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JACK FROST'S ABSENCE FAILS TO HONOLULU'S SUBURB VENICE IN

The Christmas Sentiment Abroad. Some Compensations of the Tropics. Store Keepers Satisfied,

Christmas tide.

Sprigs of holly, cards with the legends.

"A Merry Christmas" or "Christmas Gifts," with here and there a Santa Claus or a representation of a snowy Christmas scene, are, aside from the nature of the goods offered for sale,

nature of the goods offered for sale, about the only langible evidences afforded of the "merry season."

But that the Christmas feeling is puramount in the hearts of the people at large, is piain to see. To watch the crowds, young and old, fathers, mothers, husbands, wives, brothers, sisters and sweethearts going on shopping expeditions, and returning home with peditions and returning home with mysterious bundles heaped high in their arms, shows conclusively that it takes more than mere differences of climate to eliminate the feeling of "Noel" from the citizens of this terri-

It is common to hear on the street, or in the car, some older man remark to his neighbor with reminiscences of to his neighbor with reminiscences of the anowy landscape, frostly roads, and roaring firss of his younger days, "This doesn't seem a bit like Christmas does it?" to which his neighbor replies "No, not a bit. But the seat beside both of them, and their own arms and laps, are filled with parceis that would half way stock a village toy shop if they were unwrapped, while in their inside pockets reposes some special Christmas token for her who was once their sweetheart now their wife. the snowy landscape, frostly roads, and roaring fires of his younger days, "This doesn't seem a olt like Christmas does it?" to which his neighbor replies "No, not a bit." But the seat beside both of them, and their own arms and laps, are filled with parcels that would half way stock a village toy shop if they were unwrapped, while in their inside pockets reposes some special Christmas token for her who was once their sweetheart now their wife.

All the family have different hours for their shopping. Last night and tonight the children are mostly left at home. They were brought down last week to see the window displays so that fond parents might see what most caught their vagrom fancy.

Afternoons are devoted by the ladles

the plate glass windows. Honoldin has but few one. As a result, the meeting of but few of these however, homes are scarce where some gift is not forth-coming and something extra provided for the meal. The very climate that makes it seem "not a bit like Christ-makes it seem "not a bit like Christmakes it seem "not a bit like Christmas" bears to those who look beneath
the heart of things a blessing in the
absence of those walfs and strays of
Northern Christmases, cold, hungry,
ragged, freezing and starving to death,
to whom the beautiful snow is too often
greeted with a shudder and frost is a
the Second Congregation of St. Andraw's at 5.20 o'clock. greeted with a shudder and troot is a foregumer of mslery. There are compensations in the tropics and, as a tram car wag remarked. There is lee on the sidewalks here in the early morning anyway."

Tonight will be the big night in town.

Tonight will be the big night in town. Last night the jewelers, toy and book stores and dry goods emporiums were the most favored. Today comes the turn of the butcher, the grocer and baker and confectioner. There is little complaint among the shop keepers. Stringency tightened many purse string but the spirit of Yule has loosened them again.

A LADY SAID.

er the different designs we had her or-

CONSTANT NECESSITY. A bath is in this climate a constant necessity. Taken at the Silent Barber Shop it is also a luxury.

THE LATEST FAD. Evening parties at the "Tea House on the Heights is the latest fad.

Only a Few Left.

THE ROOMS OF THE BOS-TON BUILDING ARE NEARLY ALL TAKEN.

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A Citizen Who Left Home With His Pants Under His Arm-Residents Renew Their Kicks.

Despite the lack of the outward and visible signs of Christmas as conventionally laid down in the story books. Honoiulu bears upon its face within the past few days evidence of holiday festivity that is pre-ominently that of Christmas tide.

A strange spectacle was witnessed this morning in Kewalo. It was a citizen of that happy suburb leaving his happy home to go to work. He held his pants under his arm and his sheet in his hand, and he waded to safety with an equanimity born of experience.

'How goes it?" shouted a passer-by in a buggy,
"O, maikal," said the the citizen, who

was a white man. "We are used to this." When the citizen reached the Sanitary laundry building he laid his pants and shoes on a door way. Then he pro-ceeded to wash his legs and feet at a

ceeded to wash his legs and feet at a faucet. This done he produced a towel from the back pocket of his pants, and used it on his legs and feet. The pants were then donned, the shoes put on, and the cheerful citizen proudly continued his way, looking with scorn upon other citizens too modest to adopt his methods of getting out of Kewalo. "Why, there are fish that big in the streets of Kewalo," said one resident this morning, making a sign that indicated about 9 inches. "You can see the children fishing for them with lines. It may be great sport, but we would rather the fish were eisewhere. It may help the mother out if her children can

week to see the window displays so that fond parents might see what most caught their vagrom fancy.

Afternoons are devoted by the ladies to purchasing surprises for their hasbands, present or future, brothers or fathers and the evenings are made conjugal by the couples shopping together on gitts that need no secret buying. Sometimes the folks meet in the late afternoon and go home together when there is sily hiding of packages.

Hubby, when wise, bought his gift and smuggled it into the house weeks ago where he has hidden it, as he fondly imagines, safe from his wife's ken, while she, who will affect delighted surprise on Christmas roring. has long ago ferreted it out and replaced it exactly as it was. Oftener hubby leaves it until the last moment and comes home Christmas eve with a guilty look and clumay attempts to divert his wife's attention from a painable package in his pocket.

On the streets there are many childen from wide-eyed at the sights, some cilinging to parental hands, others vagrant in a certain sense of the word, whose pleasure in Christmas end to the imagination stirred by beholding them through the plate glass windows. Honolulu has but few of these however, homes are scarce where some gift is not forth-scarce of the word where some gift is not forth-scarce of the word where some gift is not forth-scarce of the word where some gift is not forth-scarce of the word where some gift is not forth-scarce of the executive council this morning was largely devoted to Kewalo, and the meeting of the Executive council this morning was largely devoted to Kewalo, and there are also a proposed to be a considered to the same and the control of the executive council this morning was largely devoted to Kewalo, and the meeting of the Executive council this morning was largely devoted to Kewalo, and the meeting of the Executive council this morning was largely devoted to Kewalo, and the meeting of the Executive council this morning was largely devoted to Kewalo, and the meeting of the Executive council this morn

drew's at 5:20 o'clock.

BIG FAMILY SAVED HIM. Ah Leong was before Judge Wilcox this morning to answer to a charge of larceny in the second degree. The de-fendant had been employed at the Hawallan Hotel from where it was alleged, he had stolen about 25 cents worth of sugar. It was stated that Leong had Sugar. a large family to support so, out of consideration for the family, a noile

pros. was entered. CHISHOLM ESTATE.

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OF YULE SIGHTS OF KEWALD Was Mae!!

"DRINK HARL, Holy Clerk of Copmanisarst!" answered the warrior, and did his

The happy Christmas tide is here, WAES HAEL! With merriment and goodly cheer,

Gaily sounds the joyous song, Old and young the strain prolong. Rich and poor in mingled throng, As, year by year, the yule tides glide, In merry vein these words have cried,

WAES HAEL!

DRINK HAEL!

This chorus of the Saxon's sturdy strain Reechoes down the eddying stream of time, His voice resounds o'er continent and main And mingles with our neary Christmas chime. List to the bells, dear hallowed bells, that ring And gently tell their joyous message bright. List to the bells, list to the old waits sing. List to the merry round of Christmas night.

> The happy Christmas tide is here, WAES HAEL! With merriment and goodly cheer, DRINK HAEL!

If few bells ring upon Hawait's shores, Hawaii's heart rings true to Christmas mirth, Hawaii loves, she fervently adores

The yearly homage to the Savior's birth.

Dear Christmas tide! when heart strings are released, Dear Christmas tide! that cheers the world worn brain, Dear Christmas tide! 'tis no! your joyous feast, 'Tis mem'ry makes me sir. Your glad refrain-

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WAES HAEL! DRINK HAEL!

-Alatau T. Atkinson.

BEEN POSTPONED.

The Grounds Are too Wet to Make it
Safe to Play The Game—New .ears

Lighted Bicycle Ordinance and Got
The dominant race it is imagined by

There will be no pole temorrow, rain or shine. The low lying nature of the grounds at Kapiolani Park entirely grounds at Kaptonam Park entirely prohibit the game being played in rainy weather and, even were the rain to cease, the ground would be too slip-pery for any degree of either safety. nterest or enjoyment, ome little talk of po some little talk of postponing the match until Saturday but today's rain has caused that idea to be abandoned dso, as it takes more than three or our days for the ground to dry up suf-

The field had been changed for tomorrow's match owing to the presence of two big puddles in front of the goals which made scoring a difficult matter. The match has now been de-finitely put off until New Year's Day when it will be played unless the pres-ent rain continues steadily for the next three or four days, which will mean further postponement. The ground at Moanalua is now almost levelled and next season will see a perfect field that will readily drain away and be good to play on the day following a rain storm. The wet weather, in a minor degree, will interference with the baseball scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at Makiki between the nine of the visit-Makki between the nine of the visit-ing Fifteenth Cavairy, champions of the San Francisco Presidio and the po-lice team. If Jupiter and Pluvius shows signs of any respect for the sports of the day the game will be played however at 3 o'clock. The local team has Joy for pitcher and Leslie for catcher.

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MYRTLE BENEFIT GAME HAS BIG OFFENCES GREW OUT OF SMALLER CHARGES.

cation grew more trouble than the little Japanese had bargained for.

One of the police officers, saw a Japanese, apparently under the influence of liquor, riding a bicycle without a light. The intoxicated rider was taken into custody along with the lightless bicycle. While the prisoner was in the police station being searched another Japanese named Shibata came in to report the loss of his hicycle. He happened to see the wheel which Unea had been riding and immediately claimed it as his own.

In maissance to look forward to and are in consequence harder to teach, more incorregible and less amenable to discipline than the other races mentioned. Neither is the motto "Honor thy futher and mother" as prevalent among them as in the Oriental races as the result of their home training or rather lack of it.

Weighing these two problems of universal utility and location the trustees are reluctantly holding the matter in abeyance, fearing to start a playground that may in a short time be abused by

when he was arrested. Kalaca beasted of the amount of liquor he had obtained, claiming that he had secured it from Hekekia. The latter did not have a license to sell liquor so his arrest on a charge of violating section 444 of the Penal Laws followed. The case was continued this morning by Judge Wilcox, until December 26.

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GAVE HIM SOME WORK.

Juan Rivara a Porto Rican boy was given six months in the reform school this morning by Judge Wilcox, Juan came here originally with one of the detachments of Porto Rican baborers, and was given work on one of the detachment of Porto Rican boy was given six months in the reform school days and with a morning by Judge Wilcox, Juan came here originally with one of the detachments of Porto Rican boy was given six months in the reform school days and with a morning by Judge Wilcox, Juan came here originally with one of the detachments of Porto Rican laborers, and was given six months in the reform school days with one of the detachments of Porto Rican laborers, and was given six months in the reform school days with one of the detachments of Porto Rican laborers, and was given six months in the reform school days with one of the detachments of Porto Rican laborers, and was given six months in the reform school days with one of the detachments of Porto Rican laborers, and was given six months in the reform school days with one of the detachments of Porto Rican laborers, and was given work on one of the detachments of Porto Rican laborers, and was given work on one of the detachments of Porto Rican laborers.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN.

THE SEARCHLIGHT. Heights.

A COMPLEX PROBLEM SAY HE JOBBED THEN

No Suitable Locations Present Themselves-Question of Cosmopolitan Character of Children a Grave One.

The discussion on the question of a public playground as provided for un-der the Bishop Estate trust and arrang-ed by C. R. Bishop several years ago, has again come up among the trustees, but seems likely to fall of immediate fruition from the complex problems of location and utility which present themselves in the arrangement of the

rather help one section than benefit the whole community.

Available ground in the heart of the city or in a central position there is none. Ground selected beyond Diamond Head or in any of the outskirts while perhaps ideal in many respects would necessitate car fares for the children and thus bar many of the class which it is intended, not for the children of those who can afford them private pleasures of books and the bieasant guidance and comfort of home life but rather for the children of the laboring classes alone. This idea is made terribly complex by the varied nationalities and their characteristics that go to make up the younger generation of the laboring class of Honoluiu.

There are the Hawaiians, the aggres.

To control all these elements and make the ground a pleasure unalloyed by juvenile rowdyism to all these classes is a problem, the easiest part of the demonstration of which would be the expense of a high fence and the continual maintenance of a guardian on the premises who would have to be possessed of rare tact and discretion to prevent the cinder track the merrygo-round, the swings and other paraphenalla being entirely monopolized by the more aggressive and rough among the children which would mean the visual surrender of the grounds to them by the absence of the grounds to them by the absence of the grounds to trick." In fact practically to turn a trick." In fact practically the thieves seeking only cash.

In these practical days a prudent man considerate of the welfare of his family and himself, is not without some kind of life insurance in a safe and well-many the children which would mean the visual surrender of the grounds to be the possession of the second one of the best of the procession of the cash.

Had not Unea violated one of the lesser ordinances he would not have been committed to the Circuit Court this morning for trial. Unea became intoxication grew more trouble than the little Japanese had bargained for.

One of the police officers, saw a Japanese, apparently under the influence of liquor, riding a bicycle without the influence of light and less apparently under the of the other races. It is imagined by the foresten and it should not be forgotten in payment of premium that the longer the policy is continued, the greater becomes its surrender value, insure your life in the Protuguese in the other races. It is imagined by the foresten and it is limagined by the foresten and it is limagined by the foresten in payment of premium that the longer the policy is continued, the greater becomes its surrender value, insure your life in the Protuguese in the other races. A payment of the trustees, would prove to be the Protuguese in the other races having out of the greater becomes its surrender value. Insure your life in the Foresten apparent of the foresten and the foresten apparent of the fraction of the protugues are the protugues and the for

ing and immediately claimed it as his own.

It had been intended to prosecute that may in a short time be abused by the five to the disuse and dissension of the many. The trustees are not bound by the terms of the trust as to whether the playground should be presented one of larceny in the second degree against Unea. The defendant was committed to stand trial.

A some what similar case occurred in court today in the matter of two natives Kalaea became considerably under the influence of liquor the other night, and while feeling hitarious disturbed the peace and quiet of the night, at least such charge was made against him when he was arrested. Kalaea boasted of the amount of liquor he had obtain-

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THE BISHOP ESTATE UNIVERSAL PLYING JORDAN TROUPE WAS DISBANDED.

> Mile. Atlantis Says That Jordan Did Them Out of Their Salaries-She Had Benefit at Yokohama.

According to reports brought here by the America Maru last week, the Fly-ing Jordan company distanded in Viadivostock a couple of months ago. The Jordan family joined forces with a little circus commany at that place, while most of the troupe were left high and dry so they claim, to make their way back to their homes as best they could. Mile. Ttiantis, the fire dancer,

is callon and utility which present them selves in the arrangement of the scheme.

Under the terms of the trust a sum, not exceeding twenty thousand dollars was to be applied for the purposes of a public playsground for the benefit of the youth of the community in general with the preferential spirit that is an essential of the trust, that the Hawaiians in particular are to reap to the fullest extent all of the benefits of the proposition.

The particular difficulties that present themselves against the immediate carrying out of the plan are headed by the lack of a central or suitable location. Several localities have been sing gested, one being the ground lately filled in by the harbor dreedings on the other side of the Nunanu stream bridge. This was objected to by J. O. Carrer and others as being unsuitable in many ways, both by reason of its lack of centrality and the decidedly stun character of its neighborhood.

It is felt by the trustees that the environs of such a playground would play almost as important a role for the good or evil of the children to go there and thus defeat the very purposes for which the ground itself, also that such adocatily would prohibit many parents from allowing their children to go there are the playground at the head of Vineyard street, addolning the ground is good or evil of the children frequenting it as the ground itself, also that such adocatily would prohibit many parents from allowing their children to go there are the playground at the head of Vineyard street, addolning the ground is designed.

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of Honoluiu.

There are the Hawalians, the aggres, sive Portuguese from whose ranks much of the hoodlumism of the city is recruited, the more amenable Chinese and the just as orderly Japanese.

Young America would not at present, it is expected, be largely represented. To control all these elements and make the ground a pleasure unalloyed.

The 2e or cent reduction sale of books at the Coden Rule Bazaar will last only a few days longer. A large shipment of the latest books was received by the "Sierra," and they will all be sold at the above reduced price. This is an opportunity of a life-time and should be taken advantage of by all intending book-buyers.

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out Gambie, at 3:30 p. m., anchored off
out.

Tuesday, December 24, Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, from K. m. and Kaual perts at 5,12 a. m. wit 1000 bages rice, I pigs, 49 hides, 42 place, undries.

Stur. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, from Ele. for tomorrow but de at 12:30 a. m. with 2,400 bags and 2 skgs, sundries. Stinr, Nilhau, W. Thompson, from Kolon, Walmen at 2:05 a. m. with 4 pkgs, sundries, Schr, Ada, from Kauai ports et 8:30

Wednesday, December 25, 8, 8, Peru, Pilisbury, from San Fran-

cisco, in morning.

Monday, December 23.

Am. bk. R. P. Rifnet, McPhail, for San Francisco at 2 p. m.

Am. schr. Alice Cooke, Penhallow, for Port Gamble at 4:30 p. m.

Tuesday, December 24.

Am. schr. Resamend, Johnson, For San Francisco, in afternoon.

S. S. Alameda, Herriman, for San Francisco at 5 p. m.

Simr. Noeau, Wyman, for Honokan, and Kukuihaele at 5 p. m.

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Schr. C. L. Woodbury, Harris, for Hilo at 5 p. m.
Wednesday, December 25,
C. S. A. T. Hancock, Strave for Guam and Manila, probably in afternoon,
Thursday, December 26

Stmr. Kainlani, Dower, for Hamakus ports at 5 p. m.

PASSENGERS.

Arriving. Per stmr. Mikhhala, December 24, from Kaual ports.—W. Wright, H. A. Jaeger, Mr. Alexander, C. Neborn, W. F. Johnstone, N. A. Raven, J. Kakins, C. Miller, Mrs. C. K. Phillips, M. Akoni, Miss C. Finkle, Miss Danford, Mr. Murata, Mrs. Block.

Departing. Per S. S. Alameda, December 24-for San Francisco—William Farrant and wife Miss de la Tigue, T. A. Pettus and wife Miss de la Tigue, T. A. Pettus and wife, Miss L. E. Morse, J. Colin, S. L. Levy, E. C. Davis, R. C. Atkins, E. C. Macfarlane, L. B. Hunt, J. B. Reed and wife, Mrs. and Miss Sargeant, J. A. Kennedy H. V. Reeves, J. Zantgrif, B. F. Armstrong, D. T. Richards, W. S. Leet, W. S. Still, J. C. Ohlandt and wife, Miss Lahang, E. J. Calton, R. Berns and wife, J. H. Corcoran and wife, C. Meese, D. Lawrence J. Michaels, C. H. Moore, Robert Kating, J. M. McEntee, Mrs. G. Grove, W. Ben Jones, J. E. Shaw, J. R. Edward, wife and child, J. B. Mitchell, Magnus Brandt, Mr. Conservam, wife and 3 children, 3 Japanese, P. J. O'Donnell Nagahisha, Gray, J. H. Levy, J. H. Stine, Mrs. Barclay and 19 discharged soldlers. Per S. S. Alameda, December 24-40

ELEELE.

ed soldlers

Arriving, Monday, December 23, am schr. Robert Searles, Piliz, from Hono-lulu at noon.

REPORT ROUGH WEATHER The Niihau, Mikahala, and F. Au Hou of the Ruer-Island fleet. It this morning from Kauai ports. All of the vessels report plenty of rain on Kauai with rough weather along the southern coast. Heavy weather was southern coast. Heavy weather encountered in crossing the channel.

OLYMPIC MAY SAIL. The bark Olympic may get away for San Francisco Thursday, with a cargo of sugar.

NEED MOORINGS AT ELEELE. It is reported by the island captains that the anchorage for sailing vessels at Eleele is becoming unsafe. The moorings have drifted close together and the result is that the sailing vessels can not moor as safely as they should, having to depend on their own anchors. The moorings should be relaid, it is said, for a heavy kona might pile a sailing vessel on the rocks.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS. The bark C. D. Bryant, Colly, cleared from San Francisco, December 14 for Honolulu, The Steamer American, Morrison, cleared from San Francisco December 14, for New York.

SAN RAFAEL WRECK.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 15.—A diver walked on the deck of the wrecked ferry-boat San Rafael, yesterday and positively established the location of the sunken vessel. The boat lies in such position and depth that the wreckets are confident she can be wrecket are confident she can be said. wreckers are confident she can be rais-

Local Inspectors Bolles and Bulger of Service closed their inspection yester-day, and found both Captain McKenzie and Captain Tribble guilty of neglect of rules of the government. Captain McKenzie's license was revoked and Tribble was suspended for thirty days.

GLOBE COMPANY CHANGES. TACOMA, ecember 15.—Representatives of the Globe Transportation Company appeared before the Chamber of Commerce yesterday and asked that arrangements be made by which the company will make Tacoma its Puget sound terminus. The company is engaged in the Hawaii-Puget sound trade via San Francisco. A new sailing ves-sel is now nearly completion at Ballard and four other vessels are to be built. The first one will be launched next month and will have a carrying capacity of 1,400,000 feet of lumber.

WATER GETS UNDER SHED. It is claimed on the water front that mistake was made in the recent ima mistake was made in the recent improvements on the Brewer wharf. In making that section air tight, the board of public works department raised the height of the makai end of the wharf but let the ground under the shed remain the same. The result will be, it is said, that the water will run under the shed and make that place difficult to work in, on account of the mud.

ADA FINALLY MAKES PORT. ADA FINALLY MAKES PORT.

After being weatherbound in various Kauai ports and disappearing for a week or so, the schooner Ada made port this morning. The little schooner has caused her owners, Messirs Roth and Lansing, more worry than they probably ever exterionced before. The vessel has been away nearly a month but was not dumaged by her experience, the captain being fortunate enough to escape the bad weather by remaining in safe ports. safe ports.

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CORPORATION NOTICES.

Kihel Assessment Notices.

THE HTH ASSESSMENT of 5 per cent or \$1.50 per cent became due and payable January 2nd, 1501 and bears penalty from February 2nd, 1901.

The thirteenth and final assessment of 5 per cent or \$2.50 per share on the stock of the Kihel Plantation Co., Ltd., has been levied and will become due and republe on the 15th day of Juny, 1901. Interest bearing after the 15th day of July, 1901.

The above assessments are payable at the offices of Alexander & Baidwin, Ltd., Judd Building.

J. P. COOKE, Treasurer Kibet Plantation Co. Honolulu, May 18, 1901.

Olaa Assessments.

The 17th and 18th assessments of 50 cents each are now bearing interest at the rate of 1 per cent per month. The nineteenth assessment of 216 per cent or 50 cents per share has been called to be due and payable November

Interest will be charged on assessments unpaid ten (i0) days after the same are due, at the rate of one per cent per ...onth from the date on which such assessments are due.

The above assessments will be payable at the office of the B. F. Dillingham Company Limited, Stangenwald Building. Building.

ELMER E. PAXTON, Treasurer Olan Sugar Company, Lim-

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implies.

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In passing on the appeal, the Board.

ted free of duty.

In passing on the appeal, the Beard of General Appraisors says that on December 2, 1961, the Supreme Court of the United States held in the "Diamond Rings Case." Emil Penke vs. the United States, that by virtue of the trangwith Spain the Philippines were American Isrritory Insomuch as they were not to be considered foreign tecritory and that moreover there was no duty

called to be due and payable November 20, 1901.

The 20th assessment of 5 per cent or 1 Dollar per share has been called to be due and payable December 21st, 1901.

Notice is herewith given the stockholders, that no further assessments will be called prior to June 1st, 1902. Interest will be charged on assessments unpaid ten (10) days after the same are due, at the rate of one per cent per month from the date on which such assessments are due.

The above assessments will be payable to be considered foreign territory and that moreover there was no duty to be paid in cases where there was no duty.

The board cities averai other opinions by the Supreme Court having direct the Supreme Court having direct the Supreme Court having direct the same are due, at the rate of one per cent per month from the date of the supreme court and was therefore dismissed for want

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All such rates remaining unpaid for fifteen days after they are due will be subject to an additional 10 per cent.

All privileges upon which rates remain unpaid February 15, 1902 (thirty days after becoming delinquent), are liable to suspension without further notice.

Rates are payable at the office of the Water Works in the basement or the Capitol building.

ANDREW BROWN.
Supt. Honolulu Water Works.
Honolulu, December 20, 1901.

AUDITURG. FOR GURGUILLEG.

All persons holding water privileges or those paying water rates for problem Robert Robson Hind's will was filed yesterday for probate. He died at Kona, Hawaii, November 21, leaving an estate of \$550,000 or more in California. His family resides at Kohala, Hawaii, but his legal residence was in San Francisco. He owned a sugar plantation and other property in Hawaii and property in British Columbia. To his wife, Mary Hind, he bequeathed their residence at Kohala, \$3,000 to be paid to her immediately and \$550 a month during her life for the maintenance of herself and their two daughters, Eleanor M. Hind, now fiving here, and Mrs. Mary E. Mc. Bryde. The testator said that all of his cetate was community property, and that his wife had expressed her satisfaction with the will. To his son, John Hind, he gave \$20,000 in recognition of his devotion to the interests of the family. For his granddaughter, Katte Renton, he left \$10,000 in trust. The rest of his estate goes to his four sons, John, Robert, George and James, and rest of his estate goes to his four sons, John, Robert, George and James, and his two daughters in equal shares, be recommending that the division be de-ferred until after the death of their mother. John Hind is to manage the plantation and other interests in Ha-wall, and George U. Hind the other properties of the estate.

TROUBLE FOR A FRENCH JOURNALIST.

Failure to Mail a Package Given Him For Mail Held to Be Detaining U

Jean Sabate was given a hearing last night before United States Commissioner Robinson, on a charge of detaining mail matter. He was defended by E. S. Gill., J. J. Dunne prosecuting, Sabate's troubles grew out of his having been given a package to mail by George T. Walker of the Mercantile company. Sabate was a mail carrier at the time. He did not mail it and it was found in his desk after he had resigned as a mail carrier, hence the prosecution. Sabate did not steal the package, but he failed to put it in the post office and that was held to be "detaining United States mail." The unfortunate French Journalist now save that when he gets married he will refuse absolutely to accept letters from his whie for mailing, and that hereafter whenever anyone wants him to drop anything in a postoffice box, he will refuse with a frosty stare.

Sabate was held to appear before the

postoffice box, he will refuse with a frosty stare.

Sabate was held to appear before the next federal Grand jury, ball being reduced to \$500. The original ball was \$2,500, which was reduced to \$1,500. Sabate was not able to furnish that amount and has been in durance vile since is arrest. He gets his liberty however, on \$500 ball and may pursue his vocation as a journalist at least until the meeting of the next federal Grand Jury.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—At the opening of today's session of the Senate Mr. Jones of Arkansas introduced a nt resolution as follows: That the thanks of Congress and the flict with the enemy, as displayed by them in the destruction of the Spanish fleet off the harbor of Santiago, Cuba.

July 3, 1898.

"That the President of the United States be requested to cause this resolution to be communicated to Rear Admiral Schley and through him to the officers and men under his command."

Without comment the resolution was referred to the Committee on Naval Afrairs.

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THEOLOGY, DESCRIBER 24, 1881. REARON PLOQUESTINOS

To whom these aristmos appeal? Excautiony to the young? Oft No! Jolly! old Father Christman is never repres hemspaper mail services as much, if no sented as young. He is a rubicand old greater care, than the letter mail. To fellow with flowing hair and board of the mass of country people, the arriva white hair, and portly paunch with of the newspaper through the regula "lat capper lined." He is the leader of mail is a matter of importance, it keep the young, he brings gifts to the babe, the school box and the school girl, but to receive a paper regularly is a matter he lightens the hearts of both dodders of annoyance. To receive a whole batch ing age and dancing youth. Christmas of papers old and new together is at is for all times of life, and not for any added annoyance. one time in particular. It is the festitant corner of the earth.

delight, a vague and glorious time of the post office, the general public is when aspirations and hopes may be inconvenienced, and the business intersatisfied by that all powerful saint, ests of the press receive injury. It is Santa Claus. To the old it is a season a matter which should be strictly inof memory sweet as the seem of laven- vestigated and explained. dar long closed in some forgotten armolic, and sweeter still in the rejuvenerosince of the old feelings in the postmaster for investigation, some time wouthful present. One pitles the curmusiceon who scoffs at Christmas, who ran see in the inerry children nothing ter had been received, let alone any exbut dirty faced imps, and hear in the planation as to why mail had gone hearty laughter, that rises like the sound of sliver bells upon the crisp air, only a discordant and disturbing sound, Poor, unideated being, what a sad condition of mind to be in. He has been described and he has been satirized. but the race of Scrooges, in spite of the lesson taught by Dickens, is not extinct yet. Thank heaven the race which believes in Christmas lives and multiplies, and is thankful.

Christmas is not the rich man's festival. It is essentially the poor man's festival. The preparation of the Christmas feast in the poorer homes of any city is the great event of the year. It may not be a grand feast, but it is one out of the ordinary, and the hearts of parents and children grow light as they make their eager preparations. How delightful to make those prepartions one self, and not have them made for to the Waikiki-kai School is a pleasing you. He sure more joy is got out of and a deserved compliment to the pudding which every little toddler in teachers who are in charge of the the house has stirred, and which school, and the children whom they mother's clean white hands have shap- instruct and discipline. Such spontaned, than ever is obtained out of the pudding prepared by the most re- highly satisfactory, nowned chef in two continents. The Christmas feast is the family feast, and long may it remain so. There are many mothers who keep their hearts green. and those of their grown up children, through their kindliness at Christmas

And is it not a beautiful idea that we should have a season which touches r hearts, which instructs the young by example to be generous and kindly, and which opens the callous and decision on the matter, if he could get world worn to that touch of nature it before that body. which makes the "whole world kin," The giving of gifts, the mingling of classes, which at other times do not mingle, is one of the happiest of the world's somewhat prosaic history. There are those who would banish gifts, as tending to ostentation of wealth. There is no such thing in the true ing, and more heart burning. As things Christmas present. A simple gift, a book, a bit of silk, a flower, are all that is necessary to show the kindly heart. The Christmas gift consists not in the value, but in the good feeling with which it is given.

Then again there are some who consider our old friend Santa Claus, own brother to Jolly Father Christmas, as ably last Judge Estee for some time. really immoral. These stern precisians By the time the worthy jurist is would do away with the glamour and through with presiding over this litigapoetry of Christmas. Happily they tion, he will have a very intimate have not got the upper hand of the knowledge of what different standworld yet. The world would not be a points men take when considering good world or a happy world, if it lost values of land. Of course he has had its Santa Claus and its many benefi- a large experience before he came here, cent fairies who are clothed in the but it is dollars to doughnuts that he most beautiful thoughts of the human has got more variety of opinions here

John Hendrick Bangs, and you certainly don't expect sentiment from him. touches the spirit of the hour in one of his books. Said the Idiot, a very wise and genial Idiot.

"Lets keep the children believing in Santa Claus, eh?"

"I agree" said Mrs. Idlot. "For the secret is out. You are Santa Claus to

"Heaven grant I may always be as much," said the Idiot. "For if a father is Santa Claus, and a boy or a girl believes in Santa Claus as a friend, as a comparison, as something that brings them only sincerity and love and sympathy, then may we feel that Tiny Tim's prayer has been answered, and that God has blesed us all."

Go then and be Santa Claus to your families and if you have none, to your friends, and everyone who reads these lines, will realize, what The Star hopes for and wishes to all,

A MERRY CHRISTMAS:

DELAYED MAILS.

There have been continued complaints about the mails upon the other Islands, and the public has been patient. It was only a few days ago that The Star showed how there had been difficulty in readjusting our system, but that according to the officials every difficulty had been overcome and things were running smoothly. Things however are not running smoothly, far that seem ideally placed for carrying from it, and when mails do not connect, injury is done to business.

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val of the Christian world, and right affects business. For people who do merrily it is carried out in many a dis- not receive their paper regularly frequently do not want any paper at all Christmas is to the child a season of Thus through some laxity on the part

Talking of investigation the management of The Star sent a letter to the ago, and has not even yet received any communication as to whether said letastray. This is certainly not the kind of investigation which is needed with regard to the constant delay in newspaper mails. It is a subject which must be properly investigated or complaint will have to be made in Wash-

The law against "vags," male and female, should be sternly applied. There is no hesitation about applying the law in any of the large cities of the United States. Hard work has a wonderful effect upon a vagrant. It braces him up, puts his muscles -n order and makes him hustle for a liv-

It is always pleasant to hear of appreciation. Judge Eastman's generosity eous appreciation of honest effort is

As far as the Government tug is conerned, Superintendent Boyd would be delighted to have her put out of competition with private tugs, but he points out that should not the tug be on hand, and anything should happen to a ship because there was no tug, his department, and through that, the government of the Territory might be made liable. He would like a supreme court

Washington over the third judgeship, and candidates' chances are now high now low. If Judge Humphreys resigns there will be another pulling and haulnow stand it does not look as if Delements which he ought to have. If this prove true Delegate Wilcox will not be of very much value in other affairs affecting the Territory.

Another Pearl Harbor suit will probupon land values, than ever he had in

Attorney General Knox is probably beginning to understand territorial circuit court judges better than he did a few months ago. Judge Noyes of Alaska, who was supported by the Department of Justice against the charges brought against him by the residents within his jurisdiction, is now very likely to have his walking ticket presented to him. It was hard for Attorney General Knox to realize what autocratic behavior distant judges take upon themselves. When a man is separated by many miles of ocean, and more miles of land from his central authority he is apt to cut up foolish capers. The Attorney General is now getting on to the true merits of a good many of similar cases to that of Judge Noyes, and there will be several chops heard.

Marconi claims to have received wireless message across the Atlantic That is a fact not only of wonder, but of the highest commercial importance It does not however help us with our wireless telegraphy which just now appears to be at a standstill. It has never been clearly explained why a system which works so well elsewhere, and which is reported as communicating with ships at sea, at considerable distances from land, should not act with the same precision between islands, on such communication with ease. Before we talk of getting communication From the Island of Kaual comes com- between Konahuanui and Mounta Tal-

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to give way to Christmas present business this meaning in the United States Market. The sheep stayed on board IIII District Court. A Justy was secured to try the case, but several of the Juvers objected to working in court on the day before the great holiday. The court agreed that it did seem a hard-sheep to slaughter.

Mr. Campbell imports much of his court agreed that it did seem a hard-sheep to slaughter. Holy's bull wether has had a long except the property of the prope Mr. Campbell imports much of an appeal of the state of th

exhausted, Marshal Hendry was ordered to summon more jurors. He brought the following into court: J. D. Avery, the following into court: J. D. Avery, wharves sheep arranal F. J. Church, L. F. Prescott, C. H. Ramsay, C. V. Sturtevant, E. Buffandeau, Otto Beerbach, G. W. Page, J. C. Artell, A. N. Tripp, J. M. Sins, Herman Kruger.

This morning the jury was completed.

Special attention given to con-

CHRISTMAS ON FRONT

Christmas Day will be very dull on the Front tomorrow but it will be lively enough at sea. None of the island boats are to sail on that date and unless the Hancock gets away, there will be nothing doing except perhaps the arrivation tomorrow but it will be lively enough at sea. None of the island boats are to sail on that date and unless the Hancock gets away, there will be nothing doing except perhaps the arrivation tomorrow. A tree was taken on the christmas Day within the last week have laid in special stores for a fine Christmas Day within the last week have laid in special stores for a fine Christmas Day stored away in readiness for the cellbration tomorrow. A tree was taken on the schooner Rosandon within will sail this afternoon for San Francisco. The Alameda will also have a special feast as will the Peru which is due to night between the sail and the water front has known in many day being on Tuesday it had been the schooner Rosandon with the passengers.

Yesterday was the busiest time that he water front has known in many day being on Tuesday it had been changed to Monday so the front was lively from early morning until after 5 o'cick in the evenine. In addition, the state of the carge of the school which arrived from early morning until after 5 o'cick in the evenine. In addition, the state of the carge of the school which arrived from San Rosandon in the school of the fore soyal yard during a heavy blow. She anchored off port until this morning when she was towed in the school of the sc

The bark R. P. Rithet loaded with The bark R. P. Rithet loaded with sugar for San Francisco got away about 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the schooner Alice Cooke also got away for Port Townsend late in the day.

The weather on the Front has been very bad today, and has interfered with work considerably. Things have been quite busy on the Oceanic dock however getting the Alameda ready for sea this afternoon.

CHRISTMAS AT THE JAILS.

The prisoners at the police station and territorial prison will be treated to a special Christmas dinner tomorrow. They will be given roast pig. fish, pol, sweet potatoes, fruit, soda water and other good things. The dinner at the jail will start at noon and at the police station at 1 p. m. station at 1 p. m.

ACCOUNTS APPROVED. The shird annual accounts of Isabelle Ewa M. Jones, as guardian of E. A., Helen, Hawai Margaret and Catherine H. Jones, have been approved by Judge Humphreys.

KAMALO'S ANSWER. The Kamalo Sugar Company has filed the answer to the suit of the Hawaiian Hardware company. The answer is a general denial. It is signed by F. M. Hatch, T. McCants Stewart, George A. Davis, J. A. Magoon and T. I. Dillen, as counsel for the company.

GOOD PRESENTS. The suggestion has been made that the McKinley Memorial certificates would be good Christmas presents for children. In years to come the certificates will be highly valued. They may be obtained by intending subscribers to the McKinley fund at the bank of Hawaii.

TO DECORATE THEIR HOMES.

The flower girls today are doing a prosperous trade despite the rain and prosperous trade despite the rain and the corner of Hotel and Fort street is quite - merry one with the repartee of the natives in the vernecular and the quizzing of the cavalry ashore from the transport. With the facility of the Hawaiian to take up and adopt American customs the men have been tramping into e mountains for Christmas greens, consisting of the few trees of the cypress and pine order that flourish in tropical Hawaii.

These are sold readily at a somewhat exorbitant rate to the many eager to decorate as home with some semiliance of an old time Christmas. If some enterprising individual should plant a helly grove sufficiently high in the mountains to flourish he could reap a small harvest next Christmas.

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N. B.—Madame Cordelia McClain will appear some night next week to be an-nounced later, and while on the stage will wear \$5,000 worth of diamonds. In case the Peru should arrive tomor-row from San Francisco, the Post Office authorities will distribute the mail as

UNITED STAIR CRUST TAKER AN BREEF THAT LEADS OTHERS, TO

W. M. Campbell the Suitder has possellarion Jury Secured, But Object. Has Lod store of His Fellows to The tions Are Made to Working the Day | Ing-har and is Ready to Lead

The case of the United States against the Monomia Phantatton company had be give way to Christians present business this meening in the United States District Court. A fury was secured to the Monomia, when the age Holling the case, but several of the Jureus activates morning, when the case Holling the court on the province with a "hell objected to working in court on the party and the front and led tree."

Inquiries will be gladly received and which time the taking of testimony will lot him to the place where the between shown. All but ton of the necessary twelve an expert in the business that he is rejurors were secured yesterday before
court adjourned, and as the panel was
exhausted, Marshal Hendry was orderext to summon more jurors. He brought whares when steamers that bring sheep arrive, make the acquaintance of the sheep that are brought here, and bent them from the steamer and through the streets along the water front to the place where they end their

This morning the jury was completed as follows: C. E. Marray, G. W. Page, J. H. Love, L. F. Prescott, C. H. Banjsay, K. B. Forter, Otto Bierbach, E. Buffandeau, W. J. Hickey, C.V. Sturtevant, A. N. Tripp and John J. Lecker. The attorneys and witnesses were ready to go ahead with the case, but the jurors made objections, calling the attention of the court to the fact that foday was the day before Christmas, when everybody was very busy, and asking that the court postpone the hearing. Judge Estee excused the jury till 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Other jurors, not engaged in the case on trial, were excused till Monday. gangway shaking his head to ring the bell that hangs at his throat as though he appreciated it as a call to followers— and the flock always comes after him. He leads them down the gangway and along the esplanade, then along the front to the shughter houses. Then he

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF CHARGE.

Two Portuguese boys living in Kalihi are now in jail charged with interfering with the Rapid Transit cars on that extension. They were arrested last night by officer Ah On. They are being detained in the police station as it has not been decided what disposition to make of their cases.

A two seated Family Carriage. Surgey, A pubber tire high wheeled Genties, and the police station in Kalihi are now in jail charged with interfering with the general run of such carriages. May be taken out on trial by intehding purchaser.

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Judge George D. Gear is expected by the next Alameda. She is due to arrive here on January 41, and the judge before leaving here stated that he would return on the next steamer after the new year.

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Christipus festivilies for Sunday School children especially, were the coder yesterday affectness and evening. At Central Union church at a 22 a clinik the Christipus cantists. "Judgo Santa Claus" was given under the direction of Mrs. J. T. McDomild. There was an address by Rev. William Mortis Kincraid, and a real "Santa Claus." Here residents were served and packages of capily were distributed.

This Christipus at Central Union is the "give" year, when the Sunday school contributions and offer moneys go to make Christimas "deasant for the children in far-off lands. Presents and money were sent to the mission on Pleasant Island, in the South Seas; to due Castino on the Island of Guam, and to several foral institutions. One year the Central Union Sunday school receives, and the next they give presents.

ents.

St. Clement's Chapet hold its Sunday school Christmas tree at 5:30 oclock systerday at the Roctory. A splendid Christmas tree was received from Vancouvar by the Mlowers and was placed on the lawn noder a large tent. From its boughs Santa Claus produced presents for all of the children.

At the Christian church a Christmas party was given to the children of the Sunday School.

This evening the following Christmas tree exercises will be held.

Christmas Five the Methodist Engage.

Christmas Eve the Methodist Episco-al Church gives a Christmas tree and concert to the Sunday School at seven

concert to the Sunday School at seven o'clock.

At the Chinese Church on upper Fort street, the Milis Institute with its associated Sunday and regular schools hold Christmas gathering.

Miss Horner, principal of Waiklid-kaj school has been busily engaged this morning in buying the gifts which will hang on the children's Christmas tree, the funds for which, \$59, were generously provided by Judge Eastman a visiting stranger, Commissioner Wray Taylor presented the fir from the few that are scattered on the slopes of Tantalus, thus making the tree a "truly" Christmas tree. The distribution of gifts and general jollification will take place on Christmas morning at 16 o'clock at the school rooms opposite the Moana hotel.

place on Christmas morning at 16 o'clock at the school rooms opposite the Moana hotel.

DIED AT FOUR SCORE AND TWO.

Mrs. Marie J, Wolter, who died yesterday after an illness of several weeks was the wife of J. Wolter and was born in Germany. Dying at the age of \$2 years and 6 months, she leaves a husband and two children, a son and a daughter, Mrs. Marie Hien and E. H. F. Wolter, besides grandchildren and great grandchildren to the fourin generation. The funeral will take place to day at three o'clock from the residence of the deceased in Smith Lane, Fort street. The remains will rest in a vault in Nunanu cometery until the return o'her son from Germany will, they will be transferred to the fourin young the transferred to the factory vault in Queensland, Australia.

FELL FROM TUE Power.

FELL FROM THE ROOF.

FELL FROM TILE ROOF.

Robert Manson, a plumber, fell from the roof of the Kamehameha Girl's School early yesterday afternoon sustaining injuries to which he succumbed within a few minutes of the accident.

Manson was working on the roof and had just told a fellow workman, George Hitchcock, a carpenter, that he was going to get his fire pot. A moment later he evidently slipped and fell to the foot of the three story building, a distance of about forty five feet.

Dr. E. C. Waterhouse, who was summoned, administered a powerful stimulant without effect the man dying to twenty minutes. The death was promounced entirely accidental by the doctor and the police. The Plumbers' Enlion took charge of the body and arranged for the funeral which will take place from H. H. Williams' funeral pariors tollay. Manson was a middle aged man who had been here for a little less than a year and was employed by W. J. England, coming here from Vaneouver. He was a prominent member of the Journeyman Plumbers' Association.

BOUND FOR MANILA.

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Bert lioss, a San Francisco newspaper man, is on the Hancock, bound for Manila, where he will take a position on the American. Ross was on the Evening Report and shortly before his departure from San Francisco worked on the Wasp. He is well known in Manila, having been there previously with the First California regiment.

CHANGES IN BRITISH ANTHEM. The national anthem is now under-going revision. Instead of "God Save Our Gracious King," the refrain will be changed to "God Save Our Lord, the

REWARD OFFERED.

The Wilder Steamship Company has offered a reward of \$100 for information leading to the capture of the robber or robbers who stole the bag of mail from the Kinau last Friday night or Saturday marging.

SCHLEY'S THANKS.

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WASHINGTON, December 16.—Rear Admiral Schley has addressed the following letter to the Associated Press, which he asks to be published:

"WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—To the Associated Press; I beg to express through the medium of the Associated Press my gratitude and heartfelt thanks for the kind words and evidences of interest in my welfare which I have received from all parts of the United States. The magnitude of the correspondence renders it impossible for me to personally acknowledge the same and I threrfore take this means of expressing my appreciation to one and all. Very truly yours.

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"WINFIELD SCOTT SCHLEY, "Rear Admiral, U. S. N."

MORE PROTESTS AGAINST KNOX WASHINGTON, December 14.—Addi-ion papers were filed with the Senate adiciary Committee today by persons who are protesting against the con-firmation of Attorney-General Knox. The papers for the most part are com-plaints against Mr. Knox that there has not been a prosecution of the "trusts" by the Department of Justice.

FAMINE IN CHINA.

The Christian Herald's representative who is investigating the famine in China writes from bianth, province of Shen-si, that the autumn crops will furnish food for a few months, but, being the first successful crop in five years, will not be sufficient to last until the next harvest is gathered, and he predicts a repetition of the famine in the coming spring.

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pube athlahi; 7:30 p. m. Evensong and

Section by the Right Reverend the Bishop at the 11 o'clock services. Ser-mon by the Rev. F. Pitz at the even-Christmas five, choral eventour, 7:39

There will be a combination or the Hely Communion at 5:20 o'clock in the morning. Special service of song at 3:30 a. m. followed by a ce-lebration of the Holy Communion, dur-ing which Adams. Loci and Gounod's "Nazareth" will be played on the organ, The special musical program preceding communion is as follows:

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St. Clement's Chapel. Holy Commu-nion at 7 a. m. Morning services at 10:30. Special music including Christ-mas carols and anthems, and a violin solo by William A. Love, "Aria" by Tartini.

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Portuguese Protestant Church: Pray-

Portuguese Protestant Church: Prayer meeting at 7:30.
Chinese Congregational Church:
Prayer meeting at 7:30.
Jupanese M. E. Church: Prayer meeting at 2. Services in the chapel at the end of Kukul street adjoining St. Louis College grounds.

College grounds.

Seventh Day Adventists: Prayer and
Missionary meeting at 7:20.

Salvation Army Public meeting.
Peniel Mission, Irwin block, Nuuamu
street below King; Gospel meeting.
Christian Science Services: Services

Dr. Malster, superintendent of the Insane Asylum is arranging a Christ-mas Dianer for the inmates of that in-stitution. He asks that anyone wish-ing to aid in this would communicate with him as early as possible.

Arrangements for a Christmas dinner for young men are being made by Secretary id. C. Brown of the Y. M. C. A. Those wishing to join in this which is a sort of club dinner are requested to communicate with Mr. Brown at once. Dinner is being Dinner is being ordered for 1 o'clock tomorrow, and will be 75 cents. R. H. Trent will be toastmaster. There will be music during the dinner.

> AT CENTRAL UNION. (Communicated.)

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The music at the Central Union Christmas services Sunday was of high order and exceptionally well rendered. In the morning there was given a majestic "Te Deum," Dudley Buck's best work, by Mrs. A. H. Otis, Mrs. C. B. Damon, A. Miller W. W. Burns and choir. Mrs. Otis sang for the offertory solo "Noel" by Gounod, with fine appreciation of its deep meaning. Miss Woods played sweetly a violin solo. In the evening, the praise service was In the evening, the praise service was attended by an extremely large congregation and proved to all present most enjoyable as well as entirely devotional

votional.

The prelude, "Larghetto," by Mozart, was played with purity and exquisite tone in broad clear style by the violinist. Prof. J. H. Amme, a true artist. There were beautiful vocal solos by Mrs. A. H. Gus Mrs. G. M. Whitney, Mrs. C. B. Cooper, Miss S. Lillian Byington, H. F. Wichinan and Mrs. J. W. Yarndley, also a fine organ solo, "Pastorale" (Dubois) by Prof. A. B. Ingalis. The singing of the Kamehameha girls and boys met with much appreciation.

clation.

The choral work was splendidly done throughout, especially in the morning "Te Deum," a noble work of Dudley Back, whose theme was the eighth Gregorian tone. The "Noed," a Christmas carol by E. A. P. Newcomb, was most pleasing and appropriate. This composition was written for and dedicated to the children of F. M. Damon. In all the difficult organ work, Prof. A. B. Ingalia, whose forte is expression, rose to a number of well wrought cituaxes.

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s sative of Scotland, brother a George Manson and Mrs. McDonnic of Langelde Terrace Glasgow, Scot-land.

Funeral from the pariors of H. H. Williams, to take the 2:15 train for Pearl City. Glasgow papers pione

copy.

WOLTER—In Honolulu, December 23, 1801. Mario, indexed write of Jurgen Weiter, aged sightly-one years.

BLART—In Honolulu, December 21, 1801. H. G. Blart. The december 21, 1801. H. G. Blart. The december 21, 1801. H. G. Blart. On the first insincess here for many pears. He was a native of Holland and 47 years of age. He left a wife and son both of whom survive him. The functual was field Sunday afternoon, from the Catholic Church, the interment being in the Catholic countery on King street.

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MANY VICTIMS OF HIGHBINDERS. The San Francisco Examiner gives a long list of the victims of the high-binder wars which have been in progress in that city for a year past. Since January 23, there were no less than 17 Chinese assassinated.

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Paragraph. That Give Condensed News of the Day.

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ped. Priong Pat Co., 33 King street has many saltable articles for the heliday

E. C. Macfarlane leaves by the Ala-neda today for San Francisco, to be

married.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pettins leave by
the Alamesia this afternoon to make
their home on the coast.

Francis Murphy Temperance Club,
No. I. has adopted a new constitution
and set of by-laws.

A. Hom. Progress Block, will sell the
balance of his Christmas goods at
greatly reduced prices.

The Territorial Band will play at the
Transport Hancock this afternoon and

The Territorial Band will play at the Transport Hancock this afternoon and afterwards at the Oceanic wharf when the Alameda satis.

The Alameda satis for San Francisco at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Intending passengers are directed to be aboard not later than 4 o'clock.

The Chinese steerage passenger who escaped from the Alameda when she reached port has been captured and is now aboard the vessel. He may not be permitted to land here by the immigration inspector.

he permitted to land here by the im-migration inspector.

Complaints are made that hoodhums throw rocks and other obstructions on the tracks of the Rapid Transit Com-pany, especially in the Kalihi district. A meeting of the Honolulu commit-tee for the McKinley monument fund has been called for next Monday after-mon at 3 o'clock at the office of Henry Waterhuses & Co.

noon at 3 o'clock at the office of Henry Waterhouse & Co.
Surveyor M. D. Monsarrat has completed a new map of Honolulu which extends eastward much farther than the ones at present in use, taking in Diamond Head and the tracts lying at the back of that promentory, together with a great deal of up to date information and additions to the city and its environs. The maps have been engraved and published and are now on sale at the Hawaiian News Company.

There is less mud now than after any other big storm I have seen in Hawaii," said Assistant Superintendent Hawaii," said Assistant Superintendent of Public Works Marston Campbell this morning, "The new drains carry off the water well, almost everywhere, and I think that the work done during the past year has shown up very well under the test of the present heavy rainfall. There are no floods on the main streets as has been the experience in the past."

In the business district of Honolulu the results of the new work certainly.

the results of the new work certainiy showed up well, after the heavy rainfall. There were few floods, and the streets were not as muddy as of old, when some of the principal corners were impassable.

were impassable.

The new sewer system 2...? Ine surlus water drainage provided for many
of the streets have done good service
this time, and Honolulu is probably
cleaner after the present rainstorm
than she has ever been after a storm
of equal extent before.

One of the improvements most noted
is in the wide space in front of the
Judichary and Capitol buildings. Here
there is a wide roadway that has usually been almost impassable after a
heavy rain, but it was recently macadamized, and today it is in fine condition.

the road supervisor's office and department of Public Works there complaint about damage ter an equal downfall.

VELLOW LEGS ASHORE.

The cavalrymen from the transport are making the most of their Christmas shore leave despite the rain. Ponchos were served out and with these water-proofs around them they have patrolled the town all day with a "Happy Christmas to all" sort of an expression on their faces while they take in the good things in the stores.

There is probably a touch of "heimweh" in the hearts of all of them but their military spartanhood forbids its expression. Meantime many warm hearted citizens have taken little knots of the "yellow legs" in tow and are trying to make things a little "Christmassy" for them.

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