EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, June 29, 1875.

PROGRESSION INEVITABLE.

Progress is seen in everything;
Every hour new changes bring.
No matter where we turn our eyes,
New forms and new conditions rise.
Some things their former states excel,
And some appear not quite so well.
While some men grow in strength and health,
Some rise in wisdom, some in wealth,
Some in dire poverty increase,
Some in contention, some in peace,
Some in disease progress amain,
Or slow or quick good health regain.
Thus naught can stationary stay;
All must improve or must decay.
As ocean's flowing tide recedes,
So change to change each day succeeds.
When ignorance resolves to learn
In wisdom's school, the tide will turn.
When poverty unseals its eyes,
It may to plenty soon arise.
When vice in men and nations cease,
Advancement comes in health and peace.
The fetters broken give release;
The fountain dried, the stream will cease.

This States and Empires take their course,
For better some, and some for worse.
Some in dishonest men confide,
And swiftly to the whirlpool ride.
Some slumber while the canker worm
Their hearts of life to death transform.
So nations often downward tend
Whose glory might have had no end,
If like a skilled physician they
Had stopped the progress of decay,
Had right men in their counsels stood,
Bent only on the public good,
Had seen that each integral part
Were nourished duly from the heart.
If peoples would such men employ,
All would increase in wealth and joy.
Congestive panics disappear
With loss and apprehensive fear.
Thus any nation might progress
In order, health and happiness.
If invalids neglect their case,
To dead men such their steps will trace.
When States to prudence pay no heed,
Such in the past their fate may read.

W. CLEGG.

Springville, Utah Co., June 21, 1875.

The Evidence of Christianity.

BY LYMAN ABBOT.

[CONCLUDED.]

But, first, this does not account for its acceptance by those who had no such ardent hopes. And these were the immense majority. The entire body of Christ's disciples does not appear to have numbered above five hundred. How came the acceptance of the resurrection by the great body of the Christians, who had already extended into almost every quarter of the then known world before that generation had passed away?

But, in fact, the disciples had no such hopes. They were not in a state of expectancy, not in a mental condition predisposed to believe in it. On the contrary, they were skeptical critics hard to be convinced. They had as little anticipation of Christ's resurrection as they before had of his crucifixion. The women who came to anoint the body were surprised and grief-stricken to find it gone. They thought the tomb had been robbed. When they carried back the report of the resurrection to the other disciples, "their words seemed to them as idle words, and they believed them not." The two disciples who conversed with the unrecognized Christ on their way to Emmaus had given up their faith in Christ as the Messiah, and were thunderstruck at the revelation of his presence. When he appeared to the ten, Thomas refused to accept their testimony. So marked and stubborn was their incredulity that Christ more than once upbraided them for their unbelief. The reader who is interested to see how little historical basis there is for the latest and most popular rationalistic theory of the resurrection—namely, that it was an unconscious self-deception—will find in the following, among other passages, abundant evidence that the disciples, so far from being hopeful, imaginative, ecstatic, anticipative, were stolid, despairing, unimaginative witnesses to a fact which even their prosaic natures could not finally deny: Mark xvi. 10-14; Luke xxiv. 11-20, 21, 25, 32, 37-39; John xx. 9, 11-13, 24, 25.

This article has already extended beyond the limits I allotted to it. The result may all be summed up in a sentence. Within thirty years after the death of Jesus Christ his resurrection was universally accepted as a fact by the Christian church, embracing thousands of those who were convinced of that fact in spite of native prejudice and skepticism; the faith was so universal as to change the world's religious holiday; so strong as to transform the before timid disciples into true heroes and apostles. It cannot be accounted for on the mythical theory, for there was neither time nor opportunity for a myth to grow; nor on the theory that the death was a mistake, for there was no room for error, and such an error could have given rise to the story of the resurrection only by the fraud and falsehood of both Jesus and his followers; nor on the theory that the story of the resurrection was a fraud—a theory now abandoned by both infidel and Jewish writers; nor by the theory of a self-deception, for the conditions of self-deception were wanting.

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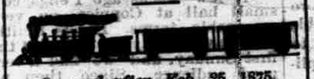

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Salt Lake	7 00	6 10	2 20	....
Little Cottonwood	7 23	6 53	3 15	50
Junction	7 48	7 30	3 50	75
Arrive at				
Sandy	7 53	7 40	4 00	1 00
Leave	mxd			
Sandy	8 08			....
Draper	8 18			1 25
Lehi	9 08			1 75
American Fork	9 20			1 90
Pleasant Grove	9 32			2 00
Provo	10 15			2 50
Springville	10 35			2 75
Spanish Fork	10 51			3 00
Payson	11 22			3 50
Santaquin	11 43			4 00
Arrive at	M.			
Terminus	12 00			4 00

Going North.

	No. 2. Passenger.	No. 4. Passenger.	No. 6 Freight.	Fare.
Trains leave	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	
Terminus	12 20			....
Santaquin	12 57			25
Payson	1 17			50
Spanish Fork	1 49			1 00
Springville	2 05			1 25
Provo	2 25			1 50
Pleasant Grove	3 03			2 00
American Fork	3 20			2 15
Lehi	3 32			2 25
Draper	4 22			2 75
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Leave				
Sandy	4 47	9 20	5 00	3 00
Junction	4 51	9 40	5 10	3 25
Little Cottonw'd	5 11	10 15	5 40	3 50
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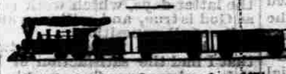

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Name of Station.	No. 1. Pass'r.	No. 3. Pass'r.	Fare.
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Logan	10.15 "	5.00 P.M.
ARRIVE AT		ARRIVE
Franklin	11.30 "	7.00 P.M.

SOUTHWARD.

Trains leave	No. 2 Passenger.	No. 4 Freight.
Franklin	12.45 P.M.	8.00 A.M.
Logan	2.30 "	10.30 "
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ARRIVE AT		ARRIVE
Ogden	6.15 "	4.45 P.M.

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