thanksgiving sermon of the new continent.
When the nation was being rocked in her infant cradle, and long before she gained her right to the name of a free republic. When the wild man of the forest held almost undisputed sway; when the wild beast roamed at will without fear of the heater's rifle. at will without fear of the hunter's rifle; when the bosom of our lakes and rivers knew no navigation; and when the steel and knew no navigation; and when the steel and iron of modern improvements slept in their beds of unbroken repose. When the thunders of the new continent roared over the hills and vales of the wild west, and no man to tremble. When lightnings flashed the wonders of Divinity, with no mind able to grasp the blessings of electricity or guide it in obedience to man's thought. When the wood of the forests crackled on the mud floors of America's mansions, warning alike floors of America's mansions, warning alike the rich and poor. When the muscle of man ground the corn, and the ingenuity of wo-man with the red hot coals from the fire-place baked the bread, without the aid of baking powders or yeast cakes. When the mothers wove the cloth, spun the thread, and made the garments for themselves, their lords and their children, from the hemp of their own raising. their own raising. When sulky plows, steel toothed harrows, sewing machines, reapers and threshers of the present age, were not dreamed of, and when the wheels of the old grist mill was yet to be invented, and the waters of our brooks yet to be tamed. When waters of our brooks yet to be tamed. When steam engine, palace, dining, Pullman sleeping or reclining chair coaches on steel rails, as means of travel, were veiled in the dark future. When political rings and cliques, polite aud generous office seekers, "railroad passes" and "land grants," bad whiskey and cheap cigars, as avenues to the Nation's purse, were as yet not conceived in the minds of young America. Base burners and spring beds, fatted turkeys and range stoyes. Brussey beds, fatted turkeys and range stoves, Brussels carpets and upholstered chairs, were to be the products of coming generations. Ba-by carriages with sun shades were the natur-al products of the New England forest, fitted together with the woodman's axe and up-holstered in living green by the mother's hand without cost. The church was made of huge logs notched together at the corners, with mud to fill the cracks, and branches of the trees to form the roof. The spire, if any, a huge oak, raising its head high above the humble structure, and the floors carpeted with Nature's living green. The audience within were not arrayed in silks and satins, furs and feathers. The pious preacher was without the coat of broad-cloth or white cravat, but arrayed in homespun jeans or linen. He spake of the goodness of God from a warm heart, to thankful auditors. It was near the day of George Washington, when men could not tell a lie; the hatchet of truth was not yet blunt with age, or the cunning devices of man's wisdom. The church was the joy of all hearts, and each could respond the learty and continued encouragement and the school, religion and education are our pride and our joy. And the progress and hearty support of these two institutions, their success and victories are sufficient evidence of our moral and spiritual growth. Better are these than the standing armies, or the wealth of all nations. And each must receive our the joy of all hearts and continued encouragement and the joy of all hearts, and each could respond, amen, to the words of the text, "For the Lord shall comfort Zion. He will comfort all her waste places, and He will make her wilderness like Eden, and her desert like the garden of the Lord; joy and gladness shall be found therein; thanksgiving and the voice of melody."

of melody."

It would be pleasant to-day, to follow in the line of our nation's history, during these 265 years, and mark the epochs of the fulfillment of this prophecy in the onward progress of the nation's prosperity; marking the defeats of man and the victories of God and this abureh, since the first thanksgiving ser-His church, since the first thanksgiving ser-His church, since the first thanksgiving service, and note how the years have made our wilderness like Eden; our deserts like the garden, and have our hearts stirred with holy emotions and thanksgiving, and our voices to flow with melody. But we live in the present, and have to do with the stern facts and realities, joys and sorrows of the year 1886. Upon these then, let us look, reckoning our blessings and joys, prosperities and victories of this year, and see therein, reasons for praise, thanksgiving and joy. ties and victories of this year, and see therein, reasons for praise, thanksgiving and joy, honor and glory to the God of nations, kindreds and tribes. Let us hastily glance at our national, state, county, town, family and individual blessings, each in order. First, then, our national temporal blessings—politically we have been passing through strange is allowed by magic over all our cities. And in the studen appearance of substantial, comfortable homes, rising as if by magic over all our cities and years of the turkeys as some can offer quail, snipe and geese, with venuson thrown in. The year 1886 has been one of unusual prosperity. The soil has brought forth bountifully. The fruits of which are evident in the growth and substantial improvements in all our cities. And in the studen appearance of substantial, comfortable homes, rising as if by magic over all our cities. then, our national temporal blessings—politically, we have been passing through strange and unfamiliar scenes. Prior to the present administration for a quarter of a century, nearly the whole practical life of most of us, our ship of state had sailed under republican rules of order. The American people had become familiar with her order and service; she had steered our boat safely and triumphantly, through a four year's war. The banner of peace, and the flag of national harmony, again floated in the winds. Temporal prosperity was everywhere apparent. To the American people, and to all nations was thrown open our public domain. The news of free homes for all were sent out from our seat of government, and railroad headquarseat of government, and railroad headquar-ters united with the U. S. mail in spreading the glad tidings. The stream of covered wagons and loaded emigrant trains began the line of march—westward, ho! was the the line of march—westward, ho! was the watchword. But two years ago, our nation changed hands. The democratic bird flapped her wings of victory over the nation, and the president took his seat. Our national structure quivered, moneyed men drew their purse strings for fear of what might be. But the ship of state moved on much the same. The staid leader was not in a hurry, and his only ambition seemed to be that of vetoing bills and getting a wife. But few changes were made in 1885, But 1886 has been more fruitful in changes of government officials; until to-day we see almost an entire change, from the servants of the White House to the country postmaster, an entire change, from the servants of the White House to the country postmaster, there can be seen the label of democracy, but the nation still lives. So quietly has the change been made, that few people, outside of office-seekers and officer-holders, have noted any great change. We have the same thanksgiving day. The same mail trains, and the same privileges as before. For this peace of our nation under the change, we have the evidence, that after all, it is not man, but God, that rules America, and that change been made, that few people, outside of office-seekers and officer-holders, have noted any great change. We have the same thanksgiving day. The same mail trains, and the same privileges as before. For this peace of our nation under the change, we have the evidence, that after all, it is not man, but God, that rules America, and that whether under democratic or republican rule, we have all and more prosperity than we deserve.

houses and churches for the moral and spiritual good of the people have been built. The one to prepare the youth for usefulness in life, and the other to prepare them for happiness in eternity. Each of untold blessing to the county. Pleasant homes have been reared, lawns beautified, and new farms opened. One university has been established, \$20,000 worth of buildings completed and in use by seven professors and seventy students, and arrangements in progress for a serve.

Again, the year has been one of agricultural productiveness. The farmers of our nation as a whole, have been blessed in the work of their hands with abundant crops. True some parts of the east have yielded below the against this will result in but low the average. But this will result in better prices to those who need it most. The mighty west seems determined to make good the years of grasshoppers, chinchbugs and drouth, by this year's abundant crop—even the sod corn of the new settler yielding an average gran and God favoring vill for average crop, and God favoring still farther in reduction of crops in less needful fields, thus granting better prices to us. The corncribs are bursting out with fatness, wheat and rye is of unusual weight. The corrals are filled with fatted stock ready for the extra prices from eastern consumers. The

The McCook Fribune. the church. And the nation to acts of benevolence and christian charity, and forged another link in the chain that binds together

the North and the South.

political life of our nation.

We turn from the temporal and look upon the spiritual blessings. The year has been one of quietness in the work of Zion. No angel has troubled the waters. No enemy the onward moving of the ship Zion. No sudden outbursts of revival. No Pentecostal days of special ingatherings. But neither has there been any strifes between the different branches of the army of the Lord. The ages past and the spirit of God have at last taught us that christian unity does not consist in the union of denominations, but in the unity of the spirit in the bonds of peace. Led by one great Captain of our Salvation, Jesus Christ. And confidence in the Mighty God of Israel. And reliance upon his word which endureth forever. But no year in the history of the Church of Christ, will show more progress in the work of spreading the gospel, both in home and foreign lands, than the year 1886. None will show a more decidgosper, bour in nome and foreign lands, than the year 1886. None will show a more decided advance in benevolent contributions than the present. None have sent afloat more religious literature, built more churches, or distributed more bibles, than this, and in all that goes to show deeper religious convictions. Consciousness of the truth and fidelity to the cause of Christ this year, will show an advance, and unmistakable signs of Gods presence and comfort in the upbuilding of the waste places of Zion, and "the garden of the Lord."

he treatment of all who would raise the hand of violence against the principles of our noble, free and God given republic, founded upon the word of the Almighty and supported by the prayers of a godly people.

Ours is a Christian nation. Another has said, France for literature, England for wealth, Germany for learning, and the Uni-ted States for God. We rejoice in the compliment, and wear it as the glory star in our nation's crown. The wise man has said, "Enter not into the path of the wicked, for they eat the bread of wickedness, and drink, the wine of violence, but the path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day." Blessed, thrice blessed is the Christian nation. The church these than the standing armies, or the wealth of all nations. And each must receive our hearty and continued encouragement and support, and are to-day, just cause for hearty thanksgiving and praise to our God

But we pass from the nation to our own state, "Home, sweet Home." Most of us are Nebraskans, "here to stay." 'Tis our state. We love to look upon our youthful state. We love to look upon our youthful protege, yet in her teens, and justly pride in her growth and beauty. We look upon her 76 thousand square miles of territory, abounding in beautiful streams and broad prairies, rich beyond computation, in agricultural resources. We look upon her golden fields of grain. We spread her tables, and with true western hospitality, say to the world "comp many, Sweden, Denmark and Ireland, have accepted our invitation, and their representatives have taken their seats among us in the parior of our great state, and still there is room. And with happy thanksgiving, we say to others—come. If we cannot offer as fat turkeys as some of our sister states, we can offer quail, snipe and geese, with venison thrown in. The year 1886 has been one of unusual prosperity. The soil has brought forth bountifully. The fruits of which are evident in the growth and substantial instudden appearance of substantial, comforta-ble homes, rising as if by magic over all our prairies. A few more years like the present and the dugout and sod house will belong to the things of the past. On many claims the iron augur has pierced the earth, and the windmill pump brings forth the cooling bev-erage, making melody in the heart of man and beast. The buffalo grass is being rooted out, and the cereals are taking its place. All are marks of progress. All honor is due the Homesteaders of our state. To them we owe more than any other for the prosperity owe more than any other for the prosperity that abounds. It has cost them much. The kattle against poverty has required more grit, than to build railroads or lead armies to battle. Their trials and privations will belong to the unwritten pages of the history of our state. But they "stuck to their bush," and the year 1886 is bright with promise, and is giving the rewards of honest toil. But the state will never pay the debt it owes them. The great railway corporations have asserted their faith in the financial future of our state in the spending of millions in the our state in the spending of millions in the construction of new lines of road in all di-rections, and extending surveys for the future that are to cross and recross, giving us new towns with their wealth and improvements, accompanied by lower freights and corresponding gain to the masses. Our own B. & M. distancing all competitors in the race. But we come nearer home and enter ed the city a year ago the first time. It sur-

the sanctum of our own county and town ed, \$20,000 worth of buildings completed and in use by seven professors and seventy students, and arrangements in progress for a \$50,000 building in 1887. Thanks to our energetic Methodist friends for this enduring work of progress. Bartley lives, and is a town of 1886, in our own county. But we enter our own town of McCook. We enterged the city a year ago the first time. It sured the city a year ago the first time. It surprised us then in its size and beauty, and has never ceased being a surprise. The year has been one of marked prosperity. The new and beautiful homes rising in all parts of the city. The lovely lawns and gardens; the new school house: and last but not least, the stately brick blocks, five in number, that would do credit to any city west of the Caniwould do credit to any city west of the Capi-tal, all of which shows unnistakable signs of business prosperity. They are standing advertisements for our good, and begets confidence in our future, and will add to the and rye is of unusual weight. The corrals are filled with fatted stock ready for the extra prices from eastern consumers. The wine presses are bursting forth with new wine from the vineyards of our land. Our mines are giving forth their treasures in abundance until our mints are crowded, and our coalbins are ready to supply the needed heat. Our quarries with building stone, our fats with brick, and our hills with iron, thus our temporal blessings in the many lines of need, call for thanksgiving and praise from a grateful people, to the God of nations, "who giver the total men ilberally and upbraideth none." Again, the year has been one of general good health throughout our nation.

No distressing scourges of disease have visited our land. The physicians have had cause to murmur, and a grateful nation has rejoiced over the ill fortume of the undertakers. The Charleston earthquake, and the reakers of the sixth commandment adding later our reity from now until the first of April 1887, and pay the salary of every pastor, and refuge in the God of Zion, and the folds of 1887. If we would have greater prosperity

advertisements for our good, and biegets confidence in our future, and will add to the prosperity of future years. The professional men of our city, though their name be "Legonder of the business and new Legonder of the business and new Legonder and our city. A. C. Harlan, Osburn, Neb.; A. P. Larsen, McCook, Neb.; W. A. Glasscock, Box. 26 storth, range 29 west, 6th P. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous control our city during the past pool wages. And were it not for the curse of strong drink, which alone has taken about \$20,000 from our city during the past year, and the gambling dens which have taken about \$20,000 from our city during the past year, and the gambling dens which have taken about \$20,000 from our city during the past year, and the gambling dens which have taken about \$20,000 from our city during the past year, and the gambling dens which have taken about \$20,000 from ou

and more reasons for thanksgiving a year hence, we must rid our city of these leaches of destruction, financially, morally and spiritually, and raise in their stead, churches and schools, lovely homes and spiritual altars, bringing with them blessings untold, leading slaves to sin into the liberty of the Son of God. The state at large has honored our city in selecting its secretary from our list of worthy citizens, and giving us the accompanying advertisement for inteiligence AND E. M. KIMMELL, Editors and Publishers.

WHION THANKSGIVING ADDRESS

By Rev. J. W. Kimmel of the Lutheran church, McCook, Neb., in the M. E. Churche, November 25, 1886:

"For the Lord shall comfort Zion. He will comfort all her waste places: and He will make her wilderness like Eden, and her desert like the garden of the Lord; joy and gladness shall be found therein; thanksgiving and the voice of melody." Isa'ah 51-2. From this text, in the year 1621, was we look upon our nation in the mation was being rocked in her intant cradle, and long before she gained her fight to the name of a free republic. When the mation was being rocked in her intant cradle, and long before she gained her fight to the name of a free republic. When the mation was being rocked in lear in man in many of the leaders of the social and political life of our nation.

We turn from the temporal and look upon undiany of the leaders of the social and political life of our nation.

We turn from the temporal and look upon upon the spiritual blessings. The year has been on first given and exclusion, financially, morally and spiritual disasters of literal process of life by accident. When the social many discharge the North and the South.

Thus as we look upon our nation in its temporal aspect, there is reason for great thanksgiving sermon of the new continent. When the nation was being rocked in her intant cradle, and long before she gained her fight to the name of a free republic. When the wild beast roamed at will without fear of the hunter's viffa.

We turn from the temporal and look upon upon the propers of the past and the prophecies for the future. Where the parental hand of bessing is laid on the boys as did Jacob of old; and a mothers prayers will each of the parental hand of bessing is laid on the poyn and take sourch.

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ers will echo in the years to come.

I Have you a home; return thanks to God for it, and make this thanksgiving a joyful one.

That home is the place of happy reunions without formalities. There you are fed and clothed and warmed. 365 days of the year it has sheltered you. More than 1,000 meals it has given you. Smiles and greetings without number have cheered you. No evil has come number have cheered you. No evil has come nigh thy dwelling. No physician needed, and no casket for the dead has entered. Be ye thankful for the номе. But I speak to-day to some who have no home, but exist at hotels and restaurants, and sleep where they can. I feel sorry for such. But you have reason also to be thankful. God must have granted you an abundance of patience, and a strong constitution if you are able to endure such a life. And if you would know what happiness is and would enjoy a happy, joyful thanksgiving day a year happen of the such a life.

garden of the Lord."

Even in the upheaval of Labor versus Capital, our nation has shown that God is with us, and that "justice and judgment are the habitation of his throne," and that our nation will assert its wisdom and power in the treatment of all who would raise the first Chiff rown because this a joy-ful thanksgiving by making others happpy, who may be less favored than we.

If you have a neighbor who may not be able to provide a dinner worthy the day, fill a basket and send it around with your compliments. Your own will seem all the better for it. Or if you have not time for this, then drop a dollar or two into the contribution box for the purpose, and some of these sisters will be your angel of mercy to feed the poor, and God will follow you, bestowing right blessings were your until the way. thanksgiving day. For He has said, "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord. The liberal soul shall be made fat." Amen.

The lowa of It.

Gentle reader peruse the following communication from an Iowa, Kossouth county. farmer, to William Coleman of this county, and rejoice with exceeding gladness with

ALGONA, IOWA, Nov. 19, 1886.
WILLIAM COLEMAN, McCook, Neb.
DEAR SIR: Your letter was duly received,
Monday. Would have answered sooner, but twenty feet high. We had to stretch a line from the house to the barn, to keep from being lost. Do you think it is any wonder we want to leave this country?

ALFRED EVANS.

Lincoln's Literary Style.

The errors of grammar and construction which spring invariably from an effort to avoid redundancy of expression remained with him through life. He seemed to grudge we spread her tables, and with the western hospitality, say to the world, "come and dine." The year passing has brought us many guests, from the north, east, south and west. England, Scotland, Norway, Germany, Sweden, Denmark and Ireland, have many, Sweden, Denmark and Ireland, have the space required for necessary parts of There was an intermediate time when he sinned in the direction of fine writing; but this ebullition soon passed away, and left that marvelously strong and transparent style in which his two inaugurals were written.—Nicolay and Hay, in the December Century.

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f you are bilious, you are constipated, If your bones ache, If your head aches,

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ESTRAY NOTICE.

Came to my premises, section 25, township 4. range 29, about December 1st, 1886, one roan mare, about 3 years old, and branded M on left shoulder. Owner can secure same by paying charges.

J. S. DOYLE,

Box Elder, Neb.

FINAL PROOF NOTICES.

LAND OFFICE AT MCCOOK, NEB., LAND OFFICE AT MCCOOK, NEB., November 22 1886.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register or Receiver at McCook, Neb., on Friday, Dccember 31st, 1886, viz: John Moriarty, D. S. 3571, for the northwest 14 section 18, town. 5 north, range 29 west, 6th P. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: A. C. Harlan, Osburn, Neb.; A. P. Larsen, McCook, Neb.; W. A. Glasscock, Box Elder, Neb.; L. H. Stenson, McCook, Neb., 26 S. P. HART, Register.

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LAND OFFICE AT McCOOK, NEB., Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register or Receiver at McCook, Neb., on Friday, December 31st, 1886, viz: Edward S. Fewell, on Pre. D. S. No. 3639, for the south ½ of north west 14 and west 15 of southwest 14, section 13, town. 2, range 30, west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: W. O. Russell, Perry Stone, R. Hileman and George Frederick, all of McCook, Neb.
S. P. HART, Register.

LAND OFFICE AT MCCOOK, NEB., (
November 9th, 1886. (
Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register or Receiver at McCook, Neb., on Friday, December 17th, 1886, viz: Arthur B. Goodner, D. S. 3095, for the southwest 14 section 34, town 1. N. range 29 west 6th P. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: E. L. Maey, C. C. Smith, Frank Spicer, Christ Ely, all of Cedar Bluffs, Kan. 24 S. P. HART, Register.

LAND OFFICE AT MCCOOK, NEB., | November 8, 1886. | Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register or Receiver at McCook, Neb., on Tuesday, ter or Receiver at McCook, Neb., on Tuesday, December 21st, 1886, viz; Harry L. Rosecrans, D. S. 2505, for the west ½ southeast ¼ and east ½ southwest ¼ section 13, town. 4 north, range 30 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz; Michael C. Rider, Samuel McClain, Charles W. Angel and John S. Modrel, all of McCook, Neb. 24 S. P. HART Register.

LAND OFFICE AT McCook, NEB., November 1, 1886.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Regis-ter or Receiver at McCook, Neb., on Saturday December 11th, 1886, viz: Charles E. Stiles, Homestead 5699, for the east ½ southwest ¼, and east ½ northwest ¼ section 2, town 4, north range 29, west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residences upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Rich-ard E. Moore, Henry Winans, Thomas Cow-ard and Fred Cogger, all of Box Elder, Neb. 23 S. P. HART, Register.

LAND OFFICE AT MCCOOK, NEE., (
October 29th, 1886. (
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register or Receiver at McCook, Neb., on Friday, December 10th, 1886, viz: John H. Evert, Homestead 3012, for the south ½ northwest ¼ and north ½ southwest ¼, section 27, town. 3 north, range 29 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: W. H. Hamilton, William Doyle, Richard Johnston and W. H. Smith, all of McCook, Neb. 23 G. L. LAWS, Register.

LAND OFFICE AT MCCOOK, NEB., October 30th, 1886. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Regisand that said proof will be made before Register or Receiver at McCook, Neb., on Saturday, December 11th, 1886, viz: James Blossom Farnsworth, Homestead 2128, for the southeast 14 section 17, town. 1 north, range 29 west, 6th P. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Sidney Dodge, John Goodenberger, Saxton B. Coltrain, Amos Goodenberger, all of McCook, Neb. 23 G. L. LAWS, Register.

LAND OFFICE AT MCCOOK, Neb., ¿ November 1st, 1886 Notice is hereby given that the followingto make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Regis-ter or Receiver at McCook, Neb., on Thursday, Dec. 16th. 1886: Amos H. Reynolds, Home-stead 519, for the south ½ southeast ¼ sec-tion 11, and north ¼ northeast ¼ section 14, town, 4, north range 29, west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Josiah Moore, Alex. W. Campbell, Valentine Bogle and Jacob Long, all of Box Elder, Neb. 22 S. P. HART, Register. THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR

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