Something Good

Next Week

We've selected a number of interesting bargains from the different departments that are worth your while to investigate-you know, of course, our offerings are always the best in quality and style. With these price reductions, there'll be lots doing Monday morning and next week.

Do You Need a Pair of Lace Curtains?

We put on sale Monaday morning our entire stock at "way down" prices. In the lot there are a good many single pairs, some two pairs and up to four pair of a kind some too are just a little soiled but one time washing will make them like new. Fine Curtains in white and Ecru Nets elaborately designed. Scrim Curtains with Battenberg edge.

\$8.50 Curtains at \$5.50 \$3.50 Curtains at \$2.50 \$7.50 Curtains at \$5.00 \$3.00 Curtains at \$2.00 \$6.00 Curtains at \$3.75 \$2.50 Curtains at \$1.75 \$5.00 Curtains at \$3.50 \$1.50 Curtains at \$1.00 \$4.00 Curtains at \$3.00 \$1.00 Curtains at 75c

A Clearaway of Coat Suits and Coats

On your vacation or stay at home, one of these will come in handy, We've picked out fourteen suits and ten coats and priced them just half-that's all-Alterations extra. None charged.

\$40.00 Suits at \$2'.00 \$27.50 Suits at \$13.75 \$35.00 Suits at \$17.50 \$25.00 Suits at \$12.50 \$32.50 Suits at \$16.25 \$22.50 Suits at \$11.25 \$30.00 Suits at \$15.00 \$18.00 Suits at \$ 9.25

> \$25.00 Coats at \$12.50 \$15.00 Coats at \$ 7.50 \$10.00 Coats at \$ 5.00

That Extra Hat

Many pretty trims ready to put right on, many more new untrimmed shapes and trimings and a trimmer to make you just any sort of a hat you want. The price won't bother one bit-so cheap you can well afford two. Come in, let's talk hats next week.

Piece Goods

In ratines and crepes, all colors, mighty pretty for dresses and skirts, a good chance to get good quality at shoddy prices.

\$1.50 Reduced to \$1.15 \$1.00 Reduced to \$1.35 Reduced to \$1.00 Reduced to

25c Reduced to 19c

OXFORD SPECIALS for WOMEN and CHILDREN

Children's Gingham Dresses at Special Prices.

Just come in next week and ask about these things—you'll find lots of other specials that we haven't mentioned.

IOORE-WILSON

Society

cok place Wednessay evening at 8:30

favored color.

At the appointed hour, to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Miss Myra Fant and Miss Willie Ray Robinson of Anderson, the bridal Ray Robinson of Anderson, the bridal party entered. The ushers, four of the bride's girl friends wearing attractive white frocks and pink girdles coming first. They were followed by the flower girls, little Misses Fant and Darby. The other attendants were dene Evans, John Russell and Marion Smith of Pendleton, who acted as groomsmen, and Misses Helen Fant. groomsmen and Misses Helen Fant, Mae Pratt of Georgetown and Irene Brown of Grimes, California were the bridesmaids. Misr Wilhelmena Fant and Mrs. K. P. Smith were her maid and Mrs. K. P. Smith were her maid and dame of honor. All the bride's attendants wore exquisite pink crepe meteor gowns and carried pink sweet peas. The bride entered with her father Mr. Nevitt Fant and was met at the altar by the groom with his best man, Willett Sloan. The bride's gown was of white charmeuse embroidered in roses. Her vell of tulle arranged cap fashion was edged with lace and ornnge blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lillies of the valley. During the ceremony Miss Eloise Strother sang "O Promise Me." As the bridal party left the church, Misses Fant and Robinson played Mendelscohn's Wedding March. Immediately after the ceremony the bridai party was given an informal reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prown will make their home in Grimes, California. Brown of Grimes, California were the

Clemson Dance.

The girls and men attending the commencement dance at Clemson Colege Tuerday cyming from Anderson were Misses Elizabeth Van Wyck, Rosamond Birdine, Jessie Browne and Rosamond Birdine, Jessie Browne and Hester Brewer, Rip Major, Phil Wil-nite, Harold Webb, Billy Wakefield, Harry-Mayfield, Mill Mattison and Dr. Horbert Harris Herbert Harris.

Afternoon Party.

Miss Hazel Murphy entertained the members of her Sunday school class. Tuenday afternoon at her home on South McDuffle stret. /Outdoor games were played after which the hostess rerved delightful refreshments.

· Miss Sherard's Dance.

One of the most delightful dances of the number was given Thursday evening in the Williamston Perk Pavillon when Miss Lydia Sherard entertained in honor of her guests, Miss Carol Herndon of Greenville and Miss Torrence of Gastonia, N. C.

Miss Sherard and Frank Thompson of Anderson led the grand march. This was followed with twenty card dances. The Williamston band furnished the music for the dancers.

Mrs. Sherard and Mrs. Kirby served refreshing punch and sandiwches during the evening.

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The girls and men from Anderson enjoying this dance were Misses Vina Patrick, Linda Thompson, Hester Brewer, Lorena Cumunings, Carolina Vance, Elizabeth Van Wyck, Lucy Carpenter, Loiz Jacksonfi Mr. and Mrs. Harleston Barton, Billy Wakefield, Sam Orr Tribble, Bill Mattison, Frank Thompson, Tom Cartwright, Gene Watson, Billy Marshall, Buck Barton, Phil Wilhite, George Boleman, Stark Sullivan, Bill Green Harold Webb, Ernest Johnson, Henry Cason, Clyde Smith, Joe, Douthit and Dr. Herbert Harrie.

Friday evening a delightfully in-formal dance was given at Rose Hill Club. Ten couples enjoyed the one step and hesitation from 9 till 12. Sherbert was served the dancers

The following members enjoyed this delightful party: Misses Lois Anderson, Mary Stark Watkins, Helen Harris, Ruth Brownlee, Frances Anderson, Julia Ledbetter, Eleanor Frank, Entity Sullivan About 1985 soh, Julia Ledbetter, Eleanor Frank, Emily Sullivan, Alberta Farmer and Josephine Orr of hCarlotte; Will Sul-livan, Jr., Walter Robinson, Nim B. Sullivan, Walter Guest, Harold Sulli-van, Dan Ledbetter, Ralph Smith, Roger Barton, Robert Burriss, Sloan Stephens and Earle Dean of Atlanta.

MR. HAROLD MEFALL TO WED.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson Stem request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter

Mr. William Harold McFall Thursday evening the twenty-fifth of June

at half after eight o'clock Baptist Church Darlington, South Carolina

Mr. McFall is one of the McFall's of this city, and is the youngest son of Mrs. Lou McFail, who makes her home with her daughters, Mrs. Bigby and Mrs. Hillhouse. There are many friends here who will extend their best wishes to the young groom-elect.

Miss Wenck Honored.

Mrs. T. L. Cely entertained the younger set Tuesday evening at her home on Cathonn street in honor of Miss Kathicen Wenck of Pledmont. Dancing was enjoyed till a late hour after which the hostess served a tempting salad course. Punch was served on the porch. Those invited to meet Miss Wenck were Misses Frances Anderson, Helen Harris, Julia Lezhetter, Melly Horisn, Lois Anderson.

Candidates Are Lined Up Ready For Starting Gun

in the Baptist church at Walhalla, was the marriage of Miss Mae Nevitt Fant and Joel Edward Brown of Grimes. California. The church was beautifully decorated with ferns and enough pink mountain laurel to briff out the favored color. the route having been mapped out by the State Democratic Executive com-

There will be two ":lngs" of the "circus" this year, one made up of candidates or United States sentor and the other of the candidate for governor and other State offices. This hatter is so crawded that there will be little time given for the ind.com actors to perform. About all they will have time to do will be to make their

bow and retire.

The race for United States senator The race for United States senator is attracting the major share of interest. United States Senator E. D. Smith who defeated some half dozen candidates six years ago is asking for reelection. Against him Governor Cole L. Blerse, just completing second term in the office of chief executive has pitted his strength, and is asking the yotes to retire Senator Smith and place the toga on his shoulders.

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It was thought for a long time that these doughty warriors would have the arena to themselves and already talk had begun of "Smith people", and "Blease people" but Mr. W. P. Pollock of Cheraw rudely shattered all calcu-lations when he shied his hat into the ring and appeared that he is received. ring and announced, that he is running United States senstor, Like the ther two cultants. Mr. Pollock is fighter and a fierce debater, pressing red bot triangular contest for the

s nate this somener.

It is the general expectation that
Governor Blease will launch a terrific
attack on Senator Smith, this below gathered largely from the camputer waged by the povernor against Judge Ira B Jones two years ago. Whether Senator, Smith will be accusto repet the attack and assault the public record of the Covernor is a accession no applicating South Carolina. Mr. Polleck will undoubt ely romp on both of his opponents and the general idea of the contest is summoned up in an expression heard every day "the fur wil

The State campaign ring is crowded with actors. There will be at least a dozen candidates for governor, three for Lieutenant Governor, two for comptroller general, six for railroad commissioner, two for attorney general, three for adjutant general, and certainly one each for state treasure superintendent of education, commis-sioner of Agriculture and secretary of State. There may be more but a con-servative estimate places the entries in the state campaign ring at least 27 and possibly 30. An average of conminutes each would take up ... three hours for the candidates to speak and few audiences will keep their patience

the audiences will keep their patience longer than that.

The "governors" will be given more time than the others and some of the other office seekers will just get time enough to announce their names, give the office they are seeking, and thank the voters, in advange, for their sup-port, and then sit down.

While there has been a general idea

"hile there has been a general idea that the race for governor would be an "Alphonae-Gaston" affair, recent straws show that this "ring" like all others that have performed in South Carolina will warm up. Several of the would be "governors" are already champing at the bit and any little abrasion will atar the configuration. "Lay on MacDuff," will likely be the more of this compaign as in the senatorial ring for that is what the average South Carolinian demands. The quiet, easy goin. It has a warract, the stention. The audience want the "hit stuff," art the hotter it is the better they like it

"Claims" of victories are already being made. Governor Blease thinks he will defeat Senator Smith by 18,000 votes and say so. Mr. Pollock's entrance he figures does not interfere with his following but Pollock's votes will come off Smith. Senator Smith has stated that he will be reclected by 15,000 n njority. His friends say Pol-lock's votes will not come off "mith. Mr. I ollock thinks the people want those n alorse I to "choose from and a wider field and offers himse!f. His

friends say his chances are good and that he will draw support from both of the otner factions.

has not gone beyond the second pri-mary, all statements being based on who will rinke the second race, Major son i G. Rict ard's friends think he in sure of being in the second race especially since his declaration for Blease. Professor John C. Clinkscales followers assert he is gaining ground so fast that he will lead the first primary and win in the second. Like claims are made by friends of Lieuten ant Governor C. A. Smith, Solicitor R. A. Cooper, Representative W. C. Irby, Jr., Mr. L. J. Browning, Speaker M. L. Smith, Mr. C. S. Simms, Mr. R. I. Mannings, and others.

Senator John L. McLeurin approunce.

Senator John L. McLaurin announced some weeks ago that he would be elected governor, but his recent letters in the press have given rise to an opinion that he is getting ready for his "swan song" and another exit.

In the race for licutenant governor are former Senator R. Frank Kelley of Pishopville, a Bleasite, Representative J. A. Hunter of Pamberg, and Mr. A. J.

livan, Will Sullivan, Jr., Robert Russell, Raiph Smith, Sloan Stephens, George William Brown, Dan Ledhetter, Oscar Martio, Walter Guest, Walter Robertson.

Columbia, June 13 .- South Caroli- | Bethow of Columbia both anti-Bleast

For railroad commissioner cottler of Spartanburg, G. W Fairey of Fort Moote, F. H. Sheaiy, of Lexington, J. H. Wharton, of Laurens, and W. I. Witherspool of Yorkville are offering for the place of B. I. Caughman, who is not running for te-elector and who has held the place for twelve

Comptroller General A W. Jones opposed for re-election by Mr. J. A Summersett of Columbia. Autorney General Thos. H. Peeples is running against Mr. A. G. Brice of Chester. Commissioner of Agriculture E. J. Watson, Secretary of State R. M. Mc Cown, Superinten ient of Education J. E. Swearingen, and State Treasurer S. T. Carter are as yet unopposed for another term.
Adjutant General Moore for realec

tion has two opponents, M. C. Willis of Yorkville and J. H. Claifey of Orange-

Congressmen R. S. Whaley in the first district and A. E. Lover in the seventh district are unonposed for reseventh district are unoposed for re-election. Congressing J. F. Ityrnes in the second is opposed by R. M. Misson of Barnwell, while Congression Wyatt Aiken in the third has against him Fred H. Dominick, the assistant attr-ney general, "apt. F. S. Evans of Greenwood. Congression. Jos. T. Lelingon in the fourth district. Greenwood. Congressman Jos. T. Johnson in the fourth district is pit-ted against Sam J. Nicholls of Sparten

ted against Sand J. Nicholls of Spartan-burg and T. C. Duncan former mayor of Union. Mr. W. F. Stevenson of theraw is cunnary against Congress man D. E. Staley, in the fifth district, while Mr. A. L. Hamer is opposing Congressman J. Williard Engedale. In addition to these offices, build of the State senate, and the entire mem-bership of the house of representatives are to be chosen and there will be campaign prators enough to satisfy the most incutionle demands of the people.

The senatorial canvass opens at St. Matthews on Wellesday and the gub-ernatorial canvass at Sunter on the

ernatorial canvess at Suinter on the same day. The senatorial candidates speak at Orangeburg on Thursday, at St. George Friday, and at Charleston Saturday. The other party goes to Mansing. Thursday. Monock's Corner Friday, and Georgetown Paturday. All pledges must be filed with State Chairman John Gary Evans, by noor on Tuesday when entries will close. The first primary takes place on August 25 and the second September 8, two weeks later.

McLAURIN TALKS BACK AT TILLMAN

Adimers Messrs. Regadale's and Aiken's Stand On Canal Tolls Repeal Bill

MsLAURIN REPL.

In reply to Senator Tillman's speech as printed in The Intelligencer, Senator John L. McLaurin haz given the following statement:

I noticed in your paper of today my name figuring, in Senator Tillman's speech explaining his change of position on the repeal of the canal tolls. He draws an analogy with my attitude on the Paris treaty. I would be very unhappy," says the senator, "If McLaurin could justly charge me with prescribing physic for him which I my relf am unwilling to take. Should I tall to stand by the party pletform and yote for the repeal, he could justly say that I am inconsistent." The senator then proceeds to tell why he is going to do just that thing. It is this inconsistency which constitutes his most valid claim to greatness. No most valid claim to greatness. No truly great man ever bothers his head about being consistent. What's the use? The senator is not much more of a success as a coat tail swinger than

I am. I did not know, however, that it was as popular in Washington as in South Carolina. He seems to find it as difficult to ex-He seems to find it as difficult to explain about Wilson's coat tails as I do about Blease's and his reasons are just about as disingenuous as mine were when I passed that "precious emblem of peace and fraternity" to another. After clearly demonstrating that President Wilson is wrong, he justifies his own change of vote by showing what a fool the late lamented state convention made of itself. The convention lacked the leadership of our senators and congressmen, most of whom were efeccongressmen, most of whom were elec-ted delegates but found urgent busi-

ness, elsewhere

Calls Carolinians Foolish.
While heartly concurring in proposition about the folly of the While heartily concurring in this proposition about the folly of the convention, it does seem to me that the real question is whether the repeal of the tolls is right or wrong, not whether the platform or Wilson is to be obeyed. It is a great question of national policy which should outweigh either President or platform. Personally, I admire the stand of Ragsdale and Wyatt Alken, not only because it takes moral courage to oppose the hand that apportions the public ple, but because on the merits it to the country's best interest. The people of the United States have paid for the canal and should get some return for their, money. Foreigners should not have the same rights and privileges as our own people, unless they had contributed towards the struction of the cana.

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will meet at the urday, June 20, organising and meeting will be the afternoon.

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