

AMERICAN VOLUNTEER

JOHN B. BRAYTON, Editor & Proprietor. CARLEISLE, PA., MAY 24, 1865.

Standing Committee Meeting.

The Democratic Standing Committee of Cumberland county, are requested to meet at the public house of Jacob Sholl, in Carlisle, on Saturday, May 28th, 1865.

At 1 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of appointing the time for holding the delegate elections to the several townships and boroughs, to elect Delegates to a County Convention, whose duty it will be to appoint Senators and Representatives to the State Convention that is to assemble on the 4th of July next.

May 17th, 1865.

The following named gentlemen compose the Standing Committee of Cumberland county, for the present year: Wm. M. Matter, Lower Allen; William L. Coddin, Upper Allen; John Cramer, E. W. Carlisle; Willis Foulk, W. W. Carlisle; Wm. Harper Dickinson, David Byster, E. P. Jones; Peter Minch, Frankfort; Robt. G. Young, Hampden; David Hoover, Hopewell; Robert C. McCall, Middle; Samuel Eckles, M. C. Chesapeake; Benjamin Krider, Monroe; Wm. Klink, Newville; Christy Mailing, Newton; John G. Miller, New Cumberland; Wm. Corran, N. Middleton; Snyder Ripley, S. Middleton; Benjamin Duke, Slipperhouse; H. F. Bitt, Shippenburg; Dr. James McCulloch, Silver Spring; John Elliott, W. Penna.; Daniel S. Croft, Southampton.

"FOUNTAIN IN THE COLLEGE CAMPUS."

Under this caption the Herald and American of last week urge the propriety of erecting a Fountain in the Campus of Dickinson College—the cost of which to be paid by the citizens of Carlisle! When we read the article in the Herald on the subject, we regarded it a good joke by the editor, not supposing for a moment that the idea was seriously entertained; but our mind was disabused when we picked up the American, and found a much more extended notice of the "enterprise." It will only cost some \$400 or \$500, and as the College is "unable of itself to build the fountain," the citizens of Carlisle are earnestly requested to "make the Campus equal to Franklin Square in Philadelphia!" This is cool, decidedly—we would not care to have a Fountain in our own garden, if the citizens of Carlisle will only do us the favor to erect one for us; we like to have things nice about us, particularly if they cost us nothing. But seriously, is it not humiliating to see Dickinson College make this appeal to our citizens, and that too on the plea of poverty? Some of the "professors" of that institution can find time and money enough to travel from one county to the other, delivering out-and-dry Know-Nothing speeches, but when they want funds to erect a Fountain they put in the plea of poverty, and ask to be relieved by the citizens of Carlisle.

We are in favor of Fountains being erected in the heart of our town, and cheerfully second the suggestion of our neighbor of the American, that "one on the Presbyterian square to be built by the Presbyterian Church, one on the Episcopal square, to be built by the Episcopal Church, one on the Market House square, to be built by the Town Council, and one on the Court House square, to be built by the Commissioners." And, if Dickinson College wishes to enjoy the luxury, let her have a Fountain too, but not at the expense of our Borough.

REPAIRING THE STREETS.—We are glad to see a disposition manifested by our Borough authorities to put our streets in good condition; and we hope, while they are about it, that all the streets will be well leveled off, and put in complete repair. Now that we are to have good pavements, we should also have good streets, and thus make Carlisle the handsomest inland town in the State. While on this subject, we may mention that the streets cannot be repaired with old brick-bats, and we are sorry to see this kind of repairing resorted to. In a few months the bricks will be ground to powder, and every gale of wind will carry the dust from one end of the street to the other.

In about three years all the dust from the brick-bats will have been blown away—a good portion of it into the houses of our citizens.—Our Town Council should see to this, and have the brick-bats removed where they are, and used for repairing the streets. If permitted to remain they will prove a nuisance for several years to come.

The rains of Friday and Saturday extended over a considerable extent of country, which needed it very badly. It is said that the country has been benefited to the extent of millions of dollars by them.

Col. Wm. C. Coverly, the well known and popular proprietor of Coverly's Hotel, in Harrisburg, will have charge of the Columbia House, at Cape May, during the approaching season.

Fire in York.—The borough of York was visited by a serious conflagration on Monday evening of last week. The fire commenced in a stable attached to LUTWAM'S Hotel in George-street, and quickly spread to seven adjoining dwellings, three shops and five stables, all of which were destroyed. The sufferers by the embrace Dr. Robert Patterson, M. Luttman, Thomas Shall, Mrs. Meredith, John Mitzel, A. H. Frey, Mrs. Rupp, D. Ford, Mrs. Krouso and T. E. Cochran, Esq. A great deal of furniture was destroyed. The York papers say it was unquestionably the work of an incendiary.

VIRGINIA.—The election in Virginia for State officers and members of Congress takes place to-day, the 24th inst. The contest is between the Democracy and the Know-Nothing, the Whigs having surrendered their organization and united with the latter.

The Second Adventists had fixed upon Saturday last as the day when the earth would be scorched to a crisp. The untimely rain interfered with the fireworks, and we have another breathing spell, for a short time longer.

An exchange says that the time fixed upon for the end of the world by the followers of father Miller—the 19th inst.—was postponed on account of the Virginia election!

The Post Office Department has framed a series of instructions for the guidance of Post Masters, upon the introduction of the new system for the registration of valuable letters.—The plan is to go into operation on the 1st of July next, and on after which date any letter may be registered and receipted for, upon payment of five cents, extraordinary care being taken to insure its safe delivery at its destination.

GOV. POLLOCK'S APPOINTMENTS.

It is a notorious fact that the men appointed by POLLOCK to the most lucrative offices in his gift, are totally disqualified for the duties they are required to perform, and several of them are as bankrupt in moral as they are in political character. Amongst others, a Methodist preacher, and the editor of this week's degraded and lying sheet, the Harrisburg Telegraph, is the Flour Inspector. Wm. D. BAKER, a pestiferous lawyer, is Bark Inspector. JOHN H. SUTZGER, a Doctor of Berks county—and a great humbug at that—is the Whiskey Inspector! Of course these professional gentlemen did not receive their appointments because of their qualifications, but because they are active members of the Infidel order of Know-Nothings. Oh, if the people could but have an opportunity to express their disapprobation of GOV. POLLOCK'S acts—wouldn't they "give him fits!" We venture to say that were he now a candidate for Governor, (after the people have got their eyes open, and have seen the infamy of his public acts,) he would be defeated in every county in the commonwealth. In this section of country he has not a friend, nor do we believe there is a "POLLOCK man" in Cumberland county.—Even the three opposition papers of this county, if not directly opposed to him, are at least cold and indifferent, and never say a word in his defence, but have often condemned some of his leading measures. This county gave POLLOCK a majority of 576, and should he ever again be a candidate we can give 3,000 against him! No doubt about it; POLLOCK and his men administration are despised by all classes of men, and the minions and tools who hold the fat offices under him are regarded with abhorrence. We said before the election that the people would soon have enough of POLLOCK, but they elect him to the Governor's chair, but we did not then suppose that the feeling against him would be so soon expressed, and so general in all parts of the State. But so it is—has been tried and found wanting. We have not been mistaken in him, for we always regarded him a very ordinary, if not a very weak man—totally deficient in all the requisites a Governor should possess. He was elected through the influence of a secret oath-bound order, of which he is and was a member. But the power of this faction of Thugs has departed, and GOV. POLLOCK is left with none to sustain him except the few serfs who feed off his official patronage. "Serves him right," say honorable men of all parties. He was meant only to forsake the party that placed him in nomination, to join the NEW DEMOCRATS, and has ostracized and repudiated the HENRY CLAY Whigs, and bestowed his patronage upon a set of adventurers, who were equally destitute of qualifications as of character. Such a mandate serves, not only the opposition of all right-thinking men, but is entitled to their scorn.

THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS.—The spring comes on slowly, but the farmers have better reason to be satisfied with its promises, than if it had been as late year, a succession of early thaws and late frosts. Most of the Spring crops in the way of putting in crops, &c., in this county has been finished. We hear from almost all quarters of the State, that things look auspicious for an abundant year. We sincerely hope it may prove so, for there is every probability that all we can raise this year, and more perhaps will be needed. No available patch or corner of ground should be left unused; and there is hardly any that cannot be made profitable one way or the other. A man saves no small sum, as prices are now a days, who raises potatoes and other vegetables for his own use, to say nothing of raising them for sale. And an acre of wheat or corn the present year, is worth as much to its proprietor as two or three acres were in 1850. It amounts to the same thing, for all practical purposes, as if each farmer's land was double in size. From a great number of extracts from papers in various sections, showing the prospects in their localities, we make a general summary: In our own State, Pennsylvania, crops of all kind look well and promise an abundant harvest. In one or two localities, perhaps, there may be a complaint, but as a general thing the papers all speak with confidence of the reward which will crown the labor of the husbandman. Wheat, in western New York, is said to be looking unusually fine. The Livingston and Ontario papers say that at least a quarter more than usual has been sown. In the eastern part of the State it has not got so good a start owing to the lack of rain, but still promises well. In Ohio heavy spring crops have been put in and vegetation, it is said, never came forward with greater rapidity. In Michigan, though "freezings and thawsings" at first nearly destroyed the leaf, it has revived and is doing well. In northern Indiana it has rarely, if ever, started better, though in the southern part of the State it looks badly. Three times the amount ever put in before has been sown. In Illinois and Wisconsin, it is remarkably fine. "If no untoward event interposes," says the Chicago paper, "the northwest, which is the granary of the Union, will turn out a surplus which will gladden the hearts of the breadless in the eastern cities. New Jersey prospects are much the same as in New York. In western Virginia, it has been doing badly, but no apprehensions are now entertained that the crop will fall short of the average. In Georgia, however, the loss of the drought it is believed has considerably damaged the prospects of a fair crop. In Maryland things indicate an unusually large one, as they do in Kentucky and Tennessee where more than the usual amount has been sown. So in Texas.

It is altogether too soon to speculate about the Corn crop in the northern States. In Virginia, Maryland and northern Indiana, they have been planting with good weather, and fair prospects. But in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, where it ought to be now more than a foot high, it is looking worse than in many years. Some is killed outright, and nearly all greatly injured by the long drought. There is reason to apprehend that the yield in these States will fall much below the usual crop. — May will depend a great deal upon the rains, or lack of them, this month. Around this neighborhood, and in most parts of the State, the grass has been in much need of the rain that has fallen within the past week. In the northern counties it has not got a good start for the same reason. Out West, grass is forward, and in Ohio is said to be growing freely.

We are glad to learn that Oats, Potatoes, Turnips and Buckwheat are almost everywhere planted in large quantities than last year, though we observe that Georgia and some west-

THE GLOBE HAS DEPARTED.

The ephemeral Know-Nothing party seems to have numbered its days, and is fast sinking into decay. Its principles—"opposition to foreigners," "a vote to the knife on Roman Catholicism," and "reform reform!"—are regarded as inhuman, and are now regarded to suit the fancies of different localities, and the party has become a petty panders for success—a contemptible suppliant for supporters to aid its leaders in practising the puppet of Isago, "put money in my purse."

When its existence was first proclaimed to the world, it was announced as the paragon of honesty and the acme of perfection. It exalted all politicians, and courted only the support of the honest masses. Its principles were the quintessence of integrity, morality and patriotism, and its leaders schooled their countenances into an expression which, for sanctimony, put that of Amiadab Sleek to the blush. The extravagance of the old parties it looked at with holy horror, and those who were admitted to its embrace were told that it was destined to produce a kind of second millennium, and that when it should obtain a fast hold of the reins of government, every man should have everything he wanted, and nobody should be taxed to support drone-like officers. But, alas! for human frailty!

"The best laid schemes 'o' mice and men Gang aft' agley, and this beautifully concocted scheme of the Know-Nothings proved to be nothing more than a beautiful bubble! Look at its fruits!"

In Massachusetts, it played the Paul Pry and the debauchee, until its very name became a by-word and a reproach throughout the whole country, and one of its leaders—a sachem high in his sauntered-in—was ignominiously expelled from his seat in the State Legislature.

In Pennsylvania, its representatives conducted themselves in such a manner that sensible men laughed at their folly, and good men sorrowed at their wickedness. They legislated thousands—we may say millions of dollars out of the State Treasury; passed imbecile and unjust laws, and ended by voting themselves thousands of dollars of increased pay.

In New York, it has sold itself, body and soul, to Abolitionism, and passed resolutions, which, if carried out, would shift this Union to fragments.

In Virginia, it has adopted slavery, and shouts itself hoarse in praise of the "peculiar institution." It sneers at Abolitionism in the North, and claims to be the exclusive guardian of the rights and interests of the South.

In Illinois it has, in general council, resolved to court the German and Irish vote by having organized its members into a free-soil society, and adopted as its motto, "free labor, free speech, free soil, and free States." Nothing is to be said against foreigners at all, and a blow is only to be aimed at them, when their votes have placed the K. N.'s in power.

And in Louisiana and California, it has stricken opposition to Roman Catholicism from its creed. The New Orleans Bulletin, an organ of the order, says: "We have the very best authority for saying, that this obnoxious and proscriptive feature [the exclusion of Catholics from office] does not characterize the order of Know Nothings in Louisiana. We are very confident that the religious element forms no component part of the Know-Nothing order; that there is no recognized discrimination between Catholics and Protestants; and that the Native Americans comprehend and embrace, in the fullest sense of the word, those who are born on the soil, and those only, who are Catholics or Protestants."

Such are the present phases of Know-Nothingism, and such have been its fruits. Every element of success is sought to be inscribed upon its banner, and it is "fish, flesh, or fowl," as circumstances require. Verily, "its glory hath departed." So says the Harrisburg Patriot.

GOV. REEDER. The Boston Post, in a letter from Washington, says this gentleman is described as a man of about forty-eight years of age, of vigorous health, and possessed of physical and moral courage in a high degree, though a man of prudence and moderation. He is an ambitious man, and has never courted public office, though well qualified for it. He has always belonged to the national democratic school of politics; and as a member of the last two Baltimore democratic conventions, gave his vote successively for Cass and Pierce. He was in favor of the compromise of 1850, and of the Nebraska bill, as carrying out the principle of that compromise. Of course he is no abolitionist and no freesoiler. He went to Kansas with the intention of carrying out the act of the organization of the territory, according to its true spirit. In this attempt he found himself opposed by sectional interests on both sides of the question.

The northern abolition emigrant associations, with a degree of clamor utterly disproportionate to their real action, declared an intention to settle territory with abolitionists. This necessarily produced much irritation among the citizens of Missouri. Gov. Reeder, in the discharge of his duties, had the misfortune to displease both parties, for the reason that he looked to national, and they to sectional advantage.

We believe the voice of the nation will sustain Gov. Reeder in his resistance to the unlawful acts of the Missourians, and that the great Democratic principle of the people's sovereignty will be vindicated on the very soil where it has been outraged.

THE MASTER SPIRIT AT SEBASTOPOL.—The head engineer at Sebastopol is a young man named Todleben, who at the commencement of the siege was a captain and almost unknown. When the siege commenced, Prince Menschikoff, it is said, asked the then head engineer how long it would take to put the place in a state of defence. He answered "Two months." Todleben stepped forward and said he would undertake to do it, if he had as many men as he required, in two weeks. He did it in twelve days, and was made colonel. Since that time he has had the direction of everything in the way of building batteries, defences, &c. The other day the Grand Duke called upon his wife, who is residing in St. Petersburg, to congratulate her upon her husband's promotion; for he is now General and Aide-de-Camp to the Emperor. The Russians adopt the common-sense practice of taking the man who will do the work best and they got it the best done. This is the practice in well conducted private business; it is still more necessary in public service, where the consequences of mistakes through incompetency and ignorance may affect a whole nation.

MAJOR KNOCKS.

The Lancaster Examiner, the able organ of the Whigs of Lancaster county, is down on Gov. Pollock's appointments like a thousand of bricks, and exposes their characters with great fulminations. (The Harrisburg Telegraph, of which paper the Rev. MILLER, the Governor's Flour Inspector, is editor, attempting a reply to the Examiner, and charged Mr. DANZONSON, its editor, with having been an applicant to Gov. Pollock for office, and because he failed to get one, now condemns those appointed. The Examiner replies to this charge in the following bold language. It is the right way to talk to influential officials, and we think that to stanch out of the line of the Rev. MILLER most effectually:

The Harrisburg Telegraph is published by the Rev. Stephen Miller, Gov. Pollock's Flour Inspector, and is regarded as the Governor's organ. We now pronounce its assertion that the editor of this paper was an applicant for office under Gov. Pollock; a willful and deliberate falsehood. If the Telegraph spoke by authority, we would extend the charge to its master, although we hardly be brought to believe the Gov. has got so low as to resort to such means of doing business. Nevertheless, he is responsible for the language of his organ, and unless he causes it promptly to correct, we shall be obliged to exhibit the Governor of Pennsylvania in a very humiliating position.

The editor of the Examiner did feel an interest in the success of one or two gentlemen who were applicants for appointment Inspectorships, gentlemen whom we knew to be well qualified for the respective posts for which they applied—those long and unremembered zeal in the Whig principles, and whose unflinching fidelity to the Whig flag in the darkest hours of adversity, seemed to entitle them to remuneration in the day of prosperity. They were original "POLLOCK men"; the men who "got the ball in motion," which carried the present incumbent into the executive chair. When these gentlemen were all passed coldly by and the most lucrative office in the Governor's gift (leather inspector) bestowed upon a yankee, a few years resident of the State, and unknown to the Whigs, we were not surprised to see the Whig press give to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship of flour was given to a canting, hypocritical preacher like the publisher of the Telegraph to the exclusion of meritorious practical men—when other lucrative offices were bestowed upon localities who left their party because they were not considered worth the fodder for which they incessantly bawled—we felt vexed and mortified, and as it concerned the inspectorship