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Six Months 1.50  
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VOL VIII

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1883.

NO. 8.

**J. JASKULEK**  
PRACTICAL  
WATCHMAKER, JEWELER, AND  
OPTICIAN.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.  
Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,  
Spectacles and Eyeglasses,  
and a Full Line of  
Cigars, Tobaccos and Fancy Goods.

The only reliable Optician in town for the  
proper adjustment of spectacles; always on hand.  
Depot of the Genuine Brazilian Pebble Spec-  
tacles and Eyeglasses.

**DR. M. W. DAVIS,**  
DENTIST,  
ROSEBURG, OREGON.  
OFFICE—ON JACKSON STREET.  
Up Stairs, over S. Marks & Co.'s New Store.

**MAHONEY'S SALOON**  
Nearest to the Railroad Depot, Oakland  
Jas. Mahoney, Prop'r.

The finest of wines, liquors and cigars in Doug-  
las county, and the best  
BILLIARD TABLE  
in the State kept in proper repair

Parties traveling on the railroad will find this  
place very handy to visit during the stop-  
ping of the train at the Oak-  
land Depot. Give me a call.  
**JAS. MAHONEY.**

**JOHN FRASER,**  
Home Made Furniture,  
WILSON, OREGON.  
Upholstery, Spring Mattresses, Etc.,  
Constantly on hand.

**FURNITURE** I have the best stock of  
furniture south of Portland  
And all of my own manufacture.  
No two Prices to Customers.  
Residents of Douglas county are requested to  
give me a call before purchasing elsewhere.

**DEPOT HOTEL**  
OAKLAND, OREGON.  
**Richard Thomas, Prop'r.**  
THIS HOTEL HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED  
for a number of years, and has become very  
popular with the traveling public. First-class  
SLEEPING ACCOMMODATIONS.  
And the table supplied with the best the market  
affords. Hotel at the depot of the Railroad.

**H. G. STANTON,**  
Dealer in  
**Staple Dry Goods!**  
Keeps constantly on hand a general assort-  
ment of  
EXTRA FINE GROCERIES,  
WOOD, WILLOW AND GLASSWARE,  
ALSO  
Crocery and Cordage  
A full stock of  
SCHOOL BOOKS  
Such as required by the Public County Schools,  
All kinds of STATIONERY, TOYS and  
FANCY ARTICLES.  
To suit both Young and Old.  
**BUYS AND SELLS LEGAL TENDERS,**  
furnishes Checks on Portland, and procures  
Drafts on San Francisco.

**SEEDS! SEEDS!  
SEEDS!**  
ALL KINDS OF BEST QUALITY  
ALL ORDERS  
Promptly attended to and Goods shipped  
with care.  
Address, Hacheuey & Heno,  
Portland, Oregon

**Notice.**  
Notices is hereby given, to whom it may concern, that  
the undersigned has been awarded the contract for  
keeping the Douglas County Paupers for the period of  
one year, all persons in need of assistance from said  
county must first procure a certificate to that effect  
from any member of the County Board, and present it  
to the following named persons, who are author-  
ized to receive the same: W. L. Patton, Roseburg, J. C. Kelloe, Oakland; Mrs.  
Brown, Looking Glass; Dr. Strangely authorized to  
receive medical aid to all persons in need of the same  
who have been declared paupers of Douglas county.  
WM. B. CLARK, Supt. of Poor.  
ROSEBURG, Or. Feb. 13, 1883.

Parties connected with the James gang  
by marriage and association, have de-  
cided to commence libel proceedings  
against papers that have spoken disre-  
spectfully of members of the gang. A  
suit against the Louisville Courier Jour-  
nal is now in progress, a Mr. Hite, un-  
cle of the James boys, and father of the  
Hite boys being the complainant. It  
will be remembered that all along, what-  
ever others may have said against the  
Jameses, the Sun has said that those  
people were honest and virtuous, and  
kind-hearted, however many indictments  
there may have been against them for  
murder and highway robbery, and train  
wrecking. The boys may have been bad  
but they were real good. They ought  
to be let out of all libel suits.—Peck's  
Sun.

An old bachelor, having been laughed  
at by a party of pretty girls, told them:  
"You are small potatoes." "We may be  
small potatoes," said one of them, "but  
we are sweet ones."

"Your husband is a staid man now, is  
he not?" asked a former schoolmate who  
had married a man noted for his fast  
habits. "I think so," was the reply;  
"he staid out all last night."

GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY.

BY TELEGRAPH TO DATE.

Over 100,000 people crossed Brooklyn  
bridge May 26th.  
Dinah Johnson died recently at Ononda-  
go, N. Y., aged 109 years.

The Northern Pacific track within  
twenty-eight miles of Helena.  
At Havana twenty-two deaths occurred  
from yellow fever in one week recently.  
War is predicted between France  
and China for the possession of Ten-  
goku.

General Thomas has been appointed  
governor for Paris, vice General Sabatier,  
deceased.  
A fire recently in the town of Aster-  
rosfeld, Moldavia, Prussia, destroyed  
50 houses.

The Tabor milling company's stamp  
mill at Leadville was burned recently,  
loss, \$50,000.  
Deliah has a gold and silver excite-  
ment which ores being found in the  
center of the town.

Travel across the great bridge span-  
ning East river began May 25th, at the  
rate of 5000 per hour.  
The Swedish ministry has resigned, in  
consequence of a defeat in the diet on the  
army organization bill.

Eight thousand emigrants, most of  
them Mormons, have passed through  
Iull in the past few days for America.  
A 180,000 acre purchase of land in  
the Pandillo of Texas by an English  
syndicate, is reported. Price, \$3,000,-  
000.  
Alexander Hill, czar of all the Rus-  
sians, was crowned at Moscow, May 27th.  
Great rejoicing over the event among  
the people.

A conspiracy against the Turkish gov-  
ernment has been discovered at Van.  
Three hundred persons were arrested for  
connection with it.  
The boiler of the steamer Pilot exploded  
in San Francisco bay, May 25th, killing  
and drowning a number of persons  
and injuring others.

At Philadelphia, Charles and Burd  
Milliken, brothers, were drowned while  
fishing recently. One went to the assist-  
ance of the other.

The market buildings and a large sec-  
tion of the business part of the village of  
Urbidge, Ontario, were burned re-  
cently. Loss, \$50,000.

San Francisco is having a boom in  
mining stocks, Hale and Norcross main-  
taining the lead, having touched \$10.  
One year ago it was quoted at 25 cents.

The emperor of Germany has issued a  
decree ordering the 10th and 11th of  
November next to be observed as the  
40th anniversary of the birth of Martin  
Luther.

The first accident since the opening of  
the new bridge occurred May 25th. A  
man with a dog in his arms fell from the  
west side of the bridge into the water.  
He was rescued.

A colored man named Willis Shannon  
and three boys named Harry Cass, Geo.  
Talbot and Harry Shodgrass, were  
drowned recently at Martin's ferry, W.  
Va., together with two horses.

At Louisville, the graves of confeder-  
ate dead were quietly decorated Satur-  
day afternoon, May 26th. There were no  
ceremonies other than a prayer by  
Bishop Dudley and the singing of  
hymns.

The millers' national association held  
recently in at Milwaukee, give publicity  
to the wheat crop estimate, which pro-  
mises for the whole wheat belt of the  
United States a yield of 373,500,000  
bushels for 1883.

A Berlin dispatch of May 26 says: A  
law student here has been shot and killed  
in a duel. A captain and lieutenant in  
the army also fought a duel, in which 11  
shots were exchanged, and the lieutenant  
mortally wounded.

Mrs. Helen M. Roberts died at San  
Francisco, May 25th. Deceased was a  
native of Boston and 61 years of age.  
Mrs. Roberts came to California on the  
steamer which brought the news of the  
admission of California to the Union.

Irishmen of Galveston are raising a  
fund for the benefit of the widows and  
children of the men recently executed  
in Dublin for the Phoenix Park murder.  
Seven hundred dollars is already sub-  
scribed, and the intention is to make it  
\$1000.

A mob in attempting to break in the  
jail at Mt. Sterling, Ky., recently, with  
the intention of lynching some of the  
prisoners, were charged upon and driven  
back by a company of the state militia,  
and several of the mob seriously  
wounded.

A certificate of incorporation of the  
Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone  
company was filed at New York city re-  
cently. The lines of the company are to  
run between Saratoga and Albany, N. Y.,  
across the country southwesterly to Gal-  
veston and Austin, Texas, and also to  
pass through Little Rock, Arkansas. The  
capital stock is fixed at \$2,000,000, di-  
vided into 20,000 shares.

A Visalia (Cal.) dispatch of May 26th  
says: About 6 o'clock last evening, as J.  
M. Harlan, of the Western Union Tele-  
graph Company, was returning from a  
buggy ride with the wife, a son aged 4  
years, and a daughter aged 6 years, the  
Harlan was wounded in the right hand,  
the left wrist and the hip. After firing,  
Elliott either shot himself or was shot by  
Harlan through the heart, expiring in-  
stantly. It is difficult to determine which  
was the case, but from Harlan's manner  
and the finding of two pistols near the  
scene of the affray, it is believed Harlan  
shot Elliott. Harlan, after the shooting,  
went to a drug store, where his wounds  
were dressed. He was then taken by the  
sheriff to the jail, where he is now con-  
fined. The affair has caused quite an ex-  
citement and threats of lynching Harlan  
are freely made. Harlan has recently  
separated from his wife, and Elliott's  
wife was seeking a divorce from him.

General Lord Rokeby of England is dead.

Edouard Rene Le Febvre Laboulaye,  
the well known French general, is dead.  
Business failures for the past seven  
days ending May 25th were 163, as com-  
pared with 187 last week.

Smallpox of the virulent type has  
broken out in the Lancaster county, Pa.,  
prison, and the institution has been  
placed under quarantine.

The schooner Wells Burt, plying be-  
tween Chicago and Buffalo, is supposed  
to have wrecked on Lake Michigan, and  
her crew of eleven men lost.

A Paris dispatch of May 25th says: An  
extensive fire occurred at Varsin depot,  
in the upper Alps. Fifty houses were  
destroyed and several persons perished  
in the flames.

It is announced that Warsaw is to be  
made one of the most strongly fortified  
places in Europe by the construction of  
fourteen new forts, on which work is to  
begin at once.

A miser named Henry Thomen, a na-  
tive of Switzerland, died at San Fran-  
cisco recently. In an old trunk in his room  
were found bonds, notes and mortgages  
amounting to \$77,000, and over \$5000 in  
coin.

Information has been received that all  
the people of the American ship Oracle,  
wrecked a short time ago in the south  
Pacific ocean, have been rescued from a  
desert island and taken to Valparaiso by  
a German bark.

The Brooklyn bridge, spanning East  
river, was opened May 24th. Both cities  
regarded it as a holiday, and thousands  
were present to witness the opening cere-  
monies. President Arthur and other  
high officials were there.

Mrs. R. J. McMillerie, of Ledville,  
Aashabua county, Ohio, while in a fit of  
temporary insanity, drowned her two chil-  
dren and then poisoned herself. There is  
hope of her recovery. The children were  
aged 2 and 6 years.

David Todd, son of Justice Todd, of  
the supreme court, and Joseph Livesey,  
of Mascott, fought a duel near New Or-  
leans recently. After an exchange of  
harmless shots at fifteen paces, both  
parties declared themselves satisfied.

Ex-Judge C. H. Krum, one of the  
best lawyers of St. Louis, a prominent  
republican, and appointed U. S. district  
attorney by Grant, and subsequently  
counsel for defendants in the celebrated  
whiskey cases, has been absent since 26th  
of April.

It is reported that, during a fierce wind  
and rain storm recently at Belou, Wis.,  
a number of live fish, one of them weigh-  
ing a pound, dropped in the business  
streets, and halibuts, the largest four  
inches in circumference, fell. Many win-  
dows were broken.

The Lutheran minister in his recent  
session at Norriswood, Pa., has resolved  
to instruct all conferences, pastoral asso-  
ciations and congregations in the minis-  
try to make preparations for appropri-  
ately observing the 40th anniversary of  
the birth of Martin Luther.

Los Angeles dispatch of May 24th  
says: About 9 o'clock this morning  
the supreme court rooms, on the corner  
of Commercial and Main streets, took  
fire, and a few minutes later the entire  
building was all ablaze. The court re-  
cords were burned. The loss to the  
building and stores is already sub-  
stantiated at \$1,500,000.

A general manager of the Central  
Pacific, met with a painful accident  
recently at San Francisco. In an alter-  
cation between a kindling wood  
peddler and a teamster as to the right of  
way, the peddler hurled a stick of red-  
wood at his opponent, but missed him,  
the stick striking a man on the head  
through a passing street car, in which  
was Mr. Towne, striking him on the head  
and knocking him senseless.

The attorney general has given his  
opinion to the secretary of the United  
States treasury that under the pro-  
visions of the act approved March 3, 1883,  
no tax can be collected on the capital  
and deposits of national banks since the  
first day of last January, and no tax on  
the capital and deposits of State banks  
since the first day of last December. The  
attorney general says that he is of the  
opinion that the act should be applied  
and collectable on the deposits and capi-  
tal stock of national banking associa-  
tions, for the period between the date of  
the act of March 3, 1883, and January 1,  
1883, nor on the deposits and capital of  
other banks and banks already sub-  
scribed, and the intention is to make it  
December 1, 1882.

A Richmond, Ind., dispatch of May  
24th says: Morgan Hewitt and Nathan  
D. Thomas, Mormon elders, are in the  
city, or rather, West Richmond, and it  
is generally understood they come direct  
from Utah as special envoys to prepare  
the way for holding a convention here.  
This is an exceptionally religious com-  
munity in which about every denomi-  
nation has a representative and reli-  
gious tolerance is correspondingly elas-  
tic and enduring, but, per contra, there  
is perhaps not a community in the United  
States where stronger prejudices exist  
against the Mormon faith, and their  
actions are awaited with unceasing  
anxiety. This situation they are perhaps  
aware of, as they came Saturday night  
and have not as yet showed up. It may  
be that they will be rather backward  
about coming forward until reinforce-  
ments appear.

A Teohachapi dispatch of May 24, says:  
Emigrant train No. 22, bound north,  
consisting of thirty-two box cars, five  
emigrant cars and a caboose, in charge  
of Conductor Moore with two brakemen,  
was wrecked while going down the hill  
near here. The accident was caused by a  
breakdown of the train. The accident  
dropped the train broke into three  
sections, consisting of five emigrant cars  
and the caboose and five box cars, four  
of which were on the track and the other  
wrecked. The middle section consisted of  
five box cars, the front of twenty-two box  
cars and engine. In this section were  
both the brakemen. Alexander Cochran,  
one of the brakemen, was in the rear,  
and seeing the five box cars following  
them, signalled the engineer to run out  
of danger. He then jumped on the five  
cars at the risk of his life, and stopped  
them. The train had 100 emigrants on  
board.

Helie's Widow.

The widow of Henri Helie has just  
died at Paris at the age of 68. When  
Helie saw her for the first time at a stu-  
dent's ball she was a young girl with a  
round full face, large black eyes and  
abundant hair, with beautiful white  
teeth and a laughing mouth; a real type  
of the Parisian working girl, with hands  
of an aristocratic distinction. What  
captivated Helie was the voice of this  
girl; it was the voice of a warbler who  
always sang in the high chorus. The  
voice of this warbler was Henri Helie's  
source of enchantment until the day  
of his death. In his long agony he  
loved to repeat, "How many times her  
voice has recalled my soul at the mo-  
ment when, really, I took my flight to-  
ward the unknown. With the devotion  
and gaiety of her race she cared for him  
who had given her her heart for her joyous  
and clear prattle. Unfortunately her  
voice was only able to bring out the  
beauties of Mme de Sevigne's letters;  
poetry was not her forte.

There were after their marriage the  
brilliant Helie fell ill; in two years he  
was paralyzed. From that moment he  
no longer quitted his mattress tomb, as  
he called it. For eight years he suffered  
atrocious tortures, day and night, with-  
out a moment of repose. He used to  
say, with a gaiety that was rather curi-  
ous, that he had never quite made out  
whether his disease was a French or Ger-  
man pathology of the spinal marrow or a  
German pathology of the dorsal column.

"All I  
knew," he was wont to say, "is that it is  
a very frightful malady, which tortures  
not only the nervous system, but my  
thinking system night and day. At cer-  
tain moments, especially, when the  
cramps are holding a veritable revel on  
my vertebral column, I feel palpitating  
in my inner soul a kind of doubt as to  
pay for them in his time, and that this  
Professor Helie used to make in his  
hearing 25 years ago—that man is a di-  
vine being." Toward the close of his  
life, and when his death was expected  
almost daily, he penned in his corre-  
spondence his last thoughts, which were  
entirely justified in weeping, for she  
knew that there could be but one more  
move for the poet, who had had many  
lodgings, and who had not been able to  
pay for them in his time, and that this  
last demagoguer would be in the  
cemetery. "How unhappy the worms  
will be," he said one day with an odd  
smile, "when they find I have invited  
them to a banquet of nothing but  
bones."

For eight years Mme. Helie was ad-  
mirable in her devotion and patience.  
She believed in the possibility of a cure.  
She found some moments of gaiety to  
amuse him, but often it was in vain.  
Both remained silent for a long time,  
and then the young wife would say  
with a smile, "This is German conver-  
sation," Helie used often to say dur-  
ing his illness that he had two consola-  
tions—his French wife and his German  
widow. Since Helie's death in 1856 his  
widow lived at Paris surrounded  
with care and affection by the members  
of his family. She has now been buried  
beside him in the old Montmartre ce-  
metery, where repose so many men of  
genius. Thiers said of him: "This Ger-  
man is the greatest and greatest French-  
man that France has seen since Vol-  
taire's time."

Choose a man who has plenty to occu-  
py his mind. Not necessarily a great  
deal of money or real estate, but one  
whose mind is active, and who will be  
likely to find plenty to look after out-  
side of the house and home. That woman  
is wise who chooses for her partner in life  
a man who desires to find his home a  
place of rest. It is the man with many  
interests, with engrossing occupations,  
with plenty of people to care for, with a  
struggle to maintain against the world,  
who is the really domestic man in the  
wife's sense; who enjoys home, who is  
tempted to make a friend of his wife,  
who relishes prattle, who feels in the home  
circle where he lives to be of use to her  
and to nobody else. He is no more bored  
with home than with sleep. All the mo-  
nonty and weariness of life he en-  
counters outside. It is the pleasure-  
loving man; his hobby, his favorite,  
his constant excitement, that finds  
home life unendurable. He soon grows  
weary of it, and finds everything so tame  
that it is impossible for him to be happy  
or not to feel that he is less unhappy  
than elsewhere.

We do not mean that the true domestic  
man will be always at home. The man  
always at home has not half the  
chance of the man whose duty is  
outside of it, for he cannot help being  
sometimes in the way and in the  
wife's life; that he likes his home when  
he is there; and that liking, we contend,  
belongs first of all to the active and  
strong and deeply engaged, and not to  
the languid, or even easily-minded man.  
The only point to guard against is that  
he does not become so deeply engrossed  
in his business that he takes it home with  
him and makes a wife of that. But in  
nine cases out of ten the wife is at fault  
for this more than the husband, and if  
he had but his time and his interest  
entirely for her, and the aptitude to be  
entertained by any one, she would find  
that such a man is the very man to most  
appreciate and enjoy the society and the  
rest and freedom from care his home  
afforded.

**Woman's Disadvantage in Courtship.**  
A man's quest of a spouse is limited  
only by his time and opportunities for  
looking around, according to the Cleve-  
land Leader. He can try to win any-  
body, although a reasonable chance of  
success may attend him with but few. At  
any rate, he stands squarely upon his  
feet; his merits and talents are his  
own. On the contrary, society says that a  
woman must never go a step out of her way  
to secure the best and most desirable  
of mankind. She must simply sit and wait  
until chance brings the longed-for op-  
portunity of speaking. In fact, it is not  
that young ladies pride themselves upon  
feeling as well as seeming indifferent to  
all men until an effort is made to awaken  
their interest. No wonder social re-  
formers protest. If young maidenhood  
did not so often fall a victim to the first  
glance of Cupid's darts, its range of  
choice would still be very small. As  
they go, rich and poor, pretty and homely,  
intelligent and ignorant, probably wo-  
men would not, if they accepted none of  
them, receive on an average more than a  
dozen offers of love, and not over three  
of these reasonably eligible. Suppose  
that she is fortunate enough to win a  
score of suitors, a young lady is still ter-  
ribly handicapped. Like enough none  
of the twenty would be just to her lik-

An Important Errand.

A conductor on a Missouri, Kansas and  
Texas train approached a small-looking  
colored woman, arrayed in all the glories  
that ribbons can lend, and asked her for  
her ticket.

"Go 'way fum y'ah. Don' bodder me  
with none y' foolishness," she ex-  
claimed, bridling with indignation.

"Come, give up your ticket," remon-  
strated the conductor.

"I tole yo' go 'way fum y'ah. I done  
got no ticket, an' I don' want no foolish-  
ness."

"If you don't give me a ticket or pay  
your fare, I'll put you off the train,"  
growled the exasperated functionary.

"Yo' don' put me off no train, now. I  
tole yo' for snah!" retorted the darkey.

"Ise got business down yere dat yo' can-  
not postpone. Ef you put me off de  
train, yo' done got in a fuss, snah' yo'  
bo."

"Where are you going, anyway?  
What's your business?" demanded the  
conductor, rather impressed by her man-  
ner.

"Ise gwine to de hangin' a piece down  
yere, an' mo'n dat, Ise gwine, an' yo'  
can't stop me!"

"Who're they going to hang?" asked  
a passenger, who had become interested  
in the discussion.

"De y' gwine fer ter hang my hus-  
band, and Ise ter be de only lady pres-  
ent. Ef yo' think yo' gwine ter get me  
off de train an' beat me out de last  
chance o' layin' over dat nigger's mudder  
and sister, who can't get in and won't  
stay out, yo' don' know nothin' about de  
strength of a wife's devotion." Go 'way  
fum y'ah! Retter de hang me fer de  
breakin' dem nigger's hearts, I done  
put de deil under yo' railroad an' lift it  
over de state line. Go 'way fum y'ah!"

The conductor let her ride free, but  
whether to save the railroad or let her  
have a last opportunity to get square  
with her mother-in-law, was not appar-  
ent on his returns.—Drake's Magazine.

**The Right Kind of a Man.**  
Choose a man who has plenty to occu-  
py his mind. Not necessarily a great  
deal of money or real estate, but one  
whose mind is active, and who will be  
likely to find plenty to look after out-  
side of the house and home. That woman  
is wise who chooses for her partner in life  
a man who desires to find his home a  
place of rest. It is the man with many  
interests, with engrossing occupations,  
with plenty of people to care for, with a  
struggle to maintain against the world,  
who is the really domestic man in the  
wife's sense; who enjoys home, who is  
tempted to make a friend of his wife,  
who relishes prattle, who feels in the home  
circle where he lives to be of use to her  
and to nobody else. He is no more bored  
with home than with sleep. All the mo-  
nonty and weariness of life he en-  
counters outside. It is the pleasure-  
loving man; his hobby, his favorite,  
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he had but his time and his interest  
entirely for her, and the aptitude to be  
entertained by any one, she would find  
that such a man is the very man to most  
appreciate and enjoy the society and the  
rest and freedom from care his home  
afforded.

**Colonel According to Law.**  
A few days after a baby was born in  
Newport a gentleman neighbor called in  
the house, and on being shown the  
young one, said to it:  
"How are you, colonel?"

"It's another then asked: "Why do you  
call it colonel?"

"It's a male child, isn't it?" he re-  
sponded.

"Yes," replied the mother.

"Well, then, he's a colonel. By the  
common law of Kentucky every male  
child born in the state is a colonel."  
The mother was greatly tickled over  
the fact that she was the mother of a  
colonel.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A historical horse died at Waterbury,  
Conn., a few nights ago. This horse was  
owned by C. N. Hall and was purchased  
by him twenty-four years ago in South-  
bury of Samuel Goodrich (Peter Parley),  
the well known historian and writer of  
juvenile literature. The money paid for  
the horse was expended by Mr. Goodrich  
in his final illness. This horse was 30  
years old when it died, and had been in  
active service till within a year. The  
last five years of its life it was used as a  
saddle horse.

**QUEEN VICTORIA'S OLDEST PERSONAL  
ATTENDANT.**—Lord Torrington, one of  
Her Majesty's lords in waiting, is now  
commonly known in the London clubs  
as "John Brown the Second," on the  
ground that at John Brown's funeral,  
Her Majesty, overcome with emotion,  
put her hand kindly on Lord Torrington's  
shoulder, and to the unspeakable  
disgrace of that peer, observed: "You are  
now my oldest personal attendant!"

FEMINE ITEMS.

When an elderly maiden lady adorns  
herself with false hair, false teeth, paint  
and powder, she is making up for lost  
time.

The Duchess of Sutherland signed the  
total abstinence pledge at Torquay, Eng-  
land, early this month, and henceforth  
will wear the blue ribbon badge.

A Detroit woman is so artistic that she  
has hand-painted the rattan with which  
she wraps her children, and tied a bow  
of blue ribbon on the strings of a ham-  
per.

Mrs. Louisa Stephens has been  
elected to succeed her husband as presi-  
dent of the First National Bank of Mar-  
ion, Iowa. She is the first woman who  
ever held a like position.

It is said that the dynamite scare in  
London is so great that a girl does not  
even run down the streets with a hamper  
in her hand for fear of being arrested  
as a dynamite fiend.

An old lady who had been reading the  
health officer's weekly reports, thought  
that "Totals" must be an awfully malig-  
nant disease, since as many die of it as  
of all the rest put together.

Miss Anna Oliver says that either Bos-  
ton University must cease to admit wo-  
men students to its theological depart-  
ment, or the Methodist Episcopal church  
must welcome them to its ministry.

Mrs. J. C. Stone, of Milwaukee: If  
police-men were as blind to the dog law  
as they are to the liquor law, you might  
have a dog as large as an elephant, with  
a church bell on it, and no policeman  
would see it.

Miss Dawes, daughter of Senator  
Dawes, decided that Pittsfield, Mass.,  
ought to have a public park. She made  
a plan, and used pen and tongue so per-  
suasively that the town has voted in  
favor of the scheme.

Two young women at the birthday  
party of Jesse Jay, Findley, O., moved  
his chair from under him, as he at-  
tempted to take a seat between them.  
Jesse fell and broke his neck. One of  
the young women is now a maniac  
through grief.

Mrs. Richards, of Richford, Vt., has  
braved snit under the recently enacted  
Damages Act for her husband, Dan  
Moore, of East Berkeaire, for the loss of  
her husband, who was accidentally killed  
while intoxicated with liquor alleged to  
have been sold him by Moore.

Among the rich women of Boston, Mrs.  
Susan O. Brooks is assessed upon \$1,034,  
300; Mrs. John L. Gardner, \$1,283,900;  
Mrs. Gardner, \$837,890; but many of  
the wealthy ladies of the city are not  
taxed for anything like the actual  
amount of their property.

A man went home the other night and  
found his house locked up. After infinite  
trouble he managed to gain entrance  
through a back window, as the door was  
covered on the parlor table a note from  
his wife, reading: