EVENING NEWS. POR OCLOCK. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE DESERFT NEWS COMPANY. THE DESERFT NEWS COMPANY. THE DESERFT NEWS COMPANY.

CHARLES W. PENBOSE, EDITOR. Brigham City, oday. . . April 10, 1061 ranklin Salt Lake City, Lehi,

DISRAELI IS DEAD.

THE telegraph informs us of the death of the Earl of Beaconsfield, this morn ng, at 5 o'clock. His de-parture is a great loss to England. During the last forty-four years, Benjamin Disraeli has figured in British politics, and for the greater part of that period has occupied a

prominent position before his country, and indeed before the world. eminent abilities as a statesman have received gen. on the 16th inst.:

eral recognition, and he not succeeded in achieving only the success at which he aimed as Traveling Elders in the Glasgow a politician, but won his way to the Conference; W. W. Turner, Travel peerage, and stood as near to the head of the Government of Great M. Moody, jr., Traveling Elder in Britain as was possible for any the Norwich; W. W. Willey, Trav-man outside of the royal line. He eling Elder in the London; John L. was the practical ruler of the nation Jones, Traveling Elder in the Not for several years, and secured the sident of the Southampton. confidence of his Sovereign as well

as the admiration of his colleagues fill vacancies, in this wise: and the fear as much as the enmi-

ty of his foes. He was one of the great men of the age and of the earth and his name will shine with lustre in the annals of the nations. Presidency of the Glasgow Conferson of the late Isaac Disraeli; an au- in the Dundee Conference, is ap thor and a scholar, and was born in pointed to succeed James Finlayson London, Dec. 21, 1805; he was con- in the Presidency of that Confer-Conference, is appointed to succeed W. W. Jackson in the Presidency of that Conference. J. W. Vicker, Traveling Elder in the Liverpool Conference, is appointed Traveling Elder in the Norwich Conference. Reports from the Elders in the nissionary field, continue to be en-burging, much good seed is being sequently in his 76th year. He first ence; and James Burningham, Trav. appeared before the public as an au- eling Elder in the Southampton thor, his "Vivian Grey" taking the Conference, is appointed to succeed literary world by storm, and his succeeding books-all works of fiction-being received with avidity. He was first returned to Parliament Conference, is appointed Traveling from Maidstone, in Kent, in 1837, Elder in the Norwich Conference. from Maidstone, in Kent, in 1837, having been defeated two or three years previously in a contest for the

in 1817 for the County of Buckingham, where is situated his estate, Hughenden Manor. He kept the seat for Buckinghamshire until his death, and fought his way up from the ranks, and from the partial failure which occurred at his maiden effort at speech-making, until he reached the pinnacle of fame and a

FROM LIVERPOOL TO

14 14 14 17 8 15 1 9 15 85 14 18 15:2 Provo, Bantaquin, 15 3

15 6 6 TROSS SECTION OF CARP POND, FIG. 1. 15 8 7 15 9 7

Juab, Descret, Milford, 15 15 10 16 2. 1 Children between 5 and 12 years half the above rates; between 1 and 5 years, £2 2s. 6d.; under 1 year, £1 0s. 0d.

The following named 'Elders were released to return home with the Wyoming company, which salled

David C. Dunbar, President of, and Thomas Jack and James Low, ing Elder in the Birmingham; John tingham; and W. W. Jackson, Pre-

Appointments have been made to James Finlayson, President of the

Dundee Conference, is appointed to succeed David C. Dunbar in the The deceased statesman was the ence; R. R. Irvine, Traveling Elder

borough of Wycombe. In 1811 he couraging, much good seed is being was elected for Shrewsbury, and

reached the pinnacle of fame and a position of power that was felt throughout the continent of Europe. The career of the distinguished writer, financier, orator, diplomat taken to prevent the influx of de-

y him to show by him to show his opposition to se-cention, and challenged anybody to show any speech in which he had upheld the rebellion. He denied ex-plicitly the various charges that he had raised a company to join the rebels, and read letters to prove these charges absolutely false.

hanes to C, where the water is let out, and thus prevents them being caught in the mud. R is the run of water which, to prevent overflow, has to be conducted around the pond-in a separate ditch, leaving an inlet at J, protected by a sluice with screens. The direction of the ar rows indicates the course of the water. The part figure gives the AMERICAN. New York Nihilists Adjudge the sar Guilty of Murder

water. The next figure gives the profile of the bottom of the pond and construction of the dam.

Surface of the pond; C, collector; D, dam; O, outlet; O K, outlet conductor; I, inlet; R, stream; D, the dam; R, the run

 New York Nihiliss Adjødge tie Case Gulky et Harder.
 PHILADELPHIA, 19.—The Ledge ger New York branch of the Interna-tional Society, at a secret meeting to set society at a secret meeting through the form of trying and can-through the form of trying the accused against the indicial proceeding are uperident of the Bodeity acting as ludge. When the proceedings are mony is solid to be observer in all the society in London, or wherever else it may be located. The same terr Society in London, or wherever else it may be located. The same terr Society in New York, it may be add in the outgoing lists of passengers for Europe are harrowyi watched by their paid agents with trying of keongen track of whatever a subjectous characters may be on-the ord. If any such are discover to sole to the cousul residing at the model to the cousul residing at the model to the cousul residing at the more the subject of the stamer is bound and also to the military headphi-ters at St. Petersburg. How there is a mystery, but some of the more work without involving themselver who appear to know all about its pro-the wharves allowed course the more shrewed of our New York detectives, who appear to know all about its pro-the wharves allowed to the parson the more through of the more the more shrew do four Ne In the construction of ponds, care should be taken that the water is not too deep, as the water will be cold-er, and will have few-er insects, larve and worms, which form part of the carp's food; besides, this fish does not grow rapidly in cold water. A depth of three feet in the centre of the pond is

sufficient. Towards the outlet-sluice, it may be from 6 to 8 feet deep, but only for an area of 200 to 1,000 square feet, according to the size of the pond. In the

depths of this "collec-tor," the fishes seek their nesting place for the winter, and also in summer, when the water is too warm near the edge. The outer part of the pond near the

Illinois Floods.

and Rodd's flouring mills are well

wetted and one of the buildings is

many other firms and private indi-

to-day that the water may fall.

viduals mourn. There is some hope

Kelly's Victory.

street car companies are not yet of a giorious resurrection. will serve as a nesting place for the fishes, both in summer and in win-ter. This kind of cavity is called a 'kettle," in some places, and its use will be shown further on, Ditches should be ant interest of the state of the s couraging, much good seed is being sown and baptism is frequently administered.
Rettle, 'In some pinces, and 'Is swalls, frequently administered.
(For the DESEMER NEWS)
[For the DESEMER NEWS]
[For the DESEMER NEWS]
FISH CULTURE.
No. VI.—CONSTRUCTION OF CARP
PONDS,
Dr. J. D. M.Crockwell, a physician who is well known in this city, writes a very interesting letter from Clear a unch and the carp, to replace (falker) with the influx of decay of vegetable matter. As and other fish in the top prevent the influx of decay of vegetable matter. As and other fish in the top prevent the influx of decay of vegetable matter. As and the Carples of the North Side Company's horses are index of the North Side Com

loyalty to the Union at that time. doubt be glad to honor him with a grave in Westminister

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The Union Railroad platform la-orers at Louisville, Ky., struck for occeased wages. They number overal hundred.

A block of the principal business houses of Meridian, Mass., burned last night; loss, \$25,000, insurance, \$125,000; incendiary.

In Payson, U. T., April 7th, 1881, SARAH SAVAGE, wife of Henry Savage, aged 60 yours and 7 days.

Branch, London, England, and died in the faith of the Gospel and with a full assurance Millennial Star, please copy.

At the residence of Nathaniel Ashby, St. George, April 13th, 1881, JOSEPH MARK,



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the Best Goods and selling at Fair Figures as the times demand.

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NUMBE SERVICES AND ADDRESS

Business and shall be pleased to see our friends.

THE LOOP E A DESTITION OF

writer, financier, orator, diplomat suckers," writer, financler, orator, diplomat and political leader is so well known that we need not particularize, but will merely add that his triumphs a Jew by blood if not in religion. A Hebrew dictated the policy of the Hebrew dictated the policy of the cluster of lakes, and it is a beautiful struction, so as to prevent overflow-great British Empire and affected body of water, as clear as crystal, ing, by which other fishes might great British Empire and affected the fortunes and the fate of other strong nations. He will be the propole whom the match from the eastern the match in the propole whom the match from the eastern the strong nations. He will be mourned by the people whom shore. The rock from the eastern he served, and among those shore extends into the lake, coverwho will remember him with ing part of its bottom and forming respect and with admiration for his shallows that the Indians, in byerespect and with admiration for his remarkable powers, will be his great political adversary, the eminent Gladstone.

Gladstone. Besides his political honors, Dis-raell or Beaconsfield received many distinctions, chiefly for his literary achievements. His latest work, "Endymion," is understood to em-"Endymion," is understood to em-"Endymion," is understood to em-body much of his own personal ex-perience. He was married in 1869 to the widow of Wyndham Lewis, Esq., M. P., and daughter of John near Corn Creek, under the control Evans, Esq., of Branceford Park, of Kanosh, that have been in the habit of visiting this lake, and they Devonshire, who preceded him to bring with them large cone-shaped the world beyond the vail, baskets that will hold from the world beyond the vail. It was his wish to be interred near the remains of his wife, but the British public will not be satisfied unless the honored dead reposes within the shadows of the historic and classical Abbey of Britain's most celebrated and illus. Britain's most celebrated and illus- Clear Lake is supplied by springs trious sons.

CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS.

THE custom of carrying concealed weapons is one that should be digcouraged in every civilized community. It is the fruitful cause of homicides and argues a turbulent state of society. There is no need for men to go armed in this Territory under ordinary circumstances, and public sentiment if made active against the practice, would soon from the Smithsonian Institution cause it to be discontinued. Among as peakable and orderly a people as live in our settlements, it is needless for young or old men to ge around with pistols in their pockets, and with pistols in their pockets, and the custom should be treated as a barbarous one, denoting a low state tor of "Forest and Stream," who was in the first instance applied to for assistance in this direction, and for assistance in this direction, and and an evidence of a violent disposi-

tion. It might be urged that legislation for me in this Territory. would apttle this; that a law ought natural carp pond, will give a gene-ral idea of the requirements of the fish culturist in these vallies, where witable bodies of water may be made available at little expense. to be enacted making the practice a punishable offence. But we are of the opinion that the general senti-ment of reputable people, freely ex-hibited and expressed, would be of PLAN OF A NATURAL CARP POND. most avail. A law to this effect would be disregarded by the worst of characters, and there might be circumstances when it would not only be justifiable but ordinarily prudent for a law-abiding and respectable citizen to arm himself. Too strin Bent laws in this respect would place peaceable persons at the mercy of

to swim towards inflowing water, and thus to forsake its feeding places. Arrangements may also be made for draining ponds

periodically, so as to dry up the bot-toms and plant them with grass, oats, wheat, etc., so as to alternately use them for aglicultural and fish cultural purposes, a system that has been found highly beneficial in many places. "If the soil at the bottom of ponds has been freed from the humic acid by vegetation, after being plowed and exposed to the air thoroughly, fishes will thrive well in them." This is a suggestion of Herr Rudolph Hessil in his report of 1878, it courses will lose thousands of dol-

showing that "farmers who would lars, as they were running to their showing that "farmers who would wish to establish a pond of five or six acres, according to the soil of their lands, would not lose but ra-ther gain by it." Although this is done in Central European countries only, it could be done here advanta-geously, especially in carp culture, that fish being very easily bandled, on account of its intelligent habits and docility, it being readily trans-ferable to other waters.

The proper depth of ditches, ""kettles," collector, and outlet to be dug in it. The dam should the to be dug in it The dam should be made of the best material, so as to make it in danger. Cellars are flooded and safe against the action of water. In this country, precaution should be taken that in the event of an acci-

dent by the breaking of a dam, no dwelling houses would beendanger-ed. It should be three times as ed. It should be three times as wide at the base as it is high, and at the top the width should be the same as the perpendicular height. The slope on the inside or the inte-rior, shoul i be less inclined than the outside or exterior one. Allowance, than Tammany Hall must be se-should also be made for the sinking of the material which the dam is made. Ical morality would have gained To enable persons who have water facilities to use their natural advanthe material which the dam is made. Although in our vallies almost ev-erybody understands this kind of work, in the next article, one of the most approved methods will be noticed, and a plan exhibited show-ing the structure of an artificial pond. JOSEPH L. BARFOOT, Fish Commissioner Utah Territory. tages economically and profitably, a Professor Spencer F. Baird having courteously permitted them to be used to illustrate such portions of the text as are adapted to this region in the U.S. Report of the Commis-sioner of Fish and Fisheries, Thanks

The Herald says: The manner in which the "Boss" Kelly majority was secured adds another chapter to Museum, April 18, 1881. was secured adds another chapter to the disgraceful record of the leader of Tammany for years past. The hail was packed by a discoutable dodge by "healers" of "Boes," who at an early hour created a scrimmage, which was made to serve for bring-ing in the police, contrary to all the usages of the society. The Tribume says: From a repub-lican point of view, the result of last night's election would seem to be fortunate, inasmuch as it insures the continuance of the flace dame. BY TELEGRAPH PER WINTERN UNION THLEGRAPH LINE.

The annexed cut, representing a FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 19.—A petition re-intive to the case of Boynton was re-ferred to the committee on foreign

Blair offered the following: "Re-Blair offered the following: "Re-solved, that in the judgment of the Senate the public interests require Congress to be convened in public ression immediately." He read a letter asserting that several decisions of the Supreme Court meant ruin to the hosiery and knit goods, etc., of New England, suggesting an extra session as a relief. He called the attention of the chairman of the tratic guarrel.

FOREIGN. GREAT BRITAN. THE DECEASED STATESHAN.

LONDON, 19.-Beaconafield took ourishment up to 1.30. About two

nce of the flerce demo

And the Careless Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, April 20th & 21st,

The Home Dramatic Club announces with pleasure the engagement for a brief season of the highly popular young actress, Miss A. A. adams, formerly of this city, and now mem-ber of the Baldwin Theatre Stock Company, San Francisco, with whose aid they will render the world renowned play by Augustin Daly, Esq., cultited. dren by Mrs. Nutt, near Camden, Ark., are that the frenzied woman called her eldest child, a boy 12 years old, from the field where he was plowing, knocked him on the head and threw him into the well, where DIVORCE

CAST. Miss Fannie Ten Eyck.....Miss A. A. Adams Alfred Adriance.......Mr. 0. F. Whitney Capt. Lynde............Mr. 0. F. Whitney she had previously thrown her four other children. Finding one of the children was not drowned, but was clinging to the side of the well, she descended into the well and tore away its grasp, and thrust it down into the water, thus completing her diabolical work. Mr. J. D. Spencer Mr. J. D. Spencer Mr. C. S. Burton Rev. Harry Due DeWitt DeWott.

Mr. Hude ROCKFORD, Ills., 19 .- The flood of Mr. A. Ow Miss Lottie Clarkd Mrs. S. H. Claws Mrs. Ardelle Cummin Mrs. L. Cummin diss Lu Ten Eyck lora Penfield.

Mrs. Kemp......Miss Lide Weils Molly.....Miss Nellie LeClair Alfred.....Little Maudie Adams In consequence of the length of this piece, the opening overture by the Careless Orches-tra, will begin at 7.45 sharp. Box Office open Tuesday, April 19th, at 10 a, m.

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R

and that it supplies several other lakes by an outlet 84 feet wide with a depth of water averaging 13 inches

and a velocity of 40 feet per minute. This large volume of water it is intended to utilize by the erection of dams, by which a large area of bot-tom land will be covered, and steps will be taken by the use of screens to prevent the young fry from getting away at the time of irrigation, at

who with great courtesy applied to the U.S. Fish Commissioner a

