CAMPBELL & M'DERMOT.

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WHEELING:



God goard our flag, and keep each star
Each strips as bright as now they wave,
Still make it lead our ranks in war.
Still flast above each patriot's Trave,
patch to the traitor that would dare
To trail it through the dust of sharps.
All honest hearts its let will sharps.
And follow it to Death or Fame.

The Convention to be held in Wheel-ing.

It has been officially determined by the Central Committee, in whose hands the power was placed, by the late Convention, to call the convention of the 11th inst. to meet in this city.

Our exchanges will please take notice of

A Change.

The wonderful change that has come month cannot have escaped the most ordinary observation. Secession has been laid low-has been made to bite the dust. And it has all been done peacefully, too, been done just as freemen do those sort of things, by the power of the ballot box and of public opinion. But a month or so ago the secessionists around Wheeling were rampant, full of their boastings of what would soon come to pass in our midst. They were graciously going to permit Union men to hold on in their course until after the election, but with the closing of the polls the career of Unionism in this State, in this part of the State as well as other parts, would also close. Many were the annonymous notes which they sent to prominent Union men. telling them of the delightful prospects which awaited them, such as banging, tar and feathers, riding on a rail and other pleasing and frolicksome gaieties. It was not long ago that a high official of the city revealed to us the fact that a plan was on foot among a select party of these tolerant traitors to come to the Intelligencer office and take down its flag. -About the same time a prominent man, on the street was heard to express himself that, "the d-d abolition flag ought to be taken down." And there was, no doubt, a hearty good will among a number of the traitors to see the Stars and Stripes taken in from our windows, as well as from all other places about town. We were kept pretty well advised of their plottings and doings most all the while and felt well assured that their time would, in all probability, come about as soon if not a little before ours. The doings in Baltimore were about that time at their zenith, and the traitors hereabouts were possessed with great hones for the success of their brother traitors in Baltimore. They sat up late and got up early to get the Baltimore papers. A rare batch of them could be seen any night waiting on the train. They were all engerness for the successful denouement of the grand Maryland plot. And no wonder!-They doubtless thought that if a megre minority could successfully precipitate things in Baltimore there was nothing to keep them from doing the same thing in

Wheeling. But all this sort of thing has changed now. The Baltimore plot failed. The Government and the Union men of Marytheir legislature adjourned without calling a Convention, the Secession cause went under in that State Soon the election came on here and the cause went under here also .-And not only here but throughout Western Virginia. The traitors were beaten beyond all precedent. They were so stripped and cut down as to be left perfectly at the merey of their opponents. Especially was this the case in all the region above and below this city. And we venture to assert the fact, that history does not record a victory so overwhelming, so one-sided, that has been used by the victors with so much of forbearance and mercy. Not a single deed of violence has characterized the victory. There is a moral heroism in this fact that will forever illuminate the annals of these times. Despite the knowledge that we all had, that the darkest tyranny was being practiced on the Union men of Eastern Virginia; that they were driven from their homes; that their property was confisticated and their estates wasted and plundered; despite all the insolence and insult that had been practiced in our part of the State, despite everything that could aggravate poor human nature, the Union men of Western Virginia have borne and foreborne, and today their record stands without a single blemish.

Are not such a people fitted to rule the destinles of a State-people who so well know how to govern themselves? Contrast them with Eastern Virginia. There, violence rules and riots. There, there is no security of life or property for a day or an boar to the minority. Brute force terrorizes over the land, and even such gellant men as John M. Botts are stricken down Are such people fit to be the rulers of Western Virginia? Is such despotism the standard that we should bow to? Never! Western Virginia, loyal and | drilf.

true as she is, is the State of Virginia, and it only remains for the coming Convention of the 11th of June to declare her such; to declare the places of the unboly conspirators over East vacated, and to put good and loyal men in the vacancies.

The Secession Hegira at Fairmont. Vanity Foir missed a figure by not having an artist at Fairmont to sketch the flight of Dr. Kidwell, Jim Neeson and Alf Haymond when they heard of the approach of the Federal troops. Poor Kidwell almost went off in the costume of the Georgia major, viz: "A pair of spees and a pair of spurs." He even left his trunk in the street after be had got in his buggy. And then the way he got through his stable out into the alley! It was too bad. We cannot tell all a correspondent has told us .-The poor Doctor-he has sown the wind; just now he is reaping the whirlwind. Under the guise of a good deal of smoothness and moral and even religious pretension. he concealed many of the worst practices of a professional politician. Auy man who could blabber as he could on a short nothe Job Trotter in him to tie to.

As for Neeson, he left in the guise of a outposts, got through by his argent professional representations. Somebody was nt the point of death, and Neeson was their family physician, riding post haste to their relief. When last heard from he had been arrested at Pruntytown by the Union men, but was likely to get away again, through the appearance of some of the secession forces.

Alph Haymond neither left in a buggy nor went off horseback. He took a few under guard, was the secession prisoner of clean thirts, stuffed them in barpet-bag whom I told you, Martin, from Worthington. He is said to be very defiant, avows over this community within the past clean thirts, stuffed them in barpet-bag and struck out across a cornfield at a fast gait. He was beating double quick time when last seen. Drinkard, the secession editor, promptly cut dirt too, leaving his press to be run by Capt. Fordyce and the boys will keep it snug and trim and not harm a single type, for we want to hear from our old friend MacDonald occasional-

As to how many of the secession bank directors, who voted away nearly twenty five per cent of their capital the other day to the Richmond traitors, fled, we don't know. Let the roll be called, and see whether Hood, Merrill and Straight answer prehensible.

A couple of men in camp resterday preto their names. Their little "nid and comto their names. Their little "aid and com-fort" appropriations should be looked into by Col. Kelley. Under the ruling of Gen. will. Both are now ready for the ensan-Butler, such chaps are considered contra-

On the whole, this Fairmont begins is as famous, by and by, to the people of Marion county is well rid of these men.—

They have ridden her like a night-mare for years, and were never anything but a set of like a set of that locality, as old Mahommed's vamous. on-producing, blood-sucking politicians.

It seems to us that the rebels at Harper's Ferry are not in a very desirable position just now. Our forces are bearing down upon them from the west, the north and the east. It is simply a question of will with Gen. Scott when he will take them. Their connection with Richmond is by no means as secure as they would like since our troops bold Alexaadria and threaten the Manassas Gap June tion. If the rebel forces at Culpepper and the Junction attempt to relieve the men at Harper's Ferry they leave the road to Richmond entirely exposed. If we seize the Junction the only path of escape is up the Virginia valley to Staunton. There is railway connection for only part of the distance. Indeed, we believe that there are Ohio troops enough at hand so that

Nor can any force be spared from the ricinity of Richmond for their relief. Gen. Butler's command and the force at Washington are a standing menace to the State charge. Everybody—men, women and capital & The former are already creeping up James River and keeping watch on Norminister to their wants. olk, and the latter seem to be threatening the route to Richmond by the Orange and Alexandria road, and may threaten that by Alexandria road, and may threaten that by the ears of the secessionists. The Union Acquia Creek and Fredericksburg. York men had been living for some time in Acquia Creek and Fredericksburg. York men had been living for some time in river, too, must be guarded by a strong force, for as the Richmond papers have truly said, it is the most direct and easy truly said, it is the most direct and easy for, and gathering in eager little knots path to the city. Southern Virginia then on the street path to the city. Southern Virginia then on the street corners, they supposed can spare no men for Harper's Ferry. some new stroke of the enemy was Strong as is the natural position of the forces entrenched there, we think that their stay will not be prolonged a great while, and they will be pretty fortunate if they make their escape. They may fight with desperation, but if our commanders use ordinary prudence, Harper's Ferry may

soon be cleared of rebels. THEY tell fearful tales of 1167 Arkansas nen, with the Secessionists, near Norfolk, after them was all they could think of who are armed with rifles and very long lowie-knives. They say they mean to fire one round, then close in and disembowel one round, then close in and disembowel fore been, was seized like the rest with their antagonists. All of them made their wills before leaving home. It seems highly probable that U. S. troops will stand quietly and submit to the hari-karu operation in favor with the merry Arkansas and it is no wonder the Union people register. While the letter are leaving joice. Livett, O'Brien of the Rounds. ly probable that U. S. troops will stand gentlemen. While the latter are looking for loyal bowels a long bayonet may furnish them "happy dispatch," and destroy forever their capacity for the Pike County whiskey, which is their natural element .-

Stranger, avoid a snag!" It is said that the gambling saloons in Washington are languishing for want of business. The patriotic excitement in the city has been the ruin of faro, and the "board of green cloth" has adjourned sine

A Nashville, Tenn., paper begs the patriotic ladies of the place to do their shopping in the morning, so as to allow the soldier clerks time in the afternoon to

Camp Doings at the Burnt Bridges.
The way the Boys Employ Themselves.—Matters and Things about
Fairmont.—How the Secessionists
there Acted, and how They FledThe Jubliant Demonstrations of
the Union Mene-The Troops in
Grafton.—Their Capture of Secessionists.—News from Down the
Northwestern Road.—Thompson's
Men Entrenching Themselves at
Phillippi.

[From Our Special Reporter.]

FROM GRAFTON.

[From Our Special Reporter.] GRAFTON, FRIDAY NIGHT. We were detained last night at Manning

ton, as I told you in a basty note this morning. We left there this morning pretty early, and in a very short time arrived at the Burnt Bridge. Here we found all the Wheeling boys except the Clay Guards and Rough and Ready's, together with the Pittsburghers and the Ohio Sixteenth .-They were all in good health and spirits, and enjoying themselves as much as was becoming, in view of the funeral that was to take place during the morning. Most of them were lolling and strolling about the camp, and several squads scouting around the woods, shooting at squirrels and woodcocks, in lieu of more enticing tice at a public meeting, had too much of game. Some were going through their drill-some lying in their tents reading newspapers, for which they all have a Doctor; took a pair of saddle-bags with great fondness—some washing their clothes him, and when stopped at one of the and banging them out on bushes to dryothers engaged in brightening their muskets, while here and there might be seen one of a more philosophical or imaginative turn of mind, lying on his back in the shade, gazing into the serene sky of a summer's morning, revelling in the luxuriance of surrounding nature, and wishing, por-haps, that there was no clouds of war to throw its shadow over such a scene, to disturb such quiet enjoyment. A good force of men were at work rebuilding the lower bridge, the upper one having already been finished before we arrived. Here, himself a secessionist, and declares he never will be anything else—that he will die athonsand deaths before he will change his professions of sentiment. It is not expected that he will have to go through more than a thousandth part of that herothe rest of our boys. We really hope the ic programme which he has laid out for

ly for the last half hour.

The Secession troops who fled from here so ignominiously, it is said are at Phillippi.

entrenching themselves in expectation of an attack. It is not improbable that a force will be sent out some time to-night

at this writing, but nobody knows what is going on but the officers and they won't tell. It is generally understood here that Anderson is advancing over the North

detained at West Union (Doddridge, Co.,)

of the Indiana regiment is making a little speech to his men under my window.— Something is up, I think. Can hear per-

Neeson was taken prisoner at Prunty-own by a few Union men night before last,

but was released next morning by a troop

of 75 Secession cavalry.
I find here our friend and fellow-citizen

B. H. David, who is government super-

intendent of telegasph, and has full charge of all operations connected therewith.— He has done an amount of hard work

since the government took posession of the telegraph in this part of the State, that would seem incredible to those unac-

quainted with the character of the busi-

done up on this line of road between Gaf

ton and Wheeling is due to his efficiency.
The line on the N. W. R. R. is yet to be

GRAFTON, Saturday night, half-past 10.

Grafton, which is now the point of so much interest throughout this section of Virginia, contains ordinarily about 1,000 souls. It is unlit about as scattering and irregularly as it well could be without a good deal of ingenuity. The principal portion of the town lies along a rough hill-side on the Northern side of the Tygarts valley and Three Fork, (which here forms a junction with it) there being some few

i junction with it) there being some few souses across Three Fork and a few more

over the river. There are some four or five botels in place, and about as many

stores. There are two or three churches, one printing office, and these together com-prise about all the public buildings in the

city of Grafton, for it has a city govern-ment, if nothing more. The B. & O. R. R. have several buildings, among them a large

engine house and a still larger machine shop. Indeed, the distinguishing and only

feature of this town is that it is a railroad

feature of this town is that it is a railroad town. It was created by railroad enterprise, built by railroad money and inbabited, for the most part by railroad men, who are at the same time Union men of the true blue and nuconditional stamp.—
Their vote on the ordinance proves this beyond cavil, there being nearly 500 Union to one secession rate. I saw the means

to one secession rote. I saw the man to-day who cast that vote, and he looks as though he wouldn't do it again if he had it to do over. Many of the houses are now

vacant here, the owners having gone off

vacant here, the owners having gone off during Bill Thompson's reign of terror. The Wheeling boys are quartered in some of them for the present. Doubtless the fugitives will return, now that Uncle Sam is here to material.

GRAFTON, Saturday night,)

It is late and the subscriber tired.

burnt bridges. He is expected here ortly I believe. While I write, an officer

by burnt bridges shortly I believe.

haps before this is closed.

himself.

The man who was accidentally killed yesterday was Frederick Torrel, of Alleghany city, and member of a Wellsburg company. His body was conveyed this morning to a graveyard near Mannington, and buried with the honors of war, wounded man is Alex. D. Mather, of Pitts-burg. He is doing very well. Such care-essness on the part of the troops as that from which these men suffered is very re-

guined field of battle; one having disposed of his earthly possessions, and the other having secured a place in a mess in heav-When our men go into battle with rather a good thing in its way, and will be such sober preporations "secessions" had

There was yet nearly half a day to spend placed pools of Buffalo creek, and wishing himself, as Dickens says, "a whale or a himself, as Dickens says, "a whale or a minnow," or anything else that swims in

Meanwhile the troops had gone to packnd by the time the lower bridge was redy for crossing, the trains were filled, and about ten o'clock all the troops comprising the Virginia Regiment, except two compa nies, and the Ohio Sixteenth, except one company (which was left behind to guard the bridges, steamed away on three trains for Grafton, leaving a round of their

trains for Grafton, leaving a round of their heartlest cheers for their comrades left behind, who looked doleful enough because they couldn't come along.

At Fairmont a great crowd of people were collected, and as the soldiers went by, their band playing, these people sent up some of the biggest cheers that have yet been invented in this country. The people at Fairmont eclipsed those at Mannington in their joy at the appearance of nington in their joy at the appearance of the troops. To them it was a real deliver ance from the jaws of seeession, and they were so glad over it that it wasn't possible a portion could be spared for the attack for them to be any gladder and contain and enough remain to intercept the retreat of the rebels.

See a formula spared from the were spread all over the town, houses were thrown open, and the soldiers were pressed to eat and drink without stint and without

is here to protect them.

And speaking of Bill Thompson, reminds me that I was turning over the register at the Railroad Hotel, to-day, and found reg-istered, some days back, his name, "W. P. The scenes about Fairmont are described as exceedingly ludicrous, when the first bint of the approach of the soldiers got to Thompson, Prov. Army, "(the landlord says be left without paying his bill.) and a great many other names equally distinguished; among them the redoubtable Thos. Surghnor, Captain of the Barbou forces," the willom editor-in-chief of the Barbour Jeffersonian. This same little Surginor wouldn't make more than two mouthfuls for a big seven foot Indianian, I saw stalking around town to-day. This to be the result and were in a bushel of registry is quite an interesting record .trouble about the impending crisis. Well he impending crisis arrived, and they too registry is quite an interesting record.—
Nearly all the prominent secessionists in
the country appear to have stopped here
during Thompson's reign, many of them
registered "Provisional Army," and some
with a little note appended in pencil, "not'
paid." I suppose the "fearful emergency,"
as Carlile would say, under which they
left, was so terrifying that they forgot to
liquidate. It is not to be supposed for a
moment, that such chivalric Southern gentlemen had not the specie about their
clothes. got the news. Then the secessionists made tracks in all directions, and with the most laughable speed-taking whatever means laughable speed—taking whatever means of conveyance they could get, some of them taking their neighbors horses, even. Nonody knows where they went, and it is doubtful if they knew where they would go. The terrific and all absorbing idea that an immense army who would just slaughter them off like beeves, was right after them was all they could the But I was speaking of Grafton. When tion of them for a while at least. The Hon. Z. Kidwell, valiant though he has hereto-

We arrived here in Grafton in time for

what created Graffon, and what at the same time killed up Fetterman, a couple of miles below; which place was becoming a considerable railroad town, and which, even in its declining days, has had the renown of quartering the first Confederate army in this part of the State—and very likely the last one.

There is a small ananonsion bridge here. and it is no wonder the Union people re-joice. Lieut. O'Brien, of the Rough and joice. Lieut. O'Brien, of the Rough and Ready's, sacceeded in making four captures at this place. One was Walker, the telegraph operator, a Mr. Nicholson of Webster, who it is believed is largely in the secrets and can make some important dis-closures, Geo. D. Mathews, son of Charles Mathews, now a prisioner in your city, and Anstin Merril, a very prominent, shrewd and enterprising Secession leader. Young Mathews was arrested yesterday, and released, and on an order of the Colonel re-

There is a small suspension bridge here over Three Fork, and a very fine railroad bridge across the Tygart's Valley, on the N. W. Va. R. R. It is a matter of surprise, N. W. va. R. R. It is a matter or surprise, that this was not destroyed by the retreat-ing malcontents on their way to the mountains of Hepsidam. Nothing could have been easier, and the loss would have arrested to-day. These prisoners together with Martin are all here. They will probably be sent to Wheeling shortly, or as soon as enough more are caught to make up a compliant. been very great. But the scoundrels were so frightened that they couldn't think of thing but putting distance between them and Col. Kelly's command.

and Col. Kelly's command.

The Western Virginian, which was compelled to succumb for one week, is out again to-day in full blast. Long may it wave. we arrive a nere in oration in time for supper, and found the whole town alive with eathusiasm and waiting for the soldiers. I have already exhausted all my slender stock of expletives in attempting to describe the joy created further back on to-day, and many accessionists have come

the road, by the appearance of the troops, in voluntarily and given themselves up-and cannot undertake to picture to you They have all been treated courteously what it is here. Just imagine a man re- and released, where there were no specif prisved under the gallows, and restored at one stroke to an honorable position in society; or a drowning man, in the last agonies, snatched from the jaws of death and brought to without the recovering pangs or any thing else unmeasurably extravagunt, and you may, by drawing largely on imagination, conceive the feelings of the prisoners are yet confined up stairs over the telegraph office. Martin, Merrill, and brought to without the recovering pangs or any thing else unmeasurably extravagunt, and you may, by drawing largely on imagination, conceive the feelings of the

people of Grafton at their deliverance.— sed with the movement. Most of them For the last hour there has been such a had interviews with Col. Kelly. They terrific uproar in the streets that I could told him they had been deceived by their scarcely write. What with drumming and leaders. They had been led to believe fifting, and cheering and singing, one can that northern troops would "invade their hardly bear his ears, much less think his sacred soil" to kill, burn, pillage, devas-Shortly after our arrival, the | tate, and commit the most barbarous out 9th Indiana Regiment, which had come to rages. Here were these troop among Benwood yesterday just as we started, them now; they found them not only solcame in after us, only to add, by its predicts, but good citizens and gentlemen, sence, to the stready overflowing enthusi-asm. Shortly afterwards the little girls of person and property, and who came and young ladies of the town paraded on mong them not to oppress and outrage, the street, dressed in a unique but appfo-but to relieve and protect. The people and printe dress, that appears to be peculiar soldiers mingle freely, and the best possito this place and Fetterman, where we ble feeling prevails. A revulsion is taking saw a few. It consists of an apron, which place very rapidly, and it will not be suris simply the American flag, the blue prising if it spreads in a short time all ground of stars coming up over the bosom, over this part of the State Those who and the rest being the stripes of red and sympathised with secession from honest white. It is very beautiful, and the effect ignorance, are beginning to realize that white. It is very beautiful, and them is striking. The soldiers cheered them tremendously, and brought out their hand and played several of their best pieces. After this was all over, the fifers got to tooting on that ear-piercing instrument, for the Union, so is Ben Wilson, and every body else, except those who ran so much for the persuasions of So much for the persuasions of powder and lead, and the strong argument of bayonets. To-day has been very dull here, although

the town is alive with soldiers and citizens. No stirring incidents, nor "moving accidents by flood and field," to record. One as far as Webster by railroad, for the pur-pose of dislodging them. There is a great commotion among the trains and the troops es to delighted crowds. All agree that he is a tip-top speaker, if he is only a private, There is good material of mind as well as physique, in the buckeye boys. About noon a train came in on the North Western Virginia Railroad, but has been Virginia railroad and reported the road now clear to Parkersburg, also a regiment at Clarksburg and more coming. A gentleman who came through from Parkersburg c afirms what we have beard about Gen. Jackson growling because the soldiers encamped on his grass. He came into a roo camped on the grass. He came into a room where the officers were coanselling and told them angrily that if this was Union, he wanted no more of it, that they had violated his rights of property in a shameful manner, &c. &c. A gentleman who was present at once offered his fields, and the encampment was moved off the premises of the irate General. No troops have yet arrived from that direction.

Two more Indiana regiments arrived this evening from Benwood,—great stalwart, splendid looking fellows. They were re-

ceived with immense appliause.

A short time before dark seven companies,—four of them Wheeling companies, received marching orders, and soon everything was activity-drilling and preparing while the train was getting ready. They were to go out to Webster on the North Western Virginia railroad and thence march to Phillippi, where the Secession force is encamped. They were to move in two divisions, one on each side of the river, and thus surround the enemy. The body anticipated a stirring night of it; but just about the time everything was in readiness for starting the order was coun-termanded, much to the chagrin of the soldiers and the disappointment of every-body. The countermand was given by Brigadier Gen. Thos. A. Morris, who with his staff, arrived, this evening with the Indiana troops, after the order to march had been issued, and who now takes command here.

The Cameron company were sent ward this morning to guard the bridge and the great viaduct on Cheat river. We have hard beauty We have heard here this evening

we have neard here this evening of the necidental shooting of one of the guards at Burnt Bridge Camp. It ought to be called Camp Calimity. There have been no accidents here as yet. All the bars are closed, and no firing of guns is allowed within the conwithin the corporate limits.

The Rough and Ready Guards are still

at the Monongahela Bridge, excepting a detachment of ten, under Licut. O'Brien, who brought the Fairmont prisoners up, and are still tere. Two of these prisoners, Walker and young Matthews, who were telegraph operators at Fairmont, com-pletely destroyed the machinery in the office there before vacating it.

Any speculation as to the future move-Any speculation as to the future move-ments of troops from here, is mere guess work. Of course none but the command-ing officers know what is going to be done, antil it is done. For various reasons, however, I think it improbable that any mportant move will be made for two or three days. There is yet a want of organization in the different departments, that needs to be supplied.

I hear the Ciny Guards and the other Wheeling companies very highly compil-mented here for their good conduct, their gentlemanly and soldierly bearing their activity and efficiency on duty, their sub-ordination and respect for their officers, and for their entire general line of conduct, as gentlemen and soldiers. Many of them have had a hard time of deal of duty to perform, and but little to eat, owing to some shortcoming in the commissariat. It is hoped this will be different herenfter.

Capture of Important Papers by Col Kelly, at Grafton.

GRAFTON, June 1st, 1861. Eds. Intel.:—Among the papers captured at Grafton. from the rebel army, by Col. Kelly's troops, a.e the following. I am permitted by the Colonel to enclose them to you for publication. From what I can learn, the Confederate troops spent more time in mixing and drinking hot apple toddy and hot whisky punches, than they did in drilling. A more mean, despised and God forsaken rabble never cursed a place, But I was speaking of Grafton. When the B. & O. R. R. was projected, nine years ago, or even at the time the N. W. Va. R. R. was begun, four years later, the ground on which this town now stands, was a primeval forest, with but a single log hut and a small opening around it. The junction of the two roads at this point was what created Grafton, and what at the same time killed no Fetterman, a couple of the two roads. than the rebel army which occupied this town, and which left so suddenly on the reipt of the news of the approach of Col.

The following is one of the papers al-Inded to by our correspondent. The oth-

1st, the Hot Roast Apple. 2d, Sugar, 1 Table Spoon. 3d, Brandy 4th, Hot Water.

TO MAKE HOT WHISKY PUNCH. 1st, Hot Water.

2d, Lemon Rine 3d, Sugar. 4th, 1 Wine Glass Scotch Whisky.

Camp Poetry. One of the hoys is responsible for the following It was sent in to us Saturday-Jeff. Davis' men are in the pen,
They only get out now and then,
But when they are out
They go smeaking about,
Afraid of the Union gentlemen.

FLAGS! FLAGS! NOTHER LOT OF BEAUTIFUL BUNTING Flags have just been received at OSEPH GRAVES, CENTRE WARRIES

NEW ADVERTISEM'NTS

Sours Whekling, Va., June 1.-je3-2t*

Hancock County Meeting.

THERE will be a Mass Meeting of the Citizens of Dax, June 4rm, at New Manchester, on Turstant, June 4rm, at 20 Citors, P. M., to elect two Delegates to represent the County in the Convention to meet at Wheeling on the 11th of June 1501.

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this friends and the public that having bought
entire interest of

which he would respectfully invite the attent of all in want of anything in his line.

P. KENNEDY.

Wheeling, May 23, 1861—1w.

OUR COUNTRY'S SONGS.

ust Received,
Song for my Countrymen.
Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean,
Yankee Doodle,
Star Spangled Hanner,
Hall Columbia,
Our Union, Hight or Wrong,
Columbia Rn es the Sea,
Our Good Ship Salis To-Night, new and popular,
America.

Our User.

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Wheeling, April 19, '61—1w

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Messys. Editors.—We world recommend the following gentlemen as suitable the little of the following gentlemen as suitable the little of the following gentlemen as suitable the little of June, 1821. We know them to be all right. DANTEL LAMR. M. M. GOOD, E. M. NOFTON, and S. WOODWARD.

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WHEELING, May 20, 1861-te*

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