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Monday . Jan. 24, 1887

CHRISTMAS IN THE SOUTH.

HOW A NUMBER OF ELDERS ENJOYED THE DAY.

MT. ROZELL, Limestone Co., Alabama, Jan. 15th, 1887.

Editor Deseret News:

Not desiring to let a Christmas pass without a kind of gratification of those pleasant impulses that throb the heart at this season of the year, the Elders in this vicinity concluded to have a royal feast of fat things, such as the country was capable of producing, and arranged matters for this purpose about two weeks before the day arrived.

The arrangement was simple, but in this compared well with the country, and a forced consistency was the result.

The first instinct that seized us was to arrange something in which our neighbor Elders could participate, and knowing the failings of neighbors generally, concluded that eating should be the most prominent feature. In this we made a most happy selection, as was evinced later by the ability of our friends to do justice. To suggest as big a thing as a

CHRISTMAS DINNER

to a family of the Saints seemed like an imposition, but having leaned, by practical experience, the motto, "Nothing ventures, nothing have," we again gave it a test, resulting in a cool yes, which grew rapidly into an enthusiastic desire to have it consummated. At this stage of the proceedings we seated ourselves, pencil in hand, to jot down what should be the bill of fare, as suggested by those present. First, all agreed to sweet potatoes, and the various dainties into which this useful article of food can be made, such as pies, a peculiar kind of bread, custards, etc. Then Irish potatoes, corn bread, in fact, all of the vegetable kind. When the meats were reached, it was plainly visible that the vegetable serenity would be broken. In high glee, the natives suggested opossum as the principal dish of meats. This met a stubborn opposition by one of the Elders who has not become reconciled to this questionable dish. I have understood the long, sleek tail, perfect hands for hind feet, and a resemblance to that obnoxious animal that sometimes forces itself into the social game of cards, were the objectionable points; these things speak a richness that makes the stomach proclaim its

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whenever mentioned. The points developed in this argument, were, on one side, "it can't be beat," and on the other, "I believe the animal to be but three degrees removed from the monkey." The contest was finally withdrawn in favor of a couple of tame geese. Geese, ordinarily, these are next to turkey, but in extraordinary cases, such as we meet here, a comparison would be unkind. They are not raised for big dinners, and the inhabitants think that those who eat them should be ostracised. This as a rule would be a correct conclusion, as the goose is only kept for the feathers it produces, and undergoes a picking once about every six weeks; hence in a lifetime, and they have been known to live forty-five years they become "sorter" tough. Fortune (?) however, again favored our efforts and we were informed of a neighbor who had a couple for sale that had only furnished feathers for two years. The "evening" was upon us and, as we had a journey of four miles to make, a hasty summing up with a request to secure the two-year-olds, ended our protracted consultation. Meanwhile, we often indulged in pleasant reflections at the approach of the great day, but as soon as we were brought to a consciousness of our position and surroundings, those happy thoughts of former days would

DROP WITH A THUD.

Despair being a poor comforter, we resolved to cast it away, and make the best of the situation. The time passed rapidly and Christmas eve found us enjoying the company of the other Elders, five all told, who had made a walk of forty miles in one day to join us. These only who have been traveling as missionaries in the world can fully appreciate the feeling enjoyed in meeting fellow laborers. If ever the full amount of that love which is only prompted by that Spirit which speaks a brother and a friend is realized, it is at these times.

The few formalities over we immediately become interested in each other's experiences and enjoy an hour's chat on the sterner realities we meet, which soon give way to the lighter things; these being so much more numerous, most of the expressed ideas afterwards are tinctured with familiar native expressions, such as "you'uns all well enough?" "Howde," "Tellem as howdes powerful well, I'd like to see 'em all," "Well as common," "Sorta powerful bekaze of puny craps," "Done gone, done it," etc. The time for singing, that highly appreciated pastime, arrives, and the visiting Elders desire to show their accomplishments as eagerly as we wish to hear them, feeling at the same time that we can't be beaten at this exercise at any rate. Their first and second efforts secured merited applause; next a familiar song is selected, when we at once recognize ability, the nature of which is a kind of whipping-into-line-words. This is done by holding the first two or three words the length of time allotted for singing the whole line, and finishing without regard to tune or time. Notwithstanding these facts, they secure the laurels of a

STRONG COMPETITION.

This places the resident Elders on the lowest scale of ability, who seek comfort from the uncomforting source, that their songs are new.

The morning of the 25th we are awakened by the firing of guns, resembling more an ideal country Fourth of July celebration than the day of peace it or co was. This is soon forgotten when we begin to arise and the Elders from Salt Lake, whose appetite for corn bread increases the more he gets, makes the announcement that "Old Santa" has visited him to the extent that both stockings are filled. With youthful eagerness he opens them to our view and shows greatly to our amusement and his amazement two monster "noe cakes!" His first thoughts is to keep them as mementoes but actual wants press their claim, to which he yields. Our confectioner shows to the surprised crowd how "store candy" is made, and we partake for the first time in the South of those things the dyspeptic should refuse. With the exception of some who craved squirrel, coon and ash cake, all voted at the close of the day that a jolly good time was our first Christmas in the South.

W.

CORRESPONDENCE.

PLEASANT GROVE, Utah, January 22, 1887.

Editor Deseret News:

This town shows considerable energy of late. Hayes Bros. & Co. have erected a warehouse at the U. C. Ry. Station, where they expect to carry on the produce and commission business, and handle the fresh fruit, of which such a large quantity of superior quality is here produced. Enough went to waste for want of proper care here last year to have removed the present financial strait of the town. What was gathered was handled in such a rude state as to destroy it for the market. Greater care must be exercised in the gathering and packing of our fruit and in assorting and classifying it for market. Dealers claim that they prefer Utah fruit for its excellent flavor—if they could only get it put up in a marketable shape. The way it is now put on the market is a shame—beautiful apples are rolled into a wagon box and a little straw thrown over them—and when they reach the consumer they must be used immediately or they decay from the bruises. Now if this same fruit was picked from the trees with care and packed in boxes or barrels and stored in a suitable place until marketed—it would bring a better price and give satisfaction to the consumer. More revenue can be produced from an acre of land put to small fruits, if well cultivated, and the product put upon the market in a proper shape, than from anything else that could be cultivated. Yet some people claim that they can find no market. If so it is their own fault, as a sale can always be made if put up in a proper shape.

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Part of Lot Fourteen (14), in Block Twenty-nine (29), as platted in Five (5) Acre Plat "C," Big Field Survey, Salt Lake County, and will sell the same, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the Taxes and Costs, at Public Auction, at the front door of the County Court House, Salt Lake City, on the 12th day of February, 1887, at 12 o'clock M.

LEONARD G. HARDY, Collector for Salt Lake County.

County Collector's Office, No. 5, County Court House, Salt Lake City. January 8th, 1887.

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