

WAYNESVILLE AND ASHEVILLE

Low Prices and Good Cooks--Barking Dogs and Tired People -- Pretty Girls--Steep Road to Heaven--Lost in the Mountains

Written for The Morning Post.

By BUD WUNTZ

"You can't beat Buncombe, 'ceptin' you go to Haywood," is a saying I have heard all my life. Summer visitors are now saying that "You can't beat Asheville 'ceptin' you go to Waynesville."

The next thing I expect to see in Waynesville is a trolley line running from the White Sulphur springs to Dr. Phelps's farm. Not that Waynesville really needs a trolley line, but because it can then say that it has everything Asheville can boast of except an auditorium.

I am a judge of pretty girls, having had some experience in observing several generations grow out of short skirts into trails, and while I never saw an ugly girl in my life, anywhere, I have no hesitation in saying that there are more pretty girls, native and to the manner born in Waynesville--more to the square inch--than any other place under the blue canopy of heaven.

Further along, it, however, does nothing of the sort, but grows so much steeper the farther you follow it, that you forget all about heaven, and wonder when you will get to the "top". I tried last summer to go up it in a buggy drawn by horse called "Colonel".

I reached this farm "an hour by sun," last August, and asked to stay all night. John L. however, was in Waynesville, and so I had to go on. Now going on, after one has come to the end of a wagon road, and that end on the top of a high mountain, so near that it is not a cheerful undertaking, but I undertook it. I was told to be sure to turn to the right at the barn.

"Where am I at?" I asked the land-lord, when I came to where he was chopping wood for breakfast. "Head of Cove creek," was the laconic answer. Then I realized that I had come down the same side of the mountain I had gone up the evening before, and that all my toil must be gone over again.

remained with his dead master at least two days after life become extinct. This faithful animal sent the searcher long the dead body of the master long enough to climb out of the bed of the branch and on to a log, where his barking attracted attention.

Two years ago the most destructive hurricane swept down Indian creek that I have any knowledge of. It seemed to pitch down from Mount Guyot, 6,000 feet high, and it literally swept everything before it. I saw spruce pine, six feet in diameter, snapped off six feet above the ground as if they were pine-stems.

"Did you ever engage in an automobile race?" "Yes, once." "How did you come out?" "I was beaten two months later." Philadelphia Ledger.

THE OLD WOMAN WHO LIVED IN HER SHOE (Good Housekeeping.) Oh, blessed old woman who lived in the shoe.

And was it a falsehood, or pray was it true? Were your children so many you hardly e'er knew.

To think in your hurry you even found time To study their diet! The thought is sublime-- I wonder I kneel at your feet.

Then hail to the woman who lives in the shoe So long as there's work for the brave hands to do; Believe me, her life is the best.

The startling announcement that a preventive of suicide had been discovered will interest many. A run down system, or dependency invariably precede suicide and something has been found that will prevent that condition.

Senator Gorman's presidential aspirations have been brought to a sudden halt. The movement to bring forward his name as a Democratic candidate has successfully inaugurated, and was being carried forward with satisfactory advances.

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there certainly can be neither saying nor doing. With reiterated emphasis on the rostrum and in the columns of the Commoner Mr. Bryan declares that Gorman as a candidate is "not to be thought of."

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