THE MORNING POST.

"The special committee provided for

der Their Collars

Of Asylum for Blind Again - tution to the committee it is proposed

an while yesterday.

the sharest of the year.

and the colement about cleared, when prejudiced committee. wester the management of the Insti- bers of the special committee shan be ruled for the Blind came up on its final selected from the standing Committee on

But, on the final reading of the bill, concurrence. feluvre arose and offered an strike out the special and substitute the regular unnittee on Asylums for the and Denf and Dumb, thereby yesterday. ne the examination in charge of or Proughton (chairman of the and the House committee instead of Senator Lindsay of the resolution) wno will prob-

Stator Lindsay apparently anticipaopposition to his amendment, for he the proposition. His remarks and po-made. aken by some of the D. D. and B. t introduced, viz.: that it was unjus-

But, since it is to be made, he thought regular committee was the proper to make it. He quoted the language! the resolution and complained of the "mismanagement," Church.

that a special committee musique on Asylums for the Deaf and Damb. the also as duly ratified. moreover for a Democratic

alsay: When I drew that stion of whether the Blind had a Democrat of the committee appointed, ould have authority to deal However, if the terms grate a to have them stricken out. costion of Senator Guager und corruption" were elim- Committee.

Dumb and Plind Committee county. rinn management and super- and Towns. ere all so willing to have the mittee (as is usual in such ances Committee. more members, com. not ances Committee. ctorily; they don't have the Judiciary Committee. them being members of sev-

Ayeoek then took a nand in nattee. n at this juncture and theretions that the Senator from Education Committee. a little warm also, and fin-

man. But that doesn't place been to the House:

Senator from Rockingham had perfect right to introduce this reso-

lution-and it is not proper to criticis or score him for it. It is now our cuty to adopt that resolution, just as i stands, and I am sure we are going

is the proper kind of committee to do the work, and not the standing committee on Deaf, Dumb and Blind asylums. | . Why Senators Got Warm Un- None of these men at the head of these Subject of a Sensational institutions are so high that they may not be investigated. We have got a right, and it is our duty, when circumstances demand it, to investigate Mr. Ray or Mr. Any-body-else. There have been too many "investigations" in the past that did not investigate. . do not say it is the intention to "whitewash" any one in this case, but there ought

friends of the management of the instito appoint under the resolution.' Attempt to Kill Out Special mittee was the proper one. If the friends and management of the asylum Committee Fails. - Our for the blind are quite sure, as they say they are, that the rumors or reports are groundless, and that naught that is "Battle-flag" -The Senate wrong will or can come from an enquiry, then the vindication will be all the more complete and satisfactory if made by an important committee, with the author A couple of Senators were hot collars of the resolution of investigation upon

not to come any objection from the

it, than if made by a committee com-A breezy little debate at the wind-up posed of well-known friends of the institution and its management. I hope savid visiterday's session of the State stitution and its management. I hope the committee will be able to report that Some from being the dullest as well as all is correct, and that there has been ture have introduced more than 100 peti- was sent is not a Republican. no wrong-doing. But the investigation A few new bills nau ocen introduced should be made and by an impartial, un-

Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylums. This amendment was voted down. The resolution provided for the ap- After Senator McIntyre had again senting of Hon. F. M. Simmons, when this House for no higher purpose than pointment of a special joint committee spoken in behalf of his amendment to he presents his credentials in the United to enable every Republican stumptwo Schatters and three Representa- place the matter in charge of the full the semination, and the joint committee on asylums for the Blind from North Carolina. Senate Committee on Institutions for on his amendment, and it also was lost. the Beat, I amb and Blind, had report. The resolution then passed its final read-

> The State Guard flag is to be altered-if the House passes the 1 'll to that effect, which went through the Senate

The change will consist of the elimination of the "lone star" and the letters "N. C.," the coat-of-arms of the State of North Carolina to be substituted. Senator Glenn, in explaining the object of the bill, stated that at national so made chairman when the special gatherings the present military flag became confused with the "lone star" emblem of the State of Texas, and that it was the desir; of the militia officers and was the charge be men of this State that the change be

The work of the day was soon sned nitteemen when the resolution was and after this, and the calendar cleared. proceedings follow:

PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL

Senate called to order at 12 o'clock, noon, by Lieutenant-Governor Turner, corruption" matained and session opened with prayer by Mr. with the suggestions of Hubbard of the Tabernacle Baptist

> Journal of Monday approved. Reports from various standing com-

ild be placed in charge mittees sent forward and bills placed on Wednesday's calendar. A large number of bills were reported

Leave of absence was granted to Senaadopt such a resolution for McAllister on account of sickness. the Democratic management Message from Governor transmitting report of President Venable of the State University, with endorsement of his ex-cellency of the recommendations contained therein.

Petitions were presented by Senator of not did not enter my Miller of Caldwell from citizens of Mcweight not to influence this Sen- Dowell and Beaufort counties, asking a "Mediocrity and inefficiency" for want I have made no charges of by Senator Stringfield, in reference to mend to your earnest consideration the netitating the enquiry asked for modification of the present election laws;

New Bills Introduced

The following new bills were introthe gentleman's feelings I duced and passed second reading: By Mr. Burroughs: S. B. 536-To amend chapter 50, Acts 1899. Insurance

By Mr. London: S. B. 537-To provide the committee accepted the for the Seldiers' Home. Committee on out formally sending the uni Pensions and Soldiers' Home. By Mr. McNeill: S. B. 538-To abolish Mr. Lindsay said that if office of standard-keeper of Cumberland

Committee on Counties, Cities By Mr. London: S. B. 539-To amend chapter 198, Acts 1899, in reference to declared they would, then pensions. Pensions Committee.

miry and develop the truth, a free ferry across Cape Fear river at in the debate. by joint standing committee Elizabethtown. Propositions and Griev-

By Mr. Buchanan: S. B. 542-To properform the work as well hibit carrying of firearms in certain cases, titions by Republicans in a sensational Mr. Blythe: I will say likewise because By Mr. Henderson: S. B. 543-In rela- effectiveness. He said: tion to State Library. Library Com-

By Mr. Arrington: S. B. 544-To appor-, tion the several congressional distrihated to part company with By Mr Smith S P 515 75 By Mr. Smithe S. B. 545-To provide ttle excited, and ask him so for the registration of architects, etc.

Bills Passed Third Reading

Aycock, "but I assume he arent the Senate bills which had not it something radically except the Senate bills which had not is something radically wrong with the scent to the House:
S. B. 248—Concerning the welfare of "Now, sir, I have no criticism to offer

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Debate in House

tion of Election Laws-Divorce Bill

day and a ninteresting and general de- Pearson, Box 423, Asheville, N. C. bate resulted.

tions from different counties in the State urging certain modifications of the clec-Senator Glenn moved to amend the tion law. Mr. Zachary of Transylvania, Congress under conditions as motly with the resolution of Senator Lindsay to in- resolution so as to provide that the mem- took these facts as a text for exposing fraud as ever was a South Carolina calf a political scheme on the part of the with splenetic-fever ticks. "A sweet-scented apostle he is to be Republican leaders in the State, which asking the Legislature for an honest he believed had for its object the un- election law. Nice it is for him to be States Senate, march 4th as Senator Speaker two years hence to proclaim

ing.; and was sent to the House for the special order in the House to ay seating of Mr. Simmons, our United at eleven o'clock. The bill has many States Senator.

friends and a number of opponents in "Now I wish to say to the minority.

The Hand and a hat fight is likely to re- after ascribing to them the great credit

with amendments were ordered printed.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE ---

State University

Governor Aycock transmitted to the Legislature yesterday the report of President Venable of the State University, save six of these signatures are written whereupon the Senate adjourned until In so doing the Governor dwelt on the able and that the enquiry ought never o'clock this (Wednesday) morning. The necessity of increasing the equipment hand. This is palpably clear. Here is and efficiency of the University. The another petition signed by white men Governor said:

"Upon the reading of this report before the Board of Trusters of the University the recommendations therein made were unanimously approved and I was requested to communicate the report and recommendations to the Gen- palpable fraud. eral Assembly. You will note that the University has about reached its limit in point of numbers unless further provision is made for the care of students. With the education awakening which is promised in the State more boys will seek higher education and our colleg s and University will have larger demands made upon them. It is the duty of the State to provide for this demand so far as its University is concerned. The University ought to grow, and we cannot afford for it to be put in a position of of sufficient means. I therefore, comive so that if anything of the North Carolina State Troops.

The description of the committee appointed. North Carolina State Troops.

The description of the committee appointed in th report is the best argument possible to be made in favor of the needs of the an honest election law be enacted. University.

LIVELY POLITICAL DEBATE tion Law the (anse

and declared they would, then By Mr. McIntosh: S. B. 540—To pro- was made the occasion for a political de- did no more than of the participated in by both Democrats this floor have done.

Mr. Zachary of Transylvania brought up the matter of the introduction of pe- from white counties.

to a point of privilege, said: "Mr. Speaker-This is not more personal to myself than to every member of this Assembly. There have been introduced in this House 106 petitions Such notification, going out to the world The following bills passed final reading through our daily papers, is calculated

properly, intelligently, honcommically conducted, and
is any doubt about its an
should be ordered.

Shou have asked for this enquiry. 1885, changing present State flag used ment to the effect that the majority of the negro is disposed of. this House, our State officers and a

large majority of our county officers are

usurpers, holding places to which they have no legal or moral right. "Sir, I assume personal responsibility for saying that in my judgment the latter

"If we will look deep down into this matter we will find skulking there one of the shrewdest and unmitigated political tricksters known in the mountains of North Carolina.

"Now, sir, I submit that no prudent man would make such a charge without some evidence to justify the conclusion. The evidence which I have I hold in my hand. Here is an exact copy of one of 106 petitions now in the custody of this House, save it does not bear the names of the petitioners. It is one that fell by the wayside and has borne no fruit. It was sent to a postmaster in Transylvania county, who gave it to me a mouth before this Legislature assembled, showing the premeditation of the whole plot. There was in the same letter an-Mr. Zachary So Referred to other petition exactly like this one. There was also this slip, headed 'Instructions,' which reads as follows:

the Petitions for Modifica- tures as can be obtained by you. Hand the other petitions to an influential Republican for circulation. Get as many fair-minded Democrats to sign as possi-ble. Mark after their names the letter "D." Mark minister of the gospel "M." Enclose both petitions in the stamped envelope sent herewith as soon as possi-

"Here is the envelope referred to The House delved into politics yes er- written in large type, 'Hon. Richmond "I suppose he made the mistake of concluding that all postmasters were Republican members of the Legisla- Republicans; but the one to whom this

"''Tis true, 'tis pity.
Pity 'tis 'tis true.'
"Richmond Pearson! A man who today holds a seat in the United States

crowding the proceedings and deckets of lature refused three thousand people the The text book bill, which has already sacred right of perition—for so vile a purpose as to assist Butler and Pritchard been passed by the Senate was made in their hell-born attempt to prevent the

to which I think they are entitled for the very conservative and manly man-The divorce bill was discreted in the ner in which they have conducted them-House yesterday until the hour of al- selves against this overwhelming majournment, and so many members ex- jority, that if you wish an absolutely fair pressed a desire to be heard on the and impartial election law I am with measure that it was decided to make you; but, by way of advice, if you wish the bill the special order on Thursday at to make a successful race on this fair noon. Two hundred copies of the bill ground, before you enter your goat you had better cut off Richmond Pearson's ear-marks."

Mr. Wilson of Caldwell said he would like to know who introduced the petition from his county, and though he Frges the Legisla ure to Help the paused for an answer no reply was made. "I have the petition in my han's." Mr. Wilson declared, "and there are 67 names purporting to be signed to it. All by the same person and in the same which is a fraud and forgery. Some of them are marked Democrats and I know they voted the Republican ticket last fall. These petitions do not rei / ent the will or sentiment of the best people in my county. The whole thing is a

> Mr. McLean of Scotland: The petition from Scotland was presented by the gentleman from Swain. It is headed by a man who wanted the State to remain could vouch for them as good Demo-

Mr. Petree of Stokes (Republican): I introduced the petition from Stokes asking for certain modifications of the election law and I did it in good faith. I know nearly all the gentlemen who signed the petition. Some of them are Democrats and have never voted a Republican ticket. They stated to me that the present election law was very

Mr. 1 lythe of Henderson (R publican): It is generally known that the majority who voted with you are not satisfied with the election law. The continued attacks on Hon. Richmond Pear-Petitions Introduced R dating to Elec- son fall harmless. The charges brought here can do him no harm. They are Mr. Zachary of Transylvania arose evidence of the fact that he is esteemed to a question of personal privilege in by his own people, and that they can do Guards reappeared at 3 o'clock and the the House yesterday touching upon the him no harm. The petitions introduced petitions introduced by Republican rep- here relative to the election law need resentatives asking for certain modifi- no defense but speak for thems lves. If cations of the present election law. This Mr. Pearson got up these petitions he was made the occasion for a political de-did no more than other gentlemen on

sly to the appointment of a and schools. Propositions and Griev- and Republicans. While the election law Mr. Zachary: If this election law is was primarily the subject under consid- so unfair and dishonest how is it that special duty it would be to By Mr. Currie: S. B. 541-To establish eration party lines were closely drawn three-fourths of the Republicans here come from the West?

Mr. Petree: Simply because we are speech that was delivered with much we are from white counties and because

we dare assert our rights. Mr. Zachary of Transylvania, rising Mr. Watts of Iredell: Wherein is the election so unfair?

Mr. Blythe: This question needs no answer. The election law says so on its face. Democrats admit as much. purporting to have come from thirty-one They argued that they could not a sdifferent counties asking for a modifica- pense with the present election law ture veneered with brick. Edward tion of the present State election law, while the negro was a factor. The Downs, the proprietor, was awakened 104, B'er heim 105, Innovator 107, Mornegro is no longer a factor.

Mr. Craig of Huncombe: Does the gentleman from Henderson think the negro ought to have been disposed of? Mr. Blythe: The gentleman ought to

viction, emanating from the hearts of Curry in his address also plead for an

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Pent Up Feeling Finds Vent found fearfully burned account the and body, lying in his room, one foot being burned to a crisp. Surgeons say at Last

Emperor Expressed in Cheers as the Royal Party MILES AT THE Drove Through the City

London, Feb. 5.-Voice, which had been pent up for a fortnight in the presence of the dead, resounded today with shouts of good-will for Emperor William during his progress through the cty. Flags were run mast high and many saturday were decked in red and gold nominations:

The hour of the kaiser's arrival at Major General Nelson A. Miles. 'addington was such that business peole of the West End were enabled to right cavalcade. The king's with that eral MacArthur. he people of the apital should have apportunity to show their appreciation Wheaton, Seventh infantry; Colonel moyd instead of a joint, so they went on down Marlborough House.

The Grena dier Guards formed the of the Royal Horse Guards, with shinng helmets and cuirasses, and wearing trot, the open landau from which the Captain J. Franklin Bell, Seventh cav- a crowd of about 300 persons, mostly aiser gravely saluted in response to he uninterrupted cheering. The king wore the uniform of a colonel of the German Imperial Guard and the kaiser that of a british field marshal. The Duke of Connaught wore the uniform of

German Hussar. King Edward did not conceal his pride The crown prince, who was seated opposite, flushed with pleasure as he and the officers of his suite shared in the welcome, which was also extended to Prussian cavalry delegation. The crowds round Marlborough House cheered lustly whenever they saw a German uniorm. Another troop of the Horse Guards followed the carriages.

Hyde Park and Piccadilly were espeially thronged with people despite the were generally full-masted. Even clubland had recovered from Saturday's :loom, members in the houses repeatedly in the hands of the negroes. No man aurrahing and occasionally attempting general "Hoch der Kaiser." King Edward repeatedly bowed his thanks as the party drove to Marlborough House. A huge emblem with the words "Good-bye, Kaiser; God Bless You." at the top of St. James station seemed to please Wilhelm, and he smiled broadly

when he saw it. At Paddington station an incident occurred that scared for a moment the members of the royal party. The station having been closed, a number of foolhardy boys had climed on the glass roof immediately over the platform. A man fell through just as the guard presented arms while the king and kaiser were alighting from the train. A quantity of broken glass sprinkled over the royal party, but no one was injured in

The crowd remained about Marlborough House for an hour. There was great cheer as the escort of the Horse carriages soon re-umed th ir journey to Charing Cross station, where the kaiser to 1, De Bride 8 to 5, General McGruder took a train for Port Victoria.

Two Lives Lost and Two Persons Will Die

Binghamton, N. Y., Feb. 5.—The worst hotel fire in the history of Binghamton broke out at 4:30 o'clock this morning. and as a result three persons are dead, wo fatally injured and one seriously. The fire was in the Exposition Hotel, on the corner of Prospect avenue and State street, a three-story wooden strucby the smell of smoke. He endeavored delmo 108. to reach the stairway, but found his Second race, selling, 3½ furlongs— a total wreck. At this stage of the proto reach the stairway, but found his flames and was obliged to jump from

so the legislators calling lot and legislators calling lot assert and lot body to ascertain, if it may, whether admitted that the present election law upper windows. It was that of Dora these numerous petitions are the result is not fair and advocated the enactment placed by these numerous petitions are the result is not fair and dovocated the enactment placed by these numerous petitions are the result is not fair and dovocated the enactment placed by these numerous petitions are the result is not fair and dovocated the enactment placed by the sentence of an honest, sincere and voluntary control of a fair and honest election law. Dr. It is norming, and that for demolishing fright, turned as though to place back the sentence of a fair and honest election law. Dr. It is norming was control of a fair and honest election law. The Planet 119.

this morning. A corps of doctors was quickly on the 107, Lofter 108, Ciales 108.

ured were conveyed in ambulances to

As Chief Engineer Hogg stepped through a window his feet alighted on the body of Sydney Holland, an Englishman, whose residence is unknown, and who had been suffocated in his room. Thomas Cook, a horseman, well known throughout this State and Osnada, was

he cannot live.
With his hair burned from the head, and his face scorched and scarred, John Regan, son of a prominent liveryman,

leaped from a rear window and was picked up in a dying condition.

The firemen fought their way through the building and in a rear room found the charred remains of Harry Severson, leader of Severson's Orchestra, a leading musical organization of the Southern tier. Enthusiasm for the German and son of the overseer of the poor of this city. The remains were almost unrecognizable.

HEAD OF THE ARMY

His Nom nation Included with Many Others

stands which were covered with purply today sent to the Senate the following 500 worth of property, mostly made up

eral Samuel B. Young, Colonel A. R. bled and went to \$30 Kansas avenue. urtail their lunch time and see the Chaffee, Eighth cavalry, Brigadier Gen- It was evidently their intention to be-

of Emperor William's devotion was only George W. Davis, Twenty-third infant- the avenue in quest of the real artinnounced yesterday, yet over 100,00 ry; Colonel Theodore Schwan, assistant cles. cople gathered between Paddington and adjutant general; Colonel Samuel S. The little band turned east in Fifth Sumner, Sixth cavalry; Captain Leonard Wood, assistant surgeon; Colonel Robmard of honor at Windsor and Scots Robert P. Highes, inspector general; per where the Fifth Avenue Hotel Suards at Paddington station. A troop Colonel George M. Randall, Eighth n- stands. Here they held a council of fantry; Major William A. Cobbe, Third war under the electrict light. Tuey conartillery: Brigadier General Frederick cluded to retrace their steps, and so heir white breeches, preceded at an easy D. Grant, United States Volunteers; started back to the avenue, followed by

vated to the position of lieutenant gen- away from the following crowd if poseral of the new army, the highest post sible, but this was out of the quesunder the new law, was born in Massa- tion. at the reception given to his nephew. at the age of 25 commanded an army tracks in the middle of the avenue in Schofield.

General Miles has seen active service mirror which hung on the north side in Indian wars and he also commanded was valued at fully \$500. purposely kept him from Cuba. When ished it aloft.

as possible to a strength of 100,000 men. ed for the back room, but the man in-It is now about that size, but the ma-terposed and at the same time shouted jority of soldiers are short-term voiun- to some one in the back room to lock teers. The work of securing 100,000 the door. regulars will be pushed rapidly, howev- Mrs. Nation grappled with the man. er: and soon, it is thought, a perma- In the scuffle her uplifted hatchet was nent army of that strength will be a re- brought down, inflicting an ugly bruise

Огления гласк: 8 to 1. Time, 1:28.

Second race, seming, 1 1-16 miles-Joe Collins 5 to 2, Cogswell 5 to 1, Egyptian All the women took a band in this and Prince 5 to 1. Time, 1:48%. Third race, selling, 11/2 miles—Rush- got through. The big cash register came fields 4 to 1, L. Ferguson 5 to 1, K'gt next, and it was broken into bits. Two Banneret 1 to 1. Time, 1:55. Fourth race, handicap, 1 mile—Varro 5 to 1, Aloha 7 to 5, L. Callahan 4 to 1. Time, 1:3934.

12 to 1. Time, 3:05½.

Sixth race, selling, % mile—Excelsis and nickels, and beverages ran every4 to 1, Ecome 12 to 1, Uterpe 5 to 1. where. One of the women knocked out Time, 1:38%.

Entries for Today

First race, 61/2 furlongs-Onoto 95, its contests broken and scattered, Mrs. Brown Veil 98, Defender II, 100, June Nation dashed behind the half-demolishatta 100, Diggs 100, Mahrajah 100, Co- ed bar and made a sweep with her rialis 103, Sir Blaze 103, Fourleaf Clover hatchet among the bottles and demi-

he attempted to arouse the sleeping Blue Ridge 100, Ardita 103, Janice Seay Mrs. Nation and the others were place inmates, but was driven back by a rush 97, Debenture 97, Lad Alsea 97, Lady ed under arrest and taken to the station,

she died at the city hospital at 10 o'clock 103, Lauretea 104, Grey John 105, Lady took out a life-insurance policy for \$100,-Ezell 103. Weidemann 106, Eight Bells 000, naming her, son the beneficiary. The annual premium will be \$7,800.

Mrs. Nation's Weapon Resumes Business Operations

FANCY JOINT SMASHED

"Come on Girls" She Cries as She Wades in to Do or Die-She Winds Up the Performance in Prison

Topeka, Kans., Feb. 5 .- Mrs. Nation made a nearly morning raid today while most people were sleeping. With five men and three women backing her, she visited the Senate saloon in Kansas ave-Washington, Feb. 5 .- The President nue and demolished it. Probably \$1. of a cherry bar and handsome fixtures,

To be lieutenant general of the army- was destroyed in less than half an hour. About 5:30 o'clock this morning Mrs. To be major generals-Brigadier Gen- Nation and her plucky followers assemgin operations at this place, but thy To be brigadier generals-Colonel John found themselves in a printing office

ert H. Hall, Fourth infantry; Colonel joints galore. They went to the cor newsboys and printers. It appeared to Nelson A. Miles, who has been ele- be the intention of the women to get

chusetts in 1839. He entered the army Reaching the avenue between Th'rd as a volunteer in 1861, soon rose to the and Fourth streets, Mrs. Nation a d rank of major general of volunteers, and her friends walked to the street car corps. He entered the regular army at front of the old Metropolitan building, the close of the Civil War and rose by No. 406. This building contains the regular grades to the office of major Senate saloon, one of the handsomest general, succeeding to the command of and most complete in its equipm at of the army on the retirement of General any in the city. It wwas fitted up with a handsome cherry bar and the great

United States troops at Chicago during The band of women, with their protecthe railroad strike in 1884. He repre- tors, paused in the street in front of sented this country at Queen Victoria's the building. A short consultation was cold weather, and they gave the party diamond jubilee in 1883. During the held and they made a bee line for the most exuberant welcome. There was war with Spain he commanded the army Senete door. Just as they got in front continual cheering for the kai er. Flags but saw no active service. His friends of the entrance each woman drew her have claimed that the administration hatchet from under her cloak as I hour-

reorganization of the army was discuss- "Come on, girls," shouted Mrs. Nation ed it was reported that General Miles to her followers, and, like a band of would not be lieutenant general. Such Comenche Indians, flourishing their tomreports were unfounded, however, as his ahawks, on the warpath, they all enternomination has gone to the Senate to- ed the saloon. The front part of the place is used as a billard hall. Here a The army will be recruited as rapidly man was sweeping. Mrs. Nation start-

> on her forhead. The man then drew a revolver and two shots into the air. Then made for the back door as fast as he could.

"Follow, girls," said Mrs. Nation. "Don't you see what a coward he is.", The smashers crowded into the back coom, where the other man offered little resistance. Walking straight to the great mirror, Mrs. Nation drew up her New Orleans, Feb. 5 .- Results at New hatchet and smashed it into a tho sand First race, selling, % mile-Elsmore 2 pieces. Calling al lthe time for the others to go to work, Mrs. Nation kept up her demolishing with vigor.

The cherry bbar was next attacked. the bar was badly injured when thy slot machines of the latest pattern stood over against the wall, but they were missed. The women fained blow after Fifth race, 134 miles—Prince Real 6 blow on the machines until the mechanto 5, Banquo II. 12 to 1, Island Prince ism gave way and fell in pieces. The the spigot from two kegs of beer, and the contests ran out on the floor.

A big refrigerator was smashed, and johns. When she got through they were

S. B. 248—Concerning the welfare of fiames and was obliged to jump from the scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from the scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from the scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from the scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from the scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from the scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from the scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from the scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from the scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from the scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from the scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from the scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from the scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from dather scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from the scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from the scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from dather scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from the scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from dather scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from the scanning of the scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from the scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from the scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from the scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from the scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from the scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from the scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from the scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from the scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from the scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from the scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from the scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from the scanning of satisfied with what he has had to say the scending of the scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from the scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from the scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from the scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from the scanning of fiames and was obliged to jump from the sca Mrs. Nation only