

THANKFUL FOR BLESSINGS

Church People Gather in Union Meetings and Express Gratitude.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT ALL SERVICES

Episcopal 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 prayer had been held earlier in the day and at 10 o'clock the congregations gathered at the cathedral.

Right Rev. A. L. Williams, coadjutor bishop of Nebraska, was celebrant, 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 sang together.

The sermon was preached by Bishop Williams, who took as his theme "Thanksgiving," his text being Luke 12:48, "For unto whomsoever much is given of him shall be much required."

Hancon Park Churches.

Union service for the First Baptist, St. Mary's Avenue Congregational, Westminster Presbyterian, Hancon Park, Methodist Episcopal and Castellar Presbyterian churches were held at the First Baptist church, which was so crowded that many persons were compelled to stand.

For his text, Yost said, "The Lord Hath Been Mindful of Us; He will Bless Us," remarking as he announced the text that he believed he might with the same appropriateness have chosen any verse of any of the psalms.

Some people, Yost said, tended church on Thanksgiving day because it was a time-honored custom, as had been announced in the proclamations and to that sort of church-going he would apply the words: "The letter killeth and the spirit maketh alive."

Our Pilgrim ancestors had they been of the sturdy stuff of Martin Luther and John Knox, would have stayed where they were and suffered martyrdom rather than to leave, but through their weakness God worked to found the little colony here.

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.

The united Thanksgiving services of the Knox Presbyterian, Plymouth Congregational, Immanuel Baptist and Trinity Methodist Episcopal churches were held in the building of the last named, at Twenty-first and Binney streets.

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 united thanksgiving. Our civil, social and political affairs are a part of God's government, and we thank him for the progress we are making under His guidance.

"We have reason to be thankful for so many things: for beautiful harvests, our schools and our churches; but passing aside these things which are generally recognized and felt without dwelling upon them, I want to speak of the occasion we have to be thankful for the power of righteousness and the lessons that the people are learning from it."

The world has gone on with a ceaseless warfare that dates back 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 in the strength of righteousness. Constantly are the people learning these lessons.

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OMAHA OBSERVES HOLIDAY

American Versatility and Alacrity Show in Observance of Thanksgiving.

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 Atlantic ocean and the Pacific and between the Great Lakes and Mustang island, were bowed yesterday in worship.

To be wholly plain 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 it to the Almighty at 11 a. m. addressed it to the Rab Rab 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 enabled to attend with the young the union services held at 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.

But better still, these same fair skies have enabled the story of a destitution that would make sincere thanksgiving difficult were it not for these occasional days when the cornucopia of plenty is overturned at their doors, and by that light the ministers agencies are distributed to the poor with generous hand. Even the criminals were not forgotten in this ministrations, and at the county and city jails great dinners were served to all confined therein.

DINNER FOR HUNDREDS OF POOR

Volunteers of America Entertain a 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 bounties which were heaped up in the headquarters at 15 North Fifteenth street, yesterday night, when the free dispensing of food ceased, several hundred more partook of the good things so generously provided.

Some little time before 10 o'clock a large crowd of men, women and children had gathered outside of the Volunteer headquarters, many carrying baskets. These had come, not to sit and feast at the tables inside, but to carry away food for their families at home.

When we first commenced giving out checks on our new cash register, the people to whom they were offered "TURNED UP THEIR NOSES." At them and said "what good are they?" and "oh, we have had those from other places and they never give us anything for them."

"Of course there are some who do not bring here," thoughtfully remarked Captain Rotzel, as he scanned the motley crowd awaiting turns outside the humble little quarters. "But then, you see, we can't discriminate. In this number are men who need, in fact, more 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, heavy men, had doubt for a moment that there were imposters—"there are many more who are not and so 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.

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Announcements of the Theaters. Ezra Kendall's attitude before the public is frankly that of an entertainer and he does not care whether he is called an artist or a legitimate comedian.

At the city jail there are real dole's. The French chef from Kansas City prepared for the thirty-five prisoners served at 2 o'clock this menu: Roast turkey with celery and cranberries; roast beef with gravy; leg of mutton without the trotters; mashed potatoes with a few kind words; bread with real butter; mince pie without regrets; pumpkin pie with pleasant memories; cake without a saw; coffee with genuine cream, and cigars if any friends happened 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 all-timidous cost and in addition there were all those incidentals from plum pies to sweet cider. Jailer Flynn to make the bill of fare complete piled on a few boxes of his finer brand of cigars and the after dinner proceedings looked like the smoker of a sweet club in far as the surroundings and the blue overalls would permit. All the prisoners who had collars worn them and the shaving glass was in demand from early morning until noon.

At the county poor farm Superintendent Oast by providing the trousers, mackintosh and the blue overalls, was giving glad persuasion even his most sensitive charges to forget that all have not prospered alike in this world and to be thankful for the privilege of living.

Children Give to the Needy. The usual Thanksgiving charitable work in the Omaha schools was carried on this year with greater zest than ever before. The plan adopted was to ask each child to bring to school the day before Thanksgiving one apple or one potato, or any

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