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When one remembers the long and fierce opposition which the Democrats made during the last session of Congress to the ratification of the Panama treaty, it is at least noticeable that the whole question of the canal writing from Baltimore, says: "Our adversaries condemn the means whereby our opportunity to build the canal was acquired as robbery and a national disgrace; but they show no disposition whatever to undo the wrong they denounce; they declare the goods stolen but they propose to keep and use as their own these goods."

Politicians in Indiana are somewhat puzzled over an organization calling itself "The Railway Employers' Independent Political League of America." It claims that Parker stands for Cleveland, that Cleveland stands for Parker, and both stand for Olney who is in favor of any policy perpetuating plutocracy even by the use of bayonets bullets and blanket injunctions. This is rather strong, and probably Mr. Olney would deny the soft impeachment. There are those who have thought that railway employers did not object to injunctions. It is a

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Poor Hair

sign of the times to find them taking sides with their employes.

It cannot be said of President Roosevelt, as S. T. Coleridge said of Mr. Pitt, who was the Prime Minister of England one hundred years ago, that he had been "weather-fended from all the elements of experience." There has never been a President who had a larger or more extensive experience in public affairs and with all kinds of men than Theo. Roosevelt. Add to this his large executive experience before he became president. And then add to all this the fact that he is college bred, and has read and written books. Where else do we find all these elements combined in one man? Some one in Europe has recently said that President Roosevelt is the only living ruler who has ever led a regiment upon an actual field of battle.

The value of public gatherings can not be determined with exactness. We may however discover a few advantages that impress themselves upon ones attention which contains a few elements of certainty. For instance when it is generally believed that an unusual number of people will congregate in a certain city or town on a certain date the inhabitants of that city or town will endeavor to make the streets as attractive as possible, furnish provision for the comfort of the guests and in general show the best front possible.

Much was done in Red Cloud before the reunion and much more might have been done but we have accustomed ourselves by this experience to the thought of fixing up and it will be easier next time. Again the merchant take special pains to display their wares to the best advantage, bring out the cordial smile and "spruce up" as much as their individual peculiarities will admit. The lawyer and the politician fill themselves with the best stories and jokes and fortify their memory against mistakes of recognition by every means in their power. The pop-corn man the peanut vender in fact every citizen in some way prepares himself for the eventful day, so that there is a distinct improvement in all lines and this alone exhibits a value which in itself might justify a large public gathering. The physiological effect might in time be sufficient to produce a permanent and beneficial change in the aspects of the city.

But there is another value. The city obtains a degree of advertising in the surrounding country which is unquestionably invaluable providing the advertising is of the right character. Every time a name is mentioned in any connection whatever that name receives just that much advertising.

When once a stranger visits a city it is easy to visit again and soon the stranger is a frequent enough caller to be called a regular customer and there you have another valuable asset.

Public gatherings promote intellectual activity. Usually the best speakers are on the platform and no one can tell where a single sentence, perhaps, will end should it fall in a receptive mind. There is the greatest opportunity for ambition to be quickened, character to develop, view of life enlarged that one could wish.

People from different sections exchange experiences and every one is benefited. Some young man or young woman may get an inspiration or an idea that will change the whole life and there is a possibility of some seed of thought dropped perhaps from some thoughtless tale, which will take root in some mind and produce sixty or seventy fold.

The Chief desires to call attention to form of evil which exists in Red Cloud and flourishes just as extensively in other localities. We refer to the pernicious habit of procuring liquor for persons who are unable to purchase th-eflery liquid themselves.

Pernicious because in the end it works the most harm to the individual. By his excesses he has forfeited his position among men and is no longer able to judge what are his rightful needs. His reason is thrust in the background and he permits the one idea to control his actions. When the individual reaches this stage the right-ful parties who should assume, in a limited way, his actions are his own family and no other member of society should interfere with their desires.

The road to true liberty is dotted with prohibitions and restrictions. It may be that the ones who assume charge utilize the least available method in getting the unfortunate person to forget himself and get him- mind directed into other channels but that may be an error in judgement or lack of knowledge. At any rate in terference is inexcusable.

There may be many reasons why certain parties circumvent the law in getting liquor for those who have been "black-listed" but they are all more or less damnable. Some comply with the request because it is the easiest way out of it. They think the only way to manifest good fellowship is to give what is asked whether it is of real value or no; anything to save the

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friend from present hardship. Any thing so they will be left alone. The kind of conduct is more to be condemned than many other kinds. It is shrinking ones duty showing himself cowardly and making a sneak thief of himself. The character which does anything wanted provided number one is not molested is more dangerous than the downright out and out criminal because unsuspected.

Another class sell themselves for a few paltry cents and care not whether the individual drinks till he dies or not as long as he is willing to pay a little above market price for a drink.

These are of the less respectable element but none the less harmful. The question is broad, the suffering is heavy and many volumes might be written about the real sufferers but it is sufficient to say that any one caught in the act of violating the law should be punished to the full extent.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Items of News Found in The Chief of Twenty Years Ago This Week

Fred Birkner is building an addition to his house.

Mrs. Haney will commence building a residence in a few days.

S. Perkins and wife left Thursday for a two weeks visit in Lenexa.

J. M. Mattix ran a nail in his foot and as a consequence has been laid up for a week.

S. P. Roundtree an old colored brother talked to some of our people Sunday.

A. Lau erbach's little daughter was run over by a team Thursday, fortunately escaping serious injury.

W. B. Roby got a severe fall while building a pig pen and has been laid up for several days.

There will be a basket picnic and preaching at H. B. Simon's grove Sunday.

Fred Schuebel of New Mexico who has been visiting his mother Mrs. Fred Newhouse, has gone to Omaha where he will reside in the future.

A fellow, a few days since took a bushel of corn from a farmers field to feed his team. It cost him \$15 before he was through with it.

Last Thursday Elijah Herrick living near Hicks killed a wild cat measuring four feet in length and weighing thirty three pounds.

The twelfth annual fair of the Webster county agricultural society opened Wednesday September 17. Good substantial pens and stalls were erected for stock and a first class floral hall was put up for the display of the fine arts and farm products. The following were exhibitors in floral hall:—J. L. Miller, harness and saddlery; C. Wiener, clothing, boots and shoes; Morhart & Fulton, stoves and hardware; R. L. Tinker, furniture; Spanogle & Funk organs; Red Cloud carriage work, buggies; A. H. Brown, marble and granite headstones and monuments; A. A. Pope, agricultural machinery, A. Cook, boots and shoes and Mr. McMillan, hardware; Mrs. D. Terry, of Council Bluffs, fancy work and Mrs. W. H. Cook, of Red Cloud some fine embroidery and Mrs. Forrester some point lace; L. H. Rust displayed some fine apples and other fruits so did Mr. A. McCall; E. M. Stover exhibited a swarm of his imported bees and John Wilhemson some fine honey. John Aultz had mango pepper; Capt. Vinsel, banana mushmelens and large tomato; W. A. McKeighan, squash; C. C. Coon corn and George DeWitt, broom corn. In the stock department F. H. Mellers and G. Raney were the principal exhibitors of hogs.

W. A. McKeighan showed three fine colts and Peter Marsden exhibited some short horn cattle as also did the McCall brothers and James Gilham.

Three horses were entered in the country trot on Wednesday and was won by Royal George owned by David Lutz; Jack Smith, owned by J. S. Rothrock, secured second and Fannie G. owned by John Garber, received third time 3:14.

I am Highy has built a new house south of Mr Kinseys.

Mrs. J. G. Dodd and Mrs. D. B. Spanogle were in Hastings this week.

Sam Garber has taken a position in C. Wieners clothing store.

E. M. Storer received two Italian bees, the first of the week, from Frank Faldwi of unchen, Germany. They were eighteen days on the Atlantic.

Robert Rounds who was severely cut by a mowing machine is again able to be up and around.

The superior and Red Cloud baseball nines crossed bats in Red Cloud Friday. Red Cloud won by a score of 11 to 10.

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