The Princes of Spotted Tail.

A TALE OF LOVE ON THE LARAMIE

Paper.

from Omaha, bound for Helena, Congress .- Plaindealer. Montana, came out of the arid sands and buffalo gnats of the woodless waste of the Platte Valley and camped near Fort Laramie

she would marry her white lover ate a fatally poisonous berry, sick-

burial ground. The Chief came back, and craving that permission, it was granted. then placed in a large wooden box, covered with bright-colored blankten feet high. Her favorite ponies were slaughtered, that in the haphave good speed. The heads and tails of the ponies were then nailed to the supports of the cofmurs its ever-requiem to her who Philadelphia Ledger. gave her life for love, and her last

breath for peace. . Peace be to your ashes, maid of the plains. Your story is given as dim twilight, by one who came there at each setting sun. It is alwe give you the benefit of the

## Wherefore.

doubt.

Before and since the June election the Oregonian distinctly asserted that the democracy of Oregon adopted and clung to "repudiation" as a cardinal tenet of faith and that "repudiation" was what the party succeeded on. That print, since the election, has felt constrained to deplore the fact that the State was committed to and has endorsed "repudiation!" But siderable reputation for consistency in itso panegyries in behalf of Mr. in this matter, thus easily acquir-Bellinger since his retirement from ed. The only secret worth knowthe Democrat, it distinctly asserts ing in this life is, how one man that Mr. B. saved the Democracy can contrive to be better than an-Yom defeat by driving it from re- other; all the rest is mere alchemy. pud ation! The Oregonian's very ningular position is this: That the repudiation where plank they States is said to be a lady named Holland, living near Havre de Physician & Account France, Md., who is over 114 years went in and won that the of age, and has a daughter aged fact is a great pity !- at Mr. 78 years. Bellinger saved the party ...om defeat by driving it from its repudia- Red Cloud says the white tion stand-point! This cries aloud squaws have on too much war for an explanation. - Mercury.

#### Mrs. Lincoln's Pension.

Of all the "jobs" that the last Congres has been guilty of—and there are many—the most unjusti-"The daughter of Spotted Tail, fiable is the granting a pension to when dying, placed her arms Mrs. Lincoln of \$3,000 per annum. around the old chieftain's neck, and This, we believe, is the first inexacted a promise from him never stanes of a pension having been to kill another white man. He has granted to the widow of an officer religiously kept his vow."-Eastern in the civil service, and it should be the last. The majority of the So much for the old aboriginal Presidents left widows, and Harri- WALTHAM WATCHES, of variegated caudle momencla- son and Taylor died in the occuture. Having supped with repub- pancy of the Presidential chair; lican royalty, he needs no honors yet the widows of none of them at the hands of commoners. But received pensions, although some his daughter is a good Indian. All of their families very much needed dead Indians are good. In that such a provision. And yet, in viorespect they resemble the whites. lation of both law and precedent, Nothing so nourishes the virtues Mrs. Lincoln, whose husband's esinto conspicuousness as decompos- tate was not less than \$100,000, and ing flesh. She was a peace maker, who was in the habit of receiving too, and hence blessed. Her presents in the way of bribes, some clasped arms were a tourniquet to of which might have been paste, stay ever after the flow of demon like Gen Dogan's ring but amountblood from his heart to his head, ed to a large sum in gross; who or—the Eastern paper lies. So, under the name of Mrs. Clarke sold AW PARTNERSHIP. gentle, good and gone, with no her old clothes in New York: poet-song to carry her name to whose conduct while in Europe posterity, with a romance, hallow- cannot be defended even by her ed by constancy until death; cling- most devoted friends, receives an is apropos and may be interesting. to support a large family, not only On Sunday, June 24, 1866, an in comfort, but in affluence. Great emigrant train, thirty days out is the power of the lobby with this

#### Revival of Peach Trees.

A discovery of no small moment until a drunken Seargeant, who in the interests of agriculture has represented the American Govern | been made by Dr. George B. Wood, ment on that occasion, should as- and communicated by him to the PAGE & THAYER, certain if its numbers and armas American Philosophical Society, ment were sufficient to attempt of which he is President. Peach OFFICE-In Cree's Building, corner of the Bozeman route. The occasion trees in this vicinity, after production and Stark streets, Portland. 32:11 offered opportunity to visit the ing a few crops, not only cease Fort—a few houses with outlying bearing, but perish themselves in J. F. CAPLES. rifle pits, and an unfinished earth- a short time; whereas, their natural work partially surrounding a slight life is 50 or 60 years, or more. The emineuce, the inclosure of which cause of this defective power of was used as the post burial-ground. growth is believed by Dr. Wood almost concealing the few head- potash in the soil, and he assures EUGENE A. CRONIN, boards that marked the resting- us that if this alkali be supplied places of the dead of the com- to the tree so that it shall reach 46. omand. In the south-eastern cor- the small roots and be absorbed, o ner were two noticeable objects the frait-bearing power is restored, the burial place of the daughter and the tree itself, prematurely of Spotted Tail, alluded to above, perishing, is revived. Believing and an infant Indian. And this is with most persons that the cause of the decay lay in worms at the ic Hall, Oregon City. Spotted Tail is one of the prin- root of the peach tree, he put in cipal chiefs of the Sioux. His operation a plan which he had H. SAFFARRANS, daughter was gentle and beautiful seen his father perform more than -the ideal Indian maiden-the fifty years before, viz: of digging light of his wigwam, the pride of around the base of the stem a hole the tribe, and was selected to be four or five inches deep, scraping The mate of a distinguished young away all the worms that could be warrior. On one of Spotted Tail's found barrowing at the junction annual visits to the Fort to procure of the stem and root, and filling powder and lead, a white man be- the hollow thus made with fresh came enamored of her, wood her wood ashes from the fire, which, and taught her to love him. He of course, retained all their potash.

This was done in the autumn of the enraged chieftan scorned their 1868; and with a result in the entreaties, and, hastily leaving the following spring, at which he him-Fort, started with his lodges on a self was astonished. The trees W. H. WATKINS, M. D., long hunt; compelled her to ac- appeared to have been restored to company him, and despite her re- all their early freshness and vigor; peated entreaties and avowal that they put forth bright green leaves, blossomed copiourly, and bore a or die, he was inexorable. She crop of fruit such as they had was as good as her word. She never borne before, many of the Attorney and Counselor at Law, branches breaking down under the ened and died. She had requested load of peaches. Dr. Wood, in to be buried in the white man's reflecting on the results, and noticing that several of the peach trees treated had no worms, came to the conclusion that we must look The tribe was assembled; the finest for an explanation to some other faprics they could procure en cause than the destruction of a shrouded her remains, which were few worms, and this cause he believes to be the ashes, the potash | KENT & PLUMEY, of which being dissolved by the ets, and elevated on posts about rains, had descended along the roots to the rootlets, and presented to them the very food for the want o py hunting grounds she might of which they were dying. Decaving apple trees bearing stinted and inedible fruit have been revived by a similar process, and with fin, and there they still remain in the like results. All of Dr. Wood's the wind and sun and storm, while orchards give promise of an abundthe smooth-flowing Laramie mur- ant supply of fruit this season .-

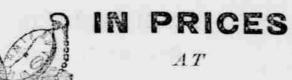
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