BEACONSFIELD'S funeral takes place on Tuesday from his late residence at Hughenden. Parliament will adjourn to attend the funeral.

A NEW freight line has been lished between St. Louis and Omaha over the Alton and C. B. & Q. rail. roads. Rates will be slightly reduced.

THE Russian gov, rnment is said to be alarmed at the discovery of a printing press. The czar would befrightened to death after a week's trip through Nebrasks.

PARNULL has been refused admission to Kilmainham prison to see his friends who are confined there. Inadmitted by the British government.

Tue only buildings in Council Bluffs which are considered safe from the flood are the Deaf and Dumb Asylum and the High School. The name should be changed to Council Bot-

takes exception to Mr. Jay Gould's democratic editor for calling him a "cadaverous curiosity." This time we must side with Mr. Jay Gould's democratic monthpiece.

BEADY is not a good actor but he sional committee at the next session. Postmaster James seems to be deter-

THE towns on the Mississippl are catching the enthusiasm of St. Louis on the water route transportation question. Keokuk has just organized towns propose to follow suit.

A COMBINATION of sewer pipe manhold up the price of pipes at 20 per Mr. Wardell, namely, that the de-

and not used to simply protect the U. pended nearly \$200,000 on a depot in which the election of Tilden was disthe overflow would never have oc-

proprietors of the Herald have made \$40,000 during the past year in Wall ers furnished by Jay Gould. Now of the U. P. monopoly.

dust question in advance of the com- tect the property of the Union Pacific pletion of the water works. In St. and keep its bridge from being dam-Louis an ordinance has been passed aged by floods. their premises sprinkled, and making a neglect of the provisions of the ordinance a misdemeanor punishable by fine on conviction in the Police Court. Some remedy of a like kind is neces sary in Omaha where the dust is even more aggravating than in St. Louis.

distance east of the stock yards and directly south of the Union depot. Men have been sent to Chicago to secure the [material and the work will soon becommenced. - Davenport Ga-

This is good news. Mr. Dillon will doubtless be glad to know that the men who have been making the deep sea soundings in a flat-boat, have found the site where this Noah's ark is to be anchored. Cables and anchors will be the next necessities in order.

It is reported that Secretary Windom, in following out his financial improving the Missouri river expolicy, proposes to force all the small pended at Omaha under the supergreenbacks and the national bank vision of competent engineers. There notes out of circulation by trying to is now over \$50,000 in the national compel people to use gold and silver treasury for this purpose. If this coin in their stead. It is to be hoped that the report is unfounded. The scarcity of small bills six or eight months ago caused a large amount of on the river front supply the rest. suffering and inconvenience to the These great corporations are not paupeople of the west. Even at the present time there is no surplus currency in this section. and an increase rather than a decrease in the number of small bills is demanded by the pecessities of business. Mr. Windom will make a serious mistake if he does anything to increase that scarcity. He will be op- the Omaha Herald has taken the conposed by the entire business commu. | tract to divert this \$100,000 from our nity who see no necessity for tinkering sewers into a U. P. rip-rap, that paper with the currency.

THE Hon. Rowland E. Trowbridge, late commissioner of Indian affairs, died last week at his home in Michigan. Mr. Trowbridge was appointed by President Hayes to succeed Hayt in February, 1880, but was immediately taken sick and turned the office over to his chief clerk, Henry J. Nichols, who transacted all the business until President Garfield appointed him as the successor of Mr. Trowbridge. Mr. Trowbridge never ed threats there, as currently reported with the appointment of James. He Indian affaire, steadily sinking in health from his appointment until his death. President Garfield appointed Chief Clark William affaire, steadily sinking in the two water) was going to "compel Saunders to resign;" but we opline that he (Rosewater) water) was going to "compel Saunders to resign;" but we opline that he (Rosewater) water) was going to "compel Saunders to resign;" but we opline that he (Rosewater) water) was going to "compel Saunders to resign;" but we opline that he (Rosewater) was going to "compel Saunders to resign;" but we opline that he (Rosewater) was going to "compel Saunders to resign;" but we opline that he (Rosewater) was going to "compel Saunders to resign;" but we opline that he (Rosewater) was going to "compel Saunders to resign;" but we opline that he (Rosewater) was going to "compel Saunders to resign;" but we opline that he (Rosewater) was going to "compel Saunders to resign;" but we opline that he (Rosewater) was going to "compel Saunders to resign;" but we opline that he (Rosewater) was going to "compel Saunders to resign;" but we opline that he (Rosewater) was going to "compel Saunders to resign;" but we opline that he (Rosewater) was going to "compel Saunders to resign;" but we opline that he (Rosewater) was going to "compel Saunders to resign;" but we opline that he (Rosewater) was going to "compel Saunders to resign;" but we opline that he (Rosewater) was going to "compel Saunders to resign;" but we opline that he (Rosewater) was going to "compel Saunders to resign;" but we opline that he (Rosewater) was going to "compel Saunders to resign;" but we opline that he (Rosewater) was going to "compel Saunders to resign;" but we opline that he (Rosewater) was going to "compel Saunders to resign;" but we opline that he (Rosewater) was going to "compel Saunders to resign;" but we opline that he (Rosewater) was going to "compel Saunders to resign;" but we opline that he (Rosewater) was going to "compel Saunders to resign." nointed Chief Clerk Nichols to the You may call me a Bohemian, babcommissionership but he declined the boon, or any other pet name, and I appointment on the ground of ill shall cheerfully submit without a health, and Hiram Price, of Iowa, was murmur, but when you set me down selected to fill the vacancy. Since a as a damphool I must enter an emyear ago in February there has vir- phatic demurrer. I am no lickspittle tually been no head of the Indian bu- or toady, and generally say just what reau and the service is in the greatest I think of public men, however exconfusion. Under our laws, while alted their station. I am not so congress is in session no appointee to idiotic, however, as to threaten any federal service can take his place until man who occupies a seat in the he is confirmed. Mr. Price cannot, United States senste with compulsory therefore, assume his duties, and the prospects for a new Indian commissioner for some time to come are none of the best.

One of the great patronage department, and the intimation that I have ever avowed an intention to compel Senator Saunders to resign is such a palpable falsehood that nobody

The comment of the free bridge across the Platte at Fremont.

One of the great patronage department, in the free bridge across the Platte at Fremont.

—All the Platte river bridges become time to come are none of the best.

The comment is intention to strength and activity will return; pain and misery will cease, and henceforth tween Central City and Plattamouth, tric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a such a palpable falsehood that nobody he was proud of always sustaining are out. In meet instances the bottle, by Ish & McMabon (3)

ANOTHER RAID ON OMAHA.

DEAR FRIEND —You have two "words" in this morning's paper, which deserve to appear in capitals every morning. "Protect the River Front."

Mr. Sherrill undoubtedly reflects the general sentiment of the people of this city in this emphatic approval of the Herald's position. There are those who talk differently, mostly, we assume, because they over-estimate the outlays required to make the levee permanent and secure. This done, and the filling up woold go on so fast Omaha weuld-five years Les found on that bottom where it is to be

Better far for Omaha to spend | \$300. 000 to make that river front impreg-uable than to spend \$100,000 for sew-ers of very doubtful necessity. But It will not cost \$300,000. If the work friends who are confined there. In- that has been already done can be voluntary prisoners are the only kind utilized, and J. T. Clark is given a carte blanche to spend the money in his own way, in our opinion \$75,000 would do the whole business from the bridge to North Omaha creek, including an earth embankment to guard against that sometimes troublesome waterway.-Herald.

The Rev. Mr. Sherrill no doubt reflects the sentiment of Omaha when he urges the protection of the river front, but if the Rev. Mr. Sherrill has written this letter with a view of aiding the Union Pacific in bulldezing Omsha out of another \$100,000, he is lending himself to a job which does not reflect credit on him. If J. T. Clark can ensure permanent protection to our river front for \$75,000, the will probably "star" before a congres- U. P. railroad, which owns nine-tenths of that ground ought to furnish him

the money. Omaha has donated to mined that no guilty man shall escape. the Union Pacific lands, lots and bonds worth in round figures at least \$1,000,000. The condition of this munificient grant was that the Union Pacific should forever maintain the transferring of passengers with all the a barge line to St. Louis, and other rathroads, converging at this point upon the grounds in this city which were donated by our citizens. This part of the contract has been repudiufacturers has been formed in Chicago ated on the same grounds that the against the city, the ring agreeing to company repudiated its contract with

cent higher than the same can be cision of the supreme cou . placed purchased in open market. Efforts the terminus on the east side are being made to break up the com- of the Missouri river hence made the agreement to transfer at Omaha unlawful. Another part of THE overflow of the river is to be this contract which was not unlawful, used by the railroad organs as an argu- provided that the Union P. cific should ment for another U. P. rip-rap job. build a \$100,000 depot on its grounds
If the money appropriated for the in this city. Instead of building the purpose had been properly expended depot in Omaha the managers ex-

P. bridge at the expense of the city, Iows with the proceeds of the bonds donated them by this city. In the last nine years since the Union Pacific bridge has been completed, Omaha has been bled on an average \$200,000 a year for transfer tolls which in the aggregate would amount to the enormous sum of \$1,800,000, enough these grateful speculators want to re- bridges and leave a handsome surplus to build the Omaha and Plattsmouth turn the favor by putting \$75,000 for rip-rapping. In the face of all more in Omaha bonds into the pocket these facts it is the height of presumption for any man to advocate the OMAHA will soon have to face the donation of \$100,000 in bonds to pro-

compelling property owners and occu- It is a notorious fact that the origipants to keep the streets opposite nal plans for rip-rapping the river shove the Union Pacific shops were abandoned, in order to turn the channel so as to protect the east bank of the Missouri on the Iowa side. Another fact, brought out by the evidence of Mr. Dodson, was that a large portion of the rock purchased by the governnent for rip-rapping the river was hauled above the Smelting Works, at Council Bluffs has finally been de-cised upon. It is to be erected a short dumped near the Union Pacific dumped near the Union Pacific

bridge. Had the stone been dumped above the Smelting Works, where it was supposed to go, we should not have had the break in the embankment this spring. Our position on this question simply this: We are in favor of permanent protection of the river front and

to this end we would urge that our board of trade should exert its influence through the Nebraska senators | Senator Conkling | The same thing to have the money at the disposal of | may be said with equal truth of sevfluence through the Nebraska senators the war department

money isn't sufficient, let the Union Pacific, the B. & M, the Omaha and St. Paul and other parties luterested pers. Millions are spent annually by raffroads upon tunnels and expensive embankments, while \$100,000 diverted from our sewers and public improvements would set Omaha back five years. Such an amount is a mere bagatelle to corporations whose incomes are millions every month. If proposes to bite off more than it can chaw. It takes a two-thirds vote to carry bonds and Omaha will never vote a dollar for this purpose.

THE CHAMPION LIAR. Judge Briggs is in a fair way to be tected to the United States senate. The tepublican is making war on him.—JBEE. We were not aware that there was a vecancy in the Nebraska delegation to the senate. We presume, from what we heard at Washington, that Rosewater expects there will be a va-cancy. Among his other loud-mouth-

out a cheonic liar like Datus Brooks would attempt so palm it off on the ost credulous dupe.

Right here, let me also brand as s lownright fabrication the statement made by this champion liar in his Washington letter, wherein he reported me as flourishing a package of Senator Saunders' letters with which I threatened to demolish him for appointing Tom Hall postmaster of Omahs. Senator Saunders has done many things I disapprove and left undone much that he was expected to accomplish. I have freely criticised these omissions and blunders, but it does not become a cowardly guerilla who has for years been bushwhacking the senator to call me to account for anything I may have said. Much less will I allow him to put words in my

mouth which I have never uttered, without branding him as a lying knave. E. ROSEWATER.

THE city council of Denver have oted \$100,000 for a city hall.

SEWERS .- Omaha will "go slow" n sewers, if for no other reason than hat no brick can be had to build them with till next year. The slower we go on sewers for this city the better it will be for the people who dwell

than two weeks ago the Herald was clamoring for sewesr, and urging the city authorities to take proper steps for an extensive system of sewerage. Now we are told Omaha must put off building sewers this year under the filmsy pretext that we can't get brick in Omaha. Has the doctor received another pointer from Jay

CONKLING. THE NEW YORK SENATOR'S WAR UPON THE PRESIDENT.

We are truly sorry the president of the United States cannot get along with the distinguished senator from New York, Mr. Conkling, without

But it is not certain that any nun ber of humiliating concessions to the senator would be fruitful of peace. The probability is that no one can be at peace with Conkling without sub-mitting to his bidding; and that we presume the president is not expected

New York has been very singular, and in a smaller man might for some years have been termed at once

CROOKED AND SENSATIONAL. in favor of the electoral commission. puted and Hayes made president.

If he ever permitted himself to be within reach of the friendship of President Hayes, the fact is unknown and he never seemed to move with-out the potent help of imposing in-fluences in New York, not republican. The vehemence with which he was assailed by John Kelly's newspapers after the Tammany chief lost the controllership of New York, seemed to onder rudely surrendered.

Mr. Conkling appeared as the champion of the third term, and was arrogant in assuming defeat impossible. In Chicago he had 300 followers, not 10 per cept. of them from re liable republican districts. The strongest republican districts

from the states of New York, Pennsylvania, and Illinois were for Blaine. The most inveterate third-termers were from the hopelessly democratic After the third-term defeat, THE SENATOR SERMED INCONSOLABLE

and was opposed to the nomination of dent. It was difficult to reconcile him to the candidacy of Arthur, and he thought a little pleasantry by Charley Foster a mortal affront. When he entered into the campaign

he did it with so many reservations and formalities toward Gen. Garfield as to advertise to the country that he was not cordial; and usually, during his western speeches, he said so much for Arthur, and so little for Garfield, as to make the contrast offensive. He was taken to Mentor by Simon Osmeron and Gen. Grant, who had

great difficulty in getting him to the house of the candidate. No other two men in America, it is believed, could have accomplished the task. He kicked all the way. It is claimed that Garfield could no have been elected without the help of

for eral other men. New York could not have been carried without Conkling

WITHOUT THE LIBERAL REPUBLI There were more Conkling men than liberals, but both were required to

make up the republican majority. an undertone from the New Yorkers following after Conkling that an Ohio man was a poor sort of candidate anyhow; that Garfield was "another Hayes"; that he had taken a ride of half a mile in a carriage with Carl Schurz-a circumstance that might cost him 40,000 New York votes; and an infinit assortment of frivolous irri-

tations of which children should have After the campaign but one thing was heard from Conkling, and that was he must name the secretary of the treasury. He wanted L. P. Morton for that office. It was opposed to the president's policy to put a New York man in that place, or a man who represented a personality not his own.
He was attached to Morton as a gentleman, but believed him ineligible.
Senator Conkling could have had anything else, but he would not indicate anything. He had use for the

treasury department but for nothing beside. He prevented the formation

A STRONGER CABINET THAN WAS CON-STRUCTED. by preventing Morton from taking the ecretaryship of the navy. He has the credit of the postmester general, one of his old friends, but he had nothing to do ent that he (Rose- stood afar off as to Arthur for the vice presidency and Platt for the sen-ate. Arthur, Platt, James and Woodford are all reputed to be friends of Conkling, and all are in high positions; but he has not taken the initiative in helping either of them, and the nom-ination of his friend Morton to be

minister to France has not given him the slightest consolation. The president was disposed to have peace—ready to do anything for peace with the exception of making the treasury department the senator's perquisite. The president had too high a sense of duty, too clear a compre-hension of his accountability, to do that; and therefore it seems that, as Senator Conkling is constituted,

PEACE IS IMPOSSIBLE.

Senstor Conkling; but it is well known that the postmaster general conducts to about the same as the original en-his office on business principles. We terprise. hope his appointment is not on that

ount unsatisfactory to the senator, county have turned a wheel for more but it appears to be so. than two weeks. The treasury department is very im-portant in New York politics, for two -Kearney is agitating the question of a canal to bring a channel of the sasons: First, there is an army em-Platte into town. ployed in the customs service; and second, the possession of the customhouse would mean, in the hands of one less a business man than a partisan, opportunity to squeeze out of the

louse in Lincoln. -A new enterprise is about to start mporters a quarter of a nillion of dolat Raymond, to be known as the lars a year for campaign purposes.

We su, pose the president of the
United States ought to have some dis-Buckeye creamery. -Fremont is to be called on to subcribe to the new railroad connecting cretion in respect to the treasury de-partment, as he has a great deal of -A depot has been located at Lib. responsibility, and, after appointing one of Conkling's friends in the cabi-

erty, on the B. & M., near the east ine of Gage county. net and giving another a foreign mis--Daniel Hogan, Washington coun-y, had his hands badly lacerated by tion,-and bestowing other offices so that there was a shout from those who made an occupation of the celebration of Conkling's virtues and triumphs, he bursting of his gun. -Citizens of Blue Valley have subthat he was having everything his own way,—the Robertson appointment scribed \$7,000 toward erecting a cooperative flouring mill.

City from Guide Rock.

for a new school house.

with \$80 worth of furs.

week with a shot gun.

course of a couple of weeks.

Hall county, blew out his braius las

-The new town of Brookdale, in

Wayne county, will be laid out in the

-Thirty-five telephone instrument

have been put up in Hastings, and over forty have been ordered.

-Buffalo county will hold a special

election to decide upon selling the old court house and grounds at Gibbon.

-The proposed route for the rail-road from Lost creek to Columbus has

been surveyed and the grade stakes

W. J. Turner will build a grain

elevator at Harvard this summer.

It will have a capacity of 20,000

-It is estimated that more new

buildings will be erected in Franklin

this summer than in any town in the

-A little girl of W. H. Hill, at

Blair, was seriously burned by her

dress taking fire from a burning rub-

—Two large parties of emigrants, bound for the "Boston Colony," in Wheeler county, passed through Albion

-Grading on the eastern division

-Several business men of Arapahoe

-The members of the Methodis

-The Arapahoe Pioneer estimates

state that the river has broken over

of the Republican Valley road, east

The Madison county Chronicle has This was pursuant to the policy appeared in a new dress, and is now printed entirely at home. -Fifteen thousand pounds of

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY, who nominated Gen. Garfield instead of Gen. Grant at Chicago; and the apcointment received immediately the xtraordinary indorsement of the unanimous vete of the general assembly of New York.

Of course this appointment mad plain the fact that it was not the polcy of the administration to provide that Senator Conkling should have the use of the custom-house for his personal purposes; and that is accepted as a declaration of war. If it is so, let us have it hot and heavy, as it could not come in better shape or time for the administration.

Now we find the senate tied up in hopeless contest on behalf of Mr. Mahone, of Virginia. As long as there can be a pretext made of fighting the democracy on the great principle of the rule of the majority, the president's appointments are not acted upon. One must be dull not te note the manifestations of the New York machine in this. They

CHARACTERISTIC AND FLAGRANT. The democrats in the senate are ready at any time to go into the pubic business, but the republicans are anxious to take advantage of Mahone's vote to secure the offices of the senate; and this thing is worked up n caucus, to defer action on the nominations of Judge Robertson and others-a game of obstruction played with the acuteness and obstinacy of

desperate ward politician. At the rame time the same influ ence at the state capital of New York prevents the passage of a law that vould result in the cleaning of the be made a machine job, and the city is absolutely in a pestilential condition. If the right man cannot make money enough by cleaning the town, it must not be cleaned, though it is their cost ranging from \$1,000 to and deadly fevers are already developing and promise a summer plague. Episcopal church in Hebron and vic-Senator Conkling is a man of great inity have decided to erect a church ability and many merits,—among them building. certainly the one of having the courage of his convictions and the willpower of a leader; but if the republican party is entirely dependent upon his caprice for its harmonious and effective existence, the foundations

are insufficient. If he wayes war upon the Garfield dministration in the spirit it has been opened by the journals that made a specialty of the third term, it is the duty of the president to use his whole PEACH THE SENATOR THE VIRTUE OF

DISCRETION. Our idea of civil service reform would be, if Senator Conkling continues implacable, to use the machine for his destruction. If he wants peace on terms becon us reasonable beings himself while exercising on a trapeze with responsibilities, he can have it in a workshop near his father's resi-without trouble; but if he is resolved dence. upon war if he cannot use the treasury epartment of the United States self-respect, to defend and sustain itself by instant, incessant, and relent-

STATE JOTTINGS.

-Fremont's creamery still hange

-Falls City is agitating a stree

-Aurora has organized a fire de

-Grand Island wants a building

-A new bank is to be started a

-Milford proposes to have

-Seward's new hotel is approach

-Adams county is enjoying

-David City is in a fair way of

-The iron bridge at Fairbury

-The land league at Lincoln ha

-A telephone line is talked of

-A colony of thirty Germans located near West Point.

luring the rise in the Elkhorn.

-Waterloo was severely flooded

-Timothy Matthews, of Aurora

has received \$1,100 back pension pay.

—A Cass county farmer de; out a wolf den and captured seven whelps.

-Lincoln Odd Fellows propose to

-The Elkhorn, at Battle Creek

-The Otoe reservation will proba-

bly not be opened before August 1st.

out 750 pounds of excellent cheese

-Arapahoe is soon to have a cream-

-Guide Rock is in need of a shoe-

naker, tailor, harness-maker, and a

-Another furniture establishment will open its doors in Riverton in a few

-North Platte Odd Fellows hold a

grand celebration on the 26th of

-Nebraska City landlords have advanced rents from ten to twenty-five

-Land slides have been delaying trains on the Northern Nebraska rail-

-The centract has been let for put-

ery. A. M. Selby, of Iowa, will man-

daily.

jeweler.

weeks.

WAY.

age the enterprise.

-The Beatrice cheese factory turns

rect a building for the fraternity.

last week, was over four miles wide.

railway.

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Pawnee City.

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ng completion.

eavy immigration.

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uined beyond repair.

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ween Fullerton and Genoa.

creamery.

his pig-pen and corn-crib, then the land into a new town, on the line of administration ewes it to the country, the Republican Valley road, north of and the republican party, and its own Aurora. -The rectifier to be put up by the Nebraska City Distilling company less aggression, and the full employ ment of the war club and the scalpin knife. Let it be understood that there is to be that sort of war, if war it is, and we shall have peace.

-A Nebraska City married weman last week dressed herself up in her husband's clothes and promenaded the streets much to the disgust of her

-Falls City has been visited by parties interested in building a railroad direct to that point from Kansas City, and the construction of it is spoken of with contidence. -Preparations for the rip-rapping

at Plattsmouth under the gevernment supervision are now in progress. A breakwater will be constructed at the month of the Platte. -A young German named Reis, a

-Hesting's young men have started was pulling out of a wagon, muzzle -The Nebraska State Sportsmen's

association will hold their annual tournament at Lincoln, May 17, 18, 19 and 20. 6000 pigeons will be fur--Papillion collected over \$100 for nished and \$3000 in prizes distributed among the winners. -Among the improvements telked

of at Doniphan, Hall county, this and farmers m china shops. -Crete is enjoying a building beom

> by lightning last week and was wholly destroyed, together with three cows, one yearling helfer, one calf, one har vester, plows and other implements. -The county commissioners refused o grant the incorporation of Ulysses,

on the ground that the petition did prescribed within the limits. -During a rain storm that raged

in Hastings, the residence of Eugene Parnell, five miles northwest of the town, was atruck by lightning. The dwelling was immediately enveloped n flames, and Mrs. Parnell was so disabled that she could not escape the flames and perished in them. Her husband escaped with difficulty.

A BUILDER'S TESTIMONY. Grand Rapids Times: Charles S. Strickland, Esq., of 9 Boylston Place, Boston, Mass., after relating his surprising recovery from rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil, says: "I cannot find words to convey my praise and grati-tude to the discoverer of this lini-

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ISAAC EDWARDS, ap16 e sai4t Plaintiff.

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that twelve thousand acres of wheat will be sewn this year in Furnas and -An attempt was made one night last week by unknown parties in Grand Island to assassinate Pat Higgins, U. P. shop watchman. -Reports from the upper Eikhorn

Its banks at Norfolk and is flooding the lower portion of the town. -Millie Souder, of Washington county, has just completed a quilt which contains 11,145 places, each piece being one-half inch square.

-The Lincoln land company pro poses to lay out one hundred acres o

for the manufacture of cologne spirits has a capacity of eighty barrels

resident of Frank'n county, was acidentally killed a few days ago by the discharge of a shotgun whe he

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