FORE JUDGE PRITCHARD.

athern Railway Against Town th Point at Asheville—Judge R rves Decision.

cial to The Observer gh Point, July 21,-The new celrated injunction case of the Southera Railway against the city of High Point for alleged trespass on the company's right of way in the way of pening up of a street came up before Judge Pritchard in Asheville to-day. Mayor Wrenn, J. E. Kirkman and Lawyer E. H. Farriss, of this city, went to Asheville to attend the hear-ing. This matter was taken up last winter, the hearing here being be-fore Special Master Morehead, of Greensboro, whom Judge Boyd designated to take the evidence. Since that time the matter has hung fire for cause and is just now receiv-

What is known as High was being straightened out and it was intended to move the side-track running up and down part of the sidewalk on this street in front of the Tomlinson Chair Manufacturing Company's plant. At this juncture a restraining order was secured upon the city with the result that work was d and the improvements on this of the engineer to ride. street were not made. High street has been a street for more than 25 years and the city feels that it was not Raffway is not a domesticated corprivileges than are allowed by the law under the lease from the old North Carolina Railroad.

The decision of Judge Pritchard is Point people and also many others burg, asking him to come here. owning land up and down the line from Goldsboro to Charlotte, as the ision will effect them in that, if Southern should be given any such right as is asked, the company would have the right to claim the same from all other towns along the where many costly and imposing structures are located.

Special to The Observer.

Asheville, July 21.—The injunc-tion suit of the Southern Railway against the town of High Point was argued before Judge Pritchard today. Mr. W. P. Ragan, of High Point, and Mr. E. J. Justice, of Greensbore, represented High Point, while Col. W. B. Rodman, of Char-lott, division counsel for the Southern, argued the case for the rail-road. Judge Pritchard reserved his

HOOE DRUNK WHEN HE SAID IT.

News Develops That as Far Back as May 22 Negro Coachman, Co-Re-pondent in Hartje Crase, Made Sworn Statement That He Was Both Drunk and Bribed When He Reeted Upon Mrs. Hartje.

Pittsburg, July 21.-It was learned the Hartje family, in the employ of which held him up. As Dr. Rowe started out, Rufty began to follow him when someone told him that D. trict attorney's office. Map 22, said that the deposition was made by him in which he declared he had been as he was personally concerned, but the trict with the said that the deposition was made by him the notice of the occurrence, so far as he was personally concerned, but the said that the sa intimate with how the deposition was taken and this when he becomes himself. He is says that he was paid over \$500 at a kind-hearted man of the most feardifferent times for making the de-less nature but respectful to the min-

It was largely upon the strength this evening but he managed to get of this statement that Mr. Robb out before he was found. caused charges of conspiracy to John Ed G. Hartje, brother of the libelant and Hooe.

Hooe clings to his denials of the original deposition. however, thus corroborating the statement made to the detectives and denying the truth of the statements reflecteing on the character of Mrs. Hurtle. He swore mate with Mrs. Hartle

the children for a ransom

TO FIGHT PAVING ORDINANCE. Over,

Greensboro Citizens Do Not Think They Ought to Poy Half the Cost of Paving Streets. Special to The Observer.

ber of property owners on Greene street have employed counsel to light the order of the board of aldremen that they pay one half of the costs of the board of directors of The Tar in the paying of the streets According to the precision of a recent orbits to the precision of a recent orbits. Special to The Observer, Greensboro, July 21.—A meeting of the board of directors of The Tar Heel Publishing Company was held here last night, at which time Constant of the precision of a recent orbits. they should not pay their part. the case for them.

EXPRESS COMPANY SUED.

Elizabeth City Commission Merchant Brings Action, but Case is Dis-

Elizabeth City July II M. I. T. Winder commission merchant of this city has entered suit against the social the repress Company for damages to the count of fills This is on a claim for damages for delay in delivery of shipments of peas last May. The case came to for timb before Magisteria Wilson U. is morning. The Plaintiff had some specifications which needed with stantiation by decositions which the same the case the secure of the supersum of the plaintiff had some specifications which the same the case Thempson, attorney for the express sometry moved to dismiss the case Thempson, attorney for the expressionally moved to dismiss the case Thempson, attorney for the expressionally moved to dismiss the case Thempson, attorney for the expressionally moved to dismiss the case Thempson of the Homestead Steel Works,

\$100,000 Box Factory Fire in New

Orleans New Orleans, July 21.—The box factory of S. T. Alros & Co., on the river front at the foot of Napoleon avenue, was practically destroyed by fire to-night, involving a loss estimated at 100.00. The Orions was situated near the Illinois Central's immense new dock and elevators, but this property was undamaged.

Liner Ashore in River Below Antweep.

Phishists. The Netherlands, July 21.— The Red Star Line steamer Finland, Captain. Appeld. which aciled to-day from Antwerp for Dover and New York, to autore on the Scheidt. Assistance has been sent her.

FOR FALSE ARREST.

K. Gant, of Lynchburg, Va., Threat-ens to Sue Number of Gate City People—Says He is Nephew of Sec-retary of State Gant, of South Caro-

Special to The Observer. Greensboro, July 21.—Because he was arrested on the charge of stelling a ride on the train, C. K. Gant, a young man claiming to be a traveling representative of a Lynchburg firm, threatens to sue a number of peo-ple for false arrest and imprisonment. He was arrested Thursday afternoon and yesterday afternoon was given a trial in mayor's court. The case was dismissed, after the mayor had heard the evidence. When Gant was ar-When Gant was arwhere he remained until after the

When Gant rolled from the engine Thursday afternoon, he was approached by Officer Jones. The engineer said to the officer: "He is alright; let him alone." About that time Special Agent Ahern walked up and the en-gineer told him that he had not given the young man permission to ride. Officer Jones then, in spite of the young man's protest, took him in cus-tody. Gant stuck to his contention that he had secured the permission

Young Gant says he is a nephew of Secretary of State Gant, of South Carolina. He was quite well dressed. trespassing in the least on railroad He says the engineer gave him per-territory. Furthermore the Southern mission to ride and that he means to make some one answer for it. The railroad company does not take his threats seriously, as the engineer, the company contends, has no right to give any one permission to ride. The young man telegrathed to his father,

REV. DR. J. C. ROWE ASSAULTED.

Salisbury Minister Rebukes Mr. Rufus Rufty for Swearing in Public and Latter Strikes Him—Rufty's Arrest Ordered.

Special to The Observer.
Salisbury, July 21.—Although it is not a denominational matter, the Methodists who know it are no little incensed this evening over a personal attack upon Rev. Dr. J. C. Rowe. their pastor, by Rufus Rufty, a wellknown farmer of the county. Rufty was in the store of his cousin, Mr. M. C. Rufty, one of the city's most popular citizens and one of the church's best members. For his in-tense profanity, Dr. Rowe rebuked him, telling him that he must not swear in Salisbury that way. Mr. Rufus Rufty did not take kindly to this and grew worse. Whereupon Dr. Rowe, with feeling, said: "You shall not curse this way in Salisbury in my presence," meaning, he said, that would call an officer to stop it Rufty started toward him and said: "Who in the h-l are you? I'll cuss as much-as I please and it's none of your G-d d-n business." Simultaneously with this he struck Rowe in the breast with both fists, te-day that Clifford Hooe, the negro shoving him over against the counter, coachman, formerly in the employ of which held him up. As Dr. Rowe Mrs. Mary Scotte his members say they will do it and ie. In the statement have notified the officers to arrest his made to Mr. Robb, Hooe said he was assailant. An apology from him under the influence of liquor when would put him all right, coupled with he made the statement to the de- a promise to refrain from bad be-tectives. He goes into details as to havior. Mr. Rufty will very likely do

MAD CATS BITE TWO

Burlington Youth and Greensboro Girl Taken to Richmond's Pasteur Institute Suffering From Wounds Inflicted by Rabid Felines. Special to The Observer.

Richmond, Va., July 21 .- Bitten by positively in the statement to Mr. Faucette, 17 years old, has been Robb that he never had been intl- brought from his home in Burlingcat, thought to be rabid. Lyman A decision in the divorce case will in this city to be given the preventive ton, N. C., to the Pasteur Institute probably not be handed down before treatment. Several days ago Fau-It was learned to-day that when in his native town when a cat ran he plaintiff closes his rebuild, out of a yard, jumped on him and which is expected to be Thursday of sunk its teeth through his pants deep next week, some of the attorneys in into his leg. It is fortunate that the sunk its teeth through his pants deep the case will ask for an adjournment cat's teeth went through the boy's until the September term of court, pants before entering the flesh, as when the arguments will be heard.

Mrs. Hartle expressed herself today as not at all relarmed over the
report that kidnappers were laying
plans to steal the children. It is plans to steal the children it is was scratched by a kitten several thought the plot, if there is one, is days ago. Mrs. J. S. Kaufman did does not grow hair on bald heads, work of persons who want to hold not care to take any chances, so she brought her here for treatment, but it will stop hair falling out and she brought her here for treatment.

BLACKBURN ELECTED.

Succeeds H.S. Grant as President of Tor Heel Publishing Company— No Consolidation With Industrial

gressman E. Spencer Blackburn was elected to succeed H. L. Grant as the cost of paying Pursuant to an present Mr. Sam. Bradshaw will light we order issued a few days ago, the property owners are to appear on the 27th of this month and show cause ity of the consolidation of The Tar now \$30 continue as editor. The directors de-nied that there was even a probabil-ity of the consolidation of The Tar Heel with The Industrial News. They \$30 and \$32.50; Suits that were \$30 and \$35 now \$25 and \$27.50; At that time the property owners will will continue the publication of the Trousers \$10 and \$12 now \$7.50 and have their atterneys on hand to fight paper here and will make of it a \$9. If you want any of these goods better publication than ever, they MAY

Resigns Presidency of Tulane Board don't cost anything to look. If we

Vinder Fire, New Orleans, July 21.—Because of done. haven't got what you want, no harm riticism of a 29-year lease on certain Tulane University property, Judge

intendent of the armor plate department of the Homestead Steel Works, went from Pittsburg to Washington to fire the final shot for the testing of the last batch of armor plate for the battleship Montana. This is the first time a woman ever acted in this

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THE WEATHER.

Washington, July 21.—Forecast for Sunday and Monday:
Virginia, showers Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and warmer, light to fresh southwest winds.
North Carolina, showers Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, warmer in northeast portion; variable winds.
South Carolina, partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; light to fresh south winds. Georgia, Alabama, western Florida and Mississippi, showers Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, light to fresh south winds.
Eastern Florida, occasional showers Sunday and Monday; variable winds.
Louislana, partly cloudy Sunday, showers in southeast portion, warmer in north portion; Monday partly cloudy, light to fresh south winds.
Eastern Texas, partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; light to fresh southeast to south winds.

south winds.

Western Texas, local showers Sunday and Monday, except fair in southeast portion; cooler Sunday.

Arkansas, fair Sunday, warmer in central and castern portions; Monday

fair.
Tennessee, showers Sunday; Mondayfair, warmer in west portion.
Kentucky, showers Sunday, except
fair, warmer in extreme west portion;
Monday fair.
West Virginia, generally fair Sunday
and Monday; variable winds.

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