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Cotton Market.

FRIDAY, January 16, 1874 74(9)12 Inferior, Ordinary, Good Ordinary, Strict Goo : Ordinary, Low Middling, Market closed dull. Saics to-day 336 bales. New York market closed dull for spots. Quotations unchanged. OATES BROS.

LOCAL DOIS.

Please hand in church notices to-day. We had a specimen yesterday of real old winter.

This paper is being run now on cash principles.

Young America calculates on having some skating to-day or to-morrow.

The account of Baker's hanging will appear in the New York Herald this morning. Our townsman, Mr Thos H Gaither, has bought the Stowesville Mills in Gaston county, and is prepared to fill orders.

The Mozart Musical Society, under the direction of Prof. R. S. Phifer, will give their Concert for the benefit of the Oxford Orphan Asylum next Thursday night.

Mr. E. Cothbert, of the New York Herald, was in Charlotte yesterday, reporting the Baker hanging for his Taper.

Having previously given them fair notice, we cut off, this morning,

CHARLOTTE N. C. SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1874.

JOSEPH BAKER.

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Execution of the Murderer of Newton together sang the beautiful hymn : Wiltong.

Yes'erday afternoon Joseph Baker expiated the crime of murder upon the gallows. Perhaps no execution which ever took place in this county, has excited such universal interest; nor has any man ever 141 before executed here, had so entirely the

sympa hy of the good people of the community and county.

paid the awful penalty yesterday is briefly this: One Saturday afternoon last Murch, Baker, in common with quite a number of other persons, was at the grog

shop of Henry C Severs, about one mile northwest of Charlotte, when Newton persons anxious to see the death of a fel-

they could get a view of the jail yard. dered him out of the house. The negro refused to go, and Severs, seizing an axehandle, caught him and forced him out, striking him twice with the handle while Baker wore a downcast look, but stepped ejecting him from the door. At this stage, Baker, who had taken offence at some

he first came in stepped between him and Severs and stabbed him to the heart with a pocket-knife. The negro died in a very Mr Butt pray for him. That gentleman to a joice about 54 o'clock in the morning few moments, and Baker, who had gone came forward, and kneeling down prayed and went down about 53. The omnibus

time afterwards for the murder, and was about to die. Baker was asked if he to the ground, I went by McNin-h's across committed to jail. He h d a preliminary would like to pray himself; he said "yes," the field, passed the Cemetery gate and af- alty of their creduity may be the shori-

prayer for sustaining grace in the last hour. citement I reckon. I was drunk and The Inventor of Fairbank' Scales After that, at his request, he and Mr Butt didn't like it when Wilfong said 'he b G-d d--i if he cared for anybody in the house, white or black." Wilfong was

home. I was just starting to go to bed

when they cun to arrest me, and didn't

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"There is a fount in filled with blood, Drawn from Emanuel's veins.

drunk when he first came in. It was not long after this until Sheriff I staved at Severs' for 15 minutes after Alexander came with the rope in his hand the stabbing was done; then went on home to carry the murderer to the scaffold. The where I was arrested H id no idea when rope was tied with the hangman's knot, I left Severs' that they were going to arand Baker was led out. rest me, else I should not have stopped t

The scaffold had been erected just in the rear of the jail. A high fence had been erected on all sides, so as to exclude the The history of the crime for which he victim from the public gaze. Crowds had

make any resistance in the world to being arrested. congregated around the juil door all the (The circumstances following his arrest

morning, and the negroes smiled signifiare well known to the public and have cantly to each other as the hour for the been given above. We asked him next execution drew nearcr and nearcr. The about his escape, upon which point he fences in all the vicinity were filled with said :)

Wilfong, a negro and an entirestranger to low being by hanging, and some had even his slayer, came into the house. He was gotten to the very top of the steeple of drunk and was disposed to be boisterous; Bored the wall with the bit then took the Tryon Street M E Church, from which brick out and put them betwen the wall so much so that Severs, the proprietor, orand on the garret. I cut the plank that

At about 11 P M, Baker, accompanied by Sheriff Alexander, Deputy Sheriff Caldwell, and others, came upon the scaffold. out upon the scatfold with a firm and steady step. After all the preliminaries

time watching the guard. I cut the brinds general remark made by Wilfong, when had been arranged, Baker was asked if he out with my knife, and while I was at this wished to say anything. He replied : "No, Anderson [a servant boy about the jail] I believe not, much." He then asked that passed by whistling. I tied the blankets

to his house near by, was arrested a short earnestly for the soul of the man who was was then just running out. After getting

A letter from the United States Commisioner at Vienna, announces that the Emperor of Austria has created Thaddeus Fai backs, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., the i ventor of the Fairbank' Scales, a Knight 2 of the Imperial Order of "Francis Joseph." (22) Thi is a care testimonial to the yine of

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American inventive genius, but when the i nmense value of a reliable and standard weighing machine to the commerce of the entire civilized world is considered, it is on fully merited .- T.e World.

Knigh ed.

The Great Antagonist of Disease.

What is the great antagonist of disease? ment that disease is developed in the system, this champion fights the intruder until it either conquers or is conquered. Which side shound medicinal science espouse in this life and death struggie? Should it depress an I cripple the physical I got out by means of a bit, a saw and chergies of the patient, thereby heiping a knife (kitchen knife) without a point. the disorder, or should it reinforce the vitility of the patient and thereby assist in quelling the ailment? Of course the proer answer to this question must be obvious to every one above the grade of an lies on the brick and then cut the block in idiot or a luna ic, and hence it follows that the weak and broken down invalid who three places. Made steps of the backet choses to dose houself with depleting staves and got up in the garret about 12 s ops, instead of toning, invigorating and o'clock, carrying my blankets with me. vitalizing his enervated frame with Hostetter's stomach Bitters, must be either I went from one end to the other for some leebie manded or d-ranged. Surely nothing snort of imbecility or insanity could induce a person laboring under bodi y weakness and nervous prostration, to take day after day power mid ses of some dras-

tic purgative in the hope of gaining strength thereby. Although charlatans may advertise preparations of this character as tonics, people in the full possession of their reason can not, one would think,

the inclement weather which prevails at

this season, will do well to strengthen

cretive and excretive organs, at present in

members of the faculty whose testimony

to that effect is published in Hosterter's

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THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE THIS day sold their entire stock, consisting of Liquors, Tobacco and General Merchan: dise to W. J. Black, and take pleasure in commending hum to their late customerening of their lives. The rheum tic, the and triends as in every way worthy of their dyspeptic, the billious, the debilitated and patronage, and trust they will transfer the nervous, and all who are subject to intersame to him. mittents, or other diseases brought on by

quite a number of subscribers who me in arrears. We hope they will pay up and reacw.

D. Inct Explode.-We erred unin found by the Grand Jury, and was tried temporary y sterday in saying that before His Honor Judge Logan. He was the astrai 1 by which Col. Max- defended with signal ability by Messrs R. well's machine was being run, exploded on Thorsday. The oil did not exhibit, but, owing to there being a mole in the lamp, caught fire and burned.

FIRE IN GREENSBORD.

The Jail Destroyed.

On Thursday afternoon, the jail at Greenshoro was destroyed by fire. The building too's fire from a dejective flue county, 1573, Judge Logan again presiding. connected with the furnace. The flames he was again sentenced to death. Governor Caldwell has, however, twice made such rapid headway it was found stepped between the condemned man and impossible to exhinguish them

11 prisoners were confined in the jail They were promptly removed, escaping from the building but a few minutes be fore the blazing roof fell in with a crash. The loss was about \$3 000 ; no insurance The fire was suppressed before it could communicate to other buildings.

GREENSBORD PRISONERS.

Arrival in Charlotte Yesterday,

tition was numerou-ly signed, and with By the north train yesterday morning this the poor old mother invaded the home five of the p-isoners who were confined in the Greenshoro Jail, arrived in this city in plea, and respited her son two weeks from charge of Deputy Marshal Boshier. They the 2nd of January, promising to .com were placed in a cell in our jail, for safe keeping. The prisoners are all in limbo thing to justify him in taking that step. for violation of the Federal law : the oth Last Friday night Gov Caldwell came to er offenders against the peace and dignity of North Carolina were sent for safe keep isg to the jul at Graham, Alamance coun-The mother was particularly importunate, ty. Among the five who arrived yesterday are Wm Bryant, of this city, and McAffee, who was moved from the jail here to withst unding the fact that he was approach, Greensboro several monthe ago.

A Prisoner Jumps from a Car-Wiudow While the Train is in Motion. Among the Federal prisoners whom Dep'y Marshal Boshier started from Green boro with Thursday night to bring to this place, was Dr E P Blackburne, of Mitchell county, who was imprisoned on a charge

of counterfeiting. When the cars reached succeeding day he would ask if "nothing China Grove he, in company with another had been heard from the Governor," and prisoner, in charge of a guard, went to the if there was not yet hope for him. Thus, saloon in the coach. The guard stood at alternately hoping and fearing, minutes the saloon door. Just after the car startgrew into hours and bours into days, uned off, and while in motion, Dr. Black- dil the dread morning of the 16th was ushburne leaped from the window, out into ered in. the dark, and was seen no more by the guard who had charge of him. Yesterday his life being lengthened when the local about 2 P. M., Deputy Boshier received a editor of the OBSERVER parted with him telegram from Salisbury stating that Blackon Thursday evening at sundown. He burne was in that place, with a broken leg, caused by his perilous leap from the collowing and it was evident from his which he communicated to us, and which

Davidson, and was by them re-committed. He came into the Superior Court at the

respited him-having twice granted him

A mother's love for a desperately wick-

ed and wayward son was never more beau

tifully shown than in this case. The old

and ignorant mother of the murderer,

caused a petition to be circulated asking

His Excellency the Governor to spare her

son the ignominy of the scaffold and send

city, the Governor remained inexorable

the land should not be stayed by h and

not move a finger to save the life of Ba-

Still the poor man had hope. With each

Baker had well nigh given up hope of

ker.

respites of two weeks each.

Spring term, an indictment having been utterance surprised all who heard him. Though lacking polish, there was a deep earnestness and rough eloquence in the words he uttered. He prayed for the salva-P Waring and J H and Geo E Wilson. tion of his own soul, and for those pres-Despite their efforts in his b half, he ent, hoping that they would take warnwas found guilty of murder in the first de ing by his example, and shun his way of gree by a jury of twelve white men. The life. With one accord the spectators un-

case was prosecuted by the D strict Attorcovered their heads and bowed in reverney, Cot W P Bynum. Baker's counsel ence during the delivery of this prayer. appealed to the Supreme Court, which tri-His words came as from one from the deal bunal refused to grant a new trial to the and every sylable was eagerly caught by convicted man. Accordingly, at the Fall the crowd, over whom there had fallen a Term of Superior Court of Meadlenburg dead silence.

> At 1:30 o'clock, the prayers being over with, Deputy Sheriff Caldwell stepped forward and drew the black cap over the face and head of the culprit. He then bade adieu to Sheriff Alexander. Deputy Sheroff Caldwell and Rev J F Batt, grasping each of them warmly by the hand. After this he received a short exhortation from Capt Dixon. At the end of this, Baker asked the Sheriff if he was not almost ready, and received in reply, "yes." He thereupon straightened himself up and stood firm and erect.

him to the Penntentiary for life. This pe-Then the axe fell; the rope was severed; he platform dropped and the soul of Jo seph Baker was launched out into the of Governor Caldwell. He listened to bet

Great Unknown! Baker's arms were, of course, pinioned behind his back. He moved them conmute the sentence if he could find anyvulsively three or four times, and also contracted his knees once. Beyond these there were no struggles, and he appeared Charlotte ou a visit, and among his callers to die with ease. The drop was not were the wife and mother of Jo Baker. greater than two or two and a half feet, but the man's neck was broken, and but notwithstanding her appeals, and notin a very short time life was extinct .-The body was left hanging in the air for ed on the subject by a delegation compos-31 minutes, at the end of which time it el of the most prominent gentlemen of t. e was cut down and placed in the coffin which had been previously made for it, determined that the course of the law o and given over to his relatives, who were waiting outside to receive it. He disregarded all entreaties, and would

We spoke yesterday of having recently had an interview with Baker. We thought it best not to publish it until after his leath, and do so now, believing that it will prove a matter of interest to the public. We called at the jail one evening some days ago, and asked to see Baker. Deputy Sheriff Caldwell carried us up the steps and through the different doors, until we came to the cell. The Deputy Sheriff introduced us and told Baker our business.

He said he had no objections to answering ny questions; he did not talk straight along, but everything he said was in reply said then that he expected to die the day to questions. The following are the facts

and knelt down upon the scaffold. His ter crossing the branch stopped and put words were clear and ringing, and were on my shoes. Went through the woods distinctly heard by all those around. His from there and stopped at home about 5 minutes. While there I got a single-barreled gun, and some powder, shot and caps. Saw my wife and her brother John. I saw Mr Caldwell (Deputy Sheriff) that evening about 3 o'clock. He was not more than 400 yards from me but I dodged him. I crossed the river Sunday morning early at Russell's ferry near the mouth of the river, and stopped Sunday night near Dry Poud, about 12 miles from Lincolnton, I think. The person at whose house I staed didn't charge me but 25 cents for sujer, bed and breakfast. Monday night I

slept in a straw stack in Newton, and Tues day night at Catawba River bridge, at Abernathey's. Wednesday night I stayed at a house six miles beyond Lenoir, and Thursday night stayed at Sherrill's 33 miles from Lenoir, right on Watauga river. I was arrested about 1 o'clock* in the night by a party of 5 men, one of whom woke me up and asked me if I was J mes of Wilmington. Told him yes, and he said I was their man. They took me then back to Lenoir, and the next day started with me by hack to Charlotte, where we arrived Sunday.

I stways was poor and have no educaon; can't write at all but can read a litle. 111 killed Willong I did it unintentionally.

The above is all of importance that Baker communicated to us. He stated yesterday morning to other parties that he did stab Willong, but said to the last that he did not mean to kill him and that he only wanted to cut him a little.

Feccased was 29 years of age, as is sta ted above. He had fair complexion, blu eyes and rather sandy hair, and was 5 feet 72 inches in height. Baker has always borne the name in this community, of being a bad, desperate man. He has been engaged in numerous difficulties during his lie, and was known to be quick to draw his knile.

His last crowning crime "may have been grievous, and grievously hath he atoned for it." He violated the law and Goods Coming in by Every it has wreaked its mightiest vengeance upon him.

We should have stated in the proper place that Gov. Caldwell was telegraphed to yesterday to know if he would not even yet interfere in Baker's benali; but His Excellency replied briefly that he would not, and that the law must take its course.

pure and fresh, of every variety, and Thus has the career of Joseph Baker ended, in the 1a ntul and shameful death of Smoking Tobacco, Spices of every descrip the gallows. May his example prove a tion. warning.

W. H. H. HOUSTON & CO. Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 6, 1874.

their nerves, tone their stomachs and re-Having purchased as above, I am prepared to fill all orders entrusted to my care, gulate their bowels with the bitters. The two-told operation of the restorative as an and from long experience in the business invigorant and an aperient, in addition to can guarantee satislaction. To my old its direct and specific effect upon the distriends and those of Messrs. Houston & Co., ordered liver, renders it a most efficient would say give me a trial. remedy for complaints of the digestive, se-

W. J. BLACK. Jan. 6th. 1874.

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| | + 2 + | that he fully appreciated the fact that his | county I was born in, but it was near | lowing is the brief announcement, | jan 17 C. S. HOLTON & CO. | European laborers may learn our terms | |
| | account for the second | earting career was near his crose. The name | Wadesboro. I lived with my father up to | made by the New York Herald of the | | | |
| | morning a man with a severe cash in his | been reading his bible and praying during | | 14th, of the death of this lamented | Carpets. | upon application by letter or in person. | |
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| | | far from easy, and he told us at sundown | Micholson's company, 11th N. C. Megi- | Fourteenth street, New York city, | | Attorneys & Counsellors at Law. | |
| | as to his injury is this: His name is | at the had no hope that he find experi- | ment. I was in several large sattles, | Miss Laura Alexander, a native of | jan 17, 3t BREM, BROWN & CO. | PRACTICE in ALL the STATE and | |
| | | and a share of heart or that his peace | among others the battle of the Wilderness, | Charlotte, N. C. | | FEDERAL COURTS, MAKE COLLEC- | |
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| | Ackas. Recently he returned from Texas | had been made with an offended Maker. The night he spent in courting "tired na- | battles, I was a private. After the war, I | ten, S. C., and North Carolina pa- | | MISH ABSTRACTS. | |
| | and sold his fredell lands He sont most | The hight he spent in courting thea he | went to farming again; lived first with | pers please copy. | U AVING purchased the property form | R. D GRAHAM, F. NASH. | |
| | of the money by express to Ametin Towns | Thres sweet resulter, builting steep, but | my father, 11 mile from Charlotte; then | | | Jan 15. day & with 6m | |
| | and was on his way to that place. He | rest was a slumber rather than a sleep, | | arrived at Charlotte, last evening, on | I shall continue the manufacture of SH1R- | DD | |
| | passed through Salishan a state | and he arose in the morning but little re- | moyed to within 1 mile of town. In 1868, | | TINGS and YARNS, and respectfully ask a share of the public patronage. Orders | A CARD. | |
| | passed through Salisbury, and, while on | Can had by the opietude of the night. He | I was married to Frances Thomas, when I | | addressed to me at Charlotte, N. C. will be | | |
| | his way down to the depot, before day | titud at an early hour by his wife | bought land and settled, 31 miles from | | promptly filled. | H AVING rented the office recently oc- | |
| | yesterday morning, was met at a street | was visited at all early nour by his whe, | Charlotte. I have no children and never | escorted up town. The corpse will | jan 16, 2wks T. H. GAITHER | er to do a general commission business. | * |
| | corner by an unknown white man who | mother, brothers and other relatives, and | | be put on the train this morning | | Strict personal attention given to purchase | |
| | uealt him a powerful blow in the head | by Rev Messrs Carraway, Grimth and Butt, | | and go to Lincolnton, where it will | DIARIES for 1874 at | and sale of cotton, corn and country pro- | |
| | THUCKING HID HUD GOLDEN TITLE | the latter of whom slaved with him in the | I lived 14 or two miles from Henry Se- | | jan 17 PUREOY'S. | duce of all kinds. Liberal advances made | |
| 13 | ered himself he may in (1) | cell until the moment the Sheriff took | vers'. Never saw Newton Willong until | We learn that the young lady died | - | on all consignments made to me. | 24 |
| | atorning, but how he mat on the train of | thim from it. During the early part | the evening the anray tona place. I have | at the made of a menu milea I man | 35,000 ENVELOPES, just received. | I therefore respectfully solicit a share of | |
| | Gallsbury or how his fine man and forme | of the day he seemed nervous and excited, | drank seven of nine drinks. Indeed I was | of diptheria. The event brings sor- | 00,000 at | the patronage heretofore bestowed upon me. I have large European orders, and | |
| | there here ha has have was paid from | but later became more quiet. He said that | very drunk. After the disturbance began, | row to many hearts. Yea, verily, | jan 17 • PUREFOY'S. | will pay the highest price for cotton. | |
| 34 | Tobbed of ene | he had found peace and was resigned to | Severs struck Wilfong two small licks in | "We all do fade as a leaf." | | Very Respectfully, &c., | |
| | him. | his fate; that his soul had been washed | the head with an axe-handle and forced | Contraction of the second s | 30 REAMS LETTER. CAP. BILL and COMMERCIAL NOTE PAPER. | W. H. H. HOUSTON & CO. | |
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| | the blow had struck him directly in | and made white in the blood of the Lamb, | nim out of the door; and according to the | of Dr Wistar is embalmed in the hearts of | | Ou Consignment. | |
| | the forehead and was no doubt made with | and that he was ready to meet the Great | statement of the evidence [Baker's words] 1 | thousands whom his Balsal of Wild Cherry | MWENTY Dozen Tuck Memorandums | | |
| | orass knuckles. Dr Jones rendered him | Indre at whose tribunal all mankind will | stepped in and cut min. No doubt what | has cured of coughs, colds, consumption, | 1 at | FIFTY barrels Bolted and Unbolted | |
| | all the surgical aid in his names but the | long day stand. After a prayer by Mr | I did it, but I had no idea of killing him | or some other form of pulmonary disease. | jan 17 PUREFOY'S. | me I. Seventy Five barrels of Green Ap- pies. Some very large and fine. Free | 1.1 |
| | man's skull is fractured and he is now | Butt, and a short time before the Sheriff | Have not much doubt I did the deed, but | It is now over forty years since this pre- paration was brought before the public, | ONE HUNDRED Boxes Initialed French | from rot and frost. Also nice Mount in | |
| ă. | hear, in an exceedingly | came to carry him to the scaffold, Baker | did not intend it. I don't remember cut- | and yet the demand for it is constantly in- | O Paper just received at | Potatoes, for sale on arrival, at | 10 |
| | tion the an exceedingly precarious condi- | offered up a most fervent and pathetic | ting him had no motive. It was the ex- | creasing tian 23 | Jan 17 PUREFOY'S. | jan 17 B. N. SMITH. | 1. 1 |
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