RECAPTURE OF LIMA.

arrived at Baltimore, on Saturday last, This loke, so constitutional and so digni- ry" refusal to participate in any Con- hands in the blood of the "Upper Missouri" stories, so leaving Callao, indeed before he had lost | tish ships of war, is not known." sight of the place, he had the mortificadown and the Spanish colours hoisted. which most of the Spanish troops in Pe- by the emperor. ru refused to acknowledge the absolute self of this circumstance, Bolivar imme- thus far the town had suffered very lit- Spain. Perhaps the following views of the time, he sent for an old tory matron as ant Samuel Smith, one of the present ed by a great number of the Spanish on here, at Rio, with apparent tranquilli- feelings of the present British Cabinet | more fitting for that purpose. Emily teachers at the Military Academy at was not wanting in expedient, and as | West Point, who was at the house of his who had before opposed him on the ground, that an expedition from Portu- ly incorrect. The people of G. Britain, soon as the door was closed and the bus- mother, at the time the melancholy event ground, (as was said by them) that he gal would meet with considerable suc- being sincerely the friends of these new | the a little subsided, she ate up the letter | took place and witnessed the appalling had come not for the purpose of assisting | cess in this quarter." them, but of conquering in the name of Colombia. He had again taken possession of Callao, and was marching on, with every prospect of bringing the war to a speedy close. On the 25th of June. a reinforcement of between 2 and 3000 troops from Colombia, had passed Chagres, on their way to Panama, to embark for Peru, taking with them a great quantity of arms, ammunition, and cordage, &c. for the navy. A report prevailed Alliance had been formed between Colombia and Hayti, in which the latter armed for the assistance of the former, conciliate the honorable feelings of the planter on the Congaree. She has been conciliate the honorable feelings of the like this temporising policy of Britain with planter on the Congaree. She has been conciliate the honorable feelings of the like this temporising policy of Britain with planter on the Congaree. the 24th June the French brig of war Gazelle arrived at Chagres from Martinique, bringing an agent from the allies, the "Holy Alliance." French government to reside at Panama, who had been well received.

On the 3d of July, Capt. B. left off Chagres, the Colombian frigate Colombia, commodore Chitty, and six or eight other vessels of war, which had brought the above mentioned reinforcements to Chagres. They intended to sail for Carthagena. No American vessels were left at Panama. At Guayaquil ship Tea Plant, of New-York and several other American vessels, taking in freight for Gibraltar---Markets were very unsteady, owing to the unsettled state of the country. No prices could be quoted with certainty.

The frigate United States, had arrived at Callao, to relieve the Franklin, 74, 3. That Ministers have taken means which sailed for the United States on to inform themselves of the actual conthe 10th May .-- Pat.

From South America .- We learn from | yet reached them. Capt. Spring, of the brig Julia, 20 days force Bolivar's army in Peru. They were | which are before Parliament. of Panama, and thence to Peru. All the | sidering this question. English officers in Caraccas were ordertivescorps immediately.

mation of Emperor Don Pedro, to the est would seem to require? Brazilians, dated 10th June, announcing Does any man believe Mr. Canning

Gazette, a letter from Rio Janeiro, dated as effectually in South America as they ed,) awarded the highest bonour to the Besides, a knowledge of the first prin- bourers—and was promptly quelled by the 1st ult. from which we copy the fol- already have in Spain. lowing paragraphs:

from the ocean &c. &c. &c.

made at Para, soon after the affair of ly dangerous to liberal principles both in Marantham when Cochrane got posses. Europe and America. It gives a credit lies of soil. A knowledge of the chem- on the estate preferred to cut his throat went on shore to see Cochrane, and to the South American Republicans - now divided his force. But the General | states that by late arrivals at that place | fall of Jamaica."

[From the Boston Patriot.]

American Indedenpence.

the hope of discovering some new de- against the prace and Independence of | void further detention, and soon after | miable and much esteemed young lady, velopement of an honest and sincere dis- the se Republics. They thus save appear- struck into the road to Sumter's camp, who was sitting near a window in the position on the part of the British Minis- ances at home, keep their place and at | where she arrived in safety. Emily told | third story, was struck and instantly throughout the country, that a treaty of try to take a bold and decided stand in the same time do not materially thwart her adventure and delivered Greene's killed, the column having first entered behalf of the South American Republics. their "high Afflies." Conceiving the go- | verbal message to Sumter, who in con- | her breast, and passed down the abdo-But we have looked in vain. The poli- | vernments of South America to be too | sequence soon after joined the main ar- | men and leg, until it came in contact agrees to farnish 4000 troops completely | cy of the British Ministry appears to us | well established to be overthrown by the | my at Orangeburg. Emily Geiger after- | with a stool upon which her foot rested, vacillating and temporizing; intended to combined force of Europe, we do not view | wards married Mr. Threrwits, a rich | which was shivered to atoms. In the British people on one side, and to avoid great alarm. Still we cannot but hope, dead thirty-five years; but it is trusted Smith was, a table was overturned, the on the other, giving offence to their high that Britain may yet have her eyes open- her name will descend to posterity a- drawers all started from a bureau, and

> to a speech by Sir James Mackintosh, present rulers she is their inveterate and urging the recognition of the South Ame- | secret, and perhaps for this reason, their rican Republics, may be considered a most dangerous enemy. full developement of the views of the British Ministry on this subject. It is reduced to the following heads by the Letters have recently been received from cap- an extensive domain; make him an ana- The column appears to have passed of the Ministry.

1. That his Majesty's Government is no longer bound, in considering the question of recognition, to wait for any communication with Spain, but that it is wholly free to act on a view of its own

2. That the Government will consider the question of each state separately,

dition of the respective Governments, but that no information upon the subject has

4. That his Majesty's Government from Laguira, that when he sailed 10,000 | will steadfastly adhere to the declaramen were ordered to be raised to re-in- | tions it has made on this subject, and

ordered to rendezvous in the Valley of Lastly. That it has a second time re-Aragua, from thence to proceed to Puer- | fused the urgent entreaty of Spain to to Cabello, and embark for the Isthmus | become a party to a Congress for con-

Taking the above statement of Mr. ed to join the army, and all officers on | Canning's opinions, which of course parole were ordered to join their respective, a would be favorable to him and his views, County of Nanwert, and a settlement of irrigation; a practice, the value of which she sunk. the question presents itself with resistless force, why the British Government, From Rio Janeiro. - We are indebted | if it be sincere in its good wishes to South to the the polite attention of Capt Heron, | American Independence, should delay of the brig Eliza Reily, which arrived | the recognition of the existing South Ahere vesterday, in 39 days from Rio Ja- | merican governments? If the Governneiro, for a number of Brazil news pa- | ment is determined to act independently pers from 6th May to 15th June inclusive. of Spain, why should she delay a mea- These are grateful circumstances; but I cultivation, at the smallest possible ex- this season of the year, is occasioned by Among these papers we find a procla- | sure which every consideration of inter-

the receipt of information that a powerful | sincere, when he tells us, that the Briarmament was about to sail from Portu- tish ministry have received no correct gal to reduce them under the dominion | and authentic information from their ofof that Kingdom. He exhorts the Bra- | ficial agents, as to the internal state of zilians to the most determined resistance | the South American Republics? Is it against the invaders of their liberties; not true, that the British ministry have tells them they must adopt as their motto | been receiving for years the most accur-"independence or death." That as their ate information, from that interesting Emperor and protector, he will shed the | country? Is it not true, that the situalast drop of his blood in defence of their | tion of those countries is now nearly as rights and for the security of their hap- | well known to the mercantile commupiness; that should the enemy prove too | nity of Great Britain, as is that of this formidable for them in the onset, they | country? If not, how has it happened | must abandon their towns, and retir- | that the capitalists of Britain have been | ing to the interior, entrench themselves | so ready to negociate the most imporstrongly, until they can array a compe- tant loans, and those too with an agent, tent force to expel them from the terri- whose transactions required the after tory; that their fleet will come to their | sanction of his government? These and assistance whenever it can cooperate numerous other facts all go to show, that with them successfully, in annoying that Mr. Canning is employing the plea, wait by the Grand Canal, via Lake Erie. of the enemy, and swarms of privateers | for information," as a mere subterfuge, & will sweep the commerce of Portugal an apology to the feelings of the British We have before us, says the National their measures & have destroyed liberty ism, has (as might have been anticipat- tation.

"Lord Cochrane has lost here much of in Mr. Canning's sincerity. He has most their fortitude, their fortitud his influence. An affair lately took place | triumphantly cajoled the people of Great | cause of '76, their cheerfulness under | process in his composts, and at what pe- | ringleaders have been arrested, and are which may induce him to leave the ser- Britain, in relation to the invasion of disaster, and their magnanimity, we riod to check it, so as to prevent the now in New Castle jail. vice. About ten days ago, a Brazillian Spain, and we cannot doubt his wish to have considered a biography of the la- fertilizing particles becoming effete, and frigate commanded by a young English- play the same game in relation to South dies of that period as a desideratum, of little value. It will also teach him | Insurrection in Jamaica.—The insurman named Grenfelt, arrived from Para, America. The very fact of his personal | which would furnish the patriotism of the difference in the properties of marle, rection among the blacks of Jamaica was having on board a large sum, perhaps popularity and of his supposed liberal Sparta, the wit, the ingenuity of Athens. lime, peat, wood ashes, alkaline salt, not entirely quelled. Nearly all the \$200,000, resulting from the seizures principles, renders him a minister, high- The following is one of the many brilliant soap waste, sea water, &c. and conse- Argyle negroes who had revolted had resion of about double that sum, which he and authority to his professions, which | Greene retreated before Lord Rawdon | ical properties of bodies will thus give a | rather than to be taken prisoner. The has ever since retained, upon the plea by a man who held a different reputation from Ninety-Six, when he had passed new character to the agriculturalist, and military were still kept hunting the fugithat he would account for that money | would not be possessed. Let any man | Broad River, he was very desirous to | render his employment rational and re- | tives. Mr. Graham, a man of colour, when his Majesty Don Pedro would ac- compare the course of Mr. Canning in send an order to General Sumter, who spectable."-Parke's Chemical Essays. has been sentenced to two months imcount to him for his Portuguese prizes. | relation to the Spanish Constitutonalists | was on the Wateree, to join him, that | Soon after Grenfelt came to anchor, he with that he is now pursuing in relation | they might attack Rawdon, who had

whilst he was absent, Pedro the First, | They will be found completely parallel. | could find no man in that part of the from Mackinac and the Saut de Ste having been advised of the money being | The same profession of good will and | State who was bold enough to undertake | Maria, a report has been circulated that on board the frigate, went in person and | indeed of ardent friendship, the same | so dangerous a mission. The country | 27 clerks and engagees of the American Latest and Important from the Pacific; absolutely took possession of and bro't waiting for information, the same inde- to be passed through for many miles was Fur Company have been killed by the on shore the whole of it, together, as it | pendence of all and every other Euro- | full of blood-thirsty tories, who on eve- | Sioux Indians, near Fort William.-The schooner Ardent, capt. Bossiere, is said, with all Grenfelt's papers, &c. | pean Cabinet, and the same "perempto- | ry occasion that offered, imbrued their | Whether this news is true, or merely in 22 days from Porto Bello. Captain fied, did not please my Lord Cochrane. gress or Convention of the "holy Alli- length Emily Geiger presented herself systematically published at St. Louis, a B. states, that about the last of May He told his Majesty next day that he had, ance." Thus were the British people ca- to General Greene, and proposed to act few days will probably enable us to denews reached Panama, that, owing to this time, "out generalled him." Poor joled, coaxed and kept quiet, when their as his messenger; and the General both termine. ___. V. V. Amer. the disaffection of the Peruvians, Gener- | Grenfelt, however, who enjoys the re- | magnanimous feelings, their honest and | surprised and delighted, closed with her | al Bolivar had embarked most of his ar- putation of having been the cause of des- | sincere love of liberty prompted them to | proposal. He accordingly wrote a letmy on board the Peruvian and Colom- troying 252 Brazilians at Para, in Octo- rush bodily forward and interpose be- ter and delivered it, and at the same bian navy, then at Callao, and retired to | ber last, in the hold of a vessel, has dis- | tween the Spanish Constitutionists and | time communicated the contents of it | ticed accounts of numerous instances of Truxillo-leaving a Peruvian Colonel in | appeared, and whether he be concealed | the power that overwhelmed them; thus | verbally, to be told to Sumter in case of | death by lightening in different parts of command of the garrison. Shortly after by Cochrane, or on board one of the Bri- were they kept quiet, till their efforts accidents. Emily was young, but as to the country during the present summer; were rendered useless, by the agents of her person or adventures on the way, we and it has now become our duty to add "Jewett, in consequence of having per- | the holy Alliance having completed their | have no further information except that | to the number by recording one which tion of seeing the Peruvian flag hauted | mitted a Portuguese seaman, who was | work, restored | she was mounted on horseback upon a | has occurred in our borough. detected on board the ship in the com- the Constitution and either murdered, side saddle, and on the second day of On Friday afternoon last, between A short time after, news was received of | mission of a nameless crime, to be tar- | imprisoned, or banished its suppor ers. | her journey she was intercepted by Lord | three and four o'clock, we were visited Rawdon's scouts. Coming from the di- | with a shower of rain, accompanied with Rawdon's scouts. Coming from the divernment of Spain, upon the receipt of two years imprisonment, but pardoned some reason to fear that Mr. Canning is rection of Greene's army, and not being thunder and lightning, which struck the pursuing towards the South American able to tell an untruth without blushing, house of Mrs. Smith; the widow of the "The blockade of Pernambuco was still Republics, the same treacherous policy, Emily was suspected and confined to a late Ebenezer Smith, who was a brother government of the King. Availing him | continued as late as the 17th ult. and | which was fatal to the Constitution of | room; and as the officer in command | of the late President Smith, of Prince

> Republics, the ministry to save their piece by piece. After a while, the ma- scene, to which it gave rise. own popularity and to keep their places, tron arrived, and upon searching carefulmust assume also the character of friends. ly, nothing was to be found of a suspi- to have first struck the top of the chim-South America-The last arrival at Their object then is, to cajole the people | cious nature about the prisoner, and she | ney, whence it passed, in different direct New-York from England, brings ac- by delays on the one hand and by loud | would disclose nothing. Suspicion be- tions, through the back part of the house, counts of a recent movement in the Bri- professions on the other, from forcing ing thus allayed, the officer commanding shivering to pieces the window and do it tish Parliament on the subject of South | them into any decided measures, till the | the scouts suffered Emily to depart for | frames, and separating the plastering Holy Alliance have had time to com- where she said she was bound-but she from the ceiling & the walls in its course, We have watched it with anxiety, in plete the plans, they may have formed took a route somewhat circuitous to a- Miss Smith, the second daughter, an aed, and become a real friend and champ- mong those of the patriotic females of herself prostrated on the floor by the The Speech by Mr. Canning in reply | ion of the Rights of Man. Under her | the Revolution.

> > TOWN OF WILLSHIRE IN OHIO. tain Riley, says the National Gazette, who is | lytical chemist, and you enable him to | down the chimney near which she and known to the public as having suffered cap- a preciate the real value of his estate, another person were standing, the sound tivity and bondage in the Great Desert of and to turn every acre of it to the best of which they state to have resembled Sahara. Mr. Riley says:

the Miami of Lake Erie. In this wil- and will probably not explore in vain .derness I built my log cabin, being 35 | By analysing the minerals which he dismiles from any inhabitants and 5 miles | covers, he will ascertain with facility and from any road or path. My object was to exactness what proportion of metal they Deckers, of Stonington, 6 days from Ply establish mills and build up a town, which contain, and which of them may be work- mouth, N. C. laden with 600 bbls. naval would be likely to perpetuate the name | ed to advantage. Thus he will operate | stores, anchored in the bay on Monday of my great benefactor Willshire—and on sure grounds, and be prevented from night. About 12 o'clock, the watch diswhere my children, with proper energy engagin in expensive and unprofitable covered the vessel to be on fire in the and industry, might rie with the coun- undertakings. try. This I have in some measure accomplished—for after encountering the improve the cultivated parts of his estate; extinguish the flames, but in vain—They ravages of the wolf and the bear, among and by transporting and transposing the had penetrated into the hold, and it was our domesticated animals, I have suc- different soils, he will soon learn some soon found necessary to abandon the sch. ceeded to draw a population around me, method by which each of his fields may The captain and crew accordingly took sufficient to banish such trespassers, and | be rendered more productive. I have actually realized the Town of The analysis of the soils will be fol- part of their clothing, and were picked Willshire, through which runs a state lowed by that of the waters which rise up by the ship La Fayette, coming in and a post road; and where we have now upon, or flow through them; by which from Charleston. The Harriet continued a Post Office, a Court of Justice for the means he will discover those proper for to burn until S P. M. yesterday, when around us; fruit trees and esculent plants | culturist.

had not been able to hear of any of Riley's land which had been hitherto very pro- safety, and I will warrant that it will be companions left in slavery, and he pre- ductive, actually sterile.

Nation. "Wait for information" means py to find that Judge James, in his new salt and form sulphate of magnesia, (Ep- ing. We are authorized to state that it wait till the holy Alliance have matured work on the first struggle of Republican- som salt,) which greatly promotes vege- was nothing more than a fracas between ladies, which is not more than mere jus- ciples of chemistry will teach him when the principal contractors, without any We confess, we have no confidence tice to their conduct. When we recall to use lime hot from the kiln, and when other damage than a few severe bruises,

had the modesty not to search her at the ton College, and the father of Lieuten

AS CONNECTED WITH AGRICULTURE.

ther of a family, I would say'-is your time, excruciating pain, but was reson born in opulence,—is he an heir to stored by the use of an anodyne. account. Has he a barren tract of coun- that of steam issuing from a spout. "In the year 1821. I settled with my try, which has been unproductive from River, 40 miles from its junction with carefully explore it for hidden treasures, excessively shattered.

Chemistry will teach him also how to called, and every exertion was made to

24 families. Cultivation begins to smile is sufficiently known to every good agri-

now afford us some of their delicacies, Should be himself occupy the farm, ring his watch, fallen asleep, and left a and my town bred family are happily re- and become himself the cultivator of his lamp burning below, whence the fire took. conciled to part with their former luxu- own estate; he must of necessity become ries, and to fabricate their own clothing; a chemi t, before he can make the best of A Plague Remedied—One of the greatand to drink do nestic tea and coffee, &c. his land, or put it into a high state of est inconveniences in our climate, at have had my share of disasters—my mill pense. It will be his concern not only the ants getting on our dressed providams have broken and my money is ex- to analyse the soils on different parts of sions, which makes them generally, vehausted. If some adventurers would buy his farm, but the peat, the marle, the ry disgusting, particularly to delicate some of my town lots I should be essentially relieved; for 500 dollars in my present condition, would afford me all the himself of the advantages which they agreeable to many in warm weather. resources I need; but money is not easy to be borrowed here, where every meto be borrowed here, where every mechanic and family settled among us, is
at the stretch of his tether."

In the same letter he mentions that as

In the same letter he mentions that as late as March 1823, his friend, Willshire, lime is really injurious, and would render may be here balanced with the greatest

sumes they must have been carried far stone which is common in many districts that the meat and dish or plate, be free in the interior, beyond the Atlas Moun- stone, which is common in many districts from them when you place it in that tains. He states he has been made a re- in England, particularly at Breedon in situation. presentative in the Legislature of Ohio. Leicestershire, where the calcareous The above mentioned remedy was dis-His town continues to thrive. They have earth contains 50 per cent. of magnesia. covered by a sufferer after trying all the a river navigation 6 months in the year, But, as the Earl of Dundonald has re- common remedies. and a prospect of a trade with New York | marked, such lime will be extremely useful on what are called our soils, or such Philadelphia, July 26.—Chesapeake

From the Wilmington (Del.) Gazette July 27. An Awful Visitation-We have no

shock, but having succeeded in getting near to a window which was hoisted, she ON THE IMPORTANCE OF CHEMISTRY, | soon recovered. Maria, the eldest daughter, who was in the kitchen, was also Were I addressing myself to the fa- considerably injured, suffering, for a

We have not been able to examine family on the banks of the St. Mary's generation to generation; he will then the house, but we understand that it is

> From the N. Y. Daily Advertiser, July 21. Vessel Burnt .- The schooner Harriel forecastle. All hands were immediately to the boat, having barely time to save

The fire is supposed to have originated from a seaman on board having, du-

free from ants, provided you take care

as contain sulphate of iron, from the de- and Delaware Canal.—A report prevails From the Charleston Mercury, July 31. | composition of martial pyrites, as the in town that a riot of an alarming nature The Maid of Carolina. - We are hap- magnesia, will unite with the acid of that occurred at the works on Saturday evena gang of negroes and some of the la-

prisonment for calling out in the The-Indian News .- The Detroit Gazette atre for the musicians to play the "Down

IMPORTED SHORT HORN CATTLE.

The Bull Champion and Cow Shepherdess bred by CHARLES CHAMPION of England, imported by J. S. SKINNER, esq. and sold to Col. EDWARD LLOYD of Maryland, have been purchased by Colonel POWELL of Philadelphia, together with a Bull calf one month old by Champion from Shepherdess. The Cow and Calf have arrived and leave here in the Steam Boat this evening for French Town--These noble animals have been admired by every beholder. The caf, even at its early age, gives decided proof of the su-Periority of this breed of Cattle; -- it is not only beautiful, but large; fine, yet heavy, very heavy in the choicest parts. A very superior Bull and a beautiful Heiser, of the Durham breed, have been brought to this country by Captain Graham, from Liverpool, and our Agricultural friends will be pleased to observe that their interests were not forgotten among the variety of other duties devolving upon the owners of the vessels

W. D. Robinson, Esq. the author o the History of Mina, Mexico, &c. has the contract for supplying the Colom bian government with gunpowder, which It is supposed will realize a profit of 400, 000 dollars. He is also to supply the government with arms and powder. At offer had been made by an English house but it was refused .- Jam. Cour. 19th ul

The ship Boston arrived at Alexandri on Saturday last from Havre, with 11 passengers, comprising 19 families from Bern, one of the cantons in Switzerland They are chiefly mechanics and farmers and intend departing for a settlemer which has been established by their cour trymen in one of the western states.

Alexandria, July 26 .- On Saturda night, between 9 & 10 o'clock, we wer surprised with a sudden and glaring light which continued in the streets of th place for three or five seconds. We soo learnt from others, whose situation a forded them an opportunity of seeing the cause, that it was from a meteor, which was described to us as follows: Its cour was S. W. appeared to the eye about the size of a gallon measure, leaving a tra of several yards in length, resembling perfectly red flame, and was visib agreeably to the shortest time mentio ed, three minutes, though the light in t in the streets only lasted about as man seconds.

The Cathedral of Derry, in Irelan is in rains, the cathedral of a dioce whose rent all is estimated at 20,0 pounds sterling. The Bishop, who go 20,000 pounds sterling per ann. from l diocese, has not been within its walls I many a year. The Dean, who has 40 pounds sterling, has not performed se vice in it for two years. A late numl of the Dublin Evening Post contain letter on the subject, from a member Parliament from the county of Derry ininisterialist and supporter of Church, in which he condemns the co duct of the Bishop, Dean, and Chapt and mentions that the Church establi ment in Ireland is the richest in Euro and that whilst the Cathedral of De had been failing, the endowments of Bishopric and Deanery had been incre ing in wealth.

John Buchanan, has been appoint by the Executive of the state of Ma land, to be Chief Judge of the Cour Appeals, vice J. T. Chase, resigned. Thomas B. Dorsey, the present Att ney General of Maryland, has been pointed Chief Judge of the Third Ju cial District, in the place of J. T. Ch.

resigned. The Council adjourned, on Wedn day, with out appointing a successo Mr. Dorsey, in the office of Attor General.

SCRAPS.

The honorable E. G. Stanley, Mr. J.S. V ley, jr. and Mr. J. E. Dennison, membe the British Parliament, have arrived at I York from Liverpool. It is said that the Cadets at West Poin held in readiness to march to New-York

the arrival of Gen. La Fayette. Travelling --- A passage in the steam from Alexandria, District of Columbia, to folk, only costs three dollars and fifty cent cluding meals and table drink. The dist at a rough guess, is 250 miles. And the petition on the Hudson, has reduced the of a passage between New-York and Al

from 5 or 6 dollars to two. A further loan for the New-York Car four hundred and sixty thousand dollar stock bearing an interest of 5 per cent. h cently been concluded, upon which the has obtained from the lenders a premit (within a fraction of) ten per cent. Governor Troup, of Georgia, has issu for the apprehension of Mark Combs, of win county, charged with the murder

fred Crary. Combs is about five feet ei ches high, black hair and eyes, small wh has a down look, and is about twentytwenty-two years of age. It is feared (says the Savannah Republ the 8th ult.) that much damage has bee to the Cotton crops in the upper county,

It is rumoured at Washington, that it

intention of the Navy Department very ly to call into service, Com. JAMES BARR

MILITIA ORDER THE Militia belonging to the Can District under my command, wi notice, that according to the former our next meeting under the law, will SATURDAY next, at 10 o'clock. Th also take notice, that I have provided I and Cartridge Boxes for each member company, and they will call at my h the morning of parade for the same. A Martial will sit at the Court House, at 3 on the same day to try delinquents of last days of parade. By order of WM. C. RIDGAWAY, C