

Political Directory.

NATIONAL. President, Grover Cleveland, New York. Vice, W. C. Whitney, New York.

CABINET OFFICERS. Sec'y of State, Theob. F. Bayard, Delaware. Treas., W. C. Fairchild, New York.

SUPREME COURT. Chief Justice, M. R. Waite, Ohio. Associate Justice, John M. Harlan, Kentucky.

UNITED STATES SENATORS. 9th Dist., Theob. D. Johnston, Asheville.

STATE. Gov'r., A. M. Scales, Greensboro. Lieut. Gov'r., C. M. Spaulding, Wilmington.

SUPREME COURT. Chief Justice, W. N. H. Smith, Raleigh. Associate Justice, A. S. Merrimon, Raleigh.

SUPERIOR COURT. 12th Dist., James M. Merrimon, Asheville.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. W. T. Crawford, Waynesville.

COMMISSIONERS. Meet first Monday of each month. Chairman, H. P. Haynes, Clyde.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Chairman, J. A. Morgan, Clyde. Superintendent, E. A. Sentell, Sonoma.

Long Island Whalers. Amagansett, Long Island, where numerous whaling crews live, is a neat little seaside village, and it is the best settlement on Long Island.

The whaling crews are regularly organized in the village. Boats supplied with all the requisites for the chase are kept hoisted on the beach, and the whaling season opens in the latter part of May.

All business practically stops in the place while the chase lasts, and its successful termination is the signal for a general jubilee.

Serious accidents have not infrequently marred these jubilees. Captain Rogers, of Southampton, in one of these chases a few years ago was killed by a whale.

On another occasion three whales were sighted, and two were fastened. The three whales made a general rush at the boats, and out of the fleet of six or more boats only one emerged from the conflict unharmed.

THE SARATOGA OF THE SOUTH. This city is the county seat of Haywood county, and is handsomely located upon a plateau, has beautiful, well paved streets, commodious churches, edifices, a prosperous academy, substantial business houses, and one of the finest brick houses in the State.

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MOUNTAIN HOME.

THE SKY-LAND REGION

Western North Carolina,

WAYNESVILLE, HAYWOOD COUNTY.

The Eldorado of the Tourist.

The Most Delightful All the Year Climate.

THE GRANDEST MOUNTAIN SCENERY,

—AND THE MOST INVITING.

Health Resort in the South.

"Is not the scene magnificent! Beauty no where owes to mountains Lovelier haunts than these."

Each year sees thousands of nervous, over-worked people, delicate in health and wear out in spirits, seeking rest and homes in more favored localities. A more general climate, pure air and invigorating atmosphere is desired, and no where can these conditions be found so happily blended as in Western North Carolina.

"The winds stealing gently thro' the forests, Among the leaves that palpitate forever."

Fertile Valleys, Romantic Coves, Sparkling Trout Brooks, Roaring Water-Falls, Beds of Mountain Flowers and Ferns of Endless Variety and Hue greet the Delighted Tourist upon every hand.

"Here the bright crocuses and blue violets grow, Here western winds on breathing roses blow; Here shady hollows, rich with jewels rare, Sleep by fair streams 'neath ever sun-kissed air."

Situated nearly in the center of this inviting section, at a higher altitude than any other city in the South, within the lovely Richland valley, in the very shadow of the famous old Balsam mountains, is Waynesville. Surrounded by the most fertile valleys, a perfect natural system of drainage, and almost enclosed with vast chains of lofty, evergreen mountains, it sets, like a jewel, in a casket of emerald beauty.

A Cordial Invitation is extended to all to come and visit our section, if not to make their homes among us.

COME AND SEE THE WONDERFUL Sky-Land Region of the South.

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HIDING MONEY.

DEVICES IMMIGRANTS EMPLOY TO CONCEAL THEIR FUNDS.

Each Nationality Has Its Own Way of Hiding Away Cash—A Curious Feature of Castle Garden.

The peculiarities of the people of different nationalities in their way of carrying money, says a reporter for the New York Commercial Advertiser, formed a topic of conversation at Castle Garden the other day.

"Most of the English immigrants," said one of the money changers, "carry their coin in a small case in which their sovereign or shillings fit snugly, and have the case attached to a chain which they keep in a pocket as they would a watch. An Irishman always has his little canvas bag in which he keeps gold, silver and notes all together. But a great many of the Irish girls have their sovereigns rolled up and sewed on the inside of their dress, very frequently, too, inside of their corsets, and often have to borrow my penknife to cut them out when they come to get them changed."

"I have seen some old Germans who would pull off from around their body a belt that I am sure must have cost forty or fifty marks, and fish from it three or four marks in silver to have changed. The French mostly carry a small tube in which they can place forty or fifty twenty-franc pieces, and remove them very readily one at a time, and only one at a time. There are very few Italians who don't own a large tin tube, sometimes a foot long, which they have hung around their neck by a small chain of cord, and in which they keep their paper money or silver coins. Swedes and Norwegians are sure to have an immense pocketbook that has been generally used by their fathers and grandfathers before them, and which will have enough leather in it to make a pair of boots. The Slavonian or Hungarian generally do not carry pocketbooks, but they find more ways of concealing what money they may have than any class of people I know of. Their long boots seem to be the favorite place, and in the legs of them they also carry the knife, and fork and spoon with which they have eaten on their way across. But I have seen them take money from between the lining and outside of their coats which they would get at by cutting into a button-hole. Some of them use their caps, and very many use their prayer books, placing the paper money on the inside of the cover, and pasting the fly-leaf of the book over it."

"I suppose you get rather a curious collection of foreign coin?" "That's what a great many people think," was the reply, "but it is not actually the case. Some of the people who come here bring any and all the common kinds of coin, and in fact, the brokerage has extended so much in Europe of late and also on the transatlantic steamships, that a great many of the immigrants have had their money already changed when they arrived here. If we had been permitted to do an exchange here and buy up paper, there might have been more money here, but we are not allowed to handle anything but cash."

The money changer, however, had amassed quite an extensive private collection of coins of the day. Included among them were English penny, 1d. and 2d. pieces, all of silver and very diminutive, measuring less than half an inch in diameter; also a complete collection of the English jubilee coins issued last year, the six-penny piece of which was very soon called for circulation, as it was found that some of them had been galvanized and passed for half sovereigns owing to their exact similarity in size and design. A silver franc of the Roman states, which bears date 1832, is said to be worth \$1. A United States silver dollar of the special coinage of 1836 is now valued at \$30. A number of collegiate advertisements in the shape of bank notes, which immigrants said had been foisted upon them as genuine money in Europe, were also among the collection.

"Do you get much paper money and ever get cheated in it?" "There is a great deal of European paper money now. Austrian, French, Russian and Belgian paper is common. And every one of the different German states give different issues of notes. About a year ago a man came to our office with a £50 bank of England note to get changed; but, when we sent it around to one of the banks to make sure of its genuineness, the man disappeared. The note was a counterfeit and we have it yet."

The Fisher Cat. A very rare animal is known to hunters as the black cat or fisher, but the names are misleading, as it does not at all resemble a cat, and it does not feed on fish. The skin of the animal is highly prized by furriers, a single raw pelt bringing as high as \$10. The fur about the head, neck, and shoulders is dark gray. The back, hips, legs, and tail are jet black. The body from the nose to the butt of the tail is two feet long and the tail is sixteen inches long and very full and bushy, not unlike that of an angry cat. It is a far more attractive creature than any other member of the weasel family, and is less known than any other of our mammalia. It is said by the hunters to prey upon the Canadian porcupine; to eat it, bristles and all, and digest them without inconvenience. Its other food consists of pine martens, squirrels, rabbits and other small animals, and it is remarkably expert in catching them. Occasionally it feeds on fish. The range of this great weasel is from the Pacific Silver Lake and Labrador to the Pacific and Southwest, occasionally on the mountains of Virginia.

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Life by Wholesome Living.

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S'JACOBS OIL. RHEUMATISM, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache.

Hood's Sarsaparilla. Purifies the Blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is prepared from Sarsaparilla, Danthonia, Buckwheat, Gentian, Berberis, and other well-known vegetable remedies.

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3 SHOE. GENTLEMEN. The only \$3 shoe made in the world made without tack or nail.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. I believe PISO'S Cure for Consumption has saved my life.

Ely's Cream Balm. It will do more in curing CATARRH of the Eye.

ROUGH ON RATS. DON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE.

Diamond Paints. Will Color One to Four Pounds of Dress Goods, Garments, Yarns, Rags, etc.

ROUGH ON ITCH. THE BEST COUGH MEDICINE.

TOWERS' SLICKER. The Best Water-Proof Coat Ever Made.

FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE. Golden Medical Discovery.

PAIN'S Celery Compound. For The Nervous The Debilitated The Aged.

WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS. A Cordial Invitation is extended to all to come and visit our section, if not to make their homes among us.