

the age, as it has been of ages, and roads since, and saw but few traces it probably always will be, for taxes of the fine engineering skill that are some of the debts that are never made these mountain roads the ad-

prought him to taw.

pleted a preliminary survey for a new railroad from Wadesboro, on its Cheraw imposed to the cost of the goods; the and Salisbury branch, to Winston, North importer who buys abroad does the Carolina. The road will be ninety miles same; the merchant who buys from

skilfully handled, and bits of bright colored cloths or silks, artists have been able to metamorphose the peanut into an object that unites hunumber forming in part the same line mor with an inherent beauty of aspect may charge, without violating the law, a will penetrate the Yadkin that is remarkable. Peanut dolls greater rate than is charged over the and entire line. Under this ruling section other things have now a recognized market value as curios, and it is a fact to four of the act would be practically the eternal honor of the lowly nut that nugatory, and the railroad company artists of local renown have not thought could charge more over its own line it derogatory to their art to busy themthan over its own and connecting lines selves in the absorbing pastime of peafor a much longer distance. The poolnut decoration. Peanut dolls are found ing section of the act is amended by dorning mantels in many studios, and striking out the word "pool" and insertlaborate art works, in which the nearus ing the words "any contract, agreement has played the most important part, are or arrangement." It lurther provides exhibited in costly gold frames. that railroad companies may make "con-Those who think slightingly of the tracts, agreements or arrangements" for apportioning among themselves their peanut, forget its adaptability to many traffic or their gross or net earnings unuseful commercial purposes. The nut has long been valued for its oil. The der certain conditions to be imposed by seed contains a fluid that is an excellent the Inter-State Commerce Commission The bill further provides that a common substitute for, and is often sold as olive oil. By heating the seeds before presscarrier who is a corporation may be inng them another sort of oil is secured dicted for violation of any of the prothat is useful in the making of soap visions of the act. The seeds themselves have also been Mr. Lind moved to strike out section used in making certain kinds of choco-2 of the bill, which is the section amendate. Those who would speak coning the pooling section of the original The motion was agreed to. emptously of the peanut are undouotact. edly ignorant of the fact that the vine Mr. Boatner offered an amendment re that bears the nut is in itself an interestquiring all railway common carriers to ing curio in Northern climes, quite as accept from connecting lines loaded cars much indeed, as the cotton bad and or trains to be hauled to the point of debranch. If the dried vine be varnished ivery at a rate not exceeding that and painted and the nut gilded, charged for similar service over their parlor ornament is obtained that own lines. Agreed to-85 to 58. The bill was then passed. s sure to attract the interested interest The next bill called up was one reof the owner's visitors. These decorated vines are so seldom seen in New orted by Mr. Storer, amending the York that they may be classed as verita-Inter-State Commerce law. The object ole curiosities. The mere method of sought to be accomplished is to make growth of the vine has always been an the printed and written documents in nteresting study to botanists, and espethe possession of the Commission adcially to those who have acquired a likmissable as legal evidence with the force of similar documents of the Executive ng for that fascinating science. The and Departmental officers of the Govvine grows a peculiar pod, which, after the vine has flowered, is gradually ernment. It passed. No further business was done. Fil forced down into the ground by a curi bustering prevailed until adjournment. ous propulsion of the vine stalk. Once sately under ground the pod enlarges and grows a thick, netted shell over the fruit. No other plant has this singular method of developing its fruit. The credentials of Mr. Gray for his Added to its many other uses the second Senatorial term from March 4th eanut has of late revealed a property as next were presented and placed on file. preventive of intoxication that has won for it the respect of those who are Mr. Brice offered a resolution that the accustomed to dally with the flowing Senate has heard with deep regret of the bowl. As a turnip will absorb water, so death of R. B. Hayes, formerly Chiet the fruit of the peanut has a comprehen-Magistrate of the United States, and sive faculty for absorbing alcohol, and preventing it from demoralizing the that as a further mark of respect to his memory on this-the day of his funeral nerves of the stomach and upsetting the -the Senate do now adjourn. The thinking machine. It is estimated, for resolution was agreed to and the Senate example, that if a man drinks a quart of adjourned. champagne and eats a pint of peanuts, the peanuts will overcome the inebriating HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES quality of the wine without curtailing De Armond, from the Committee on ts exhilarating effects. At ten cents Election of President and Vice-Presiquart the population of this city are dent, reported a bill to repeal the secgetting something which, considered as tions of the Revised Statutes concerning a luxury, is well worth the money. supervisors of election. It was placed on the Calendar. The Death of Miss Lina McDonald. Mr. Outhwaite then rose and address ed the Chair. His object was to offer The State Chronicle and other papers resolution of respect to the memory of in giving an account of the accidental ex-President Hayes. Before the resokilling of Miss Lina McDonald by a ution could be read, Mr. Bultzhoover. train on the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. at rising to a privileged motion, moved that the House proceed to consideration Greensboro, last Monday, state that she of business on the private Calendar. was a sister of Hon. Chas. M. Stedman. But the members of the House, know-This is not conrect, Miss McDonald ng the purpose of Mr. Outhwaite's was a daughter of Col. and Mrs. Jno. S. resolution, voted down Mr. Beltzhoover's McDonald, tormerly of Raleigh, N. C., motion and Mr. Outhwaite's resolution was read as follows: and a second cousin of Maj. Stedman. "Resolved, That this House, on this She was a teacher in the State Normal he day of the funeral of the late and Industrial School at Greensboro; Rutherford B. Haves, formerly Chief was of a sweet and confiding dispo-Magistrate of the United States, as a sition, a gifted teacher of elocution and vocal music, a hard student, and her unfortunate demise caused a gloom to per-

act. They have held that where several railroads connect, constituting one line, for the transaction of business, any less

In the morning hour Mr. Outhwaite

Mr. KcKenzie's death was quite unexcalled up the Senate bill for marking the pected. We had seen him on our lines of battle at Gettysburg. Several streets in his usual health only a few amendments were recommended by the days before. ommittee on Military Affairs, an

## SPIRITS TURPENTINE,

- Henderson Gold Leaf : The ice is ten inches thick on the neighboring ponds, and large sheets of water not accustomed to freezing are covered solidly across. — It is creditable to the health of the town that in a place the size of Henderson, with more than 5,000 inhabitants, there was not a single death among its people during the month of December.

miration of the traveller.

It we had never had any railroads we would doubtless by this time have a fine system of turnpikes, at least in the older States, for their necessity would have been recognized; but the railroads have so overshadowed the "dirt" road that it has been almost forgotten by the States and been left to the counties and the townships to be patched up and kept in shape the best they can, which lacks very little of being as bad as possible.

There is not a leading nation in Europe that hasn't roads that should make this country ashamed of itself roads that a pair of stout dogs will pull a heavier load over than a pair of horses would over the average American road much of the year.

It would be hardly fair to institute a compairson between this country and the leading countries of Europe and expect to have as good roads here as tney have there, because their roads are the work of ages and they are simply keeping up systems some of which were established centuries ago. This is true, but there the Government looks after the roads as a matter of public policy and pub lic economy while our Government do not, but let the roads take care of themselves. That's the difference. But State Legislatures will neve give a question like this serious at tention until prod Jed up to it by the people, and, strange to say, the very people, the farmers, who are most dr

rectly interested in good roads, are the people who seem to realize this th least, and to say the least about it. They would probably be the first to protest if it were proposed to tax their property to construct good, substantial and durable highways.

There is a political party which has sprung up within the past few years which claims to be the especial champion of the farmer, and as such appeals to the farmers of the country for their support and votes. That many of the farmers so regard it is shown by the fact that it polled at the last election 1.037.060 votes, the large majority of which were cast by farmers,

One of the leading demands in its platform, and one to which its fol lowers attached much importance, is for the "Government ownership of railroads," on the ground that if the Government owned and operated the

amend the resolution so as to provide years, was found dead in bed at her wind and water, can be reached at low to meet all demands that may be made Generous Merchants of Bladenboro. save a good deal of money. I The dodging system not only does part in relieving the suffering among home near this place Wednesday mornfor a recess u .... o o clock this evening. water, does not endanger Southport, is upon them. injustice to those who are willing to the poor, not only in Wilmington but at Messrs. R. L. Bridgers & Bros., and this were practicable and all that is ing. She retired in her usual health the The Speaker replied that it would be well isolated, and near it quarantine night before. - Dr. D. M. Pruett, whose critical illness we noted some said were true, the saving of freights pay their full proportion of taxes, be other places along their lines. Mr. S. L. Furgeson, two prominent merf the previous question was voted down. grounds for vessels can be established COL. DUFF GREEN REED. On a division the vote in favor of The Goldsboro Argus of yesterday chantile firms of Bladenboro, N. C., which will be out of the way of the on the railroads, if the cost of trans- they few or many, but it does harm weeks ago, is dead, Our rdering the previou made a proposition to Conductor Bowregular river traffic and not endanger correspondent writes that he died on the says: Death of a Con'ederate Veteran-Chief of portation were put down to the very to the State in other ways than by to 8. or stop commerce on the Cape Fear. The Wilmington & Weldon and the den, of the Carolina Central railroad, Gen. Wheeler's Staff. Mr. Martin raised the point of no 9th instant of phthisis. ---- A little fourlowest figure possible, wouldn't The action of the Board will be watchdefrauding her out of taxes. States R. & D. railroads, following up their that they would each give a car-load of year-old son of Mrs. Thomas Spangler, quorum, but subsequently withdrew it ed with great interest as will its recom-By Telegraph to the Morning Star amount to a respectable fraction of are judged very frequently by non generous gifts of wood last week, have near Double Shoals, was burned to death and the resolution was adopted. NEW YORK, January 20 .- The funeral wood to suffering poor of Wilmington it mendations which must meet general each sent forward two more car-loads the money the farmers of the country Accordingly, at 1.10 the House ad briday. The little fellow was playing residents seeking information, with a the railroad officials would have it haulpublic approval and co-operation. services over the body of Col. Duff or distribution among the city's needy. around a fire in the yard, when his clothourned. would save if they had good, level, [Drs. Thomas and Burbank did not view to investment or to locating, ed here free. Capt. Bowden reported ing caught. The clothing was burned entirely off. He died in a few minutes. This is more generous on the part of Green Reed, who died in Ward's Island Capt. John F. Divine and Col. A. B. Hospital Monday, were held this after-noon at 209 West Twenty-third street. Col. Reed was 66 years old and was born in Virginia. On the breaking out of the civil war he joined the Confederate go down to Southport yesterday,| SENATE. solid roads to wagon their products by the listed valuation of property the matter to officials of the road here, Andrews, because it was done in the - Thieves effected an entrance into who agreed to do it, and the wood will to the market town or to the railroad and the rate of taxation. If they WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. face of a direct offer from, our "City the store of Hambright & Keeter, at Gro-DR. S. O. WILSON ARRESTED. be turned over to the Chief of Police, or station. There isn't one farmer in The House amendments to the Senate find the farming lands listed at a ver, one night last week and stole a lot Fathers" to buy and pay cash for this of valises, shoes, pistols and notions. They were so closely, pursued that they abandoned most of the stolen goods near the Kings Mountain Gold Mine. some charitable organization, who will bill authorizing the construction of a ten in most of the States of this wood. very low figure per acre, which The Gideon's Band Leader Arrested by distribute it to the ones who most need bridge across the Mississippi river at army and was promoted to chief of Gen. Joe Wheeler's staff, of the cavalry branch of the Confederate army. Union who does not now pay from necessitates a high rate of taxation, Naval Heserves. the Grand Jury of Wake County it. These gentlemen deserve the thanks New Orleans, was presented and con-The Fayetteville Observer says: "Gov. two to three times as much annually they are apt to conclude that the By Telegraph to the Morning Star. curred in. The bill now goes to the of the community for their generosity. They are known and will yet be caught. Holt last week made requisition on the to do this as he would have to lands are either very poor, or very Col. Reed was a brave soldier and RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 19 .- Dr. S. Otho, President. - The dress of little mary, aged two Navy Department for forty Lee maga-The House substitute for Senate bill distinguished himself in Wheeler's I. O. O. F to pay if he had good roads to do | far from market towns, and with the Wilson, head of Gideons' Band, a secret and a half years, daughter of Capt. and concerning testimony under the Interraids. Col. Reed come to New York zine rifles and complete equipments for Grand Secretary B. H. Woodell, of Mrs. J. R. Moore, caught fire Monday his marketing upon. When it costs high rate of taxation, that the farmer political oath-bound order which is an State Commerce law, was non-conand became a member of the Confederthe Fayetteville division of the Naval the I. O. O. F., instituted a lodge of this and before the flames could be extincurred in. A conference was asked, and out-growth of the Populist wing of the a farmer \$100 in time and labor, not must be pretty hard pressed to pay ate Veterans "Camp of this city. His guished, the dress was burned entirely reserve militia, of which Capt. Jas. D. order at Mt. Olive, Tuesday night, and Messrs. Wilson (Republican. of Iowa), death is said to have resulted from a Farmer's Alliance organization, was into speak of the hardship to himself bis taxes and meet other obligations. off. The promptness of Mrs. Moore McNeill is Lieutenant Commander: also. initiated and confirmed the degrees on shock caused by the amputation of a leg. Teller (Republican, of Colorado), and dicted by the Grand Jury of Wake and the childes woolen underware saved and graft animals, to deliver his crop | This makes an unfavorable impresfor ammunition for a 8-inch rifled gun for this division." The Newbern Jour-Pugh (Democrat, of Alabama), were ap-Rev. Dr. W. W. Pageread the service of eighteen charter members in the Hall of her from a horrible death. As it is, she county to-day for belonging to a secret the Protestant Episcopal church. The pointed conferees. in market which could be done with sion, which is not to be wondered at. Neuse Lodge, No. 6, at Goldsboro. is fearfully burned and although it is political organization. He was arrested. nal also mentions that the quota of arms for the division in that city has Confederate Veterans, Camp, in Maple Among the numerous petitions on the believed she will recover, she is in a How much better impression would \$50 if he had good roads, he loses The order is growing rapidly in this subject of opening the World's Fair Sunday, was one signed by Archbishop and says he will demand an early trial just \$50, and this takes no account it make if these lands were put at been applied for. critical condition. State. was one signed by Archbishop i by the court which is now in session. Grove Cemetery.

baid willingly, and the average mo the manufacturer or from the importal dodges them it he can. As far as ter does the same, and when they get conscience goes it figures very little through, the people who buy the on the tax lists, and possibly it might goods for their own use, have paid not be doing violence to the truth to the duties with a considerable per say that it doesn't figure at all. cent. added. There are too many "honest" citi-

While it may be impossible to dezens like the Teutonic denizen of vise a perfectly equitable system of whom it was told that after "giving taxation, it is possible to greatly imin" his property he was informed by prove the systems we have and to rethe tax lister that the Legislature move many of the inequalities withhad passed an act requiring those out imposing hardship on any one, who listed for taxation to swear that and the place to begin is by making they made a truthful statement. wealth (and by this we do not mean "Vat ?" said the old fellow, "haf I the industry which produces wealth), got to schware do it?" "Yes," rebear its just proportion, which it does plied the lister, "that's the law now." not now in this country, and never "Oh, vell den," said the unsophistihas in this nor in any other. There cated lister, "ven I got to schware do are hundreds of millions of dollars it, I guess I better gif in some more in the possession of the wealthiest horses, und cattle, und hogs." The people of this country which do not old fellow's conscience wasn't bothpay a cent of taxes and never have. ering him a bit, he had an under-The late Jay Gould, though worth at standing with that, and between him

least \$70,000,000, and some say \$90,and his obliging conscience they had 000,000, paid taxes for years on been beating the State right along, \$300,000, and growled when a couple year after year, as lots of the old years, ago the assessment was man's fellow-citizens had been doing, raised to \$500,000. And yet if the but "dot schware" got him and property of these men was endangered by violence, they could It does not necessarily follow that command the militia of the States, at because a man take advantage of the public expense, to protect it. So it State or municipality in the matter goes. There is a wide field open for of taxes and tries to get off as lightly the tax reformer.

as he can that he is dishonest, Not it all. He may be in all his dealings The Dallas (Texas) News don' with his fellow citizens as individuals think the Panama Canal scandal strictly honest and punctiliously honsuch a big thing to make so much orable, but when he comes to deal fuss about, as it wouldn't make "a ing with these same fellow citizens patching for our great pension collectively he won't mind beating steal." them if he can and he will justify it The physicians of Mexico have in the ground that "they all do it," discovered a new remedy for typhus which comes pretty near being the fever. They administer cooked spitruth, although it is no justification. There is nothing gained by this in

the long run, for the State or the county or the municipality must the patient. have so much money from year to year to meet current expenses, or

Cold Weather Notes. special obligations, and if full re-Eighteen inches of snow fell turns of property be not made, or Raleigh: at Henderson twenty-two proper valuation put upon it, it siminches; at Weldon ten inches. ply necessitates a higher rate of At Sylva, N. C., in the Blue Ridge taxation to meet the demands for section, Tuesday, the temperature was money, so that the citizen who redown to 28 degrees below zero. Partridges are starving and freezing turns only a part of his taxable property or returns it at an under

ina and Virginia. valuation, pays as much tax on it as he would if he had made a candid Sound say the canal near Coinjock is perfectly jammed with vessels unable to and honest return, provided all love. others did the same. Of course it no trouble to kill ducks and geese on others did not do the same then the the sounds. Every air-hole in the ice is filled with them, and they are gentle to burden would fall unequally upon

Valley, which has one of the most remarkable water powers in the country the fall being about 200 feet in the mile At Winston the road will connect with the Roanoke and S uthern, a branch of the Norfolk and Winston, which has its terminus at that place.

The building of this connecting line will give the Norfolk and Western a Southern outlet for the products of the Pocahontas coal fields, and the Norfolk and Western is, therefore, thought to be in close sympathy with the enterprise and it is considered probable that it will lacilitate its construction. In fact it is reported that the Norfolk and Western as well as the Coast Line, is an endorse upon the bonds for constructing the line When opened, however, the road will be operated by the Atlantic Coast Line. It is further stated upon the same au thority that the work of construct tion will be commenced just as soon as the locating surveys have been com pleted, and that it will be pushed to completion with all possible rapidity.

YESTERDAY MORNING'S FIRE.

Shops of the Wilmington Iron Works Company Destroyed-Loss Estimated at \$10,000-Insurance \$7,500.

Fire broke out yesterday morning a wenty minutes to four o'clock in the Wilmington Iron Works, foot of Nun street. Upon the arrival of the Fire Department, which was prompt to answer the call from box No. 43 it was ound that the main building, which was one story and 80 by 120 feet, covered with corrugated iron, was on fire from one end to the other, and that the flames were leaping high through the roof.

The building had been on fire fully halt an hour before the alarm was turned in and upon inquiry it was ascertained that the watchman-an old colored man who lives in a small house in the yard near the burned building-did not know how to turn in an alarm when he discovered the fire, which started in

the middle of the west end of the shops. The alarm was finally given by the policeman on that beat. The fire was no doubt the work of an incendiary ders. As a remedy for the disease as there had been no work done in the is a success. It not only puts shops for several days. The morning speedy end to the typhus but also to was one of the coldest this winter; the water from the nozzles of the hose freezing on reaching the ground.

The firemen deserve credit for keep ng the fire from spreading to the whart and surrounding dwellings and warehouses. The foundry, which is a separate

building, east of the machine shops, was also on fire, but was not materially dam-The loss is estimated at \$10 000, and

to death at many places in North Carothe insurance amounts to \$7,500 as folows: On building, \$2 000 in the Guar-Parties at Norforlk from Currituck dian Assurance Co., of London, Eng. with Mr. Jos. D. Smith: on machiner and tools. \$2 500 in the London, Liver-The freeze has made it little or pool and Globe, with Mr. Jos. D. Smith \$1,500 in the Hamburg-Bremen, and \$1,-500 in the American of Philadelphia with Mr. J. H. Boatwright.

The company will rebuild at once, and will out up a substantial brick building in place of that burned down. Work will not be interfered with materially as the shops of the company on South

Front street are fully equipped and able

these gave opponents of the measure an opportunity to filibuster against it. Fili bustering was confined to the Texas delegation, but it was successful, and the morning hour expired without final action on the pill.

Mr. Blount reported the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill and it was placed on the Calendar, when the floor vas accorded to the Committee on Commerce and the National Quarantine bi was called up. The debate was ushered in by an eloquent speech from Mr. Raynor, of Maryland, who depicted the danger which was imminent to the people of this country from unrestricted immigration, and who urged upon the House the necessity of agreeing to some national law which would protect us from an invasion of the most deadly enemy-chol eral. Some constitutional objections were raised against the measure, but outside of Mr. Raynor's speech and a few re marks made by Messrs, Cockran and Lodge, little interest wos manifested in

the till. Throughout the day confusion in the House was very great and its culmination was reached when an amendmen was offered, the reading of which could not be heard ten feet from the clerk' desk. To this fact Mr. Dickerson called attention. He added that the bill was as important one and should not be acted upon in a scene of such utter inattention. He therefore moved that the committee (for the bill was being considered in Committee of the Whole) rise. That was agreed to and then, on motion f Mr. Raynor the House at 5 15 took a recess until 11 o'clock Monday. The effect of this action will be to bring the

A QUARANTINE STATION.

oill up Monday.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.

[Southport Leader, January 19.] The report that the quarantine station or the port of Wilmington would be built on what is known as Dan's rock, a small mud flat lying between Battery and Stryking islands, southeast of Southport, caused considerable unfavorable comment in this city. The Leader is glad to state that this will not be the

place selected by the Quarantine Board for the station hospital, and other buildngs, but some place farther up the river, probably opposite Bowensville. Plans, specifications and estimates have been made in regard to this most necessary establishment, which will be presented at a meeting of the Quarantine Board, probably held at Southport to-day, as Doctors Thomas and Burbank are expected to be down by the Wilmington

The Board intends to present the matter of a suitable quarantine station for the port of Wilmington, one similar to those found at other Southern ports. to the present State Legislature and ask for an appropriation sufficient to build and equip one. This port is practically unprotected now and unable to cope with any epidemic should one enter, It is not only a matter of one city's interests, but the entire South stands imperilled as well.

The quarantine grounds now used are not where they should be. They are too near Southport, and every person here will be glad of a change to some place higher up the river.

- Shelby Review: Mr. David Mcrailroads freights could be transhim, and that's where the dodging do now adjourn. are taking to the woods and fields in The place known as White Rock. Mr. Outhwaite demanded the previous Swain, aged about 80 years, was seriously southeast of Price's creek light, is an exsearch of food. ported over them at much tax-payer does injustice to the one hurt by a fall at his home near Mooresquestion. cellent place for the location of a quarlower rates than they are now, who is disposed to do the fair, boro Monday. His condition is critical. Good Deeds Well Done. vade the community of Greensboro. Mr. Martin (Democrat, of Indiana) antine station. It possesses the advaninquired whethe would be in order to -Miss Mary Wilkins, aged about 70 and that the farmers would thus square thing. tages of being fairly well protected from The railroads are doing well their

Raleigh News and Observer What might hove been a terrible accident was narrowly averted vesterday morning about 2 o'clock just as the inagural ball at Stronoch's auditorium was breaking up Several ladies had donned their wraps preparatory to starting home through the snow storm and were standing about the stove in the ladies' dressing room. All at once there was a cry and it was discovered that the cloak of Miss Mamie Cooper had caught fire from the stove and she was quickly becoming enveloped in flames. There was almost a panic at frest, the ladies screaming and running about with fright, but some of the gentlemen with presence of mind, quickly came to the rescue of Miss Cooper and with the aid of a shawl and other thick articles succeeded in smothering the flames, With the exception of a bad fright Miss Cooper was not injured, but it was a narrow escape.

- Charlotte Observer: A child of colored woman named Conner froze to death yesterday at its home on Hill street The mother went off to hunt wood to make a fire to warm the child by, as it was suffering so from cold. She did not know that it was in a freezing condition when she went out, but when she returned it was lying in the floor frozen stiff. The child was about bree or four years old. ---- William James Robinson, colored, was arraigned before 'Squire Davis, vesterday, on the charge of breaking into Mr. L. N. Webster's store last Saturday night, and was bound over in the sum of \$50. Robinson was arrested Monday, on the charge, as suspicion pointed strongly to him as being the thief, but for lack of evidence the case was dismissed. At a late hour Tuesday night he was arrested at the corner of B and Hill streets by officers Rigler and Killough, and it was found that he had his pants stuffed with bacon. His house was then searched, aud quantities of flour and provisions were found, which, as the Yankees say, "hadn't ought to have been there."

- Greenville Reflector: The town of Grifton can lay claim to more division han perhaps any small place on the continent. It is situated in two connies, three townships, two Congressional districts, two senatorial districts, and two judicial districts. The creek running through the center of the town is the dividing line between Pitt and Lenoir counties. ---- The freezes of last week caused navigation to be suspended on the river. Large quantities of ice" gathered against both the railroad and county bridges, and the river was full of loating pieces. From Pactolus to Washington the entire river was frozen over. The Roanoke river was reported frozen.

- While driving a log cart through the woods last Thursday, Mr. W. W. Thomas, of Carolina township, met with an accident in which one of his legs was broken. The cart had turned over and in trying to get it back one wheel fell off and striking him below the knee broke both small bones of the leg. He say in the woods half an hour before his calls for help were heard. - About 11 o'clock on Wednesday night of last week the barns, stables and buggy house

of Mr. W. A. Darden, of Greene county, were destroyed by fire. It is believed that the buildings were set on fire. The loss is estimated at \$1,500, upon which there was no insurance.

further mark of respect to his memory, what they usually are. Myriads of fowl