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Proceed with the Settlement of Ha-  
waiian Affairs.

The Advertiser and the Star,  
the government and the annex-  
ation club organs, are very much

exercised over a telegraphic des-  
patch from the N. Y. Herald's

Washington correspondent an-  
nouncing that an election would

probably be ordered in these is-  
lands to determine the form of

government the Hawaiians prefer,  
and which appears in a "special

despatch from Washington to the  
S. F. Chronicle." (any matter of

news of such importance reported  
in the Chronicle must be "the

whole truth," or it would not be  
published.) In fact that des-  
patch has put both of these

papers into "a fit" which proves  
conclusively that there must be

more "truth" than poetry in  
what the Herald's correspondent

says. These admirable sheets  
have informed us that the Gov-  
ernment of the United States of

America cannot hold an election  
here to determine a permanent

form of government; that that  
Government cannot take any steps

for or make any negotiations for  
a future government here without

the consent and endorsement of  
the "Provisional" government,

the government at present in ex-  
istence, placed there by Mr. J. L.

Stevens when representing the  
United States of America. It is

a matter of no concern to this  
community whether the present

government has or has not re-  
ceived any diplomatic or any

other dispatches confirming the  
telegram referred to. There is

no doubt that the information  
contained in the Chronicle's des-  
patch is correct. These sheets

are bold with their threatening  
assertions. They should not be

too hasty, perhaps the day will  
come when all that they have

said will have to be taken back.  
A Provisional Government, is

a temporary government or a  
government for the occasion

temporarily established, such is  
the status of the present govern-  
ment as stated in section II of its

own proclamation of the 17th of  
January last, wherein it says, it

is "to exist until terms of union  
with the United States of Amer-  
ica have been negotiated and

agreed upon."  
The present government assumed  
control under protest from Her  
Majesty Queen Liliuokalani. That  
protest was acknowledged and  
received for and on behalf of  
the Provisional Government by  
Sanford B. Dole, Chairman of  
Executive Council of the Provision-  
al Government. In her protest the  
Queen states that, "I yield to the  
superior force of the United States  
of America whose Minister Plen-  
ipotentiary, His Excellency John  
L. Stevens, has caused United  
States troops to be landed at Hon-  
olulu and declared that he would  
support the said Provisional  
Government". In the next section  
of her protest she says, "I do

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