

CHURCH WORK IN LANCASHIRE.

What the Elders Are Doing in
What is Known as the Man-
chester Conference.

WHERE COTTON MILLS ABOUND.

Labor the Curse of the Country—
Missionaries Much Encouraged
in Their Labors.

Special Correspondence.
St. Silverdale Road, Park Road, Bol-
ton, England, May 13, 1904.—As practi-
cal impressions are of no value with-
out expressions, we will venture a few
concerning the Manchester conference,
which we trust will be of interest to
our many friends, and especially to the
Latter-day Saints.

Lancashire claims to be the hub of
the world in cotton manufacture; and
by the dense factory cities, with their
towers of smokestacks, this industry,
well might they claim the distinction.

While this employment furnishes
most of the bread and butter of this
part of England, we sympathize with
the myriads of boys, girls and children
employed because cotton-mill work,
as a rule, appears to be conducive
to health, inferior development, and
much immorality.

The liquor question, with its license
and traffic, is a constant annoyance to
the guardians of the national safety.
But when the most stop "putting an
enemy in their mouths to steal away
their brains" or become total abstain-
ers, then the liquor problem will be ef-
fectually settled, the drink curse pass
away, and all men become sober.

In beautiful England they have their
social and local problems to deal
with like all other national families.
It keeps them quite busy grappling
with many other problems—those fur-
nished by the honorable poor, and the
dishonorable poor; the imbecile, and
the mentally crippled; poor houses
and wards for the tramps; institutions
for the protection of girls, and orphan's
homes; all noble institutions, built up
on philanthropic principles with a
Christian spirit. The only strange part
of it is, that such institutions should
be needed, and flourish in a Christian
nation, where Jesus is supposed to be
the guiding star of their lives.

Of course, the higher class, who are
more fortunate, as well as unfortunate,
are well looked after by the shepherds
of a flock, who feed them with such
as they have, and work hard and faith-
fully to earn their salary, and keep their
religious machinery in good running or-
der.

There is one set of officials in Lan-
cashire whom we are proud of, and they
are the efficient policemen. They are
rampant, courteous and just to all.
In Bolton they are perfect gentlemen.
Our cause is losing no ground over
recent agitation, but is gaining favor
with the honorable and upright, as this
people is the only effective reformer of
all things.

The missionaries rejoice in their ex-
periences, and always feel thankful for
the polishing up they get by rubbing
against the world, and its adverse
influences. In its great contest for
truth; and if some of them are rough,
dusty diamonds, dug up and raised in
the mountain vales, they represent one
of the most important movements of
the age, for the betterment of man's
condition.

In our conference we have re-estab-
lished the branch records, and journal
history books. Our clerical work is
increased by this, but it makes our
discipline of official acts more as-
sured.

The immediate results of our year's
work in baptisms number 57. While
these are the actual declarations of
acceptance of the Gospel, we have in-
terviewed a host of friends and investi-
gated, and only waiting for the
discipline of public sentiment to turn in
favor, to come out and declare their
honest convictions with the Saints.

Just a word on the cost of missionary
work. Seventeen Elders to run the
ecclesiastical machinery, whose time
and money are worth at least \$18,230
per year, divided by these initiations,
makes English Saints expensive lux-
uries, costing \$326 per head. Yet they
are worth all this, and more, if they
will only be true to themselves, and
prove valiant in the kingdom of God.
As the Lord has said, there is nothing
as precious in His estimation as the
salvation of souls.

For we are of them that believe in
the saving of the soul. (Heb. 10: 39.)
"He that winneth a soul, shall win the
world." (Prov. 1: 13.) "He which converteth the
sinner from the error of his way shall
have a soul from death and shall have
a multitude of sins." (James 5: 20.)

And then when the Elders are
through with their labors here and are
transferred back home, and presented
to their loved ones, it costs the Church
nothing less than \$1,275 for their return.
Hill rents to carry on the Sunday
services of about branches amount to
the year nearly 100,000 tracts, besides
other reading matter. It looks like we
ought to be pretty good children, for
"we are bought with a price."

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O'er Each Cup.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

Five Mexican states declared war against President Gonzales on account
of the revenue tax stamp. Troops were concentrated at various points.
The Blaine men were hilarious over the result of their first test of
strength, the control of the temporary organization of the Republican con-
vention.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

One hundred lives were lost and millions worth of property destroyed by
the overflow of Fraser river, B. C. The Canadian Pacific had over 480 miles
of track destroyed.

The Smith section of the industrial army appealed to the county commis-
sioners for food for their 225 men.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

The Hole-in-the-wall gang were supposed to have escaped with the plun-
der secured in the Wilcox holdup.
Francis Armstrong resigned from the board of county commissioners, on
account of failing health.

The examination of the Church on the
Shmoet case has filled our English pa-
pers with facts and fiction, especially
the latter, on "Mormonism." But as
sons of Israel, striving and laboring for
the "Lord's side," we rejoice in the dis-
tinction of the two powers—in the two
great spiritual movements, one against
the other. We learn so many things
by contrast, and are better able to ap-
preciate the noble and good in all
things.

We are only anxious to do right, to
be on the Lord's side, and live in a pro-
gressive harmony with divine law, and
wish others to do likewise. We are
glad that there is no law in this coun-
try against a friendly invitation of ask-
ing a people to serve God and keep His
commandments.
When we consider the many religious
faiths, beliefs and delusions that haunt
every community of our Christian
world, you can soon decide how very
important it was and is today, for God
to reveal Himself, and declare unto
His children His will and purpose; to
give them His law for a guide to gov-
ern their lives; also to settle all their
troubles of spiritual contention and
strife.

One of the events of the past year was
the appearance of President Joseph
Smith of the "Re-organization," on the
Lancashire stage. He graced this con-
ference with his presence, and paid the
characteristic tribute of his people to
the Utah Saints—to those on the right
side of the fence. When he made his
debate on the Manchester platform, I
had the privilege of hearing the distin-
guished gentleman. It was an honor
rare to be appreciated, as it was a
rare one, and because the occasion fur-
nished pleasure, satisfaction, joy, dis-
appointment, surprise and disgust.

The position of our Church, in the
great restoration contest, was so
insignificant as to be beyond my expec-
tations. I naturally expected to hear
a man of his position and claims speak
as one having authority, but how dis-
appointed. The first service of the day
was of some interest, the second also,
while the spirit of justice and respect
was the dictation, but when direct in-
sults of the ecclesiastical body, a change
of spirit came over the meeting; a
change with no improvement.

How potent and real these two pow-
ers are. And how vividly they mani-
fest themselves in every-day life.
While at the evening service our antip-
athies were shattered, our hopes and
testimonies of the great cause of the
Saints were greatly strengthened, after
hearing the champion of the "Reorgani-
zation" spend over one hour in an at-
tack on the Utah "Mormons."

We would naturally expect a more
edifying theme, with such a pretentious
man and people. I must apologize for
saying pretentious, for he seems to be
very modest in that regard. This may
be the reason that he does not speak
and teach as one having authority.
What could you expect when he says,
"As a son of the prophet I have a
right to teach what was given by my
father." Of course, the great subject
of the attack can as well be imagined
as told. The "duplicitous" that he
falsely charged us with, will some day
be found on the side of the accusers.
Although they, like other spurious coins
issued without authority, would be
poor counterfeits indeed, if they did
not have some semblance of the genu-
ine, it is this semblance of the real
that deceives most people. This little
experience with our respected friend
and brother, teaches me a life's lesson
of their position. It also inspires a de-
votion to those, and their mission,
whose time is wholly employed on self-
improvement, and in delivering the
glad tidings of salvation to their fel-
low men. Latter-day Saints have no
attack to make, but defense only. We
prefer self-representation as sufficient
for any worthy cause.

Another chapter in our budget, to
confirm the beauty of the characteristic
spirit, solemnity and order of the Lat-
ter-day work, is recorded in our ex-
perience with a Spiritualist congrega-
tion, where we were treated with much
courtesy and kindness and given the
privilege of speaking to their audience
upon the topics of "Mormonism." But
the contrast in spirit and power, mani-
fested during the services, by these
earnest, honest, but deceived people,
was a striking lesson to us in favor
of a cool, deliberate, conscientious un-
derstanding of the truth as it is in
Christ Jesus.

There seems to be an air of newness
about the British mission, with Presi-
dent Grant and his able assistants
holding the reins of government. Our
new office, and much improved quar-
ters, with the friendly sentiments in
favor of our people, and the man-
ifest interest upon every hand in this

PACKING HOUSE FOR SALT LAKE.

What Filing of Articles of Incor-
poration Yesterday Means for
Live Stock Men.

ENTERPRISE IS IN ITS INFANCY.

It is Intention to Enlarge Facilities
And Establish a Big New In-
stitution in Utah.

In the filing of incorporation papers by
the Utah Packing company, as set forth
in the "News" yesterday, it is believed
that the first move has been made in a de-
sign to supply this locality with much-
needed institutions, an enlarged home
market for cattle, sheep and hogs, and a
good big packing house to convert them
into meat for the consumers' use.

The articles recite that the corpora-
tion has been formed to erect, own and
operate a packing plant and to conduct a
general packing business in meats and
other provisions and supplies.

In a country that already produces a
couple of millions of sheep and several
hundred thousand cattle annually, and a
supply of swine which might be indefin-
itely increased in number, it is strange to
the ordinary consumer that facilities have
not been provided ere this to make local
meat and pack sufficient provisions for
home use.

The weekly importations of supplies of
this kind are said to be something like 10
carloads, which means a large outlay of
money that might be kept in the state
with advantage to home manufacturers,
consumers and producers.

The incorporators of the new company
have been so long connected with the live-
stock and meat trade of this region that
they are in a position to fully sense the
situation, realize its needs and prepare
for the opportunities it presents, as their
operations have been expanded from very
small beginnings to a volume which re-
quires the extension of facilities indicated
by the heavy capitalization of the new
corporation.

The present subscriptions to the stock
suggest a close corporation ownership,
but it can be stated upon authority that
this will not long continue, as negotiations
are pending for the sale of treasury
shares, which, when concluded, will bring
in to the company, other prominent local
people, and requisite means for the ex-
tension of a modern packing plant of suit-
able proportions to the needs of this large
livestock producing and consuming center.
And in connection with the packing house
enterprise, a local market for livestock
project is also forming which is being en-
thusiastically promoted by prominent stock-
men of the city and state. The one is a
necessary adjunct of the other, and their
establishment would mean much to the
trade expansion of Salt Lake.

KILLED WHILE BLASTING.

Tragic Fate of Bishop James Ashcroft
Of Farmington, New Mexico.

A telegram received at the office of
the First Presidency late yesterday af-
ternoon, announces the tragic fate of
Bishop James B. Ashcroft of Farmington,
N. M., who was killed at 11 o'clock
yesterday morning, while blasting rock.
The Bishop was a highly respected resi-
dent of that section and had many
friends in this locality, who will be
shocked to hear of his demise.

TO THE TRADE.

Our business has increased in volume
to such an extent that we have been
compelled to make some important
changes for its future conduct.

Through the incorporation of the
Utah Packing company the first of
these has been made, and others will
follow, designed to increase our fa-
cilities for handling the growing sup-
ply of cattle, sheep and swine of this
country, and prepare them more eco-
nomically for the constantly increasing
demand.

We adopt this means of advising our
friends and the trade, therefore, that
in changing the name under which we
have been doing business, there will
be no interruption of our operation.

The Utah Packing company succeeds
the old firm and continues its business
of buying and slaughtering all kinds
of fat stock, and wholesaling meats and
packing house products at our old
quarters.

THE UTAH PACKING COMPANY,
Rich'd. Papworth, Pres., M. Knight,
vice pres., J. W. West, sec. & treas.
Successors to Knight & Company.

FAREWELL PARTY.

Henry Peterson and Family Honored
Before Departing for Chicago.

Henry Peterson and family of Forest
Dale were last night the recipients of a
very enjoyable party tendered them at
their home by the officers and members
of the One Hundred and Fifth quorum
of Seventy. The affair was in the na-
ture of a farewell gathering prior to the
departure of Elder Peterson and family
for Chicago, where the former will pur-
sue a three years' course of study at
the university. About 60 people were
present, and the evening was spent in
singing, games and felicitous speeches,
among those responding to this part of
the program being James Hendry, who
represented the ward Bishopric, and
Victor Ensign, who spoke for the Sev-
enties quorum. The speakers praised
the honored guest for his faithfulness
and integrity and expressed regrets
that he was about to leave them for a
short season. Elder Peterson made a
feeling response, thanking all for the
kindness extended to himself and fam-
ily, and stating that he regarded his
associations with the people of Forest
Dale as among the most pleasant and
profitable of his experience. John Tay-
lor was master of ceremonies.

Elder Peterson is a member of the
Deseret Sunday School Union board,
and for some time has been one of the
presidents of the One Hundred and
Fifth quorum of Seventy.

STANDING OF UTAH CADETS.

(Special to the "News.")
Annapolis, Md., June 3.—Warren G.
Childs, Ogden, Utah, stands No. 42 in
class four at the naval academy. Ren-
den B. Smith of Salt Lake City, is No.
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Globe-Wernicke Filing Cabinets,
building up in sections, will grow as
your business grows and be as useful
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To Castilla June 5th.
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Special train via Rio Grande leaves
Salt Lake 9:00 a. m. Returning leaves
Castilla 9:00 p. m. Fare \$1.25 for the
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Any \$5.00 pair at \$3.95.
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Any \$3.00 pair at \$2.45.
Any \$2.50 pair at \$1.95.

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Don't let it pass.
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We write fire, plate glass, boiler and accident insurance.

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The Modern Store—Moderate Prices for Everybody.

The big specials which we are enabled to offer today and Saturday are the result of having a buyer in the market at a time, between seasons, when wholesalers and manufacturers are bending every effort to turn their remaining stocks into cash, at effective reductions, rather than carry goods from one season to another. Mr. Lewis, who has just returned from New York, saved our customers thousands of dollars by being in the market at this particular time.

\$10 and \$15 Walk- ing Skirts for - - \$7.50

The line is very attractive and the bargains are unusual. The skirts are made of good quality of plain and checked taffeta 2 and 11-gored, killed effects. They come in black, blue, brown and black and white checked. See window display.

\$15 and \$20 Covert Jackets for - - - \$9.75

This is an opportunity every lady will appreciate. Effort should be made to get to the store this forenoon, or at least today, in order to get choice selections. The reductions are such and the jackets of such style and quality as to arouse enthusiasm.

Made of fine imported covert cloth, satin and taffeta lined, well tailored, and perfect fitting.

\$18.50 Shirt Waist Suits for - - - \$14.75

These suits are in the latest fashion and very popular. It is worth while to visit the store today and examine the splendid suits. For two days only they are to be sold at a saving to the buyer of \$2.75, the sale price being \$14.75.

Women's Neckwear.

A very pretty line of cream, white and ecru lace collar, necks, regular 35c qualities, your choice tomorrow only (each)....19c

Special in Millinery.

As the season is drawing to a close the lines of ready-to-wears are greatly reduced. The hats without exception possess a daintiness and style found only in the higher-priced headwear.

Lot No. 3.—\$7.50 to \$10.00 for.....\$5.00
Lot No. 1.—Up to \$4.00 for.....\$2.50
Lot No. 2.—From \$5.00 to \$7.50 for.....\$4.00

These beautiful, popular-priced hats will be on sale today and to-morrow.

Special Hosiery Sale.

Women's extra fine black hose, in different colors, some of which have pretty designs on the front of the ankle, are on sale 65c for Friday and Saturday, \$1.00 values for.....

There has just arrived one case of Women's black silk finish spliced heel and toe, which we will make a run on for Friday 10c and Saturday at the little price of.....

Children's one and two ribbed flat black hose, which is a special bargain; regular at 15c, the hose are reduced to three PAIR 25c FOR.....

SATURDAY MORNING SPECIALS.

The Bargain of All Belt Bargains.

150 fine leather belts in crush and pleated effects, made up with newest buckles, best shapes and only good colors. There is no trash in this assortment, they are stylish, up to date, slightly goods, worth from 75c to \$2.00 each, for only.....25c