

What the Children write Santa

Some Letters the Boys and Girls Have Dropped to the King of Christmas.

By a system of wireless telegraphy THE REPUBLICAN got into touch with the particular Santa Claus located at H. G. Hayball's "Toyland," and by offering inducements the brand of which need not be mentioned here succeeded in inducing the Reindeer King to let us have for publication a few of the many letters little boys and girls have dropped in the big box at his feet. Hundreds of boys and girls have visited "Toyland" and few have gone away without leaving a letter telling "dear old Santa" of their wants. The little people ask for about everything under the sun, though, in truth, individual requests are very moderate. And the requests are such as would indicate that the boy and girl of today is not greatly different from the boy and girl of your own youth. They want sleds, guns, rocking horses, candy and such like, though occasionally one breaks out and asks for a balloon, automobile or threshing machine. These latter are coming geniuses, of course—but none has yet asked for a mine; older ones are praying for that. One youngster asks for a herd of goats "with horns on," and of course the indication is that he will be a great herder, or else an operator among the lambs on Wall street.

Handkerchiefs Needed.

In looking over the letters the writer noted two things of particular interest—one, the universal request for handkerchiefs and the other the disposition of the little youngsters to think of others, their parents, brothers and sisters. Perhaps this last is but natural, especially in families where there is much affection, but what is there to explain the demand for handkerchiefs? Are the little tots denied these necessities, or do they regard a handkerchief as a thing of beauty and ask for it as a luxury rather than a necessity? Then again they ask for mittens, and occasionally one wants shoes and other wearing apparel. Many of these are original, all are interesting, and it is the hope of THE REPUBLICAN that no desire expressed will be left ungratified. The letters used for publication are picked at random, names are omitted, and the missives are used only to give the public a general idea of what the little youngsters ask for when in supreme confidence they express their desires.

On Mourning Paper.

One little cherub uses her papa's business stationery and then incloses

in a black-bordered envelope the following:

Dear Santa Please bring me a fur and a muf. Jennie wants a band ring and piano not a very big one Jack wants a wagon a fiddle and a rocking horse Be sure and papa and mamma somer thing won't you

Mother and Papa Likes Santa.

Logan, Utah, Dec. 13, 1906. Dear Santa Claus: I am a boy. My name is I live in 1st ward. My father's name is Our house is a brick house The number of our house is 21 west rd. South I want a pair of skats please. I want a pair of gloves. Mother likes you. My father likes you to. I want a air guna

Wants Sheep and Goats.

Logan, Utah, Dec. 13, 1906. Dearest Santa Claus: I wish you would bring us these presents. Alvin wants a horse and wagon, story book with pictures of Jesus in and a herd of sheep. Your loving Alvin

I want a Horse and wagon, a herd of Billy goats with horns on, and a story book. Yours Lovingly Harvey.

Dear Santa Claus: bring me any thing you like. Your loving, Leon.

We will hang our stockings on the cupboard. call at 68 West 1st No. St. Logan Utah. Please Read Carefully.

Logan, Dec. 15, 1906. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl seven years old and live a 498 west 1st South St. Please bring me a big doll with a pretty hat and a dress on it. Please bring me a story book with pictures in it. Please bring me some candy and nuts, and a doll gcart for my doll. Good-by from

Logan Utah Dec. 14, 1906 Dear Santa Claus I thought I would write to you and ask you to bring me a air gun and watch and train, well this is all this year from

Sonta Claus Dear Slagh automobile Skates nuts candy oranges bananas pea nuts walnuts almonest figs this is all I want this year. 275 Logan Utah

And so it goes, each youngster telling of things that would make his heart glad. Other good letters would be reproduced but for the lack of space.

GEORGE A. HANSEN'S CONFECTIONERY THE "REAL THING."

Speaking of bowers of beauty, there never was one in Logan that surpassed the Geo. A. Hansen confectionery as it now appears in all its holiday gorgeousness, and never yet has there been in stock or on display the variety and superior quality of candies, fruits and nuts that is to be found there. The Hansen establishment is thoroughly up-to-date in all appointments, the service is attentive and courteous and the stock is in thorough accord with the other perfections. Just at present there is a special offering of fancy boxed candies, the most superb assortment ever offered

in Logan. These range in size from one-half pound up to five pounds, in boxes as fancy or as daintily beautiful as any taste might demand. There is also a special Christmas price of 40 cents a pound, and this may be the last opportunity to buy good candies at the price, as material in the candy line has advanced to such an extent that all 40-cent candies will cost 50 cents after January 5, 1907.

The public will make no mistake in giving the Geo. A. Hansen confectionery its candy, nut and fruit trade. The best quality for the least money, and the greatest quantity. Remember, its Hansen's you want.

Many Marriages in December

Total Number for the Year Falls Short of the Bumper Record for 1905.

Since the first of December there have been a large number of marriage licenses issued, but not enough to even up the year's record with that of last. Up to Christmas last year about 375 licenses had been issued, but this year there have only been about 340. Few licenses are ever issued after Christmas. The list from December 1st until this date is as follows:

- Clarence Corbridge, Preston... 26
Florence Golightly, Preston... 22
Willard Wetherbee, Marysville... 20
Myrtle Durney, Marysville... 18
Thomas Goodey, Clarkston... 22
Martha S. Barson, Clarkston... 19
Theo Chambers Jr., Smithfield... 22
Addie Watson, Smithfield... 19
Henry Bowen, Collinston... 25
Eugene Johnson, Deweyville... 25
Wilford Jenkins, Newton... 22
Lucy Griffin, Newton... 20
Hyrum W. Smith, Riverdale... 27
Christene Larson, Mink Creek... 25
Thomas Tarbet, King... 25
Ester Johnson, Smithfield... 18
Geo. W. Fuhrman, Providence... 27
Mary Louisa Schoenhals, Providence... 22
Wm. H. Stocks, Lewiston... 21
Maud Williamson, Wellsville... 21
Geo. S. Richmond, Paradise... 22
Estela Thomas, Paradise... 25
Wm. Sorenson, Hyrum... 21
Florence James, Paradise... 19
Jos. M. Peacock, Driggs... 21
Erma Hockstrasser, Haden... 18
Erwin Williams, Grace... 22
Myrtle Poulsen, Grace... 19
David W. Jones, Wellsville... 31
Violate Parkinson, Wellsville... 21
Granville Snow, Fielding... 23
Ethel Montlo, Fielding... 18
Edgar Munk, Bennington... 24
Francis Wright, Bennington... 20
Jas. A. Hind, Smithfield... 27
Any Coleman, Smithfield... 22
Wm. P. Shumway, Clarkston... 25
Louise Hobbs, Preston... 21
J. H. Rozlance, Rexburg... 33
Nellie E. Fogg, Rexburg... 21
Benjamin Carlisle, Logan... 27
Helen Groesbeck Logan... 19
Nephi Larsen, Logan... 21
Kate McKenney, Logan... 20
John E. Roueche, Millville... 40
Delilah Graham, Millville... 20
W. E. Cowley, Logan... 19
Christene Moffat, Logan... 17
Thomas W. Cammack, Logan... 28
Ada Johnson, Logan... 20
Bartholomew T. Genta, Boise... 24
Lydia Bodrero, Logan... 21
D. S. Smith, Kayville... 26
Pauline Harris, Hyde Park... 21
Joseph Gunnel, Wellsville... 22
Alice Redford, Mt Sterling... 19
Hyrum Miles, Paradise... 32
Mary Bishop, Paradise... 27
John Gyllenskog, Smithfield... 25
Laura Christensen, Smithfield... 22
Charles Vogel, Providence... 24
Annie Gessel, Providence... 25
Thomas Perkes, Hyde Park... 22
Rhode Jorgensen, Hyde Park... 19
Thomas John, West Portage... 28
Phillis Standley, West Portage... 25
Frank Wood, Blackfoot... 27
Martha Brown, Blackfoot... 19
Reuben Lowe, Franklin... 20
Annie Durant, Franklin... 20
Robert Hardy, Fielding... 27
Alice Hess, Fielding... 21
Oscar Seamons, Perry... 27
Mary Shaffer, Preston... 21
Thomas Griffin, Newton... 22
Mattie Jenkins, Newton... 19
C. A. Monson, Whitney... 24
Jane Swanston, Whitney... 24

- Joseph A. Green, Woodruff... 26
Edna Evans, Pleasant View... 20
Fred Coburn, Weston... 26
Mary Hulett, Weston... 24
S. P. Deem, Plain City... 35
Ida Green, Elwood... 33
E. T. Hawkins, Samaria... 23
Rachel Griffiths, Malad... 21
Warren Elmer Hall, Garland... 27
Mary Olive Hawkes, Elwood... 21
Robert Williams, Montpelier... 28
Edith Martin, Montpelier... 20
Royal Edwards, Idaho Falls... 19
Alice Empey, Idaho Falls... 19
Guy Pyle, Opal, Wyoming... 20
Matilda Thompson, Logan... 24

Good Firm.

There are lumber firms and saw mills and then other lumber mills and saw mills, the difference being so great there is little comparison. One class gets along by shaving and skimping at every turn, by selling inferior lumber at first-class prices, and by close penuriousness. The other class makes a perfect success by a liberal generosity, by treating the public right in all dealings. In the latter class may be placed the Skanchy lumber firm of this city. Mr. A. L. Skanchy, the founder, is one of the most popular lumbermen in northern Utah, and the present favorable standing of the business testifies to this fact.

Mr. Skanchy is a practical builder, a fact that gives him a great advantage, as he is thus able to assist customers to make the best and most serviceable selection of material for any given job. And being of Scandinavian nativity he can converse with this class of people to their best advantage.

During the years of its existence the Skanchy firm has enjoyed a good business and has a good business today. Everything the builder and contractor needs is carried in stock, at right prices and prompt service is always given. See Skanchy before finally placing your order for any building material. South Main street, Logan.

Program.

The following program in honor of Joseph Smith's Birthday will be given under the auspices of the First ward Primary Association in the First ward hall Sunday, December 23, at 2 p. m. All are invited. Song—"Joseph Smith's first prayer" Prayer. Song—"Jesus Bids Us Shine." Christmas Exercise—1st grade. Violin Solo—Patience Thatcher. Christmas Bells—3rd grade. Christmas Cradle song—B. Cutler. Memory Gem and song—2nd grade. Recitation—Ada Milton, 3rd grade. Address—Sister Lucy Kimball. Piano Solo—James B. Linford. Address—Melvin J. Ballard. Closing Hymn. Prayer.

Spelling Reform at Yale. William Beebe, professor of mathematics in the college, approves and says: "As an example of spelling that needs reform this from an academic man applying for a change in an elective course is applicable: "The course is so hard that I cannot due it justice, and I ask permission to omit it."—Yale Alumni Weekly.

The City Council Gets Wrath

A Telluride Advertisement Inspires the Light Committee to Caustic Reply.

It begins to look like the old Telluride—City scrap is about to break out again. In an advertisement some time ago the Telluride made some reference to the city plant, and in the past two weeks has been running an advertisement which is deemed offensive by the city officials. As a result there's blood on the moon. The city officials say they desire "Peace on Earth Good Will to Men," but they also believe that it's more blessed to give than to receive and as a consequence they hand the Telluride people the following in an open letter

To THE PUBLIC: The following slur aimed at the city and signed by the Telluride Power company, has been running in the local papers:

"Patrons of the City light plant who have been unable to secure 100 volt lamps from us may now be supplied by calling at our office. These lamps will greatly improve the service which you are now receiving from the City Municipal plant."

We, the members of the City Electric Light Committee, hereby resent the above as being unprovoked, unbusinesslike, ungentlemanly and intended to work injury to the city plant.

It is surprising to those acquainted with the manager of the Telluride Co.'s business in Logan to see such under-handed methods resorted to. True, there is a competitive war on between the lighting systems here but would our merchants advise patrons of another firm to adopt means of injuring a competitor's business? To use 100 volt lamps, or 32 candle power lamps, without the knowledge of the electrician, tends to draw irregularly on transformers to the injury of other patrons being served from the same source; hence an interference with the service of others. This causes dissatisfaction. It is this dissatisfaction that the Telluride company is seeking to establish. It is unwise to trade in any way with those who have a hidden motive in trade relations.

This ought to be a warning to patrons of both systems to trade and give patronage where their interests lie. People cannot justify themselves in patronizing those who seek the destruction or injury of a publicly owned business. If the Telluride company should win out in this fight, those in sympathy with them would also win out to the extent of seeing them prevail over the city, but they would lose out to the extent that they and their property are concerned in a hundred thousand dollar enterprise. Remember, the PEOPLE have to meet

the bonds, not the Telluride company. Help the latter to win out and when they have fixed the price of lights for you at fifty instead of ten cents, and are giving you the laugh you can tax yourselves on the side to pay off this debt.

As to the service the City plant is giving we wish to say that compared with that in other cities it is good, and compared with what Logan got before the city plant was installed, it is excellent. It is granted that on some ends of lines it has been difficult to keep the system properly balanced while so many lights were being taken on. If necessary, however, we can give names of patrons of the Telluride company who have some serious complaints to offer. Besides, the latter company is giving a much better light just now than is pleasing to themselves, and all for a purpose. During the entire time of competition we have studiously refrained from doing anything that was unfair or undignified to the Telluride company.

When it is desirable for the city to employ the Telluride manager to conduct its affairs, proper notice will be served, but until that time we will attend to the lamp service of our own system.

E. W. ROBINSON, G. W. LINDQUIST, WILLIAM EVANS, JOHN JOHNSON, Electric Light Committee.

St. John's Church.

On Sunday the services will be Morning Prayer at eleven o'clock and Evening Prayer at seven-thirty. The Sunday School meets at ten o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

The children's Christmas eve service with carols and Christmas tree will be held on Monday at four-thirty in the afternoon. Parents and friends will be welcome.

On Christmas day there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at eleven o'clock, to which all are invited.

Presbyterian Church.

There will be a Christmas service at the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and usual appointments in the evening. The Sunday School is held at 12:15, and Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m. All are welcome.

All Dread Ridiculous.

Almost any man can be calm in the face of denunciation, but few can stand to be laughed at.

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