A. Yes; they are generally defeated. It is a question of prejudice with them. When the word "missionary" is raised that party would be defeated.

Q. Well, the missionary element is an American element?
A. Yes; Boston men. They are the sons of missionaries from Boston.
Q. Are there any other nationalities; what are they?
A. Some Portuguese, some English, some Germans.
Q. What is the feeling of the people here towards the native Government; take the native population?
A. They are always for the native Government.
Q. Then they are not in favor of this Government?
A. No.
Q. How about the whites?
A. The whites in general do not favor the Government. Some of them are for annexation, and some of them would rather have independence of the country.
Q. Well, now, the annexationists who are not for this Government here, why are they opposed to this Government; are they apprehensive that this Government is not inclined to give the franchise to the native people?
A. Yes; and besides they disapprove of the way it was brought about.
Q. What do you mean by the way it was brought about?
A. The way it was established. They have in mind that this Government was put in by Minister Stevens.
Q. That is the opinion of the native population?
A. A good many whites feel the same way.
Q. There are a great many whites who feel that this Government was set up by Mr. Stevens?
A. Yes; the landing of the Boston's men and the recognition on the same day before they got the station house and the barracks.
Q. Was there any opinion on Saturday the 14th, or on Sunday, that the troops were going to be landed and would be in the interest of the dethronement of the Queen?
A. On Sunday the news came from Colburn. Thurston went up to him with a document to get him, Peterson, and Cornwell to send for the troops to support the Provisional Government. He assured him that Minister Stevens would do what is right to support them if they would only sign the document. Nobody had an idea that the troops were going to be landed, except by the request of the Government, until Monday evening. The 16th the troops were landed, and it was a surprise to everybody. Nobody knows who called them.
Q. What was the condition of the city at the time as to peacefulness?
A. Peaceful; just the same as before. Nobody was thinking about revolution. On Sunday Mr. Parker asked me if I would take the post of commander-in-chief. I told him I would take it if I had the appointment in writing. He told me he had to see his colleague. Cornwell said he would have to consult other members of the cabinet and let me know the day afterwards. I never heard anything from them any more. I met Sam Parker. I blamed them for not acting—suppressing the people before they got in the Government building. They said the reason was they could not do it. I said if they had appointed me I would have suppressed it before anything happened. I would have gone and seen Mr. Stevens myself. Mr. Stevens told them he would not assist them.
Q. Told them on Sunday?
A. No; Monday. That is what Parker told me; the American Gov-