

ONCE more it is announced that the passenger agents are unable to agree upon rates for the world's fair and it is likely that one fare will be charged for the round trip in some parts of the west. This is a reasonable rate, and will prove profitable to the railroads.

PRESIDENT HARRISON retires from the office of president of the United States with the esteem and confidence of the best people of all parties. His administration has been pure and conspicuous above all others since the war for its ability. History will give him a high place among the presidents who have been inaugurated since the adoption of the constitution.

THE young Democratic Governor of Massachusetts toasted the young Republican Governor of Ohio at a banquet held at Washington last night as "a manly man in misfortune." "Stronger than politics is friendship, and stronger than political principles is human sympathy." This language, uttered by GOVERNOR RUSSELL, is coming to be more than a mere sentiment in America. It has taken the form of a practice which is becoming rapidly incorporated into our national life.

THE acceptance by Ex-President Harrison of the professorship of constitutional law in Leland Stanford university seems a wise move. It indicates that Mr. Harrison does not accept for himself the popular belief that the regular fate of an ex-president is to go into a few years of melancholy retirement and then die. To devote active years to the instruction of American youth in the constitution of their country would seem an appropriate work for one who has filled the highest place under that constitution.

WITH the death of M. H. A. Taine a peculiar figure passes out of life and a unique pen is put away forever. M. Taine was best known to English readers by his popular work on English literature. Although written by a Frenchman, and although essentially French from point of view and in treatment—even to prejudice—the work is accepted as authority by many if not really a majority of the teachers. It is perhaps the most extensive treatise extant on the subject. Certainly no other work on the same subject covers so much ground. It is Taine's monument, and will live after pounded brass and carved marble are shapeless and forgotten.

THE Omaha Bee is desirous to know something about "Mr. Cochran of Nebraska who was lost in the shuffle." It is possible that the Bee refers to that sterling republican, Judge Cochran of McCook, who was one of the last of the gentlemen complimented by President Harrison prior to the late change in the administration. He was appointed consul to San Salvador and through the activity of Senator Paddock was duly confirmed. He was confirmed, by the way, without a dissenting voice in the senate, and will soon be on his way to his post. If that is being "lost in the shuffle" verily there be many of Nebraskans these days who would be delighted to find themselves lost in the same way.—Journal.

It would seem that all efforts to abolish the Nebraska railroad pass and substitute a uniform tariff of two cents a mile are doomed to be vain and futile.—Journal.

It is a sad thing to see a little boy smoking a cigarette; it would be more pleasant to see him stealing anvils or breaking into jewelry stores. It is sad to look upon his rosy countenance and reflect that in a few years a, few fleeting years, the same face will be pallid, and the eyes lustreless, and that the boy himself will be locked in a padded cell with a refrigerator strapped to his temples. When you see a grown man smoking cigarettes you do not need to worry, or lose sleep, because the grown man probably knows what is good for him, and has obtained his grandmother's consent; but the little boy's indulgence is clandestine and unauthorized, and somebody should take him by the finger and lead him back to the lotis-land of abstinence. The average little boy is a creature of whom great things may be hoped and expected if he is not permitted to drive his opportunities into a corner and strangle them to death.—Walt Mason in Washington News.

C. H. Meeker is doing some energetic rustling these days endeavoring to secure the establishment of a canning factory in our midst. A brief canvass among the farmers has shown a disposition to encourage the project; quite a number have agreed to plant a given acreage of tomatoes for delivery to the factory, should one operate here during this season. THE TRIBUNE submits to business men and farmers that the project should be given hearty co-operation and encouragement. A factory that makes use of the product of the farm must necessarily be beneficial to us all.

Fowler Wilcox has about closed the purchase of the John Eaton ranch, adjoining his place on the south side of the river. There is a good round sum in the consideration. This will give Fowler 820 acres of as fine land as Nebraska affords, and together with the holdings of his brother Gerald they have 1060 acres in a body. They will break 200 acres up, this year, and will put in 80 acres to alfalfa at once. The mantle of Eli rests upon them.

The McCook Irrigation and Water Power company, with a capital stock of \$150,000, has filed articles of incorporation. The company has bought and will extend the C. H. Meeker canal, located in Hitchcock and Red Willow counties. The incorporators are C. H. Meeker, C. A. Hanna, N. H. Meeker, George Hocknell, S. A. Osborn and R. O. Phillips.—Journal.

You never can be just quite certain of the weather, even in Nebraska, which has more fine days in the year than any other state we know of. Philosophers say that it is by the changes of things, the varieties of surroundings and emotions that human nature is developed. Probably that is the reason we have so many great men and noble women in Nebraska.

Burt Lufkin, who wandered off to Seattle, Washington, in 1891, arrived home Tuesday of this week, accompanied by the wife and family. Burt still owns a fine farm out in Perry precinct, which he may decide to farm this season. He may decide, however, to engage in some other business.

The Epworth League will give a free social at the M. E. church next Thursday evening, March 16th. Refreshments will be served. A hearty welcome is extended to all. Come and have a good time.

Tuesday, Edgar A. and Erwin W. Seaver of Iowa, bought the east half of section 29-1-29, and will occupy the same coming fall. Coleman made the sale.

Ed Jordan came up from Phillipsburg, Kansas, Monday, and has been here all week, we understand, figuring to engage in business here again.

Frank Stillman expects to return to Illinois, next week, after his wife and family. He contemplates shipping some horses and mules here.

John Luke arrived from central Ohio, yesterday, and may locate here. He is well pleased with McCook and surrounding country.

The W. R. C. meets in Meeker hall, Tuesday evening, March 14th, at 7:30. NELLIE JOHNSON, Secretary.

The Buttershall residence in the northeastern part of the city is receiving a kitchen addition this week.

J. A. Cordeal and the other sick members of his family are well on the road to recovery.

Charles Hanna of the First National Bank of Lincoln is in the city to-day on business.

Mrs. M. Y. Starbuck is still quite ill, and liable to be confined to bed for some time.

Mrs. O. D. Mosher of Indianola is visiting McCook relatives and friends.

Captain R. O. Phillips is in the city to-day on ditch business.

Charles Hine is back from his visit to Illinois.

Great Emotional Sale of Shoes!

They simply must be moved to make roomfor our New.....

Spring Goods...

Tears may flow and hearts may break at the thought of putting such Low Prices on these Goods, but.....

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

JONAS ENGEL, Manager.

A good live paper every Tuesday and Friday, is what you get in The Semi-Weekly Journal for one dollar. THE TRIBUNE and Journal both one year for \$2.50.

EDWARD B. SHAW, Regimental Blacksmith, HAS OPENED A BLACKSMITH :-: SHOP ON MARSHALL STREET, Opposite Bullard's lumber yard and in O'Neil's carpenter shop. I Will Cure Interfering Horses & Contracted Hoofs or no Pay. I ALSO HAVE A FIRST-CLASS WAGON :-: MAKER.

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