GOD A PROGRESSIVE BEING.

Thoughts on Subjects Suggested by that Proposition.

Some months ago there was quite a sensation produced by the publication in a leading California paper, of a quotation from the writings of the venerable John Wesley, now in possession of a notable Methodist divine, and which contained the astounding declaration that Wesley held that "God is a progressive being." This new and strange doctrine was the subject of much comment and spirited discussion among Methodist divines, and the conclusion reached was that Wesley was 150 years ahead of the times, theologically.

Now, to many of the Latter-day Saints this doctrine is not new as they hold that view. According to Webster, Progress means advance in knowledge, intellectual or moral improvement, proficiency. The student is commended for his progress in learning; the Christian for his progress in virtue and piety. Gilfillan says, "Hath reared thy name up to bestride a cloud, or progress in the chariot of the sun."

Progress in the arts and sciences is a characteristic of the nineteenth century period. Progress in the religious conceptions of the world has generally been behind the march of science for the obvious reason that the ancient creeds of the fathers are of a cast iron mould, incapable of expanding to the ever progressive powers of the mind. While some of the fundamental principles and doctrines of the Church of Christ may be embodied in a written code, no code can be devised that will embrace all the principles, doctrines and laws necessary to the growth of the Church under every stage of its progress from mortality to immortality. Paul says: "Therefore, leaving the first principles of the doctrine of Christ, let us go on unto perfection." Joseph Smith renders the passage clearer, thus: Therefore not leaving etc., let us go on unto perfection. To illustrate, in the line of a mathematical progress no fundamental truth is ever omitted in an advanced course. "A straight line is the shortest path between two given points," whether used in the measurement of a simple right angle or in the complex methods of the conic sections. We may measure distance to the sun, by its use, or compute the area of a house floor. The "Articles of Faith," written by the Prophet Joseph, will remain unalterably true and no subsequent truth, however advanced, can ever abrogate them; but although this is true these articles do not close the channel of continuous revelation. For instance, the First Presidency and the Twelve Apostles are semi-annually sustained as Prophets, Seers and Revelators to the Church. This office includes the seeric and prophetic gifts, but no one of these has the right, single or alone, except the President, to write commandments to the Church, but they may speak the word of the Lord as moved upon, yet even so great and highly privileged a man as Oliver Cowdery was forbidden to write by way of commandment to the Church. Now, if any written code could embody all the mind of the Lord to His Church, then are these offices vain. If an Apostle magnifies his calling he is the mind of the Lord to the Saints, a living oracle of His will to them, and His instructions cannot be rejected with impunity; indeed, the perfection of the Saints will largely be reached through this council of holy men. Now, if any written creed could compass all the truths necessary to eternal life, why these oracles?

The characteristic difference, then, between any church extant and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints lies in the word of God revealed from "faith to faith." Paul was perfectly familiar with the progressive principle in religion, as seen in the following quotation: "Whether there be tongues they shall cease, whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish; for we know in part." The question arises, how can knowledge vanish away? The answer is that knowledge which is in part will disappear or be absorbed by the fulness as the light of the moon is absorbed by the sun.

One of the essential features of all progression lies in the law of association, without which intelligence could never be conveyed from one mind to another. Self-existent intelligence (and all intelligence is self existent; otherwise the absurdity of producing all elemental substances from nothing would have to be admitted, which is the climax of mathematical absurdity) inherently possesses the power of voluntary motion and correspondence. Who ever grasped the term association in its highest sense? The language of modern revelation gives sublime thought to this subject. Newton reached the idea of a power that holds revolving worlds in their orbits, causing matter to seek a common centre, but Joseph Smith, taught of God Himself, penetrated far beyond him in these few words that have raised him vastly higher than any other thinkers: "Zion shall come forth out of all the creations mine hands have made." Think of a gathering of worlds and universes, of an assembly in which the illustrious of all worlds shall meet in one vast concourse. What a union or rather, reunion, for such it will be; think of a period when our spirits dwelt together with the Father of all, but were afterwards separated and sent to dwell in flesh in worlds remote. How the heart overflows with joy at the thought of again greeting the great and good, whose society we once enjoyed in spirit realms, in that vast and holy communion with the Father of all at the head. How comprehensive, how ennobling must have been the instructions given us are a system had revealed to which we were afterwards assigned and on which we descended infinitely below our first or spirit estate, that by donning the flesh we might take degrees in the advanced existence of immortal flesh and bones. What condescension and yet how fraught with the prospects of hope and glory. How tremblingly was [illegible] entrance into flesh attended. What [illegible] to run in such a union; corruption exposed to all the temptations of a fallen world from without and its own inherent downward tendencies from within, every inch of mortality requiring combat by the spiritual forces, the ground of conflict to be trodden and retrodden until the spirit gains a complete triumph and the flesh becomes its subordinate, the willing instrument of its sanctifying powers.

While on this subject of the law of association, let us imagine organized life to dwelling alone or placed by measurable law at vast distances from all organized beings, in a state of eternal solitude, not but influencing nor being influenced by any intelligence whatever. Were it possible to secure existence under such a condition what a very torture it would be. The blessing of association can perhaps be best understood by reflecting upon the sublime and happy greeting of souls beloved who for a long time absent. Mark the quickened pulsation, the beaming eye, the whole being aglow with sympathy and love. As two drops of water approach each other, under the influence of mutual attraction, so do souls aglow with love and friendship. Mysterious tie, stronger than all other, reaching down from celestial glories through the misty vaults of an unmeasured space, including alike those mighty orbs moving with omnipotent power as well as the smallest speck as yet never revealed by microscope. Even in these minutest subdivisions, so animated, we detect the lines of law and love reach down the helping hand to these and save. God careth even for these. Yet how narrow the limit of our present knowledge when we reflect upon those phenomena with whose existence we have for so many thousands of years been familiar, such as light, for instance, whose essential nature has defied the research of unwearied study and endless experiment.

If then, the simple elements cannot be understood through science, why seek through that means an explanation of the vastly higher mystery of the genesis of man. The genesis of man, if we reject the Bible account of it, remains shrouded in mystery. The doctrine of evolution is still a source of darkness which, brought into the consideration of man's origin, and no law discovered by naturalists, including even the famous Darwin, has yet been found which explains the origin of organic life or shows how matter became endowed with mental activities. All attempts to span the epochs of time which it is claimed have elapsed in raising man from the lowest organic forms to the heights he now occupies are beset with insurmountable difficulties, as one writer says: "One end of the chain we see, but the other is hidden in thick darkness." All along the line of investigation the most careful experiment has demonstrated that life can proceed from life only. Limestone or granite cannot evolve an egg, and it is outside of the range of chemical possibilities to bring the life-principle out of any such conditions. In viewing man as an intelligent entity we are driven upon the rational ground of his dual nature, the one known under the name of mind, and the other classed under the name of matter, but both are matter under different states of refinement. The mind of man is the grand, dominating force which has controlled in a wonderful degree the physical phenomena of earth, air and water; it must, therefore, be regarded as an emanation of Deity, a part of His own divine intelligence. Dr. Bastian's experiments, conducted through a period of many years, with a view to prove that bacteria and other life forms could be spontaneously produced, have been utterly disproved by the protracted researches of Tyndall and Pasteur.

The most recent microscopic research shows that the embryonic processes employed in reproduction are strikingly similar to those employed in lower animal types. An all-wise, all-pervading energy, an overpowering maternal instinct, supremely higher than human, controls every stage of progressive development, from the cell germ, latent though it be, to the full development of perfect organism. Therefore, leaving the Bible account of man's natural and spiritual origin, all is darkness, and the efforts to explain it always have been attended with an impenetrable labyrinth of difficulties. In the study of organized man we look in vain for mind-impressions upon any organ which comes under the observation of human sense. Mind energy cannot be traced to the fleshy structure of material brain; we must look for its source and force beyond the region of mere physics. And while it is a fact that the material element known as electricity is not understood, what can we say about investigations into the properties of spiritual existence without a revelation from its Creator? What is spirit remains an unanswered question, and the school of modern physicists will never answer it. The mighty miracles wrought by Jesus cannot be explained upon the ground of material hypotheses. All the study of the behavior of matter, as far as it has come within the range of chemical research, has thrown no light upon the question "What is matter?" When we can answer that question we may enter upon the inquiring of "What is spirit?" This much we know, spirit is entity, tangible, real, active, acting under higher laws than the supersensual. It is indestructible, and can exist after the death of the body. Biological leaders in all parts of the United States and Europe concur in the fact of spiritual existence, and the announcement of the great M. Pasteur at a meeting of the French institute, of his spirit belief, is confirmatory, from a scientific standpoint, of both the Old and New Testaments.

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SPRINGVILLE, UTAH.

MARRY IN GERMANY.

BUT IF YOU ARE AMERICANS BE PREPARED FOR A SIEGE.

Documents of All Kinds and Witnesses Must Be Presented to the Civil Functionary—The Trials of a Young Couple of Americans in Berlin.

It is often almost impossible for an American to secure the papers necessary to make a European marriage valid, especially in Germany. The lovers are frequently obliged to wait until they can apply to some law functionary, but where a priest or legal functionary will consent to unite them without asking superfluous questions. When the contracting parties are themselves Europeans, the formalities are probably formidable enough, for besides the actual marriage papers there are settlement papers and various preliminary documents to be drawn up. But if you are an American of course you are a suspicious character, and you will find it exceedingly difficult to marry the girl of your choice. You must first prove your right to live and breathe and have your being, and your bride must prove her right to live and breathe and have her being, and your father, and your mother, and your bride's father, and your bride's mother must also prove that they were born in this Dom and have lived [illegible] in this Dom, and in case they no longer exercise the functions of living, breathing and having their being it must be shown that they ceased to do so in a sober and godlike manner. All this and much more must be set forth in a good and formal fashion, attested by means of documents before you will be allowed to lead your bride to the conjugal altar.

The truth of these remarks was illustrated a few weeks ago in Berlin, when the happiness of two young Americans hung for a long time in the balance until German authorities finally consented to let them join hands and hearts. The young man was an Egyptologist and found it necessary to be in Egypt at a certain time. He hoped to take his bride with him, but almost up to the last moment he was uncertain whether he should have a bride to take. For months he had been trying to bring about this marriage, but the requirements of the German law were enough to drive even a man accustomed to the complications of the Tel-el-Amarna tablets to despair. The bride had lived formerly on the other side of the world, and so there existed in the cautious German mind the possibility that she might have gone through the marriage ceremony on some previous occasion. It was necessary to publish the banns weeks beforehand, not only in the Berlin papers, but also in the journals of her native American town. Both parties were obliged to secure certificates of the birth and baptism of themselves and their parents and to furnish an epitome of the family histories down to date. There is a rumor that [illegible] was even demanded as to the number of times certain relatives had been vaccinated and the success of the operation. The young woman's father had died when away from home, and it was rather difficult to satisfy German authorities as to the manner of his taking off. Finally all the papers arrived, and the couple repaired one day with their friends and witnesses to the office of the legal functionary in whose hands their happiness reposed.

The legal functionary, of course, had witnesses on his side. The Germans never transact any business except in the presence of witnesses. If you quarrel with the guard on a railway train, he immediately summons another guard, not to settle the dispute, but to witness it. They put their two solemn heads together, shake them at each other and at you, make copious notes of the facts and finally take themselves off. This bridal couple and friends were silently surveyed by the band of witnesses. Then the bride was placed in one chair and the bridegroom in another at a respectful distance. The papers were produced. The bride told all about herself, and the bridegroom told all about himself, and the friends and witnesses told all about both of them. The mother of the bride assured the assembled company that this man was not insidiously defrauding her of her daughter. The company began to breathe more freely. The bridegroom heaved a sigh of relief. The chief [illegible] moved in his chair weakly. But the legal functionary was not going to let them off so easily. He shook his head over the papers, pursed up his lips and then turned on the whole crowd and asked them fiercely for their passports. Of course no one had such a thing about him, so the jaded bridegroom had to rush off in a droshky to secure as many as were necessary.

Meantime a German couple appeared. Their papers, of course, were all right. The German bridegroom took possession of the American bridegroom's vacant chair, and the American bride, who, by this time, was almost in tears, yielded her seat to the German bride. By the time they had been safely launched upon the sea of married life the passports had been found, and the Americans again took the chairs and were finally made man and wife, to the satisfaction of the legal functionary, themselves and their friends.

That wasn't all, of course. They had to rush off, after the legal functionary's [illegible] had been paid, to do honor to the ordinary conventionalities, array themselves in bridal robes and be married again by a minister who spoke the English tongue, shake hands with their 200 friends and catch the first train for Egypt.—Berlin Cor. New York Sun.

Storing of Seed Corn.

The methods of gathering and storing corn intended for planting were given by 120 western farmers last year. The great care used in selecting and preserving the seed was a matter of surprise and gratification. About half of the 120 go through the fields as soon as the corn begins to ripen and gather ears of the most desirable shape and those which mature first. Most of the remainder wait until husking time, then, placing a box or barrel in one end of the wagon, keep separate such ears as come nearest to their idea of [illegible]. Some select the best ears when unloading at the crib. One waits until planting time, then goes to the crib and picks out his seed.

But probably the most important part of the whole operation is curing and storing. The main point is to dry it before freezing weather sets in. This, says American Agriculturist, is accomplished by hanging in rafters or an open shed by means of the husks or wires, stacking the ears like cordwood in boards placed overhead in a granary, machinery shed, etc., but the most commonly recommended method was drying by artificial heat. This on a small scale is easily accomplished by placing the corn in a room over the kitchen through which the chimney or stovepipe passes or putting the ears on shelves in the kitchen near the stove. When they are thoroughly dried, and this can usually be accomplished before very cold weather, place in boxes or barrels protected from mice and rats and store in some building which is free from moisture. All those who reported upon these methods claim they never have any difficulty in getting a good stand. Thus with very little extra labor the trouble experienced in some localities from defective seed corn can easily be avoided.

Poor land is well adapted to the poultry business.

A little linseed (oilmeal) meal—say a tablespoonful to each adult hen three times a week—will help to add gloss to the plumage.

Irregular feeding is thought to be the cause of many disorders among fowls.

Poultry raising is on the increase as farmers get better acquainted with the industry.

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Ninth	Samuel A Woolley
Tenth	Adam Speirs
Eleventh	Robert Morris
Twelfth	Orson B Clawson
Thirteenth	Nelson A Empey
Fourteenth	George H Taylor
Fifteenth	Elias Morris
Sixteenth	Frederick Kesler
Seventeenth	John Tingey
Eighteenth	Orson F Whitney
Nineteenth	Isaac Barton
Twentieth	George Romney
Twenty-first	Marcellus S Woolley
Twenty-second	Alfred Solomon
Twenty-third	Geo E James

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[illegible]	Frederick W Schoenfeld
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South Jordan (Galt)	William A Bills
Union	Jerome Phillips
West Jordan	John A Egbert

San Juan Stake.

President: F A Hammond, Bluff. Counselors: William Halls, Mancos; Platt D. Lyman, Bluff.

San Juan County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Bluff	Jens Nielsen
Monticello	F I Jones

Grand County, Utah.

Moab	B H Stewart

Montezuma County, Colorado.

Mancos	George Halls

San Juan Co., New Mexico.

Jackson (Bluff)	F A Hammond, P E
Burnham (Fruitland)	L C Burnham
La Plata (Farmington)	F A Young, P E

San Luis Stake.

President: Albert R Smith, Manassa. Counselors: Levi P Helm, Manassa; Thos A Crawley, Sanford.

Conejos County, Colorado.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Manassa	John C Dalton
Richfield	Ephraim Coombs
Sanford	S C Berthelsen

Rio Arriba County, New Mexico.

Beulah	Asahel Fuller

Sanpete Stake.

President: Canute Peterson, Ephraim. Counselors: Henry Beal, Ephraim; John B Maiben, Manti.

Sanpete County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Chester	Christian Christensen
Ephraim, North	Lars S Anderson
" South	Charles H Dorius
Fairview	James C Peterson
Fayette	John Bartholomew
Fountain Green	Christian J Christensen
Gunnison	C A Madsen
Indianola	Peter Peterson
Mayfield	Peder Christensen
Manti, North	Wm T Reid
" South	Hans Jensen
Mount Pleasant	C N Lund
Moroni	John W Irons
Spring City	James A Allred
Sterling	Niels C Christensen
Milburn	James M Stewart
Wales	John E Rees

Sevier Stake.

President: Wm H Seegmiller, Richfield. Counselors: George W Bean, W H Clark, Richfield.

Sevier County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Annabella	Joseph W Fairbanks
Aurora	Wm H Stevens
Burrville	Henry A Tregeas
Elsinore	Jens I Jensen
Glenwood	Horace H Bell
Inverury	Barnard H Greenwood
Joseph	George Charlesworth
Monroe	Orson Magleby
Richfield, First	Paul Poulsen
" Second	Joseph S Horne
Redmond	Hans Rasmussen
Salina	James S Jensen
Vermillion	Peter G Mickelson

Piute County, Utah.

Grass Valley (Koosharem)	E A Bagley

Snowflake Stake.

President: Jesse N Smith, Snowflake. Counselors: L H Hatch, Woodruff; J H Richards, St Joseph.

Apache County, Arizona.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Pinedale	Niels Petersen
Snowflake	John Hunt
Shumway	Hans Hansen
St Joseph	John Bushman
Taylor	M E Willis
Woodruff	Levi M Savage

Yavapai County, Arizona.

Tuba	David Brinkerhoff
Tonto Basin	Alfred N Randall, P E

Star Valley Stake.

President: George Osmond, Afton. Counselors: Wm W Burton, Anson V Call, Afton.

Uinta County, Wyoming.

Afton	Chas D Cazier
Glencoe	James Jensen
Fairview	John C Denny Jr
Auburn	J B Holbrook
Cottonwood	Wm Button
Grover	J W Tanner
Freedom	Arthur H Clark

St. George Stake.

President: Daniel D McArthur, St George. Counselors: Anthony W Ivins, Erastus B Snow, St George.

Washington County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Bellevue	Andrew Gregerson, P E
Duncan	David B Orr, P E
Enterprise	Wm Chadburn, P E
Gunlock	Edwin Hamblin, P E
Glendale	James M Gallard
Gunnison	Franklin C Hall
Hamblin	George A [illegible], P E
Harmony	Wm A Redd
Harrisburg	Orson B Adams, P E
Hebron	Thomas S Terry
Leeds	Brigham Y McMullin
Middleton	Richard Prince, P E
Mountain Dell	Wm Ison, P E
Pine Valley	Wm Gardner
Pinto	Robert Knell
Price	N B Thomas
Rockville	Adolph Haupt
Santa Clara	J G Hafen
Shoenbury	Oliver De Mill, P E
Springdale	Wm R Crawford
St George, First	Thomas Judd
" Second	Geo F Jarvis
" Third	Andrew N Winsor
" Fourth	Thos P Cottam
Toquerville	Wm A Bringhurst
Virgin	Lorey W Isom
Washington	Andrew Sproul
Wooster	Chas Westover, P E

Lincoln County, Nevada.

Bunkerville	Edward Bunker, Jr
Clover Valley	Lyman L Woods, P E
Eagle Valley	John E Hammond, P E
Overton	Brigham Whitmore
Panaca	Milton L Lee
Spring Valley	Artemus Millet, P E

Yavapai County, Arizona.

Jimmy Dams	Albert Frahne, P E

St. Joseph Stake.

President: Christopher Layton, Thatcher. Counselors: W D Johnson, M H Merrill, Thatcher.

Graham County, Arizona.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Curtis	A L Wilkin
Central	Joseph Cluff
Graham	Geo Skinner, P E
Layton	John Welker
Matthews	J H Matthews
Thatcher	Samuel Claridge
Pima	John Taylor
Solomonville	Allen N Dunn

Cochise County, Arizona.

St David	Peter A Lofgreen

St. Johns Stake.

President: David K Udall, Springerville. Counselors: E N Freeman, Wm H Gibbons, St Johns.

Apache County, Arizona.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Alpine	Joseph N Heywood
Eastlac	C I Kempe
Nutrioso	L John Brown
Springerville	D H Crosby
St Johns	C P Anderson

Valencia County, New Mexico.

Ramah	Ismael E McNeil

Socorro County, New Mexico.

Luna (Hulen)	Gilbert D Greer

Summit Stake.

President: W W Cluff, Coalville. Counselors: Alma Eldredge, Coalville; W B Park, Kamas.

Summit County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Coalville, East	Joseph Wright
" North	Wm Hoit
" South	George Beard
Echo	Elias Asper
Hennefer	John Paskett
Hoytsville	Wm Sargent
Kamas	S F Atwood
Peoa	O W Lee
Parley's Park	Stephen Walker
Rockport	J M Malin
Upton	John Clark
Wanship	U S Young

Uinta County, Wyoming.

Almy	James Bowns
Evanston	James Brown

Sweetwater County, Wyoming.

Rock Springs	Joseph Smith

Tooele Stake.

President: H S Gowans, Tooele. Counselors: C L Anderson, Grantsville; George F Richards, Tooele.

Tooele County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Clover	F D M Orr
Lake Point	John A Tattibaum P E
E T City	W F Moss
Grantsville	James L Wrathall
Lakeview (Tooele)	J G Smith
St John	D H Caldwell
Tooele City	Thos Atkin
Vernon	J C Sharp

Uintah Stake.

President: S R Bennion, Vernal. Counselors: H S Collins, James Hacking, Vernal.

Uintah County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Ashley (Vernal)	George Freestone
Glines (Vernal)	Peter Abplanalp
Merrill (Naples)	James Shaffer
Mill (Vernal)	Wm Shaffer
Mountain Dell (Vernal)	C Perry Bingham
Riverdale (Vernal)	N Hunting, Sen
Green River (Jensen)	Geo Billings, P E
Deep Creek (Vernal)	Marcus Thomas P E

Utah Stake.

President: A O Smoot, Provo. Counselors: David John, and Edward Partridge, Provo.

Utah County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Alpine	Albert Marsh
American Fork	Wm D Robinson
Benjamin	A J D Stewart
Cedar Valley	Eli Bennett
Clinton	Henry Rosse P E
Goshen	Wm Price
Highland	Hyrum Healy, P E
Lake Shore	Lorenzo Argyle
Lake View	John Johnson
Lehi	Thomas R Cutler
Mapleton	E L Whiting
Mill Fork	John Bagley, P E
Oakland	Wm Gallup, P E
Payson, First	John E Hutch
" Second	Jonathan S Page Jr
Pleasant Grove, First	Joel Thorne
" Second	Jos Cobbley
" Third	K Swenson
Pleasant Valley	T J Parmley
Pleasant View	Alexander Gillespie
Provo, First	Andrew Knudsen
" Second	Evan Wride
" Third	Richard S Gibby
" Fourth	John E Booth
Salem	D B Taylor
Santaquin	Eli Openshaw
Spanish Fork, 1st	Henry Gardner
" 2nd	Geo D Snell
" 3rd	Matthias Larsen
" 4th	A E Nielsen
Springville 1st	John Tucket
" 2nd	Lorin Harmer
" 3rd	Geo R Hill
" 4th	Joseph S Loyd
Thistle	Peter M Wentz

Wasatch Stake.

President: Abram Hatch, Heber. Counselors: T H Giles, H S Alexander Heber.

Wasatch County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Center (Heber)	Benjamin Cluff
Charleston	N C Murdock
Daniels Creek (Heber)	J Jordan, P E
Hailstone (Heber)	Henry Clegg
Heber, East	H S Duke
" West	Henry Clegg
Midway	John Watkins
Wallsburg	F A Fraughton

Sanpete County, Utah.

Woodland (Kamas)	Eph Lambert

Wayne Stake.

President: Willis E Robinson, Loa. Counselors: Hans M Hansen and Beason S Bastian, Loa.

Wayne County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Loa	Benjamin F Brown
Fremont	Hans P Mansfield
Thurber	Wm Meeks
Torrey	George Coleman
Caineville	Walter E Hanks
Blue Valley	Hebert J Wilson

Weber Stake.

President: L W Shurtliff, Ogden. Counselors: C F Middleton, N C Flygare, Ogden.

Weber County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Eden	J M Ferrin
Far West	Wm McIntire
Harrisville	P G Taylor
Hooper	Wm W Child
Huntsville	David McKay
Kanesville (Ogden)	Peter B Peterson
Liberty	[illegible]
Lynne	George Smuin
Marriott	James Giveon
Mound Fort	James Taylor
North Ogden	Thomas Wallace
Ogden, First	Moroni F Brown
" Second	Robert McQuarrie
" Third	Herbert Wheeler
" Fourth	Edwin Stratford
" Fifth	Thos J Stevens
Plain City	H W Brownwell, Jr
Pleasant View	E W Wade
Riverdale	Sanford Bingham
Slaterville	J A Allred
West Weber	Ede McFarland
Wilson	John Rackham
Uintah	Alma Kays, P E

P. E. means Presiding Elder.

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