Russian Operations on the Amoor.

dosely the operations of Russia on the Amoor River, and some of the leading English journals have much to say on the subject, unhesi- ports of China are now open to the Russian | mendous drove of grey squirrels, numbering tatingly announcing that England has been out-witted by Russia, and that the "Lion and tials. the Bear," may at some future period "look world.

ish Press, is an index to the general feeling in is still conducted upon the primitive principles | that point in countless myriads. The citizens England in relation to what they style Rus- of barter. sian aggressions:

ment has been the besetting sin of her rulers. of Russia to foster, but can answer no pur- weather. grown dominions has never for a single mo- tinuance has ceased to exist. contains the record of Russian appropriations. | country. Hers are no petty delinquencies; picking and The great drawback of Siberia has always like the fox in the fable, by force or fraud, the of the caravans. at present call attention.

ward her frontier over those boundless steppes and trade will soon follow in their wake. which cover the whole of Central Asia, until We need hardly point out the enormous prethe chain of the Yablonnior mountains form- ponderance which the Czar has thus obtained ed the only line of demarcation between Rus- at the court of his imperial neighbor. The sia and China, the two rival empires of the "sick man" at Pekin may prove a more man-East and West. One attempt alone had been ageable patient than his fellow sufferer at Conmade to cross this mountain barrier, and that stantinople. had been attended with signal failure. Un- Dr. Smethurst himself could hardly have used to the Imperial yoke, and maddened by selected a case when the victim would be less the oppression of their new masters, a horde surrounded by inquisitive friends, or in which of Calmucks were arrested in the course of the authority of the self-constituted physician their migration to China by a formidable band | would be more entirely paramount. Into the of Cossacks and other irregular troops. The complicity of Russia, in the perfidy which led scene of action was cunningly shifted to a spot to our recent repulse at the mouth of the within the Chinese frontier, and the aggressors | Peiho, we do not now propose to inquire. were instantly surrounded by a tribe of sav- Time alone can remove the veil which at presage Mongols. They fell almost to a man un- ent hangs over the tortuous mazes of deceit derers, and from that moment no further ap- diplomacy in China. peal to arms has been made on the part of But of the dislike entertained by Russia to Russia in those pathless wilds. But art has the permanent establishment of a British enaccomplished that which would have been voy at Pekin there can be no question. To hazardous, if not impracticable, for arms.

just terminated throws light upon their last self same reason. harbor of Petropaulovski.

more favorable position. Situated on the quence. coast, it is in a comparatively short distance of the point where the River Amoor makes its | The Story of a Soldier's Sash .- In an the trade which must shortly spring up with poles. Japan, while it affords a winter cruising-sta- This sash has an interesting history. It tion for the Russian fleet.

son with the inclemency of the wild tracts brother or sister. which adjoin it, is already attracting crowds After the Mexican war of 1846 had begun, in the shape of grants of land. Virgin forests who should bear himself best in that war. clothe the banks of the rivers, and the exist- After the battle of Buena Vista, Gaines bealready disclosed by the survey.

A sea voyage will be the substitute of the adier general in the Coldstreams in 1707. tedious land journey which retraced the very Cossack horsemen will find their occupation years he had a servant Bishop. He it was I gone.

The British Government is watching very to Pekin by relays of mounted couriers, but wife, Mrs. Martha Custis. for all commercial purposes the longest way round will prove ultimately the shortest means | A COLD WINTER PREDICTED .- About ten of reaching the wished-for destination. The days ago, says the St. Louis Express, a tretrader, and we shall have to deal with a pow- hundreds of thousands, suddenly made their erful competitor for the custom of the Celes- appearance on the Merrimac river covering

each other in the face," in that quarter of the appear by which Russian woolens have been river and on the ground. They crossed the forced, at an enormous price, upon an unwill- Mississippi at that point, and worked their community who have their price. J ing purchaser. An open market will render way down the river, until on Wednesday they The following article, taken from the Brit- impossible the continuance of a trade which reached Cape Girardeau, crossing the river at

The immense extent of their already over- pose when the political motive for their con-

ment operated as a check upon their ambition, That Russian can ever compete successfully curred in the canal or ditch conveying the feel to encourage all in possession of farms to cultivate and now, in the latter half of the nineteenth with British enterprize in manufactured articentury, they are as ardent votaries of a policy cles is most unlikely, but that a vigorous atof annexation as Peter the Great himself. tempt will be made in that direction we enter-Even our American cousins, cute as they tain no doubt. Already Count Mouravieff is deem themselves, might in this respect take on his road to Japan, there to pave the way a leaf with advantage out of the book which for Russian merchants in that newly-opened

hors. 'In for a penny in for a pound' is her into the Indian Ocean, and the enormous exmotto, and it is one to which she has never pense entailed by the carriage even of the proved faithless. That which is unattainable lightest articles of merchandize in a country to-day may prove an easy prey to-morrow. destitute of roads, and where the streams for Careless of rebuffs, she bides her time, until the most part run at right angles to the track

cherished morsel is transferred to her own in- Now all this has been changed. The Czar satiable maw. But it is to the most recent of possesses in his new territory more than one her many exploits in this line that we would of the finest harbors in the world. Large For years past she has steadily pushing for- beginning to fringe the banks of the rivers, Almanac. Depend upon it when the year dis-

her, publicity is simply the frustration of all The paper read by Sir John Bowring at the her favorite schemes. A true hypocrite, she meeting of the British Association which has "loves darkness rather than light," and for the

move. We learn that, in pursuance of the We may as well face the truth at once. A provisions of a treaty which has lately been bold stride in advance has been taken by our SMITH, formerly of St. Louis. concluded, vast tracts of Chinese Tartary most pertinacious opponent. The point sehave passed into the hand of the Czar. Nor lected for the demonstration has been one is the territorial extent of the country thus situated in ominous proximity to our Eastern ceded the important feature of the transac- empire. It has been made with the utmost tion. Their new acquisition will secure to secrecy, yet in such a manner that its accomthe Muscovites that which they have long de- plishment offers as yet no tangible ground for sired—the possession of a port in a southern remonstrance upon our part. However unlatitude. Hitherto, for six months of the year pleasant it may be to realize the fact, we have at least, the ice has proved an insuperable ob- been for once completely outwitted. We have stable to any vessel attempting to make the failed to prevent the act itself; it must now be our task to obviate by increased vigilance SON, son of Joseph and Margaret Stallings-aged 18 Alexandropol, the new capital, is in a far the dangers that may arise from its conse- years and 9 months.

last great bend to the northward. The inter- historical oration we find a grouping of facts vening country has been already surveyed, regarding the sash worn by the ill-fated Bradand is found to offer no obstacles to the con- dock when he fell, and on which he was struction of a railway or even of a ship canal. borne from the field. First carried in a tum-Its position is sufficiently to the southward to bril, and then placed upon a horse, he was insure an easy access throughout the whole finally borne in a hammock. Doubtless the winter. It is well placed for the purposes of latter was formed by his sash fastened to

was of red silk, very large and strong. In The district of the Amoor itself is rich in long after years it is said to have come into HAVING lately received from California an assorted natural advantages. Its streams penetrates the possession of a gentleman living in New the interior of Siberia, and will become ere Orleans, which is probable enough, for Bradlong a most important artery of inland com- dock died with no relatives to reclaim itmerce. The climate, hospitable in compari- fatherless, motherless, and without siery, and a variety of Notions, making our stock now

of settlers, to whom every inducement is af- this gentleman sent the sash to General Gaines, forded which the Government can hold out, with an injunction to present it to the general Blankets, Over-Shirts, Comforts, Men's

ence of considerable mineral wealth has been lieved that the trophy had been won, and hastened to present it to Gen. Taylor. With re-Russia has in fact assumed a new position. luctance and after much persuasion he took it, Vanguished in the West, she has repaired her put it in his military chest, and kept it until defeat in the East, and gratified her innate he died-on the 9th day or July, 1850, the propensity to aggression at the expense of the 96th anniversary of Braddock's defeat. It effete dynasty of China instead of the Sultan. had wrought in it, "E. B. 1707," and had upon We may now of course expect the monopoly it stains of blood. Additional proof of its which she has enjoyed of the caravan trade to authenticity is in the fact that Braddock's father, whose name he bore, was made a brig-

It is said that when Braddock died he beroute over which Genghiz Khan marched with | queathed to Washington his horse and holshis countless hordes centuries ago on his way ters, and his faithful body servant, Bishop, to the conquest of India. Those predatory whom he had bought in Virginia. This is tribes who defied, by the rapidity of their probable. Washington's own servant in these necks branded JOBS'TH. One is helfer and the other a movements, the proverbial vigilance of the campaigns was Alston-John. But in after steer calf, and were lost from Red Bute kanyon.

Postal communication has already been who held his horse so long in 1758, while he established once a month from St. Petersburg courted and plighted his troth to his future

the trees and waters like a pall. Thousands By degrees the present regulations must dis- of them were afterwards found dead in the turned out en masse and killed them by hun-It will hardly be credited by the mercantile dreds. Every tree and bush in that vicinity "As an example of how much may be gain- present moment upon any money payment disappeared and have not been heard of since. practicable date. ed by the unwearied pursuit of an object, Rus- from either side; that no Russian goods can Their route was marked as by a devastating sia unquestionably stands pre-eminent. By be obtained for Chinese money; and that the storm. Trees were girdled and fields destroy- HEMP AND FLAX SPINNING AND a stroke of the pen, she has succeeded in purchase of Chinese goods in silver, their only ed. Old French settles predict a severe winachieved that in the East which fortune had currency, is altogether contraband. Such ter, as it was noticed in 1834 and '52 that pertinaciously denied to her arms in the West. measures might serve to keep up the overland immense droves of squirrels suddenly made For ages, a lust for territorial aggrandize- trade which it has been the traditional policy their appearance, followed by intensely severe

A Break .- A few days since a break ocwater from the river to the Jordan Mills, at or near the head of the flume, which caused ing useful in these valleys, and respectfully call the atconsiderable damage and came near washing obtained great experience in this business, I promise out the foundations of the grist mill and saw

The breach is being repaired and the mills stealing are a class of offences which she ab- been the want of any outlet for its productions will soon be in operation again, the enterprising proprietors knowing how to manage such affairs, mend breaches or build new mills in a short space of time.

1860.

That eventful year is only 24 days from us. Every one should lose no time in looking at cities are already springing up. Clearings are the place of the "planets" and "signs" in the closes its secrets, the half has not been told ..

The Elders' Quorum.

The meetings of the Elders' Quorum will be held hereafter on the first and third Saturdays of each month, at early candle light, in the 14th Ward school house. JOHN NEBEKER, President.

The 13th Quorum

Of Seventies meet the first and third Saturdays in each month, at \$ 1-2 p.m., at the Eighth Ward school house. Punctual attendance is expected of all members living in the city and vicinity, and all members living in the country must .report themselves by the first Saturday in January next, by certificate from their Bishop or President of mass quorum. Those refusing to comply with der the well-directed fire of these fierce bor- and chicanery which pass for the science of this request will be considered as dead members, and vacancles thus caused will be filled by others.

By order of the council.

CHARLES BIRD, Sen. Prest. JOSEPH FOREMAN, Clerk.

In this city, Dec. 3, by Prest. B. Young, EDWARD EUGENE WARRAN, of Grantsville, and Miss ANN

In Lehi city. Nov. 17, by Elder Canute Peterson, Elder LARS PETERSON and Miss ANNA SERINE ANDREA-SON, late from Norway.

In this city, on the 1st Doc., by Elder Ira J. Willes, ISAAC GOODWIN and ELIZABETH SMITH, both of Lehi, Utah co.

Died:

In South Mill Creek Ward, Nov. 24, WILLIAM NEL-

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