LOVE IN THE MAREEM.

THE BULBUL AND THE ROSE.

Night had fallen upon the city of Caiso, and the shadows projected from the rall houses into the parrow streets, looked like solid masses of black stone, so clear and brilliant was the moonlight. The stars, large and lustrous-like great lamps suspended from an azure dome-shoue with that clear, white light peculiar to their lustre in Eastern heavens; unknown to the watchers of the cloudy skies of Europe or America.

It was on such nights, and through similar streets and scenes, that the good Haroun el Reschid was wont to take his rambles with his Vizier, Giaffir, in search of strange adventure. So let us now follew the footsteps of one of his innumerable imitators in nocturnal rambles under Eastern skies, whose mission was very dissimilar to that of the famous Caliph, though not without its romance and its

danger, too.
About midnight might have been seen a man, apparently young and vigorous, wending his way through the outskirts of Boulak, choosing the most obscure streets. as though to avoid observation, until he reached the high stone wall of the palace of the Princess Nezle Khanum, which faced on the Nile. There was nothing in this man's appearance and dress to distinguish him from one of the ordinary eccupants of the Quarter, except that on his left hand, when he raised it, there sparkled a precious stone, and that the hand itself did not resemble that of the common laborer. What was unusual was, that he bore no lantern to light his way; which both law and custom, as well as safety, required.

Concealed under the shadow of the wall, he carefully groped along in the ebscurity—occasionally disturbing some prowling or slumbering wild dog, which enarling fiercely and menacing the intruder with its sharp white teeth, suddenly and reluctantly retreated before his steps. But as the Egyptian wild dog never barks-partaking of the savage nature of its ancestor, the wolf, in that respect-no warning of the visitor's stealthy approach was given to the gardians of the hareem: if, indeed, any person in his vicinity was awake at that late hour; the Orientals all

retiring early to rest. At length the man stopped and tapped three times at a particular spot on the wall. Immediately a small gate, invisible before, swung within noiselessly, opened by an unseen hand; and, as he stepped into the garden, the door closed as swiftly and noiselessly as it had opened-unfirstinguishable as before from the wall. The man softly elapped his hands three times, and suddenly appeared before him a veiled female figure, shrouded from head to foot in the abba, a voluminous black silk cloak, worn by the Cariene women in the streets.

"Salaam Aleikoum? You are waited for," she said, in Arabic. "The Sitta has long been expecting your arrival. Come quickly; for you know she likes not to be kept waiting, and if her impatience rises to wrath, it is a consuming

The untimely visitor returned her silence through the solitude of the gard-en; to which the black shadows of the trees gave a gloomy and sinister aspect that reflected the shadows in his own soul. For his was not the mein, the bearing, or the step of an impatient lover hastening to his mistress; but rather that of one who reluctantly performs a duty not to be avoided, or who responds to an invitation he may not refuse. They passed through the shrubberies into the palace by a small door, which his conductor opened with a wooden key; followed many winding passages, and ascending a enarrow stairway, when the visitor found himself alone in a lofty chamber, furnished with all the luxury of the East-a shamber which be, unfortunately, knew

It was the private boudoir of the mis tress of the hareem; and the latticed window, overlooked the rushing torrent of the Nile, was open, giving glimpses of the waters which boiled and bubbled below as they raced hoarsely past, glittering like gems in the bright moonlight. The man cautiously approached the open lat-tice, and peered curiously for an instant on the rushing river below, whose waters, as it was high Nile, rose to within twenty

only to well.

feet of the window. He turned away after a mement, however, and, seating himself on one of the silken divans, was soon sunk in so deep a reverie that he did not hear the rustling sound that announced a woman's pres ence, and started when a soft hand was laid caressingly on his brow and a soft woice inquired :

"Is my young Antar dreaming, or asleep, that he needs waking?" The young man started up, made a profound and respectful salutation as he

"The night is always dark for me, until the evening star comes to light it with her presence. But one thought can fill the soul of any mortal happy enough to be admitted here; and that is of her I see before me."

"Well sung, my bulbul!" said the lady, unvailing as she spoke, and disclosing the imperious beauty and bold bright aye of Nezle Khanum herself. "But thou shouldst not compare me to aught so sold and distant as a star! The bulbul ever chants his love song to the rose. And am I not worthy to be deemed a rose?" she added softly, glancing down over her own veluptious form, and fastening upon him the unholy light of eyes full of sensual fire.

lavished upon him all these terms of en-lavished upon him all these terms of en-dearment, of which the Eastern tongue is a few brief moments, the folly is past and by her with sin, and now on the verge of chamber, to forget in the fumes of hasso profuse. She removed the fez cap gone. Now I resume my allegiance, and being blackened by irremediable crime chish—and the death-like slumber it that he wore, and toyed with the short ask forgiveness from the most echanting lover, the beauty of whose face and form had been sorely tried, were well enleulated to inspire admiration forth in stormy wrath.

in the heart of woman.

The hours glided away, and the interview had been prolonged until the first faint streaks in the Eastern sky heralded

"The morning hour approaches, and I

vored of all the days of his life." As he spoke, the face of the princess so radiant and loving until now, suddenly changed its expression. The smile faded away from her lips, the light of love from her eye, and the soft glow of gratified passion was succeeded by the red flush of anger. She half withdrew her form from the encircling arm of her lover, and removed her hand from his brow, where it had rested carelessly. Then a cold, cruel expression crept over her countenance, and gleamed out of her glittering called some painful and irritating memory, which the presence of her lover had recalled. Her tone grew measured and hard as she resumed :

"There was a time when the bulbul needed no messenger to summon him to the bower of the rose! When the garden where she dispensed her perfume his wings could not bear him swiftly sweeping over her soul. enough back to her, from wanderings. But now it is different. The bulbul must be lured back; and no sooner has he been snared, than his wings flutter him a look full of menace and of mockery -"that this cage is strong, and he may be made to sing in captivity, as other birds have before him. For the rose has thorns as well as sweetness ever; and those who have tasted the one, may feel

the other, too!" There was no love now in the face or in the eyes that looked upon him, and craft to meet the emergency and baffle

"Why is the star of my night so suddenly overclouded?" he asked, with real or feigned anxiety. "Why is her light drawn from her worshipper? What sin has her servant committed, that the ire of the Great Lady should visit him? as wert! Know then, O wise youth! that norant of having given any—and why should the Khanum speak as though to one who had provoked her displeasure?

United States as in the whole of Europe.

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A man named Keif was garroted and one who had provoked her displeasure?

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He also states that only about one tenth of all patented inventions prove valuable.

sleek skin of the serpent," answered the all her secrets, and thine!" thou has acted falsely and treacherously, ter. Of this he had never dreamed. after day! To the scorn and shame of act.
womanhood, she hath cast love looks on "Princess," he said, drawing still of upsetting the shameless thing in the East?"

Over the face of Askaros-for it was he to whom the princess spoke—there had, in spite of his self-control, passed bid, raced past in its sullen flow. many changes, as the furious woman went on Apprehension, indignation, rage, shame and disgust rapidly chased each other over his expressive features; and when the princess seased, from sheer

his face or voice now, but with a steadfast as sudden as his had been. Her right light in his eye, and resolve written on hand flew to her bosom, and a small keen his dilated nestrils, he stood like some poinard flashed over his head, aimed full

rose?" she added softly, glancing down over her own veluptious form, and fastening upon him the unholy light of eyes full of sensual fire.

"A rose thou art, indeed!" cried the youth, with genuine passion in his voice.

"A rose, indeed! a full blown rose, whose perfume and whose loveliness intoxicate the senses and the soul! The song of the bulbul must ever be addressed to thee, O light of mine eyes and bloom of my heart!"

The face of the princess glowed with the proud princess with a pride equal to her own.

"Lady," he said, for the first time since we have known each other, you have spoken words of scorn and insult to me, which no man might utter and live. Those words I might forget and torgive, possibly pardon, for I know they spring from a jealousy fierce as it is unfounded. But you have coupled my name with that of another, which has no connection with either of us—the name of one, the purity of whose life and thoughts neither of us can imitate, searcely comprehend—

The face of the princess glowed with my heart!"

The face of the princess glowed with gratified vanity at these impassioned words poured out with burning ardor—
either felt or feigned—by the lips she loved best. With all the abandon and recklessaces of an Eastern woman—who flings all modesty and all reserve to the minds, and whose sense of shame seems to the following and minds, and whose sense of shame seems to the same seems to the feed of the princess glowed with purity of whose life and thoughts neither of us—the badled murderess. Her faced changed from rage to fear, as she cowered before the ronsed wrath of her destined victim—one as widely apart from us and ours, as though she were one of the houris of the feverish fittul rage of woman yielding to the feverish fittul rage of woman yielding usels to think; and, doubtless it was his kismet to die. Ingleez can never steal him from me now! But I shall look a witch for want of sleep; so now fings all modesty and all reserve to the winds, and whose sense of shame seems that when I, in my mad folly, dared to

great father trampled under his victorious foot, and used as men use other rub- aid. must tear myself away from Paradise be-bish, to aid in building the empire So steed those two beings, whose four and a half days steaming. Were fore dawn; and the bulbut has not yet which his line rule to-day! Was it not criminal tie had been so suddenly and there a railroad across the island, from been told why the rose summoned him to enough that my condescension should be so violently severed—lovers, lisping en-her bower so urgently on this, most fa- abused and my kindness betrayed, but dearment to each other in softest whisdisparagement, thy Infidel paramour from woman, it is true, but a woman of the blood of Mehemet Ali! and never did pale faced mistress, with her hair of with- a minutes duration. ered straw, look on that girlish face of thine, or kiss those dainty lips. The Nile, from which thou rescued her but yestereyes. She seemed suddenly to have re- day, shall sport with thy graceful form, and be thy bed to night! An Infidel like thee, whose doom must be the fall caused her to forget, but which his words from the Narrow Bridge of Al Sirat into my stroke to be too sure to need poison; its inexhaustible sea-harvest, to which as a Mussulman might."

She paused again, exultant malice and fiendish hate stamped upon every feature of the face, which seemed suddenly to have sharpened and grown old, under the hold sacred? Will you hold out your arm ring, halibut, etc. On the Banks, at

Her destined victim did not quail. He impatiently to fly again. But the pretty desperate, as his eye glanced warily round indicating her contempt for what she these fisheries have been carried on for bird should know"—and she cast upon the room, it rested for an instant on the considered the Copt's cowardice. But more than 300 years, there is no falling open casement, and he drew nearer the princess, who, pacing rapidly up and down the room like an enraged tigress, had now paused near the window. And

very sure your spies have not deceived you? that the things they have told you the man felt his peril-saw, too late, the are not lies, coined out of their own false trap into which he had walked blindfolded. hearts, to win gold and favor from you, But he summoned all his courage and his and to destroy me, whom they hate, for many reasons known to you?" A cruel smile convulsed the lips

"There spoke the craft of the Copt !" He is innocent of intending offence-ig- my informants were not my spies, but of

princess, half relenting, half-offended. This revelation fell on the young man But thou knowest I possess the serpent with a stunning shock. For the first

place of the full blown rose! Lie not to and how useless, after all she had heard me, for I well know how the shameless and knew, would be any attempt to conface of that unvailed woman hath been ciliate or mystify the princess. Rapidly seen with thine on the Kzbekich, day he made his resolve, and prepared to

thy dainty face in the sight of all men; nearer, until he stood close beside her, even to the mockery of the donkey-boys "these recriminations and explanations of the streets. Further do I know, how are useless, and can only tend to make us the shameless Infidel, in defiance of all both say words we shall regret hereafter. modesty and decency, hath passed a whole day in thy house!" and the princess spat upon the ground in token of loathing. "I know too, the story of the will renew itself, warmer and fresher after for tame serpent, with which thou did deceive this short storm, and then let me go, for the poor silly Ingleez, and that other trick the day already begins to dawn in the

Nile mud, to parade thy bravery again "That day thou shalt never behold!" before her! Yet, with her kisses warm fiercely answered the princess. "Slave! upon the false lips, thou darest come and talk of love to me, while I am weak fool enough to listen, forgetting all of these things, and all my just resentment, like name and vile treachery be washed away a silly girl! Have I not spoken truly? from my memory, even as thy carcass shall be washed from my palace-door by those rapid waters."

And she pointed to the window to

Swiftly she turned away from the window, confronted the Copt, and raised her two hands, as if to clap them together to summon her slaves. But rapid as was when the princess seased, from sizes exhaustion, overpowered by the passions that raged within and tore her like so the hands together, he had seized her left wrist and held it, as in an iron vice, close wrist and held it, as in an iron vice, close wrist and held it, as in an iron vice, close wrist and held it, as in an iron vice, close wrist and held it, as in an iron vice, close wrist and held it, as in an iron vice, close wrist and held it, as in an iron vice, close wrist and held it. No trace of humility or of reverence in ted summons. Her next movement was wounded lion brought to bay, and con-fronted the proud princess with a pride or avert the act. Instinctively he threw

utterly to disappear with the veil that speak of my admiration, she repulsed it, unchained; and the magnetic contagion for a new lover to-morrow!" has concealed her face—she threw her- as you would that of the meanest of your of evil had been communicated from her Then yawning again and wearily self on the divan beside her lover, and slaves! If, then, I have had a short leprous soul, to the hitherto untainted stretching her graceful limbs, the Egyp- place of all other at Omaha.

clustering curls of his bair; and reposing of her sex. Well do you know, fear denly rose over her as the doomsman few hours; to forget the tragic fate of the her head upon his breast, looked up into his face with a soft glow on her features and a tendernss in her eye, that transformed her into another woman from the formed her into another woman from the Neither by word nor gesture did the impending death, the long catalogue of the waking and impending death, the long catalogue of the impending death impending death, the long catalogue of the impending death impending death, the long catalogue of the impending death impen eagle-eyed and imperious Nezle Khanum princess interrupt him while he spoke, of every day. She seemed to renew her own youth with proximity to this young he had fluished, as though her patience man, whose life had been a long defiance solace, and crime a pastime —a Circe who had been sorely tried, and again burst to the laws of God and man-a warfare brutalized the souls as well as the bodies against humanity.

"Dog of Giaour! and son of a line of dogs!" she screamed. "Rightly have I contracted brow and pitiless eye, that For in the set and rigid face, with been punished for stooping to defile my- bent above her, she saw no mercy-no self with the society and presence of a hope; and in his right hand was raised the approach of dawn. The young man wretched Copt, lowest, meanest and basest glanced up through the open lattice and of the mongrel spawn of Nile, which my strike the moment he apprehend treachery of Europe; the distance between St. in any call, or gesture, or effort to summon

that thou shouldst dare compare to my pers but a moment since—now foes, where a branch of the Intercolonial whom the death of one, or both, could Railway is to be constructed, passengers the barbarous lands of the West, here to only separate to all human seeming; one and mails would reach that point in five my very face, and in my own palace? a baffled homicide in act, the other a and a half days from Valencia, and be Dearly shall that insult cost thee! I am a predestined murderer in intention ; with in New York in sixteen or twenty hours the shadow of their mutual crime hanging more; thus securing the shortest sea like a pall over both.

depend upon the truth."

perpetual fire, needs no time for prayers, else had I supplied it, to make my ven- there is nothing elsewhere to be compargeance certain !"

was haunted by his presence; and when fiery heat of the simoon blast of passion and let me scratch it, to prove the truth some distance from the shore, some 20,of what you say ?"

felt his peril, but, like a brave man, and defiant bearing, the princess silently The total value of the fish taken in this braced himself to meet it worthily, if he stretched out her right arm for the test; could not avert it. Yet he did not seem a slight, scornful contraction of her mouth, is \$12,000,000 per annum. Although

through it now softly came the first fresh breath of the awakening morn.

"Khanum," said Askaros, "are you has left there. No; the dagger was have been found in a single cod roc. not prepared with your usual forethought. Letter from St. John. Had it been otherwise, two corpses instead of one would have been found in the death groan of many men better and braver than I! For now I know that until now: Princess, farewell! for never | The Laramie Sentinel says an Indian

his visits have not of late been fre- was my informant! She came to me !" Sirat over the fiery gulf, as any strange men whose real names are unknown to their projectors or the public. quent, it is because he feared to intrude —and a derisive smile again curled the step pass in safety through this palace, Two of them were caught and hung by without invitation; for it needed but the cruel lips—"to pray me for a love philter or those gardens, to the outer world. You the citizens. The other escaped, but "Thou hast the tongue as well as the fool; but I repaid myself by obtaining shall, not pass by my free will, or or footing all the expense of marriage.

ders !" charm, and can handle thee with impuni- time, as by a lightning flash, he saw the man calmly-cutting a strip of linen from ty. Thou hast not spoken truly to me; real state of the heart of his reputed sis- his sleeve, and binding his bleeding arm as he spoke; "I know my password and too. And to the pale, scentless Ingleez But at the same time he saw how need no password from you. Nor fear I au end of her sinning, for she is locked lily thou hast chanted thy love lays, in the danger of his position was aggravated, any pearl from your armed mercenaries up hard and fast, and kept in durance rude lesson I had to give you may not be lost. Neither in love, nor in hate shall you look upon the face of Askaros again -who now shakes from his feet the dust of this palace of abominations, and bids it and you farewell for ever !"

As he ceased, and the astonished woman stood spellbound and bewildered by his words and meaning, he vaulted lightly on the framework of the open lattice, stood for a second, and then plunged headlong into the raging and rushing flood that howled beneath!

Recovering from her stupor of astonishment at the suddenness of his disappearance, the princess rushed to the window, and by the uncertain light of the early dawn, peered with mingled curiosity and anxiety on the flood, into which the daring youth had so rashly precipita-ted himself. She strained her vision to discover ought beside the turbid surface of the stream, whose current swept down rapidly, with a hoarse murmer, some few floating pieces of drift-wood; but she did not see anything resembling a human head or a human form, within the range of her vision.

Wearied by the useless search, shudder she turned from the window and closed the lattice, as though to shut out the memory as well as the sight that was foe, who had thus executed her vengeance

on himself, and spared her a new crime. "Poor boy !" she muttered, "he was very young to end so soon; and so hand-some, too," she added, regretfully, "while the men seem to me to grow uglier and more stupid every day. Was he mad, to take that leap? No living lover of mine took it before—though many have passed through it without their knowledge or consent !"

She yawnod wearily; then after a moment added : "But he will keep my secret now, that is consolation; though I do feel a foolish softness about his fate, I never felt for

From the predestined victim he sud- would summon—the agitations of the last

of men, yet who died peacefully in her

NEWFOUNDLAND .- Newfoundland is the port on the American land that John's, the capital, and Valencia, in Ireland, is but a little over 1,600 miles, or like a pall over both.

Askaros spoke first, though the silence storms of the American coast, on which man or woman do him wrong, and Askaros spoke first, though the silence storms of the American coast, on which live to boast it! Never again will the seemingly so long to both had been scarce all the perils of an Atlantic voyage are a minutes duration.

to be encountered. In regard to size,

"Is this dagger poisoned?" he hissed
into her ear. "Is this wound of mine tion, having an area of 36,000 square mortal? I must know-for two lives miles, and being 400 miles in length and 250 in breadth-or not far short of "It is not!" she sullenly responded; the area of England proper. The wealth "though I wish it were. I had meant of the country is derived mainly from ed. About 40,000 Newfoundland 'fish 000 French and American fishermen are With a return of her former haughty at work, during the summer months. way from the seas around Newfoundland the movement seemed to satisfy him off in the supply, and the great eod col-without further proof. onies appear to have suffered no diminu-"I will not shed one drop of your tion by the immense drafts that are blood," he said, "I am satisfied there is annually taken from them. In multi-

WYOMIG ITEMS .- The last Wyoming this chamber? which has doubtless heard jury-women were all challenged. What does that mean? The Sentinel thinks Laramie

Cairene gossip lied not, when it teld those double her population is the next six tales of Nezle Khanum, that I disbelieved months.

will we look upon each other's faces in killed near that place was not wasted. this world again." After the boys got a scalp apeice off him, "You speak confidently," replied the they sent what was left down to Fort Khanum, whose audacity rose as the im- Steele to the surgeon, who will use it mediate danger receded, "you seem to to good purpose in studying and dem-

The Wyoming police magistrate is se-"Trouble not yourself for my safety, O vere in her judgements. If a man is up charming hostess!" answered the young ford runkenness, he is given full extent of the law, and no amount of pleading or promises will soften the judicial heart. Then, if a weak sister is caught there is to travel it-if not in safety, at least un- vile until she is ready to immigrate molested by you or yours. Repent your to other lands, where no female Judges past life and strive to amend it, that the are. She is a Jewess.

PROGRESS OF THE RAILROAD.-We learn that a large number of hands are now employed on the railroad grade this side of Aurora. The line of the road goes directly through Aurora. The stage stable has been moved to give room for the track; the store is being moved also, and the line of road has been changed on French Prairie so as to go nearer the road, and makes through the timber instead of going through the praire farms of Judge Grim and others. The arrivalof large quantities of iron at San Francisco intended for this road, give an assurance that the iron horse will soon be cavorting over French Prairie and towards Salem.

Hahneman, the founder of the Homcopathic school, was one day consulted by a wealthy English lord. The doctor listened patiently to the statement which the patient made him. He then took a small vial, opened it, and held it under the lord's nose. "Smell! Well you are cured!" The lord asked, in surprise: "How much do I owe you?" "Thousand francs," was the reply. The lord immediately pulled out a bank-note and held it chilled by the raw morning air, with a under the doctor's nose. "Smell! Well, you are paid !"

CAMP MEETING .- The Cumberland passing below. A softened sentiment, Presbyterians will hold a camp meeting almost of pity, blended with her exultation the Abiqua pear the residence of Services. tion at her own escape from peril, and Allen, Esq., about two miles and a half the destruction of her old lover and new from Silverton, to commence on Friday, the first day of July. There will be a number of clergymen of that denomination there, and as ample preparation has

Anna Hurr, aged respectively 83 and 81. Their engagement had endured for 65 years, during all of which time she remained true to him and he to Hurr.

Rocky Mountain coal is taking the Elko is troubled with "enowflies," a little black gnat whose bite is venomous

as mosquitoes. Lumber-men are being arrested in Minnesota for cutting wood on govern-

A spring in Traverse county (Minn.), petrifies all vegetable matter with which

the water comes in contact. A Seandinavian was killed in the vicinity of Long Lake by a tree falling on him. He had just sent money to the old country to bring his family over.

Mr. Dalryple, the great farmer of Minnesota, is said to have made \$150,000 clear gain in three years farming. Gen. Von Moltke, the great Prussian

soldier, is nearly blind. Queen Victoria is opposed to women

Wm. M. Evarts has been paid by the Government \$57,545 lawyer's fees dur-

ing the past six years. Charles O'Conner has been elected resident of the New York Law Insti-

Richard Tattersall, head of the well known London firm of Tattersall, is dead. Approved ... A letter from Rome says Harriet Hosmer has become rich by her artistic

The New York Mail says Mr. Graham received \$10,000 for his services in defending McFarland.

A Halifax woman has been arrested on her husband's charge of "leading a desolate life."

A girl at a party was asked what made her face so red. She replied "them horrid chaps."

The most pleasant reflection some young ladies have is in the mirror.

A masked ball has been defined as a merciful instituton for plain women. "You don't look a-miss," as the lady said to her beau when he got her bonnet on.

The Queen of Madagascar wants to marry an American clergyman who is young and tender.

A Burlington, Iowa, lady has advanced o far in woman's rights as to go to the barber's shop regularly to be shaved. No citizen of Japan can leave that EMERLON W. PEET, Philadelphia, Secretary country without giving bonds that he will return at the time specified.

A Beston medical journal relates the history of a woman about forty years of age, who was much affected with sleeplessness, resulting from nervous prostraopium and various other drugs were administered, without producing any affect.

Fifteen grains of hydrate of chloral were given every night for a week and the state of the st given every night for a week, and the patient slept each time seven hours, calmly,

and without any disagreeable after effects. Hon. S. S. Fisher, Commissoner of Patents, says that though over a third of the applications for patents are rejected. nearly as many patents are issued in the

A servant living in the country was intimation that he would be welcome, and behold him at the feet of her, who has benored him with her favor!" to pray me for a love philter or those gardens, to the outer world. You the citizens. The other dead. The other dead to win back the most precious affections, may slay its mistress—a daring act for a brave man, opposed by an unarmed wo brave man, opposed by an unarmed wo courting business into their own hands, get the mail?" "Faith, mum, I did not; for you forgot to tell me whether it was Indian meal or corn meal you wanted."

Miss Susie Netter, a very smart "girl of the period," having arrived at the ma-ture age of thirteen years and six months, eloped from a good home in Rush county, Indiana, lest week, and was married to a worthless fellow named Richards

NEW TO-DAY.

Notice.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP of the undersigned doing business in Albany, Linn county, Oregon, under the firm name of O. P. Tompkins & Co., is dissolved by mutual consent, to take effect from the 5th instant. W. H. McFarland has purchased the entire stock of merchandise, also the notes and accernits due the firm. He will continue the busine is under the firm name of W. H. McFarland & Co. Either party will sign in liquidation.

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Albany, May 9, 1870-4436

STOCK HOLDERS' ELECTION.

The stockholders in the Willamette Valley and Cascade Mountain Wagen Road Company, will hold their annual election for a Board of Seven Directors, at the Court House in Albany, Oregon, on the second Tuesday, the 12th day of July, 1870, at 1 o'clock P. M.

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JAMES ELKINS, Sec.

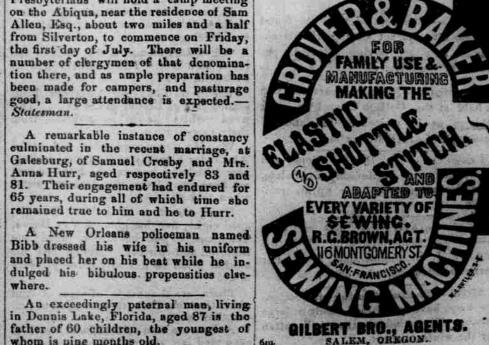
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