

Established 1871.

MORNING EDITION.

Price Five Cents

HOUSES

THE DEAD EARL.

Latest Particulars of the Death of Disraeli.

The Queen Desired at One Time to Visit Him.

Dean Stanley Offers Westminster as the Resting Place.

The Earl Received no Religious Ministrations Before Death.

A DISPATCH TO THE BEE.

LONDON, April 19—4 p. m.—Lord Beaconsfield refused to take nourishment combined with a renewal of spasmodic attacks caused by the sudden return of cold east winds from which he suffered so much in the early stages, produced a state of complete exhaustion. When the final moment arrived he died at a weary age, his health falling quietly and softly to sleep. Ralph Disraeli, Lord Beaconsfield's brother, was summoned immediately, as the more alarming symptoms set in, and arrived too late to witness the end. Lord Rowton, Lord Berrington, Philip Rose, Lord Beaconsfield's old and attached valet, and several other servants of the household, were around the bedside when the distinguished statesman breathed his last.

The fact that Lord Beaconsfield died without receiving any religious ministrations or sacraments of the Christian religion continues to be commented upon, and certain curious rumors are drawn.

The queen is said to have received the news of the earl's death with great sorrow in deep mourning. Expressions and manifestations of sorrow were heard all over the city. Flags are displayed at half mast, and there is a general appearance of sorrow and lamentation.

Mr. Boehm, the sculptor, has just taken a cast of Lord Beaconsfield's face. The body was then placed in a coffin.

Lord Beaconsfield bore his illness with much fortitude and patience. He spoke but little, and maintained throughout his customary strength, and often had deep trains of thought. He will probably be buried at Highgate, but it is not definitely settled. Tuesday next is mentioned as the day of the funeral. "Prince of Wales" and other special messengers from Sir Seymour with letters of condolence. The queen says she is most devoted friend and counselor, and she is in pursuit of an understanding statement. Expressions of regret are being received from over the whole country.

The Standard appeared yesterday morning with a column devoted to a large portion of their space to the death of Lord Beaconsfield, and there is much excitement at Paris, Vienna, Berlin and St. Petersburg.

The queen expressed a desire to visit Lord Beaconsfield, but his physician begged her not to do so, lest it might disturb the patient. Lord Rowton has been left in full control of all Lord Beaconsfield's private papers, and he will be in possession of them for some time.

One of the last sayings of Lord Beaconsfield was, "I had rather live, but I am not afraid of death."

THE DEATH OF THE EARL.

LONDON, April 19—10 p. m.—Trickett went the rowing match at Southampton to day easily. It was a good race for the first time since Mr. Kirby became nearly exhausted and after rowing a short distance further gave up the race.

THIRD AND NOW.

Special Dispatch to the Bee.

LONDON, April 20—1 a. m.—The remains of the late W. W. Panchon, a Wesleyan minister, were interred yesterday in lower Newwood cemetery on the Surrey side of the Thames, with appropriate ceremony. The lord mayor's private carriage followed in the procession, although it was not occupied. The chaplain of the church of England headed the procession as a mark of respect to the deceased, who had many friends in the established church. There was a very large attendance at the funeral, including most of the Wesleyan preachers in and about London, and a multitude of people belonging to the church of England, and many others who were not Wesleyan.

ENGLAND'S WHITE ELEPHANT.

A Candahar dispatch states that the execution of that place began yesterday in pursuance of an understanding previously reached between the British authorities and the ameer. Hasm Khan, the new governor of Candahar, is in the city, and will take formal possession as soon as the ameer's infantry enter the fortress, a day or two hence.

CABLEGRAMS.

Special Dispatch to the Bee.

PITTSBURGH, April 20—1 a. m.—Hochstetler, a moonshiner, who has been in jail on the charge of selling liquor without a license, was released this morning on \$10,000 bail, and will visit his family in Somerset county, Pa. His three daughters are down with smallpox.

TERrible accounts are being received

DOMESTIC DOINGS.

Another Insane Asylum Gone Up in Flames.

A City Marshal Who Kills His Man Every Crack.

Another Destroyer of Little Girls Comes to Light.

Another Insane Asylum Burned.

Mad House in Flames.

ELECTRIC BRIEFS.

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THE DELUCED DISTRICT.

Seven Thousand People Homeless and Dependent on Charity.

The Open-Handed Liberality of the Empire City Again Manifested.

A Variety of Home and Foreign Events.

Dakota's Distresses.

Special Dispatch to the Bee.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET.

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NEBRASKA HAY CROP.

Increasing Demand and Decreasing Supply.

From the earliest settlement of Nebraska until recent period the immense acreage of hay land lying along the Missouri in Washington and Butte counties, although tributary to Omaha, where there has always been a large demand for hay, has been of little practical use, owing to the difficulty of bringing loose hay that distance. Requiring this fact, Mr. John Horbach, of the Omaha & Northwestern railroad, some three years since made propositions to farmers and stock men in that vicinity, looking to the utilization of the hay which had heretofore gone to waste, offering them reduced transportation rates, on condition that they have the hay baled and put in marketable shape. This proposition was very promptly accepted by Mr. Vick, Leunig, of Blair, and others, the result being that an entirely new industry has been built up in that locality and for two years past tons and tons of bales of hay have been brought to Omaha annually from those counties, where formerly not a pound was shipped. The advantages of this has been doubly appreciated within the past month, the fact being that Omaha during that time has been entirely dependent upon the baled hay received from Washington and Butte counties, and the demand has been so great that at present it is selling at \$20 per ton, and men who have hay to sell are "way up" as far as credit is concerned. In this connection it may be stated that it is reported that last fall Mr. James Stephenson purchased one of the Washington county dealers two hundred tons of hay, at \$5.50 per ton baled, which hay he now finds a ready market for at \$15 per ton wholesale, the railroad freight being a trifle over one dollar per ton, thus leaving him a net income of over \$8 per ton, or \$1600 for his investment of six months since. Heretofore a great deal of the hay supplying the Omaha market has been brought in loose from the Pappo, immediately west of this city. The demand in this city has steadily increased, while the acreage suitable for hay purposes has very rapidly diminished, in consequence of the land being tillable. How this city is supplied in the future has become a very important problem. To the west and north of us is a vast extent of land specially adapted to the making of hay, and when it is known that hay does not cost more than \$3.50 per ton, and that hay rarely sells in the Omaha market now at less than \$10 per ton and at times reaches the present high figure of \$20, it will be seen that there is a very handsome margin from which Nebraska farmers can derive a benefit. Ordinary hay land yields on the average two tons of prairie grass per acre, and by cultivation the yield could be largely increased. Nor is the market for Nebraska hay confined to Omaha and our river cities, for it is becoming the policy of many of our large stock dealers to enter more and more into winter feeding. Undoubtedly the best sort in the United States is manufactured in Nebraska. The superiority of material and workmanship, combined with their great improvements, that is, reinforced iron, reinforced buckles and reinforced sleeves, makes their shirt the most durable and best fitting garment of the kind, ever manufactured at this rate of price of \$1.50. Every shirt of our make is guaranteed first-class and will refund the money if found otherwise. To make a specialty of all wool, Shaker, and Canton flannel, also chemise underwear, made up with a view to comfort, warmth and durability. To investigate our goods, please send for a special inducement in the manner these goods are made for their protection. Page GUTHRIE'S, 1207 Farnam street.

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Silks, Dress Goods, Trimmings, Buttons, Fringes, Cords and Tassels, Ornaments, Parasols, Hosiery, Gloves, Ladies' Dolmans, Ulsters, Walking Jackets and Millinery.

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HOSIERY! HOSIERY!

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