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MISCELLANY. LETTER SAMUEL CARUTHERS, TO HIS CONSTITUENTS, EXPLAINING HIS PAST ACTION, DEFINING HIS PLESENT POSITION AND THE P SITION OF PARTIES TO MY CONSTITUENTS :--- During my short congressional career I have never before had occasion to especially address you by letter. I have bitherto

been content to rest upon the reasons for my action, declared on the floor of the House, or stand sil-unly upon the record ties might meet and stand, as upon I had ma le by my votes.

The reasons for doing so now arise from the breaking down of the old wall which divided parties-the new elements which have been mingled into our national politics-the alarming isms now distinctly formed in the countrythe peril that threatens the very existence of our institutions, and that soleum duty which rests upon every Representative who would deal fairly with his people, to declare, frankly, his present positions and his future intentions. I should be unworthy of the high trusts you have confided to my keeping-unworthy of the kindness and confidence you have so generously lavished upon me-unworthy of my native Stateunworthy of the regard of good men, if Know Nothing party. And though in a minori-I should shrink from the performance is, we hold it to be our highest duty to preserve of this duty now.

We have had a most exciting and protracted struggle in the organization er class of citizens, against their opponents of of the House. I have voted uniformly for the Democratic nominees for the speakership. For this I am charged with the betrayal of the Whig party, and with an abandoument of the principles upon which I was elected. And who is it that makes these charges ?-Is it the old-line Whigs? I have not heard of an old-line Whig, either in my district or elsowhere, who does not in-dorse my course. These charges are made by the Know Nothing press of my State, and by anonymous Know Nothing scribblers, the latter of whom, nev- Know Nothings in my district-that I er having had an honest motive them | was not one. And now, may I not ask, selves, have no conception of the thing in others. THEY charge ME with betraying the Whig party ! They who decoved it into their counsels, and as sas inated it in the dark-they who come torth from their couclaves, with their hands dripping with its bloodthey who met at Philadelphia in couvention, and vanatingly proclaimed its death-with a pharisaical affectation of party, d clare that they are not "responsible for its abnoxious arts and violated pledges ;" that it has "elevated sectional hostility into a positive element of political power. and brough! our institutions into peril." Yes, while I stand a monuer at the grave of the Whig party, they are rejoicing at its death and calumniating its life !--Yet these men have the unblushing hardihood to twit me with abandonment of that once noble party ! Was 9 h day of January last, in the House, ever impudence more gigantic and more absurd ? But it is sometimes softly and gently whispered that the American party is to suspend the rules of the House, to the Whig party in disguise. If this is allow Mr. Elliott to introduce a bill to so, they have solemnly declared a lie repeal the fugitive slave law, and who in their conventions, and it is a cheat had voted for both Mr. Campbell, o and a frand upon the Democrats in the Ohio, and Mr. Banks, of Massachusetts order. S. they have either abandoned their party, and have no right to abuse me, or are engaged in a fraud which makes their abuse a compliment. 1 of New York, said that "if the Missouri tel these gentlemen that they have slain my first love, and left me a political MOST CERTAINLY BE IN FAVOR OF ITS widower ; and I have a perfect right to RESTORATION ; but, in view of the diffimarry another party if I see proper ! I am charged with having abandon ed the principles upon which I was elected Does not every man in my district know that the Kansas-Nebraska question was the controlling issue in my last canvass? Does not every man know that it was my position on this that I did I im no injustice. On the issue that gave me my large majority in 17th day of January, he had occasion a Democratic district 2 Does not every man know that I obtained as many D. mocratic votes as I did Whig ones?-Does not every man know that I declared my principles, in a speech delivered | worked up to the point of declaring, that in the House of Representatives, on the 7th of April, 1854? To stop the mouths either to legislate slavely into, or exof my accusers I will give an extract clude it from. a Territory." from that speech. I said then, speaking of the Kansas-Nebraska bill, that "I will not pause long to dwell upon its party effect ; for, in my judgement, 4 the questions involved override all pary considerations. It is true, this bill the same session, he tells us that the is presented us as an administration whole thing is unconstitutional !-- that ' measure. It is true that I am here as a Whig; but I am not here to give slavery !' Still, if he could, he would this Auministration a factious opposi- restore this unconstitutional restriction ! tion. I am not here to oppose any I leave it to his admirers and suppormeasure brought forward by it, mere- ters to reconcile and harmonize these ly because it is brought forward by it. declarations; I freely admit my inca-I am here, uncommitted to a blind op- parity * position or a blind support, to follow to the end the dictues of my own judg-* ment and conscience, and the will of the end the dictues of my own judg-* ment and conscience, and the will of the end the dictues of my own judg-* ment and conscience, and the will of those who sent me. "In this instance I believe the Adminis ment any right to legislate upon that

question."

them so warmly to the American heart; it was this principle which was ratified in answer to the interrogatory, whether by both parties in their conventions at he believed the Wilmot proviso consti-Baltimore, and it is for this principle 1 (utional 7-

speak to-day. "Sir, this is no war between the Admini tration and its opopuents-no war between Whigs and Democrats as such; but, disguise it as you may, it is a war between Free-Soilism on the one haud, and the right of the people to self-government on the other."

Upon these declarations I went into he canvas. I was elected then, declarg that the principles of the Kansas-Nebraska bill "were dearer than any tracis: party considerations"-"a principle upon which all good men of all parground alike cherished and alike dear ; that they "overrode all party considerations." Being thus elected, when I came to cast my first vote for Speaker, I found that neither the South Americans," nor the Black Republicans, had lain down any platform -the were fighting shy, running with

a margin. The Democrats had a platform, and it was this : "Resolved, That the Democratic members of he figure of Representatives, though in a tem orary minority in this body, deem this a fit oc-casion to tender to their fellow-citizens of the hole Union their heartfelt congramistions on he trinniph in the recent elections in several of he northern, eas ern, and western, as well as sonthern States of the principles of the Kansas Nebraska bill, and the doctrines of civil and religtons liberty, which have been so violently as sailed by a secret political order known as the

our organization, and continue our efforts in the maintenance and def use of those principles, and the constitutional rights of every section and evevery description, whether the so-called Republicans Know Nothings or Fusionists; and to this end we look with confidence to the support and approbation of all good and true men-friends of the Constitution and Union throughout the country.

It will be seen that there are only two planks in this platform. The one, in favor of the principles of the Kansas-Nebraska bill-the very principles upon which I was re-elected,-and the other against the proscriptiveness of Know Nothingism. Bear in mund the fact that, when I was elected, there were no

Again : He says, in his last speech,

' I was not a member of the Congress of 1850 and have never been called on to either affirm or deny the constitutionality of the Wilmoi provise." * * "My political existence commenced since that food; and having never taken any public position I am willing, in all frankness and candor, to do so nero"

so nono. 1 will show you that his memory as oblivious as his sudden couversion is marvelous. This same Henry M. Fuller, on the 18th of August, 1849, wrote a letter to B. F. Saxton-a letter from which the following are ex-

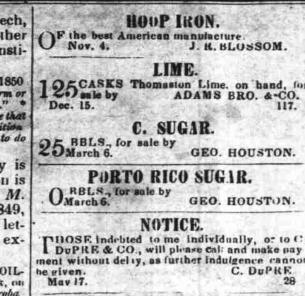
You state i., your letter, that the FREE-SOIL-ERS will hold a convention at Nyde Park, on the 30th Instant There is a pretty strong proba-bility that J will be in the field for Canal Com missioner and it would certainly AID MY PROSPECT-VERY MATERIALLY to receive a NOMINATION FROM YOUR PARTY. He had not then this holy horror of a "wild hunt after office" denonneed by his brethren in Philadelphia. Oh, no! It would "very materially aid his

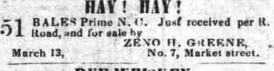
prospects" to get a nomination from a regular Free-Soil convention ; and as it would aid those prospects, he wanted it; and had good reasons to give why he should have it. Hear him: "I am in favor of FREE SOIL free speech, fre labor and free men; BEING A WILMOT PROVI-SO MAN UP TO THE HUB. AND UTTERLY

OPPOSED TO THE EXTENSION OF SLAVE. «Y" !!! He was up to the HUB IN FREE SOIL, when he wanted a Free Soil nomination; and I have never heard of his PRIZING OUT, until he wanted the votes of sound national men for the speakership. He goes on :

"The matter will require prudent management, and I know of no man who can accomplish if better than yourself. It would be bad policy to attempt ut without a certainty of success Coustil with our mutual friends / Hackley and Johnson, and write me soon. ' Yours truly, HENRY M. FULLER."

Thus it appears, that on the 18th day of August, 1849, he was a "WILMOT PROVISO MAN UP 10 THE HUB." and on the 17th day of January, 1856, he declares "that he never took any public position on the subject of slavery"-that his "political existence com-menced since that flood" !! I will comment no further on this letter ! Mr. FULLER became a candidate for





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if there is a single honest and intelligen man in my district who believes that I have "abandoned the principles upon which I was elected ?" Or if, in view of these facts, there is any one, but an intentional calumniator, who will ever again assert 1.?

Again : I is said that I should have voted for Henry M. Fuller for Speaker -that he was a good enough pro-slavery man; for Kennett, Lindley and Porer youd for him : and, therefore, "some wise political teachers" argue that he is ound enough for me! It is a sufficient unswer to this argument, (if argument it may be called,) that Kennett, Lindley, and Porter act upon their own judg ments, under their own responsibilities. I act upon my judgment under my responsibility.

In a speech delivered by me, on the I took up the record of this Mr. Fuller showed that he had voted for Mr Pennington, who had favored a motion for Speaker of the present Congress. I called attention to the fact that he had in reply to a question put by Mr. Sage, ompromise can be restored, I would MOST CERTAINLY BE IN FAVOR OF ITS culties which surround that question and must defeat your efforts, I say, that I am opposed to the agitation of that vote at all !

And now with his record fairly before It was upon this declaration he stood you-elected upon the principles on when I made that speech. I give you which I was elected-I submit it to your the extract, in his own words, to show caudor, if I would not have exposed myselt to the just scorn and contempt of every good man of my district, of any to define his position again; and, in the party, if I had voted for Henry M. Fulmean time, his "back-bone" having been ler? I voted for William A. Richardstrengthened y the influence of some son, of Illinois. I knew him. I had of his Southern supporters, he was served with him in the last Congress .--I knew him to be the very soul of hon-"Congress has no constitutional power

On one day, during the present session, he tells us, "if the Missouri compromise line can be restored, he would most certainly be in favor of its restoration ;" and on another day, during of infamy," because of his gallant bear Congress has "no power to exclude

the Teritorial Legislature, in my judge-

Canal Commissioner, and, while a candidate, made speeches-among others one in Alleghany City, reported in the OTES, AND BOOKS OF ACCOUNT, than the ordinary Pittsburg Gazette, then a Whig paper, SAFES heretofore in use had afforded, induced th and then supporting Mr. FULLER. In Subscribers to devote a large portion of time and attention during the past fourteen years in making improvements and discove ies for this object, and that speech, published at the time, and incontradicted, Mr. FULLER says: hey now beg leave to assure their numerou

and the public generaly, that their efforts have been crowned with complete success, and now offer the "INPROVED HERRING'S PATENT Let the people of the South talk as they please, slavery was a dark and damning stain upon their escutcheon." * * "Let us say to the proud waves WORLD'S FAIR PREMIUM FIRE PROOF of slavery, as they beat against the barriers of freedom. Thus far shalt thou go and no further ' SAFES," as the CHAMPION SAFE OF THE WORLD Let us give our lands free, in every sense of the word to our citizens, and to the poor and oppressed HAVING BEEN AWARDED MEDALS AT BOTH THE of other nations $3^{**} * * \cdot As$ lords of freedom, we had a duty to perform to the South. Let us do it with a proper regard to our fiends there but let us INSIST ON THE EARLIEST PRACTICAL World's Fair, London, '51, & New York, '53 as superior to all others. It is now, und ubtedly entitled to that appellation, and secured with HALL'S PATENT POWDER PROOF LOCKS

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ing in those battles; a man who has stood numoved while mad fanaticism poured its vials of wrath upon his head ; a man who breasted the storm in "its wildest ragings" after the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska bill; the man who bid them a proud and bold defiance; the

statesman who was our champion and leader through all the great struggle upon that bill; the statesman who had counseled his friends in the North to "stand and brave the fire without flinching ;" the man who, full of courage and

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that one free from political strifes and quarrels of the day, devoted to such topics, will be the kind

they desire, we confidently enter upon this enter-price with the assurance of meriling and meeting their approbation and support. Our object is to make the Times the mirror of the State, in which

all can see their true interests held up and encour-

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS .- To this sub

ject we expect to devote as much space as a full statement of the various operations will require ; for as our works of improvement advance, so do all

EDUCATION .- It is a source of regret to all

reterested in the Educational interests of our

State, (and who is not?) that our papers are so much devoted to party polities, &c, that this great cause has been too much neglected; we propose, therefore, to devote to this subject, s portion of our space We will foster and carefully note the advancement of Education, not only in our higher Schwischut also in our Common Schools.

Schuels, but also in our Common Schools. AGRICULTURE, MANUFACTURE AND COMMERCE, at this stage of our history, are commanding the attention of all our good State

and money-loving citizens. Therefore, the Mark-

ets will be reported with care, and all items, calcu-lated to throw light on either of those inseparable oranches of industry, will be carefully gleaned and

It is unnecessary to say more if we had time, but the "whistle of the locomotive" on the East and the cheering news from the West admonish us to close. Permit us, however, to assure you that the first number of the Times will make its

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