can work for your neighbor and for your
labor get the privilege of using his team,
plough and seed, and afterwards attend
to it yourself. You have then bread
enough for yourself and family for one
year. A man, by this course, forms
the nucleus of his prosperity, wealth
and comparative independence. Subse-
quently he gathers around him the com-
forts of life; he gets a cow, a pig or two,
and a few chickens. This position in life
is much more self-reliant and indepen-
dent than employment by the day, week
or the month in cities or overcrowded
business centers. There, when a day’s la-
bor stops, the supply stops: but when you
have your own source of supply, and your
labor temporarily fails, you still have
plenty of grain, and other produce of the
farm by which you can get along.

President Young gave more houses
to the poor than all the societies in
the world, and laid the foundation of
a great nation—a kingdom—even the
kingdom of God. All these stakes of
Zion are strengthening with the saints
of God. Is it the outsiders who come
here to Utah that build up the coun-
try? No; the material prosperity of
Zion is alone attributable to the labors
of the Saints, guided and directed by
the Almighty. It is they who are to be
found in the nooks and corners—in all
directions—wherever there is a spring
or a bit of land—building up, making
the earth bring forth its products, and
strengthening and enlarging the borders
of Zion. It does my heart good to see
the settlements extending, even to the
remote corners of the Territory. Besides,
this class of the Latter-day Saints, who
are branching out and developing re-

domestic sections of the country, are gener-
ally the most faithful, hardworking and
industrious of the community. Some
of the people think that the Lord is not
showing the signs of his coming; they get
disheartened; they expect to see some
great apostle come from heaven with the
mysteries of the Kingdom. Now the
church and kingdom of God is to be built
up by our practical efforts. Industry
should be employed in Zion, and the la-
bor of the people ought to be put to the
best possible practical use. This has ev-
everything to do with the kingdom of God,
and this is where we require revelations
of God—to teach us how to build up his
temporal work. We do not raise feed
enough for our teams; we do not cultivate
as much as we ought, and do not know
how to cultivate that we have. All
these things should be known, as they
tend to the building up of the kingdom of
God. We require intelligence to guide the
cultivating hand. I contend it is build-
ing up God’s kingdom to make a yard of
cloth, to build schoolhouses, to cultivate
the earth, and to practically apply every
conceivable plan of life necessary for our
common subsistence; and in order to ac-
complish these things we must have in-
telligence that comes from heaven—that
is, if we desire to exceed our fellows. Un-
til we know how to properly accomplish
and apply all these things, the Lord will
never hand over to us the riches of the
earth. As it is we have not sufficient
of the Spirit of the Lord to entitle us to
this great blessing. As soon as he finds
out he has got a people who will hold
what he gives, he will bestow it, and
when he knows that they will apply it
to his glory. Why could not we estab-

lish the United Order among the peo-

gle? Because we did not know how to
do so, and I have not seen a man who
knew how, and for the reason that we
were not prepared to receive it. When
the Lord finds he has a people who will