Saturday Night Thoughts.

In Oregon the meeting of the state legislature has been the leading topic. The proceedings have been watched with interest and concern. At the end of the second week four or five bills have passed both houses, one of them appropriat-ing five hundred thousand dollars for a big exposition of the resources of the atate, in order that the prople of the world may know more of this great country, the others being of a minor na-While a good many bills of little ture. importance have been introduced there will probably be more care than customary in passing them because of the referendum now in force. At the same time it is not thought that the referendum will ever be invoked except in striking cases. A great many bills are of such a local nature that even as unjust as they are it would be almost impossible to secure a petition for their reference, a fact that is no doubt understood. On account of the large exposition appropriation it might be hoped that there would be greater economy along other lines, but there are no signs of this, in fact the prospect is that the legislature will be more extravagant even than in the past and that the fiuancial interests of people will be handled recklessly. This is not particularly a growl, but a statement of a fact.

A liquid air demonstration this week has revealed more of the wonderful things of nature. Nothing though is surprising any longer and we are learning to take everything as a matter of fact no matter how marvellous. As Striking as many of the discoveries have been perhaps even now we are only in the infancy of investigation and in the future the time will come when things will be known beside which the knowl edge of the present day is exceedingly small. It is to be hoped that with the progress of the ages men may also become better and that there is as big an improvement in their morals as in their inventive wisdom.

In four years in the United States there have been fifty prominent cases of death by poisoning, this being the weapon used to produce murder. This means has become startlingly popular. A fact to be regretted, as it is of a very invidious nature, treacherous in its nature and difficult of discovery. It is worse than stabbing a man in the back, more cowardly than shooting from behind a cover. Is it possible that it is simply in keeping with the times.

A South Carolina trakedy has been made prominent on account of the men angaged in it, one a lieutenant governor of the state and the other a leading editor. Particularly the name of the principal in it, that of a family for years before the public because of the fierce character of a loading member of the family, always doing or saying something to attract quick attention. The case is one that calls for prompt justice. An example is needed at this time.

A Striking Bellef.

We believe:

mais as well as human beings, because it makes men devils.

(2) That the (so-called) "Monroe Doctrine" (so far as it is held to shut out the great continent of South America from all nations but our own) is the most ingehions device that infernal ingenuity could over have invented to involve us in enornous preparations for ruinous wars with other (so-called) Obristian nations.

We have ten thousand miles of our

A Bureau of Information.

Col. Frank V. Drake, of Portland, was the city last evening interviewing Albany men in reference co a bill providing for the establishment of a Bureau of Information, with headquasters in some comodious rooms in the central desoft in Portland, a bill for which will be introduced in the legislature, calling for an appropriation of one fourth of a mill for its maintenance. \$16,000 has aiready been subscribed for starting the bureau, but the cooperation of the whole sface is needed, under the bill there be-ling sub stations in each county under the county courts, which shall furnish maps, printed matter and exhibits of grains. Hax, hops, fruits etc., for the inspection of new comers upon their ar-rival in Portland. The move is in keep-ing with the spirit of the day to bring Oregon to the front and make its re-sources known to the word. of Information, with headquasters in

Ingram Is There.

From the Journal.

Frank S. Ingram, the convict who was pardoned after being wounded during the escape of fracy and Merrill, is seen every day at the state house, doing his best to gain support for the claim he best to gain support for the caim he wishes to present againt the state for his injury. He does not reach many of the legislators, but he considers even third house members worthy of attention, which they are plenteously receiving at his handle.

which they are probably knows more of Mr. Irgram probably knows more of the inside management of the state prison than any man in Oregon who has secured an honorabe discharge.

An Amused Man.

ALBANY, Jan. 24th, 1903.

Mr. Editor .- I have been amused and amased escecially of late, in noticing how our city pulpits are so careful in protecting and guarding their pet doc-trine of the Bibles) namely the doc-trine of the fumortality of the Soul of Man. It only shows how a dogma holds on when once rooted among a people. Just take one example from the Bible to show the failey of the doctrine, namely the case of Moses; he could not enter it is said the land of Canaan (proper) because he sinned but Joshua and Caleb could enter for they wholly followed the Lord but if they had only been wise and sinned like Moses they too could have gone to glory long before they did. Do you see the point. ALVIN J. CAROTHERS. how our city pulpite are so careful in

Representative Landis of Indiana, had

company at dinner. He was at his best and told story after story. "That's a brilliant papa you have, my

boy," said one of the guests to the small

Landis. "Yes," said the boy, "when there's company ."

It is the general wish of our citizen that the bridge matter be satisfactorily settled so that the toll may be taken off and the two counties keep up the struo ure as they do other bridges. This will be much better than a fight in the legialature.

count of his bill prohibiting the taking

Editor Gault of Hillsboro has become considerable of a butt end of jokes on ac

of pictures on Sunday. A very little thing sometimes gives a man the reputa-Geo. T. Angel in Dumb Animals says:

tion of being a freak. As a matter of That "war is hell" for dumb anifact Editor Gault is a very sincere and honorable kind of a man and besides has the honor of being the father of the cap-

tain of a foot ball eleven . There is an impression somewhere that because Governor Chamberlain resided in Albany the men of this county have a right to expect more appointments that shoes from other parts of the state, but there is nothing in this the vote received

by the Governer in Linn county doesn' own coast line to defend, saying nothing suggest anything of the kind. But that of Porto Rico, the Sandwich add Philipalone is not the question. It is safe to pine Islands, and, under this (so-called) suggest that he will be governed by what Monroe Doctrine, the whole great contiseems the best interest of the state renent of South America. gardless of the vote at the June election.

To-Day's Vote.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 23, 1903 .- The ballo for senator to-day resulted : Fulton, 29 Geer, 15; Wood, 13; paired, 12; absent 5; scattering, 16. No changes in 1 burs-dav's vote. The legislature adjourned to day's vot Monday

Anti-Trust in Name Only,

Anti-Trust in Name Only. Washingrow, Jan. 21—Senator Elkins today introduced a bill which covers the features of anti-trust legislation so far as it relates to railroads. It contains the provisions which have been recommend-ed by Attorney-General Knox as to the punishment of those who receive rebates as well as those who give rebates. It provides for the punishment of corpora-tions by fine instead of imprisonment of the officials; also for injunctions to pre; vent discriminations.

Unser the President's Nose

Un.er the President's Nose New Yong, Jan. 21.—It is announces that the United States Lead Company, with a capital of \$15,100,000, \$100,000 being 7 per cent preferred stock, has been incorporated in New Jersey. This company will take over various plants prepatory to merging them in the pres-sent National Lead Company. Among the companies to be absorbed are con-cerns located in Boston, Philadelphis, Baltimore, Cleveland, St. Louis, Chica-go and Farmington.

The Venezueian War.

The Venezuelan war. MARACAIDO, Jan. 22.—The bombard-ment of Fort San Carlos by the German cruisers Vinets, Panther and Falke.was continued yesterday afternoon until 6 o'clock. It was resumed this morning at daybreak. Seven or eight shelts were burled at the fort at 4 o'clock at, long range. They all fell short.

MARIBATES AT Fell short. MARIBATES Jan. 21.—Three German warships, supposed to be the Panther, Vineta and Falke, began shelling the fort of San Carlos at 3:30 o'clock this morning. The fort returned the fire. The engagement was in progress at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The correspondent of the Associated Press, in a rowboat, approached to wish-in three miles of the fort at noon.

A Trusty's Escape.

A Trusty's Escape. SALEM, Jan. 21.—Ed White, a trusty convict in the penitentiary, ran away to-day. He was serving a term for burg-lay in Coce County. He was received about five years ago and had about four years yet to serve. By his good conduct be had earned the privileges of a trusty, and was employed as assistant druggist.

Sugar Boss.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Sugar wins again, and it is evident that the tobacco interests and the best and cane-sugar interests of the United States have cominterests of the United States have com-bined to prevent any reduction of the tariff on Philippine sugs. That is the result of the compromise on the Philip-pine bill today. A reduction of 50 per cent of the Dingley schedules will prob-ably be accepted by the House. This is little better than the present 75, per cent rate, but yet it is enough to prevent any serious attack upon the sugar interests.

Geer Men Solid.

SALEM, JAN. 22.-The Geer forces are not discouraged- They started out with 20 votes, and in three day's balloting they have lost three votes. Tonight they had a meeting and counted noses, and found, so they say, that they have 17 men who will stand solid. Governor Geer was there and made a brief address. Its tenor was that he was in the fight to stay.

Will Be Senator Long.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 22.—Congressman Choster I. Long was nominated by ac-clamation this alternoon by the Reputican Legislative caucus as candidate for United States Senator, All the other candidates withdrew. The election will be held in a joint session to be i eld next Tuesday.

California has a \$15,000,000 orange crop, according to the figure slingers.

Aboutithe usual number of fool bills are being introduced at Salem. An X-ray is needed.

Mr. Fulton tells people privately that he has the situtation in hand and is sure of election. This is not the first time Mr. Fulton has talked through his hat,

A Portland man in Albany to day says Binger Hermann will come nearer than any one mentioned to being elected senator.

Prof. I. E. Richardson was in Engene and the Sun state of NW. Is and SEE. Is of NW. Is of Sec. So of the Sun state of the Sun resterday in the interest of the Sur Type=citer. Hon S. P. Moss, of Lakeview, after

whit is Salem is visiting Linn county triends and relatives Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bailard and daughter Jessie, of Seattle, left this noon for Los Angeles, where they will sojoura-for a while

Must L. C. Marshall, the popular win-dow clerk of the post office, received a she parrot loday, the present of a friend in Portland .

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shall need a navy as large as the combined navies of all Europe, and the expenditure of incalculable millions of dollare to cary on the devil's work of war through coming generations.

Young Representative Galloway ended a speech this way:

When the people elected Democratic Presidential electors they expected them to vote for the Democratic candidate for President; when the people elect Republican Presidential electors they expect them to vote for the Republican candidate for President. When the people elect Democratic Senatorial electors they expect them to vote for the Democratic candidate for Senator. But," paused the Yamhill gentleman, "when the people elect Republican Senatorial electore, God only knows what they expect them to do."

When the sub-committee of the Sanate Committee on Territories was in the Southwest investigating conditions in New Mexico, Arizona and Okiahoma, Editor Thomas Hughes, of Albuquerque, paid the visitors many attentions.

A copy of Mr. Hughes' paper reached the Senate with this paragraph markel:

"Senator Surnham will talk for two whole days against Statehood for N.w. Mexico. wasted a bottle of whiskey on that man great dignity : is makes our soul sorrowful "

The Lewis and Clark exposition should be made one that will be a credit to the Northwest now that it has been decided

to make a big appropriation. Let's have no half way business about it. If we get the people of the east to come out here we must give them something worth seeing, not a muscle daucing, midway show

but an exposition of not only the wonder ful resources of the Northwest but of the world. Included should be many of the marvels of other expositions, the house bottom side up, the place of mystery, scenic railroads, etc. But above all it should be an exponent of the resouces o this garden spot.

Rapresentative Fitzgerald told the story of the lrishman who went to get naturalized, and in answer to the question "Have you read the Constitution of the United States ?" replied, "No. Yer

Honor, I have not, but me friend Mike Lanahan read it to me and mighty well pleased I wuz with it."

"That reminds me,' said Kepresentative Ryan of Buffalo, "of the time Jim but unfortunately doesn't live in New Naples, a prosperous Italian in Buffalo, Jersey instead of Oregon. It is safe announced himself as a candidate for the enough in Oregon to lamm the stuffing Assembly. A reporter went down to interview him.

When we think about baying a minute or two and then said, with preventive in the fature when Oregon

"'I think it are very nice,' "-World, Mississipp.

J. C. Evans, of Tacoma, had just 75 cents left when he received word of an inheritence of \$350,000 left by a step father at Rotterdam, Germany. He and his wife and child have moved to Port-land, where they will find plenty of friends while the money lasts.

The DEMOCRAT has received from New York an astrological letter written by Astor, a well known astrologist. According to him there will be a sudden taking off during February of a notable man connected with high government circles, the coal situation will draw to a close and scarcity cease, the trend of the stock market will be downward with stirring times about the 20th. There will be violent weather in the east the Sci. 9th, 16th and 23d and travel will be impeded. The chase of the trusts after the common people will continue.

The truste might as well get up and vamous the ranch; for Sanator Daly of Benton county is alter them. He proposes to make it a high crime to run a trust, and is certainly on the right track. out of the trusts from a legislative standpoint, but as we are not seriously afflict. "What do you think of the Constitu- ed with trusts yet the matter isn't as tion of the United States, Mr. Naples?" | savage as it might be. A good trust law the reporter asked. Jim thought hard for on our books, though, might serve as a

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 Lee, R.-Beginning 29 chains S. of NW, corner of D. L. C. No. 44, T. 13 S., R. 1 W.; running thence E. 100 chains; thence S. 13 chains; thence W. 100 chains; thence N. 12 chains to beginning, containing 130 acres; also E. ½ of D. L. C. No. 45, T. 13 S., R. 1 W.; containing 160 acres; tax 19 13, interest SI 9, pen-alty 31; total
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 Lewelling, Mrs. M. E.-Beginning at a point 230 chains N. of SE; corner of Sec. 35, T. 11 S., R. 5 W.; 5 acres; tax 12 33, interest 360; or an acre, in Sec. 25, T. 11 S., R. 5 W.; 5 acres; tax 12 35, interest 360; or an acre, in Sec. 26, T. 11 S., R. 5 W.; 5 acres; tax 12 35, interest 360; or ne of Sec. 26 [ying N. of S. San-tiam River, Sec. 7, T. 15, R. 7, 8 box, bacres; tax 25 35, interest 56; penalty 68; total
 Lewis, J. E. -Fairdaile Addition to Albany, lots 1, 7, 8 block 6; tax 50c, interest 5c, penalty 5c; total
 Lewis, J. E. -Fairdaile Addition to Albany lots 27, 8 block 6; tax 100; acres; tax 25 35, interest 562, penalty 56; total
 Lewis, J. E. -Fairdaile Addition to Albany lots 1, 7, 8 block 6; tax 50c, interest 5c, penalty 5c; total
 Lewis, J. E. -Fairdaile Addition to Albany lots 4, 7, 8 block 6; tax 50c, interest 5c, penalty 5 Lax H. Zi, interest Ec, penalty Ho; total Long, Mrs. M. C.-Kirkputtle's Third Addition to Lebanon, Iots 6, 7, block 4: Tax E 50, Interest 20, penalty 200; Total Loveall, Mary E. cetate-Kirkpat-rie's Third Addition to Lebanon, Iot 5, block 3: tax S2 55, interest 200; penalty Zer, total Loveland, H. D.-SE, 4 of Sec. 51, 77, Loveland, H. D.-SE, 4 of Sec. 51, 77, 13 S. R. L. 199 acres: Tax 54 13, interest 60; penalty Sic; total

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