

THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. Published every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning at the Journal Building, 121 1/2 Broadway, New York City.

the impvidence of those people and that of the veal eaters? The department of agriculture says the time may come when the price of beefsteaks will be prohibitive.

If that time comes, one of the contributing causes will be the killing of calves.

The trouble with the campaign against calf killing is that the dairyman finds often a greater profit through another channel than by raising the calf.

THE HISS. ALL governments are conceived in violence and maintained by force.

THE BRIDGE CONTROVERSY. THE various statements by the railroad people respecting the amount the public should pay for use of the upper deck of the railroad bridge.

THE I. W. W. publication further says: An empty belly has no code of ethics. Right and wrong, good and bad, law and custom are not considered.

What if everybody held to that doctrine? What if all people united in the claim that if men are hungry they can go anywhere and bake what they want to satisfy their appetite.

Such advice is not in the interest of the unemployed. It is a plan to exploit the unemployed and prey upon their misery.

LOANS ON CHARACTER. THE Morris system of loaning money on character is said to be making a success in Detroit.

THE total exports from the port of New York since June are already more than \$23,000,000 greater than for the same period in 1913.

IMPROVIDENCE. THE department of agriculture is sending out warnings that too many calves are being killed and that a meat famine threatens the nation.

MILITANT JAPAN. NEWS from Tokio indicates that the Japanese are not the militant people described by jingoes in this country.

What is the difference between the head of the North German? It is much more closely allied really to the South German.

Letters From the People. (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 200 words, and should be accompanied by the name and address of the contributor.

THE Case of Leo M. Frank. Bend, Or., Dec. 28.—To the Editor of The Journal: I desire to express my opinion of the persecution of Leo M. Frank of Atlanta, Ga., now being held for the murder of Mary Phagan of that city.

WELL FED WORKERS. THE JOURNAL'S contention that employers owe obligations in the slack season to employees who made them profits in the busy season.

John Muir. From the New York Times. To John Muir more than to any other man or body of men the citizens of the United States owe the preservation of their great natural parks.

Portrait Improvement. Portland, Dec. 29.—To the Editor of The Journal:—During the past year or so I have noticed in the daily papers a class in the daily papers about the property owners along Broadway near the east end of Broadway bridge.

Kinsmen and Races. Portland, Dec. 28.—To the Editor of The Journal:—Will you allow a little criticism of the very interesting article quoted in the Journal from the Boston Globe entitled, "German Kinsmen?"

A GREAT COUNTRY. AN ENLARGED vision of the great development in Alaska that will follow the construction of the railroad by the government is afforded in an interview with a member of the survey party who recently arrived in Portland.

Loving One's Neighbor. From the Pittsburg Press. Attention is being called daily to the fact that the war will be made up of the people of the American people.

Chance for New Sort of Promotion. By John M. Oskison. Suppose half a dozen of the soundest and most energetic men in your city sent an agent to you with this proposition:

A FEW SMILES. It was a little country town and Mr. Goodman, excellent citizen and kind hearted man, allowed himself, much against his will, to be elected to the mayoralty chair for the fourth year in succession.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF. SMALL CHANGE. It's a poor resolution that will not hold water.

VON HINDENBURG. (Berlin Cablegram by Raymond E. Swinney Chicago Daily News.) As the personality of Field Marshal von Hindenburg becomes known one notices characteristics in this, the official to accompany him and the general strongly reminding one of General Grant.

Up to the sky. THE Yukon river valley the railroad penetrates the range in which is located Mount McKinley, which towers 20,000 feet into the sky.

Up to Snuff. From Judge. Arthur—Hals' crew made a great hit at school during the hay fever season.

The Ragtime Muse. Babel. In Babylon they builded towers that reached to the sky.

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THE OREGON COUNTRY. "IN EARLY DAYS" By Fred Lockley, Special Staff Writer of The Journal. William H. Packwood, a pioneer of 1849 now living in Baker, is the last surviving member of the 60 delegates to the constitutional convention held in Salem in August, 1857.

At the sinks of the Humboldt, the party stopped to cut wild grass to feed the teams while crossing the desert. Captain Morris rejoined the party here.

He says: "Lieutenant Hyman reported to Captain Morris the conduct of the teamsters in refusing to stand guard. We soldiers were on guard every other night. We had been traveling about 20 miles a day, and living on bread and coffee.

Another anecdote tells of a visit made soon after the war by a visitor to the secretary in the cabinet, who arrived at headquarters just as von Hindenburg was riding to the front in his automobile.

So the application was withdrawn. One more anecdote showed how rigorous a soldier von Hindenburg is. At one of his battles in Russia, Poland or the commander of a detachment of troops failed to arrive until the engagement was over.

Suppose half a dozen of the soundest and most energetic men in your city sent an agent to you with this proposition: We are going to start The Thrift Company. It will have two objects:

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