

EAGLETS.

Edward J. Birk, the well known brewer, makes friends everywhere he goes and would make a great race for public office if he would allow his name to be used.

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

John Z. Vogelsang, the great restaurateur, deservedly stands in the front rank of the restaurant and hotel men of Chicago.

Rivers McNeill is making a good record as collector of customs and reflecting credit on President Wilson.

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

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

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

John R. Ford, the chief deputy collector of customs, is a most efficient aid to Collector McNeill.

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

Judge John A. Mahoney of the municipal court is very popular with the people because of the good, common sense he displays on the bench.

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

Judge John Barton Payne makes a splendid President of the South Park Commission.

William J. O'Brien, former senator and alderman, is making a wonderful success in his theatrical business.

Simon O'Donnell is an honest, earnest and respected leader in the world of labor.

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

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

Frank H. Jones is not only a democrat of national reputation, but a financier who is respected by everybody.

John D. Gallivan, the veteran letter carrier, is one of the most popular men in the service of Uncle Sam.

Joseph F. Haas, the popular former County Clerk, is one of the most valuable and clear sighted of Republican leaders.

Joseph E. Flanagan is a Democratic leader of force and character.

Judge Kickham Scanlan fulfills the expectations of his friends. His record on the bench is a good one.

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

Thomas J. Webb is respected in business and public life. He is an ideal member of the Board of Review.

The election machinery of Chicago and Cook County is in safe hands with Judge Scully at the head of it.

Julius Oswald, the well known barber at 154 West Randolph street, is very popular with the city hall boys.

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

John Mack Glenn, the able secretary of the Illinois Manufacturing Association, is one of Chicago's live wires.

Former Judge M. A. La Buy would make a splendid member of Congress. He has always filled every position he has held with credit to himself and honor to the community.

The Daily Press is receiving its well deserved reward for settling the street car strike and taking such good care of the Traction Company. The Traction Company is spending \$500,000 in advertising its many good qualities in the dailies. It is not advertising any of its bad qualities.

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

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

Walter Clyde Jones made an honorable and useful record in the State Senate. He would make a good judge.

The Little Giant motor truck is the best on the market.

Henry J. Koize made a splendid County Commissioner. He would make a good city treasurer.

Charles E. Doyle, the veteran letter carrier, is universally esteemed in public and private life.

The "drys" are evidently not taxpayers or they would not be so will-



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ing to assume \$7,000,000 of taxes for the police, now paid by saloon licensees.

James R. Buckley, Chief Clerk in the Criminal Court Clerk's office, is always adding to the efficiency of the public service.

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

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

John Z. Vogelsang is the dean of Chicago restaurant men.

Charles C. Breyer 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.

RAGEN FOR COURT CLERK

County Commissioner Has His Petitions Out for Richard J. McGrath's Place.

County Commissioner Frank Ragen is a Democratic candidate for the nomination for clerk of the Superior court. His petitions are out.

John W. Ratney, who has made an excellent record as Circuit Court Clerk, has practically no Democratic opposition.

Judge Harry T. Dolan has made a grand record as Municipal Judge.

Daniel L. Cruick, the able lawyer, would make a good judge.



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NEWS and GOSSIP of WASHINGTON



Monument Drive Beauty Plans Revive Stories

WASHINGTON.—The grounds surrounding the base of the Washington monument may be beautified still further by the setting out there of a screen of evergreens and other shrubbery, as the result of the eighty-second annual meeting of the Washington National Monument society. Also, another history of the monument may be published shortly, as the result of the meeting, to meet a demand of libraries all over the country, the editions of two previous histories of the monument having been exhausted.

Several interesting old stories were revived in connection with the monument as the result of the meeting. When the monument was being built and the stones were being received from the states they were placed, as received, in a long shed near the monument, known then as the "lapidarium." Tourists and souvenir hunters haunted this place, and when they were not carefully watched they chipped off pieces of the stones to take home. A medical society sent a stone with carved figures of personages in the medical world, and the souvenir hunters chipped off the hands of some of the figures. Michigan's stone bore a coat of arms in silver. Vandals took a letter or two of silver out of the motto of the coat of arms, although these were replaced.

There is to this day some little uncertainty that the stone representing Texas is actually the stone sent by that state. Old records (dated 1850) show a resolution of thanks to Texas officials for a stone, so it is certain that a stone was sent, but the stone in the monument is badly defaced and deteriorated, and it is intended to urge Texas to replace it. It is defaced so badly that the carvings cannot be identified as the carvings of the Texas stone.

One interesting thing about the monument is the aluminum cap on the topmost point. This is about 12 by 9 inches, and, years ago, when it was brought to Washington, it was a great curiosity, as it was said to be the first piece of aluminum of any size ever made. It cost the government \$300. It was exhibited for some time at a Washington street jewelry store. The lightning rod which protects the monument goes up through and around it.

Creased Trousers on Statue of Senator Rice

SENATOR HENRY MOWER RICE died long since, but he was a great character in his day—so great that the people of Minnesota have erected a marble statue to his memory in that chamber of horrors known as Statuary hall, where the capitol guards orate on the various little odds and ends of interest to be found in that dismal tomb. Speaker Clark always smiles when anyone mentions the "art" in Statuary hall, and if the fine arts commission, which has been on the lips of congress lately because of the central power plant, the Grant memorial, the Lincoln memorial and other great things, could spend an afternoon in that hall the members would probably want to take quinine to rid themselves of the horrendous chills superinduced by gazing on the "art" therein.

The latest addition is the Senator Rice statue, a fine, upstanding effigy fashioned by Frederick E. Triebel, whose studio is at College Point, N. Y. He is one of the very few American members of the Royal Academy of Rome. He probably knows how to bring a marble block to life as well as the Greek who carved Galatea in yielding stone and then loved her so hard the marble turned into a real girl.

However, he seemed to have failed to live up to the realistic when it came to creasing Senator Rice's trousers. The latest criticism comes from Maj. James A. Abbott of Providence, R. I., a special employee of the United States senate, who was gazing upon the marble trousers a few days ago.

"The artist has given the senator creased trousers," said Major Abbott, "when, in fact, in the days that the senator lived, no one was ever seen in creases. If you had been found with your trousers creased like that, the natural supposition would have been that you had just picked up a pair of hand-me-downs in a ready-made shop (which was a disgrace in those days) and that you had not had time to iron out the creases made by piling the breeches one on top of the other on the shelf."

All of which is probably very true, and will give the Royal Academy something to worry about.



National Museum Shows Native Java Garments

ATTENTION has recently been called to the opportunities open to the style creator lying within the arts of certain quaint and little-known peoples. Especially is this applicable to the natives of parts of Java who dress in homemade costumes of gayly printed cotton. Their method of dyeing or printing, and their designs and color schemes are both unique, and may well be imitated and applied to better goods for general trade rather than the small distribution they receive at present.

The National museum has just received a consignment of these native garments obtained directly from the Netherlands East Indies commission at the close of the Panama-Pacific International exposition at San Francisco. The exhibit includes several different types of Javanese dress decorated by what is known as batik-work. The Javanese batik process is very crude, and yet is possibly the origin of the advanced method of resist printing followed today in various civilized countries. It is closely allied to the stencil method both in principle and effect. The handmade Javanese batiks are produced from common cotton sheeting, the only cloth procurable in their country.

Four main colors are used in this work: Indigo, red, a tannin brown, and a rather strong yellow. They are sometimes allowed to overlap, which results in the additional color effects of black, green, and orange. All the dyes are of home manufacture, made from native ingredients. The manufacture of the dyes takes considerable time also, and when it is considered that from one to three weeks is required to complete the application of each color of the three to be employed, and that each step of the process has to be repeated on the other side, it is seen what a long, tedious, and expensive process this native method is.

It is reported that a more advanced method has been tried successfully in Holland, where a similar system of coloring has been applied to plushes, silks, and velvets. Strangely enough, the natives of Java seem unable to improve their methods even with European advice and assistance, and are unable to work more accurately or rapidly, and cannot be made to give any attention to symmetry or care.

White House No Place to Keep a Live Eagle

THE White House may be the fountain-head of American patriotism, but it is no place for a real live American eagle. President Wilson discovered this the other day, and for that reason the eagle is now preening its feathers in the aviary of the National Zoological park.

A mammoth crate, containing a live bald-headed eagle from Colorado, reached the White House carrying with him the sense of the state of Colorado in behalf of preparedness.

The president appreciated the gift very highly. Nor did he express surprise. He looked over Mr. Eagle, and remarked in presidential language that it was "some bird."

But when it came to housing the bird the troubles of the White House staff began. But when the matter was presented in desperation to the president he decided that the eagle would be better off at the zoo.

The eagle was sent to the president by Judge George F. Patrick of Ouray, Colo., who described it as the most magnificent eagle ever captured in that state, and added:

"It represents the indorsement of the people of Colorado for preparedness. You, without any army or navy, and with only your fountain pen to defend the policy of this great nation, have, nevertheless, been guided by Providence in the handling of the nation's affairs."



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