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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. The year will not be far advanced before a be apparent to every thoughtful person, laid down as their so-called secular contract is let for a building on High and Chemeketa streets to accommodate the city offices, and jall, and fire department, all in one. The location in the heart of the older residence portion of the city necessitates an ornate style of architecture and a more expensive building than if it were located in the business parts of the city. The latter location would admit of a plainer and more business like style of structure. The architects are all at work on plans for the new city ball. It will be quite a feather in the cap of the man who hits upon a style of building that will meet the different demands that come in play in this matter. He must not only suit the ideas of the city fatherand fire department, but he must hit the bull's eye financially, as well as public taste. These three points architects no doubt instinctively consider.

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 proions know no barriers of state lines. Their art tends to the universal. All the plans will tend toward producing a modern building, something our city has not now within its limits. It may be modern in price, good business men talk of a \$50,000 city hall building. The conservative throws up his hands in borror. Aldermen talk of a \$30,000 or \$35,000 city building. They have a \$15,-000 building fund and can issue \$20, 000 bonds. If Salem can build an honest city hall the money will be well in-

ASSESSMENTS.

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, complete information as to ledges, It is likely to prove a surprise. No deductions for assessments ought to swell never before collated, will prove of imthe total valuation nearly a third. If mense benefit to the mining interests credits are tested as the law plainly requires, the total will be still larger.

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 March 12, at Centenary and St. Paul's self in our place for one minute, and eash get his property entered on the ment roll? Shall Oregon assessors turn over a new leaf and assess property at its true cash market value or continue the old farce of estimating it at one-third or one-fourth its value? At a balf fair valuation Salem would rise to a \$2,500,000 valuation, to say nothing of personal property, capital in banks, If the truth were known the money in the banks would aggregate nearly that sum. A two and a half-million valuation would yield the city government \$250,000 on a ten mill levy, enough to pay its entire debt and run a year besides,

GAMBLING. This is a subject much talked of, but few people knowing anying

about it. Those who talk the hardest least concerning the subject. It is place. doubtful if any city on the coast the size of Oregon's capital has so little of it, so few gambling resorts, so few pro- students in the new mortar boards. fessional gamblers. A few business men buck the tiger, but not to an alarming extent, unless it is that a business man do any gambling whatever. Of late a story has been floating in the air that a modern gaming parior is being fitted up in our modest and virtuous little city. The walls and floors are to be deadened. A double-doored labarinthine hallway is to be excluded with two sets of locks for intrusive police. Two sets of exits to literature in the Brussells university, her parts of the building are for the final emergency of a possible raid,

LADY CLERKS. 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 Hill monument, Friday. years ago. There were no disgusting when several of the legislative employes recital at the conservatory rooms to an figured in the newspapers. The frail audience of invited guests. A very lady from Coos was not with us, so to pleasant evening was spent, and many speak, and if she had been, good grand- of the exercises were worthy of special pa Upton would have kept her out of comm-ndation. ble at all events. Keeping down their compensation to from \$3.00 to \$5.00 a day and paying only from date lection of F. E. Brown, as president; of actual service had much to do with Prof. W. C. Hawley, vice president; J. sceping the cyprians at their more Ford of Marion deserves not a little treasurer. The society is in good workcredit for keeping down the compensa-tion and keeping off the borde of florid orentures of the street that basked to miles of the Bixteenth general as

FORMATION OF CHARACTER.

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 the converted of the children we have a converted to the con invaluable in the formation of the child's character.

The ministers at Albany, and everywhere for that matter, when they think explanation of the low. it over, must realize that a duty rests ted to lessen in a great measure the what the hands can do. need of reformatory work. The neces-

Owing to indifference upon this sub- training? ject of primary education the best years years of age reading, writing, figure- what they mean in the dictionary. work, or in any way bring out the intellectual powers, except as they grow luto a flower. But it is in those early little rents in the social fabric, years that the influences are exerted which go to make the child an idle, miserable or vicious child, or a busy, happy, loveable child. Hence the im portance of the kindergarten, which employs the hands, engages the faculties draws out the creative powers, God- remacy. given to every child,-the inborn desire to make something. The result of and emotional elements, by awakening of the artistic instinct, -is character in its best and highest sense.

THE MINING EXHIBIT.

To better enable a proper classification of the mineral exhibit and for the distribution of information concerning Oregon's mineral wealths among interested and inquiring visitors at the world's fair, Commissioner Ayres, of the mining department of the Oregon shall make life worth living. worl's fair commission, as he gathers his mineral specimens is at the same time securing complete data of Oregon mines and minerals. He is securing also an accurate and proper description of each specimen that will be sent to the fair, together will full details of those sportsmen, who were lost last the mine from which it was taken, and Friday night. Now if there are no formations, etc. This information, of the state.

WILLAMETTE NOTES.

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

We may have Bishop Goodsell, the resident bishop for the Pacific coast with us next commencement.

Miss Myrtie Marsh recited "The Lost Garden of Youth" Monday, quite effectively.

Reviews for the third term begin, April 10th.

T. P. Holbrook, of Butte City, Montana, and Harry Singleton, visited chapel during the week.

Dr. Whttaker went to Roseburg to lecture Thursday night, before the disof Salem as a gambling city know the trict teachers institute, held in that

Cherrington, the photographer, has taken several group pictures of the

Miss Constance M. Hawley, who has been a student until now, has reto be held proper cause for alarm Miss Hawley is a good student and we moved with her parents to Monmouth, regret losing her.

Another good student, R. W. Callison, has gone to Mossy Rock, Washington for the purpose of teaching

Prof. Herbert Lee, a graduate of London university, and professor of who has recently moved to Salem, visited school, Thursday.

A. W. Prescott read a speculative essay on the "Advance of Science," Wednesday. John W. Reynolds recited with much feeling a selection from Webster's speech on laying the Bunker

On Tuesday evening the junior mem scandals this winter, as two years ago, bers of the conservatory gave a musical

The annual election of the Y. M. C. A., held March leth, resulted in the se-A. Coffey, Rec. secretary; J W. Reytive places of employment. Mr. nolds, cor. secretary; A. W. Pr. scott, ing order and is an institution that could illy be spared,

Simmons Liver Regulator surely ures beadache, indigestion and all dis-rders of the liver.

THE NEW EDUCATION.

Following resolution was adopted by 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 To live with our children we must

play with our children. The high is always the reason and

The s-hoolmaster has been content to upon the church to aid a work calcula- show us what the eyes can see, but not

Is it not time that the distinctively sity of early seed sowing and founda- religious training of children should be tion work in building character, must as carefully considered and as wisely

The very first principal of good govof a child's life are now too often peg- ernment in the house is letting all the lected. It is not a part of kindergarten children-even the poungest-underschooling to teach the child at three stand that spoken words mean just

There is no doubting the fact that the Kindergarten is the true basis for normally and develop as the bud opens all philanthropy. Let us mend the

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 in songs and games, and gradually of mind which eternally claims its sup-

A busy, sturdy, healthy hum is rising up to heaven, as from a hive of this triple unfoldment by manual busy bees in June. The industrial training, by appealing to the ethical instinct of humanity is brimming over, and the little men and women of the world are miniaturing the great trade and labor about them,

Many a one of these will, when grown to meet the realities of this work-a-day world, put a joy and gladness into his work because of this happy, hearty play. "The greatest happiness is un-Impeded energy." Let children hammer, saw, pound the anvil, drive the pegs, and stitch away their young energies into a social fabric which shall never decay for want of an object which

NEXT!

ED. JOURNAL: You are doing your country a valuable service, in so promptly reporting the fluding of more countles to hear from, perhaps you will allow us a few words. It is very provoking after working hard all day, for a woman to be obliged to go out at night and bring her husband home. But when you stop to think how very scarce a good man is, and how hard to get after one has been found, I think you will sympathize Dr. Whitaker preached in Portland with us just a little bit. Just put yourthink what a terrible strain on one's nerves it must be to think that one's husband may have been sandbagged and lying cold in death in some alley way, and we not knowing whether we can ever find another. Our husbands are all we have to depend upon in this world of sin and sorrow and Rod and Gun clubs, and we think we should be allowed the privilege of looking after them a little. Now if there are still any sisters "weeping sad and Monday. The present term closes lonely" for a sportsman not returned, April 7th, and the fourth term opens will they please write to us that we may mingle our tears together and also form a Birche Rod club.

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R. W. Williams and wife to John N. Helms; part s 23 and 22 t 6 s r 2 w; q c d. \$30.

Chas. H. Williams and wife to same; same; q c d, \$30. John Smith and wife to same; same

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