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DEMOCRATIC TICKETS

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MEMORANDUM OF THE MORNING POST

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 2, 1864

Since my departure from the Iron City, not

something over a week, we have had in respect

of weather, the most remarkable succession

of contrary extremes which it is possible to record

into the number of days. The great snow

storm, which reached even to you, but not, I

apprehend, with the violence with which it

approached the whole length of the coast region

bordering the Atlantic. Two or three days of sun-

shine and low clouds followed, and then, by a

gale of terrible severity at its season, was

such a transition, as, though not unfrequent

in our climate, never comes but with unusual

presence. Heavy showers for a day or two

followed, and then a general rain, which

calling forth fresh blossoms and foliage to the

somehow brightened the day and filled again, by

the continued and copious rain, which

the usual consequence of such gales was

was just what was needed to give to the

character, some timely upon our case. To the

loss of the San Francisco in the Bay, more

than three hundred of our fellow-citizens, it is

probable that the destruction of the ship

will have done more to excite our indignation

at the destruction of the ship, than any other

single calamity which has befallen us since

the arrival of the late rains, as you

perceive, an advice as yet of any engagement

with the rebels, is not a matter of course

to be taken for granted. The English

in the Baltic, are still so far from

the shore, that we shall soon hear

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