The forest Republican. W. R. DUNN EDITOR. WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1874.

Death of Senator Sumner.

Hon. Charles Samner, of Massachusetts, was suddenly stricken down on Wednesday last, by a swift inflama- tained by the injured wife to obtain tion, and death quickly followed. He follows, thus quickly after Fillmore, and his death will fall as a sudden shock on the nation. He has well earned for himself the title of "statesman," and has borne it in honor for relations that they sustained toward many years. Of incorruptable integ. each other before any proceedings were rity, he has never been suspicioned as having a part in any corrupt Congeessional scheme. Strong in his convictions, he has been a firm and influential friend of the colored race, fighting for them in the days when great courage was required to speak in their behalf in the United States Senate. This positiveness, united with the discase which at last culminated in his Warren Ledger : death, is generally credited as the cause of his differences with President Grant and the Republican party. He Grove, each claiming the largest circuwas persuaded about a year age to go abroad, and derived considerable benefit from his trip. His health, bowerer, was not entirely restored, and his physicians felt it imperative to dissunde him from a proposed attempt to than all the newspapers in the county lecture at several prominent points in combined. the country. As an orator, scholar and jurist, he was eminent, and his legislative history is indelibly impressed on that of the country. His life was ing to save a servant girl from the flames as to be unable to preside. He one of great usefulness and his death telegraphed for assistance, was unable will be widely lamented.

January 6, 1811, and was, therefore, witnesses, jurors and parties, but all in his sixty-fourth year at the time of landlords who had made up their his death. His father was a lawer, minds to a full week's business. But w44 1m and the son, having graduated at Har- as serious as it was to others, the cause vard at nineteen years of age, was was greater to Judge Wetmore. The bred to the law, under the tutorship of clothes of the servant girl caught fire Judge Story. He was admitted to the from the explosion of a kerosene lamp. bar in 1834, achieving at once a wide reputation, and securing a large and profitable practice. He was soon appointed Reporter for the United States Republicans and Democrats, loyalists Circuit Court, and in this capacity is sued three volumes known as "Sumner's Reports," containing the decisions of Judge Story. During this respect for his memory? Does that time he lectured frequently before the law school, and edited a quarterly law magazine. In 1837 he proceeded to Europe, where he remained three years, one of which was spent in England, and two in traveling in Italy, Germany and France. On his return to Boston he resumed the practice of Thos Turner 1574, law, and in the course of a few years signifies that Mr. Turner has paid for published an elaborately annotated his paper until March 1st, 1874 The edition of "Vesey's Reports," in twen- mail list is corrected weekly. By conty volumes. Up to this time he had taken no active part in politics; but on the 4th of July, 1845, he defivered an address on "The True Grandeur" Our accounts go back no furthe of Nations," in which he took strong than the 1st of January, '73, the acground against war with Mexico, and against war at all as a means of settling international disputes. speech attracted very general atten-tion, in this country and Europe. He our receipts will be recognized by the also opposed the annexation of Texas. on acti-slavery grounds. In 1848, he favored Van Buren and Adams as Free Soilers. When Daniel Webster resigned his seat in the Senate to en- vited to the fact that the National ter Fillmore's Cabinet in 1850, Sumner was elected to fill his place by a coalition of Free-Soilers and Democrats. 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 then marked out, hostility to slavery. In the debate on the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, his speech on "The Crime Against Kansas" was made the occasion of Brooks' assault upon him, the injuries from which caused much suffering for three or four years. In 1858 he was re-elected to the Senate by a nearly unanimous vote. He visited Europe that year, but re-turned in the Autumn. In 1858 he went to Europe, receiving in Paris, medical treatment for the cure of the injury suffered from Brooks' assault. On his return, a year later, he delivered his address on "The Barbarism of Slavery." In the canvass of 1860 he spoke for Lincoln and Hamlin, and in the secession excitement that followed, was firm against all attempt at comtf promise, and was among the first to propose the emancipation of the slaves. On the 4th of March, 1861, he was made Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, and retained the position for about ten years, filling it with great ability. He opposed the seizure of Mason and Slidell as unjustifiable, and as his last great effort, op- Patent Button Hole Worker, ever used posed the Reverdy Johnson protocol or recommended by families, or buy for the settlement of the Alabama dif-one for your own use; it is only \$5. ficulty. Last year he went to Europe Sent free everywhere by express. Ad-for his health, avoiding thus the ex- dress for particulars Jerome B. Hudcitement of the Presidential campaign. While abroad he recuperated some-landt Sts., N. Y. 256m what, but has steadily declined in health since. The excitement resulthealth since. The excitement result-ing from the reading of the resolutions JUBLICAN OTHER.

of the Massachusetts Legislature, re-scinding its censure of his battle-flag resolution, is attributed as the immediate cause of his death. He will be mourned as one of our greatest states-men gone,-Pittsburgh Gazette.

-Our readers will recollect that some six months ago we gave in our columns an account of a fraudulent and secret divorce, obtained at Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, by C. A. Reeser, of Pleasantville, Venango county, and that Hon. M. C. Beebe had been reredress for the gross wrong committed. We are reliably informed that the case was opened upon proof of the fraud committed, and the divorce formally annulled. This leaves Mr. Reeser and Mrs. Reeser No. 1, in the same marital commenced, but whose wife No. 2 is, is the question. Unless C. A. Reeser can be husband to two wives at the same time, she has no husband. Still she married Reeser in good faith, and we do not know that she has ever forfeited her right to consider herself an honest wife. The case is mixed .- Her. ald.

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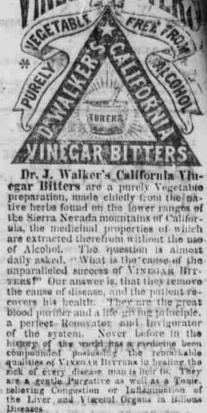
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