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The Adirondacks-Asheville. The Troy, New York, Times had the

following recently "Those who seek a sanitary elysium should weigh the matter well before making a decision. There is a great rivalry between resorts of this kind. Every art that the boomer can employ, every device that the ingenious advertiser can invent is turned to account i tiser can invent is turned to account in nortraying their advantages and attracting patronage. The other side of the picture is never presented. The objectionable features are carefully concealed from public view. A case in point is furnished by a letter from Miss Blanche J——, of Cochesett, Mass, who is spending the winter at Ashaville, N.C., to recruit her health. She is a bright and intelligent young lady, and bright and intelligent young lady, and the unvarnished report which she gives of that 'Mecca for invalids' is vouched for as correct and truthful. Miss J writes: 'My physician at home did not encourage my going to Plorida, but advised Asheville, N. C. Alas' how little he knew what he was doing?' A longer extract from the letter follows:

"The climate here has been a great disap-pointment to me, as well as to every one else this winter. The last really beautiful day that we had was February 17. We actually have not seen a day since then that could be called fine. The sun shines now for a wonder, but to balance that now for a wonder, but to balance that the wind blows a hurricane. Don't I wish I had sufficient command of my pen to write an article on Asheville? I reople would change their opinion of the place just the least bit. While out for a stroll a short time ago I saw a sign in the street: "No fishing here." It was a sin on the mud, and not an exaggeration either. The coal dealers refused to deliver coal to the house because of the mud, and coal to the house because of the mud, and Mr, -had to spend the best part of two or three days before he found a man wil ing to do the carting. It then cost his \$2.50 a tou for cartage. I shoul say to every one, "Keep away from Ashe wile." • "One more point on the climate. You may imagine it is warm in this place, but you will change your mine when I tell you that a few nights ago the water froze in my room, Needless to say that I froze too, but like the water

thawed when brought in contact with good coal fire." "The lesson from this is plain. The in-valid should take no chances in selecting a health resort. If the people of the case would realize that right at home they have one of the very best natural sand tariums in the world they would ignore the deceptive allurements of places whose attractions exist only in the eyes of speculators. The Adironduck region turn ishes the best health restorer in the country. Its pure and bracing air brings strength and healing with every inhalation. Its case of access and its abund ant provision for the comfort of visitors its variety of health-giving sport and ex-ercise all combine to make it the idea ot for those who wish renewed menta and physical vigor.

Now, THE CITIZEN has no intention of rushing to the detense of the weather Asheville has had during the past two months. We have exposed its mailing nant qualities daily. It might have been worse, but we can only know how much worse by reading the accounts of what other winter resorts-in the old world as well as here-have suffered from. This we can be sure of, however, that the past suffer from having on its police force winter here has been exceptionable—alwinter here has been exceptionablemost without parallel for discomfort

But the young lady whom the Tro Times has heard from omits one very important part of the testimony she should have given. She is an invalid the Times says, and she correctly characterizes our bad streets, and is truthtuin saving that we have had some cold, as well as a great deal of wet, weather But the supreme test of her experience in Asheville she leaves us in the dark about And that is, was her health improved Until that question is answered in the negative, the doctor-editor of the Troy Times cannot say that this climate has been tried and, in this particular case

found wanting.

The young lady was advised by a physicing to come here instead of going to the Adirondacks, whence Dr. Troy Times who has diagnosed her case at a distance of some 800 miles-a remarkable bit o work and entitled to special mentionwould have sent her. Now, we are no going to fall afoul of the Adirondack and on such superficial knowlege as Dr Troy Times has of Asheville, condemi it. In the first place, the Adirondack are part of the United States and, like all southerners, we are too fond of our common country to try to boom one par of it by slandering another. We have no doubt its climate is good for some and Dr. Troy Times can send all his pa tients there and we shall not complain Asheville will move on just the same with its reputation for having the fines climate in the world so fixed in the minds of all the great physicians-except D. Troy Times-that there can be no checking our onward march in the front rank of all-the-year-'round resorts. We shall be pleased always to hear that Dr. Troy Times and his favorite winter resort, the Adirondacks, are doing as well as could be expected.

The Lesson it Teaches.

The Chattanooga Times, speaking to the text that lynching is sometimes justi-

"When judges and juries ignore honor, right, truth, the safety of society, the good name of the community; when they, earning a bribe or fawning on the elements of disorder and crime, turn loose on society a whole jailfull of murloose on society a whole jailful of murderers, fire-bugs and other felous, and persist in treating the state they are paid to serve in this manner, then there is but one course open to the lovers of justice, to those who would not submit to have their city turned over, bound hand and foot, to banded crime, ruthless cutthroats, secret assassins, professional

of any crime would not, even under the circumstances the Times details, be justifiable. There would be far more justifiable. There would be far more justifiable.

cation for hanging the bribed judges and uries. But who chose those judges and From the Boston Post. the other officials that allowed the juries | Zola says that his novels have not

people lynch themselves-or mend their should remember Dr. Johnson's remark people lynch themselves—of mend their political methods. That's the lesson of the New Orleans tragedy and it should be taken to heart in every city and town done at all."

about a dog walking on his hind feet, "Sir," he said "it is not done well of course, but you are surprised that it is done at all." in the United States. Chauncey M. Depew receives a sal-

over the hundreds of columns of criti-cisms on his defence of the deadly car stove. When Mr. Depew was arrested, or just before, he asserted that a collision on the Lebigh Valley road a year or two ago gave an example of where passengers were scalded to death by steam escaping from heating pipes. The Railway Gazette was skeptical enough to look the case up and it turns out that the train Mr. Depew alluded to was or heated at all on that trip, it being a warm day in October

THE more evidence we have on the New Orleans killing the more does it apsear to be without excuse. One of the neymen on the case has been interviewed end in a straightforward, convincing way gives a history of the jury's work. showing how weak the prosecution was and that there were many significant ailures on the part of the state to pro luce witnesses that had been expected to give the most direct testimony as to the killing of Hennessy. As to bribery, there was none of it, this juryman says. Two of the accused were acquitted because the presiding judge charged that this be done, and as to the other prisoners there was not testimony enough of the con vincing kind to convict them.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, of the Stanhaed oil trust has just given \$100,000 to the American Baptist education society, to which he had already bestowed \$230,000. His gifts to the educational institutions of the Baptist denominations must have exceeded \$1,500,000. The in coluntary gifts of the American people to Mr. Rockefeller run up into several imes that sum.

THE French government has acceded o a request of the Chillian revolutionists. who asked that the Chilian war ships just completed at Toulon and destined or the service of President Balmaceda hould not be allowed to to depart. This ooks very much as though France had nore faith in the revolutionists than in the present Chilian government.

OFFICER OVERTON.

A Sort of Labor Saving Machine for New York Reporters.

rom the Springfield Republican. Policeman Overton, a negro, who was cently appointed a member of the lirookiyn police torce, knowing that agroes are not often appointed to such abstrains of trust and responsibility, acintely interred that he would be visited the reporters. The man had written out on a type-writer a ready made interview with himself, which he presented to a representative of the New thought on every question of the day

The closing paragraph was as follows:
"Now, said Overton, looking at his watch, I have promised to go and see a poor woman who had asked for assistance; so I know that you will excuse me.
But come again. Then with a hearty
shake of the hand he sent me away, impressed with the idea that no city would

Corner Eagle Block,

EDITOR THE CITIZEN:-So we have to

do without roads until after the com missioners can fix the amount of money y of the bill will be in operation with oncy to work the roads by the first of September. How will we get the road need a little brushing over as soon as they are dry enough to handle the mud. The work should be thoroughly done as soon as spring opens and the roads be out in fix for summer use. I want this but in fix for summer use. I want thing discussed at once and preparations made to fill the muddy chasm between the country and city. We want to resume pleasant relations with you again.

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Lynching jailed men not proven guilty VERLASTINGLY AT I

to be bribed? The people. Then let the been well translated in this country. He

ary of \$50,000 a year and can therefore stand considerable hectoring. However, The Citizes will prod him just this once more and then let him brood for a time with eczema and was at times confined to my bed. The itching was terrible. My son-in-law got me one half dozen more and then let him brood for a time



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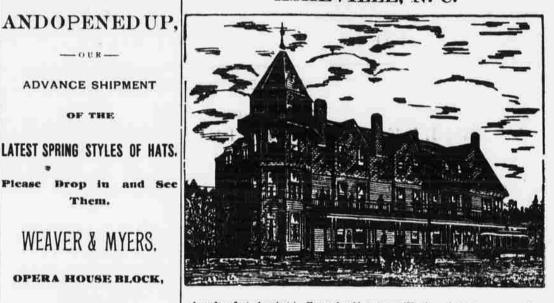
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