

ALL HOME PRINT.

THEY do say that Tom Majors has had a bad taste in his mouth ever since the Morton banquet.

THERE is certainly nothing very lovely or lovable about the Nebraska penitentiary that men should desire it.

THERE is getting to be a settled long-felt-want in Southwestern Nebraska for another railroad, the feeling being especially strong in Stockville and Hayes Centre,

PERHAPS the most serious damage sustained by the Republican party of Nebraska from the populist movement has been the turning down of sundry unsavory politicians and would-be leaders, who have been the cause of the good old ship's leaking so badly. Let the process continue, good sirs!

PERHAPS the most encouraging and gratifying feature of the great inpouring people to western Nebraska is the substantial character of the home-seekers; under whose energy and thrift we confidently expect to see this section prosper as it never has since the settlement of the country.

THE activity in farm lands in Nebraska means a more prosperous condition of affairs all over the state and will be especially beneficial to the cities and towns. The cities and towns had a boom a few years ago which pushed them ahead of the country and it is impossible for them to enjoy the prosperity they should until the country catches up. The present doom in farm land therefore means much for the towns and business men and manufacturers can view the landed activity with a feeling that it means greater prosperity for them later on.

THE princely bequest of \$2,000,000 to Harvard university by Gordon McKay, a retired New England shoe manufacturer, will prove of great advantage to the institution. Nobody has the right to criticize such a gift, yet it would seem as if a manufacturer, whose sympathies should have been with labor and whose knowledge of the needs of poor men's sons must have been extensive, might have given a portion of his large fortune to help the poor boys who cannot go to Harvard or any other great university, and who are anxious to secure an education. If the men who win their way to affluence as manufacturers and employers of men do not aid the poor men's sons in their efforts to rise by placing opportunities before them, who can be expected to do it.

THE passenger men will hold another conference on the question of World's fair rates in Chicago on Friday. A disposition is shown by some of the western agents to oppose a rate even as low as fare and a third, while others are willing to make one fare for the round trip in order to avoid the under handed struggle for business that is certain to follow the adoption of high schedules. It is certain that the people will delay going to the fair if the high rates are announced; and the longer they refused to be coaxed on the journey the more anxious will the agents of the weaker lines be to grant concessions that will start the business with a rush. It may be considered settled, therefore, that low rates will prevail before the exposition is three months old. It will be more comfortable for the public and just as profitable to the roads to have low excursion rates announced at the very opening of the fair.

SENATOR ALLEN of Nebraska comes out on top in the committee assignments of the senate. With the other three populist senators he has been taken into the democratic camp, given the chairmanship of a committee which carries with it a nice committee room and a clerk and has been assigned to the important committees on the list. Senator Allen, by the resolution of today, becomes chairman of the committee on forests reservations and a member of the committee on claims, Indian affairs, public lands and meat products. These assignments are unusually good for a new senator and will enable the junior senator from Nebraska to participate in the formulation of important legislation. Senator Manderson gives up the pleasant committee on printing to Senator Gorman. He retains a place on the committees of military affairs, on rules and Indian affairs and printing and is made a member of the committee on national banks. As a member of the committee on rules he will have a good committee room in the Maltby building.

EVANGELIST B. FAY MILLS, who is about to attack the citadel of Satan at Milwaukee, requires an advance of \$5,000 before entering upon the work of converting the "Cream City." This snug indemnity does not at all invalidate the doctrine of free grace. Salvation is free but it takes money to buy coal and pay gas bills and rent tabernacles. Sinners must be comfortably housed and properly sheltered and must be tempted by the creature attractions of light and warmth before they will take the message of truth into their respective hearts. It is true that \$5,000 seems a good deal of money for "expences" but it would not be quite fair to take in all the publicans and leave Mr. Mills out in the cold. St. PAUL himself declared that "the laborer is worth his hire."

THE official figures show that but two Americans were naturalized in England last year. This is a surprisingly small number as compared with the hundreds of Englishmen who become citizens of America within the same period. The drift of population is quite logically, from the old to the new world, but the enormous balance in favor of America shows that, independently of the natural advantages which this country presents to homeseekers, the love which the American cherishes for his native land is stronger than that existing among any other nationality on the globe.

THE Montana legislature has passed a law, which has been approved by the governor, imposing a fine of five hundred dollars upon any scalper who may sell the whole or any part of an unused passenger ticket. Such a law could not be passed in any legislature not owned by the railroads and no untrammelled court would hold it valid for a minute. But people don't expect much of Montana.

THE supreme court commission was agreed upon Wednesday evening. The three gentlemen who have been elected and who will be formerly appointed tomorrow are Hon. Frank Irvine of Omaha, Hon. R. G. Ryan of Lincoln, and Hon. John M. Ragan of Hastings.

WESTERN railways have about decided to make a twenty per cent reduction on all World's fair passenger traffic. Canadian roads have agreed upon a thirty-three and a third per cent reduction. The fact is, they all ought to make one fare for the round trip.

Representative Sheridan is one of the people and must be respected, Brother Rosewater.

Won't Rosewater make Sheridan's hair curl, though!

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March 9, 1893..... McCook, Nebraska.

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