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to all men and all women who ask for them. The purpose of those who bring Washington, Jan. 25, 1886. Skirmishing between the President forward these bills is not to benefit the and the Republican Senators; lively men or women in question. Their debates in the lower branch of Conto make the tax-payers of the cou gress; notable speeches in the Senate; try pay for their political supremacy a Convention in behalf of the Mississippi river, and another by the Nation al Board of Trade are features of the

The controversy between the President and the majority of the Senate has reached an interesting point and there is prospect of a political debate in that end of the Capitol this week. The Republicans of the Senat: determined long since to make as much trouble for the President and his party as they could. They will take every advantage within their reach to perplex and annov the Administration' They assume this course to be a polit ical duty, and their leaders, Edmunds, Hoar, Morrill, Sherman and others are thoroughly trained in all the art of obstruction and legislative chicanery They were drilling for this onslaught on the persons and policy composing the Administration at the time they were making professions of good will towards the President and his Admin-

the fight by offering his resolution calling upon the President to furnish it. As it went on its way through Italy of art is a means of attracting ladies to information regarding the cases of it is said that the peasants thought it healthful activity. And such a course, the image of some saint, and that here if it shall become really popular, will sons for the same. The Democratic Senators are united and harmonious and will support Mr. Cleveland. They are getting ready for the discussion by holding caucuses and the Republicans are doing likewise.

and there they knelt and crossed their breasts as it went by. When it got to Genoa, it was found that it was so large that it could not be gotten through the hatchway of the man-of-war which was to carry it to Washington, and a merchant vessel had to be chartered. At last it arrived at the Washington pays, yard, and not abandon them entirely. Such men

the Senate than chiefain Edmunds, of Vermont. He is the erch enemy of the Democratic party, and he shaped this little game while professing great admiration for the President's good intentions and an anxious desire for his success. He took pains to call at the White House at the time of Vice-President Hendricks' death and affected good will towards Mr. Cleveland by urging him not to attend the funerate at Indianapolis. Mr. Edmunds believes more in strategy than in violence and be has laid his plan to catrapping the President very artfully. He would like above all things to convict Mr. Cleveland of inconsistency as a Givil Service Reformer and to trip the Administration.

President Cleveland's future course in the matter cannot be outlined. He had man is so and the last will agrees to Mr. Edmunds' proposed demend remains to be seen sent. But whether or not he will agree to Mr. Edmunds' proposed demend remains to be seen sent. But whether or not he will agree to Mr. Edmunds' proposed demend remains to be seen sent. But whether or not he will agree to Mr. Edmunds' proposed demend remains to be seen and the has laft remains the best of the same and the has laft remains the best of the same and the last service of the same and the last service and the control of the same and the last service which is a trip to the capitol platean, where his make can how out Washington's account of the capitol platean, where his make can how out Washington's account to the capitol platean, where his making to convict more plant to the capitol platean, where the winds can how out Washington's account to the capitol platean, where the winds can how out Washington's account to the capitol platean, where the winds can how out Washington's platean where his make considerably increased in the matter cannot be outlined. He had account to the capitol platean, where the winds can how out Washington's the control of the same and the control of the capitol platean, where the winds can how out Washington's capitol of the capitol platean, where t of Vermont. He is the erch enemy of Henry A. Wise then said: "The man

he will agree to Mr. Edmunds' pro posed demand remains to be seen He may be relied upon for knowing his rights under the Constitution, and also the application of the Civil Tenure also the application of the Civil Tenurs law to his appointments. He is not apt to be discourteous to the Republican majority in the Senate, but he is apt to maintain the authority of the Executive. The Senate may resent any refusal to furnish reasons for suspensions or removal, but it can only reject nominations, or lay them over indefinitely.

The Senate has again been debating the old Electoral Count problem. Senate man, like moaning, and mortal man. Such sounds assuredly have never yet been drawn from a violin. The only thing tast sounded like them was pulling a cat by the hind leg from under an ash barrel. In fact, they were no real violin sounds; they sounded like the toaring of the sea, like a chronic snorer with his nose congested, like a brakeman on the Elevated Railroad with a cold in his head, like the ringing of the trombone, like the thunder of a fat man with a deep voice whose suspender button flew off, like the chimes of a dinner bell, or the sound of a bird, like the anguish and despair of a man, like moaning, and

the old Electoral Count problem. Senator Sherman went at length into the issues involved, opposing all other plans and offering one of his own, to the effeet that if the two Houses disagree they shall meet in joint convention and of your artificial tears gotten up to deelect a President. Other Presidential candidates besides the wily Senator from Ohio, discussed how the next vote of the Electoral College should be Hayes' Secretary of State, and Edmunds and Hoar, either of whom is reckoned as an elligible New England fire, such as is sometimes seen in the candidate if the other one can be gotten out of the way. Four other Presidential aspirants sat in a group, silent but alert listeners, turning occasionally to a neighbor and whispering with the intonation, even in humorous bizarreemphasis of a clenched fist. These emphasis of a clenched fist. These ple who were engaged in the manufac-were Hawley, Harrison, Allison and ture of bizarreries and knew all about Cullom. The subject evidently had a personal interest for each, although Logan has said recently that no man distinguished from the noise made by a AM PREPARED TO DO Logan has said recently that no man can go from the Senate to the White House nowaday.

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ones which outdo in extravagance any All this was inconceivable or incomwarm debate on the bill increasing widows' pensions from \$8 to \$12. Representative Reagan, of Texas opposed it. Said he; I do no not expect to it. Said he; I do no not expect to lieve it." And yet Paganini died a defeat the bill, nor any Pension bill natural death. He was never even shot brought up here, no matter how great at .- Texas Siftings.

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Well, when it was completed, in 1840,

gled over it for some time, and finally

sent a man-of-war to bring it from Ge-

How did Paganini play? Now like

an angel, now like a demon with his

completely exhausted.

ries, excited the astonishment of peo-

Dr. Adam Clarke once remarked that the secret of happiness is never to suffer your energies to stagnate. The remark was wise. There is far more happiness in activity than idleness. The latter leads to the stagnation of all the qualities of our nature. There is a vast amount of misery in the world, the result of idleness. Perhaps the most unfortunate necessity that can befall one, is that of inactivity. Few can endure it, without the depreciation of every quality in their nature. Wo-men who idly spend days and weeks in the quiet of home, with not enough to naked form of George Washington as do to keep the brain alive, or the body he sits in marble at the east front of healthy, are apt to suffer and grow the Capitol. He has been the butt of feeble. Indeed, the great cause of illall the jokes of Senators, Representa- health among American women is idletives, strangers and guides for the past ness. It is our pride that we put away the necessity for our women to work. So far as slavish, degrading work is concerned, it is well. But enough to

Still this statue has a longer history do to keep them healthy is better. European countries show us the opposite extreme-of women tilling fields and doing hard manual labor. But physically they are examples of sturdy strength. Unfortunately the intellect make it. He did the work in Florence, is not cultivated, nor is refinement ad-Italy, and he made the statue in a sit-vanced. But the hard life of physical ting posture instead of pedestrian, as labor proves its healthfulness. In our the act of Congress demanded. It was country the ladies, who are above the designed, you know, to stand in the necessity of labor, are awaking to the center of the rotunda inside the Capitol. | fact that the domestic duties are not necessarily drudgery. Art enters into the next question was how to get it from Italy to America. Congress hagthe preparation of food. The cookery schools in this city and New York are patronized by ladies who move in the best society. And they are learning Senator Edmunds proposes to begin Mr. Greenough had started it on to be added art, that is as real an art Genoa. It weighed twelve tons, and it as painting or sculpture. And this eletook twenty-two yoke of oxen to haul | vation of domestic duties into the realm and there they knelt and crossed their go far toward rendering the health and

at the Washington navy yard, and not abandon them entirely. Such men There is no more bitter partisan in the Senate than chieftain Edmunds, and that it was nude to the walst. A youthful old man is, as a rule, and that it was nude to the walst. mental and physical activity. The live

others who are its slaves. We can make choice of either, and as we choose so shall our lot be.—Philadelphia

tail in a closed door. He played like the very devil himself—never like a FLASHING FIRE. How an Eccentric Young Man Paralyse the Walters in a New York Rentaurant. A lively young man with a red mustache entered a Nassau street eating-house yesterday and took a seat. He wore a black neck searf in which was thrust an odd-looking pin. A pretty waiter girl came up, and while brushing away the crumbs from behind the guest asked for his order.

"You may bring me some Boston "You may bring me some Boston

conclusion of the sentence, for a brill-iant light flashed from the odd scarf despair of a man, like moaning, and singing, and whining and weeping. And when the G string wailed, then tears came through the eyes from the pin and frightened her so much that she nearly fainted. The young man glanced up with a look of mild surprise and said: "Are you faint?" listening hearts of men, tears of sad-ness and delight, real salt and water tears as big as Texas pecan nnts-none man whose scanty gray hair and full beard are well known to those who attend the up-town temperance meetings on Sunday afternoons, then next ap-proached. He put the pepper bottle back in the castor, picked up a dough-nut from the floor and was about to His performance had the effect of flashes of lightning in a dark night. He was as full of electricity as a black cat that is rubbed the wrong way of the fur. While he played, a nervous tremor went through his whole frame, shaking, thin and spectre-like as

make an observation upon the superi-ority of his squash pies, when fire again flashed from the young man's scarf "What-wha-what is the matter with your neck tie?" he stuttere eyes of an editor on whom a barkeeper shoved off a bad quarter. With the looking at the young man in a startler manner. "It was on fire just now." "O, I guess that's all right," mur last stroke of the bow the player sank mured the latter, with a smile. "Any

His technique was the purest chro-matic roulades, his wonderfully clear trouble with it now?" "No, I can't see that there is, but-" shone with a brilliancy never equ by any diamond. them. His broken accords across all

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