Gentlemen.

The Very Honorable and Ancient Order, a Society of the Hawaiian Islands entitled the "Hale Nau," or as styled as the "Temple of Science and Mansion of Wisdom," the Members thereof are in anticipation of a visit to your famous and noted City of San Francisco and State of California United States of America; and for which this Circular is presented to your Firms in advance of the time of departure for the purpose of soliciting your patronage.

In the month of March of the year 1891 under the auspicious and patronage of their Majesty's the King & Queen.

The Society of Hale Nau will leave the Hawaiian Kingdom and proceed to San Francisco, where the exhibition of this festival will be given for the benefit of the citizens of San Francisco and among the most famous of each are:

I. The Royal Feather Cloaks and Kahili's of State

II. High Jumpsing by Water as well as by Land Combined with the Celebrated Surf Riding or Sea Taboo, by the Ladies and Gentlemen of the Society.

III. Musical Concerts both vocal and instrumental by the...
Royal Hawaiian Military Band and from Members of the Society. Drills, Gymnasmum, and Athletic feats will be performed by the different Members of the Society.

Four days and nights will occupy the week's entertainment, preparatory to their leaving for Chicago &c.
RESOLUTIONS
passed at the Meeting
of the
"HALE NAUA SOCIETY"
Honolulu, May 27, A.D. 1890.

WHEREAS, it is the universal desire of the People of the United States that the Four hundredth Anniversary of the Discovery of America by Columbus should be celebrated by a Columbian Worlds Fair Exhibition, which shall represent the genius of American industry and the progress and development of her great nationality in every department;

And, WHEREAS, It is most desirous that the public spirit of Hawaii should awaken to the grandeur of this undertaking;

And, WHEREAS, The chief aim of the "Hale Naua Society" is to foster such an undertaking and to awaken enthusiasm and strengthen the bonds of friendship and sympathy between the inhabitants of the Hawaiian Islands and those of the United States, and particularly the good People of the State of California, whose relations with the Hawaiian Islands have ever been cordial and generous;

And, WHEREAS, The People of the Kingdom of Hawaii are animated with a high feeling of gratitude for the philanthropic spirit of the American people.

NOW THEREFORE, be it ordained, understood and commanded that the members of the Ancient Order of Hawaii, the "Hale Naua"
or "Temple of Science" will proceed from the Hawaiian Kingdom to the Columbian Exhibition, at Chicago, in the year A.D. 1893, to foster and maintain and exhibit the products of the Hawaiian Kingdom, in all their branches, showing in that exhibition the skilled labor of the Hawaiian people, the handiwork of the natives, the Flora and Fauna of the Kingdom and appropriating in as excellent a manner as possible the characteristic life of the Hawaiians.

Be it further resolved that the Order shall consist of 276 members, divided into three sections, with buglers, drummers, full band of musicians and all the paraphernalia and accoutrements necessary.

Be it further resolved that strict military discipline shall be maintained throughout the Order in all of its official relations at the Exposition and en route thereto.

DETAILS

The Company shall be divided in the following manner, namely:

48 Canoe skaters, surf-riders and high jumpers;
9 Boat-club men;
40 Band and Musicians;
18 Base-ball team;
40 Poomaikelani Ladies Equestrian Society;
29 Lady Members "Hale Naun";
40 Operatic and Concert troop;

Among this number will be included as service men and taking part thereof in the performances;

1 Officer Commanding—Rank of Major;
3 Officers—Companies; Rank of Captain;
1 Surgeon; Rank of Captain;  
6 Officers commanding Platoons; Rank of Lieutenants;  
1 Color Sergeant;  
1 Medical Sergeant;  
15 Sergeants;  
24 corporals.  
276

WORKERS AT CHICAGO EXHIBITION.

1 Mat & Plater manufacturers  
2 Tapa manufacturers  
3 Cocoanut carvers  
4 Shell Ornament makers  
5 Feather capes makers

Catalogue of Materials and Produce to be exhibited by the Society for Chicago.

1 The "Diatomic Physiograph" in Globes Sections & Maps.  
2 Hawaiian Moca Coffee seeds, in glass bottles.  
3 " " " ground in tins.  
4 " Kōna " seeds.  
5 " " " grounds in tins.  
6 " Castor-oil beans, in seeds  
7 " " " , pressed.  
8 " Kukui-oil nuts.  
9 " " " pressed.  
10 " Noni-oil nut, pressed.  
11 " Cocoanut-oil, pressed.  
12 " natural salts of different specimens, coarse and fine  
13 " sugars of different specimens.  
14 " teas, Hiene, Kookoolau and Hohoe.  
15 " tobacco-leaf, cigars, cigarettes, plug and cut.

PRODUCE IN FRUIT.

1 Cocoanuts, fresh and dried of all kinds.  
2 Bananas, fresh and dried of all kinds (Hawaiian species)  
3 Taro, fresh, dried, ground & can’d  
4 sweet-potatoes, fresh, ground, dried & can’d.  
5 Yams, fresh, dried, ground & can’d  
6 Pine-apple, fresh & can’d  
7 Breadfruit, fresh.  
8 Tea-root and Plant.  
9 Cherry mowyas.  
10 Alligator Pears.  
11 Corchorology
12 See Algae etc.
13 Fisheries
14 Natural History.
San Francisco, Cal., January 23, 1891

George Nagle, Esq.,
Bohemian Club, City,

My Dear Sir George,

Herewith I enclose to you a revised copy of the prospectus of the "Hale Nua Society" which I have re-written down to the "Ways and Means" heading. I enclose to you the original resolution also.

How sad it is that the good King had to die before carrying out his philanthropic plan. Vanity, vanity, always vanity.

Yours as ever,

Joseph Redding
Dear Sir,

Some two nights ago, our Society of the Nāhā Nāwā‘a passed certain Resolutions of arrangements to go and visit the Imperial Institute Exhibition of London in the year 1891; and the World's Fair United States of America 1892. For the purpose of exhibiting their waves, ancient Manner of Customs, curios, feather cloaks, and other articles too numerous to mention in a limited space of this letter. Anyhow we are desirous to know and obtain some information and advise the feasibility of our project. His Majesty, thinks he can get the Band to go, and accompanied with professional high water and leeward jumpers and surf riders and other peculiar feats of physical Powers unknown to other Nations, our Hawaii ladies performing the same physical exercises with those of the men, equal. The detail plans of the programs we intend to give are not as yet fully developed.
a description of some will be as follows.

II.

Articles for sale at the Exposition will consist of large and small Sugar Cane tops Made of various sizes, from 50 x 30 down to 10 x 10 inches. Ten thousand mats made of the same materials as Lauhala, Kukui and Koulou. Dinner plates made of Lau Hala and Nihoa matting material. Large and small sizes 5,000 in number which could be duplicated at the time of sale price from $2.00 down to 50 Cts a piece. 5,000 Kukui Seed lei's which will be sold from a dollar or what ever price they can command. Shell lei's, feather lei's and innumerable to be mentioned. The sale of pictures, oil and water colors of scenery of the Islands together with photographs, letterpress of Crane wood, pen and ink and pencil work, sculpture amongs modern plaster work in Medallion style. All made by native Artists belonging to the Society.
THURSDAY, September 4.
Stmr Humboldt, Jesse, 22 hours from Eureka; pass and m'dse, to Searles & Stone.
Stmr Point Arena, Allen, 4 days from Seattle, via Port Townsend, 202 tons coal, to Black Diamond Coal Co.
Stmr Wilmington, Hughes, 8 days from San Diego via Huemene, 48 hours; produce, to Frank Barnard.
Stmr Walla Walla, Walla, Walla, 63 hours from Victoria, etc.; pass and m'dse, to Goodall, Perkins & Co.
Stmr Willamette Valley, Paton, 46 days from Yaquina; pass and m'dse, to C H Haswell Jr.
Stmr Haytien Republic, Brown, 75 days from Port Townsend, pass and m'dse, to Kodiak Packing Co.
Bark Tidal Wave, Wilson, 12 days from Port Madison; lumber and laths, to E M Herrick.

FRIDAY, September 5.
Raw stmr Australia, Boudlett, 7 days from Honolulu, pass and m'dse, to J D Streckels & Bros.
Stmr Oregon, Poelman, 62 hours from Portland, via Astoria 421/2 hours; pass and m'dse, to U P R R Co.
Stmr Jewel, Johnston, 17 hours from Caspar, 3,300 flags, to L E White.
Stmr Crescent City, Stockfeth, 26 hours from Crescent City; pass and m'dse, to Hobbs, Wall & Co.
Stmr Eureka, Smith, 2½ days from San Pedro; pass and m'dse, to Goodall, Perkins & Co.
Stmr National City, Koenig, 44 hours from San Diego; lumber, to C A Hooper & Co.
Bark San Mateo, Colville, 4 days from Comox; 4,800 tons coal, to S P Co.
Ship Guardian, Marden, 8½ days from Port Haddock; 800 M ft lumber, etc., to W J Adams.
S S ship Desdemona, Baran, 66 days from Newcastle, NSW, via Honolulu 28 days; 2,224 tons coal, to Balfour, Guthrie & Co.
Bktm Irmgard, Manson, 27 days from Honolulu; pass and sugar to Williams, Dimond & Co.
Schr S Danielson, Olson, 5 days from Coquille River; 142 M ft lumber, to Preston & McKinnon.
Schr Mary E Anderson, Thorson, 5 days from Crescent City, 41 M ft lumber, to Simpson Lumber Co.
Schr Berwick, Thorson, 6½ days from Rogue River; 948 cs salmon, to R D Hume.
Schr Jas A Garfield, Morse, 8 days from Gray's Harbor; lumber, to Simpson Lumber Co.
Schr Del Norte, Brown, 7 days from Crescent City; 137 M ft lumber, to Hobbs, Wall & Co.
Schr Mary and C J Johnson, 4 days from Gray's Harbor; 260 M ft lumber, to J A Johnson.
Schr Ivy, Engebretson, 5 days from Humboldt;
222 M ft lumber, to Preston & McKinnon.
Schr Orion, Peterson, 5 days from Port Orford; 80 M ft lumber, etc., to A Crawford & Co.
Schr W S Bowne, Blum, 25 days from Mahukona; pass and sugar, to Williams, Dimond & Co.
Schr Eilza Miller, Christensen, 5 days from Coos Bay; 135 M ft lumber, to Simpson Lumber Co.
Schr Emma Utter, Allen, 3 days from Coos Bay; 349 M ft lumber, etc., to Pacific Pine Lumber Co.

SATURDAY, September 6.
Schr Truckee, Gregory, 67 hours from Tillamook; pass and lumber, to Truckee Lumber Co.
Nic stmr Moulseiret, Blackburn, 4 days from Namanno; 1,860 tons coal, to John Rosenfeld's sons.
Schr Queen, Carroll, 3 days from Namanno; 116 tons coal and pass, to Oregon Imp'lt Co.
Eqq bark Ophir, Brunswire, 25 days from Honolulu; pass and sugar, to J D Streckels & Bros.
Schr Ida Buchanan, Beek, 3 days from Coos Bay; lumber, to California Lumber Co.
Schr J M Coleman, Atwood, 5 days from Shoalwater Bay; lumber, to Preston & McKinnon.
Schr Novelty, Lewis, 6 days from Hoquiam; lumber, Simpson Lumber Co.
SAIL POWER.

Admiral Porter Does Not Believe Our New Cruisers Fit for War Purposes.

ANAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 6.—Admiral David D. Porter has contributed to the proceedings of the United States Naval Institute his views on a paper recently read before the institute by Rear Admiral S. B. Luce upon "Naval Training." Admiral Porter believes that Admiral Luce "handles too tenderly those parties in the navy, whoever they may be, who instituted the system of reducing the sail power on ships-of-war, and supplying everything with military masts without considering whether the ships were intended as cruisers or vessels for coast defense." Continuing, he says: "Not one of the new vessels hitherto planned or built is fit for war purposes in times of hostilities. A cruiser cannot cruise for want of sail power, and a so-called line-of-battle ship cannot go into battle for want of proper endurance in time of war. The result will be that the present navy will be laid up on account of too much military mast and entire lack of sail power, without which a vessel of the navy is not a perfect machine. This question of sail power is one on which the efficiency of the service hinges. Every officer should bring to bear what influence he possesses to cause all cruisers and line-of-battle ships to be fitted with sufficient sail power to enable them to cruise for long periods at sea, if necessary, without entering port except for provisions, so that they may save coal, as did the Confederate steamer Alabama, for an occasion when they may be called into action, or chase an enemy too fast to be overtaken under sail. This is the battle confronting the young officers of the navy, and it must be fought now. We demand for our sea-going vessels thirty-five feet of canvas for each square foot of midship section. As to coast defense vessels, they may be fitted with as many military masts as the constructors choose to supply. I think the article under consideration will have the effect of drawing more strongly the attention of the service to this vital question, and the fight should commence at once, to ascertain whether the ships of the future are to be fitted out under the same regime of mistakes that has characterized the navy for the past ten years, and which has given us a Squadron of Evolution that cannot evolve, and after training men at the training-school under spars and sails until they have become good sailors, has relegated them to ships where the military mast is the order of the day, and where hoisting aches is the nearest approach to steamship the apprentice boy can learn."
To Hon. Samuel Parker, Honolulu, H. I.
Your Excellency,

His late Majesty King Kalakaua gave into my hands the accompanying documents, they were the product of his brain and well expressed the wishes nearest his heart.

As is well known.
He first looked to the welfare of his people and the advancement of the Hawaiian Islands. He was good enough to have taken me into his confidence and over and over again hoped to carry out all that is expressed in these papers.

It was his wish that those named in them...
Should compose his escort, and should have full charge of the carrying out of his views. I well know that any of the Gentlemen named therein, will stand ready to further the plans promulgated by him.

Many and long conversations.

We had no time and means that permanent good should be done Hawaii through a fitting representation at the coming World's Exposition to be held at Chicago in 1893, was his dearest wish.

It was suggested by those herein named as of the Directory that a live, energetic man be given charge of the business.
portion of the enterprise.
Under direction of the Directory-
And that the entire
Undertaking be conducted
upon the strictest financial
principles—It is not
that
to be questioned but that
this project would have
been carried to a fitting
Conclusion, but for an Unlooked
Unhappy event, fraught with so much importance and loss to those who loved him and who treasure tenderly their recollections of an unforgettable past. A man of knowledge and attainments, fearless, jovious, liberal, and tender of heart. What silent acts of pure nobility, what stores of friendship
has he not laid up without our memory.
I commend your careful consideration to the foregoing and with the wish that unbounded prosperity may attend your administration have the honor to remain most sincerely.
April 1871
Geo W. Nagle

To Hon. Samuel Parker

A. J.
The "P " and " Prince" 1798 present by Kalaniopuulou and his chief at Honolulu harbor 1798.


4. Sunday After Christmas

6. Captain Cook and Capt Clarkes vessel was by becoming on 18° 59' N. Lat.

7. The first printed sheet in Hawaiian, struck off at the time. Hawaian Honolulu 1822.


11. 1st Sunday after Epiphany

12. 13. 14. 15. 16.

17. Cook anchored Kalaekua Bay, Kauai 1779.

18. Cook sights the Island of Molokai and Kauai, in command of the Resolution and Discovery 1778

2nd Sunday after Epiphany

19. 20. Cook landed at Waima, Kauai.


25. Kamehameha returns to Kalaekua Bay from Hawaii.

30. 31.
Articles of Exhibition by the "Hale Naka" at Her Majesty's Bazar, on Saturday the 22nd of December, 1888,

Sacred

An original Scroll of the Four Books of Moses in Parchment and in the Hebrew Characters Together with the Sacred Scroll, elaborately carved and made of pure Silver.

These curiosities is of such a rarely that the opportunity afforded would be of immense archaelogical interest.

1. Large Conch Shell covered with net work and ornamented with Human teeth. Is the Renowned Kiihia-Poi used by the Priest of the Neiau or Temple of Pukaalana Waipio Hawaii. The History connected that it was during the reign of Kiihia-Mui-Siumoku, the father of Kiihoa and grand father of Uniti the Great.

An expedition was harrassed by a Prince of Kauai Pukaalana for the purpose of procuring this famous Conch Shell of Kiihia. His Dog Puapuualena was the means of capturing the Shell of Kiihia. This Prince Dated of Kauai, a land at night at the Coast of Waipio, and whilst the Priest were asleep the Dog entered...
The Temple and stole the shell and brought it to his master. The Princess priest told not to touch or blow the shell until he reached Kauai. Upon reaching Pearl Harbor, Prince Kaikaulani opened the shell and blew a blast upon it. Whereupon the Princess lungs were so strained by the exertion that in a few days he died. This shell was recovered by Umi the Great on his visit to this Island and restored it to Hawaii. At the destruction of the Ancient Temples by Kaahumanu in 1829, it was removed to Hawaola and from thence to Honolulu in 1830.

The second Conch Shell was obtained from the Temple of Hiikian in Kealakekua and was also removed to Honolulu in 1830.
The Calabash (Umeke) of No. 4 is a wooden container of shark's bile and is said to belong to Alapai and latterly to Alapai Maloiki, or Alapai, the shark fisher. Alapai was King of Hawaii before the reign of Kalaniopu'u.

No. 5

Are two large big dishes used principally as platters.

No. 6

Is a light surf board for heavy surf.

No. 7

Are four large famous hooks. The first hook is Maua Kalani, the famous hook of Maua who fished up the great Mina Pihon. The second or lower hook is the hook of Havel who fished up the great Mina manitu. The walrus tooth hook Number 3, is the famous shark hook of Alapai, and the fourth or smaller hook of walrus tooth is Alapai Maloiki's hook No. 9.

No. 10

Is a duplicate of an Ancient Idol, stated to be Kalaloa.

An ancient wooden dish, chronological by used for reckoning the number of kings.
From the time of Kamehameha to the present Reign of Kings.

No. 11.

A pair of modelling sticks which serves for patterns for prints, impressions on tapes or designs.

No. 12.

Ancient dancing drums, with auxiliary drums attached. The cover of the drum is made out of shark's skin, the body of the drum are made out of coconut tree stumps. When covered and strap drawn tight, the sound is of melodious and deep, which could be heard at a distance of a mile at a still night. No wonder the impression of its solemnity is aroused when they are being beaten at night.

No. 13. used

One dancing gourd calabash for dancing the Lau-papad, and the Taipoa.

No. 14. Electric

A pair of primitive fire friction stick. Used by rubbing one stick against the other.

No. 15.

Models of Ancient Hawaiian Canoe.

No. 16.

Specimens of fibre brushes for making tapes.

No. 17.

One large stone Idol "Laka" or the Breach of Hawaii. The Idol of the Dancers.

No. 18.

Small stone Idols, principally Ku, Kane & Ai'ai, in glass cases.

No. 19.

Two stone poi calabash or clubs.
No. 20.
Two stone plates
No. 21.
Two stone lamps.
No. 22.
One stone medicine mortar for pounding poi
No. 23
A meteorite stone named Kāo-a-Makalii
No. 24.
Shrimp fishing scope three in number
No. 25.
Calabashes
No. 26.
Three ancient tapa or clothes, baskets interwoven in wicker work
No. 27.
Six ivory hair ornaments, ornament.
Ditto " Kukui "
No. 28.
Ancient Hawaiian Pandanus pillows.
No. 29.
Ancient sling pebbles
No. 30.
Ornamented water calabashes for drinking
No. 31.
Plain water gourd calabashes " "
No. 32.
Ancient shell horns
No. 33.
Small nose flutes made of gourd.
No. 34.
Poipoi pounders for male & females
No. 35.
Motoa medicine pounders
No. 36.
Weights and hooks for octopus fishing
No. 37.
Lamp stone cedige, and small.
No 36. Stone for boiling (maiakai) often used for ballotting and determining cases of disputes. Also use as a symbol of justice.

No 37. Common small stone lamps used by the

No 38. Stone pattern model for the frame wicker work of the ancient feather helmets.

No 39. Stone for cooking small birds

No 40. Shells for fishing and ensnaring the octopus.

No 41. Dancing anklets made of dogs teeth and a dog's teeth necklace ornament.

No 42. Calabash netting work.

No 43. Ancient sandals of the ti-leaf.

No 44. Ancient tapa pounders

No 45. Bamboo tapa prints.

No 46. A burden stick

No 47. A primitive telephone

No 48. Ancient net needles

No 49. An alona fibre board & tortoise scraps.

No 50. War clubs and daggers.
7.
No. 57.
An Ancient Canoe Paddle
No. 52.

" " fishing calabash
No. 53.

" " sleigh or Kae-Holua
No. 54.

" " war spears.
No. 55.
The Royal Habili's
No. 56.

Small feast fly brushes or
" " Habili's.
No. 57.
Modern specimen of ancient helmets with
feather capes.

No. 58.
The famous feather cloak of Kamukamuka.

No. 59.
The ancient royal arch of Anaula.

No. 60.
Princess
The bridal feathers quilt of Nahiinaenana.

No. 61.
Diplomas of the Members Hale Naua.

No. 62.
" " Honorary members, scientific
Branch Hale Naua granted to Captain
Jasper Nichols R.N., and Commander
of the Royal order of Hapiolelu.
RESOLUTION

Passed at a Meeting of the "Hale Naua Society" Honolulu May 27, A. D. 1890.

Whereas, there is no doubt, the desire of the people of the United States of America, that the Jubilee of the Discovery of America by Columbus should be celebrated by a "Worlds Fair" where the Exhibition of Materials, Machine Talent, Merit, Genius in art and knowledge in Science and Wisdom display in every department within and without its borders to participate therewith;

And, Whereas, Public spirit on Hawaii has not attained to that degree of animation as to give stimulus to such an Undertaking, particularly of Expositions in Foreign Countries, the main reliance of the Society is to endeavor to obtain relief and encouragement from neighbouring friends living in such states, and particular that of the city of San Francisco and State of California in whose relations has been so intimately connected, politically, socially and commercially, sympathizing in general those principles of humanity and civilization endearing to all enlightened communities:

And, Whereas, the people of the Kingdom of Hawaii has been greatly animated with a high sense of feeling and gratefulness and benefited in many ways by the guidance of philanthropic spirit of the American people, of whom the people of Hawaii with great gratitude owes its general prosperity, wealth and enjoyment of the blessing of a free, enlighten and liberal government: To this nation of generous people and country of high intellectual ability and enlightened standard. The members of an Ancient Order of Hawa—ii, the "Hale Naua" or "Temple of Science," will proceed hither at the "Worlds Fair" at Chicago in the A.D. 1893, to exhibit what physical accomplishment and feats of Native science in the capacity that can be exhibited and shown by them.

Therefore, Be it resolved: That the Company shall consists of 276 members, divided in 3 sections or One-half Batallion complete, with buglers, drummers, vivandiers and a full Band of Musicians of Music of 40 pieces, all of which can render vocal and instrumental music.

In order to insure unanimity and esprit-de-corpse among the members of the Order, strict military discipline shall be maintained and promoted throughout the whole Campaign and Exposition at San Francisco, Denver, Chicago and elsewhere throughout the
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II. Corallology.
I2 See Algae etc.
I3 Fishery.
I4 Natural History.

WAYS AND MEANS.

The "Committee upon Ways and Means" of devising and financing the methods of procuring a reasonable patronage to the object herein mentioned, have calculated, considering the amount of population of San Francisco to be 350,000 people, out of which 35,000 may be considered a floating population patronizing shows, opera's theatre's, concerts and so forth; 15,000 of which maybe claimed of permanent citizens of the city, making in all for the City of San Francisco alone, 50,000 in number. Out of the Cities of Sacramento, Oakland, Almeda, San Jose, Monterey, Los Angeles, Benecia, Mare Island, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, Santa Jose and their suburbs to be included in all amounting to 50,000 people, making a total of 100,000 to subscribe to the funds of the Society at the rate of $10 dollars per Season ticket or the formation of Company applying the worth of tickets into shares, and limited to last for the whole term, the Exhibitors remain in the United States of America.

There is no doubt that a large number of working men and mechanic's though not enumerated in this calculation that can avail themselves of the opportunity of the shows and exhibits that will be exhibited for their edification and amusement, of which they will derive both pleasure and instruction. Cost of Season tickets to them will be at the rate of 03¢ a day, or for 365 days, equal to $10.00 dollars, commencing on the 1st of January in the year 1891, to the 1st, of January 1893, for collection of subscription
list or payment by installments or otherwise, this amount will not
be considered as a burden to them, from the fact that not only the
workingman will avail themselves of enjoying this privilege, but
also his wife and family during the whole term of the exhibits to
be performed by the exhibitors.

But for the benefit of the present calculation, the figures
herein below will represent the results as follows, viz:

Receipts.

For 100,000 tickets at $10.00 per ticket, $1,000,000.00

Disbursements.

Cost of Exhibition, grounds and
Buildings at Chicago $200,000.00
Cost of Diametral Physiography 50,000.00
Cost of Expenses & Travelling 53,930.00
Cost of Expenses in cloth mater-
ials, 2yrs services, 321,070.00 625,000.00

Balance, 321,070.00
Balance ...............$375,000.00

The principle attending the management under the same prog-
gramme will be carried out in all the cities such as of Denver, Buffalo,
Cleveland, St Louis, Boston, Albany, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago
and other cities of the Union according to the capacity of the pop-
ulation of each city.

The above estimate have been calculated to supply the whole
out fit, food, travel and expenses for the term of 2 or 3 years ser-
vice, commencing from the date of the enlistment of the members
of the Society in Honolulu, which will be 1st of October 1890.

Though the society have to undergo a good of extra expenses
for the purpose of facilitating the practice, exercising, and train-
ing of the members and materials pertaining thereto.

The Society nevertheless have appointed the following names to
be the Financial Board of Trustees of the Society for Honolulu, to
which all monies shall be deposited and all financial operations
perform to insure earnestness of purpose, trustworthiness and reli-
ablenss of actions in their duties.

Financial Board of Trustees.

His Ex Hon John A Cummins
Hon Paul P. Kāne‘ea,
Hon Antone Rosa,
Hon Curtis P Iaukea,
Hon John Ena,

President.
Vice

Legal Adviser.
Secretary.
Treasurer.
The Society have appointed as Financial Trustees and Board of Directors for the City of San Francisco the following named gentlemen should they acquiesce in serving as such, viz.

Mr. John D. Spreckles, President.
Mr. Gus Spreckles, Vice.
Mr. Joseph D. Redding, Legal Adviser.
Mr. D. A. McKinley, Secretary.
Mr. C. A. Hug, Treasurer.

Board of Directors.

Mr. F. Crocker, Mr. G. M. Gillig; Mr. F. Unger; Mr. McIlwraith, and Mr. Stodard.

The Financial Trustees and Board of Directors of San Francisco shall consist of eight or more members, as in their discretion may consider necessary for carrying out the duties they are to perform with full powers to appoint their deputies and Agencies for the City of Denver, Chicago and elsewhere through out the Union.

Reflections.

In reflection upon an operation of such magnitude, the Committee of Ways and Means are of the opinion, that the advent of members of the Society and the Society's Exhibits in the city of San Francisco on their way to Chicago for a brief period of one or two weeks will manifest, it is hoped, a lively and brisk business for the city trade, such as the Railroads, the carriages and vehicle hire, stores provisions and other internal city trades would no doubt revive of the inhabitants of the city of San Francisco, at least a few days before their final dispersion to the Chicago Exhibition.

The balances are to be fairly divided among the members of the Society prorata to the amount of services rendered. All further balances of the Hawaii Exhibits after the whole of the expenses have been paid is to be distributed to Charities and in particular to the Human objects of saving the last remnants of the declining Hawaiian Race and the Polynesia races in general.
EXHIBITS FROM THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

Forwarded by His Majesty the King of Hawaii, for the "Hale Naua," Society to be exhibited at the Worlds Fair or Columbian Exhibition of 1893:

I One Royal Feather Cape, Restored, Black, Red and Yellow. The art of the manufacture of the Royal feather Mantle or Cape was supposed to be lost; but the attempt of the "Hale Naua" to restore the lost art, is a credit to those whose endeavors have been to restore the art. The following is an extract from Lady Brassey's "Voyage in the Sunbeam:" "Regarding these extraordinary relics of Ancient Art of Hawaii; the most interesting of all were perhaps the old feather War cloaks, like the ancient togas of the Romans. They are made of thousands of yellow, red and black feathers of the Oo, Mamo and Ehe, taken singly and fastened into a sort of network of string so as to form a solid fabric, like the richest velvet or plush, that glitters like gold in the sunlight. The helmet, made of the same feather but worked on to a frame of perfect Grecian shape, similar to those seen in the oldest statuary or on the Elgin Marbles, are even more artistic and elegant. Whence came the idea and design Untutored savages could scarcely have evolved them out of their own heads. Some element of civilization, and of highly artistic civilization too, must surely have existed among them at some remote period of their history...... But the most interesting object of all was still to come—the real feather cloak cape, and girdle of the Kamehameha not generally to be seen except at a coronation or christening, but which the Princess Kamaheha in her capacity of Mistress of the Robes, had kindly ordered to be put out for my inspection. The cloak, which is now the only one of the kind in existence, is about eleven feet long by five broad, and is composed of the purest yellow, or rather golden feathers, which, in the sunlight are perfect gorgeous, as they have a peculiar kind of metallic lustre, quite independent of their brilliant color. Accompanying these exhibits is the famous War Cloak of the Kamehameha. The second belongs to his Cousin Kalaninamahu, and the Third a feather cloak worn by Kamehameha's Uncle King Kalaniopuu. The fourth is a

2 Royal Bridal feather quilt made for Princess Nahienaena.

3 Famous war cloak of Kamehameha I
4 Do of Kamehameha I, Kalaninamahu
5 Kamehameha's Bridal Cloak, Kalaniopuu
6 Do of Kalaniopuu, Bridal Cloak, White, Brown, Blue Streak
7 One Cocks' Feather Red Quilt, White, Brown, Blue Streak
8 One Cocks' Feather Cloak, Brown
9 One Cocks' Feather Cape, Brown
10 Two Cocks' Feather Pillow Cases, White, Brown, Blue Streak
11 Two Native Tapas, Red and White
II Two Native Niihau Mat
I2 One small Dining Mat
I3 One Large Cocoa-nut Wood Bowl
I4 Three Stone Idols, one Male, two Female
I5 do do do in Clay
I6 Two Wooden Fish Gods
I7 One Tobogganing Sleigh, for Women
Lady Brassey says: Another game called Holua, is very like
the Canadian sport of "Tobogganing," only that it is car-
ried on the grass instead of on the snow. The performers
stand bolt upright on a narrow plank, turned up in front,
and steered with a sort of long paddle. They go to the top
of a hill or mountain, and rush down the steep, grassy, sun-
burnt slopes at a tremendous pace, keeping their balance in
a wonderful manner.
I8 Two Hair (human) and Ivory tooth Necklace, ornamented
I9 Two Kukui Necklaces, ornamented
20 One Hog Wooden Platter
2I One Dog Wooden Platter
22 One Round Awa Bowl, very similar to the Samoan Kawa Bowl, used
by the Chiefs
23 Two Wooden Plates, used by the Chiefs
24 Two Finger Bowls, do do
25 One Spittoon, wooden do do
26 Four assorted sizes of Wooden Poi Calabashes, belong to the
Famous King Kamehameha I;
27 One Dog's Teeth Anklet, ornamented, for dancing
28 One stone Adze
29 One stone side Adze
30 One rough Adze, not polished
3I Two Women's stone Poi Pounders
32 Two Men's do
33 One Wooden Board, Poi Pounder
34 One stone Mortar, with pounder, used for Medicine
35 Two stone Dye Containers
36 One stone Plate
37 One stone Lamp
38 One stone Poi Calabash, in rough stone, unpolished
39 One stone Sling Slug, implement of War
40 Two stone Ballot Balls, White Sand-stone, used sometimes for
Bowling
4I Two stone Ballot Balls, Black Lava. The White Elects, and the
Black rejects
42 One Wooden Spear, made of the Kauwila Wood
43 One Pair rough Ti-Leaf Sandals, worn principally by the common
people
44 One Primitive Telephone Instrument, invented in 1806
45 One Dancing Drum, one small Auxiliary Drum
46 One Box of Tapa Pounders, 37 in all
47 One carrier stick, to bear Burden on the neck of workmen
48 One Miniature single Outrigger Canoe
49 do Doublem do
50 One ornamented Water Gourd Calabash
51 One ornamented Calabash
52 One unornamented do
53 do Spittoon calabash for common people
54 Two Textile Fibre Scrapers of the Olona
55 One do Board do do
56 One short War Club, painted Red and Black
57 One sample of Textile Fibre of the Olona
58 One fine Mesh Net, made of the Olona, used for sails of Large Canoes
59 One fine Mesh Net, made of the Olona, for fishing small Fry
60 One Ball of Twine of the Olona Fibre
61 One Bamboo Flute
62 One small Nose Flute of Gourd
63 do Native Nut
64 Two Wooden Tapa Blocks, with rough samples of Tapa
65 One Gourd Dancing Instrument, ornamented with Coxks' Feathers
66 Two Bundles of Bamboo Tapa Prints
67 One Piece of Sample of Native Tapa cloths of different shades in color and grade
68 One Hawaiian Checker Board with White and Black Pebbles. The Board perforated with small holes to designate the places of the pebbles, placed alternately White and Black throughout the Board. It is also used as Krieg Spiel or War Game Board
69 One Cocoa-nut Wooden Dagger
70 One Surf-riding Board
71 One Wooden Hook (Manaiakalani)
PROGRAMME

Of Exercises and Performances of the Members of the Society of "Temple of Science" at San Francisco May 8th 1893, prior to their going on their way to the Columbian or "Worlds Fair" Exhibition, Chicago, U. S. A.

1st.

Canoe skating on the surf 1/2 hour—Commencing at 9, A.M. for a duration of 1/2 hour.

2nd.

Surf-riding on a Board and without board; Commencing at 9:30 A.M.

3rd.

High-jumping 300ft, high; Commencing at 10 A.M. consuming the time of One hour. Including thereina Swimming and Diving race, ending at II A.M.

4th.

Shooting at mark by the Hale Naua Team in challenge with California Teams at II A.M.

Recess at 12 M; Luncheon.

5th.

Boat-race with San Francisco Boat Clubs at I p.m; or Horse-race between Hawaiian stock and California stocks.

6th.

Base-ball with California Teams from 2 to 4 p.m.

7th.

Poonaikelani Equestrian Society Exhibit. High-jumping on land accompanied by Music from the "Hale Naua Band" at Willards Gardens or at other places required by the citizens, from 4 to 6 p.m/

8th.

Exhibition of Ancient Hawaiian Curiosities, from 7 to II p.m. at
Mechanic's Pavilion Hall or elsewhere available.

9th.

Concert & Hawaiian Opera, from 8 to 11 p.m. every evening alternately.

10th.

H. N. Band at the Casino or other places required.

The charge of tickets of these Exhibitions will be $10 dollars for a Season ticket, for an individual, his wife and family of five children for seven days Exhibition consecutively or for One week and individually at any one of these at any time or at any hour without further charge. The holders of these Season tickets in San Francisco will hold good for the whole season at the Chicago Exhibition.

Single day ticket will be charged at the rate of One dollar a ticket for families as above stated at such places of Exhibition and at any hour, for one day only.

Reserved-seats shall be 50c extra to those who prefer, select and reserved seats

All the proposals and programme printed in the above order can be changed and are subject to a thoroughly revised one, but the Financial Board of San Francisco.
The following named gentlemen are Committee to incorporate the Hale Naua Exhibition at the Worlds Fair of 1893. Hon H. A. Wide-
mann, Hon Jno Ena, Hon P Neumann, Mr Professor Bringham and Dr Mc
Grew.

1st.
Committee on Agriculture.

2nd.
Committee on Horticulture & Viticulture.

3rd.
Committee on Trade & Commerce.

4th.
Committee on Cannery & Foods for Cannery.

5th.
Committee on Mechanics.

6th.
Committee on Archeology & Sciences.

7th.
Committee on Literature & Art-in-General.

8th. Committee on Manufacture.

Committee on Manufacture.

9th.
Committee Museum & Specimens.

10th.
Committee Conchology.

11th.
Committee Physiology.
12th.

Committee on Ziology.

13. Refreshment
   Calo a la Hawaiian
Resolution

passed at a meeting of
the Hale Naua, May 27, 19—.