LATEST NEWS SUMMARY.

BY TELEGRAPH TO BATE

Eight prisoners broke jail at Tusca-

loosa, Ala., recently. The Bugbee block at Pullman, Conn. was burned on the 31st; loss \$60,000.

The Bank of Wootten, Webb & Co., of Indianspolis, has failed for \$72,000. Fire at Emporia, Kansas, on the 30th

destroyed several business houses. Loss, The Mexican national railway reached Villa Dama, 110 miles west of Laredo, on

the 30th. M. Reilly's wholesale grocery and li-quor store at Wheeling, W. Va., was burned on the 31st. Loss, \$60,000.

The remains of Thomas Jefferson are to be brought to Washington soon, and deposited in Glenwood cemetery.

The New Jersey greenback convention was held at Trenton on the 30th and en-dorsed the platform adopted at Chicago. The straight greenback convention of

and nominated Solon Chase governor. Some miscreants permanently defaced the soldiers' monument at Millersville. Pa., on the 31st by the use of some li-

The American Baptist Missionary Society begen its session on the 31st. A balance of over \$355,000 was found in the treasury.

The estimated decrease of the public debt for May is about \$10,000,000, being less than usual on account of heavy pension payments.

Frank Waite, a prisoner in the Frank-lin, Mass., jail, killed the jailor Tuesday and all the prisoners escaped but were recaptured. Twenty-three students of St. Victor

college at Bourbonnais have left the institution because required to attend their classes on decoration day. A Chicago dispatch says: Five thou

sand graves of confederate prisoners, who died at Camp Douglas, were decorated at Oakwood cemetery by G. A. R.

At the annual meeting of the society of united Hebrew charities in New York. on the 28th, it was reported the total receipts to May amounted to \$5,987,728 and expenses \$5,500,196.

The coroner's jury in the case of Zoe Watkins, of Denver, whose body was found in the river at St. Louis, Tueslay, returned a verdict of drowning accident ally, as no marks of violence were ob

Guiteau a few days since sent for Rev. Mr. Gaines, colored elergyman, to pray He said in conversation he was not at all certain of being hanged, but if he was he believed his soul safe, as he did the deed at God's command to save the country. He showed much

In the supreme court of Washington county, R. L., a decree has been entered divorcing Katherine Chase Sprague from Wm. Sprague, giving Mrs. Sprague th custody of her three daughters and permitting her to resume her maiden name, with leave hereafter to apply for ali-

It is asserted the St. Louis rolling mills will close soon, if workmen still insist on the advance of wages. They are in a condition to stop and if they do so say hundred hands will be out of employment, and it is likely five other mills, imploying about 2500 mez, with a pay roll of \$140,000 per month, will also shut

President Henry Villard, of the Northern Pacific, and President Geo. Stephen and Vice Pressdent Angus, of the St. Paul, Minnesota and Manitoba railroad held a conference at Chicago on the 31st. relative to harmonious working relations between the two roads at junction points in Minnesota and Dakota. Terms were agreed on, and there will be no cutting of rates. It is understood verbal agree nents were made as to certain extensions of both roads. Villard and a number of German bankers interested in the Northern Pacific left for a trip to the end of

Scouts just in from Milk river report that Big Bear is preparing to cross the border early in June with 500 lodges to hunt in U. S. territory. He announces that if left alone he would harm nobody, but attacked would fight to the last. This is the same band that encamped at the half-breed settlement on Milk river last winter and captured Sheriff Healy and party, but released them and fied when the troops hurried towards them from Fort Assingaboine. Straggling Indians have been crossing the line for some time. Major Ilges, who is a very able Indian fighter, will probably operate

A special from Omalia to the Times, says the Union Pacific officials were asked about the so-called advance of freight on agricultural implements, wagons, wagon materials and hardware, and says a change was agreed to by all Russ concerned, the Central Pacific, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Atchion, Topeka & Santa Fe, St. Louis, Iron suntain & Southern, and Missouri Paeific. The change was made for the purpose of protecting dealers on the Paeffe coast, who also have yearly contracts to ship exclusively by rail as against water routes. It is not an alvance, but a discrimination against dealers who ship partly by water.

The Times addressed inquiries to editors of democratic newspapers in the south, avoiding large cities where the infinence of political cliques might be feit. asking if the policy of democratic managers is in barmony with the sentiment of the people, how the administration of Arthur is regarded, and the feeling re-garding the sarif. The gist of replies is that the south is still solid in affection for the democratic party, though about one-fourth of the replies indicate dissatsfaction with methods of the leaders. The south had great bopes of Garfield's administration and Arthur's is a disagsointment, and half of the replies menon him as a narrow partisan. Expressums are against the tariff commis though revision of the present tariff is favored in some localities where manufactures are springing up. Some feeling

Three iron mills in Newport, Ky., shut down on the 1st inst.

United States currency outstanding June 1st aggregated \$362,466,953. Buffalo Bill was robbed of money and

jewelry to the value of \$2000 at Denver, Seymour chair company's factory at West Troy, N. Y., burned on the 1st.

Loss, \$85,000. Miners of Buckridge colliery at Sham okin, Pa., have struck for an advance of

10 cents a car. Heavy rain has extinguished the fires in northern Michigan, and no further

danger is anticipated. The 1351 immigrants of the steamer Herman from Bremen started west from Baltimore, on the 1st.

Lieut Danenhower arrived at Philadelphia on the 1st and was visited by a large number of friends. The New York cotton exchange reports

sales for the year at 307,705 bales against 310,516 in the previous year. The Mexican congress has adjourned.

New elections will be held in June and July for deputies and half senator. It is removed that General Sherman is about to retire from active service, and

Marne was held at Bangor on the 30th General Sheridan has been called home. At the banquet of the New England Woman suffrage Society covers were laid for 400 guests. Julia Ward Howe pre-

> Coinage at the Philadelphia mint in May was \$6,682,400, and included 436,000 eagles, 294,000 half eagles, and 800,000 silver dollars.

The Esser institute, at Salem, Mass., gave a hearty reception on the 31st to Newcombe, the naturalist of the late steamer Jeannette.

The graves of Hon. Thaddens Stevens General Reynolds and President Bu-chanan were beautifully decorated at Lancaster, Pa., on the 30th.

Jay Gould, Treynor W. Park, Sidney Dillon, Russel Sage, C. P. Huntington, E. H. Perkins, Jr., Henry Hart and J. B. Houston were re-elected directors of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

There are heavy forest fires back of East Tawes, Mich., and acres are filled with smoke and cinders. Much difficulty is experienced in saving farm buildings, and unless rain comes soon great damage

Patrick Ecan thus cables the president of the land league: The rumor of division is an intention of the enemy. Parnell, Dillon, Davitt and myself are in thorough accord. American friends can rely there will be no surrender on our

The Chicago Tribune's head lines express the point of a long Philadelphia special as a big sensation in Pennsylvania over Don Cameron's ultimatum: the high tariff men think the boss must have lost his head and are indignant.

Richard Mortimer, born in England in 1791, and engaged in manufacture of woolens some fifty years ago, died in New Yorken May Sist of pneumonia. His estate was valued at \$4,000,000. His grand daughter is the Countess Von Orisla, of Berlin.

Work in the brick yards of Chicago segan May 30th with non-union men. No trouble was experienced except at one yard, where about three hundred union workers. Police were sent for, but when they arrived all was quiet.

Heavy fires are reported running through the pine timber in Clare county, and four sections are burned over and were burning fiercely on the 31st. It extends clear through to Rescommon county. There has been no rain for some weeks and the country is dry as

The Denver & Rio Grande and Denver k New Orleans railroads began cutting passenger rates between Denver and Pueblo on the 1st inst. The narrow gauge opened with a rate of \$2 50, a out of \$3 50, and the New Orienza road followed promptly with an announcement of a \$1 rate.

Hon. M. A. Otero died at his residence in Santa Fe May 31st of heart disease. Death was sudden and unexpected. Deceased was a prominent man in the political history and commercial development of New Mexico, having represented the territory in congress for a number of years. The remains will be taken to Denver for interment.

A Chicago dispatch of May 30th says holiday here, but the number of persons on the streets is increased rather than in dilute sulpharic acid, which had the lessened, and the air is filled with martial music and streets bright with uniforms, banners and floral decorations. on their way to the resting places of the honored soldiers dead. The air is delightful and an unusually elaborate programme has been laid out for the day's solema services.

The Chicago Inter Ocean had an interview with Postmaster General Howe on the first mail on the 30th, which closed thus: Incidedtally it is pertinent to say here, although the subject was not at all suggested by the postmaster general, that if the Union Pacific and Central Pacific should only increase their speed to twenty-five or twenty-six miles an bour, which on other roads is not considered break-neck speed, two whole days could be saved between New York and San

The parale of the bycicle club took place at Chicago on the 30th. Among the acticipants were the Boston, New York, Massachusetts, New Haven, Chebes, conisville, Buffalo, Detroit, Connectiont, Brooklyn, Keystone, Providence, Chi-engo, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Toledo, sbecton, Nashua, Peoria, Keckuk, Heuner, Fon du Lac and Niles ciubs, in the order named, besides a large nam- stee. her of unattached members. The line of march was south on Michigan avenue to Grand and Drexel Boulevards, re-

The state supervisor of registration of Charleston, S. C., was arrested twice for refusing to allow the U.S. deputy marshal to remain so year him as in his judgment to impede free registration of roters. In each case the supervisor waived examination and gave bonds for appearance at the November term of the U. S. court. The supervisor bases his action on a decision of U. S. Judge Hughes, of Virginia, defining the powers is shown in favor of protection, but on of a deputy marshal. No complaint of the whole a tariff for revenue only is unfairness in the management of registration was made by either side.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

6 MM: Transfers—Far to 6. Bank of England rate of interest, 2M per cent. New Your. June 2.—Sterling enchances, peth anks', long. 54 67M; short, 54 20. dood to serdel, from lapide lower; documents with the comments.

Bank of England rase or interest, 24 p.
New Yous, June 2.—Sterline exchange, prime sanks', long, 54 875; short, 54 90, Good commercial, from lapic lower; documentary mail to bower.

Silver bullion, 1600 fine, per fine ounce, 114 16 k.
U.S. Bende—348, 100; kha, 114 k; is, 126 k.
Lospon, June 2.—Silver bullion, Englan standard, 226 fine, per fine ounce, 52 5.16.

Consols—160 11-16 ex-int, money; 100 k, account. Gold and Stock Reports.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.

Receipts - Wheat, 11,500 ctls; Sour, 220 qr sks;
ctatoes, 1800 sacks; eggs, 18,500 doz.

Butter-Fresh roll, 30s,21c; choice packed, 30s,
lc; eastern, 20,22c. Offerings large and prices fa-

r buyers. Secs-The market for California is a little more

dive at former quotations. Eastern, or express, figured in the demand is good for eastern promot, the quality of which is succilent. Wool—No improvement to note either in values or emand in this market. We quote as before. Frevisions—Market is less active but quotations or unchanged. The demand is checked owing to inch priors.

high prices.

Hides-Dry, usual selection, 9 kgc; dry, kip and calf; 20c. The market is firm with a good demand. Grain Bage-The market is steady. Calcuttas, standard size, is quoted at its spot, 57 17% July. Sale of 25,000 Calcuttas made this morning at \$6.36

cash.
Dried Fruit—There is a small demand for apples;
other kinds stagnant. Prices are nucleoned.
Wheat—There is a good demand for all purposes.
Prices are firm and nucleanged. Salve stratchoice
milling, \$1 70%. No. 1 Somers from wavehouse, \$1

Bailey-Market is steady with pelces in sellers' (avor. Choice feed, \$1 % fair brewing. \$1 % % % 1% 10% four No. 1 Chevalier at private sale for the east. Oats-No. change to mose in quistainue, but the underthost is better. Stocks decreasing.

Potatoss-Beceipts to-day over loss sources of new; ilso large receipts of Utah. Market is very weak. Notice Genet Chill. \$1 %.

Salmon-Columbia river: Reported 1 % bid here to fill urgent orders for the east.

Pertiand Produce Prices. FLOUR-Standard brands \$5 00; country, \$4 500

The superfine, St Saight Th.
OATS-57 Auguste per bushed.
BARLET -- of Saight per contai.
HAY-bainst tuments, Stead's B ton.
CURED MEATS-Haus, Oregon sengar cured 148
ic; eastern 17685c; bacon, 15615c; shoulders 19 LARD-gQuotations are 15-516; in kegs; 14-513 in ns, andflüglife in pails. DRIED APPLES—Sun arted, üğle; Plummer dried

DRIED PLUMS.—With pits, &c.; pitless lightle te sun dried; libeplie for machine plums. for sum dried; Illugallor for machine planus. HOPS—150. BUTTER—Famor II wo: good to obolos. Illugate; tastens, linguiste; li NING. ONIONS—Quotation \$1 30 \$ ct.l.

EGels-18c. CHICKENS-Fer der, Sugs W. small and medium, p) Sags.
DCCES—Per doc. \$70gs.
POTATOES—Garnet China, Guillio, per bushel.
SALMOS—Columbia river. \$ loc. \$100gli; 17 obl.
\$5 kode; belies. 17 bbl. \$21.
CEMENT—Resentate, \$ bbl. \$2 oc. Portland, \$

i. \$4 10g4 25. strivities—Shaved, \$2 30g2 75 per M. STICHESS—Dest family, 16gg-75, CHEESE—Dest family, 16gg-75, APPLES—Per Son, 16gg-125, TIMOTHY SERIO—Per S. 16g8-8, MILL FRED—Characters : Moddlings 207 30630; borts, 220gg-6; chop feed 20 30622 M; bran 818 W

SIDES-Quotations are life for freshelms dry Meats STEP-361's: \$ h grows.

PORE-Sigle, and Tought. NETTON-18032, gross-YEAL-Sigle Canton F.Annel, Surar and Syrap.

"Yes, Ben, and you may bring me plate of hot buckwheat cakes, too; have them well browned. Ben," added the .TSARS

This was in a hotel breakfast-room not speaker was a screptist of rare attainments, yet one to whom science means only the classified knowledge of a wellstored mind.

A man on the other side of the table sheep-raising produable. sen gathered and began stopping the handed it across the table, remarking as many years if untouched by the plow "here's your southon of saw

> "I don't exactly 'enough on; what do you mean?" And the questioner lost sppeblie as be spoke

Simply what I said," was the answer, as a service smile of mystification spread over the professor's fact. "The thing is quite as probable as possible, I was only alliading to the mice preparations of glucose that are manufactured nowa-

But not from sawdist?" expostulated

"Yes, and worse, even-from race, said the saccharmetic icopoclast. "I remember on one occasion this was illustraind before a large number of sweet girl graduates in a flourishing chemistry During the lecture course a Canton fannel undershirt was handed around for inspection. It was one that had been picked out of the worst demoralized pile in possession of the rag man. The garment was a mass of stained rays, the original color of which had been colinerated by the traces of west. This shirt, as I said, was first handed around for inspection, and then term up into streds Decoration day is a bank and business by the junitor; nebody else wanted to touch it. The sile of race was then put effect of transforming the celuline into grape sugar. After the solution had been thoroughly neutralized with common chalk, it was evaporated, and the sugar was thus obtained. The thing was done before the class, and the young ladies had each a chance to taste it. "Did they improve it?"

"Not much. You couldn't get one of them to touch excet things for a mouth; the experiment had been too sugges-

Neither did the man on the opposite side of the table seem to want the syrap, and the waiter took it away. The scien tific gentleman calls it "shirt-tail sweet ness long drawn out."- Louisville

A Two-Lasser Alassaroz.-A short time ago a Dooly county farmer, whose place is on the river, was walking around near his stock yard when he heard a that it is inconceivable that any member squealing among his hogs. He looked ever the fence to learn the cames, when he found a large alligator had a dead bog night for the purpose of capturing them which it had killed. He ran to the honse for his gan and called several of his hands to go with him to kill the alligator. On arriving at the lot, the hog had disappeared, and so had the water mon-They followed to the river bank, and included of alligator tracks, donorered those of two persons who had the skin of an alligator, and who had used to go of, to the imminent danger of the turning via South park, Calumet prairie it to accomplish the purpose of stealing and Michigan avenues.

The state appervisor of registration down the river could be heard down. tiactly.-[Americus Republican.

> "I wonder, malamoiselle," said a cutomer at a pastry shop to the Hebe behind the counter, "that the night of so many delicacies does not inspire you with a wish to taste them." "You forget, monsieur," replied the fair one, chillingly, "that I see them made.

"Some people," says Alfonso Karr, 'are always finding finit with nature for

HOUSE AND FARM.

Now that the dismal winter is past and we have once more the chance to cultivate our floral treasures, a little chat about flowers may not be out of

Laying out and arranging a pretty flower yard requires a certain amount of artistic skill. Many and pretty are the designs used by those who have abun-dance of means to obtain an attractive as well as inexpensive flower-vard or lawn of the more common varieties of flowers is a question with most of us.

Avoid all formality; that is, for example, do not make a bed just four feet long on one side of the walk, with its exact mate on the opposite side. Shrubs or evergreens carelessly scat-

tered about will have a much prettier effect than to set them by rule or line. For brilliant display and variety of colors, also for length of time in bloom, nothing exceeds a bed of portulacs. No drought is too long or sun too hot for, as Mr. Vick calls it, "this little saiamander."

If you wish to make a bed of showy annuals, do not, as you value your reputation for sanity, throw your seed into the ground without regard to size or but if you have a round bed place the taller sorts in the center, then the next in height, and so down to the dwarf or broader plants. If a long or side bed is used, place the tallest kinds in the back of the bed or the side furthest from view. Biend the colors, and do not allow them to grow too thick.

Euphorbia, sometimes called "snow on the mountain," when grown in clumps or masses, has a very pretty effect, with its pretty white and silver-tipped leaves nodding in the breeze. A stalk or two of ricinus in a yard

gives the ground a tropical look. Many ladies cling to the mistaken idea that because they have not the time to cultivate a large garden, they must do without any. Even a few flowers, if carefully selected, would prove a world of pleasure during the long summer months. Besides, what is nicer than to pluck a charming bouquet for a depart-

ing guest? Some farmers have an ample back yard in the rear of their dwellings and outhouses, for chickens, turkeys, guines hens, etc., and might add to their list of fowls Aylesbury or Pekin ducks without much trouble, and greatly to their advantage. They do not need a pond. A small vat or trough daily supplied with fresh water is sufficient. Clean water and a clean trough is good for every thing that has feathers, and should be daily supplied to all the fowls in the yard. A good flock of large white ducks is ornamental among the others fowls as well as profitable. They give but little trouble, and usually are healthy and prolife.

Sorghum seed is readily eaten by poultry, and is better for small chickens han corn.

Milk could stand at least 36 hours be fore skimming to get good results. Facuners take notice.

It is now claimed that potash in lieu of ushes or the potash salts is excellent five minutes' walk from City Hall. The for grape vines if fruit is defective in

owner afterwards, is the maxim of certain Georgia farmers who mean to make called for maple syrup, and the scientist. Cockle seed will remain in the ground

As soon as brought to the surface they begin to sprout. New Meshod of College Discipline.

In Minnesota they have a State uni versity. The professors in that institution are inclined to administer a new sort of discipline. At least, this is inferred from a telegraphic account of an affray which took place there recently. The boys are wild, and two or more of the professors went after them for the purose of capturing them. Not to put too fine a point on it, the boys were on a spree in the night, and the faculty were not wise enough to shut their eyes to the matter notil morning. One would think that the place for a grave profes-BUT Was in bed at a seasonable hour. Larks can be caught as well in the morning as at any other time. The fleeing students had pistols, likewise the professors. One of the students had a ball lodged in his thigh from a pistol in the hands of a pursuing professor. From this it may be inferred that the student was considered to be "worth the powder to blow him up," and that the professor was the right man to do it. there is an old definition that education is simply to "teach the young idea how to shoot." The professor thought it an easy lesson. But how much better to have hurled a Greek prosody at him, or to have floored him squarely with a proposition in syntar. The young man has a ball in his thigh lodged there probably just as the professor was out of wind. But what is the good of any such souvenir? It is a new method of parting on the college brand.

Now if all this had happened in Califorms, in connection, say, with the University of California, there would have been a great deal of comment about it. The religious papers would have impeoped the occusion at once to discourse about "golless institutions," and the eqblic would have been bored with dreadful homilies. But it happened in Minnesota. It might have happened at Yale or Princeton, where the students will occasionally go off on a lark, only of the faculty should have thought it as so many aborigines. In short, most of the professors could not tell a pistol from a syringe. They have some idea that it is an iron tabe in which a compound of charcoal, sulphur and salipeter is placed, and that on certain occasions, by the conjunction of certain chemical laws then and there operative, it is persuaded party of the first part, and small danger to the party the second part. As a general rule, learned professors launch their propositions at the heads of strdents in the class or lecture room. This new method of discipline will be watched with interest.

We could hardly suppose that rener-able professor, Ben. Sillimen, or Dr. Mark Hopkins, or Dr. Nott, in their time would have gone after students with pistols. The latter once discovering a student in the act of removing the door-steps from a dwelling in Schneeputting thorns on roses; I always thank tady, said, in a mild way, as he patted of figures, her for having put roses on thorns.", the young rogue on his back, "There, cept an ad-

sonny, that will do; now put the steps right back." The distinguished judge, in after years, said that he never had a more effectual punishment administered to him. In those days Nihilist doctrines were not known. But when a professor warns the fleeing students with the 'sweet notes of his pistol," what are we to think of the new and more explosive discipline? When it comes to this, that Minnesota professors are walking arsenals doing police duty at night, we are put upon fresh inquiry as to what is really the best method of persuading young men to keep in the path of duty?
The most astonishing fact of all is that
the professor was able to hit the fleeing target. Probably not one in five thousand of the aggregate college faculties could have done as much. Let us hope that not more than that proportion think worth the while to carry pistols at all. [S. F. Bulletin.

The Brown Divorce Case.

"I see," said Mrs. Smyth, looking over the evening paper, "that the Brown di-vorce case has gotten into the courts."

"It has, eh?" said Mr. Smyth. "And now I suppose the papers will be filled with the disgusting details of the trial. These divorce cases ought to be heard by the courts with closed doors. It is disgraceful that the public journals should be permitted to cater to the depraved appetites of the people. What does the report say, Ellen? "Mrs. Brown, it says, brought the

suit, and Mr. Brown is the defendant." "I know; but what does it say about the proceedings? Go on and read it." Mrs. Brown came into the court-

room, heavily veiled, with her counsel, and sat right in front of the jury-box. It is a very short report."

"That's queer. The Evening Sun-beam usually has such things in full. Well, go on. "Mr. Brown sat with his counsel, and

after the jury was selected the counsel for Mrs. Brown rose to present his case. He spoke for half an hour, going over all the charges, which were of a revolting character, and"-"Doesn't it give what the man said?"

"Apparently not. Too bad, isn't it? That's the poorest newspaper I ever saw. I'll buy the Argus after this. However, the Gimlet will have a verbatim report in the morning. Read what there is anyway."

" 'After the case had been thus opened, the counsel said that he had twentythree witnesses present, each of whom would unfold under oath a portion of this most painful story." "Ah! Now we are coming to it!"

Here seems to be the testimony of the first witness in full. Perhaps, Henry, I'd better not read it. It is probably shocking. "Oh, well, of course such things

ought not to be printed, but if the newspapers will insert them and thrust them uto decent families, we might as well look over them. What did he swear to?" "The paragraph is full of asterisks, as

if some of the most unpleasant revelations have been omitted. "Mutilated, hey? Pshaw! How anpoying! When I want a thing I want it.

ad it, anyhow." "The witness said'-but no I was mistaken. 'Just as the witness began to testify the counsel for the defense rose

to interrupt him." What on earth was he meddling with it for?

""The counselurged upon the court the desirability of preverting so much scandal, and he offered to consent that Mrs. Brown should have a simple decree of divorce upon the ground of desartion.

"Not accepted, of course? Tuese lawrers are a nuisance.

'This was agreed to by the counsel for the plaintiff, and the decree being promptly granted by the court, the witnesses and the jury were dismissed. "And the whole thing dropped?"

"So the report says. "Not a line of testimony?" "No.

"It's outrageous! And a case that excited so much public interest, too?" "Shameful," said Mrs Smyth.

"But I'll get it in spite of the court," said Mr. Smyth. "I know Simpson, one of the witnesses, and I'll call to-morrow and ask him to give me all the facts. Then we can pass them around.' Then Mrs. Smyth threaded her needle

and Mr. Smyth stretched himself on the

lounge for a nan. The Tea-Plant.

The vegetation on the southern slope of the Eastern Himalayas, 3,000 or 4,000 feet above the sea, though by no means luxuriant, is said to be very agreeable and of much interest to the botanist. Among the plants native to these slopes, planted in the course of nature during the preparation of the earth for man, and left wild with the elephant and the leopard, is a shrab growing from 20 to 30 feet high, and well worthy to be selected for pleasant foliage and fine flowers. The lanceolate leaves are from two to three inches long, and the flowers are large and white, very fragrant, in clusters of two or three in the axils of the leaves. This is the tea-plant of the genus Thea, very nearly allied to the genus Camellia of which the Japonica and other species from China and Japan are favorite cultivations of the green-house in Europe and this country. Nowhere in the world, but on the borders of the Himalayas and the wild regious of Asam is the tea-plant found growing uncultivated, but it was not worth the while to follow students in the discovered in this its natural habitation until the present century. As a cultivated plant, the Chinese have certainly had it since the fourth century, and they claim it to be indigenous to their own soil just as confidently as they claim the rentage of numerous valuable articles. na has given tea to the world and has fur rished a favorable home to the plant, which is nevertheless quite as well suited in its native land, farther cast. When it became known in England that the teaplant grew native in the highlands of the Himalayas, English companies engaged extensively in the cultivation of tea in that region, and finally, after the correction of notable failures in methods of oulture and cure, it appears that the finest teas of Asia are those of these mountain plains and the choicest plants are of variety Assamica, lately propagated from the wild shrub of the mountains,

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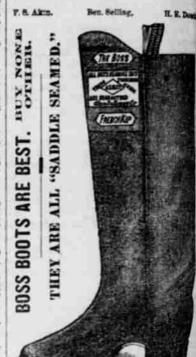
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