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A CONFERENCE IN MEXICO. Good Meetings Held with Spiendid Reports.

Writing from Mexico City, May 21, Elder Alonzo L. Taylor says in part: On the 17th and 18th of this month a conference of the Cuernavaca district was held. We were very much picased to have with us three young hidy vis-itors from the north, who were Miss Maud Driggs and Miss Nora Taylor of Calasta Lucros, On Saturday eventing. Maud Driggs and aliss Kora Taylor Colonia Juarcz. On Saturday evening, May 16, a testimony meeting was held in our meetinghouse in San Anton, which was beautifully decorated with branches of date paims, and other trop-ical vines and flowers. The house was acarbs fload atthe our pathy Saints from nearly filled with our native Saints from Cueraavaca, Cuautia and surrounding Cueronvaca, Cuantia and surrounding branches, after a few opening remarks by President H. S. Harris, the time was given over to the members who eagerly occupied every moment. On Sunday morning at 10 o'clock the house was well filled. Present were: Of the missionaries, H. L. Hall, president of the Cuernavaca branch; Elders, S.

of the Cuernavaca branch; Elders James Jacobson, Alonzo L. Taylor, S. -Marsena Foster, Jos. H. Parry, Jr., and Samuel G. Lake. Elder Hall welcom-ed all to his branch in conference ca-casity. Elder M. S. Martin and Martin ed all to his branch in conference ca-pacity. Elder H. S. Harris pointed out the harmony that exists between our doctrines and the Bible. Elder Jacob-son spoke upon the restoration and es-tablishment of the Gospel in this dis-pensation. Elder Marcena Foster spoke upon first principles of the Gospel. A duet and several choruses were inter-snersed betwen remarks.

spersed betwen remarks. At 2 p. m. another meeting was held which was well attended. Elder Alongo L. Taylor spoke upon the divinity of the Book of Mormon and its importance the Book of Mormon and its importance to the natives of this continent. The Elders rendered a male quartet, "School Thy Feelings." Elder Jos. H. Parry, Jr., then spoke a short time and bore his estimony and was followed by Elder . R. Ivins who spoke upon the coming forth of the Book of Mormon, and early reer of the Prophet Joseph Smith. Iss Maud Driggs rendered very artis-tically, "The Angel and the Shepherds" from Ben Hur. Elder Harris then gave

naining time. He said he wanted to orrect the idea that the Latter-day aints worship Joseph Smith, He want-

Saints worship Joseph Smith, He want-ed people to understand the position of the "Mormons" with regard to this matter. We know that Joseph Smith wag a Prophet of the Lord, divinely called and ordained to translate and bring forth the Book of Mormon by the power of God. The Bible is the Jew-ish scripture and the Book of Mormon is the Nephite scripture, each sustains and bears the other out in doctrine be-cause both have been written by the inspired prophets of the Lord. Elder Edward A. Morgan and Brother Charles Woolfenden, Sister Oline E. Clark, were the first speakers in the Clark, were the first speakers in the

President Lyman again occupied some time. He said we recognize truth in all churches. Some of all churches will be saved, because they to good and obey God to the fullness of he light they have. During the week we held seventeen

drest meetings and delivered invita-lens from door to door. For our efions from door to door, orts we were well paid. forts we were well paid. During the day there were over twelve hundred people in attendance. This is the larg-est conference President Lynan has at-

ended in England. Monday, at 10 a. m., the missionaries Monday, Bt 19 as m. Lyman and gave net with President Lyman and gave a their reports for the six months end-ng March 31, 1963. The Elders have ndöyed their habors very much. The ne March ranches generally are in a prosperous indition. We have now been out of he Conference house six months and alize the value of President Lyman's structions, that better work could be h less expense incurred Also the great value of and much ing with the people where we cat ik with them, and if they do not wan Gospel, we can go to a new place listened to the instructions of Pres dent Lyman till 3 p. m., and then had some dinner. The time went by all oo quickly. The spiritual food satis-leth the hungry soul. We would liked a have for her sould liked

In the evening soul. We would liked to have fed longer. In the evening Elder Benjamin R. Birchall delivered a lecture on "Mor-monism Exposed," before about three hundred people, the great majority be-ing strangers. As in the days of the Savior there were those who looked for continement and the outland for excitement, and the curious. Our sister missionaries, Jennie Wood-

ward and Olive E. Clark are released, and I suppose we will say good bye to hady missionaries in this conference when they go. In all probability the sisters will sall on June 21, 1903, per S. S. Commonwealth. We had three new Elders added to

we had there have Elders added to our corps of laborers last Wednesday morning in the persons of Abram Hill and Rex Winder of Mill Creek, and "Cecil Woodward of Franklin, Idaho, Spring is very late in coming. It is too cold and disagreeable to hold street It is meetings yet. We are in hopes that the "weather man" will send us some sunshine and warmer weather soon. We hope to see some of our "loved ones" from home in July, when the excursion to Christiania is run. A

number of Elders from the British mission avail themselves of the oppor-tunity of seeing Norway and enjoying the association of each other on so notoccasio The "News" and "Era" are read with hors an increasing interest in all the branch-

taken new life and now bids fair for a prosperous branch of the Church. The average attendance at meetings was about 110. The Elders and Saints dispersed Mon-day evening. Elders Sanders, Bolander and others together with Saints jour-neyed by bost to Person mission head.

neved by boat to Pesega mission head-quarters. Elders and Saints together feit well paid for having journeyed to onference IN THE ATUA DISTRICT.

A conference was also held of the Atua district, the east end of this island (Upolu) in the village of Malaela The Elders laboring here are: S. L. Fish, presiding Elders, W. W. Emery C. L. Smart, Opapo (a native Elder) and Sister Emma Purceil, President Sanders and Elders Bolander and Muir ware also present. The ave tendance here was about 50. Many a the Saints of this district were unable to attend conference on account of sick. ness and others being nway on othe business was the cause of the small at

tendance, but notwithstanding all this the Lord opened up the way, through His mercy that we were able to hold a good enjoyable conference, with the few Saints present who manifested an excellent spirit.

The conference commenced on Saturday, April 25, at 3:30 p. m., and the same number of meetings were held as at Saval and Lalovi and the same good spirit provailed. An entertain-ment was also given here by the Mala-ela school which with the permission of the German government here, is being taught in the English language by El-der Fish and Sister Purcell. der Fish and Sister Purceil. At each one of the conferences, the general and local authorities were un-animously sustained. The principal themes dweit upon by the speakers during the conferences were: The dif-ference between the various churches Babular and the churches in the speakers

-Babylon and the Church of Christ. lathering, Tithing and the Book of Mormon, which we expect to be able to place in the hands of the Samoan people in the near future, as it is now about to leave the press in Salt Lake City. We believe that this divine book, now translated into the Samoan dialect will be the cause of more investigation

and consequently will assist us much in the spread of truth. The construction of our large concrete meetinghouse at Tuasivi, Savall, is progressing nicely and it is doubtful that there can be found anywhere at home or abroad, a more united body of Sainti than those who are so unceasingly lathat those who are so to ceasingly la-boring in connection with and under the direction of the Eiders to complete that edifice. If all goes well it will un-doubtedly reach its completion about the close of this year. We feel that the work on these isl-ands is at the present in a prosperous condition. Although we meet with dis-couragement and various obstacles at sundry times, we do not feel to com-

sundry times, we do not feel to com-plain or to waver, but we labor with ove and patience with this fallen race of people and we feel that although they are dark, their souls are as prec-lous to our Heavenly Father as any others. We are laboring for their wel-fare and looking forward to the time when they again shall become a delightsome people. Since the above reported conferences

10 more youls have been added to the fold of Christ and we feel especially encouraged in and rewarded for our la-

mento Have a Good Meeting.

Elder W. T. Wiscombe reports as fol-

ows, In a letter dated Sacramento, Cal.,

Second session consisted of opening remarks by Elder Robinson followed by remarks from Elder Alma N. Page, on continued revelation. A vocal selec-

on continued revelation. A vocal selec-tion was rendered by Miss Ellen Gar-

The third session assembled at 2 p. m. and the Elders spoke as follows: W. F. Wiscombe on the divine calling

in a prosperous condition.



Proceedings. Tooele, May 25.—The quarterly con-erence of the Tooele Stake of Zion as held in the Tooele meetinghouse. May 33 and 24, present on the stand were Elder Hugh S. Gowans, Charles L. Anderson and George F. Richards, of the stake presidency; Bishops or counselors from every ward in the stake except Mercur; a good represen-tation of the Hick accordions and othstake except Mercur; a good represen-tation of the High councilors and oth-ers prominent in the wards in the stake. The Tooele ward choir was re-inforced with 26 members of the Mer-cur choir, and the singing exercises were a pleasing feature of the confer-ence. The wards were reported in good condition, the people being desir-ous of Hying their religion. Some of the associations in the wards in the stake were reported as not being strictly up to the desired standard. The instructions of the speakers were full of good counsel and admonition to the Same a base of the desired standard. ull of good counsel and admonitio to the Saints to live to their callings, and to teach the young people to learn gain a reason for the hope and faith of their fathers. The General Church and stake Au-

The General Church and stake Au-thorities were manimously sustained. Elfer Arvet L. Hale, on account of advanced years, was honorably re-leased from the High Council of the Tooele stake. Brother Hale has been a member of the High Council for many years, faithful to the charge im-posed on him, and was released with the best feeling and wishes of the stake presidency and his colaborers in the High Council. he High Council Elder Joshua R. Clark, stake super-

Elder Joshua R. Clark, stake super-intendent of Réligion classes, for the same reason was released and Elder William H. Cassity of Tooele ward wes sustained to fill the vacancy by the release of Brother Clark.

the release of Brother Clark. Although our conference, was as it were "home made," the Spirit of the Lord was with the speakers in the re-marks and reports rendered. The showers of rain that have fallen to-roisten the ground within the pust week make the prospects for crops bet-ter than it was prior to the recent rains and consequently the people are feeling better and more hopeful. JOIN W. TATE, Stake Clerk.

Stake Clerk.

STAR VALLEY. An Interesting Conference at Afton,

Wyoming. Afton. Wyo, May 18 .- An exceedingly interesting stake conference of the Star Valley stake was held at Afton ity, Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and

There were present on the stand El-ders George Osmond, W. W. Burton and A. V. Call of the stake presidency, Bishops and counselors, High Priests, High Councillors, one Patriarch, also he auxiliary organizations were wel

represented. After the opening exercises, Elder Os-mond welcomed the Saints and ex-pressed his pleasure in meeting with them in conference. Elders W. W. Burton and A. V. Call also addressed the Saints. A variety of subjects were spoken upon of a tem-poral nature. All the wards were re-ported, and the stake is in a very good , and the stake is in a very good ondition.

condition. Saturday afternoon stake superin-tendent of religion diasses, Elder B. H., Alfred, gave an interesting report of his labors in the stake and congratu-lated the Saints on the interest they were taking in the work, established in our stake by Brother Karl G. Maeser the last time he visited our valley. Elder Warren Longhurst also gave a report of the Sunday school of the stake, which shows an enrollment of Lo50. The different schools are doing a good work. All of the officers and teachers with one or two exceptions keep the Word of Wisdom. At 10 a. m. Sunday, the Sunday school



taken by the people of Star Valley About 500 tons of rock is now on the

ground, and excavation will commence at once for the foundation. The tab-

Conference then adjourned for three

Saturday evening, May 16, a concert

vas given in the Afton meetinghouse to a crowded house,

At 10 a. m., May 18, Sunday school convention was held, presided over by Stake Supt. Warren Longhurst. The resignation of Stake Supt. War-

ren Longhurst was read and accepted. Brother Longhurst will leave shortly for Old Mexico, where he will reside in the future. Elder Wilford Hyde of

Grover was sustained as stake super-intendent of Sunday schools, with Ozro Gardner and William Hale as assist-

ook as stake secretary, and Edward

ant: John Anderson as ald and Em

Davis as chorister. N. J. CHRISTOPHERSON.

SNOW FLAKE STAKE.

A Brief Report of Proceedings at

The Late Conference.

Woodruff, Arizona, May 22.—The quarterly conference of Snowflake Stake was held in Snowflake ward, al 10 a. m., May 16, 1903. The majori-

y of stake and ward authorities were resent. We were also favored with

The general and stake authorities

to live their religion. Their exhorta-tions seemed to be received with a de-

ermination to improve. We are having very cold weather

and vegetation is making slow pro-gress. But plenty of moisture has fallen in the mountains, and we are

looking for good crops, L. M. SAVAGE, Stake Clerk.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES

conference, where he reports the work making excellent progress. He presid-ed over the conference during the last six months. During his ministry he assisted in the baptism of 17 people into the Church; many others are inves-tigating and the Elders have many friends.

Elder Hyrum C. Nicol of Heber City, Wasatch county, returned on Saturday, May 30, from a mission in New Zea-land. Elder Nicol was set apart on Inde Augustania bid Jan. 20, 1900, and since reaching his mission field labored in the Whangarel district for three years and for three months filled the office of traveling Elder throughout the mission, enjoying good health and leaving the field in excellent condition.

Elder Andrew Oldroyd, of Glenwood. Sevier county, returned on Saturday, May 30, after a mission in New Zea-land. He was set apart Oct. 15, 1899. and labored in Hauraki district for three years and for six months in the Walapu district. Elder Oldroyd en-joyed excellent health during his nb-sence and returns home in spiendid once and returns home in splendid spirits.

Filder D. T. Sant, of Cleveland, Ida-ho, returned on Sunday, May 31, from Mississippi, where he has been laboring in the mission field. He was set apart In the mission held. He was set apart April 9, 1902, and has labored during all of the time in the Mississippi con-ference of the Southern States mission, enjoying good health. The missionary work is in a fairly progressive condi-tion, but much opposition is sometimes mat in the edites. met in the cities.

addressed the congregation on things pertaining to a temporal nature. Also Elder Gomer M. Richards, of Salt Lake City, returned May 30, from the Eastern States mission, to which he was set apart April 17, 1901. He labored in the West Pennsylvania conference, where a good work is opening up in a some reports were given in regards to the stake tabernacle. Great interest is very promising manner, the Elders are well treated and make many friends. ernacle will be built of red and gray Elder Richards was joined by his wife two months ago, and they made a tour f the eastern states and had a very leasant trip.

Elder Samuel Y. Taylor, of this city, returned June 2 from the Middle States mission, whither he was sent Jan. 7, 1992. He labored in the Tennessee and Ohio conferences, being released earlier than usual on account of illness, other-wise he greatly enjoyed his labors, and was successful in the same, as he was privileged to baptize 23 persons while away. An excellent work is being done in the city of Cincinnati, Ohjo.

Elder J. Leo Hafen, of Salt Lake, who was set apart Nov. 5, 1900, for a mission in Switzerland, returned May 25, 1903. He contracted smalluox on 22, 1903. He contracted smallpox on shipboard going over, and was in the hospital at Berne some time; otherwise he had good health. The mission is prosperous. He labored most of the time in the city of Basle, after that as presiding Elder in Langman and lapored in Wintrethur Schaffhausen.

Elder Geo. Lewis Stringham of Thurber, Wayne Co., returned Thursday, May 28, from a mission in Australia, where he labored in Queensland for 22 months and in New South Wales for 12 months. Elder Stringham was set 12 months. apart on June 9, 1900, and left here on the same day. The mission is now in splendid condition with bright pros-pects for the future.



MANAGER AND A STREET Monday morning our Priesthood neting was held in which we received some very good instructions pertaining to our work. In this meeing Eider E, D. Clyde was released as president of the conference and I. G. Clark was sus-

fold.

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ained as his successor. tained as his successor. Our last meeting was held Monday evening at which Elders I. C. Clark and E. D. Clyde were the speakers. Tuesday the local Elders and some of the Saints, with those visiting from New York, enjoyed a very pleasant and interesting trip to Lexington and Conord, after which all attended a social given in honor of Brother Clyde, who has been such a pillar of strength in this conference for the last year and a half. A very good program had been afranged and was enjoyed by 185 peo-

ole present. This conference has been attended by more people than any before in New England, which is indeed encouraging to the Elders.

IN WEST VIRGINIA.

Elders and Saints Have an Enjoy-

able Gathering.

The following report is sent from Huntington, W. Va., May 28, by Elder James R. Kennard: The Elders laboring in the Southwest

Virginia conference gathered on Big Laurel, Lincoln county, for conference

May 23 and 24, Elder Ben E. Rich and conference president, Elder L. J. Robin-

son, were present. Saints and friend

the privilege of speaking and bearing

Elder Rich preached the Gospel in his much admired style. The attend-ance was large, and good order pre-valled. The Spirit of the Lord was

present in rich abundance. On the morning of the 25th the Elders as-sembled at the home of a Saint, for

Priesthood meeting. Here Elder Ro-binson reported the conference in a prosperous condition. Elder Rich gave

the Elders instructions and advice and

diffused a good spirit among them. After his departure another meetins

was held in a shady spot on the hill-side. Strong testimonies were borne and the Spirit of the Lord was made manifest. On the last evening of con-

generous, kind and hospitable. The principles of the Gospel were dis-used by the Elders, each one having

from Ben Hur. Elder Harris then gave an interesting discourse upon the divine mission of Joseph Smith, and other top-ics. The visiting sisters with the Elders sang, "The Cause of Truth." The sen-eral and local Church officers were un-animously sustained. Eider Hall report-ed the Cuernavaca branch in a thriv-ing condition. Elder Lake spoke a short time upon the departure from the Gospel and its restoration and was fol-lowed by reports of other branches of the district. Monday afternoon a Priest-hood meeting was held and the mem-bers instructed in their duties. Elder H. L. Hall, who had previously been sustained as president of the Cuernavaca conference, was set apart for that labor and the mission was di-vided into two conferences. During this

ror that infor and the mission was di-vided into two conferences. During this meeting the Relief society also met and was presided over by Sister Lexia C. Harris, president of the Relief societies of the mission. In the evening confer-one was ended by a society of the societies of the mission of the societies ence was ended by a social entertainment.

LEEDS CONFERENCE.

Brief Report of a Recent Gathering At That Place,

Writing from Bradford, England, May 15, Elder R. H. Clayton says: Saturday evening, April 25, 1963, President Lyman met with the local Priesthood. His instructions were to the effect that the local brothren were the effect that the local brothren were to help in the ministry. At their work they should distribute tracts and con-verse with their fellow-workmen. The duty of those holding the Priesthood is to set an example to all others. There-fore the brethren should understand and obey the law of tithing, because the Lord has blessed us with all we have, and in return all He asks is one tenth, and that tenth part is His. Freshent Lyman said there is no need for the Saints to hurry off to Zion, but to remain in their native land and assist the traveling Elders in their la-

bors. Sunday morning at 10:30 the confer-ence was called to order by Elder Franklin C. Moyle, There were present on the stand besides President Lyman and Elder Moyle, all of the traveling missionaries of the conference, Elder Benjamin R. Birchall of the Manches-tor conference and Brother Charles ter conference and Brother Charles Woolfenden, of Beaver, Utah (president of Leeds conference in 1898-9), who is gathering genealogy in England.

After the opening exercises and ad-ministration of the Sacrament, Presi-dent Moyle welcomed those present. The statistical report showed that 24 had been baptized during the past dy months. The general page local six months. The general and local authorities and missionaries were unanimously sustained.

Elders Walter J. Wild and Raymond H. Clayton then addressed the congregation.

President Lyman expressed his pleasure in having the opportunity to meet in conference capacity, and to partake of the Sacrament with the Saln then spoke of the Sacrament and other

After the opening exercises in the afternoon Elders John H. Hill and Benj



IN SAMOAN MISSION.

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says:

Conferences in several Districts With Good Results. Elder J. C. Bolander, Jr., in a letter ated Pesege, Upolu, Samoa, May 9

The annual conference of the Sacra-mento branch convened May 17, 1903, with Elder Wm. A. McCullough presid-ing. Elder Jos. C. Robinson and Elder Our conference here as well as in other parts of the Lord's vineyard are always productive of good. The great-est advantage that these gatherings af-Pugmire, president of the San Francis-co conference, were present. The first session was devoted to the Sunday school. Reports were given by the teachers, showing the school to be ford us, is that of strengthening the Saints in the faith.

The Elders and Saints of the Savali conference convened in conference ca-pacity at the village of Salolavalu, which is about six miles from Tuasivi, the headquarters of this conference.

the headquarters of this conference. There were Saints from all over the Island. The missionaries present were: Sylvanus Iverson, presiding Elder of this conference; Elders M. V. Muir, J. I. Kirby, A. G. Meyerhoffer, Jos, Hinck and Sister Hinck. There were also present from Upolu, M. F. Sanders, president of the mission; Elders J. B. Cook, John Frederickson and F. D. Baird, the two latter having been ap-pointed to join the little hand of work.

tions and exhortations. At night an entertainment by the Tuasivi German school (Elder Meyerhoffer instructor)

was rendered very pleasingly to all, showing that the children are progress-

meetings was about 100.

UPOLU CONFERENCE.

to have almost died out has again

Joseph Smith; Elder T. W. Read on faith and works, CONFERENCE IN BOSTON. The first general meeting was held on Saturday, April 4 at 3 p. m. and words of welcome and thanks were of-fered by the speakers as well as instruc-tions and exheriations. At nicht an en-Elders Encouraged at the Prospects In New England.

May 22:

The following is a letter from Elder J.

The following is a letter from Elder J. G. Clark, dated Boston, May 18: The semi-annual conference of the New England branch of the Eastern States mission, convened in Deacon hall Boston, Sunday, May 16. Elder J. G. McQuarrie, president of the mission, was present, with hig wife, and twelve other visitors from New York. The first meeting convened on Sun-day morning, at 10:30, Elder E., D. Clyde presiding. After the opening exercises and administering of the Sacrament

ing in that language. Three general meetings were held on Sunday, April 5, and it was indeed a day of spiritual feasting. Special Sunday school exer-cises were also held, showing that the department is also in progression. The last general meeting was held Monday And administering of the Sacrament, Elder I. B. Ball spoke on "The Mission of the Prophet Joseph Smith," Elder G. M. Richards followed and showed the similarity of ancient and modern lerael. Elder McQuartie then presented the general and local action. last general meeting was held Monday morning. General Priesthood meeting was also held and that body instructed in their duties. Sister Hinck also held a meeting with the native sisters and presented the general and local author-ities who were unanimously sustained, the young men too held a meeting. Thus all were provided for and conference adjourned, all feeling greatly benefited and having the spirit of the Gospel burging withit of the Gospel itles who were unanimously sustained. At 2 o'clock a very large congrega-tion had gathered (about 189) and heard Elders McQuarrie speak. He was followed by Elder Clyde. The evening meeting was addressed, by Elder D. J. Johns on Church organ-ization; W. S. Filnders of New York, on the personality og God; and Me-Quarrie who bore a srong testimony to the truth of the remarks.

burning within them. Two haptisms were made. The average attendance at Elders Sanders, Cook, Iverson and



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ence a sociable was indulged in by Saints and Elders and the pext norning they parted for their fields of A BRANCH CONFERENCE. The Elders and Saints of Sacra-

The "News" and Era are as welcome here as they are any place.

IN THE SWISS MISSION.

One of the Elders Writes of His Experiences There.

Elder Rudolph Reusser, who left Salt Lake City, April 29, 1901, for a mission, and is now laboring in Berner Oberland, witzerland, writes from Lagnau, May

It has been a pleasure to me to visit my old friends and relatives, who in-variably have treated me kindly and desphaloly have been needed in the kindly and hospitably, to testily to them of the restoration of the ancient faith and Gospel of the Son of Man, and of the Holy Priesthood. But my hopes of turnig my relatives towards the accepace of this was shattered. For 23 onths of hard, continuous travels and abors in the large and very mountain-ous districts there are scarcely any hopes left to me to impress upon my relatives, friends and countryfolks the cessity of accepting and obeying the carrings and teachings of the Elders few honest souls have been added the fold, and more are investigating I am well satisfied and pleased with my abors. Many have been warned and great deal of slander, misrepresenta-tion and false conceptions have been refuted and proved absolutely false, There are at present in the Swiss mis-on about 54 energetic Elders from vaous parts of Zion, scattered two by to into about 20 branches. They are i united under the leadership of our loved mission president, Elder Levi Young. Complete union, satisfaction id peace and prosperity and love reign tre, and the work is progressing. The last general conference held in

his mission, at the city of Zurich, was success in every way. Every Elder and Saint present feit the union, the ove, the peace, the harmonious feeling etween the brethren and the president. nd was mentally and spiritually well and for attending,

The people here are a moral people, ndustrious, simple, nonest and very atriotic to their country and repub-ican form of government. They are a e people, in regards to religion and re-tolerant and in some sections very spltable to us as preachers of right-usness, and we have all necessary berty and freedom

APPRECIATE THE GOSPEL.

A Family of Earnest Church Members.

Elder Robert G. Page, writing from an Diego, Cal., May 25, says: Pilor to our last conference I labored early a year in San Jose. Shortly after mmencing my labors in that place I et a "Mr. Steinagel," who became y much interested in the Gospel, the time later Elder Turnbow and I his family, same of which were used to our doctrine at first, but er became dear friends. They all w to be very earnest investigators nd were sincere in their search for uth. There are nine in the family, Last March they were baptized and uth. an Francisco, Brother Steinagel wrot a letter, in which he expressed his d feelings toward us and the

Elders Black, Browning, Hoagland ad myself are laboring here. Our ork for the summer will be here and a Coranada and National City. The aints here are very earnest workers and they are united with us in rolling a the work of the Lord.

The people here in general seem to are but little as to the message we ave to give them, but nevertheless ev-cy soul must hear the Gospel message, ad we greatly rejuice in the proclama-on of the same.

"News" is very much appre-

At 10 a. m. Sunday, the Sunday school hold an hour's session. Elder B. H. All-red then addressed the children and Saints. At 2 p. m. Bishops Thatcher and Low

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