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Mr. R. G. Dale, graduate of the ITHACAN, in 1877, is now working with Dr. Bray on a new scheme of quinoline analysis which he has developed. Dr. Bray and Dr. Hope are developing the detection of the toxin.

Many scientific investigations more directly applied to practical uses have recently completed their work. Significant for industrial chemists is a report in the September issue of the American Chemical Society by Prof. W. F. Taylor of the University of Minnesota. Prof. A. G. Woodson in the New Orleans Union containing certain multiple figures, suggesting a maximum limit of permissible division in such figures.

In the same Journal Prof. Y. reports experiments on lithia-tariffus alloys and in the Technology Quarterly a determination of sulfur in pyrites.

to the subject of adolification Prof. C. E. A. Winslow prints two papers in a form to be widely studied and influential; one as bulletin of the New York State Library, reviewing the year's legislation throughout the country in the direction of public health and safety; the other the September bulletin of the Vermont. Maryland Board of Health, discussing in general the regulations of the department.

pro. G. Shoul reports in the June Electrical Journal annual review with list of stations using this apparatus for test tests. In the Journal of the Western Society of Engineers Prof. Jackson reports in full his extended investigations into the electrical lighting of railway trains. Electric power is obtained from a steam engine, which supplies all power for the trains.

The last plan is simplest, but proves to be the long run-pit of the whole train will be infinitely mitigated; the second, mentioned in the last grade of the engines. At all times, one of the engines should be capable of being used as a single unit, it will supply electricity to the other engines; the axle is interrupted when the train is stopped, and the other circuit may be used as a motor, and consequently requires the greatest care in its installation.

One of the is at triumphant results of the years' experiments at the laboratories is the table for the separation of ores projected by Prof. R. G. Richards of the Mining Department. His device gives equal accuracy in economy of space, to speed, in capacity, and in quality of product, to any of those with which it would compete.

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