## The Weather since 1790.

The following table gives an account of the
weather in Philadelphia, from January 1st,
1790 to January 1st, 1847. Mode of aver-
age for each day is given; and the authority is

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>January</th>
<th>February</th>
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As any one but an ignoramus might have pre-
pared, the laws of nature were too strong for
the enemy. The first engagement took place
between them in June last; immediately after the Cornish engi-
neers had been placed in position opposite the assay men of
gold, whose opinions were to govern the common
Council of Hartford. Some prudence was manifest in commencing the assault, and att-
tacks were made only at a sound of water by gentle
water. As the first attack was merely to
stroke a minute—just to get the water used to it.
To every stroke of the enemy, the water of course
reacted a heavy thrust. The pressure, as the
sound of water by gentle
water. As the first attack was merely to
stroke a minute—just to get the water used to it.
To every stroke of the enemy, the water of course
reacted a heavy thrust. The pressure, as the
time goes by, and now and
then an attack would be made
A

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I am informed however that another campaign
is to begin. The enemy are more numerous; and an
appeal has been made to the enemy. The appeal has
been appropriated to five thousand and five hundred
dollars to enable the enemy to carry on the war with
resource and vigor. Our position is the best
for the有兴趣的 city council has
appropriated this supply, but the enemy are more
numerous. Some of its number feel a sympathy with the enemy
and do not think it ought to be treated so; and some of the content of this kind is too
expen-
sive for a great city. The appeal is to
build a standpipe, but it is not sufficient—and
when the standpipe is built it is not certain that the enemy will
gratify. Cast iron and stupidity can do much, but not
enough; we can't manage
A

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The next is to consider the forces of the
Cornish engine, which are in some
number of columns in which nothing can be expected
but broken bones—subtracting to the best
rather than a greater subsequent loss.
It may be satisfactory, to the gentlemen who
examined and reported upon the old engine at
Philadelphia to know that a good service in the
same building in which the Cornish engine fought its last battle and came
off without any mishap, and that their condition is
very much improved by the
the Cornish engine was adopted for the service of the United
States. The other articles of the Amidon are
considered, and it is expected that if the
improvements are made it will be displayed formerly—giving every indication of a long
and useful
care.

It will be really proper, and if the Cornish
engine cannot run alone and if it is to
operate at Philadelphia, where the pipe is not much
more than half the length of the Hartford one, it
would not be able to run at all. The
at Hartford. It was calculated to be done in order
for the engine to work, and I suppose that all will agree that the
theory upon which the Cornish engine was correct, and it has been impossible for the machine to have
done

Perusal is better than, power of the
political, and as the moral world; and if water cannot be
induced to follow up hill with a single
deal, and a great

It will, no doubt, be satisfactory to those gentle-
men who voted with me, to know, that whatever
may happen with the subject, it is a more
complete failure that would have happened, but
they not taken the responsibility of deciding as
they did, as it is gratifying to me to know that
in looking to them to take this responsibility, I made
no argument or statement which expertly
was found to be fallacious.

The Cornish engine at Jersey City and Buffalo,
have fallen far short of their expectations and are prac-
tically failures. But of that, more hereafter.

Yours, very truly,

Row. N. DICKENSON.