

Entered as Second-Class Matter.

W. L. LARKY, Editor and Publisher.

Friday, June 23, 1905

Let the Eagle Scream.

The national holiday, dear to the heart of every American citizen, will be celebrated in Barrington this year in a manner befitting the occasion.

Committees in charge of the program are working like Trojans on the details, and the fun will be fast and furious. There will be all manner of sports and games for which prizes will be arranged; dancing at pavilion during afternoon and evening for those who wish; a repetition of the water contest which proved a great attraction last 4th; the big Barrington band will furnish music; oratory will tip the program and calisthenics will provide merit-mint.

Everybody come to Barrington on July Fourth.

A French investigator has recently published a string of evidence proving that the domestic turkey is a descendant of the wild turkey of Mexico-Texas. This contention is purged as to the origin of the name turkey, apparently overlooking the probability that the famous bird named himself.

All thoughtless turkeys are constantly saying, "Turk, turk, turk," and it was natural that people, especially children, should add a vowel terminalion and produce the more euphonious "turkey."

Lively King Menelik of Abyssinia wants a railway and wants it quick, so he threatens to build a road himself if the powers do not get busy at once. His dusky highness little realizes the woes in store when the road reaches the stage of strikes, rebates, differentials, free passes and all that.

The majority of failures began to deteriorate by doubting or depreciating themselves or by losing confidence in their own ability. Lack of faith in oneself is expiation to the enemy.

All Lost But Honor.

Like Kuroapatkin, Admiral Rojestrensky has proved himself worthy of respect and admiration in spite of his defeat. Both commanders were given tasks which the military men of the world pronounced next to impossible. No one better understood the dangers and difficulties than they themselves. Both protested against the government plans, yet went bravely ahead when so ordered. Being far advanced in years, they might have pleaded physical infirmity and retired with undisputed disgrace from the ruin which confronted them.

It was greatly to the credit of Admiral Rojestrensky that he brought the Baltic fleet half the distance around the world in a condition to make a respectable fight. That fact proved him a seaman and a navigator of the first class. He started with few recruits to train and handle his ships and drifted them over the voyage. In every situation he displayed a determination and an intrepidity which deserved success. Hindsight is better than foresight, and it is easy to say now that the dash into the straits of Korea should not have been made.

The admiral's orders were to go through. He missed the opportunity to get the advantage of position, wind and sun, but that required the expenditure of coal, which the fleet lacked. The victor was the stronger, and in losing all the vanquished came out with a title to the respect of the whole world.

Plattening, but True.

A well traveled, quick witted and keen sighted Australian, Helen Jerome, has been giving her offhand observations of American men and women. The words are flattering to both sexes, but the fair foreigner leaves a delightful doubt as to where the pre-eminence in excellence is found. She says: In the first place, Americans are the only women in the world who have ideal husbands. Every woman sets the husband she desires, they say, as her counterpart in some man. I attribute the perfection of the American husband to the fact that the best men and the best educated together, American men treat their women folks like queens. It's a revelation to me, and when I look at the men, for I don't see how such commercial, hard headed, matter fact persons ever get to the point of proposing.

Mrs. Jerome finds the American man ugly and not so well dressed as Englishmen. Unconsciously perhaps she pays the American man a tribute when she says: It's strange about the American man. On the street he is quite important. Full of business; in his home he is another person altogether. The place to study him is the street. He seems to lose his individuality in the house.

The American home is the woman's sphere, and there the tired man of affairs seeks rest, gladly surrendering his individuality, or confidence expressing it through his other half. If the American man is a poor dresser not so his wife and daughter, in the opinion of this observer, who notes that: The American puts on her clothes like nobody else in the world. Englishwomen are dowdy; French women are horrid. But if an American is wearing only a shirt waist and necktie, the cut is so elegant and the taste so good.

Third Parties in War Quarrels.

No country has had, at least in modern times, such grievous cases as has Japan to look with disfavour upon third parties mixing in to arrange terms of peace between belligerents. The most important feature of the treaty between China and Japan ten years ago was the cession to perpetuity and full sovereignty by China to Japan of the Liaotung peninsula and the whole southern coast of Manchuria from the mouth of the Yalu on the east to the Liao river at Kingtow on the west.

In the roundup by the powers—German, Russian and British—the victorious Japs were compelled to cede back every inch of this territory which they had honorably won by conquest. Russia immediately appropriated the most valuable part of the territory by means of a lease from China of Port Arthur and an adjoining section of the Liaotung peninsula. Russia was settled in Port Arthur by the action of the powers and once there she defied the powers and pushed Japan into the war. In view of what occurred in 1905, reluctance on the part of Japan to trust to outside diplomacy would be but natural.

Huge Task.

It was a huge task to undertake the cure of such a bad case of kidney disease as that of C. F. Olliver, of Cherokee, Ia., but "Electric Bitters" did it. He writes: "My kidneys were so far gone I could not sit on a chair without a cushion, and suffered from dreadful backache, headache and depression. Electric Bitters, however, I found a cure, and by them was restored to perfect health. I recommend this great tonic medicine to all with weak kidneys, liver, or stomach. Guaranteed by the Barrington Pharmacy."

Two Views of Public Ownership.

The present agitation for municipal ownership naturally involves the larger question of government control of public service corporations. On this last point the Wall Street Journal recently declared:

The principle of municipal ownership is prominent only because of the outrageous debauching of municipal bodies by public service corporations. The agitation for government ownership of railroads is merely a phase of the real trouble, which is that the present statute law is totally inadequate to deal with present conditions. The demand for destruction of large corporations is merely from the real demand that the corporations shall obey the law and shall keep their lobbyists from the legislatures.

Practical men look ahead and point out the dangers in the way of government control. One phase of danger was presented by Judge D. Cady Herrick of New York in a recent speech before the Icteria club. Said Judge Herrick:

I am a believer in trade unions, and I feel it a grave mistake to give more intelligent apprehension of governmental functions than that had by the average business man. He knows how to use his franchise. Now, by municipal ownership either the trades unions will be crushed or exterminated if it be hard to contemplate a self respecting, stable, strong government introducing its employees to dictate to or even to discuss questions with it—or the trades unions will dominate the government. Which would be worse? I do not know.

Judge Herrick also declared that public ownership would give the "machine" a magnificent opportunity in manipulating tremendous expenditures.

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Via the North-Western Line, will be in effect from all stations June 13, 14, 15, 16, 21, 27, 28, 29, 30 and July 1, 2, and 3, with favorable return limits, on account of International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' union, and the American Surgical Association at San Francisco. Two fast trains to the Pacific coast daily. "The Overland Limited" (electric lighted throughout), less than three days enroute. Another fast train is "The California Express" with dining-room and tourist sleeping cars. The best of everything. For rates, tickets, etc., apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

A New Role For Kings.

King Edward VII. is the creator of a new function for kings. His visit to Paris followed the Kaiser's when episode at Tanager and was itself followed by the visit of the young king of Spain to France and England. The German emperor has often indulged in high talk which was never backed up. He may outline the real policy of Germany, but the king of England can do the same.

A sovereign can say things which really need saying and say them in a

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White Hair

tentative and uncommittal way which is almost beyond the reach of the premier, foreign minister or secretary of state. A sovereign in a foreign capital may also bear things which would not be said so plainly before an ambassador from his court. He enjoys the double advantage of being informed of everything that is going on and can make suggestions and offer hints which do not in the least commit his ministers.

A constitutional monarch cannot indeed give any assurance that the ideas he puts forward will ever take formal shape, but for that very reason he is able to state them with greater freedom. He is acquainted with the views of both parties at home, and he knows the minds of foreign sovereigns more intimately than most foreign ministers or secretaries can hope to do. The outcome of all this is that when a sovereign like the present king of England is invited to play the part of an ambassador he will often play it better than the most experienced diplomat.

In some respects King Edward has better opportunities than other sovereigns of playing his new vocation. In other European countries the king is, to a certain extent, his own foreign minister and cannot talk with the same freedom as the English king. His opinions and suggestions will be taken too seriously as those of his government. King Edward cannot be his own foreign minister, as some continental sovereigns still are, but he can make the work of his foreign minister easier. He can go from capital to capital, smoothing away irritation, removing difficulties in the way of international good will and making views popular which but for his visits might have been looked upon with traditional suspicion. All this he can do without committing his ministers one way or the other.

Cases of war are often found not so much in the conflict of rival interests as in the presence of suspicions which make reconciliation hopeless. How much a few royal visits may do to remove suspicions threatening to national good will is shown by King Edward's personal popularity in Paris. The idea that a king must necessarily get himself disliked by taking part in public affairs has received a setback at the hands of the English sovereign, and along with that goes the kindred idea that the occupation of kings is gone.

Dying of Famine

In its torments, like dying of consumption, from the beginning to the very end, is a long torture, both to victim and friends. "When I had consumption in its first stage," writes Wm. Meyer, of Centross, Md., "after trying different medicines and a good doctor in vain, I at last took Dr. King's New Discovery, which quickly and perfectly cured me." Prompt relief and sure cure for coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchitis, etc. Positively prevents pneumonia. Guaranteed at the Barrington Pharmacy; price 50c and \$1.00 a bottle. Trial bottle free.

The Chicago Examiner

THE EXAMINER, the leading morning paper of Chicago, has just announced a unique Prizes & Educational Contest, in which it proposes to give away 50 prizes to successful contestants, ranging in value from \$5.00 to \$500.00. First prize, \$500.00; total amount to be given away, about \$3,000.00; contest commencing February 27th and containing one weekly drawing for fifty days. This contest will create a widespread interest, and THE EXAMINER is advising that orders be given to the newsdealers at once, or send 90c for a three months' mail subscription, and get the home and general newspaper published, addressing all orders to THE CHICAGO EXAMINER, Chicago, Ill.

The Wisconsin Central railroad is seeking to avoid payment of its school and road tax in Lake county. The objection to the legality of the tax levy is based on the fact that the statute state that the levy must be

signed by three directors in the presence of each other. The company claims that the papers show different colored ink, and will attempt to prove this—this shows that they signed at different times. It is probable that the outcome of the case will depend upon the assertion of the company that had the paper been signed at one time that the same ink would be used by all of the signers. About \$2,000 depends on the decision of the court. In the school tax alone. The objection to the road tax is that proper itemizing was not made.

Japa-Lac

Lamey & Co. have added to their stock of paints a complete line of Japa-Lac. It is made in the following colors: Oak, walnut, mahogany, cherry, malachite green, ox-blood red, brilliant black, dead black, natural ground, gloss white, flat white, emerald blue. It is sold in any quantity from one-half pint to a gallon. Japa-Lac stains and varnishes by one application, and is the most durable floor finish on the market; also the best possible finish for all kinds of interior wood-work, where extreme durability is required.

Art. Bailey, of Egin, visited with friends here and near Fox river Saturday and Sunday.

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