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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Compiled from Telegrams of Accompanying Dates. Monday, April 12. An official dispatch from Cheyenne Agency to Gen. Pope gives the particulars of the which reduction there is no real justificarevolt at that agency on April 6. While the guards were attempting to iron one of the tone Calf Indians the prisoner broke away. The guards fired and hit him. This provoked several shots from the camp of stances will permit, to be applied to the relief the hostile Cheyennes, causing great of victims of the alleged conspiracy on the consternation. The hostile Indians, men, part of said companies. the hills until night and then retreated under | was long and elaborate. cept the fugitive Indians, who are mostly

THE vote in Connecticut at the recent election was as follows: For Governor-Ingersoll Dem.), 53,785; Greene (Rep.), 44,301; Smith (Pro.), 2,809; scattering, 114. Total, 101,009 Ingersoll's plurality, 9,484; majority, 6,661. For Congressmen-Democratic candidates, 51,093; Republican, 47,311; Prohibition, 1,909. Total, 100,313. The vote for Governor in

Rep.), 8,717; Lippitt (Reg. Rep.), 8,341; Cutler Hon. Ben. Wade has written a letter de- prisoners and four pieces of artillery. lining to be a candidate for the Governorship of Ohio. He gives three reasons: First-His voice is so used up that he is not able to make a speech. Second-He has recorded an oath that he will never take the stump for, or in favor of, an office for which he is a candidate, and this oath alone would bar im. Third-He cannot well afford to take

gland, on the morning of the 10th to cross obliged to leave the water about five miles Governor for any past official acts, but will from France on account of the darkness and the boisterous weather.

It is reported from Estella that the Carlists have shot eight Alphonsist prisoners in reprisal for Carlists recently assassinated near

pointed by the President Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Peru. Tuesday, April 13. THE explosion of a boiler in the gingham mills at South Adams, Mass., on the 12th killed three men and fatally injured two others. At Clinton, Mass., on the same day, a grocery store was destroyed by fire and a Mrs. Dinsmore and her father, who occupied rooms over the store, were burned to death. The residence of P. P. Clifford, at New Haven Conv., was also burned on the 12th, and Mrs Clifford, who was sick and unable to leave her

oom, perished in the flames. In his direct examination on the 12th Mr. Beecher denied in detail each and every statement contained in Mrs. Moulton's testimony that referred to any admission or confession on his part of the crime with which he is Society for the Abolition of Slavery was held | through a salary grab I feel as if the charged. He said he never had any conver- in Philadelphia on the 14th. ation with that witness in which the alleged never advised him to make a confession to the pallroads. church, and he never made a threat to her of

SEVERAL warrants have been issued for the arrest of clerks in the Postoffice Department at Washington implicated in the recently-disbail. Two clerks who confessed their partici- | mie City, Wyoming, and Ogden, Utah. The | pation in the frauds are held as witnesses water is six feet deep in many places. It is against persons who persist in denying their | impossible to predict when travel will be re-

tion with the Mountain Meadow massacre tice of the blockade being broken is given.

counts. He has, by advice of his bondsmen his recovery was considered doubtful.

a high appreciation of his probity, patriotism law.

and official integrity. THE United States District Court, at Dethe State Prison for two and a half years. THE Bessemer steamer constructed to over-

ome the motion of the sea has made a At the recent annual Mormon Church Conerence at Salt Lake Brigham Young was re-

elected prophet, seer, revelator and Presi THE Humane Society of Boulogne has voted its gold medal to Paul Boyton. Women are now eligible to appointment as for Wiltz, Notaries-Public in Illinois.

aged about eighteen years, was recently shoot them unless they were ransomed. stated before his death that he had crawled under the lumber nine days previously. Other lumber was piled around, stopping his egress

Mr. Bercher's direct examination was concluded on the 13th, the witness making a broad and emphatic denial of ever having committed, or proposed to commit, the crime charged against him. Mr. Fullerton then be

gates being in attendance.

COMMANDER LEROY FITCH, of the United States navy, died at his residence in Logans-

lutions condemning the lock-out of the men employed in the mining regions of Pennemployed in the mining regions of Pennsylvania, "by a combination of six monster coal-mining and carrying corporations, because unwilling to accept a reduction of 30 or 40 per cent of their wages, for because unwilling to accept a tender to accept a tender tion of 30 or 40 per cent. of their wages, for which reduction there is no real justification," and requesting all organized bodies of tion," and requesting all organized bodies of \$6.50@7.10; medium, \$5.40@9.50. Sheep—Best, \$6.50@7.10; medium, \$5.50@6.25. workingmen throughout the country to forward to the treasurer of the congress as generous financial assistance as their circum-The New York Witness, of this even-

women and children, to the number of 2,000 The Louisiana Legislature met at noon on locked up in a dark room, imprisoned women and children, to the number of 2,000 fled to the Sand Hills. The friendly Indians stood true. Capt. Rafferty, in command of stood true and the same that the same th fled to the Sand Hills. The friendly Indians the 14th, and a New Orleans dispatch of that with a savage dog, and left in a wood at sixty cavalrymen, was sent in pursuit of years. The Conservative members were sworn city, all night. The story is most exthe fugitives. He was reinforced by in. A resolution was adopted in the House traordinary in many respects. It may, Gen. Nelll with three companies. Ow. referring the claims of those who are included indeed, appear too strange to be true ing to the depth of the sand, the in the award to the Committee on Elections. yet there seems to be no good reason for troops had to dismount and charge on foot. Both parties seemed to accept the award doubting the authenticity of the particu-The Indians held their position in without opposition. Gov. Kellogg's message

cover of darkness. The troops were repulsed | A DISPATCH from Wilkesbarre, Pa., says the three times, with a loss of six mortally and miners of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Comto St. John's School, in Varrick street, ten slightly wounded. Gen. Pope at once pany, of whom 10,000 are idle, are fully de- last Tuesday morning, when he was acstarted all the available troops from Hayes, termined not to resume work unless their costed by a man who had dropped some-Dodge and North Fork cantonments to inter- demand for an advance of 10 per cent. is thing at the entrance of an alley in South granted. No outrages have been committed | Fifth avenue. The man professed him-

tract frauds. Rhode Island was as follows: Hazard (Ind. and Bulgaria during the last three months.

Friday, April 16. THE Louisiana House of Representatives | the child was taken from the box, placed has, by a vote of 89 to 15, accepted the Con- in a hole in the ground (which had been gressional award according to the terms of the Wheeler compromise as a basis of settle. a large flagstone and left there from the Wheeler compromise as a basis of settlement, and the members unseated by the award have withdrawn. A resolution has been lowing morning, being then released on adopted-89 (45 Democrats and 44 Repub-PAUL BOYTON started from Dover, En- licans) to 18 (13 Democrats and 5 Republi- no rich friends who would be likely to cans)-declaring that, without approving, the pay for his ransom in the event of de to France in his life-preserving dress and ar- Legislature will not disturb the Kellogg tention. rived at Bologne in the evening. He was State Government, nor seek to impeach the

vield him support in enforcing the laws an maintaining the peace of the State. THERE was a lengthy debate in the British RICHARD GIBES, of New York, has been ap- trials, on the ground of partiality and cor- capable of stealing a bull dog has talent twenty-five and thirty-five, and accord-

tion was rejected. The Postoffice Department in Washington is in receipt of information that parties who had secured contracts for a large number of tematically offering to sublet them, thereby

Washington to attend the centennial celebration of the battle of Lexington on the 19th. Owing to the illness of Mr. Fullerton the Beecher trial was, on the morning of the 15th, postponed until the 19th.

THE 100th anniversary of the Pennsylvania with it. Destiny points to a career in Congress for this boy. When I think of the manner in which he would put Beecher trial was, on the morning of the 15th, postponed until the 19th.

A FOOT AND A HALF of snow fell throughout rime was the subject of discussion; she New England on the 14th, obstructing the

THE Illinois Legislature has adjourned sine the annual avalanche of reports descend

Saturday, April 17. AN OMAHA dispatch states that owing to overed frauds in that department. J. J. high water travel has been entirely suspended Hinds, the contractor implicated, has given on the Union Pacific Railroad between Larasumed as the canons are still full of snow. A SALT LAKE dispatch states that the trial The Union Pacific officials advise travelers of John D. Lee and W. H. Dame for connec- for Utah and California not to start until no-

and lawyer, refused to yield up his books and A second attempt in Providence, R. I., to saluted each other again with a kiss, and TREASURER SPINNER has recently received the General Assembly has resulted in a at Cook's coffee-house. After breakfast an autograph letter from the President ac. choice of the regular Republican Scket, they took passage on the canal-boat Decepting his resignation as Treasurer of the supported by the liquor interest, by 350 ma- Witt Clinton for the western part of the United States and expressing for him the jority. This probably secures the election of State, and were never heard from therewarmest sentiments of regard, personally, and Henry Lippitt for Governor and the repeal of after. Tradition says that they buried

of writing obscene matter on postal cards, to Carolina and Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta | were obliterated beyond legibility." Rallroad Companies, and a number of private

residences. Loss \$250,000; about two-thirds | How We Look to the Man in the Moon . satisfactory trial trip from Gravesend to IT is stated that Capt. Mix's company, who were sent after the mining party at Harney's Peak, have secured the whole of them-six- dertakes to realize that-by a lawful liteen men, one woman and a boy-and will cense of fancy. He transports himself soon return with them to Fort Laramie.

THE Louisiana House of Representatives reorganized on the 16th by electing Estelle (Compromise Conservative) Speaker. The ballot stood sixty-six for Estelle to thirty-five

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK .- Cotton- 164@17c. Flour-Good It is such a moon as we terrestrials can-

DETROIT.-Wheat-Extra, \$1.34@1.344. Corn. No. 1, 76@77c. Oats-No. 1, 654@66c.

Kidnaping a Boy.

ing, tells a remarkable story of the adventures of a lad who was kidnaped, lars related. The boy's name was George Durham, and his mother resides in Broome and gains her living by selling by these men. Business is badly prostrated throughout the valley on account of the long-continued strike.

The Postmaster-General, it is said, has discharged all the clerks in the Postoffice Department implicated in the recent mail conhand over his mouth to prevent him from giving any alarm, carried him into a rear house, locked him in an almost Ir is reported in Vienna that the Turks empty room on the first floor and placed have murdered 270 Christians in Roumelia a dog in the room to keep watch over him. After a time a large packing-case The Carlists have recently surprised Port Aspe, near Santander, and carried off 200 frightened lad was placed, and afterward the dog was thrown in, the two being nailed up together, and later in the day conveyed in a cart from South Fifth

avenue to a wood beyond Harlem, where about six o'clock on Tuesday evening until some time after daybreak the folhis captors ascertaining that the boy had

Stealing a Bull Dog.

that somebody the other day stole a very of those Judges who sat in the Tichborne quainted with the thief. A man who is ruption, and for the impeachment of the that is sufficiently remarkable to entitle Speaker of the House of Commons for similar | him to thoughtful consideration. I supeasons. On motion of the Premier the peti. pose for a small inducement such a man as that would pick up a couple of Bengal tigers and a hyena and walk off with them, and if I owned a good wild-cat would not like to leave him alone with I think this man must be related to mail routes in the Western States were sys- a boy in Pottsville, Pa. It is stated in one of the Pottsville papers that "a boy

assuming in effect the position of mail-route of thirteen ran away with a circus from this place last week." And this, it THE President and Mrs. Grant have left seems to me, rather lays over the operation of the embezzler of the bull dog. He is a boy of thirteen, who disdains stealing a single animal, but actually confiscates an entire circus and decamps country was entitled to his services at Washington. He might prove to be in valuable if he should take a notion to steal the Washington Monument, or to elope with the Patent Office just before

upon the country .- Max Adeler.

A Novel Wedding Ceremony. A Syracuse paper says: "Fifty years ago the first day of the coming month a very strange scene was enacted on the big hill at the rear of the University campus. Syracuse was then in its larva state. The native forest trees studded the landscape. One bright Sunday morning a young woman and a young man wended their way to that hill before daybreak for a very romantic purwill not take place the present term of court. A PARTY of three persons ascended from pose. They stood facing the east and They have been arraigned and pleaded not Paris in the balloon Zenith, on the 16th, for then fell on their knees. When the sun guilty, their counsel asking for immediate the purpose of making scientific observations, but the prosecution was not ready. the purpose of making scientific observations was fully up they arose, saluted each trial, but the prosecution was not ready. MR. W. H. HARPER, the Chief Grain In nary height of over 26,000 feet. Two of the raised their right hands to heaven, and spector of Chicago, has been suspended from aeronauts were suffocated to death, and when thus wedded themselves: 'In the presoffice by the Governor of Illinois because of the balloon reached the ground the third was ence of God and the light-giving sun, we certain alleged discrepancies in his fiscal ac- almost insensible and so severely affected that pledge to each other our love, our lives, inhabit the much-nourishing earth.' They elect a Senator and nine Representatives in then returned to town and breakfasted the Prohibitionary and State Constabulary somewhere on this hill a box containing their names, why they preferred such a A FIRE at Charlotte, N. C., destroyed about intended going. This box was found troit, has sentenced Daniel Pratt, convicted 3,000 bales of cotton, the depots of the North | twenty years afterward, but the writings

Burns wished that we could and a writer in the British Quarterly un-

there. His description is a beautiful "Night sets in. Gratefully it comes after the sun has gathered up his smiling mingly until the tune changed, and the in fact six-water! water! water!" beams and gone to his rest. All at once pitcher sent a low grounder to Miss we are plunged into comparative obscu- Acfilk, of North Oak School," way-lay," riedly left him to procure some coffee. MADRID advices state that the Carlists rity, for again there is no twilight to stay and she went out. Y? Because she Returning in all haste she found him Wednesday, April 14. have seized a number of women and children the steps of departing day. At one side spelled it with only one y—walay. First dead from paralysis of the spinal markanes are spelled it with only one y—walay. First dead from paralysis of the spinal markanes are spelled it with only one y—walay. First dead from paralysis of the spinal markanes are spelled it with only one y—walay. First dead from paralysis of the spinal markanes are spelled it with only one y—walay. First dead from paralysis of the spinal markanes are spelled it with only one y—walay. First dead from paralysis of the spinal markanes are spelled it with only one y—walay. First dead from paralysis of the spinal markanes are spelled it with only one y—walay. First dead from paralysis of the spinal markanes are spelled it with only one y—walay. First dead from paralysis of the spinal markanes are spelled it with only one y—walay. First dead from paralysis of the spinal markanes are spelled it with only one y—walay. First dead from paralysis of the spinal markanes are spina sky, we behold a vast orb which pours | which smiled all around its eight rows | years old, and had led an eventful life down a milder and more beneficent splen- of seats, while its friends outside the He was a journalist at one time and the dor than the great lord of the system.

turning around majestically on its axis, spelled "beef" instead of "seed" there Chicago Times.

ALL SORTS.

thrown out, and then came a piece of and weary.' shiny metal. His medical advisers were again summoned, and with their assistance he succeeded in relieving himself of the remaining fragments of his set of teeth, which it now appears he drew into | mutilation that he put him down. Mrs. | culties her students are still struggling.

that occurred there. A prominent famijust learned that the meat which was served to you for dinner to-day was not veal, but-how can I write it?-a piece of the little nephew of the butcher. He conceal his crime cut him in fragments and sold the pieces to his customers. I of "buffalo" with only one f. Music- measureless radiation which is sufficient dare not return to the house." Mme. X. went into hysterics; M. X. was taken deathly sick, and the four children screamed in terror. The police were called, the butcher arrested, the case investigated, and it was found to be a scandalous hoax-an incipient 1st of April affair.

-Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, is reported to have met with a serious pecuniary disaster recently. He went security for a brother in a Southern city, who failed, leaving him responsible for a sum exceeding \$50,000. The Senator assigned all his property at Atchison for the pay-ment of the debt, pledging his salary as United States Senator for one year in advance, and is still held for \$25,000. His little property was accumulated by the ndustrious labor of twenty years in Kansas, and he is said to feel his reduc-

tion to poverty deeply. -A novel proposition for the suppres-Surveyor-General of British Prisons. valuable bull dog from the Central Park | This gentleman believes in the exist-House of Commons on the 15th over a peti-tion praying for the dismissal from the bench ever since as if I would like to get ac guided by census statistics, finds to extend over the period of life between ngly he suggests that persons whose careers display marked criminal tenden-cies shall be either locked up or kept under supervision until they reach the age of thirty-nine -The modern Damon and Pythias are

> Brown University, it is said, and are same church, were partners in practicing hereafter. When the last word was one-thousandth part of a second law, served together as Representatives in the Legislature, and are connected by ers had been slain, and twelve North of the sun's heat the lecturer advanced family ties. They are both in good -John Roarke, of Danby, Vt., eloped with a girl only twelve years old. Her father caught them just after the marriage, and the three talked the matter

living at South Abingdon, Mass. They

are the two oldest living graduates of

over calmly. The upshot was a tripar-tite covenant that the bride should go ome and live four years, when the hus band may go and get her. -About one hundred years ago fagging prevailed at Harvard University, seniors selecting freshmen for menial services, and there is a tradition of one

when I go for him .- Florida Letter.

'everybody ought to read." -And now those indefatigable Califor nians are going into the cultivation of the sumac tree, the product of which is used

for tanning, and, when prepared, brings

from \$70 to \$130 per ton. -Success is said by a Western sage to greatly depend upon the possession of three qualities-grit, grip and gump -Those Germans who went back to Fatherland because of the hard times

here find nothing to do at home A Spelling Match in Burlington.

The Burlington (lowa) Hawk-Eye fur-

nishes the following base ball report of

a spelling match recently held in that Gen. A. C. Dodge and the Rev. Jonathan Turner acted as judges and Dr. Stone gave out the words. Mr. Turner and Dr. Stone called the class to its feet, the umpire called "play," and the doctor sent a slow ball, "abasement," to Dr. took it beautifully. The words for the spelled it with only one y-walay. First dead from paralysis of the spinal marbounds took odds and offered five to any intimate friend of President Johnson. thing on the Lexicons, with no takers. He served in the Union army during the

-\$21.73@22.00. Lard-15%01.25. Pork

St Louis.—Cattle—Fall \$5.00% of the moon, and grandly repays the listening lunarians by repeating, to the listening lunarians by repeating, to the best of its ability, the story of its birth."

Loc. Ru-\$1.25@1.25. Barley-\$1.25@1.25. Barley-\$1.

"Thou R't so near and yet sofe R." Hummel, of South Hill, made such start. -A man named Thompson, living a ling "disclosures" by putting in an extra few miles out of Fresno, Cal., is said to e that he had to step down and out. have lost a set of faise teeth very myste. Miss Derby, of North Hill, "abbreviated' riously in 1865, and given them up as it by one b, and she joined the innumer' stolen. About three years ago, as a local able caravan. Granger, of North Hill, paper tells the story, he caught a severe | was set out on "perillous," but one of cold and since then has been troubled the authorities justified the extra l, and nology, at Hoboken, from which we conwith a painful cough, accompanied by frequent hemorrhage, and it was feared that he was a victim of consumption. but afterward added an that he was a victim of consumption. c, and explained that he misunderstood speaker, "of the perfected achievements His physicians having pronounced his the word, thinking that "sanguin," and of science that we may overlook the fact case incurable he traveled for some time | not "sanguine," was given out, an ex- that results which seem clear, when esand finally settled down to die. A few planation which could not fail to be sat tablished, are usually reached through months since, however, in one of his vi- isfactory, and William stood up. The the hard lessons of wearying failure. We

the medical man who was giving out the est importance, science has only partly words was so horrified at this anatomical solved, and with many of whose diffi his windpipe during sleep nearly a decade ago and has carried about within him ever since.

Hedge, of South Hill, started "serous"

This problem is that of the source and off with a "c," but the umptre couldn't probable duration of the heat of the sun c it, and called "out." A South Hill and of the degree of its temperature." -Lucy Hooper, writing from Paris to lady left corroborate one r short, and sat the Philadelphia Press, tells of a joke down amid ejaculations of "R rible!" Prof. Langley entered at once upon the Bodeman, of North Hill, "declinated" consideration of the subject to which it ly had dired on veal, when a note was with two e's, a two ec-sy way of spelling refers. As the address was essentially a received, reading: "MME. X-I have it to be good; Brasser, of South Hill, was popular one, the speaker adopted such "resuscitated" into his seat for want of a c. Music—"My bark is on the c." readily comprehended by the audience. Frank Parsons, of North Hill, went down The sun is a globe 108 times the diame-'austerely" because he put the ee's too | ter of the earth, and about 1,250,000 times assassinated the poor little boy, and to close together. Dick Stockton was its volume. From this globe there is f-ectually knocked down by a new breed | now pouring upon the earth that nearly

> F I were a butterfly. Manning, of North Hill, was rapped that of the date-palm in the scorching down because he tried to "enwrap" himself in orthographical glory without any sea weed at the bottom of the deepest Music-"Oh, rap the flag around ocean cave, and yet the heat and light inme, boys." Robert Allen, of South Hill, terrupted by this earth are but a minute spelled "sextile" all right, but as he put fraction of the whole amount given forth the "e" in an appendix he was sent from the sun. With a view, if possible, down. John Fleming spelt "synony to give some conceivable idea as to the mous" all right so far as it went, but he whole amount of this heat, the following only got three syllables in. Mr. McCol- illustration was given: ugh's "inflammation" lacked one "m" Mty bubble." Phil M. Crapo, of North a plain till it formed a pile thirty-five and after some discussion he was allowed | temperate zones. Let this be supposed to stay in, with the understanding that he | to be shielded from all warmth until the should ante the next time before he ice-product of the world thus piled there showed his hand. Miss Sadie Turner, of | winter after winter had formed a column South Hill, put a "c" in "parasite," and | thirty-five miles in diameter and reach-Charley Martin "telescoped" himself ing out in space to the lunar orbit, so as with two "o's." Miss O'Brien, of North to form a bridge to the moon. Now let Hill, examined her "horoscope," but it the heat which the sun is constantly sendwas 'r-rid, had two "r's" in, and she ing out be turned wholly upon it. It is G. Wright was floored with a "holly- melt it all and then boil the oceans of hock," in which he inserted an "i." feel near midnight. It was eleven o'clock occupy the sun's ordinary radiations not and the audience began to scatter, and quite one second." some of the best spellers on the South Hill side went home. In considerable feet and began to make suggestions, but

> Hillers had been laid low by words that to the considerations of the several theo-no sensible man would spell as they are ries propounded, with a view to solve the in the book.

given last evening fourteen South Hill-

The Death of Prof. Walker. The death of Prof. Walker, of Brookyn, who, with a different motive, drank like Socrates a fatal draught of hemlock, has already been mentioned by teleof the latter throwing indignantly at his | many celebrated medical practitioners, | the combustion, which is not the case

were the result: but no mitigation of spasm; limbs weak, of photophobia (dislike of light). Twennext yard or two rhymed with "abase- late, eyes closed, fullness almost to suf- ing this view as best standing "the test ment," and the class got along swim- focation in the throat, pulse about sixty, of external computation."-Appleton's On this frenzied appeal his wife hur-

charged against him. Mr. Fullerton then be gan the cross-examination.

A voruse girl named Katle Hess, living also medium, \$5.065.50; medium, \$5.0

The Source of Solar Heat.

PROF. S. P. LANGLEY, whose distinguished services in the department of solar physics have been recognized at home and abroad, recently delivered a lecture on the " Sources of Solar Heat." before the Stevens Institute of Tech-

"We hear so often nowadays," said the

bring before you something of new inter-A North Hiller got mad at his "dia est if I ask you to look with me at a phragm" and left the "g" out of it, and problem which, though it is of the highto sustain all life on its surface, from

"Let us imagine that all the ice in the of being a case. Music-" Honor is an world could be collected and stored upon Hill, made a "heterogeneous" mess of it miles in diameter, and high enough to by spelling it "ious," but he made a contain the ice from the arctic and antond dive at it by substituting an "e," arctic poles and all the supplies of the joined the ones who had gone before. E. | the subject of a simple proof that to first water it might be melted into, and finally About this time it was beginning to to dissipate the whole in vapor, would

"The coal-beds of Pennsylvania would confusion the congregation rose to its probably supply the entire world's consumption for centuries; but I find that, nothing definite could be arrived at. Dr. if the source of the sun's heat (whatever Stone couldn't make himself heard, and it i-) were withdrawn, and it were possiin a general hubbub and squabble the ble to transport these coal-beds there and meeting dispersed and the contest will burn them fast enough to keep up the both over ninety years old. They were be finished at some future day, the time present rate of emission and no more, born in the town, are members of the of the concluding match to be announced they would last considerably less than From these illustrations of the amount

great problem as to its true nature and

The first of these theories is that the sun is, as it were, on fire, and that the heat we experience is that given forth by combustions of matter on its surface. This theory is regarded as untenable, for the reason that, were the process one of graph, but it is a case so curious that it simple combustion, the matter constiwill bear amplification. Suffering from tuting the sun would have been con spasmodic contortions of the muscles of sumed long since, supposing that there the face Prof. Walker had sought the art of | was present sufficient oxygen to keep up ormentor the boots he was ordered to but without relief. A scientist himself, A second and certainly curious story adhe entered thoroughly into the investiga- vanced by "an eminent natural philoso--Fleas are among the annoyances tion of his own case, and finally, other pher is to the effect that the heat is the here. They are all over you before you remedies failing, determined to try that result of certain vital forces that are know it and leave an itching little spot of Prof. John Harley, of St. Thomas' still active on the sun's surface, and the where they bite. I feel one now inside Hospital, London, the use of conium, or action of which may be kindred to that my boot on my leg, but he won't be there fluid extract of hemlock. Under the which produces the light of the fire-fly when I go for him.—Florida Letter.

The Boston papers are a novelty in a vial of this poison. His instructions these two theories to the third, the ournalism. They compliment each other | were to take fifty drops at a doze. The | speaker presents what may be regarded with loving friendliness. The Traveller immediate result of such a dose was as certainly the only reasonable explanathe other day called attention to an ar- fully explained to him. Reaching home tion of the problem. The body of the ticle in the Advertiser which it thought he took the medicine, and, for the pur sun is in an incandescent state; that is, pose of having a correct statement of it is white hot, but not in a condition of his symptoms, asked his wife to note actual combustion. Assuming this, them as he detected them, she to follow it is possible to conceive of its exactly his dictation. These memoranda great heat-radiating power without an actual exhaustion of the "At ten minutes past four p. m., fifty matter of which it is composed. The minims Squibb's extract of conium. question then arises: Whence proceeds Twenty minutes to five p. m., effects the heat by which the vast mass is kept very decided-dizziness and relaxations hot? It is in the answer to this question of the muscles and limbs; fifty minims that Prof. Langley defines his views, more then taken, and immediately diffi- which indorse those originally presented culty of walking and want of power to by Helmholtz. The sun's heat is, accontrol movements; forced to lie down, cording to this view, strictly "a mode of motion," itself renewed to a finite but al unable to hold up the head, speech most inconceivable extent by the shrinkthickening some, pain and heavings ing of its mass; that is, the heat given in top and back of the head, off by the sun is due to the matter of pulse fifty-six. Fifteen minutes past five p. m. took fifty drops; some in other words, the contraction of the nausea, some tremor at base of clavicle | sun's mass, as it tends to cool, keep the and in muscles across the chest; no dim- temperature nearly constant at the exinution of spasms about the eyes, more pense of the volume. This, then, may be accepted as the most reasonable theory ty-five minutes past five p. m., drowsi- regarding the heat of the sun; and, reread the rules. Gen. Dodge hoped that decorum and good order would prevail, to six p. m., eyes difficult to open and so eminent as Prof. Langley, may be speech difficult; difficulty in the throat, accepted as authoritative. It is yet posprostration nearly complete; diplopia sible, however, that continued observa-(double-sightedness) vastly increased, tions may bring to light facts that will Beardsley, the South Hill Captain, who took it beautifully. The words for the twitchings on right side, unable to articuthen the reader may be safe in accept-

Forrest's Last Appearance.

A writer on the late Edwin Forrest says: "His last engagement was in Boston. He had had an attack of pneumonia which affected one of his lungs. Oakes, his life-long friend, implored him not to go on the stage again. He was ill all the afternoon-so hourse that he could scarcely speak. The play was 'Richelieu.' All the entreaties of his physicians and friends could not keep him from the theater. Too feeble to walk, he was led to the dressing-room and arrayed himself for the part. The physician had given Mr. Oakes a small vial of whisky, physicians. Finally the doctor said, 'If you dress for 'Virginius' to-night and go upon the stage you will die.' He listened for a moment, burst into tears like a child, and submitted himself to be put to bed. This was the Globe Theater, Boston, and he never acted again,"

A PLEA-BEIN'-A lawyer.