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ALL ABOUT A STAR. announced by us Sunday, the TING STAR appears to-day in new and enlarged form.

THOS. D. JOHNSTON, of Buncomb

We hope that the luminary in its proportions and (modestly we it brighter face will give full ction to those of our friends have enjoyed its light heretofore. We hope to shine on, undimmed by nd, unterrified by any fear of combustion and catastrophe, irwith our serene, steady the objects within our orbit. nd has been our public that to it no special appeal for encouragement. It is our me, equal to all the demands s, not merely a newspaper, uited to the wants of the the business man and the sder. From time to time. able, we shall make ims, always bearing in mind nderer through space is ed STAR," but a planet enlarges on astronomical its own, in accordance

T IS GREELEY.

asked and answered the What is Grant?" We sy to propound and anher and more pleasant "What is Greeley?" place, we may say genwhatever U. S. G. is, H. Horace Greeley is neither horse jockey, a dog man, a turfsman, an idler or mental failure.

ch for Greeley negatively shall see what he is posi

ealthy physical specimen. Greek. He has lived temnd is therefore healthy. clear headed thinker. As and philosopher you always ere to find him. He is no

nd hearted man. He chermalice, no bitterness. He

over of peace. His goodness renders him an enemy of le wanted to prevent the frateffusion of blood in 1871. He ways been a man of peace in his nd he has had the boldness to

his sentiments. friend of free local govern He left a party he helped to cause it endeavored to uproot

A friend of the Constitution. stands with the party of the Condinatorate-day breasting the storms partiesn fury, that the liberties of centry as they are guaranteed in rest Chart shall forever remain al and inviolable

All that these make a man Hor-Greeley is a sage, a statesman, a hathropist. With the clive branch at the head of his mailed legions with the glutted national exequer to back him.

rant against Greeley. Which support of true republicans triots, which will the conservablic sustain and which will the

t of the United States mber next.

good in their besoms, of the following order issued by U. S. Grant while a major general in the United States service and commander of the departpartment of Tennessee:

HEADQ'RS DEP'T OF THE TENNESSEE, OXFORD, MISS., Decembr 17, 1862,
The Jews, as a class, violating every regulation of trade established by the War Department, also department orders, are here-by expelled from this department within twenty-four hours from the receipt of this order by post comman

They will see that all this class of people are furnished with passes and required to leave, and any one returning after such notification will be arrested and held in confinement until an opportunity occurs of sending them out as prisoners, unless furnished with permits from these headquarters No permits will be given these people to visit headquarters for the purpose of making personal application for trade permits.

U. S. GRANT, Major-General.

President Lincoln was so indignant at this brutal outrage upon the dignity and rights of a whole race of people that he caused the order to be revoked and had the countermand publicly announced, thus undoing the wretched work of his subordinate and openly rebuking him for his trucu-

This was done by Grant while a military officer in command. What do our Jewish citizens think of the man who would thus play the merciless tyrant at their expense by offering an insult and to committing a gross outrage upon their race? Are they prepared to vote for such a man for the highest office in the people's gift? Would he not insult them again if it pleased him and he had an opportunity?

In all the terrible persecutions their ancestors suffered from Kaiser and karl, from king and peasant, there is no chapter wherein is recorded a more deliberate, wanton and wicked outrage than this expulsion order. Expatriated, driven sternly from their homes and business by military order with dire threats of punishment if to make this journal, as we they dared to disobey the ukase of the despot, theirs was indeed a pitiable condition. No thanks are due Gen. y a political paper, not Grant that the order was not enforced. paper for business men, but | His magnanimous commander-in-chief indignantly and speedily had the foul order countermanded.

This insulter of the Hebrew people wishes to be President a second time. Will these people vote for him? Can they do it?

Hold him up as the pattern despot and insulter-Ulysses Simpson Grant, President of the United States. Let the honest, clever, intelligent, lawabiding Jews of the United States contemplate the man and the deed and then decide whether they will vote for him.

WENDELL PHILLIPS.

Wendell, the fierce and furious and foolish, abuses Grant, but is going to vote for him against Greeley, whom he accuses of a lack of courage.

Wendell's opinion, never worth more than that of any other lunatic, has of course set the world afire and there is now no chance for Greeley except in converting Wendell, which is a task approaching the impossible.

Poor Horace! shall we thus give

Nobody but a lunatic would accuse Greeley of a lack of courage, and so we are prepared for the dictum of Mr. Wendell Phillips. By the way this same Wendell Phillips wanted about half our Southern Conservative population (in his dialect, "rebels") exterminated a year or two ago.

TIMELY TOPICS.

The anonymous principle on which the great reviews of England and Scotland have ever been conducted is decidedly pre ferable to that conceited and belligerant personalism that distinguished the political journalism of this country in the last generation. We are glad to see personality forced by the generous and pacific tenor of the times to take a back seat in the journalistic synagogue. It augurs well for that millennial day among newspaper men, which is the hope of us all, when the lions of the partisan press shall lie down with the lambs. Personalism is always uncouth, often vulgar. The putting of the writer's name to an article does not make the publisher really more responsible to the public, for on demand the honorable journalist must surrender the name of a contributor who slanders and person. But while we advocate the anonymous principle wherever it is practicable to carry it out, we hold that there is a responsibility resting on the conductor of a journal or periodical which | think the Secretary's failure in this State he cannot evade by having no name at the | should have taught him better sense. head of his publication.

"Nobody is allowed to sell diseased meat, although people are ready to buy it. No boday has a right to sell spoiled meat, mere ly because there are readers who who will pay for and devour it."

This is not a mere postulate. The reasons for interdicting, by at least a moral index expurgatorius, the sensational and deleterious literature of the day are patent to every man of good judgment, refined tastes, and morals

ut is in reality difficult. Perhaps the en couragement of a strong pative literature will make the next generation better and wiser. The wrecks of this ought to be a

Young man, do you think it any disgrace to work with your hands at any honest calling? If you do, the sooner you put such miserable nonsense out of your head the better off that head will be. Too many, far too many of our young men shun the mechanic arts, shnn the beautiful and noble and elevating pursuit of agriculture, man's first occupation, and crowd the desks, the counters of business and the rostra and sanctum of the learned professions. Don't do it. If you are sure, quite sure, you have the talent and the will to make a teacher, a doctor, a lawyer, go at it with all your heart, soul and strength. If you haven't this assurance, if you merely seek "some light occupation-work in the shade "-be ware, you may spoil a farmer or machinist and never make a professinal man. The country needs muscle quite as much as it needs brain. If you can't furnish the brain and can furnish the muscle, you ought to be ashamed if you don't.

The danger of the hour is the terrible corruption of the Civil Service. The whole Administration is engaged in the work of securing the re-election of Grant. The real work is neglected and the heads of departments and clerks have gone into politics with a vim that would honor a better cause. Sixty thousand men hold their tenure from Grant on conditions more exacting than those by which the villein-socmen of old Feudal England held of their lords the privilege of occupying lands and tenements. When the public service becomes as rotten as this, amelioration must speedily come or the body politic will sicken unto death. Greeley is the good physician, and he will heal the diseased body and restore it to per-

It was thought the postal card system would be a great success, as its cheapness will recommend it to business men and others. But it seems the Department can't get the system in operation. Another delay is announced. We should think, as the cards would not weigh more than a letter in envelope, that the Government would as soon reduce the letter postage as invent this card arrangement which is objectionable on account of the necessarily public character of any correspondence carried on under it.

That cargo of "excursionists" which John Pool got the Board of Public Works at Washington to send to this State to vote in our election, ought not to be counted for Caldwell. It was the grossest, the most infamous, open, shameless villainy ever used by the thugs of the other party to accomplish a purpose, and if they are allowed to count Caldwell in by such votes as these the free elector had better go hang his harp on the willows and let us have an end of elections in North Carolina.

The electric storms all over the North last week no doubt afforded the men of science fine opportunies for pushing their discoveries in an important direction. The science of the weather, meteorology, has got to be the most important of all the studies in physics in its direct application to the practical wants of the day, and discoveries of great value are being made almost every day. The storms referred to were quite destructive in some places, in life as well as property.

The Journal of Commerce does not believe word of the dazzing stories of diamond mines discovered in Arizona. Speculators -a ring, in current parlance-started the sensation to sell lands in that far off land of

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

- Grant is fond of cobblers, Natick and otherwise. - Mosby is to canvass Virginia

for Grant and Wilson

- There are prominent accessions every day to the Liberal ranks.

- The Press makes piteous appeals

o the Republicans to save Pennsylvania. - Twenty Democrats in New York support Blatant Duncanism and the vagaries of Bad Brick Pomerov.

- The Administration paid \$800. 000 for Caldwell, and after so much expense are not so sure they have him.

- Grant is fond of Fish, with and without the capital F., and especially of flounders like Wise and Mosby.

- As the public knows how he stands, Charles Sumner has concluded not to answer the letter of Lloyd Garrison. - It appears that Bishop Bayley,

of Newark, and not Bishop Elder, has been appointed by the Pope Archbishop of Bal-- Boutwell is to lead off in the

Grant canvass in Pennsylvania. We should - "Paul Pepper, P. P.," the funny

letter writer of the Evening Telegram, says Grant made a clammy speech at the Thousand Isles, ata "bake" of that "vegetable."

— Greeley's speeches and Sumner's letters vex the righteous soul of Ulysses beyond all endurance, and it is thought he will come out in a letter soon, defining his

- "Delaware, through her State Convention, refuses to endorse Mr. Gree sults. above those of the pot house. "Diseased ley." So much the worse for Delaware.

says that he practises total abstinence from

sense of official responsibility. - In a visit to the provinces the Spanish peasants extended warm welc to young King Amadeus. The following is from a speech delivered by a poor peas-

"Senor! It was but a handful of misera ble assassins who tried to hurt you and your wife the night before last in Madrid, but the country counts on 16,000,000 Spaniards who would defend you with their lives, as would we poor folks of Navalperal."

PROMINENT PERSONALS.

- Joe Jefferson has regained his

- Brigham Young has gone into

the banking business. - Devrient, the Garrick of Gernany, died the other day.

- Matrimony or no matrimony Nilsson will continue to sing.

- Sothern, the great actor, sailed last Thursday from Liverpool.

- Tis Mrs. Bob Lincoln and not Mrs. Abraham who is in Paris.

- It is said the Mikado of Japan is to come this way on a grand visit.

- Sir Roundell Palmer, of the Ge-

neva Tribunal of Arbitration, has the gout. - The London press have suppered Stanley, the Herald man who found Living-

- Capt. Alexander, Gibson, U. S. N., a native of Virginia, died recently at

- Edinburg University has LL D'd the distinguished German theologian,

- James Russell Lowell, the first poet of America after Edgar Allen Poe, is

-Ivan Turganeff's new novel, "The King Lear of the Steppe," is said to be his masterpiece.

- Uncle John Harper won't tell what Welch paid him for Lyttleton, Longfellow's brother. - The Lord Chancellor of England

gives Judah P. Benjamin a patent of precedence at the bar. - Arthur Helps, the historian and

essayist, is to be made a Knight Commander of the Bath. - Trabur, the great London book

publisher, has been knighted by the Grand Duke of Baden. - Mrs. Carl Schurz is the recipient

of distinguished social courtesies at the German watering places. - Prof. Eugene Jones, late of Warrenton, is president of a large female

college at Searcy, Arkansas. - Ruberl, a German sculptor, is modelling a colossal statue of Fulton for the Union Ferry House, New York.

- General Eppa Hunton has been nominated for Congress by the Conserva tives of the Eighth Virginia District.

- The Geographical Societies of Florence and St. Petersburg have sent gold medals to Stanley the discoverer of Dr. Liv-

- Mrs. Tator, the first woman lawyer on the Pacific coast, has been refused admission to the bar of Santa Cruz, Cali-

- The press room of Henry Ward Beecher's paper, the Christian Union, was damaged by fire on Thursday night to the extent of \$30,000.

- Grace Greenwood rode straddle in California, and arrived at the conclusion that that was the way women used to ride in "the high he-roic days." Bully for

- The Paris papers speak of the approaching marriage of Miss Caroline Slidell, daughter of the late John Slidell, with the Baron Pfyffer de Heidegg, of Lucerne, Switzerland.

- A call has been issued by Gens. Mulholland, Wistar, Coulter, McCandless, and others, for the Democratic and Liberal Republican Soldiers of Pennsylvania to assemble and organize in the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg, on the 28th of

PALMETTO LEAVES.

Greenville is to purchase another fire engine.

.. The Republican State Convention meets at Columbia on the 21st

.. The South Carolina Conference is to meet at Anderson Court House on December 12, 1872.

.. On Saturday night last an attempt was made to assassinate John Hexsen, of Kingstree. He escaped The only colored Associate Re-

formed Church in the world has lately been built at Due West, Abbeville county. . Mr. Z. W. Dusenberry, of Pott Bluff, Horry county, was severely injured on the 8th instant by being

thrown from his horse. .. On Thursday night last, between midnight and daylight, the house of Jerry Tinsley, near Greenville, S. C., was fired into by some unknown per-

Urias Hendrix, a colored boy, stabbed Mr. G. C. Bacot in Columbia lastMonday night because the latter resented an impertinence on the sidewalk. Urias is locked up to swait re-

.. A mill just erected by Capt. Eli

house of Mr. H. B. Spradle rengo Mills, with its contents, was destroyed by fire ou Sunday night last. Mr. Spradley lost all his furniture, clothing, etc., and is now seeking the assistance of the charitable, to aid in furnishing his family with necessaries, for present relief.

STAR BEAMS.

- Peaches are rotting at 50 cents basket in Jersey City. - Best Spanish draught horses sell

for \$14 each in Austin, Texas, - A thousand herd of cattle is thought to be a small drove in Texas.

- Philadelphia imported three millions more than it exported last year. - Both candidates for Governor in

Maine are prominent Universalists. Queen Victoria has ordered 70 barrels of Michigan apples.

- A Detroit girl, aged 16, of average height, weighs only 40 pounds. - Mrs Claffin clairvoyantly predicts a bloody war in two years.

- A new palace store on Broadway, N. Y., has been painted a brilliant pea green.

- A colored man, 105 years old, cast his first vote at the recent Kentucky election. - About \$15,000,000 worth of silks

went through Council Bluffs the other

- Baron Rothschild, of Frankfort, will voyage to the Holy Land in his own steam yacht. - The wife and daughter of the

late H. J. Raymond, are living quietly near Paris. - A rattlesnake bite was recently cured lately at Favette, Ill., by liber-

application of mud. - A gushing lover at Long Franch recently presented the object of his

adoration with a \$100 boquet.

- One hundred thousand dollars have been subscribed to found a home for infirm Episcopal clergymen near New York.

- The President addressed a letter of condolence to Francis Joseph, Emperor of Austria, on the death of his mother.

- Rev. J. M. Moore, a Methodist preacher of Lebanon, Mo., was stricken with paralysis while preaching last Sunday week. - A Missouri agriculturalist tells a

story of his having corn thirty-three

feet high, and expects the public to give ear to it. - A St. Louis negro, 7 feet five inches high, and described as having

a mouth like a canal rock, has refused a princely offer from Barnum. - An accommodating turtle at Clinton, Kansas, recently caught a white crane and held him until some

- The cash value of farms in Masachusetts has decreased \$7,000,000 in the last ten years, but the value of the manufactories has quadrupled.

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That portion of Columbia Township lying northwest of Moore's Creek and between the original line running from Pursley Ford to the mouth of Colvin's Creek, that is to say, the line desired shall run thus:
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