

THE GREAT DAY OF THANKS.

Celebrated Around the Board and Before the Altar.

A GLOOMY BUT PRAYERFUL DAY.

Feasts Among the Rich and Lowly, and Rays of Consolation for the Inmates of the Jail—Church Services.

Yesterday.

Yesterday was propitious for an observance of a good old American Thanksgiving in the good old style of our forefathers. All the attraction lay in the glow of the home fire and the odor of the turkey and the turkey. While they who are rich in Omaha are not the least of our grounds for thanks is the fact that they are many—render thanks for their riches, for the plentifulness of the garnered harvest and for the fate which cast their lines in a land of freedom and plenty. They have been reminded by the lowering, leaden sky and the little swirl of snow that there are some in this fair city to whom the year has been one of bitter struggle with an unkind fate. Not the least of the offices of our national Thanksgiving is that of opening the eyes, hearts and hands of those who have greatest cause for thanks to the wants of those who have least. To this end the weather was propitious.

ALL ABOUT TOWN.

How the Day of Thanks Was Spent and Enjoyed.

The atmosphere was raw, and the light snow which fell almost imperceptibly had a suggestion of rain. The sun remained obscured. The streets were given up to males, and lost the brilliancy of lady costumes which a cloudless day would have drawn forth.

Business in the thoroughfares was suspended, though many merchants kept their stores open for the convenience of their purchasers, and it was with a sigh of relief that the noon was reached—both by the employers and employees.

In the hotels the corridors were thronged, while the registers contained the names of many unwonted guests. Of the latter, many were business men, from all parts of the country, who were sadly prevented from reaching home before the holiday. Others were their traveling brothers in the vicinity who, "caught out" in their territory, had rushed into town to get their share of the delight, the various hostilities left nothing undone in the way of cheer and hospitality. All of them put forth such efforts as were in their power, and many of the former being extremely rich and beautiful, while others of their own were of a more modest and homely style. The Millard, Paxton, Murray, Barker, Merchants, Arcade, Coos, Windsor, Cozens and Campbell, in this respect as they never did before, giving evidence of belief that to them the year has been one of prosperity.

Only the most necessary work was done in the railway headquarters, while a grateful quiet seemed to have extended to the noisy streets, the busy shops and the smoky smoking chimneys.

The letter-carriers made one delivery in the morning, and at noon the postoffice vestibule was thronged as it is on Sundays at noon. In fact, at that hour the letter-carriers were as busy as on any other day in the year.

In the Old Ladies' Home, on Burt street, kindly and generous hearts provided comfort and cheer for the declining years.

In St. Joseph's hospital the sisters had a special spread for the convalescent patients, with unusual dainties for those whose ailments render them beyond the reach of subsistence in the ordinary manner. The comprised ninety men and women, whom a generous public had not forgotten in their contributions to the deserving ones on this day of thanksgiving.

At the Bishop Clarkson's Memorial hospital the day was commemorated by a bountiful dinner served to the convalescing patients who are residents of that institution for the time being. Everything within the walls of the hospital looked bright and cheerful, and though an attempt was made to make a holiday, the little ones were all sitting up in bed when visited, and by their cheerful and contented faces their recovery was well looked after. They were all intent upon the treat in store for them. At 10 o'clock a special dinner was served to the children's ward conducted by the Rev. C. Witherspoon. There was a special dinner served at 1 o'clock which was apportioned among the little ones according to their well-being.

In the poor house, special efforts were made to entertain the inmates, and a sumptuous dinner, the principal feature of which was duck, having been provided for the poor old people.

The new dining hall of the Deaf and dumb institute was formally occupied today. Prof. Gillespie and his little charges, with grateful thanks taking possession of it, there was an excellent dinner served and the members of the institute did ample justice to it.

The city jail contained fewer occupants than usual, and the police judge kindly held a brief session so as to allow as many as possible to enjoy their Thanksgiving where they pleased. Five were sentenced to the workhouse for labor in the jail for drunkenness or vagrancy. Their work, however, lasted for only two hours, and they were then released, and spent by them in the corridor smoking and comparing experiences. Only four prisoners were behind the bars, one of them being a mechanic who had been arrested for a meal served daily at the city jail, out to day an extra meal was ordered at noon, consisting of meat, turkey, bread and coffee, and a special dinner was served to the police station cells. The viands were served without much regard to formality or style, but were nevertheless enjoyed by those who rarely taste anything better than the unpalatable fry lunches served in the grog shops.

As usual the turkey was sacrificed to the inmates of the county jail. Jailer Miller dealt out the extra dishes with a liberal heart, and the inmates were not slow in dispatching their respective allotment. Mrs. King, nee Mrs. Beecher, was among those who partook heartily of the meal. She was somewhat restless in her cell during the forenoon, and about 10 o'clock she would walk to the window over-looking the court-house and gaze out upon the cheerless surroundings, and about half an hour after she was released by one of the attaches of the bastille, and a youth who was busily repairing the door to the cell. He was William Beecher, brother of the murderer. He stated to the jailer his name, and requested permission to see his sister. On account of other matters to be performed he was compelled to wait in the corridor of the jail, in the meantime casting his eyes about for the man who was to be catching sight of his sister. He was finally escorted to her cell on the upper floor, and the scene of the meeting was very pathetic. Both embraced, and wept bitter tears. After a few moments had elapsed they talked over the situation. The prisoner questioned him about the family at home, and the little brother answered in a cheerful way. The conversation was conducted in a low tone, not even being audible to the occupants of the cells. They were then debilitated about half an hour when the brother retired from the building, stating that he would call on his sister again in an hour. The prisoner was very much affected by her brother's visit.

IN THE CHURCHES.

Union Services Generally Held About the City.

The various M. E. churches of the city held union Thanksgiving services at the Seward street M. E. church. Among the ministers present were: The presiding elder, Rev. Mr. Clendenning; Rev. William M. Worley, of the Seward street church; Rev. Mr. Roe, of the Duane street church; Rev. J. W. Robinson, of the Trinity church; Rev. G. M. Brown, of the Hamilton park church.

The Rev. William A. Worley presided over the exercises. The services were opened with a beautiful Thanksgiving anthem, well rendered by a large chorus choir. Next the divine blessing was invoked by the Rev. J. W. Robinson, after which the presiding elder, Rev. Mr. Clendenning, read the scriptures.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Roe, he having been selected as the unanimous choice of all the M. E. ministers of the city. His subject was "The Blessings of the Lord," and he delivered a strong discourse on the reality, character and power of faith.

Union Christian Services. The first church, as also that of Walnut Hill, met in the former, Rev. J. B. Johnson, pastor of the latter, occupied the pulpit of Rev. A. Martin, the pastor, and delivered a Thanksgiving address. He Johnson, said: "One minister may tell the people this day 'How the lily grows,' and that the bright and beautiful flowers are the radiant children of the sun. Another may tell how the northern aurora shoots up its glittering flame and how it then vanishes into thin air, or that the bow painted on the stormcloud is dependent for all its glory on the dark background of mist and gloom."

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THE ENDS OF THE EARTH FIND A RESTING PLACE.

On the great country. Here they find christened, and they are the eyes of the world upon us for "to whom much is given, from much must be required." The progress of religious civilization must be solved by the religious bolus of America. We have not yet seen the end set about it willingly and earnestly. The dangers threatening religion are Romanism and desire for amusements. Homes have been destroyed, and even the church has been impregnated with the evil effects of drunkenness. Romanism, by its interference in our politics and in the teachings carried on in our schools, has endeavored to destroy our country. Every American and Lutheran should be with religious indignation such a nation, and the theory of Romanism is that the state should always subserve to the desire of the church and this theory is being promulgated in our midst.

The reverend speaker next spoke of the worldliness of people and its desire for amusement, the evil effects of Romanism, and the danger of such a nation. He said that such a nation would be wholly dishonorable, and that they would submit to a disastrous strike rather than to a peaceful settlement of their grievances. He said that the strikers would gladly meet to talk over their grievances, but they declined to meet the committee in regard to the strikers' grievances. The officials are firm in declaring that they cannot discharge their duties under any circumstances. He said that the strikers would be wholly dishonorable, and that they would submit to a disastrous strike rather than to a peaceful settlement of their grievances.

Which is the outward aspect of affairs, there is a report current that the superintendent will tomorrow formally meet some one of the strikers, and that the strikers will then be allowed to return to their work. The strikers, however, are not so easily satisfied, and they are determined to continue their strike until they are discharged with repeatedly drawing pins from moving freight trains, and in at least one instance, compelled the abandonment of a train by pulling the pins out and throwing them in the ditch. Last night, while a train was running through the city, the strikers threw the switch rack under it, dishing eight cars, breaking many more, and tearing the track.

At 10 o'clock today the superintendent concluded to offer a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension and conviction of the parties who were responsible for the strike. He said that the strikers have stoned men who have taken their places. It is thought that tomorrow will witness some decided change for the better or worse in the strike situation. Some of the superintendent believe that the engineers and firemen will not strike, and anticipate no further trouble, while others are exceedingly apprehensive that they are on the edge of the biggest kind of a strike, and an ugly one. The strikers, however, are not so easily satisfied, and they are determined to continue their strike until they are discharged with repeatedly drawing pins from moving freight trains, and in at least one instance, compelled the abandonment of a train by pulling the pins out and throwing them in the ditch.

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