the elements to contend with—natural
and spiritual elements. While this peo-
ple will strive to serve God according to
the best of their abilities, they will fare
better, have more to eat and to wear,
have better houses to live in, better as-
sociations, and enjoy themselves better
than the wicked ever do or ever will do.

I say to you, and would like to hear
the brethren speak upon this subject,
that the righteous have never suffered in
temporal things like the ungodly. Search
history and you will find it is so, whether
with nations, neighborhoods, or individ-
uals, from the day that Adam ate the for-
bidden fruit down to the present time. If
you do not wish to go any farther back,
look at the history of the Saints who have
settled these valleys, and see it exem-
plified. History does not show that a
colony was ever settled, either in North
or South America, that had so little dif-
ficulty with the Indians as we have had.
This is encouraging; and so it has been
in our entire history. The wicked do not
know how to enjoy life, but the closer we
live to God the better we know and un-
derstand how to enjoy it. Live so that
you can enjoy the spirit of the Lord con-
tinually. I bless you in the name of the
Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

Afternoon.

I have been thinking that if the sis-
ters had all worn bonnets of their own
make, they would know how to do them
up, after the brief storm we have had,
and they would have been little or none
the worse. That is an advantage home-
made bonnets have over the fancy ones
bought in the stores. A severe storm this
afternoon would rather injure the lat-
ter kind, and the nice collars, caps, and
handkerchiefs that many of the sisters
wear. It looked as though a heavy rain
storm was coming, which would have
done an incalculable amount of good
in the present condition of the crops.

I was sorry that we were interrupted
in hearing brother Taylor through, as his
mind seemed to be so clear on the subject
of the life of the Christian and the life of
the anti-Christian.

The sufferings recorded of those who
were called the people of God were
endured by a people who had trans-
gressed the laws of God, changed the or-
dinances, and substituted other laws and
other ordinances, and had broken every
covenant made to their fathers. They
killed the Prophets, and stoned those
sent to them. Their Prophets were the
ones who suffered first in the midst of
those whom the Lord had selected to be
his people, and then the wrath of God
was poured out upon them, their ene-
mies were let loose to inflict suffering
upon them.

How is it with us? When the whole
Church could meet in a little school-
house 16 feet by 24, there were more
difficulties, contentions and quarrels, to
be settled before the High Council and
Bishop’s Courts in one month, than there
are now in all the settlements in this
county in a year. This is encouraging,
when we reflect that every year we have
to take newcomers and lead them along,
people who have lived under such differ-
ent circumstances. It is encouraging for
us to continue our labors, and we do not
mean to stop pleading with the Latter-
day Saints to send the Gospel to the na-
tions, gather the poor and purify them-
selves, until we can say in our hearts
that, when the voice is heard, “Behold,
the bridegroom cometh,” we are actually
ready to go out to meet him.

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Brother Weinal asked brother Kim-
ball this question, “You have preached
so many years to us about saving our
grain, will the people save it now?”
They will do just as they please. It
is our duty to preach the truth, it is