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DISCOURSE

DELIVERED BY

PREST. JOHN TAYLOR,

At Ogden, on Sunday afternoon,

September 21, 1878.

REPORTED BY G. K. GIBBS.

AS has been remarked, by others, I

have been very much interested in

the remarks which have been made.

They are things in which we are

all concerned. They are part of our

religion, part of our faith, part of

the principles of the gospel which we

have embraced, and as I stood at

the postbox meeting yesterday,

so I repeat now, for my part I

do not know how to get around

them. I would, I cannot find any

logical way to get around them.

It is true, as remarked by

Brother Snow, we are not now

called upon to enter into these

things, but we are called upon to

make steps towards it. We have

been partly in the United Order,

and we have not known it. We

have been partly in the United

Order, and we have not known it.

For instance, I remember the

time, and many of you do so, far

back as far West, in Missouri,

when we were surrounded with

difficulties and had to leave the

State in consequence of persecu-

tions and the intense feeling and

persecution that existed there.

We agreed among ourselves to help

one another, to use all the means,

all the teams and all the property

we had to help each other out of

the State, and there should be no

person left there that wished to

come away. We fulfilled it; and

yet, properly and technically speak-

ing, we were not in the United

Order, but we were stimulated by

the principles of union, liberality

and communion, if you please. We

did the same thing when in Nau-

voo, after the Prophet Joseph was

killed, and mob-violence again

prevailed, and persecution, tyranny

and persecution were rife. We were

to leave that country. What for?

Was it because we had injured any

one? No. Because we had violated

any law? No. Because we had in-

jured with our bodies? No. No.

Because we were trouble-

some in the community? No; but

because we were Latter-day

Saints, and because we were be-

lieve in a religion revealed to us

by God, and which the people

would not let us do and live in

peace among them. What next?

We met in the Temple of the Lord,

and there, with uplifted hands be-

fore God, we entered into an

covenant that we would help one

another out with our means, and

done in the State of Missouri; and

as we were coming to this country

we would not rest until there

should be a Latter-day Saint in

every place where we came to the

land. Did we fulfill that? We did;

we carried it out to the very letter.

Our teams back year after year,

until there was not one left in that

country that desired to come to

us. We were not in the United

Order, but we were in a great

deal of the same kind of thing

since we came here. So soon

as we fulfilled that covenant, we

for, and you did not let praying for

them suffice, but you sent them

food, and you sent them what

they needed. We have done a great

many things. Now we are called upon

to build temples. Are we doing it?

Yes. I suppose there are thirty

upwards of 500 men engaged in

building temples throughout the

Territory. So taking the temple at

Monticello, in Sanpete Valley, the

temple at Salt Lake City and the

temple