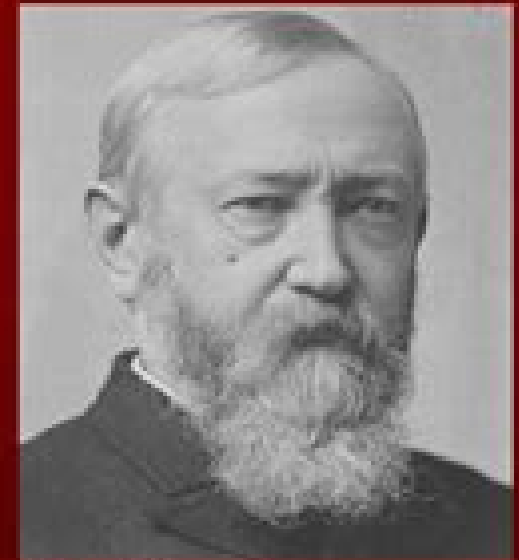


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- Outgoing President Benjamin Harrison favors annexation.
- Incoming President Grover Cleveland wants nothing to do with it and orders investigation:
 1. The “revolution” had no popular support.
 2. Entirely orchestrated by business interests.
 3. The Marines and Army acted without authorization from the US government.
- Cleveland ordered the restoration of the monarchy, but no courts martial or punishments
- Congress refused, and voted only to censure the US ambassador to Hawaii



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