

THE CIRCULATION OF THE MORNING STAR IS LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PAPER PUBLISHED IN NORTH CAROLINA.

DEATH OF BALFE THE MUSICIAN.

Balfe is dead, and the musical world will greatly deplore his loss. He had composed nothing else than the beautiful Bohemian Girl, he would yet have merited distinguished mention. In early life he encountered many vicissitudes, leading a wandering life as a musician, and at last winning fame as a most successful composer.

Balfe's best known operas are "The Bohemian Girl" and "The Rose of Castile," "The Puritan's Daughter," enjoying, however a wide reputation. "The Daughter of M. Moile," produced at the Drury Lane Theatre, was given one hundred successive nights. Beside these compositions, a list of his works includes "The Maid of Artois," in which Malibran won great celebrity, and about seventeen operas, the titles of which are familiar to few readers in this country. Mr. Balfe's second daughter, Victoria, born in 1837, was a singer of distinction. She was married to Sir John Campbell in 1860, and having afterwards obtained a divorce from him, wedded the Duke de Frias, a grandee of Spain, in 1868.

EUGENIE'S ORIGIN.

The London Guardian takes the New York Tribune roundly to task for alleging, with its usual amount of truth, that Eugenie is "a plebeian Spanish girl, half Irish by blood." The mother of Eugenie, it is true, says the Guardian was Spanish, a Montjo—not "plebeian." But a member of one of the proudest and most aristocratic houses; her father was not Irish, but Scotch; neither was he "plebeian," for the Kirkpatrick of Closeburn, as may be seen in "Burke's Peerage," are, or rather were, what is called a principal family in Scotland; they possessed lands in Nithsdale as early as the beginning of the ninth century, and they are alluded to in contemporary documents as the martial Lairds of Closeburn. In fact, the "half Irish plebeian" is really a "noble born Scotchwoman," a fact which we hope will set Eugenie right with that recognized leader of haughty, the Beau Brummell of the Tribune, and the other republican patriots who have hitherto turned up their dainty noses at Napoleon as a "parvenu," and Eugenie as not, like themselves, of noble or royal blood.

THE NORTHERN PEOPLE AND THE TARIFF.

The Philadelphia Post (Radical) says: "In spite of all the plausible sophistries of the ultra protectionists, even in Pennsylvania, absolutely dependent as they would have us believe, on the highest of tariffs for her prosperity, four ultra-protectionists are defeated, including Mr. Morrill, of the great Cambria Iron Works—the millionaire with his thousands of employees."

AN OHIO EDITOR.

When James Saxton, editor of the Ohio Repository, the oldest paper in Ohio, heard of the battle of Sedan and the capture of the Emperor, he wrote and published an account of the event in a column parallel with a reprint of the account he wrote and published in the same paper of the surrender of Napoleon at Waterloo in 1815. He is the only editor, probably in the world who has written of the exit of both Napoleons in the same paper.

THE LOST STEAMER.

The steamer Cambria, which struck on a rock and sunk, a few days ago, on the Irish coast, had on board about 200 souls, all of whom it is believed perished, with the single exception of a sailor. The vessel was on her way from New York to Glasgow.

WOMEN IN THE ARMY.

Two well known actresses on the French board, Miss Massin and Anglard, have enlisted in the National Guards as cantoniers. Several of the male actors have already enlisted; either in the National Guards or Mobiles.

Tax-Ridden.

We are undoubtedly the most tariff-ridden people that ever inhabited the globe. It used to be the boast of Americans that they were less taxed than any people in the world. Now we cannot open a box of matches without cutting through a stamp, and our cigars, which used to cost us twenty cents, cost us now (the same quality) twenty-five cents. Virginia pays six millions in taxes on her little crop of tobacco. Wine never sees, for it costs \$5 or \$6 a bottle for a bottle of champagne. The best brandy is \$50 a gallon. Whiskey, before this was \$3 per gallon, is now from \$5 to \$8. Our fuel is taxed. Our clothing is taxed. Our tea is taxed. Our coffee is taxed. Our deers, our wills, are taxed. Our newspapers are taxed. Our books are taxed. The very light that comes through our windows is taxed. The beds we sleep on are taxed.

The average duty on goods, on our imports, was two per cent. upon her own citizens and five per cent. on her subject allies. In Rome for many centuries the average duty was 25 per cent. In Europe the present average is less than 10 per cent. In England 24 per cent. of the customs are derived from six articles, and

in whole tariff includes less than twenty articles. The American tariff includes over 4,000 articles, and the average duty is nearly 50 per cent. in gold. The sugar colored, to whom tobacco is one of the prime necessities of life, have to pay three paces for a pound of tobacco, in consequence of the enormous tax. So of the shirts they wear.

It will not be over long before the Radical defamers of Robert E. Lee—the "yellow-footed lites" who have assembled about the grave of the great Virginian to maul and rattle the dry bones of the Confederate skeleton which they picked fleshless years ago, but which they keep hid in a convenient dark closet to bring forth to terrify the groundlings on an occasion will swear that he was the purest and best of men. The time will come when they will parade that skeleton in the market places, put it on wheels and dress it round with flags, and fear it and defame it not any more. A party which sedulously cultivated the hatred of nine millions of its own countrymen, is pretty sure, some time or another, to get into a foreign war, and whenever it does—when Boston is blockaded by a foreign fleet and New York harbor is shut up by precautionary obstructions—when foreign troops and foreign goods are poured like quicksilver into this country—the dismal howlers who are now striving to reduce the nationality and the patriotism of the people to a beggarly handful of placemen, plunderers and bondholders will begin to hedge. A government so administered is never safe. It is impossible to believe that it can be safe. Its only safety lies in the overthrow of the gang of malignants who have cut the throat of the Constitution, who have cut the throat of the Union, and who would proceed with the work of murder upon the liberties and the free spirit, the peace and happiness of the people.—Louisville Courier Journal.

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