

EAGLETS.

Trustee James M. Dalley of the Sanitary District always looks after the interests of the people.

Daniel J. Schuyler, Jr., is one of the leading lawyers of Chicago.

If Chicago votes "dry" next spring what is going to pay the \$7,000,000 now derived from saloon licenses and invested in a police force?

McKenzie Cleland, the able former judge, is a man who is never afraid to stand up for what he believes to be right.

With President Wilson heading the ticket, the Democrats believe that they have a good chance to carry the state again.

Henry Bohman is one of the most popular men in the wine and liquor trade in Chicago.

Judge John K. Prindiville is making a splendid record on the Municipal Court bench. He is an able, broad-minded and just judge.

"Well Done, Wilson and Dunne" is the Democratic battlecry.

Where do these "civil service reform" associations get their coin? Does it come out of the salaries "won back" for fired job holders? There is so much enthusiasm in this civil service reform association business that there must be something in it for somebody. Reformers as a rule don't hate coin.

Frank Hembes of Halsted street and Webster avenue, is a popular north sider who is often mentioned for public office.

The City should be redistricted at once, according to law. The wards should be equalized according to population. The First ward only has 50,682 inhabitants, while the Twenty-seventh has 94,360. Six of the wards contain 75,000 people. The Fifteenth has 80,532; the Twenty-fifth has 86,104; the Twenty-ninth, 83,691; the Thirty-third, 83,229.

J. C. Paul is one of the most popular Democrats in Chicago.

Thomas F. Keetley is in the front rank of every movement for the betterment of Chicago and the brightening of its future.

John S. Cooper, the veteran horse dealer, is honored at the Stock Yards and everywhere else for his upright career.

Judge James C. Dooley, the able lawyer, would make a good judge of the municipal court.

Harry C. Moir is making the Morrison Hotel a Mecca for public men. He is certainly running it in a high-grade manner that pleases everybody.

Both as a judge and a citizen John R. Caverly is liked by everybody who knows him.

John T. Murray, the well known and popular lawyer, would make a good judge.

Alderman Henry P. Bergen has made a good City Council record that will always stand by him.

Robert S. Iles was one of the best County Attorneys that Cook County ever had. He saved millions for the taxpayers.

Charles C. Hoyer is one of the best liked men on the Northwest Side. He is noted for his public spirit and devotion to the interests of his fellow citizens.

P. H. Heffron, president of the Richeu Wine Company, has the finest and best appointed home in Wilmette.

Judge Jacob H. Hopkins is being talked of for President of the Illinois Athletic Club, and also for the Superior Court.

Edward Uhllein of the great Schlitz Brewing Company is one of the up-builders of Chicago.

Judge John J. Rooney grows in popularity every day.

Judge John M. O'Connor pleases his thousands of friends by his fine record in the Superior Court.

Francis W. Walker, the eminent lawyer, is a Chicago product. He has lived in this city all of his life.

Boulevard Addison Street and save it for the people.

Jacob F. Rehm is the leader of the State Board of Agriculture.

Judge William E. Dever is making a good record in the Superior Court.

Francis J. Houllihan is one of the most highly respected lawyers at the Chicago bar.

The Democrats will renominate Governor Edward F. Dunne next year.

Chicago aldermen see fit, and very properly, no doubt, under their charter power, to exact licenses from almost every legitimate industry in Chicago from potato peddler to real estate dealer. They exempt, however, three thousand irresponsible advertising agencies from paying the city any revenue. Many of these "Advertising Agencies" as every newspaper man knows, represent nobody, but do a



Morrison Photographer takes pleasure in announcing removal of the studios to 64 West Randolph Street over Garrick Theatre. An early visit invited.

Phone Superior 5284 Established 1869

MELANDER Photographer

67 West Ohio Street Corner North Clark Street CHICAGO, ILL.

thriving business by holding up newspapers for cheap rates and holding up business people for high rates. They keep the difference themselves. This irresponsible class should be obliged to obtain a city license, just as reputable real estate dealers are. A license of \$1,000 a year would be a moderate fee to charge advertising agencies.

Nelson N. Lampert should be nominated and elected State Treasurer.

Judge John P. McGoorty continues to gain the approbation of everybody for his work in the Circuit court.

Colonel Frank O. Lowden is looming up as a Republican candidate for governor.

One of the sweetest things to the mind of an office holding aristocrat, is the ease with which, under Civil Service rules, he can take an indefinite leave of absence, hold other jobs in the meantime and, when he loses them come back to the city hall pay roll.

When the dries triumph next spring as they say they will, Chicago taxpayers will have to make up this deficit of \$7,000,000 out of their own pockets.

Addison street, the only wide east and west street running clear across

the city from the lake to the limits, between Diversey street and Evanston, should be made a boulevard at once.

J. A. Long has made a good record as Chief Clerk of the Board of Assessors.

Establishing of an old age pension fund for superannuated street car men may be brought about as the result of the arbitration of the differences between the car men and the traction companies. The suggestion that such a fund be established came from Mayor Thompson.

William Duff Haynie is popular with railroad men, lawyers and the general public.

Patrick J. Carr is making a good record as trustee of the Sanitary District of Chicago.

William Legner is always loyal to his friends and has always fulfilled every trust imposed on him with credit and honor.

Harry W. Cooper has built up a reputation for fair dealing that boasts the sale of the Batavia tires outside of their own good qualities.

Frank J. Hogan has made a great record as attorney for the Fire Department. He is always looking after the interest of the people.



JOHN J. COBURN, Eminent and Highly Esteemed Chicago Lawyer.

Gales of GOTHAM and other CITIES

Milwaukee Girls Learning Housekeeping on \$500

MILWAUKEE.—"I might just as well die right now. There certainly won't be anything left for me to eat or wear after my husband and three small children have been taken care of, so I might just as well die."



IF I HAVE TO GET HARRIED ON \$500 A YEAR AND STARVE TO DEATH I'M GONNA STAY SINGLE

Here are a few of the things taught to girls in the Milwaukee schools: The feeding and care of children, laundry work, actual practice, first aid to the injured, emergency and home nursing, marketing and household accounting.

It makes no difference how many millions her father may have, if a Milwaukee high-school co-ed elects to take the domestic science course she must stand over the washbasin and wash her own clothes and, after they are dried, iron them. If there are stains in the garment she must remove them. If the garment is faded she will be taught to make her own bleaches to use on the fabric until it becomes pure white. If she doesn't want a white gown she will be taught how to dye it.

Particularly interesting are the experiments in apportioning the income. Each girl is given an income, ranging from \$500 to \$2,000, and is required to divide it so that there shall be a proper proportion for rent, clothes, food and other expenses. Then she is required to take the allowance for food for each week and figure out a series of menus which can be served within the sum allowed, and which will give the greatest possible food value for the money expended.

Kansas City Business Men Are Becoming Sylphs

KANSAS CITY.—Visitors to Kansas City have been commenting of late on the graceful, sylphlike figures possessed by many of the city's middle-aged business men. Not so long ago these gentlemen were moaning about their physical architecture, for the part of them from ribs to hips—their dining rooms, so to speak—had assumed the appearance of bay windows.

"Hey, doc!" said a man thus afflicted to Dr. J. A. Reilly, physical director of the Kansas City Athletic club. "What am I going to do about this?"

"That's easy," said "Doc" Reilly. "Just give it away."

"But, doc, I wouldn't wish this on any of my slim, trim, natty friends if I could, much as I hate them for their greynosed waists."

"I didn't mean that," the physical expert said. "I mean give it back to old Mother Nature, who handed it to you. Stationary running is the little old Santa Claus who will carry it back to her."

"Stand with your hands against the wall at a point three or four inches, on a slope, from the shoulders. Hold your head up so you can breathe. Then run. Heels off the floor; every step on the ball of the foot. Lift the knees; not too high at first."

"Do this twice a day, morning and evening. Run 50 steps at a time the first day, counting them aloud. When I say aloud, I mean loud. Wrench the sound out of you with a heave and a grunt. Increase the number of steps by ten and fifteen for a few days. In a week you should be running three or four minutes at a time by the watch. In ten days you will notice a diminishing waist line."

The man spread the joyful news, and now many members of the club may be seen "running" daily, and waist lines have come back.

New York Puts Chile Penguin Among Its Fish

NEW YORK.—When did the penguin become a fish? That is the question that is being propounded by numerous visitors to the aquarium. The dictionary says an aquarium is a place where fish are kept. But there is a penguin at the aquarium. Sometimes it can be seen and sometimes it can't, but if you want to see it look up at the roof.

A short time ago, while cruising off the coast of Chile, W. D. Swarridge of this city captured a penguin. He brought it here, and, having no use for it himself, sent it to the aquarium. There it has remained and has proved a veritable white elephant.

The penguin was put into a tank with a number of fish from southern waters. In the morning it wore a contented look. But there were no fish in the tank.

The penguin had to have a home, so it was put in a tank with the crocodiles, alligators and shellfish. It tried to eat them, but without result. Now the penguin has to be fed, and although homesick it devours at every meal a pound of herrings, for which it shows a preference over codfish. It spends the greater part of the day on the gravel roof as a general rule.

There is no danger of the penguin flying away, because, although it has wings, it cannot fly. The wings are only useful for swimming. The penguin is the most docile inhabitant of the aquarium, as it never shows any temper and permits anyone to stroke its neck.

"I know now where the women got the notion of wearing furs in the summer," said one of the attaches. "They adopted it from the penguin. In the summer he grows a lot of fuzzy feathers about his neck, and in the winter they disappear, leaving his neck exposed just like the throats of the women you see wearing furs in the summer, but who have open collars in the cold weather."

Voice Culture for New York Subway Guards

NEW YORK.—Training subway guards to call distinctly and in one breath names of express and local stations on their runs is the task now being performed by the Interborough professors in the school of instruction at West Farms. Variegated voices come to this mill to be ground. The leading vocalists prove to be truck drivers and longshoremen. All nations contribute sons to the service. The big task is to get the Italian, the Corkonian, the cockney, the Portuguese, the Frenchman and the Cuban to shout "Astor place!" in the pitch found to carry clear above the din of underground traffic.

Day after day the candidates are run through their paces in the instruction car, each lesson taking an hour and a quarter. First the guard has to sing off the local stations, say from the Bridge to Fourteenth street. There is no swish of passing trains or whir of motors to give him the key. He strikes a note that is too low. The instructor warns him not to stand between cars and throw his voice out into the tube. Guard takes heed, places one foot inside the platform and shouts ahead so his voice is sent forward into the car. The pitch this time is high enough to distinguish the call above the subway noises.

The plan is to get all the dialects and accents so Americanized as to make the names of subway stops understood by the Interborough patrons, no matter whether the voice hails from Kerry, Whitechapel, Brittany or Palermo.

CONDENSATIONS

A1 at Lloyd's means hull, anchors, cables and stores first rate. A2, hull first-rate, but furniture second-rate. Japanese volunteers who offer their services to Russia will be enrolled at Vladivostok in the Fifteenth Fusiliers and sent to the front in Europe.

Tests of electrical smelting at old tin mines in Wales have shown that the loss of metal is about one per cent, as compared with eight or nine per cent in former methods.

Azorean "hemp" fiber is to be used in the production of American papers, a paper manufacturer in the United States having opened negotiations with a St. Michaels grower for the bulk of his output. Hudson Maxim, the inventor, has an artificial left arm. He lost his real arm experimenting with explosives, but he can manage the steering wheel of his automobile better than half the people who own cars. He had to give a demonstration of this before the authorities would grant him a license.

Professional Cards

Grid of professional cards for lawyers and accountants including: JOHN E. OWENS, Coburn & Bentley, A. A. Worsley, GEORGE R. WALKER, William D. Munhall, James C. McShane, Asa G. Adams, Morton T. Culver, L. D. Condee, Spencer Ward, The Shippy, Hunt, Dorman International Detective Agency, and BOYLE ICE CO.