choirs have been working hard and

work has never been so nearly

persistent for three months under cap-able instructors, and the chorus and

perfected by any organization in the

stake, and others who love musical tal-ent will be more than repaid by being in attendance. The proceeds of these

ing, especially to the people of this

ward. The following personations and contents of the cantata will give an

PERSONATIONS.

Queen ...... Pearl Miller Sister of Azariah ..... Mathda Watis

Azariah ...... Will Thompson Daniei ...... Manassah Smith

King .....Chas. Caldwell Herald ..... Michael Maus

Time-During the seventy years' cap-

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By the Rivers of Babylon-Chorus.

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Hearst Thompson and Axel Soda-



brief December day ver hills of gray. ud above, no earth belowof sky and snow.

in from all the world without about the clean-winged hearth about sun through dazzling snow-mist

urch bel lent its Christian tone hurch bel lent it social smoke he savage alr, no social smoke t over woods of snow-hung oak.' THE homes of the scattered settle-

nents of the Teton country and beyond, Christmas is not ushered in, in our town, with trumpet-blast ffe, and drum; the flying colors of vers, ribbon and holly; the service of cial messenger and postman; the thing delivery of gifts proclaimed the merry toot and rush of automothe peel of church bell and sacred ains of organ and choir. Such pomp as far removed from these cabinable as the Catholic services of Rome 118.

in the region of Teton, where "all the alley is shut in by flickering curtains may and thin," Christmas morning awas calm and white. Not a sound reaks the stillness save perhaps the enkle of a cowbell, reaching no furhar than the outposts of the hometeader's claim. Not a moving object far as the eye can reach, unless bout noon if there happens to b? "doin's goin' on in the meetin'house," then bobsleds few and far between may be sighted, if the day be clear, slowly making their way to a little lone is building, standing in the center of ery long, and very wide, and very heary, snow-crusted flat,

The Holidays to these small folk It may be difficult for us cityites, liv-No end of merriment provoke; weeks, a trick, a game, a joke, most of an tust is of gat They plan upon; ad plentiful, to reconcile with Christ-On Christmas morn, ere you awake, They leave their bunks-no noise, they us time such isolation, such meager powing of the good things of life, such make. But steal like Santa Claus-and take Flight in the dawn. tenth of toys, and holiday joys, as tenally exist in that north country. ht it is so none the less. Think of countless shops of easy access, full and running over with every

specivable book, toy, and notion, to take the taste and tackle the pocketand then think of one long log nom, over whose narrow doorway is wined the word "Store," standing in senter of one entire valley, and multip not sufficient sizes in shoes, rounds of the few families; ore than a dozen toys all told; a ter candy pigs, horses, and cows; and far candy pigs, horses, and cows; and priaps one lone pathetic, sour-faced oil, rounded about with a bunch of apple-cheeked china heads-bodies can aways be made to fit heads, that is, heads, the world over. Think of "captured Santa Claus," and then ink of the long chase across a wind-mept, snow-bound valley to a point Santa Claus proves illusive aft-One may think about it all day,

one can scarcely imagine it, unless ing actually passed through it, hivin*i*( ough the fact remains. Travel is difficult. Perhaps after such planning, a day is set for the

purpose of journeying to a store 12 miles away; the much-looked-for day but with such a storm as to the trip impossible, and the hristmas shopping must be abran-med for another year. Then mothers num get to work and tax their brains mit, and the result is a motly of grotesque dolls and ani-

For fuel, and



house, Monday evening, Dec. 17: In South Cottonwood, Tuesday evening, Dec. 18, and Granite stake house Wed-nasday, Dec. 19. This, indeed, will be the musical treat of the senson. Both chains have been working hard and BURIAL OF MRS. WALQUIST.

An Interesting Ward Conference-Sacred Cantata.

tering in the open-front wood heaters. Even a raging blizzard without is en-joyed if warmth and love and good things to cat are plentiful within. It is a trifle disappointing when the stage cannot make its regular trip with the mail, many days before and after Christmas. For with no particular gifts to be had in the valley, and no letters and gifts from friends and rela-tives out of the valley, one is apt to Murray, Dec. 14.-An interesting ward conference was held here Sunday. The bishop made a good report of ing well pleased with the prevailing support of all the people of Granite condition and the support of the people. Prests. Taylor and Cannon tives out of the valley, one is apt to feel exfled indeed. This happens occawere present and gave some good in-structions, admonishing the saints to lend assistance to the bishopric in all which should make it doubly interestwere present and gave some good infeel exhed indeed. For the stage came structions, admonishing the saints to not for three weeks, for the snow had lend assistance to the bishopric in all piled high over fence posts and abanwas made in the officers of the Sunday

school. Brother Thomas Martin was idea of the treat in store: honorably released as superintendent, and Axel Soderberg was unanimously sustained to fill the vacancy. Elder Martin leaves for a mission to England in February.

piled high over fence posts and aban-doned claim-shacks. The cabin-children pour over the ad-vertisements giving full and entire de-scription of every known toy, in chance magazines and papers, and long an 1 sigh for such a Santa Claus to visit them. But when Christmas day dawns, with turkey and sweets forth-coming, or with a possible snow-shoe jaunt in view, or better still, a ride in the old sled to the meetin-house, where a huge picnic is expected, followed by songs and recitations and dancing, FUNERAL OF MRS. ANNA M. WAL-QUIST.

songs and recitations and dancing, Christmas to these remote youngsters The funeral of Mrs. Anna M. Walquist, who died Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., from

is not such an unhappy day after all. a complication of diseases that have affected her for over three years, was held from the Grant ward meetinghouse at 11 a. m. yesterday. Mrs. Walquist was a much loved and respected lady Come, little people, heed me well, And I a Christmas tale will tell Of children strange to you, who dwell of the community and the funeral ser-vices were very impressive, the assem-In cabins small; Whose region to the North doth lie So far, you'd think and so would I, bly hall being filled to its limit with relatives and friends. The floral trib-utes were many and beautiful. The city council of whom Mr. Walquist is a member expressed their respect Beyond the reach of shining toys, They caunot share your Christmas Is a member expressed their respect for the bereaved by placing a lovely wreath on the casket. Those who spoke of the noble character and self-sacrificing life of the deceased were Levi Naylar of Grant ward, Mayor Charles Brown, Bishop V. A. Ek, of the Twenty-fifth ward, Salt Lake City, Dr. Charles Olsen, Elder Charles Holm This cabin-tribe of girls and boys So far away. But let me add, in hut or hall, Though far or near, though great or

Dr. Charles Olsen, Elder Charles Holm and Bishop W. W. Mackay, Interment was in the city cemetery.

TEACHERS ARE PREPARING CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS.

At the last regular meeting of the board of education bills were allowed for all school books and supplies that had been purchased for the ensuing year, and a warrant was issued to redeem the remaining bonds on the Arlington school building. Teachers are all busy preparing for Christmas programs. The children of

mas vacation.

All muffled up in funny clothes, And looking like wee Eskimos, They drive their sturdy little toes the Arlington will render their pro-grams under the direction of Principal R. E. Davidson, aided by his teachers in the opera house on Friday after-noon, Dec. 21. The large assembly room In snowshoes long: Then sally, shuffle, slip, and slide, And toss and tumble, giggle, glide, Until they break in even stride And happy song. will be used in the Liberty by the chil

For many miles they speed with ease; At length they enter if you please A solid wood of Christmas trees, Just this of it!

Ten thousand trees in dress array! How can it be? Well, I dare say An unseen wand did softly sway, Thus happened lt.

CABIN CHILDREN.

The utmost limit of the sky

small.

Must on them fall.

Joy doth abound for one and all,

On Christmas Day.

With wreaths of snow like popcorn strings, And bits of ice like tinsel things, And frost that fashions phantom wings,

From base to crest: With animals and birds that swarm Close to the bark, alive and warm,

Untouched by blast, away from harm, These trees are dressed. O'er snow-capped peak, a bright sun-

beam Doth glisten, glitter, glint and gleam, Until this dazzling wood doth seem A fairyland.

The cabin-mites peer in and out Like tiny elves: they elimb and shout The livelong morn: then turn about

et for two sopranos, tenor, barltone ind bass. Once More the Spot-Chorus. Freedem Again-Chorus. 66 222 23 20 29 CAUSE OF POSTAL DEFICITS.

The charge that the government's handling of magazines and newspapers at the present second-class rate was responsible for a great share of the annual postal deficit was completely annual postal deficit was completely overthrown in the course of the hear-ings recently held in this city, says Leslie's Weeekly. Additional evidence in support of the publishers' conten-tion is found in the fact, recently made public through an official report of the postmaster-general, that the deficit for 1996 is less by more than \$4,000,000 than that of 1995---and this in the face of the steady growth of the st. 500,000 than that of 1905-and this in the face of the steady growth of the publishing industry. It would be ex-ceedingly unwise, from an educational point of view, if from no other, for Congress to increase the tax upon le-gitimate and high class publications enjoying the present second class priv-lleges. What is packed to say any second class priveges. What is needed in any revision be made is an intelligent discrimleges. ination between the legitimate and the l keeps "Seventy-Seven, its use pre-"fake" publications. While the govern-vents and breaks up Colds without ment extends its aid to rural free de-livery of mail, which is confessedly a money-losing branch of the postal business, and to the many expensive projects of the agricultural depart-ment such as each distribution

ment, such as seed distribution and the maintenance of experimental sta-tions and farms, the talk of economizing by cutting down the postal privileges of the great publishing industry is deserving of no serious considera-tion by Congress.



Now that the season for Coughs and Colds is with us, the prudent man is on the lookout for a preventative that will guard him against the "eager and nipping air" that may prepare the way for a winter's illness. He don't have far to look, for every druggist keeps "Seventy-Seven," its use Frefail.

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mills over 3,000,600 pounds of other grains. The superior quality of Utah wheat is universally cognized and our mills are now placing upon the market flour

The superior quarty of other where the difference of the most efficient and improved, maintaining The Salt Lake & Jordan Mill & Elevator company ranks among the most efficient and improved, maintaining plants that are in every respect modern. The firm manufactures all grades of fine patent roller mill hour and meals, which are deservedly given preference in not only Salt Lake City, but are shipped to neighboring towns, mining which are deservedly given preference in not only Salt Lake City, but are shipped to neighboring towns, mining camps and clices. Our mills are among the largest of the state, having a daily capacity of 300 barrels and employing a large force of capable millers and workmen. The firm deals in all kinds of grain and mill stuffs, purchasing and selling the choicest cereals produced in the country, and has always a large supply on hand. Who has not heard of and learned to prefer above all other brands, White Fawn Flour and Germ of Wheat breakfast food? A more superior article has never been placed on the Utah market and no one appreciates this fact more than the house-

keeper. The officers of the Salt Lake & Jordan Mill & Elevator company are Thomas M. Mumford, president; Louis A. Marks, vice president; R. M. Holt, secretary, treasurer and manager, with C. B. Stewart and Joseph M. Holt, which

Marks, vice president; R. M. Holt, secretary, treasurer and manager, with C. B. Stewart and Joseph M. Holt, which comprise the board of directors. These gentlemen are all native sons of Utah and are well and favorably known by the people of Salt Lake City and surrounding towns. They are progressive, reliable citizens, never letting pass an opportunity to do so or say some-thing for the advancement of Utah and her interests.

We cannot how to wood and stone-Tenor recitative and mezzo-soprano and Dost thou dare to disobey-Tenor re-Hark! How the Hateful Carnet-Mezo-soprano recitative, trio and quartet. Bring Forth These Stubborn Princes -bass recitative and coorus

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Part 1-

Chorus. Part II-

women's volces and chorus.

But Which Accusation-Baritone,

He Prayeth-Chorus. Alas, O King-Soprano and bass duet.

O Daniel, Servant of the Living God-Baritone and Bass Duct.

Part IIItwo weeks' work. The schools will re-main closed for two weeks. O Come, let Us Fall Down and Wor-

Teachers will be expected to attend the State Teachers' association to be held in Ogden, Jan. 1-4, for which they solo.

recitative. Thou, Lord, wilt Have Mercy upon

Zion.--Chorus. How Lovely is Zion-Chorus and so-

Contracts with the janitors require a thorough cleaning up and renovating of the schoolhouses during the Christ-Now We Are Free-Mezzo-soprano

consisting of 75 voices, will present Root and Bradbury's sacred cantata entitled "Daniel," in Murray ward Thou Who Are Enthroned-Chorus. May God, in Whom We Trust-Quin-

Jehovah Reigns-Chorus.

chorus.

bass and tenor recitatives, soprane, al-to and bass trio and chorus.

Hear the Voice of My Cry-Bass solo.

dren of that school. All are looking

ship-Bass solo. We Have Sinned-Chorus and bass

will receive a full week's pay. On the closing day of school three weeks' pay which will be due the teachers and janitors will be settled by warrants. The Lord Hath Sent His Angel-Bass

prano solo

Our God, O King, Doth Bid Us Go-

Judah's Children-Soprano solo.

Sound We the Trumpet-Chorus. Yet, O Princes-Tenor solos and

According to your desires-Bass reci-

forward for a joyful time. A general meeting of the Murray teachers was The Lord Reigneth-Chorus. O Sing Unto the Lord-Soprano solo,

held in the Arlington on Friday after-noon and supervisors outlined another chorus and quartet.

Mezzo-soprano, tenor and bass trio Go Servants of the Mighty God-Bass GRAND MUSICAL FESTIVAL. Murray and South Cottonwood choirs

be the Lord God-Chorus. Sing, O Sing, and Magnify the Lord-Still Do We Long for Thee-Trio of

