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SCOTCH IRELAND AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

MINERAL SPRING, Aug. 9, 1852. The Society met according to adjournment the Social of adopting the Constitution.
The purpose of adopting the Constitution.
The President took the Chair and called upon Committee on the Constitution to report. motion of Dr. J. G. Ramsay, before the Committee reported, all persons present were ried to become members and take part in bosinese of the day.

The Committee then reported and asked to

The Constitution presented by the Commit. ess, after some alteration and amendment,

Constitution.

This Association shall be called the wich Ireland Agricultural Society.

3d. 2 The officers of this Society shall as of a President, four Vice Presidents. Recording and one Corresponding Secreof a Treasurer, and a Committee of Corresmience consisting of three.

M. 3. The duties of the Chair shall dethe President, and in his absence on Vice Presidents severally, according to

If 4 The Society shall have power to seciemporary officers when necessary. the Society together at all its meetings. the same, take the Chair, call the laws are strictly enforced : he shall also consultation with the Vice Presidents, if mprily shall think proper, call irregular stings of the Society at such times and plamas in their opinion best subserve the inter-

in 6. 4 shall be the duty of the Recording meretary to keep a record of all the public meretings of the Society; preserve all its mere, and exhibit and read the same when mired by the Society.

16.7. Lahall be the duty of the Corresdence i write all their communimake their reports to the Society, and me all the proceedings of the Society behe hey are published.

Id. 8. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer teep the funds of the Society and disburse um on the order of the Society; to make report annually of the state of the Treasury

In 9. It shall be the duty of the Committee Correspondence to communicate with other gieties and intelligent farmers in differen prions of the country; to collect as far as herem rainable specimens of grains, seeds, ints farming implements, and whatever the urdeen useful for the advancement of Agri dure in our country and among our members. in 16. The Speicty shall have power to matar upon its members to be collected at mof the quarterly meetings for the purpose delaying the necessary expenses of the Socimed for awarding premiums; provided such ushall not exceed the sum of two dollars per

In the Society shall meet quarterly. to One on the second Thursday in October hich shall be the annual meeting; also on the wood Thursday in January, April and July. M. 12. The regular members of this Socithal be divided into eight parts or Comlilles, two of which committees shall report unerly upon whatever subject shall be as-

Mr. 13. It shall be competent for this Soci will shall deem it proper to cause one or am addresses or lectures to be delivered at Wollis meetings.

in la It shall be competent for this Somy at its annual meetings to hold Fairs and mrd premiums upon whatever productions it think proper; provided that none enhers of this Society shall be competitors premiums; and provided farther, that noth. in this article shall be so construed as to ment the Society from awarding honorary

Ar. 15 The officers of this Society shall militie a Committee to award premiums; wided the same is not otherwise arranged

An. 16 Ten members shall form a quorum whe transaction of business, but a less nummar adjourn from day to day until a quo-

At 17. The officers shall be elected at the meetings, and shall hold their office for rear or during good behaviour.

In 18. Any article in this Constitution may allered or amended at any regular meeting Time of (wo thirds of the regular members, or ba mendment the postponed for three months, when a vote

The Constitution having been adopted, on The Committee after having retired reported hogh Dr. Ramsay as follows :

Presidents—Onto Gillespie.

Lebratic Committee—Dr. S. D. RanLand, J. B. Wood, J. G. Fleming.

Plading it inconvenient to arrange the Busi-ba Committees in a short time, On metion of J. D. Johnston, two Commit-

were appointed to report to the next meetation the tollowing subjects, viz: Reclaiming
and and Cattle, with particular attention to disease known in this country as distem-

On Land A. J. Fleming, J. G. Ramsay, Ander, P. S. Neely, J. W. Steele.

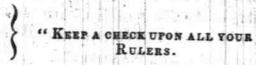
On Cattle Samuel Barr, Dr. S. D. Rankin,
Cowan, W. P. Graham, N. H. Neely. On motion, if was

Resolved, That the officers be appointed a committee to avrange the eight Business Com-

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SALISBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1852.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting, together with the Constitution, be publish. ed in the Carolina Watchman and Farmers' Journal.

On motion, the Society adjourned. A. J. FLEMING. Corresponding Secretary.

In pursuance of notice, a large number of the Whigs of Wilkes county assembled in the Court House at Wilkesborough, on Friday, the 6th day of August; when upon motion of L. B. Carmichael, Gen. James B. Wellborn was called to the Chair, and on motion of Col. B.

F. Petty, C. L. Cook was appointed Secretary. man appointed a Committee of three consisting ed by his old woman, begging him for Got's of Richard J. Cook, Hon. A. Milchell, and L. sake not to go to der teufel mit de rest in der B. Carmichael, Esq., to prepare Resolutions cellar. expressive of the object of the meeting, who, after retiring a short time, reported the following, which were unanimously adopted:

aid down by the Whig National Convention meet the approbation of the Whigs of North Carolina.

Resolved, That we will cordially support Gen. Winfield Scott for the Presidency and of the United States.

Resolved, That we recommend to the Whigs of this Congressional District that a Convention | bawled the old man, as if interrupted in his be held in Statesville, on Tuesday the 17th of course by a dire antagonist. 'Koom down, Pethis month, being the week of the County Court of Iredell, to select some suitable person to be run as the Whig candidate for Elector of said district.

county in said Convention.

In pursuance of the last resolution the Chair-Dr. James Calloway, Wm. W. Hampton, Samuel C. Wellborn, Col. Wm. Parks, James C. Horton, Ralph Pruit, Samuel E. Northington, Thomas Dula, and Hon. A. Mitchell.

On motion, it was ordered that the proceed. ngs of this meeting be published in the Caro.

Whereupon the meeting adjourned. JAMES WELLBORN, Ch'n. C. L. Cook, Sec.

SPIRITUAL KNOCKING.—A SOUR CROUT SCENE IN A CELLAR.

BY JACK HUMPHRIES.

Pennsylvania farmers, Germans mostly, have an inalienable love for sour crout; indeed, it is n vogue with most Pennsylvanians and New Yorkers. We confess to a slight regard for the edible ourself. Like codfish, sour crout is rath. er odoriferous than otherwise, but to "wellregulated appetites," strong and wholesome diet. It is a part of every fall's domestic arrange. ments in the interior of the Keystone State, to lay in cabbage, and some particular night have a jolly time cutting upand packing down the sour crout. Quite a party of old and young assemble, and the liveliest kind of a time comes off in the spacious kitchen and cellar of 'our house at home " Those that have ever witnessed one of these sour crout bees, can well realize the material of our rather humorous story, while almost anyhody can have a hearty laugh at the fun of the thing.

Daddy Eckstein, a fat, jolly, old, retired tavern keeper, near Harrisburg, Pa., one fall, laid in a large stock of prime cabbage, and in due course of time, called in his friends and neighbors to manufacture said cabbage into first class krout. Never was there, probably, a more jocund and hearty assemblage of youngsters and old 'uns beneath the time honored roof of Daddy Eckstein. Mammy Eckstein was an old lady of goodly dimensions, got up on the regular Dutch style of human architecture-square, fore and aft, 'two single women rolled into one!' Things had worked along towards 10 P. M.; the biggest footed maiden had gone through " a part of the performance of tramping down (sans stockings, with a reef in skirts) the cut cabbage in the barrels. The old 'uns had lit their pipes, the fiddle was "screwed up," things set back, candles trimmed and knick-knacks ordered up

by the "heads" of the establishment. "Molly, you and Fritz go down and fotch up de cider, and some dat goot ole beer," said Daddy Eckstein to his vrow; and down the cellar-way started mainmy, preceded by a fatfaced Dutch gal, with sundry mugs and pitch

The cellar was deep and dark; the gal got Dr. Ramsay, a Committee of five down before the old woman, and was just about to relieve herself of the pitchers and mugs setting them upon a bench, when she let go all, and gave vent to her lungs by a-

"Ugh.h.h.h! Mine Got t.t! run here.e.e!" Mammy did not fail to clinch the gal, and she in her endeavor to get up, and mammy's heft losing its equilibrium, giving a pitch down-wards—the old man and his "goodie companie," above, arrived at the head of the stairs just in time to see mammy and the gal going down lickety split, only stopping at the foot of

the broad cellar steps-kersouse! The gal screamed lustily, the old lady was so shook about, contused and confused, that a very sonorous grunt was the utmost she could do.

"Go town, go town !" eried Daddy. Run town !" shouted another Dutch daddy.

"Help 'em up!" cried a third.

" Mine Gott ! go town !"

"Go town-n-n-n !" "Well, vy der teufel don't you go mit somebody?" bawled Daddy, as one after another the company took turns in advising "somebody soon found himself at the door of the Hall

"Bosh !" says the old man, "you pack of The gal hau go was and as ign them subjects.

De A Torrence, J. G. Fleming and Robt.

The gal hau go was coming up with a surge was coming up with a surge of mind, and such a surge of mind, and such a surge of mind, and such a society.

The gal hau go was coming up with a surge was coming up with a surge of mind, and such a surge was coming up with a surge was coming up cowards, I go meself!" and crowding through

were not quiet observers of these acrobating Clerk's desk. tableaux, for they yelled-some ran-others rushed-not to the rescue of those in the cellar but to make their mortal escapes from the house

crying out-"Devil in der cellar!"

"Teulel's got 'em. Teulel's got 'em !" "Oh! mine Got! Daddy ish kilt!"

"Thunder and blitzen !" roared out one old fellow, "dish ish too tam pad for let mine old frents Eckstein be kilt mit cellars, and dese tam cowards run away; I go down by thunder and blixen!" and to carry out his patriotic intentions, old Peter Bromwig seized a candle and On motion of L. B. Carmichael, the Chair. his stick and made a dash for the cellar, flank-

But Peter's blood was up-he went forward the cries of Daddy Eckstein and gal were awful. The old lady appeared to have her Resolved, That the platform and principles quietus, the gal cried out that the teufel was at them, tooth and nail, while old Daddy roared worse than a Louisiana bull in a tornado.

"He's got us! He's got us!" Who's got you, Daddy?' cried Peter, at the head of the stairs-backed up by his wife, two William A. Graham for the Vice Presidency shaking crout eaters, and some six or eight double fisted gals.

Oh h-h, der teufel, der tu-oh!-ah?'tair! koom dow.w.w. wn; oh! wer're gone again." -he's got us.'

The gal managed to lumber up stairs with a rush. The gathering, at the head of the stairs Resolved, That the Chairman of this meet. hearing the gal coming before they saw her, ing appoint ten Delegates to represent this took it for granted that his sable majesty, being sure of those below, was now after those aman appointed the following persons delegates | better imagined than described. Not so old to said Convention, to wit : Col. B. F. Petty, Peter Bromwig-he droped his light, but drew his cane, bawling-

"If you be de teufel I'm gone, but I gives you a knock mit mine stick, ony way, and herwang he brought it. Luckily for the Dutch gal's skull, it was thick, and the cane hitting the top of the doorway, had some of its force mitigaten, so Katy-the gal-instead of having her gourd cracked, was merely sent reeling down stairs again, breaking her fall upon the old Dad. dy, who, upon all fours, was crawling up a step or two, bellowing all the time.

The excitement spread—the neighbors came, in-a minister had been sent for-a doctor was wanted. Old Peter Bromwig valorously expatiating upon the knock he had given 'der teufel, was standing firmly against the door, declaring that the 'old critter' was trying to rush up and devour all hands! The noise and confusion save a tew groans from Daddy Eckstein, was all quieted-old Nick had finished his work -poor daddy and mammy and the gal, were pronounced-done for. But the minister came lights were brought, the 'book' opened, the cellar door also, and the minister began to ex orcise the evil spirits in a low guttral high Dutch tone, as he descended the cellar stairs, followed by the stoutest hearts. Nothing of note transpired until the party had reached the cellar when a pair of "shiny eyes" were seen, accompanied by a pair of ugly horns and a beard, the profuse length and dimensions of which might have enchanted the most inveterate female ad mirer of hairy beaux. It was too much for most of the ministerial escort for they wheeled about and fled, two of the most courageous seizing Mammy Eckstein and lugging her bodily up stairs; the girl came too, and made her exit in double quick time, and as she did so, the teufel followed in the shape of a big "Billy Goat." which had gone down the cellar in the day time after cabbage leaves, and being shut down, and not liking the maœuvres of the crowd, had pitched into them, the gal, mammy and daddy in particular, raising the devil in good earnest and quite broke up the sour crout party.

SELLING CHICKENS TO THE

LEGISLATURE. While the Legislature of Missouri was session, a few years ago, a green fellow in from the country came to Jefferson to sell some chickens. He had about two dozen, all of which he had tied by the legs to a string, and this being divided equally, and thrown across his horse or shoulder, formed his mode of conveyance, leaving the fowls with their heads hanging down, with little else of them visible than their naked legs, and a promiscuous pile of outstretched wings and ruffled feathers. After several ineffectual efforts to dispose of his load, a wag, to whom he made an offer of sale, told him that he did not want chickens himself, but that perhaps he could sell them at that large stone house over there, (the Capitol,) that there was a man over there buying, on speculation, for the St. Louis market, and no doubt he

could find a ready sale. The d lighted country man started when

his informer stopped him. "Look here," says he, "when you get over there, go up stairs and then turn to the left. The man stops in that large room. You will find him sitting at the other end of the room, and is now engaged with a number of fellows buying chickens himself for sale, and tries to prevent other people from selling theirs .-

Don't mind him-but go right ahead." Following the directions, our friend of Representatives. To open it and enter was the work of a moment. Taking from his shoulder the string of chickens, and giving them a shake, to fresh them, he commenced his journey towards the speaker's chair, the fowls, in the meantime, loudly expressing from the half form ed crow to the barsh quark, their sense

"I say, sir," here he had advanced about half down the aisle, when he was seized by Major Jackson, the doorkeeper, midst the shouts of the crowd.

The girls and fellers, and old folks, up stairs | who happened to be returning from the

"What the devil are you doing here with those chickens; get out sir, get out,"

whispered the doorkeeper. "No you don't, though, you can't come that game over me, you've got chickens yourself for sale, get out yourself and let me sell mine. I say, sir," (in a louder tone to the Speaker) "are you buying chickens here to day? I've got some prime ones

And he held up his string and shook his fowls until their music made the walls echo.

"Let me go, sir," (to the doorkeeper) let me go, I say. Fine large chickensto the Speaker—only six bits a dozen." "Where's the Sergeant at arms," roar-

ed the Speaker, "take that man out. "Now don't, will you, I aint hard to trade with. You let me go-to the doorkeeper-you've sold your chickens, now let me have a chance. I say, sir-to the Speaker in a louder tone-are you buying chickens to-"

"Go ahead," "at him agin," "that's right," whispered some of the opposite members. who could command gravity enough to speak, "at him again." " He'll buy them." "He only wants you to take less-at him

"I say, sir-in a louder tone to the Speaker-cuss your picturs, let me gofair play-two at one ain't fair-to the Speaker and Sergeant at arms-let me go: I say, sir, you up there-to the Speaker-vou can have 'em for six bits! won't take a cent less. Take 'em home and eat em myself before I'll take-Drat your hides, don't shove so hard, will you! you'll hurt them chickens, and they have had a travel of it to-day, any how. I say,

you, sir, up there"-Here the voice was lost by the closing of the door. An adjournment was moved and carried, and the members, almost frantic with mirth, rushed out to find our friend in high altercation with the doorkeeper about the meanness of selling his own chickens, and letting nobody else sell theirs, adding that "if he could just see that man up there by himself he'd be bound they could make a trade, and that no man could afford to raise chickens for less than six bits.'

The members bought his fowls by a pony purse, and our friend left the Cap-

itol, saying as he went down the stairs, "Well, this is the darndest roughest place for selling chickens that ever I came across sure."-Spirit of the Times.

THE CALF'S TAIL AND THE AU-GER HOLE.

The North Carolina Argus tells the following capital story, for which it is in debted to the stump speech of a Virginia member of Congress. We have read nothing that has called our cachinatory muscles more violently into play for a long

a certain town in Virginia, concluded to build a stand, or a store on one of the before a lawyer. main streets, for the purpose of vending his leather, buying raw hides and the like. After completing his building he began to consider what sort of a sign it was best to put up for the purpose of attracting attention to his new establishment; and for days and weeks he was sorely puzzled on That's what I look at." this subject. Several devices were adopted, and on further consideration rejected. At last a happy idea struck him. He'borand stuck a calf's tail in it, with the bushy | soft-soaping it." end flaunting out. After a while he noticed a grave looking personage standing intently on the sign. And there he continued to stand gazing, and gazing, until the curiosity of the farmer was greatly excited in turn. He stepped out and addressed the individual:

"Good morning," said he.

"Morning," said the other without movg his eyes from the sign. "You want to buy leather?" said the storekeeper.

" No. "Do you wish to sell hides?"

"No. "Are you a farmer?"

"No." "Are you a merchant?"

"No."

"Are you a lawyer?"

"Are you a doctor?" "No."

"What are you then?" "I'm a philosopher. I've been standing here for an hour, trying to see if I could ascertain how that calf got through the au-

ger-hole, and I can't make out to save my 'I say landlord,' said a man in a coun-

try village to a tavern keeper: ' how many liquors can I get for two long bits!" · Five,' said mine host. · Well, fork 'em over. Come up my boys

and drink. The liquor completed, he pulled out two old worn out bridle bits, which were long enough in all conscience. It is needless to say how savage the landlord looked, when his customer walked coolly out a-

CURIOUS LOVE LETTER.

MADAM: Most worthy of the admiration, af ter long consideration, and much meditation, of the great reputation you possess in the nation, I have a strong inclination to become your relation. On your approbation of the declaration, I shall make preparation to move my situation, to profess my admiration, and if such obligation is worthy of observation and can obtain commiseration, it will be an aggrandization beyond calculation, of the joy and exultation of Yours.

SANS DESIDERATION.

THE ANSWER.

Str : I perused your oration with much delib eration, and a little consternation, at the great infatuation of your weak imagination, to show such veneration on so slight a foundation. I suppose your animation was the fruit of recre. up. ation, or had sprung from ostentation to display your education by an odd enumeration, or rather multiplication of words of the same termination though of great variation in respective signification. Now, without disputation, your laborious application, to so tedious an occupation, deserves commendation, and thinking imitatirn

sufficient gratification, I am without hesitation, Yours, MARY MODERATION.

'Mother,' said a little fellow the other day, 'is there any harm in breaking eggshells?

'Certainly not, my dear; but why do you ask? "Cause I dropped the basket just now,

and see what a mess I am in with the

Jim was employed to cut wood by the day, the boss came along and found Jim lifting the axe as leisurely as flat boats go up the Mississippi, accompanying every blow with a grunt.

"Slow work, Jim, slow work." "Boss, the Bible says we must use mod

eration in all things." The boss was non plussed. At dinner Jim plied his knife and fork with remarkable industry. The boss reminded him

of his morning text, but Jim was ready.

"I've been reading the Scriptures since, boss, that whatever thy hands find able to do, that do with all thy might."

Boss told Jim he was entirely too learned to chop wood, and therefore very politely requested him to take up his bed and

Tough but Tolerable.-A shrewd Yankee, travelling in the South on a voyage of adventure, came to the habitation of a widow lady, well to do in the world, who had an only daughter. After tarrying a few days, the Yankee and the matron became mortally pleased with each other, and the latter remarked to him that if he liked her daughter well enough to marry her, he might stop and become the manager of her estate. The bargain was closed, and the nuptials were consummated; but the Yankee was more surprised than delighted about three months after the wedding, to be presented with an heir, whose complexion and hair indicated a paternity "The proprietor of a tan yard adjacent to not purely Caucassian. The husband started for Nashville, and laid the case

> "I can obtain a divorce for you," said the lawyer, "upon proof of the facts stated

> without delay.' "A divorce!" said the Yankee. " who said any thing about a divorce? What I wanted to know was, who owns the nigger?

"Oh, dear! Mr. Ferguson, you surely jest when you say my babe is the hand ed an auger-hole through the door-post, somest child you ever saw. You must be

"Well madam," replied Mr. Furguson, "It may possibly be so, for I now recollect near the door with his spectacles gazing I thought it very much needed soap of

> Mr. Ferguson was seen immediately after, making a hasty exit, pursued by an enraged broomstick.

A Case of Conscience .- In a certain chance to be elected .- Sciota Gaz. " Ladies Moral Reform Society," existing not many miles from the banks of a certain, river, the members were required to sign a pledge not to "set up," as it is termed, or do anything else that might be supposed to have a tendency, however remote, to immorality. One evening, as the President was calling over the names, to know whether each member had kept her obligation, a beautiful and highly respectable young lady burst into tears, and on being questioned as to the cause, said she

feared she had broken the pledge. "Why, what have you done?" asked the President.

" Oh !" sobbed the young lady, " Dr .kissed me the other night, when he waited on me from meeting." "Oh, well that is nothing very bad," said the President; his kissing does not

make it that you have broken the pledge." "Oh, that isn't the worst of it," exclaimed the consciencious young lady, " I kissed him back again!"

An important discovery has been made in London by a Mr. Roberts, in the use of tin for zinc plates, by which a great saving of expense is effected in the arts, the large quantities of nitrie acid, zinc, platinum, &c., to produce electricity, being superseded.

MURDEROF COL. CRAIG. - The official account of the murder of Col. Craig, commander of the military escort of the California Bounda. Scott.

ry Commission, is published in the Wa-He was shot on the 7th of J the desert, near camp Yuma, by the whom he was trying to induce to return

Influence of the Moon upon the Weather A Paris astronomer has published the re of twenty years observations upon the ence of the moon upon the weather. the new moon to the first quarter it ra ring the period of twenty years emb the calculations) 764 days; from the first ter to the full moon it rained 845 days the full moon to the last quarter it raine days; and from the last quarter to the moon it rained 696 days. So that c moon's increase there were 1,609 ra and during her decrease only 1,457-a ence of 152 days. This difference is likely to have been accidental than the of any natural cause, and the conclusion we derive from the statement is that the m has no influence upon the weather.

A Western paper in noticing the ray ges of the cholera, says :- "Every that was able to leave Jackson, I did so, and has not yet returned. last Sunday there was not enough I bury the dead. Some eight or ten co lay in different houses several days. town of Jackson looks like a d farm; business of every and is su ed, and every dwelling house is l

An Ugly Oath .- In the eastern part of De ware county, in this State, there resides a tr named B-, now a justice of the peace, a a very sensible man, but, by common c the ugliest looking individual in the whole try, being long, gaunt, sallow, and awry, gait like a kangaroo. One day he was a hunting and on one of the mountain road met'a man on foot and alone, gaunter, uglier, all odds, than himself. He could give the fifty,' and beat him. Without saying a B--- raised his gun and deliberately it at the stranger. 'For God's sake, shoot!' shouted the man, in great alare Stranger,' replied B- 'I swore ten ye ago that if I ever met a man aglier than I I'd shoot him; you are the furst one I've i The stranger, after a careful survey of his 'riv replied, 'Wal, captain if I look any worse the you do, shute! I don't want to live any -Exchange paper.

"FINALITY."

The New York Evening Post, the Der cratic abolition organ, boasts that there is a word about the "finality" of the c in the Democratic platform. It regards (Scott as the peculiar champion of the

ty" principle. We quote its language "If General Scott and his friends I tinued to stand where they stood w wrote, and if he had not accepted a tion on a finality platform, there is no do any of the prominent candidates be Democratic Convention would have been feated by him. But he is now present the express champion of " finality;" there is not a word in the Democratic The very sentiment which would have Scott strength, if he had adhered to the ples of the party which presented his now, and ought to enure to the benefit of P whose abstract notions of slavery are or liberal and just as any ever professed by Scott, and whose general notions of g ment command our unqualified admiration

The Atlanta Intelligencer says, the rep Pierce's speech made in January last, at Boston, New Hampshire, which is now extensively republished, is an "abolition lumny, manufactured expressly for the ern market." If this be true, the reporters prepared that report early in January last, sess the art of divination in a degree will certainly secure for them immortality. its truth can only be reconciled upon the position that they, in January last, knew eral Franklin Pierce would be nominated the Presidency! This we imagine no m the United States, in the wildest freaks o lancy, will be disposed to regard a su

case .- Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, (anti-S.

OHIO FOR SCOTT. One of our Delegates to the State Contion, who went to Columbus doubting, re with a thorough conviction that the el votes of Ohio will be secured for Scott Graham. He says, "allowing a la centage for desires and prejudices, and ing one fifth from what he knows of the Scott will carry Ohio by a decided me The Locofocos themselves, everywhere the Statesman office, admit this-and care if it be so. They have no evidence Pierce is either a statesman or a so cannot muster any enthusiasm for a ti lawyer whom a set of political gamblers foisted into a Presidential candidacy. view to their own advancement, a

Correspondence of the N. Y. Tri WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

INDIANA, Penn., July 26, 185 Nowhere has the nomination of Gen. been received with more cordial enthus and nonnimity than in Western Pennsylva His illustrious character and heroic se have taken hold on the popular heart, a only express the conviction of every in man in this section of the State when I you that Pennsylvania will cast her ele vote for the Hero of Lundy's Lane by than ten thousand majority. The eviden it are apparent to those who live here, and ny of our opponents admit it. But they make a desperate struggle to retain their I supremacy, and we will have a warm ani contest. But the name of Winfield Scott i the Whigs of Pennsylvania like a flaming in the beavens, and in that sign we shall a quer. Mark the prediction. Yours truly,

Mr. Clay and General Scott .- Maj. W the Whig nominee for Governor of F says the New York Tribune, mentioned recent Whig Convention of that State, while he was at the North during the sil the National Convention, he waited on Clay, then gradually sinking upon his c bed, and that the great Whig leader gave, mong his last expressions, his testimony to integrity, patriotism, and virtue of Win