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HISTORY REPEATS.

"Haman said moreover, yes, Esther the Queen did let no man come in with the King unto the banquel that with the King through and the same had prepared, but myself; and to morrow am I invited up to her also with the King. Yet all this availatin me nothing, so long as I see Mordecal, the Jew, sitting at the King's gate." -Esther, chap. v. 12 14.

Old Ahashureros Cleveland has been repeating history, and the Hamans are thick all over the land. They have been chosen national, state, county, township, and school district committeemen. They have been made presidents of political meetings by the thousands and vice presidents by the hundreds of thousands. They have been captains of marching clubs, and marshals and aid- in grand para les, in innumerable numbers. They have been decorated with red oil cloth caps and K diser William tin hats, and have carried torches in one hand and Romau candles in the other, and a big gell in their mouths, and have made night hideous with noise and adiously adorous with bad smells, They have gone in large numbers to Washington, have been given tickets to the Zio, commonly called House of Representatives, have lounged around the capitol in its easy churs and lounges, have ridden up to the top of the Washington monument and looked down on the White House; have watched the gate to see. Grover go out fir a walk, and some of them have been actually taken in and introduced to him. Favored ones have been in-vited to call again, and a still more

"Fun" Adjourned.

ITHACA, N.Y., Feb. 33. - The city author thus think they have several clowe that will lead to the arrest of the sophomores who caused the death of Mary Jackson, the colored cook, by liberating chloring gas in the kitchen adjoining the dining from, where the freshmon were holding their class support Wolnesday night. They think they know who purchased the tools to make the holes in the floor of the birther and the holes in the floor of the kitchen and where some of the chemicals used came from. The suspected students are being watched, and will be arrested if they try to leave town. The coroner singuest in the case of Mrs.

Jackson was begun yesteriny afternoon, but after some evidence had been received it was adjourned for one week. From none of the witnesses could it be learned how entrance was affected to the room

below the kitchen. On the jug in which the pelsoneus gas vios generated, and which was found in the room, was discovered an address, "No. 6 Cook street." This was evidently an ad-dress to which the jug had been delivered. No. 6 Cook street is a boarding house or work. cupied by students, and they were all onlied as witnesses A student named Taylor and T. L. Din-

a source mining right and r. L. Din gen were the only ones who furled to ap-pear. Those who testified dischained all knowlodge of the affair, mest of them proving that they had not left their monuon the evening in question. It is runnored that Dingen and Taylor have left town, but there is no proof that they are not in Ithum

From nome of the druggists could it be barned where the subjuries could it be barned where the subjuries acid and pe-ture-ion of the chloring gas had been pur-vitaged. Nother could it be positively learned where the drills and augers used in boring the holes in the celling had been procureit

SIX MINERS PERISH

Fatal Underground Explosion of Gas at

Blossburg, N. M. RATON, N. M., Feb. 21.—Yesterday a ter-rific explosion securred in the coal mines at Blossburg, three miles southwest of here, and soon a band of rescuers were al work to investigate the amount of damage and if possible give succor to those within. Six bodies have been recovered, and it is believed that two Italians who are missing are in the mine and probably dead. The killed are, Joseph Fatheringill, free

The knowner, 1986 of 2 annungin, new inspector, aged 35, Albert Snyder, miner, aged 30, Ed Bogun, miner, aged 21, Rich-ard Thoraton, miner, aged 55, Kobert Ben-man,miner, aged 40, Samuel Wells, aged 40, The following are injured by being burned or bruised and inhaling fire damp. William Graham, pit boss; Harry Wells and August Reimguist, miners.

From the best information obtainable it s probable, the explosion was caused by is product for explosion was caused by gas to an entry being ignited by a miner's light. Lambdy only a few were in the mines on an- and of it being a holiday, or it is believed over a hundred would have perished.

The Work of Rescue Retarded.

WILSUSMAIRIE, Pa., Feb. 23.-The res-ners at work in the Gaylord shaft are now working under great difficulties, an-other cavein being threatened from the head of the slope. The roof over the place where the men are now at work is twenty feet high, and it is almost impossible to prop if so is to insure safety. The roof may hold together for an indefinite period. or again it may fall at any moment, crushing those who are at work beneath There seems to be but little hope of overing the bodies of the buried miners

THE COFINELL MONDER MYSTERY | UPROAR IN THE HOUSE.

Congressmen Resent Arrest by the Sergeant-at-Arms.

WARRANT OF ARREST DEFECTIVE.

After Wasting Another Day in Fruitless Efforts to Secure a Quorum Vote or His Silver Coinage Bill Mr. Bland Again GIVEN IL UD.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-The Washing-ton's birthday session of the house was marked by most turbulent and disorderly scenes. Mr. Bland, clinging to the idea that he could obtain a quorum for his mo-tion to close delaite on the seigniorage bill, and nettied at his continued failure for the and accident of the allow the bouse to adjourn over the national holiday. When the house met yesterday, however, al-though he still declined to entertain any propositions to compromise with the oppo nents of the measure, upon the representa-tion of certain western Republicans that they would rease fillbustering and sup-port the measure if he would give more additional one for debate, he moved that the debate continue until Saturday. But he did not get a vote on his amended proposition. Exciting events growing out of the whole-sale arrest of members in compliance with the resolution adopted on Monday led to disorder and tumult, which, after continuing for hours, was suddenly terminated in an adjournment, Mr. Cum-mings precipitated it by denouncing an

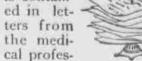
attempt to access him on the floor. "This morning," said he, standing at his west immediately in front of the speaker's chair, "while on the floor of this house, I was approached by an assistant sergeant-at-arms and informed that I was under arrest. I refused to a knowledge the servee, and told him and his bosses to try to arrest me at their peril. I have been on the floor of this house and in my committee room day after day three hours before the sergeant-at-arms or any of his em-ployes have been in this Capitol, and have een here four hours after they have left. In the name of the American people I protest against holding a farcial session on this national holiday, and in honor of the memory of George Washington 1 now

Mr. Dockery, who was in the chair, ex-plained that Mr. Cummings had been

plained that Mr. Cummings had been recognized only to make a personal ex-planation, and Mr. Cummings thereupon withdrew his motion. There was a good deal of excitement on the floor and Mr. Reed tried to renew the motion, but the chair declared it was not in order as he had versionaly recommend in order, as he had previously recognized Mr. Bland. The latter wanted the privlege of making an explanation, but the loud demands for the regular order cut him off and be was obliged to submit his motion, which was to close general debate on the securiorize bill tomorrow at 3 o'clock. On his motion he demanded the provious question. Pending that motion Mr. Cummings again moved an adjournment in honor of the memory of Wash-hagton. The motion was voted down, was renewed and again voted down.

Meantime there had been further riotons scenes in the house. When the first mo-tion to adjourn was defeated. Mr. Reed suggested that the sergeant-at-arms bring to the bar such members as were under arrest. "We ought to have the regular daily jail delivery," he added, amid laughter. Immediately there were a number of protests from the arrested members, Mr. Sickles (N. Y.), standing on his crutches in the center aisle, was loadly appealing for recognition, stating that he had a ques-





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G.04, 7.39, 9.15, a. m., 12.43, 2.57, 5.37 p. r.
For Ashland, Girardville and Lest Creek, 4.52, 751, 8.62, 10.20 a. m., 1.00, 1.40, 4.10, 6.38, 8.22, 9.16
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y. m. For Raven Hun, Centralia, Mount Carmel avd Shamokin, 7.05, 8.50, 11.14 a. m., 1.32, 4.40, 8.2

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 Trains leave for Ashland, Girardville and Lect Creek, 7.36, 400 a. m., 12.30, 245 p. m.
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The executive committee of the Na-The executive committee of the Na-tional Association of Democratic clubs met in Washington last week. Report is or seven hundred places of that kind in SAYS:

It leaked out that the reports from all over the country, and particularly from the East and West, received by the committee relative to the state of the party, are of the most discouraging character, and indicate that unless a unething is done to help matters, the next House of Representatives will Pesterday. be Republican. The reports state that the Democratic dissatisfaction is not caused so much by the Wilson bill and the Hawaiian trouble as by the

him to come to the ald of the party organization. Upon the committee were ex-Li-ut.-Gov. Chauncey F. Black, of Pennsylvania, president of the association; Josiah Quincy, of Massachusetts; Lawrence Gardner, secretary of the association, and some others. They called upon the President, but whether or not they received any assurance that pie, and plenty of it, would soon be forthcoming, has not been made public.

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the state, and is said to overcome an objection to laws of that kind raised by the court of appeals.

An Aged Woman Frozen to Death. BARDSTOWN, Ky., Feb. 28.-Mrs. Naney Hall, the grandmother of Edna Hall, who was the victim of Phill Evans, the rapist hauged in Bardstown on Feb. 5, was found frozen to death near the home of her sou

Ex-Minister Phelps' Condition NEWHAVEN, Feb. 23.—At midnight Dr. F. D. Gilbert, Hon. E.J. Phelps' attending shystelan, said his patient was rusting comfortably.

So serious did the altuation appear that a committee was appointed to wait upon the President and appeal to him to come to the alti of the Allotted to Julius Plantier, a leader of the unrelabile sentiment.

The Change from Girlhood to Womanhood -is fraight with dangers. At this pariod the young woman is especially sensitive, and may nervous troubles, and in the test toucher origin which continue through the have their origin in the sensitive and is plain, headache, and in the general health not good, is plain, headache, and in the general health not good, is plain, headache, and in the general health not good, is plain headache, and in the general health not good, is plain headache, and in the sensitive and nervine at the bast touch and nervine at the test touch and

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ment, and Mr. Post (Ills.) moved that he be allowed to explain. Mr. Springer insisted that Mr. Sickles should take his BESS.

"Don't do that," shout ed Mr. Wilson (Wash.) "Don't you see he is a cripple. Don't make him ait down and get up. You

can bob up at any time." The order of the speaker for the arrest of absenters was called for and read at this juncture.

"I demand a separate trial," said Mr. Sickles after the reading was completed. A moment later, while the chair was at-tempting to quell the impending rist, Mr. Cummings rose in his place and, with uplifted arm and defiant ringing voice, called out: "You did not call him to order at Gettysburg."

"This is the house of representatives," finally shouted Mr. Dockery, in the chair,

When order was partially restord the arrested members were called one by one to the bar of the house. Robert Adams, Jr., of Pennsylvania, the successor of the late Mr. O'Nelll, was first called.

'I was in the state of Pennsylvania," he stated, "exercising the highest duty of cit-lacaship, voting for a member of this house. Parily through my efforts we were able to roll up 177,000 majority for Galusha Δ . Grow. The moment I received the summons from the sergeant-at-arms I returned."

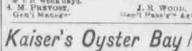
Before another member could be called to the bar it was discovered that the war-rant under which members had been arrested was faulty in that the names of those arrested had not been included in Lise warrant.

The motion to adjourn was then put. As Mr. Bland, the recognized leader of the fight, had made it his supporters voted with him, and at 3:05 the house closed one of the most exciting and disorderly ses-40

ons of this congress. At the conclusion of the routine morn ing business in the senate Washington's farewell address was read by Senator Mar-tin, of Kansas, after which the senate adjourned until Monday.

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