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The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, C.W., Thursday, Oct. 8, 1863.

TO ADVERTISERS.

To the Mercantile community-now that the Fall Trade has com- States come to blows all the export ing-house, dining-room, parlour, &c. The Any corporation that would allow cases of menced - the Everybody reads it (and, we believe, inwardly digests its contents.) Where then can be found a better medium for advertising? "We pause for a reply."

PARLIAMENTARY SUMMARY.

Norming of particular interest has transpired this week in Parliament. The Government have held their own on all the items submitted in the Estimates, which notwithstanding the factionsness of the Opposition are ult. was a grand affair. There were now nearly all passed.

Mr. Galt submitted his non-confidence motion on Tuesday evening burg and Windsor. After the reand was replied to by Hon, Mr. Holton in a vigorous and telling speech, ed by the people of Amherstburg. The debate was continued till past midnight, and was expected to be resumed last night, when the vote would be taken. The Government anticipate a majority.

A VIEW OF THE RECENT BATTLE -The New York Herald correspondwith the army of the Cumberland. gives the following account of the fight and panic among the Federals, quently there was no meeting. after their defeat on Sunday :

" It was about half past twelve, when hear ing a heavy cannounde, I galloped over in that direction to see what it might mean. A long-itudinal gap on Mission Ridge admits the Rossville road in Chattanooga Valley, and skirts along a large corn field at the mouth of feet higher than originally contemplated in the the gap: you see thick woods upon the other The corn field itself is a sort of "cove" in the ridge, and here were numbers of all approaching it from the south. It is expect-sorts of army vehicles mingled with the debris ed that he will receive the cordial cooperation of dismantled and discomfitted batteries. Frag. of Mr. Dunsford. It is trusted that this rements of Davis' flying squandrous had also lodged in this field. While I stood gazing upon this scene from the summit of the ridge, some rebel skirmishers appeared on the skirts of the woods opposite the gap I have mentioned, and flung perhaps a dozen masket balls into the field. Instantly men, numals, vehicles of the second eles became a mass of struculing, cursing, shouting, frightening life. Everything and everybody appeared to dash headlong for the narrow gap, and men, horses, mules, ambulances, hagente waggons, ammunition waggons, artillery carriages and caissons were rolled and tumbled together in a confused, inextrigable, and finally motionless mass, com-Nearly all this booty subsequently fell into the hands of the enemy. Sickened and discusted by the speciacle, I turned away to watch the operations of General Thomas' corps, upon which alone depended the safety of the army."

gold lately. The telegraph from Washington states that everything is satisfactory at Chattarooga; but is not sufficiently explicit to give con- Bill Passen .- On Monday the Legislative fidence at present.

diverting to las n from consequence of the systematic rude ness with which he has been treated by Earl Russell. The Herald hint that it has been through the sugges-tion of Mr. Adams that Mr. Mason has been excluded from official in-tercourse with the British Govern-

By the news received per steam hip "City of London," via New York, Oct. 5, we learn that the withtrawal of Mr. Mason is confirmed The Times says-" If the Confederates are offended with England for ates are offended with England for trying to keep in the right, it is sorry for it, but the loss is theirs, while the for it, but the loss is theirs, while the Manvers Agricultural Society will be held in the life of the British Government will the village of Lifford on Tuesday next. be great and the nation will have othing to repent."

If you take a dollar in gold to nd, they will give you in turn sixteen of the paper dollars of the Confederate Government, or twelve of them for one of Uncle Sam's greenbacks. The Southern treasury is poorer than that of Hayti, for there the paper dollar is worth eight cents in hard currency, which is two cents better than that of the rebels.

St. Hyacinthe election took, place on Monday and Tuesday last, and has resulted in the return of Mr. Raymond, the Opposition candidate, by a majority of 350.

It is a noble circumstance in the count : these purchases are of suffi- road to and from the railway station. cient magnitude to influence prices during the coming winter. Some from an inspection of the building it is seen very large purchases of Mediterra- that the hotel is very spacious and commodi-\$10,000 worth of nuts, at extreme kitchen, various hed-rooms, and recesses; on from a starnant cess-pool to a noxious manu-CANADIAN POST and import trade of the latter will dining room is large, high-roofed, and light- such a nature to continue without taking cogbe done through this city; Montreal instead of New York, will ting rooms, and numerous bed rooms, of the duty, and is amenable to public opinion. be the emporium of the continent, latter there being in the house altogether not and our merchants will realize un- less than thirty-six, and will thus afford accominneture Federal ideas as to bellig- and others. erent and neutral rights will undertrine of ultimate destination of car- of Peterboro', has the joiner work; and Mr. go on which the Peterhoff and Dol- Johnstone, also of Peterboro', the plaster-work ohin were condemned will be summarily repudiated. War between of correspondingly spacious dimensions will be put up immediately for the accommodation not only enrich Canada, but will of vehicles. secure her peace.

> VOLUNTEER REVIEW. - The review at Amherstburg on the 30th not less than 8,000 people present. The volunteers met a generous reception from the people of Anherstview a splendid dinner was furnish-Major Moffatt commanded at the re-

LOCAL NEWS.

THE WEATHER is very variable. This week we have another change-cold, dull days, with a moist, hazy atmosphere.

Town Cornett. - Monday evening was the regular meeting night of the Town Council; but only one member appeared, and conse-

THE MAYOR left Lindsay on Saturday mornng for Quebec. His mission is to urge upon specification, so as to reduce the gradient in approaching it from the south. It is expectquest of the town of Lindsay will be granted by Government for this very cozent reason, hly for the purpose of constructing locks on the Sengog at Lindsay, which were not executed, and the money remained unappropriated. \$8000 were only allowed to build the

bridge now in course of construction-little more than half the former grant. Seeing that so large a molety of the money passed for the locks is unappropriated, it is not too much to expect that the Government will readily assent to give the additional sum required to raise the bridge four feet, and make it casy of access for vehicles, and also thus avoid the deep cut-

Monday first, 12th inst. Hon. Mr. Justice Morrison will occupy the bench.

Assembly passed a bill #40 confirm certain arrangements between the Town of Peterboro' Rumor says that the Confederate and the lessees of the Port Hope, Lindsay,

d an interesting lecture in the Town Ho aly last, on the colony of Red River. He brother of Mr. Thomas Nisbett of this too

ert, a young man 22 years of age, was appre ended at Oakwood, in Mr. Bank'stavern, or Sunday last on suspicion of having stolen two eeks ago. He was brought to Lindsay th ame evening, and sufely lodged in gaol. I supposed he belongs to a gang who have een infesting Mariposa and Eldon lately, a rany horses have recently gone "amiss from both these townships. He was previously known to the authorities, having undergone a term of imprisonment in the penitentiary. In his peregrinations through the country, Rubin has assumed various names, but the above is his real one.

MANYERS SHOW .- The Fall Show of the

CAVAN AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION is the year to be held at Millbrook. It takes place on Friday the 16th October.

7- The New departments of Mess B.ou ha'l and Gimson will receive attent

Messrs Gillies & Lancashire will one their new store in Adam's Brick Block next week. Look out then for the advertisement.

NEW BUILDINGS IN LINDSAY.

Mr. Lundie, of Peterboro', has this sum built a large and magnificent hotel on a si adjacent to the railway terminus. Its front looks towards the south, is of pale brick, and viewed at a distance has a massive and imposing appearance. The principal entrance is of course from the south, and faces Lindsay trade of Montreal, says the Adverti- Bridge, and therefore commands a view of the ser, that heavy purchases of teas are thoroughfare leading to Kent Street, which now made here on New York ac- when the bridge is finished, will be the leading

The internal work is not yet completed, but nean goods have also been made ons. It has four flats, with an elevation of here for the same market, including three stories. On the ground flat are the ilance and supervision over every nuisance We understand that Messes. Jeffrey and

go a marvellous change, and the doc- Combe executed the brick-work; Mr. Mitchell, There is a large stable attached, and a shed

> We learn that Mr. Fournier, of William Street, is the lessee, and that he will enter inte possession on the 1st day of December next.

ADAM'S BRICK BLOCK, KENT STREET.

ed during the summer by Mr. T. R. Adam. It is situated at the foot of Kent Street, and south underground drain to the river. side of the street. It consists of three flatsing an entrance from Lindsay Street. The style of the architecture is the same as Keenan's, Bigelows', and other blocks in Kent Street: and we may remark in passing, that when Kent Street is fully built up on either side, it will form one of the finest streets to be met with in any city or town in Canada. Mr. Alexander, builder, was the contractor. The stores have been leased-on by Mr. Robert Spier, and the other by Messis

Gillies & Lancashire. Mr. Spier's store was opened this week with a large and splendid and choice stock of new goods in general merchandise; and Messrs Gillies & Lancashire expect to open in the beginning of this next week, also with a large. select, and magnificent stock of dry goods. and are an acquisition to the business part of is heavy, and there is no insurance.

In Broadway, we see that Mr. Hugh Work livery stables, to which he will remove in the course of a week or so.

We observe, too, several dwelling house arected lately and others in course of erection in different parts of the town, showing that Lindsay is rapidly spreading.

LITERARY NOTICES.

art, 81 Youge Street. 2 cents per copy, or only about 4000! 15 cents a quarter.

We hall with a hearty welcome the first num States as to the safety of Rescratis and his army, and these fears probably had much to do with the rise in gold lately. The telegraph of Rescratis in the perty of adjacent proprietors. We understand that from \$800 to \$1200 is the sum required.

FAIL Assizes.—The Fall Assizes for the gold lately. The telegraph of Rescription of the Weekly Visitor. It devotes itself to the cause of temperance, and in its good work we carnestly wish it a successful career. It consists of 8 three-columned quarters are the first number of the Weekly Visitor. It devotes itself to the cause of temperance, and in its good work we carnestly wish it a successful career. It consists of 8 three-columned quarters are the first number of the Weekly Visitor. It devotes itself to the cause of temperance, and in its good work we carnestly wish it a successful career. gleanings are choice; and the selected story The only Son of his Mother, and she was a Widow," is touching and affecting. The local Toronto temperance news is generally interesting.

The Genesee Farmer. October. Rochester.

Wheat Show held at Rochester, N.Y., Septem-sons.

REV. James Nisherr.—The Nor'-Wester of ber 8, 9, and 10. Some of the wheat weighed

The Genesee Far mer is the oldest agricul altural paper in America, and is also one o e very best and cheapest. It is a month rnal of thirty-two pages, filled to overflow g with good things. No farmer can afford be without it. Price only 75 cents a year, and the publisher offers to send the October November and December numbers of this year free to all who subscribe at this time for next year. Send the 75 cents in a letter to Joseph Harris, Editor Geneses Farmer, Rochester, N. Y., and you will get the paper by return

Correspondence.

We wish it to be understood that though insert sible for their opinions

No communication will be inserted without a nowledge of the writer's name, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

THE NUISANCE IN WELLINGTON STREET.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CANADIAN POST. Sir.—In all well regulated communities sa tary laws are enacted for the preservation of public health, and any neglect of the authori ties to enforce them, is sure to entail corresnonding evils.

If our city fathers have any By-laws bearing on so salutary a subject, they will be keeping once with the spirit of the age, and wisely acting on the power which the legislature has bestowed on them; but it is to be feared no such document exists, (at least none has been published), for their practice generally has been to procrastinate until the eleventh hour. when some epidemic may arise and prostrate half the town in mourning, for want of pre-

cure," is forcibly apropo; and in order to make this effective, a committee of health should be appointed, who should exercise vigprices. If France and the United the first or main flat, are the bar-room, count- factory, and deal summarily with offenders.

Lo your issue of the week before last, "Civis" draws public attention to a nuisance dreamed of wealth. In such a con- dation to a very large company of travellers Wellington street, which has long been felt, and patiently endured. Notwithstanding that sausea and sickness have been produced to an alarming extent; and although the Council know these things, they have permitted putresent matter, to be thrown on the street-both virulent and deleterious-and the baneful character of the effluvia arising from this cause has only to be felt, to estimate its pernicious

In exercising the jurisdiction which the nunicipal Council possess, action should be taken to remedy this great evil, for there is no duty so sacred as to keep a proper supe vision over the means by which the health of This substantial building has also been erect- the people is protected, and this can only be secured at the place in question by having an

The dictates of prudence teach us to ward on the street flat are two large stores, with off disease; and acting in harmony with legiscapacious cellars underneath; the upper flats lative enactment, the corporation of Lindsay are to be occupied partly as business offices will only be fulfilling a duty encumbent upon view, and the men " behaved well." and partly as dwelling houses, the latter have them, as guardians of the people's welware, to see that this case is promptly remedied. Yours, &c.,

> PRO BONO PUBLICO. Lindsay, Sep. 28, 1863.

CANADA.

FIRE.-On Friday last, a dwelling-hou belonging to Mr. E. A. Walker, Barrie, was completely destroyed by fire.

SCARLET FEVER .- This dreadful disease says the Norfolk Messenger, has appeared in most malignant form at Port Dover, and it the South of Charlotteville.

FIRE IN CANNINGTON .- On Sunday last a fire broke out at the brewery of Messrs. H. Amey groceries, &c. &c. Both stores will have a & Dure, and in half an hour the building and handsome appearance, being tastefully fitted up, its contents were totally consumed. The loss

SHOCKING AFFAIR.-A respectable farmer named Manson, residing in the Western part man has put up a block of substantial brick of Deerham, accidentally shot his son-a promising lad of about eleven years of age-in the breast, on Saturday last. The boy sur vived but a few hours.

FAILURE OF THE KINGSTON SHOW .-- As a evidence of the remarkable falling off in the Provincial Show this year, as compared with that held in Toronto last year, there can be no better proof than the deficiency in the number of entries. In Toronto, last year, the number The Weekly Visitor. Toronto : P. H. Stew- of entries was 7,500; in Kingston this year,

OPENING OF HASTINGS CHURCH. -On Sun day last the Anglican Church recently erected in the pretty and rising village of Hastings, was opened for the performance of Divine work we earnestly wish it a successful career. Worship. The fabric is very neat and approprinte; the seats are all-open; and the lance windows, especially that of three ligets in the chancel, and all filled with stained glass, are remarkably elegant. There is also a small but sufficiently powerful organ.

A MAN AND A GIRL POISONED .- A man rectly or indirectly take part in any parlian 65 pounds per bushel. The address de'ivered before the Society by Mr. Harris, editor of the Genesce Farmer, on the "Cultivation of Wheat in Western New York," is published in full in this number. Mr. Harris contends that the "Genesce Country" can still hold its rirl it is hoped will recover .- Mont. Witness. idea however that the Bill will pass till greatly

Sr. MARY'S A Town.-The official Gazette of Saturday contains the proclamation erectng the village of St. Mary's into a town. In- Promissory Notes or Bills of Exchange where corporated as a village in 1855, at which time the population did not exceed fifteen hundred. St. Mary's attained in six years the status of a issue Commissions for examination of witness. town, having over three thousand inhabitants at the close of 1861.—St. Mary's Arges.

nd Commodore Nutt, Minnie Warren, and the riety, have arrived at Quebec. Tem Thumb on Notes or Bills of Exchange where the aooks remarkably well, and struts about with mount exceeds \$100. an air of no ordinary importance. His wife is a trifle taller than himself. Tom is said to be very fond of his better half, who can be said with perfect propriety to be good looking. Thirty thousand dollar Nutt is even more nutive than Tom Thumb.

The Hamilton Spectator records the death of Mr. John Robertson, an old member of the printing profession, and formerly one of the proprietors of that journal. Mr. Robertson ame to Hamilton about twenty-two years ago, and started a job printing office on King-street where he published at different times two weekly papers called the Argus and Catholic. both of which had but a brief existence. The eceased was one of the best practical printer in Canada, possessed a quiet, amiable dispos tion, and was highly respected by all with whom he came in contact.

THE CASE OF BARBINA. - This criminal, who poisoned his wife, has been brought befor the Court of Appeal in Quebec, under the wri of error granted some months before: and the result has been just what we anticipated in preceding article. No decision has been arrived at, while the man who was to have been executed on the 16th May last, has obtained a further respite of three months. The Court has taken the case en delibere, -that is, will have it under consideration and return a judg nent only at their next session, which open on the 15th December next. Barbina was safely conveyed back to Arthabaska jail with his hands and feet in irons. He will in all probability, never be executed, and should thank for his impunity the devout Aylward agitators, who, under a false plea of Roman Catholic martyrdom, have done much to abol ish that capital punishment, to which their Church stands pled ged, as a fundamental prin-

most distressing suicide was committed by the wife of Mr. Wm. Wallace, a farmer residing at Worle. Mr. Wallace had left his house and proceeded to look over his farm, leaving his wife and two children at home. From what was afterwards gleaned, from the statemen of the dying woman, corroborated in part by some neighbors, it would seem that shortly after her husband left she dressed herself in a gown merely besides her under garment, walked down stairs, got a light, deliberately se hereif on fire, and then walked out into the zarden, where before any assistance came, she was so shockingly burnt that her death occur red the same evening. The unfortunate deceased was of somewhat weak intellect, and had latterly been laboring under a strange delusion on account of her husband being abou to remove to another farm, and it is rumoure that the unhappy woman had been heard to say she never would leave her then residence until she was carried out .- Sherborne Jour

POWERS OF VILLAGE COUNCILS INCREASED.

Mr. Ross . M. P. P. for Dundas, has introduced a Bill providing for extending the pow ers of Village Councils :-

SEC. I enacts that the Council of any in corporated Village may pass By-laws for raising money, by a rate to be assessed equally on the whole rateable property of the Village, for the relief and support of the resident poor in

dirt from the sidewalks in front of the premior occupant in case of default; and such By- influences of religion and prayer. laws may be made to apply to the whole Vilthe Council may think advisable for the publowing to the loss of a leg, he was unable of

AN ACT TO AMEND THE DIVISION

Hon, Mr. McMaster has introduced a Bi into the Legislative Council having for its object the taking away from the Judge and Magistrates in Quarter Sessions the power to apviously enjoyed by the Judges and Magiscases subject to the unreasoning whim or caprice of a body whose functions are in no way distinguished either for depth of judgment; at all events not a whit more so than the average of the Magistracy. The mode of appointing Clerks and Bailiffs we would not regard as so objectionable namely, by a Board of County Officials composed of the Judge, County Attorney, Warden, Treasurer, and Registrar who FIRE—EIGHT PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH. shall meet quarterly on the first Monday of blow severed the rope. The door gave way with a bound, and in an instant the unfortunate Laderoute was launched into eternity, and had imple recital of which is enough to make the year or such other times as the Judge Envoy at London is to be withdrawn, in consequence of the meanness of the British Government; and no letthe Board; the object we presume to appeal to the Board; the object we presume to appeal to the Board; the object we presume to appeal to the Board; the object we presume being to limit the netronner new hold by the N.Y.: Joseph Harris.

The October number contains, as usual,

The October number conta ter from Richmond in the Confederate of St. Henedine, in the country of Dorchester, to appeal to the Board; the object we presume at organ, the Index, also speaks of the probable early recall of the representatives of the South from Engineers of the Sout hers of any Municipality, or to vote at, or didispersed. - Ottowa Union.

modified. In connection with the same sub-ject, Mr. Scatcherd has introduced a bill to extend the jurisdiction of Division Courts on ses residing at a distance, renewal of writs of will be prepared for any emergency. Execution, granting new trials, juries on Inter-Tom Thomas.—Charles C. Stratton and lady, pleader cases, &c. Another and perhaps the most important provision is to allow appeals panying personages of lilliputian note from Division to Superior Courts in all action

TOWN LINE ROADS.

Mr. D. A. MACDONALD has introduced a Bill to amend the Municipal Law of Upper Canada regarding the Statute Labor on County, or better known as Town Line Roads.

Sec. I enacts that hereafter one-half the statute labor within a mile and a half of a Town Line Road, and one half of all mone paid in commutation of statute labor within this mile and a half, shall be applied to the mprovement of such Town Line Roads, unler an officer appointed by the County Council. SEC. 2, provides for imposing a fine of tweny dollars upon any Path-master who shall direct or connive at any other application of said statute labor or commutation money.

LOCK-UP HOUSES.

An Act has been introduced by Mr. Biggar, providing for the erection of lock-up houses in Townships. This Act will give Townships the same powers as cities, towns and villages with regard to erection and maintenance of lock-up houses. Many persons are under the impression that

incorporated villages cannot proceed to the erection of lock-up houses without the sanction of the county council; or that when erected a magistrate of the locality cannot confine therein. This is quite a mistake: the Consolidated Statutes of Upper Canada, page 646, clause 414 of the Act respecting Municipal institu-

"The Council of every city, town, and in corporated village may, by By-laws, establish, maintain and regulate lock-up houses for the detention and imprisonment of persons sen tenced to imprisonment for not more than ten days under any By-law of the council; and of persons detained for examination on a charge sons detained for transmission to any common gaol or house of correction either for trial or in the execution of any sentence."

The Bill of Mr. Biggar's is intended to in sert the word Township between the words "City" and "Town," in the first line of the section above quoted.

THE EXECUTION OF LADEROUTE.

Our readers will remember that some time June last an altercation took place between the unfortunate Laderoute and a man named Larocque, and that the latter while setting some fishing nets in Brigham's Creek, in the Township of Hull, County of Ottawa, Canada East, was murdered and his body thrown into the water. Laderoute was arrested, tried at the Assizes in Aylmer, convicted, and sentenced to be executed in September.

Accordingly at an early hour on Friday morning people began to congregate opposite the gaol, and as the hour at which the execution was supposed to take place drew nigh some six or seven hundred spectators had assembled, a good number of whom were from Ottawa. There were some females amongst the crowd in carriages, &c., but they were few.

A company of the Aylmer Volunteers in scarlet uniform, and a number of constables were stationed on the prison grounds.

the gaol, and attracted considerable attention. compelling persons to remove snow, ice, and ed the prisoner since the passing of his sen-

> himself to ascend the ladder. The hundreds of tongues, that the mo

before made the atmosphere heavy, at the first shooters for the purpose of picking out our sight of the sable robe of the executioner with commanders. a simultaneous impulse became dumb, a pro found silence reigned, and each and every one that the enemy occupied the place in force, in breathless attention directed their eves to the sad spectacle before them. On reaching the scaffold Laderoute knelt down beside his point the sittings of the Division Courts, fixing spiritual adviser and for a few minutes engage the limits of Divisions and the appointment of clerks and Bailiffs and vesting the powers preof the platform he was very much affected. He looked round at those beside him with an trates of power which we cannot approve of imploring glance, and asked if it was necessainasmuch as it would leave the Judge in many that he should move to the drop of himself, and on being kindly remonstrated with by the Rev. Mr. Michel and told that it was better rice of a body whose functions are in no way judicial, and, who in many cases are not at all distinguished either for depth of judgment:

Nev. Mr. Michel and told that it was better that he shold do so, and bear up his courage manfully, he wept aloud and exclaiming "Oh! Mon Dieu, mon Dieu!" allowed himself to be

The drop door was supported by a rope, which was fastened to the end of a bolt that passed under it. The rope went over a block on the scaffold and was made fast to a post. edged axe in his hand, and with a well aimed

LATEST NEWS

PROSPECTS OF A GENERAL EURO-PEAN WAR

The Tribune's special states that gentle men who are accustomed to watch the current of European politics, and are in receipt of private correspondence from well informed sources abroad, predict that a great and general war, growing out of the Polish question will convulse Europe by next spring. It was believed at St. Petersburg that Russia will then have one million men under arms and

It is said that a marriage contract is on the tapis between Prince Alfred, who is in his 19th year, and the Princess Mary of Save Aldenburg, who is in her 18th year.

More Prize Figurs .- Mace, who defeated Goss last Tuesday, has entered into arrange. ments to fight with a man named Ryall, the stakes being £200, and "the championship." which is in abeyance at present. The "event" is to come off early in December, just prior to the proposed match of King and Heenan -

AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Returned prisoners, who reached here to-day, declare that A. P. Hill still commands the Richmond defences with about 8,000 men, and that Longstreet renforced Bragg three weeks since with 28,000

Special to the Tribune.

We are enabled, upon the best authority, to say that no draft for 600,000 men, nor any further draft other than the one last ordered and now in progress, is contemplated by the

CHARLESTON.

The latest news from Charleston via Richnond, states that affairs remained unchanged. The Federals appear to be strengthening forts Gregg and Wagner. They have also thrown up some formidable embankments. The Confederates annoyed them occasionally by throwing shells, but without doing much harm. A number of deserters have, from time to time come over from the rebels. Gen. Gilmore has been made a Major-General. Guns are being mounted to command James Island.

ANOTHER WOMEN'S RIOT IN MOBILE.

Another female bread riot occurred in Mobama Regiment was ordered by Gen. Maury to put down the disturbance, but they refused to do duty. The Mobile Cadets then tried their hands, and were defeated and forced to fly by the women. Peaceful measures finally nuieted the famine-stricken women. The rioters openly proclaimed their determination, if some means were not rapidly devised to relieve their sufferings or to stop the war, to burn

GREAT DISTRESS OF THE REBELS.

The paroled Vicksburg prisoners at Mobile are suffering the greatest hardships for want of care and food, and openly declare that if they are forced into the field a gain they will leave the first battle.

It is supposed of the 27,000 men paroled at Vicksburg, not more than 5,000 will ever be forced into the ranks.

SOUTHERN ACCOUNTS OF THE BAT-

TLES IN GEORGIA.

From the Richmond Enquirer, Sept. 28. The news of the late great victory over Rosecrans by General Bragg begins to come in slowly. The Chatanooga Rebel of the 22nd says that the battle of Chattanooga has proved the most extensive and desperate struggle The gallows was erected on the west side of of the Western campaign, and it is not yet over. The fatality among the field officers is While much levity prevailed amongst a portion unprecedented. Every train and almost every of the crowd in reference to it, the fatal hour despatch from the front has brought the anof 10 o'clock arrived. The executioner, veiled nouncement of the fall of another and still in black, ascended the scaffold, followed by the another prominent officer, ladicating the des-SEC. 2, gives power to pass By-laws for Sheriff, and the Rev. Mr. Michel, who attend- perate nature of the conflict, the splendid and impetuous charges of our own troops, and the tence, and who earnestly labored to inspire him stubborn and desperate resistance of the foe. ses owned or occupied by them, and for re- with a spirit of penitence and resignation, and Already a major-general and several brigamoving the same at the expense of the owner to console his troubled spirit with the southing dier-generals are numbered among the noble dead of our side. It is impossible to get any Lastly came the unfortunate Laderoute, his accurate account of the enemy's losses, but the lage, or to certain streets or localities only, as arms pinioned, supported by two men, for, field was literally strewn with their dead, and doubtless the mortality among their officers has been equal to if not greater than ours, notwithstanding the enemy have trained sharp-

> The latest advices from Chattanooga state and that another fight was hourly expected. The Federals were certainly in possession of the place at one o'clock on Wednesday.

> GENERAL LEE'S LAST ORDER ON THE CHICKAMAGUA VICTORY.

Correspondence of the Richmond Enquirer. General Lee has just issued the following congratulatory order to the Army of Northern Virginia, amouncing the victory at Chickamagua by Gen. Bragg :-

GENERAL ORDERS-NO. 89. Headquarters, Army of Northern Virginia,

The Commanding General announces to the army, with profound gratitude to Almighty God, the victory achieved at Chickamagua by the army of General Braxton Bragg.

After a fierce and sanguinary conflict of two days, the Federal forces under General Rosecrans, were driven with heavy loss from

its suffering and loss.
Invoking the continual assistance of Heaven