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Mace and Joe Goss (the moment, however, patriotically you ever saw—no more and beggary, that you would have felt inclined to rush in and kick both boys off the field, and you would have done it before)—was pretty much of the kind, and no longer. But that a little ship like the Weechawke should have encountered the Atlanta, an iron craft three times her size, and smothered her in fifteen minutes, has produced an awful public hue and cry.

Are you aware that in the English dockyards the majority of the ships have been, and are being, built on the plan of the Atlanta, or Fugate? Well, if you have a full supply of vessels like the gallant little Weechawke (which is appropriate to that exquisite little syllable "wee"), what chance has this wretched fleet of "torpedo" shaped craft, which the English are now building, against such exquisite "darlings" as that which Capt. Rodgers now commands? Is there any man with the instinct of a sailor in him who would not love that "wee" darter?

Yesterday, the victory at Warsaw found its production another panic here. After the first attempt at Charleston the "torpedo" above fell into other contempt, and millions were voted for vessels of an opposite kind. And so great was the admiration of the defence of Charleston that Fort Sumter, Moultrie, &c., were accounted impregnable, and models, accordingly, were suggested for Portsmouth and Plymouth. Sumter has fallen, and the result so desirable is not to be arrived at by such incongruous means as Mr. Taylor has adopted in this method of building ships. It is a very successful feature in the piece was an admirable imitation by Miss Rayham of Fitch and Stella Coles, but they are not a permanent fixture, and the certain fall of the temporary of a year, and the certain fall of the faintest murmur of applause.

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CHARLESTON.

ARRIVAL OF THE FULTON AND MISSISSIPPI.

NEWS TO SUNDAY, SEPT. 20.

Our Troops at Work Mounting Guns on Battery Gregg.

A NORTHEAST GALE.

OUR FLEET ALL RIGHT.

The Magazine Explosion in Rebel Battery Cheves.

ARRIVAL OF REBEL PRISONERS.

Interesting Extracts from Charleston Papers.

The Entire Arms Bearing Population of South Carolina Called to Arms.

The Steamship Fulton, Captain Watson, arrived yesterday morning from Port Royal, having passed Charleston at twelve o'clock on the 19th inst.

Mr. Oscar G. Sawyer's Despatch.

The Atlantic Telegraph.

The Difficulty Between the Ninth Ward School Trustees and Miss McGeehan, Arising Out of the Tune of "John Brown's Marching Song."

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM.

THE REBEL COTTON LEAN.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

TRADE AT MANCHESTER.

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LONDON MARKETS.

THE LATEST MARKETS.

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THE BLOCKADE RUNNERS.

Our Despatch Correspondence.

A Blockade Runner Driven Back to Duty, &c.

Departure of Canadian Blockade Runners.

THE LATE FIRE AT WILSON'S BAKERY.

The Investigation Before Justice Downing Resumed—Mrs. Larkin's Daughter Cross-Examined.

The Case of a Conscript in Boston.

THE RUSSIAN SQUADRON.

VISIT TO THE RUSSIAN FRIGATE OLLIABA—TWO PRISONERS OFF BOSTON.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE DAY OF AGREEMENT—Last evening the Jewish Day of Atonement commenced.

REBEL ACCOUNTS.

THE NAVY.

THE REBEL COTTON LEAN.

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TRADE AT MANCHESTER.

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GENERAL FOSTER'S DEPARTMENT.

Mr. Edwin F. De Nye's Despatch.

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CHATTANOOGA.

Additional Details of the Fierce Battle of Sunday Last.

Troops Sent from All Parts of the Rebel States to Oppose Rosecrans.

Unconquerable Pluck of Our Soldiers.

A Substantial Victory Claimed for the Union Army.

Fighting Going On With Gen. Thomas' Corps on Monday.

REBEL 'ACCOUNTS OF THE BATTLE, &c., &c., &c.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22, 1863.

According to official despatches received here, dated as late as five o'clock yesterday afternoon, General Rosecrans had information that Longstreet's corps had reinforced Dragg before the battle of Saturday, and it was subsequently stated by despatches from the rebel army that Knoxville's corps had also come to his assistance.

A telegram was received here to-day from the officer in command at Chattanooga, which speaks in the most encouraging terms of the general result of the actions on Saturday and Sunday, in which, according to his representations, the Union army achieved a substantial success, the enemy being the most in killed, wounded, &c.

The fact that General Rosecrans was not so severely reinforced is certainly not the fault of the government, but there is no doubt that every effort is now making to increase his strength by reinforcements from more than one division.

The Star and National Republican, in their late editions his afternoon, have accounts evidently derived from official sources. The latter one, from the Evening Star, is as follows:—

On Saturday, the 19th, a demonstration was made by the rebels in strong force, which appears to have been repelled by the force under General Thomas, with the advantage on the Union side.

On Sunday an engagement commenced late in the morning. The first gun was fired at nine A.M., but no considerable firing took place until ten. Previous to ten o'clock General Rosecrans rode the whole length of our line. Soon after the battle commenced.

Gen. Thomas, who held the left, began to call for reinforcements. About twelve o'clock word came that he had been forced to retire.

The second line of reinforcements were then sent to him, and McCook's whole corps, which was on the right and as a reserve in the center, was sent to his assistance. General Wood, of Crittenden's corps, and Gen. Canby, who held the front center, were also ordered to the left, where the fury of the cannonade showed that the enemy's force was massed.

Their places were filled by Davis and Sheridan, of General McCook's corps. But hardly had these divisions taken their places in the line, when the rebel fire, which had slackened, burst out in immense volleys upon the center.

This lasted about twenty minutes, and then Van Cleave, on Thomas' right, was seen to give way, but in tolerable order, soon after which the lines of Sheridan and Davis broke in disorder, borne down by the enemy's columns, which are said to have consisted of Tompkins' corps. These two divisions were the only divisions thrown into mass disorder. Those of Negley and Van Cleave were thrown to confusion, but soon rallied and held their places, the first on the left and the second on the right of Thomas' corps. Davis and Sheridan, late in the day, succeeded in rallying about eight thousand of their forces and joined Thomas.

Gen. Thomas, finding himself cut off from the right, brought his division into position for independent fighting. His line assuming the form of a horseshoe, and the crest of a wooded ridge. He was soon joined by Dragger, from Knoxville, with a division of Gen. McCook and Gen. Friedman's division, and with these forces firmly maintained the fight until after dark.

Our troops were immovable as the rocks they stood on. The enemy repeatedly hurled against them the dense columns which had routed Davis and Sheridan in the morning, but every column was repulsed with deadly slaughter. Falling first on one and then on the other point of our line, the rebels for hours vainly sought to break them. Gen. Thomas seemed to have killed every column which fell upon him, but he was not a man who would ever be broken. Every division commander bore himself gloriously. Every division commander bore himself gloriously. Every division commander bore himself gloriously.

General Sherman, Hays and Larkins, who were among the bravest of the brave, were especially distinguished themselves. Trenchard charged through the rebel line with the bayonet, and being severely wounded, forced his way back again. Parker, who had two horses shot under him on Saturday, forming his men in one line, made them lie down until the enemy was close upon them, when suddenly they rose and delivered their fire, with such effect that the assaulting columns fell back in confusion, leaving the ground covered with killed. When night fell, this body of heroes stood on the same ground occupied by them in the morning, their spirits being unbroken. Their loss is not yet estimated.

Gen. Thomas telegraphs (Monday forenoon) that his troops are in high spirits. He is full of all his wounded. Of the sick and wounded all had been brought to our main hospital, nearly all had been brought away.

The number of prisoners taken by the enemy was hardly more than a thousand, besides the wounded, of whom not more than one thousand could have fallen into their hands. Of rebel prisoners we have sent thirteen hundred to Nashville.

Most of our losses in artillery were occasioned by the killing of all the horses.

General Thomas retired to Knoxville on Sunday night after the battle had closed.

General Rosecrans had issued orders for all his troops to be concentrated in the town of Chattanooga. In the last two assaults our troops fought with great success, their ammunition being exhausted.

The latest information that has reached this city is that General Rosecrans would concentrate on Chattanooga last night.

General Thomas had been engaged with the enemy prior to five P.M. yesterday, and it was therefore questionable whether he would be able to reach Chattanooga last night.

There were indications that the enemy were contemplating a demonstration on another part of our line last evening.

REBEL ACCOUNTS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22, 1863.

A rebel dispatch has been intercepted on the 21st inst. from the army of the Tennessee, wherein the rebel commander of the army of the Northern Virginia is informed from Richmond that Dragg engaged Rosecrans on Saturday and Sunday, capturing twenty pieces of artillery and five hundred prisoners.

A prisoner taken from Dragg's army says that McCook has been driven of troops from Dragg's army, and that some troops have been sent to him from Charleston. Also that troops from the rebel army were in the line of battle, in fact, that the whole country seemed concentrated there for the attack on Knoxville.