VOL. IV.

PLYMOUTH, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1893.

NO. 36.

CITY MARKET REPORT.

-COBRECTED WEEKLY BY-HORNTHAL & BRO. COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS.

-AND DEALERS IN -GENERAL MERCHANDISE, PLYMOUTH, N. C.

## Shelders Bacon 14 14 18 18 18 19 10 10 10 11 19 10 11 19 19	C. R. Sides per	TD O	K		121
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A Boston Boy's Eyesight Saved-Perhaps His Life

By Hood's Sarsaparilla-Blood Polsoned by Canker.

Read the following from a grateful mother; My little boy had Scarlet Fever when 4 years old, and it left him very wonk and with blood poisoned with canker. His eyes became so inflamed that his sufferings were intense, and for seven weeks he

Could Not Open His Eyes, I took him twice during that time to the Eye and Ear Infirmary on Charles street, but their remedies failed to do him the faintest shadow of good. I commenced giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla and it soon cured him. I have never doubted that it saved his sight, even if not his very life. You may use this tos-timonial in any way you choose. I am always ready to sound the praise of

Hood's Sarsaparilla because of the wonderful good it did my son." ABBIE F. BLACKMAN, 2888 Washington St.,

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and are perfect in composition, proportion and appearance.

NEW BARBER SHOP.

Having opened a first-class barber shop in Plymouth, I solicit the patronage of my sld friends and the public generally.

I have several years experience and shall exert myself to please my patrons.

Give me a trial Respectfully. Give me a trial. Respectfully. BEOORS WILLIAMSON.

J. N. PADGETT. ONDERTAKER

I am now prepared to furnish the public with Coffias from the finest to the cheapest I am also prepared to make Apple mills, and to do general repair work on farming implements, and make a specialty of -STOCKING and REPAIRING GUNS, &c .and at prices that defy competition.

Yours truly, J. N. PADGETT, At the residence of Thos, Long.

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Six Months 3.00 Three Months. 1.50 Weekly, \$1.25 per year, in clubs of five

pr over \$1.00. T. R. JERNIGAN. Editor. R. W. Laycurond, Manager.

IF WE KNEW.

If we knew what forms were fainting For the shade that we should fling, If we knew what lips were parching For the water we could bring. We would haste with eager footsteps, We would work with willing hands, Bearing cups of cooling water, Plauting rows of shading palms.

If we knew when friends around us Closely press to say "good by."
Which among the lips that kiss us,
First should 'seath the daisies lie, We would clasp our arms around them, Looking on them through our tears; Tender words of leve sternal We would whisper in their ears.

If we knew what lives were darkened By some thoughtless word of ours, Which had ever laid among them Like the frest among the flewers, Oh! with what sincere repentings. With what anguish of regret, While our eyes were overflowing, We would say, "Forgive! Porget!"

If we knew, alas, and do we Ever care to seek or know. Whether bitter herbs or flowers In our neighbor's garden grew ; God forgive us ! lest hereafter Our hearts break to hear him say: Careless child. I do not know you; From my presence flee away.

WANTED: A SENSA-TION.

sensation like other people! The not a bitter or a cursing person. theatres are full of sensations and so She was only aware of a distinct reare books, but I am exactly like one pulsion for what was in store for her. of Howell's heroines; I do nothing She had a vague idea if she sprung but eat and tie my bonnet-strings, to the door and shut it suddenly,

Higginbothem. She and Mis Blen- wanted to do it well. If she called kinsop were coming home from the for help out of this most disagreeable matinee one foggy afternoon.

your check-book and your rosss I she could be answered, and what

Sophia answered, tired of it. It's just what mamma dramatic and horrid. this afternoon had a perfect pleth- never ambushed anybody, she had ora of novelty. Of course, I don't never done conspicuous or dreadful uable jewelty. want ridiculous things to happen, things, but she must do this. but oh, for something besides An- She inwardly thanked heaven that to decide what dress to wear."

The two girls had reached the kneeling Chinaman. Then she steps of the Jacquerie, an uptown picked it up deftly, seftly pulled it family hotel, deservedly popular in out towards her and slammed-yes, San Francisco and somewhat infor- slammed—the door upon it, turning mal. Here it was that Miss Blen- the key in the lock, and gave a little kensop had come when she bid ma- hysterical laugh and wondered why ma and papa good by. They had her cheeks were so hot. sailed for the continent with her There was a muffled, squirming invalid elder sister, and so the big sound on the other side of the door. house on California street was dark- "Perhaps it would be just as well if

ened and shut up.

"Dearest" could not be prevailed upon to enter, so they stood talking for a moment. Then Miss Blenkin
"An angry voice cried through the sop, with her unfailing regard for panels, "Letee glo !" the conventionalities, thinking they ought either to come in or pass on, kinsop. shown a moment before.

In the idiomatic dialect of to-day, bred."

every one was envying her her mon-ey and her lot in life. She suppo-predicament confronting her. The sed people had everything they wanted anyway. If they hadn't, why didn't they get it somehow? She was tall, with a clean length of limb, a low sweep of bust, long lines nation to punish the offender, but to her back and a quiet dignity of she began to consider the cost to hercarriage. Her features had that self of such a step. She would be aristocratically pinched look which is the envy of the "composite" American morrow's issue of the paper, to say ican girl, and her small, well-shaped nothing of being the victim of end-head was set like a racing filly's. less chaff, though no one had ever The noisless fall of her skirts, the yet been found who chaffed Miss dull old colors that she wore, the unpretentious yet faultless "fit" of her | Could she endure these compound clothes were all characteristic of her. results? She, who had never been Mrs. Morgenstern had called her ridiculous or conspicuous in her life! hand "clawy," but then Mrs. Mor- She fairly wrung her gloved hands genstern's own were pudgy and together in an agony of indecision. broad—the trade hand—and were Oh, why had it ever happened? evered all over with sparkling rings Why had she given way to an imfor breakfast, and Mrs. Morgenstern pulse and gotten herself into this dressed in green and yellow, like an mess. omelet garnished with parsley.

Miss Blankinsop stopped at the streak in me somewhere!" she murdesk in the lobby of the Jacquerie mured, "I suppose I wanted to do and asked, with her inimitable and something heroic or great, or some-slightly drawling accent: "Is there thing?" sarcastically. "I wanted some of which were established continues any mail forms. Timothy?" "No. to do what was right, anyway." ago. This is true, but there the Govern-

ma'am," answered Timothy. And there is about a court presentation

it to my room," and Miss Blenkinsop lowered her tired eyes and passed on. She had reached her room, when she noticed to her surprise that her door was part y open. The key, too, was in the lock and Miss Blenkinsop was positive that she carried the key in her own pocket. It was just possible that the chambermaid was there, but the rooms should alin the afternoon.

Miss Blenkinsop's step was nat- of bringing the creature to justice, urally noisless, for the pile of the which was always hard on the Jacquerie carpets was deep and soft. nerves. She advanced slowly at first, without any thought of cautioness. Then ribbon, untied the Miss Blenkinsop suddenly stood per- opened the door. fectly still upon the doorsill as her astonished eyes saw a Chinaman I shouldn't know what to do with stooping over a drawer in her dres-sing-table. There were the brass as she held the door open, with a blue, blouse with its labyrinthine and affectedly indifferent. pockets, so convenient for a thief, and the long, sinuous sweep of pig-

It did not take Miss Blenkinsop long to make up her mind. She felt in some way that there was a judgment on her for having given way to that contraband thing, a desire for "I wonder if I am ever to have a sursed her folly, except that she was

Miss Blankinsop was speaking to the window, as the robbers did in 'Dearest' and 'Dearest' was Sophia plays, and if she did it at all she of situations he would shoot down "Dear, if I had your bombons and the tangle of halls and vanish before ophia answered.

All the same I get desperately into the police court. It was melo-

stey Beverly's bouquets, and having she still had her gloves on as she reached in after the queue of the

you kept still," said Miss Blenkin-

"I can't really," said Miss Blen-

stooped and kissed Sophia ever so It took all the presence of mind lightly on the cheek with that grace Miss Blenkinsop could summon to ful, inoffensive and positive hint her aid to hold the greasy half vard that she knew how to give to perfect of braid in her hands. She was tion, and turned in at the doorway. straid to let go for fear it would slip Then the weary look settled down into the room, where she had no read sistem.

upon her face and the tired stroll, doubt that the baffled Chinaman was We are told so habitual with her, took the place pulling with all his might; to make of the unusual animation she had it more secure, she tore off one of her bonnet-strings and wound it Miss Blenkinsop was a "thorough- her own ingenuity with complacence.

"Now I can think," she said. Miss Blenkinsop never dreamed Thinking was not such an easy

"It must have been a common

there was about this brief dialogue door-extremely easy to ring it and public pelicy and public economy while something of the red-tapiness that have a crowd there in a minute. A "If any comes for me kindly bring After all, how did she know that ence. the Chinaman had really had time to take anything! He would eer-tainly not confide in her if he had. Then, too, prisons were not the most delightful places in the world, and even a Chinaman might have an esthetic aversion to them. Poor fel low, she would like to be spared the pain o knowing that she had been was there, but the rooms should al- the cause of making a wretch-of ways be in order by 10 o'clock or course, he was a wretch-more unhalf an hour after she was dressed happy than he really was. Not to and had left them, and it was late mention the relief it would be to herself to be rid of the responsibility

Miss Blenkinsop unwound the ribbon, untied the knot of hair and

"You might as well go, I suppose. buttons, the loops of braid, the dark look on her face at once apologetic

The Chinaman did not pause to remark the nice shades of meaning on her counte. nance, but picked up his bundle of washing and souffled sadly away, giving Miss Blenkinsep a glance so amazingly compounded of gratitude, canning triumph, stelle sta. pidity and pained reproach that she mused about it probably for several mements sequent, only to some to the mortifying conclusion that "they" were too subtile

The fact that she had let a oriminal out at large on society did not sit with any great unessiness on Miss Blenkinsop's conscience. The great thing was that affaire varied by buttoning my gloves; of violently, the thief would get up had been so brautifully simplified. Percourse one must wear gloves." haps, too, this would teach him a lesson in regard to the mutability of human exist once, especially in the line of stealing. "It certainly was rather nice of me to

let him off," she reflected with immense complacence. "I den't believe I have any of these feelings of revenge and malice that wouldn't be sighing for a sensation," was infinately worse than all, if she are so disagrees ble and low-and exhaust-

She passed on into her room and stopped at her dressing table. There were the did and grandmamms did, and I All at once Miss Blenkinsop made spen drawers and everything is disorder, shall have to do for ever and ever, I up her mind. She had never "crept and her carved jewel bex was gene, a small suppose. The hero ne in the play stealthily" before in her life, she had in—the safe dewnstairs held her more val-

> What was it? Miss Blenkinsop tried to remember. Oh yes! the epal necklace and one or two rings.

> The bennet string was lying on the floor. Miss Blankinsep steoped and picked it up and threw it into the fire ; then she drew off her long gray kid gloves and threw them into the grate also and raked the ashes over them, 'I ken she went and washed her hands .- San Francisco Ex-

ECONOMY OF GOOD ROADS

There is no State in this Union that dees net take more or less interest in railroads and give them more or less encouragement, while there is not a State in the Union that takes half as much interest in country reads or pays half the attention to them that it should. There is not a State in the Union. as far as we know, that has a read system at a'l, or anything that might be called a

We are told that the State of Virginia had, before the days of railroads, some of the best public highways in this country, and that they wound through the mountains around the knot and knob, admiring in such a way, by such excellent grades. that a person riding in the stage coaches of those days would scarcely realize that he was ascending or descending a mountain. We have travelled over some of these same rends since and saw but few traces of the fine engineering skill that made these mountain roads the admiration of the traveller. If we had never had any railreads we system of turnpikes, at least in the older States, for their necessity would have been recognized; but the railroads have se over. shadowed the "lirt" road that it has been left to the counties and the tewnships to be patched up and kept in shape the best they can, which likes very tittle of being as bad as possible.

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

It would be hardly fair to institute a comparison between this country and the leading countries of Europe and expect to have as good roads here as they have there, because their roads are the work of ages and they are simply keeping up systems age. This is true, but there the Govern- State Guard.

There was a bell just outside her ments looks after the roads as a matter of our Governments do not, but let the reads crowd! Miss Blenkinsop shivered. take care of themselves. That's the difer-

But State Legislatures will never give a question like this serious attention until prodded up to it by the people, and, strange to say, the very people, the farmers, who are most directly interested in good reads are the people who seem to realize this the 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 censtruct good, substantial and durable high-

There is a political party which has sprang up within the past few years which plaims 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 shows by the fact that it polled at the last election 1,037,060 vetes, the large majerity of which were cast by farmers.

One of the leading demands in its plat. form, and one to which its followers attach. ed muck importance, is for the "Govern" ment ownership of railreads," on the ground that if the Government owned and operated the railroads freights could be transported over them at much lewer rates than they are now, and that the farmers would thus save a good deal of money. If this were practicable and all that is said were true, the saving of freights on the railreads, if the cost of transportation were put dewn to the very lowest figure possible, wouldn't amount to a respectable fraction of the money the farmers of the country would save if they had good, level, solid roads to wagon their preducts to the market town or to the railroad station. There isn't one farmer in ten in most of the States of this Union whe dees not new pay from twe to three times as much annually to do this as he would have to pay if he had good roads to do his marketing upon. When it costs a farmer \$100 in time and labor, not to speak of the hardship to himse'f and draft animals, to deliver his crep in market which sould be done with \$50 if he had good reads, he loses just \$50, and this takes no account of what he often loses by being unable to deliver his products when the prices are highest because he cannot plow

Ose horse en a good hard read, with reasonable grades, can haul as much as two horses en a bad road, and two horses could haul as much as form so that the wife has no information as to the whereabouts of her husband for three years, this fact shall be sufficient to give her a final diverse, after which she can haul as much as four, so that the farmer with good roads, could de his hauling with one half the draft animals necessary to do the same amount of work over bad reads. Thus the farmer with the good roads would save the gost of the large number of herses. which the farmer with the bad reads must keep, and the cost of feeding as well, both of which would amount to a very considerable item on the average farm.

This is the statement for one farmer. Let it apply, as it does, to all the farmers on all the bad roads, and then let some one figure up what the grand aggregate of the cost of bad reads annually is, and see what a stupendous amount it will be. They den't pay it out in dollars, but they do in time and labor and extra feed of extra stock, and in the wear and tear of stock, vehicles, harness, and all this means meney, for time and labor are worth money, and it takes money to make up the wear and tear.

If the maney se lost were saved and put into the construction of good reads, it would not be many years before the highways of this country, which are now a disgrace to the pregressive age in which we live, would be replaced by macadamized ways that would be a credit to us.

EXEMPTION OF THE N. C. R. R.

Raleigh North Carolinian.

It is said that some of the private stockholders of the North Carelina railway will attempt to enjois Gov. Carr from carrying iute effect an act taking away the partial exemption from taxation which that read new enjoys. This exemption is on property approximating in value \$350,000. The would doubtless by this time have a fine directors will best heir action on a statement that the abelition of the exemplien will work injury to their steek and that there is what they term a contract between the State and the steekholders. It may be almost forgetten by the States and been assumed as a certainty that the Legislature will take away the exemption. The partial exemption of the Cheraw and Salisbury read will be taken away. "Ne ex. emptions" is the right shibboleth.

OUR LEGISLATORS.

WHAT THE LAW-MAKERS OF NORTH CAROLINA ARE DOING.

Bill to allow corporations to become surity on bounds. Referred to finance com

To establish a navy battilion of the N.

To provide for furnishing and completing

To amend chapter 326, laws of '91, con terning appeals from commissioners to the

The bill in regard to spread of contagious, a

Bill to amend section 3841 of Code int a regard to weights and measures passed its's-

Bill to amend sections 502 and 3854 of the code relating to county surveyors pas. sed thi d reading and ordered enrolled

Bill to amoud the rules of svidence 82 as to allow defendants in criminal actions to take the depositions of non resident witnes-see passed third reading and ordered to be

Bill to establish a motto for the State passed its several readings and was ordered

Bill te amend seventh paragraph of the code, relating to the incorporation of joint stock companies, passed third reading House, February 1st-

After many petitions had been presented the fellowing bills were taken from the

House bill 553, to amend laws of '91, for the protection of certain birds, passed its several readings and ordered sent to the Senate without engrossment.

House bill 63, to abolish the bursau of labor striistics, after a heated discussion passed its third reading, but on motion to reconsider the vote the bill was tabled.

The bill to restore the right to give and receive free passes on railroads, was motion made a special order for the 8th.

House bill 145, requiring timber getters to repair damages to roads and bridges was as motion referred to Judiciary.

SENATE, February 2nd—
A resolution urging our Representatives
in Congress to work for the completion of
the Nicaregus Canal was introduced and after some opposition was adopted.

Bill te provide a seri for Registers of Deeds, passed thirl reading. Bill to appropriate \$4,000 for completing and furnishing the Executive Mansion,

passed third reading. Bill to provide for the indexing of the Colonial Records passed second reading.

House, February 2nd-

The homestead bill was taken up, but on metion it was postpened and made a special order for Feb 10.

Bill to secure right of trial by jary in certain cases, passed third reading. To amend section 1256, of the code in

regard to acd sowledgment of deeds, etc., passed its third reading.

third reading. The greater part of the session was taken up by the discussion of the bill for the pro.

tec ion and encouragement of sheep husbandry, resulting in the bill being referred to committee on agriculture.

SENATE, February 3rd - 2

Bill to prevent note shaving. Bill to amend section 2,580 of the code n regard to public schools.

Bill concerning the sale of real and per-sonal preperty by trustees and mestgage. Bill to amend sections 3363 and 3728 of the code in reference to the Attorney.General and Sumreme Court Reporter.

A petition for the repeal of the merchrat's purchase tax.

House, February 3rd-

Bill to amend chapter 25 section 973, relative to abduction of children. Bill for the better education of voters on election laws.

corning sale of fiquor. To amend section 159, of the code relating to the statue of limitation.

To amend chapter 327, laws of '91 con-

Bill to repeal statute imposing a tax on marriage license. Bill to prohibit any person known as a detective from carrying concealed weapons.

Bil. to provide for the education of teachers was tabled. Bi'l to amend section 581, of the code,

by allowing clerks to order examination parties in less than five days, passed its third reading. Bill to define the length of a day to ton

hours was tabled.

SENATE, February 4th --Many bills relative to the local government of various counties was taken up, but nothing of general interest was done. A bill to repeal an act relative to the Edenton Graded School, passed its third

reading. House, February 4th ---

A petition to prohibit the sale and many facture of intextcating liquor in Morth

Bill to repeal section 276, laws of 31 in regard to the sale of eigaretts to miners. Bill to provide lamber inspectors for

certain counties. Bill regarding agricu'tural statistics was taken up and its dircussion consumed the greater part of the session and at last the bill passed its third reading.

State Chronicle 4th : Governor Carr yesterday offered a reward of \$200 for the eapture and dolivery to the sheriff of Chat.
ham county a negro who has passed under
the names of Williams, Phillips, etc. The
negroe's real name is unknown. He is
wanted for the murder of Adam Siler and his wife Rebecca in Chatham county on December 23d last year The segre is twenty two years old, of a giuger cabe celer, is 5 feet 6 inches in height, weight 120 pounds, weares a number, 7 or 8 absolute that a give the left eas.