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BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1857.

HON. JOHN C. KENKEL. It a Ralification Meeting of the American on the 28th ult.

SPEECH OF

submit to the nomination of David Wilmot voted for Mr. BANKS for Speaker, and for for Governor, but he came to hail it-net the investigation of the Kansas election to acquiesce in it as a necessity, but to re- frauds, he was taken and reputed an abopice at it-not to say to his follow citizens ditionist. If one protest against the extenhat as we had sent delegates' to the nomi- sion of Slavery, adhering to the policy that maing convention we were bound by the prevailed in the Federal Government, from pomination there made, but to say that in the days of Washington to Polk, he is an his judgment it was the very best nomina- abolitionist. If a christian man declared tion that could have been made, and in ev- his belief that all men have God for their ery way fit to be unde. David Wilmot was Father, and are, therefore, a common the foremost man of his age, and of the brotherhood, he is an Abolitionist. see. Where in the history of Pennsylva- REEDER went from the bosom of the his can such a spectacle be presented as Democracy of Pennsylvania to Kansas only to be stigmatized and sent back an abobix or eight years ago that District gave litionist; later, GEARY, from the same politit now gives the same majority the other chief men of his party everywhere, and beway-a change in a single Congressional cause he would not prostitute the functions who can thus wield the popular senti- who will not swear to the divinity of slavery taithfully has David Wilmot, ever since he labor, without regard to color-are abolitionintroduced into Congress his great proviso, lists. extending the Jeffersonian ordinance to the Territories acquired from Mexico, adhered to the noble stand then taken? Others and had no longer power with the people wards in places of henor and trust from the Democratic party. But office and emoluand justice, and in the hour of trial was

.Faithful found among the faithless, And faithful only he."

him, and he presents "a combination and a form indeed

Where every god hath set his seal

To give the world assurance of aman." Mr. Wilmot that he had until recently been for self government, and yet clothed with a Democrat. It was true. But, said Mr. the attributes and powers of citizens. The K., when I became an American I ceased great contest, Mr. K. said, was; whether to be a Whig, and ceased to inquire as to free society or slave society should prevail the antecedents of any candidate off-red in the territories, and in this strengle these for my support. So would every true monstrous doctrines were avowed by the American.

But Mr. Wilmot had been hostile to protection, and this was made a great bugbear North ? No; rather with acquiescence. It among old Whigs. It was true that Mr. is for a departure from the ancient land-

party on the subject of Slavery, was not obnoxious to this epithet. He, bimself had A pin a day is a grot a year. gone to Congress from one of the most con-Republican party, held in Harrisburg, servative districts of Pennsylvania, enter-A hasty man never wants woe. A man may buy gold too dear. taining the most conservative views on the A penny saved is twice earned. Mr. Kunkel said he did not come here to Slavery question, and yet, because he had A rolling stone gathers no moss. A small spark makes a great fire, A small leak will sink a great ship.

MAXIMS OF WISDOM.

the ever-varying creed of the Democratic

siz or eight thousand Democratic majority; ical fold, went with the endorsement of the than in his principles . briet of some fifteen thousand votes .- of his office to fasten slavery on Kansas, is How much of that change is attributable to liable to assassination, compelled to resign, David Wilmot himself? Must not the man and branded as an abolitionist. All men he false to him. true, sincere, faithful able man? How ry is the natural and inevitable condition of greatest virtue. Mr. K. did not fear the use of opprobrious spithets. They were poor arguments,

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worm, nor sneak to a king.

He would not hereafter stand up to defend against such charges. They were lies, and nent had no charms to win David Wilmot he would not waste time in argument in this canvass, instead from his principle. The highest honors and rewards were within his reach, if he had consented to abandon his fealty to Fies-Den ha the negro, but with a design to enlarge the nobly spurned them all, for right and truth house of bondage until it shall embrace the free white laborer of the North. Mr. K. referred to the opinions recently

Take him, as the record of his life shows put forth by the Richmond Enquirer on conceal it. behalf of the Democratic party of the South that Slavery is the natural and moral coneagerly. dition of the laboring men, wether white or bluck, and that the great evil of Northern what is most useful. Mr. Kunkel said it was urged amongst free society is, that it is burdened with a Americans who had been Whigs, against servile class of mechanics and laborers unfit the evil itself no demonstration Democratic party. Did they meet with rebuke from the Democratic press of the

man by his discourse. A man's own manners commonly prove his fortune. An angry man opens his mouth and shuts his eyes. Appoint a time for everything and do Appoint a time for everything his eyes. Appoint a time for everything and do every thing in its time. A. Robbins. bringing p. A roor freedom is better than a rich . Snidel for work R. Kurtz for beef slavery. W. Cook for been A smart reproof is better than smooth deceit Chinmey sweep A. R. Craine, beans A tale out of season is as music in Villiam Trout, potatoes mourning. A truly great man borrows no lustre from splendid aucestry. Among the base, merit begets envy; Christian Stoner for fruit among the noble, emulation. Be slow in choosing a friend, but slower in changing him. Herring, filing saw GETTING EM MIXED.-We once heard old fellow, famous all over the country an old fellow, famous all over the country Abran Hermon, tinware for tough yarns, tell the following. He George Gray for beef was telling what heavy wheat he had seen in the State of New York. Gallaher, sundry work M. Gallaher, sundry work M. Diehl for straw "My father,' said he, 'once had a field of wheat, the heads of which were so close to-William Hartley, seed wheat gether that the wild turkeys, when they John Amos for straw D. Hershberger, vinegar Simou Cook for beef came to eat it, could walk around on the Simon Cook for beef John May for applebatter top of it anywhere. We suggested that the turkeys might D. Shuck for horsa have been small ones P. Ritchey for fruit Hiser & White, groceries 'No, sir,' continued he, 'they were very Martin Boor for straw large ones, I shot one of them one day, Expenses to Cumberland Valley and when I took hold of his legs to earry In Treasur Statler, mill cogs "Resolved, That it is a fraud upon our Democracy claim to have repudiated and him, his head dragged in the snow behind 'A curious country you must have had, to have snow in harvest!" foreign supremaey, which he cannot consci- which the builders rejected, became the 'Well, I declare,' said he, looking a little foolish, 'I have got parts of two stories Mrs. Bittinger, fruit George Russell, beef mixed.' Jacob Keely, for toll. A. Statler for coal IT As you love your soul beware of the world, it hath slain its thousands and ten thousands. What rurned Lot's wife !-- the world. What ruined Judas ?- the world. Balance due Stewart-What ruined Simon Magus ?-- the world .-And, What shall it brofit a man if he gain STATEMENT of the Peor House Mill fro the whole world, and lose his own soul?

STATEMENT Avp Report of WM. F. MOORHEAD, Stew-ard of the Poor and House of Employment of Bedford County, from the 1st day of Jan-uary, 1856; to the 1st January, 1857. To Balance on last settlement, Gash of E. Harmer for corn, J. L. Lessig, corn, &c., H. Nicodemus, old accounts, George Gray, calf, J. Char, horse feed, An idle brain is the devil's workshop. J. Char, horse feed, Robert Fyan, flour, Shuck and Jordan, hominy, T. R. Gettys, corn and tallow, John Cronse, flour, Colored man, oats Hiram Lentz, hay Rev. A. E. Gibson, flour John P. Arnold, wheet John P. Arnold, wheet A bad wound heals, a bad name kills. A contented mind is a continual feast. A clear conscience fears no accusation. A bad workman quarrels with his tools. A bitter jest is the poison of friendship. A blithe heart makes a blooming visage. John Hafer, hominy John P. Arnold, cora A burden which one chooses is not felt. S. H. Tate, Esq., flour, Robert Kartz, sheep A clean glove often hides a dirty haud. J. C. Kiser, flour George C. Leader, account John Reighart, corn A needy man's budget is full of schemes. A faithful friend is the medicine of life. A. Price, corn Mrs. Beegle, account, P. Sansom, buckwheat A moment of time is a monument of Mrs. Huzzard, wheat A man had better be poisoned in his blood Charles Merwine, account John Shoenberger, green corn Francis Jordan, Esq., do Acquire honesty; seek humility; practice David Mann, do Alexander King, Esq , vegetables D. Drenning, corn Dr. F. C. Reamer, vegetables Samuel Defibaugh, sheep A man that breaks his word bids others John H. Rush, on note A good cause makes a stout heart and S. Shuck, tomatoes John Cessna, Esq., vegetables Wm. W. Shuck, tomatoes Francis Jordan, Esq., butter Adversity willingly undergone is the William Booher, ha A. Middleton, hay and tallow A. Roobins, hay Affectation of wisdom of ten prevents our Bollinger, wheat J. Bollinger, wheat S. Bagley, wheat John H. Rush, wheat Hugh Moore, onions Samuel Way, for checks Wm. Cessna, for pig George Weidle, flour E. Trout, horse William Weisel, flour George Blymire, flour A good paymaster is lord of another man's A good word for a bad one, is worth much A precipitate choice makes way for a long George Blymire, flour John Boor, vegetables Application in youth makes old age com-Martin Boor, shoat Wm. Bowles, pasture An evil breast can make any doctrine Reamer, pasture A. Robbins, flour Dr. B. F. Harry, butter Rev. A. Gibson, butter From Directors for A. Statler A great man will neither trample on A fault is made worse by endeavoring t Attempt not too hastily, nor pursue too Paid S. Defibrugh, on account, 8. Vendersmith, pork Sundry persons, marketing G. B. Wisegarver, brick Wm. & J. C. Kiser, hat for pauper Advise not what is most pleasant, but F. D. Reegle, goods Samuel Amick, brooms Thomas W. Horton, issuing warrant Rev. J. T. Phelps, for muslin, Apprehension of evil is often worse than A jest is no argument, and load laughter M. Diehl, straw Sundry persons, apples George Bortz, apples John J. Luther, thread As a bird is known by his note, so is E. Trout, turkeys Charles Colfelt, corn &c Jacob Mock, sled H. Defibangh, on account

21 61 4 6 John Whetstone, Napler, 1855, G. P. Martin, F. Providence, 18 January. 3971 1611 75 871 10 Bought of W. Reddig, 50 48 21 aised on the farm, 4951 1611 75 .681 15 Whole amount. DR \$ 8 68 By amount of Grain used in the Poor House and sold to sundry persons for cash, and on account, and for work done in repairs to Mill, House, §c. By am 33 55 Wheat. Rye. Corn. Bekwt. Mix. Amt of Grain used in Poor House 342 34 25 Horse feed 40 Hogs and cattle 24 Sold sun, persons 100 - 65 52 331 "in nill in flour 50 3 24 17 Henry Egulf, Mapier, 1856, Samuel Wink, E. Providence, 1856 Samuel Wink, E. Providence, 1856 John Sparks, W. Providence, 1756, Jacob Andrews, St. Clair, 1856, D. Tewell, Southampton, 1856, Henry Horne, Schellsburg Bor. 1856, Michael Wertz, Union, 1856, Simon Baird, Mid. Woodberry, 1856, John L. Hill, Juniata, 1854, Jacob Barndollar, 6 50 492 129 66 584 17 Amt rem.in mill 84 324 11 10 List of Paupers admitted, discharged, died, de., during each month, and the number re-maining at the end of each month; also the average number supported in the House dur-ing the year, together with the number of out-door paupers supported and buried by the Institution from the 1st day of January, 1856 to the lat day of January, 6 00 90 80 80 Jacob Barndollar, John Luit, John Luit, John Mower, Wm. F. Moorhead, Lemuel Evans, Wm. Dibert, Judgment, Jonathan Diehl, Judgment Error in Checks, Balance due Treasurer; 1856, to the 1st day of January, 1857. Beaths, Eloped, discharg Admitte Child 3 00 Bi M 1 00 1 50 50 50 1 121 50

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Making an average of 40 per month, of whom 5 are colored. There are also 5 who are blind, 12 insane and 7 who are confined to ked.
There were also 4 out-door paupers who are not included in the above. Funeral and other expenses were also paid for five diseased pau-pers in the Courty who were naadle to be brought to the Poor Honse. Eils were paid for boarding and medical attendance for pau-pers who were sick in different parts of the County--136 waydring persons were provided with board, lodging 6c, of whom 55 were from Germany, 31 from Ireland, 5 from France, 4 from Denmark, 4 from Sweden, 4 from Italy, 1 from Poland, 1 from Scothaid, 1 from Eng-land and 30 Americans.
Jas. M. Gibson, half year's salary, S. H. Tate, balance of salary, Wn. T. Chapman, issuing orders, John Stonerook, for coffin, S. H. Tate, Adm'rof J. M. Gibson, A. R. Craine, for pork, Wm. Becher, sup. out-door pauper, Laben Johnson, sup. out-door pauper, Laben, sup. out-door pauper, Nicholas Lyons, goods, Sanuel Barnhart, cloverseed, Low Becher, and park and the parts of the county-close were provided with board, loging 6c, of whom 55 were from Germany, 31 from Ireland, 5 from France, 4 from Deland, 1 from Scothaid, 1 from Eng-land and 30 Americans. 53 50 3 4 145 00 W m. T. Chapman, issuing orders, " John Stonerook, for coffin, S. H. Tate, Adm'r of J. M. Gibson," 2 65 25 00 \$497 78 I from Poland, 1 from Scotland, 1 from England and 30 Americans.
 Statement of the Produce of the Farm and Gardan from the 1st of January, 1856, to the 1st of January, 1856, to the 1st of January, 1857.
 Ab hushels of wheat; 45 bushels oats; 220 bushels corn; 31 bashels buckwheat; 196 hushels CR. \$ 55 19 03 19 10 the lat of January, 1857. 48 bushels of wheat; 45 bushels oats; 229 bushels corn; 81 bushels buckwheat; 196 bush-els potatoes; 16 do. onions; 14 do snall on-ions; 15 do beets; 7 do turnips; 10 do parsnips; 20 do tomatoes; 3 do beans; 16 tons hay; 6 loads foider; 2100 heads cabbage; 3 barrels kraut; 8 do vineerar, 1 do enemuiner bickles; Damiel Shus, cider and apples, Simon Gook, heef, James M. Gibson, goods, Sansom & Gephart, goods, Rupi, & Oster, goods, Peter Ewalt, exoneration, tratt; 3 do vinegar; 1 do encunicer pickles; 170 pounds wool; 3250 pounds pork, 3612 do beel; 443 do veal; 80 do muttor; 446 do lard; 283 do taliow; 416 do butter; 42 guilons apple-butter; 7 calf hides; 8 beef hides. Robert Fyan, goods, George Stuckey, coal, Samuel Clark, 2 cattle, Live Stock on the Farm. John May, apples and applebutter George W. Bowman, printing, Jonathah Helsel, keeping pauper, Wm. Barefoot. 2 cattle, 2 horses; 8 cows; 54 sheep; 8 brood sows; 00 Feed for Stock. 10 tons of hay: 1 load of folder; 25 bush-els of corn; 10 bushels of oats. Articles manufactured in the Honse by Matron. 84 shirts: 19 sheets: 8 sacks: 29 sheruise: 50 Barticles and the folder is the fold 31 els of corn: 10 hushels of nats. Articles manufactured in the House by Matron. Articles manufactured in the Honse by Matron. 3d shirts; 19 sheets; 8 sacks; 29 shemise; 30 pair socks; 24 pair stocking; 28 pair mens' pants; 16 childrens' dresses; 1 feather tick; 1 chaff tick; 4 flannel skirts; 6 round jeckets; 6 vests; 17 calleo dresses for women; 11 linsey do.; 10 dresses for children; 28 aprons; 6 night caps; 12 pair pillow slips. 10 barrels soft soap. 87 pounds hard soap; 8 pair mens' drawerts; 4 conforts; 10 quilted skirts; 2 hoods; 4 shroads. 80 pair extra and the soap transformation of the soap stand to soap transformation of the so 1 874 Amount of Produce sold to sundry persons for cash and on account. 360 pounds beef: 155 tallow: 130 butter; 1600 pounds hay: 96 heads cabbage; 75 peuuds lard; 9 sheep; 2 calves. Robert Fyan, goods, J. M. Vanhorn, issuing warrants, si J. M. Vanhorn, issuing warrants, si James Ling, 1 brood sow and pigs, si James K. Hallam, goods, Jacob Reed, goods, si Jacob Reed, goods, Joseph Spangler, 1 hominy mill, Samuel Bottonfield, potatoes, Amount of Checks issued prior to a Andrew Horne, pork, " \$3060 00 S. Souck & Co., goods and leather, " 1855 and remaining unpaid from the 1st January, 1855, Amount issued up to Jan'y 1856, Amount issued from the 1st January Robert Kurtz, straw, Henry Noggle, bringing pauper, 2 25 4540 85 95 2568 78 Wm. Milburn, cubiget work. 1856 to January 1857 Henry Ickes, I cow and calf, John Cesana, check prev. granted, Jesse Willis, pork. W. F. Moorhead, for farm hand \$11169 58 Amt due from collectors \$2730 56 Antt due on judgments 123 30 Amt p'd on checks for '55 2657 08 Amt p'd on do for '56 2148 10 Jesse Yarnell, matton, Fred. Oaks, Sninging Super, Robert Kurtz, beef, Samuel Shuck, exogeration, \$9659 04 \$9659 Of Samuel Brown, int. on checks, Fred. Oaks, burying paupers, Spidel & Perrin, repairing spindle, \$1510 54 Michael Wertz, exonerations, 6 00 Making the indebtedness of the In-5 00 stitution up to the 1st Jan. 1857 \$1510 54 We, the undersigned, Directors of the Poor and House of Employment of Bedford Conn-ty, do certify, that we have examined the an-nexed Account, Statement and Report of W. F. Moorhead, Staward of snid Poer and House Jacob A. Steck, coal, John Corley, half year's salary, Fred. Oaks, bringing pauper, Henry Wilt, exonerations, of Employment, from the 1st January 1826 until the 1st of January 1857, and find the 73 same to be correct. Witness our hands and seals this 1st day of anuary, 1857.

 0. Bullard, seal for poor house,
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 W. F. Moorhead, quarter's salary,
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 John Hoenstine, applebutter,
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 S. Johnson, keeping out-dcor pan. (*
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 D. Evans, sup. out-door panper,
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 John Shatter, cora,
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 G. D. TROUT, G. D. SHUCK, 1 52 GEORGE ELDER. Allest T. R. GETTYS, JR., Clerk. **BECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES** John Shafer, cora. Eve Stuckey, 25 bushels corn, T. R. Gettys, quarter's salary, OF THE POOR AND HOUSE OF EA-PLOYMENT OF BEDFORD COUNTY. Joshua Mower, bal. on setti ment, James O'Neal, bringing pauper, GEORGE W. BLYMIRE, in Account with James O'Nail, ornging pauper,
 F. D. Beegle, goods,
 Jesse Dicken, out door pauper,
 Jacob Reed, goods,
 A. Richey, applebut, and potatoes
 John Ressler, bringing pauper,
 J. F. Bearman, removing pauper,
 G. W. Honschuler, rem, pauper the Poor and House of Employment of Bed-ford County, for the year ending Jan's 1, 1857 DR.
To cash from Henry Wilt, collector
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VOL. 30, NO. 15. $151 \ 11 \\ 77 \ 62$ John Riley, exoneration. John Riley, exoneration, " Samuel Berkstresser, exoneration, " John Cessna, check prev. granted " John Long, bringing pauper, " John Gates, bringing pauper, " Lemuel Evans, bringing pauper, " Samuel S. Burket, bringing pauper, " Alfred Craine, metheline, " Michael Weisel, coopering, " G. C. Martin, E. Providence, 1855, 17 62 Israel Morris, W. Providence, 1855, 263 John Alstadt, St. Clair, 1855, 184 42 Arnold Lashley, Sonthampton, '55, 184 42 Arnold Lashley, Sonthampton, '55, 144 86 Peter Ewait, Schellsburg Bor., '55, 148 86 Peter Ewait, Schellsburg Bor., '55, 142 89 Boert Elder, Middle Woodberry, '55 243 81 Daniel Miller, Sonth Woodberry, '55, 142 89 B. W. Garretson, Bedford Boro' 56, 93 00 Jacob Biddle, Bedford Tp., 1856, 66 38 T. W. Horton, Broad Top, 1856, 13 67 Elias Gump, Colerain, 1856, 113 00 Hugh B. Wertz, Harrison, 1846, 32 00 Wm. Gillespie, Janita, 1856, 71 00 D. Cyphers, Liberty, 1856, 35 00 Jacob Evans, Londonderry, 1836, 100 00 Jensnith Akers, Monroe. 2856, 90 00 Henry Egelf, Mapier, 1856, 126 60 26 25 4 67 6 91 6 874 4 75 17 00 5 57 44 50 Michael Weisel, coopering, S. J. Castner, at. on paupers, David Over, printing, Nicholas Lyons, goods, John Long, bringing pauper, Jesse Dicken, keeping out-door p. Reuben Keller, potatoes, John Feeister, pork, W. S. Fluck, carding wool in '58 John May, apples and appleoutter A. Sparks, potatoes, John Schnabler, exoneration, Nicholas Koontz, exoneration, Wm. P. Moorhead one heifer, Absalom Sparks, potatoes 26 00 87 49 90 00 126 69 1 73 73 00 6 56 11 78 5 00 J4 00 3 01 Absalom Sparks, potatoes " T. R. Gettys, quarter's salary " H. Nicodemus. issuing orders " Rachel Holderbaum, funeral exp's " 162 37 6 23 8 50 8 30 Racher Honderbahm, under exp s 44 P. H. Shires, exoneration, 6 B. W. Garretson, bringing pauper 44 Wm. Nelson, donati m 44 Andrew Statler, coal 1857 M. & J. G. Weisel, work 44 400 00 15 00 1857 25 00 11 724 13 46 Robert Eider, exoneration 9 87 Gideon D. Trout, goods Wm. Rogers, part of check No 57 Wm. F. Moorhead, check No 23 26 53 25 50 6 00 20 00 10 00 Wm. F. Moorhead, check No 23
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on this question, though he always conce- with fire and sword upon Kansas, for the ded that the iron interest, as a national in- bold avowal that Slaveay is the natural and terest, should receive the fostering care of moral condition of the white laborer as well the government. But whatever may have as the black, that the Democratic party will been the views of the 12th congressional have to answer in this canvass, and in the district in the past on that subject, .Mr. K. overwhelming voice of popular in lignation knew that in the last Congress the repre- their miserable shiboleth of abalitionism sentative of that district voted uniformly will be unheard. Mr. K. referred to the with the friends of protection.

not an American. . Mr. K. would not stand a mere dietum of that Court-extra-judiup and urge the claims of David Wilmot cial, and carried no force. Even if it had upon his American brethren if he did not been pronounced upon the very case, there think and know Mr. Wilmot to be the ad- would still be higher authority-for higher vocate of their views.

ted by the American party, and was the the United States--itself the suprema law candidate of that party alone, David Wil- of the land. mot and his district, gave him their full, Mr. K. then pledged to the nomination hearty and cordial support, running up an of DAVID WILMOT and the whole ticket his unprecedented majority for him. However earnest and hearty support under all cirthe Convention which nominated .Mr. Wil- cumstances. It would be a proud day for not adopted a platterm of principles, and Pennsylvania and the North when the bal-Mr. Wilmot takes the nomination as the lot boxes should proclaim David Wilmot representative of those principles. Among Governor of Pennsylvania. He hoped and the resolutions adopted is the following: expected to see that day. The National

laws, and fraught with danger to our insti- ejected David Wilmot for the crime of lov- me. tutions, to admit to a full participation in ing liberty too well. It will not be the their benefits, any man who acknowledges a first time in political annals that "the stone entiously and without mental reservation, head of the corner." abjure and forover renounce; whether that

Supremacy be civil or spiritual."

an American. It embraces the vital prin- ner in which he excused himself The ciple of Americanism. Could such a res. schoolmaster, asking him what he had to say olution be passed in a democratic conven- for himself, the urchin replied . tion? The roice of its adoption would not "The apples were Tom's, I don't know die upon the air before the right wing of how he got them, and now they are mine, the Democratic party-the Iriso brigade- and he don't know how I got them." would march off to the bowld anthem of

Erin mavourneen, Erin go brigh !" of the enemy would be, WILMOT is an who was brought forward to prove a tender Abalitionist' Mr. K. said he had no pa- made to a certain party. tience with this charge. It was false, utterly Garrow, forbear, that tough old jade faise, and those who made it knew it to be Can never prove a tender maid. a lie. It had served its turn thrice in Pensa lie. It had served its throught it would now regretted afterwards that he didn't give it regretted afterwards that he didn't give it miet the contempt it deservel. Who he regretted afterwards that he didn't give it possession and security turn their powerfal October, November, asked, that did not swear, in the words of tice.

Wilmot had differed from the Whig party marks, for a settled design to force Slavery decision of the Sapreme Court of the Uni-But it was said again. Mr. Wilmot was ted States in the Dred Scott case. It was than acts of Congress, higher than decisions When the present Executive was nomina- of Federal Courts, was the Constitution of

TA boy who had stolen some apples. That, said Mr. K., is enough for me as was forgiven, for rather the ingenious man-

The vilest pun we recollect of read-But when every thing else fails, the cry ing, was made by Sekyl, upon an old lady

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IF A gentleman advertising for a wife, says: - 'It would be well if the lady were possessed of a competency sufficient to secure her against excessive grief, in case of aceident occurring to her companion.

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WILLIAM S. FLUCK. South Woodberry, Feb. 27, 1857.

Journeyman Blacksmith Wanted.

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 ment, will be given, for a good Joarney-man Blacksmith, by the subscriber, living at Charlesville, Bedford County, Pa., if applica-cation be made immediately.

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