## THE FAYETTEVILLE NEWS.

|  |  | TUESDAY, JU1 | NE 26, 1866. |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | THE PRISON LIFE OF JEFFERSON DAVIS <br> There has just been published firi New York a book entitled "Prikon Life of Jefferson Davis", by Lt. Col. Jno. J. Craven, M. D., physician to Mr. Davis from this work, commencing with Mr. Davis' introduction to his cell in Fortress Monroe, and the shackling of the defenceless prisoner:delenceless prisoner. | "This is too monstrous," groaned the prisoner, glaring hurriedly round the room, as if for some weapon, or means of self-de-struction. "I demand, Captain, that you struction. "I demand, Captain,let me see the commanding officer. Can he pretend that such shackles are required to secure the safe custody of a weak o!d man, so guarded and in such a fort as this?" |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | ple to resume their position in the Union; and it must strike all observers with sar-- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | A novel incident, according to the Paris orrespondent of the Irish Times, occurred at the Paris races on Sunday: "One or two |
|  |  |  |  |  | celeebrated personages were present. Forinstance, the Empero was there, and hewalked about for |
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|  | the immediate inspection of Major-General so |  |  |  | walked about for a good hour, familiarly leaning on the arm of the Marquis de Lavalette, his-Minister of the Interior. Isa- |
|  |  |  |  | them readmission to that very condition to which it was throughout the war proclaim- <br> bella, the flower-girl of the Jockey Clab, had between her tapering fingers one of |  |
|  | effected the capture, being the officer in command of the guard, from the vessel to rst came Major-General Mile holding the arm of Mr. Davis, who was |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Solitary reflection," conoluded Mr. Davis, | the loveliesst littler ropeses ever seen, ond she looked long and anxiously towad the most |
|  |  |  |  |  | ful man in the world. |
|  |  |  |  |  | ect man tremblingly, but gracefully, |
|  |  |  |  |  | fore him the beautiful rose Napo- |
|  | now looking much wasted and very hag- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | ations. who am | -and adsif, the eountry shoutd be |  |
|  | Td of soldiers in their rear. Thus they |  | - ject of greatest rigor. This can only $\mathrm{b}_{\text {e }}$ | England or both, as are now | a prety woman, and so with o bovr and a |
|  | atery emate h |  | most honored, I, therefore, excite most revengefil feelings-for how else can it be accounted for? |  | hole, But the Emperor is not accustomed to receive favors without recompense, and his hand immediately sought his pocket. |
|  |  |  |  | Aean press." |  |
| ertions requirec, or, their adertisements will be con- |  |  |  | nversation impres | his hand immediately sought his pocket. |
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|  | guards of soldiers being stationed cells numbered one, three, and five, upon each side of them. They entered; the heavy doors clanged behind them, and in | coutry but America, and it is for the honor ot America, as for my honor ond life that I | war, in every pause of conflict, seeking if possible, to treat for peace. Numbers of | tion and earnestness, as though the subject were one upon which he had been reflecting. It is as nearly as possibly repro- | been forgotten. Perhaps on that great course, with its hundreds of thousands of |
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|  |  |  | ned are those who, at the beginning, urged that the black flag should be hoisted, and the struggle | duced in his own words, without abridge- th ment, and may, perhaps, be of some sug- |  |
|  | terrible, but now extinct rebellion. |  |  |  | ty-five millio sides can put his hand in the uational till |
|  |  | tion. Kill me! kill me!' he cried, passionately, throwing his arms wide open and exposing his breast, "rather than inflict on | "Believing the States to be each soveraign, and their union voluntary I hat learn | wise of the land determine. | when he pleases-was gilver, or copper in hissent without gold, sill immediate possession. His Majesty was |
|  |  |  |  | Foreign.-Late European intelligence |  |
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|  |  |  |  | he is not afraid of war, and so poor |  |
|  |  |  |  | dealt at once. She has in Bohemia one of great object to the flower girl, so she is the finest armies ever assembled, and is getting a hole drilled in the coin to wear it evidently not indisposed to employ it. It suspended round her neck." |  |
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| marehed not to the stern command |  |  |  | is useless to speculate on the result of cam- Interesting and Romantic Reminis-paigns, but of this we may be sure, this |  |
| eader checeled his fomming steed |  |  |  | unhapp war is likely to te the most ca- Ctxcr.- The Montgomery Mair ereproduceslamitous that ever desolated Europe. The |  |
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|  |  |  |  | The advantages which Austria has in num- of Geen Wel Wathington in a olove affar. The |  |
|  |  |  |  | her opponent's forces. The leaders on Miss Grimes; the first love of Washington, th sides are brave,and skilful, the soldiers and whom he celebrated as "the lowland |  |
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|  |  |  |  | n we see any reason to suppose that such,cided success will wait on either army, |  |
|  |  |  |  | as to bring the struggle to a speedy termi- er was not without its influence in conneean the with the son. |  |
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|  |  |  |  | sense or humanity, the old battle- until the death of the "father of his coun-of Saxony may again be stained withtry" Ner |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | blood, and Germany be exhausted try." Major General Henry Lee was a |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Death of Col. Seaton.-The venera- member of Congress when Washington ble $\overline{\mathrm{W}} \mathrm{m}$. W. Seaton, known throughout died; appointed by Congress to deliver the the country for over half a century as one eulogy on the occasion, and in his eulogy of the editors of the National Intelligencer, originated the classic words. "First in war, died in Washingtor, on last week, at the first in peace, and first in the hearts of his advanced age of eighty one years. He was countrymen." |  |
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|  | yet bitterertrial was in store for the eproud |  | in attempting to crush the liberties of my |  |  |
|  | robably, than has |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | early history of the country, and it is is doubt remember the recent passege, by the |  |
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|  |  |  |  | ginexorably enforced by a con-on the New York Central Rail |  |
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| had waned. His career was an honorabl |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Wayne (Indiana) editor, who had, a "Pass,",but no money to pay his fare, and who |  |
|  |  |  |  | peblished a paper an North Carolina. thus tells his sorrows in an affecting tman-in 1812 that he first came to Wash- ner to his wife: |  |
| few leaves of ab |  |  |  | late Joseph Gales, established the National |  |
| our captain was not pe |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| - our captain was not pe |  |  |  | late Joseph Gales, established the National Intelligencer, from which he did not retire | WIrE-S Sell my thother clothes for |
| im. His devoti | Captain Jerome E. Titlow, of the Third ${ }_{\text {f }}$ |  | Of his own administration, Davis in this |  | ster for supper, and my. |
| en t |  |  |  | How a Southern Lady Fabes in In- |  |
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| than this nothing is known of him. Other hearts have been made glad by the return |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | her bosom, whereupon this preacher of $\begin{aligned} & \text { mary } \\ & \text { very }\end{aligned}$ |  |
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| f fure |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| to wager her future hopes of |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| She returns to her home in Texas with |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| "Bureau" the freedmen of Bren |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Apart, however, from my personal treat- |  |  |  |  |

