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the southern senators drink, as a rule, more than the northern ones, and they usually take whisky or brandy.

Don Cameron is too dyspeptic to enjoy his meals, while it is said that Edmunds can eat or drink anything and digest it. If I had all the good dinners that have gone into Exarts' dried up frame. I could live like a king for the rest of my life, and if at the same time!

could make as good after dinner speeches as Evarts does, I would be assured of enough dinner invitations to keep me in good company for the same time.

George, of Mississippi, snuffs, Frye is seldom seen without a cigar in his mouth, and Tom Bowen both chews and smokes. Hoar thinks tobacco a nasty weed and does not use it, and Edmunds both smokes and chews. Hawley and Platt use tobacco, and Kenna is a great smoker. Conger gets away with three cigars a day, and Allison always takes his snoke after dinner. Riddleberger and Mahone both smoke, and Blair and Pike are goody goody senators and never use tobacco. As Mahone walks about the senate his every air is that of a game man, and he looks as though he would fight at the knocking of a chip off his shoulder. Madderson now and then goes about the floor with his thumbs in the armholes of his vest; and Morrill, of Vermont has a habit of resting his big head upon his hands, while his jaws move constantly. Edmunds, in repose, sits upon his spine, with the fingers of his two hands toucking at the tips and pointing upward, while his wrists yes upon his knees. Evarts crosses his legs whenever lie sits down and he often wraps.

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would rather read his bloid upon the Saoath. than chat gossip or answer the letters of his constituents.

The United States Senators are, as a rule, hig men, and their average weight is not far from 175 pounds. Bunoh them up together and they would make seven tons of quivering human flesh. Pile them one on top of the other in a round wire frame s; that the feet of one will stand on the head of the other, and they will reach as high as the tower of St. Peter's at Rome, or 486 feet. In this estimate I make the average height five feet nine inches, whereas the Senators as a rule are much taller. Payne, Walthall, Eustis, Brown, Blair, Saulsbury and Ingalls are each six feet in their stockings, and there are few men in the Senate who are under five feet nine. Evarta looks small when sitting in his seat, but stretched out his size will number six feet, and on an inquisition rack he might be stretched to six feet four. Philetus Sawyer is one of the heaviest senators as well as one of the shortest, while Eli Saulsbury of Delaware, is one of the tallest and thinnest. There is more flesh in one of Sawyer's legs than there is on Saulsbury's whole body, and Senator Stanford will weigh three times as much as Gen. Mahone, though he is of about the same height. It would take fifteen Henry B. Paynes to make a ton, and you could pack ten senators of the size of Chace of Rhode Island into a two bushel basket and have room to spare.

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