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	two thousand miles long, and all of
Troutman.	which run into the Northern Ocean. A fourth ocean river, the Amur, forming
IOUN II NEGI BY	a part ot the southern boundary of the
JOHN H. NEGLEY, lives particular attention to transactions	country, rises in the eastern branches
estate throughout the county. DE ON DIAMOND, NEAR COURT HOUSE, IN	of the Altai chain, and runs a course also of two thousand miles It takes
N BUILDING	an easterly direction, and empties itself
ECKLEY, KENNEDY MARSHALL	in the Gulf of Tartary.
CKLEY & MARSHALL.	The line forming the western boundary of Siberia decends from the North-
in Brady's Law Building. Sept.9,74	ern Ocean to the sixty-second parallel
C G CHRISTIE,	of north latitude; then, leaving moun-
ey at Law. Legal business carefully	tains a little to the left, it comes down
ted Collections made and promptly d. Business correspondence promptly	in tolerably straight line to a point midway between the Sea of Aral and
ed to and answered. e opposite Lowry House, Butler, Pa.	Lake Balkash; thence it turns east-
And a second second second second second a second	ward to and along the northern shore
MISCELLANEOUS.	of the lake, and going further east,
SWEENY & McSWEENY, Smethport and Bradford, Pa.	joins the Altai Mountains. All Russia lying to the west and south of this line
······································	is in Europe or in central Asia, all ly-
M. N. MILES, Petrolia, Butler county, Pa. [jn].	ing to the east of it is Siberia. The
M. C. BENEDICT,	river Yenesei divides the country into
f Petrolia, Butler co., Pt	east and west; the surface of the west- ern portion being generally flat, whilst
	the eastern portion, more especially
HOTELS	towards the Pacific, is mountainous.
ND BOULEVARD HOTEL.	The political divisions of the coun- try are first into two viceroyalties,
orner 59th St. & Broadway,	called respectfully eastern and western Siberia, the western being divided into
NEW YORK.	four and the eastern into six provinces.
Both American and European Plans.	Again, each province is subdivided in-
ing on Central Fark, the Grand Boulevard, ray and Fifty-Ninth St., this Hotel occu- e entire square, and was built and fur- at an expense of over \$400,000. It is one of t elegant as well as being the finest lo- ble city, has a passenger Elevator and dern improvements, and is within one of the depois of the Sixth and Eighth Elevated R. R. cars and still nearer to the "ay cars-convenient and accessible from	to districts, or uryests; over each ur-
e entire square, and was built and fur- at an expense of over \$400,000. It is one of	yest presides an <i>ispravnik</i> , over each province a governor, and over each
st elegant as well as being the finest lo- the city; has a passenger Elevator and	viceroyalty a general governor. The
dern improvements, and is within one of the depots of the Sixth and Eighth	four provinces of western Siberia are
Elevated R. R. cars and still nearer to the ay cars—convenient and accessible from	Tobolsk, Tomsk, Akmolinsk, and Sem- ipalostinsk, each of which has its capi-
ay cars—convenient and accessible from ts of the city. Rooms with board, \$2 per- pecial rates for families and permanent E. HASKELL, Proprietor.	tal, or government town. Each uryest
	likewise has its principal town. Smal-
ST. CHARLES HOTEL,	ler collections of houses are called <i>silloi</i>
the European Plan	or villages (in each of which there is a church); and, still smaller, <i>derevni</i> , or
to 66 North Third Street,	hamlets. The six provinces of eastern
	Siberia are Yeneseisk, Irkutsk, the
delphia, Pa.	Trans-Baikal, the Amoor, and that of the seacoast.
gle Rooms 50c., 75c. and \$1 per	The means of locomotion and com-
P. Schneck, Proprietor.	munication are much more ample than
cellent. Dining room furnished	a foreigner might suppose. There are no railways, but there are many steam-
the best, and at reasonable rates.	boats on the rivers, and there are post-
Cars for all Railroad Depots	roads throughout the entire breadth of
n a convenient distance.	the country, the great high-road to China being the most important.
National Hotel,	Along the principal roads there is both
LANDT STREET, NEAR BR DWAY,	postal and telegraphic communication.
NEW YORK.	An ethnographical map of Asiatic Rus- sia shows it to be inhabited by no less
CHKISS & POND, Prop'rs.	than thirty nations or tribes, and also
ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.	reveals the fact that a very small por-
restaurant, cafe and lunch room attached	tion of the country is inhabited by
surpassed for cheapness and excellence of Rooms 50 cts. to \$2 per day, \$3 to \$10	Russians-in fact, only a narrow strip of land on either side of the principa
Rooms 50 cts. to \$2 per day, \$3 to \$10 ek. Convenient to all ferries and city ds. NEW FULNITURE, NEW MANAGE-	land and water highways; and as the
jan15-1y	aborigines do not generally follow agri-
E SBHREIFER HOUSE.	culture, it will be seen that that nar-

Prop'., UTLER, PA. of the country under civilization. f the above well furnished, in the to give me a call. barn in rear of ent stabling, ac-L. NICKLAS. et heeds, 2 Knee

Book, only Book, only \$53.75. 90 to \$255. Illusdec3-1y spl4-3m W. C. BUNNELL, Lewistown, Pa. ko" on June 3, the navigation having St. Matthew, but it was not continued a new flower, something like a butter- lifmebreff."-Galveston News.

by three of the great rivers of the world, the Obi, the Yenesei, and the the (Samoyede) fashion. one should nearly as large as the whole of Europe less than proceed to dress himself (or herself) as and all of follows: first, a pair of short tronsers may be divided into four regions. Fur-rn Ocean. A made of softened reindeer skin, fitting thest south are the mountains of the ur, forming tight and down to the knee; then stockings of pishki, the skin of young idary of the fawns, with the hair next the wearer's rn branches body; next come the boots, called ins a course poumeleepte, which means boots-It takes stockings, perhaps, because mine are mpties itself lined, reaching almost to the thighs, the sole being made of old and hard stern bounreindeer hide, the hair pointing form the North-

pair of boots, and as their manner of

dressing resembles in its main features

ward to diminish lhe possibility of ond parallel slipping on the ice or snow. Common ving mounboots have the hair only on the outcomes down side. Mine are a gay "lady's" pair. to a point of Aral and lined inside with the sofest fur. and of Aral and lined inside with the solest lur, and turns east-turns east-rthern shore sewn with stripes of darker skin, and in which ragion are shundered for a sole of wild was, and is, stored aboard the schoonurther east, ornamented in front with a few pieces of colored cloth. The clothing of the animals bearing fur, such as the squirof this line lower limbs being completed, one has rel, the sable, the Artic fox, the beaver lower limbs being completed, one has to work one's way from the bottom to the top of the sovik, which has an are also abundance of game and exten-Asia, all ly. opening to put the head through, and sive pastures for cattle. A merchant beria. Th ountry into is furnished with sleeves. The one I have has a high straight collar, but in thousand brace of grouse and caperof the westhave has a high straight collar, but in some brought by Mr. Seebohm from the Yenesei this collar rises behind be bound and that in 1877 the Yenesei this collar rises behind the Yenesei this collar rises behind the bound and that in 1877 the bound and that in 1877 the bound and that in 1877 flat, whilst especially above the top of the head. The costume is completed by a cap of reindeer than 1-2d. per English pound. f the counicerovalties, hide, with strings on either side ornand western mented with pieces of cloth. The hair the Tundras, intersected by rivers that cerine to concussion, lost no time in divided into of the sovik is worn outside in fine are so full of fish that the natives try getting off the vessel. A skill was weather, and inside when it rains; but to avoid taking a heavy haul, so frex provinces. bdivided in ver each ur

prehended, a second garment, called a abundance of the draught. Large quan- the city, and probably started the over each represented, a second garment, caned a abundance of the analysis brigg quality the erry, and probably started the "goose," is worn with the hair outside, titles of choice fish are caught in sum-and a close-fitting hood, leaving ex- mer, and kept alive in ponds till the danger they had escaped from. The over each ernor. The Siberia are k. and Sem. end of the sleeve a glove or mitten tance of more than two thousand miles water-logged. Every effort was made of the hardest hide of the rein- to St. Petersburg. The express carhas its capi-Each uryes also a slit under the wrist to allow of dredweight, notwithstanding which, if by the crews of the Perry, Michigan the fingers being used for finer work.— the sturgeon sells for 24s. a hundred-A girdle is worn round the lions, over weight, and the sterlet and certain succ. ss. which the sovik laps a little, and thus kinds of salmon for 30s., there remains The glycerine is valued at \$100,000 called silloi h there is a s of eastern rkutsk, the and that of

north in the summer to purchase fish, to the English market.

gh-road to important here is both munication Asiatic Ru d by no less but he leaves in its place an IOU, days. s. and also small por habited by narrow strip ne principa and as the follow agrigation. at that nar-

row strip represents the greater part The difficulties of educating and The Christianing these tribes are very great same facts will indicate that, while the language of the towns and highways is babits. Dr. Latham mentions eleven same facts will indicate that, while the Russian, a knowledge of other tongues dialects in the Samoyede language, and is needful for extensive intercourse with refers to the work of Professor Castren, the natives. Thus much for Siberia in who, about thirty years ago, studied general. From Tiumen steamers ply closely the languages of the Finnish spring flowers we missed, or perhaps in summer on the Tura, Tobol, Irtish, nations, and to whose labors we ower a overlooked, the pale primrose; but the incbriate, who smelt strong of runts a chance to take their hearing Obi, and Tom to Tomsk, a distance of dictionary of some of these languages, nearly two thousand miles. I posted by horses from Tiumen to Tobolsk, and embarked on the steamer "Beljetshen-translate into Samoyede the Gospel of

is a belt six hundred miles wide of rich black earth, to which it is never thought of putting manure, and the scratching of the surface of which yields mally small proportions. But in this instance, although the rumor proved civil pension of \$1.500 a year, reversian abundant cereal crop. This land, which is comparable to that of an Eng-there were ample grounds for fearing unmarried. It was a small recomdistrict are capital and labor. The of numberless square miles, where a danger of. in which region are abundance of wild told me that in Tiumen he sold ten he bought up meat at Tobolsk for less violence on the piles beneath. It is

and reached the Yenesei.

Now, these two rivers, the Obi and

the Yenesei, rise in the empire of *Chi-

na, and drain an extent of country

The most northerly region is that of knowing the sensitiveness of nitrogly when prolonged exposure to cold is ap- quently are their nets broken by the water, from which they came up to

is via the transverse slit through the thus sent to St. Petersburg, large num- violent beating on the piers is very that many bankrupts seemed to think wrist. We heard some pleasant ac- bers are dried, and sent to the great counts of the honesty and docility of fair at Nijni Novgorod. It may very of the wind lessens the liability of an the Samoyedes and Ostjaks. Their well be then that a profitable trade at explosion and it is hoped the efforts to honesty may be exemplified. The no distant date shall be opened up in merchants of Tobolsk. when they go Siberian products brought by steamer morning may prove successful.

in their summer stations, and on their of seven days, I reached Tomsk, which would be if she but he leaves in its place an IOU, days. From Tomsk I made a detail, and city. in the form of a duplicate stick duly of six hundred miles to Barnaul, and The Mowberry was towed from Bufbird-cherry. Among the shrubs we here.—Erie Dispatch. noticed wild currants, which, with the

bird-cherries, are eaten by the Siberibird-cherries, are eaten by the Siberi-ans. There were likewise raspberry asked a gentleman, jocularly, of a have already been brought, but the and strawberry plants. Among the man holding on to a Galveston avenue United States Courts have interfered

There was quite a commotion in the er daily. Speculators flocked in by The country through which they flow eastern part, owing to a rumor that a thest south are the mountains of the Altai range, which are rich in silver. Altai range, which are rich in silver, copper, iron and gold. Further north is a left six hundred miles wide of rich

lowed in the wake of our countryman, passed out of government into private was penniless. Within thirty days

GIGANTIC SCARE.

hands.

instance, although the rumor proved lish garden, in the neighborhood of Barnaul may be hired for 3 1-2d. an forty tons of nitro glycerine—a quan-be chief things wanted in this acre. The chief things wanted in this tity quite sufficent, under favorable conditions to achieve all and more than. next belt northward is a forest region rumor said the city was in momentary

> er George Mowberry, which put into this port on Wednesday from stress of gale that blew Thursday and yesterday morning caused her to drag her anchors and drift on to the sunken piers. Here she was neld fast for a time, but as the

perhaps needless to state that the crew,

and a close-ntime hood, leaving the most, and represented winter, when they are tak-posed only a small portion of the face. approach of winter, when they are tak-The Ostjaks are said to have at the en out and frozen, and forwarded a dis-the piers and vory soon she became

forms a pocket for small articles. The an ample margin of profit for all par- and is tightly packed in sawdust, but only route to which, be it remembered, ties concerned. Beside the "fresh" fish how long it will remain so under the

Situate as the vessel is, the danger take wich them flour and salt, place it On the 10th of June, after a voyage to life and property is not such as was nearer shore, but of it for the following year. Should a of Calcutta and fifty-two hundred miles Samoyede pass by and require it, he from London, the journey having been plosive force to 720 tons of gunpowder does not scruple to take what he wants; accomplished in twenty-six traveling might be safely counted upon for tak-From Tomsk I made a detour | ing care of every pane of glass in the

notched to signify that he is a debtor, in so doing passed through a country and then in the fishing season he comes is singularly rich and productive. Here to his creditor, compares the duplicate are to be seen the white-barked birch, dangerous cargo is intended for use on within a reasonable time they can be stick he has kept with the one he left the cedar-nut tree, the Scotch fir, flow- the Canada Pacific Railroad This is behind, and then discharges his obli- ering acacia, the alder, pine, willow and her fourth trip with glycerine and the white-flowering cheromeka-the last first mishap. Last evening the cap-presenting a pretty object when in tain thought she could not get off, and blossom, and yielding for fruit a small that she would have to be unloaded

Are you a son of Temperance?'

nd m unbalanced through oil. The Seneca magnitude, as a general thing, dwindle him in the work on the Drake wel

the enterprising pioneer in petroleum had rebuilt the works. He sank an-

other well and the business grew larg-

has been augmented by 10,000 other wells, with an annaul capacity of not less than 15,000,000 barrels. Not less than \$60,000,000 worth is exported annually, and from his humble but beautiful home in South Bethlehem Colonel Drake could daily see passing over the Lehigh Valley and Lehigh Susquehanna Railroads long trains of oil tanks on their way to the tide, supplying the world with one of its great est products. He was an earnest member of the Protestant Episcopal Church and leaves a family of a wife and three children, by whom he was idolized.

ATTENTION BANKRUPTS.

The man who depicted the woes of the poor creditor contrasted with the luxurious ease of the debtor, surrounded by sympathising friends, know nothing of the bankrupt law lately de ceased. It had all sorts of traps and pitfalls that caught the unwary who dreamed of competency left after paying 10 or 15 cents on the dollar of the law was about expiring that these peculiarities were discovered by exas perated creditors. But it seems that there are many bankrupts, perhaps hundteds, who are likely to tumble into another pit before they are through if they do not come to the centre shortly.

In conversation with Register Shaf Monday morning it was learned that as thk law has been repealed it makes no special difference whether they secure their discharges or not The number referred to constitute the great bulk of bankrupts who went in a rush to take advantage of the law be fore repeal. Some of those have been very prosperous in business since they "bankrupted," have accumulated property largely ; and creditors who have waited for dividends until discouraged have been casting about to see what could be done. They have applied to the United States Courts and have learned that unless the bankrupts stir sued in the State Courts, and bankruptcy proceedings will not avail them anything in case judgment is gotten against them. In this event their subsequent accumulations will be counted with the assets when they went into bankruptcy, and all will go

Now is the time to mend leaky roofs.