THEATRES

Tremont Theatre
Egvs. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.

Billie Burke

Hollis St. Theatre
Egvs. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.

Julia Sanderson — in —

The sunshine girl

Park Theatre
Egvs. 8.10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.10

The Strange Woman

Prices 1.50, 1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c

Boston Theatre
Egvs. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2

The Whip

Prices 25c to $1.50

Colonial Theatre
Nights at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2

The Lady of the Slipper

Plymouth Theatre
Egvs. 8.15. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2.15

Henry Jewett Players — in —

"Let's Go A-Gardening"

Students

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ATTRACTIONS

AT THE

THEATRES

Engineering and Scientific Notes

The Scientific American Supplement for Nov. 8th contains several articles of interest which we enumerate briefly below.

An article on "By-Products of the Modern Coke Oven," by C. A. Mears, gives a discussion of several new processes for the recovery of the ammonia as ammonium sulphate without the use of the old-fashioned "scrubbing" towers, among which are the Otto, Feld, Collin, and Thio-sulphate processes. The article is very well illustrated with diagrams of the units constructed to work these various methods.

In a previous issue we spoke of the development of internal combustion engines designed to consume kerosene, and mentioned the fact that the carbureter must receive some external heat in order to obtain a proper vaporization of the liquid.

An article which discusses ball-bearings and their application to modern industry by F. H. Poor.

The first of a series of papers by Robert S. Whipple on "Modern methods of Measuring Temperature" describes an interesting manner in which the various instruments which engineers and scientists have devised to solve difficult problems of temperature measurement is illustrated by many diagrams and cuts of the apparatus and will doubtless be of interest to students of heat engineering.

The entire system of the Canadian Pacific Railway may be electrified. This was the declaration of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the road, as he started for Winnipeg to inspect sites there for new terminals. The work now being started in the Rocky Mountains toward the operation of electric instead of steam locomotives over several divisions is merely an experiment, he declared, preliminary to the installation of electricity throughout the system if the experiments prove successful. The Rocky Mountains division, where experiment work is being done, presents every problem of handling traffic known to railroad engineering, and if electricity succeeds there its universal adoption on the entire system is certain. Freight and passenger trains alike are to be handled by electricity, and there are plenty of water-power sites available for developing the power over the entire system if the heavy grades in the mountains can be conquered by the electric locomotives.

Guard as carefully as life itself a high standard of professional honor and integrity: Whatever the measure of your professional success—whether wealth and reputation crown your career, or disappointment and poverty be your constant and welcome companions,—let no taint welcome companions.—let no taint of suspicion attach to any professional act or utterance.—Baker.

Let me counsel each one of you to set for himself sooner or later an ultimate object to be accomplished, and keep ever strive toward its attainment. If he succeed, he will be well repaid by the satisfaction of feeling that he has done some material good for his fellow mortals; but if not, he will still feel that he has done his best, and that his life has not been in vain.—Waddell.

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