

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

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 Interesting Notes from Various
 Places.

Wm. E. Bell, of Abbervil-
ry goods and millinery,
assignment to R. M. H.
of his creditors. His
thought to be about \$10.00
ilities about \$5,200. So
ey and inability to mak

-William McMurtrey, of s, near Honea Path, die inst. He was about eight and was the father-in-law of Malcolm Erwin. He was born in Belfast, Ireland, but has lived in this country for the last fifty years. He has crossed the Atlantic at times.

Governor Tillman has E. Young, of Charleston, of Darlington, and J. Greenville, commissioners. The act approved December 1890, entitled an act "for the uniformity of legislation of the United States." These go to serve four years without pay.

The fly wheel of the engine at the Mills broke in two on Monday, just a few minutes before 11 a. m. Engineer Lewis was on duty and two men who were in the engine room were on duty. The roof of the engine room was damaged and part of the brickwork was broken. It will cost the mill several hundred dollars and it will be several days before they can run again. The engine is thirty feet in diameter.

-Col. John F. Hobbs
turning at Hope Station
urned from the World's Fair
was the Commissioner
lia, and also employed
opportunities in studyin
rial problems of the da
aged in literary work fo
lian press at present, a
k upon some books he w
He is also considering
bility of establishing a st
Hope Station.

Governor Tillman says he is surprised at the decision of the Court of Appeals at Washington reversing the decision of the court regarding the Palmer case. He says that an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court of the United States. The only effect of the decision, if upheld, would be to prevent further law infringements on the part of the State when done outside the State. It would not in any way affect the situation in South Carolina.

Governor Tillman will accept the commission which he had been offered by the battlefields of Chickamauga and Chattanooga, by paying off the balance of the pension function. The Governor considered the pension a kind of honor from other Southern States. He said that he had troops in that same South Carolina commission exactly the positions the troops from this State privately mark them. The Governor said that he would not attend a session for \$750 for this purpose.

Senator M. C. Butler addressed a large audience in the college at Bennettsville, S. C., on the 10th. He discussed nationalities, showing his official acts, and how he had favored the freedmen since 1881. He said that no Reformer could afford to be inattentively listened to frequently by the masses. The Senator was a made a fine impression. Mr. D. Evans, in a few comments, introduced Senator

Governor Tillman, at the request of the board of trustees of the College, has written the War Department asking that Donaldson be again permitted that he can remain in the military department at the college as long as possible. Under army regulations he can remain in the service for four years. He has been three years already, but will expire in July next. The governor says in his letter that he is confident of success in handling the students, who matriculated in 1917, as well as to make use of the college as long as possible.

A PISTOL IN HIS FA
member of the Legislature
Apology and Finds Him
Unpleasant Predicament.
State Feb. 8.

There came very near being a shooting scrape on Main street in this city yesterday afternoon. The affair took place in front of the Hotel Jerome and created a commotion, although it was very quiet and no disturbance was raised. A few bystanders who saw the man with the barrel of a pistol shoved into the man's face knew that any shooting would have been a tragedy.

to parties to the affair. Thomas W. Woodward of Bedford County, and W. J. Johnson, a member of the House of Representatives from the same county, and two other men concerned in the case, John D. Harrison, of Bedford County. They had been known as peacemakers, and were the friends of Maj. Woodward, so the witnesses testified. Woodward came out followed by Johnson. Maj. Woodward then went on to talk to Mr. Harrison. In the conversation Maj. Woodward said that Harrison and the Harrisons stepped inside the store door. Some of the men followed them.

son followed them inside
J. Woodward, in speak-
dent last night said: "The
y out of certain publicati-
Shore News and Herald
son had ascertained the
gram that I had sent to a
away this morning, find-
ing to Columbia today.
me down here. While
er a card was sent up to
et that I was wanted
came down I passed Jol-
n't say a word to him, and
n out into the street. He
with his hands in his po-
a hostile look upon his
e up to where I was tal-
and stood there in a thud-
ude with his hands
rets.

He said to him, 'Do you want to see me?' He said he did. I said, 'What is it?' He said he insulted me grossly and wanted to demand an apology.' He said to him, 'I am not making an apology today.' He said, 'I want an apology and I intend to get it.' Thereupon, believing I was in danger of either firing from him or going to pull and fire, I stepped forward in his face and told him I was not his enemy. I said to him, 'What are you going to do about it?' He said, 'Nothing.' After considering for a moment, he said to me, 'I am not making an apology today.' He said, 'I want an apology and I intend to get it.' Thereupon, believing I was in danger of either firing from him or going to pull and fire, I stepped forward in his face and told him I was not his enemy. I said to him, 'What are you going to do about it?' He said, 'Nothing.'

"If you have nothing further to say, you are satisfied, I will pass on up the street with the two gentlemen present and of mine."