

# The Pacific Commercial Advertiser



WEATHER BUREAU, DECEMBER 31.—Last 24 hours' rainfall, .09. Temperature, Max. 76; Min. 67. Weather, showery.

SUGAR—96 Degree Test Centrifugals, 3.625c; Per Ton, \$72.50. 88 Analysis Beets 8s 1½d; Per Ton, \$74.50.

ESTABLISHED JULY 2, 1856.

XLIII, NO. 7300.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1906.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

PAGES 1 TO 8.

## ANNOUNCEMENT RESIGNATION BY DR. KINCAID

### Statement to Central Union Congregation After Sunday Morning's Sermon.

...at the close of the day morning, Rev. Dr. Kincaid, D. D., announced his retirement from the Central Union church. His words were in words to mean that he would take effect at the next congregation, but not later than the next year on August 1st. He stated no reason for his resignation, but that it was the result of a feeling that it was the best to go away which had formed. There was no fault-finding, of differences between members of the flock in announcement. The pastor in eloquent exhortation to the new year, to arise to the strength and the uplifting of the congregation was in substance as follows:

### TOURIST BUSINESS CONTINUES GOOD

"The quarantine on the steamers was thought by many to put a stop to some of the tourist business," said Manager Gray of the Young Hotel last night. "but I am not so sure that it did after all. People are coming here right along, and they will continue to come. I have reservations ordered from about twenty-five people who are on the way."

### NEW YEAR'S AT POLICE STATION

At a late hour last night there were but four arrests booked for the last day of the year, a Chinese for having che-fa tickets in possession, a haole drunk and two Japanese drunks.

### WAS HERE IN 1873.

Mr. Davies, a prominent hotel man of Portland, Ore., who, with his wife and daughter, Miss Arline Davies, is staying at the Young, was first here in 1873, on his way to Manila. "Honolulu was then a very small village," said Mr. Davies yesterday. "It certainly has grown to be a very fine city, and the climate here beats anything I know elsewhere."

that to the Colossians following it 26 times, the apostle's letter to the Philippians mentioned himself 117 times. The prize mentioned in the text, according to the original, was the calling upward of God. There was an idea of tenseness, of straining upward for the prize, in the apostle's declaration. It is not well to allow our minds to be fixed on the past. The future is the greater concern. A sculptor looked at a figure he had carved and pronounced it perfect. Then he said there was nothing left for him but to die. And he was right. When achievement overtakes ambition with a man the end has come.

Dr. Kincaid quoted a speaker at the recent church unity congress as saying that one hot church in a community would do more good than a dozen cold churches.

It was passion for Christ and compassion for men which made a church powerful. Ten members in Central Union Church thus inspired for effort would do more to uplift the community than a thousand members without enthusiasm.

He liked the word sympathy better than cooperation or fraternity, because it was a word that embraced the whole world. The church was told to look upward because the world was on a lower level and by the uplifting of the church the world would be elevated.

What a tremendous power for elevating this community would not that church become if its thousand members were seized by the impulse of the text and press toward the goal for the prize of the high calling?

Dr. Kincaid described Central Union Church as "eminent in situation, eminent in equipment and eminent in the number of brilliant men among its members."

There was a large congregation present, most of the seating capacity being filled. H. F. Wichman sang Kipling's "Recessional."

The Methodist church was filled to overflowing. The right section was largely occupied with Koreans and the left with Japanese, leaving the white people mostly in the center. After singing "Coronation," reciting the Apostles' Creed and a prayer by Rev. Mr. Wadman, Mrs. (Dr.) Hoffmann sang a solo, "In the Palace of the King". The pastor and congregation then read respectively the Fortieth Psalm, followed by the scripture lesson, read by the Bishop from the fourth chapter of St. John's Gospel, verses 4 to 22. Miss Marion Bell sang for an offertory the "Advent Hymn," arranged by Plinsuit.

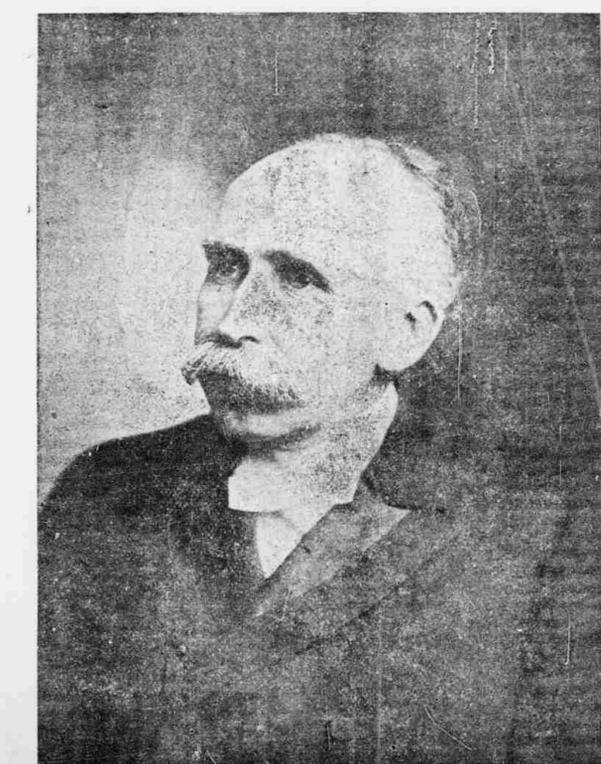
Pastor Wadman read the week's announcements, saying that there would be a union service at Central Union in the evening, the pastor and several leading laymen of that church having invited the Methodist congregation to attend and the Bishop to preach the sermon. "Had there been room," said Mr. Wadman, "the services would be held here, but as our church is not large enough to accommodate the congregations of both, and Central Union having kindly offered us the use of their church, we will hold the services there." He also announced that the Bishop would deliver a lecture at Punahou College on Friday night. The choir then sang for an anthem "Christian Herald," by Coombs, in a very acceptable manner. Miss Bell's success with the choir is becoming more noticeable weekly. Miss Wadman's accompaniments were likewise all well rendered.

Following the singing of "Onward, Christian Soldiers" in three languages at once—English, Korean and Japanese—Bishop John W. Hamilton, D. D., LL.D., president of the conference, delivered the sermon, taking for his text the latter part of the 22nd verse of the fourth chapter of the Gospel According to St. John, "For Salvation is of the Jews." The Bishop stated that he had prepared another sermon for the occasion, but at the sight of so many foreigners he had decided to take the text above stated.

He reviewed the history of the Jews, saying that they were really a much smaller nation than was generally supposed. That there were more Mormons than Jews in the United States according to the census of 1900, that in Russia there were only 4,000,000 and in Austro-Hungary only 2,000,000, and that there were in the entire world less Jews than there are inhabitants in the cities of New York and London. But he said that persecution had driven many Jews to America and their recent coming had been noticed on account of the fact of their persecution. The Jewish population of America had increased from 300,000 in 1890 to over 1,500,000 in 1900.

He spoke of the discrimination now made between races and compared it to that made in Bible times between the Samaritans and the Jews.

If the salvation came from the Jews, then the Jews were responsible to give it to their fellow men, said the preacher. The divine plan was to make the men of this world the saviors of the others in the world. It might have been done by angels all at once, but the plan of God was to transmit his



REV. WM. MORRIS KINCAID, D. D., WHO RETIRES FROM PASTORATE OF CENTRAL UNION CHURCH.

## METHODIST CONFERENCE CONCLUDES HAPPILY

### Bishop Hamilton Delivers an Interesting Address at Closing Session--Other Churches Thanked for Fraternal Overtures.

The Methodist Church Mission Conference, the first to be held in this Territory, has met and finished its labors and adjourned. The final session was held yesterday morning. It began at 11 o'clock, Bishop Hamilton presiding. Due largely to the untiring work of Pastor J. W. Wadman, who has also been acting as Superintendent of the Conference for the past year, the time was ripe for the session of the Conference and the local Methodists were fortunate, it is generally conceded, in securing Bishop John W. Hamilton, D. D., LL.D., to preside.

The present condition of the church may be gathered in brief from the following taken from the report of the Treasurer and the Secretary of the Conference: Baptisms 571, last year 419, increase 439; members 810, last year 419, increase 401; churches 12, last year 6, increase 6; value of church property \$36,510, last year \$23,220, increase \$13,290; parsonages 6, last year 2, increase 4; value of parsonages \$12,650, last year \$8750, increase \$3900; total amount paid on buildings \$12,175, last year \$30, increase \$12,145; number Sunday schools 23, last year 11; scholars 1279, last year 521; number of preaching places or stations 44, last year 18; pastors or evangelists 16, last year 7; total benevolent receipts (missions, church extensions, Sunday school union, freedman's aid, education and women's home missionary) \$411.90, last year \$251, increase \$260.90.

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## ALL QUIET IN MOSCOW

### People Clear Away the Barricades ---Troops in Control---Strike Called Off.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)  
MOSCOW, January 1.—The last remnant of the insurgents has surrendered.

**TROOPS IN CONTROL.**  
Troops occupy the troubled districts.  
**CLEARING THE BARRICADES.**  
The populace are clearing away the barricades.  
**STORIES OF BLOOD STRETCHED.**  
Fatalities have been exaggerated in number.  
**STRIKE CALLED OFF.**  
The Workmen's Council has called off the strike.

### SUSPECTED ASSASSINS CAUGHT.

BOISE, Idaho, January 1.—Shoshone county, the scene of the Coeur d'Alene riots in 1899, has offered \$10,000 reward for the capture of the assassins of former Governor Steunenberg. Five suspects have been arrested.

### DE WITTE'S PROBABLE SUCCESSOR.

ST. PETERSBURG, January 1.—Reports of Premier De Witte's retirement are revived. Durnoro, Minister of the Interior, is reported as likely to be his successor.

## A STRONG PLEA FOR THE DEFENSE OF THESE ISLANDS

It is sincerely to be hoped that the present session of Congress may witness some practical action looking to the development of our naval and military defenses in the Hawaiian Islands. One project which is specially urgent is the dredging of Pearl Harbor, which, in the nature of things, is destined to become one of our most important naval bases in the Pacific Ocean. The required improvement of Pearl Harbor has already been too long neglected, and should receive immediate attention if we are to retain our naval prestige in the Pacific and gain our proper proportion of the growing commerce of those waters. Lying midway between our Western seaboard and the Philippines, Hawaii occupies a position of extraordinary importance to naval and commercial interests in the Pacific. Properly fortified and provided with a naval base capable of affording shelter, repairs and supplies for our warships, Hawaii would be a powerful factor in the whole system of national defense, but if Oahu is left undefended it would be a source of weakness rather than of strength, offering an attractive invitation to attack from the enemy's fleet. Pearl Harbor is peculiarly adapted to the needs of a great naval base, and with the proposed improvements it will be one of the most important strategic outposts in the Pacific. The first need is to dredge the harbor, and that should be done without further delay. The dredging of the harbor of Honolulu at a cost of \$400,000 is now approaching completion, and when it is finished the three big dredges in use there will be available for similar service at Pearl Harbor, so that it will be possible to do the work without having to buy a new and costly outfit. Lieut. Comdr. Albert P. Niblack, U. S. N., in charge of the naval station at Honolulu, is deeply interested in the proposed improvement of Pearl Harbor, and has labored most zealously to enlist official interest in the project. He believes, as do other careful students of the situation, that our future, in a naval as well as in a commercial sense, is bound to center largely in the Pacific, and so believing, he feels, as do all of our officers, that enlightened self-interest requires the prompt and thorough development of our defenses in Hawaii.—Army and Navy Journal.

### NEW YEAR'S EVE OF SUNDAY QUIET

It was a quiet New Year's eve. That is, the early part of the evening was devoid of anything unusual. The noisy element arrived later on toward midnight, when fireworks began to make an appearance. Skyrockets and bombs

presaged the arrival of the new year, and at midnight the blowing of whistles and ringing of bells announced that old 1905 had passed into a memory. There were a number of New Year eve celebrations in private homes. Some took the form of masquerade entertainments, others were luau, but in all of them there was feasting of some sort or another.

(Continued on Page 2.)