

BALANCE TO CREDIT.

First Methodist Episcopal Church Dedicated.

IS NOW FREE FROM DEBT.

Eloquent Sermon by Dr. Dille Sunday. Handsomest Church Decorations Seen in Years—Old Missionaries Take Part—Liberal Donations, Etc.

Yesterday will long be remembered by the congregation of the First Methodist Episcopal Church as the one on which the building was dedicated to God free from debt.

Rev. E. R. Dille, D. D. of San Francisco came down upon the solicitation



REV. HARCOURT W. PECK. Pastor First M. E. Church.

of Rev. H. W. Peck, the pastor, to preach the dedication sermon and the church was crowded by representative people to listen to his able discourse.

The altar rail was most artistically decorated with fragrant and beautiful flowers and the chancel wall back of the pulpit was covered with three large palm branches; from the center one a bunch of white calla and Easter lilies hung gracefully. Potted plants were numerous all over the platform. A very refined decorative taste was exhibited in arranging the flowers.

Officiating at the services besides Dr. Dille and Mr. Peck were the venerable missionaries Dr. Hiram Bingham and Rev. Sereno Bishop. The Japanese Minister, Rev. H. Kihara, occupied a chair at the right. Each took part in reading passages from the scriptures or in announcing the hymns to be sung by the congregation.

The dedication sermon by Dr. Dille was upon the "Certainties of Religion." The speaker held the attention of the audience for fifty minutes by his elo-



SENATOR HENRY WATERHOUSE. President Board of Trustees.

quence and in illustrating his subject by relating instances which have come before him in his life's journey and using them as comparisons with the words of the Bible. He spoke of God and religion as easier to become acquainted with, if one's heart is right, than even an intimate friend. His word pictures were interesting in the extreme.

Speaking of the church Dr. Dille said it was here to remain, as any other church, was expected to; he never heard of a Methodist church going under once it was built. As to this particular church, the fact that it was to be dedicated free from any indebtedness, and with probably a surplus to the good, was something phenomenal. For that reason he was sure the church would stand and the congregation would grow differently from that of a Presbyterian church in Nevada where the membership decreased to one old lady. One of the Board of Missions visiting there saw the state of affairs and notified the old lady that he thought it best to disband the church. But the only remaining member was faithful and refused to disband.

At the close of the sermon Rev. H. W. Peck and the congregation read the 128th Psalm responsively.

The reading of the financial statement by C. B. Ripley, treasurer, was next in order. Following is a copy:

Table with financial data: Total subscriptions \$6,718 66, Total amount paid in to date 5,351 00, Total amt. to be collected \$1,367 66, Less amt. considered doubtful 350 00, Net amt available subscrip's \$1,017 66, Cash on hand \$1,298 46, Total assets \$2,316 12, Bills payable 2,144 77, Surplus \$171 35, Property cost \$10,000; \$5,000 of this amount is unpaid, costing the church \$500 per year interest and \$480 of this

amount is received in rent leaving but \$80 per year as amount to be paid by church.

Table with financial data: Amount paid on lot \$2,000 00, Cost of deed, mortgage on lot, etc. 109 00, Insurance 75 20, Total cost of building 3,069 85, Total cost of furnishings 942 76, Treasurer's book 50, \$6,197 31

Of the subscriptions there was one of \$1,000; one of \$500; one of \$300; five of \$250; one of \$200; three of \$150; seventy-five aggregating \$3,018.66; eighty-seven subscribers averaging \$77.22 each.

Senator Henry Waterhouse, president of the board of trustees, accompanied by the other members of the board then stepped to the altar rail and presented the church, Dr. Dille read the declaration and afterward made the dedicatory prayer. The services concluded with the congregation singing the doxology after which Rev. Sereno Bishop pronounced the benediction.

Following is the regular order of services at the morning services. It was faithfully and excellently carried out.

Hymn No. 5. Invocation by the pastor, Rev. H. W. Peck. Scripture lesson, 2 Chron. vi. 1, 2, 18-21, 40-42; vii. 1-4. Rev. S. E. Bishop. Hymn No. 8.—Rev. H. Kihara. Scripture lesson—Hebrews x, 19-26, Rev. H. Bingham, D. D. Morning offering. Hymn No. 178. Sermon by Rev. E. R. Dille, D. D. Theme—"Certainties in Religion."

DEDICATION SERVICE. Psalm 122, read responsively. Financial statement by Mr. C. B. Ripley, secretary board of trustees. Presentation of building by Senator Henry Waterhouse, president of trustees.

Declaration. Dedicatory prayer—Rev. E. R. Dille, D. D. Benediction—Rev. S. E. Bishop. Doxology—Congregation.

Rev. E. Dille, the distinguished divine now in the city and who will preach the dedication sermon at the First Methodist church tomorrow was



REV. E. R. DILLE, D. D.

born in Illinois and when 17 years of age entered the Northern army, joining as a private soldier, the 150th Indiana volunteers.

After the close of the war he entered college from which he graduated. Afterwards he studied law, but never practiced. Preferring theology, he studied and became a minister in Illinois and ordained by Bishop Simpson.

Twenty-three years ago he was transferred to California on account of the ill health of his wife. During his residence in that state he has earned a reputation, as an exponent of the Gospel, second to none on the Pacific coast.

He is a trustee of the University of the Pacific and will preach the baccalaureate sermon there on May 23. He was invited to the presidency of the institution but declined.

Dr. Dille is prominent in G. A. R. matters and a Past Department Chaplain of the corps in California.

During his stay here he will deliver three lectures, all of which are popular on the coast. His first will be on Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War, beginning with the early life of Lincoln and continuing until the close of the war. This lecture will be illustrated with slides from views taken by Brady during the war. There are a number of the battle of Gettysburg, which will be of intense interest to the members of the G. A. R. Besides battle scenes there will be portraits of the leaders of the war. To make the lecture as realistic as possible old war songs will be rendered by good singers.

Another lecture, one which has become very popular in California, and wherever else Dr. Dille has delivered it, is the "Pilgrimage to American Shrines." This begins at Old Plymouth going through towns and buildings that have been immortalized by famous writers and through association with events in the olden days. It will show views of the haunts of Hawthorne and Emerson. The lecturer will exhibit twenty views of Concord, the scene of a famous battle in the revolution which will be celebrated by the Sons of the American Revolution at the residence of Chief Justice Judd tonight.

Dr. Dille delivered this lecture at the request of Mrs. Stanford before the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution in the Occidental Hotel some time ago and quite recently before an audience of 1,500 people at the Metropolitan Temple, San Francisco. During his visit at Concord he was the guest of Mrs. Daniel Lathrop at "Way-side House."

His third lecture will be on "Love, Courtship and Marriage," a subject most of Honolulu is familiar with.

Dr. Dille is the organizer of the Civic Federation, a reform organization in San Francisco, which aims at purifying politics. The success of the movement has been most gratifying.

TO STUDY OUR CLIMATE.

Douglass Archibald Makes Some Suggestions.

WORK WITH UNITED STATES

How Observations in Hawaii—Can be of Use to American Meteorologists. Establish More Observations—Matter Put Before U. S. Bureau.

Since his arrival on the last Mariposa, Douglass Archibald, late Professor in the Government University at Calcutta, and Fellow of the Royal Meteorological Society, has been delving in statistics in connection with the climate of Hawaii. Mr. Archibald has come to realize the importance of the Hawaiian Islands to the United States from a meteorological standpoint, and has noted some of Hawaii's scientific possibilities in a letter to C. J. Lyons, the head of the Meteorological Department.

Mr. Archibald notes the desirability of a more extensive and systematic meteorological department, gives his reasons and makes suggestions which have been apparent to Hawaiian scientists for some time, as follows: "At present there is only one station (Honolulu) where the observations are of any scientific value. There are only five stations at which the temperature recorded is published, and no stations at which hourly values are taken. These are totally inadequate to represent the islands.

"The new system suggested involves the establishment of first-class observatories at Hualalai, 8,273 feet above sea level, Hilo and Honolulu, together with a subsidiary autographic meteorograph which will run for two or more months on the summit of Mauna Kea, 13,825 feet elevation.

"First—The unique geographical position of the Hawaiian group and its orography render its local features peculiar, and for coffee planting, etc., worthy of special study.

"Second—The local weather can only be forecasted by an extensive and systematic scheme, headed by a trained meteorologist of modern type, who can devote his whole attention to the work.

"Third—For long period forecasting by the Pacific States Bureau, a knowledge especially of the barometric changes at sea level and at the level of Mauna Kea in the upper anti-trade current would be most desirable, since it is by these that the system of long period forecasting now so successfully in vogue in India is carried out.

"These observations could be used by the States in the absence of a cable, though they would be even more useful if transmitted without delay by the latter.

"Fourth—For short period forecasting the observations especially of barometer at sea level and at Hualalai and Mauna Kea would be invaluable to the United States weather service, and this forms an additional argument in favor of the establishment of a cable.

"Fifth—For the general advance of the science, the establishment of such observatories would be of great value.

"Sixth—Since the observations would presumably be of great value to the States as well as to Hawaii, the cost might be divided by the following arrangement: The United States Weather Bureau to depute a paid meteorologist to organize and carry on the work and fit out the observatories on the Hawaiian Islands, and to pay for weather telegrams when the cable is laid, on the understanding that the Hawaiian Government defray the expenses of the necessary instruments, buildings, inspection and offices and attendance."

Professor Archibald states his intention of laying the matter before the United States Weather Bureau, so that if they share his views they may approach the Government of Hawaii on the matter on a basis similar to what he has outlined. Meanwhile he hopes the Hawaiian Government will consider the importance of establishing a system of such high and low level observatories, which would not only enable it to thoroughly investigate its own meteorology and climate—matters which are now found by every highly civilized State to ramify in so many channels of practical life—but to enter into a scientific alliance with the United States for a mutual study of the conditions which regulate the daily and seasonal weather over the North Pacific and correlative adjoining countries, including the islands and the Western States and Canada.

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Second—The action of the filter downward, from an upper to a lower jar, passes the water, drop by drop, through the air, restoring the oxygen thereby which the water may have lost from stagnation, confinement, or otherwise, and imparting to it freshness of taste, sparkle and vitality.

Third—Its action is as rapid as is consistent with efficacy. A too rapid filtering does not wholly remove impurities.

Fourth—Every part is accessible for cleaning, and without laborious effort. Thorough cleanliness is the chief requisite of any good filter.

Fifth—The jars being made either of stoneware or porcelain insures water being kept pure and uncontaminated after being filtered.

Sixth—Stoneware for those who desire an efficient yet low-priced filter, and the finest porcelain, decorated to suit, enables the SUCCESS to accommodate itself to the wants of all in the matter of price.

Seventh—Its construction admits also of its capacity being adapted to suit the wants of all, from the individual tourist to the largest hotel or laundry.

Since introducing the Success Filter, we have sold a large number of them, and they give perfect satisfaction.

This cut shows a sectional view of the STONWARE FILTER, Styles 1 and 2.

Set up ready for use. There are two crocks, each of four gallons capacity—an upper one holding the Filter Block as shown, and a lower one, which can be used as a water cooler, if desired.



The block is four inches in diameter by the same in height, and is hollowed out on inside. This fits on a metal tube, which fastens by means of the nut, shown in separate cut to bottom of Filter Jar. Block can be lifted off tube, cleaned and replaced in two minutes, and with no trouble at all. Water passes from outside of block, through the walls into the hollow chamber, and from thence, by means of the Drip Tube, into the lower receptacle.

STYLE 1. Best Dark-Glazed Stoneware

Family size, as shown with an upper and lower jar, each of four gallons capacity. Hotel or restaurant size. 10-gallon top and bottom crocks, with four blocks (quadruple capacity).

STYLE 2. Best Salt-Glazed Stoneware

Same sizes as style 1.

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The undersigned having been appointed agents of the above company are prepared to insure risks against fire on Stone and Brick Buildings and on Merchandise stored therein on the most favorable terms. For particulars apply at the office of F. A. SCHAEFER & CO., Agents.

General Insurance Company for Sea, River and Land Transport of Goods.

Having established an agency at Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands the undersigned General Agents are authorized to take risks against the dangers of the sea at the most reasonable rates and on the most favorable terms.

F. A. SCHAEFER & CO., Agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

German Lloyd Marine Insurance Co. OF BERLIN.

Fortuna General Insurance Company OF BERLIN.

The above Insurance Companies have established a General Agency here, and the undersigned, General Agents, are authorized to take risks against the dangers of the seas at the most reasonable rates and on the most favorable terms.

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Capital of the company and reserve, reichsmarks 6,000,000

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Total reichsmarks 107,650,000

North German Fire Insurance Company OF HAMBURG.

Capital of the company and reserve, reichsmarks 8,830,000

Capital their reinsurance companies 35,000,000

Total reichsmarks 43,830,000

The undersigned, General Agents of the above two companies for the Hawaiian Islands, are prepared to insure Buildings, Furniture, Merchandise and Produce, Machinery, etc., also Sugar and Rice Mills, and Vessels in the harbor, against loss or damage by fire on the most favorable terms.

H. HACKFELD & CO.

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TOTAL ASSETS 31ST DEC., 1894. £11,671,018 2s. 2d.

1—Authorized Capital, £3,000,000

Subscribed Capital, 2,750,000

2—Paid-up Capital 687,500 0 0

3—Fire Funds 2,410,000 7 3

4—Life and Annuity Funds 8,572,525 14 11

£11,671,018 2 2

Revenue Fire Branch 1,546,856 18 7

Revenue Life and Annuity Branches 1,359,821 16 9

£2,906,678 15 4

The accumulated funds of the Fire and Life Departments are free from liability in respect of each other.

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Chosen by a personal selection from first-class manufacturers has been obtained and will be added to from time to time.

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