

BURNED NOWLIN'S EFFIGY IN PUBLIC
HEALDSBURG CITIZENS RESENT LINES PUBLISHED IN NEWSPAPER AT WINDSOR

Considerable Excitement in Sister City on Monday Night
Saturated With Oil and Burned on the Street

The spectacle of a parade with an effigy being carried at the head of the procession through the streets of Healdsburg was one of the features of an exciting incident in that city on Monday night, according to a dispatch received here.

The man who was burned in effigy represented Ande Nowlin, of the *Windsor Herald*. The dispatch stated that some hundred and fifty men were in the parade and the effigy burning took place outside of the Union hotel in the plaza. After having first been saturated with coal oil the dummy figure was set afire. Everything was burned with the exception of the head and hat and the remnants were preserved and put on exhibition. This dispatch was as follows:

"Healdsburg, May 30. —Tonight shortly before nine o'clock there was considerable excitement in this city when a crowd of men, including some of the leading men of the town, marched in parade through the streets carrying at the front an effigy of Ande Nowlin, the editor of the *Windsor Herald*. In front of the Union hotel the torch was applied to the dummy man and it was consumed with the exception of the head and the hat. These fragments were not destroyed and were saved for another pyre which will be kindled tomorrow night and for the occasion a band has been hired to play."

"The reason for tonight's sensational happening was the publication of unsigned verses in Nowlin's paper last Friday under the caption 'In Healdsburg.' The lines reflected on the supposed wrath of the people of Healdsburg over the selection of Miss Isabel Simi as Queen of the Healdsburg carnival, on account of her father's nationality. The lines abounded with silly insinuations lacking any kind of wit, if such they were intended to contain. One line mentioned that there was 'an anarchistic bunch in Healdsburg.' Another very objectionable verse reflected on Charles Crawford, a popular and prominent young business man of this city who was King Rex at the carnival. It ran as follows:

'O, there's mystery a-lurk. In Healdsburg.
And a Rex who wears a dirk.
Hid beneath his scarlet shirt, (Is he Dago, or a Turk?)
In Healdsburg.'

"Those in the parade tonight marched to the Simi residence and called out the popular Queen Isabel and assured her that the sentiments expressed in the lines of verse published in Nowlin's sheet were not theirs and not those of the people of Healdsburg. The people here are in accord in very gracious sentiments towards Queen Isabel. She made a gracious queen and the unbounded hospitality shown everyone at her home during the carnival was very marked. Nowlin was a much berated man here tonight."