General Advertisements.

GRAND OPENING!

OF

New Millinery Goods

AT

N. S. SACHS,

104 Fort St., - - - - Honolulu

BEGINNING

On Saturday Next. October 25

☞ ALL ARE INVITED ☜

INDIA RICE MILLS

Established 1862.

Established 1862.

107, 109 & 111 FREMONT STREET

San Francisco.

THE INDIA RICE MILLS, AFTER 22 YEARS OF PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE, and with their Capacity greatly Enlarged by Recent Improvements, are now the equal to perfection of any Rice Mill in the world. The Transportation and Perforation of Working stock certainled. The yield at these Mills is 60 to 71 pounds of Merchantable Rice from 100 weight of Paddy, according to quality of the Paddy, which is 5 to 8 per cent greater than that of any other Mills. By their Anti-Friction and Improvements the Proprietors

Is enabled to Largely Reduce the Rates for the Hulling & Cleaning of Paddy.

AMONG THE MANY ADVANTAGES OF SHIPPING PADDY TO SAN FRANCISCO AND HAVING IT CLEANED AT THE SAN FRANCISCO MILLS, THE FOLLOWING MAY BE NAMED:

1st. Superiority of Work at the San Francisco Mills.
2nd. Saving in the yield of Merchantable Rice.
3rd. Saving in Rates for Hulling and Cleaning Rice.
4th. Freshness and Cleanness in Keeping of Rice.
5th. Uniformity and Cleanliness of Packages.
6th. Lesser Liability to Recoil.
7th. Better Freedom from "Ship Smell," as the Rice is cleaned and packed with great Closeness.
AND 8th. The Better Rates it always commands when Intended for Eastern Markets.

CONSIGNMENTS OF PADDY SOLICITED.

Wm. M. GREENWOOD.

General Commission Merchant and Proprietor of the INDIA RICE MILLS, San Francisco, Cal.

New Goods by Late Arrivals

FROM SAN FRANCISCO, NEW YORK & ENGLAND,

Received by Castle & Cooke

ALSO, TO ARRIVE BY VESSELS DUE FROM ABOVE PORTS, AND

TO BE SOLD AT LOWEST RATES

GOODS

Suitable for Plantations, Country Stores

Or FAMILIES. Orders Filled at Shortest Notice and with Satisfaction to Purchasers. Attention is Called to Our

Improved Paris PLOW

THE ONLY GENUINE PARIS PLOW, MADE OF POLISHED CAST STEEL, and Guaranteed Equal to any Plow that may have Breaking Plow in the Market. Also other makes of Plows on Hand of Various Patterns, Cin. Sugar Reversible, &c., &c. Gang Plows.

Horse Hoes, Pitched Hoes, Land Hoes, some of best make in the market. Freshen Hoes, O. C. Tool S. Spring Scythes, Axes and Oil Rockaway Pumps, Hose, &c. Hose and other Handles; Saddle to Field Cutters, Leather Belting, The Hoe Belt Leather, Belts Rubber Hose, 1, 1½, 1½, 2 and 3 ply, to Yokes, 4½ Hose, Axles, Spring and assortment, Portable Forges, Eagle Anvils, Screw Plates, Suspenders and Asbestos Steam Packing, Best Red India Rubber Steam Packing, ½ to 6 inch; Rubber Metal, Lace Leather and Lacings, India Rubber Steam Packing, round and square, Asbestos Rubber Covered and Steam Pipe, &c., Machinery Oils; Lard, neatsfoot and castor; Neats Foot Oil.

DISSTON'S CELEBRATED SAWS AND FILES, ALL SIZES;

Spear & Jackson's and other's Files, Hammers for Carpenters, Machinists, Blacksmiths & Horseshoers, Cut and Wrought Nails, all sizes; Horse and Mule Shoe Nails, Gale Nails, Cut Spikes, Hand & Plate Screws.

Latest Improvements in Shelf Hardware

Robinson's B.L.O.B. at Very Low Rates; Hallock's Blind and Door Locks, Zinc, Small Patent Oil, Blake Manufacturing Co's Steam Pump, Irrigating and Newton Pumps; Weston's Patent Centrifugals; Barbed Wire, Plain Fencing Wire, Galvanized Roofing.

STAPLE DRY GOODS

Sheetings, 4 and 5 ply, Tickings, A.C.A., B and D Bagging and Cotton Batting, Denim Drapes, Brown and Bleached Sheetings, Mason Shirtings, Brownlow Linsey, Flannels and Scarlet Flannels, A Fine Assortment of White Goods, &c.

STAPLE GROCERIES, Golden Gate, Star & Superfine Flour

Columbia River Salmon, Rice Straw. Also, California Lime, Portland and Epinscale Cement.

For Kerosene Oil We Offer THE PALACE, and Guarante it cannot be beat for quality or price; also, THE VULCAN, a good oil and above test.

WOODWARD & BROWN'S CELEBRATED PIANOS

The Cheapest Good Piano; New Haven Organ Co.'s Parlor Organs

J. EMMELUTH & CO.,

No. 5 NUUANU STREET, HONOLULU.

Agents for the 'Superior' Stove

DEALERS IN

STOVES AND RANGES

Also, Every Description of

SHEET METAL WARE ON HAND

OR MADE TO ORDER.

TINNING, PLUMBING, GUTTERING

ETC., CONTRACTED FOR.

WATER PIPE & FITTINGS, all sizes

Sole Agents in these Islands for the

Montague Range,

ALL SIZES IN STOCK.

CIRCULARS AND PRICES ON APPLICATION

TELEPHONE No. 211.

DILLINGHAM & Co.,

Have Received a Full Line of the Favorite

Dillingham Breaking Plows

DILLINGHAM FURROW PLOWS, (To Arrive)

DILLINGHAM RICE PLOWS 8 to 13 inch.

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,
Burke's 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-Buckets, Hose Burglarproof Goods, Lamps, Chandeliers, Lanterns, &c., &c.

☞ New Goods ex ships as rapidly as received. We add to our stock everything in our line and sell at Lowest Prices. ☜

DILLINGHAM & Co., Fort Street.

VICTOR FAGERROSS,

Practical Watchmaker and Jeweller,

No. 88 King Street, Honolulu, opposite J. T. Waterhouse's.

Watches of all kinds Repaired in a Satisfactory Manner and at Reasonable Prices. Island Orders attended to with Promptness, and all work done to be in every respect to give Satisfaction.

☞ ADDRESS AND BUSINESS CARDS NEATLY done at the Gazette Office.

SALAMANDER FELTING

FOR

Covering Boilers, Steam Pipes

ETC., ETC.

Saves 25 per Cent. of Fuel

PRICE REDUCED TO $7.50 BBL.

THEO. H. DAVIES & Co., Agents.

Hawaiian Gazette.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17 1884

Free Postal Delivery.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The report of the Free Delivery System presents some interesting figures showing the magnitude of the service in the four free delivery postoffices on the Pacific Slope, from which the following statistics are culled.

San Francisco has eighty carriers. Mail delivered—letters, 6,799,611; postal cards, 889,622; local letters, 3,165,661; local postal cards, 1,988,278; registered letters, 72,941; newspapers, 4,855,597. Collected—letters, 16,876,657; postal cards, 2,017,913; newspapers, 1,631,431. Pieces handled, 31,990,031; handled per carrier, 399,875; cost of service, 807,162 87; per piece, 2.1 mills, per carrier $843 87; postage on local matter, $93,723 21.

Sacramento has seven carriers. Mail delivered—letters, 425,394; postal cards, 62,878; local letters, 33,287; local postal cards, 36,855; registered letters, 2,502; newspapers, 366,515. Collected—letters, 333,781; postal cards, 64,817; newspapers, 39,961. Pieces handled, 1,367,702; per carrier, 195,373; cost of service, $55,780 80 per piece, 4.5 mills; per carrier, $796 87; postage on local matter, $2,126.12.

Los Angeles has six carriers. Mail delivered—letters, 321,236; postal cards, 46,286; local letters, 42,410; local postal cards, 15,837; registered letters, 1,109; newspapers, 232,927. Collected—letters, 299,860; postal cards, 55,125; newspapers, 25,928. Pieces handled, 1,040,724; per carrier, 143,159; cost of service, $311,350; per piece, 3 mills; per carrier, $378.92; postage on local matter, $2,029 60.

Oakland has twelve carriers. Mail delivered—letters, 1,202,782; postal cards, 173,038; local letters, 1,162,531; local postal cards, 170,717; registered letters, 3,810; newspapers, 846,698. Collected—letters, 719,492; postal cards, 161,781; newspapers, 124,356. Pieces handled, 3,551,650; per carrier, 246,221; cost of service, $10,027.70; per piece, 2.8 mills; per carrier, $835.65; postage on local matter, $4,873.96.

The report also shows an increase of five cities in the free delivery postoffices, and 216 more carriers than the preceding year. The whole number of pieces handled by carriers aggregates 1,510,534,117, an increase of 215,916,416, or 16.3 per cent. Chicago comes next to New York in the number of pieces handled.

An English Sailor's Tribute to a Yankee Sailor's Yarn

Dana was the first man to look at the sea life as a real thing, and to make the world know it as a real thing. America should be proud of that triumphant book, "Two Years Before the Mast." We are a great maritime people: the oceans of the world are our realm, and every billow that rolls from north to south, from east to west, carries a British interest along its liquid path. Is it not wonderful that we should have waited for a Yankee student to show us how to write a book that should be true to the sailor, true to the ship he sails in, true to the deep he navigates? For my part, I heartily begrudge Boston for her famous "yarner," and for the honor of this country could wish that his grand sea picture had the Union Jack hanging over it instead of the Eagle that is perched at all times upon its frame. The difference between "Two Years Before the Mast" and most of the nautical novels which have been written on this side the Atlantic is the difference between the marine drama, as we are accustomed to witness it in London and provincial theatres, and the calling it caricatures. Dana's book is a solid fact from beginning to end—not one jot more so because it forms a collection of his experiences when at sea, than because of the superb sailor-like spirit, the exquisite accuracy and the great-hearted sympathy that every page is full of. "I vowed," he says, after describing the flogging on board the Pilgrim, "I vow that if God should ever give me the means I would do something to redress the grievances and relieve the sufferings of that class of beings with whom my lot has so long been cast." He could not have gone to work more effectually than by writing "Two Years Before the Mast." It was time that somebody showed the public down into the merchant ship's forecastle, pointed to the bunks in which the sailors sleep, the dripping ceilings, the evil smelling slush lamp, the water splashing through the scuttle, the poor clothes of the heavily worked men, the infamous food and vile water on which they subsisted. It was time, I say. No landsman could guess the truth, and those who had suffered, who could speak of the horrors of scurvy from darkness and damp, and fare such as a hog might disdain, were ignorant and unable to put their story before the world. But then comes Dana, a fine genius, full of spirit. He shipped as a foremast hand in a little brig bound round Cape Horn to the Western American coast, and he spent three years of his life among sailors, working with them, suffering with them, taking their few pleasures with them. We are used to his book now, and since his time plenty of interest has been taken in the merchant service; but I sometimes think that an extraordinary amazement must have been excited among those of the public who cared for sea yarns when "Two Years Before the Mast" was first published. By what magic Dana absorbs the attention of his readers by a plain, unvarnished narrative of forecastle life in a little brig? But that was not quite it. How did it happen. I dare say people wanted to know, that these poor sailors who so deeply interested them in Dana's work were so utterly unlike the mariners they had been accustomed to read about since the days of Smollett? Where was the Saturday night larking? where the cans of grog? the "wives and sweethearts?" the dancing on the main deck? the gay uniforms, the handsome middies, the sea battles, the lovely heroines, and all the rest of the well known stuff? Instead of this they found a brutal, coarse-mouthed skipper, a couple of mates neither handsome nor sentimental, and forward an odd collection of rude and rough figures in Scotch caps and old shirts. There was no heroine, there was no fighting, there was nothing more spirited in the way of diversion than a fandango at Santa Barbara; but there was the best of all things in this world—truth. Because of it the book went straight home to the heart, and inasmuch as that it is as true in the main of life on board ship today as it was when written forty-five years ago, there can be no excuse for any one desirous to write for or against the sailor not to very fairly understand the nature and duties of Mercantile Tack's life while "Two Years Before the Mast" remains in print.—*W. Clark Russell in the Contemporary Review.*

Type-Writing Girls.

The stenographer is rapidly being succeeded by the type-writer. Men are two clumsy to acquire great facility at this sort of work, and it seems especially suited to women. The advantage which it possesses over the older fashion is that the work is finished when the operator has reached the end. A large element of uncertainty enters into life when one employs a stenographer. With the type-writing girls it is different. As a rule they are busy copying supreme court papers, which, by the way, they lay aside without the slightest regret, and they apparently are the only people who look with contempt upon the supreme court, and begin at once to prepare for work. The preparation is the longest part of it. After a few general remarks about the weather, she removes her rings one after the other, looks at them carefully, places them in an orderly row beside the type-writer, pulls a hair pin out of the forward part of her bang, examines it and thrusts it with unquestioned belligerence into the back of her head. Then she yawns prodigiously leans back in her chair, and says she is ready. When you begin she suddenly remembers, rises from the machine, goes to the washstand, toys with the faucets for a few minutes, touches the ends of her fingers to the towel, then comes back by way of the mirror. I have become convinced by long experience that the average female type-writer never really cares to wash her hands. It is a strategetic subterfuge for the purpose of affording her an opportunity to look in the mirror. She returns, throws herself carelessly in the chair, and briskly puts a sheet of paper into the machine. Having done this, she withdraws the paper, turns it around, and puts it in that way. This is a system they never depart from under any circumstances. She is not ready yet, however. At this point it becomes necessary to open a small drawer at the right-hand side of the type-writer, fish out a more or less showy purse, glance critically and somewhat sadly within, throwing the purse back again, and bring forth an ink eraser, a rubber, a fruit knife and a half eaten apple or peach. Some one will probably interrupt her for a quiet chat, and after that, if you are still there, you will be thoroughly startled. Once under way, an expert type-writer is fully as fast as the average stenographer, and when you have finished dictating you may take the manuscript away with you. I have observed one peculiarity about the female handwriter. She never makes a mistake. It is always the machine. If she puts sixteen vowels in the word "through," she first hits the keyboard violently, then raises the roof of the structure, pokes at the type with her first finger, indulges in some airy criticisms of the manufacture, brings the whole thing together violently again, and continues to make the most grievous and absurd errors with a face of utter satisfaction and unruffled high spirits. She eventually marries the managing clerk of the law office.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

How to Remove Scars

Scars are always unsightly, and are often painful or inconvenient, on account of their propensity to contract as they become older. Dr. Wark, of New York, asserts that they may be removed by manipulation, which he directs to be employed as follows: Place the ends of two or three fingers on a scar if it be a small one, and on the margin if it be large, and vibrate the surface on the tissues beneath. The surface itself is not to be subjected to any friction: all the motion must be between the integument and the deeper parts. The location of the vibratile motion should be changed every 10 or 15 seconds until the whole scar has been treated, if it be of moderate size. If the scar be the result of a large scald or burn, the margins only should be treated at first: the advances toward the center should be deferred until the nutrition of the margins has been decidely improved. Only a little treatment should be applied to any one spot at the same time, but the vibrations should be repeated as many as 20 times a day, but never with sufficient frequency or severity to cause pain. If the scar becomes irritable, suspend treatment until it subsides. In the course of two or three weeks of faithful treatment, the surfaces of the scars of moderate size becomes more movable, and will begin to form wrinkles like true skin, when pressed from side to side. All these changes are due to improved nutrition, consequent on better blood circulation—the development of entirely new sets of blood vessels in the cicatricial tissue.—*N. Y. Sun.*

The Indiana Way.

A minister residing in a town in Indiana, was hurriedly sent for one day to conduct the services over the remains of a farmer to be buried from his home in the country. In the hurry and excitement, added to the fact that his buggy broke down on the trip, the good man arrived at the last moment. Without holding any conversation with friends of the deceased, he lead in singing a hymn, and then began:

"Death comes to all. Though the deceased was stricken down in the bloom of life, she—"

"It was the old man," whispered one of the friends at the minister's elbow.

"Although in the prime of life, he knew that death was liable to come at—"

"He wasn't in his prime, but was 70 years old," whispered the friend.

"Although he was an old man," resumed the clergyman, after swallowing a lump in his throat, "he will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends and relations. Death—"

"Didn't have a friend or relation except the old woman," put in the man.

"Although, as I said, he may not be missed in his home," said the now thoroughly embarrassed minister, "his church will sadly realize the vacancy. He joined the Baptist Church at an early—"

"Always trained with the Methodists," whispered the friend.

"He joined the Methodist Church years ago, and has always been an en—"

"Only joined last winter!"

"He was a gentleman," observed the clergyman, with great effort. "He died full of faith that he—"

"He isn't dead at all—he's only in a trance!" yelled one of the crowd nearest the coffin, and the next moment the old man sat up, looked around for a minute and then called out:

"Must be mighty near time to feed them hogs; somebody gimme my breeches and boots."—*Exchange.*

A Darling Doctor.

"There is a big difference in doctors, I tell you," said an old-time Spruce street doctor to me the other day. You think you know something about 'em, but you are still in the fluff and bloom and kindergarten of life. Wait till you've been through what I have."

"Where, for instance?" I asked him.

"Well, say nothing about anything else, just look at the doctors we had in the war. We had a doctor in our regiment that looked as if he knew so much that it made him unhappy. I found out afterward that he ran a kind of cow foundling asylum in Utah before the war, and when he had to prescribe for a human being it seemed to kind of rattle him.

"I fell off'n my horse early in the campaign and broke my leg, I rickolect, and he set the bone. He thought that a bone should be set similar to a hen. He made what he called a good splice, but the break was above the knee, and he got the cow idea into his head in a way that set the knee behind. That was bad.

"I told him one day that he was a blamed fool. He gave me a cigar, and told me I must be a mind reader.

"For several weeks our colonel couldn't eat anything, and seemed to feel kind of bilious. He didn't know what the trouble was until he went to the doctor. He looked at the colonel a few moments, examined his tongue, and told him right off that he had lost his cud.

"This doctor was always telling his triumphs in surgery. He did save a good many lives, too, toward the close of the war. He did it in an odd way too.

"He had about one more year to serve and, with his doctoring on one side and the hostility of the enemy on the other, our regiment was were down to about 500 men. Everybody said we couldn't stand it more than another year. One day however, the doctor had just measured a man for a porus plaster, and had laid the stub of his cigar carefully down on the top of a red powder keg, when there was a slight atmospheric disturbance, the smell of burnt clothes, and our regiment had to apply for a new surgeon.

"The wife of our late surgeon wrote to have her husband's remains forwarded to her, but I told her it would be very difficult to do so, owing to the nature of the accident. I said, however, that we had found an upper set of store teeth imbedded in a palmetto tree near by, and had buried them with military honors, erecting over the grave a large board on which was inscribed the name and age of the deceased and this inscription:

"Not dead, but spontaneously distributed. Gone to meet his glorified throng of patients. Ta, ta, vain world." *Philo. Paper.*

Telephonic.

The witty paragrapher and the funny man of the newspapers have recently struck a new lead in recounting the amusing mistakes which may occur by operators giving the wrong party to a subscriber, or switching off some one who has begun a conversation and connecting him with others who are talking.

A sample story is about a customer who rang up his butcher to inquire what he had put in the last sausage sold him. Before the butcher could respond the operator disconnected him, and the customer was let into a conversation between two men about a well which had just been cleaned, and the one who was talking was relating what he had found in it. The customer only heard "two dead cats, three rats, and—" when he threw down the telephone in horror, and the agonies of a cholera patient were endured by him for the next hour. Another tells of how a young lady was shocked by having, unknown to her, a butcher boy's account of the slaughtering of a calf switched in upon a young man's description of a runaway in which a mutual young lady friend was concerned. In the midst of the account the lady listener heard a hoarse voice say, "I then cut her throat, grabbed her by the leg, and—" and a dead swoon prevented her hearing the conclusion.

A mistake not exactly of this kind, but still a pretty good sample of amusing errors which may occur, reported from the office of a gentleman in Honolulu, and as its truth is vouched for, it is additionally interesting. A young business man rang up, calling for a gentleman friend. The operator mistook the number, and a lady's voice answered, "Hello, what do you want?"

"Well, who are you?"

"I'm 61."

"You're too old. I want 17."

Tableau.—*Exchange.*

Beautiful Autumn Leaves.

"Beautiful leaves of the dying year," Amelia murmured, pressing them tenderly to her lips: "glamour of crimson and gold, dream of the sleeping autumn." And then she gathered in a few more bright clusters of *rhus toxicodendron*, and went home and pressed them in the Bible and dictionary, where they wouldn't be disturbed for two months. And the next morning one of her eyes was shut and the other was closing, her nose was as big as a pear, red as a new wagon, and shining like a peeled onion, her cheeks were mottled, and her whole face looked like the glamour of an autumn hillside on a "barrah."

FOR JOB WORK EXECUTED IN the neatest style, call at GAZETTE OFFICE.

General Advertisements.

C. BREWER & CO.

— HAVE —

JUST RECEIVED!

— PER AMERICAN —

Bark Ceylon

— THE FOLLOWING —

MERCHANDISE:

Which will be Sold at LOW RATES!

"Electric Oil"

1302 WATER WHITE, PATENT Noasle Cans.

LARD, in 5 & 10 lb. PAILS

EXTRA PRIME

LARD OIL

IN BARRELS AND CASES

Tar and Pitch,

COAL

In Casks for Family Use.

SECOND-HAND

IRON SAFES

ASSORTED SIZES;

CUMBERLAND COAL

CARD MATCHES

Fairbank's Platform Scales,

ASSORTED SIZES;

ASH OARS, 16, 17, 18 ft

Axe Handles, Pick Handles, Cotton Waste, Salt, Plaster,

A Choice Selection of CHAIRS!

Barrel Shooks

EXCELSIOR,

Phæton Carts

HANDY PHÆTONS,

New Styles of Carriages,

— A FEW —

Express Wagons!

Ladies' Phætons, CIDER VINEGAR, HAND CARTS,

EASTERN MADE OX CARTS

SUGAR BAGS,

22 X 36

C. BREWER & COMPANY

(1029)

The Fountain!

Adjoining Dodd's

128 Fort Street

Cold Drinks for young & old

Superior Ginger Beer.	:	10c. per bottle
Donnolly's Root Beer.	:	10c. per bottle
Donnolly's Spruce Beer.	:	10c. per bottle

These Beers are the most pleasant and healthiest beverage known. They cleanse and purify the blood, which renders them not only an excellent drink but good for invalids, and will more readily quench thirst without producing any deleterious effects.

Candies! Candies!

Home made Creams and Caramels, all varieties, fresh daily. Finest selection of Imported Candies, Chase's Celebrated Boston Lozenges, finest aromatic quality in the market. NUTS and BON-BONS.

Smoke! Smoke! Smoke!

My Mixtures are the best in town, come and judge for yourself. American, Havana and Hingley's celebrated home made Cigars always on hand. Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, in foil and plug. All varieties of Cigarettes at the Fountain.

1008 tfu **Robert Donnolly.**

FOR THE COMPLEXION!

THIS ELEGANT PREPARATION is the MOST PERFECT BEAUTIFIER KNOWN. It is Pure and Harmless, Delightful in its Application and wonderful in its Effects, while the closest scrutiny fails to detect its use. Prepared by H. BOWMAN, Chemist, Oakland, Cal.

☞ FOR SALE BY **HOLLISTER & Co.**

1010tf

Irish Damask!

We Have Just Received

— A VERY FINE ASSORTMENT OF —

Irish Double Damask.

TABLE LINEN

— DIRECT FROM —

BELFAST, IRELAND

— CONSISTING OF —

TABLE CLOTHS,

With Napkins to Match

These LINENS are the FINEST Ever Imported to this Market, and we Invite our Friends to give them an Inspection

G. W. Macfarlane Co

(1032 1f)

LOVEJOY & CO.,

No. 15 Nuuanu St., Honolulu.

IMPORTERS & JOBBERS

— OF —

Wines and Liquors

Offer For Sale!

At the Lowest Prices

— A FULL AND CHOICE —

Assortment of all Desirable Goods.

All the Well-known Brands of

ALE, BEER & PORTER

Constantly Kept in Stock.

☞ Orders from the other Islands promptly attended to and Goods carefully packed for shipment.

TELEPHONE 308. P. O. BOX 137.

(1032 1m)

General Advertisements.

"Pioneer" Line

FROM LIVERPOOL.

Arrival of the Iron Ships "Ophelia," "Bordeaux," and "Clan Grant."

Theo. H. Davies & Co

Have Received by these Vessels And other Late Arrivals, the Following:

An Asst. of Dry Goods

CONSISTING IN PART OF

Horrocks's Long Cloths and other brands of White Cottons, Unbleached Cottons, Prints, new styles, fast colors; Bleached and Brown Cottons, 4 to 10 quarter; Brown Linen Drills, White Linen Duck, Crown Canvas, Silk & Old French Merinos, all Grades; Water-proof Tweeds, Grey, Blue and

Mixed Flannel

A LARGE ASST. OF DRESS GOODS, SILKS, Satins, Silk Ribbons, Velvet, Union and Cotton Lastados, Linen and Cotton Handkerchiefs, White and Colored Shirts, Merino Undershirts and Drawers, Ladies Underwear, Linen and Cotton Towels, All qualities and styles; Victoria Lawns, White Moleskin, Check Moleskin, Imit. Lace Edgings and Insertions, Brooks' 200 yds. Spool Cotton, Coates' 400 yds. Spool Cotton, Tinking, Blue Denims, Mosquito Netting, 90 inch;

Rubber Coats & Leggings

Horse Blankets,

Bed Blankets,

All Sizes, Weights, Qualities and Colors;

Velvet & Tapestry, Rugs and Mats,

A FEW OF THE NEW STYLE

CENTRE RUGS

— NAVY AND —

Merchant Canvas!

BAGS,

Filter Press Bags 22 x 36

We make this one of our Specialities and have a Full Stock of

Sugar, Rice & Coal Bags

Which we are selling at Bottom Prices.

3 & 5 ply Twine

ENGLISH, HAWAIIAN, AND

AMERICAN FLAGS,

3, 5, and 7 yard;

FLOOR OILCLOTHS

Extra Heavy, Assorted Widths;

Ladies' & Gent's Saddles

AND SADDLERY.

A complete line which we are selling Cheaper than Ever.

Iron Bedsteads, Galvanized Buckets,

TINNED IRON

Tea Kettles & Sauce Pans

Assorted Sizes; do Fry Pans,

Butcher Knives, Knives & Forks, Tin Plate, Sheet Lead, Galvanized Water Pipe, ½ to 2 in.

WHITE LEAD, various qualities; BOILED OIL, TURPENTINE

CORRUGATED ROOFING,

24 Gauge, 6, 7, 8 and 9 ft. Lengths; Galv. Screws and Washers, Galv. Ridging.

Yellow Sheathing Metal, and Nails

Annealed Fence Wire, Fence Staples, Wire Plant Guards and Arches.

STEEL RAILS,

With Fish Plates, Bolts and Spikes.

Portland Cement, Fire Clay, Fire Bricks, Both Square and arch; Lump Rock Salt, Fishery Salt, English Belting, 3 to 12 inch widths;

AN ASSORTMENT OF

ENGLISH GROCERIES

— SUCH AS —

Worcestershire Sauce, Fruits, Jams, Cream Tartar, Soda, Spices, Etc., Etc., Etc.

☞ We have also just received an asst. of ☜

AMERICAN GOODS

Among them

Bleached & Brown Cottons

27 to 30 inches wide;

Fancy Prints, Blue Denims, Canton Flannels, Men's, Women's and Childrens' Boots and Shoes, since and Styles adapted to this market.

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