

INDIANA STATE SENTINEL.

WILLIAM J. BROWN, Editor.

INDIANAPOLIS, AUGUST 1, 1850.

MARION COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET.
For Senatorial Delegate—A. F. MORRISON,
JAMES JOHNSON,
For Rep. Delegates—J. P. CHAPMAN,
LEVI L. TODD,
BENJ. MORGAN,
For Representatives—MADISON WEBB,
P. HOSBROOK,
For Sheriff—CHARLES C. CAMPBELL,
For Treasurer—JOHN M. TALBOTT,
For Auditor—ISAAC W. HUNTER,
For Probate Judge—ADAM WRIGHT,
For County Com.—MATTHEW R. HUNTER,
For Coroner—PETER F. NEWLAND.

The Office of the Indiana State Sentinel is removed to the Three Story Building, in the centre of the city, opposite the Telegraph Office and Odd Fellows' Hall.

Agents.
The following persons are authorized to receive subscriptions for the "Sentinel":
JOHNSON COUNTY—Dr. J. F. FROGS, Franklin.
TIPPECANOE COUNTY—W. F. BRADY, Tipton.
All Postmasters, so disposed, will please act as our Agents.

Indiana State Sentinel.
We have been several times tempted to give extracts from Indiana papers and others, noticing the State Sentinel under its present editor. But we determined at the outset, not to use any of the usual means of obtaining notoriety, although, under present circumstances, it would be perfectly justifiable, if not absolutely necessary, as a self-justification. Certain whig prints have been constant in their abuse and misrepresentation for several weeks; but they have now ceased their work—their cannons are spiked.

Both whig and democratic papers, throughout the State, are pleased with the appearance of the Sentinel in its new dress, and the New Albany Ledger justly says—"The mechanical department of the Sentinel is under the direction of Mr. Bosworth, late of this city, than whom there is no better printer in the State or out of it."

The editor and assistant editor are too old to be spoiled by compliments, but we must confess, that some things have been said of us that are rather grateful to our feelings.

As we are now printing a paper that neither whigs nor democrats are ashamed of, we hope that our friends will seize upon the present propitious moment to procure subscribers. There is no farmer but can spare enough from his present wheat crop to procure a Sentinel for at least one year.

We have endeavored to accommodate the public, by placing the Sentinel at the lowest possible rates that we can live by and print a good paper. Three copies, it will be seen by our terms, can be procured for five dollars—five copies for eight dollars; and ten copies for fifteen dollars, and an extra copy thrown in for procuring the ten subscribers. This will make our paper come about as low as the dollar papers of the East—counting the difference in postage—whose news, in these days of telegraphs, will be a week or ten days behind us, and give nothing of the local transactions of the State in which all are so much interested. We intend to make an effort to print a paper that will drive the circulation of thousands of eastern papers, having no common sympathy with the people of Indiana, from amongst us. We know we can do it in time. It will only be necessary for the editor of this paper to make a few stump speeches on the subject, in each county, to accomplish the work, if we do not do it before he leaves Congress. Recollect the next year or six months will cover the Convention and the Legislature. Clubs of three, five and ten are pouring in daily, and we want all to have the benefit of our paper. Business men begin to see that it is their interest to advertise in the Sentinel, and with our small type we can crowd a great many advertisements into our columns, without drawing much on the room necessary for other matter. So come on.

Marion County.
We are pleased to learn, that the democratic candidates for Representatives in this county have made a good impression, wherever they have gone and made speeches, and they have canvassed the county very generally. They are all farmers, and identified with the prosperity of the county in every particular. The whigs, in turn, have abandoned the idea of electing any one of their ticket for the Legislature than young Colburn, and therefore, some of his friends are ready to trade off any part of the ticket to secure votes for him. We trust the young democrats of Indianapolis, to whom this appeal has been made, will stand true to their political integrity. We would be glad to advance the interests of our young friend in any other way than by political promotion. He first came before the people of Marion county in rather a questionable shape for either whigs or democrats to support him. It will be recollected that the first announcement of his name, in the Indiana Journal, was as the candidate of the Liberty party. This was either a ruse to get abolition votes, or a reality that we think will not be very palatable in certain quarters. We understand that, in one of his speeches, he squinted very strongly in favor of the election of an abolition United States Senator. He is entirely too young a man to commence his political career by deception, and for his own good we hope he will be defeated. It will be a lesson for him to commence right in politics. Honesty is the best policy in politics as well as in every thing else. We hope our democratic friends will be a unit in the Representative ticket.

Democratic Meeting of the German Citizens of Marion County.
The German Citizens of Marion county will hold a meeting at the Court House on Saturday afternoon, the 3d of August, at 6 o'clock.

Dr. Colina of Columbus has accepted an invitation to be present at the meeting, and will address the same.

Appointments by the Governor.
SAMUEL B. GOOKINS, of Terre Haute, to be Circuit Judge of the 7th Judicial District of Indiana, in place of the Hon. John Law resigned; to take effect from and after the 31st day of July, 1850.
REV. GEORGE B. JOCELYN, of New Albany, Indiana, to be Chaplain of the State Prison for one year, to take effect from and after the 5th day of September, 1850.

Several of the Germans who arrived at this city on the railroad, direct from their father-land, a short time since, have died since their arrival, and some of them it is supposed from cholera. Our citizens are not alarmed; but we should all take necessary precautions to prevent an outbreak of the disease in the city. We have been greatly blessed thus far, and with the smiles of Providence we may continue free from the pestilence. It is our duty to be guarded in our living, and use all proper precautions.

Ceremonies in honor of General Taylor at Indianapolis.

On Saturday last, agreeably to appointment, many of the citizens of Indianapolis, and several from the country, met at the Wesley Chapel, in this city, for the purpose of paying their respects to the memory of General Taylor, late President of the United States.

HUGH O'NEAL, Esq., having declined the appointment, on account of ill health, Mr. J. D. DEERES delivered the Oration—the Rev. Mr. JAMISON having opened the exercises of the occasion by prayer.

The Rev. EDWARD R. AMES, the Presiding Elder of this District of the Methodist South Indiana Conference, then delivered one of the ablest Eulogies on the Life, Character, and Public Services of General Taylor which we think will be delivered in any part of the Union. His description of General Taylor's first military achievement—the defence of Fort Harrison, on the Wabash, in our own State, was delineated with a master hand. He brought the whole scene most vividly before his hearers. The little stockade fort, seventy miles from any settlement, with its rude battlements, and small band of soldiers, most of them disabled by sickness—being only about fifteen or twenty effective men—the young commander himself, just risen from a sick bed, with five or six women in the fort to share the common danger, and this party opposed by more than four hundred Indian warriors, ready to riot in their blood—the yells of the savages, the terror of the women, and the fort in flames—all were brought before us by the orator; and there stood General Taylor, too, cool and collected, the master spirit of the occasion, and who successfully resisted the apparently overwhelming force that appeared against him; and in his report to the War Department only modestly saying, at this crisis, "we were in difficult circumstances." He next followed him into Florida, and finally ended in a description of his military career in Mexico, giving a graphic and minute account of each important battle. After reviewing his brief career as President of the United States, and the circumstances attending his death, closed by relating his own brief personal acquaintance with the deceased, of some two weeks, at a post on our south-western frontier in 1843, where the speaker held a series of religious meetings which the General and other officers attended with much interest, showing that military life had not made General Taylor inattentive to the high claims of religion. He was invited to his quarters, and for several days enjoyed his hospitality—little dreaming he would ever be called upon to discharge the solemn duty in which he was then engaged.

In relation to the perpetuation of our free institutions Mr. Ames advanced an idea, which he carried out with much force and eloquence, that in the illustrious dead, perhaps, more than the living, we have a strong tie that binds our country together: The fame of the dead in our country is the common property of the living. It is something that cannot be divided, and who knows but, under Providence, it may at last be the great means of saving the Union. The idea is one worthy of the most serious consideration.

Death of Lucius H. Emmons, Esq.

A letter from Noblesville, dated the 26th of July, 1850, to the publisher of this paper, contains the intelligence of the death of Mr. Emmons. The following is an extract:
"Mrs. Emmons wishes me to write you a line, as she supposes you will be looking for Mr. Emmons at your place, unless you have heard of his sickness; but if you look you will look in vain. We can hardly realize it, but it is true that Mr. Emmons and his youngest child are both dead and buried. They arrived here on Friday evening about bed-time and Sunday morning he was taken with the cholera. We succeeded in partially checking the disease when fever set in, and he lived until about 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Their little girl was taken on Thursday and only lived a few hours. Mrs. E. herself is very unwell, and nearly overcome with trouble and grief."
Mr. Emmons, for several years past, has been engaged as a clerk in the General Post Office, from which employment, like many others, he had leave of absence, on account of his Democracy, although, while at Washington, he was remarked as a quiet retiring man, scarcely ever obtruding his opinions on others. He had just returned to his old residence at Noblesville, when he was met by the grim destroyer.

JOSEPH USHER, Esq., the editor of the Jeffersonville True Republican, died of cholera at that city on Monday the 22d inst. By this dispensation the democratic party have lost a warm and zealous defender of their doctrines.

Mr. Dunham, of Indiana.

We are gratified to notice that extracts have been taken from this gentleman's California speech and published in the eastern papers, not only on account of the principles he advocates, but as specimens of eloquence.

The first half of Mr. Dunham's speech, in committee of the whole, on the President's Message transmitting the Constitution of California, was published in our last semi-weekly, and will be found on the outside of this day's weekly. We had intended to complete the publication of the speech in this number; but are compelled to postpone it until our next. We trust our readers will preserve both numbers of the paper, and give the whole speech an attentive perusal. Mr. Dunham is an industrious and is destined to be a useful member in Congress.

THE ERECTION.—Here it is, only a little more than a week until the election, and the "local" of the "Sentinel" after puffing and blowing, and begging and scribbling, for four weeks, has been unable to raise any excitement about it. People will vote just as they please, and that is about all. It is pity that every body did not look through his spectacles. They would do exactly right, then, certain—*Indiana Journal.*

If we had the courtesy and politeness of the editor of the Journal, or of his fat assistant, we would pronounce the above a "contemptible falsehood." As it is, it is only necessary to publish the above to show that these gentlemen have been dreaming. They, or at least one of them, attended a whig caucus last winter and thought their triggers were all so well set that the Democrats would be caught napping, and that they would be sure of carrying the Legislature, if not the Convention. The Journal editor would have the people believe that he is no partisan; that he would as soon vote for a Democrat as a Whig. We hate a hypocrite above all things, and knowing that the editor would do anything to gain a whig vote, we have only been free to express our opinions. The very thing we want is for the people to vote as they please—not that they should be either wheedled or threatened out of their votes. Democracy has nothing to fear when the people vote their true sentiments, and such we think will be the case in the coming elections in Indiana.

MEANNESS.—The editor of the Journal, with his characteristic regard for truth, says that the expenses of General Taylor's funeral is published in the Sentinel to make political capital! We published an article from the New York Tribune censuring the expenditure, and we think Greely will be sustained by whigs as well as democrats.

Great Eastern and Southern Railroad passing through Indianapolis.

Events are daily transpiring that prove most conclusively that Indianapolis, from its central position, will soon have facilities of communication, with all parts of the Union, superior almost to any city in the nation. We have already Railroads, either projected or in progress, diverging to every point of the compass. Our attention has been lately fixed upon a great Southern work but little thought of. Judge Hall, the President of the Evansville and Illinois Railroad Company, and formerly Lieutenant-Governor of the State, a gentleman noted for prudence and caution in all matters of public policy, has recently made a report, to which we invite the attention of our readers. The great work, or Railroad, which he brings to view, from Charleston, in South Carolina, to the cities of New York, Philadelphia, and Boston, passing through Indiana and Indianapolis, is no ephemeral measure. It has already elicited the attention of some of the ablest minds of the nation, and will be a work, when completed, better calculated to cement the bonds of Union and intercourse than any other work in America. Judge Hall commences his report by the following introductory remarks:

"Although the Charter authorizes the Company to construct a Railroad from Evansville, on the Ohio river, the terminus of the Wabash and Erie Canal, and the principal commercial city in South-western Indiana, to Princeton, in the State of North Carolina, the route of the company to extend their road, either by connecting with other Railroads, or by a direct route, to the city of Charleston, in South Carolina. The distance from Evansville to Mt. Carmel is 40 miles, the distance from Evansville to Indianapolis is about 170 miles. Indianapolis is the focus to which nearly all the Railroads in Indiana converge. That point gained, and by means of the Indiana and Baltimore Railroad, now in a rapid state of completion, a direct railroad communication to the Atlantic cities.

"While the East and West are absorbed in the great works of Internal Improvement, the Company has, by its interest, and are extensively engaged in making Railroads. Georgia, North and South Carolina, and Tennessee are actively engaged in a work of this character. The Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad is nearly finished. The tunnel through the Cumberland Mountain—amongst the grandest enterprises ever undertaken in the United States—is nearly completed. When finished, there will be a direct railroad communication from the city of Nashville, in Tennessee, to the city of Charleston, in South Carolina. The distance from Nashville to Henderson, Kentucky, on the Ohio river, (ten miles south of Evansville, Indiana,) is 130 miles. By the joint acts of the Legislatures of the States of Tennessee and Kentucky, a company has been incorporated to construct a railroad, connecting the last named places. When that link in the chain shall be finished, and the other works now in progress shall be completed, (which will probably take place in less than five years,) there will be a continuous railroad communication from Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, through Central Ohio, to Indianapolis, the Capital of Indiana; and thence in railroad connection with Mobile, Savannah, and Charleston, passing through the rich grain-growing States of Ohio and Indiana, the hemp and tobacco region of Kentucky and Tennessee, and the wealthy cotton country of the South.

"The route of the road from Evansville to Indianapolis must prove to be of great importance, not only to the stockholders, but to the traveling public from the Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic cities. That portion of the road lying between the city of Evansville, in Vanderburgh county, and Princeton, in Gibson county, a distance of 26 1/2 miles, has been surveyed, located, and placed under contract. The work is now rapidly progressing, and will probably be completed, ready for iron, in the course of the next year. The estimated cost of this part of the road, including the cost of a T. R. rail, is \$239,000—(this does not include cars, locomotives, and depots)—to pay for which, the company have procured subscriptions to the amount of \$279,500; that is to say, \$100,000 by the city of Evansville, \$100,000 by the county of Vanderburgh—(both by a vote of the people in its favor, at special elections held for that purpose)—and \$79,500 in private or individual subscriptions. The company will be able to furnish the road complete, in the course of the next year. It will also have stock—leaving the county and city subscribers to be applied in the purchase of the iron, locomotives, cars, &c., which will probably cost \$160,000."

New York Whig Barnburners.

The Albany Evening Journal, the organ of Mr. Seward, and the Albany State Register, the organ of Mr. Fillmore, are at open warfare, in relation to the new President. The Evening Journal, the leading Whig Barnburner paper of the State, threatens Mr. Fillmore, if he favors Mr. Clay's Compromise, that they will abandon his administration. The following is the language used, which is too significant of the course of Mr. Seward and his party to be misunderstood:
"If President Fillmore, the high office and sacred mantle of Gen. Taylor, with all their responsibilities and trusts, being fallen, and the people shall abandon his administration. And if this he treason, then make the most of it."

The editor of the Albany State Register, commenting on this paragraph, and the article from which it is extracted in his paper, says, that "the whole article is in the Editor's worst tone and temper. He renews his impotent threats and his poor efforts at intimidation. Having brought in a narrow plank turned up edgewise, which he has borrowed from an outside party, he says, to a Whig President, and the whole National Whig party, come up and stand on this, or I will abandon you. He threatens the President distinctly, with this defection, unless he will come to his prescribed terms; he informs him explicitly, that himself and his tail, whom he modestly denominates 'the rank and file of the Whig party—the men who make Presidents and require manifestations of sympathy in return, may be driven to seek more congenial associations!'"

Thus, we see, the Devil having been raised among the Democrats of New York, he is determined not to be laid until he gives the Whig party, also, a taste of his peculiar language.

Southern Press and the Compromise.

From the tone of the Washington Southern Press, there is little prospect of any compromise that can be adopted. From the following article, published on the morning of the 20th inst., we may gather the views of southern politicians in a condensed form on several subjects. They are altogether too unyielding, we believe, for their own good. The Southern Press says:

We announced several weeks ago the probable failure of the Compromise plan of the Committee of Thirteen. Another paper in this city has wasted many columns of professions that it would succeed, and of arguments in its favor. But now the impending failure of the bill is admitted.

Those who have hitherto supported it will now choose between a division of the acquired territory, between the North and South, or a total denial to work as well as in deed, of all Southern right whatever to that territory. The alternatives are very plain—they are diametrically opposed—and their consequences respectively are very obvious. By one the Union can be preserved—by the other it cannot.

By the attempt to exclude the South from all share in the territory acquired, the country has already been brought into a revolutionary condition.

The factions are now paralyzed for seven months. The Executive has been brought to the verge of conflict with a sovereign State. A vast extent of territory has been left without government. And an inflammatory sectional contest has been excited. We are now to see how much real love the Union remains. We shall now ascertain how much of the professed love of it is a mere lust of the power and spoils to be won by an abuse of its authority.

It is reported, that the Separators of the Western States have held a caucus, in Convention with the friends of the Compromise, and it was agreed to refer the question of the boundary of Texas to Commissioners for settlement. If this be true, it is regarded as securing the passage of a Compromise Bill.

From Oregon.

We have received the Oregon Spectator of the 16th of May, containing proceedings of the Legislature then in session; also the Message of Governor Lane to the Legislative Assembly, delivered on the 7th of the same month. It is a plain, business document—just such a message as might be expected from the old General, brief and satisfactory on every point.

It will be recollected by the readers of the Sentinel, that several slanderous letters were published last winter in the New York Tribune, signed "Lansdale," and noticed as calumnies in the Sentinel. One of these letters purporting to be from a professed democrat in Oregon, in which, speaking of Governor Lane he said:

"The associates of his Excellency appeared to be selected from the excellent of the earth, but from those who drank very much whiskey that was not excellent, and who had not left the most excellent reputation in the States. I do not wish it to be inferred from these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him in selecting these remarks that I have ever seen our Governor drunk, nor that I find fault with him for selecting his own associates. I think he had a perfect right to do it. All I mean to affirm, is, that a very large majority of our citizens do not approve of the taste manifested by him