General Advertisements.

DILLINGHAM & Co.,

Have Received a Full Line of the Favorite

Dillingham Breaking Plows

DILLINGHAM FURROW PLOWS, (To Arrive.) DILLINGHAM RICE PLOWS

These PLOWS are all made from our own patterns by the Original MOLINE PLOW WORKS of JOHN DEERE, the Pioneer Western Plow Manufactory and the Largest Steel Plow Works in the world. We are Agents for this Manufactory. Approved Styles of

Cultivators, Horse Hoes, & Harrows,
Old Pattern Moline Plows,
Plantation Tools, all kinds;
Differential Pulley Blocks,
Buckeye Mowers, Hydraulic Jacks,
Fodder Cutters, Garden & Canal Barrows,

Lubricating Oils, Turpentine, Kerosene Oils

Paints, Paint Oil and Varnishes, Studebaker Wagons, Fire-proof Safes and Boxes, Fire Extinguishers, House Furnishing Goods, Lamps, Chandeliers, Lanterns, &c., &c.

☞ New Goods constantly arriving. We aim to keep everything in our line and sell at Lowest Prices. 989

1002 DILLINGHAM & Co., Fort Street.

A CHOICE SELECTION OF

NEW GOODS

— Consisting of —

Laces, Embroideries,
Trimmings, Tidies,
Satchels, Fans,
Childrens' Dresses

ALSO-A LARGE AND WELL ASSORTED STOCK OF

Beaver Hats,
Feathers and Flowers,

JUST RECEIVED,

And Now Opened For Inspection at

A. M. MELLIS',
104 FORT STREET.

N. B.—Store Open till 8 P. M. Saturday Evenings. 1000

RANGES STOVES

JOHN NOTT,

At the Old Stand, No. 8 Kaahumanu Street,

TIN, COPPER & SHEET IRON WORKER

PLUMBING, in all its branches;

Artesian Well Pipe, all sizes;

STOVES AND RANGES

Uncle Sam, Medallion, Richmond, Tip Top, Palace, Flora, Mag, Contest, Grand Prize, New Rival, Opal, Derby, Wren, Dolly, Gypsy, Queen, Pansey, & Army Ranges, Magna Charter, Buck, Superior, Magnet, Osceola, Alaska Eclipse, Charter Oak, Nimble, Inwood and Laundry Stoves, Galvanized Iron and Copper Boilers for Ranges, Granite Iron Ware, Nickel Plated and Plain;

Galvanized Iron Water Pipe, all sizes, and laid on at Lowest Rates: Cast Iron and Lead Soil Pipe,

House Furnishing Goods, all kinds;

RUBBER HOSE—ALL SIZES AND GRADES;
Lift and Force Pumps, Cistern Pumps, Galvanized Iron, Sheet Copper, Sheet Lead, Lead Pipe, Tin Pipe, Water Closets, Marble Slabs and Bowls, Enameled Wash Stands,

Chandeliers, Lamps, Lanterns

NOTICE of REMOVAL

HYMAN BROTHERS WILL REMOVE

Their Place of Business

To 58 Queen Street, on April 1st

(Next Door to Irwin & Co.)

Thanking the public for their Liberal Patronage during the past seventeen years, they will do their best to retain the same at their new stand. 999 3m

J. T. Waterhouse,

INVITES INSPECTION OF THE

Following Goods Just Received

EX LATE ARRIVALS:

Black French Merinos,

Ladies' and Gent's Umbrellas,
Linen Sheeting, Fine Silks,
Ladies' and Gent's Hosiery,
Embroidered Cloth Table Covers

Ladies' & Gent's Underwear,
Woolen & Cotton Shirts,

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

White Linen Shirts and Collars,

LATEST STYLES;

Wool Dress Goods,
Ladies' Hats, trimmed and untrimmed;
Ostrich Feathers,

Edgings and Insertions,

A FINE LOT OF

SCOTCH TWEEDS,

New Designed Prints,

And a Great Variety of both

English and American Goods

TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. 1000 3m

CROCERIES!

A FULL LINE OF FAMILY GROCERIES and Provisions Goods, such as Meats and Fruits. For Sale by

1000 BOLLES & CO.

Beaver Saloon

H. J. NOLTE, : : : : Proprietor.

Begs to announce to his friends and the public in general

That he has opened the above Saloon where first-class Refreshments

will be served from 5 a. m. till 10 p. m., under the immediate supervision of a Competent Chef de Cuisine

— THE FINEST GRADES OF —

Tobaccos,
Cigars, Pipes and Smoker's Sundries

Chosen by a personal selection from first-class manufactories, has been obtained, and will be added to from time to time.

Our Brunswick & Balke's

Celebrated Billiard Tables

is connected with the establishment, where lovers of the cue can participate. 1000

Steel Rails
—FOR—
PORTABLE OR PERMANENT
Railways!

15 ft. lengths; 14 lbs. to the yard

Just received per "Duke of Abercorn," from Liverpool.

☞ Apply to W. L. GREEN, or G. W. MACFARLANE & Co., Agents for Jno. Fowler & Co. 1000 tf

General Advertisements.

WILDER & CO.

Importers and Dealers in

LUMBER
—AND—
BUILDING MATERIALS!
OF ALL KINDS

JUST RECEIVED
—EX—
LATE ARRIVALS!
—SEVERAL—
LARGE AND WELL-SELECTED CARGOES
—OF—
NORTH-WEST LUMBER,
COMPRISING
ALL THE USUAL STOCK SIZES
—IN—

SCANTLING,
TIMBER, PLANK, BOARDS,
FENCING AND PICKETS

ALSO, ON HAND

A Most Complete Stock of

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF WALL PAPER
LATEST STYLES.

NAILS, LOCKS
BUTTS, HINGES,
BOLTS, SCREWS, Etc

DRY REDWOOD!

Scantling; Plank, surface and rough

Boards, surfaced and rough; Battens, Pickets, Rustic, Lattice, Clapboard.

ALSO, IN STOCK.

Paint and Whitewash Brushes
WHITE LEAD.
WHITE ZINCT.
PAINT OIL.

METALLIC AND OTHER PAINTS!

Class.
Salt.
Firewood.

DOORS SASH BLINDS
ALL SIZES.
Of Eastern and California Make.

FOR SALE IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT AND AT LOW PRICES 1000

H. HACKFELD & CO

OFFER FOR SALE

INVOICES OF NEW GOODS
JUST RECEIVED PER
BARKS "KALE," AND "MAZATLAN"
FROM BREMEN,

Consisting in part of as follows.

A Large Asst. of Dry Goods,

SUCH AS

Denims, Brown and White Cottons,
Drills, Tickings, Turkey Red, &c.,

Merinos, black and colored, 4 qualities

Repps, Cobourgs, Alpacas, Italian Cloth, and

Dress Goods,

SUCH AS

Fancy Prints, Twenty-Five New, Styles,

Printed Satteens, Pompadours, Plaids,
Ginghams, Victoria Lawns, Satin Stripes,
Fancy Striped Grenadines,
White Silk Japanese, Twills, Serges
Poplins, Satin and Moire,
Black and Colored Velvets,

FINE SILKS,

Black, Grosgrain, Fancy, Colored and Striped Barege, Crepe, &c.,

TAILORS' GOODS:

Buckskins, Diagonals, Tweeds, Cords,
Serges, Silesias, Doeskins, Cassimeres, &c.

A Splendid Asst. of Shirts,

(Woolen, Mixed, Calico, Hickory, Denim, &c.)

Merino and Cotton Undershirts,
White Bosom Shirts, &c.,
Socks and Stockings, Handkerchiefs,
Foulards, Gloves,

A LARGE INVOICE OF CLOTHING

AS

Fine Black Cloth Frock Coats and Pants,
Buckskin Sacks, Pants and Suits,
Felt, Mohair, Drill, Flannel Sacks and Pants,
Boys' Shirts and Children's Jackets,
Monkey and Sailor Jackets,
I. R. Coats and Leggings, Carpet Slippers,
Silk and I. C. Umbrellas and Parasols,
Fancy and Traveling Shawls,
Cotton and Turkish Towels,
White and Fancy Quilts,
Felt Rugs and Brussels Carpeting.

BLANKETS:

Horse Blankets, White and Fancy Blankets,
Fancy Striped Woolen, two sizes,
Scarlet, Orange, White Woolen, 3 and 4 points,
Threads, Tape, Elastic, Scarfs, &c.,
Silk and Velvet Ribbons,
Buttons for Shirts, Coats, Pants, Dresses,

PERFUMERY, FLORIDA WATER,

Genuine Eau de Cologne, Lubin's Extracts,
Toilet Soaps, Philocome, Hair Oil, Combs,
Mirrors, Looking Glasses, Pipes,
I. R. Balls, Harmonicas, Blank Books,
Albums, Gold Leaf, Jewelry, Watches,

VIENNA FURNITURE:

Extension, Arm, Dining Room and Parlor Chairs, Settees, &c.,
Saddles, Calfskins, Girths, Stirrup Leathers,

CRATES OF ASSORTED CROCKERY

Containing Plates, Cups, Teapots, Bowls,
Chambers, Blue Dishes and Bakers,
Demijohns, 3 and 5 galls; Sample Bottles,
Vases and Glassware, Manila and Tarred Rope,
Hemp and I. R. Packing, Coal Baskets,

Sugar & Rice Bags

Of all sizes and qualities,

Coal Bags, Gunnies, Twine, Burlaps
Woolpack and Twilled Sacking, Linen Hose,

GROCERIES:

Sardines, in half and quarter boxes,
H. and P. Biscuits, Salt in jars,
Castor Oil in Tins, Stearine Candles, 4, 5 and 6
Matches, Cocoanut Oil, Wash Blue,
Hubbuck's Linseed Paint Oil, H White Lead,
White Zinc Paint.

LIQUORS:

De Luze fils and Bouteleau <> Brandy, and other brands,
Rum, Gin, St. Paul Beer, Ale and Porter,
Port Wine, Sherry, Rhine Wine,
Fine and Table Clarets, Champagns,
G. H. Mumm & Co., Sparkling Hock,
Dry Heidsieck, Monopole, Ch. Farre,
Moselle, &c., &c.

Cerman and Havana Cigars

Plated Ware—Spoons, Forks, Cruets, Tea Sets, Cups, &c.

HARDWARE:

Pocket and Butcher Knives, Scissors,
Sheep Shears, Needles, Spoons, Files,
Spurs, Galvanized Basins, Hoop Iron,
Keg Rivets, Hammers,
Yellow Metal and Composition Nails,
Babbitt Metal, Sugar Coolers,
Iron Tanks, Clarifiers &c. Also,

Portland Cement.

Fire Clay, Blacksmith Coal, Fire Bricks,
Tiles, Empty Barrels, Oak Boats, &c., &c., &c

Orders from the other Islands carefully attended to by

H. HACKFELD & CO.
1002

Hawaiian Gazette.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1884.

Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands.—In Banco.

MAHUKAHILI ET AL. VS. HIKAALANI ET AL.

OPINION ON REARGUMENT.

Before Judd, C. J., McCully and Austin, J. J. Opinion of the Court by Austin, J.

The plaintiff's counsel now claims that this Court has no power to entertain a reargument of the case, because it has already made a decision of it, which is final and conclusive, under Article 69 of the Constitution, which declares that: "The decisions of the Supreme "Court when made by a majority of the Justices thereof, shall be final and conclusive "upon all parties."

The Constitution of New York provides for seven Judges of the Court of Appeals, its highest court, and provides that "any five "members of the Court shall form a quorum, "and the concurrence of four shall be necessary to a decision."

These provisions are similar. It is not requisite to say in order to render final the decision of a majority of the highest Court of a country, that it is final. That follows as a matter of course unless otherwise expressly stated. It must necessarily be binding upon all men. But to say that manifest errors and mistakes, in what has the form of a final judgment, cannot be corrected by the highest Court in its discretion, when seasonably brought to its notice, is unreasonable, and might work great injustice. And whether the application is seasonable or not must also rest in the discretion of the highest tribunal.

It has been uniformly and we think wisely so held in the State of New York, and we shall so hold.

Upon re-examining the question on its merits we are constrained to believe that too much stress was laid upon the supposed admission by the deed taken in 1866 of the title of the plaintiff.

There was evidence, which the Court below held sufficient, of adverse possession for nearly ten years up to the taking of that deed. The plaintiff claims as the heir of Nihoa who was daughter of Alapai, the original patentee. But she died in 1860, and when the deed of 1866 was taken, her heir the plaintiff had been the real owner for six years.

The deed of 1866 ignores and denies Nihoa's right, and the grantors in the deed claim to be the heirs of Alapai. Instead of admitting, the deed directly denies the plaintiff's title obtained through Nihoa.

Acts denying the title of Nihoa by the grantee in the deed of 1866 had been done, insufficient, it may be, to show disclaim, but constituting a claim of title as against her. The deed was taken to be an acknowledgement of the title of Nihoa, but it in fact might be taken as a denial of it.

We are also on further thought and research, inclined to believe that even had the deed's recitals been as the Court supposed, the effect thereof was taken too strongly against the defendant. See 36 Cal. 535 9. Cannon vs. Stockman; Jackson vs. Sears, 10 John. R. 436, 441.

We have examined with care the argument of the plaintiff's counsel as to proof of the nature of the possession required to be deemed adverse. In many of the United States there are special statutes defining what shall constitute adverse possession in different cases. In New York there is such a statute. There is none such in this country. Under the statute of New York we think the adverse possession would hardly be made out in this case. Many of the decisions quoted cannot be understandingly read, or be surely relied on as applicable here without reading the special statutory law which applies to them. As has been said, the nature of the land in question is such as to require the most meagre proof of acts of possession to ripen into title. We are convinced that, as found by the Chief Justice, there was sufficient proof of title in the defendant by adverse possession.

Because of the mistake to which we have referred, we have concluded to reverse our decision, and to affirm the judgment of the Court below.

A. FRANCIS JUDD,
BENJ. H. AUSTIN.

The former opinion of the Court was based on the fact that the deed taken in 1866 was an acknowledgement of title in other parties. But as it was not an acknowledgement of the title of plaintiff's ancestor, and may be considered an exclusion of such title, and especially as from the nominal consideration expressed, two dollars, it may well be considered a quit claim, and to make more certain the right under which Kuheleloa had been holding by the *Kanoha* or verbal bequest of Alapai, I sign the foregoing opinion.

LAWRENCE MCCULLY.

Honolulu, April 12th, 1884.

A Pack of Cards.

The literature of cards is very extensive. Many brilliant writers have not considered it beneath their dignity to treat minutely on this subject.

Daniel Souter, a Flemish reverend, in a work published in the seventeenth century, holds that any one playing a game of cards breaks the whole Ten Commandments.

In 1610 Wm. Ames, Fellow of Christ's College, preached against cards as being forbidden by the Scripture. His sermon gave so much offense that he was obliged to withdaw from the university to avoid expulsion.

Bishop Jeremy Taylor published a work on play about the middle of the seventeenth century. He says: "But that cards are themselves lawful I see no reason to doubt." And urther on he says. "He that means to make his games lawful must not play for money, but for refreshments. Let games be for nothing, or almost nothing, and cards are innocent, and the game as innocent as push pin."

Dr. Johnson regretted that he had not learned to play at cards, giving as a reason: "It is very useful in life; it generates kindness and consolidates society."

The opinions of such men as Luther, Calvin, Lambert, Duncan, Peter Martyr, Balmford and others are very interesting, but too lengthy for publication here.

Among more modern opinions of weight might be given that of Richard A. Proctor, who says: "I cannot see the sense of playing for insignificant stakes. It is only when the stakes are large enough to be more than the player can afford that any excitement can be added to the pleasure which a good game like whist affords in itself."

In regard to the origin of cards, the fact is as unsettled to-day as ever.

Breitkopf asserts and proves cards to be of Eastern origin and very ancient.

Heinken proves them to be of German invention.

Some writers claim they are of Hindostanic origin. But passing by round cards, wooden cards, sword's cups, leaves, acorns, animals, packs containing from forty to 150, and other numerous changes they have undergone, the present pack of fifty-two cards was introduced in England about 1470, and, although, a great deal of money has been expended in trying to perfect it, to improve the drawing of the court cards, all has failed, and people want the card to-day that our ancestors played with 400 years ago.

Odd tales are told of people at present in high veneration. Odd laws have been passed to control gaming.

Evelyn in his memoirs, 1685, says: "I never can forget the inexpressible luxury and profaneness, gaming and all dissoluteness, and as it were, a total forgetfulness of God (it being Sunday evening) which this day so nights was witness of the king (James II) sitting toying with his concubines. A French boy singing love songs in that glorious gallery, while about twenty of the great courtiers and other dissolute persons were at bassett around a large table, a bank of at least £2,000 in gold about them."

In the sixteenth year of Charles II an Act was passed, which, translated according to Chatto, reads:

"An act to legalize gaming, to prevent wealthy pigeons being plucked by artful rooks, and to discourage betting or playing for large sums on tick."

Paschasius Justus tells this story of Pope Leo X: His holiness once, while playing at a game similar to primero, held such cards as made it impossible for him to lose, except from the circumstance of his being the last player, but as his adversary, whose turn it was to declare first, proposed a heavy stake, he concluded that he held as good cards as himself. Being reluctant to yield the game, he cried, "Give me a point and I will see you." The other, not suspecting that the Pope had such capital cards, readily assented and consequently lost.

According to the Duchess of Orleans, the old Marshal Villeroi, who had known St. Francis de Sales in his youth, would say, when he heard him called saint: "I am delighted to learn that Monsieur de Sales is a saint. He was fond of saying smutty things and used to cheat at cards. In other respects he was a perfect gentleman although he was a ninny."

It is also said of Talleyrand that in a game at ecarte he intentionally exposed one card, after putting up his last louis d'or on his hand. The ruse was successful, for the opponent would not call, and he won with a worthless hand.

Said a young gentleman to Sheridan: "I know a man who cheats. I do not like to expose him. What shall I do?"

"Back him," was the reply.

He who hopes at cards to win
Must never think that cheating's sin;
To make a trick whene'er he can,
No matter how, should be his plan;
No case of conscience must he make,
Except how he may save his stake.
The only object of his prayers—
Not to be caught and kicked down stairs.

Houdin's work on card sharps exposes some clever tricks, notably marked cards. He says of frayed edges: "It is so finely done that the party using such cards wears gloves all the time, except when playing, so that his touch will be preternaturally acute, having cards trimmed rarely perceptible on one side or one end.

But to end this article, with the description of a trick played on one of our prominent comedians. After a performance, being in the company of some friends, the question of Hellen's skill with cards was discussed. Being rather an adept himself, he called for cards and showed his skill, making it cost several of the party some wine. Determined to get even, the next evening they introduced to his notice the quiet gentleman of the evening before, with the remark that he was quite an expert. Cards were called for, and the actor, after cutting and shuffling them, passed them rather disdainfully to the quiet expert. The modest man insisted that the actor count the cards face up, which was done. The performer now took them rather clumsily and shuffled them, then laid them in the center of the table. "Now, Mr. Actor," said he, "I do not know that I shall succeed every time; but I will bet the wine that I can make you cut an ace."

"Done," said Mr. Actor, and he cut. It was an ace. "Look here," said Mr. Actor; "I'll bet the supper you cannot make me do that again."

"All right," said the quiet party; "but you must let me shuffle." He shuffled rather clumsily in the center of the table. The actor cut again. Another ace.

"I'll go you an extra wine you can't do it again," said the actor, hotly. The modest man simply nodded, shuffled as before, the actor cut again—another ace.

Studying for a moment the actor remarked; "I have all the wine and supper to pay for, and now if you will show me how the trick is done I will pay for all the cigars the party smoke to-night." "Certainly," said the modest man. "Look at the cards." He looked. There were fifty-two aces. The modest man had a pack for the waiter to bring, which was all right, but his aces had the same backs, and he simply changed packs while pretending to be clumsy. Probable some one was not angry.—*Exchange*

Cat Lore.

The origin of domestic cats is obscure, but seems by all accounts to fall somewhere within historic times. All the histories of ancient nations seem to go back to a time when they had no cats. M. Lenormant says that a wild cat was hunted and eaten by the Swiss lake-dwellers in the age of stone; but Africa, south of Egypt, appears to have been the cradle of the cat as a domesticated animal. Pussy appears in the middle-empire Egyptian monuments in the character of a retriever seated in the boat of a wild fowl hunter, a circumstance indicating that those people had a strain that did not have as unconquerable an aversion to the water as our cats; and there have been cats even in modern times, that could bring themselves up to diving after fish. The cat, like everything else, whether agreeable or horrible, was raised to the odor of sanctity in Egypt and became the emblem of the goddess Pasht, the Egyptian Diana. M. Lenormant believes, however, that this worship was comparatively late, and finds no trace of the animal among the monuments of the ancient empire. Under the earlier dynasties, Pasht was a lioness-goddess, and not till the twelfth dynasty, and the conquests in the land of Cush, did the cat come to the front. We may therefore regard the cat as a Cushite animal, derived from the *Felis maniculata*, which was found wild in upper Nubia and the Soodan. The Egyptians carried their reverence for cats to what seems to us a ridiculous excess. If any of them voluntarily slew one of the sacred animals, he was punished with death; and Diodorus relates that a Roman soldier who had killed a cat could hardly escape the fury of the people. When a cat died in a house, the people shaved their eyebrows; and dead cats were embalmed and buried in the city of Bubastis, which was sacred to Pasht. According to Lenormant, the Egyptians still respect cats, and in Cairo serve up a copious banquet every day to the cats of each quarter, "in the court of the house of the cadi." The late introduction of domesticated cats among Semitic peoples seem to be proved by the absence of mention of them in the Bible the Assyrians and Babylonians are said to have been equally ignorant of the animal. A lively discussion between Mr. A. S. Murray and Professor Mahaffy a few years ago, as to whether the Greeks had cats, seems to have resulted in an understanding that they had not. Their cat was a pole cat or something else, and the Byzantine writers of later days seem to have been the first who gave its name to the modern cat. No Greek or Roman pictures or representations of the *wild* or "new cat" of the Egyptians are known, except one that M. Longperier has found on a Tarantine coin struck shortly before the wars of Pyrrhus, and on a lost post-Christian tombstone. The Indo-Aryans of the Vedic age seem to have lived and died ignorant of cats. The Sanskrit names of the animal mean "the animal of the house," "the house-wolf, "the rat-eater," "the enemy of mice." Pictet thinks that none of the European names for the cat belong to the old Aryan tongue. The Roman name, *catus*, signifies sly, cunning, crafty, but is traced by him back to the Syriac *gato* and the Arabic *git*, and thence back to African words of which the Nubian *kadisku* is an example. This gives more evidence, such as it is, of the African origin of the animal. Some of the names, such as the Persian *pschak* and its varients, appear related to our *puss*, and are connected by M. Pictet with the Sanskrit *putchha*, tail—the creature with the waving tail. Our cat is supposed to be derived from the wild-cat, an animal which gave the name to the clan Chattan, and a title to the Duchess of Sutherland, which is said to mean "the Great Lady of the Cat." Finally, the *Saturday Review*, from which we derive this gossip, expresses its admiration at the sagacity with which the cat passes a double life—"a sleek domestic favorite all day, a wild animal of unbridled impulse in the darkness of night.—*Popular Science.*

General Advertisements.

BENSON, SMITH & CO.,
PRACTICAL
DRUGGISTS
No. 113 & 115 FORT STREET
DEPOT FOR BOERICKE & SCHRECKE'S
HOMŒOPATHIC MEDICINES,
RICKSECKER'S
PERFUMES
— AND THE —
COMMON SENSE
Nursing Bottle.
BENSON, SMITH & CO.,
1002 Druggists.

REMOVAL.

A. KRAFT,

OPTICIAN, JEWELER and
WATCHMAKER,
And Dealer in Musical Instruments.

Having Removed to more commodious quarters Campbell's New Block, Merchant Street,

HAS RECEIVED, PER LATE IMPORTATIONS,

Large Additions to his former Stock

FINE GOODS!

— SUCH AS —

JEWELRY,
IN GOLD, SILVER, &c.
GOLD & SILVER WATCHES
of the Best make and finish. A Large Asst. of
Musical Instruments,
From the most Celebrated Manufacturers.

☞ CURIOS IN ENDLESS VARIETY. ☜

Call and examine his extensive Stock, and you will not fail to be pleased. 1000

Take Notice !!!
— AND —
Mules! Horses!
ALWAYS ON HAND, AND FOR SALE,
Both Native & California
GOOD FAMILY HORSES
Guaranteed as my STABLES, Corner of Punchbowl and Queen Streets, Honolulu.
1001 Capt. John C. Cluney.

General Advertisements.

"Pioneer" Line

FROM LIVERPOOL.

THEO. H. DAVIES & CO.,
OFFER FOR SALE
From the Cargoes!
— OF THE —
BARK MALLSGATE
..... AND .....
Other recent Vessels
— THE FOLLOWING —

DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING

Prints of latest styles, fast colors;
Blue Denims, White Croden Sheeting
Horrock's Long Cloths, Brown Linen Drills
Waterproof Tweeds, Towels & Towelings,
Glass Towels, Table Cloths, do. Napkins,
Pure Linens, Shawls, Grenadines,

DRESS GOODS, WHITE & COLORD SILKS

Colored Satins, Grass Cloths,
Artificial Flowers and Feathers,
Cotton Handkerchiefs, Silk Handkerchiefs,
Woolen Table Covers, Col'd Satteens & Crapes
Fancy, Mixture, Blue and Gray Flannels,
Victoria Lawns, Brooks' Spool Cotton,
Lace Curtains, blue and white;
Cheek Lisladds, Fancy Dress Goods,
Fancy Plaids, Regatta Shirts, Wool Shirts,
White and Colored Cotton Shirts,
Pilot Beefers, India Rubber Coats, Capes and Leggings,
Men's White, Brown and Colored Half Hose,
Ladies' Hose, Men's Ready Made Clothing,
Men's Hats, Blue and Gray Horse Blankets,
Woolen Blankets, all colors, sizes & weights;

Velvet Carpets, Velvet Rugs, Velvet and Tapestry Door Mats,

SADDLERY!

A Full Assortment of Gents', Ladies,' Girls' and Boys' Saddles,
A few JOCKEY SADDLES,
Bridles, Saddle Cloths, Chamois Skins,

Sugar BAGS, 20x36; Coal BAGS, 20x37;

Filter Press Bags,
22 x 36.

Something New and in Great Demand

A FEW ONLY REMAINING.

☞ These BAGS are made to Fit Otto's Presses, and are of the right Size and proper texture.

RICE BAGS AND TWINE.

GALVANIZED
CORRUGATED ROOFING
In 6, 7, 8, & 9 ft. lengths, (24 guage), Screws & Washer

GALVANIZED RIDGING.

Annealed Fence Wire, Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, and Staples,
Galv Iron Buckets, all sizes;
Galv Wash Basins, Galv Garden Borderings and Nettings,
Tinned Iron Saucepans, all sizes;
Tea Kettles, Real Japan Blacking.

PAVING BRICKS, GARDEN TILES

Garden Rollers, Lawn Seats and Chairs,
Umbrella Stands, Iron Scrapers,
Hat Hooks and Rails, LAWN TENNIS SETS,
Clothes Baskets, Hand Baskets, Work Baskets

Crockery and Glassware,

Fancy Glass Flower Stands, Fern Baskets, etc.

PORTLAND CEMENT & FIRE BRICKS

Fire Clay, Whiting, Chalk, Yellow Ochre,

Roofing Slates

Liverpool and Rock Salt,
ZINCS, PAINTS AND BOILED OILS
Worcester Sauce and Groceries.

English, American & Hawaiian Flags

3, 5, and 7 yards lengths.

TOPSAIL SHEET CHAINS

Admiralty Test—sizes: ¼, ⅜, ½ and 7-10;

Powell Duffryn Steam Coal

STATIONERY, IRON BEDSTEADS,
ENGLISH LEATHER BELTING, 3 to 12;

FLOOR OILCLOTHS

STEEL RAILS,
18ft. Lengths; 16lb. and 18lb. per Yard.

Fish Plates, Bolts and Nuts,
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