SPEECH OF HOX. D. WILMOT.

The following is an extract of the Speech of Mr. Wilmot, of Bradford county, on the Proviso, before his constituents in Tioga County :

Mr. President : Lapproach a guestion of momentous import to the American people. One with which my own name has become comewhat intimately associated. I refer to the question between Freedom and Slavery, involved in the amendment offered by me, to the Three the authority of high names, and the weight of cipte upon the line of 36 deg. 30 min. North la- against it, by the Ordinance of 1787, the entire shining talents be against him. If wrong, I de- titude. rive a consolation in the reflection, that error will be made more apparant, from the feebleness with which it is defended. I have been versation or consultation that I heard, touching misrepresented, because of my sgency in this it, was the subject of President making intromovement. After devoting a few moments, 10 duced. Its effect upon Presidential candidates, the vindicating of my conduct and motives, 1 will proceed to an examination of the merits of this question-its bearing upon the Constitution, been pretty clearly seen. The merits of the and the Compromises of the Constitution';-and also, its lasting influences upon the character of our Government, and the well being of our people.

barrans the Admintstration, in the prosecution, date in 1848. Now, Sir to the thing itself. of the war against Mexico. My personal rela- What is the "Proviso !" What is its effect been represented as heatile and unkind. This clear in its design, this enquiry becomes neces-I deny. Towards the President, I entertain eary, from the covert manner in which it is consure and compleint. Sir, the President knows Even great men, when writing or speaking u from my wish to emberras the Exective, in 'a any mannet to interfere with slavery, in any the discharge of any of the various responsible of the States of this Union. He sole ebject is, ice. If, forgettist of those duties, he, or the slatery that servicery which is now from. In nembers of his Cabinet, have entered the Balls opposing it, continual use is made of the words, I Legislation, and with patronage, endewored "Constitution"-Compromises of the Constant o control the independent action of the people's tion," and "Compromises under the Constitution," topresentatives, in this, I may have embarras- as if the former was vielated, and the latter esed them. I charge no such high misdemen- sailed by the Provise.' It this ke so I pledge or, upon him or them; but if I offered any em- myself to abaucon it. arrassment to the Administration, it was of this haracter. My labors were confined to the sp

stitute the entire group. Some were engaged emancipation in them. If slave labor be prof- | crats. It is fortunate for Silas Wright, the no in drafting an amendment, myself among the table on the Western side of this costinent, for blest democrat of his age, that he died, before number, and several were submitted; all of the production of the staplas of cotton, sugar, this transformation had taken place with him. which underwent more or less alterations, at the lubacco, sice &c. ; altho' these staples can no Henry Clay, after straying in search of strange suggestions of three standing around and taking part in the business going on. Atter vs. in the Atlantic States ; still the Slave of those the fold of the party. Under such a test he rious drafts had been drawn and altered, the States is made valuable, as an article of stock might become the candidate of the Democratic language in which the Amendment was offered to be there raised, for the market in the distant party for President in 1848, and thus some men was finally agreed upon, as the result of our united labors. I well remember, that my col. will exist ro long, and no longer as it is a source trust ever to be found standing firm upon my Million Appropriation Bill. I would have te- teague Judge Thompson, made, in the progress of profit to his master. Keep it within given frained from any discussion of this subject, at of the matter, various suggestions, some of which limits, and in time, there will be such an abunthis time, as having no direct bearing upon the were adopted. True, he afterwards, and in dance of slave labor, from the increase of slave I will adopt no such issue, as that now attemptmore immediate objects this meeting was de- the hour of trial voted against the 'Proviso,' population; and the field of its profitable labor ed to be imposed upon the D-mocracy of this signed to promote : But friends have otherwise because as he declared, of the time of its intro- will, at the same time, become so narrowed and State. I will submit to no such test. Let thee advised, and I come to the subject with that con- duction, or the place it occupied. He was a circumscribed, that the Slave ceases to be of receive the yoke who choose to wear it. It fidence, which trath and a consciousness of ha- principal in the treason, both as to time and value to his master, and he is glad to get rid of shall never gall my neck. ving, to the best of my ability, discharged my place, if there was treason in it. However, at him upon any terms. It was to such results, duty to you, and to the Country, justly inspires. the time of his vote, he avowed himself in fa- that the "great men of the South, in the great If I am right, so straight and plain are the ways vor of the principle and ultimate object of the day of the South,' looked with anxiety and hope. of truth, that the weakest advocate may walk "Previse." I trust I shall find him where I left That Slavery should not escape its early doom, therein with confidence and safety; even though him, and not in favor of compromising the prin- by an extension of its borders, they sealed up

I have given a brief history of the Proviso' and its introduction into Congress. In no con was never, to my knowledge, the theme of speculation. Its effect upon them since, has measure, and the propriety of the time and oc casion of bringing it forward only were cauvassed. I trust I have said sufficient to exculpate me from the charge of hostility to the adminis-I have been charged with an intent to em- tration, or of scheming for a Presidential candi-'tions and feelings towards the President, have and object ! Altho' plain in its language, and tory-not content to leave the question where respect, and ourreserved good will. I have gi tinually assailed. The whole Southern press ver new and tertile regions, where as yet, there ven support to the measures of his Administra- and Government Organs of the North, repre. are no Stater, and where Slavery as yes has no tion, when some who now challenge my friend- sent it, as something that affects or interferes existence. It is to aid in this great work-this ship for him, stood at a di-tance, uttering cen- with slavery in the States where slavery exists. glorious enterprise, that the summons is made where to find me. 'On a vote, where the prin- pon the subject, persist, in talking about the on their armor,' and be prepared in time for the ciples of my party are at issue, I am contiked ABOLATION of slavery, and the rights of the appmaching conflict. I do not believe they without being sent for or seen. I have given States; as if the Proviso, proposed the one; or will do battle in sech a cause. The victory my support to the war, and all measures for its in any respect interfered with the other. It promises neither honor or renown The Gen. vigorous prosecution. It certainly, wasferthest does not propose, either to abulish, cestrict, or who offers to lead us, will fail to gather laurels luties, rightfully apportaining to his high Of- to secure from the untamful aggressions of call was made upon the Democracy of Penn-

Sir, we are not without examples and precedents for our guide. User tathers at an early heretofure, of permitting a certain class of poliropriate sphere of my duties as an American day, had this same question in hand. It may tecians, to make every question that arose, asepresentative. It has also been charged, that be profitable in these days of compromise,' to some a party character. The South, having terior political designs, looking to the election see what compromise they made with Slavery. within her borders a majority of the dessocratic creek. About 3,000 seres have been already sold 'a President in 1848, was the great object the In 1787, an Ordiaance was passed, by which party, has from time to time, ferced spon us, as to 20 families, and settled by them, and they have iends of the 'Proviso' had in wiew. Se far as slavery was forever excluded from the territo perty issues, questions having not the slightest cleared shout 500 acres. They certify that the ry north and west of the Ohio. This Ordinance reference to party principle. This was done on bound every foot of land then belonging to the the Texas question. Sir, I was in favor of that Nation. This is the 'compromise' they mede, measure, I connectly advocated it before the The Northwestern Territory had been ceded to people, and reted for it in Congress. I have ngs of the last Bultimore Convention, in es- the General government by Virginia, a slave no regrets for oright I done. If it were to be blishing a two thirds rule, be a fair example state. The law of Slavery extended over it at done over again, I should do the same: but it the principles which govern it, I have no de- the time of the Cession, and in some of it sta- never should have been made a party question. very actually existed ; yet upon every inch, did The principles that divide, as by a broad bounda-The Proviso,' Sir, was not hatched up, in our lathers impose the seal of Freedom. Here Ty, Democracy from Federalism, existed long ry cabol or caucus. The occasion which cal- was anotrion-not in States, but in Territory. before the question of Texas Annexation; neid for it, arese but a few hours before the ad. The law of Slavery was repealed, and the law ther are they subject to constant mulation. Yet urnment of the first Session of the late Con- of Freedom established. The Provise does not the annexation of Texas was made a test of parreast which took place at 12 o'clock M, of even propuse to do this. Its sole object in to ty fidelity. Because Mr. Van Buren would not londay the 10th of August. On the Saturday preserve the law of Freedom ; not to abrogate square himself by this rule of party discipline, fore, the message of the President, asking the law of Slavery. The first Congress ender he was struck down at the Baltimore Converat two millions be placed at his disposal, was the Constitution, recognized the validity of the tion, under the operation of a two-thirds rule .ceived and read in the House of Representa- Ordinance of 87, and passed laws to give it I do not complain of the choice that Convention res. It was the subject of general remark force and effect. It had received the votes of made. Inderd, the apprehensions | entertained d speculation. That day at dinner, the con- every Representative from the Slave States .-- of Mr. Van Buren's defeat, at that time, reconreation turned apon it ; in which, Robert The article in it, excluding Siavery, had been ciled me to Mr. Polk's nomination. But sir, 1 ale Owen of Indiana, Robert P. Dunlap of incorporated in a similar Ordinance, drawn up never could reflect upon the fact, without shame sine, Jacob S Yost of Penn's and myself took by Mr. Jefferson, in 1784. The language of and mortification, that a great Democratic part. I remarked that it was clear, that the the 'Previso,' is substantially the language of Statesman of the North, whom we had made o millions asked for by the President, was to the Ordinance of 1784, as drafted by Thomas the Standard bearer and Representative of our Sir, the history of the Ordinance of 1797, because he halted upon a question, in no way from Mexico to the United States; and then when contrasted with the opposition made to affecting the established and fixed principles of clared my purpose, in case Mr. M'Kay, (the the Proviso, exhibits a melancholy and alarm. our creed. If Northern men-Northern Demoairman of the Committee of ways and means) ing change in the public opinion of the South, crats, will longer stand by in silence and ould bring in a Bill, to move an amendment, between that day, and at present; upon the subthe effect that slavery should be excluded ject of slavery. The fathers of the Republic, in any territory acquired by virtue of such saw and anknowledged the evils and dangers of propriation. Mr. Owen objected, and said this Institution. They covenated not to interwould make a speech against it. Gov. Dun fere with it in the States where it existed ; but of the South. and Mr. Yost approved of such an amend- in Territories, its existence even, did not stay nt, and advised me to adhere to my purpose their hands. They looked forward with anx- have been taught in her School ; I have learned nything of the kind had been suggested, he- ious solicitude to the day, when Siavery left un- my political faith from the lessons of her great the House took a recess for dinner, I can- molested in its early limits, would wear itself. Statesmen. Upon must of the great questions , and I have tried to do so, recollect it. I out, by the laws of population, and the force of that have divided parties--particularly those afuld not however, say that it had not. After natural causes, then in active operation. They feeting the powers of the General government, ner, in tront of the Hotel, I had further con- made no effort to weaken the force of this law, and the rights of the States, I believe the South sation with several members. Those that I or to portpone the result of these causes, by wi- has been right. I claim to be a democrat of s recollect, were Mr. Grover of New York, dening the field in which they were to operate, the Jefferson school-a States Right Republican Brinkerhoff of Ohio, and Mr. Hamlin of and thus, putting off to a more distant day, our - a Strict Constructionist, 'after the most straiine. We agreed to advise with our Nor- final redemption from the curse of Negro Sla- test sect.' I revere the Veto message of Gen. in friends generally, when we re-assembled very. Now, the eternal perpetuation, and un- Jackson, as a text book of party principle, while evening Session, and if the measure met limited extension of Slavery, has become the I repudiate the doctrines of the Proclamation. h their approbation, that it should be pres leading, if not the 'one idea' of the South. In But sir, because the South has been eminently We did so, and so far as I heard, Northern order to perpetuate Slavery, for all coming time, correct on most great questions, that gives to perats were unanimous in favor of the its limits must be extended, as the slave popula- her no right to force new issues upon the party. rement. When the Bill was introduced, or tion increases. The old lands, exhausted and If the South can succeed, in making the 'exed up, several gentleman collected together, made barren by slave labor, must be abandoned tension of Slavery over free Territory,' a party "e upon the form and terms of the pro- tor new and virgin soil; otherwise the Slave question, as she did the re-annexation of Texadment. I well recollect that Mr. becomes calucless, and emancipation of nices as, it will make something of a change in the King, and Mr. Grover of New sity follows. The value given to slave labor, party relations of men. If all who oppose this whood of Ohio, Mr. Hamlin by the new and fertile regions opened for it. | new test and touch-stone of party fidelity, are Thompson and myself of serves also to give value to the Slave in the old to be converted into Whigs, certainly those

longer be produced, or only to a limited extent, | gods, for a quarter of a century, will return to West. Slavery is a question of interest. It Territories of the Nation. We have made a wide departure, from the direction in which our fathers set out. Since we started in our Na-

tional career, we have added to the dominion of Slavery, three fold, and postponed for a century the day of our deliverance. I take no exception to the acquisitions that Slavery has heretolore made. Territorics were purchased. and annexed, in which it existed, at the time of such purchase and annexation. To have abolished it in such Tetritories, might seem like a departure from that strict neutrality, which the General government was bound to maintain upon the subject; though the constitutional right se to do, I cannot doubt. The South, notwithstanding its vast accession of Slave Territhe Constitution has left it, to the States in which it exists,' seeks its further extension oto the Democracy of Pennsylvania lo buckle from such a field; and to the common soldier. small indeed will be the reward. Why this sylvania, I am at a loss to conceive. It cannot be, that the Secretary of State, desired to incorporate the doctrine, of the 'extension of Slavery over free Territory' into the Democratic creed. If so, I for one will submit to no interpolation upon the creed. Who made him a Judge in Israel?

The practice has been to much encouraged principles, should be struck down by the South. see their best and ablest men immolated by the South, for not marching up to any and every issue they choose to make, then indeed, is the Northern Democracy, but the adjunct and too! Sir. I entertain no hostility to the S wth. I renzo Ketchum, agreeably to the act of assembly ber, if we did not con- States-thus retarding the progress of gradual who support it, will be transformed into Demo-

be caught in a trap they had set for others. 1 principles as a Democrat. I value them, and have thus far maintained them through life; but

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Point .- John Elston.

Sunbury -Charles Gussler, Ira T. Clement. Upper Augusta .- Isaac Campbell, Wm. Miller, Lower Augusta -D wid Hauck, John H nd re

Rush -- Abraham Campbell, J hu Culket, Wm. Johnson. Coal -- George Long.

1 pper Mahanoy. - Daniel Holshoe, Lower Mahanoy.-John Stepp.

Traverse Jurors.

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Lower Augusta .- John Shipe, Henry Long. Shumokin .- James Linn, Isaac Hull, George Kellit.

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LIST OF CAUSES.

OR trial in the Court of Common Pleas of Northum!erland County, at Nov. Term, 1847, ommencing the first Monday, being the 1st. Juo B and Andrew Fetzer vs Charles G Dutte William Simenton vs J Shipman & E Greenough Wm H Heiseman vs Hartman H Kueble Peter, Richter's exr's vs Dodge & Barret ve Wm E McDonald John A Llead Win R Pomp's assignees vs. Win Welch Benjamin Kobins vs Valentine Klaze Henry Masser ve Win Me arty et al ve George-Wats's ada'rs James Merrill's ex'rs vs Poter Brostus et al Vickery & Vickery vs John Bidleman et af Mahlon Hamben et al vs William Frick Charles H Frick Wood & Rhawa's excers re David Haupt vs Daniel Weidner Daniel II Conner vs Jacob Lilly's adm'rs George C Lilly v+ Elizabeth Hine John Hine Com'th for J Jenkins vs T A Billington et al George Eckert vs Jacob Shi z Francis Ball's adams vs Samuel Blair vs George Oyster Baltzer Garnhart Barough of Millon vs Samuel Blair Jacob W Seitzinger vs William Carr Henry Masser vs H B Masser & Joseph Eirely Baltzer Garnhart vs George Oyster John Hass, Esor vs Rob et A Parish ss D N Lake et al. Incob Reed William H Gilliert vs Peter Haughawoutt vs John B Boyd's exts. Whitall & Brown William Napah \$4 Same Yarding & Lower et al vs Same Mott & Schoeber et al va Same vs Benjamin Rol das Daniel 8 White Augustus & John Hucy Hulet Smith va John Schritter Freeman H Clark vs Henry El-ton -and Huff D& P Railroad co vs Haywoo'i & Snyder Hugh D Oaks's adm'rs vs Jame's Oaks William Dale vs John Folimer's ex'r William Gibson vs Pavid Holden Win & R Fege'y & co vs George Heckert William Atbright vs Isaac C Bryant harles Phasants vs James Ross et al F H Wilson vs Abraham Straub John N Oester •vs Hugh McFall Hailow Prior va Wm H Frymire & co Sarah H Comley Miners' Bank of Potinville vs Lewis Dewart Charles Piensants vs Same vs George Good Philip B dimeyer Wiltiam Murray vs Bil her Ge nhart R bert D Fordsman vs Berg min Fordsman vs John Garahart et al Ge rge Ovster F1 tcher Mathews va Datiel Weidner I roel Gutelius vs John Porter Sam el Reed vs George H Viditz vs David Mort & Bane Brown Seth | Comly et al Wm D Geathart vs Charles Carr Great Bargains, John W Peal vs TA Bill acton, late constable Daniel Miller and wife vs. Phil p. Hockert Simi Same va Lewis Epplesheimer et Myer & Bat on Jam's Dandas et at vs Calvin Blythe v. William Depuey Jacob Laisenring Deutler & Montague vs Christain Gosh in Hugh Bellis vs R & W Fegely Elijah Crawford vs M & P Bilimyer Wm H Frymire vs Samuel Henderson vs John McGunns William Stacks Samuel Blair vs Fletcher Mathews JOHN PARNSWORTH

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