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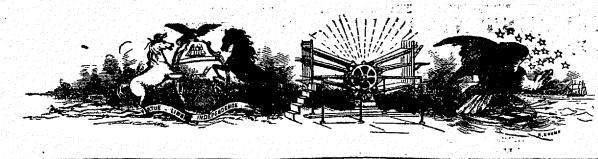
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THUR?DAY, MAROH 14, 1861.

A Claimant for Royalty. Not long ago, we gave some particulars about Mrs. Olivia Serres, whose daughter, Mrs. Lavinia Janetta Horton Ryves, appeared before the Court of Probate, in London, and clearly established her legitimacy. In plain words, on January 24th, Mrs. Ryves obtained decree from the Court to the effect that she

Ryves, 22d November, 1822, but was afterwards divorced a mensa et thoro.

Her claim is not new. It was made by her late mother, before the Probate Court in London, in 1822, and then dismissed, from want of proof—to say nothing of want of probability, by the House of Commons, in 1822. But the and was also repudiated, as a mere invention, story, whether true or false, is se full of interest as to bear being told here, and the more so as the late Duke of Kent, father of Queen Victoria, is said to have been so convinced of the validity of Mrs. Olivia Šerres' claims as to have addressed her, in letters, as "My dear cousin." It should be added that the Duke died early in 1820, before Mrs. Sorres claimed to be a scion of Royalty.

Olivia Wilmot, daughter of a drunken painter in Warwick, was also niece of the Warn of the first of the sequence of the manufacture of the manufacture of the meaning of the first of these, they generally award him a full measure of valuation. But, in doing so, they neglect to remark two of those qualities which most strikingly entitle him to the name of the first and meat finished tragedian of the present day—not alone in America, but in the world. late mother, before the Probate Court in Lon-

GARDEN STATE OF THE WEST.

painter in Warwick, was also niece of the Rev. Dr. James Wilmot. When she claimed to be a Princess, her daughter ignored the parental painter, and declared that the beneficed clergyman was her father. Dr. Wilmot's the sent day—not alone in America, but in the world. We say this candidly, for we have seen all the leading artists of Europe, and only recognize two that can be now placed upon a par with him. The case of Fort Sumpter only requiring immediate action, nothing definite has been decided in the stabilistic d. however, their sur-precedent thus established. however, their sur-precedent thus established.

I witness such marriage.

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could have signed it.

The fruit of the marriage is said to have been Olivia Wilmot, born on 3d April, 1772.
This was the late Mrs. Serres, mother of the present Mrs. Ryves. The declaration is that this child was privately bapfized as "The Duke of Cumberland's intant," in the presence of Lord Chatham and Mr. Dunning, afterwards Lord Ashburton, and that George III. had it rebaptized Olivia Wilmot, in order

III. had it rebaptized Olivia Wilmot, in order that it might pass as daughter of Robert Wilmot, the painter.

But, in October 1771, the Duke of Cumberland, forgetting his mysterious marriage in 1767, privately married Lady Anne Horton, ur. III. had it rebaptized Olivia Wilmot, in order TWENTY PER CENT. WILL BE DEDUCTED from the valuation for cash, except the same should be at six dollars per acre, when the cash price will be five the divorced wife of Mr. Horton, a Derby-1767, privately married Lady Anne Horton, success of a tragedian.

But we feel that we have already overran our space, although we have soarcely said one tithe of that which we would have said. We may again The state of the control of the cont

The daughter, brought up as Olivia Wilmot, THE OVATION TO TWIGGS

resided with Dr. Wilmot, at Baston-on-the-Heath, Warwickshire, and, at the age of 20, in 1792, married Serres, the marine painter.

Dr. Wilmot, her grand-uncle, who took so much pains to certify her mother's marriage, unaccountably did nothing more. We do not hear that he drew the large income which it is pretended that George III. bestowed on Miss Olive.

Not until 1815—under what circumstances, Not until 1815-under what circumstances

and at what place is not mentioned—did Mrs.

Olivia Serres hear that she was a Princess of the Blood Royal. She says that, at that time, More than twenty full, and some of them very words, on January 24th, Mrs. Ryves obtained a decree from the Court to the effect that she was before so much a decree from the Court to the effect that she was born at Liverpool, on March 16th, 1707; and that her parents, legally married, were John Thomas Serres, marine painter, and his wife, Olivia Serres, who died in 1826, and Mr. Serres her was before, communicated the fact to her. At that time, Glovia Serres, who died in 1826, and Mr. Serres in 1834.

Mrs. Ryves had an object-in establishing herself as sole partiving legitimate offspring of Olivia Serres, who, between thirty and fortly years ago, persuaded herself and several other people that her uncle was George the Third; that her father was the late Duke of Cumberland, a younger brother of George III.; and that her mother was a certain Olive Wilmot, married to the Duke in March, 1767.

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our readers, as the case has attracted conside rable attention in this country.

Edwin Forrest.

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It is claimed that, in March, 1767, Olivis Wilmot was married to Henry Frederick, Duke of Cumberland, a younger brother of George III., and then in his 33d year; that the marriage, solemnized by her father, took place at the house of Lord Archer, in London; that it III., and then in his 33d year; that the marriage, solemnized by her father, took place at the house of Lord Archer, in London; that it impersorations. Stage trick he almost completely will be placed on board in a few days, and an attempt ity, he gips in the frank and honest nature of his was attended by George III., the Earl of Chatham, the Earl of Warwick, and Lord Archer; and that these four signed the certificate as attesting witnesses, as follows:

I hereby certify that I married Henry Frederick, Duke of Cumberland, to Clive Wilmot, March 4, 1767, such marriage having been duly scleam, itself according to the rites and commonies of the Church of England.

J. WILMOT.

George R.

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rily adopted, yet perhaps from that very reason the more striking. The originality of Forrest is far more genuine, because it depends more com-pletely upon the idiosyncrasy of the man, and his original conception of the character which he de-

AFFAIRS IN THE SOUTH.

THE OVATION TO TWIGGS IN NEW ORLEANS. on his return from the glorious achievements of h

THE EVACUATION OF FORT SUMPTER. A correspondent of the Herald thus writes from Washington: "I am able to state positively, on the contrary, that the abandonment of Fort Sumpter has been determined upon by the President and his Cabinet. An order to that effect has, however, not yet been issued, and may not be for some days. The cause of the delay is not want of resolution, but simply a desire to prepare the Northern mind better for the now inevitable emergency. This is the case in a nut-shell. Both General Scott and General Wool have given, upon request, their opinion advising an evacuation.

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Strange as it may sound, it is now positively known that Secretary Chase unexpectedly came out advocating the evacuating in the last Cabinet meeting, and that Messrs. Cameron and Blair were most reluctant to assent. Mr. Chase is parlor of the recember of the monity of the prompt passage of The moniton of the parlors and halls are pregnant with their curses. But as most have some favors to ask of the Admining the evacuating in the last Cabinet meeting, and that Messrs. Cameron and Blair were most reluctant to assent. Mr. Chase is provided to have been influenced by New York.

The probably be removed.

—A number of citizens of Alexandria, Va., contended to Commissioners of the Confinish. The main hall is to be 550 feet wide, and 220 feet in length, 60 feet wide, and 220 feet in length, 60 to 70 feet high, and from 35 to 55 feet wide, and 100 feet high. The proture galleries, bull of brick, will be 2 300 feet in length, 60 to 70 feet high, and from 35 to 55 feet wide, and 100 feet high. The whole work must be finished to 70 feet high, and from 35 to 55 feet wide, and 100 feet high. The whole work must be finished to 70 feet high, and from 35 t

about forty men engaged in raising a sand battery on Santa Rosa Island, about a quarter of a mile to the eastward of Fort Pickens. The Mobile Adverliser, the editor of which save that he fought mos

roughly what he has to do. A THREAT.

The Charleston Courier warns President Lincoln and General Scott. It believes "that Washington city, and some places not very far from it, and in the Middle States, are in more danger now than at the time of the military inauguration." BEAUREGARD IS READY. Despatches were sent to Charleston some day

Despatches were sent to Charleston some days ago, putting the authorities there on their guard, as it was understood the Government were considering the propriety of reinforcement, and that the reports of evacuation might be nothing more than a snare to entrap them To-day General Beauregard, commanding the forces, telegraphed here as follows: "We are prepared at all points, and defy them to reinforce Sumpter."

TWO' CENTS.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. -The notabilities resident in Chicago are aunerous, if we may credit a letter-writer who states that there are there the son of an English Earl, formerly in the Guards, now engaged in the by no means aristocratical occupation of packing pork; a son of the late Bishop of London, and a graduate of Oxford, busy in the manufacture of soap; a nephew of the gallant Lord Collingwood, (Nelson's Collingwood,) fattening cattle on an adjacent farm; a younger son of one of England's noblest families, speculating in wheat and corn; a reduced, but genuine German Baron, who has hobnobbed with Humcoldt and the titled magnates of London fashionable circles, dispensing lager beer at half a dime a glass; an accomplished Hungarian noble, engaged in freeso painting at \$2 a day; a brother of Charles Dickens, who bears & striking resemblance to the gifted novelist. He

Secretary of State. His capacity for the duties of the post is not to be questioned. He has scholarship, habits of tabor, extensive information on public affairs, and experience in nearly all of them. Where his peculiar opinions and personal difficulties. She has yet to abide Virginia's action. Disunion, in any shape, is distasteful we are took at beart of it. The whole question, North and South, is one which eventually must, sure as there is a sun in heaven, go back to the sovereign personal opinions and personal opinions, in any shape, is distasteful we are took at beart of it. The whole question, North and South, is one which eventually must, sure as there is a sun in heaven, go back to the sovereign personal of the carried to be in any shape, is distasteful. We really feel somewhat undertain as to the exact future of our State in reference to national difficulties. She has yet to abide Virginia's action. Distunct, in any shape, is distasteful we reck tuture of our State in reference to national difficulties. She has yet to abide Virginia's action. Distunct, in any shape, is distasteful we really feel somewhat undertain as to the exact future our State in reference to national difficulties. She has yet to abide Virginia's action. Distunct, is one which eventually must, sure as there is a sun in heaven, go back to the sovereign people for adjustment. They have rights, near to the care that future of the whole question, North and South, is one which eventually must, sure as there is a sun in heaven, go back to the sovereign people for adjustment. They have rights, here is a sun in heaven, go back to the sovereign of t

-There is a rumor affoat that a worthy citizen

of Petersburg, Va., has applied to President Lincoln for the post office, "if convenient;" but if the present efficient incumbent does not resign, he will

State to unite with her

He did not know why men wanted to break up
the Union. It was a land of freedom and liberty.
He challenged them to find a man who had ever
been deprived of his rights or property without
redress. The reason for destroying the Government was, that it had been so great and beneficent,
its institutions so free, and its privileges so broad,
that men had become corrupt, and were now seeking to blast their own prosperity, as well as the
hopes of the whole nation. He was confident that
better counsels would yet prevail.

ple.
Mr. Crittenden concluded by repeating his thanks for their resolutions of esteem and for their visit. After spending a short time is agreeable conversation, the committee retired. News from Jamaica. Late files of papers from Kingston, Ja., have

of the admirers of natural history. Capt. Murphy having learned of the wreck of three French ships outside, and not far from the Palsadoes, has also made full investigation, and traced property lying imbedded, which he will soon extricate and bring

o profitable account to reward him for his great

From Brazil.

Files of Rio Janeiro papers te January 25 have come to hand, and through them we have later ones from Mentevideo, Buenos Ayres, Paraguay, &c. The Rio markets are of course affected by the condition of affairs in the United states. Exchange on Lendon continued at 25ja26j. Buenos Ayres dates are to January 13—only two days later. Mr. Lafuente and Colonels Pannero and Canesa had returned from their mission to San Juan, in consequence of Colonel Saa's hostile proceedings in that province. It is said that the revolution there is secretly backed by President Derqui, and especially by Governor Mitre, of Buenos Ayres, and that there is a consequent estrangement between them and General Urquisa. The Governors of Catamaros and Corrientes, Dr. Rolen, is said to have the support of Urquiza. The state of the provinces generally is most unsatisfactory. Catamaros, Santiago, Tucuman, Rioja, Cordova, and other places are very much sgitated, and a profound feeling of distrust in the pormanency of the new order of things exists everywhere. It was not known whether Mr. Sarmiento would accept his appointment as Minister to the United States.

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A Southern Opinion of Maryland. CONSERVATIVE SENTIMENTS IN THE SOUTH. The Baltimore correspondent of the New Orleans Picavune says : As the period for inaugurating Mr Lincoln approaches, the influx of strangers from the West, Northwest, and East increases, but the number does not compare with previous similar occasions. Comparatively few of our own citizens design par-

ticipating.
A good deal has been said about the incognito transit of Mr. Lincoln through this city on Saturday last, and the secret plot to assassinate him. day last, and the secret plot to assassinate him. Now, without multiplying words, I may say to you frankly that no such plot existed. It is an infamous fabrication. He would have been protected to the extent of our ability. There are strong probabilities, however, that some indignity might have been offered not previously contemplated, by certain excitable irresponsible rowdies. To guard against such things is next to impossible. With our better citizens there was no other feeling than to treat the President elect as became the dignity of his high position. It is altogether possible some is a cierk in the land department of the I. C. R.
R, and it is from him that Dickens received the nor de plume of "Box."

—The New Orleans Picagune passes this opinion on Mr. Seward: "Mr. Seward, of New York, is Secretary of State. His capacity for the duties of the post is not to be questioned He has interested the second of the post is not to be questioned. He has interested that Mr. Lincoln assumed the responsibility of sixty of several second constituents. It is altogether possible some of his high position. It is altogether possible some of his high p influential Republicans for Postmaster General, in November last authorized the Hoa. Schuyler Colfax to convey to the President elect his decided veto on that selection. This was before it was known that Governor Seward had reconsidered his original determination to accept no office under Mr. Lincoln.

—The Fremont Democrat says that at the recent post-office election in Republic, Seneca county, New York, Mrs. Melter, a staunch Democrate lady, was the successful candidate. There wer's four Republican candidates of the male porsusaion, whose chagrin over the result may well be imagined.

—William Appleton, of Boston, the only Democratic member of Congress from the New England States, is said to intend to resign his seat in consequence of ill health.

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I may say to you that, if the Berder Southern States are not forced to withdraw, there will be the biggest Union party started in this region before long over heard of. The old American flag will be holded and in the path of our onward march, must fall at the path of our onward march, must fall at the path of our onward march, must fall at the path of our our our ation's ruin.

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sovereign masses, waiting impatiently the onward march of time. GENERAL NEWS.

— A Southam-Confederacy flig was raised in Petersburg, Va., with a blank place among the stars for Virginis.

— The journals of Turin announce the death of Colatta Marchionui, one of the most celebrated dramatic artists of the age.

— Col. Ellsworth, of Chicago, has received a licutenancy in the army, made vacant by resignation.

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While James Graham, our wide-awake sheriff, was
to the wide of the country o ing to blast their own process. He was confident that better counsels would yet prevail.

He believed that the people from all parts of the continent would gather under the folds of our flag, and win back by kindness those who had separated from us. This was his hope and his faith. And he should retire from the toil of public life with a firm confidence that the nation would soon come out of its struggles, and would be able to look back with a thrill of joy upon the dangers which had comented them more firmly together, and which had out made them a happy, peaceful, and glorious people.

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that the diplomatic relations between France and sion to apply to them in the ordinary cearse of his duties. There does not, however, seem to be any nearer prospect of the evacuation of Rome by the French; on the contrary, I hear that the commissariat there has just been ordered to prepare 6,000 additional beds."

Late files of papers from Kingston, Ja., have been received at New Orleans. The following interesting item is sopied from the Colonnal Standard of February 9:

Captain Murphy, who is somewhat famous in these waters as a diver, having obtained information, through a person who had heard it from his father, when a boy, of the burning of a Guinea ship to the water's edge, at the west of the harbor, Captain Murphy proceeded to investigate, and discovering the spot, as had been desoribed, he descended to the bottom in his diving apparatus, and raised a large quantity of ivory, which we understand, as estimated, will produce in money upwards of £1,000. It is said that the destruction of the hip by five occurred a hundred years ago. The tusk of an elephant, of considerable length, with the teeth, in a state of preservation, was for a short time exhibited at the counting house of Messrs. W. Astwood & Co., which attracted the attention of the admirers of natural history. Capt. Murphy having learned of the wreat of three Regnet hans GRAND COVENTRY RIBBON BALL AT BATH .-HAVE WE A CANNIBAL AMONG Us?—The ship Benj. Tucker, which arrived at this port on Saturday, from the Indian Ovenn, had on board a native of those seas, a Lascar or Malay, which, at times during the voyage, acted like a wild man. On one occasion he tried to kill the crew by throwing a lance at them, after which he fied into the "fore peak" of the vessel, where he bade defiance for a time. He was finally captured by being hooked by the arm with a boat hook, and placed in a cask, receiving his food through the bunghole. He is at present at the Central Police Station for safe keeping, and appears quite decile. He says the crew imposed upon him —New Bedford Standard.