## THE FAYETTEVILLE NEWS.

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| THE NEWS. PUBCISAED EVERY TUESDAY. robingon \& smith, <br> BENT'N ROBINSON $\qquad$ | human carrion, that the pork became so ofrienise it coula not be eaten; and, me theydays some of the ladies informed me the dare not touch any hogs meat kilied 10 they would be guilty of cannibalism to |  | and well-looking, but at the ends of the longest wider, and at the tops and bottoms as if he grew there first a itte impatient | Moring, Moon and Nisho of Leter |  |
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|  |  |  | wardness or caution. A prudent, secretive |  |  |
|  | do so. <br> In one place, about three hundred yards south of the church, on the Reah place, I |  |  | the sun of rigteousness. No wonder thatscarce a vestige of the Oriental nations remain. The memory of wealth and power |  |
|  |  | power and the object desired; but still the man is as unlike any other man, and yet |  |  | every Southern heart to thrill with emo- tion-Stonewall Jackson. |
|  | tumbled into a gully and covered up with |  |  |  | The expense attendant on such an enterprise is necessarily great, and it is propos- |
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|  |  |  |  | of letters. | and meast to best seare money for the |
|  |  |  |  | An ilustration is foud in the rade plowboy who aproache the temple of tetterswith ungainty richness of the moontains under whos |  |
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|  | Isee a Coifederty yrue thet had not. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | aty prove that I may not be peasant |  | whose names give glory to his race. The rustic plow-boy, now accomplished, shall | which thas been uxderaken, ine ority |
|  |  |  | timid man writes commandingly, with un- equal heaviness of line. Indolent men |  |  |
|  |  | egives evidenee of disilike, ${ }^{\text {asis arcused of }}$ | avoid trouble and write small. A bold, | of his native village. The posession of one such intellect is superior to all brute force. | uring the last four years the women of |
|  |  | being almost a fool. Woonderful that in | one time well, at another ill. Nothing can. charm a man, especially if careless himself, | Some one has said that, give him the power of making the ballads of a people, |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | During the last four years the women of the South have displayed an amount of en- |
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|  |  |  |  |  | portion to the necessities, which called them ato action. |
|  |  |  |  | States were small and divided, yet Rome sent her sons to sit at the feet of the people | Well were suel attentions deareved.a.and |
|  |  |  |  | she might have detstroyed readiliry. Her eioquence, and poetry, and statury thew | (eamen |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  to which the proudefelt herself hoored. |
|  |  |  | (eate | Sund the arrows for the quiver of his dio- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | felt herself honored. It is all over now! The cause for which |
|  |  |  | ceipt tor money or property, of over seo,no mater what the amount, requires only a 2 cent stamp. | gathere youth whose love for him kindled |  |
|  | sthe folowing |  |  |  |  |
|  | mpurturility of Gene | not thic | A Frredian Explains- - A fredman explains the difference between a Yankee | grave, and see the step of marble crowned snow. Thirty thousand statutes teach the now. Thirty thousand statutes teach the |  |
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|  |  | indicates outward stow; hat the | Now Mhite folks, Tee aswine to tell | satrasp trembere for their power. And there is the awful Areoragus siting in |  |
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|  |  | ness are indicated and indolence is nature's guard for nervous persons | When he get in de room, he eay, , Jim, oue black rascal, brush my coat and boots, and black rascal, brush my coat and boots, and be in a hurry." While Tse doing dat he | Broadway is to New York, or Canal street to New Orleans, Under the porticees sit crowds of beautiful women and children |  |
|  |  |  | be in a hurry." While r'se doing dat he wash hissel, comb give hair, and tots hedrink, and when I gives him de boots | crowds of beautiful women and children and men, engaged and interested in intel- | And even titiese are becoming so rapialyobliterated that before the fowers of all obiterated, that before the fowers or an-other seprinu siall bloom with increased |
|  |  | "Take particular instances. A. is a man of medium size, high forenead, Yair of the Yankee brownish hue, eyes deep-set and |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | at de lootel, he say "Mr Johnson ptops號, "Mr. Johnson, please |  |  |
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|  |  |  | ought to have cigar-run down and get course, he gib 'bout two dollars; but stead | Rome made her path of victory a line of ders. Shin, eratereed the scholars of Greece |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | regarded.Southern $\qquad$ we have a duty to |
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