Church People Gather in Union Meetings and Express Gratitude.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT ALL SERVICES

Episcopalian Churches of the City Unite at Cathedral for Thanksgiving for the First Time in Eight Years.

For the first time in eight years the Episcopal churches of the city of Omaha united in Thanksgiving service at the cathedral. In each of the churches morning church. An offering was taken to be given prayer had been held earlier in the day to the Old Folks' Home. and at 10 o'clock the congregations gathered at the cathedral. There were present the choirs from St. Martin's, South Omaha; St. Matthias, St. Barnabas, All Saints and the Good Shepherd. The choirs maintained their separate organizations and marched behind the crosses, headed by the

choir of Trinity cathedral. Right Rev. A. L. Williams, coadjutor bishop of Nebraska, was selebrant, assisted by Messrs. Mackay, Williams, Moore, Craig, Davidson and Bell, pastors of the parishes represented at the service. The musical feature was prominent, but partook more of congregational than choir work, as the different choirs had not practiced together. A hymn was substituted for the Venite and the Te Deum was sung by the united choirs. Mr. Lampman, organist at St. Matthins church, and Mr. Sims, organist at All Saints church, played the organ solos, while Mr. Wright, organist at the cathedral, accompanied the service.

The sermon was preached by Bishop Wil-Hams, who took as his theme "Thanksgiving," his text being Luke 12:48, "For unto whomseever much is given of him shall be much required." He said that giving and receiving are reciprocal, not only in the spiritual and moral world, but in the physical world. It is impossible for anyone

Hanseom Park Churches.

Union service for the First Baptist, St. Mary's Avenue Congregational, Westminster Presbyterian, Hanscom Par., Methodist Episcopal and Castellar Presbyterian church, which was so crowded that many ment. persons were compelled to stand. The sermon was preached by Rev. Robert Yost participated in conducting the service.

chosen any verse of any of the psalms.

that sort of church-going he would apply this principle. the words: "The letter killeth and the Spirit maketh alive." People who acted from that motive placed themselves upon a level with the Chinamen who did things from custom. Still another class came, he believed, from a sense of duty and that he considered better than not to come at all. but the ones who came in the right spirit were those who came to glorify God for the good he had done to mankind.

Mr. Yost said that he believed the present age to be more religious than any that men had got too far away from the supernatural in religion. This country, he argued, had been made through blunders and from its earliest history only the nipotent wisdom of God working through the means of the blunders of men had brought it to its present greatness. Columbus had started out to find a new route to the Indies and had instead discovered America. Our Pilgrim ancestors, had they been of the sturdy stuff of Martin Luther and John Knoz, would have stayed where they were and suffered martyrdom rather than to leave, but through their weakness God worked to found the little colony The independence of the United States from British rule he attributed to a mistake of George III and the fact that the colonies had overleaped themselves and gone beyond the original intention. Following the history of the country further, he referred to the intervention of the United States in behalf of Cuba and the vast consequences which it had entailed in the way of expansion.

At Kountze Place.

The united Thanksgiving services of the Knox Presbyterian, Plymouth Congrega-Immanuel Bantist and Trinity Methodist Episcopal churches were held in to reach the eastern border of the Rosethe building of the last named, at Twentyfirst and Binney streets. The sermon of the morning was preached by Rev. M. D. Long of the Knox Presbyterian church. He said in part:

"While we have cause and do give thanks individually on this day, the significance of Thanksgiving is largely political. We meet as citizens to render a united thanksgiving. Our civil, social and political affairs are a part of God's government, and we thank aim for the progress we are making under Jis guidance.

"We have reason to be thankful for so many things-for bountiful harvests, our schools and our churches; but passing aside these things which are generally recogwired and felt without dwelling upon them I want to speak of the occasion we have to be thankful for the power of rightcousness and the lessons that the people are learning from it. As never before we are beginning to learn the truth-this great truth that righteousness shall triumph. The world has gone on with a ceaseless warfare that dates buck to mythological and prehistoric struggles and comes up to the present time. In each struggle, in each battle, as a people and as individuals, we have learned our lessons, and have gained tury Farmer, Bee Building, Omaha. in the strength of righteourness. Constantly are the people learning these les-

THANKFUL FOR BLESSINGS some and we thank God that through them OMAHA OBSERVES HOLIDAY righteousness is pushing on towards its final triumph. 'T'is the fittest that shall

> The morning solo was sung by Miss Josephine Teneck and the offertory solo by W. B. Graham

At the First Congregational. At the First Congregational church Rev. Edward F. Trefz preached to the united congregations of that church, Kountze Memorial, First Christian and the First Presbyterian. Owing to the illness of Rev. Herring of the First Congregational Rev. Jenks of the First Presbyterian church presided. A special song service, con-cluding with the singing of "America" by the choir and congregation was a feature of the morning. The scripture lesson was read by Rev. Hill of the First Christian

In his sermon Rev. Treft gave a history of Thanksgiving day and told of the great progress of the country and of the many things of which everyone had to be thankful for. The oppression of the poor by the rich, the great labor strikes, the talk of venal voting and other questions which were receiving the attention of the entire country, Rev. Trefz sald, indicated the advancement and progress of the country and that its people desired to and were trying to correct all evils.

"During the year," he said, "there had been work and men have been needed: there has been an increase in literature and art; men have been more charitable and churches, schools and colleges have been richly blessed. To such an extent has the gospel spread that it is taught in every walk of life and if every church were destroyed and every preacher were banished the gospel would still go on. "This is not a day of gloom; It is a day to dwell on national blessings and to derive inspiration from our past glorious history."

Evangelist Cairns Preaches.

George Robert Cairns, the evangelist, preached along the line of Christian citizenship at the Second Presbyterian church, in to receive something of value for nothing which services the Seward Street Methodist when the cornicupia of plenty is overand that to receive one must give and that and the Calvary Baptist churches united. liberality of giving will be rewarded. One The 'pastors of the three churches, Rev. must be thankful for opportunities rather R. M. Stevenson, Rev. William Gorst and the poor with generous hand. Even the Rev. Thomas Anderson, participated in the criminals were not forgotten in this minisservices. Vocal music was supplied by a tration, and at the county and city jails large mixed choir.

Mr. Cairns drew an analogy between therein. temporal and celestial citizenship, indicating the requirements and duties of each as showing in both the necessity of single churches were held at the First Baptist devotion and allegiance to one govern-

As the citizen of a foreign nation must renounce allegiance to his mother country of St. Mary's Avenue church and with him before he can become a citizen of this land, on the platform sat Rev. J. W. Conley, pas- so must a sinner renounce allegiance to the tor of the First Baptist, and Rev. Dr. Rey- "Prince of this World" before he can enter nolds of Castellar church, both of whom the kingdom of heaven. The man who rejects the oath of a new country denies For his text Dr. Yost selected Psalm the right of that country to govern him cxv 12: "The Lord Hath Been Mindful of and could expect no protection under its Us; He will Bless Us," remarking as he laws. The man who denies the right of announced the text that he believed he God to rule him could have no security might with the same appropriateness have under His dominion. This man in his relations to God was an anarchist.

Some people, Dr. Yost said, attended Mr. Cairns emphasized the insvitableness church on Thanksgiving day because it of God before patriotism in the making of was a time-honored custom, as had been an ideal Christian citizen. He found in the announced in the proclamations and to late President McKinley the embodiment of

> United Presbyterian Churches. at the latter church, Rev. F. B. Foster of the First delivering the sermon. The text the doors were opened by Captain Rotzer was the first verse of the One Hundred and the mob surged and swayed without; there Seventh Psalm: "Give thanks unto the was great disorder. It was evident that hun-

the brethren say so." The preacher emphasized the necessity of and jammed and crowded in their anxiety expressing thanks. "It is not enough to get to the tables first, displaying conto be more religious than any feel glad because of blessings," said he. siderably more physical strength than long the world's history, but he felt "Gladness and selfishness may exist together, but thankfulness and selfishness lasted but a few seconds, however, for the never. The way to attain thankfulness is long pair of tables was filled in a jiffy. to think. Let the afflicted remember that even his tribulation is not commensurate fast as the tables were cleared others were with his sin. We can be thankful that wars admitted and this will be kept up until are less frequent among the great nations. the food runs out and, it is hoped, all are Once a generation is the record of America | fed. and England now.

> "The church is thankful that there exists to defy, and the Presbyterian church particularly is elated because in this year it claims to have won the palm for evangelistic work, from the Methodists. While there are some things to deplore, there is ample reason for individual and national thanksgiving."

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CHURCH IN MORNING, SPORT AFTERNOON

Volunteers of America Feed the Poor and City and County Governments Generous With Their Prisoners and Charges.

Thankful for the blessings they have, or at least thankful for the afflictions they have not, the people of Omaha and its tributary territory lying between the At-Inntic ocean and the Pacific and between the Great Lakes and Mustang island, were bowed yesterday in worship.

To be wholly and plainly frank about it, the worship was not all directed as was the worship of the originators of the day, but it was worship nevertheless, and the fact that the same persons who addressed to the Almighty at 11 a. m. ad dressed it to the Rah Rah quarterbacks at 3 p. m. is perhaps only an evidence of American versatility and alacrity.

With skies moderately clear and a temperature not extremely low, the old were the union services held in a dozen churches yesterday, there to listen to sermons by prominent pastors and to music by choirs and congregations. The same favors in weather dispensation enable the fair to mingle with the brave along the side lines of the foot ball grounds or in the amphitheater farther removed in the afternoon . Such favors have enabled, also, the hardy gunner to stalk forth and face the dangers of personal combat with ferocious pigeons and clay sparrows.

But better still, these same fair skies have enabled the charitable to read in wan, pinched faces the story of a destitution that would make sincere thanksgiving difficult were it not for these occasional days turned at their doors, and by that light the mission agencies are distributing to great dinners were served to all confined

DINNER FOR HUNDREDS OF POOR

Volunteers of American Entertain s Large and Appreciative Party.

The Volunteers of America fed hundreds of poor people yesterday. Captain Rotzel estimated at 1 o'clock that about 200 or 250 had been fed from the bountless which were heaped up in the headquarters at 115 North Fifteenth street. night, when the free dispensing of food ceased, several hundred more partock of the good things so generously provided.

The Volunteers had advertised that their feast would be begun at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue until 5 in the afternoon, but they were unavoidably detained in getting started, so continued operations later im the evening.

Some little time before 10 o'clock a large crowd of men, women and children had gathered outside of the Volunteer headquarters. Many carried baskets. The First and Central United Presbyterian These had come, not to sit and feast at churches held a union Thanksgiving service the tables inside, but to carry away food for their families at home. Finally when Lord, for His mercy endureth forever. Let ger had not reached the extreme of emaciation with some, at least, for they pushed Still there was a throng without, But as

"Of course there are some who do not belong here," thoughtfully remarked Capa religious sentiment in the United States tain Rotzer, as he scanned the motley which no man high in office dares openly crowd awaiting turns outside the humble little quarters. "But then, you see, we can't discriminate. In this number are many who need, in fact, most are such, we think, and it is not for us to say who can and who cannot eat at these tables or take away food with them.

"If there are a few imposters"-and no one who looked over that throng, composed of white and black, interspersed with big, brawny men, need doubt for a moment that there were imposters-"there are many more who are not and eo we feed all who come," continued the little man with a blue uniform and the modest insignia which distinguished him as the captain of the little band of Volunteers of America. He and all his aides seemed thoroughly happy in their work of charity. Captain Rotzer said ample provisions had been collected for this free Thanksgiving dinner. It required an enormous store to done about opening this recervation to accommodate the voracious appetites. To spectacle of interest. There was an element of pathos in it, too, despite the fact that many looked quite able to be giving rather than accepting alms. Yet the numbers of decrepit old men, teeble women, frail children, white and black, all poorly clad, was proof enough that Captain Rotzer spoke well when he said it would be hard to say who could eat and who could not.

AT JAILS AND IN THE HOSPITALS Prisoners and Unfortunates Fare as

Well as the Prosperous.

At the city jail there are real doin's The French chef from Kansas City prepared o'clock this menu: Roast turkey with celery and cranberries; roast beef with gravy; leg of mutton without the trousers; mashed potatoes with a few kind words; bread grets; pumpkin pie with pleasant memhappened to call.

At the county jail fifty prisoners shared in a feast that was as good as anybody's old Thanksgiving dinner. Turkey of course headed the list, notwithstanding its altitudinous cost and in addition there were all those incidentals from plum pies to sweet cider. Jailer Flynn to make the bill of fare complete pried open a few boxes of his favorite brand of cigars and the after dinner proceedings looked like the smoker of a swell club in as far as the surroundings and the blue overalls would tributes. permit. All the prisoners who had collars wore them and the shaving glass was in demand from early morning until noon. At the county poor farm Superintendent Oest by providing the customary Thanksgiving spread persuaded even his most sensitive charges to forget that all have

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Dountions Made by All the Schools by the Pupils.

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