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SATURDAY NIGHT THOUGHTS.

The war this week has assumed even fiercer aspects than before. The armies are fast becoming raving maniacs. Of course such a thing as a humane war would be impossible. This is even worse than any common affair. In most wars non-combatants and their property are respected. This is gradually developing into a fiercely brutal burning and pillaging contest, with a total blindness to decency. Our common language is too small for proper expression in reference to it.

It is interesting that things that were to be done before the end of a week rarely materialize. Smyrna seems to be about as far away from capture as seven days ago. Really the battle on the Ypres comes nearer being the pivotal struggle.

Japan and China are showing a few bristles, without any occasion for it. It is possible the U. S. is so much a friend of China as to make this country a partner in the matter. If so Japan will undoubtedly be good.

Good roads continue to be an everyday theme here as well as elsewhere through the valley, and will be for years, a fact in itself that means development of our roads into thoroughfares that will hold up. The Democrat realizes that it is a long job and cannot be anything else, and also that it is one that calls for patience, as well as tact, with proper adjustment to the times and conditions. Keeping everlastingly at it, though, is a slogan that always wins in all the avenues of life, including good roads.

Anything that plants better thoughts and more information in the minds of people is always worth while, and more worthy of consideration than a dog fight and a good many other things without much intrinsic weight. There are few more really valuable assets in a city than a good lecture course.

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The fishing days are here. That's something that clutches a boy and stays with him through life. No matter what he gets into, nor how long he stays out of it there is a fishing feeling in his life that stays in his blood and swims along the current no matter how long the stream. Just now it's cats.

Speaking of boyhood fancies who ever sees a kite fly or a boy snap marbles but what he feels like getting into the game.

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