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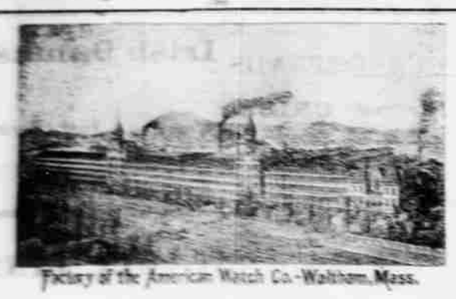

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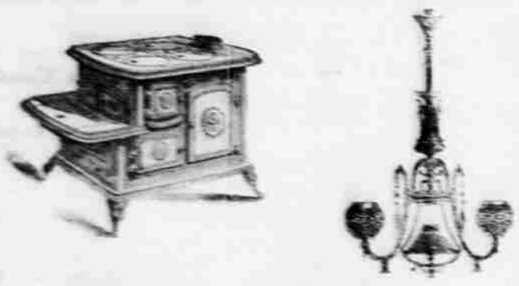

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GOOD FAMILY HORSES

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Denims, Brown and White Cottons, Drills, Tickings, Turkey Red, &c.

Merinos, black and colored, 4 qualities

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Silk and Velvet Ribbons,

Buttons for Shirts, Coats, Pants, Dresses,

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Sugar & Rice Bags

Of all sizes and qualities,

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Moselle, &c., &c.

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Yellow Metal and Clinch Nails, Bullock Metal, Sugar Cookers, Iron Tanks, Carriers, &c. Also,

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Fire Clay, Blacksmith Coal, Fire Bricks, Tiles, Empty Barrels, Oak Boats, &c., &c., &c.

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Scantling; Plank, surfaced and rough

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Paints and Paint Oil.

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BOLLES & CO.

Hawaiian Gazette.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1884.

What Others Say.

[From the Washington National Republican.]

[We republish the following article, taking out such remarks as are personally insulting to King Kalakaua, merely to enable people here to judge of what is being said of us abroad. That the article is untrue in some particulars does not lessen the evil it can do and it shows significantly how the farcical way in which the government is being carried on, is being shown up abroad, and how necessary it is for Hawaii, if she wishes to maintain her independence, to change her present course.]

HONOLULU, Dec. 18, 1883.

There has been no more critical period in the history of the Hawaiian kingdom than the present. Many cautious men, not prone to exaggeration, predict that the next few weeks, or even the next few days, will see a revolution on these islands. The causes which have brought about the present condition of affairs date from the election of Kalakaua. The constitution of this government gives the ruler the right to name his successor. If he fails to do so the people elect their king. Kamehameka left the selection of a successor to the people. The English residents in the kingdom, and indirectly the English government, favored the election of Queen Emma, widow of Kamehameha. She was the daughter of Dr. Rooke, an Englishman, and is a lady of intelligence and culture. The Americans and Germans favored the election of Kalakaua, and he was chosen. That his election was not entirely satisfactory was proved by the fact that the populace broke into the room where the convention was sitting and severely beat and wounded several of the delegates who had voted for him. It required the interposition of foreign marines to restore order.

King Kalakaua went to Europe, and, during various courts, conceived the notion that he was as great as any other king, and that it was a great thing to be a king. A man by the name of Gibson, who had led a life full of adventures, managed in some way to get himself made prime minister. He understood the king's vanity, and proceeded to minister to it, and thereby confirm his own power. His best stroke of business in that direction was to get up a coronation for the king. The affair was very magnificent, and cost $75,000. Many debts were incurred and still exist. The crown itself was said to be bought on credit, and unless the government has paid for it within the past few days, the bill for it is still unrecognized. By this, and by similar flatteries to the king's vanity Gibson has become very powerful. His ministry has excited for him the hatred of a great majority of the population. He is the evil genius of this country. To his ministry the country is indebted for the free liquor law, which is slaughtering the people. He organized the mounted police, the character of which may be inferred from the fact that nearly the entire body were recently arrested, fined and imprisoned for being drunk and disorderly. Money has been wasted so lavishly that the financial condition of the nation is alarming.

The other prominent political figure is Claus Spreckels. He is believed, in the United States, to have virtual possession of all the sugar plantations in the Sandwich Islands. This is not true. He and his company however, produced 20,000,000 pounds of the 120,000,000 pounds of sugar produced in the kingdom last year. He has very great influence with King Kalakaua and his ministry. One of the chief causes of the present troubles comes from a recent contract between Spreckels and the government. Chinese laborers are imported into the kingdom, but by law, the importation is limited to 200 a month. The transportation of these Chinese is a profitable thing, and the government had made a contract with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company to bring them. Recently Gibson notified the company that he had cancelled that contract and made another with Spreckels for the same service. This action of the minister is a direct violation of the treaty between this country and the United States, which guarantees the same privileges to all American citizens. No reasons were given by Gibson. It is understood here that the Pacific Mail Company complained at Washington of this treatment. At any rate, a commissioner has been sent here from Washington to investigate the matter. The people here understand that a strong feeling has been created against in the United States by this favoritism shown to Spreckels.

A mass meeting of citizens of Honolulu was held last Monday night to consider this and other actions of Mr Gibson, which were alienating the friends of the kingdom in the United States. Resolutions were adopted condemning the action in the matter of the Pacific Mail Company, whereby, as it was said, an unfriendly feeling had grown up in Washington against our government, and treaty relations with the United States and the independence of our government had been jeopardized. The second resolution was: "That we hereby express our utter want of confidence in the present cabinet."

The most pressing evil and that which brings with it the most danger of revolution is found in the finances of the country. The kingdom has issued no coin until recently. The legislature authorized the king to issue bonds amounting to $1,000,000 at 6 per cent interest, to be sold only at par and for United States gold or its equivalent. This was the only loan he was authorized to make. Instead of making this loan, he has negotiated a loan from Spreckels of silver half dollars at par, which Spreckels has had coined abroad and which are worth but 41 cents each. Spreckels has already had $130,000 worth of these 41 cent half dollars coined with the Hawaiian stamp and brought into the country. He thereby violates the coinage Act and the law imposing a duty upon silver coins. The minister of Finance, John M. Kapena, was about to issue bonds to Spreckels for his 200,000 cheap half dollars when a mandamus was procured from Chancellor Judd of the Supreme Court, on the petition of three citizens, by which the Minister is ordered to accept for such bonds only United States gold coin or its equivalent. A temporary order was served upon the Minister, and yesterday the matter was fully argued before the Chancellor, and the writ was held to be good.

There is intense excitement at present because of the anticipation that the king will attempt to override the decision of the court. If he should make such an attempt there may be a revolution. King Kalakaua will be compelled to back down from this illegal silver loan and coinage, or he must abdicate or be overthrown. MACK.

Stanley the Explorer.

Mr H.M. Johnson who has recently visited the Congo river, gave the following account of Mr. Stanley's work to the Royal Geographical Society, of London.

The population all along the Congo above Stanley Pool is very dense. Towards Bolobo there is scarcely a river-fronting space clear of villages, and Mr. Stanley reckons from fighter data that the entire population of the Congo basin may amount to 49,000,000 or 55 to the square mile. These masses do not own one great chief or emperor. There is no analogue to the negro kingdoms further north. Much has been talked lately about the desirability of introducing some sort of political cohesion amongst these tribes, of inducing them to band together into one great nationality. This idea has been put forward on high authority, but I must presume very humbly, but very decidedly, to dissent from its advisability. What has hitherto made Mr. Stanley's work so rapid and so comparatively easy has been the want of cohesion amongst the native chiefs; he has had no great jealous empire to contend with, as he would have had further north or further south. If one village declined to receive him, the next town out of rivalry received him with open arms. There has been no war of conquest, and this has enabled him to effectually implant himself in their midst. Would yet now kindle the entry of civilization by handling the native kingdoms in union, union which would inevitably turn them with twice-paintedly against the White? No, "Divide et impera," and don't make this great work dependent on the caprices of an African despot, for the black man though an admirable subject, can never rule. These people are admirably disposed in their present condition to receive civilization, but the civilization must come not as a humble suppliant but as a monarch. It must be able to inspire respect as well as mere wonder, and this is what the expedition as conducted by Mr. Stanley has succeeded in doing.

To realize this, let us briefly consider the state of the Congo only seven years ago, and compare it with the present state of affairs. In 1876 the European merchants had penetrated no further than Boma, where they were all established. There was not a single trading station higher up the river. No one knew anything of the country beyond Isanglia, except that the natives were all cannibals. Then Stanley, after first descending the river, returned from Europe in 1879, and in 1880 commenced his present work. What has he done? Without a single battle with the natives he has created in three years, life and property so safe that I myself could voyage 200 miles beyond Stanley Pool accompanied by only three Zanzibaris. The merchants of Boma, since Stanley's advent, have founded fifteen trading stations between Boma and the falls at Vivi. There was not a single missionary on the Congo before 1879. Now there are three flourishing missions, the Livingstone, the Baptist, and the Roman Catholic, with many stations between Stanley Pool and the sea. The river Niari has been explored throughout its course, and a direct route traced between its mouth and Stanley Pool. Establishments like Vivi and Leopoldville, which deserve to be called small towns, have been created, and other stations, numbering in all some twenty-one, have been founded; so that now, between Equator Station at the mouth of the great Mobindu, and the coast, there is a distance of over 700 miles secured to civilization, and offering no greater risks to the traveler than a journey up the Rhine. Mr. Stanley has three steamers on the upper river, and a small fleet of lighters and canoes. The native chiefs are his active coadjutors. He everywhere keeps the peace, and is looked up to as the great umpire in regions where he was once a hunted fugitive. In short, which-ever way our sympathies may go, we must at least admit that the work is a colossal one, and that the man who has undertaken it has the indomitable will of the Anglo-Saxon.

Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands—Special Term Dec. 1883.—In Banco

IN RE THE BOUNDARIES OF KAPAEULU, THE TRUSTEES OF THE LUNALILO ESTATE, PETITIONERS HON. C. R. BISHOP AND MRS. BISHOP, CONTESTANTS.

Judd C. J., McCully and Austin J. J., Opinion of the Court by Austin J.

This case is here on Appeal from a judgment rendered by the Boundary Commissioner of Oahu of the limits of Kapahulu. The owners of the adjoining lands of Waialae-nui and Waialae-iki claim that the judgment includes about 2000 acres of land which properly belong to Waialae-nui. The territory in dispute is a narrow tract lying to the eastward of Diamond Head.

The boundaries of Kapahulu were declared by Boundary Commissioner W. P. Kanakau by his judgment rendered Dec. 22nd 1872 to be nearly as now settled, but owing to certain legal defects in its fixing of the boundaries as to the land of Waialae-iki the judgment was vacated by the decree of the Chancellor entered May 11 1880 and a new proceeding was taken herein to again settle the boundaries of Kapahulu.

On carefully examining the evidence taken before the boundary commissioner, and the additional evidence taken before us, we are inclined to believe that the decision of the boundary commissioner was right. The evidence is very conflicting and is nearly evenly balanced. The contestants present maps made by Wm. Webster of Waialae-iki and Waialae-nui, bearing date June 7 1882 and copy of description of Waialae-iki dated April 9, 1881 which if correct show that the contestants are entitled to the land in dispute.

We think however that there is not sufficient evidence that they were known of or that the boundary as fixed by them was assented to at any time by the owners of Kapahulu. Certain acts of occupation with his cattle in grazing by Mahaka, the tenant of the contestants Atowaters, were shown, but nothing which would amount to an adverse possession nor to such possession claimed. It was shown that Mahaka was the lessee of Kapahulu also and this would account for his use of it, and some evidence was that the owners of Kapahulu were angry at the claim of Mahaka based on the Webster map.

The evidence shows that Mahaka pointed out to Webster the boundaries of Kapahulu and his map is based on this showing. Without possession or other supports the map becomes only a mere declaration of Mahaka in favor of his lessors, and has little force. Against Mr. Webster's map, the Petitioners present an old map of the adjoining land of "Kaala" made by W. R. Pease in which the territory in dispute is called Kapahulu. This being an reputable survey the same criticism applies to it.

The comparatively valueless character of the land which Kapahulu's are here sought to be established as lands largely accounts for the indefinite and contradictory nature of the testimony adduced.

The best result we are able to reach is that the boundaries of the land of Kapahulu are as described in the certificate of the Boundary Commission and therefore affirm the same.

S. S. Dole and W. O. Smith for plaintiff. F. M. Hatch for defendant.

Honolulu, January 14, 1884.

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WHEELWRIGHT AND

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Trimming Shop,

Family Carriages!

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Drays and Trucks

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Blue Denims, White Crodon Sheeting,
Herrock's Long Cloths, Brown Linen Drills
Waterproof Tweeds, Towels & Towelings,
Glass Towels, Table Cloths, do. Napkins,
Pure Linens, Shawls, Grenadines,

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Colored Satins, Gros Grains,
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Fancy Mixtures, Blue and Gray Flannels,
Victoria Lawns, Brooks' Best Cotton,
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Men's Hats, Blue and Gray Horse Blankets,
Woolen Blankets, all colors, sizes & weights,

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Galv Iron Buckets, all sizes,
Galv Wash Boilers, Galv Garden Borderings and Settings,
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Tea Kettles, Real Japan Ware.

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Umbrella Stands, Iron Scrapers,
Hat Hooks and Rails, LAWN TENNIS SETS,
Clothes Baskets, Hand Baskets, Work Baskets

Crockery and Glassware,

Fancy Glass Flower Stands, Fern Baskets, etc.

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Fire Clay, Whiting, Chalk, Yellow Ochre.

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3, 5, and 7 yards lengths.

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Admiralty Test—sizes: ¼, ⅜, ½ and 7-16.

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ENGLISH LEATHER BELTING, 2 to 12"

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STEEL RAILS,

56lb. Lengths: 16ft. and 18ft. per Yard.

Fish Plates, Bolts and Nuts,

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VERTICAL ENGINE

&c. &c. &c. &c.

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