

ANNUAL January Muslin Underwear Sale

Commences Tuesday, January 13th.

This is the month you've been waiting for--Our Annual Underpriced Offerings of Undermuslins. It is your time to save money on Petticoats, Corset Covers, Night Robes and other Underwear. Every garment is well made, neatly trimmed and finished perfectly. A distinct saving on every garment as these prices indicate.



Gowns 5 different styles, low or high neck, Special 48c. \$1.50 gowns neatly trimmed, low or high neck, Special at 98c. Gowns neatly trimmed, high or low necks, \$3 values, Special \$1.98. Marcellas Ask to see Marcella's 3 garments in one, from 50c to \$2.50

Underskirts Ladies' Underskirts neatly made, Special 98c. Ladies' Underskirts embroidery trimmed Special 98c. Ladies' Underskirts lace trimmed, Special at \$1.48. Ladies' embroidery trimmed, \$3 value, Special \$1.98. Princess Slips Princess Slips neatly made, Special at 98c. Princess Slips neately made, Special at \$1.24. Princess Slips lace trimmed, Special at \$1.48. Teddy Bears--Ladies' Teddy Bears, special at 98c. Ladies' Teddy Bears, special at \$1.48

Children's Underwear

Children's Drawers, well made, all sizes at 10c. Children's Princess Slips, well made, special at 48c

Children's Gowns

Low and high neck at 25c and 50c

The entire first floor will be snow white Tuesday morning.

D. GEISBERG

Secret Spring of Joy Editor Intelligencer: It has been said misery loves company; I think it equally true with joy. What a wonderful blessing it is to be a possessor of joy; to know it is yours; to know you can have it any day, any hour of the day. And to know it is free for all and all can have it. But I fear many people have done as I have before they learned the secret. And to keep others from making the same sad mistake, I will give my experience in the chase after joy. I took back track and chased her into one of the darkest valleys man has ever been permitted to place his foot. Surely, completely bewildered, floundering and twisting while the blackness of darkness settled thick and fast in every side. Darkness like that of Egypt, which might be left to the most lux eye were a useless ornament in chasing joy to her place of concealment. There I floundered and wrigled in my utter helplessness until I became almost exhausted. Hope gone, joy I never expected to see again. Friends gone, I knew not where. My sweet counselor that shared in my joy and sorrow for over forty years. Her name was dear to my dearest lamentation. She had passed through to the heavenly shore. And here I was enveloped in despair. Drinking deep and long at the bitter draught poured out for those who are so blind they will not see. Giving little heed to the friend who clings closer than a brother. Served me right. I refused to take heed. I kept on the

wrong trail until I could go no further. Joy would have sprang up where I was, if I had pressed the secret spring, but I lost sight of it. I was thinking all the time of self; chasing self in hot pursuit, thinking I would flush joy and have her to my heart's content, but I was mistaken, she is not to be found that way; that is the path that leads to misery, and they who follow it will have their fill of her. If you wish to find joy, leave the path of self, and selfishness; and try to make some one happy; then the first thing you know, joy will begin to bubble up in your heart before you are thinking of it. Just keep on making others happy and joy will keep bubbling up in your heart until you wonder why everybody is not happy. Joy comes from within, not from without. The great teacher said heaven is within you. And there is where she must be found if we enjoy her to the full. I pity the persons who deceive themselves as I did. They may let the tears flow until the fountain has run completely dry and it will be of no avail. They may call with the most lamentable voice that ever pierced the human ear and yet they get no response to assuage their grief. They will be forced to bear their grief alone, because they refuse to put forth their hands and touch the secret spring that will roll back the door and let themselves into the midst of joy dressed in all her glory. Yes, there is joy enough for all and to spare if we search for her in the right way. When I was a little

child and hurt a finger, or stubbed a toe, I would run to mother with tears trickling down my cheeks for mother to kiss away the pain. Oh, how soothing mother's kisses were! The pain would cease, the tears would stop and I would return to my play. Mother is gone now, and I am old. I have pains and aches I knew nothing of then. They cannot winkles and frowns to spread over my face, but I must brush them aside, for the young people will think I am retreating them for something, they know not what, and will shun my company. No, if you have aches, pain or grief keep it to yourself. The world has plenty of her own and we must seek to rid the world of all her sorrows. If you feel you have more sorrows than you can bear, keep it hid until the world and all that is around you are wrapped in slumber, then you can bathe your pillow with hot tears and set your old body free, unvalued with grief as it surges within, and drives sleep from your poor old eyes. But you must rise early and wash away all traces of sorrow from your brow, and be ready to meet the world with a smile, and start the new day in dispensing happiness to others, and joy will be yours again. We had the sympathy of others when we were children. It is ours to show sympathy to others now, and let us do it while we have the opportunity. Not only to the children, but many old men and women who have fought many a hard battle, and now are weak and tottery, ready to step into the grave to be forever hid away from those they love, from those who know you love them. Let them feel

whom they spent their life. Let them their life was not altogether a failure. Never let them feel they are forsaken by those they love. They need your help now. They need your sympathy. They will appreciate it as never before. They will appreciate every little act of kindness though their old frame may not be able to show it as they once did. Nevertheless, that same love still burns in their old wounded heart for their loved ones; and for all who befriend them. When they are gone you will thank God you were permitted to show them some little act of kindness some token of sympathy by giving them a helping hand to soothe their sorrow, to make them feel you love them. And when the end of life's journey is drawing near you, too, will rejoice for the joy that will sustain you in your last hours. But don't think you can succeed without first being reconciled to God and asking Him as your friend and counselor: for He is the One that increases joy. Christ Jesus is the secret spring; touch Him with true repentance and joy is yours. M. C. SMITH, Piedmont, S. C., Jan. 13th.

STATE POLITICS WILL GROW HOT

GOV. BLEASE FACES BATTLE WITH LEGISLATURE WHICH OPENS TUESDAY

PRIMARY SITUATION

Stormy Days Ahead if Factions Wage Expected Warfare

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 12.—Struggle between factions over politics is expected to feature the general assembly of South Carolina which gathers for its annual session on Tuesday at noon. Already the vanguard of the lawmakers has begun to arrive and many conferences will take place between now and noon on Tuesday, when both houses will be called to order. There are eight new faces in the lower house, the last vacancy being filled by the election of B. Palmer McMaster to serve out the unexpired term of George H. Rembert in Richland county. The senate remains intact and the same personnel will be present in the upper body. The house consists of 124 members and the senate 44.

Coming on the eve of a campaign which will choose officers from United States senator, governor, general assembly, and county tickets, down to magistrates, the legislative session, it is thought, will have an important part in framing the issues which will be fought out next summer. For this reason politics are expected to prove the determining factor in many matters.

Fight on Blease

A hot fight between the legislature and Governor Blease is looked for by many. The truce between the factions which characterized the opening of last year's session gave way in the closing hours to bitter factional disputes and feelings endangered then have been smoldering and are likely to blaze out shortly after the lawmakers gather.

The anti-administration forces control both branches by overwhelming majorities, having a two-thirds in the senate and nearly that majority in the lower house. The death of Representative Rembert left the Blease forces without a leader, but it is expected that Representative C. C. C. Wyche of Spartanburg will probably succeed to this position and champion the administration measures on the floor. The Blease forces went to pieces in the closing hours of the last session and the majorities with which the angry legislature overrode the vetoes of the governor were greater than those of the stormy session of 1912.

Many men who have been prominent in legislative circles are probably serving their last term. Both Speaker M. I. Smith of the house, and Lieutenant Governor C. A. Smith, the president of the senate, are candidates for governor. Men like Senator Sullivan of Anderson, who have been in legislative service for years, have announced their intention to retire at the end of this term.

Primary Battle Due

The greatest fight of the session is expected to be over the efforts to safeguard the primary elections, and this is looked for by many to be the rock on which the general assembly will split into factions. Gov. Blease and his followers are in favor of letting every white man vote and are against restricting the primary to registered voters. Some of his opponents are in favor of modified restriction, while others advocate stringent regulations. Senator Nicholson's bill tightening up the primary comes over from last session and stands well up on the calendar. There are probably a score of proposed bills which will be offered in both branches for regulating the primary.

Compulsory education, proposed reformation of the tax laws, tax on water powers, inheritance tax measure, medical inspection of all children attending public schools, sale of the State farms, raising the minimum of employment of children in factories from twelve to fourteen years, a State warehouse system for the storing and grading of cotton providing for an appropriation for a State exhibit at the Panama exposition at San Francisco, prohibiting the employment of white teachers in negro schools, proposing a constitutional amendment to provide for the direct election of judges by the people, authorizing an inspector for the railroad commission, are some of the many measures on the calendars of the two houses which come over from last session.

Liquor Question Up

Prohibitionists are going to propose a referendum on State-wide prohibition, while local optionists are going to propose a constitutional amendment to provide for high license, and there will be probably a score of other proposed bills dealing with the regulation of the liquor trade. The liquor question is debated annually and this session promises no difference in this respect. Members are ready to raise a deluge of bills on the general assembly, dealing with every conceivable matter from the building of a bridge across a branch to reducing the rate of legal interest to 6 per cent. The direct election of United States senators will have to be provided for in accordance with the amendment to the federal constitution. The federal relations committee are understood to have drawn a

measure incorporating the election of senators in with the other officers. The legislature should get under way with no delay for both branches are organized. After the opening preliminaries the annual message of Governor Blease will be read. This is understood to be a rather lengthy document. With the referring of the message to the proper committees the two houses will likely recess until Wednesday.

There are several places to be filled by the legislature chief among them being the place on the supreme court bench made vacant by the elevation of Associate Justice Woods to the United States circuit court bench. There are several candidates for this position and indications are that general ballots will be required to make a choice. The place of State Librarian will also have to be filled. There are over a score of young ladies offering for the place. The other places to be filled are: Two directors of the State penitentiary, two trustees of the University of South Carolina, one trustee for Winthrop Normal and Industrial and Mechanical college, one member of board of visitors of the citadel, one member of the board of trustees of the State Medical college, two members board of trustees of State negro college, judges of third, fourth, sixth and eighth circuits respectively. It is the custom to re-elect the judges without opposition.

Chief Justice Gary of the supreme court will probably be re-elected without opposition. He is serving out the vacancy caused by the resignation of Ira B. Jones, who was the unsuccessful candidate against Gov. Blease in 1912, and Judge Jones was serving out the unexpired term of Chief Justice I. E. Pope.

Insurance Commissioner F. M. McMaster will have two candidates against him, W. A. Hughes, of Anderson county and Ellison Capers, of Sumnerford. Senator John L. McLaughlin will push his fight for a State warehouse system. He is expected to make definite announcement during the session as to whether he will run for the United States senate against Governor Cole, L. Blease and Senator E. D. Smith, enter the race for governor, or retire to private life.

THE LIVE WIRE LINE.

Hurricane Creek White Plains, Mountain Springs, Shiloh, Rock Hill

Piedmont, S. C., Jan. 12. (Special). Many years ago an advertisement in a newspaper for "Live wire drug clerk," and I, not being up in news per ad vernacular inquired "why a live clerk?" "O, yes, they are alive, you know," I was told, "but people want one who is lively and up to date; one who knows how to bring in business."

So I want a live wire for The Intelligencer; one that will bring in the business of news. Have you any that is new news? And, really the best news is some news that is most talked of. Most persons look at a brand new emanation from lips of press as some do at a new coin look at it on both sides and try their thumb nail along the chilled edges—they are a little doubtful, as it may, you know, be a counterfeit. If it has passed through two thousand fingers or so, it is genuine currency of its realm, and so with news, some of the events talked of most are most interesting, which reminds one of something read not long ago of a man who refrained from going through the alley and dark places seeking news but went where were most bustle and riot, and spent in an article next day, verbatim, what the multitude had been looking at all day before. Here was his defence:

"It is remarkable that we never tire of reading and talking about what everybody knows. If today two men should have a collision on the street, one kill the other and one thousand persons see and hear every thing about it, so fully that there would not be the slightest probability of getting any further light, nearly every one of that thousand would buy from one to five papers of the next morning—for what? Simply to read exactly what they knew all about last night before."

They would be disappointed since they not find in their paper what everybody—themselves being the largest part of everybody—know. So, what is talked about is what is wanted.

Of the present white light topic—the mission of John W. Lee, of Clinton, near Piedmont, were this article for the news-writers to go over and through as a gurn dash raises butter—such things as are said about John Lee the one who said it would stand again as if they had never heard of it before.

How John Lee was seen consecutively in so many places during offer of \$200 reward, and no one laid upon him a wet finger and said: "Come home!" How he was seen in a grave yard mashed etc., but no one produced the body for reward or for friendship. How he ran away with his second wife? Save the mark! Second wife's sister. The comfort in this is that the only wife he ever had or has must not be a widow, for he is only away for a while. That also, he displeased his father by swamping of his father's mule for two Western ponies down in Polzer. (His father not having had for years a mule or, his place.) That he went to South Georgia, that he went to Chicago, that his father, Wm. F. Lee, had gone to Georgia for him and now bringing him home, that his father has received a letter from him; if all this that has been said could be written and offered as the breakfast table which most newspapers, if morning publication are the reading and breakfast-table for indulging in the news.

And some reports are as misleading as the life in phosphorous or light in a grave yard; dozens of persons waited through a whole day, about a week ago, for the death confessions of the negroes who were to be hanged down there that day near Heavens church. The ropes were taken, the some ropes that dragged wells and ponds and were defeated in bringing up what the people know were at the other end of the negro's tongues, could they, the words, be squeezed out. The determined citizens were there, and the frightened women, their wives, at home, trembled at the imaginary shapes dancing in the breezes from ropes and trees. O, the homes the men left behind were so dark, and the tremble of a leaf outside or the flutter of a shadow sent tremors all through them; dreading the thought to look upon the men when they should return. The men returned. It seemed an evil shadow cloaked them around when they came in and the women—yearning—yet wanting to have the worst over at once, and be done with it asked, "Did you—did you—what did you do?" "Put in the day hunting that blue wagon!" So, some news of what was or will be hanks in the scale of most ridiculous imagination. Or repetitions heard in social happenings are the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scott and family of Mountain Springs; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Trippe and family, Mountain Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevenson of near Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Todd Stewart, of West Pelzer, (or Towaville); Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman and family of White Plains, Miss Willie Young, teacher in Rock Hill school, enjoyed a very pleasant day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Murphy of White Plains. Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Nix have returned to their home in Westminster after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bröwings. Miss May Widdington of Mountain Springs, school, with her increasing class of every grade known to the crowded country school has the pleasure of an assistant for their pupils over fifty in number in the competent Miss Betty Foster, of Mountain Springs settlement. The little son, Esley, of Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman, who in childhood play and kicking out squirrels on the tree, pierced a severe wound in his eye from a rebounded rock thrown by another school boy, is sympathized with; the parents fearing that the child may lose use of the eye. Hope is cherished that by proper care and treatment recovery will relieve the parent's anxiety. Mr. Harold James of Seneca, is the guest of Robert E. Lee and family of Hurricane Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Edward King, Jr., of Hurricane Creek are enjoying the luxury of an early joy-riding new carriage roomy and of handsome appearance, and of High Point make and selected through the good judgment of Mr. J. H. Simpson. Mr. King is awaiting the advent of joy riding weather when the lustrious vehicle may return from even one trial trip free from despoiling effects of muddy roads. Mr. Pat Dickson of the R. F. D., regarding the roads asks: "What has become of our supervisor? We have not seen him since he was elected." Mr. Enoch Lee of Polzer and Mr. Duff Dodson of Portemouth, Va., were guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Lee. Mrs. Manning Jones and child spent the day recently with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jones. Mrs. Manning Jones reports Esley in a flourishing condition. Country gardens and spring crops up beautifully and the neighborhood in health and prosperity. R. R. L.

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JURY ACQUITS HEBERT; GARLINGTON TO GO FREE

By Way of Retaliation Blease Says He Will Pardon Former Head of Seminole Co.

Columbia.—C. J. Hebert, of Chattanooga, was acquitted of the charge of conspiracy and obtaining \$98,000 under false pretenses. Hebert was accused of securing \$98,000 in the deal by which the defunct Seminole Securities Company obtained the majority stock in the Southern Life Insurance Company. Hebert declared that he had honestly earned the money and was entitled to it. The jury after remaining out since 5:30 o'clock Friday night, returned a verdict of not guilty this morning about 12:30 o'clock. Two days were consumed in trying the case in Richland County Court of General Sessions.

To Pardon Garlington

Columbia.—Governor Blease stated that in view of the acquittal of C. J. Hebert by a jury in the Richland County Court to-day he will on Monday grant an absolute pardon to John Y. Garlington, formerly president of the Seminole Securities Company, who is now out on parole. Garlington was convicted of breach of trust with fraudulent intent and sentenced to three years' imprisonment. He was paroled by Governor Blease February 4, 1913.

Home Juries Acquit Men Like Hebert, who resisted extradition to this State, and the higher up are not punished," said Governor Blease. "There is no use keeping the home boys in jail or under parole." The governor added: "There is no use trying any more Seminoles cases while I am governor." J. Stobb Young, secretary of the Seminole Securities Company, was some time ago pardoned by Governor Blease.

GARDEN SEED

Onion Sets; English Peas; Beans; Tomatoes; Eggplant; Sugar Corn; Seed Potatoes; Watermelons; Musk Melon; Cabbage Seed; Onion Seed; Beets, Etc.—Nothing in packages—we will weigh you any amount you want from bulk stock—that's our business—the Seed Business.

Furman Smith—The Seedsman. PHONE 464.