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(For Two Weeks Ending Sept. 16.)

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Florida, Ebders Ges A Shaush Thusdowns Walker, prosiding oder 14 Claude St., Jaczsonville, Fix, President J. W. Blaunard, who has b bored in the Florida conference nearly 37 months, has been honor Thusday sweeting tarewall party was tendered him by 3 satisfies of the Jacksonville branch. Eli-cre Slaugh and Walker have been ap omied to preside over the coofe the present. . . On Sept. 3 Mongo Canova and Miss Dudsy Sin Summe entering in an arriage by E11 er Blaggard Suturday and Sunday, Sept. 11 and 12, a branch con-ference was hold at Douglas, 5a, Presi-dent Charles A. Callo, Elder J. W. Thazzard and 14 Draveling elders of Do-Piorida conference, with Sisters Ellis Pack and Epona Jonson, Utah lady Pack and Emma Jenser, Util lady missionaries, were present. The con-torence was held in the Douglas clurych, which has been recently completed. The building was not invgs enough to routain the people who caute to at-tend the conference and a large number were forced to remain on the outside during the services. Lanch was served by the sisters of the Douglas branch between the operating and afternoon between the morning and afternoon meetings both days. Sunday afternoon, President Charles A. Callis dedicated prominent Charles A. Carlie dedicated the church. Instructive and encourag-ing discourses were delivered by Presi-dent Callis, Edge Blaggard and the traveling elders, and the indy mis-sionaries addressed the large congregations upon appropriate subjects. There were three haptimus performed during the conference. Presi-dent Callis, Elder Blazzard and soeral of the traveling elders and the lady missionaries went from Douglas to Seriven, where they held a two days Three baptisms followed this conference.

Alabama, Elder J. J. Curtis, prosi-dent, hox 765, Montgomery, Ala.-The following baptisms have been per-formed in this conference during the past two weeks. Five by Elders A. O. Stoker and Million Robbins, and nine by Elders Jos. D. Brown and John M. Peart Peart.

Atlanta, Elder O. W. Hyde, president, 29 Cornally St. Atlanta, Ga-in Atlanta many requests for visits from the elders are coming from strangers who are anxious to know more about Mormordism. One investi-gator called at the conference home, where a very pleasant evening aversing upon the principles of the googanh.

East Kentucky, Elder G. F. Ells rth. president, box 422, Lexington, --For the two weeks ending Sept, Elders R. E. Bunker and Martin Anderson report three baptisms at Jackson and Elders J. R. Lorgreen and O. P. Eager report two at Amba . . . Elder J. M. Ward of company O. P.

A, while singing some of the so of Zion in his room at Carrollion. msked by the landlord to come into the partor and sing to the family. Aft-er heaving a number of the songs, the gentleman became improved with their sentiments and pairhased some doc-trimal books for study. . Elders R. B. Orr and C. O. Strong have just finished a series of well atlended meet-ings in Scott's chapel at Ed. Casey constr maked by the landlord to come into

Jones was honorably released to return heme on account of poor health.

Mississippi, Elder Geo. J. Gray readient, 511 Mussissippi street, Jack-m, Miss. On Sept. 6. Brother M. R. Foster was hapitasi into the Church by Elder Lorey Robe, Elders L. P. Green and Charles R. Jenkim, by the request of the parents, who are non-members, blossed two shildren where they had been entrained over night . On Sent I, one person was bap-tized, Elder Samuel A. Kay efficiat-

North Carolina, Elder Robt, Audrus, president, hox \$32, Charlotte, N. C.-The following baptiams have been per-The formed during hapteness neve been per-formed during the past two weeks: One at Coulfax, by Eiders C. W. Moss and J. A. Mortensen; two in Johnson county, by Eiders W. D. Criddle and C. V. Payne, and one in Lake county, by Eiders Edward Wohb and L. C. Os-been With works are seened the born, . With sorrow we report the deaths of Sister Nelson, of Harker's Island, and Sister Adeline Andrews of Chinquapin. Both were faithful mem-bers of the Church.

Ohio, Elder C. D. Gray, president, box 4l, station "D." Columbus, O.— Elder James A. Boyack met a very talented lady in Xenia who purchased a copy of the Book of Mormon to make a careful study of it from a historical standpoint. She has betured a great deal upon subjects of this nature and will undoubtedly find the history of D.s Nophitss a rich theme. While in con-versation with Elder Bryack she accephites a rich theme. While in con-creation with Elder Boyack, she ac-nowledged that the Latter-day Saints

were very much miaunderstood Elders Arthur Manning and James A Wadsworth, while canvassing in Fremont, met a newspaper reporter who asked them for an article for his paper Asked them for an article for his paper concerning their missionary work. . . Mr. C. C. Child of Fremont, a Yale graduate, purchased a Book of Mor-mon from the olders and offered the use of his store as their headquarters

the of his store as their headquarters is long us they were in the town, . . . The elders are meeting many people who have recently returned from the fair at Scattle, Wash, and who visited sait Lake City while in the west. All of them have words of praise for Salt Lake and the Moremons and are allay Lake and the Mormons, and are allaytheir countrymen. . . . Elders Hall and John A. Tanner ways Eldors A. S. formed two Explisms in Toledo during the past week,

South Carolina, Elder L. M. Bel-p. president, box 576 Columbia, S C.-During the last two weeks, the fol-lowing haptisms were performed: Nins at Union, by Elders G. C. Knudsen and orge A. Bagley; four in O inty, by Elders William Carr Ocones and A. V. Heiner, and four at Little Bluff by Elders L. M. Belnap and Hyrum J. Elmer. There were also reported seven children blessed. At the haptismal service in Union, about 1 200 people witnessed the ceromony.

the work of the Lord is flourish ing, that he is not left in peace fronts in Dudley were partly of with success in the haptism of propile, arrong the number being a provide at the Empiric church. This stirred up the leaders of the various demonstrations against us, particularly the one that sustained the loss of a minuble member

Virilable member. Our work nere is not confined to preaching indoors, but during the sum-mer months we preach from the street corners. For a number of weeks we had soveral very interesting open air meetings, at which a number of the lending religious men of the oity as-similate even the cherry same to unbled, even the clergy were so ouxed they found it convenient to present and join the maks of the The present and join the marks of the opposing party. Great interest was aroused in our meetings and every Sunilay evening hundreds would as-semble on the Market Square of Dud-ley to hear us preach. Failing to ne-coundish their purposes, but on the other hand, bringing more to our meet-ings, by their mode of opposition, the eneuty must seek some other means

ings, by their mode of opposition, the rate by their mode of opposition, the renew must week some other means to suppress rising Mormonism. The noted Jarman was sent for, who came and hurled all manner of fake accass-tions against the Mormons of Utah. His followers succeeded finally in breaking up our street meetings. On the evening of July 8, 1 was alone in Dudley, my companion being in Birmingham on a day's visit. Having no meeting to attend, 1 went to visit a family of saints who lived in a very low, hostile district of Dudley. The people of this district were the ones that were more than eager to attend Mr. Jarman's meetings. They readily accepted all he had to say and were de-termined to use their powers in driv-ing us out of the city. It was about s o'clock in the evening when I entered the street on which

hen I entered the street on which word the As I passed down the stree many people recognized me. It was soon noised about that "a Mormon is in the neighborhood." In less than hair an heur people began to gather around an heur people began to gather around the house I was seen to enter. These people were carrying large sticks, the cans, racks, etc., and set up a cry like a bond of savages. They got more during, entering the back yard, and began thumping on the door and win-dows. Every moment I locked for the door to be broken in. The air fairly rang with the angry shouts of the half crazed crowd on the outside. Many a time I heard escape from the mouths of dozens of them 'Out with the Mor-mon' We will limb him! He will never leave this place alive.'' Word was finally got to the police station and one officer responded, but seeing his helpfinally got to the police station and one officer responded, but seeing his help-less position against such a rough leoking crowd, a great many of whom were under the influence of liquor, the dispatched one of the male members of the family for other policemen. This time three more responded. It was not until half past 12 that the policemen were able to get the crowd quiet. Many left and went to their homes, others lingered. At this hour of night I was excorted to my todging place by four policemen, they taking me a round-about way to avoid part of the mob-who were tying in wait.

were lying in wait. For the next two days I was advised not to go into the town because of the surneed condition of the people, many fearing my life was in danger, be-cause of the threats made. The talk of the town was the Mormons. the town was the Mormans. Sunday came, we had no choice, we must haid our meetings. On our way to Sunday school in the afternoon, the eyes of everybody were upon us. Our Sunday school was held in peace. We had arranged with the chief of police to have a policeman stand guard at our modifing room during our evening meet-ing, as we feared some trouble would arise. The climax of the week's ex-perience came this night. We had pro-ceeded with our meeting for nearly 40 minutes, when men and hoys began to crowd into our meeting room, contin-uing until fully 200 had gained admit-fance. Our little room was crowled to its capacity. It was the intention of these ruffians to break up our meeting; they would not remove their hats; they began smoking and shouting. After a they would not remove their hais; they began smoking and shouling. After a very strenuous effort we were partly successful in getting them quiet. We had not proceeded much farther when the policeman sent up word we had better close our meeting as he could not hold the crowd back any longer. We were forced to dismiss amid a streat turnuit. By this time the chief of police and six or seven more officers had arrived. The room was cleared; the saints were got out safely. Then we made our way to the entrance. The skat that met our gaze. De should that rang in our cars, will be remem-bared as long as I live. The from streat is the main street in the town, and this was crowded with seven and this bered as long as I live. The front street is the main street in the town, and this was crowded with people as was also the side street next to the building in which we were holding our meeting. A great number of this large crowd desired to do us some harm. We saw it was not wise to return to our lodge therefore decided to go to Birminghani. We made our way toward the station guarded by 16 policemen, the chief at the head. On came the crowd should be head. On came the crowd should be and using every effect to do us headily inarm. The policemen had their hunds full to keep the pumple away from us. We soon related the barded, no one but the Mormons being allowed in the station. Over 10,000 neople followed us to the station, rending the air with their sells. We returned to our loaks by the last train that night. Next day we were given notice to leave our meeting thour, also loaks. Having ou place to lay our waary heads, we were forved to leave Dudby, but thanks to our designed this is the second time our olders have been striven from Dud-ing, the other time being in the early history of the church in this country.





LATTER-DAY SAINT ELDERS' CONFERENCE OF BRITISH MISSION.

Held in London, Eugland, June 19, 20, 21, 1909.

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W. H.

J. EDWARD GIBBS.

Stake Clerk.

Elders Andrew Larsen and George William Thulin arrived in Copenhagen on the sth inst. and were appointed to

abor in the Copenhagen and Bergen onferences respectively. President Andrew Jenson returned President Andrew Jonson returned last Monday evening from a visit with his wife and daughters. Elemena and Eva, to Germany, France and Holland. He reports having had a very pleasant trip visiting the various branches of the Church in the cities were he stopped and visited places of historical inter-est. HENRY O. POULSEN. Succentery Scientification Mession.

Secretary Scandinavian Mission.

OPPOSITION IN HOLLAND-THE TRUTH VINDICATED

The News is permitted to reprodu he following extructs from a letter written to his parents in this city by Elder Charles S. Hyde, who is laboring in the Netherlands register.

Amsterdam, Holland, Sept. 13-Th newspapers here have been making an-other raid against us in the line of stander, and warning people against Mormonism, saying we indulged in the white shave traffle in women and girls. and coming from the head of police, it made quite a stir. The paper said it had been considered if it wouldn't be best to stop us from spreading our books and tracts here, as they have in books and tracts here, as they have in Germany, but no reason could be found for doing so. Just after the appear-ance of the article in the paper, a reporter from De Telegrand hunded as elders up in our rooms for informa-tion. We answered all questions, gave him the manifesto and several articles in the Dutch Star about Mormon emi-gration, and the testimony of 1,500 Hollanders in America, and on Satur-day an article a column and a half long came out in that paper, about the largest in Holland, giving us a splendid write-up of the facts we had given him, hitting the police and ministers for the

hitting the police and ministers for the uncivilized shader they had published. At the same time another long article came out for us in Het Volk, a So-cialist paper, over the unfair treatment of the Durnen months without it was the Mormon people, saying it was shame the way a people who professor to be Christians ridiculed another peo-ple in what they pleased to believe Both papers have a wide circulation and we feel elated over the outcome and the good which must result.

Last night we had a number of strangers in meeting, also two Dutch women from Utah, one who had lived there 22 years, and they told of Utah and the Mormon women and

ons of the priesthood were held on sessions of the priesthood were held on Saturday. There were present on Sun-day President Ben E. Rich of the Eastern States mission Elder John W. Taylor, Elders Joseph H. Grant James A. Endredge and Jesse M. Smith of the stake presidency, and a fair repre-sentation of stake and local officers. President Gennt gave a favorable re-port of the condition of the stake, all stake organizations are complete and port of the condition of the stake, all stake organizations are complete and doing a good work. The speakers dur-ing the day were President Ben E. Rich (who spoke at the morning and afternoon sessions) Elder John W. Taylor, Bishop Henry H. Eloud, the stake president's and Elder E. Secura, who had just returned from a mission to the Southern States. The speakers were filled with the spirit of the Lord, und their instructions and admonitions POCATELLO STAKE

their instructions and admonition instened to with great attention general and stake authorities ore unanimously sustained. William Blood of Kaysville was sus-

ined to receive the ordination of a atriarch. Bishop David Cook of the yracuse ward, because of falling STRUTION. has been honorably release. catth, has been honorably released om that calling, and the following in-ming bishopric ware unanimously astained: Francis H. Nalder as lakep, Arnold D. Miller as his first, rel Samuel Cook as his second counclora.

A reorganization of the presidency of as Tenth quorum of elders was also the Tenth quorum of elders wa

ent: James A. Barber first and John ⁵ Robinson, second counselors, The excellent inusic and singing by he Formington choir was greatly apreclated by those in attenda

JOHN J. SMITH. Stake Clerk.

MALAD STAKE CONFERENCE.

The quarterly conference of the Malad stake of Zion convened in the Samaria ward assembly hall Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25 and 26. With one exrepresented.

President William H. Gibbs reported the stake in a thriving condition. Elders John S. Morris, John Sparks nd Joseph W. Dudley spoke upon tem-Biahop J. C. Cutler, R. N. Hill, David enforcement of the law prohibiting the Returning on any train.

sale or disposal of intoxicating buna Thomas, F. McCrary, Balph J. Harding, Lewis Williams, Ira Baker, Owen T. Davis, Brigham E. Jones, and Frederick E. in Bannock county, and pledge our asofficers charged with the execution of McCrary bore their testimony. Presidents William H. Richards and

The resolution was sustained by unanimous vote of the conference. Lewis D. Jones spoke upon morality and temple work. Supt. Lewis Williams addressed the saluts upon Sunday school work. The choir under the direction of Prof. Henry E. Giles rendered some very st-.....

CONFERENCE AT

NAMPA, IDAHO tehn Nampa, Ida., Sept. 22 .- Conference of the Numpa branch of the Northwest-

ern States mission was held Sept. 12. 1909. Two sessions were held and each time a large congregation of saints and friends assembled. M. J. Ballard, president of the mission; E. The Jr. president of Boise conference E. Thomas present. The singing of President has lard and the able manner in which he defended the principles of the RORDA

were highly appreciated by those in attendance. C. B. Halliday, president of the branch, on account of his removal to American Fork, Utah, was honorchily released with a vote of thanks, and L. C. Fond was chosen and unanimous-ly sustained to fill the vacancy, with Horace Woffinden and W. A. Wilcox first and second counselors respec

activity. Invigorating and stirring addresses were made by the visitors and by the stake authorities. Stake President W.-A. Hyde discoursed on temperances Sunday afternoon, and congratulated the county on the fact that it voted "dry" at the recent local option elec-tion. He urged the audience to see to it that no violation of the new law be tolerated in any community of the county. smints here have been looking and for some time to the erection sw church, which would undout dly have been under way had it seen for the removal of some of members on account of the closing the susar factory. We intend to nence operations, however, next year.

\$100.00 REWARD.

Bilder Rfley L. Dixon of Downey pre Yould gladly be paid for a any people who are crippled wi atism, yet if they only know sented a resolution pledging the people to sustain the present local option law nation, yet if they only knew it (an be cured by a few bottles of and's Snow Libiment, and the so mix 25c, 50c and \$1.99 per battle or Z. C. M. J. Drug Dept. 312 s South Main Street, Saff Lake City and to back the officers in its strict enforcement. The resolution follows: Resolved, that we, the members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints of the Pocatello stake, in conference assembled, believing that it is one that the last states and und 314

OGDEN AND RETURN \$1.10.

Via D, & R. G. Oct. 3rd. ve Salt Lake 10:25 a. m., 1:3

CONFERENCE The forty-fifth quarterly conference of the Pocatello stake convened Satur-day and Sunday at McCammon. There cere present from Salt Lake, represent A general boards Elders George F Richards, Dr. Seymour B. Young, Bri-ant S. Hinckley and Mrs. A. W. Mcune. The conference was well attended.

wery highly appreciated by those in congregation of over 400 attended, a congregation of over 400 attended the services Sunday afternoon. The reports of the different organi-zations showed a healthy growth and activity.

East Tennessee, Elder W. H. Larson, president, box 688, Knoxville, Tenn-President Larson writes as follows: "At Ward's Grove, the people are so pleased with the doctrine taught by the elders that their paster has threatened to turn them over to us. . . At Knoxville our half meetings are very well attended and we are analy to full the requests for collage overlage fill the requests for collage meetings by holding one every night. The no-tice given us each week in the city's daily papers is partly responsible for the increase."

Georgia, Eider L. L. Myers, presi-dent for Fram St. Maron, Ga. -Follow-ing a useating at Empire, one parson officialitiz. In Oconee one barthem was baptized, Eider Win, L. Francom officialitiz. In Oconee one barthem was performed in Studay, Sept. 16, by Eider Ernit A. Chatelain. Al-the close of a street useding in Chester. Eiders Myers and Chatelain wars ac-nation by a Mathodilet unnister who ac-rused them of preaching false doe-trine whom they tanght flat the Holy Ghost was conferred upon man by the laring on of bands, by these holding autherity to thus act in the name of the Lord. When the elders had point-ed du some of the numerous Scrip-ters broad of this doctrine, the units-ter having mithing more to say, walked away modificative). Al Marcon, effort explaining the principles of the away positivity, Mi Minish office explaining the principles of the grappet to a large crowd at the water's edge, one person was united to the Church through teptism. Elder James C. Heatly officiating.

Kentucky, Elder A. T. Thorup, pres-filmer, ber M. Laufweille, Ky. On Sot under and Sunday, Sept. 4 and 5, a con-tervise was held in Marion county with Provident Charten A cultis and 2 of the second secon Arrente was build in Mariaen county, with Provident Charpins A Callis and 25 of the traveling cidene in attendiator. Travisiont Calific outs in attendiators, the traveling attending the second of the meetings and the meetings and the second of the meetings and the second of the meetings attend to be selected on the second of the seco

Middle Tennessee, Elder I. H. Ea-lie, greathent, box 200, Memple's Tenn. On Sanday, Bent, 12 a kaptional sac-lar was held at Architeton by Elders Y. D. Harvis and David W. Architald, at which one person was united with the Chartely Elder Architection of official A large crowd assumption to with estimate coverneys and demonstrated match a retext by the remarks made by the iders On Sopt. 15. Elder Andr

Virginia, Elder R. E. Porter, presi-lent box 489 Roanoke, Va.-Elders J. A. Toone and W. E. Shumway are needing many friendly people in Rock-while county. During the past work hey held four well attended meetings red meetings from boundaries. and performed four baptisms. On Sept. 5, four more converts were added to the Church by R. T. Lowder

. . . While passing a wool factory Rockingham county, Elders George Marchant and B. F. Hardy were a Marchand and 15. F. Hardy were ac-costed by the cumager of the factory, who, after a short conversation, pur-hased a Book of Mormon and a small doctrimit book. At Elba on Sept 12, five persons were baptized, Elders W., H. Shumons and L. C. Parker offici-ating

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J. ELMER JOHNSON, Mission Secretary.

POLICE PROTECT ELDERS FROM MOBS IN ENGLAND

sing.

Writing to the Iron County Record, published at Cedar City, from 110 Oc-torias Boad, Sparkhull, Burninghner, under late of Aug. 18 Edder George La-Hant gives the following thriling mi-ration of recent encounters with mone-ter burder.

to England. To my last letter 1 made note To my second condition of the work of the prosperous condition of the work of the Lord in the city of Dufley. It is

Nature Tells You As Many a Descret News Reader Knows Too Well.

When the Kidneys are sick. Nature tells you all about H. The urine is nature's calendar. Infrequent or too frequent action; Any urinary trouble tells of kidney THE

Doan's Kidney Pills curs all kidney

l'inh people textify to this.

James A. Park, 145 N. First St. West Logan, Utab, says: "You may continue to publish the testimonial 1 gave in September, 1905, telling of my experience with Donn's Kidney Pills. My back did not bother me much, but I was caused no end of annorance by too frequent passages of the kidney secretions, especially at night. This weaknes was in evidence for a year or mure and the various remedies I used fuiled to do me much good. When I had the good fortune to read about Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a bea and commanced their use. They acted directly on my kidness and in a comparatively short time the difficulties had been corrected. I would not think of being without a supply of Doan's Kidney Pills in the house.

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SCANDINAVIAN MISSION

REPORT OF

Korwade II, Copenhagen, Denniark, Sept. 10.-Ai present Liere are 527 eld-eve laboring in the Scandinavlan misere laboring in the scandinavian mis-sion and, during the past month. they have performed a good work and their efforts have been very successful. Fol-lowing is a synopsis of their labors for August. Tracts distributed, 75,309, books distributed, 2202; strangers houses visited, 42.143, gouget conversa-tions, 4,669, meetings held, 480, Ordi-nations, 8, distributed, 12, and baptisms as folderen binssed, 13, and baptisms as folderen binssed, 8, and the 10, Copenhagen, 12; Bergen, 3; Christiania, 4, and Transhagen, 4-smak-ing a total of 42 haptisms, which is an unusually large number for one month ing a total of it baptimine, which is an uncountly large number for one month in this mission. The prospects for the present month are very promising, as we have many good friends and layes-ligators, many of whom will no doubt in the near future take upon them-selves the yoke of Christ and he emwith us in spreading the glorious gospel and enjoying its many bicasings.

and the Morinon women and make a good impression. All these attempts to have us banished and our work shut out only serve as an advertisement for us and invariably result in our favor. We never worry, for we know the Lord is leading this work and doing every. thing for the benefit of H, and if are banished from here it is th Lord's will, and so we read Lord's will, and so we real n peace and still win converts, for these things have done much good in stirring up investigators. It will soon blow over again and the truth shall flourish the more from the work of opponents. It's like pouring gasoline fire.

We are having success here and I hope to have another convert ready for the Church in the near future. The work is progressing satisfactorily.

BAPTISMS IN GREAT BRITAIN.

The Millennial Star of Sept. 19 re-ports the following haptisms in Great Reitaln:

Britain: A hapfismal service took place at "Descret." South Tottenham, London. Acg. 24, 1990, at which two persons were haptised by Elder George E. Anderson. Another functional service was held at the Bath Lane Baths. Locaster TNottingpam conference), Aug. 28, and five converts were added to Uie Church, the ordinance being performed by Eid-ers E. O. Smith and William W. Howard

A hapthemat service was held Aug. 51, 1905, at Sunderland (Newcastle confer-ence), in the Landsend Street Baths, when one member received the ordi-names at the hands of Eider George L

At Relfast (Irish conference), Sept. L another soul was added to the Jouren by haption, Elder Alma A. El-

Sonday, Aug. 25, 1999, a bantismal service was held at "Descret" South Tottenham, London, when three per-sons were baptized two by Elder Ralph H James, and one by Elder George E.

H. Jones, and one by Elder George E. Anderson. At a haptismal service hold Sunday, sept 5. In the Gateshead Public Baths (Newcositie conference), five more members were added to the Church, Elder Stavner Richards officiating. Sent, 5 at the Gorbaik Baths, Glas-gow (Beotish conference), I2 souls were added to the Church, Elders Richard Brown and C. W. Burt officiating, Con-figurations took place at fast fuering. A heptiamal service was hold at the

A headianal service was held at the Chinal theytre. Postypool branch (Brits-tol conference). Sept. 5, 1909. A few anaroprinte remarks were made by Ethews A H. Parkinson, W. H. Fowler, C. W. Rucce and J. H. Goddard, after which three persons were baptized by Ether J. H. Goddard.

Eiler J. H. Goddard. Another soul wais added to the Church by baptism in Dablin strikh, conference). Sept. 6, 1969, Eiler Daniel A. Williams officiating.

A. Williams officiating. At a service held at the Victoria Baths. Notionghum, Sept. 4, 1908, one converts were haptaod into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Salois, Eiders James F. Works and J. H. C. Wood services the community One Wood performing the ceremony. One hundred and thirty admis and friends were present, several hoing deeply in-present with the simple and beautiful ordination.

DAVIS STAKE CONFERENCE.

The quarterly conference of the Davis stake of Zhon was held at Form-ington on Bunday, Sept. 26, 1999, Prest-dent Joseph H. Grant, presiding, No

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

is our duty to uphold the law and sup-port public officials in the administra-tion of the same, hereby offer our aid,

HIS is the caution applied to the public announcement of Castoria that has been manufactured under the supervision of Chas. H. Fletcher for over 30 years-the genuine Castoria. We respectfully call the attention of fathers and mothers when purchasing Castoria to see that the wrapper bears his signature in black. When the wrapper is removed the same signature appears on both sides of the bottle in red. Parents who have used Castoria for their little ones in the past years need no warning against counterfeits and imitations, but our present duty is to call the attention of the younger generation to the great danger of introducing into their families spurious medicines.

It is to be regretted that there are people who are now engaged in the nefarious business of putting up and selling all sorts of substitutes, or what should more properly be termed conterfeits, for medicinal preparations not only for adults, but worse yet, for children's medicines. It therefore devolves on the mother to scrutinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do that for themselves but the child has to rely on the mother's watchfulness.



Letters from Prominent Druggists addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Central Drug Co., of Detroit, Mich., says: "We consider your Castoris in a class distinct from patent medicines and commend it."

Christy Drug Stores, of Pittaburg, Pa., say: "We have sold your Castoria for so many years with such satisfactory results that we cannot refrain from saying a good word for it when we get a chance."

Jacob Bros., of Philadelphia, Pa., say: "We take pleasure in recommending Flotcher's Castoria as one of the oldest and best of the preparations of the kind upon the market."

Hers & McCann, of Kansas City, Mo., say: "Your Castoria always gives satisfaction. We have ito substitute for it and only sell "The Kind You Have Always Bought,' the original."

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P. A. Capdau, of New Orleans, La., says: "We handle every good home remedy demanded by the public and while our shelves are thoroughly equipped with the best of drugs and proprietary articles, there are few if any which have the unceasing sale that your Castoria has"

M. C. Dow, of Cincinnati, Ohio, says: "When people in increasing numbers purchase a remedy and continue buying it for years; when it passes the fad or experimental stage and becomes a household necessity, then it can be said its worth has been firmly established. We can and do gladly offer this kind of commondation to Fletcher's Castoria."

