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Items of Interest and Personal Mention Caught Over the Wireless On the Streets of Anderson.

lope Greenville Can Succeed.

Anderson people, and more especially those members of the national guard at this point, are in hopes that Greenville may succeed in landing the summer encampment for the approaching year. If the Pledmont town can get this encampment it will mean that regiments of the national guard from half a dozen Southern States will be there for maneuvers. Mayor Marshall and Representative Tindall of Greenville yesterday appeared before the South Carolina general assembly and told that body that the city and county of Green-ville would give \$25,000 toward the encampment fund if the State will ap-propriate the sum of \$15,000. It is probable that the general assembly will vote this appropriation, and if it does it practically assures Greenville of the desired plum.

Too Small.

There is no better hotel in this section than the Chiquola Hotel, but for the past two nights late arrivals at that popular hostsly bave not been receiving too many comforts. Truth to tell, the hotel has been crowded to such an extent that people have had to sleep on cots in the parlors and out in the halls, every room in the building being occuped. There is no special cause for the great influx of travelers into the city, except for the fact that the "Electric City" is simply growing so fast that the hotel can not keep pace with it.

Mr. Byron orto Has Returned.

Mr. S. H. Byron, who left here on the 15th of September to take a place on the 15th of September to take a place on the Pawtucket, Mass., Star. has returned to Afiderson to accept a position on The intelligencer as compositor. Mr. Byron had a good position in Pawtucket, and The Intelligencer would not be able to get Mr. Byron back here but for other attractions. Mr. Byron is a son-in-law of Mr. L. E. Norryce, one of Anderson's well-known business men, who has himself heen a newspaper man. Mr. Charridge W. Norryce, cir. editor of the Daily Mail and brother-inlaw of Mr. Byron, has been very ill for some time, but is slowly improvfor some time, but is slowly improv

New Stare Heta Orleania.

Crowds fincked to the opening of A. W. Balley's new Five and Ten-Cent store vesterday. The manage-ment stated the first day's business was larger than had been expected was larger than had been expected and that many more customers were wated upon than he had hoped for. A photograph of the growd flocking late, the store was taken during the day, while another teature was the demonstration by an excellent plan-list of the newest sheet musts.

J. L. Hembree To Build.

J. I. Hembree yesterday afternoon let the contract for the ejection of a handsome bungalow on his lot on Broad street. The house will be a model one in every respect and will be thoroughly finished in every re-spect. spect.

Yew Teacher at Carswell.

Miss Susie Sharpe, daughter of Dr. W. K. Sharpe, was in Anderson res-

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terday for a few hours, en route from her home at Rivoll to Carswell In-stitute, where she will become a member of the faculty. Miss Sharpe is an excellent instructor, and she will be valuable to the institute.

Recorder Says

Work or Else. Recorder Russell has made up his mind that there is entirely too much loaning and loitering on the streets of Anderson and the police officials have been notified to bring the loafers in. A charge of vagrancy is being lodged against all those grabbed by the cops, and the record-er says that the lazy folks of this fown will either work for themselves or he will find work for them to do

Hammond School Opens Monday.

Trustees of the new Hammond school, situated just a few miles from Anderson, said yesterday that it was now impossible to open the school today, as had been planned, and that the opening date had therefore been advanced to next Monday Doubtless there will be quite a large

attendance for this important event

All Schools

in Fine Shape.

All told, there are suppublic schools in Anderson county, this embracing 70 districts. The county superinten-dent of education and the supervisor of rural schools have just returned from a trip of inspection to the va-rious schools, and they say that they found all of them to be in spleadid

Georgia Sheriff Is in the City.

W. L. Adams, sheriff of Albert trounty, Georgia, was in the city yesterday, coming to Anderson in an effort to locate a negro by the name of Judge Craft. Craft had skipped his bend in Georgia and had made for the South Carolina line, past which he had been told that freedom lay.

Spartan People Coming Here.

The following delegates from the Church of the Advent at Spartanburg will come to Anderson for the great Sunday school convention next week: Miss Luclie Ligon, Rev. W. H. K. Pendleton, Mrs. W. P. Fisher, Dr. H. A. Ligon, Mrs. E. S. Tennant, Mrs. L. T. Lester and Willie Christman.

PIERCETOWN NEWS. 

Special to The Intelligencer. Piercetown, Feb. 4.—The farmers in this community are beginning to turn land and hauling fertilizer to be

gin their spring works.

There is a lot of sickness in this community at this writing. Dr. C. L. Guyton said he was attending on 19 cases of pheumonia last week, but some are able to be up at this writing, and we hope to hear of them all restring well.

getting well.
Two of Mr. Luther Owen's children are down with pneumonia, but the oldest one is able to be up now and the baby is still in a dangerous condition, but we hope to see it well

gain soon.

Mrs. C. E. Wilson went to Anderson
last Monday on the 26th, to be operated on for female trouble and has been getting along fine since the op-cration, and we hope to see her at home in a week or so.

(Mr. T. F. L. Elrod and little neph-

ew, Lee Elrod, left home for Green-ville Friday afternoon on a business trip and came back Saturday night, and little Lee has been suffering

pains since then and had to call in the doctor to be relieved.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Elrod from Frankville, S. C., called on his fa-ther Surday night for a while to see his brother, Lee, who is on the sick list.

Mr. J. A. Martin ard Claude Wil-son have bought the old Watkins place. Mr. L. P. Black has purchased a

Mr. T. A. L. Elrod has purchased two new mules.

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**BLEASE COMES BACK** 

Declares That Senator Christensen's Father Did Command Negroes-

Columbia, Feb. 4.-Gov. Blease has ent a special message to the State senate in which he says.

I noticed from one of the newspapers the statement, "The Governor in this message reflected upon the father of Eenator Christensen." This statement was in reference to message No. 14, to your body. I noticed also that the paper stated that you had held an executive session over said message, and I heard it persistently rumored around that a committee had been appointed by you to investigate something in that mes-

I noticed in a paper this morning, special telegram from Beaufort, S. C., as follows:

"PROTEST IS RAISED. "Beaufort Board of Trade Resents Certain Insinuations

"Special to the State.
"Beaufort, Feb. 2.—At a called meeting of the Board of Trade, held this afternoon, a protest was voiced by that body against insingations made by ta. Governor of South Carolina against the late Capt, N. Christensen, father of Neils Christensen, senator from Beaufort county. It was explained that the meeting was not held to express confidence in Senator Christensen, as he was amply able to fight his cwn battles. The implications against his father were charac-terized as underhanded and as misleading to those who were not acquainted with him. The resolutions stamp as false and absurd the insinuations referred to. The expression of esteem for Capt. Christensen made by the Confederate Veterans of Beau-fort in 1906 was endorsed."

I can put no other construction upon these rumors and this newspaper dispatch than that the following sen-tence of Message No. 14 is referred to, and that the construction has been put upon it that I referred to the father of the senator from Beau-

"I went on the board and found there as good men as South Carolina has ever produced, and since who had been the captain or son of the cap-tain of a negro company in the Un-ion army, who led charges with ne-

ion army, who led charges with negro troops against the white soldiers or the Southern Ponfederacy."

Since, it my information is correct some of you and the newspapers and the Board of Trade of Beautort, have construed that to, be a reference to the father of Senator Christenson, her leave to quote to you the following talegram:

"Washington, D. Ca. Jan. 31, 1914."

"Goy, Cole. L. Blease,

"Columbia, S. Col.
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pany flate 44th of Frank at the plane of
troops about fifteen at the
"The Adit General U.S."
In addition to this, I have been in
formed that the 44th Re liment mentioned in this telegram took part in
the Battle of Honey hill, in this
State, and I have heard from different sources the rumoe that the frahar
of the present senator toon Beaufort
county commanded at loney Hill a
negro company. Certai ly the telegram of the Adjutant General of the
United States show that he was
"The captain of a nego company in
the Union army."
If shall say no more the Union army."

if shall say no more a present, but if your committee a sire further information, if they ill call upon me I might have somether that would be of particular in me to them, as it, has been intimate that I have as it, has been intimute that I have a knuck of finding est things.

So, if the construction is to be placed upon this sentence of Message No 14, that the B if d of Trade of Beaufort and som newspapers place upon it, it seems that the records of the War i bearinest in Washington bear out me fact, and therefore it no longer an "implication."

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THE M'CRAVEY BILL

Compulsory Attendance Which Passed the House by Big Majorities.

Following is the full text of the McCraver combusory attendance bill which the House passed Thursday by one vote more than a two-thirds m jority:

Section 1. That the county board of education in any county of this State, upon the written petition of one-third of the qualified electors residing in any school district of the county, shall order an election to determine whether or not the compulso ry attendance of children between the ages of eight years and twelve years shall be authorized and enforce in the

school of such district.

Sec. 2. Upon the written petition o fone-third of the qualified electors of any county in the state the county board of education of such counts shall order an election to determine whether or not the compulsory at-tendance of children between the ages of eight and 12 years shall be authorized and enforced in all school districts and schools of such county. "Sec. 3. In such election oldy the qualified electors residing in the school district or county shall be allowed to vote. If such election is ordered for a school district, the county board of education shall desig-nate the time and place of such elecnate the time and place of such ejec-tion and give proper notice thereof in some newspaper published in the county and by posting such notice in at least three public places within such school district for at least two weeks, unless there be no newspaper published within the county, in which event the posting of the notice as above directed will suffice. In such election the board of trustees of the district shall act as election mana-gers, shall count the votes and shall certify the result to the county board of education. If such election is ordreed for the whole county, the voting shall be conducted at the regular election precincts and the county board of education shall appoint the managers of suchelection and pay them from the general school fund the per diem allowed the managers of general election and receive and can-vans the returns of the managers and

declare the result of the handgers and "Sec. 4. The said election shall be by ballot, and the ballots used shall have written or printed on them the words For compulsory attendance; or 'Against compulsory attendance.' If the majoritty of the ballots cast at such election shall be for 'Compulnents and penalties bereinnfter stated shall be in full force and effect in such district or such county, but if the majority of the ballots cast shall be 'Against compulsory attendance'

the requirements and penalties here inafter stated shall not apply to such "Sec. 5. In the district or in the county which votes For compulsory attendance in the minner above described it shall be the duty of every arrent or goardish residing therein to born in the said district or sounty every child or ward between the ages of eight and 12 years under the centrol of said parent or guardish for the entire school term provided listrict or county. for the entire school term provided by the district board of trustees, un less such child or ward is in regula attendance for an equal term at some regular privace school or unless as parent or guardian prevotes a serificate from some licensed physicism as evidence that said child or ward i physically or mentally incapacifate for achool work, or unless said garen or guardian presents to the count board of education satisfactory evidence that the idior of said child i child.

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"sec. 6. It shall be the dety of the school district board of trustees to furnish the subestatement, principal or taumer of the school of schools under their jurisdiction a list of all children of the constitutional chools use of from all to twenty our years with the age and place of residence of anch.

each.

Sec. 7. When any child between the ages of sight and 12 years named on such list and not exempt from the provisions of section 5 of this set shall have been absent from school for five consecutive days or for more than five days within any solutation of the section of

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