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Politicol.

MASSACHUSETTS SNUBBED.

SUTLER CASTIGATED IN THE HOUSE AND SUMNER IN THE SEN-

It is evident enough that members have become tired of the impudent rule of Massachusetts. Hoar has been re jected, Boutwell has been snubbed, and ler's blackguardism have been signally rebuked in the Senate and House by all parties. Gentlemen on the Demoto spit in his face, instead of begging him for the privilege of a five minutes' speech. It was unknown that our modern Captain Bobadil would stand it-as he did, literally, at Charleston in 1860. "Old Thad Stevens." True, physically speaking, the thing itself was not done yesterday in the popular idea, however, is necessary to House-probably because it might have the success of the party in power. What been considered "unparliamentary." an authorized copy of his speech :

was a thief and a robber, and he did not (Mr. Cox) to defend him; and because he had done so in a spirit of good nature, he (Mr. Butler) had made his covert negro minstrelsy attack upon him. Why did he not attack his colleagues and make them call for a committee of inves tigation on his past derelictions and past alleged robbery? Why did he stand here, the condemned man of this Congress? Why did he reserve all his fire for his friends, as he did in the army, bomb proof soldier and hide himself?" Rather plain language this-calling cians.

the "honorable" leader of the Radical Grant party in the House a "rogue" stigmatising him, a whilom "General of the Grand Army of the Jumes" as not in the Scrate. Mr. Trumbull stood up time denounced the Massachusetts egotist as a deliberate slanderer and liar, and what is more to the purpose, proved dence. Look at Sumner's pusillanim-

ous rejoinder! man made a short speech. Everybody knows that the country has been gova cabal outside of legitimate legislation. Pinance Committee, that "the small has party if they fail to take a new de-Democratic minority, by concentrating their strength," "would have rendered futile any attempt at reconstruction" old Romans when Rome was extending futile any attempt at reconstruction'

tention of those composing the "small Democratic minority" at that day in the Senate to this damaging development. There must certainly be some mistake. implicated members still remain in the

Mr. Sherman spoke of the various bills on reconstruction that had been introduced, and the contrariety of opinion among the Republican Senators. and that it became evident that the small Democratic minority, by concentrating their strength with one or the other clique into which the Republican party was then divided, would have ren dered fatile any attempt at reconstruction. Then he (Mr. S.) moved the appointment of a committee of seven to take all these bills into consideration. so as to mature some measure which would command the approbation of all In that committee the late Senator from Main (Mr Fresseden) had made a forcisuffrage clause, but solely because it was unnecessary. There was no difference of opinion as to the propriety of it Mr. Reverdy Johnson, the Demo cratic Senator from Maryland, had him timore Guzette.

THREE CHEERING SIGNS.

gress under the broad scal of the States, whether democratic or not.

The meadows, enameling are soil, be—here and undertakes to excuse himself in any such way as that—talking about Summer, though, must play his part. It and made the ornaments of the forest, seeing ice in July—I go for jerkin him pleases his people.—Courier Journal. which by its foliage shelters them from out for lyin'."

The meadows, enameling are soil, be—here and undertakes to excuse himself in any such way as that—talking about receipt of one letter stamp. Address Dr. B. FOOTE, 120 Lexington Avenue, N. Y. Feb 18

The Sumter Watchman.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1870.

DEVOTED TO LITERATURE, MORALITY AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

GRESS-SIGNS OF A BREAK-UP-WHAT THEN;

and divisions among the Republicans in Congress. There is a division of the party on the tariff question, which, with a few more votes, will give the House to the advocates of a strictly revenue policy of taxing imports. Trouble is foreshadowed in the camp between the East and the West on the late legal tender decision of the Supreme Court, and upon the money question in all its Sumner's ignorant pretensions and But- phases, while quite as suggestive of party demoralization as any thing else is the conflict for the position of the recognized leader of the House, a position cratic side were advised some time ago which in a party view, is somewhat anulogous to that of the prime Minister of England, especially when held by a man of the sagacious, tenacious, resolute and decisive character of the late

A grand, simple, comprehensive and

shall it be ? We hear the cry of "Specie But I am free to say that, so far as the payments !" but there are so many the-"rules" would allow, the spittle was at. ories upon this idea that it involves both with all the force at the com. parties in confusion. "Retrenchment and mand of Mr. Cox, to be driven into the reform !" General Jackson was first electinvulnerable cuticle of Butler's face of ed upon this idea against the awful brass. Hear the spunkey little Repre- extravagances involved in the expendi sentative from New York. I quote from tures amounting to thirteen millions a authorized copy of his speech:
"Mr. Cox said (among other things)
by, and General Grant is doing as well he (Mr. Butler) had no sensibility to his position before the country, and did not know how people regarded him His own colleagues intimated that he Republicans can hold together and hold the field. We know that taxes must be take it up; but it had been left to him lightened and equalized ; that the debt must be settled; that the national cur rency must be brought to the specie standard; that the jobbers and schen.ers, and speculators and gambling rings resulting from the war, whereby thousands have been enriched and hundreds of thousands have been impoverished, have had their high carnival of revelry and spoils, and we feel that the day for honest work and ligitimate business is at hand; but the transition must still be and then, when attacked, retreat like a subject as much to circumstances as to the leading ideas of grasping politi-

The Republican party then cannot do much on the money question, and it must look to something else for a new leading idea. General Grant might give them the winning war cry on the Alaonly a coward, but a miserable poltroon! bama claims, or on the Cuban question, This, however, is but "candle ends and or on the Mexican question; but Gen there parings" to what Sumner is daily eral Grant seems to have settled down to the inglorious policy of masterly inacthe policy of taking things quiin his place, yesterday, and for the third etly and trusting to luck. He seems to forget that, though elected for his first term on his great and glorious achievements as a soldier, he will be judged as it by incontestible documentary evi. a candidate for a second term upon his merits and achievements as a statesman. The debate in the Senate yesterday while his party depend upon him to elear the way for the succession, and this sap to the leaves, there, by exposure to neath the line of their wings, else they air, to undergo the final process of would tumble over in their flight. To ments as to the power and its abu-e of the develop the fearens," about which Mr. Thur, the deanens," about which Mr. Thur, the administration and the party behind defeat is the popular idea of annexation, erned for the past half dozen years by in the settlement of the Alabama claims, the Cuban or the Mexican question .-A caucus governed the party, and "the On the idea of the annexation of Texas party" governed Congress, and "Con- a comparatively obscure politician degress" governed Congress, and "Congress" governed the country. This has all along been clear enough; but it was asserted yesterday, by no less a personage than Mr. Sherman, Chairman of the Figange Committee. The property of General Grant will not save him and been represented by the control of the control

her boundaries in view of her manifest upon the principle of negro suffrage; or, her boundaries in view of her manifest indeed, upon any other. This is most destiny as mistress of the world—they extraordinary revelation. Who are they that refused to "concentrate?" I extent of territorial expansion. We say quote his remarks upon this delicate point as I find them in his speech at large, for the purpose of calling the atdied, and with whom, in the name of liberty and equal rights, the Republican party has fulfilled its mission, is an ensign which must now give way to some Yet no Senator seemed to contradict new idea, in order to hold this Repub-Mr. Sherman, although several of the ican party together, or in order to build around the administration the ruling party of the future. This necessity comes more distinctly in relief in view of the probability that in the elections of next fall for Congress the opposition in the Southern States, in a general compact with the blacks, will regain the South. era balance of power. Under the present condition and tendencies of things the administration is drifting with Congress to demoralization, failure and defeat .- N. Y Herold.

"MAMMY" REVELS. It must have been a goodly sight to see the luminous Sumner scated in the gallery of the Senate chamber talking to 'Old Aunt Dinah" Revels. To do it ble argument against incorporating this such an opportunty of playing this suffrage clause, but solely because it strongest of cards was not to be lost Science has shown that light colors "A good many years ago, when ice in

Miscellancous.

There are signs of coming discords THE BEAUTIES OF THE CREATION. earth.

The more attentively we consider the face of nature, the more deeply we pry into its mysteries, and make ourselves acquainted with its secrets, the more do we acknowledge the wisdom of the Creator, the more do we feel that "the heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth his handy work." Every advance in science, every new discovery in the structure and organization of the bodies that surround us, does but increase our admiration, and confirm our assurance that "the hand that made them is divine."

The geologist investigates the crust of the earth. He ovserves the nature of its strata,-the position, superiorly of such as are perous and permeable deep er down, those that are tenacious and resisting. He recognizes in this arrange ment the source of "the rivers that run among the hills" He observes that had this order been reversed, the rain which falls from heaven would have deluged the surface of the earth without penetrating its bosom, and would in wild deface those fruits and plants that it now so beneficently nourishes and evolves. The chemist analyzes what were for-

merly looked on as elementary substances. In the air he finds two gases, one of which is by itself fatal to animal life, while an undue proportion of the other pound most suited to support that curious depths of the lowest mines or at the greatest heights to which men have asuse for the growth and support of plants, and he asks for himself what should he finds to contain oxygen, hydrogen, carbon and salts. The two former can be derived from the air that surrounds the water which moistons them: for the latter they are dependant on the soil in which they are rooted. However various the compositon of this soil, it consists essentially of two parts. One is a certain quantity of earthly matters, such as clay ime, and magnesia; the other is formed from the remains of animal and vegetable substances, which, when mixed with the former, constitute common mould The rain then percolating through this mould dissolves the soluble salts with which it comes in contact. together with the gaseous, extractive, and other matters formed by the decomposition of animal and vegetable re-Ho seems to depend upon his party, matters it is presented to the roots, by while his party depend upon him to them it is readily absorbed and sent as the concession and this

and earth. He observes the beautiful turn, as it were, over a pulley, to gain adaptation of the plant to the soil in the back of the pinion, and enable it to which it is intended to grow. The exert its proper action. The means by stately red mangrove springs in a wet which a bird, while sleeping, maintains stately red mangrove springs in a wet and boggy soil which could scarcely surport it erect against the first passing breeze. But how wisely is this cared for! It arises from several roots, each root it unites with its fellows to form the trunk ; further, slender shoots about joint is bent, and the tendon passing three inches in circumference, quite over it is, of course, strained ; from which bare, and jointed, grow from the trunk results, mechanically, the closure of the and branches in great abundance, then descend into the earth, take root, and are placed, and thus, without any musthus afford support to the parent stem. cular exertion, t shores of the torrid zone, grows in pure and, which it interlaces with such a the higher order of animals, facts crowd

when the thirsty soil fails to impart this provision that enables the leaves to aborb the aqueous vapor from the atmostemperature during the night as to cause the deposition on themselves of though they be, they declare, in lanthe gentle dew from heaven."

Heat is essential for evolving and maturing the delicate organs on which the reproduction of the plant depends. The organs are situated in the centre of the blossom, which, gathering the rays, reflects them in on its tender charge, -an was a part of the character he has been effect very much increased by its general

strongest of cards was not to be lost Science has shown that light colors "A good many years ago, when ice in Fancy the round, oily Charles, in his effect, while dark absorb. But although surgmer was a rarity in cities and an unnew fashioned brass buttoned coat and this fact was so long undiscovered by heard of thing in the country, a good Beecher tie, sitting side by side with an science, how skilfully has it been taken deacon of a rural church was charged self brought forward, two days before the caucus, the proposition to incorposition to incorposition to incorposition for skirt, with her head tied up in a red, the narcissus, and the early anemone but pleaded in palliation that it was a white and, blue bandana handkerchierf," intended to reflect the chill rays of a prodigious hot day, and the lemons and The Washington correspondent of the dyed varn socks on her dainty feet, her the scanty heat it affords? Is not this inviting that he couldn't resist the The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette sees three signs proBaltimore Gazette sees three signs proMising a better future: First: Senator Stewart's bill for the removal of disabil lies would have been carried but for the inopportune objection of a Democratic member. Second: Mr. Marshall's reso
Juion against protective tariff. lution against protective tariffs was tator's wife, and then believe, if you can,
needless, and was therefore omitted.— getting drunk if he owns up to it and is
bled by only twelve majority, the West that cant could make even Sumner make With equal care are they guarded sorry for it. That's a thing a man's
and South return with a sum of the can't limbs and sometimes he can't and South voting with unusual unani such an exhibition of himself as he has against the effects of a too scorehing liable to, and p'raps sometimes he can't mits on this occasion Third: A grow by being seen with her. It is about heat; and while with us they are found help it; but when the deacon comes in ing disposition to recognize the claims equal to dressing up a gorilla and intro- in the meadows, enameling the soil, be- here and undertakes to excuse himself ducing her at the court of St. James. tween the tropics they are raised aloft in any such way as that—talking about

the blaze of the mid-day suc, while, by their situation, they are sufficiently re-moved from the parched and burning

How beneficent was it of the Almighty to ordain that corn, so necessary to the support of man, should grow, not on bulky vegetables, requiring much space and length of time for reproduction, but on small, slender plants, which spring up almost as soon as the seed is put into the ground. In the former case the destruction of a crop would have been followed by famine for many years; in the latter, there is nothing more than

nconvenience for a few months.

But, beyond all measure, the most ineresting as referring to the curious and intricate of the works of the Almighty, are the discoveries of the anatomist and naturalist. Every step he makes in the acquaintance with nature, every new fact that he discovers, opens to him such boundless exhibition of wisdom, goodness, and mercy, that,-

"Transported with the view, he's lost In wonder, laye, and praise." He observes the countless tribes of fishes that have their way in the deep, and occupy themselves in the great waters." How admirably is their shape adapted vastating torrents have swept from its to cleaving their way through the watery element; how powerful the muscles of the tail, by which chiefly they are propelled; how ingenious the situation and construction of the air bladder, by which they are enabled to rise or sink at pleasure; but, above all, how beautiful is the mechanism of their respiration !would change the air we breathe ince a That which to animals with lungs would corresive poison; yet they are mixed in be painful and laborious, is, by the subsuch proportions as to form the com- stitution of gills, rendered easy, and

free from trouble. The fish fills its mouth vital phenomenon, respiration. And whe- with water, and, instead of swallowing, ther this compound be examined in the suffers it to pass through its gills. To each branch of the gills is distributed a vein and artery, by means of which the cended, the proportions of this combi- blood is exposed to the vivifying princination are found to be unvaried. He ple contained in the water, or in the air examines the earth, he considers their which is held dissolved in the water: and thus the same change is produced as in us by the passage of the blood they consist of for this purpose. Plants through the lungs,-it is arterialized and rendered fit for the nutriment of the In birds the great object seems to have been lightness, to enable them' to soar through the spacious fields of air, the element it was in ended they should

occupy. For this purpose their bones are hollow, and filled with air; their lungs are continuous, with a number of air sacs, which run down into the abdo men, occupying much space with little weight, while at the same time they assist in the rapid aeration of the blood so necessary to animals of such quickness of motion and rapidity of impulse. St. Joseph's Academy, Their wings are widely extended, in comparison with the size of their bodies, by which means they are enabled to condense a considerable body of air, which, by its elasticity, assists them in their flight. To cuable them to maintain would tumble over in their flight. To attain this object, one of the large musles for elevating the wing is actually on the front of the breast, and made to its hold on the branch, is equally admirable. The tendon running from the muscle, which is situated high up on the thigh, to the extremities of the rising some feet above the earth before talons, runs behind the joint, or elbow, of the leg. As the bird sits down this

prodigious quantity of fibres, as to form on us in such countless abundance, in around it a solid mass. It is on this such rich profusion, that we know not basis that it withstands the most furious how to reject, or which to select. They tempests in the midst of a moving are too important to be curtailed, too numerous to be inserted at the end of The constant supply of moisture is an article. But, before we part, let us necessary to the life of the plant; and when the thirsty soil fails to impart this but interesting, facts we have collected. through the root, how beautiful is the Let us observe their exquisite ingenuity, their beautiful adaptation and suitability to circumstances. And shall we then phere, and by the faculty they possess of attribute them to a blind chance, an radiating heat, so to reduce their indiscriminating deatiny? No; we shall not so far insult our reason. Voiceless guage not to be misunderstood, the existence of an ever-wise and everhounteous Creator, "God over all blessed forever."

talons round the object on which they

cular exertion, the hold is kept while

A GOOD ONE.

In an article upon the probable scarcity of ice during the next summer

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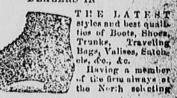
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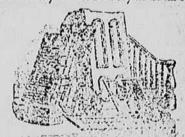
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