AFTER MANY YEARS

William Grant Becomes Rich After Living

IN ABJECT POVERTY

His 'Var Claim Against the United States Paid Today After having been in Litigation for Thirty-five

Long Years. By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31,-After fighting his claim through successive administrations for nearly forty years William S. Grant has finally succeeded in getting his bill of \$77 .-989 from the United States government. President McKinley has signed the measure that passed both houses, and Mr. Grant, who is now seventy-three years old, will be able to enjoy the comforts that money brings after suffering abject poverty since the war.

In March, 1862, Mr. Grant was a prosperous government contractor furnishing supplies to the western posts A wagon train with provisions worth about \$100,000 was taken from him by the acting secretary of war, a southern sympathizer in the war, who turned over the Cravan teams, stock to the Confederates. The government refused to pay for what it did not get. Mr. Grant has been suing ever since.

WILL VISIT EUROPE

Mr. N. B. Broughton will Attend the In ternstional Sunday School Convention.

Yesterday morning at the session of the Sunday school of the Raleigh Baptist Tabernacle Mr. Needham B. Broughton was unanimously elected a delegate to the International Sunday school which will meet in London next June.

The school not only elected Mr. Broughton a delegate but in consideration of his long energetic and active service for the school dicided to pay his expenses to this convention. Not only is the Tabernacle selpol to be congratulated but the day school of the entire State is gau that the Sunday school work will bave such a champion at the

Miss Lilliam Byrn.

A Nashville, Tenn . paper contains the following about a young The following is taken from The

Two Republies, Mexico City, Mexico: "There's a chief acting we takin" notes, and sure she'll prent 'em. She is a bright and uncommonly attractive 'ch el with brown eyes. and a perfect row of pearly teeth, a an exhaustless supply of sunshiny spirits, just the 'chiel' to find good newspaper material in this old town and work it up for the papers in the states. Two years ago Miss Lillian Byrn was in this city and she was teaching then. Now this little Nashvitle lady is hereon newspaper and magazine work and is stopping with Mr and Mrs Charles Hubbard She has recently been in Monterey doing work for the Daily Globe in addition to her American letters, Miss Byrn has written for the Chicago Times Her td and also some sketches on "Mexican Women" for Munsey's, Lesine's and other magazines. She is preparing som - extra special Mexican matter for American

Pontrry Show.

By Telegraph to Press Visitor.

NEW YORK, Jan 30 .- The ninth annual exhibition of the New York poultry and pigeon association begins tomorrow in Madison Square Garden and contines through the week. Competion is open to the world Over \$7,000 in prizes will be distributed The exhibition will be by far the most comprehensive ever given by an association The special feature will be the display of incuba ors and brooders.

Reports From China.

By Cable to Press-Visitor. PEKIN, Jan. 31.-The German Admiral has taken .neasures socially for the redress of the killing of a German sentry at Kioa Chou, but serious results are not anticipated. England's withdrawal as to Port Arthur, her crasing the exert press' sure for the opening of Talion was regarded as increditable and suicidal to British interests and prestige.

Mrs John Colbert lett today for Louisburg as stenagrapher.

MR. STANCEL'S CARD.

He Writes Concerning the Article About Board at the A. and M. College.

The PRESS-VISITOR is requested to publish the following communication addressed to the editor of a contemporary in correction of an article which appeard in that paper Satur day afternoon and since we made a slight mention of the incident we take pleasure in publishing this communication so that if our piece made any false impression it may also be corrected :

"To THE EDITOR.-The old adage that "a man must go away from home to hear the news" was amply verified in your article in last evening's "Times" in regard to the desperate FIGHT which is on at the A. & M. College between the students and the board department. As I am especially represented as being very much aggrieved and the leader and better grub, for napkins, clean and white" and for superlatively aristecratic frills and tucks, I feel compelled to say that there may be such a war for fried squabs, syllabub, and peacock's brains somewhere but it does not exist at our

"Let me in behalf of myself and associates of the senior class state the facts which distorted as they are, are relied upon to support the huge and marvellous head line. 'College Boys Kick, etc."

"First, A meeting of the students was held Tuesday (and not Wednesday) but before attending this meeting not twenty-live of the students knew for what purpose it was to be held, as the object of the meeting was not stated in the announcement.

"Second, The Senior, Mr. Kennedy, who acted as chairman of the meeting, did so in accordance with the custom of having a senior preside at meetings of the student body and was not in sympathy with the meeting and its later developments.

"Third, Instead of there being fifty students who spoke disparingly of the table and its service, not over ten spoke altogether and some of these ten expressed themselves as being entirely satisfied with the board and its management

"Fourth, No committee was ap pointed to go before the faculty and 'demand better service and a better quality of food. [Our students are too well bred to "make demacds" on the faculty |; but the chairman of the meeting sand that if the students felt that they had a grievances the proper course was to appoint a comlady who has some strong personal mittee to request the president of the of the board. To show the true state of alla rs and college sentiment. the chairman could find no representative men who felt that they had enough of a grievance to serve on committee. Seeing this failure to get a committee, I, as the senior ofvivacious, entertaining manner and licer, volunteered to state whatever cause of complaint they had to the proper authorities. This being

agreed to the meeting adjourned. "Fifth. In the four days that have elapsed since the meeting none of the students, except three or four, have felt interest enough in the

matter to ask as to its further issue "And, finally, Mr Editor the students of our college would greatly appreciate your courtesy and love of accuracy if before you set us to war under hungry banners and on empty stomachs, you would send into our not distant lines a flag of truce and get inside facts from a re-

"Respectfully, "N R STANSEL." A& W College, Jan 30, 1898

Exchange Closed

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. CHICAGO, Jan. 31 - The Chicago produce exchange has been formally closed by a vote of its members

Lindbloon Guilty.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. CHICAGO, Jan. 31 -The board of trade governors have adjudged Robert Lindbloon guilty of "bucket shopping" They suspended him

Hard Voyage.

By Telegraph to Press-Visitor. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-The rec cross line steamship Portia arrived this morning four days overdue from St. Johns N. F. & Halifax after a desperate encounter with packed ice. They relate harrowing tales of blizzards and reports that hundreds of men, women and children are dving from exposure and starvation with abundance close by. Hundreds more are threatened with the same Lyon, are visiting Mrs Lee John-

DISAPPOL 'ED BRIDE.

Stood Waiting for the Groom but He Never Came.

The Concord Journal tells the following incident which bappened in Cabarrus county:

Thompson, of Harrisburg, and a man named Underwood, of Mountain Island, have been sweethearts. Most people had said they would marry some day. Recently the engagement was announced and the day for the wedding was named-the 26th of January.

On last Wednesday, everything was in readiness at the Thompson home. The guests were there. The feast had been prepared. Only a bridesmaid and the groom were awaited. While the crowd in expectation of the bappy event waited, some one arrived with a letter for the bride. The postmark was Mt. of the movement "For more grub Island. The letter was hastily torn open, and inside was a note from the groom. He said be intended going to Ashville soon to live and would go by and see Miss Thompson. He never once referred to the contems plated marriage, and from a reading of the letter one would suppose. The never heard of it.

The arrangement was that Underwood should come to Concord, get his ticease, and go by the Rocky River manse for Rev Mr Miller, who

would perform the ceremony. Just why Underwood has proven such a villain, no one can understand But the Harrisburg people are bot and it would be just as well if Underwood could see fit to post pone his promised visit for several

A RAILROAD DEAL

Company known as "The Amalgama ted Railways of Central Pennsylvania" Organized.

Special to Press Visitor. WASHINGTON, Jan 1. - The absolute ontrol of both the Pennsylvania Midland and Blue Mountain Railway companies of Pennsylvania have passed into the hands of Philip W Avirett, of Raleigh These two companies, who together own the old South Mountain railway of Pennsylvania and a new corporation to be known as the New York & New Jersey railroad, will at once be reorganized under the name and style of The Amalgamated Railways of Central Pennsylvania. The presi dent of the new company will be J W Reinhart former President of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. president and William C Mayne second vice-president. These compunies will own and operate 150 mi es in Pennsylvania. Two prominen Rileigh lawyers will be among

COLDER TOMORROW.

Weather Bureau Predicts Fair Weathe and a Cold Wave

The forecast for Raleigh and viinity of the weather bureau says clearing tonight; fair and cold Tues day; much colder Tuesday night.

A storm originated Sunday morning off the Florida coast which is now central off North Carolina; at the same time an extensive depression exists in the east Lake region It is snowing east and north of Cincionati and raining at Hatteras and Norfolk Light precipitation occurred at a most every station east of the Mississippi yesterday, except in Florida.

In the west clear weather prevails under the influence of an extended high pressure area over Dakota, where temperatures below zero are reported. Colder, clear weather has advanced to the Mississippi and as far south as New Orleans

Demand Withdrawn.

By Cable to Press-Visitor.

MANCHESTER, Eng., Jas. 30,-The Manchester Guardian hears that difficulty in the far east has been solved by opening Port Arthur to trade on the same terms as Kiao Chau. England withdrawing her demand for opening Talienwan.

Strike Expected.

By Telegraph to Press Visitor. BELLAIRE, Ohio, Jan. 31.-It is thought a strike may be looked for the Wheeling iron and steel company's works, Denwood, West Virginia. The company last week reduced wages ten to thirty per cent.

BANGER, Me , Jan. 41.-Ex Gov. Plaisted died here today.

Miss Pierce, of Weldon, and Miss son on north Wilmington street,

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT

For several years Miss Lessie Orders Russell's Commissioners to Show Cause

Why They

NOT BE ATTACHED FOR CONTEMPT

pear Before the Supreme Court of the United States February 21st-This is a Big Victory for the

of the United States granted a rose the next term of the court, for Governor Russell's commissioners, Caldwell and Tearson, to appear before it Feb. 21st, and slow cause why they should not be attached for contempt

Mr RO Burton, attorney for the Wilsons, this afternoon received a relegram to this effect from Wash

This is a victory for Messes J. W. Wilson and S. Otho Wilson, the former commissioners

About eighteen days since Mr Burton went to Washington and of the railroad commission office after writ of supercedias carrying the case to the United States Supreme

The Wilson's have thus far won as shown by the above telegram,

BOLD ROBBERS.

They Horribly Torture a Victim and Sc. cure Only a Lew Bollars.

By Telegram to the Press-Visitor GUTHRIE, O T. Jan. 31-Two mask ed men broke into the house of Louis A Stat wood, a recluse near Harvey. tortured him by sticking a knife into his limbs and burning off his hair and whiskers until he gave up his money which amounted to a few

They next visited the home of John Hensley and robbed him. They held ap John McFarlan on the street and were going to the fourth place when they were scared by a rifle

Luther Weaver and Will Henders son, sons of prominent farmers, have

TELLER RESOLUTION.

It Was Debated in the House This After noon and probably beteated-

Washington, Jan. 31. The ways and means committee dec d d this morn ing, by a vote of eleven to five on the is onliged to use force. party lines, to report to the house at once the Teller resolution for the payment of bonds in silver or gold at the option of the government with

The house later, by a strict party vote of 143 to 115, decided to vote on | gun, went to the front and fought the Teller resolution at five o'clock. Speaker Reed predicts its defeat by ments. She was most highly res about thirty votes

Senator Foraker attempted to seure consideration in the senate for a bill authorizing the government to bid in the Kansas Pacific railroad Senator Turple objected a accepting the bid unless it exseeded the amount of the entire amount of the entire claim and in terest, to this Senator Thurston objected. The bill was not taken up

BIG RATE WAR.

Railroad Men and Shippers are Anticipating a Rate Slaughter.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. trunk lines. The freight agents t e family and threatened revenge. admit that something has been going on under cover.

A Collision.

By Telegraph to Press-Visitor. New York, Jan. 31 - During the blinding snow which has been falling since 30 clocs this morning the ferry boat Nevida and almost sank \$5,000 in cash. it. There was intense excitement aboard, but by prompt action the is considerably damaged now.

The Mayor Punishes Eldridge Smith for Turning in Fulse Fire Alarms,

This morning the mayor's office was crowded at 10 o'clock to hear the trial of Eldridge Smith, the young white man who is charged with turning in the false tire alarms last Tuesday night. Smith conducts a little store near the corner of Eden ton and Bloodworth streets.

He was represented at the trial by Col. T. M. Argo. James Hanna was the principal witness and be swore that Smith told him about turning in the alarms Smith did not take the stand. Mayor Russ. Messrs, Caldwell and Pearson Must by decide I that he was guilty and fined him \$50 and cost, making a total of charges.

Smith's afterney appealed to the Superior court and he was released This afternoon the supreme court on a \$100 bond for his appearance at

SOUTHERN DECEIVED.

Chairman Caldwell Asserts that Colone Andrews Said So.

Charman L C Caldwell mykes a remarkable statement every time he passes through Salisbury, He accused Dr Abbott of double dealing last time and Saturday's Sun says:

"Mr Caldwell tells us that the Southern Railway people claim that the Seaboard Air Line and Atlantic Coast Line did not tote fair with made a motion before the United | them in the investigation before the States Supreme Court to attach the | board Thursday. The S A Lofficials new commissioners for contempt for had been summoned to appear be breaking into and taking possession fore the commission. Tuesday to answer certain questions relative Chief Justice Farcloth had i sued a to giving passes. Mr Caldwell was wired last week by officials of the Scaboard asking him to set the hearing for Thursday (the same day on which the Southern was summoned to appear) or Friday. He granted this continuance and Thursday morning when the examination took place the Southern was first called. They pursue the same tactics as at urevious hearing, refusing to inswer certain questions.

"When the Seaboard Air Line olks were called they followed a different course and answered all questions very freely. Mr Caldwell tells us that on this account the Southern folks complain that the S A L people did not tote fair. They had intimated that they would follow up the Southern's course, Colonel Andrews stated to Mr Caldwell, but acted in bad taith in violating this

WANTS PEACE.

enator Mason Wants the President to Lee Lorce if Necessary.

Wyshington, Jan. 31 - Senator Mason wal introduced a resolution demanding peace in Cuba at any cost. It is high time to stop the horrors, he says, and will calcup in the president to end the war even if

By Telegraph to Press Visitor: ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 31-Mrs Cari

the recommendation that it do not thers, who was burned to death last week, was so eyal to the south that during the war she shouldered a through several important engagespected here

Congressmen's Opinion.

By Telegraph to the Press Visitor, Washixorox, Jon 31.-The congressmen who have read the comparison of the mill operatives in Now England with the ex slaves are out spoken in the belief that the

Incendiary Lite.

By Telegraph to the Press Visitor Perrsman, Pa., Jan. 31 -A tire supposed to be of inconducty origin, destroyed the three story dwelling in which Mrs. Moody and six child-Cuicago, Jan. 31 - Another rep fixed. All escaped except one slaughter of east bound freight rates child which was fatally burned. The bulging to the front today. The police are looking for the min suss railroad men and grain shippers all pected of igniting the house. He admit the shakiness rates and are was sent to the work house on looking for a big war among the charges preferred by a member of

Had \$30,000 in in t . 8 Bonds.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. Boston, Jan. 31.-Abraham Tibbits, a merchant charged with being an absconder, was captured in Canadian north west by mounted police, He had \$30,000 worth of missing steamship Portia crashed into the United States bonds, diamonds and

Mr E C Duncan will be sworn in disabled boat was towed ashore best this afternoon and his new appropriate to Charlotte, where he has acfore she could go down. The Portia pointees will enter upon their duties

OPPOSES WART.

Butler will Fight Comfirmation in the

A Washi on special to the Charlotte server Sunday says The announcement that the judiciary committee had unanimously approv ed Judge Ewart's nomination was based upon erroneous information. The nomination will not be reached until Monday and a single objection will carry it over until the succeeding Monday. Senator Butler will make the objection to immediate action. He has so informed Senator Pritehard His opposition to Judge Ewart, he says, is personal, and he will ask for time to formulate

Speaking of the matter today, Senator Pritchard said he would not object to reasonable delay. There is not the slightest doubt, he says, about Judge Ewart's confirmation The opposition is inspired, it is said, by Governor Russell, and the object of is to force Senator Pritchard to acrept the judgeship.

If Ewart's communation is rejected. the appointment will go to Col. James E. Boyd, who is endorsed by Governor Russell, and who will be acceptable to Senator Pritchard.

While it is absolutely certain that Judge Ewart will be confirmed. Senator Pritchard emphatically reiterated his determination today not to accept the judgeship under any possible conditions. He has been assured that Governor Russell will concede him the right to name his own successor in the Senate, but his determination is unalterable.

It is a matter of comment that Senator Butler and Governor Russell are so persistent in urging Senator Pritchard's appointment to the judgeslep, when they have publicly and privately anathematized him as "the hireling and tool of the South-

Chief Justice Faiacloth has been appointed a visitor to West Point. Young Wooten, a nephew, at the Academy, stands at the head of his

TODAY'S MARKETS.

The Movement in New York and Liver pool Markets

By private wire to W A Porter-

New York Cotton

Months, High, Low. Clos. February . 5 60 5 67 5 68(a5 69 June 5 82 5 80 July

5 89 5 87 5 89 65 91 Tone dull but steady; sales 47 800,

Liverpool Cotton Market Lavergoon, Jan 20-1 p. Cotton in moderate demand prices unchanged. American midding 3 7.32, sales 8000; speculation and exports 500, receipts 9,000, American 8 700. Futures quiet; demand

moderate The following were the closing quotations of the Liverpool cotton market

January January February 3.09s March-April May June.... J.10s June-July 3 14s August-September 3 130 September-October October-November November-December and the best Chicago Grain and Provision Market

The following were the closing que tations on the Chicago Grain and Provision market today: Wheat July 85, May 947b.

Corn-July 29i: Max 25f. Oats-July 224; May 231 Pork-July 10,00; May 9 90. Land -July 192 May 132 Clear Rib Sides July 4.97; May

New York Stock Market.

American Tonacco..... Con Gas Louisville and Nashville 593 Western Union..... 91+ Jersey Central .. Burlington and Quincy 100} Rock Island 939 St. Paul 964 Chesapeake & Ohio 244 Southern Preferred

Mr Henry J Brown, formerly with Mr J W Brown, of this city, has

SHORT STATEMENTS

Minor Matters Manipulated for the Many.

AROUND IN THE CITY.

Pot Pourri of the News Pictured on Pa per-Points and People Pertinently Picked and Pithily Pot in

Don't forget Wang tonight.

Mr J R Turner, of the S. A. L., is u the city.

Messrs J V Rigsbee and R H Rigsbee of Durham are in the city. Miss Cornie Petty, of Carthage, is stopping at Mrs F O Moring's.

Mrs C M Busbee left today for Norfolk to visit Mrs Caldwell Hars

Miss Bessie Brown has returned from a visit to Elizabeth City and

Rescue Circle will meet at Mrs James McKimmon's Tuesday, Feb.

1, 4 p.m. Important business. We are in receipt of a copy of the Durham Almanac published by Mr.

N. A. Ramsey. It is well gotten up. There will be a meeting of Chapter No. 1 of St Mary's Guild tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the

residence of Mrs T T Hay. Attention is called to Massrs. Berwangers' new advertisement today. When you pass don't fail to see their beautiful show window.

Miss Wallace Peddy, who has been visiting Miss Maggie Moring, left today for Cary to visit her sister. Mrs Clem Carter.

The new superintendent, Capt. R. II. Brooks, took charge of the soldier's home today. Capt Fuller, the retiring superintendent, who, by a fall, is disabled for life, has left for his old home in Kittrell. Red Springs has a mighty hunts-

man. Mr. P. E. Bragg, of that place, has killed 1,200 patridges and numbers of wilk turkeys in the past two months. One turkey weighed 20 pounds and was served at the Townsend last Sunday. - Fayetteville Ob-Servers Honor roll of Assembly Hall of Centennial School for week ending

Jan. 28th, 1898; Minnie Bagwell,

E Cheek. W Clark, Moddy Edlington,

Metta Gulley, Roy Hamlet Henry

Hervey, William Larson, G Myatt. John Park, Henry Porter, Burton Ray, E Stamps, Robert Waite, Bessie Wharton and W Wyatt. "Big Tom" Wilson, the best known hunter and woodsman in Western North Carolina arrived in Asheville last night from his bome on the head of Cane river in Yancey county. Mr Wilson is 80 years of are and made the trip to Ashevilte,

35 miles, on foot. He says he fears

he is getting old, as he was some-

what fatigued by his walk. Mr

Wilson is on his way to Wilmington,

Asheville Citizen. Messrs Sherwood Higgs & Co, have the most novel advertisement now in their show window yet seen in the city. It consists of a cage of trained mice. In the center of the cage is a flat wheel which revolves rapidly by the mice running on it. it is wonderful to see with what rapidly they can make this wheel spin. A little umbrella can be substituted for the wheel and they play on this in the same way.

Capt. J. F. Weaver, who for a year or two past, has been one of the most popular conductors of the Seaboard Air Line, has accepted a position with the G S & F, Railway, with headquarters at Macon, Ga, and left on Saturday night to take The following were the closing charge of his new duties. Capt quotations on the New York Stock | Weaver received a most cordial, but regretful God-speed on his .e-Sugar 1382 parture, tendered by a large circle 891 of the many friends he has made in till this city, who wish him every success and pleasant lines in his new field of work.

Rev E H Harding, of Farmville, Va., occupied the pulpit at the Presbyterian church yesterd w morning and evening for Rev Dr Eugene Daniel. His sermon in the morning was very fine. He preached on the "old way" and showed that there was and had always been but one way for lost men to be saved and that was through the atogement of Christ This must ever remain the cepted a position as embalimer with only way so long as God remains the same and man's nature is sinful.