

THE MORNING STAR, published every Friday morning at 10 o'clock, for \$1.00 per month, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents. The weekly star is published every Friday morning at 10 o'clock, for \$1.00 per month, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents. The weekly star is published every Friday morning at 10 o'clock, for \$1.00 per month, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

North Carolina levies a smaller tax than any of the Southern States. The tax in Alabama is 70 cents; in Arkansas, 60; in Florida, 55; Georgia, 50; Kentucky, 40; Louisiana, 35; Mississippi, 30; Missouri, 25; North Carolina, 20; Texas, 15; Virginia, 10. We are unable to give that of Tennessee. North Carolina levies a tax of 38 cents.

Wonders in politics will never cease. Mr. George C. Gorham, who was the Secretary of the U. S. Senate for ten years under Republican rule, and was also Secretary of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee for some years, ending with last fall, is now in California supporting the Democratic candidate for Governor. Here is what he says: "Mr. Gorham says that his support of the Democratic gubernatorial nominee in no way impairs his standing in the Republican party in national affairs."

It is to Minister Welsh's everlasting credit that, wanting to see his own, his native land, he took the way he did to satisfy his yearnings. Instead of resigning his office, and thereby creating the necessity of having to pay his own travelling expenses, he might just as well have come home on a furlough and furnished the government with an opportunity to foot his bills. Unlike the Kassons, the Swards, the Binghams, the Stoughtons, the Maynards, the Noyes, and others of our diplomatic ilk, he preferred to take an honest course. — Wash. Post, Dem.

Senator Whyte, of Maryland, appears to have a strong hold on a large and influential portion of the people of Maryland. He had withdrawn from the contest for re-election, but the merchants of Baltimore are not satisfied, and have addressed him a letter asking permission to use his name as a candidate before the Legislature. He has not replied as yet. He ranks well as a gentleman of ability, legal learning, general information and high character.

One of those lovely specimens of humanity, known as a New England bank cashier, has turned up in a very disreputable way. One Prescott G. Pillsbury, cashier of a National Bank at Lawrence, Mass., has stolen \$64,000. He was very moderate. The stockholders may thank their stars that he did not steal the bank itself. The fondness of the New England cashier for other people's money is something curious.

It appears that Mrs. Dorsey, who willed her property to Mr. Jefferson Davis, is connected closely with some of the Union officers who figured in the late war. Her brother married a niece of General Meade. She has two half-brothers, Mortimer and Charles Dahlgren, sons of General Charles G. Dahlgren. The number of contestants of the will appears to be increasing.

Corbin, the would-be persecutor of the Hebrews, could not agree to have his cars and his hotel desecrated by such people, whose great fault seems to be that they pay their bills, assert their rights, and do not get into rows. This does not suit Corbin. He likes more demonstrative and uproarious fellows. He has a peculiar fondness for low-bred people and ruffianism generally.

The movement on foot to celebrate the battle of King's Mountain next year is meeting with much favor. The committee in charge of the matter will "memorialize the Legislatures of Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky for such appropriations and other assistance as may contribute to the proper consummation of this celebration."

Two hundred and forty-nine immigrants have arrived at New York. Of these seventy-six are Icelanders. "Vat a country and vat a peebles!" While the yellow fever is ravaging Memphis the pistol still plays a part.

A Major-General under Lee is Doorkeeper of the Senate, and "the only man that ever whipped Sherman" is a clerk in the Stationery Room. These are the lucky ones. A Confederate Commodore is living by odd jobs of wood sawing in Cincinnati. A Mississippi Colonel officiates as a car starter in New Orleans, and a proud Georgian who formerly wheeled battalions at Vicksburg, bosses sixteen Chinamen on a Nevada railroad.

It is a great, though common, mistake to class General Lee among those commanders who found the best and most congenial illustrations of their powers in defensive operations. The war on the part of the South was, from the nature of things, one of resistance to aggression, and a systematic offensive would never have accorded with the policy of the Confederacy, nor have been possible against the overwhelming numbers of the enemy. But General Early has made public a truth well known in the councils of the Army of Northern Virginia, when he says that no officer in that army was so invariably in favor of fighting as its commander. The Sharpsburg and Gettysburg campaigns prove that he was always on the alert for an opportunity to assume a strategic offensive, and every battle that he fought shows how ready he was to escape from an attitude of repulsion into one of vigorous attack. His instincts were all bold and combative, and while con-

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