

ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1893.

AN UNDESIRABLE INVASION

For some months the Atlanta Constitution has been printing "types of Southern beauty," being pictures alleged to represent living women more or less "in society" here and there. The Constitution has recently invaded North Carolina in carrying out its plan to give all Southern beauty a chance to expose itself before the public, together with pictures of noted criminals, new buildings, etc., and has so far printed two cuts alleged to represent beauties of Charlotte and Raleigh.

It can hardly be possible that the parents of either North Carolina young lady who has been brought out in the Constitution consented to the vulgarities intended, we learn that, in the Charlotte case, photographs were "passed around among the boys" to induce a selection made—not just the committee, a favored young woman would choose to obey her charms of mind and person. Aside from the indecency of the plan itself, the Constitution's way of carrying it out is enough to mark it a cheap film outrage to extend circulation. The wood or chalk-draws of the young ladies are simply vile, the result of the camera work an engraving of an inferior artist can do, with hardly any resemblance to the originals as they appear in life. With charming disregard, too, of the testimony of one's eyes these pictures are invariably called beautiful by the Constitution, whereas there are almost invariably hideously plain, not positively ugly.

We call on the Constitution to withdraw its plan, so far as it contemplates the invasion of the privacy of North Carolina homes. We do not believe such notoriety is desired by true women anywhere, but if the Constitution has a Georgia constituency that demands it, let it satisfy it by invading the homes of its own State; we wish none other.

BEWILDERED JINGOES

The jingoes, who shrieked so shrilly a few days ago that Grover Cleveland was in favor of a mammoth in the Sandwich Islands are all at sea now. When Secretary Gresham's letter was published, taking the position that as Queen Liliuokalani had been forcibly driven off her throne by the assistance of the United States, she should be put back there by the same means, the jingoes at once assumed that Gresham's policy was also the President's, which is, probably true. The next day these newspapers had gone a step further, and asserted that Minister Willis' instructions—issued only to three persons, he himself says—were to place the Queen on her throne at once. A day later the jingoes had accumulated knowledge enough to announce that Willis had virtually declared war on the Provisional government. Within twenty-four hours it was suggested that, in that event, the President should be impeached, as Congress alone has the power to declare war. By this time, the jingoes were frothing at the mouth and tearing their hair. The Queen, they said, was probably already on her throne; President Cleveland had not only declared a war, but actually carried one through to success. Impenetrable would be too good for him.

To quiet this furious sea of wild conjecture and wilder assertion there came the news from Honolulu last Sunday, announcing that Minister Willis had presented his credentials to President Dole of the Provisional government, that the Queen was not restored, and that it was not yet known as to whether the Queen would be restored. The New York Sun, admitted at once that the news was "bewildering"; but it was not at all so to newspapers that had preserved their equilibrium and held fast only to fact.

W. N. Armstrong, formerly attorney general of the Hawaiian Islands, has a word in elucidation of the affair that the jingoes may well heed. He argues that the advisors of the Queen are sufficiently astute to show her the folly of going back upon the throne unless she could have some assurance of her own safety and of the maintenance of her authority. Armstrong thinks Paul Newman, who was the Queen's advisor, would convince her that she ran a great risk by accepting the throne and would see that ample guarantees were made to insure her against such risks.

Mr. Armstrong added: "It is not presumable that Minister Willis is entrusted with authority to give such guarantees and it is doubtful, whether President Cleveland has it in mind to continue United States protection to the Queen after she is restored. In fact, everything goes to show that President Cleveland's understanding is that public sentiment was outraged when the Queen was deposed and that it was only the authority of the United States marines that served to accomplish it. The administration evidently has not taken into consideration a serious opposition to the restoration of the Queen or any hesitancy on her part to resume the throne."

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GRILLIRON WITS.

Some of the Men Who Gave Asheville a Barrel of Fun.

The clever sallies of the wits of the Grilliron club while doing Asheville would more than fill a book. Their boasts were successful efforts in pure and adroit fun, always obtainable never overdone and to the victims, merely disconcerting, the fellows who were hit by the lightning enjoying the joke while they squirmed on the grilliron.

President Hutton said on Saturday night that he had traveled with every creed during the day and that he was prepared to change his successively an imitation of a soldier man. Mr. Hutton gave an ovation at the depot for the ladies to kiss May's parting goodbye.

At the West of the Washington Post, managed the copy of the journal for the club and the party had nothing to do but and yourself. West's bag of some things included a copper badge, a photo of the mountain, a ship of stone and a box of Vanoder's, leaf tobacco, leafy misletoe, chestnut-stones, and leafy boxes for the ladies at home.

After a good night's sleep, the wits of the Grilliron club were up and ready for the day. The first thing they did was to go to the depot and see the ladies off. The ladies were very kind and gave them a very good send-off.

The Grilliron club was very successful in their efforts to give Asheville a barrel of fun. Their sallies were clever and adroit, and always obtainable never overdone and to the victims, merely disconcerting.

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STEVE RYAN'S AMBITION.

He Wanted to Run All Companies—James Ryan.

From an Atlanta Telegram. Steve Ryan's career as a merchant prince set Atlanta commercial circles upside down.

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ENGRAVED VIEW OF ASHEVILLE. NOTICE—State of North Carolina, Superior Court before the clerk, Margaret E. Chambers, widow of the late Charles, deceased, versus William H. Chambers and Mary Chambers, his wife, et al.

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