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Little Cottonwood	7 26	6 45	2 35	50
Junction	7 48	7 15	2 55	75
Arrive at				
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Leave	mixt			
Sandy	8 00			
Draper	8 18			1 25
Lehi	8 32			1 40
American Fork	8 39			1 50
Pleasant Grove	8 48			2 00
Provo	10 15			2 50
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Santaquin	11 43			4 00
Arrive at	M.			
Tintic junc	12 00			4 10

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Santaquin	12 07			35
Payson	1 17			50
Spanish Fork	1 49			1 00
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Provo	2 25			1 50
Pleasant Grove	3 03			2 00
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Draper	4 29			2 75
Arrive at				
Sandy	4 37			
Leave				
Sandy	4 47	9 15	5 00	3 00
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EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, February 11, 1879.

BOARDS OF TRADE IN UTAH.

Having frequently been asked the objects for which the Territorial Board of Trade was formed, and why county boards are now being organized, I beg respectfully to submit the following views thereon.

As Latter-day Saints we cannot consistently believe that while the inhabitants of the earth have, for eighteen hundred years past, wandered in darkness, being in doctrinal matters entirely without the light of revelation, they have at the same time, during these ages of darkness and misrule, been able to maintain a just and honorable system of financial transactions.

We cannot reasonably believe that the world has departed from God in spiritual matters, and yet remained near and under his approval in temporal affairs. Therefore, if nations have forsaken the ways of the Lord in the one, they must be far removed from them in the other. The heavenly message which requires us to "do unto others as we would have others do unto us," is not more applicable to spiritual than to temporal affairs. Indeed we have nowhere been taught to say unto others as we would have others say unto us, or, to pray for others as we might desire others to pray for us; but "do unto others," &c. is the requirement. Following this admonition, Elders who have received the light, the testimony of Jesus, are willing, and should always be ready to preach the gospel of their Lord and master without money and without price, whenever and wherever called, by proper authority to do so. For others did likewise unto them.

From whence and from whom did the Latter-day Saints receive the gospel of life and salvation, this "perfect law of liberty?" Did they receive it from heaven and from God, or from man? If from God, wherein shall we justify ourselves in seeking to harmonize with his "perfect law" the unjust, partial and corrupt earthly financial systems of foolish men, under which it appears to me to be utterly impossible to observe and practice the golden rule?

Are the few in England and Scotland, who hold the world's (not God's) title deeds to, perhaps four-fifths of the realty of those countries, living according to that sacred command? Can they do so, reveling in luxurious wealth, while their fellowman famishes in the streets for the want of a crust, or perishes in the by-ways for the want of clothing, which a few shillings would buy? Are the members of strong combinations, and close corporations, in our own country, while using the power of combined wealth to crush the weak and needy, placing burdens on the poor which are grievous to bear—"doing unto others as they would have others do unto them?" No wonder the world fails to understand the "law and the prophets," for the practices of men, in their deal, are so utterly at variance with the spirit and teachings of Christ, that it appears difficult indeed for poor humanity to see justice, much less its author, in anything. Admitting, as Saints, these facts, we may ask ourselves how long, under the light we have received, will the Lord justify us in dealing in Zion according to the rules of biased systems, which we have received from the world? Systems condemned, not only by our better judgment, but by the revelations of the Almighty. Everything in the world which is good and true is embraced within the gospel, but it does not follow therefore that we can adopt and practice with safety the errors thereof.

In our banking operations, railroad enterprises, commercial establishments or other business arrangements, before adopting the plans of the world, or any part thereof, we should eliminate therefrom everything that would in any way prevent us from honestly "doing unto others as we would have others do unto us," for, upon this hangs not only the "law and the prophets" but also, the establishment of confidence, and the perfect union of the people.

By the faithful practice of this heaven-sent and eternal principle, the Latter-day Saints, having been driven five times from their homes were still able, though in deep distress, to cross a thousand miles of a trackless waste to find a peaceful home on a barren desert, to subdue and bring the parched sterility of the soil into fruitfulness: to feed hungry Indians from their scanty store, and, year after year to fight grasshoppers and crickets while famine stared them in the face. But while digging sego and thistle roots as a means of life, all learned to hunger but none, white or red, to starve. Why did none of the many perish for food? Was it because each felt for himself and his, a narrow overreaching selfishness? No. But it was because many, if not all, had learned of the beauty, the excellence, the deep love and abiding salvation which grows out of the practice of the golden rule.

Let us build our financial structures upon this basis, and as the foundation shall prove secure and eternal, so shall the results flowing therefrom cause no blush of shame, but remain monuments commended by God and upheld by the faith, prayers and goodwill of the people.

Faithful Elders are willing to and do preach the gospel freely, and without purse or scrip. Will they, in like manner, without money and without price, as far as may be necessary, bestow their labors for the good of the Saints in financial matters, freely imparting also, for the temporal good of the community, from the abundance of knowledge with which they may be blessed? If so, they will, when directed, do all in their power to protect the general interests of the whole people, and will aid in co-operative Board of Trade and United Order movements.

They will use their best ability in seeking remunerative markets for the produce of their brethren, and will help to bring to them as cheaply as possible, what they have to buy. They will aid in organizing and will sustain with their means, such home industries as will tend to the independence and self-sustenance of the people. They will do all they can consistently, to prevent the Saints from introducing and sustaining among themselves hurtful competition. They will recognize, and, as far as possible, become familiar with the law of supply and demand, and will aid the central and local boards of trade in keeping the supply offered, not greatly in excess of the demands made. They will help to bring the home producer and manufacturer into close business relations with the consumer, preventing thereby intermediate parties from exacting margins for transacting business which, with a little forethought and care, the people, through the Boards of Trade, can do as well for themselves. They will do all they can to help the producer fix, at least living prices, on the fruits of his own toil. They will use their influence and labor to prevent their friends from overstocking the market, and thereby selling two loaves for less than one cost them. They will teach the people that the value of an article should be determined by its cost in labor; thus labor and not capital becomes the standard. Their watchword will be "organization," having in view always that "Union is strength, division weakness," so, together we stand, separate we fall. They will teach and act upon the doctrine that it is more noble to build up than to tear down. That it requires a higher order of intellect to create than to destroy. Where the supply is greater than the demand, they will use all honorable means to increase the latter, rather than decrease the former. They will understand and will so instruct, that a people, whose exports exceed in value their imports, will grow wealthy, providing they do not borrow, and to meet principal and interest mortgage their homes and labor.

They will tell their friends to buy as little as possible on credit, and that no producer in Utah can well afford to pay one and a half, or even one per cent. interest per month. They will aid the farmer in tiding over his pressing needs and help him, if they can, in meeting his obligations without sacrificing his produce at half its worth, and will teach him, by precept and example, that a man's credit is generally best when he uses it least. That the creditor is frequently master of the debtor. That valuable machinery, farm implements, and wagons, when purchased, should be judiciously cared for and not left exposed, to become weather-beaten, rusty and ruined. That stock should be provided for with food and shedding and not left wandering and exposed on the range until they perish from cold and hunger. That our wants are more numerous and apparently often as exacting as our needs. That if we buy nothing but what we really need, we will seldom need what we cannot buy. That whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well. That it is better to make few promises and keep them, than to enter into many obligations to the disappointment of ourselves and others. That our business transactions should be above reproach; honest, upright and just. That boards of trade in Utah are not organized for the benefit of a few, but for the protection and good of the many.

That those who are successful financiers for themselves, but failures to the people, do not understand the gospel and are unacquainted with the golden rule. They prepare for time but forget eternity.

That honesty in all things is the best policy. That God is no respector of persons. The measure we mete out to others will be measured back to us again. That "every one will be judged by the deeds done in the body," and that "he that soweth to the flesh, shall of the flesh reap corruption, while he that soweth to the spirit shall of the spirit reap life eternal." That clean hands and pure hearts, clothed in charity, are greater riches than silver, gold and jewels. That if the people of the world would practice upon the teachings, and receive the spirit of our Lord and Master, wealth and luxury, poverty and starvation, would no longer exist side by side; nor would storehouses, filled with the products of the earth, or warehouses crowded with the fruits of industry, longer cast their shadows over gaunt hunger and shivering nakedness. The haunts of poverty and the dens of vice would lose their victims. Lewdness and lust, selfishness and wrong, would yield their grasp, and every man would have in others, a friend and brother. The tears of the oppressed would be turned into emblems of joy, the sighs of the distressed into voices of praise. Angels in heaven would rejoice, for God's will on earth, by men, would be done, while demons, with anguish in hell, would be bound.

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