The Western North Carolina Times

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Swat the fly.

flies and flies Filth breeds spread disease.

Is there a little fly in your home? Swat him!

Again we say-Plant a garden.

Also-learn how to smile.

any legislation which is rottener than the new county auditor law, let him come forward and tell about it.

We hate to have to say it, but the otherwise balmy spring air is loaded down with sad rumors of a bitter estrangement between Henderson county's "representative" (?) and his political creator.

say plainly,-as plainly as you can without violating the postoffice regulations and the discipline of your church,-what DO you think ed the traditions of Democratic of the way Henderson county fig- Constitutional theory. ured in the Legislature?

Wilson, Congress, and the Voters

Breaking the precedents of a century, President Wilson decided to delived his message to Congress in person instead of sending the document by messenger. A good many Democrats protested against Subscription \$1 per year in advance the President's decision, but their opposition failed to budge Mr.

> Wilson. Whether Mr. Wilson was wise or Great Britian. That Mr. Page is it means. It doesn't have to unwise in deciding to break the precedents of such long standing, is a question on wich opinions difthe is drifting from the orthodox graceful speaker, he has many of

Democratic point of view. Orthodox Democracy consists mainly in sitting still and trying ing of American life. A Southernto find excuses for doing as little er of broad views, he has long as possible. Orthodox Democracy lived in New York and New Enregards the Constitution not as an instrument for accomplishing good If anybody has ever heard of but as a fetter to restrain action. Orthodox Democracy is on general a President doing anything that is not actually and explicitly made compulsory by the Constitution.

The Constitution assigns to the Congress the business of enacting laws; it does not in words authorize the President to take a hand in this matter. Yet President Wilson has taken a very important part in framing the tariff bill which the Democrats will try to Now, brethren, come forward and enact at the special session of Congress this year. And in this respect President Wilson has violat-

cess. Then, at last, he did what unsavory law yet. We shall, from he might just as well have done time to time, have a good deal at first; he appointed a North Car- to say about it; and we don't exolinian. And everybody is plesed, pect to be altogether lady-like in The New York Evening Post our remarks. But we think that comments as follows:

its ideas.

In choosing Walter H. Page as ambassador to the Court of St. edJames, President Wilson has selected a gentleman of unusual charm and unquestioned ability. This pleasingly upholds the tradition that a man of letters should represent the United States in

not known to the English public "throw a fit" in order to express outside of the publishing world is unquestionably true. But it will not take him long, in our judgthe best qualities of the diplomat. More than that he has a most unusual knowledge and understandgland, besides studying with great

care Western problems. In the revival of education in the South he has played a noteworthy part, both as a member of the Southern and He has steadfastly refused to admit or deny authorship of "The Autobiography of Nicholas Worth usually attributed to him, although it; the same wisdom, philosophy, which run through this book mark also 'The Rebuilding of Old Commonwealths,' to which Mr. Page's name is affixed. Finally, that Mr. Page is not reputed to have wealth is a proof that the county is not shut up to being represented by millionaires 'alone."

The Nation. a well known and influential London weekly has this to say:

the language which we have already used is fairly forcible. We said it was a scheme to rob taxpayers. We said it was brazen iniquity. We think we made our meaning entirely plain. The Times is in the habit of measuring its words and saying exactly what

As a matter of fact, the comfer very widely. But his decision ment, to win a place for himself plaint of the prominent Democrat is interesting as showing how far in their estimation. A ready and is testimony to the exact truthfulness of the statement we made several weeks ago that Democrats are disgusted with the law which their party has enacted. The prominent Democrat whom we have mentioned is evidently disgusted,-very much disgusted,with the law; for, after we demounced the law as robbery and brazen iniquity, he said that we principles opposed to the idea of the General Education Boards. had not condemned it as strongly as it deserved. We wonder what he expected us

> to say. If he can suggest any most men would be proud to own stronger words, the columns of The Times are open to him,-proand emancipation from prejudice vided he keeps within the limits prescribed by the postoffice department.

> > A SNAP.

For sale at a bargain, 8 room cottage, all modern conveniences, beautiful lot, good barn, nice lawn. One of the nicest houses in Hendersonville. Two four room cottages, good location, will pay in rents 10 to 12 per cent on investment

Also stock of general merchandise,

Mrs. A. R. King's Famous line Kant Slippers. :-: Slip

Little Baby King, s.ze 2 to 5 - \$1.00 Baby King, size 5 to 8 - - - \$1.50 Little Miss King, size 8 1-2 to 11 \$1.75 Little Miss King, 11 1-2 to 2 \$2 & 2.50 Little Lady King, 2 1-2 to 5 \$2.50 & 3 IN TAN AND PATENT

We are proud of this line -- made by expert workmen in a four millin dollar factory. It would seem really impossible to get better goods We have just unpacked many cases of them. Look at them in the window==then come in.

Why are the Democrats in Congress so docile under the dictation of President Wilson? The reason of what the voters will have to say about the tariff-slashing, and therefore are quite to give Wilson a free hand in order that they the day of reckoning comes,

The Times is publishing this week the town and county lists of property to be sold for taxes. takes a heap of time and trouble to set them. This fact will explain why it is that we are not able this personal news as lusual.

According to a statement made Tuesday by Pres. J. H. Patterson of the relief committee, Dayton, Ohio, is facing a desperate problem and urgently needs money and Democratic term of office, and that food. At a meeting of bankers will be something to be thankful and officers of building associa+ tions, it was decided to ask the National Government for a loan of twenty to forty millions of dollars, the banks and other business houses agreeing to put up, as collateral, securities worth \$60,000,-000.

The property loss in Montgom-\$150,000,000. There is need of rations for 100,000 people for an indefinite period.

J. D. Davis, who is an old newspaper man and has an intimate acquaintance with all the ups and downs of the business, thinks that the following story would be intensely amusing if it were not quite so true:

An editor died, worn out with his incessant efforts to build up thinks he is bound to frame a his community. Among those who attended the funeral were 679 delinquent subscribers, each of whom pityingly remarked:

right, but he never could save it is the voters' duty to render any money."

A prominent citizen died, and a

Of course Mr. Wilson is not violating the Constitution. That document does not instruct him to frame a tariff law or any other law; but it does not forbid him apparently is that they are afraid to give the Congress the benefit mot in the least condemn him for so doing; we merely point out may dump the blame on him when that he is violating the traditions of orthodox Democracy. We don't think any the worse of him on that account.

We have no doubt at all that President Wilson has the right to These lists are very long, and it advise and counsel the Congress as much as ever he chooses. But we have not a very high opinion week to give as much local and of the kind of advice and counsel which he is giving just now o'n tariff matters. The proposed tariff legislation (of which he is largely the author) is too drastic; it is calculated to hurt business. But it may serve to shorten the

Of course the Democrats ought to keep their campaign pledges, though it would puzzle anybody to know just what those pledges meant. Their platform, as hearly as we have been able to guess its ery county is estimated at fully meaning, made three contradictory statements:

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2. That therefore some (not all) protective duties ought to be re-3. That is this immediate reducgradual.

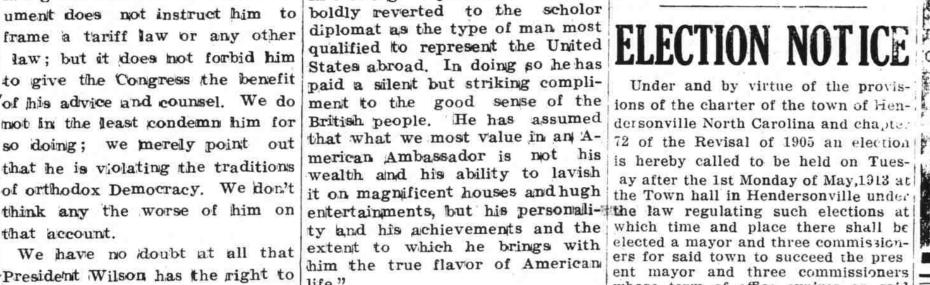
jumble of declarations, Mr. Wilson drastic reduction of duties and go ahead and do it. It is his duty "Yes, he was a good fellow all to do what he thinks right. Also,

their verdict on the matter at the earliest opportunity. And that

opportunity will come in the fall . We respectfully submit that we

life."

good location and a good business. "President Wilson has made an Inquire at Times office for further interesting experiment. He has particulars.



date. The Nation recallsthe fact that years ago President Roosevelt took a similar course in appointing Dr. David Jayne Hill as am- ingston is hereby appointed registrar publicans will not offer serious help. bassador to Germany. The German court, which apparently pre- judges for said election, whose duties ferred money to scholarship, did it shall be to hold said election and not welcome Dr. Jayne's appointment; but London appreciates just those qualities which Mr. Page possesses, and the fact that he is not an enormously wealthy man 2.26-4tc will in no way decrease his influ-

Democrat Has a Grievance

A prominent Democrat of this with The Times.

His grievance is peculiar. It is this: That The Times did not conas severely as he (the aforesaid tion ought not to be immediate but prominent Democrat) would like to see it condemned.

If, no the strength of this strange | The new county auditor law is a Democratic law, and one of the rankest and worst laws which the Democrats ever enacted. And jam it through Congress, let him The Times has condemned it in plain and emphatic terms. And fault with The Times because The Times did not condemn it even more severely.

did condemn it in a way that

iniquity."

Under and by virtue of the provisdersonville North Carolina and chapte. 72 of the Revisal of 1905 an election is hereby called to be held on Tuesay after the 1st Monday of May,1913 at elected a mayor and three commissioners for said town to succeed the pres

whose term of office expires on sail The tickets to be used in said elec-

Congressman Mann, the Repubtion shall be printed or written on white paper and shall be 2 1-2 inches far said election and L. T. Williams opposition to the Democratic tarand J. M. Stepp are hereby appointed

the provisions of the law. By order of the Board of Town Commissioners, March 20th, 1913.

R. H. STATON Mayor C. S. FULLBRIGHT Secretary

ence with the British government. NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND FOR PARTITION.

By virtue of the power and authority vested in me as commissioner by a decree of the Superior court in the case of S. O. Edney against Dollie Edney and J. W. Edney dated April 7th 1913, I will 1. That protection is unconstitu- county has seen fit to find fault sell at the court House door in Hendersonville at 12 o'clock noon on May 10th 1913 at public auction to the highest bidder for cash for the purpose of partition between duced (not abolished) immediately. demn the new county auditor law the parties interested, the following described piece or parcal of land lying and being in the township of Edneyville, County of Henderson and State of North Carolina and known and designated as follows, viz:-

Beginning at a poplar, Coston's and R. Edney's corner, and runs with their line S. 35 dez. E. 104 poles to a pine known as the I. R. Sawyer corner; thence with the yet this prominent Democrat finds Davis line N. 45 deg. E. (var. 5 deg.) 62 poles to an old corner now down -some oak saplings marked as a pointer; thence North with said Davis line (var. 5 deg.) 12 poles to a stake and pointers; thence S. 50

Hendersonville Mercantile Company

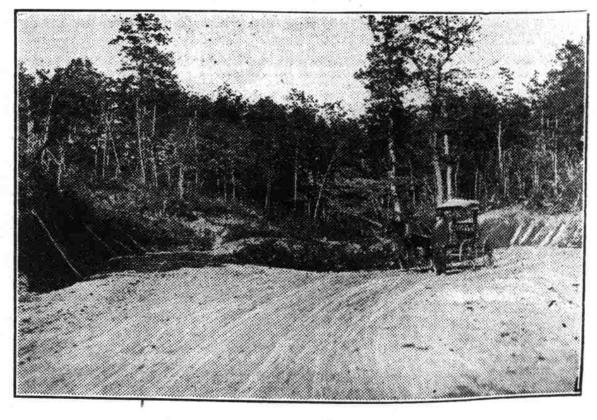
F. Z MORRIS, Manager

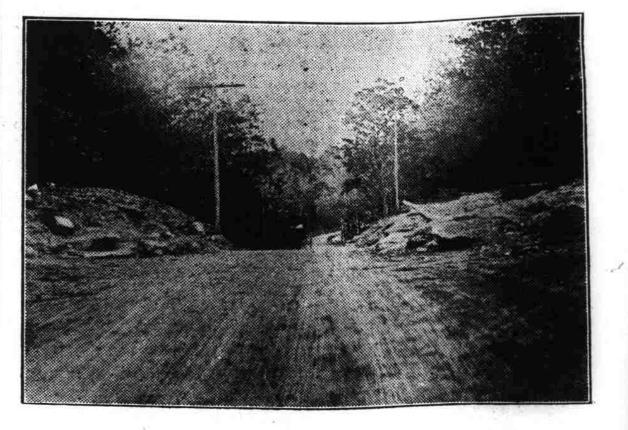
Winston Union-Republican.

ly be worth while to try and put them in a hole when the chances lican leader in the House, makes are many that they will do that by 3 inches in size. John G. P. Liv- the announcement that the Re- themselves without anybody's

For Sale .- S. C. Rhode Island iff revision bill. It would not do much good, anyway. The Demo- Red and Fawn and White Indian nake report thereof in accordance with crats have the votes to do about Runner Duck Eggs. Mrs. J. A. Fraas they please, and it would hard- zier, City. Phone 192.

> The Well Graded Roads of Henderson County Need Only Hard Surface to Make Them Perfect





member of the family went to the local newspaper office to read the going to stand for free trade. proof of the obituary notice. There was the usual remark about the deceased being "taken to his last Born in North Caroresting place;" but, by one of those typographical fatalities which occur in every newspaper shop, the word which had been written "resting" appeared in the proof as "Roasting".

The member of the family was shouted, "this has got to be corrected."

"Oh, I don't know," murmured the editor. "He was three years behind with his subscription. I guess I'll let it stand as it is in position, and for some time his efthe proof."

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Apparently the most popular thing that President Wilson has done has been his selection of Walscandalized. "Look here," he ter H. Page, a North Carolinian, for the position of ambassador to

London

And yet a prominent Democrat finds fault with us for not con-Mr. Wilson made various efforts to find a suitable man for that demning it as severely as it deserves to be condemned. forts were not attended with suc-We are not through with that

deg. W. 2 poles to Winston Edney's corner; thence with his line could not be misunderstood. In N. 38% deg. W. 28 poles to a pine four different issues of the paper Winston Edney's corner; thence we denounced the law. We de-3½ deg. W. 52 poles to a black scribed it as a scheme to rob the oak now down; thence N. 37 deg. W. 49 poles to a forked maple at taxpayers. We said it was bleedthe branch; thence down the ing the county. We pointed out branch and with its meanders to in detail the glaring badness of the beginning-Containing 48 acres the law. We stated that even more or less. Democrats were disgusted with it This 7th day of April 1913. We described the law as "brazen

McD. Ray, Commissioner.

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