HENRY A. P. CARTER. Minister of Foreign Affairs. Lof Foreign Affairs, Honolulu, May 11th, 1877 647 7:

the monagement and control of the Haleskels ling beheaf at Makawan, on the Island of Muni, used by Mr. F. L. Clarke, the present princi-il continue. pal, who will continue it as a private enterprise, and it have of Education will not be responsible for any debt or charges against the school, incurred after the date above manuel. By order of the Board of Education.

W. JAS. SMITH, Sec. y. Alliedard Hale, May J. 1877.

Mr. Thomas F. Mullis has been duly appointed Road Supervisor of the District of Hamakus, Island of the in place of Hon. G. W. D. Halemann, decreased. Interior Office, May 1st, 1877 Minister of the Inte

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Arrangements having been made, by His Majesty's
Consul General in London, for the registration of Hawaii
an Voucie, under the International Eignal Code system;
all owners of Hawaiia, Voucie desiring to avail themall owners of This advantage, are requested to communicate
with the international,
May 184, 1877. 21 Collector General of Customs.

Mr. Certi Brown has been duly appointed a member of

s the Island of Oaks. The hourd now consists of the following gentlemen : I. W. MAKALENA,

Interior Office, May 1st, 1877. Minister of the Interior.

Lease of Government Lands at Auction. On Saturday, the Effet day of June next, at 12 o'clock neon, at the front entrance of Alioiani Rale, will be sold at public anothen, to the highest holder, the lease of the lased of **Hounds**, district of Konz, Havell constaining about one thousand acress—for the term of fifteen they year.

Upon resera, twenty dollars per annum.

Also, at the same time and place will be sold at public assetion, to the highest bidder, the remaint of the Government said simals in Kallar, island of Mohkai, known as Kallarati, containing 27 15, acress more or less. Interior Office, May 1st, 1977. Minister of the Interior.

List of Licenses Expiring May, 1877.

RETAIL. Oahu.

Aveco & Agia, curry Alakim and M.
Ah Latta, Narime street, Homestila.
Fut Vee, Hiela, Keelaupoko.
Nrs. N. L. Foster, Fort atreet, Homestila.
Latta, Karmanoni, Waishin.
Ah Huna, Karmanoni, Waishin.

Maul. Hawali.

Aksi, Hopnina, Kona Aksu.

C. H. Wetmure, Hills.

Shidoon, Kahalmi, Kona Aksu. Kauak 37-Ching Di, Walme

WHOLESALE.

AUCTION. 3-C. S. Bartuw, Honolulu. BUTCHER.

HORSE -Mrs. Nacia Kahat, Nos. 28, 29.
-Nakata, No. 30. 11.--Kapiliela
-Kapiliela, R., 32, I7.--Make,
-W. Kapela, 23, 30.--Makasho
-W. P. Wood, 37,

thardson, Labelina, Manil. suletim, Labelina, Manil. damoku, No. 4, Honolub uway, Hilo, Hamal CAKE PEDDLING.

Cases heard at the Circuit Court OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CINCUIT, HILO, HAWAII. AT THE MAY TERM, A. D. 1877.

BOAT.

Mr. Justice McCully presiding, assisted by Cir-cuit Judge Lyman. His Excellency A. S. Hartwell, Attorney General for the Crown. Bex vs. Kui. Housebreaking. Acquitted. Cecil

Rex vs. Kasthue. Furnishing liquor to natives, equilited. C. Brown for prisoner. Rex vs. Enoka. Furnishing liquor to natives, lequitted. C. Brown for prisoner. Rex vs. Kanealliwahine w. Perjury. Nolle pro-

Rex vs. lokopa. Malicious Injury. Verdict guilty. Sentence I week's imprisonment at hard labor and costs. Wr. Kalasukase for prisoner.

Hex vs. Waine. Farmishing liquor to natives. Verdict guilty. Fined \$50 and in default, 3 months imprisonment at harn labor. C. Brown for prisoner. Bex vs. Nekanska. Fornication. Plea of guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$30. Bez vs. A. S. Nichols. Furnishing liquor to na-titus, (defendant dead.)

Rex vs. Waiong. Violating opium law. No ap-CIVIL CASES.

Keomakani va. J. B. Hoat. Assumpsit. Judg-ment for plaintiff. C. Brown for plaintiff. Kumnka vs. Kua. Libel for divorce. Decree ab-sinte granted. C. Brown for libeliant. Hapai vs. Hapai. Libel for divorce. Decree ab un vs. Paninal. Libel for divorce. Con

anekapolei vs. Kabue. Libel for divorce- Coninued thi November Term.

Kuullani va Kapua. Libel for divorce. Con-laured till November Term.

Thos. Clark vs. Kino Clark. Libel for divorce. Secree absolute granted. C. Brown for libellant. John Bell vs Kawaigla, Libel for divorce, Decree F. Moran vs. W. Makini. Crim Con. Case dis-entinued. U. Brown for plaintiff. Manpole vs. Joe Flores. Action on the case, adament of \$50 for plaintiff. A. S. Hartwell for amutiff, C. Brown for defendant.

Mills vs. Halemann. Assumpsit. Continued till Dr. Oliver vs. Rev. Chas. Paunot. In arbitration

Hartwell for defendant.

In re Kankushine, District Justice. His duties as judge in criminal cases being explained by Justice McCully he was discharged.

CASES IN THE SUPREME COURT AT CHAMBERS THE

COMING WEEK. May 17th, Estate of Antone Phillips. Mr. Justice Guardisuship of Kapuola et al. Mr. May 19th.

May 19th, Sharratt vs. Sharratt et al. Mr. Justice

May Elect, Estate of Kamakakoa decessed, Mr.

Letter from Hile.

Hillo, May 3rd, 1877.

Egitton of Garatta)—I take pleasure in giving you the import of Bark Pacific of New Bedford, C. R. Smithers master, arrived this day 140 days from N. B. with 170 bbls. Sparm, 480 bbls. Whale, 3,500 lbs. bono. Sparm taken in the Atlantic Ocean, Whale oil taken of Cape Virgin coast of Patagonia. Done well ecoupt to pay for outfit of ship.

Manuel Lopes, seaman, was killed in a boat by a Sparm Whale. Spoke of Cape Virgin, Bark A. W. Farmsworth (formerly the Lapwing of New Bedford) had taken 2 Eight Whales and 30 bbls. Sporm.

Spoke Reitinh ship Langdale of Lirespool on the 17th of April. 13 days from San Francisco bound to Livespool, Lallinds 2 ** Morth, Longitude 116 **
20 West. Huo, May 3rd, 1877.

HAWAIIANGAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAHAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY. GEORGE H. DOLE, ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1877. Our San Francisco correspondent states in his letter published this morning, that our new steamer, now being built in that city is well under way, and will be completed about July 15th. If she leaves San Francisco by the first of August, it will be as early as should be expected. We understand that Mr. Wilder goes over in the "City of Sydney" due here May 24, to superintend the finishing ouches, and see that there is no unnecessary delay in her completion. It has not yet transnired what she is to be named, but no better name can be selected than that of KILAUEA. which has been a most fucky one, having tided the old boat over reefs and rocks which have wrecked many a less fortunate craft. If there be anything in "luck," and most sailors think there is-let the new boat be named after the good old pioneer, which will probably be sold and dismantled when her successor is ready to take her place. But don't name her after any person, however great or beloved or worthy he or she may be. The good old KILAURA has earned a world-wide fame among travelers,-let the new steamer perpetuate it.

OUR neighbor continues to regale the public with those vagaries of a diseased imagination, which would be amusing were they not so pitiable, for which it has of late become famous. In the last issue the unfortunate writer who has recently "turned up" in this country, after a short residence in the isthmus of Darien, does his feeble best to get up a 'scare" in regard to the future independence of Hawaii nei. His experience of the last few months has deeply impressed him with the idea that the "canalization" of the isthmus of Darien will "completely alter the condition of the Pacific," and "the position of the Hawaiian Islands will then be of the highest mportance," and he announces-all in one breath-that it is very possible that England may "seize" these islands, that the United States may "annex them to the Union," and that "Russia may make a swoop with her Pacific fleet," and take possession of us. The article starts off with the idea that it is "canalization" of the isthmus which will place us in such dire peril, but, with the instability common to minds beclouded by halucination, it soon becomes "the subsequent course of events" which may "lead to a general war, in which England and Russia would be brought front to front upon the battle-field," which fully prepares us "not to be astonished at all events, to see the Russian war-vessels in the Pacific seize upon some part of these islands, as a harbor of refuge for their cruisers." Well, improbable events sometimes occur-the insane ravings of madmen occasionally chance to hit the mark, but as for Russia toking possession of Hawaii, we are quite content to rest in the belief that while the United States does not wish to annex us at present, she would have decided objections to the occupation of this country by Russia or any other power, and we doubt if either Eugland or Russia thinks possession. of us sufficiently preferable to our independence, to take a step which in addition to present European complications, would involve a war with the United States. We should not, however, be much surprised if the Padishah (or Paddyshah) should send a gunboat out to seize the islands as soon as he learns of the probable early "canalization" of the isthmus of Darien, in consequence of the favorable re-Bex vs. Kul. Larceny. Kolle prosequi entered. port made by the "Exploration Commission, Cacil Brown for prisoner. under the command of our old friend Lieuparte Wise, of the French navy, grand-nephew of Napoleon the First, and son of our deceased fellow-countryman, the late Right Hon, Sir Thomas Wise, of the manor of St. John's Rex vs. Iokopa. Sexual intercourse with a girl Waterford, Ireland, formerly British Ambassador at the Court of Athens; the second-incommand of the Exploration Commission, be-

THE VOLCANO!

for half a column more.

ing our old Italian friend Cantain Bixio.

aid-de-camp of his Italian Majesty, and ne-

phew of the late General Bixio," and so on

THE volcane of Kilauea has been unusually ctive of late, and if we may judge from the companying tidal disturbance, this activity has been in sympathy with volcanoes in other parts of the globe. This was the case in 1868, also in 1840 and 1832, and perhaps on the occasion of other eruptions. We were fortunate to be pear the crater when the late disturbances occurred early in May, having arrived at Hilo on Wednesday, the 2nd. As the steamer passed down the coast on the following night, the light of the crater was unusually brilliant, causing the passengers to anticipate a rare treat. On Friday, at 2:45 p. m., several pretty severe earthquake shocks were felt at the Volcano House, which led the manager, Mr. Kane, to expect an eruption This followed a few minutes later, at 3 o'clock, by a jet of lava thrown up from the floor of the crater, near the east bank, through a crack which had evidently been made by the earthquake. The lava continued to spout at this place, gradually ascending the steep bluff to its summit, then moving along the isthmus, connecting the large crater with the smaller one of Kilauea iki, down into the pit of which, the lava ran. This continued for six hours, the lava being thrown up in numerous jets along the line at different heights, at times reaching one hundred feet. Frequently there would be at least fifty of these jets at once, making a most magnificent display. The locality of this eruption and its general characteristics appear to be identically the same as those of 1832, 1840 and 1868. Simultaneously with this, the fires of the old South Lake were suddenly extinguished, and for the two days following no fires were seen in Kilauea.

On Monday afternoon, May 7, we descended the crater on a tour of investigation, and, in passing over the usual path to the old South Lake, our guide discovered-some 200 feet to the right of the path-what appeared to be a new crater forming. On approaching it, we found it to be an immense cavern, arched over Laterpool. Latitude 3 of Morth, Longitude 116 of found it to be an immense cavern, arched over 20 West.

The Pacific will land her Whale oil here. Sperm with a black crust, hardly two feet in thickness, its vast interior filled with boiling lava, many which vessel has just arrived 14 days from San Francisco lossed deep, a portion of her carge to be landed here for Beed & Sisson which will detain her could not approach within fifty feet of the could not approach within fifty feet of the and the Sth inst giving her passengers mouth. Passing over a mass of up-heaved lava near by, we found on the opposite side of

us a similar cave, also filled with boiling lava, Regular Correspondence from Sar and shuddered to find that we had just passed over the thin covering of what is probably now an open lake of lava. Leaving this we passed on to take a view of Halemaumau, or the old South Lake. It is now nothing but a deep, black pit, its sides perpendicular, and lined with broken lava stones, similar to many

extinct crater pits on these islands. striking. Those who visited it between the years 1850 and 1867 will remember the old South Lake as nearly on a level with the floor of the crater. Now, a hill surrounds it, formfeet gcross. One can get a better idea of its size if he will imagine Punchbowl hill transported to Kilauea and set down over the old

We climbed up the sides of this hill to take former fires attracted wonder-seeking travelers, but found only blackness and desolation. Old Pele had at last deserted what the natives have called her "everleating home." This pit must be at least 500 feet in diameter and edges seemed extremely hazardous, as the rock is everywhere rent by deep fissures, which make the approach very dangerous. To one of these overhanging ledges we cauviewed it filled with molten lava, whose crim-

on the sea-shore. The extinction of the fires in the South Lake they went out, a series of new craters formed round the pit of Kilanea, culminating in the the order to cross the Turkish frontier." subsidence of the floor of the crater, and the resumption of the fires in the South Lake. So

it will probably be now, Scarcely less singular to those who have often visited Kilanea, is the sight of the vast quantity of Pele's hair strewed around. This two boats in this way, the San Rafael and Sanelito emarkable vitreous production has generally but during the last few days before its fires were extinguished, on the 4th of May, the Pele's hair was blown and scattered on the west and northerly slopes. There must have been at least twenty acres covered with it, in ome places two and three inches in depth. It felt, as we passed over it, like walking over beds of moss. Most of it is dark brown in color, with occasionally a taft of light brown, which, on examining, we found to consist of long threads, like human hair. We picked up enough of this light brown to make a heavy switch of hair, measuring twenty-four inches in length! Having no facilities for carrying it to Hilo, except in our saddle-bags, it was very much broken during the journey, but still we have preserved part of it, about seventeen inches long. A companion suggested that these switches of long hair might have been torn from her head by the old mistress of the volcano, in her dying agonies, asshe left her "everlasting home,"-a poetical idea, not devoid of beauty. However, these long specimens of Pele's hair are rarely found and seldom brought away.

Another singular sight connected with the recent changes at the volcano, is the steam seen around Kilauea. There is always more or less steam issuing from the cracks; but on the 4th of May a line of steam jets, apparently from a new rent, stretched from its south bank down towards the Kau shore, a distance of several miles. It affords a pretty and novel sight to see the steam ascending in a conyour line, at least four miles in length, and rising to a height of from fifty to one hundred

The earthquakes were felt not only at the oleano, but at Hilo and at different points in Kau. They were not destructive, but light, with an easy tremor of the ground, accompanied with a rumbling noise, like that of a dray or cart driven rapidly over a paved road. These shakes invariably precede an eruption, and always indicate increased activity of the volcano. But so long as Kilauea possesses an open lake, where the pent-up gases and steam can escape, there is no danger of any destructive earthquakes on Hawaii. If that opening should become permanently closed, damage

might follow. Before closing our sketch, we will add that the Volcano Hotel is well kept, being at present under the management of Mr. J. Kane, well known in Honolulu as a caterer. During our stay there the table was well supplied with delicious tender turkeys, which run wild in the woods below the crater, and with fresh mutton, pork and chickens, and the usual vegetables. A new frame building is being erected by the proprietor, Mr. Jones, for the accommodation of guests, and when completed will be all that can be desired for comfort, though really there is nothing now

lacking in this respect. Having traveled over the road many times we recommend as the pleasantest route that from Waiohinu or Punaluu, (the latter preferable because shorter), whenever the steamer touches at either of these places. The distance from Punaluu to the crater, via Kapapala, is 25 miles, and the ride may be accomplished in six hours. From the crater to Hilo, the distance is 29 miles, and the ride much more fatiguing. But those who wish to see the best sections of South Hawaii, should ride through from Waiohinu to Hilo.

Administrator's Notice.

ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS against the Estate of the late C. KANAINA not yet presented, will confer a favor on the undersigned by presenting the same immediately duly authenticated, as it is my intention to pay

the same without delay, with the consent of the

As a number of bills have been presented without being sworn to, parties will take note

thereof and attend to the same immediately. W. C. PARKE.

Administrator of the Estate of Chas. Kanaina. Honolulu, May 9th, 1877.

San Passeisco, April 24th, 1877.

GOTERNKENT AFFAIRS. President Hayes' Southern Policy, as it is called, is undergoing a thorough trial. When the troops that propped up the Republican Governments in the Southern States are removed, down comes those governments with a run. The argument has been that The changes which have taken place in troops is not worth sustained by Federal troops is not worth sustaining. When Wade Hamp-Kilaues within the last few years are very ton and Chemberlain, went home to South Carolina striking. Those who visited it between the from their conference with Mr. Hayes, the troops were ordered to be withdrawn from the State House, and Chamberlain quietly surrendered his title of

Governor to Hampton The same thing has been done in Louisiana, and the same ling has been done in Louisiana, and packard gives up to States, but the policy years, so that its top is nearly level with that of the south bank of Kilauea. Mr. Coan esti- which has brought about these results has turned a mates that the height of this hill is 700 feet large portion of the Republican party against Mr. above the lowest depression of the floor of Hayes. But he is not a candidate for re-election Kilauea, while its base must be at least 2000 and he can smile at the writings of the Republican

The war cloud has at last burst. The mutterings of the storm which has been growing loader and louder during the past two years has at last broke out into the terrible thunder of cannon and the clash look into the extinct crater bowl, whose of arms. Arbitrators and peace-makers have done their best, but it was decreed in the Councils of the Eternal that the punishment of a terrible war should be inflicted upon the perpetrators of those shocking mitted in Herregovina, Bornia and Bulgaria. Russia is to be used as the instrument to pit must be at least 500 feet in diameter and about the same in depth, somewhat resem- Russia doer not make it a war of aggrandizement she bling a mortar in shape. The approach to its edges seemed extremely hazardous, as the majority of mankind. The Car in his manifesto today says : " Having exhausted pacific efforts we are compelled by the baughty obstinacy of the Porte to proceed to more decisive nots, feeling that our equity and dignity enjoin it. By her refusal Turkey pla tiously walked, and, bending over, looked down into this wonderful pit, hardly less Profoundly convined of the justice of our cause, and terrific and awe-inspiring than when we last committing ourselves to the grace of the Most High we make known to our faithful subjects that the mo son waves dashed against its sides like surf ment forescen, when we pronounce words to which all Russia responded with complete unanimity has now arrived. We expressed the intention to act independently when we deemed it necessary, and when are not likely to be permanent. In 1868, when | Russia's honor shall demand it. In new invoking the blessing of God upon our armies we give the

SOMERSING ABOUT STEAMBOATS. They are bringing steamboats across the country from New York by railroad. The boats are first built entire at Green Point, New York, then every piece of timber and machinery is taken apart, num bered, and shipped by rail. They have brought out It requires 120 cars to bring each boat to this city been found on the southerly side of the lake, After these bout pieces have all arrived they are joined together and the boats are launched at the Potrero. These two boats are intended for the route between this city and San Quentin, and were built for Mr. Latham. The cost of each vessel exceeds \$125,000, and each boat is guaranteed to maintain a speed of 22 miles an hour

speed of 22 miles an hour.

MORE BOATS.

Near the Rolling Mills at the Potrero, Mr. Collyer is building a boat for the Dumberton route. The boat is 282 feetDong, 42 feet beam, and 12 feet hold. She is nearly ready to launch. This boat will be the largest, handsomest, the best appointed, and altogether the most elegant steamer that floats upon the loay. About half a mile from this boat stands the trame of a propellor which is being built by Dickie Bros. for the Hawaiian tovernment. This boat will be the largest sengoing steamer that has ever been entirely constructed in San Francisco. She is to be 177 feet by 27 feet 2 inches depth of hold, 12 feet 6 inches draught, and about 500 tons capsuity. Her cogines are being built by the Rudon Iron Works of this city. This craft is designed for 10 knots an hour, and will cost about \$30,000. She will be ready about the middle of July. OUR TRAINING SHIP.

The Jamestown has made two trips to your port, and it is said Honoluin is the pince to go to on account of county forevisions for the beys being mode cheaper to provisions for the beys being mode cheaper to provisions for the topy being mode cheaper to prove the count of the county forevisions and proved a great benefit, affording an it deas, a school finantiaction for many boys who might become the worst hoodiums of the city. The first examination of beys for promotion under the auspices of the training ship Committee of the Hoard of Supervisors, proved very satisfactory. Three prizes, consisting of silver cups, donated by San Francisco jewelers, were awarded. The first prize for sesumship, the second for attention to daty, and the third for studies. A fourth prize of a medal was awarded for exemplary conduct. The Committee commended Commander Glass very highly for the efficiency and progress of the school. The list of graduates consisted of 22 boys who are recommended as able to perform duty as saliers on board of menas able to perform duty as vallors on board of men of-war or merchant vessels.

The D. C. Murray arrived on the 10th inst., and alled on the 18th direct for Hilo. The Mary Bells Loberts axial A.: 1 Roberts sailed for Honolulu on the 13th met.

Under the excitement of war news from Europe, gold has advanced to 107; legal tenders are 94; to 94;; silver half dollars 6 per cent. discount.

Owing its an advance of sugar in New York, local refiners have raised the rates for lots in bbis. 1 cout all round; now quotable as follows; powdered, 125; crushed, cube and fine crushed, 132; catra granulated, 13c; yellow C, 114c; C. D., 102c; refined yellow, 102c.

Coal is now selling low in this market; quotable Seattle at 85 per ton.

For many years flour in this city has been selling at lower rates than in any other of the leading markets of the country. For the present, however, this arricle is likely to have a dear relation to most families. The millers have just made an advance of 25c per bbl, raising the jobbing rate for extra to \$8.37;

ties. The millers have just made an advantage per bbl, raising the jobbing rate for extra to \$5.27‡ payable in allyer, or \$7.57‡ in gold. These are the highest figures in five years.

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Honolulu, 2d April, 1877. Co-Partnership Notice.

N CONNECTION WITH THE ABOVE ANnouncement, the undersigned would respectfully give
doe that they have formed a co-partnership, and that
old hashess will be carried on at the same premises,
ing Street and Explanate, under the firm name of West
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J. T. CHAYTER. G. WEST, J. T. CHAYTER. Honolulu, April 2d, 1877.

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Will have regular dispatch for Kasal, as above, unti-forther notice, as Freight and Passengers taken at the LOWEST RATES. BOLLES & CO., Agents. P. S.—This vessel has just been thuroughly repaire sewig coppered, and put in in perfect order. 3-2

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THE FINE NEW AT CLIPPER SHIP "Eskbank," 630 Tons Register. WAS TO LEAVE GLASGOW ON THE 10th Dry Goods, Hardware, Liquors, Coal IRON, MACHINERY, Etc., Etc.

siars of which will be given in a future advertise.

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Dated at Honolulo, H. L., this 17th day of April 2 Attent 2 June 2 Office of the Superus of Attent 2 June 2 Rannang, Clerk.

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