GRUMBLING PAILLIPS ON THE

The Great Agitator Worries Himself

About Grant.

From the following extract from the Anti-Starery Standard, it will be perceived that Wendell Phillips continues to fret over Grant's silence. W. P. certsinly must emigrate. Mexico would suit his perturbed spirit. He says:

Gen. Grant will break no pledges, because he has made none. But he will be felt as belonging to the stand-still party. "The more trouble, the more lion," said the old workwoman. The trouble Johnson has given us has been a healthy irritant to Congress; kept its "flon" awake. The new Administration will give us no such help. irritant to Congress; kept its "lion" awake. The new Administration will give us no such help. If the South were sane enough to be have herself, we should atmost despair. Our hopes come largely thence. Neither in the North do we expect, any such intense earnestness as the hour exemts to demand. We have never interpreted Grant's ellence as indicative of excess of thought. He did not speak simply because he had nothing to say. So now he reveals nothing thought. He did not speak simply because he had nothing to say. So now he reveals nothing of Cabinet changes, because, we fear, he means to make very few. Those members who publicly inspited him by a charge of falsehood insolted him by a charge of falsehood will, ro doubt, have leave to retire. They are neither of them of any importance, not even McCulloch. No matter who not even McCulloch. No matter who goes into the Treasury, the public has fixed its financial policy. Neither greenback nor coin doctors can alter it, whether they be in office or out. And if Porter succeeds Welles, and the martyred Bowles succeeds Randall, nobody will mote it but the almanac-makers. We imaging Mr. Seward will not be allowed yet to recruit at Auburn, unless Adams dons his mantie—fit Elisha for such an Elijah—since he avows himself convinced that we are bound to leave the South alone, and not interfere (?) with her any

Our guesses may prove all wrong, and be shown so even before these words are printed. But we shall be as much delighted as surprised if any men are selected so different from those we have named, as to convert us to a belief in Grant's thorough acceptance of the lesson of the war. The man who went to Mr. Senator Fessenden for counsel how to conduct during the canvass, is not likely to seek counsul of Mr. Sumner and his friends how to conduct himself in the Presidency. He is far more likely to "stand still." Men fret at what seems his cruel and childish silence as to his Cabinet during these long months. Our belief is he has had nothing of importance to tell. We are to go on with these same gutta-percha statesmen who were dead-weights on Lincoln and easy tools for Johnson. The only thing that saves us from McCulloch and Welks is that, in a moment of forgetfulness, they ciphered wrong and insulted the coming man in their zeal to pander to the

disperser of good things All this considered, we are terribly in carnest to improve every moment before a too credulous nation flings itself at the feet of its idol, dreaming it intrusts its grave interests and its honor with a 'mind capacious of such things,"—sure to wake soon and find that it mistook prudent silence for profound wisdom. Senators, add to the House Amendment words guaranteeing the right to office as well as the right to vote: give us that at once—and, saving time, save all.
WENDELL PRILLIPS.

## THE BOSTON MUSICAL FESTIVAL. Great Peace Jubilee-Programme of

Ferformances.

A Boston correspondent of the N. Y. Times furnishes the following programme of the great musical festival to be given in the Hub: The jubliee is to be inaugurated at noon on the 15th of June by prayer, the delivery of addresses of wel-come, and also of a "congratulatory natio. at address on the restoration of peace." The mu sical programme will open with the national au them, "Hail Columbia," rendered in the following

-"Heil Columbia," once through by Symphony—"Hail Columbia," once through by the full band of 1,000 performers. First Verse—Full band of 1,000, and grand chorns of 20,000. Second Verse—Full band, and grand chorus and

Second Verse—Full band, and grand chords and chiming of all the bells in the city.

Third and last Jerse—Full band of 1,000, grand chords of 20,000, bells chiming, drums rolling, infantry firing and cannon pealing in the distance in exact time with the music-the bells rung and cannon fired by electricity from the

The national airs of England, France, Russia, Prussia, Austria, and other nations, are to be rendered with similar effects.

The second day's is to be a "grand classical programme." The oratorio chorus is to be made up of all the societies of New England and elsehere available. I understand that among the societies that have already offered their services are several of New York City and State.

FRA DIAVOLO—THE ANVIL CHORUS.
On the third day, that being the 17th, the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill, a "grand patriotic and military programme" will be presented, and the musical exercises are to be presented. ceded by an appropriate historical address in bonor of the day. Among other selections Auber's "Overture to Fra Diavolo," arranged for the grand orchestra of one thousand, is to be given! The solo part, usually played by a single given: The solo part, usually played by a single trumpeter, is to be performed by fifty trumpeters. In the performance of Verdi's "Anvil Chorus," the extraordinary force of the grand chorus of 20,000, the full band of 1,000, one hun-dred anvils, several drum corps, artillery, bells, &c., is to be introduced. One bundred members &c., is to be introduced. One hundred members of the Fire Department are to do the anvil work Just imagine, for a moment, the effect of it all. A piece entitled "The Union Pacific Railroad Gallop," dedicated to the President and officers of the road, is to be brought out for the first time; and the whole is to conclude with a grand "March of Peace," "written especially for the occasion, and respectfully dedicated to the people of America by an eminent European author." ple of America by an eminent European author."

The affair is to wind up with a grand festival entertainment, "music by the band of one thousand," on the evening of the 17th. At this time "the seats are to be removed from the parquet, thereby giving an opportunity for an interchange of congratulation and friendly greetings, and of bringing to a happy close the most important musical ceremony, and one of the grandest national gatherings that has ever adorned the pages of history."

## A New Water Boute South. The Wilmington Commercial contains the fol-

lowing:
The Democratic Messenger, published at Snow Hill, Worcester county, copies an item which first appeared in this paper, stating that there is a memorial before the Delaware Legislature asking a charter for a company to build a canal from Lewes Creek to Indian River, and thence South to the waters of the Chesapeake, and com-

ments upon it somewhat at length. It says:
"The importance of this move to our county is very great. As yet we have been unable to ascertain the details of the enterprise. If the canal is to run as we suppose from Lewes creek to Indian river, and thence connect with Chinco-teague Sound, it will be of great advantage to our lumbering as well as our oystering interests. It is said that such a canal can be cut upon the Atlantic coast, along the narrow belk-of water lying between the main and the sandy tongues of land, or keys, that skirt the coast all the way down to Cape Charles. It is probably this route that is contemplated."

The Messenger says if on the other hand it is proposed to cut a canal from Indian river to Pocomoke river, that there are serious objections. our lumbering as well as our oystering interes:s.

comoke river, that there are serious objections, as the last named river is higher than Indian river, and to carry off its water by means of a canal would scriously interfere with business at Snow Hill, where there is but little tide-water and the stream is much dependent on the natural flow

of water from its source.

It concludes as follows: "We are inclined, however, to the belief that the 'Bay' spoken of must be Synepuxent, and not the Chesapeake

Our neighbor's conclusion seems quite reasonable to us. We published the item precisely as it came to us from Dover, without understanding it, and wondering what it was for, but considering that parties have actually applied for a charter for a railroad from Harrington to Queenstown, we considered it by no means impossible that other parties might want to organize a com-pany to make a canal across the Peninsula in its pany to make a canal across the Peninula in its widest part. It seems to give some people pleasure to have a hand in such impracticable schemes, and they do comparatively little harm. If, however, the enterprise be such a one as the Messenger suggests, it appears to be a practicable and useful one, and we will give further attention to the subject. The proposed canal would, we presume, run from Lewes Creek to Rehoboth Bay, and crossing this and ladian River Bay, another short cut would give access River Bay, another short cut would give access

to Assawaman Bay, which is connected by Isle of Wight and Synepuxent Bays with Chincotengue Sound, thence south to Broad Water. Along Ac-comac and Northampton counties greater difficulties would have to be overcome.

#### OITY BULLETIN.

A DESPERATE FELLOW .- John Higgins went to the house of a Mr. Omensetter, in Manayunk, yesterday, and commenced tearing down the fence surrounding it. Mr. Omensetter remon-strated, and was immediately knocked down. His son went to his assistance and was served in a similar manner. Two citizons then came up They attempted to capture Higgins, but they likewise measured their length upon the ground Two policemen then hove in sight. They observed the four men upon the ground, and Higgins standing triumphantly over them. The officers made for Higgins. He fought desperately, but was finally secured. It required the combined services of two Knights of the Star and five citizens to get him to the Sintion-house. Alderman Ramsdell beard the case, and then sent the despefellow to Moyamensing in default of \$800

THE CALDWELL FIRE-VERDICT OF THE CORO. NER's JURY .- The Coroner's jury which has been engaged in investigating the circumstances attending the late fire at the store of J. E. Caldwell & Co., No. 902 Chestunt street, by which J. F Polk and Edw. Hagan lost their lives, held a final ecssion this morning.

The verdict sgried upon was—
"That the said J. Fontaine Polk and Edward

Hegan came to their death from sufficiation and burns at a fire in Caldwell's store, No. 902 Chest-nut street, on the morning of January 14, 1869. The jury, after a patient hearing of numerous witnessee, are unable to determine the manner in whice the fire originated."

RCBBING A BREWERY .- George Bouvier, Thomas Doudall, James McIlhenny and Peter Credell were arrested yesterday by the Eighth District Police, upon a warrant issued by Alderman Car-penter. They are charged with having entered penter. They are charged with having entered Wolf's brewery, near Fairmount, several weeks ago, and stolen a lot of bress and copper. While in the establishment, it is alleged, they undertook to have a good time, and opened one of the vata They were unable to close the spiggot again, and beer valued at \$700 ran out. The accused were Leid in \$1,500 bail to answer at court.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.—Wm. Mellon was arrested yesterday afternoon, at Howard and Oxford streets, upon the charge of cruelty to animals. A mule attached to his cart had a badly ewollen foot, in consequence of a nail having run into it, and refused to perform the usual labor. Mellon, it is alleged, was engaged in beating the animal. Ald. Eggleton fined him and held him

in \$500 ball.
Ferdinand Subers was arrested yesterday afternoon, at Third and Chestnut streets, for cruelly beating a lame horse. He was held in \$500 ball by Ald. White.

A VARIETY .- Those who have any particular liking for changeable weather had a surfeit of it this morning. Snow, rain and hall alternated for several hours. The snow-flakes were very much varied. Sometimes they came down in hard pellets, then they changed to the form of chrystals, and about nine o'clock they took the shape of henvy, wet lumps, some of which were fully two inches in size. About ten o'clock the wind shifted to the west, the clouds broke away. be sun came out bright and warm, and the snow which had laid compactly on the house-tops disappeared in a very short time.

A Ban Boy .- Thomas Magee is eighteen years ot age, and resides in Manayunk. He is of a restless disposition, and has given his parents much trouble. He has been in the habit of leaving his home for a week or two at a time, and taking boarding at some house. He would then leave without settling his account, and return home. The elder Magee had to foot his bills, but finally got tired of paying out his cash in that way. Yesterday the youth was found in company with some other bad fellows, and was arrested. At the request of the father, Magee was sent to the House of Refuge by Ald. Ramsdell.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF .- During an alarm of fire last evening James McClay seized hold of the rope attached to the hose carriage belonging to the Independence Fire Co. At Eighteenth and Callowhill streets he cut the rope, and a portion of the "runners" had their labors considerably lightened, as they continued running with-out having to drag the apparatus. McClay was crested, and after a hearing before Ald. Pancoast. was held in \$500 bail on the charge of malicious mirchief.

A NUISANCE.-The assemblage of colored men at the corner of Sixth and Lombard streets every evening has become a great nuisance, which Sergeant Fox, who commands the Third District po-lice, determined to break up. Last evening Po-licemen Rice, Gracev and Mitchell made a raid on the crowd and captured eight mea. This morning the prisoners were sent to Moyamen-sing by Ald. Carpenter.

ALLEGED WIFE BEATER .- John Scott, who resides in the neighborhood of Second and Lombard streets was arrested vesterday by Policeman Schrieber, and was taken before Alderman Moore, upon the charge of having beaten his wife, and smashed the furniture in the house. He was held in \$400 bail to answer at court.

STORE ROBBERY.—The trimming store of Mrs Williams, No. 2206 Chestnut street, was entered ometime during last night. The lower part of the front windows is protected by wire work and the thieves got into the store by breaking the glass above the wire. They made their exit in the same manner through a rear window, and carried off goods valued at about \$50.

INTERFERING. - Ferdinand De Walya was ar rested yesterday afternoon, at Fourth and Gaskill streets, upon the charge of interfering with Policeman Richards, who was about to arrest four boys who had a push-cart in their posses-sion. The cart had been stolen from Broad street and Girard avenue. The boys escaped. De Waly: was committed by Ald. Carpenter.

LARCENY .- Bridget Murphy visited the house of an acquaintance in Elfreth's alley, Sixth Ward, yesterday, and, while there, is alleged to have stolen a dress, valued at twelve dollars. She was afterwards arrested and will have a hearing at the Central Station.

rested in Manayunk last evening, for corner-iounging, and were held to bail by Alderman Ramsdell.

ADMINISTRATOR'S BALE OF PICTURES .- B. Scott. Jr., will sell this evening, at 71/4 o'clock, at the Art Gallery, 1020 Chestnut street, a number of tine old original portraits, by C. Wilson Peale, of Andrew Jackson, General W. H. Harrison and James Monroe; together with specimens by Joshua Shaw. Vernet, Poussin, Coupyl, Jordaens and others, belonging to the estate of John Cassin, deceased. Also, a number of modern paintings by American artists. Sale without reserve.

## NEW JERSEY MATTERS.

TRIAL OF SMALL CAUSES .- The bill now pending before the Legislature, authorizing the adju-dication and disposal of petty cases by Justices of the Peace, in lieu of sending them to Court, is one that cannot fail to receive universal approbation. In the present condition of the case, if a man is arrested on a criminal charge immediately after the adjournment of one term of the Court, he will be obliged to lay in prison four months before his trial, if he cannot give bonds. The same bill also provides for the appointment of an additional judge for Camden county, who shall preside at the Justices' Court. The bill, it is

ihought, will be duly passed. CHILD ABANDONED .- A few nights since a fine and healthy looking male child, about three months old, was left by its unnatural mother on the steps of a prominent resident on Market street. It was taken in and cared for during the night, and the next morning was sent to the Almehouse of Camden county, near Blackwood-

town. HAY AND GRAIN.—During the past week the prices of hay and grain in Camden ranged as follows: Timothy, per ton, \$20@22; straw, rye, \$18@20 per ton; wheat, per bushel, \$2 15; oat, 65 to 70 cente; clover, \$7 25; timothy seed, \$6; tiax feed, \$6; corn, old, \$1; rye, \$1 40.

THE BRIDGE QUESTION.—The question relative to the bridging of the Delaware assumes more of a positive character than at first. The necessary preliminary legislation has been secured, and the parties interested in it express the opinion that it will not be very difficult to obtain sufficient funds will not be very difficult to obtain sufficient funds to insure its erection. The consent of the Port Wardens, of Philadelphia, has been given to the plan, in a resolution passed at one of the meetings of the Board. The building of this bridge is believed to be a pressing necessity, and will contribute many advantages to both city.

ATLANTIC CITY. - The Union League of Atlantic City have made arrangements to give their annual supper on Monday evening next. These annual re-unions are fraught with the greatest pleasure and interest. Aside from the plentiful and rich viands which load the table, music, songs, patriotic speeches, and other instructive sentiments, are given. The day selected for this entertainment is eminently appropriate, and suggestive of patriotism, and it will be well observed by the Union League of Attanto City. the Union League of Atlantic City.

Aspirants.-A number of aspirants are turning up for the appointment of Prosecutor of the Pleas of Camden county, as the term of R. S Jevkine, Esq., will expire during the present ses-sion of the Legislature. It is the general belief, however, that Mr. Jenkins, who has been an efficient officer, will be re-appointed by Governor Randolph.
Pat-ty Larceny.—A number of pet dogs have

recently been stolen in Camden by parties of wandering vagrants. Longres -During the first four nights over 50 lodgers were furnished with accommodations a the station-house in Camden.

## CITY NOTICES.

EVE USED NO DESTRIFICE, it is presumed, but if she had, she would probably have been inquisitive as to its materials. Her daughters who use Sozononr, and delight in it, are doubtless anxious to know what it is made of. To gratify their curiosity to some extent, it is announced that the principal beautifying ingredient is the bark of one of the most wonderful of all trees, since the tree of knowledge, viz., the Soap Tree of Chili, which removes from the finest woven fabrics every species of stain.

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# MARINE BULLETIN.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-FEBRUARY 19. See Marine Bulletin on Inside Page.

Steamer Florence Franklin, Plemon, 13 hours from Baltimore, with make to A Groves, Jr.

Brig Ida L Ray, Ray, 20 days from St. Martins, with salt to Lewis Lambert.

Schr Mary F I ong, Hardy, from Matanzas 8th inst. with molasses to E C Knight & Co.

Brig Alpha, Partridge, London, L Westergaard & Co.

Schr Wm Carrell, Magec, Richmond, Mershon & Cloud.

Schr Wm Carrell, Magec, Richmond, Mershon & Choud.

Schr Annie Magee, Young, Ores Schr DE Wolfe. Dole. do do Schr DE Wolfe. Dole, do Newburyport via New Castle Knight & Sons. Schr Yaskee Doodle, Malmsbury, Bridgeport, Ct. Knight & Sons.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange LEWES, Dr. Feb. 17.-6 PM. Barks Scottish Bride, for Stettin: Sectrone, for Fish nore; brigg Alice Lea, for Barbados, and Condova, for Matanzaughi from Philadelphia, went to sea to-day. JOSEPH LAFETRA. MEMORANDA Ship Nevada, Nichols, cleared at New York yesterday

or Yokobama. Ship Star of Hope, Gannett, cleared at New York yes-erday for San Francisco. Steamer Brunette, Howe, sailed from N York yesterday Steamer Eagle, Greene, Genreu as asset of Havuna.
Steamer I J Davidson, French, from Wilmington, Del.
dc. for Buenes Avres, at Ho Janeiro 7th ult. arr 5th
Steamers Victor, Gates, from N York, and Kensington,
Babeon, from Boston, were going up to New Orleans 18th netant
Steamer Merrimack, Timmerman, from New York for
Rio Janeiro &c. at Pernambuco 14th ult.
Bark E A Souder (Br), Payne, was loading at Buenos
Ayres 24th Dec. for Antwerp.
Bris Scio (Br), Brewn, sailed from Cardenas 11th inst. for this port. Schr Jas Ponder, Jr. Hudson, sailed from Cardenas 11th Schrs Joseph Hay, Hathaway; D McPhee, Smith, and American Eagle, Shaw, cleared at New York yesterday for this port.

Schr Maud Mallock, Bartlett, hence at New York yesterday.
Schr S & E Corson, Brower, for New York, went to sea from Wilmington, NC, 16th inst.
Schr Vrai, Mason, for this port, salled from Charleston yesterday. Schr J J Spencer, Smith, at Providence 17th inst. from Mobile.

Schre Marion, Darragh, hence for Boston, at New York Schr EB Emery Young, from Providence for this port, at New York yesterday.

Schr EBen Holgate, Golding, from Pantago, NC. for this port, at Hatteras Inlet 15th inst. waiting fair wind. Schr EA Hooper, Hooper, from Slocum's Creek, NC. for New York, at Hatteras Inlet 15th inst. waiting wind.

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