COMMERCIAL.

HONOLULU, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1884.

Christmas has come and gone, in such a climate as congratulation to this city, into which even the spirit of holiday season seems incapable of infusion.

[illegible] the past month and no [illegible] work, complaints being made by whole[illegible] [illegible] Chamberlain M. [illegible] who stopped [illegible] Pacific channels M. [illegible] and sought their fortunes in better fields. [illegible] Chinese in the Hawaiian Islands have been collected during the year to contract from foreign lands the Islands Walker from the South Seas. The main occasion [illegible] to shipping and therefore the news of importance abroad is that powerful to our harbor been. The Kinsmen sails for San Francisco to-day and the Mariposa is due on the 30th inst.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

Arrived.

Dec 25—Bark [illegible] Walker, Holland, from [illegible]

Vessels in Port.

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PASSENGERS.

From the South Seas, per Jennie Walker, Dec 25—Dr Frazer, wife and family, Mr Campbell, Capt C F Kinney, Mrs Bates, Miss Bates, Mr Bates, Mr Ellis, W Morris, and crew of the schooner packet Sterling.

From Butaritari, per Ethel, Dec 27—Hon S G White, Hon Sam Parker, Mrs Parker, A Parker, Miss F F Sheridan and wife, Miss E Sheridan, J W Kinkaid, Mrs Lowell, Miss M Daniels, Miss E Daniels, J A Smith, A Robinson, Miss W Robins, J Meredith, J Williams, Mrs Williams, Miss Williams, F W Chillingworth, C Abeg, S B Greene, Miss K E Greene, Mrs F S Lyons and daughter, S J Nichols, J F Chase, Jr, J Baker and wife, G Kent.

For Kona, per Likelike, Dec 26—J F Wilder, D Ghent, T Lillie, H L Chase, G Rowe, Miss M Silva, A Santos, D McGregor, F H Kalamakee and wife.

For Honokaa, per Iwalani, Dec 26—Rev Wm C Parke, M T Holmes, J D Smith.

BORN.

In this city, on the 25th inst., to the wife of William L. Green, a daughter.

In this city, on the 25th inst., to the wife of William Allen, a son.

ISLAND LOCALS.

ABOUT TOWN.

A Happy, Happy New Year!

Good resolutions are in order for thirty days from date.

The echoes in Music Hall have not been excited for a long time.

Sugar is commencing to arrive freely from windward plantations.

The Honolulu Temperance League is the latest organization in the field.

The Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange has held a session last Wednesday.

There is a strong probability that the Mutual Telephone Co will not be ready for business Jan. 1, 1885.

It is with regret that information is obtained of the rather sudden and serious indisposition of Mrs. J. S. McGrew.

The Rev. R. Wainwright of Kaupo is in Honolulu. He read part of the service in the Anglican Church last Sunday.

Col. G. W. Macfarlane entertained His Majesty and a few friends by a dinner at the Hotel, on the evening of the 23rd inst.

Shrubs have been very plentiful in the harbor for several being seen in the inner harbor now the M. S. S. what last Monday afternoon.

Postmaster-General politely suggests that the general public should look their own postage stamps and place them on the letters.

Messrs Hackfeld & Co., agents of the Pacific Mail line of steamers furnishes a neat table of the sailing and arrival dates of their line of steamers for 1885.

The chinese fishermen have burned the old "summer" house on the reef, and the place is now used as a resort for equestrian moonlight picnic parties.

Professor Solomon gave his last lecture with lantern at Kaahumanu street last night. The little folks are much interested in the nights at the entertainment.

Heavy rain fell in town city on the evening of the 27th inst and did the great good of cleansing the streets of large quantities of useless sand left there by the road supervisors.

A. W. Pierce & Co., dissolved partnership on the 26th inst., the dissolution to take effect from Dec. 31st, 1884. Mr. A. W. Pierce continues the business and assumes the liabilities.

The Skating Rink has been closed during the week past on account of a bereavement in the family of the proprietor. The popular place of amusement will reopen to-morrow night.

The O. S. S. Alameda sails for San Francisco at noon to-day instead of the regular sailing date. Mails close at the Post Office at 10 a. m. A late letter box will be kept open until 11:30 o'clock.

The band concert in Emma Square on the evening of the 26th inst. was well attended and the excellent performances by the band boys of the various numbers on the programme, were enjoyed by those present.

Barber's Paint is not without a light house. Three different legislatures have appropriated the necessary amount but the Government has not carried out the wish of the people. The Independent point is still unlighted.

The P. C. Advertiser shows more and more that it is under government patronage. The office is now noted as the headquarters of the Government permissionist who advertises a laudable desire to justify errors and evidences in the distribution of recent blocks.

There was a meeting of the Board of Health, last Monday. Dr. Sutliff has been appointed physician for the District of Waimea, vice Dr. Rodiers deceased. The petition for the reinstatement of Dr. Finch was received and a reply to be returned that the Board do not intend to reinstate him.

Installation ceremonies were held at the lodge rooms of Hawaiian No 21 F. & A. M. and Le Progres de la Oceanie on the evening of the 24th inst. The Hawaiian Lodge afterwards banqueted at the Hotel, presentation services, or a jewel to David Dayton, delivered and prevented Le Progres in joining in the "flow of soul."

Purser Beckley furnishes the following information: The S. S. Kinau sails the following time to Maulua: Leaving Light House Honolulu at 4:45 arrived off Molokai Light 6:45, Kaunakakai 8 p. m. Lahaina 9:45 and arriving at Maulua 11:30. Passed the W. G. Hall at 7 p. m. They having half 6 minutes start passing Light House.

C. J. Wall a well known merchant, and builder died somewhat suddenly at his residence on Beretania street on the morning of the 27th inst. the supposed cause being congestion of the brain. Dr. Emerson was called before life was extinct but was unable to stay the hand of the cold destroyer. The deceased leaves a wife and eight children. The funeral took place from the family residence on the afternoon of the 28th inst and the remains were deposited in Nuuanu cemetery.

Messrs E. W. Laine & Co. have left specimens of tinned fruits at this office, put up by J. M. Dawson of San Jose, California. They have been supplied without a word of comment as to where they came from and are pronounced by such unknowns critics as the writer best for the children ever been yet before them. The plums were as an apparent bloom although few people will believe the fact. Other owners will have to look to their laurels.

Mr. Robert Grieve, who some years ago was advanced a step further in the paternal line on the 25th inst., to the status of a happy grandfather, by the birth of a bouncing girl to the wife of his son, W. L. Grieve. Now beneath the family roof are gathered the representatives of four generations, the mother of Mrs. Robert Grieve, living there, and being yet hale and hearty.

Henry Clay Edgerly a former confidential clerk of Mr C. F. McDermott of San Francisco and an Eastern commercial, has made this city his abiding place for the past week having "jumped" the bail which his confiding friends had supplied to keep him from prison in San Francisco on a charge of embezzlement and fraud brought by Mr. McDermott. Edgerly cites some other forms in of the vipe kind and a thorough confidence man. Further information regarding him will be given shortly.

Mr M. D. Monsarrat the well known surveyor has produced Section 5 of a divisional map of Honolulu and vicinity which cannot but commend itself to every business firm in town on account of the large amount of dated and information contained. The map is the first of a series and includes nearly the entire business portion of the city, it is remarkably accurate in perspective and precise in detail. The patronage thus far extended by business houses is pleasing to the Compiler and orders are still coming in.

The "Myrtle" boys have lately been devoting much of their time wind and muscle to the capture of sharks, but rather unsuccessfully. Quite late occasion they changed the object of the chase from a "shark hand" to a "man hunt" and turned upon an unfortunate member of the Honolulu club who had inadvertently succeeded upon the Myrtle's fishing grounds, drawing him in their boat and pulling for the "Myrtle" capturing him upon and returning with him to their boat home, where after holding a consent of war over his inanimate body, they unceremoniously dumped him overwards sending him adrift in the little canoe. The only satisfaction which the Honolulu man had was, that he had decided loss of the "Myrtle" by upsetting their boat in the harbor only a few days previously. The chase, back of the Quarantine station was watched by a number of people on shore.

A rather unpleasant feeling had been felt by Dr Geo. Fitch, ever since he tendered his resignation as medical attendant at Kakaako leper settlement, towards Mr F. H. Hayselden the secretary of the Board of Health, whose relation ship to the President of the same Board has been unfavorably commented on. The line his nature of the following of Kaulajuna was avowed on the morning of the 26th inst by coming, in contact with the transferring and service secretary and receiving a denial, in words more forcible than polite, of a statement which the (the doctor) had made. The potential arm physician was propelled at the gentleman of his disputant. A man. The secretary, armed with collection of profiles of His Majesty, struck a dollar earth, emulsed of the expense, bought the medicine's head, treats, rather stiff—and retreated. Thus the affair ended, in one short minute, no blood was spilt and the general public sigh over only "what might have been."

Mr. J. K. Myers the local agent for the "Harlem Blood Grounds" gave a public exhibition of the efficacy of this much advertised enemy to fire, at the corner intersection on the one side of Alakea street, on the afternoon of the 29th inst. A box in which was a lot of grass of wood painted with Coal tar and saturated with kerosene oil was set on fire and allowed to burn until the heat drove back the crowd, that had gathered. Mr. Myers with a Grounds in either hand rushed toward the flames, broke the bottles, the contents falling on the fire, and in less time than it takes to write it, the flames were extinguished. The exhibition was witnessed by members of the Fire Department, Government officials, newspaper men and others, all of whom speak in being well satisfied of the Harlem Grounds being a useful and valuable adjunct to every house and shop in the country. Another exhibition will be given to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the same place, and again on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Ladies should pay a visit to to-morrow's Thursday exhibition.

HAWAII.

It has been decidedly cold at Hilo for several days past, the thermometer has marked 67° to 70°.

At Hilo, after the wind, Saturday was a rainy day, much to the joy of all, it settled the dust and cleared the air, so that all breathed easier.

The Lizzie, Capt. McCullough, sailed from Hilo on Thursday, Dec. 18th, for Kalaniai, there to discharge the balance of her cargo prior to sailing for Puget Sound for lumber for the Hilo Sugar Company.

At about 10 o'clock Friday morning, Dec. 19th, a severe storm of wind came down on Hilo sweeping trees, shingles, etc., and causing the dust to fly at a rate rarely seen here. It was a regular old fashioned blow.

The Kinau arrived at Hilo about 4 a. m. on Friday, Dec. 19th, and left again at 7 a. m., causing the Hilonians to hustle themselves. Many letters were in consequence left behind, the steamer having left before the people were aware of the usual hour.

The store of Mr. W. Holmes, on the beach at Hilo, formerly belonging to the estate of W. H. Reed, has been changing its front during the past few days. It is in the hands of the carpenter and house movers, and is to be moved about sixty feet towards the sea side, at the water's edge, where it will be renovated, added to and improved into a first class store.

On Friday morning it was rumored about Hilo that a boat—a mere cockle-shell—with three men in it was drifting off to sea—they having gone fishing. Boatmen refused to go to the rescue as it was said "no boat could live in such a sea." At about half past one o'clock a boat was started in the hull of the storm and at three o'clock was seen returning with the cockle-shell in tow. They reached the wharf at half past three o'clock safe and sound.

THE DEAD PAST!

Review of Events in 1884.

JANUARY.

1st. Inauguration of foreign postal money order system—Death record for December total 62, of which 45 were Hawaiians—Herr Bandmann and company at Music Hall in Big Van Winkle.

2. Supreme Court gives decision on mandamus to restore the seating of Hawaiian 6 p.m. lands for alien—Queen Dowager Emma's birthday—Masonic anniversary—Post Office to Kalihi street remade—Sale of Police News, Police Gazette and Illustrated News prohibited.

3. Dedication of Harmony Hall, King street by I. O. O. F.—C. S. S. Alameda sails for Japan—J. W. Robertson & Co. suspend—Clothing and supplies furnished by Honolulu residents to Leper Settlement.

4th. First appearance of Hawaiian Monthly—After glow reappears.

5th. Custom Returns for 1883 shows increase in exports of sugar, rice, molasses and wool—"German Brothers' and "Salient Cure" by Sanitarium therapy at Music Hall—Bill filed for injunction on bond case, heard in Supreme Court.

7th. January term of Supreme Court commences—Third annual meeting of Hawaiian Teacher's Association: at Y. M. C. A. Hall—Rev. Father Marcou, Roman Catholic priest, dies—Christmas and New Year's Day passed.

8th. Princess Kekauliike the Governess of Hawaii dies—Judge McCully dismisses injunction in bond case.

9th. Manager of the Elele summoned for contempt of Court—C. S. S. Mariposa arrives with $[illegible] in Hawaiian coin, quarters.

10th. Mystic Lodge K. of P. reorganized and officers installed—"Woman of the People" by Beaubaum therapy—Candidates for Legislative honors present their tickets publicly via: People's Party, J. O. Carter, J. C. Kaiwanui, A. K. Kaunaoa, J. Kaleleonalani—Government Party, T. Rankin, E. K. Lilikalani, J. T. Baker and Joseph Kea—Schooner Kaimanu wrecked at Hawaii—First Hawaiian half dollar taken in change at Music Hall.

11th. Antique boat club meet and elect officers.

12th. "Merchant of Venice" at Music Hall—Cool weather, thermometer indicating 58°.

13th. Funeral of Princess Kekauliike—Princess Liliuokalani's birthday—Comet visible.

14th. After glow especially brilliant—Rev. Father Bonchard (R. C.) commences mission at Roman Catholic Cathedral.

15th. "Dante" at Music Hall, benefit of Honolulu Library and Reading Room Fund—The Specialist's Sanitarium therapy to open—Funeral service of Mrs James Malloy.

16th. The Minister of Foreign Affairs celebrates his 60th birthday—Manager of Elele fined $50, in contempt case.

17th. Russian man-of-war Rynda sails arrives from Valparaiso.

18th. The use of Bibles, in swearing witnesses, discontinued in Supreme and Police Courts.

20th. "Last Lynne" at Music Hall, and terminations of the Sanitarium and Beaubaum seasons.

21st. P. M. S. S. City of Sydney arrives from South—Princess Poomaikelani appointed Governess of Hawaii.

22nd. O. S. S. Alameda arrives from San Francisco—The Hawaiian Cable Co incorporated—Submarine eruption of Hawaii—Numerous decorations of order "Crown of Hawaii" granted—His Majesty receives decoration from Emperor of Russia, per Captain of the Rynda.

23rd. P. M. S. S. Rio Janeiro arrives with 225 Chinese.

24th. Brig W. G. Irwin, Capt. Turner arrives from San Francisco, 12 days passage.

27th. Chinese New Year—William Buckle, Governor of Oahu Jail, found dead outside jail wall.

28th. William Buckle buried. John Luiper second mate Hawaiian bark Jabez accidentally killed—Supreme Court in Banco hear President Board of Health, vice Dr. Rodiers, deceased.

29th. Deputy Marshal stays sale on duty, next morning four attempted burglaries reported.

31st. Hawaiian brig Harvest, Capt. Turner sails for the South.

FEBRUARY.

1st. Alameda sails for San Francisco—Death record for January, total, 50, of which 40 were Hawaiians.

2nd. January term Supreme Court ends—Several escapes from Oahu Jail reported—Advertisements signs of weekly edition—Large rewards offered by Chinese Union for capture of burglars.

3rd. Electioneering in part of Catholic Cathedral—The "Lincoln" Block, King street completed.

4th. Anniversary organization Honolulu Fire Department.

5th. Grand mass meeting of supporters of the "People's ticket" at Kawaiahao Church.

6th. Election of Representatives to Legislative Assembly of 1884, successful candidates for island of Oahu are: Young, for Honolulu, J. O. Carter (1,129); S. Kaai (1,127); A. F. Cooke (1,125); E. K. Lilikalani (1,122); for Ewa, F. Brown; (294) Kaulainahee; A. Kaulia, (278) Kaulainahee, C. Brown, (100) Waialua, J. Amaru, (37). Total number of votes cast in Honolulu, 1,542, voters registered 2,751. Gazette prophesies the appointment of Captain Tripp as Marshal—First detachment of Mounted Police leave for Wailuku, Maui.

7th. Annual Meeting Athletic Association.

10th. O. S. S. Mariposa arrives—Island steamers bring news of elections—Jury drawn to decide on petition for widening Alakea street—Major A. S. Hubbard's incomparable engineer arrives.

9th. Murder and suicide at Kaneohe Hawaii. Negro Sam the dual actor—Jury appointed to decide on petition for widening Merchant street, report.

11th. Heavy wind storm. Diamond Head telephone wires laid low—Raid on a "Robbers Roost" in Nuuanu valley—Attempted burglars "routed" by the Chinese Union, recovery of a large amount of property by Captain J. S. McIntosh.

12th. Tenth anniversary Kalakaua's election to throne of Hawaii—1st anniversary coronation of King and Queen of Hawaii.

14th. Reception to His Majesty on board the Rynda—Section of monument in Nuuanu Cemetery to memory of Capt. Hope, of H. B. M. S. Champion, killed in Honolulu June 10th, 1862. Report of committee on Leper Festival Fund in Gazette: names of donors.

16th. St. Valentine day well observed. Portuguese Carnival. Wharf rats continue garrot services within the city limits for the day. Election officers Athletic Association. Railroad accident on Kauai. Maui: Mrs. R. Brown and two children were killed. J. P. Cowdry of San Francisco dies suddenly at Hotel.

18th. Chamber of Commerce correspondence with Government—(Jan'y 9th) on currency, sends public. The O. S. S. Mariposa sails for San Francisco, Russian man-of-war Rynda and sails for Yokohama; no salutes. Foreign diplomatic representatives memorialized to take measures to prevent emigration of Chinese.

17th. Steamer Kinau makes the fastest time on record between Honolulu and Maulua by including 37 minutes stop at Lahaina: distance 90 miles, in 4 hours and 35 minutes, beating the steamer Fissler 1 hour. Shooting scrape at Waipahu, Hawaii.

18th. P. M. S. S. Australia arrives and sails. First appearance of Honolulu Almanac and Directory.

19th. Privy Council grant charters to Hawaiian Publishing Co.

20. Meeting of the board of health, physicians appointed to examine scholars in schools for leprous infections. Princess Liliuokalani visits Kauai. Steamer F. H. Rost sails on a scrubbing cruise for Hawaiian Cable Co. Dr. Trousseau resigns his position as part physician, Dr. Henri Mouret receives appointment. First applied in Gazette by Rev. C. M. Hyde for a Home for Leper children.

21st. Royal order issued for Assembly to meet Saturday April 26th. The Welsh—Ashford fracas.

22nd. Washington's birthday appropriately celebrated by salutes, band concert and social at Hotel. Supreme Court in Banco affirms the decision of Judge Judd in the Kokua case. Steamer Alameda arrives from San Francisco, brings $[illegible] in Hawaiian coin, dollars. Annual report of Collector of Customs published, shows exports for 1883 to have been $3,126,343.49 imports $1,078,291.09. First signaling of arrival of foreign mail steamers, by Honolulu Planting Mill whistle.

23rd. Bark Cyclone sails for Hong Kong, Nov. S. C. and Mrs Dunson go as passengers. Fatal group accident at Makaweli, Kauai, woman killed. Night fire on Manualoa street. Bark Kalulani arrives in San Francisco after a voyage of 46 days from Honolulu.

24th. C. S. S. Hartford arrives from Valparaiso. Reported murder of a Japanese at Kohala, Hawaii. Princess Liliuokalani returns from Kauai.

25th. Steamer City of Sydney, with Edward Hanlon, the champion oarsman, arrives—Hanlon gives exhibition in harbor, water rough, wind strong. S. W. 5000 spectators—Sports and tents Lilies crew—Steamer and Hanlon leave same day for North.

26th. Chinese constables added to Honolulu police force.

27th. Judgment rendered against the Government, in the Gazette charter case—4th Wednesday.

28th. Reception on board U. S. S. Hartford.

29th. Long year, long month, long day—How A. P. Judd gives reception to Admiral Hagen and officers of U. S. S. Hartford.

MARCH.

1st. Alameda sails for San Francisco—Reception to public on board U. S. S. Hartford—Hawaiian Cable Co's surveying party finish soundings in Hawaii channel—Clock tower on Lunas building illuminated for the first time—Surprises plentiful on streets—Foundation for new Customs storehouse laid—Subscription lists opened for another of Pavilion at Recreation Grounds—Slight earthquake at Hilo—Hilo police successfully raid on opium den—Whales reported off Maui coast.

2nd. Wong Chow executes of Indian Asylum—Establishment does usual farcical at Kalihi.

3rd. W. Claude Jones, one of the oldest members of the Hawaiian bar and an ex-Attorney-General, dies at Waikiki.

4th. C. R. Bishop and family sails for San Francisco—His Majesty sails for Hawaii, makes numerous military promotions before leaving—Preliminary meeting "Honolulu Rifles."

5th. Night fire in Gymnasium, Fort street—Washing vessels plentiful, off port.

6th. Aikau street remade.

7th. Hawaiian Cable Co's steamer returns from Maui and Molokai sounding cruise—Death of Miss Marion Barnes governess of H. R. H. Princess Kaiulani.

8th. Hawaiian Cable Co's steamer leaves for sounding cruise of Kauai—Bulletin copies of row at Leper settlement—Mariposa arrives from San Francisco, $50,000 more Hawaiian coin received—Sherman's circus arrives—Report confirmed that Miss W. C. Parke made bad voyage to San Francisco 10½ days, round trip 36 days—Public garden party at Woodlawn—Bridge at Papakea, Hawaii, collapses.

9th. Incendiary fire at Ryan's Job Furniture shop, little damage—Whalers still lying off and on.

11th. First drill meeting of "Honolulu Rifles"—Steamer Fissler arrives from Hawaii, brings news of death of Major D. L. Kaimanka—Sherman's celestial horses exhibited before members of the press.

12th. Warm weather during past week, 70° in south—Gazette copies of a row at Kakaako—Fire in Makiki valley—Chamber of Commerce express views on Reciprocity.

13th. First public performance Sherman's Educated Horses—Lihue Fruit and Taro Co., produce per Rosa—Gonsalves costume in Makiki valley—"Fanny" daughter of Walter Hill Esq., shot—Chinaman at Kailua, Oahu, shoots a brother in miniature for a chicken—District Judge of Waimanalo by the Police Judge of Oahu.

14th. Hawaiian Cable Co's steamer returns from sounding cruise of Kauai—P. M. S. S. Rio Janeiro arrives from Hong Kong with 207 Chinese.

15th. Steamer Rio Janeiro sails for San Francisco—Sullivan battles agitating the community—His Majesty returns from Hawaii—Steamer Mariposa sails for Coast—Major A. S. Hubbard leaves for San Francisco.

16th. Funeral of D. L. Kaimanka—Heavy rain and freshets, thunder and lightning—P. M. S. S. Australia arrives and sails, making fifth steamer for San Francisco in 24 hours—News received from the Hawaiian schooner Julia, "high jinks" at Lewaika.

17th. Kamehameha III and St. Patrick's birthdays; Government holiday.

18th. Hawaiian Hotel leased by G. W. Macfarlane & Co—"Merry go round" put in operation—Hawaiian Club meeting H. B. C.

19th. Entire Steamer San Francisco 5½ per cent. premium—Gazette publishes decision in Flower case—Dedication Catholic Church at Kaanapali Maui.

20th. C. Michaels store, on King street broken into, burglars lose of $300 in goods.

21st. Married Men's Base Ball Club organized.

22nd. German residents celebrate King William's 87th birthday—Simon K. Kaai ex-minister of Finance, dies—News received from Col. Isaiah Jones' family—A party arrives with a party of Reformatory graduates—Heavy rain, thunder and lightning.

23rd. S. K. Kaai buried—Brilliant meteors visible—J. J. Owens (and wife,) of San Jose Mercury visit Honolulu.

24th. Keystone Saloon burglarized—Pacific Hardware stockholders meet and elect officers—Flogging at Oahu Jail—Australia arrives from San Francisco.

25th. Foreign Office issue a new regulations for admission of Chinese—Arrival of P. M. S. S. Fiji with 489 Chinese—Honolulu Y. & B. C. elect first officers.

26th. A boom in burglaries—Gazette prints "Shiloh Committee" letter.

Mrs Hampson's Evangelistic Services.

The following is a list of meetings as arranged for this week and next Sunday:

Friday, 7:30 p. m. in Y. M. C. A. Hall a meeting for all, but especially for Christian and christian workers. At this meeting Mrs. Hampson will, after a general address, give special instructions to inquiry room workers, ushers, singers and others who are to take active part in the evangelistic services. It is hoped that all such will be present.

Saturday 7:30 p. m. in Y. M. C. A. Hall, a meeting of the singers for organization and practice.

Sunday, Jan. 4th, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., in Kawaiahao Church, evangelistic services. The Bethel and Fort Street Churches will be closed, and it is hoped that the Sunday Schools will meet as usual at 9:30 a. m. All who have "Gospel Hymns" are requested to bring them.

Kawaiahao Church is now being thoroughly renovated and repainted throughout. Mrs. Hampson's services will be the first held there after the repairs.

Mrs. Hampson has come direct to Honolulu from Geelong, Australia where her last "Mission" was held. In the Melbourne Spectator we find the following in regard to her work there. "The eight days' mission conducted by Mrs. Hampson at Geelong has been among the most successful of all her mission labours. At the women's meeting last Thursday about a thousand were present. On Sunday morning the Hall was crowded at the early meeting at eight o'clock. Every night hundreds had to return home without being able to get in. Up to the present about two hundred conversions have been reported."

The Christmas Concert and Praise Service given by the Fort Street Sunday School Sunday evening drew an audience which filled the large auditorium completely, and the exercises proved intensely interesting. "Following the Star" was the theme of the concert exercises, and in words of scripture, in song and in recitations, the wondrous story of the life of the Christ was very pleasantly retold. The recitations were all well rendered, some especially so. Pastor Crozan made one of his happy "talks" to the children on the theme "What kind of a boy was Jesus?" The first of last February Mr. Crozan began preaching five minute sermons to children each Sunday morning just before the sermon to the adults, and promised to remember with some little gift all those under the age of 15 who should attend 40 out of the remaining 43 Sunday morning service, of the year. Pastor Crozan at the close of his address announced the roll of attendance. Forty-eight were found to be entitled to gifts. Willow Baldwin stood at the head of the list, he having attended every Sunday morning service, and all but three of the evening services. Mr. Crozan suspended announcement by calling all the adult members of the congregation who had been equally faithful to please rise, no one rose. Eight other members of the school had attended every Sunday morning service, and seven more had missed but a single Sabbath. The pastor gave a book to each one of the fifty-nine scholars entitled to receive a gift.

Christmas Service at St. Andrews.

The services at the Episcopal Cathedral last Thursday commenced at 6.30 a. m. with the celebration of the Holy Communion in native. This was followed by a similar celebration at 7.30 in the English language. The following music was performed during the English Service:

Processional Hymn
Kyrie eleison ..... Mendelssohn in G
Gloria ..... Boldemann in G
Hymn—Adeste fideles
Gloria in excelsis ..... Old chant
Nunc dimittis ..... Gregorian

There was a very large number of communicants. At 11 a. m. the regular morning service was held the Bishop of Honolulu preaching the sermon. The Church was crowded and the services were most hearty. Especial praise must be given to the choir and the organist for the high standard of the music. The "Te Deum" was especially well sung and the psalms were rendered with taste and precision. The Anthem contained some fine passages and the solo sung by Miss Bertha von Holt, was beautiful rendered. The music was in the following order.

Organ voluntary—Festival March in D ..... Smart
Venite—Jubilate—Chilcott's watched
Psalms—Festival responses
Tersanctus ..... Humphreys in C
Proper Preface 21, 45, and 50, in single chant
Te Deum ..... Tallis in G
Benedictus ..... Elvey in G
Hymn—Hark! the herald Angels sing
Anthem—In the beginning ..... Allen
Hymn—Adeste Fideles
Organ voluntary—Andante pastorale ..... Dr. Garrett

The Church was prettily decorated with flowers and evergreens. The altar, screen, pulpit and font calling for special mention.

Teachers in Council.

The Teachers of the Hawaiian Islands met in Convention on the 26th of December, in the Y. M. C. A. Hall. The Association was called to order at 10.15 a. m. by President M. M. Scott. Rev. Dr. Hyde opened the Convention with prayer. The minutes of the last annual Convention were read and approved. The following teachers were present: Misses M. E. Winter, Jane Tanner, M. J. M. Babcock, W. M. Baldwin, M. R. Von Holt, Lois L. Mose, Kate Mossman, M. E. Hitchcock, May Green, E. J. Rhodes, Ione Needham. Messrs. F. F. C. Williams, E. C. Hare, M. W. Hartley, Alexander Mackintosh, C. B. Hubbard, S. A. Needham, A. A. Prescott, Fannie Cerny, L. M. Marcus, A. N. Payson, W. H. Hardy. Messrs. M. M. Scott, Alexander Mackintosh, John A. Moore, W. B. Oleson, E. S. Townsend, Rev. C. M. Hyde, Armstrong Smith, J. H. Gibson, W. C. Crook, F. E. Atwater, Dr. C. T. Rodgers, Arthur Johnson. The following officers were elected for 1885: President, H. S. Townsend, Vice President, Rev. W. C. Merritt, Secretary, Miss Lois L. Moore. Dr. Hyde read a suggestive letter from Mr. W. R. Hitchcock of Lahainaluna. On motion, the chair appointed Mr. Oleson, Miss Hardy and Dr. Hyde as a committee to prepare resolutions on Mr. Hitchcock's suggestions and report during the afternoon. Mr. J. A. Moore then made a short speech upon the subject. "The Teaching of English to Hawaiians." Messrs. Scott, Oleson, Mackintosh and Crook discussed the question further. The Convention adjourned at noon, until 2 o'clock p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

President Townsend called the Convention to order and the committee on resolutions reported the following:

Resolved, That arrangements be made for the publication of quarterly educational appointments.

Resolved, That we affirm the high value of Teachers' Associations, and request the Board of Education to make arrangements for Teachers' Institutes to be held in Honolulu, and for an Annual Convention in Honolulu, attendance at which shall be compulsory, and provision for which shall be made by the Board of Education. On motion the report of the committee was laid on the table to be taken up at notice.

A paper was then read by Miss M. E. Hitchcock on the teaching of Decimal Fractions. An interesting paper on the subject of "Arithmetic," was next read by Mrs. C. B. C. Wallace. On motion Mr. John A. Moore was excused from attendance for the remainder of the session. Messrs. Scott, Oleson, Marcus and Dr. Hyde discussed the subject of Fractions. Whole Numbers and Decimals at considerable length. Mr. Scott also explained his method of teaching per cent. An excellent paper on "Moral Instruction in our Public Schools," was next read by Mr. Oleson. The question raised by Mr. Oleson was discussed during the rest of the session by Dr. Hyde, W. C. Crook, M. M. Scott, Alex. Mackintosh, W. H. Oleson, Mrs. C. B. Hebbard, and Rev. W. C. Merritt. The Convention adjourned at 4 o'clock p. m. until Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Review.

The life of Joan of Arc, by Grace Greenwood. New York and London. 1884.

This is really a most charming book, by an American writer of known literary ability, who most thoroughly appreciates the character of the Queen. It could hardly be expected, that a loyal Englishman or Englishwoman, could write the life of Englishd's Queen, without indulging in language of forced exaggeration and fulsome praise, hence a true life of Joan of Arc, must be by a member of some one of another nature who should be equal to the task. Now I am inclined to think that such a writer has taken up her pen and given to the reading public a chaste spectacle of biography, and I am much mistaken if English readers do not appreciate this volume.

I changed to take up the book a few days since, and I confess, I expected to be disappointed, for I could not see how a writer and she an American could possible write with fairness and neither upon such a theme. I have read the volume and been delighted with the book, from beginning to end, hence I would recommend the same to all wishing to read a fair, kindly, appreciative and charming work of biography.

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