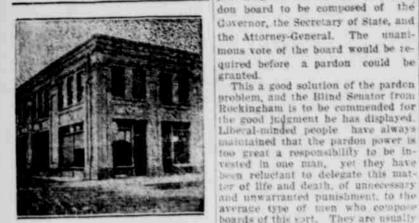
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THE POOR MAN'S PROTECTION

the passage of an eight per cour interest law at the present session of the General Assembly, advancing the argument that the increased rate is necessary to attract needed capital to Union county farmer, "that the averthis state. On the surface, it is a une farmer will provide shelter for seductive argument. The business his compact heap, yet exposes his the leafing class and will drive your man, hard-pressed for money, may cotton to all sorts of weather?" His see in the measure his salvation; and question is yet to be answered. The the promoter, eager to hear the hum Pageland Journal says the loss anof new enterprises, may conclude anally sustained by- this inexplica then go home and order one pound of that it is pregnant with bright pos- ble practice runs up into the millions lard by telephone and have same desibilities; but as for The Journal, we of dollars. "There is no property in maintain that it is an unwise and all the world," it continues, "cared dangerous piece of legislation, for in such a slip-shod manner. No all. Monroe would be greatly bene

In reality, money is already cost- mule, horse or cow and not provide ing from seven to ten per cent, so some kind of shelter for it. No one to increase the legal rate to eight per would raise a crop of corn, wheat or cent would mean a corresponding in- outs and after gathering it, throw it the injustice you have done the recrease in the rates now demanded, out on the roadside, in the yard or fall grocerymen of Mouroe as well as which would be from nine to twelve lot and leave it for days, weeks, or

When the legal rate was eight per cotton. We have seen bales actually cent in this state, the money-lenders rotting as they lay on the ground up exacted twelve per cent, and we have protected. It is an easy thing to prono hesitancy in stating that the rate vide shelter for cotton. If a shed or would again be exceeded if the Leg- keep the cotton off the ground and islature should be so unwise as to a few boards or painks to cover it yield to the pressure of the moneyed- would save many times the cost of interests.

The argument that the eight per cent law would bring more capital "NOVUS HOMO" REPLIES into the state can also be questioned. Some concerns have been paying nine per cent to Wall Street banks, state than it is in North Carolina. Even if this argument were true, it Mr. Price seems to me to be unduly would be a bad policy at this time, as excited over the question he himself plentiful money might arrest the de- admits helping to enact flation process which must be gone through before business can be stabi- sailed his record as a legislator

It has taken many years to drive out high interest rates, rates that sapped the life-blood of an indus- on the sheliff's books, paid by metrious people, that took the roof like myself who own no land, we will off the heads of thousands, and that the tax books in the sheriff's office ruined many good business men; and do not show the "renter's tax." it would be a grievous mistake to is paid to another party for the privallow such a sinister force to re- when this tax amounts to ten dollars gain a fot-hold. The six per cent law is the poor man's protection, and less, that land is paying a five per it should remain on the statute cent dividend on \$200.00.

SAVE THE RECORDER'S COURT | paying a five per cent dividend on

The drive to abolish the Recorder's court is on. Two or three law .. who have fought this popular -ever since its establishment employed solicitors to secure harves to a petition urging our legislators to revive the old Mayor's court. If this ing the state twenty-four cents per is done, Mouroe people would have acre for the privilege of collecting to help keep up two courts, and the city schools would receive no more of gime. It seems to me that the renter the money collected in fines than is the one to do the howling and not they are now getting. The constituthe owner, yet Mr. Price seems to tion says that all fines must go to and pays taxes on said lands to the Greensboro has found the city, or has no right to open his mouth, either mayor's court, unsatisfactory, and to complain against oppression or to there is a movement on to secure a applaud relief measures. Recorder's court for Guilford county, question has been

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FOR SEWING call 397-R. Dresses a right, according to Mr. Price.

GROCERS ARE PROFITEERS Senator Swain, the blind member

of the General Assembly from Rock-

at everything through prejudi-

PROTECTING COTTON

even for months. This is exactly

what happens in too many cases with

We emphatically deny having as-

present position in vilifying the op-

As for the amount of taxes shown

liege of staying on the earth and

per acre, and it's oftener more than

tion.00, and if valued at forty dol-

iers per acre, under a rate of sixty

cents, the owner is paying 24 cents

per acre while the center is paying

five dollars per acre for the land and

five dellars additional per acre for

enough in The Journal for most anyone who has become acquainted with

it to thoroughly understand it. I

have said on one or more occasions that the revaluation act was only

giving the old taxing system more rope with which to hang itself, and for that reason I have been in sympathy with it, because it was opening up to view of the general public the

nequalities and corruption wrapped

that only men of wealth had a voice in a country professedly under repub-

lican, or as Mr. Price would say, un-

ince when have we fallen from the

and set up an aristocracy of wealth?

but since only land owners have this

throw up our hands,-Norus Home.

was somewhat surprised to know

the use of the buildings.
In other words the owner is pay-

made plain

If one-balf of this tax is for land and the other half for buildings and improvements, then the land is still

eration of his work.

the shelter.

"Why is it," asked a well-known

justice are met.

ingham county, has introduced a bill Continued from Page One,

providing for the creation of a par- the least compensation of any business known.

Those Who Buy in Atlanta It was just a little over a year ago that some men in Monroe thought the mous vote of the board would be reretail grocerymen were getting rich quired before a pardon could be on of them and decided they would put up a store of their own and divide This a good solution of the pardon the profits. After running less than a year they decided to quit. It would problem, and the Blind Senator from Rockingham is to be commended for be interesting to know what divi-

the good judgment he has displayed. dends they paid the stockholders. Liberal-minded people have always. It is true there are people in M It is true there are people in Montoo great a responsibility to be in- These same people will go to some vested in one man, yet they have store there that carries a very small seen reluctant to delegate this mat- stock in order to evade paying any ter of life and death, of unnecessary tax and buy what they want, then and unwarranted punishment, to the they will pay each for it and carry it average type of men who compose to the depot, then have the Seaboard boards of this sort. They are usually railway bring it to Monroe free of narrow-visioned politicians who look charge, then carry it home, while we d Monroe merchants are taxed with a eyes, and it is feared they would high freight rate in order to pay hearts to appeals for their profiteering salaries, mercy, judging each case in a cold, same people will vote more bonds matter-of-fact way. This objection, and taxes here, and then give in however, is eliminated in Senator their personal property at little or no swain's bill. Three of the highest value to avoid paying taxes, theretype of citizens would compose the love leaving the burden on the merward. There would be the Govern- chants to pay through higher taxes

or, usually a big, generous-heaved and rents.

The same applies to Charlotte, appeals for mercy; and the Alforney- you can see people get off the trains General would represent a sort of here with their arms full of bundles belance wheel, to keep straight the that they have paid cash for legal aspects of the case. A board of don't mind carrying, while if a Mon-Moneyed interests, aided by several condemned the benefit of the doubt, influential newspapers, are seeking but careful that the demands of take it as an insult.

I dare say, if you have put in as much time at work for the past five years as the retail groceryman has, namely: 310 days a year, 12 to 15 hours a day, you have accumulated nore than any retail groceryman in Monroe. But maybe you belong to car to a drug store on charged gasoline and then blew your horn until you are served a Coco-Cola on a silver platter by a high salaried clerk, livered at your home, then expect your merchant to wait until it suits you to pay for it, if it suits you at one would think of buying a good fitted if such knockers as you would move to some other town and truthfully tell them there how much cheaper you could buy your groceries Nothing you can do can amend Monroe itself by putting such false statements in print. It is no wonder you did not want your name to appear under such misrepresentation of facts.-T. P. Redwine, Merchant.

"The Notorious Miss Lisle." Katherine MacDonald, famed as the most beautiful woman in Amerhouse is not at hand a few rails to ica, supported by a well known cast Barrie, Dorom, Hay, Margaret including Nigel Cummings, Ernest Joy, Marga Campbell, and William Clifford, the star of the latest First National attraction which comes to the Srtand Theatre for one day Tuesday, enti-tled "The Notorious Miss Lisle." In TO SENATOR J. N. PRICE this production Miss MacDonald cnown by the title name, derived by nine per cent to Wall Street banks, but are apparantly unable to accure anything like the amount they can use. South Carolina has an eight per cent law, but to all appearances the state of a girl whi with a poisson point in the Palmeto new nothing ubsequent development of the plot novez with rapidity from France, eross the English Channel, to has raised over the new tax law he

Under the skillful direction of James Young, this human story is even more appealing on the screen What we did was only to question his than on the printed pages, from which it was picturized.

> FOUND - A Wrist watch, gold. The owner can get it by paying for this ad and by giving reward. - Lydia Laney, colored, 508 Gordon St.

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CONTRACT TO LET-On Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, Jan 27, we, the undersigned committee, will let the contract to the lowest bidder for the construction of the Mount Pleasant church. Plans and specifications are posted on the church grounds .- T. B. Davis, J. C. Broom, E. A. Knight, J. E. Davis, and H. E. Walden:

WANTED-A pair computing scales. -Monroe Garage & Mercantile Co.

WANTED-A lot of shelled cornwill not buy unless it is good and sound .- Smith-Lee Co.

NOTICE OF SALE-I will, on Friday, the 11th day of Feb., 1921, at 12 o'clock M., at the courthouse door in Monroe, offer for sale at public auction, one Chandler Club Roadster, 1917 model. This sale is made for the purpose of satisfying a lien on said car for repairs, the same being the property of W. E. Bailey; provided said lien is not satisfied before day of sale. This Jan. 21, 1921.—R. Sams,

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mules and practically new two-horse wagon. Terms to suit purchaser,-H. T. Benton.

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