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THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1857.

The Burlington and Missouri River R. R.

From reliable information which we have received, we feel perfectly assured opposite our city. We have no doubt of it. As the act granting lands to the Road souri opposite our town. That would take to come within the restrictions contained in the grant ; more especially, as it is the only feasible route. Let the reader mark our prediction. The Burlington and Mi souri River Railroad, will be permanently established, and built to a point directly opposite to Bellevue !

Personal.

Gen. J. B. Robertson, indian agent, has returned from the East, and paid us a visit the other day. He looked fresh Reading the dreadful accounts in the and hearty. Gen. R. makes a most ex- newspapers from day to day, and the cellant agent, and exercises a paternal "little efficien y of the police," he conclucare over the poor nations who are com- ded, like many others to buy a revolver. mitted to his charge. No one who knows him, will doubt his efficiency as a public as a friend that would serve him in time officer, or his integrity as a man.

De Soto Pilot.

The above is the title of a very neat of doors after nightfall. sheet published at De Soto, Washington . One night last week, when the side-County, by John E. Parish, Editor and walks were very slippery, returning home Proprietor, the first number of which we received last week. De Soto is a beau- shy aside, so as to give the suspicious intiful, thriving town on the Missouri river, dividual more than his share of the pavecentrally situated between the north and ment, but just at the moment of passing South lines of Washington County, in immediate proximity to a very large body of tor's feet on the slippery pavement, down excellant timber. In our opinion it is went the doctor, down went the man in bound to be a place of considerable im- black. It was a struggle which should be portance. They now have the benefit of up first, but the doctor got the advantage. Hastily he felt his pocket for his pursea press, and will soon have a bank in op- it was safe ! Hastily moved his han I to eration. Success to De Soto, and success where his watch should be---it was gone ! to the "De Soto Pilot !" "Murder and robbery!" should the to the "De Soto Pilot !"

ing is an extract of a lecture recently delivered by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Clarke in Cambridge, N. C.

"Fifty years hence the newly married ther performed or intended to be perforpair will step into an emporium for the med, connected with their official duties. ale of houses, look over the patterns, sel- William A. Gilbert, of New York, is charect one to suit their taste and means, or- ged with voting for the Iowa land bill for der it, and it will be sent home in the a corrupt consideration; and that, for a cermorning, put together and occupied at tain sum of money, he helped to procure

FIFTY YEARS HENCE .- The follow-

night. "In traveling, as great changes will zing the purchase of certain copies of a

take place. Instead of the dusty road and crowded car, there will be a splendid Lo-and Bounty Land Law. W. W. Welsh, comotive Hotel, flying over a road carpeted of Connecticut, is charged with participawith turf and bordered with shade trees, ting in the Tr plett book speculation, and that the Burlington and M. River R. R. and heralding its approach with sweet also with attempting to procure money will establish its western terminus directly musi , instead of the demoniac shriek of from James R. Sweeny for repo ting fathe steam-whistle, and labelled, Through, vorably on a claim from the Committee on from Boston to San Francisco in four days. Invalid Pensions. Francis S. Edwards, a

"Instead of the unsightly telegraph member from New York, is charged with requires the location to be made a point poles, there will be, fifty years hence, a attempting to induce R. T. Paine, of at or near the mouth of the Platte, it is net work underground, and under the North Carolina, to vote corruptly for a bill not improbable that the route may be in- bosom of the deep, and it will click off to which he was opposed. O. B. Matteson thought instead of words. Then the El- is charged with attempting to procure a no doubt that when the road comes to be to keep exact time, and kindle the Bea- in which that corporation was interested built, it will, on the score of expedience, if cons on the dangerous rocks, where now Resolutions are attached to the report pronot necessity, be constructed to the Mis- men hazard their lives and wear out their

"Then the author will not write by our it but four miles above the mouth of the slow process, losing his rarest fancies, but Platte, which certainly is "near" enough he will sit down to the newest invented passage of The Wisconsin Land Bill, and Chirogra-hical instruments, and putting also other measures. The resolutions prohis fingers on the keys write as fast as he can think."

One of the Garroting Cases

We clip the following from the New-York Picayune :

then postponed until another day. Each of the implicated members was allowed An incident which did actually happen a few nights since, gives a new and ludi-Bleeker-st., became possessed like many ges contained therein. others, with a herrid fear of garroters.

to the editor of the Times the following extract of a letter, dated Red River Set-

I received a letter from Roderick, by the last mail, and he expresses a wish that I should write to you by the first opportunity, and state more particularly about for he was unfortunately obliged to be out the reports we heard last summer about some traces of whites being seen in the North. I have just returned from -----, who was at Norway House last July, and through Twelth street, he encountered a saw the man who brought down the express to Sir George Simpson from Mr. ONE Si man in black. The doctor attempted to Anderson, in Mackenzie's River [dist-tict] stating that Indians had brought ONE LUMBER WAGON. rict,] stating that Indians had brought over reports to one of the trading posts in the garroter broached to, striking the docthat quarter that Indians had seen two or tor with great force. Away flew the docmore encampments of whites on an island Bellevue, March 30th,1857. on some point where Anderson and Stew-art turned back, (in 1855,) and that one of the encampments particularly was quite

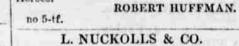
distance of the place where the traces

Heavy Robbery.



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the privilege of appending to the special crous aspect to the garroting panic. A report in his case, a statement in vindicacertain doctor, a dentist, residing above tion of himself against the charge or char-More Traces of Sir John Frank-lins Party. Capt. Sherrard Osborne has forwarded It was a beautiful little pocket-piece, and tlement, Hudson Bay Territory, Dec. 6: as he placed it in his breast, he hugged it of need. Still the horrid fear would return on him as the shades of night fell,

High Water.

The oldest settlers in the country posi- apology. tively declare that they never knew the Out in a twinkling, drew the doctor his dry !

Bellevue.

magic. It only requires three or four great excitement. commercial city. We have wondered over when informed that he had been attacked tageously, it will soon have the advanta-ges of Railroads diverging in different di-der." "Your watch?" interrogated his supposed untill those in pursuit of him had date the great city of the west.

THE NEW FRENCH POSTAL TREATY .- valient conduct. The doctor was amazed signed the new Postal Convention. It will fusedly asked the cause. take effect from the first of April. This arrangement reduces the postage to France and the other countries with which it has treatles, more than one half of the present rates, and possesses the great ad-vantages of enabling correspondents in the that, on leaving home this morning you

Emperor Napoleon with 500,000 francs, then the doctor leaves his "bull-dog" at with the American government. The Iroor \$94,000. If true, this is one of the home, and carries his watch. most liberal gratuities on record, and reflects untold credit upon th > Emperor.

INCREASE OF THE NAVY .--- One of the of five new steam sloops of war, and aphal bill, but it was finally cut down one is one million dollars. gradual increase of the navy was all that can be ordered at any time.

feet and attempted to make the politest

particularly about the report. river to be as high as it is at present, as sextuple protector. The man in black was early in the spring. The bottom opposite renewing his apologies with a double earearly in the spring. The bottom opposite Omaha is nearly out of sight, and the ferry-boat crosses only once a day, and that with the greatest difficulty. We are so ry to say that the elevated road which of the man in black. The man in black the balances between that and other instileads from the ferry landing to the first of great surprise declared there must be ages of currency in a carpet satchel and bank, on the Iowa side has suffered great- a mistake, and that he had no watch but smaller ones in a wallet. While engaged ly from the action of the water. There his own. "Don't try to humbug me," said in arranging his business with the teller is no doubt but some of the upper towns the doctor, whose watch certainly was not at the Exchange Bank, he placed the satis no doubt but some of the upper towns are by this time entirely swept out of ex-istence. Hurrah for Bellevue! There's nothing like an elevated position, high, and nothing like an elevated position, high, and

but I'll tell you, I'm death on possem."

man in black saw that the doctor was in ment he missed it, turned and saw a man earnest, and so he handed his watch to closing the door, he pursued him out into him. The doctor transferred it to his pock- the street but he could nowhere be seen. Citics rise up in this country as by et, and made his way home in a state of hwas subsequently ascertained, however,

that the adroit rogue, instead of leaving years for an oak forest on our western His wife was alarmed at his appear- the building upon going out of the Bank, rivers to become converted into a great ance, and great was her consternation went up stairs, and actually entered one of the two offices, satchel in hand. He was the marvelous increase of Chicago, but now our attention is drawn to Bellevue in "But," said the doctor, "this little bull-of the building, but the fact of the robbery Nebraska. Situated by nature advan- dog (disglaying his revolver.) made the was not known to them till some time af-

rections, which will make it at an early amiable spouse. "Yes; the scamp grab- gone out into the street when he came bed my watch, but he met the wrong cus- down and made off with his plunder. The [Clinton Independant.] tomer this time. A burst of merry laugh- satchel contained six thousand do'lars in ter followed the doctor's narrative of his Illinois currency.

Active steps were taken by the police, Judge Campbell and Count Sartiges have a' his wife's extraordinary mirth, and con- but no traces of the thief have yet been discovered.

Indian Legend.

There is a legend among the Itoquois United States to write to any part of Eu-rope without the trouble of redistribution at the great points in England or France. Ma. CHARLES MORES - The wider of this eyes were fixed on the "time-Ma. CHARLES MORES - The wider of the second the Ma. CHARLES MOREY .- The widow piece" which he had garroted from the Spirit, because of his justice and beney .of this American gentleman, who was shot man in black Next day the doctor took lence to the Indian. In the year of 1783, by a sentinel in the debtor's prison of Cli- the watch to the office of the Chief of Po- the Indians were abandoned by the British in part of chy, in France, has been presented by the lice, to be advertized 'or the owner. Since allies, and had to make their own terms quois were more exposed to severe measures than the other tribes in their alliance. A HEAVY CONTRACT .- William Ma- At this critical moment Washington in-

toon, of Springfield, Mass., in connection terfered in their behalf as the protector of with his brother, has cantracted to con- Indian rights, and the advocate of a policy last acts of Congress, was the authorising struct the abutments and towers for the toward them of the most enlightened jussuspension bridge over the Ohio river at tice and humanity. After his death he propriating one million of dollars to pay for them. Ten sloops were in the origi-feet high, and the amount of the contract and his memory was cherished with reverence and affection.

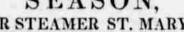
100" Young ladies who faint on being Do you like novels'? asked Mrs. is required by the public service, for the fitzgerald of her backwoods lover. "proposed to," can be restored to con-time being, and that an additional number I can't say,' he replied, I never ate any; sciousness by just whispering in her ear you were only joking.

were seen. I hope you have heard more Bellevue, N. T. March 11th 1857, tf W. R. & J. H. SMITH, LAND AGENTS. BELLVUE, N, T.,

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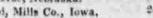
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