

MADE FAIRBANKS BLUSH.

For some time yesterday afternoon Here is one of the many stories told the Fairbanks trip to the west last It was at St. Paul, where the the house discussed house joint resolumude in the People's

ch, which had a large amphithe-packed full of people. Senator Senator Fairbanks had finished his speech, and, observing some ladies he knew at one side of the platform, he went over and alked with them. Senator Dolliver, who followed Fairbanks, spied him and took advantage of the incident to have some fun, for Dolliver never misses an opportunity of the kind, "Now, where is Falrbanks?" he in-quired. "Oh, there he is, talking with the ladies. That's the way it has been ever since we have been on this trip. As soon as he spies a good looking woman you will see his long legs stalk-ing in that direction." Fairbanks blushed like a 16-year-

ald girl and returned to his seat on the platform, while the crowd howled with delight.

ROCKYBOY WINS.

For some time there has been pend-ing in the senate a bill to give relief is Robkyboy's band of American born indians in Montana. Some of the newspaper men nicknamed Senator idge 'Rockyboy" in consequence bill and styled him chief, as he wanders about the senate more than May other senator. The other day the bill came up, and several senators were alout to oppose it, but Beveridge as a joke came to the rescue, and the bill was passed. If the bill ever gets through, the real Rockyboy will owe it to his nicknamesake in the senate,

WHEN PERKINS PRESIDES.

Senator Perkins, who was for several years a sailor man, presided over the ressions of the senate during the ab-sence of Senator Frye. Asked how he was getting along, he replied:

manager to hold her on her course pretty well. Sometimes, as a saller would say, she drifts a little sousestivest, but by putting the helm hard down we are able to fetch her up." course pretty well.

FUN WITH A WAITER.

Representative Fizgerald of New York was inclined to have some fun a tegro waiter in a Washington Fitzgerald could see at a glance hat the negro was fresh from Virgin-a and sought to initiate him into the the ways of a first class eating establishment. Among other things ordered were two fried eggs, Fitzgerald being teneful to tail the waiter to see "that ene was fried on one side and the other on the other." The waiter had heard a lot about the liberal tips for which the place was noted and was anxious to serve the outer and was anxious to serve his customer in proper fashion, so he made a precipitate dash for the After a considerable delay the Walter waiter came back and, with a sad look, loquired if he had correctly taken the order, as the correctly taken the the cook had raised a question Fitzgerald replied that the all right. In the meantime the cafe had caught the hu-te situation and howled. Once nbout order others ngair again the watter came back and, with a still sudder look, exclaimed, "Deed, sei dem aigs scrambled."

IN THE GOOD OLD FASHIONED DAYS.

Powdered Wigs Formed an Important Adjunct to a Gentleman's Apparel.

It is safe to say that the majority of bald men of today would gladly revive the old, dignified custom if they could, But, they can do the next best thing to , they can do the next best thing to that is, hold on to what hair they have

have. In cases where the hair root or hair bub has not been completely destroyed by parasites that infest it. Newbro's Herpicide will do wonders in the way of encouraging a new growth of hair. Destroy the cause, you remove the ef-fect. That is the successful mission of Herpicide. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co. Detroit, Mich. Z. C. M. Drug Co., Special Agents.

nent to the Constitution exempt ing mortgages from taxation. The resolution was made the special order for l o'clock, and for nearly an hour thereafter the matter occupied the attention of the state solons. Finally a vote was taken and the resolution passed with 42 ayes, 1 may and two absent. One of the absentees was Mr. Joseph who, at the critical moment, left the room, but before doing so "paired" with Mr. Kuch-ler. The latter, however, favored the resolution, and as Mr. Joseph was op-posed he was so voted, but later the "pair" was declared off, and the gentlenan from Salt Lake was announced absent.

McCrea opened the discussion by stat-McCrea opened the discussion by stat-ing that while the resolution favored the repeal of the clause in the Consti-tution providing for the taxation of mortgages, it was not drawn in the In-terest of the money lenders. The mort-gage tax, he contended, was responsible for the most colossal system of tax-dodging ever perpetrated in this state. It favored the non-resident money len-der at the expense of widows and or-It ravored the non-resident honcy len-der at the expense of widows and or-phans, who are lending money at home. It also encouraged fraud, because it in-duced Utah people to loan their money in the names of relatives living in oth-er states. It worked a hardship on borrowers because the tax was fre-quently added to the interest, despite the fact that in most cases the tax was the fact that in most cases the tax was never paid by the individual loaning the money

Kinney, author of the resolution, stated that not more than 2 per cent of the mortgages in Salt Lake county paid the tax. The law, therefore, was one of the most iniquitous on the stat-ute books, as it discriminated against the poor and left them no loop-hole of

Joseph wanted to know how much revenue was derived from the tax on mortgages, as he did not desire to sup-port a measure that would tend to weaken the state treasury. He said he had been informed by Mr. Edward that 85 per cent of the property in Salt

that 85 per cent of the property in Sait Lake City was mortgaged. If this was so the repeal of the law might serious-ly affect the revenues of the state. Mr. Miller ventured the assertion that if only 2 per cent of the mortgages were taxable, the assessors must be guilty of gross negligence. Speaking for Weber coputs, Mr. Kuchler said that the same condition obtained in that section. He said the tax was an injustice to wi-

said the tax was an injustice to wi-dows, orphans, business men and tax-payers. Pancake favored the resolution, as diff also Austin, Edward and many others.

When the vote was taken Kinney moved that the resolution in full, and the vote, be recorded in the Journal, and it was so ordered. COMMITTEE STRENGTHENED.

Wilson, chairman of the committee on fish and game, asked that the com-mittee be increased from five members to seven, so as to make it the same number as that of the senate. Wootton and Cromar were added to the committee. On motion of Austin, house

memorial No. 4 was transferred from the committee on public lands to the committee on federal relations and joint memorials.

MURDER CASE WITNESS.

Story of Hyram Stevens Who Turned Himself Over to Sheriff's Office.

The missing witness in a murder case in Grand county has been found and is now in the custody of Sherlff Emery, who has wired the Grand county sheriff in regard to the matter. The man's name is Hyrum Stevens and he gave himself up to Deputy Sheriff Ira Beck-stead at Bingham Junction yesterday afternoon. He said that he was wanted as a witness for the state against James Becker who is choses of with murdering who is charged with murdering

an Indian about a year ago. The case

stereoptican views were used by the lec-turer, and the large audience present tion No. 1, by Kinney, favoring an very much interested throughout a evening. Miss Agatha Berkhoel and Will R. Sib-y rendered vocal selections, and the ap-rection of their splendid votces and weet selections was enhanced by the fact of both are members of the Alumni as-viction. Two more dancing parties will be given by the association, one in February and the other in March. The society plns were distributed last night. FOOD VERSUS STIMULANTS Interesting Lecture on the Relative Values of Dietary Articles.

At this week's meeting of the Senelweiss Society of Nurses of the L. D. S. university, Dr. Gardner of this city gave a very interesting exposition of

At a meeting of the Alumni of the High

School, held at the West Side assembly hall last evening. Prof. Byron Cummings

the subject of foods in relation to health. He classified human food into three divisions, as follows: (1) Organized matter, that which man eats, and which can be gone with-cut for from 30 to 50 days without caus-ing death. (2) Water or they which for 14 days, (3) Oxygen, that which we breathe. We can live without oxygen just seven minutes.

gen just seven minutes. The doctor remarked that it is easier to keep a well person well than to make a sick person well, but that the things best suited for getting back health when it is lost are pure water, fruit juices, fresh air, and plenty of proper exercise, with sunshine and good, substantial foods. The speaker ud great stress on the difference her good, substantial foods. The speaker laid great stress on the difference be-tween foods and stimulants. A stimu-lant is that which gets the force from a man without putting any force into him. If house-wives and hard-working men would take good food instead of some kinds of whisky or tea and coffee, it would furnish bodily energy for a longer time than the stimulant does for a few hours, and there would be no reaction or relapse in the end. The Hibble says, "Give strong drink to him who is ready to perish." Food was de-fined as that which gets the force out of a man by first putting it into him.

f a man by first putting it into him SECRET WORKER,

The Plan Upon Which Coffee Operates.

Coffee is such a secret worker that it is not suspected as the cause of sick-ness or disease, but there is a very sure way to find out the truth. A lady in Memphis gives an interest-ing experience her husband had with coffee, it seems that he had been using is for come time and was an invalid.

to resolve the second that he had been valid. The physician in charge shrewdly suspected that coffee was the "Worm at the room of the tree," and ordered it discontinued with instructions to use Postum Food Coffee regularly in its pince

The wife says: "We found that was the true remedy for his stomach and heart trouble and we would have gladly heart trouble and we would have gladly paid a hundred times the amount of the doctor's charge when we found how wise his judgment was. "The use of Postum instead of coffee was begun about a year ago, and it has made my husband a strong, well man. He has gained 35 pounds in that time and his stomach and heart trouble have all disconcered.

and his stomach and heart frouble have all disappeared. "The first time I prepared it I did not boil it long enough and he said there was something wrong with it. Sure enough it did taste very flat, but the next morning I followed directions care-fully, boiling it for fifteen minutes, and he resurried this is better than any

fully, boiling it for fifteen minutes, and he remarked 'this is better than any of the cld coffee.' "We use Postum regularly and never lire of telling our friends of the benefit we have received from leaving off the cld fashioned coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich, Look for the little book, "The Koad to Waitvilk?" in each nackage. Wellville" in each package.

Kilng, C. Cheshro, P. Substitutes—Mathewson, p.: Dinecn, : McGinnuity p.: Criger, C. Best team in the National league: the second s tonight is absorbing the attention music circles everywhere, and the McGinnity, P. Mathewson, P. Kling, C. McGann, 1B. vers, 2B. bach, 3B. Wagner, S.S. Clarke, L. F. Beaumont, C. F. Browne, R. F. INDOOR BASEBALL GAMES. Signal Corps Team Defeated the Battery Boys 17 to 10. HOW THEY STAND. W. L. P.C. Signal Corps Battery Company D .

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At the Armory last evening the Signal Corps team defeated the Battery boys' aggregation of indoor baseball players to the tune of 17 to 10. The winning team was ful of singer and kept the ball soing rapidly all the time. The defeated team did not have a chance to win at any time of the game.

ttion. Battery. Smith Worthen Freckou Breeden S Nichtingale Signal Corps. Marx Alford Skidmore. Ball Position. Berro. Nightingale Hoffman Benton emipson. Whitney ...

WILL MEET IN NEW YORK. No Date Set for Meeting of Two Big

Longues.

Leagues. Cincinnati, Jan. 25.-If Gairy Herr-mann's advice is followed the National and American league will hold their schedule meetings in New York and the same date and not later than the mid-die of February. The first part of this proposition was determined upon some time age, when it was practically agreed that the two big leagues should meet at the same time and place to adopt their schedules, which will already have been framed by Presidents Pulliam and John-son. No date has been sait for the meet-ings and it was the intention to call them for the last week in February or the first in Morch. Mr. Herrmann, how-ever, thinks the big league magnates should get together earlier and he has communicated his views on this sub-lect to the two presidents whose duty it is to call their respective meetings. "I recommend that the math nai board which had power to act for the National association. - be invited to meat in New York at the same time is the leagues," said Mr. Herrmann.

M'CLOSEFY AND LUCAS.

Paid a Visit to Baft Lake, but Had Pr e clous Little to Say.

Ex-Provident W. H. Lucas of the Patific National Baseball lengue accompanied by John J. McCluskey were in Sait Lake last evening but took the northbound train last night. Upon their arrival here they went to the Southern hotel and instructed the clerk there to let no one see them. They evidently did not want their presence here known.

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When they were finally located and ask-did to a statement as to the purpose of the visit, Lucas had absolutely nothing to say, but McCloskey could not resist say.
Asked about the liter local not resist and the P. N. L. to atay.
Asked about the prospects at Butter McCloskey said the town was a dead one. The statement is similar to the one Lucas would not secopt a franchise in Butte of the couldn't get one, as the town would not accept a franchise in Butte of not pay. After miking this assertion, McCloskey said he had a lease on some ground and would build a new park.

music circles everywhere, and the ad-vance sale indicates a very brilliant audience. The program has already been published in the "News," and will include three songs by Melba hersel. Each of her supporting artists is also given a fine opportunity, especially the tenor, flutist, and harpist. At the Theater tonight, the famous Creatore, with Mme. Barilla, soprano soloist, opens an engagement which will run the remainder of the week. West's Minatrels, who seem now to be playing largely on the reputation of the departed head of the company, had a large matinee house at the Thea-ter yesterday, and a good one last night. The show, while lively and full of ginger, does not range up to the old standard set by its proprietor. The main feature was the slack whe work of Mr. Kartelli, while comedian Mack was responsible for most of the fun making. The other features ranged along the lines of good, fair, and in-different. different. different. There are not many people in the "Ru-dolph and Adolph" company which op-ened at the Grand last night, but those that were there had plenty of song and well planned "funny business" to tickle the big audience into a continual roar of laughter. For what it pretended to be, "an attempt to drive away the blues," the play was entirely a success. There was hardly a dull moment to it, and little singing or joke mak-ing that didn't score a decided hit. Harry M. Price and Harry West had the name parts, and did most of the business, carrying the show so entirely on their shoulders as to have no doubt as to who was making the bits end ac-counting for the box office receipts. While none of the others had a chance to say "that's me--I did it," when the eurgain calls came, still the supporting company was above the average that go "the such shows." . . .

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