LEARNS OF THE RESE.

OUR "BATTLE OF DORKING."

A WESTERN JOKE AT THE EXPENSE OF HORACE GREELEY.

The Disastrous Administration of the Farmer-Journalist-President-His of It-An European Combination Against America-Utter Ruin of the Republic-Prince Frederick William Ascends the American Throne.

[From the Indianapolis News.]

The following is supposed to have been written in 1892 by Max Adeler, who was a witness of the terrible scenes which occurred at the time of which the story tells. The English satire, "The Battle of Dorking," supplied the suggestion for this prophetic tale:

THE CONQUEST OF AMERICA. You ask me to tell you, my children, of the events which immediately preceded the destruction of the once great American Union, and the capture of the country by its present European rulers, and to say something also of the cause which led to these deplorable results. I undertake the task with a heavy heart for whon I revert to that terrible time heart, for when I revert to that terrible time Fcannot help contrasting our proud condition up to that fatal year with the humiliating posi-weak, and he entertained certain handical and preposterous notions—about agricultural matters, for instance—which he was determined to force upon the people at all hazards and despite all opposition. He believed, among other things, that every man ought to go to the West to earn his bread, and long before he was chosen President he used to advise everybody to move to that region, as a cure for all the disasters that could befall the human family.

DRIVING THE SEABOARD POPULATION WEST. As soon as he reached the Executive Man-As soon as he reached the Executive Man-sion, which we used to call the White House, President Greeley organized an army of two hundred thousand men, and proceeded to force the entire population of the seaboard States westward at the point of the bayonet. The utmost violence was used. Those who re-sisted were shot down, and their dead bodies were carried off to a national factor, which were carried off to a national factory, which the President had established for making some the President had established for making some kind of fantastical fertilizer. All the large cities of the East were depopulated, and the towns were entirely empty. The army swept before it millions of men, women and children, until the vast plains west of Kansas were reached, when the pursuit ceased and the army was drawn up in a continuous line, with orders to shoct any person who attempted to visit the East. Of course hundreds of thousands of these poor creatures perished from starvation. This seemed to frighten President Greeley, and he sent a message to Congress recommending that seven hundred from and volumes of a book of his, entitled President Greeley, and he sent a message to Congress recommending that seven hundred thousand volumes of a book of his, entitled "What I know about Farming," should be voted for the relief of the starving sufferers. This was done, and farming implements and seeds were supplied; and then the millions of wretched outcasts made an effort to till the ground. Of the result of this I will speak

ALL EUROPE IN ARMS AGAINST AMERICA. In the meantime the President was doing infinite harm to the country in another way. His handwriting was so fearfully and wonderfully bad that no living man could read it. And so when he sent his first annual message to Congress—the document was devoted wholly to the tariff and agriculture—a sentence apbe the tarm and agriculture—a sentence appeared which subsequently was ascertained to be, "Large cultivation of rutabagas and beans is the only hope of the American nation, I am sure," The printers, not being able to interpret this, put it in the following form, in which it went to the world: "The Czar of Russia couldn't keep clean if he washed himself with the whole Atlantic ocean once a day!" This perpending of the message was immediately. perversion of the message was immediately telegraphed to Russia by the Russian minister, and the Czar was so indignant that he immedi-

ately declared war.

Just at this time President Greeley under-Just at this time President Greeley under-took to write some letters to Prince Bismarck upon the subject of potato rot, and, after giv-ing his singular views at great length, he con-cluded with the statement that if the Emperor William said that subsoil ploughing was not good in light soils, or that guano was better than bone dust, he was a "ilar, a villain, and a slave!" Of course the Emperor also immediately declared war, and became an ally of Russia and of England, against which latter country Mr. Greeley had actually begun hostilities aiready, because the Queen, in her speech from the turone, had debiared the Tribune's advocacy of a tariff on hig iron incendary, and calculated to disturb the peace of the peace of

cons.

Thappily this was not the full measure of our disasters. The President had sent to the Emperor of Austria a copy of his book "What I know," &c., with his autograph upon a fyleaf. The Emperor mistook the signature for a caricature of the Austrian eagle, and he readily joined in the war against the United States; while France was provoked to the same act by the fact that when the French minister came to call upon Mr. Greeley to press his credentials, the President, who ting an editorial at the time, not com-ding the French language, mistook the ador for a beggar, and without looking in baseled him a quarter and an order for a up has shirt, and said to him, "Go West, young bash" go West."

PRESIDENT GREELEY AND CABINET HANGED.

So all these nations joined in making war upon the United States. They swooped downupon our coasts and landed without opposition, for those exposed portions of our unhappy country, were absolutely deserted. The President was afraid to call away the army from Kansas at first, for fear the outraged people upon the plains would come East in spite of him. But at last he did summon the army to his aid, and it moved to meet the enemy. It was too late. Before the troops reached Cincinnati the foreigners had selzed Washington and all the country east of the Ohio, and had hung the President, the Cabinet, and every member of Congress. The army disbanded in alarm, and the invaders moved to the far West, where they found the population dying of starvation because they had followed the advice of Greeley's book to "Try, for your first crop, to raise limes; and don't plant more than a bushel of quicklime in a hill!" Of course these wretched people were at the mercy of the enemy, who—to his credit be it said—treated them kindly, fed them, and brought them back to their old homes. PRESIDENT GREELEY AND CABINET HANGED.

YOU know what followed—how Prince Frederick William, of Prussia, ascended the American throne, and the other humiliations that ensued. It was a fearful blow to Republican-UTTER RUIN OF THE REPUBLIC. ensued. It was a fearth flow to Reputchalism—a blow from which it will never recover. It made us, who were free men, a nation of slaves. It was all the result of our blind confidence in a misguided old man who thought himself a philosopher, but who was actually a fool. May heaven preserve you, my children, from the remorse I feel when I remember that I voted for that bucolic old editor.

THE KENTUCKY ELECTION.

LOUISVILLE, August 7—Noon.

The election in Louisville thus far shows heavy Republican gains. In Frankfort Leslie has 590, and Harlan 690. A report of the election in Danville up to noon gives Leslie 363, and Harlan 532 for representive; Haskins (Democrat,) 393; Bradley (Radical,) 558.

A STEAMER FOR EUROPE.—The magnificent A STEAMER FOR FUROPE.—The magnineent British-built steamship Rita, 1350 tons register, is now loading with gruin, and is expected to sail for Liverpool direct on the 15th instant. Her consignee in this city is the well known and popular shipping agent, W Brockie, Esq., whose office is at Front and Wainut streets. This will make the second steamship dispatched from this port with full cargo by this firm within a month. In addition to the Rita, many reseals including some steamships are now within a month. In addition to the Rita, many vessels, including some steamships, are now taking in their freights for various European ports. With these evidences of revival in the commerce of Philadelphia, it would be absurd to question the importance of the new steamship enterprise between this port and Liverpool, or its prospects of success in a commercial or financial point of view.

[Philadelphia North American. ECHOES OF OUR VICTORY.

[From the New Orleans Times.] The recent triumph achieved by the citizens of Charleston, is a fair evidence of what can be done in our own city with a proper and effective organization. All respectable men, be done in our own city with a proper and effective organization. All respectable men, white and black, are by this time heartly tired of the yoke placed upon their necks by carpetbag adventurers, who, without any real interest in our welfare, merely use official position as foraging fields. Happily, the game is too much like that between the boys and the frogs to last long; inellatter are getting tired and desire to be let alone.

(From the New York Express.) Remembering what we saw, heard and read of government in the City of Charleston, a few months since, we cannot but congratulate citizens there upon the defeat of Pillsbary for Mayor, and the choice of a city government which will respect law and order and decent government. The election was held in August in order that it might be carried by the peccess many white people being necessarily

negroes, many white people being necessarily absent in summer; but all who could remained at home, and hence, in part, the change for the better. [From the New York Sun.] The municipal election which took place in The municipal election which took place in Charleston on Wednesday was most important in its fesults, and may be a forerunner of events to come in South Carolina. For the first time in several years the carpet-bag party in that city has been badly defeated, and the respectable citizens have succeeded in placing their own men in power. The entire Conservative ticket was elected. Upon it was fixed or the colored men as candidates to alder. were five colored men as candidates for aldermen, whom the whites all voted for, and who were supported by the local Democratic newspapers. This looks very much as if, the South Carolina Democrats had accepted the new development of the cardinal proof of the cardi

(From the Columbia Union.) [From the Columbia Union.]

The Charleston municipal election is ended, and has resulted in a deleat of the Republican candidates. Looking at the result, the course pursued during and before the election, we cannot but be convinced that the defeat is principally due to the spirit manifested by some of the local leaders of the party in that city, which was all along regretted and condemned; a spirit which, when developed as fully as it was in this instance, has always brought defeat. There has been a lesson given to these discordants. To those in the distance, undisturbed by the petty spites and facto these discordants. To those in the distance, undisturbed by the petty spites and factions, this result does not come unexpectedly. They expected it, and on more than one occasion have so intimated, perhaps to be laughed at for temerity on the part of over-sanguine, or over-ambitious, or over-estimated men, who felt like boys, that, with the knowledge of a few-short years, they could control events and manage affairs. "Old men for counsel, young men for war." This adage was never better illustrated than during the last contest, and, although defeat has come home, it has brought with it such a lesson that we may not have all to regret and nothing to encourage. It is so plain that those who run may read, and we hope the Republican party in Charleston may make the best of it, which, at this particular juncture in that city, means much. hat city, means much.

THE SECRETS OF SEDAN.

Paul de Cassagnac's Account of the Ex Emperor's Conduct.

The Gaulois publishes a long letter from M. Paul de Cassagnac in defence of the ex-Emperor at Sedan, of which the following are extracts:

At 11 o'clock in the morning the battle was lost. Penned up, and led like so many sheep in ravines and hollows, without any order, food, or ammunition, without a plan, pounded incorrectly by 700, which opposed on us lost. Penned up, and led like so many sheep in ravines and hollows, without any order, food, or ammunition, without a plan, pounded incessantly by 700 guns, which opened on us from a distance of 4000 and 5000 metres, surrounded by 400,000 men, who kept behind their guns, protected from our bullets and bayoucte, we found toward reg forward hack into the town. I had the grief of witnessing the pleliminaries and the conclusion of the capit thation. Philippe de Massa, Lauriston and I were sobbing in front of the from where our dishonor was signed. Well, what was the Emperor's conduct before, during and after the battle? Before the capitulation he was not in command, and did not give a single order. Marshal McMahon is too honest not to admit that. Accepting to the bitter end the melancholy part of a parilamentary sovereign (1!) the Emperor was present, but took no directing part. Since the 19th of January he was like a bullock stunned by the butcher's poleax; he tottered on until he fell at Sedan. No longer having the right of interfering in anything, he went about the battle-field, escorted by a few friends, displaying admirable but barren courage.

After the battle he remained unchanged, retaining his neutral attitude—that position which is called parliamentary, but which means nothing but impotence and abdication. Then the Emperor committed the blunder—the enormous blunder—of meddling with a capitulation which concerned others than himself—those who had so madly led us to the shambles. Selzed with deep commiseration for this army, prostrate while yet alive in this huge graveyard, he did what—no matter who was about to be compelled to do—he gave orders to holst the white flag. For ignorant and impassioned people that was quite sufficient. Everything was thrown on his shoulders, and he became the scapegoat laden with the want of skill of McMahon, the insane rashness of Wimpfleu, the want of foresight of the commissariat, all the injutites of the cowards, the incapables, and the traitors—he was driven from Sedan to

WALES AND LORNE.

The Whole Truth Aboat the Royal Scandal.

[World London Dispatch.]

London, July 29.

There is a story running about like wildfire in the upper circles here, which would seem to indicate a little "difficulty" in our royal family, arising out of the "unequal match" lately contracted in it. As I happen to know the truth of the matter, I will give you the rumor first, and then the real version. Rumor asserts that on the late opening of St. Thomas' Hospital by the Queen, the Marquis of Lorne, accompanied his wife, the Princess Louise, to the waiting-room prepared for the royal family previous to the ceremony. According to the story, the Prince of Wales, seeing him there, desired one of the lords in waiting to inform him that his presence was contrary to eliquette. That functionary, however, replied that he could only convey such an intimation on the express command of the Queen. Upon this the Prince approached Lord Lorne, and himself made the communication, and, in consequence, the latter left the apartment and remained outside in the corridor, not entering the room set apart for the "suite." So much for report. Now what happened was this: On approaching the waiting-room, Lord Lorne himself dronned his wife's arm and ston-[World London Dispatch.] apart for the "suite." So much for report. Now what happened was this: On approaching the waiting-room, Lord Lorne himself dropped his wife's arm and stopped, saying to the Prince of Wales, who was standing at the entrance, "I suppose I don't go in here?" To this the Prince repiled, "Did not the Queen tell you to come in?" On which the other answered. "No and therefore I shall remain outside." replied, "Min not the Queen ten you to come in?" On which the other answered, "No, and therefore I shall remain outside;" which he did, the Prince standing there also and conversing with him, as if purposely to support him. You would be amused to learn what an amount of comment and discussion this miserable story has raised here, and how angrily the expediency or otherwise of the union which has given rise to it, is fought out over again. In a common-sense point of view, there seems something both absurd as well as little that Lord Lorne, who has been allowed to marry into the royal family, should not be fully admitted a member of it. The public would not in the least object, and one would suppose that the royal family would, out of respect for their own selection, be the first to especially desire it.

-A forty-berrel lubricating oil well was struck, at herre Haute, at the depth of 163

A RIOT IN DUBLIN.

Charleston

What our Exchanges say of the Result. THE FENIANS MEET IN PHŒNIX PARK.

> Smythe and Sullivan Wounded-Over's Hundred Persons Injured-Fights Between the German Soldiers and the

DUBLIN, August 7. In spite of the prohibition, the friends of Fenian amnesty attempted to hold a meeting in Phoenix Park. Smythe, member of Parliament Sullivan, editor of the Nation, and John Sullivan Byrne, entered the Park, followed by a large rowd. Police Superintendent Howe, standing on Wellington monument, ordered the crowd to disperse. Howe was hurled to the base of the monument and badly treated. A half hours' fight ensued, when the police were reinforced and dispersed the crowd. Smythe and Sullivan were wounded badly. Over a hundred were injured and taken to the hos-

LONDON, August 7. A dispatch from Dublin to-day says the cli s quiet. Several places, visited by the Royal party, were gutted on Sunday by the mob. Several French war steamers are ready at Toulon, in view of apprehended Eastern com-

Troubles continue in portions of France occupled by the Germans. A Prussian subject having been hanged a day or two since at Poligny, in the department of Jura, a riot followed, in which the German soldiers wounded about twenty citizens and threatened to burn the place. Oulet was restored by the authorities promising to arrest the offenders.

. THE QUESTION OF POPULATION. How Charleston Stands on the List of

the One Hundred and Thirty-four Largest Cities. The following valuable table of the population of each of the cities of the United States

containing ten thousand inhabitants and upward is from the forthcoming work of the Census Bureau, embodying the results of the last census. It will be found very useful for refer 

2. Phildelphia	Pennsylvania	874 006
2Pittidetpitta	Now York	000 600
3Brooklyu	Mew IOIK	390,099
6. Chicago	. MISSOUTI	310,864
bChicago	.IIIIII018	295,077
6. Baltimore	. Maryland	267,354
7 Boston	.Ma sachusetts	250,528
8Cinconati	.Ohlo	216,239
9 New Orleans	.Louisiana	191,418
10San Francisco	.California	149,473
11. Buffalo	.New York	117.714
12 Washington	. Dist. Columbia	109,199
13 Newark	- New Jersey	105 059
14 Lonfaville	.Kentucky	100 753
9. New Orleans. 10. San Francisco. 11. Buffalo. 12. Wa-hington 13. Newark 14. Louisvile. 15. Cleveland.	Ohio	09 8-0
16 Pitteburg	Pennaulyania	98.0.0
17 Jorgon City	New Jorgan	90,010
To Detroit	Michigan	70 677
10 Milmoulton	Wiecensin	77 440
19 MIIWBUKEE		71,440
20Albany	New Tork	69,422
21Providence	Rhode Island	68,904
22. Rochester	New York	62,386
23 Allegheny	. Pennsylvania	53,180
24 Richmond	.Virginia	51,038
25. New Haven	Connecticut	50,840
26. Charleston	.South Carolina	48.956
27. Indianapolis	.Indiana	48.244
28 Trov	New York	46 485
90 Syrucuse	New York.	43 051
30 Worcester	Massachnserts	41 106
15. Cleveland. 16. Pittsburg. 17. Jersey Gity. 18. Detroit. 19. Milwaukee. 20. Albany. 21. Providence. 22. Rochester 23. Allegheny. 24. Rickmond. 25. New Haven. 26. Charleston. 27. Indianapolis. 28. Troy. 29. Syracuse. 30. Worcester 31. Lowell.	Massachneette	40,928
31 Lowell	Tennessee	40,228
or Hambridge	Magaachnootte	89,634
34. Hartford	Connections	
or Comenton	Dannerigante	37,180
or Booding	Ponneylvania	35,092
36 Reading	.Pennsylvania	38,930
36 . Reading	.Pennsylvania .New Jersey	38,930 38,579
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36. Reading	. New Jersey	38,930 38,579 32,034 31,584
36 Reading	New Jersey Alabama Ohio	38,930 38,579 32,034 31,584 31,413
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37. Paterson. 38. Mobile. 40. Toledo. 41. Portland. 42. Columbus.	Pennsylvania. New Jersey. Alabama Ohio. Maine.	38,930 38,579 32,034 31,584 31,413 31,274 30,841 30,473 28,921 28,804
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Grand Rapids Michigan ... Sacramento... Terre Haute... Indlana... ebraska. Augusta.... Newport.... Burlington. Lexington. 94. Burlington... 95. Galveston... 96. Lewiston... 97. Alexandria... 98. Lafryette... ton . 99..W. ton .Sandusky .... .Salt Lake.... .. Keokuk ...... Fond du Lac... Binghampton .. Oshkosh .... Vicksburg .... San Antonio... Keokuk Jackson. .... Georgetown... District Columbia.. 11 38 .Illinois..... 11,162 Rome...... Waterbury.. .Connecticut..... 10,82 Georgia .iudi-na .Pennsylvania ... Altcona.... Portsmouth

.... Dubuque ....

Fort Wayne . Springfield..

Newburg ...

Montgomery.

Portsmouth. Biddeford....

Ogdensburg .... Stockton .... Cou cil Bluffs ... Zanesville ....

Oakland ...

Hannibal.

134...skron ...... SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

—Martin E. Masset, from New Orleans, died suddenly in Franklin Square, Palladelphia, from hemorrhage, yesterday.

—The Yeager Company's flouring mill, at St. Louis, exploded, killing two persons.

—A tow-boat struck a hidden object below Cincinnati and sunk, drowning the mate and shawharmatd. chambermaid.

-There was a two and a half inch hall storm over Albion, Wisconsin. Damage quarter million.

—President Grant is in Washington to clear up the Boutwell-Pleasanton embroglio.

-Geo. H. Stone has been appointed collector — Geo. H. Stone has been appointed confector at Sarannah.

—Boats conveying foreign merchandise between New Orleans and St. Louis, under the regulations of May 9, 1871, are not governed, as respects clearance and manifests, by act of February 18, 1793, nor act of March 2, 1871. AFFAIRS V NEW YORK.

New York, August 7.
Mayor Hall has deged to review the Italian procession on the talian procession, as the by-laws forbid parigation in political or religious demonstratics. The Polish Society

joins the procession.

The yacht Tony Mille sink, on Saturday, at
Little Bayside. Severa Queen's county officlals where aboard, buallwere saved insen-

ible.

It is reported that Cares Francis Adams has declined the positio of arbitrator at Geneva under the treaty of whington.

Two temporary building are erecting at Two temporary building are erecting at lower quarantine for peros not sick, but exposed to chelera on the loage from Europe. The Nautical Gazette sy: "We shall probably ask the coroner to have brought before him a gentleman who refisd to grant a certificate to the boiler of the Westheld, not two years ago—a gentleman who told Jacob H. Vanderblit if he did notoutin a competent

A riot occurred on Sunay on a North River excursion steamer. Jaiet E. Hurtz was se-

excursion steamer. Jaiet E. Hurtz was seriously injured.

The eastern bound excess train on the Eric Road had a narrow escap from total destruction yesterday, from a lisplaced switch, at Schala, Pennsylvania. In engine, baggage cars and two sleeping codies diverged from the track, but owing to the vatchfulness of the engineer who, seeing in trouble, slacked speed, no person was loited, and the damage to rolling stock is light.

The president of the Chamer of Commerce will reply to the letter of themayor and comp-

will reply to the letter of themayor and comp-troller to-morrow. He will of course, strict-ly obey the by-laws of the Chuber, but in con-sequence of the absence of ac majority of the members he believes a ful expression of the

members he believes a 111 expression of the views of the board could by be obtained.

Charles Brunner, a resectable fruit dealer, was pounded by Michael Joburn, the brother of the bruiser, and fatall; stabbed afterwards by John Saunders.

A hundred men create a riot in Park avenue, Brooklyn. A numbe were wounded, including two officers.

Richard Moore, another I the Westfield vic-tims, died to-day, makin the deaths ninety-

A GERMAN MERKY-MAKING.

NEWYORK, August 7 Five thousand German urners paraded in Williamsburg to-day, and proceeding to Myrtie avenue where a grand banquet was given and Solomon Spitzer delivered in oration, in which he congratulated the guestsupon the victories obtained by Germany. In the evening there was a sham fight, and at night a general social reunion in the turners hall.

THE COMING INDIAN WAR.

NEW YORK, August 7. A Texas letter says the army in Texas, both cavalry and infantry, amounts to several thousand, and will take up the line of march on August 15th, with a view to a concentration at the head of Washita Mountains, from whence under Colonel McKtense, they will proceed to the chastisement of the Comanches and Washita Indians. The troops, exasperated by the treatment of their lost associates, go for extermination.

SUBJUGATED IN THE SURF.

An Incident at Long Branch.

A Long Branch letter says:

The wife of a gentleman at our hotel tells a good story at her husband's expense. It is well understood that they did not live pleasantly together, but evidence of this is rarely seen in public. The other evening, when taking their usual drive—they are both high spirited and hard to ourh any when their tempers are and hard to curb, and when their tempers are

and hard to curb, and when their tempers are aroused there is no controlling them—one word brought on snother—when the husband said: "You will drive me mad."

Tottled their will that admirable driving." received the husband, "if you say another word I will drive down into the sea." They were then near one of the roads, in the vicinity of General Grant's cottage that leads down to the beach. "Another word," screamed the lady.
"Drive where you please," she added, "into
the sea. I can go as deep as you dare to go leads down to the beach.

any day."

He became furious, took her at her word, and droye the horse and vehicle into the ocean.

He held in looked into her face, and she laughed in his.
"Why do you stop?" she demanded, exultingly, exhibiting not the slightest alarm.
"You are a devil," he exclaimed, turning the horse about, making for the shore with

all expedition.

"Pooh! pooh!" laughed the tormentor.

"Learn from this that there is no place where you dare to go where I dare not to accompany

"Even to — ?" "The only exception," she answered, with a chuckle. "There, my dear, I leave-you." She had conquered. The pair returned to the house, and the only evidence of anything

extraordinary having occurred was the ap-pearance of the poor horses.

THE WEATHER THIS DAY. WASHINGTON, August 7.

Washington, August 7.

The barometer will probably fall very generally east of the Mississippi. The lowest pressure remains north and west of Illinois. The conditions will remain favorable for local storms from Missouri to Lake Superior and east of Louisiana. Threatening weather will probably very generally prevail during the night from Tennessee and North Carolina to Lake Ontario, and cloudy weather, with a few local storms, will probably extend over New England on Taesday afternoon. England on Tuesday afternoon.

Yesterday's Weather Reports of the Signal Service, U. S. A .- 4.47 P. M.,

Iowa 14,930	Local Time.					
Kentucky 14,801			3	Wind	7	State of Weather.
Vermout 14,887 Texas 13,818		38	9	42	Force	32
Texas 13,818		0	3	50	8	e e
Maine 13,600	Place of	Height of meter	Chermometer	2-	0	=-
Virginia 13,570	Observation.	. 0	Ħ	: 5	of Wind	100
Indiana 13,506	O OGCI TALIOZ.		0	: 6	3	7
North Carolina 13,446		Baro-	8.	-	6	
Massachusetts 13,092		: 7		: 5	2	: =
Minnesota 13,066		. 7	•			. 0
Ohio 13.000	Acceptance of the second	30.05	90	S	Gentle.	Clear.
Utah 12,854	Augusta		88	8	Fresh.	Fair.
owa12,766	Baltimore	30,05	75	É	Fresh.	Cloudy.
Wisconsin 12,784	Boston	30.01	81	SIV	Light.	Cloudy.
New York 12,692	Butfalo, N. Y	29.81	87	3	Gentle.	Fair.
Visconsin 12,633	Charleston	30.15	83	Ĕ	Fresh.	Cloudy.
dississippi 12,443	Cheyenne, W. T.	29.13			Fresh.	Fair.
exas	Chicago	29.79			Gentle.	Th'ing.
lew Hampshire 12,241	Cincinnati	29.94	84	SE		
owa 12,035	Cleveland	29.87	84	NE	Gentle.	cloudy.
fichigan 11,447	Corinne, Utah	29.42	92	SW	Gentle.	Fair.
District Columbia 11 384	Detroit	29.79	85	SW	Fresh.	Fair.
	Duluth, Min	29.53	77	E	Gentle.	Fair.
llinois 11,162	Indianapolls	29.81	92	W	Fresh.	Cloudy.
hio	Key West, Fla	30.09	87	E	Fresh.	Fair.
	Knoxville, Tenn.	29.97	92	W	Fresh.	Cloudy.
lew York 11,026	Lake City. Fla	30.09	77	N	Gentle.	Lt. Rain
New York 11,000	Memphis, Tenn .	29.95	94	W	Fresh.	Thr'ng.
Connecticut 10,826	Milwaukee, Wis.	29.77	77	SE	Fresh.	Fair.
Georgia 10,810	Mobile	30.06	87	4	Fresh.	Fair.
udi-na 10,709	Nashville	30.00	90	SW	Fresh.	Cloudy.
Pennsylvania 10,600	New London, Ct.	30.02	81	SW	Gentle.	Fair.
Ohio 10,592	New Orleans	30.03	85	S	Fresh.	Cloudy.
Alabama 10,588	New York	30.04	82	SE	Fresh.	
New Hampshire 10,543	Omaha, Neb	19.61		S	Fresh.	r.
California 10,580		29.84	83	NE	Light.	r.
Virginia 10,492	Oswego, N. Y	30.93	86	SE	The second second	r.
Maine 19,282	Philadelphia		59	SW	Light.	udy.
Missouri 10.125	Pittsburg, Pa	29.91		3		
New York 10,076	Portland, Me	30.03	75	NE	Fresh.	ar.
California 10,066	Rochester, N. Y.	29.84			Gentle.	Cloudy.
lowa 10,020	han Francisco	30.03		SW		Fair.
Ohio 10,011	Savannah	30 13	86	S	Fresh.	Fair.
Onlo 10,006	St. Louis	29.83	89	NE	Gentle.	Fair.
0,101	St. Paul, Minn	29.63	81	NE	Light.	H. Rair
	Toledo, 0	29.81	90	SW	Fresh.	Fair.
THE WIRES.	Washington, D.C.	29.98	88	5	Genile.	Cloudy.
	Wilmington, N.C.		89	3	Brisk.	Fair.
	Norfoik	30.07	85	S	Gentle.	Thr'ng.
rom New Orleans, died	Lynchburg	30.00	86	SW		Fair.
Square, Palladelphia,	Leavenworth	29.84		S	Gentle.	Fair.
	Cape May			13	Gentle.	Foggy.
erday.				W	Light.	Fair.
any's nouring mill, at	The Control of the Co		_	-		
lling two persons.	NOTE The W	eather	ren	ort d	lated 7.47	o'clock
pany's flouring mill, at illing two persons.	Mt. Washington.	eather	ren	ort d	lated 7.47	o'cloc

NOTE.—The weather report dated 7.47 o'clock, this morning, will be posted in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce at 10 o'clock A. M., and, together with the weather chart, may (by the courtesp of the Chamber) be examined by shipmasters at any time during the day.

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