Conference Notes From "Te Mahia."

The semi-annual conference of the Waitara branch having been called at Mangatikei for Saturday and Sunday, September 7th and 8th, this, many of the Saints from the several branches that are included in this conference gathered at the place appointed, some on the day previous to the commencement of meeting, to be in readiness for conference and to meet friends and relations, whom they had not seen for some time. A large cook house 40x20 feet had been built for the occasion and on the arrival of the Elders everything was in "apple pie order." We were favored with the presence of T. L. O'Brien of Hawkes Bay conference, who, together with Elder Hoagland, had just returned from a trip through Turanga and Waiapa conference, visiting the Saints and attending conferences at those places in company with Elder Gardner; also L. E. Teagle traveling Elder in the Turanga conference. Several of the Saints were one in attendance, among whom was Te Kepa a native Elder who has been called to assist the Elders from Zion in attending the interest of God's work in this land. We may here state that we are sorry that our beloved president, Brother William Gardner of the Auckland mission, could not be in attendance. No doubt he would have come, but not business called him to Auckland.

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This invitation was accepted by numerous persons all of whom bore faithful testimonies and occupied four hours' time.

Thus ended one of the pleasantest conferences ever held in the South Sea Island. The spirit of God was felt throughout the entire gathering and even nature seemed to be on hand with her most beautiful weather. Taken as a whole the Saints in the Maika are doing as well as can be expected of them. This is by far the largest conference in the New Zealand mission and is steadily on the increase. Twenty persons have been baptized and seven children blessed since our April conference.

Tomorrow Elder O'Brien leaves for Hawkesbay; Elder Teagle returns to Turanga; while Elders Hoagland, Allen and Lambert remain in the conference making their usual rounds among the saints and also preaching to outsiders. During the last few months every Elder in the conference has been visited both where the Saints reside, where we can every Sunday, and also the outsiders. Many seem quite favorable and we hope it will not be long before they will embrace the truth. "NITAHA."

State Land Commission.

To the Editor:

Please to permit us to draw the attention of the public, through the column of the News, to some of the unfair and unwarranted proposations of the bill recently introduced in the House, by Bolton, establishing a State Land Commission and defining its duties, as outlined in a morning contemporary of the 29th inst.

We are informed that the board shall consist of five members, at a salary of $5,000 each, to hold office for four years, the first members to remain for five years; and that for the purpose of locating these lands, the board is empowered to employ competent assistants, at a salary of $4 daily; thus indicating that the duties of the commission may be merely supervisory, and a host of employes hired to do the locating of lands at unusually large salaries. Why so many commissioners at such high salaries? It seems evident that the commissioners are not expected to pay in all their time, as one of their number may be secretary, for which he may give into the public funds for another $5,000 per annum. Is this the economy that the condition of the State's finances call for?

This board is given exclusive control of all state lands, with power to dispose of them in any way. Surely the Legislature will adopt some safe guard where by the rights of settlers and the public trusts will be protected.

Under a another existing provision of this extraordinary bill, waterrights are expressly stated to revert to the State upon the expiration of a lease. Can that be true, and if so, is it not a bold attempt on the part of the strong, to select public waterrights from the weak, and that too, in face of that protective provision of our State constitution, which confirms all existing waterrights to their owners? Or is it intended to turn the State into a vast corporation, to form the half-lots of acres of its cultivable land, for all they are worth, and to keep its citizens in a state of bondage? For, whatever advantages may occur to other states by leasing their agricultural lands, here conditions are entirely different, and whatever disposition may be made of other lands in the State, it is to be sincerely hoped that those farmers who have a right to the use of the water in any district should also have the land owned by it, or there would be a conflict of interests that would prevent the leasing of such lands, and a profitable use of the waters in such cases. Such conditions would prevent a full development of the great resources of our State, and repel the thousands of homeseekers who would otherwise settle within our borders.

While said bill contains some fair provisions, there are many that indicate that it will not be in the interests of the citizens nor particularly to the trust funds of the State. It opens the flood-gates of fraudulent claims, it seems to alarm the taxpayers and every wellwisher of our State, in such a way as will surely insure the defeat of its obnoxious provisions, and lead to the adoption of such a law as will properly administer the great endowment bestowed upon the institutions of our State. Respectfully,

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