

highly appreciated by those present, was manifested by the hearty applause that frequently interrupted the progress of the lecture. Without doubt, a vast amount of good has been done here by the doctor's welcome visit. Many minds have been cleared of the foolish ideas they have long held of the condition of affairs in Utah, and lasting impressions have been made, which will have a telling effect in allaying prejudice.

We feel greatly indebted to Dr. Talmage and Elder Anderson for their kindness in favoring us with such a beneficial treat, and express our hearty thanks.—John F. Porter.

Manchester:—The lecture was a success exceeding the most sanguine expectations of those most interested; an event that is confidently expected to mark the dawning of a new era for the disseminating of the Gospel. An audience of from fifteen to sixteen hundred people filled the spacious Unity Hall, and many others noting the crowded condition turned regretfully away. To say that the audience were interested, and that they were entertained are hardly strong enough terms. The evening was extremely sultry and close, but the best of order prevailed throughout, and not a murmur of discontent or dissatisfaction was manifest.

The applause was frequent but not boisterous, a regard for the sabbath, probably restraining them from displaying openly the unusual enthusiasm, which their countenances so fully portrayed. President E. R. Owen of the Welsh conference occupied the chair. At the conclusion of the lecture of two hours' duration, a vote of thanks to the lecturer was proposed by President McMurrin, and was given in a hearty and almost unanimous spirit. An opportunity was given the people as they passed out, to contribute towards defraying the expenses, three pound ten was the result, half enough to defray the expenses incurred. Time alone will tell the amount of good done, and the amount of prejudice and misunderstanding removed as the result of so able a lecture of Utah and its people.—James Blake.

Nottingham.—Having secured the largest hall in Nottingham and also expended a considerable sum in advertising we therefore felt that we were justified in counting upon a crowded house. However it is the estimate of those who are capable of judging the size of an audience, that there were no less than 700 present all of whom evinced the greatest interest in the proceedings, save a few at the back of the hall, who at times made attempts at a disturbance but were speedily suppressed by the better element present. The intelligent and respectable portion of the audience were well pleased with the lecture, some having expressed to me since their great satisfaction and their desire to hear Dr. Talmage again. We cannot help but feel that many false ideas regarding the Mormon people have been removed from the minds of those who heard it; casting aside the gigantic proportions we expected it to assume and coming down to a more reasonable calculation, considering the season of the year, the lecture was indeed a success. We were honored by Professor J. W. Carr, M. A. F. G. S. of the University College taking the chair.—J. W. Stringfellow.

Leeds:—The lecture delivered by Dr. Jas. E. Talmage, Saturday, July 30th, at Bradford, subject—"Utah and its people"—was an unqualified success, and will result in much good in removing from the minds of those present many erroneous conceptions they have heretofore entertained regarding the conditions, social and ecclesiastical, of the Saints and their "Gentile" friends in Utah.

The subject of co-operation, as illustrated in the Z. C. M. institution and

kindred industries was enthusiastically applauded and a perfect interest in all matters treated upon, was thoroughly manifest throughout the entire evening.

A notice of the lecture in the Bradford Observer, written by their reporter, has thus far caused much favorable comment.—Chas. Woolfenden.

Scottish:—Dr. Talmage did not begin his lecture until 8:30 p. m., as the train was late, but the excellent music by Prof. Ryder kept the audience contented. There were present about 1,500 and for two hours and five minutes the lecturer held them spell-bound, only interrupted here and there with a great round of applause, and when he mentioned closing they urged him to continue.—The Hon. S. M. Taylor, U. S. consul, made a splendid chairman. The good effects of the lecture are already realized. Business men are eager to tell anyone interested in the meeting about the merits of Dr. Talmage as a lecturer. They treat us as courteously as they possibly can. Prof. Ryder has been so favorably impressed that he has offered his services gratuitously whenever we hold any similar or smaller gatherings.

The next time Dr. Talmage appears in Glasgow he can fill the same hall (City hall) with half the amount of advertising. Our receipts amounted to the sum of £12.—D. O. McKay.

Sheffield:—On Monday evening, Dr. J. E. Talmage addressed about 500 people in the Arcade hall on "Utah and Its People." We were pleasantly disappointed at the large crowd, as it's being Bank holiday made us rather doubtful about getting a crowd. The audience were not very demonstrative but very attentive. They seemed to be wafled to dream-land by the doctor's magic power.

President J. H. Paul of the Birmingham conference, acted as chairman, while the musical part of the program was ably furnished by Mr. Geo. Mellor, soloist of the Crystal Palace choir, who rendered "Calvary" with touching emphasis. In our judgment the lecture was a success in every way and its benefits will be unmeasurable.—E. P. Oldham.

Irish:—It was a grand and complete success. The hall was packed to the doors. They cheered from beginning to end; they even cheered the name of our beloved Prophet Brigham Young, and it would be impossible for a better feeling or a better spirit to be in a house where so few Latter-day Saints were. We consider under the circumstances that we had great honor shown to us by the people of Belfast, for we had such a nice class of people; there was not one disrespectful person present. We preferred to give the lecture free.

Robert J. Aitcheson, Esq., our chairman, is a very able man, widely known among religious societies, and has the name of being hard to beat as a lecturer himself; he says that the doctor's lecture is the best he ever heard.—H. A. McQuarrie.

Newcastle:—I will say that the lecture, "Utah and Its People," as delivered by Dr. J. E. Talmage in the Geographical Institute, Newcastle, July 25, 1898, was a success in every particular.

The large hall was well filled with a refined and intelligent audience, the best society in the town, who manifested their interest by close attention and frequent outbursts of applause, as the lecturer developed his points into climaxes.

One man of influence expressed himself to me, that he had never heard a lecture before that he enjoyed so well,

and only regretted that it would not likely be repeated.

Another man, a minister, acknowledged before a large gathering on the Quay Side, that Dr. Talmage's lecture was a rare intellectual feast.

I have every reason to believe that all present, if interviewed, would express themselves in similar sentiments.—Jams B. Watson.

Liverpool:—It rained in torrents without cessation the entire evening. However, nothing daunted, the public began to take their seats fully an hour before the advertised time for the lecturer to appear. At 8 o'clock people were standing up at the back of the Public Hall, Wigan. There was also a sprinkling of auditors in the gallery. After Dr. Talmage was introduced by the chairman, it was but a question of a few moments before the audience were following the lecturer's remarks with riveted attention that did not abate for the next two hours. His sentences were punctuated by frequent rounds of applause. Undoubtedly if it had been a fine evening hundreds would have been turned away from the doors.

We tender the heartiest thanks to Dr. Talmage, together with Elder Robert Anderson, who attended to the mechanical part of the program, for being the means of eradicating many false impressions regarding Utah and its people, from the minds of some of the people of Lancashire, one of whom was heard to audibly remark at the close, "That was vastly different to Jarman's lecture." Despite the fact that one individual made himself conspicuous in the hall by delivering anti-Mormon literature, the best possible spirit and riveted attention were the order of the evening. Elder George E. Carpenter of the Millennial Star office occupied the chair.—Jed Stringham.

A somewhat amusing circumstance connected with the lecture tour is thus related in the Star:

Illustrative of the bustle and high pressure under which the recent lecture tour of Dr. J. E. Talmage was operated, the following interesting and really amusing incident is related by Brother Robert Anderson, who was the doctor's traveling companion and very efficient assistant throughout the course. "On the day advertised for the lecture in Glasgow, we had to make a journey of over two hundred miles, and to our great anxiety we learned that the train was not due at its destination until a few minutes before time set for the opening of the meeting. Reluctantly we realized that the train was falling behind schedule time; and it was soon evident that we could not arrive in season. Instructions were telegraphed ahead directing that a stereopticon be secured in the city, for there would be no opportunity of setting up our instrument.

The somewhat elaborate program arranged for the occasion had been reported; the meeting was to be a high class one, partaking of the nature of a dress affair. How could the doctor hope for a chance to dress for the evening? Both of us were grimy and black from the long, dusty ride. Fortunately we had a train compartment to ourselves; a heavy rain was falling; the belated express was going at a terrific speed, in an endeavor to gain a few minutes. The doctor thought of an expedient. Throwing off part of his clothing he literally hung himself out of the window, I holding fast to his legs. By the air of the lavish contributions of Jupiter Pluvius, and a subsequent application of the domestic pocket-handkerchief, face and hands soon began to show their natural tints. Evening dress was donned, and the toilet thus completed under difficulty."

Fifteen minutes later, when the genial