Comstock in soil leader of Missouri, who was also a ada, and then went to Montana. He member of congress, general commanding ould have forced himself up through the Seventh corps of Sherman's army and poverly and obscurity had he never dis- afterward democratic nominee for vide covered the Butte hill. No man was president on the Seymour ticket. Mrs. Lee shrewder in his everyday intercourse with was closely associated with the adminis-Few knew the real workings of his trations of Jackson and Van Buren and mind-he seemed to divine the mental pro- from her earliest childhood had the memory

> Mark Twain as a Bear. In his autobiography, in the North American Review, Mark Twain relates this incident:

I stripped to the skin and began my Ext to the czar, Emperor William has practice. I was full of ambition; I was to establish a reputation as a bear and get dance with my paws bent and my imagin-When he repairs everything a bear could do and many myself to anyone but Sandy. At last,

with excited interest and said:

herring?" "It's a fish."

"Well, what of it? Anything peculiar beat his way. about it?"

'em guts and all."

the screen down with my weight, burying into which the whole train runs bodily. peror of Austria was depressed in spirits the young women under it. In this fright and which can then be closed as a protecrong and able man. Oscar, the learned not wait to count. I snatched my clothes point of blowing the whistle. ng of Sweden, was delighted to hear what and fied to the dark hall below, Sandy follendid American citizens his subjects lowing. I was dressed in half a minute being the richest of British rallway com-

President Hadley and His Bath. couple of sons who inherit a good deal of six acres of covered workshops. The recent episode of the Belasco theater the genius and independent thought of their in New York when the president's coach- father. One morning Mrs. Hadley went into that pulls up stakes and goes out of busiman had a difficulty with the manager be- the bathroom and found her youngest, ness for six months in the year is operated cause he would not move his carriage, al- aged 5 years, busy sailing tin swans and at a fashionable eastern resort. It is less though nobody was in the carriage and it fish in the bathtub, guiding them with a than a mile long and runs from a big hotel

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early pioneons of Montana, who Among his other duties he had to keep grace, but went out in the street. Presaccumulated a fortune as a mer- carriages from standing at the curb di- ently he met a lady. "Do you want to chant during the first gold exrectly in front of the station entrance, it know something?" he remarked. "The
citements in the Hocky mountains, relates being necessary to keep that place clear president of Yale college won't have any
McClure's Magneton. Described as the station of the station entrance, it know something?" he remarked. McClure's Magazine. Donnell opened a for carriages that were coming and going bath this morning. Do you want to know small banking house in Deer Lodge, Mont., at that point. President Grant drove to the why? 'Cause I have got the plug to the and afterwards established the firm of station to meet one of the incoming trains. there, see?"

> Mrs. Cratele's Address. An amusing story of the late Mrs. Craikis. the noted novelist, was told the other day at the Authors' club in New York.

"When Mrs. Craigie was in America last year." said the editor, "she was invited to make an address at a certain meeting. She not stand there," said the officer to the accepted the invitation, but her name, through some oversight, was put far down "Do you know whose carriage this la" on the program and, worse than that, the chairman, a rather stupid person, introduced before her some speakers who were not on the program at all.

"In short, it was close on to il o'clock when the chairman, with a pleasant smile, bowed and said:

'Mrs. Craigle, the eminent author of "Some Emotions and a Moral," will now

Mrs. Craigie rose and said calmly: " 'My address is 56 Lancaster Gate, Hyde Park, W., London, and I now wish you all

Too Much Money Charles E. Hunter, chief clerk in the disunoccupied and apparently oppressed by \$3,500 a year. In ninety days the clerk fees

#### Queer Facts About Railroads

The oldest and perhaps the oddest section of railway still in existence is in use as a part of the South Carolina & Georgia system. It was built in 1823, and is saidto be the only passenger line in the whole world that ever was run by wind power, With a favoring breeze thirteen passengers and three tons of iron were carried at a rate of ten miles an hour.

The oldest steam railway that still is in existence is a short line that runs from Stockton to Darlington, in England. It first was opened in 1825, and has been in tinuous operation.

In England can be found both the cheapest and the most expensive miles of railway ever built. The eight-mile line known the Wotton tramway, and which was built by the late duke of Buckingham and Chandos, cost less than \$7,000 a mile to build. It is of standard gauge, and now is used for light traffic.

The most expensive piece of railway in the world is that between the Mansion House and Aldgate, of the London underground system. It cost nearly \$10,000,000 a mile to build. For a short distance the cost of construction of this line was about \$5,000 a yard-or a trifle less than \$140 an

For cheap long distance traveling the St. Petersburg massacres 600 uniformed po- all fours, Sandy applauding with enthu- Transsiberian railway holds the world's licemen and scores of detectives and secret stasm; I walked upright and growled and record. In order to encourage immigration into Siberia, third class fares are granted from any Russian station on the the number of secret police in the town ary snout sniffing from side to side; I did From Tobolsk on to the Manchurian bordo, anyway; and, of course, I never sus- can take a journey of 6,000 miles-or less

Opposed to this, some of the American although the leaders of the girls were de standing on my head, I paused in that at- short lines in the west and south have had termined to bring about an advance at an cycles, who zigzag from one side of the titude to take a minute's rest. There was regular passenger rates running from 10 early day, if such a thing were possible, road to the other looking for lurking ex- a moment's silence; then Sady spoke up cents to 25 cents a mile. The short line all were going about their duties cheerfully "Marse Sam, has you ever seen a smoked one of these high price railroads, and it until they were told to stop singing. Then being the only passenger road in the United States over which no tramp could

> The most northern railway line in existend of the Scandinavian peninsula by a finally resulted in the walkout. There was a smothered burst of feminine British company, to tap the great iron ore ward like an undermihed tower and brought Sweden, an enormous hall has been built,

The London & Northwestern, besides gest engine works in existence. The inand a little over thirty acres is under

Perhaps the only railroad in the world was waiting for some White House guests, magnet. She gathered up the toys and told to the bathing beach. It is operated in

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#### No Music in His Soul

time past between the girl employes and der one can travel for \$2.25. Thus, for \$3.45 the managers of a factory in Trenton, N. things which no bear could ever do and the Russian immigrant, if he is anxious J., finally came to a crisis by the interdicno bear with any dignity would want to to go east and grow up with the country, tion of singing during working hours, and

the girls have gone on strike. Although wages were unsatisfactory and from Malvern to Hot Springs, Ark., was and performing their work attisfactorily also held at one time the unique record of the girls became cross, and when a man was put in charge to replace a woman foreman they made life miserable for him. Completely out of humor, they were disinclined to obey orders, and the increasing "Yes, suh, you bet you dey is. Dey eats ence is the Ofoten, built across the upper daily friction between them and the boss

In an attempt to justify themselves the snickers behind the screen. All the beds which cover \$00,000 acres. At the claim is made on behalf of the managers strength went out of me and I toppled for- frontier station, between Norway and that the singing was "worse than one of those 1-penny vaudevilles." If the singing had been high class, so it is intimated, there would have been no particular objec celebrating his seventy-second birth- they discharged a couple of piercing tion against the weather. When crossing tion to it. So that it was not so much the screams-and possibly others, but I did the Arctic circle the engineers make a singing as it was what the girls sang and the way they sang that led to the issu--ance of the order against it.

Many of the leading industrial concerns The king of and out the back way. I swore Sandy to panies-in fact, perhaps, the richest in the of the country not only permit but en-Italy and the queen of Holland were not eternal silence, then we went away and hid world-can boast also of owning the lar- courage singing among their male as well as female operatives. In several instituclosed space at Crewe is eighty-five acres, tions leaders of singing are paid by the management. It has been found that the President Arthur Hadley of Yale has a cover. The Midland has at Derby twenty- employes, particularly where they are gathered in large rooms, work faster and better to music than they would without it. Song brightens up the long morning and afternoon hours, shortens them, cheers the hearts of the workers and makes toll a

pleasure, rather than a burden. But, of course, there are songs and songs, just as there is music and music, and it is not difficult to see where the Trenton girls, if denied the direction which is accorded operatives in other large establishments, might fall into the way of singing songs which were far from being uplifting. The fault, however, would be the manager's, not theirs. The way to correct the evil, if an evil of this kind existed, was not to abolish the singing, but to reform and im-

The songs at present in vogue, which might just as well or much better have een left unsung need not be mentioned. formed reader. But there are thousands of good songs that might have been substituted, and these are not necessarily difficult or sad.

Assuming that the girls sang "Everybody Works but Father," "Waltz Me Round Again, Willie," and "Waiting at the Church" all day long, it is easy to see why the managers would rather suspend business altogether than suffer the torture. But they might have solved the problem without doing either. - Chicago Inter

#### A Missionary's Experience

The Rev. Frederick B. Bridgman, the noted and successful missionary to the Zulus, was talking in Philadelphia about missionary work.

"I am very hopeful of it," he said. "I may be a little too hopeful because I have had such good success. It is better, though, to be too hopeful than too doubting. "Much depends upon the character of the people one works among, and I can sympathize a little with the missionary who returned home from China in a very de-

"A Chinese convert stole this missionary's watch and then came back to him the next morning to learn how to wind it up. -Boston Globa.

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