EXCITING DEBATE IN THE SENATE.—SUMNER STANDS WRONGLY.

In the Senate, on the 20th inst., Mr. Sumner, of Massachusetts—who disgraces the seat once occupied by Daniel Webster—delivered his self of a long and studied harangue on Kansas affairs, in which he spoke in the most offensive terms of President Pierce, Senators Douglas and Butler, and of slaveholders generally. He characterized the Kansas-Nebraska act as a great "crime," and held these gentlemen, together with the Democratic party, responsible for it. It was a speech full of abuse, full of the vilest and most dangerous appeals against the sympathies of the South, and calculated only to increase the strife between the two sections and lead to sectional and civil war. Mr. Cass characterized it as the most "anti-American and unpatriotic" speech he ever heard; Mr. Douglas followed, denouncing Sumner in the severest terms as an enemy to the Union, and holding him up in his true colors before the country; and Mr. Mason of Va., in concurring with Judge Douglas, regretted that Senators were required by the circumstances of their position to have personal intercourse with a man like Sumner, so lost to all decency, honor, and truth. Sumner retorted in the bitterest terms; and here the debate closed.

But the meanest feature in Sumner's conduct was his attack on Judge Butler, of South Carolina, who was absent. This was the conduct of a coward.

Judge Douglas told him what he would do when Judge Butler returned—"he would slip to his place, whisper a private apology, and beg him to accept it." But we give the account as we find it in the paper which Mr. Brooks, of S. C., the nephew of Judge Butler,

Whipping the Insulting Yankee Abolitionist.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—To-day, immediately after the adjournment of Congress, while Mr. Charles Sumner, Black Republican, was stationed near the Senate door, and while the Senate Chamber was being cleared for the reception of the Senate Chamber, he was approached by Mr. Preston S. Brooks, Democratic member of the House of Representa-

Mr. Brooks, accosted Sumner with having slandered his gray-headed relative and friend, Senator Butler of S. C. It was nearly a piece of work to keep him from pouncing on the Senator, and Sumner was forced to retreat to the floor, and Brooks repeated the blows he will deplore, but which his enthusiasm could not work him to the vent. The Senator attempted to strike him, but Brooks felt satisfied he had given the coward yapsike a thorough drubbing. This being very exorbitant conduct, Sumner has asked S. C. to settle, but has yet been answered. Whether the blows are dangerously acting, but one thing is certain, Sumner finds himself in a difficult position.

Later Accounts of the Whipping of Senator Sumner.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The whipping given to Senator Sumner, of Mass., by the gallant Brooks, of S. C., is all the talk of the District of Columbia. The graceful, cool, and dandy Brooks, told Sumner that he had no right to use up so many words, and felt sorry for him as I showed no kind of lick, but allowed himself to be beaten to the ground.

Some of the eye-witnesses say Brooks struck Sumner on the head, and that wet cloth was used up, amused all, and made him feel sorry for him as he showed no kind of lick, but allowed himself to be beaten to the ground.

The latter seemed terribly prostrated, and was sitting in an arm chair when the attack was made on him. He appeared to be much affected, and was down on his knees when the blow fell. But he has yet to be answered. Whether the blows are dangerously acting, but one thing is certain, Sumner finds himself in a difficult position.

Later accounts are, that Mr. Sumner is better, and was expected to resume his seat in the course of a day or two. It will be seen from the following that this whipping has stirred Boston.

Sympathy for Sumner in Boston.

Boston, May 23.—The attack on Mr. Sumner, yesterday, creates a great excitement. The indignation is general and irrespective of party. The first account was in the House of Representatives yesterday. It was stated that Mr. Sumner was already dead, and that some public action would be taken this morning. A meeting of the House was called for this morning, and Mr. Temple was asked to consider what action should be taken. The order was unanimously adopted. A committee was appointed to report to the Senate on the subject.

A public meeting of the citizens of Boston has been called for this evening to consider the matter.