

REVOLUTION IN HAWAII.

Liliuokalani Deposed and a New Government in Power.

Annexation to the United States is Asked For.

The Commissioners are: Lorin A. Thurston, William C. Wilder, William R. Castle, Charles L. Carter and Joseph Marsden. The Claudine brought also representatives of the deposed Queen. The Claudine, the millionaires sugar king, is probably more deeply interested in the result of the trouble on the islands than any other American. He has fully \$10,000,000 invested in sugar plantations. Mr. Thurston was for some years Minister of the Interior under King Kalakaua, and is one of the best-informed men in the country on Hawaiian political affairs. The Hawaiian revolution found the United States with only one modern man-of-war on the Pacific Ocean, the cruiser Boston, now at Honolulu. The flagship Mohican and the war ship Ranger now at Mare Island, California, have been ordered to sea immediately. The light and printing offices with power have been seized by the armed body of the provisional Government.

All Americans on the islands are a unit for annexation to the United States and the new provisional Government and its aims are supported by nearly all the English there. The interests of the German, the foreign interests in Hawaii amount to about forty million dollars, thirty millions of which are in the hands of Americans. Honolulu is as much an American city as San Francisco itself.

Liliuokalani, the deposed Queen of Hawaii, issued a proclamation declaring that she abdicated the throne on account of the aiding of United States sailors from the cruiser Boston, and now awaits her reinstatement in power by the Government of the United States.

The kingdom of Hawaii consists of fifteen islands in the North Pacific, only eight of which are inhabited. They are about 2100 miles from San Francisco. The population is about 80,000, and the total area is 6649 square miles. Of the population in 1903, 34,496 were natives, 15,300 Chinese, 13,800 Japanese, 862 Portuguese, 1925 Americans, and 1344 British. Nine-tenths of the trade of the islands is with the United States. The exports consist mainly of sugar, rice, bananas and pineapples.

Honolulu, the capital, on the island of Oahu, is lighted by electricity, and nearly every leading family in the town has its telephone. In 1899 295 vessels visited the island. The naval and military forces of the United States consist of the battleship Oregon at sixty-five men. There are no volunteer military organizations.

David Kalakaua, the seventh and probably the last King of the Hawaiians, was born in Honolulu on November 16th, 1836. He was educated in the royal school at Honolulu. He married the Chinese Princess Kapiolani in 1863, and after the death of Prince Lunalilo, on February 24, 1874, he announced himself as candidate for the throne, Prince Kamehameha V. having died in 1872.

Queen Emma's partisans attacked the Legislature, but were dispersed by troops from the American and British warships in the harbor, and the King was installed.

Queen Liliuokalani is the eldest sister of King Kalakaua, who died on January 30, 1891, in San Francisco. She succeeded to the throne. Her husband, John O. Dowry, long resided in Hawaii. Mr. Dowry accompanied Queen Kapiolani, Kalakaua's consort, and the deposed Queen Liliuokalani to this country in 1887.

The Queen attempted on Saturday, January 14, to promulgate a new constitution, depriving foreigners of the right of franchise and abrogating the existing House of Nobles, at the same time giving her the power of appointing a new House.

This was resisted by the foreign element of the community, who at once appointed a Committee of Safety of thirteen members, who called a mass-meeting of their class, at which 1200 or 1500 were present.

That meeting unanimously adopted resolutions condemning the Queen's action and authorizing the committee to consider whatever was necessary to protect the public safety. The committee did so, and organized a provisional Government on the Tuesday following.

This Government was composed of S. B. Doie, J. A. King, P. C. Jones and W. O. Smith.

They at once issued a proclamation reciting the arrogance of the Queen, giving the broken promise of her Majesty, detailing the wrongs inflicted on the chiefs and property-owners of which the chief points are as follows:

First—The Hawaiian Monarchical system of Government is hereby abrogated.

Second—A provisional Government for the control and management of public affairs and for the protection of the public peace is hereby established to exist until terms of union with the United States of America have been negotiated and agreed upon.

Third—such provisional Government shall consist of an Executive Council of four members, who shall administer the Executive Department of the Government with an Advisory Council of seven members, who shall have general legislative authority for all powers except those reserved to the Queen.

The new Government then called volunteers, who assembled, armed, to the number of 500. The old Government surrendered without striking a blow, although it had about 400 men under arms and a battery of Gatling guns.

The provisional Government then notified the representatives of foreign Governments of the change, and asked recognition. It was at once granted by all powers except England.

The Government assumed formal control of the palace and barracks. The ex-Queen retired to her private residence at Washington place, and the Government granted her an honorary guard of six men.

The house-hold goods were paid off to February 1st, and disbanded. A strong force of volunteers took possession and is now in charge of the palace, the barracks, the police headquarters and other Government buildings.

At the headquarters of military organization was pushed rapidly forward, and volunteers continued to pour in steadily from all quarters. The provisional Government spent a large part of the night in perfecting its organization and adjusting the wheels of Government to the change of order.

The arrival of the Boston was very opportune. She had been outside for a week's cruise. When she appeared everybody felt easier, for it was seen that the Queen's forces could never prevail against well-drilled marines.

The scene at the palace when the Queen was in a towering rage, but she was sensible enough to see that she could make no head against the foreigners.

She had a small force of about sixty troops, and they had four smooth bore and three Gatlings. With these they could have stood off a thousand men if they had been soldiers, but they willed at the mere mention of fight; it was pitiable to see their demoralization. They gave up their weapons as though they were glad to be rid of them.

The revolution was almost a bloodless one. Only one man was hurt, a native policeman, who was shot by Mr. Good. Good was in charge of a wagon containing a supply of ammunition for the revolutionists, and the police attempted to capture it. Good, who is a man of great firmness and resolution, shot the policeman and took the ammunition to a place where it would do his most good to the men who were resisting the Queen.

Fortunately there was no necessity for a resort to arms, and further bloodshed was avoided.

The Queen is jealous of the power of the whites, and is an ambitious, scheming woman, badly advised. Under the old regime she had an income of \$50,000 and she enjoyed an income of between \$75,000 and \$100,000 with no responsibility, but she undertook to mix in politics and got the worst of it. The Queen was supported by her favorite, H. B. Wilson, the marshal of the kingdom and the Government troops. Wilson swore in a number of deputies, and in all the Queen's forces amounted to about 400 men.

The steamer Claudine was chartered and left Honolulu on the morning of Wednesday, January 19, with the five Commissioners aboard instructed to proceed to Washington and negotiate a treaty of annexation.

BURNED AT THE STAKE.

Terrible Punishment Meted Out by a Texas Mob.

Fate of a Fiend Who Assaulted and Killed a Baby.

Henry Smith, the colored man who assaulted and murdered Myrtle Vance, the three-year-old daughter of Henry Vance of Paris, Texas, was burned to death at the stake in that city, just five days after the commission of his crime, in the presence of 15,000 persons.

When the telegram reached there from County Attorney Sturgeon telling of the arrest of Smith at Ozon, Ark., and asking for protection, a committee of twenty-five citizens left on a special for Texarkana to meet Mr. Sturgeon. These citizens took charge of Smith at 8:30 o'clock in the morning. A special car was placed at their disposal.

All along the route there were great crowds. At Texarkana a mob of 3000 persons had gathered around the railway station when the train arrived. The guards surrounded Smith, and with cocked revolvers forced a passage through the crowd to a train waiting to convey them to Paris. The mob swarmed into the coach and the platform, and upon the roof of the coach, and wanted to lynch Smith immediately.

District Attorney Birmingham then mounted the platform of the coach and made an impassioned appeal to the mob, asking them to respect the law and leave the authorities at Paris to deal with the man.

Smith seemed indifferent to his fate at first, and could not be brought to understand that fearful vengeance would come upon him. When he was told that his death was inevitable, and would come by the most cruel manner human ingenuity could devise, he weakened and begged the officers to save him.

He first asked to be spared, and then sought any other death than burning. He was told that this was impossible, for the people at a mass meeting had determined on his fate. He said he wanted to be shot.

When the train pulled up at the Texas Pacific station at Paris, Tex., 13,000 persons were there to receive him. Hundreds of people had poured into the city from the adjoining country. The word had been passed from lip to lip that death by fire was to be the penalty. Whisky shops were closed, unrun mills were dispersed, and schools were dismissed by a proclamation from the Mayor.

When the train stopped Hon. H. B. Birmingham of the escort made a brief address. "Fellow Citizens: There is not an officer now on this train who has any control over the prisoner, Henry Smith. Twenty-five of your citizen went in reply to telegrams from your County Attorney to meet him and see that the prisoner was protected and delivered here without injury. We have done that thing; we have not deceived or misled you; we are not officers, but merely citizens; we have no authority to hold this prisoner against you or anyone, and shall make no effort to do so. As citizens we desire to see the prisoner, Henry Smith, delivered to the hands of the law. We believe you will do what is right. Whatever may be done, let it be done as the people of Lamar County have done everything in a law-abiding, peaceable and patriotic way. We cannot guarantee you that the thousands assembled here, who the prisoner has admitted his guilt in the presence of a dozen good and true men. This is all we can say."

Smith was placed upon a carnival float, in mockery of a king upon his throne, and followed by the immense crowd, was escorted through the city so that all might see the monster. He was firmly lashed to the seat.

The line of march was up Main street to the square, across the square, down Clarksville street to Church street, thence to the open prairie about three hundred yards from the Texas Pacific station.

Here a scaffold ten feet high had been erected around the square, and a strong drizzling rain was falling, that froze as it fell.

Smith was forced up the steps, where he was pinned to a stake. His coat and shirt were removed, and he was left in his striped prison clothes. He was stripped to the waist. He was then bound to the stake. The father of Smith's victim, Vance's son, and two uncles of the child gathered around him and began to thrust red hot irons under his feet. Every conviction of his body and every grain that secured his lips brought forth shouts of approval.

Vainly he begged for mercy; vainly he protested that he did not know that it was Vance's child he killed. The red-hot irons burned into his flesh deeper and deeper. He uttered terrible cries. Finally the irons were rolled up and down the abdomen and on the back and arms. The crowd kept shouting its approval to the torturers.

The climax was reached when the irons were thrust into Smith's eyes, burning them out. The screams of agony were heard in the distance. The Vance then declared their vengeance satisfied.

Then combustible material was placed under the scaffold, oil was poured over Smith and the platform, and a match applied. For a time he screamed in agony. He was then stripped to the waist. He was then bound to the stake. The father of Smith's victim, Vance's son, and two uncles of the child gathered around him and began to thrust red hot irons under his feet. Every conviction of his body and every grain that secured his lips brought forth shouts of approval.

There were demands at many points for special trains. At every country town anvils and bells were sounded. People poured in from the whole town. After the execution the through train departed.

The story of Smith's crime is as follows: The big burly fellow picked up little Myrtle Vance, aged three and one-half years old, near the house of her father, Henry Vance, a policeman, and, giving her a ride, he allay her fears, carried her through the central part of the city to Gibbons' pasture, just within the corporate limits. Arriving at the pasture he laid her down and, giving her a ride, he viciously assaulted the innocent babe, and then took one little limb in each hand and literally tore her in twain. Then covering the body with leaves and brush he lay down and slept calmly through the night by the side of his victim.

After deliberately eating his breakfast he went away and was not seen any more until his capture. As soon as it was learned upon recovery of the body that the crime was so atrocious the whole town turned out in the chase. The railroad put up batteries offering free transportation to those who would join in the search. Posses went out in every direction, and not a stone was left unturned. Smith was traced to an oil-farmer, where he was lodged on a freight train and went to his old home in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Three propellers have just towed seventy coal laden canal boats from Perth Amboy to Jersey City, N. J. The string was the largest yet towed through the bay.

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Eastern and Middle States.

The Treasury Department's Public Debt Statement.

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NATIONAL FINANCES.

The Treasury Department's Public Debt Statement.

A \$3,000,000 Increase--Largest Receipts in Two Years.

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