

wo sides of a story, we should have been ionsed to insert Mr. Burns' letter to-day; Monday.

of Ole Bull, the calebrated violiniat, and as an evidence of the appreciation of the youth's ablittee by the great master, I will notes that Ole Bu. I made a proposition to the boy's parents of placing him in the Academy of Music at Brussels. As the alonts of the great violinist are known in sait Lake City, in all probability many patrons will attend on Saturday evening to dge of the proficiency of so young a pupil of no great an cordiate.

he wrist is weak, thereby causing the tone to be less voluminous than with matured and experienced violinists.

We must also bear in mind that a comnon violin is not a Cremona, but although he young artiste is not favored with one f those superb instruments to prove his mintic capacity, his tone is nevertheless evertheless he can equal, if not surpass, nany experienced violinists in this por on of instrumentation. Double stopping a also difficult, but it is astonishing for one o young to hear how easy he unites the subject and counter-subject, and how ef-betively it is done. By the way of expla-nation I will observe that all that I have pointed out would be an easy task to a good player; but on the other hand we must also usular what the youth will be in ten ears hence if he perseveres in his studies. The above remarks are written to stimu ale the genius of youth.

NALT LAKS WOOLEN FACTORY, Was stablished in the 19th Ward in this city by Witkinson and May, and commenced runaing on the first of June. We were shown a day a piece of dark blue Kentucky has, of which the warp has 2,400 ends and the filling is 75 picks to the inch, manusetural at this factory. The cloth is excel at, and will wear, we imagine, until the wher will by quite satisfied with, if not

mar for want of wool, large quantities hav. is been shipped east. Such a practice is urtful not only to cloth manufacturers, but to the Territory at large. A wool pro-but to the Territory at large. A wool pro-buser may think that he is making money by selling his wool to eastern buyers and tsting the money down; but if, by doing w, be helps to paralyze the operations of milliowners, he injures himself and the branch of industry in which he is engaged. If wool-producers will have no regar I for wool-manufacturers and their interests, an adifference, to call the faciling hy no worse

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