Washington, May 9.-There was a lively and exciting scene in the corridor of one of the hotels in this city in which Senator McLaurin of South Carolina figured. The senator was sitting in the dining room with a gentlesome offensive attention from a man whose name the senator refuses to disaway. The senator was not struck. There were no arrests.

Won't Follow Advice After Paying For It.

In a recent article a prominent physician says, "It is next to impossible for the physician to get his patients to carry out any prescribed course or hygiene or diet to the smallest; he has but one resort left, namely the drug treatment. When medicines are used for chronic constipation, the most mild and gentle obtainable, such as Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets, should be employed. Their use is not followed by constipation as they leave the bowels in a natural and healthy condition. For sale by Dr. A. J. China.

A Summer Without Nights.

To the summer visitor in Sweden there is nothing more striking than the almost total absence of night. At Stockholm, the Swedish capital, the sun goes down a few minutes before 10 o'clock and rises again four hours later during a greater part of the month of June. But the four hours the sun lies hidden in the frozen north are not hours of darkness. The refraction of his rays as he passes around the north pole makes midnight as light as a cloudy midday and enables one to read the finest print without artificial light at any time during the "night."

The Names of Two Cities.

On the principle of "In Rome do as the Romans do" I think it a safe rule to pronounce the name of a place as the residents of that place do, says a writer. Hence we should speak of St. Louis as though it were written "St. Lewis," not "St. Louee." All good Misdifficult to put down in black and white the local pronunciation of New Orieans, but it is something like this. "New Awl-yins," with the strong accent on the "Awl."

An Appropriate Text.

to be bastily brought from the cellar for him to stand on. The services proceeded safely until the sermon, when he mounted the box and announced his text, "A little while ye shall see me, and a little while and ve shall not see me." At this point the box broke, and and Bill had followed his repeated inthe prophecy was verified amid the structions to be-quick and quiet, and smothered laughter of the congrega-

- Two Sides.

"You'd make a pretty good clerk," said the employer sarcastically, "if you only had a little more common sense." "Indeed!" replied the clerk. "But did it ever occur to you that if I had a lit-

tle more common sense I wouldn't be a clerk at all?"-Philadelphia Record.

First Business Lesson.

"What is the first thing a young business man should learn?" was asked of the successful one.

"That mailing bills is not collecting money," was the prompt reply .- Indianapolis News,

A Great Pity.

The Scotch are great users of snuff. It was a Scotchman who once asked a big nosed stranger if he took snuff and, receiving a negative reply, remarked: "What a pity. You have such a grand accommodation."

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ing of dramatizing it.-Judge.

tude of queer transactions. Bailoons and tramps have no visible

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means of support.

Light. For All Its Weight. "I thought all the toasts tonight were

to be of a light and amusing nature?" "They are."

rious." "Of course If there is anything funnier than Binks trying to tackle a great principle that he doesn't fully understand. I don't know what it is."-Chica-

Ostrich Plumes.

go Post.

All the black and white plumes come from the male ostrich, the gray from the female. The feathers are not plucked out, as you might imagine, but are clipped off with a sharp knife, leaving the end of the quill in the flesh, where it remains for two or three months, un- ton is de berry fust gemmun in de til it "dies," when it is pulled out with | Souf.'

His Lucrative Business.

"Wanted -- For a lucrative business, a partner who must be a practical locksmith." This advertisement appeared in a Budapest paper recently. The adertiser is now in jail, the police havg discovered that the lucrative busiss referred to was burglary.

Smart Child.

" said a mother to her little girl. -Motherbood.

THE LOVERING PLAN KILLED.

Congress Will Not Attempt to Regulate Labor in Mills.

Washington, May 8 .- At a meeting man when he became the object of of the house judiciary committee it was decided that when the proposed amendment to the constitution of close and who, the senator says, was Representative Lovering, of Massaunder the influence of liquor at the chusetts, was taken up, giving contime. Shortly after this the senator gress power to establish uniform hours and his friend left the dining room of labor throughout manufactories in and went to the cigar stand. While the United States, it should be laid standing there the man who had fol- aside with unfavorable report. This lowed the senator from the dining room action would have been taken by the approached him, whereupon Mr. committee today but for the absence McLaurin knocked him down. The of Representative Powers., of Massaman's friends came to his assistance chusetts, who has the measure in and ended the scene by hustling him charge for Representative Lovering. Out of courtesy to Representative Powers final action on the measure was postponed until the meeting of the commimtee.

Rear Admiral Sampson Dead.

Washington, May 6.-Rear Admiral William T. Sampson, retired, died at his home in this city at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The immediate cause of death was a severe cerebral hemorrhaeg. He had been in a semi-conscious state for several days and this forenoon suffered a severe cerebral hemorrhage. At the bedside when the admiral breathed his last were admiral's married daughter: Admiral store. Sampson's two young sons, Ralph and Harold Sampson, Dr. Dixon and the attending physician and nurses and

Mrs. Sampson had broken down ill all during the day. But for the critical condition of the admiral she would have been confined to her bed.

A Prisoner's Sad Plight.

seems that Wilton was not only very caused many a broken heart Then corpulent, but very artful. He "over she said that she would not advise suaded" George Ham and Will Hull, any young lady to take the stage for two county prisoners, to work a hole a career. through the brickwork of the wall, with a small blade he is said to have secreted in a slot made for that purpose in his shoe sole. Supervised by architect Wilton, George and Bill sourians say "St. Lewis." It is a little took turns in the tedious work, and did the job according to plans and specifications. When the exit was in readiness, the contractor sampled it, and found to his horror that he had flesh. Only 25c at J. F. W. DeLorme's. either miscalculated his own or the hole's dimensions, for he stuck fast. Instead of getting out, he was glad to prevail on George and Bill to pull him A preacher in an eastern city was a back in. Telling his trusty servitors and trains carrying passentitle fellow, so little that a box had to hold on until he got a light to freights. make a wider circle for their enterpris- freights: ing labors in his behalf, Wilton went to his bunk to find a match, and the first thing that struck his vision when he had lit up the subterranean darkness of the prison, was a hole in the wall and nothing more. George had quickly and quietly slipped through the aperture, carrying with them the unskilled architect's only ence with train from North.

> After a rigid search for the escaped prisoners yeste. ay, the sheriff met one in the r ... coming back. It was Bill, who said he had no idea of staying away, a had "jess bin home to see how a ol oman an chillern wuz er gittin on, an lowed hit wuz bout time fur his turnment," About five miles from town a deputy found a man sitting in the road, and he found that it was George. George declaerd he "wern't looking fur the officer under an hour yit."

"I jess runned away fum dat white man in jail, and whilst I wus out thought I'd jess as well cum out here'n Gibson and git a clen shut, and a piece er money I lef out here when I was fust accusated er de fence dey erested me on. Effyou hadn't cum ter day, I wuz going ter look fer you myself ter morquoth George, as he gladly touched the stirrup, and congratulated himself on having a ride on his return journey. Mr. Wilton is still boarding at the same place, but George and Bill asked to be put in a safer place, so they are not rooming on the same floor any more. The jailer says that when Mr. Wilton saw George returning with a "clean shut" and no traces of brick dust on him, his remarks were more emphatic and warm than scriptural.

Hampton's Slaves Numerous.

Every child of the South born before 1870 has heard the phrase "Rich as Wade Hampton," because it survived many years after the fortunes of war had made Gen. Hampton a poor man. It survived by force of habit. And perhaps there is not in the South a son or daughter of a former slave-"But you have Binks down for a owner past five and thirty who does topic that is decidedly heavy and seand his slave.

The story ran that Wade Hampton was riding along a highway that led through one of his numerous plantatins when he met a "likely" negro "fellow"—"likely" is an old Southernism meaning fine, and, with "fellow," was applied alone to first-class slaves. He drew rein and accosted the slave thus:

"You are a likely fellow-whom do

you belong to?" Wade Hampton, sir."

"Ah! And who is Wade Hampton?" "Please, sir, master, you mus' be from de Norf, 'case Mas Wade Hamp-

The story used to be told to illustrate the greatness in numbers of Wade Hampton's slaves: his own slaves did not know him by sightthat is, hundreds and thousands of them did not-The Birmingham, Ala., Age-Herald.

Washington, May 6 .- Gen. Chaffee has cabled the war department that be has rescinded the order for the establishment of reconcentration camps in Laguna and Batangas provinces, the ou never saw my hands as dirty as only provinces in the Philippines where the system has been practiced. but grandmother did," was the These provinces lie on the south shores of Laguna de Bay and are J. R. Kenly, about ferty miles distant from Manila. Gen'l Manager.

NO MORE BEAUMONT GUSHERS.

Spouting of Texas Oil Wells Ceases After Recent Earthquakes.

Houston, Tex., May 9.-The gushers of the Beaumont oil fields have quit gushing. The gushing ceased some days ago, following the Central American earthquake. Since the Lucas gusher was struck, more than a year ago, 500 spouters had been brought in. Those last developed appeared to possess the remarkable vitality of the first, and so far as noted there was no diminution in force or

The settling down of the field has come much more suddenly than most conservative oil men expected The effect on oil stocks was marked, there being a great slump in a number of companies. The public failed to understand the reason why, as the facts were withheld. The future of the field is still regarded as bright, as oil exists in abundance, but artificial means opened my shop, and am ready must be counted upon to remove it instead of natural forces.

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At the conclusion of the performance of "The Merchant of Venice" at Binghamton, N. Y., on Saturday evening Mme Modjeska gave a request recepunder the severe strain and was quite tion on the stage to a number of young women who represent the leading families of the city. Mme Mod-jeska took the occasion to discourage any of the young women who might have theatrical bees in their bonnets. The actress told them that "fame won Greensboro, N. C., May 8.—One of apples of Sodom." Mme Modjeska the strangest and most comical jail also impressed on them that stage life escapes on record is reported from was an unreality, filled with glittering Winston. J. T. Wilton, was in jail for hopes that never materialized; hard safe keeping, having been sent there work that seemed unproductive, no for violating Uncle Sam's law relating matter how hard the labor expended to revenue on distilled "spirits." It and unappreciated efforts that have

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No. 54-Columbia to Wilmington, 8.20 a. m. Has connection at Flor-ence for all Northern points. No. 55-Wilmington to Columbia,

Denmark and Orangeburg, 6:19 p. m. Has connection at Creston with train from Eutawville and Elloree, also has sleeper for Northern points. No. 35-Florence to Augusta via Denmark and Orangeburg.

Has connection at Creston for Elloree and all stations on the Pregnal branch. Has connection at Florence with train No. 56-Darlington, Bennettsville,

Gibson and Bishopville, 6.50 p. m. No. 57-Gibson to Sumter via Darlington, and Bennettsville. 9:30 a. m. Has connection at Elliotts from

No. 24-Sumter to Hartsville via Darlington, 10 a. m., Has connection at Elliotts for Bishopville.

No. 25-Hartsville to Sumter via Darlington, 7:40 p. m. Has connection at Elliotts from Bishopville. No. 11-Florence to Robbins, 1:00

No. 12-Robbins to Florence, 2:10

No. 17-Lanes to Sumter, I:30 p. m. No. 18-Sumter to Lanes, 12:05 p. m.

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