#### AFPER THE FEAST.

Remnants of Fashionable Banquets Gathered Up and Sold as a Regular Business-Working the Restaurants and Free Lunch Places.

[New York Sun.]

[New York Sun.]

There had been some enter tainments at a handsome house on Madison avenue the preceding evening, for the canopy still stretched from the door to the curbstone. The hour was 2 a. m. A dilapidated wagon stood in front of the house, drawn by an aged horse. A belated reporter chance to pass by and noti. It wo men hurrying from the cart, with empty pans and pails, into the basement of the house, and returning speedily with the same filled to the brim. For a moment it looked like a burglary, but the presence of a policeman on the nearest corsense of a policeman on the nearest cor-was assurance to the contrary. One of

ner was assurance to the contrary. One of the men paused as if to rest for a moment, and the reporter accosted him: "What's the racket?"

"The same old thing. Free lunches, cheap restaurants, and Eyetalians."

"I don't quite catch on. What are you do ing in the place?"

"What don't was seen the land and a seen and a

"Why, don't you see, they've had a party there to night and a big supper. They've left three times as much as they've caten, and we're buying it up from the steward. We'll take it around to our regular customers and sell it all before 9 o'clock to

"Regular customers! Why, is this a regular trade?" "Of course it is, and has been for over ten years of my own knowledge. You see, there are a hundred parties and over given every night here in New York. Nearly all of them are supplied by regular caterers. About balf are noticed in the daily papers. Now, at these rackets they always put up a lot more than they want. They can't help themselves, because it would never do to have just as much as their guests needed and no more, It would look just as if they were dead broke. Old fam ies order generally twice as much as

they're going to use, new families about three or four times as much, and shoddles five and ten times as much. Why, last week we took in a swell place where they had fifty people, and they had enough grut for 500. Now, what happens? The party or wedding is all over, and there's all that stuff left untasted. All they can do is to throw it into the swill barrel. That's where we come in. We come along and buy it up. we come in. We come along and buy it up Sometimes we buy it from the caterer. I saves him trouble and time, as we clean off all the dishes and leave them ready for his washers. Sometimes we make the deal wit the cook or the butler, and sometimes, bu not very often, with the old man of the house. Anyway, we manage to connect and get the stuff."

"What do you pay?"
"Well, that depends. With a reliable caterer we can find out what will be left over, and can make a fair bid. With cookand servants we generally stake him with a \$2 or \$5 note. Almost always we come out ahead, but now and then we get left. Cooks are getting two smart and want too much. With the head of the house, though, it's easy work, and a V will satisfy him every

"What do you do with the stuff!"
"Sell it to our customers. There's, first, "Sell It to our customers. There's, first, the cheap restaurants. They're always ready to take anything cheap. If they can get a chicken salad for \$2 that would cost them \$5 to make they'll take it every time. You see, they can afford then to sell it at 20 cents a plate and make money. Why, one time I sold lobster salad, thirty pounds for \$2.25. It cost the restaurant keeper 3 cents a plate and he could sail it for 10 and page. for \$3.25. It cost the restaurant keeper 3 cents a plate, and he could sell it for 10 and make money. As a matter of fact, he sold it all before 4 o'clock for 15 cents a plate. Then there's the free lunch saloons. They want sandwiches, pickles, bread, cheese, clives, and ham. They don't pay much, but they'll take all you bring. There's one place town

take all you bring. There's one place town where they give a fried oyster, a sandwich, or something with every drink. That man is one of my best customers.

"After you've worked the restaurants and free lunches, you can always sell out what's left to the Eyetalians. They'll buy anything if it's cheap enough. I've sold them melted ice cream of different colors, half eaten Charlotte Russes, chicken bonnes, and broken cakes. At a street cleaner's restaurant in cakes. cakes. At a street cleaner's restaurant in Marion street last year I sold the leavings from the plates of a big wedding reception for \$I. They made about three pailsfuls, and had over fifty different things in them. "What do you get mostly from parties!"

"What do you get mostly from parties!"
"First, leavings from plates; then meited ice cream; next sandwiches, and then cake. Occasionally we get Charlotte Russe and candles. In the old days we almost never got salads; but since they've used veal and boiled beef in making chicken salad, we get a good deal. On warm nights we collar a good many fried and pickled oysters; on cold nights almost none at all. When they put up cold ham, corn beef, turkey, and venison, people don't eat a quarter of it, and then we come in solid.
"But you see it all depends on the kind of

"But you see it all depends on the kind of party it is. Literaries are the worst of all; they only have bouillon, coffee, sand wiches, and salad, and there's nothing left over. Musicals are almost as bad. Kettledrums and afternoon rackets are not much good either. The best is a wedding. They send out 1,000 invites and set up for 700, and then about 150 come. Receptions to public men are the next best. Then come birthday, christening, and tin-wedding parties. Wakes, too, are sometimes bess. The only way to vize them up is to know the set to the contract of the contract size them up is to know the cateror and get all the points from him."

"Do you ever get any wine?"

"Na-o! The old man of the house always comes down and collars what's left. If he don't, the waiters drink it, and they're always helped out by the servants, I've been in the business ton years, and I never got even a half bottle. That is, I didn't get the army bottles. They don't new the the empty bottles. They don't pay, though, unless you get more than fifty, and then they bring you in about \$1.00. But I've got to stop, as I'm off now to Washington market

[Chicago Times.] Coraline, a substance now extensively used Coraline, a substance now extensively used in manufacture in this country, is made from the fiber of the ixtle plant, which grows in Mexico and some parts of South America. In general appearance it resembles somewhat the American aloe or century-plant, but its leaves are longer and more slen ler. Scattered through the center of these pulpy leaves are a number of round, tough, elastic fibers. These libers are separated from the leaves, packed into bales, and shipped to the United States, where they are weven into a tough cloth.

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AGENTS OF HAWAIIAN PACKETS. General Commission Agents.

DLANTERS' LINE FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

C. BREWER & COMPANY Agents

## Shipping.

Wilder's Steamship Company



New Route to the Volcano Via Keauhou.

ROUTE AND TIME TABLE

THE KINAU Leaves at 4 o'clock P. M.: Touching at Lahaina, Manlaca, Makena, Mahukona, Kawaihae, Laupa-hoehoe, Hilo and Keathou. Commencing on Monday, October 12, and thence on the first Monday following the arrival of the Alameda and Mariposa, due here on

the 8th and send of each month. The steamer KINAU will make the VOLCANO TRIP, reaching Keauhou on Wednesday morning, giving Tourists two days and two nights at the Volcano House. When the eighth and zind of the month fall on Monday, the KINAU will leave that day.

Tickets for the round trip \$50.00, which pays all all charges. The KINAU will arrive in Honolulu Sunday mornings on Volcano Trips. On Hilo Trips, will leave Honolulu on Tuesdays, and return Saturday morning.

LIKELIKE. LOWENZEN....

Leaves Mondays at 5 P. M. for "Kaunakakai, Kahu-

ui, Hoelo, Hans and Kipahūlu; and for Keanae, Mo kulau and Nun every other week. Returning will stop at the above ports, arriving back Saturday mornings. - For mails and passengers only.

WRISBARTH..... COMMANDER

Leaves regularly for Paanhau, Koholaleir, Ookala, Kukalau, Honohina, Laupahoehoe, Hakulau and Ono-

THE MOKOLII.

Leaves each Monday at 5 P. M. for Kaunakakai, Ka-

nalo, Pukoo, Lahaina, Moami, Halawa, Wailan, Pele

unu and Kalaupapa. Returning leaves Pukoo Friday Paauhor Honolulu, arriving Saturday memory.

THE LEHUA.

S. G. WILDER, Pres. S. B. ROSE, Sec'y. OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.

THE NEW AND ELEGANT STEAMSHIPS Mariposa & Alameda, Will leave Honolulu and San Francisco on the FIRST AND FIFTEENTH OF EACH MONTH.

Passengers may have their names booked in ad-ance by applying at the Office of the Agents. Passengers by this line are hereby notified that they will be allowed 250 pounds of baggage Free by the Overland Railway when traveling East.

Exercision Tickets for round trip, \$125.
Good to return by any of the Company's Steamers within ninety days.

Merchandise intended for shipment by this line will be received free of charge, in the Company's New Warehouse, and receipts issued for same. Insurance n merchandise in warehouse will be at owners' risk.

WILLIAM G. IRWIN & CO. 38-tf . New York & Honolulu Packet Line



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Vessel from Nese York for this Port direct. Vishing to Ship by this Pavorite Line will please for-

ward their Orders as early as possible. CASTLE & COOKE.

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