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Record of quorum meetings held in Pottawattamie County, Iowa, January 1848-September 1851, as well as business matters and ordinations. Record begins 2 January 1848 with reorganization of quorum. James Sloan was newly appointed clerk. William Snow acted as president until August 1850. Lyman Stoddard served as president pro tem from then until February 1851, when George Coulson became president. Most meetings seem to have been held at Blockhouse Branch. Meetings were discontinued shortly after February 1851, per note of James Sloan at end of record. At back of the volume is roster of quorum members, listed by branch, with occasional notations regarding disciplinary actions, deaths, and removal of individuals to other places. Minutes report remarks of numerous church leaders, including Orson Hyde, George A. Smith, Ezra T. Benson, and Almon W. Babbitt, as well as remarks by Oliver Cowdery when he requested rebaptism on 5 November 1848 (pp. 9-10).

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Amos Cox of Silver Creek branch was recd into the quorum. It was carried by vote, that George Parrish be ordained an Elder, & he was ordained accordingly by Elders Jonathan C. Wright, and Hewitt. Singing and Prayer were attended to as usual throughout the meeting, & it was dismissed, to meet at the usual place, upon the first Sabbath in february next.

Jas Sloan, Clerk. Wm Snow, President.

Sunday february 3rd 1859. The Quorum of High Priests

assembled at the Music Hall at the appointed time, but in consequence of the absence of the President, & there not appearing to be any business to attend to, the

meeting was adjourned until the first Sabbath in March

next, & the public meeting of the branch proceeded with.

James Sloan Clerk. Wm Snow Presdt.

Sunday March 3rd 1850. The High Priests quorum met

at the Music Hall at eleven oclock a m, Sung a Hymn

Prayer by President Snow. Sung another Hymn. The

president then addressed the congregation (President

O. Hyde present,) upon the sufferings we have had, our

hardships in sending men to the Army, our industry,

and apparent blessings and prosperity at the present,

think we have been united here as well as at the Valley.

there has been some few instances where individuals

done wrong, but the great majority endeavored to do

good, & have been blest, for we have agreed in
Council,

and adhered to Council in all things, from the least
to

the greatest in power amongst us. there are little
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value

of the matter in dispute in the time lost in meet-
ings

before the Bishop & high council. Let us put away
angry

feelings, for our profession is the greatest upon the
face

of the whole Earth. The world of Sects have many
good

things