Omaha's Thousands Return Thanks in Prosperous and Contented Union.

GRATEFUL FOR MANY GOOD THINGS

Leverend Ministers Direct the Thoughts of Devont Genrers to Their Christian Duty -Others Turn to Home and Inckey.

Gratitude is un essential element in life. It appears to be manifested in various forms even in the life of the lower animals and in the vegetable kingdom. How the hosts of feathered songeters warole and trill and twitter us they flit through the leafy brauches in response to the gracious and cheering light of the summer sun. What a flood of delicate perfume is poured out upon the delicious atmosphere of springtime by the myriad buds and biossoms that open with the touch of the warm inspiring sublight of

It is fitting, therefore, and natural that human beings, possessed of the highest degree of life and intelligence, should manifest this feeling of gratitude in its sublimest form. The man is decidedly unnatural who has no feeling of gratefulness in his soul for blessings enjoyed. He is the human sponge, always ready to take in, but refusing, ex-

cepting under pressure, to give out, Thanksgiving day in the United States formshes the grandest chorus of gratitude the world ever knew. It is the harmonizing of the sweet sounds of thankfutness that arises from the hearts of the happiest, most progressive and most prosperous people on the face of the globe. There may be as many ways of expressing gratitude as there are people to feel thankful White millions of people all over the land restricts of people all over the land yesterday united in the worship of God by means of songs of praise and prayers of thanksgiving, there were others who expressed their thankfulness in a different manner, gathering 'round the family fireside, enjoying a feast of sociability and of the good things of the land. Others went forth to enjoy the day in recreation upon the smooth surface of the ice or with dog and gun to chase the fleeting hours and the festive rabbit over the hills and come back with their physical health invigorated. Among the religious people of Omaha the

day was one of unusual interest and devo-tion. The year just drawing to a close bas been one of prosperity and progress to the religious denominations of this great city. Hundreds have been brought into the fold through the efforts of the followers of the meek and lowly Nazarene and most of the churches have prospered in a material way as they have never prospered before. Then as they have never prospered before. Then
there is another reason for this special feeling of gratitude on the part of the religious
people of Omaha. Never before in the
history of the city has there existed so
strong a feeling of unity and helpful
sympathy between so many of the leading
churches as that which exists now.
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So it was that under the benign influence of harmony and mutual sympathy in the work that the church people of Omaha met yesterday morning in their various places of worship and enjoyed a season of worship and praise that will be remembered for years as a bright spot in the religious history of this great and growing city. They rejoiced in the general prosperity of the country, in the peace and happiness of the whole people and especially in the manifold blessings that have been showered upon Omaha and the state of Nebraska during the past year. Nebraska during the past year.

North Side Churches. Thanksgiving services at the chapei of the immanuel Baptist church, at Twenty-fourth and Binney, the sermon being preached by Rev. G. J. Powell, pastor of the Hillside Congregational church. He took as his text Matthew x. 8, "Freely ve have received, freely give." "Some people," said the speaker, "are constantly asserting that the world is all the time growing worse; that it went in at the big end of the horn and is rapidly nearing the small end. God pity the man who fails to see on every hand the splendid giving hand of Thanksgiving services at the chapel of the on every hand the spiendid giving hand of the Creator. Life is a gift to begin with, and it comes without our asking. We are allowed to open our eyes in God's sunlight, and the atmosphere with all its health-giving roperties is ours in unlimited quantities. We are taken through the happy years of childhood before we restize we are started on the track of dife. All that we have are gifts, for the universe is God's, and giving is God's way. Look back a few hundred years, and see what God hath done for this country. In the early days Governor Branford sent out four men into the forest primeval in the neighborhood of Boston to secure a supply of meat for the whole colony that they might feast and return thanks to the Almignty for what He had done for them, and now think of the millions who have been busy for days preparing for the feast of this nation on this holy day. What have we to be especially thankful for this year? The earth has yielded a most bountiful crop—not so large

perhaps as last year—still so large that hundreds of millions of dollars will be realized from the wast quantities of it that will be seat across the water to feed the hungry in other lands.
"We are confronted by a most encouraging commercial prospect, and the reports that are being sent out indicate that the financial condition of the country is most favorable, and promises satisfactory things for the future. We have been sparce a scourge of Asiatic cholera, which for mouths threathead to break out three our shorts and the oned to break out upon our shores, and which did spread have and desolation in some of the countries across the sea. We have also cause for thanksgiving, because God manifested himself in the last congress, and declared for the closing of the World's fair on Sunday. True, the contest is not over yet, but the first struggle was successful, and the outlook is brich, for fine the contest of th look is bright for final success. We have just passed a presidential election, and we have especial reason to be thankful, because it was the cleanest contest of the kind ever known, and all have accepted the voice of he people as the voice supreme. We should be thankful that there is a growing senti-ment in favor or brotherly conference to sattle all differences, instead of resorting sattle all differences, instead of resorting to the clash of arms. The Christian has especial feason to be thankful. Never before has the prayer of Christ been so nearly realized—that all his people might be one. The people in the churches are thinking less of creeds, but are working the church for the unmidding of the church together for the upbuilding of the church and the salvation of the race. Then, too, there is more money being devoted to the work of spreading the gospel today than there has ever been before. In all of this appears the hand of our God, and we will today return bomage. Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget rot all His benefits. But there is another part of the text—'freely give.' Nothing will so fully express thankfulness as beneficent action toward those in need.

All that comes to us is given of God and is only given us that others who are without may through us taste the blessings. This is also a lesson of the day that ought not to be neglected or forgotten.

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A collection was taken for the benefit of the Open Door and the Old Ladies home and Rev. Dr. Thain was appointed a committee to see that the money was evenly divided between the two institutions and deliver it with the best wishes of the joint congrega-

The Southwest Churches.

The congregation of the Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal, the Grace Evangelical Lutheran, the Westminster Presbyterian, the Both-Eden Baptis', and the St. Mary's Avena Congregational courches, feld union services at the Westminster Presbyterian, Rev. Dr. John Gordon officiating. The words which he chose for his text were these: "How much then is a man better than a sheep?"

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In opening his address, the speaker referred to the fact that if the success of Thanksgiving day was to be measured by the size of the bird that was placed upon the table, it was apparent that man was not much better than a sheep. Plate, he said in his paleny days thanked. God for these things. The first thing for which he felt thankful was that he was created a man; the second was that he was born a Grecian, and the third and last was that he was a philosopher. A man who thanked the Lord for only those three things was but hittle better than a sheep, as his thanking was all that indicated that he was superior to the animal mentioned

FOR CONTINUED BLESSINGS in the text. The gratitude of the Christian, the learned doctor said, should pour lively forth like a Ningara; it should reach beyond the home, heiping the poor and the needy. If this gratitude was narrow and contracted, then man was not much better than a sheep.

Episcopatian Union Service. All the Episcopal parishes in the city were represented in the congregation that filled Trinity cathedral this morning while in the chancel were Revs. Paul Matthews, Canon Doberty, Canon Whitmarsh, Canon J. P. D. Liwyd, A. W. Macnab, John A. Williams, T. J. Mackay and Mr. Marsh. Dean Gardner was the colebrant at the communion services, Canon Doherty officiating as gospeler and Rev. Mr. Marsh as epistler, Rev. Paul Matthews preaching the Thanksgiving sermon. Trinity cathedral this morning while in the

There was little attention paid to ecoration, the reredes and pulpit being brightened by stands of cut chrysanthemums. The musical part of the service of thanks giving conformed to the service of the day, which was that of communion, Whitney's magnificent festival communion service being sung by the choir and auxiliary chorus of ladies' voices in addition to the Thanks-giving anthem by Elvey, "Praise the Lord," and the Agnus Dei by Stainer sung by the quartet. Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. Moeller, Mr. Wilkins and Mr. Lombard.

Mr. Matthews, without so much as an noutcing his text, preached a real sermon of Thanksgiving which he said was more beautiful then the English harvest home. He spoke of the significance of the word Chantsgiving, and said that it meant something that was laid at Christ's feet as a thank offering for countless blessings received. "Thanksgiving," said the young preacher in an earnest, impassioned manner, his fair, bovish face grown gravs with the thought, "Thanksgiving is the very essence of religion, for it means sacrifice, something that is given up to teatify to the love which that is given up to teatify to the love which that is given up to the college of Christ. which Christ bears us. The religion of Christ does not forget to fast in its eagerness to feast, for Christian feasts are meaningless and empty without fasts. What is Easter without Lenti What are all the church holidays but the culmination of days of fasting that we may enjoy the feast! But our religious feast has been turned into a pagan carousal and the tables of the multitude will today groun under the weight of good things with little acknowledgment to the Giver, Instead of a religious festival, Thanksgiving has deteriorated into an empty show with the stomach and not the soul up-

He spoke of the miracles in the scriptures and remarked that should the miracle taken away religion would not be worth havlog, for it was the supernatural that made religion what it is. "The past is dead, the future yet unborn, the present is alive, and I want to live that I may enjoy the feast about

my Father's table, At the conclusion of the sermon, which was very appropriate to the day, the offer-tory was taken up for the benefit of the Clarkson Memorial bospital and then the service of the hely cucharist closed the ex-ercises at Trinity. At the first Methodist Church.

The sexton of the First Methodist church made a mistake as to the hour of worship and as a consequence the atmosphere in the main auditorium was too chilly to permit the large congregation that gathered there to remain. An adjournment was taken, however, to the letture room in the basement and the services proved to be very enjoyable and satisfactory. Most of the churches in the business heart of the city were represented in this union service. Or. Durvea, Dr. Hellings, Dr. Greene, Rev. Charles W. Savidge, Rev. Kuhns, Rev. T. E. Cramblett and Rev. Frank Crane were present and representatives of the churches in which these ministers labor werein atmain. An adjournment was taken, however, in which these ministers labor were in at-tendance. Nearly all of the pastors present took some personal part in the services. The sermon was preached by Rev. T. E. Cramb-tet of the First Christian church. It was a carefully prepared and most excellent dis-course from beginning to finish. He first de-fined the feeling of gratitude and the necessity for this element in human life. He then sity for this element in human life. He then turned to the reasons that existed for thankfulness on the part of the American people and on the part of the people in Omaha in particular. No country had been prospered like the United States and few communities in all the land had enjoyed greater blessings than had the people of Omaha. It was an occanion when all could light to the characteristics. sion when all could join in true thanksgiving for the blessings of the past and hope for their continuance or even greater blessings

in the future.

At the close of the sermon Rev. Crane asked Dr. Duryen to say a few words with regard to the disposition of the usual Thanksgiving collection. It is a beautiful custom smong Omaha churches to take up a collecof one or more of the worthy charities of the city. In a few very appropriate words Dr. Duryea set forth the merits of the "Open Door" and the Old Ladies' Home and said that it had been decided to divide the collection of the day equally between these two worthy institu-There was a liberal everflow of silver as the baskets went round and the services were closed by the singing of "We'll Never Say Goodby in Heaven."

At Castellar Street Presbyterian. The Swedish Lutheran, Bohemian Prespy-erian and the American Methodists and Presbyterians united in the service at Cas-J. Turkle preached an able service at Cas-testar, "Blessed is the Nation Whose God is the Lord, and the People Whom He Hath Chosen for His Own Inheritance." The discourse was full of reasons for thanksgiving in review of the year, and an earnest protest against careless indifference to pubic operations, intemperance and Sabbath lesecration. He set forth the supreme con-

dition of national presperity as rightcous-ness. The contribution was taken for the "Associated Charities."

It is a part of the history of Castellar street Presbyterian church to give an enter-tainment Thanksgiving evening by the Sab-bath school. The church was filled last evening with a large congregation, chiefly of children and young people. The program consisted of ducts, quartettes and choruses, interspersed with recitations, instrumental music and a scriptural exercise by the Ontario Sunday school, and concluding with a "fan driil." The program was cut in twain by the contribution. Twelve chairs were placed upon the platform and twelve boys were scated. As soon as a pledge of \$5 was made a boy was dis-patched with a card and either returned with the cash or the subscription. He then took his place in the audience. The boys were succeeded by girls, those by young ladies and these by young men and ladies, until the contribution had been secured. The people were asked to give \$100, and it was for the purpose of assisting in meeting the current expenses. When the entire amount had been footed up the collection was \$16 cash and \$84.43 in pledges, making

At Unity Church. Congregations of the Unity, Universalist and Jewish churches held a union service at Unity church. Seventeenth and Cass streets. An eloquent sermon was preached by Rev. Lee Franktin of the Congregation of Israel.

The General Observance. The hotels of the city, both great and small, spread themselves in the attempt to care for their guests, boarders and others who found places about their festal boards. Great preparations had been made, and great crowds gathered about the tables that groaned under the weight of turkey and side accompaniments.

At the county hospital twelve turkeys died that the immates of the institution might feast and be glad. Turkey was not the only food that was laid before the unfortunate poor who are fed at county expense, for in addition thereto they were beined to reast-

beef, pork, mutton, vegetables, cranberry sauce and mince pie.

The Open Door was kindly remembered, and a dinner consisting of turkey, meats, vegetables, pies and other substantials and delicasies were sent in to cheer up and gladden the hearts of the unfortunate and friendless girls.

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The Old Ladies' home on Burt street was not forcotten when the generous people made their rounds, and as a result, the people of that charitable institution enjoyed a feest of the good things that tickle the palate.

The teachers and pupils of the Lake school were not behind in generosity. They did much to help the poor remember the day with thoughts of pleasure. Wednesday morning word was passed along the line of the 800 pupils that they ought to do something to help the poor. At noon the little baskets and bundles commenced to roll in, brought by the little tots, as well as by the little men and bundles commenced to roll in, brought by the little tots, as well as by the little men and women who could boast of being in their teens. A peep into the baskets and bundles afforded a display of all kinds of food, fruits, coats, dresses, warm caps, stockings and mittens. All of this stuff was piled in a great heap in the lower corridor of the building and was sent to its destination early this morning.

UTAH RIPE FOR STATEHOOD

Democrats Determined That the Territory Shall Pe Admitted.

SOME SCHEME OF THE MORMON SAINTS

Democrats and Republicans for Policy-How They Are Figuring to Secure Control of the State-Opinions from Utah's Leading Citizens.

SALT LAKE CITY, U. T., Nov. 24.-[Special to THE BEE. |- The democrats of Utah are determined that this territory shall be admitted to the union and cast its three electoral votes for the democratic candidate for president four years bence. If reports be true, a deal with the Mormon church for the purpose of accomplishing the above result was entered into before election, and the leaders of the democratic party in the territory have determined that the compact shad be carried out to the letter. The men having in control the affairs of the party in this territory deny that there was any agreement made between the democracy and the Mor mon church, but are outspoken in their determination to have the territory admitted at the first session of the next congress.

Caleb W. West, governor of the territors under the Cleveland administration and a member of the democratic territorial committee, outlined the policy of the democracy in regard to statehood. He said;

Plans of Democrats. "This talk about there being a compact between the Mormon church and the democratic party is all nonsense. Why, there is no need of any compact; the road to statehood is broad and open. We have the resources, the population, and there is no reason why the citizens of Utah should not be permitted to enjoy the advantages ac corded to the citizens of a state. The report that Dr. George L. Miller of Omaha secured for the democratic party the votes of many Mormons at the recent election by the promise of statehood is not correct. Dr. Utab, but, so far as I know, took no part in shaping affairs this year. At present it seems certain that Utah will become a state within the next two years. When the fifty-third congress shall convene in December, 1893, Mr. Rawlins our delegate to congress, will introduce an enabling act for Utah, which will undoubtedly be passed by the

ceiving his approval Utah will enter the galixy of states July 4, 1894." Ex-Governor West has no apprehension in regard to the sincerity of the Mormons in renouncing polygamy. Wilford Woodruff, president of the Mormon church, had a "revelation," a year or two ago, stating that for the present it would be better for the saints to get along with but one wife each. The president of the Mormon church still contends that the principle of polygamy is all right, but its practice at present would not be policy. Ex-Governor West says he thinks the Mormons have been taught such a lesson by the federal authorities that they would never again attempt to go back to their old practice.

nouse without debate and as readily receive

the assent of the senate. This done, the bill will be sent to President Cleveland, and re-

How the Republicans Look at It. Percy S. Sowers, secretary of the repub-lican territorial committee, says he is opposed to immediate statehood, but that he believes It is coming, and is trying to make Utah a republican state. The democrats in the ter-ritory in the campaign for delegate to congress fought their battle mainly on that issue, and, having won, will undoubtedly put their theories into execution. He is confident that the republicans can capture the constitu-tional convention by the aid of the 7,000 liberal voters in the territory, 90 per cent of

lican party when they amb that further opposition to statehood is pagicas. The liberals, be figures, will overcome the democratic majority of 3,000 this fall. Hence, he has no fears of a state constitution sanctioning polygamy. But the liberals look at the matter in a different light. They contend the mormons have always been false in their battles with the gentiles, and there is no reason to believe that they are not false now. The division on national party lines as republicans and democrats is ridiculous, they say. They believe it is but a subterfuge to destroy the liberal party, and thus get absolute control of the government when the territory shall become a state, as the mormons are in the majority in either party. mons are in the majority in either party. There are 7,000 centile voters in the territory and 20,000 mormons. If the territory were to become a state at once the womer would undoubtedly be enfranchised, as the were before the passage of the Edmunds-Tucker law, and then 10,000 gentiles would be pitted against 28,000 mormons. The liberals claim that with the government of the state thus in their control President Woodruff would lose no time in receiving a

revetation reinstating polygamy. Inconsistencies of the Mormons. The liberals point out the meonsistency of the mormons in their division on party lines Previous to President Woodruff's revelation on polygamy the saints made no protention to a knowledge of national politics, and al belonged to what was known as the prople's party. After Woodruff's revelation, in which he stated that benceforth the church would not attempt to dictate in political matters, the change came. Mormons went to bed at night and woke up to the morning dyed-in the wool democrats or republicans, as the fidence whatever in the pretentions of the mormons, as they are satisfied that once having attained their ends the old people's party would be re-established and the re-publican and democratic parties drop out of sight. The liberals do not believe that the church took no part in the last campaign; they believe it is as active a factor in politics as ever, and there seems to be good ground

for their belief.

A member of the executive committee of the republican territorial committee said today that he believed that if the church were to request its members to vote for a certain man or a certain measure at least one-third of the brethren would cast their ballots the way they were told. The committeeman also stated that he believed the normors would control the government of this territory for at least twenty years. Judge Goodwin, editor of the Sait Lake Tribune and liberal candidate for delegate to congress in 1892, says he has no fears of immediate statehood. With a democratic na-tional administration all the offices in the territory will be filled with the faithful, and nothing will be done by the Fifty-third congress. The congress to be elected two years hence Judge Goodwin believes will admi-

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THEODORE OLSEN,

Comptroller.

November 18th, 1832.

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