

## Roast Turkey.

Everybody expects to have roast turkey at Christmas, as well as roast beef, plum pudding, pork and beans, and pumpkin or squash pie, and the following, from the *Household*, is how some people serve the turkey corpse before eating it—

"After drawing the turkey, rinse out with several waters, and in next to the last mix a tea-spoonful of soda. The inside of a fowl, especially if purchased in the market, is sometimes very sour, and imparts an unpleasant taste to the stuffing, if not to the inner part of the legs and side bones. The soda will act as a corrective, and is moreover very cleansing. Fill the body with this water, shake well, empty it out, and rinse with fair water. Then prepare a dressing of bread crumbs, mix with butter, pepper, salt, thyme or sweet marjoram, and wet with hot water or milk. You may, if you like, add the beaten yolks of two eggs. A little chopped sausage is esteemed an improvement when well incorporated with the other ingredients. Or, mince a dozen oysters and stir into the dressing; and, if you are partial to the taste, wet the bread crumbs with the oyster liquor. The effect upon the turkey meat, particularly that of the breast, is very pleasant.

"Stuff the craw with this, and tie a string tightly about the neck, to prevent the escape of the stuffing. Then fill the body of the turkey, and sew it up with strong thread. This and the neck string are to be removed when the fowl is dished. In roasting, if your fire is brisk, allow about ten minutes to a pound; but it will depend very much upon the turkey's age whether this rule holds good. Dredge it with flour before roasting, and baste often; at first with butter and water, afterward with the gravy in the dripping pan. If you roast in an oven, and lay the turkey in the pan, put in with it a teacup of hot water. Many roast always upon a grating placed on the top of the pan. In that case the boiling water steams the under part of the fowl, and prevents the skin from drying too fast, or cracking. Roast to a fine brown, and if it threatens to darken too rapidly, lay a sheet of white paper over it until the lower part is also done.

Stew the chopped giblets in just enough water to cover them, and when the turkey is lifted from the pan, add these, with the water in which they were boiled, to the dripping; thicken with a spoonful of browned flour, wet with cold water to prevent lumping, boil up once, and pour into the gravy boat. If the turkey is very fat, skim the drippings well before putting in the giblets.

"Serve with cranberry sauce. Some lay fried oysters in the dish around the turkey."

## AUDITOR'S REPORT.

FOR THE QUARTER ENDING NOV. 30TH, 1873.

To the Hon. the Mayor and Members of the City Council of Salt Lake City:

GENTLEMEN:—I herewith present to your Hon. Body my Quarterly Report of the financial condition of the City, for the quarter ending November 30th, 1873.

1873. Sept. 1. Balance in the Treasury...\$1,149 95

Receipts during the Quarter:

On License	Acc't.	\$15,507 70
" City Tax	"	14,263 99
" Fine	"	7,194 00
" Bills Payable	"	7,000 01
" Bathing	"	844 00
" Rent	"	817 85
" Liquor	"	289 00
" Cedar Posts	"	21 00

Total of receipts.....\$45,937 54

Total.....\$47,086 50

Disbursements during the Quarter:

On Bills Payable	Acc't.	\$17,325 00
" Police	"	5,299 05
" Bills Receivable	"	5,254 22
" Road and Street	"	3,038 80
" Expense	"	2,014 87
" Orders on Treasury	"	1,771 00
" Account (redeemed)	"	2,064 95
" Officers' Salary	"	1,320 25
" City Asylum	"	1,082 59
" Alderman's Fees	"	1,031 99
" Gas and Water Fixtures Account	"	989 50
" Profit and Loss, Account (interest)	"	895 47
" Fire Department	"	572 00
" City Attorney's Salary	"	343 48
" Printing and Advertising	"	184 75
" Street Lighting	"	140 00
" Quarantine	"	127 02
" Second Market District	"	122 30
" City Hall	"	45 00
" Bathing	"	34 00
" Fourth Market District	"	26 00
" Land	"	25 75
" City Currency (redeemed)	"	17 60
" Lamp Posts	"	12 00
" City Prison	"	12 00

Total of Disbursements.....\$43,836 71  
1873. Dec. 1, Balance in the Treasury...\$3,249 79  
Respectfully yours,  
ROBERT CAMPBELL,  
Auditor of Public Accounts.  
Salt Lake City, Dec. 1, 1873. dl w1

## LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Dec. 19, 1873, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

## LADIES' LIST.

A	G	P
Atwood A	Gillespie E 2	Pardee Miss
Alexander A	Gillespie L 2	Peterson R
Adams J	Grant J	Peterson K M
Boyes E	Gorringe W	Partridge L
Ball E A	Garn W	
Blair M	Holland H	Roseberg A
Bocker P	How J	Robinson C M
Bocker M	Hunt I	Robison E
Hirk S	Harwood M E	Romney G
Boyes S L	Howard S	Randall H L
	Holmberg Mrs	Richards R
	Hansen A	Richan W
Carbet C	Irish Mrs	Stablr A T
Curtis F L	Jacobson A 2	Snow J
Coleman M	Jacobs F O	Sanders H C
Carlquist M	Jensen J M	Saunders H S
Chase R	Klappe E	Smith L
Deshart E	Kilbourn H	Tippie M A
Edwards A	Lomax M	Willis A
Evans J	Larson M A	Woolsey C
Erison L	Lees E	Wheeler H A
Evans S S		Wright M
Ferguson E	Mehlitz J	Wyle O
Farragher Mrs	Mosby M B	Wheeler R
Fowler H	Morris E	Wells M A
Fisher M E	Maret P	Williams Mrs
Grant A M	McGregor I	Williams L

## GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	H	P
Anderson C J	Hoger H L	Pettingill B
Anderson H R	Hilgard G	Pittman F
Atley G H	Hughes H B	Paulson H J
Anderson J	Harrington J	Porter G B
B	Hawker J	Parrott G W
Burningham & Co	Huntley S S	Pomroy H M
Burkett A	Hurkin P	Philbrook L D
Bouthorpe Mr	Hurman A P	Plumb O H
Beers Dr	Haan A	Papworth R 2
Bolton A	Hetzler J S	Porter R
Bellindr E	Hemays R	Poll Wm
Bennett H	Holter C F	Parker W
Bjorustron G	Howard A J	Perkins W J
Barnes H M	Iler H	Randolph
Bagley H A	Ide J M	Reed M
Raker H E	Jones A 2	Roudin A
Bonnar T	Jones B	Reed A H
Budd G	Jones C	Reese M J
Bullock Jno	Jones B	Rix C
Burt J W	Jacobson A	Rietgaard C
Britten Jno	Johnson A H	Reinberg D J
Bateson Jno	Johnson C J	Reichart O A
Black J B	Jensen J	Ridest E N 2
Berggren N O	Jennings J	Renshaw J H
Briggs R	Johnson J 2	Rogers W H
Bringhurst S	Jans n J J	S
Bentley R	Johns S D	Stewart & Co
Brinley R 2	Judd T A	Swift N
Brooksbank R	Jacobson A B	Sadlerberg A P
Bick V	Kruse A	Sabia M
Brooks W S	Klapper E	Sensby D
Brandford W	Kiaard G W	Scribner D W
Coan D W	Leonard W T	Sloper F
Childs D J	Loveridge L	Schoenfelt E
Clifton C	Larsen J L	Snyder G
Cook F	Lenis Jno	Stringham Geo
Cannon H	Lenis F	Schwabe H
Chambers G	Lockwood C M	Simpson H
Charlson H N	Lanan A V	Stiphon H
3	Mitchell Mr	Skinner J A
Cole G W	Miller A E	Sheehan Jno
Carway J L	Moor C H	Short J A
Cornwall J P	Martin E	Simensen M
Carson J P	Michols E	Springer N C 2
Coburn J P	Meredit H	Sigridsen O
Crawford S	Maynard J A	Schneider L R
Caldoun S R	Michael John	Sanford T
Charlie D 2	Moway Jas	Short W B
Clegg W	Morris J	Snow W L
Cook Wm	Moyra J	Smith A
D	Miller J R	Smith F
Davis H	Miller J E	Smith Jno 2
Davis G B	Murphy J M	Smith S
Davis Wm	Murphy J E	Smith S H B
Duncanson D	Murphy J M	Trump B
M	Murphy J E	Taylor A
Duncan H	Murphy J M	Taylor H H
David Jno	Murphy J E	Taylor G E
Dunkley J C	Murphy J M	Turner G
Deming M	Murphy J E	Tyler J T
Disher P	Murphy J M	Thomas Jno
E	Murphy J E	Tyler J E
Edwards C	Murphy J M	Tyres J W
Emery G	Murphy J E	Thombley T J
Engle J C 2	Murphy J M	Tardiff D
Ekman J A	Murphy J E	Thomas M
Ekingren J	Murphy J M	Taylor R
F	Murphy J E	Tuft E H
Foster E	Murphy J M	Tausdale W
Finnell A M	Murphy J E	Tracey Wm
Fisher J	Murphy J M	W
Frasier L M	Murphy J E	Wilson & M
Fliet J E	Murphy J M	Wayman G H
Forkinsky J	Murphy J E	Walters J
Fox J H	Murphy J M	Wright G
Felt Wm	Murphy J E	Warden J F
Fowler W B	Murphy J M	Wilder J W
Foundry G	Murphy J E	Watson W M
G	Murphy J M	Wilson S H
Gardner A	Murphy J E	Wright T H
Gudagle F	Murphy J M	Woolsey W
Gilllin H	Murphy J E	Walker W
Grundhand Jn	Murphy J M	Wills W
2	Murphy J E	Wright W
Gant J M	Murphy J M	Williams Don
Gillis Jno	Murphy J E	
Gutten Wm	Murphy J M	
Gregg W C	Murphy J E	

## HELD FOR POSTAGE.

Mrs T Hood, Nephi City, Utah  
M Bluebel, Randolph, Utah  
W. Crowley, Ploche, Nev  
J S Shafer, Upper Kanab, Utah  
Mrs W Levy, San Francisco  
I Jordan, Rush Valley, Utah  
S W Gould, St George, Utah

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

## LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in Wells, Fargo & Co's office Dec. 29, 1873.

B	H	P
Buchman Dr	Harrell Jos 2	Prattfield J J
Benson Mrs A	Hongland Mrs	S
V	L	Sperling F 2
Barry G	Lane Rev Mrs	Stevenson C L

Buckner A C G C Thomas Mrs J  
D Leeds S P D  
DeMaster T Laura J W  
Dukell Miss L M Weston Mrs E  
F McQuarrie A G  
Fouse R E McQueen Wm Wheaden DW  
Frazier P R McGinnis W J Williams J  
Gray Mrs C  
H. WADSWORTH, Agent.

## Correspondence.

## R.R. ACCIDENT—COASTING.

OGDEN CITY, Utah,  
Dec. 19, 1873.

Editor Deseret News:

An accident occurred on the U. P. R. R. this morning, which delayed the arrival of the mail from the East, due at this place at 5.40 p.m., two hours. The accident, so far as I have been able to ascertain by inquiry, occurred just above Echo, between "Castle" and "Hanging" rocks. It appears that at this point some section hands, who had been at work on the road, had a rail up and doing some repairs. They had neglected, however, to hoist any signal flag. About eleven o'clock a.m. an extra west-bound freight train came rushing round the curve, and seeing no indication of any danger, did not slack speed, but on it came to where the rail was up, when she ran off the track and "ditched" a great number of freight cars, "smashing up" many of them. It was reported for some time, and believed here, that three of the men on the train were killed. Since the arrival of the train it has been ascertained that no one was killed, but that the engineer, the fireman and another person were badly injured by the accident. The east-bound passenger train, which left here this morning, and the west-bound passenger train due here this evening, were unable to proceed any further on their respective routes than the scene of the wreck, so they transferred passengers, mail and baggage, and each returned the way it came—the one to Ogden, the other to Omaha.

Near the Court House in this city, is a high hill, "all coated over with snow," which affords a splendid sliding place for the multitudes of the "Young America," both natural and naturalized. At recess times it is interesting to watch the picturesque groups of happy youths, with their shoals of hand sleighs, as they first toil up to the summit of the hill, and then, with railroad speed, glide down upon their vehicles for nearly forty rods. The sport is healthful and invigorating and they appear to enjoy it hugely. The only danger is that other vehicles may be passing along Main Street, propelled by quadrupeds, at the same time the hand sleighs are crossing the road, when a collision may occur, and some of the juvenility thereby get seriously injured. Hope not. L. P.

## DIED.

In Maryville, Missouri, Nov. 21st, of diptheria, GENEVIEVE, daughter of Chas. C. and Donna I. Graham, aged 6 years, 5 months and 21 days.

Deceased was the granddaughter of Mr L. O. Littlefield, of Utah.—Com.

In this city, Dec. 17th, of consumption, LAURA W. HILLSDON, adopted daughter of Geo. Clark, aged 21 years, 4 months and 7 days.

At Logan City, Dec. 8th, JOSEPH ABRAMHAM, son of Christian J. and J. Dorothea Larsen, aged 8 years, 11 months and 3 days.

At Woodruff City, Bear River Valley, Dec. 11th, ANN, wife of Wm. Henry Longhurst, of disease of the lungs and heart.

Deceased has left ten children. Her funeral was attended by a large number of her friends. She emigrated from Deptford, England, in 1861, with her husband and family.

Mill Star, please copy.

In the 18th Ward of this city, December 8th, of typhoid fever, JOHN HENRY, son of William and Susan Gatehouse, aged 4 years, 5 months and 5 days.

Mill Star, please copy.

At Wan-hip, Dec. 9th, EMMA HAWKER, wife of Henry Reynolds, aged 47 years and 13 days.

Mill Star, please copy.

In this city, December 15, Elder EDWIN SENIOR, in his 69th year, late of Doncaster, Yorkshire, England.

In early life deceased was enrolled in the West York Yeomanry Cavalry, served twenty-five years, and received his discharge therefrom in 1849. He was a member of the Church about thirty-one years. He was ordained an elder by Elder A. Cordon, in 1841, and in the year 1850 emigrated to America. He returned to England, in company with Elder Pratt, in 1851. He remained there until the year 1858, when he emigrated to Utah, and resided in this city until his death. Deceased honored his profession as a Latter-day Saint, and died a firm believer in the principles of the Gospel.

HAPPILY DISAPPOINTED.—Editor *Journal of Agriculture*, St. Louis, says: "A box of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder was sent to us a few weeks ago. It has been thoroughly tested, and contrary to our preconceived opinions, it has proved entirely satisfactory. It is the only Baking Powder that we would buy. The grocers in the city have it. Steel & Price, manufacturers, Chicago and St. Louis."

WANTED TO BE HEARD FROM.—If anybody has ever used the thorough and scientific course of treatment recommended by the proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy for the cure of Catarrh and has not been perfectly cured, the proprietor, Dr. R. V. Pierce, would like to hear from that person, and by addressing him at the World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y., such person, if there be one, will hear of something to his or her advantage, as the Doctor is in earnest when he offers \$500 reward for a case of Catarrh which he can not cure, and is perfectly able to pay it if he fails in a single case, as any one may ascertain upon enquiry. The thorough course of treatment referred to and recommended by Dr. Pierce consists in the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche which is the only means by which the fluid can be carried high up and applied to all parts of the nasal passages and the chambers connected therewith in which ulcers exist and from which the discharge proceeds. In addition to this thorough application of the Remedy, which should always be used warm, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery should be taken earnestly as constitutional treatment, without which few cases can be cured as the disease is always constitutional and must be treated accordingly. This treatment has no unpleasant features about it, and has the advantage of never driving the disease to the lungs, as there is danger of doing by the use of strong, irritating snuffs or poisonous solutions.

PLAIN FACTS  
FRANKFORT, Mich., Sept. 13th, 1873.

A year ago I had a bad cough from the Catarrh which had got in my throat. I tried a good many things but got nothing to do me any good until I used your Golden Medical Discovery and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. They cured me in three months, for which I am very thankful.

AMOS FISHER.

## ESTRAY NOTICE.

CAME to my enclosure, on the 16th inst., a dark red COW, five years old, slit in right ear, brand on left shoulder illegible, bush of tail white. E. M. WEILER, ds&wle "a" Third Ward.

## ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described estrays, which if not claimed and taken away within ten days will be sold to the highest bidder on Monday, Dec. 29th, 1873, at 2 o'clock p.m., at the Estray Pound in this city:

One two-year-old brocked BULL, brindle and white, brand on left hip resembling CH (combined), illegible brand on right hip. Also one light red HEIFER CALF, about eight or ten months old, no marks or brands.

JOSEPH HORNE, District Poundkeeper.

Salt Lake City, Dec. 19th, 1873. ds&wle

## NOTICE.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE DESERET Mining Company, greeting: The annual business meeting of the company will be held at the office of Dr. Wm. H. H. Sharp, on January 1st, 1874, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. A general attendance is respectfully requested, as business of importance will be transacted. By order of the President, JACOB WEILER.

W. H. H. SHARP, Secretary. ds&wle

## ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described estrays:

One brindle three-year old past STEER, branded 15 on left hip, also an illegible brand on left horn, crop off right ear, slit in left, over 40.

Also one red STEER CALF, no brands or ear mark.

If not claimed before Dec. 25th, at 1 o'clock, will be sold according to law.

HENRY REYNOLDS, District Poundkeeper.

Wanship, Dec. 18th, 1873. ds&wle



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