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THURSDAY OCT. 17, 1907.

If Hickory can't get up a fair,
how about a Teddy Bear show?

ASHEVILLE has gone dry, but
the breezy, bracing climate there
still retains its intoxicating quali-
ties.

It is hoped meddlesome per-
sons will not ask Mr. Taft what
he had to drink at the banquet
tendered him in Japan.

Advice to the South

A noted recently a certain
prominent (?) financier of Balti-
more was writing to a business
man in Charlotte assuring him
that the action of North Carolina
and other Southern States in re-
ducing passenger rates "disin-
clined" that distinguished finan-
cier to "invest any more money
in the South" just now. The
same letter is accompanied by
various patronizing suggestions
from the same eminent source as
to how the South should conduct
its business affairs. And what
has Mr. Gill ever done for the
South except to feather his own
nest by wrecking the C. F. & Y.
V. Railroad?

Isn't Mr. Gill "just too cute
for anything?" The South must
submit to all the extortion the
railroads choose to put on it;
otherwise Mr. Gill will invest no
more money here! Terrible
thought! The prosperity of the
South is threatened. Mr. Gill is
about to dam-up the golden flood
which he has been pouring into
the South all these years. Mr.
Gill is "disinclined to invest."
Words can but faintly describe
the terror that the news of the
"disinclining" of Mr. Gill has
inspired. From the broad waters
of the Gulf of Mexico to the
blue ripples of the Potomac comes
a wail and the sound of a million
teeth chattering together in ter-
ror is like the noise of a rising
gale. Call the legislature to-
gether in extra, and the Supreme
court in extra ordinary, session.
Let the Baptist State Conven-
tion convene, the Methodist con-
ference confer and the Presby-
terian Assembly assemble. Let
us repeat the obnoxious laws
that have "disinclined" Mr.
Gill to the end that he may
knock out the bung-head of his
barrell again and inundate us
with prosperity once more. Let
us exercise the constitutional
right of petition and in the exer-
cise of the right of a free press,
beseech the railroads to go on
robbing us, if only Mr. Gill will
get himself undisciplined. Sher-
man has marched to the sea,
Sheridan raided the Shenandoah
Valley and the Republican party
controlled various Southern
States in this blessed union.

Cotton has gone down to four
cents a pound, the boll weevil
has bowled and the grass-hopper
hopped on the grass. A flood
flooded Galveston, an earth-quake
made Charleston quake and a
hurricane hurried Louisville.
But none of these calamities are
worthy to be compared with the
disinclining of Mr. Gill. In bid-
ding the eminent financier hail
and farewell, it is worthy of note
that while most gills are made to
operate in water, the native ele-
ment of this particular Gill is hot
air.

Land posters for sale at this
office at any price - you want
them.

School Funds.

To the Public:-
As a result of an investigation,
I find a shortage in the county
school fund of approximately
\$2,107.00 up to and including
June 30th, 1907. All of this is
due the schools, principally New-
ton Graded School and the local
tax districts. The amounts due
the townships are as follows:

Hickory	\$ 310.75
Bandys	6.09
Newton	1,668.49
Catawba	193.12
Chnes	35.45
Caldwell's	18.63

Jacob's Fork Township owed
the school fund \$7.24 which, with
\$417.83 in the treasury on above
date, leaves a balance, as stated.

It is the intention of the pres-
ent Board to pay all these obli-
gations, if close economy with-
out crippling the schools will ac-
complish it. We are compelled
to run the schools four months,
and, personally, I wish to say
that at all times I shall stand for
better schools, better school
houses, and better pay for good
teachers.

As to who is responsible for
this condition of the school fund,
I shall not express an opinion.
The books and papers are open
to the inspection of any citizen
of the county. This is a true
statement of the facts as far as
I have been able to obtain them.

Respectfully,
A. C. LINK.

Boone Items

The County High School was
established by the Board of Edu-
cation at Cove Creek Academy.

The parties interested in bor-
ing for oil have begun operation
on Cove Creek.

The railroad subscription for
the Lenoir and Blowing Rock
railroad steadily grows. About
\$100,000 is in sight.

Moses H. Cone, of Blowing
Rock lectured in the Auditorium
of the A. T. S. Wednesday even-
ing. The subject was: His travels
around the world. The lecture
was an intellectual feast.

The teachers of A. T. S. gave
an outing last Friday. The stu-
dents and teachers went on How-
ard's Knob. The trip was high-
ly appreciated by all.

Granite Falls.

Granite Falls, Oct. 14.-Con-
siderable excitement prevailed
Sunday morning when it was
learned that the stores of Sharp
& Starnes and W. E. Starnes in
which the post office is kept was
visited by robbers. The safes
were blown open and robbed of
their contents which was from
W. E. Starnes about \$25 in cash
and a like quantity of stamps;
from Sharp & Starnes \$600 or
more was taken. The robbers
broke into the blacksmith shop
and secured a sledge hammer,
chisels and a monkey wrench
which was left in Sharp &
Starnes store. They had a high
explosive like nitro glycerine.
Some people living near heard a
report like a blast about 2 o'clock
Sunday morning. As yet there
is no clue as to who they are, or
where they went, or came from.

Snow a Bad Example.

A grocer who was noted for his
carefulness had an advertisement
inserted in a local newspaper for
a message boy, and a young fel-
low who understood the kind of
a gentleman who was advertising
came to apply for the situation,
and while the grocer was telling
him how careful he must be a
fly settled on a bag of sugar, and
the grocer caught it and threw
it away. The boy then said:
"If you want me to be careful
you are showing me a bad exam-
ple."
"Why?" replied the former.
"Because," said the boy, "you
have thrown that fly away with-
out brushing the sugar off its
feet."—London Mail.

If you have goods to sell it will
pay you to advertise them and
let the people know what you
have.

The Weekly Papers's Problem

In discussing the increasingly
serious problems which now con-
front newspaper publishers all
over the country, the Fourth
Estate, whose name sufficiently
indicates its nature as a publica-
tion, expresses the opinion that
the worst sufferers will be those
weeklies and semi-weeklies
which several years ago reduced
subscriptions from \$2 and \$1.50
to \$1. "This unfortunate cut in
price," says our contemporary,
"occurred when the country was
in the clutches of hard times, and
the people were not able to pay
their bills. Now every subscrip-
tion taken at that price is well-
nigh a financial loss. It will be
at a loss when the new price of
paper goes into effect. There is
but one thing for small publish-
ers to do, and that is to increase
the price of their papers. They
should not expect to make the
advance less than fifty cents on
\$1 subscriptions, and the same
amount on \$1.50 rates.

No subscriber ought to expect
to get a paper nowadays for such
a sum as \$1. The print paper a-
lone will be worth nearly that."
That's the way it looks to us, is
looking to more and more week-
ly and semi-weekly publishers,
and should shortly look to all the
subscribers concerned. If the la-
is worthy of his hire and these
particular laborers are to receive
any hire at all, no other course re-
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good state of cultivation \$525
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- No. 75. 135 acre farm and country store, Kings Creek Township, Caldwell
county, 35 acres in cultivation. 100 acres timber, 8 room two-story dwell-
ing, barn and outhouses. Near school house and church \$3750
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100,000 feet of merchantable timber. Large deposits of gold and mono-
zite. Two good wellings, barn and outhouses; also good orchard \$3000
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