Ka Hale Naua.

Honolulu, Mei 22., 1890.

He Palapala keia, e hooiaio ana i keia la 22. o Octubri 1890; ma ka po i o Kaahumanu, o ka malama o Kaelea, ua waiho mai o Kapiolani, he Mamo no "Hale Naua," a ua ae ia kana noia i like me ia i noia ia mai ai, ma ka la a me ka malama a po i hoike ia ma kana Palapala Noi, a me ka hooiholo ana o ka "Hale Naua," i ka la a me ka po i hoike ia maluna.

Sila.

Kai Kioewa
Kukauolelelo.
Hui Kawa.
Hale Naua Memo:


Annexation
"His Excellency (Minister of the Interior), also presented a petition from J L Koulukou and others, praying that a license be issued to the "Hale Naua", a secret society. The petition was on motion referred to the usual committee.

Do, do, Nov. 11, 1886:

"Hon. E Preston on behalf of the Committee to whom was referred the application of J L Koulukou and others for a license for the Hale Naua society, reported verbally and recommended that the petition be withdrawn.

"After some discussion the motion to grant the petition was carried."

From Oliver P. Emerson's "Pioneer Days in Hawaii", being largely a book compiled from the diary of his father, Rev. John S. Emerson, missionary at Waialua from 1832, and remaining in missionary service until 1867.

P. 244:

Criticising King Kalakaua, xxkilingxhim: "This man so outraged decent people that in 1887, a committee of determined citizens, members of a recently organized reform party, waited on the King and demanded the dismissal of xxkizza (Walter Murray) Gibson (the premier) and a return of the more liberal constitution of Kamehameha III".

"During the latter part of his reign, not only did Kalakaua make the mistake of gathering about him officials and counsellors who were un-trustworthy schemers, he became the victim of his foolish ambitions and of his vicious passions. He favored a State Church subject to his control, he encouraged kahunaism, posing himself as head kahuna; his society of the 'Hale Naua' was a disgrace to his court, and his patron age of the hula lowered it yet further as an indecent show."

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Copy of Letter.

Office of
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HONOLULU, H. I., May 18, 1900.

Mr E A Mott-Smith,
Minister of Foreign Affairs,
Republic of Hawaii

Sir:—

I have the honor to enclose herewith the receipt of the Kapiolani Estate, Limited, for the delivery to me of the articles named therein, and take this opportunity of thanking the Executive Council for the consideration shown to my principals.

In relation to the "Hale Naua" property, I would inform you that sometime ago, the Government after due consideration of the claim of the late Queen Dowager Kapiolani, and Princes David Kahanamoku and Jonah Kahanamoku, authorized the then Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. H. E. Cooper, to deliver to their representative, all of the emblems of said Society upon identification of the same. Mr. W. Auld, who is a member of said Society, was chosen as the one to make such selection. He, in company with Mr. Cooper, spent several days in selecting and selecting said emblems. After the selection, Mr. Auld carted away what he was able to and awaited the opportunity of the Minister to go on with the work. Mr. Auld, however, went away to Washington, and the settlement of the matter was deferred indefinitely.

Learning that the Government was desirous of completing the delivery to my principals of such articles it found rightly belonging to them, I, in company with Mr. Boyd and Mr. Green, Mr. Auld and other members of the "Hale Naua" Society, viewed what articles were stored in the basement of the Executive Building, and the said members of said Society identified all said articles stored there as being a part of the emblems of said Society. The Schedule of same I am unable to give you as an inventory was not taken.

The information in reference to what emblems of said Society were sent to the Chicago and Midwinter Fairs, and the articles taken by Mr. G. C. Potter to the Paris Exposition, and the Kauwila spear at the police station, and what articles were presented to the Bishop Museum, was furnished by Mr. Boyd, who is familiar with said articles, he being himself a member of said Society. The articles strictly belong to said Society, and as I wrote in my last, the Princes David and Jonah are the caretakers of all of the said articles by the rules of said Society.

In relation to the books of Kalakaua's Library, I make my claim only for those that belong to him. I admit that a great many of the same were presented to him while sovereign of the country, and the balance purchased with his private funds. In both cases the books belong to his estate. They cannot be strictly termed Government property, and I appeal to the magnanimity of the Government to surrender same to my principals.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
(Signed) John F. Colburn.
The Pacific Commercial Advertiser, February 5, 1889, published the following story:

HALE NAUAU SOCIETY

The House of Wisdom Inclineth to Gayety - Annual Meeting and Celebration of the Royal Scientific Society.

The annual meeting and fete of the Hale Nauau Society were held at Iolani Palace last night. Proceedings of the evening opened by the members of the society, of which His Majesty the King is the founder and head, marching in procession with regalia into the Throne Room, round the sides of which the guests were seated. The retiring secretary, Mrs. Ulukou, and Treasurer, Mrs. Kahalewai, read their respective reports for the past year. Hon. Antone Rosa delivered the annual lecture, his theme being "The Antiquity of this Part of the Universe".

His Majesty formed the Hale Nauau Society - in plain English "The House of Wisdom" - on the model of the Psychological Society of London, only on somewhat broader lines. The London association devotes itself almost exclusively to researches in spiritual phenomena, while the Hawaiian seeks to establish amicable relations between the material and the spiritual economics of nature. Therefore, the scope of the latter embraces all the phenomena of the visible universe. Should the phenomenon of Nature in her current moods not be demonstrative enough to furnish subjects of investigation, the scientific interest of the membership in the Hale Nauau fraternity may be stimulated by demonstrative or speculative lectures by one or other of the number. Mr. Rosa was on this occasion the inspiring medium for that kind of an emergency.

The fellow scientists and guests of their Majesties the King and Queen on this occasion are nearly all embraced in the following list:
Princess Liliuokalani, Hon. John O. Dominis, Hon. H A Widemann and daughter, Hon. John A. Cummins, Hon. J S Walker, wife and daughter, Hon. Antone Rosa and wife, Revs. A. Mackintosh and Chaplain Onslow of H B M's Conquest, Mrs. (Hon) J I Dowsett, Sr., His Excellency G W Merrill, United States Minister Resident, and wife; Hon. J H Putnam, Consul General U S, and daughter; Mr F P Hastings, Vice-Consul; Mrs J H Wodehouse, wife of the British Commissioner, and daughter; Mr d'Anglade, French Commissioner, and Mr Bellaguet, Chancellor of the Legation; Captains Oxley, Acland and Nicholls, Lieutenants Carden Bedford and Symonds, of the British Navy, and Cadet Anderson, of the United States Navy; Captains Schoonmaker and Green, Lieut. Moore and wife, Lieut. Greene, Paymaster Armes and Heap, U. S. Navy; Majord H F Bertleman and John D. Holt, of His Majesty's staff; Capt. and Mrs Tripp, Mrs Noonan, Miss Makee; Mrs. T. Stevenson, Mrs R L Stevenson, Mr Osborne, Mr and Mrs. J. D. Strong, Mrs H R Macfarlane, Miss Cleghorn, Mr and Mrs. Gedge, Mrs. Capt. Mist, Miss Cunha, Mr and Mrs. G E Boardman, Mr and Mrs. L. J. Levey, Mrs. S. J Levey, Mr and Mrs W H Aldrich, Messrs. Thomas Cummins, E D Tenney, Ed. Dowsett; Geo. Smithies, Ed. Styles., George C. Beckley, H F Poor, E. Suhr, and Carl Widemann.

After business and intellectual exercises dancing began and was gaily sustained until about 11 o'clock, when a sumptuous dinner was served in the state dining room. Afterward dancing was resumed with zest and maintained until after midnight. The Royal Hawaiian Band played a choice programme throughout the festivities, and under the direction of Prof. Berger, furnished music for the terpsichorean part of the celebration. The whole event constituted a grand entertainment.

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JOINT RESOLUTION
Legislature, Republic of Hawaii.

Whereas, heretofore under the monarchy the Government conducted a museum of curiosities and eventually terminated the conduct thereof and loaned the curiosities remaining in such Museum to the Trustees of the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum for exhibition therein; and

Whereas, subsequent to the abrogation of the monarchy the Government has loaned to the Trustees of the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum for exhibition several articles of antiquarian and historic interest, to wit: coconut drum, four fish hooks, wooden bowl inlaid with human teeth, malo, two feather capes, feather helmet and feather lei; and

Whereas, the Trustees of the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum desire to procure such of said articles as are available for exhibition;

BE IT RESOLVED by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Republic of Hawaii:

THAT the Minister of the Interior is hereby authorized to transfer the ownership of all of the said articles heretofore loaned by the said Trustees as aforesaid to such Trustees absolutely for the purposes of the said Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum, and without pecuniary consideration.

AND the said Minister is hereby further authorized with the approval of the Executive Council to transfer to the said Trustees absolutely any of the said articles in his possession known as relics of royalty, which may be desired by them for the purposes of the said Museum and without pecuniary consideration.

Approved this 7th day of July, A.D. 1898.

(Signed) Sanford B. Dole
President of the Republic of Hawaii
"Hoohonohano ia Hawaii ma o ka Hale Naua la."

Ua haoholi makou i ka hoike ana aku i ka leholehule, ua Hoohonohano ia o Hawaii nei, ma o na Mana la o ka "Hale Naua" ma o ka haawi paikoleitetia ma ia ma na Hoa oia Hui i na "Hoohonohano Ka a Hoohonohano" o kekahui "Ahuai Aekakamai Kaulana o Farani" a eia ia inoia o ka poe i loa na Hoohonohano ana:

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2. Annie Kalikina Kulukou—Papa II Grand Officer.
3. Hannah Lilikala—Papa II Grand Officer.
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O kekahui mea hilo loa i ko makou mahui ana nei. Ke nooono nei keia Hui i ka alanai o kahi e hiki ai i ko na aina e me ko lako ma mea Hoikei, o ka wa kahiko ma kekahui o na hono, no ka hoikei i ka lele kawa, ka hoe mau, na pakaka waa, na oihana lele pali, o ohe, maika, na hoikei waapa, kinipopo a me na mea hoookaika kino e ao, na pila kani, ka Hoa Hawaii.

Ua hale ao nei ko lako ma mau hoikei a puni ka honua, ma ka Hoikei nei ma Melobona, Farani 1899—Holani 1899, a ia Hoikei nei anai o Amerika e malama i na maieo ma ka M. H. 1899 e hiki mai ana, pas kauna puni ka honua, a kua hono aku.

Ua mahalo na i ko makou i ka iko ana he Hui keia i oni ikaika mai koa ku, kalu ia ia na i ka mahakihi 1886, a hiki i keia wa.

Ua hoikei aku keia Hui ia Hawaii ilana, ma o ko lako ma mau kahiho o Hawaii nei e makakai nei ma ie ia o ko aina e. I koa hoikei e ia loa aku ana ko lako ma mau kahiho, na kihi pohiki, hiki i ka pekapeka me kekahui mea mai loko ia e wahi nei ma ko lako waiwai. "Ka Palapala Hemeleole o na Iuahi," e kahakahi ia o na Bike Ehe o Mose malama o ka Ili i kapa i o "Holy Scroll" a me ka lima kauiSOLECA e holuhelu ai. He mea nei koa loa e kokahi hakin o Hawaii nei, na hoko o kahi hakaia loa o "Hale Naua," ke wahi nei koa Bike Hemeleole ma ko aho ho o wahi ili i kahakahi i na ma na hulelele Hebora, ka oele kahiho o ko Israeasha Lahu, kaihakahi, ka Lahu i wai ia e Ke Akua, ke Lahu pihi alohi; ke hapai a ke o ao nei makou i ko makou oina e homania ia ka hana makai a ia Lii a ma ahu.

Ua lohu no mai makou, ua loa loa pau mai he hoaiaia ano ike o ka Papa 3, ka Hone Pukuni James W. Robertson a na ao aku ka Mol, e lei oiai i ko Makana Hoohonohano 'la.
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