BENEFICIAL WET WEATHER.

Farmers and Stockmen Elated Over the Heavy Fall Rains.

The heavy and almost continuous rainfall of the last few days is of inestimable benefit to the Territory of Utah. While the downpour in some localities has been so violent as to do considerable damage in the way of washouts and floods, still the loss is very trifling when compared with the good that has been done.

Horses, cattle and sheepmen and farmers are jubilant to a degree not known for years by reason of the unusual amount of precipitation. It means, they say, that excellent grass for stock is now assured in the west for the coming winter and that plowing of dry farms will be easy and the prospects for good crops very flattering.

Mortuary Statement.

The mortuary report for the month of August has been issued by the board of health and shows deaths in this city during that period as follows:

Total number deaths 41
Death rate per 1,000 ..... 14.4

Causes of Death.

Zymotic diseases—	
Cerebro spinal fever	1
Diphtheria	1
Dysentery	1
Typhoid fever	1
Puerperal septicemia	1
Diarrhoea	1
Measles	1
Typhus septicemia	1
Local diseases—	
Appendicitis	1
Bright's disease	1
Cyst of pancreas	1
Cerebral hemorrhage	1
Mesenteric aneurism	1
Brain, tbc	1
Spinal meningitis	1
Pneumonia	4
Lateral sclerosis	1
Interstitial	1
Ulcer	1
Developmental diseases—	
Congenital malformation	1
Old age	1
Destroyed violence—	
Accidents	2
Occupation of blood	1
Suicide	1
Surgical operation	1
Unknown causes	1
Deaths under one year	9
Born dead (not included)	1
Received for interment from outside the city	17
Premature births, not included in death rate.	2
Births reported—Males, 40; females, 34—total	74
Contagious diseases reported—Diphtheria 1, scarlet fever 1, total	2

Will Meet Tomorrow.

Tomorrow the Territorial Board of Equalization will meet to finish up its work.

Incidents of Lord Coleridge's American Visit.

I had the honor, in company with the late Lord Hannen, the late Lord Bowen, Sir Horace Davey, Mr. Bryce, M. P., and Mr. Merton, Q. C., formerly by member for Kilkenny, of visiting America with him in 1885. We were invited by the bar of the state of New York, and most of us were subsequently the guests of Mr. Villard, then the president of the Northern Pacific Railroad company, on the first through journey by that route across the continent to the Pacific slope. Lord Coleridge did not accompany us on this part of our travels, but in several of the New England states he received marks of honor, and all of us enjoyed the proverbially generous hospitality of the great American people. This visit added a large number to his budget of anecdotes which he used to tell with much enjoyment, although now and then some of them told against himself. Instead of information, Lord Coleridge was inquiring from Mr. Evarts, the distinguished New York barrister, formerly secretary of state, how American lawyers were remunerated for their work.

Lord Coleridge: Pray, Mr. Evarts, how do clients pay their lawyers with you?

Mr. Evarts: Well, my lord, they pay a retaining fee; it may be $50, or it may be $5,000, or $50,000.

Lord Coleridge: Yes; and what does that cover?

Mr. Evarts: Oh! that is simply a retainer. The rest is paid for as the work is done, and according to the work done.

Lord Coleridge: Yes, Mr. Evarts; and do clients like that?

Mr. Evarts: Not a bit, my lord, not a bit. They generally say, "I guess, Mr. Evarts, I should like to know how deep down I shall have to go into my breeches pockets to see this business through?"

Lord Coleridge: Yes, what do you say then?

Mr. Evarts: Well, my lord, I have invented a formula which I have found answer very well. I say: Sir, or Madame, as the case may be, I can not undertake to say now many judicial errors I shall be called upon to correct before I obtain for you final justice."

Lord Coleridge used to tell with glee an anecdote concerning a dinner given to him in Chicago by a distinguished lawyer, where a collapse of the banquet was threatened owing to the too vigilant attention of the sheriff's officers who had a writ of ne exeat against goods and chattels. However, the threatened danger was averted. On the same occasion, he had attended and was assured that there would be no speechifying, but, to his discomfiture, saw his host rolling into a corner with his secretary before dinner was announced to settle the final proof of a speech which he later delivered with much success at the banquet. Lord Coleridge was a guest then honored by that product of the nineteenth century, the interviewer, and on his way to Chicago one of these gentlemen, falling otherwise to draw him out, began to belittle the old country in the matter of lakes and rivers and mountains, and even now Lord Coleridge bore it all patiently. Finally the interviewer said: "If you will, my lord, you think a great deal of what you call your great fire of London. Well, I guess that the conflagration we had in the little village of Chicago made your great fire look very small." To which Lord Coleridge blandly responded: "Sir, I have every reason to believe that the great fire of London was quite as great as the people at the time desired."—From "THE LATE LORD CHIEF JUSTICE OF ENGLAND SOME REMINISCENCES," by the present Lord Chief Justice, the 8 gold line, LORD RUSSELL OF KILLOWEN, in NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW for September.

"Anarchist" as an Epithet.

The United States, since the Haymarket bomb-explosion in Chicago, has been almost wholly free from practical anarchist attempts upon the lives of persons in authority. But there has seemed rife in this country one very deplorable practice, growing out of the abstractness that is felt against both the institution and the idiom of the anarchists. Since the anarchist today is the most despised and abhorred creature who has a place on this planet, it has come to be the custom of certain newspapers of an extreme type to denounce as an anarchist any man whose reputation they wish to assail. Thus within a few months, several prominent newspapers have called President Cleveland an anarchist because, forsooth, they held that the logical consequences of some of his political doctrines and public acts might be perceived to be subversive of order. We must protest with earnestness against the unfriendly malevolence that has used this epithet against the President of the United States, and against certain reputable journals and professors in leading colleges. As against the President of the United States, the epithet is merely an impudent which cannot injure Mr. Cleveland, and was only in harm to the newspapers which would dishonor it such an impropriety. But as against a political economist of and honored leader like Prof. Ely the offense is more serious, because the accusation is more seriously made. Certain newspapers have gone so far as to declare that Professors Ely and other anarchists and that they ought to be punished as such. The charges against Professor Ely called upon the University of Wisconsin as well as upon himself, and at his demand they are to be examined by the board of regents in that institution. It is entirely legitimate to disagree with an economist's views and teachings; but it is criminally wicked to misrepresent those views and teachings in such a manner as to injure his reputation. And it is distinctly beyond expression falsely to charge such a man with being an anarchist,—that is, an enemy of law and the social order.—From "The Progress of the World," by Dr. Lyman Abbott, in Review of Reviews.

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