THE PACIFIC
Commercial Advertiser.

The Iron-Clad Monitor.

The following is a description of the iron-clad steamer *Monitor*, built by Ericsson, which did such signal service during the recent naval engagement in James river. It will be noted that the fight of the *Monitor* and *Merrimac* was the first combat in which iron-clad vessels were used.

The *Monitor* was built by C. B. Bushnell & Co., at Greenpoint, Long Island, opposite New York city, under the direction of Capt. Ericsson, the terms being that she was not to be accepted by the Government if, on being subjected to the enemy's guns at shortest range, it failed to fulfil the pledges of impregnability made in regard to it, which test she has gallantly withstood. Her hull is sharp at both ends, the bow projecting and coming to a point at an angle of eighty degrees to the sides, inclining at an angle of fifty-one degrees to the vertical line, flat bottomed, six and a half feet in depth, built light, of ¾ inch iron, one hundred and twenty-four feet long, and thirty-four feet wide at the top. Another or upper hull rests on this, with perpendicular sides and sharp ends, five feet high, forty-one feet four inches wide, one hundred and seventy-four feet long, extending over the sides of the lower hull three feet seven inches, over each end twenty-five feet, thus serving as a protection to the propeller, rudder and anchor. The sides of the upper hull are composed of an inner guard of iron, a wall of white oak, thirty inches thick, covered with iron armor six inches thick. When in fighting order the lower hull is totally immersed, and the upper one is sunk three feet six inches, leaving only eighteen inches above water.

The *Monitor* draws but ten feet of water, the interior being open to the bottom, as in a sloop. The deck comes flush with the top of the upper hull, and is bomb-proof, and there is no railing or bulwark of any kind above the deck. The inclination of the lower hull is such that a ball, to strike in any part, must pass through at least twenty-five feet of water, and then strike an inclined iron surface at an angle of about ten degrees. It is, therefore, absolutely protected, yet so light as to give great buoyancy, and only three things are exposed above deck. In case she is boarded no harm is done. The only entrance is at the top of a turret, which cannot easily be scaled, and even then but one at a time can descend. Her armament consists of two columbiads, mounted in the turret.

She is steered from the front, the wheel-house standing before the turret. The wheel-house is strongly built of iron, and can be lowered into the hold like a bale of dry goods. When lowered, the top, which is bomb-proof, is level with, and forms a part of the deck. The joints are water tight. The house will be pierced for sharpshooters. The ends of the upper vessel projecting over the hull, fore and aft, serve as a protection to the propeller, rudder, and anchor. The propeller is, of course, at the stern, and the equipoise rudder behind that, and they are so protected by the upper vessel that they cannot be struck by a ball. The anchor is in front, and is short but very heavy. It is hoisted by a chain running into the hold, up into a place fitted for it outside by small hatchways, which, when closed, form a part of the deck, and are equally secure.

The interior of the *Monitor* presents a novel and interesting study. In the bow are the cable and anchor chamber; next the cabin and quarters of officers and men, and amid-ships the cook room, and overhead the small engine which is to furnish ventilation and work the turret. Just abaft are the furnaces, and in the stern the engine working the propeller. The bunks for coal, wood and ammunition, and the water-tanks, occupy every conceivable vacancy. The cabin is neatly but substantially fitted up, and shows that it is meant for use more than pleasure. Taken altogether, it would be impossible to imagine more material, and that more substantial and serviceable, and at the same time more perfect, in a smaller space than is embodied within this formidable engine of warfare. Without her armament she was about four feet above water, and weighed 1,400,000 pounds. With the addition of her armament, coal, water and provisions for a thirty days' cruise, she was but eighteen inches above water, and her entire weight 900 tons. Her two columbiads carry round balls weighing each 183 pounds, or conical balls of 350 pounds. Her keel was laid on the 22d of October last, and the work of construction has since been actively prosecuted, under the personal superintendence of Capt. Ericsson. The contractors were John Ericsson, John A. Griswold, John F. Winslow and C. S. Bushnell. The hull was built by Thomas F. Rowland at the Continental Works in Greenpoint, Long Island; the engines at the Delamater Works; the turret engines and gun carriages at Messrs. Clute Brothers' factory in Schenectady.

The True Course of the Southern People.

Considering the overwhelming forces, means and facilities, on the land and on the water, arrayed against Jeff. Davis and his confederates in this rebellion, the true course, nay, the only course of safety for the people of the revolted States, is the immediate repudiation of their spurious Southern confederacy and an unconditional submission to the Union.

There is no visible chance of escape left to them now against a military subjugation, from Richmond to New Orleans, except the alternative of a prompt return to the ark of the Union. The demands of this rebellion and the pressure of our Southern blockade, in the first place, have reduced our rebellious States, in many essentials of life, to famine prices. With salt at sixteen dollars per sack, coffee at from one dollar to a dollar and a half per pound, with the commonest articles of clothing from head to foot, at four, five and even ten times the prices which they command in New York, and with the cotton planters reduced almost to beggary, with their last year's crop still upon their hands, and no opening to a market, surely the suffering people of the South have had enough of the millenium of a Southern confederacy.

What is to become of this last year's Southern crop of cotton, and what are the cotton planters to do in reference to the planting of this year's crop, if they are still to be exclusively occupied in the suicidal work of this rebellion? The crop on hand will be appropriated by our advancing armies, and the crop for the present year will not be planted. Three or four hundred millions of money will thus be lost to the South in the single article of cotton in two years, to say nothing of the lasting effect against our Southern planters of the establishment of the cotton culture in other parts of the world to make up our Southern deficiencies. On the other hand, in the prompt submission of the revolted States to the Union, our Northern markets and the markets of the world will at once be opened to them, and their cotton, tobacco and surplus rice and sugar, in exchange for other articles which have become more precious than gold in the South, and Southern industry will be at once invited to the planting of full crops of all our great Southern staples for this year's harvests.

Such are the inducements offered to the people of the South for returning at once to the Union. They will save hundreds of millions of dollars in saving the bulk of their last year's crops of cotton, rice, tobacco and sugar, and hundred of millions more which they will otherwise lose in still adhering to this rebellion, from the ravages of an invading army. Above all, the States in revolt, in now returning to their old allegiance, will save their domestic institution of slavery from the dangers which menace it on every side. Senator Sumner has introduced a scheme into Congress declaring slavery abolished in every rebellious State, and reducing every such State to the provincal condition of a Territory. This scheme, if carried out, would doubtless result in placing Southern whites and Southern negroes upon a footing of political equality.

The last glimmering hope of Jeff. Davis of European intervention has died out. England and France have wisely agreed to stand aloof for an indefinite time to come. The simple issue, then, to the people of the rebellious South is, between a submission which will save them and a subjugation which may destroy them. It is folly and madness to talk of Southern independence, by Southern arms, against the overwhelming military forces of the Union. Putting the rebel armies at three hundred and fifty thousand men, they are confronted by twice that number of Union soldiers. These soldiers, too, are provided with the most efficient weapons of modern warfare, against whole regiments of shotguns and old style muskets, and batteries of inferior artillery. And then in our naval forces, in our absolute command of the sea, in our blockade—which at length is admitted by the rebel leaders to be dreadfully complete—and in our Western gunboats, we have for the purposes of this war the elements of power equal in themselves to an army of at least three hundred thousand Southern men, with their contemptible artillery as compared with ours.

Contemplating all this array of stern facts—all these tremendous military forces, resources and facilities, and the mechanical, financial and commercial advantages of the loyal States, and the significant results of our late military operations, East and West—we appeal to the people of the South to rise up in their own right and put down that spurious Southren confederacy of Davis and his colleagues, and bring back our revolted States to the Union while yet the door to Southern slavery stands open.—*N. Y. Herald.*

THE RAT HOLE SQUADRON.—The fleet is comprised of old whalers, which have been purchased by the Government for the purpose of effectively blockading the Southern ports. By this means the rebels will be frustrated in their little excursions seaward. These ships once in place, no rebel Commissioners will find their way out upon the blue waters to be caught by our gallant naval officers.

Among this fleet is the old ship *Corea*, whose history is well worthy of record here. She was formerly an armed store-ship belonging to the British navy. During the Revolutionary war she came over loaded with supplies for the British army. A storm coming on, she sought shelter in Long Island Sound. It became known to the Yankee fishermen that she was in their waters, and they determined to capture her. Accordingly they formed a company of nearly one hundred stout-hearted and hardy men, and put out into the Sound. Shortly after leaving New Bedford harbor they discovered the Britisher in the distance. All hands save an elderly man and three men and one boy went into the little fishing schooner's hold, all well armed. On the little fishing craft stood until she reached the fishing ground, when they threw out their lines and were soon engaged in catching fish. The store-ship altered her course and ran down toward the fisherman, and fired a gun, and the Yankee boys headed their vessel toward the ship. As soon as she came within hail they were ordered to come alongside, which they did after some murmuring. The fish which had been taken were transferred to the deck of the store-ship, and carried over to the other side of the vessel, away from the side where the schooner lay. Curiosity prompted the British sailors to crowd around the fishermen with their fish. In the mean time one of the boys took a fish and threw it out one of the ports, and it striking the schooner's deck gave the signal for the men in the hold to come up. This was but the work of a moment, and before the Britisher could arm his crew or recover from the surprise his ship was a prize. The ship was taken into New Bedford, where she was discharged of her stores, and when the war was over she was converted into a whaler, and she has been employed in that business from that time to within a year past. She now goes to assist in sealing up one of the Southern ports. The *Corea* was a very fast sailer, and has been ordinarily a very lucky ship. But now her sailing days are over, and she will find a white sandy bed on which to lie until broken up by the strong waves of old ocean.—*Harper's Weekly.*

The Right Sort of Religion.

We want a religion that goes into the family, and keeps the husband from being spiteful when the dinner is late, and keeps the dinner from being late—keeps the wife from fretting when the husband tracks the newly washed floor with his muddy boots, and makes the husband mindful of the scraper and the door mat—keeps the mother patient when the baby is cross, and keeps, the baby pleasant—amuses the children as well as instructs them—wins as well as governs—projects the honeymoon into the harvest moon, and makes the happy hours like the eastern fig-tree, bearing in its bosom at once the beauty of the tender blossom, and the glory of the ripened fruit. We want a religion that bears heavily, not on the "exceeding sinfulness of sin" but on the exceeding rascality of lying and stealing—a religion that banishes small measures from the counters, small baskets from the stalls, pebbles from the cotton bags, clay from paper, sand from sugar, chicory from coffee, otter from butter, beet juice from vinegar, alum from bread, strychnine from wine, water from milkcans, and buttons from the contribution box. The religion that is to save the world, will not put all the big strawberries at the top, and all the bad ones at the bottom. It will not offer more baskets of foreign wines, than the vineyards ever produced bottles, and more barrels of Genesee flour than all the wheat fields of New York grow, and all her mills grind. It will not make one half a pair of shoes of good leather and the other of poor leather, so that the first shall redound to the maker's credit, and the second to his cash. It will not put Gouvin's stamp on Jenkin's kid gloves, nor make Paris bonnets in the back room of a Boston milliner's shop, nor let a piece of velvet that professes to measure twelve yards, come to an untimely end in the tenth, or a spool of sewing silk that vouches for twenty yards, be nipped in the bud at fourteen-and-a-half, nor the cotton thread spool break to the yardstick fifty of the two hundred yards of promise that was given to the eye, nor yard wide cloth measure less than thirty-six inches from selvedge to selvedge, nor all-wool delains and all linen handkerchiefs be amalgamized with clandestine cotton, nor coats made of woolen rags pressed together, be sold to the unsuspecting public for legal broadcloth. It does not put bricks at five dollars per thousand into chimneys it contracted to build of seven dollar materials, nor smuggle white pine floors that have paid for hard pine, nor leave yawning cracks in closets where boards ought to join, nor daub ceilings that ought to be smoothly plastered, nor make window blinds of slats that cannot stand the wind, and paint that cannot stand the sun, and fastenings that may be looked at but are on no account to be touched. The religion that is to sanctify the world, pays its debts. It does not consider that forty cents returned for one hundred cents given, is according to gospel, though it may be according to law. It looks upon a man who has failed in trade, and who continues to live in luxury, as a thief. It looks upon a man who promises to pay fifty dollars on demand with interest, and who neglects to pay it on demand, with or without interest, as a liar.

MR. BEECHER ON THE THEATRE.—The Rev. H. W. Beecher speaks thus of the theatre in his last sermon in the *Independent*:

"I was met in the street, on Saturday, by the very gentlemanly lessee of the Brooklyn theatre (I suppose we must call it now,) when he requested me, as I had become the editor of the *Independent*, to give a notice of the performances that were to come off there. He said 'the Octoroon' and 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' would be played, and he thought a notice in the *Independent* would do him a great deal of good. I declined to give the notice through the *Independent*; but I give it here! And I will tell you just what I think. I think they are very nice plays. And I will tell you why I think they are introduced. Out in the West, when we wanted to trap Turkeys (the foolishest birds in the woods,) we used to build a great pen, and cut a kind of channel, leading into it, so low that with their heads down they could walk under the lower rail. Now, a Turkey is so simple that it never will stoop to go through a hole in order to escape. So when we had built the pen, and cut the channel, we took corn and poured it along, a little here and a little there, in the channel. And then the fools of turkeys would go gobbling up the corn, with their heads down, till they got into the inclosure; and then they were caught—for when they had once lifted their heads, they would not lower them again to go out where they came in, and they could not fly out. And if there is any foolish young man that wants to get caught, let him go to see these nice plays, and follow them up, and he will soon be in the inclosure; and that will be the end of him—for a young man that is once theatre-struck, is devil-struck!"

California Papers.

Lightning Ahead of Steam and Pony Expresses.

EVERY PERSON WHO WISHES TO BE posted up on war matters, and foreign news in general, Should take one of the California weeklies. The following are received by Express regularly, and generally in advance of the mails:

Weekly Bulletin.	$5 00	for 6 mos.,	$ 8	per ann.
Weekly Alta,	5 00	"	8	"
Sac. Union.	5 50	"	10	"

No subscriptions taken for less than six months, and all engagements payable in advance. Single copies of the Weeklies or Dailies, are for sale at the News Depot, on the arrival of each packet from San Francisco.

H. M. WHITNEY

PATRIOTIC SENTIMENTS.—In his last speech Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson gives expression to the following noble thoughts:

"There are those who compare this rebellion with the glorious American Revolution. The comparison is desecration; the utterance treason against Heaven. The Revolution aimed at man's emancipation from the tyranny of man; this cowardly conspiracy seeks to raise its superstructure upon involuntary servitude; our fathers sought to release—they seek to enslave. *As a people we have never paid the penalty of greatness*; we have been borne upon a current of prosperity such as the world never saw before. As sorrow chastens the heart, so affliction subdues the unholy pride of nations, teaching them moderation, and qualifying them for the stern realities of their existence. Great memories are clustering around us; the achievements of our independence come down to us and beacon us onward to duty. Better that a whole generation should be swept away by the scourge of war than yield one jot or tittle of our institutions. (Applause.) Better that fire should sweep over our land than any portion of it be surrendered to the insolent demands of rebellion. (Renewed applause.) Better that gaunt famine should waste us to spectral shadows than that this glorious land should become the victim of base conspiracy.

'Breathes there a man with a soul so dead,
That never to himself hath said,
This is my own, my native land?'

But to preserve it, we must stand united for the prostration of rebellion, and the upholding of that landmark of a nation's honor and hope, which is the idol and joy of all who love liberty and hate tyranny."

E. O. HALL

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JUST RECEIVED!
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A GREAT VARIETY OF

NEW GOODS!

AMONG WHICH MAY BE FOUND

HARDWARE.

Handled o-o's, Planters' hose,
Grub hoes, Garden hoes,
Cast steel spades, Cast steel shovels,
C. S. picks, Crowbars,
Log chains, Saddles,
Charcoal irons, Bridles,
Plated harness, Cast steel,
German and spring steel, Reels lead pipe,
Force and lift pumps, Hose, ½, ¾ and 1¼ in.;
Handled axes, Axe hatchets,
Shingling hatchets, Girths,
200 feet 2½ in. engine hose, Whips,
House paper, Kegs nails,
Clinch nails, Boat nails,
Horse nails, Nail rods,
Horse shoe iron, Bench screws,
Hand saws, Panel saws,
Hammers, Mallets.
Key hole saws, Cross cut saws,
Back and wood saws, Eagle plows, No. 2 and 20,
Steel plows, Light horse plows,
Pitch forks, Ox bows.
Hickory whip stocks, Window lines,
Cod lines, Belting,
Large size and medium men's and women's lasts,
Seine twine, Sauce pans,
Boring machines, Hay cutters,
Corn mills, super. kind; Corn shellers,
Auger bits, Augers,
Ship augurs, Rakes,
Assorted planes, Auger and chisel handles,
Enameled and carpet bags, Brass wire gauze,
Farmers' knives, Sheep shears,
Pocket cutlery, Shoe pegs,
Harness needles, Seives,
Knitting needles, Awls,
Crochet needles, Sewing needles,
Knives and forks, Spoons,
Salt and mustard spoons, Butter knives,
Plated forks and spoons, Table casters,
Solar lamps, Shoe nails,
Roller buckles, Glue,
Brittannia and glass lamps, Steel lasting tacks,
Glaziers' diamonds, Plated soup ladles,
Butchers' steels, Tailors' thimbles,
Bonnet wire, Musket,
Pistol and fowling piece, Powder,
Percussion caps, Shot,
Pistol balls, Sand and emery paper,
Brads and finishing nails, Mason's blacking,
Card matches, Dog chains,
Tea kettles, Tin pails,
Oval tea boards, Nurse lamps,
Grain shovels, Flints,
Grindstones, cranks & rollers; A large assortment of files,
Whitewash & paint brushes, Butcher knives,
Sheet lead, I. C. tin,
Sheet iron, Chamber pails,
Hand screws, Zinc,
Scrub tooth and flesh brushes,
And a large variety of *SHELF HARDWARE*, not specified.

DRY GOODS.

Denims, Shirting stripes,
Blue drills, Hickory shirts,
Very sup. linen bosom shirts, Velvet rugs,
Darning cotton, Brown cottons,
Sewing silk, Cases prints,
Ginghams, Plain jaconets,
Brown linen, Irish linen,
Embroidered collars Mourning collars,
Black silk edgings, Smyrna edgings,
Dimity bands, Flouncing,
Tape trimming, Ruffling bereges,
Poplin broche, Wool shirts,
Overshirts, Assorted ribbons,
Linen toweling, Crash,
Mosquito netting, Bleached cottons,
Sheeting, Neck ties,
White & blue cotton thread, Linen cambric,
Brown drills, Hooped skirts,
Cottonades, White flannels,
Hosiery, Cambrics,
Gauntlets, Mitts,
Lisle gloves, Ticking,
Cotton flannels, &c., &c., &c.

BOOTS & SHOES.

Men's superior calf sewed boots, and Oxford ties,
Slippers; women's gaiters, slippers, and buskins,
Youths', misses' and children's shoes;
French calf skins.

GROCERIES.

S. C. Soda, Saleratus,
Cream tartar, Dried apples,
Plums and cherries, Ground pepper,
Flavoring extracts, Cayenne pepper,
Pain killer, Curry powder
Mustard, Ketchup,
Peaches, Ginger

PAINTS, OILS&c.

Pure
lead and zinc paint,
yellow ochre, venetian red, fire
proof paint, Imperial green, chrome and Paris
green, verdigris, umber, carriage black, Prussian blue, putty,
boiled linseed oil, turpentine, carbon, copal, coach,
darmar and Japan varnish, neats
foot oil, asstd. window
Glass,

Axle Grease, &c., &c.

COOKING STOVES,

Various sizes, of a very superior pattern.

CHARCOAL FURNACES, &c., &c
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Syrup and Molasses.
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Compostion,
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Dry Goods.

Bales Fancy Prints, various new styles,
" Pink and yellow prints, "
" White ground " "
" Mourning " "
" Two blue " "
" Gingham " "
" White shirtings,
" Fancy printed jaconets,
" Mourning muslins,
" Linen, Scotch and fig. ginghams,
Cases Victoria lawns,
" Cross bar muslin,
" Plain and fig. black alpaccas,
" " " royal blue alpaca,
" Black and colored coburgs,
" Superior black orleans,
" Dimity and Himmalaya book muslin,
" Black and fancy colored cotton velvets,
" Union and cotton sheetings, 10-4, 11-4, 12-4
" Muslin hdkfs. fancy printed border,
" " " lace border,
" Fancy printed cotton hdkfs.,
" Turkey red hdkfs.,
" White cotton drill,
" White moleskin,
" White linen drill,
" Blue and black broad cloth,
" Blue twilled flannel,
" Fine white and colored flannel,
Linen cambric handkerchiefs,
Superior white linen,
Berage,
Huckabuck towels and Traveling stuffs,

Shirts, Hosiery, &c.

Bales blue and scarlet flannel shirts,
" hickory shirts,
Cases white cotton shirts,
" white linen-bosom shirts,
" fancy printed cotton shirts,
" brown and fancy regatta undershirts,
Silk undershirts,
Silk stockings, assorted,
Lisle thread stockings and socks,
Mixed, white and brown cotton stockings and socks,
White merino undershirts, a large assortment of pants.

Silks, &c.

White ond black figured silk,
Gros de naples,
Plain black silk,
Moire antique,
A large assortment of plain and fancy silk bonnet ribbons,
Black silk hat ribbons,
Velvet ribbons,
Black silk neck ties and handkerchiefs,
Alexandre's superior kid gloves,
Black silk umbrellas.

Hats, &c.

Gentlemen's superior Leghorn hats,
" " French felt hats,
Ladies' silk and crape bonnets, new styles,
Ladies' Leghorn hats, plain and trimmed, new styles,
Children's " " " " "

Saddlery.

Superior English hogskin saddles, complete
English hogskin seat saddles, "
Pelham bridles and bitts,
Silver plated and iron tinned bitts,
Woolen and cotton saddle girths, &c., &c.

Wines, &c.

Superior claret in hogsheads,
" " cases,
" sherry and portwine,
Bbls. of bottled ale in quarts and pints,
Superior English draught ale in hogsheads,
" Holland gin, genuine, in baskets,
" " " in cases.

Crockery & Glassware.

White granite plates,
" bowls,
" granite wash basins and ewers,
" chamber pots,
Cut bar tumblers,
Cut glass decanters,
Lamp chimneys,
Water coolers.

Hardware, &c.

Best English refined bar and tire iron,
" " hoop iron ¼, ½ and 1 inch,
Iron tinned saucepans,
" " teakettles,
Superior scissors,
Cocoa handled butcher knives,
Tailors' thimbles,
Superior needles,
Sheet Zinc.

Groceries.

Superior Westphalia hams,
Malaga raisins,
Crushed sugar,
Loaf sugar,
Stearine candles,
Olive oil,
Vinegar in demijohns,
English pic fruits.

Ship Chandlery.

Best English hemp cordage, Russia duck,
English sail and roping twine,
Russia bolt rope and spunyarn, marline housing,
Flag lines, log lines, Swedish tar, Rosin,
English boiled linseed oil, in iron cans,
" best white lead, "
Black paint, chrome green, chrome yellow,
Prussian blue, celestial blue, vermillion,
Bronze paint, gold leaf, paint brushes,

Sundries.

Blue and gray woolen blankets, carpet bags,
Wool and pulu bags cement in barrels,
Liverpool salt in oak barrels, wrapping paper,
Printing paper, note paper,
Letter, foolscap and bill paper,
Letter copy books, corks, matches,
Soda water bottles mahogany chest of drawers,
Black, white and brown linen thread,
Hair oil, Macassar oil,
Buffalo dressing combs,
Turtle shell back combs, ivory combs,
Tooth brushes, gilt framed looking glasses,
Metal and bone buttons, agate buttons,
M. of pearl buttons, blacked calf skins, French,
Black Amazone feathers and plumes,
Feather dusters, curtain fringes, ruche.

FIRE BRICK!

Best English Steam Coal.

&c., &c., &c., &c., &c.

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FAMILY SEWING MACHINE!

ALL FORMER OBJECTIONS OVERCOME.

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NEW STYLE MACHINES!

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FAMILY SEWING MACHINES

Are unequaled by any, for beauty, simplicity of construction and efficiency in working, and will do

IN A PERFECT MANNER

A greater range of work than any other machince.

The value of a Sewing Machine cannot be estimated by the amount of wood, iron, brass or steel used in its construction, but by the *manner* in which these materials are put together, and the quantity and quality of the work it turns out. You *can* buy a watch or a piano-forte for *very little money*; but if you want either for *your own use*, you wish an article which can be *relied upon*, and you will purchase accordingly.

LADD & WEBSTER'S
Sewing Machines

use a *straight* needle; curved ones are liable to break.

They make a *tight lock-stich*, alike on both sides of the work, which cannot be ravelled.

Every machine is sent from our office threaded, and with work under the needle ready for operation, accompanied with such explicit printed instructions as will enable persons who may never have seen a machine to teach themselves.

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To all whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:

KNOW YE, THAT GEORGE E. NETCHER a citizen of the United States, has filed in this Department the required notice of the discovery of guano on Howland's Island, in the Pacific Ocean, the same lying in North latitude 50 min., and in West longitude 176 deg. 52 min.

That notice of the occupation of said Island, in the name of the United States, by A. G. Benson, on behalf of himself and his associates, Wm. W. Taylor and said George E. Netcher, has also been filed.

And that the United States Guano Company of New York, a corporation of citizens under the laws of the State of New York, assignee of the assigns of the parties aforesaid, has entered