

...of the mana-
...with anything
...ocrats. "Why
...her. "Have we
...fuse at all?"
...affair looked too
...take an outside
...on with aboli-
...gade democrats.
...He had sign-
...g to niggerism.
...t having made
...ation, gagged
...k seal.
...R. Weber, and
...delegates, with
...a in the meet-
...then Weber
...nounced a de-
...Herdon were
...mise no dele-
...the president,
...appointments.

...Douglas "very
...g a deserter
...ferocious)—
...of the coun-
...ered by reso-
...ferred them-
...ine process,
...-nothingism
...ver leaving
...clave whom

...republican
...ear slip up,
...Logan, But-
...there were
...ers of the
...or Francis-
...ticipants in
...Saugamon.
...ne. Logan
...l of whigs
...habit, be-
...made up the
...son at the
...be coun-
...ated their
...t that San-
...anon.

...ng to show

neither so "ignorant" nor so "stupid" as to be caught in the meshes of abolition-know-nothing-ism by any such transparent clap-trap. The effort is a forlorn hope of the factions to sustain their sinking cause, which daily becomes more hopeless of success.

Assault in the United States Senate Chamber.

A telegraphic dispatch of the 22d inst. states that immediately after the adjournment of congress on that day, Preston S. Brooks, of South Carolina, a member of the lower house, entered the senate chamber and approached the seat of Mr. Sumner, and struck him a powerful blow with a cane, at the same time accusing him of libelling South Carolina and his gray-headed relative, Senator Butler. Mr. Sumner fell from the effects of the blow. Mr. Brooks continued beating him. Mr. Sumner recovered sufficiently to call for help, but no one interfered, and Mr. Brooks repeated the blows until Mr. Sumner was deprived of the power of speech. Mr. Sumner received several severe, but not dangerous, wounds on his head. The cane held by Mr. Brooks was shattered to pieces by the blows.

The assault on many accounts is to be regretted, but when we take into account the provocation, much may be said in palliation of it. All parties confess that Sumner's speech, surpassed in blackguardism anything ever delivered in the senate. Blinded by rage at being used up in debate by his political opponents, he commenced levelling his filth and slime at every senator opposed to him, among whom was the venerable Butler—who was not present. Sumner is a young man; professes to be a non-combatant; proclaims to the world that he does not profess to be a gentleman; claims the right to use just such language as he pleases in the senate and out of it, to old men as well as young, without holding himself answerable to any code of honor, or any recognized rules of etiquette, or senatorial courtesy. Pursuant to these assumptions he made a speech against Senator Butler which was never equalled by the lowest pot house slime.

Mr. Brooks heard the foul mouthed spouter through, and being excited by his wholesale falsehoods against his aged and absent uncle, he at once indicted summary chastisement upon the non-combatant scoundrel. Such scenes are greatly to be regretted. They are disgraceful to the nation; but when such crawling, sneaking reptiles as Sumner assume the shield of non-combatancy in order to establish for themselves the exclusive privilege of violating

...saint
...power
...ere l
...if it
...sert i
...whet
...whole
...of the
...ton, i
...the
...is a d
...front.

How
have
mous
vast
stock
constr
go, to
already
down.
and Ga
Americ
the intr
the foll

A ver
the sev
made d
disastro
the own
these re
ity has
roads a
these to
four mil
ation.
ed in th
capable
for Old
and Mo
almost
in Bowd
and som
miles to
about tw
plied by
ty or thi
gers. H
ary befor
time requ
ed by a
transient
or Porter
twenty p
tickets.
pleasant
low, and
Whole fa
sure trips.

An old
city, addr

Logan, Butler, there were leaders of the minor Francis-participants in Sangamon one. Logan full of whigs a habit, be-made up the tion at the The counte-ated their ut that San-agon.

ing to show low-nothing fillos the fol-

why does se Stephen ording to in a clear

ve signs of unfolded FIVE, UN-BOUGLAS. his politi-on of the d the dis- ALL the urse, and or Aven- This, of amon why d to him. PRO AS HE

Citizen's

language as he pleases in the senate and out of it, to old men as well as young, without holding himself answerable to any code of honor, or any recognized rules of etiquette, or senatorial courtesy. Pursuant to these assumptions he made a speech against Senator Butler which was never equalled by the lowest pot house slime.

Mr. Brooks heard the foul mouthed spouter through, and being excited by his wholesale falsehoods against his aged and absent uncle, he at once inflicted summary chastisement upon the non-combatant scoundrel. Such scenes are greatly to be regretted. They are disgraceful to the nation; but when such crawling, sneaking reptiles as Sumner assume the shield of non-combatancy in order to establish for themselves the exclusive privilege of violating every rule of decorum known among men, and every usage of parliamentary courtesy observed in deliberative bodies, there is certainly great allowance to be made for gentlemen who, momentarily losing their tempers, mete out well merited but possibly illegal punishment to the offenders. However much we may regret the act on account of the scandal it may bring upon the senate, we cannot but believe that the nation will say that Sumner got no more than he deserved. He is a base, lying blackguard, a bully without courage, a peace man and a blusterer, a provoker of fights, and a non-resistant—in short a heterogeneous conglomeration of everything knavish, mean and cowardly.

The Thing Arranged.

Washington advised of the fact that the House committee on elections reported a resolution on that day that Wm. B. Archer is entitled to the seat held by Hon. J. C. Allen.

and some miles to about tw-pied by ty or the gers. R ary before time requ-ed by a transient or Porter twenty p-tickets. pleasant low, and Whole fa-more trips

An old city, add-which we

Enterta-with those of the "A is manifes of them; a views of p I entertain that party they were ty, a true; were then-ality of p submission party—piled by the w may be in

shall, u that party, h the continer ception of condition of confidence w over our co-which will n