TAC EVENING BULLETIN is served by carriers. at Bight Dollars per annum, payable at the Office, or Elableen Cents per week, payable to the carriers; by mail, at Eight Dollars per annum, or Seventy-408 Cents per month.

PEACOCK, FETHERSTON & CO.

Friday, July 1, 1870.

Persons leaving the city for the sumer, and wishing to have the EVENING BUL-LETTH sent to them, will please send their iddress to the office. Price by mail, 75 cents per month.

THE WATER SUPPLY. In all human probability, we are to experience another summer drought, with the attendant dangers and discomforts of a short supply of Schuylkill water. After last summer's experiences, it was hoped that Philadelphia would never again be put in such peril. The city authorities were aroused, late in the season, to a sense of the danger, and two or three steam fire engines were sent to Fairmount to do the work of the ponderous turbines that were standing idle for want of driving power. When their incapacity had been fairly tested, and the whole city had groaned four long, thirsty weeks, under the water-famine, a wrecking-pump was brought from New York and set to work with tolerably good success, until "Heaven granted what our sires denied."

While a great variety of expedients were suggested to meet the emergency of last summer, there was a universal agreement that an auxiliary steam power must be at once established at Fairmount. Looking back over our files of last September and October we find that this necessity was repeatedly urged by us upon the notice of Councils, with frequent reminders of the risk and responsibility involved in any delay. The Chief Engineer and Water Committee were not idle. In November, 1860, Mr. Graeff made a report to Councils and asked for a loan of \$3,129,957 for the purpose of constructing reservoirs, laying mains, and building new engines. After a delay of nearly four months, the Finance Committee reported a lean of \$100,000, in spite of all that the Chief Engineer or the Committee on Water could do. The first appropriation upon this partial loan was not made until March 31, 1870, over four months after the \$3,129,957 was asked for. The Chief Engineer, before the Finance Committee, urged, with all his eloquence, the appropriation of the whole amount asked for, as necessary to put the city in a position of safety, but his efforts were un

Since last summer the Chief Engineer has erected and put to work the largest Cornish engine in this country-72 inch steam cvlinder, 10 feet stroke, with plunger, 36 inches diameter, 10 feet stroke. This engine is placed at Schuylkill works, where by pumping into Schuylkill reservoirs it can be made available not only for those reservoirs but for Corinthian avenue. This engine, we understand. can be also made available, in an emergency,

for Fairmount reservoir. Had the appropriations asked for by the Chief Engineer and the Water Committee been promptly granted, Philadelphia, to-day, would have been in a position of perfect security against drought. If we are to go through another summer, suffering the same loss and discomfort and danger that we endured last year, we cannot see how our municipal authorities are to clear themselves before the people.

THE SOLDIERS' ORPHANS.

Colonel McFarland, Superintendent of Soldiers' Orphans, has just issued the programme for the annual examination of the schools nnder his charge. These examinations, extending over the entire State, and requiring the personal presence of the Superintendent or of his Inspector, Mr. Cornforth, involve a large amount of patient labor, but it is labor wellapplied, and productive of most gratifying

During the three years of the present administration of the soldiers' orphan schools, there has been a steady advance in the improvement of these wards of the State, in their physical, mental and moral condition, which more than justifies Governor Geary, both in his original appointment and his subsequent steadfast support of the officer to whom the management

of the Department is committed. From the circular of the Superintendent, we learn that, during the past year, five hundred orphan boys and girls have been discharged on age, "most of them well prepared to battle successfully with the duties and trials of, life." Here is a noble practical result for the Soldiers' Orphan system of Pennsylvania. In one year there is added to the Commonwealth a regiment of young men and women, rescued from ignorance and poverty, often from vice, trained in habits of useful industry, carefully instructed in all the elements of a cound English education, almost invariably gifted with vigorous bodily health, the result of judicious exercise. wholesome food, a close attention to persomal cleanliness and the good ventilation of the dormitories and other departments of the schools. Pennsylvania is thus already returning to herself an incalculable profit for the investment which she has made in her Soldiers' Orphans Department. Many of these children, out for the patriotic liberality of the State, would have grown up to be soourges instead of blessings to society, a burden upon the Commonwealth instead of an important contribution to its educated industry. Three thousand six hundred soldiers' orphans are now in these schools, and three or four hundred are yet to be admitted. Year by year, there will be drafted into the ranks of the people of Pennsylvania, successive regiments of good men and women, to take the place of those brave regiments to whom, years ago, Governor Cartin made the solemn pledge which is now. being so faithfully carried out. Year by year,

while the Legislature is called upon for the maintenance of the Soldier, Orphans Department, these annual examinations are presenting accumulated evidence of the wisdom and economy of the pelicy that is thus saving to the State the great industrial and social forces that these yearly regiments of soldiers' orphans cannot fail to contribute to the general welfare. No public moffey was ever better spent in the State of Pennsylvania. No investment of talent and labor and money was ever made which produced a larger or quicker dividend of substantial good to the givers and the recipients of any bounty.

LOGAN'S PATRIOTISM.

In Common Council yesterday Mr. Logan, of the Sixteenth Ward, offered and secured the passage of a resolution permitting him to place the old bell in Independence Hall upon the pavement on the Fourth of July, so that he could toll it through the day. The resolution failed in Select Council, although Mr. Logan promised to pay for removal of the bell, and to ring it with his own hands. There is such a natural sympathy between Mr. Logan and the bell-the bell being cracked-that we are not surprised at his anxiety to celebrate the national anniversary in its company; but we believe, with the members of Select Council, that it is rather a perilous business to turn such a sacred revolutionary relic over to the hammering of an energetic and recklessly enthusiastic patriot like Mr. Logan. If this kind of thing is begun, we shall have upon every succeeding Fourth of July appeals from high-toned Americans with ricketty intellects for permission to sit, out on the payement all day in Washington's pew, and to eat their meals on the State House steps from the sacred dinnerof the Father of his country. We cannot afford to establish a precedent that will lead to such results. But as Mr. Logan seems extremely anxious to make a patriotic spectacle of himself, we suggest that he can accomplish his object without the assistance of the bell. We will guarantee him a large audience if he will drape his form in the folds of the banner of the free, and sing throughout the long, long, weary day the inspiring strains of "Hail Columbia," or "The Star Spangled Banner," to the accompaniment of a triangle or a pair of clashing cymbals. If Mr. Logan takes kindly to this suggestion, we hope he will immediately announce his determination to act upon it. A great many of our citizens who intend to spend the Fourth away from the city doubtless will remain if this patriotic outburst is promised positively. Some one of the judges also will stay in town with a blank writ de lunatico inquirendo in his hand, ready-to-be-filled-up-and-issued-if-Mr. Logan should become too boisterous.

THE COOLIE LABORERS.

The trades unions all over the country are strongly agitated over the success of the Coolie experiment in the shoe factory in North Adams, Massachusetts; and they are holding meetings and demanding legislation to prevent the further incursion of the Asiatic laborers. We cannot sympathize with any movement which seems likely to pauperize American labor, or to reduce our own citizens to abject and hopeless poverty by bringing them into competition with semi-barbarians; but we insist that the members of the trades unions have no right to complain if such a deplorable consequence does ensue, for they have been guilty of wrongs to their fellow-laborers as cruel and disastrous as this. the maledictions hurled at the North Adams manufacturer unreasonable, for he simply acted in self-defence. The shoemakers' union declared that he should either submit to their terms and permit them to control his business or they would destroy him. He had a right, in such an emergency, to use lawful means to defeat these tyrants; and he did defeat them completely. If there is to be legislation to prevent the crowding of the labor market with Chinamen-and there may yet be a necessity for such action—there ought at the same time to be legislation against combinations to deprive certain independent Americans who do not choose to join trades unions of a chance-to-earn-their-bread; and-also-against conspiracies on the part of the unions to destroy the business of capitalists. It is about time the assumptions and the insolent oppression of the trades unions of this country were ended. These organizations are getting entirely too much power; and they are exercising it mercilessly. They have not yet followed the example of the English unions, which have made assassination a part of their policy; but, unless their progress towards absolutism is checked. it is not certain that this point will not be

Select Council yesterday passed an ordinance appropriating \$70,000 for the enlargement of the Insane Department of the Philadelphia Almshouse. This initial step toward redressing a most disgraceful wrong will, we most earnestly trust, be promptly endorsed by Common Council. The work to be done is of the most vital importance, and not a single day should be lost in beginning, prosecuting and completing it. The idea that the want of increased accommodations at the Almshouse is merely a temporary one, that will be provided for by the erection of the House of Correction, is a grand mistake. It is understood that the House of Correction, or as much of it as it is now proposed to build, will accommodate five hundred persons. Now, in order to give proper accommodation to the Insane Department of the Almshouse fully five hundred paupers must be removed to the House of Correction. It will then be full and unable to furnish any further facilities as a reformatory institution. It is hardly worth while to build a House of Correction merely to relieve the Almshouse, and it certainly has not been upon that ground that the measure has been mainly urged.

The enlargement of the Insane Department of the Almshouse, if it shall be accomplished, is one of the first practical results of the creat tion of the Board of State Charities. Mr. George L. Harrison, of that Board, has labored with great zeal and good judgment in awaking public interest, and in attracting the attention of the authorities to this great defect in our system of public charities. In these efforts he has been heartily sustained by the press, and the municipal authorities now show a disposition to respond generously and promptly to this appeal in behalf of the insane poor. There is no reason why this important work should not be put under roof before the present building season closen, and if Councils will act as vigorously in

the matter as there are capable of acting, it will not be long before this disgrace upon humanity will be forever done away.

The San Domingo annexation scheme was finally defeated in the Senate yesterday. We congratulate the country upon the result. for it saves the Treasury from an expenditure which we cannot afford; it checkmates the plans of the speculators who have been gambling upon the chances of annexation; it saves us from the disaster of having to assume control of a nation of ignorant, turbulent people, and it relieves the Republican party from the heav, burden of responsibility which it would have been compelled to bear, if we had purchased the island and begun a series of wars, as Spain was forced to do, to make our foothold good. Although President Grant had lent himself with honest, earnest enthusiasm o this scheme, we do not regard this vote as in any sense an evidence of a want of confidence in, or a reproof of, the administration. Indeed, the large vote in favor of ratification is to be attributed to the fact that several of the Senators permitted their desire to oblige the President, to overcome their doubts of the advisability of the scheme. The other Senators fairly represented the popular wish in the matter, as was their duty; and we are sure their action will meet with general approval. We hope the fate of this San Domingo business will have the effect to prevent the introduction of any other annexation schemes for fifty years to come. We have plenty of territory, and not a superfluity of money. It will be time enough to annex adjacent land when our own is completely occupied and our debts paid.

A large meeting was held in London on Wednesday evening in opposition to the Anglo-French commercial treaty. Speeches were made by several persons, after which resolutians were unanimous y adopted denouncing the treaty as the cause of the industrial prostration, and calling the ministers to account for denying an investigation of the subject. Thus it will be seen that Free Trade with France is hurting England seriously. Many fabrics formerly produced in England can be mported from France and cost less than those made at home. It suits them very well to clamor for protection under such circumstances, and yet they are trying to make the American people believe that protection of our manufactures is all wrong.

There can be no doubt that Philadelphia, along with the rest of the country, has been furnished with a very excessive amount of heat during the last week or two. Now, if some clever Yankee could devise some method of utilizing this excess, condensing it, or boiling it down, compressing, dessicating and canning it for use in the winter, he would be a public benefactor whom all the world would thank. He would certainly get a vote of thanks from the City Councils, and the more hearty if, in storing away his caloric, He could diminish the amount now perceptible in the atinosphere. Perhaps Councilman Logan will take the matter in hand, after he gets through with his big bell business on the Fourth of July.

Loretto Springs, in Cambria county, is a delightful resort, where people who want pure mountain air and good accommodations will be fully satisfied. By Mr. Gibbons's advertisement it will be seen that the house will be open on the 5th-of-July.

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extraction of teeth. Office, 911 Walnut st. min5,1yrps CARPET AND CLOTH ROLLING AND
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Knives, Razors, Scissors, Table Knives and
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