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Here in Asheville we celebrated the memory of "our honored dead" only by closing the banks! Well, men's memories are short.

THE people of Asheville are without water another 24 hours because of the has been time enough in all conscience to guard against every oversight, but such carefulness takes more than time.

GROWTH OF MOB RULE

It is not very long since THE CITIZEN pointed out that lynchings were to be denounced, not only because of the fact that they were the work of mobs and too frequently were nothing more or less than murders, but because of the f arful demoralization they worked in a community or state that indulged in them. The recent hanging of a negro at Denmark, S. C., is commented on by the Charleston News and Courier in a way to give added force to THE CITIZEN'S

"A few years ago the mob was wont to assemble secretly, under the cover of darkness, and, having captured the man who was known to be guilty of a crime or taken him from the hands of the officers of the law, anticipated 'the slow course of justice' and inflicted the benalty of deserved death on him, and then as secretly dispersed to their homes, to avoid punishment for their own intrac-tion of law. Now, as illustrated by the conduct of the mob at Denmark, the 'leading men' of a county assemble to gether in broad daylight, hold their unlawful court in session for days together. correspond with the Governor of the State through their leaders with reference to the capture of suspected criminals, refuse to give any pledges or promises with regard to the safe keeping of such criminals, send out scouting parties to hunt up suspects, try those who are suspected and arrested to the number of a score or more; and finally-being weary of repeated failures to detect and conviet the probably guilty man—hang and shoot 'somebody' rather than dis band their lawless court without hav-ing gratified their desire for ven cance.

But the downward course did not stop here. It was not enough that the mob had openly set all law at d.fiance. It took the next and extreme step of de nouncing one wno had had the temerity to advocate regard for law, and even of holding up such an advocate as a crimi-nal who was himself deserving of punish-ment by the mob he had denounced more worthy than the man whom they

One fearless and outspoken editor who denounced the Denmark lynchers has such, rule by the mob that all men who differ with it will have to suffer for their courage if they can be reached. It is probable even now that the life of an Chronicle says of the lecture: editor of a paper in Denmark, if one were published there, would not be worth a copper if he should denounce the lynching of the negro hanged there without proof of guilt.

BAD TIME TO LAUGH

Remarks on the Untimeliness of

From the Minneapolis Tribune

As a matter of fact a boy never laugh at his father until he (the boy) is 18 years of age at least. Earlier than that it is not safe.

A boy over near the university has for several evenings stood up to eat his meals, and all because he neglected the raising. The other morning the pater was fussing around in an old silk hat and equally venerable greatcoat, pitch fork in hand, and while he was working about the colt's heels the boy gave the animal its feed. The colt does not allow any familiarities while feeding, and when the old man, in a stooping position, backed up against him the colt lashed out with both feet. The man stood so near that the kick broke no bones, but he was shot as from a catapult right through the clapboards on one side of the barn. His head was driven through his tile, and when be extricated himself from the splinters the rim of his headgear hung around his neck like a ruff. He regarded the whole business a

rough, and delivered an oration through his hat which the boy regarded as amus ing. The youngster laughed. First his stood and laughed; and then he laid down and laughed and rolled over and over and hugged himself and still laughed. But when that devoted fathe got clear from the wreckage he seized th nearest strap, and the boy has not smiled once since. The boy knows now that he is not big enough to laugh at his

THIS GLORIOUS CLIMATE

Says the Salisbury Herald: "A subscriber of the Herald gave us something that beats the two mule colts that were foaled at Concord last week. About three years ago a mare belonging to a Mr. Witong of Midway township gave birth to two colts, one being a horse and the other a mule. Mr. W. J. Gaske. of Davidson county is the author of this

Alleghany Star: Alexander Mastin of this county has a sorrel mare which has twin colts; one solid black, the other a bay. The colts are doing well.

Rutherfordton cor. Charlotte Observer: There is no chance to get shaved in Rutherfordton today, and may not be for some time. Wirz, the popular bar-ber, has been presented by his wife with a pair of Switzer German boys, which tip the beam at 91/2 and 9 pounds respectively, and he is engaged in the duties of the nursery. Wirz promply christened his new arrivals Cleve and Steve.

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l'arties who have been using feather beds for years should go at once and make an inspection of the process of renovating used by Messrs. Tully,& Co.. Patton Ave. By this process, teathers are restored to their first stage of purity and softness, and renders disease an impossi-

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AT THE GRAND.

Yesterday afternoon handbills were scattered over the streets bearing this o'clock: Duncan Clark's Female min-strels at the Grand opera house." The handbills moke the truth with the excephandbills spoke the truth with the exception of the hour. The dish for baldheads was not served till after 9. But who were not baldheaded were out. The first four or five rows in the pit and the first dress circle rows were filled, the balcony had a considerable crowd, while old story—"somebody blundered." There the gallery held a few col red people. All told there were perhaps 300 people in the house. In this number were prominent Democrats, Reformers, Republicans and men of every political ailment that human flesh is heir to. But men only on the first floor. When the musical firector appeared and began torturing the piano the audience set up a shout, and a moment later the curtain rolled up revealing the company engaged in the production of what the program called a musical satire, "A Night in Paradise." Before it and con-cuded the better element of the audience had probably made up its n ind that it a night in Paradise would be productive seem it had seen it the "satire" it would not care to go there. Four end men, an interlocutor and 10 lovely maidens (as the program said) made up the company. The end men jawed the interlocutor, made slightly suggestive remarks when the maidens danced or got up to attempt to sing, and now and then got off a joke that ought to have been detained in quarantine. The crowd howled and the erformers knew more was wanted. The flags of the nations, which was pretty. Of the bill that followed Anzo, the contortionist, did some clever work, while Harry Harper did some expert banjo nicking and Bob Fagan executed wooden shoe dance well. Several acts that were broad rather than long were given to the crowd for what they were worth but it remained for "Ravabne, the one emotional dancer," to cap the limax Back and forth over the tage she twisted and squirmed, ill ready for the finale, which finale was

I such a character as would have justied Chier of Police McDowell, who resent, only as a stern representative f morality, in rebuking her in the name t the law. It mattered not that "she" vas a man—the exhibition was repul-ive. The show concluded with the March of the Red Hussars," in which be participants drilled in true military style. To sum up: The performane was vicous in its suggestiveness, degrad ng and disgusting, and one the effect by which will be felt for a long time by Asheville's only amusement house—the bandsomest in the State, and one that should not be prostituted to shows of a low order. The company has gone. May we never look upon its like again.

The illustrated lectures to be given by Prof. Donald Downie at the Grand opera already been hanged in effigy in South house next Monday and Tuesday even Carolina. It is not a very long step to ings, May 15 and 16, will give the Ashe ville public an opportunity of seeing something that will be at once entertaining and instructive, and that will be re membered a lifetime. The Augusta, Ga.

'The steropticon views are of highest order. Picture after picture was flashed upon the canvass, illuminating the lecture throughout. He commenced at Castle Garden, New York, sailed across the Atlantic, and soon the audience was in the city of Dublin, viewing the noted buildings and monuments. From there he took them across the country, to the west, and so on, until the Emerald Isle had been touched at almost every principal place. Professor Downie's lecture is one of the most pleasing that has been beard in the city."

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From the New York Herald Dr. C. M. Daniels, of Buffalo, was present during the autopsy of Caryle Harris, above rule of conduct. His father takes electrocuted for the murder of Helen great price in a Hambletonian colt he is Potts. Knowing Harris to have been an excessive cigarette smoker he made a special investigation of the lungs, expect ing to find them sadly demoralized. On the contrary, however, they were found to be in excellent condition.

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