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Our Stock is constituted of some Rare Styles and latest Novelties of the Season.
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200 bags Rio Coffee;
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100 boxes assorted brands Tobacco;
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150 half chests Young Hyson and Black Tea;
50 catty boxes do do do do
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25 " German Soap;
25 " Glass do
50 " Mould Candles;
25 " Starr do
200 bbls. Extra and Extra Family Flour,
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MANUFACTURE,
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NEW A SCALE,
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For the instant relief of
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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 13.

Our First Experience with a Sewing Machine.

A "STAR" PAPER BY THE REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

Among the things which we did not, but now do believe it, is the Sewing Machine. One thing after another had been invented; one machine after another had superseded manual labor, until human hands seemed about to go out of use, for any other mechanical purposes than that of lovers pressures, orators' gestures, and for beaux's and belles' gloves. But we always consoled ourselves that one or two things there were yet, which no machinery could perform. We could put our children through a whipping-machine, and we had long been accustomed to see them taught by automatic machines There was a time honored business handed down to us, without a break, from the Garden of Eden, of courting—and kissing as one of its ordinances—no machinery could ever perform that. Machine poetry, and machine sermons, we were familiar with. Babbage can make machines for ciphering, for computing logarithms, for computing sp interest, but can he invent a machine for saving interest, and capital too; for that matter? And, oh! can there ever be a machine for answering letters? We would pay any price for a machine, into which letters being put, and crank turned, there should drop out of the other side answers as good as the letters, folded directed and stamped.

But machines have steadily gained ground, and the iron muscle has relieved the flesh hand; machines for boring, sawing, cutting, planing; for making bread, (I wish there was one for eating some of it,) for pumping water, for making cattle draw their own drink. But, notwithstanding, we firmly believe that some things would never be done by any fingers except human, and eminent among these impossible things was sewing! Nothing we were sure, could ever perform that, except the latest and best invention of Paradise—Woman!

When the rumors began to prevail, then, respecting an invented sewing machine, we lifted our eye brows gently, and went on our way with a quiet consciousness that we could not be taken in by any such story. We regarded it as a piece with new-found morality in old politicians, with the thousand annual rumors of some heaven dawned virtue in Washington City—a mere device to catch the credulous.

But, day by day, the clatter grew. Indeed, we surprised ourselves with a coat, sewed in important respects by machine. We saw linen pyramids of sheeting made for hotels and steamboats by sewing machines.

The case was growing serious, indeed; and, at last, it came to a head; when the head of the family informed us, that a woman was to come in a few days, with her Wheeler and Wilson, and do up the family sewing. Of course, we submitted without a word. And three capable persons of this household began to prepare matter for the machine, to an extent which showed how perfectly they had been fooled by the story of its executive ability. Piles of large stuff lay in each corner; little stuff covered the table; and occasionally one lay everywhere We ran against cotton hemp, at the danger of getting tangled in webs of linen and sheeting at every turn, and such ripping, and tearing, and cutting, and basting, as went on, would lead one to imagine that an army was to be clothed.

The day dawned The woman came, and the iron Wheeler and Wilson came with her, only the lady had to act as bean, and offer her aid to wait on Messrs W. and W. After a little, there arose a hum from our chamber, not unlike the buzz of a wheat-mill, such as we have heard in the summer, sitting under willow trees on the edge of a stream, over against a red mill, white dusted Soon we heard excited exclamations Every body seemed stirred up. The girls left their work; the children forsook their playthings, and we followed the example

There sat before the simple machine stand a fair young woman, some sixteen years old, whose foot like that of old-fashioned flax-spinners, was working the treadle with the nimblest motion. Then came the conviction, for the first time, that sewing was conquered and vanquished! Long sheets, entered the fatal pass, streamed through, and came out hemmed, in a ridiculously short time. An hour's work was done up before our eyes in one minute. A skirt was set in, of such dimensions, that (we call Baron Munchausen to witness!) a man could not get round it by fair walking, in less than—well, in some time! It streamed through the all puncturing Wheeler and Wilson about as soon as a good sized flag, being hoisted, would unroll and flow out to the wind. A bundle of linen took its turn, and came forth a collar, a handkerchief, a cap. There goes in a piece of cloth!—there comes out a shirt! We were bewildered. Not much was done for some hours in that house but gaze and wonder. We mistake. A good deal more was done, and done more effectually, than had ever been done in ten times the time before! What heaps of towels—what piles of sheets—what bedfulls of small trumpery—what bureaufuls of fine trash—what carpet-littering stacks of unmentionable matters that make up the cloth inventory of household wealth!

The dismayed woman of the house saw her three days' prepared work melting away before noon, as a three-days' April snow disappears in a few hours!

The voracious machine began to show its teeth and to demand more food—and now it was a fair race, whether two women could prepare as much as one machine could perform! It did our very souls good. At last, we hoped this was working fast enough. Oh, what early hours has our lamp been made to illumine! Ah, what breakfasts have we eaten, and seen cleared away, long before the sun touched even the cheek of day! What impetuous industry had glowed about the house, forenoon, afternoon, night, midnight—never enough, never overmatched! We grew tired even to look at it! At last, said we, you've got your match. Now, then, we will sit down and see this race, with a satisfaction that should include years of revenge for disturbed indolence!

For a long time the match was doubtful. Sometimes it was the machine that had the advantage, and sometimes it was not. The contest was passing into the middle of the afternoon. It was doubtful. Sometimes the fast-driven needle evidently gained, then again, in rounding up sleeve gathering, the needle flagged, and then the hand-worked scissors gained! Iron and steel are more enduring, even, than a housewife's courage. And though for any single hour the hand could prepare faster than the machine could execute, yet, taking the day through, Wheeler & Wilson had the advantage, and it came out at dark decidedly ahead. That settled it. There was a revolution in this household. Our Miriam sounded her timbrel and triumphed over the cruel Pharoah of the needle, whose dynasty and despotism were ended!

Now, sewing is the family amusement. Our Wheeler & Wilson is played on a great deal more than our Steinway piano—and is the cause, too, of more real music than is ever got out of that instrument; for two canary birds, perched on either side of the book-case, understand the first click of the sewing machine to be a challenge, and while the machine sings *staccato*, they warble *ad libitum*, and between the *solfeggio* of the one and the *cantabile* of the other, we go crazy. —*Independent.*

THE SWEEP OF THE TORNADO.—It appears that the storm fiend swept over the space of *four hundred and fifty miles* without diminution of force, smiling towns, farms, forests and everything on the surface of the earth with the violence of a battery of a thousand guns. Indeed, the arm of civilized man are inadequate to the work of destruction accomplished by the hurricane during any single minute of its duration, where it had anything more movable than the solid earth to work upon. Whole forests were crushed in an instant, and respectable streams of water literally scooped out by the mighty tempest.

The course of the tornado is now traced from Fort Dodge, Webster County, Iowa, more than two hundred miles west of the Mississippi river, to the north-eastern corner of Ottawa County, Michigan. Nor is it at all probable that the entire range of devastation is yet known, though its direction at both extremities leads us to hope that however far it may have traveled, it did not involve much more destruction of human life than is already known. The time occupied by the tempest in making the entire distance cannot yet be correctly estimated. We know merely that it swept over Webster county, Iowa, on Sunday afternoon, and Ottawa county, Michigan, on Sunday night. To ascertain and preserve the exact data as to time, distance, and the more marked effects of the phenomenon, furnishes an ample and interesting field for our Academy of Natural Sciences.—*Chicago Press.*

THE REJECTION OF KANSAS.—If anything can convince the entire mass of the people of the North of the absolute necessity of displacing the oligarchy which bears sway at Washington, it will be the relentless tyranny with which it wields whatever remnant of power is suffered to remain in its hands. No consideration of justice or of public policy is ever allowed to turn it from its settled purpose, of fortifying its own power and promoting its own specific and selfish ends, at whatever expense to the general good.

The rejection of the bill for the admission of Kansas by the Senate affords a striking instance of this abuse of power. For four years now the people of Kansas have been struggling for the recognition of their rights. The resistance they have encountered has cast a lasting reproach upon our institutions The slaveholding interest determined at the outset to force Slavery upon them, regardless of existing law as well as of the will of the people themselves. The whole country has been convulsed with the struggle to which this attempt gave rise. It was prosecuted with ceaseless industry, so long as there was a possibility of its success. No means were left untried to accomplish it. Fraud, violence, perjury, forgery—every conceivable crime found ready agents, so long as there remained the faintest hope that by their lavish use Slavery might be planted upon Kansas soil. The Lecompton Constitution seemed to have done the work. Notoriously the product of the basest and most barbarous crimes, —in open and shameless disregard of the public will,—it had, nevertheless, the saving virtue of recognizing Slavery as a social institution, and a political power, in the new State. This single fact hushed all murmurs, and quenched every impulse of remorse. It rendered the immediate admission of the State not only desirable, but a matter of the highest necessity. Mr. Buchanan recommended it in a special message. The Senate voted for it,—every Pro-Slavery Senator being eager to record his suffrage in its behalf. The public welfare would brook no delay. The measure was needed to quiet agitation, to calm the aroused sensibilities of the nation,—to remove this dangerous question from the domain of political strife. The effort failed,—not from any misgiving on the part of the Pro Slavery party, by which it was sustained,—but because there were a few Democrats not quite ready or willing to be dragooned into so flagrant an outrage upon democratic principles and the will of the people most directly concerned

Two years have passed, and the scene has changed. Kansas has been growing, steadily and rapidly, in population and in power. Her political institutions have acquired more form and consistency' her social life has become more settled and established,—internal commotion has ceased to disturb her peace. The people have framed a constitution, through delegates chosen by themselves in strict accordance with the forms of law;—it has been ratified by an immense majority of the inhabitants, and has been sent to Congress as the basis of their application for admission into the Union. The desire is universal among the people of the Union, that this application should be granted. Not a word of opposition to it has been heard from any quarter.—Men of all parties and of all sections concede its essential justice, and look forward to the admission of Kansas as the end of a long and violent struggle of contending sections, fruitful only of danger and disaster to the whole country. The Democratic Party in the Senate interposes and forbids it! It repudiates its own sentiments and arguments of two years ago. It turns a deaf ear to the reason of State which demand the passage of a bill,—and, cringing only to the insatiate hope that by their lavish use Slavery might be planted upon Kansas soil. The Lecompton Constitution seemed to have done the work. Notoriously the product of the basest and most barbarous crimes, —in open and shameless disregard of the public will,—it had, nevertheless, the saving virtue of recognizing Slavery as a social institution, and a political power, in the new State. This single fact hushed all murmurs, and quenched every impulse of remorse. It rendered the immediate admission of the State not only desirable, but a matter of the highest necessity. Mr. Buchanan recommended it in a special message. The Senate voted for it,—every Pro-Slavery Senator being eager to record his suffrage in its behalf. The public welfare would brook no delay. The measure was needed to quiet agitation, to calm the aroused sensibilities of the nation,—to remove this dangerous question from the domain of political strife. The effort failed,—not from any misgiving on the part of the Pro Slavery party, by which it was sustained,—but because there were a few Democrats not quite ready or willing to be dragooned into so flagrant an outrage upon democratic principles and the will of the people most directly concerned

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