The forest \$ \%pulitian.



WEDNESDAY MORNINE, MABCI $18,187$.

Death of Senator Sumner. Hon. Charles Semner, of Massachu-
setts, was suddenly stricken down on setts, was sudenly stricken down onal
Wedneeday last, by a swin iaflamation, and death quiekly foliowed. He follows, thus quickly after Fillmore and bis desth will fall as a sudden
shock on the nation. He has well sarned for himself the title of "states man," and has borne it in honor for
many years. Of incorruptable integ. rity, be has never been suspicioned as having a part in any corrapt Convietions, he has been a firm and influential friend of the colored race, fight ing for them in the days when grea behalf in the United Statee Senate This positivenens, united with the dis death, is generally credited as the caune of his differences with President was persuaded about a year ago to go abroad, and derived considorable ben-
efit from his trip. His health, bowet. er, was not entirely restored, and his phynicians felt it imperative to dis.
suade him from a proposed attempt to lecture at several prominent points in the country. As an oratorscholar and jurist, be was eminent, and his legis-
Intive history is indelibly impresed on that of the country. His life was one of great usefulness and
will be widely lamented.
Charles Sumner wis born in Boston, in his aixty-fourth year at the time of his denth. His father was a lewer and the son, having graduated at Harvard at nineteen years of age, was
bred to the law, under the tutorabip of Judge Story. He was admitted to the bar in 1834, achieving at once a wide
reputation, and eecuring a large and profiable practice. He was soon appointed Reporter for the United States Circuit Court, and in this capacity is ner's Reports," containing the decisions of Judge Story. During this time he leetured frequently before the law achool, and edited a quarterly
law magazine. In 1837 he proceeded 10 Earsope, where he remained thre years, one of which wus spent in Lag.
land, and two in traveling in Italy,
Germany and France. On his return to Boston he resumed the practice of
law, and in the course of published an elaborately anpotated ty volumes. Up to this time he had
taken no active part in polities , but on the 4th of July, 1845 , he delivered of Nations," in which he took strong
ground against war with Mexieo, and ground against war with Mexieo, and against war at nill as a means of eet-
tling internatiovial disputes. This speech attracted very general atten-
tion, in this country and Europe. He
also opposed the annex aleo opposed the annexation of Texas on ant-8aycry grounde. In 1848, he
favored Van Baren and Adams as
Free Soilers resigned his seat in the Senate to onner was elected to fill his place by a crats. In the Senate, his first speech
was against the constitutionality of the fugitive slave act, and from this
on he consistently pursued the course he etben marked out, hostility to to save
ry. In the debate on the repeal of the Missouri Compromise. Hise speech made the oceasion of Brooks' assan
mpon him, the injuries from wh caused much suffering for three or four
years. In 1858 he wns re eleted yearsenate by a nearly onaniected He visited Europe that year, but re
turued in the Autume. Io 1858 then turved in the Autumn. Io 1858
went to Europe, seceiving in Par medical treatment for the oure of th
injury suffered from Brokos
On hisault. ered his address on "The Barbarism
 was fira against all ent that followed promise, and was amopg the first to
propose the emancipation of theslaves made Chairmall of to Committee made
Foreign Relations, and retained the
position for about ten yeara, filling position for about ten years, filling it
with great ability. Ho opposed th seizune of Nason and slidel as unjust
ifabbe, and as his laat great offort, op
posed the Reverdy Johoson protoco for the setulement of the Alybst year went to Europ citement of the Presidential campaign
Wbile abroad be recuperated some what, but has ateadily declined i hicalth since. The excitement result
lug from the readiug of the resolutions
 columns an nceount of gave frandulent
and secret divorce, obtained as Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, by C. A. Reeser that Honantville, Venango county, and
tnined by . Beebe had been retained by the injured wife to obtin
redress for the gross wrong eommitted.
We are reliably informed thes the ent.

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