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SATURDAY NIGHT THOUGHTS.

It looks as if the most decided gains in the European war have been on the side of the Allies, though they have had to fight to get what they were after, and then only small slices. It is thought the advent of Roumania and Greece will mean ultimate victory to the Allies, but that is only speculation. So far in the war certainly display a marvellous genius

The expected strike in this country did not occur, a fact that calls for congratulation. This doesn't end the contest between capital and labor by any means; but it helps temporarily in a decided manner, and leads the way to bigger things later.

In politics Mr. Hughes has continued his original program of criticising everything with the name of Wilson attached to it. As a kicker he carries off everything in sight. To such an extent has his program been followed out that it has become almost a matter of humor. A judge of the highest court in the world, he had been considered a man of some depth; but in his campaign he has displayed little shrewdness, in fact a lack of it, undoubtedly jeopardizing his chances for re-election. The splendid record of Mr. Wilson, recognized universally by people of independence, calls for reelection. His services to the nation are appreciated by the masses, which is the only thing that counts The time has passed when politicians on the stump can shake people from their purposes.

This week congress adjourned after a long and momentous session, one that has in a very decided manner left its impress upon the world. Without sensation it did its work well. No doubt there have been mistakes, as there always are; but, altogether the result is a wonderful one in modern

Some of the biggest things in the recent congress:

Reorganization of the army and navy with preparedness program. Regulation of child labor.

Rural credits law.

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These round ups are becoming so common there is danger of their be ing overdone. At the present time, though, people will go miles to see them, enjoying the excitement offered. Though Pendleton is the father of them all it is doubtful if anything will be seen there more thrilling than what will be presented at Albany, which will have most of the star per-

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Mustered out will no doubt be a condiment with a good taste to it

If all the circuses should miss Alpany it will not be such an enormous loss to the city and county; perhaps nancy in our pockets.

Hughes continues to jolt everythin;

In the meantime Mr. Hughes is be-

So far his campaign has been one imply of ??????????

Candidates for president always had rather be right than be elected. great old game that is getting aged and doesn't work any longer.

Sugar is one thing that can drop to no country has shown more resource-fulness than Germany, whose people lamette valley farmer as a producer,

> When a boy one of the poems learn ed by Misfits was the following, which continues to have a fine ring to it:

Cleon bath a million acres, ne'er a one have I;

Cleon dwelleth in a palace, in a cot-Cleon hath a dozen fortunes, not a

penny I; Yet the poorer of the twain is Cleon, and not I

Cleon, true, possesseth acres, but the

landscape I; Half the charms to me it yieldeth money cannot buy. Cleon harbors sloth and duliness.

freshening vigor I; He in velvet, I in fustian, richer man

Cleon is a slave to grandeur, free as Thought am 1; Cleon fees a score of doctors, need

of none have I. Wealth-surrounded, care-environed, Cleon fears to die; Death may come, he'll find me ready-

happier man am I.

Cleon sees no charms in nature, in a

daisy, I; Cleon hears no anthems ringing in the sea and sky;

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