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SATURDAY NIGHT OBSERVATIONS.

There is much said about the proposed new city hall building. Members of the city council all seem to be in favor of going right ahead with it.

There is another element that may raise the deuce. It is the fact that architects are apt to be quite progressive people. They are a profession and professions know no barriers of state lines.

There is much hesitation among officials about taking hold of the assessment job. The result under the new law is what they seem to be afraid of.

The writer who would not sell his home for less than \$2000 wonders what the assessor will list it at? At what figure will his rich neighbor, who has just bought a business block for \$30,000 cash get his property entered on the assessment roll?

This is a subject much talked of, but few people knowing anything about it. Those who talk the hardest of Salem as a gambling city know the least concerning the subject.

This subject has been dropped from the repertoire of street and barbershop gossip. It is not too late to call attention to the fact that the general character of the clerks was higher than two years ago.

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FORMATION OF CHARACTER.

Following resolution was adopted by the ministerial association of Albany, Or., at their meeting, February 20th: Resolved, that the ministers of Albany, being somewhat acquainted with the kindergarten movement, do hereby express their hearty approval of this method of teaching and their unanimous conviction that this training is invaluable in the formation of the child's character.

The ministers at Albany, and everywhere for that matter, when they think it over, must realize that a duty rests upon the church to aid a work calculated to lessen in a great measure the need of reformatory work.

Owing to indifference upon this subject of primary education the best years of a child's life are now too often neglected. It is not a part of kindergarten schooling to teach the child at three years of age reading, writing, figure-work, or in any way bring out the intellectual powers, except as they grow normally and develop as the bud opens into a flower.

There is no doubt that the law requiring section of county taxes has been repealed by the last legislature, which took effect February 27, 1893.

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WILLAMETTE NOTES.

Dr. Whitaker preached in Portland March 12, at Centenary and St. Paul's M. E. churches.

Bishop Goodsell is reported as saying many things that bear a favorable import to our school.

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THE NEW EDUCATION.

From the Kindergarten Magazine for March.

Come, let us live for the children! Take this to heart; dress well, do well be well. A man's reach should exceed his grasp or what is a heaven for.

To live with our children we must play with our children.

The high is always the reason and explanation of the low.

The schoolmaster has been content to show us what the eyes can see, but not what the hands can do.

Is it not time that the distinctively religious training of children should be as carefully considered and as wisely laid down as their so-called secular training?

The very first principal of good government in the house is letting all the children—even the poungest—understand that spoken words mean just what they mean in the dictionary.

There is no doubting the fact that the Kindergarten is the true basis for all philanthropy. Let us mend the little rents in the social fabric.

No great thought was ever progenerated for the sole benefit of self; we are impelled to do something either because we cannot deny an impulse which demands recognition, or because we acquiesce in that great universality of mind which eternally claims its supremacy.

A busy, sturdy, healthy hum is rising up to heaven, as from a hive of busy bees in June. The industrial instinct of humanity is brimming over, and the little men and women of the world are miniaturizing the great trade and labor about them.

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