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PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Rev. T. F. Colley was in Hawley Monday assisting at the forty hours' de-votion, which are being held there. J. M. Alexander, John Kelley and A.

W. Waley left today for the Grand Army of the Republic encampment at Chambersburg. They will be gone a

James Boyle has resigned his posi-tion as foreman of the Buffalo colliery. R. T. Maxwell, of South Main street, is in New York city, taking a few les-sons in hypnotism, some knowledge of which he has already attained.

which he has already attained. Kieman Bangs arrived home from St. Maty's seminary, Baltimore, Md., Mon-day evening, and will spend his vaca-ticn here. Miss Jessie Watson, of Paterson, N. J. is visiting Mrs. O'Hearn, on Main street. Judge P. P. Smith of the Superior

Judge P. P. Smith, of the Superior court, was the guest of his brother-in-haw, Rev. Father Griffin, of this city, Monday. Rev. Father O'Rourke, of

Molitary, New Yorks also a guest at St. Rose rectory Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Tucker returned from their wedding trip Sunday eve-ning, and the former is receiving con-gratulations from his many friends.

Mrs. I. F. Ballentine, of Green Ridge, is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Bals-

ley, of River street. Miss Ella M. Gardner, of Brandt, is visiting her brother, E. B. Gardner, on

Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dimock called on friends in Scranton yesterday. Z. A. Griffin, of the Hotel Anthracite. has returned from a visit with friends in Port Jervis.

W. R. Foster, the Sixth avenue photographer, has established a branch of-fice in Forest City. C. G. Wilmarth, a student at Wood's

C. C. Wilmarth, a student at Wood's Business college, has been called to Aldenvillo by the filness of his mother. Mrs. E. N. Jones, of Wilkes-Barre, and Mrs. Angelo Jackson, of Tunkhan-nock, are the guests of Mrs. C. E. La-thrope, on Garfield avenue. T. G. Hoykins, of New York city, circulated among friends Monday. J. H. Orchard and A. Wylle attended the monthly meeting of the directors of the Plitston Stove works yesterday. Mrs. Orchard has been appointed secretary. Mrs. John Downing, of Park street, is convalescent after a short illness. Dr. J. S. Miles was called to Lans-

Dr. J. S. Miles was called to Lans-dale in consultation with Drs. Rogers and McNamara, over the case of David

Richards, who was stricken with pa-ralysis Friday night. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, of South Washington street, is very ill.

A child of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mc-Avoy is seriously ill with catarrhal

PRICEBURG.

The organization of the new school board was effected on last Monday evening. The meeting of the old board was called to order at 8 o'clock with Director Davis acting as president in the absence of President Norris. The minutes of the previous meeting con-taining the financial standing of the taining the financial standing of the school board, were read and accepted RS read. These minutes empowered the president, secretary and treasurer to pay \$1,600, the principal of the Baker board, but owing to some misunder-standing between the gentlemen they failed to do so, and the matter was left to the consideration of the new board. Secretary O'Hura also made mention of a bill of \$12.20 claimed by Greenwood Supply company for mer-Greenwood Supply company for mer-chandise received by the board, and of the bill of \$90 from the Dickson Water company which was \$56 more than the agreement called for. This being all

F. Goetz: selection, "Myrtle," Barnard; trombone solo, "The Signal," E. Brooks, Thomas Douthwaite; descrip-Brooks, Thomas Douthwatte, descrip-tive overture, "The Indian Campfire," W. H. Gordon; waltz, "Heart's De-light," C. O. Keller: cornet dust, "Fame and Fortune," T. K. Short, E. Stephens and J. Hogarth; match "Labbelonian," Carl Carlton. A very pleasant surprise was given

Stephens and J. Hogarth; match " "Labbeionian," Carl Carlton. A very pleasant surprise was given Master Harry Van Allen, when a num-ter of his young friends assembled at his home on Main street, and proceeded to make merry. Refreshments were served at a seasonable hour. Those present were the Misses Emma Moon, Carrie Murray, Dora Teonis, Cora Davis, Mary Swick, Jennie Battenberg, Tillie Maines, Lizate Battenberg, and Mrs. Townsend and Miss Pavia; Mas-ters Claude Stocker, Fime Miller, Feed Waring, Wille Peck, Harry Grifflihs. The annual reception of the Bissed Virgin's sodality of Sacred Heart church will be held next Sunday. Yesterday was the last day of school in the public schools at this plath.

The Brownson Literary Institute will hold a meeting tonight. The debate "Which is the most elevating, the drama or the opera?" will be given at

Work on the operat. Will be given at this meeting. Work on the bore hole for the bor-ough of Jermyn will no doubt be begun this wiek. The contractors will re-ceive \$2.50 per foot for the first 700 feet, and 25 cents per foot more for each additional 100 to 1,000 feet more than the 500 feet

the 700 feet. Mrs. George Walters and Miss Emily Rich are visiting at the home of Mrs. Morrison, of Philadelphia.

TUNKHANNOCK.

Cashier John B. Fassett, of the Wy oming National bank, is moving with his mother into the Bardwell block, next to the postoffice, pending the time that their own residence can be built. The board of farmers' institute managers, comprising the local member of the state board of agriculture, and one member from each grange and alliance throughout the county, will meet at the county commissioners' office on Tuesday next at 1 p. m. to arrange for a county institute. Jerome Remington, wife and daugh-

ter have returned from Florida, where they spent the winter. Miss Edith Herman accompanied them to Philadelphia, where she will visit for a month before coming on home. The Tunkhannock Cemetery associa-

tion starts in the new year with the fol-lowing officers: President, O. S. Mil-ler; secretary, B. W. Lewis; treasurer, W. C. Klittridge; directors, D. W. Stark, James W. Platt, S. Judson Stark.

RAILROAD PICK-UPS.

James I. Blakeslee, president of the Montrose road, accompanied by his sons, Alonzo P., Asa P., and Charles R. all officials of the company, made a trip over the line yesterday in a special car.

G. B. Owen, the retiring roadmaster of this division of the Lehigh Valley, is succeeded by Michael Greeney, of White Haven. It is safe to say that there is no signification in the latter's name

John McQueen, the Lehigh Valley florist, is at his annual task of filling the flower beds at the stations along the line with potted geraniums and other plants. The beds at this place have just been filled, and are radiant with blossoms. Efforts are being made to resuscitate

the old scheme of constructing a branch road up Bowman's creek, making a connecting link with the Williamsport and North Branch road, and thus se curing direct communication with Williamsport. If right of way could be secured without cost it is probable the link would be built.

OTHER MATTERS.

Paul F. Dunn, of Scranton, who was awarded the contract for putting in the borough sewers, is expected to begin the work this week. The contract price is \$12,417. Work will probably be begun at the outlet, near the river

bridge. Rev. S. C. Hodge, pastor of the Pres-

Andrew compose the committee. The tax levy for the coming year was also briefly considered and the statement briefly considered and the statement was made that another building may be necessary to accommodate the large number of children that may be obliged to attend school if the Farr bill is operative. The directors were of the opinion that the matter should be seri-ously considered before the rate of taxation is fixed and action was de-ferred until next Monday avended taxation is fixed and action was de-ferred until next Monday evening, when the board will most again. There had been a great deal of specu-lation as to who would be the officers of the school board for the year just beginning and many "slates" were fixed and broken during the past week. The result was in the nature of a com-promise. Mr. Barrett professed sur-prise over his election and said that the presidency was not sought by him He

promise. Mr. Barrett professed sur-prise over his election and said that the presidency was not sought by him. He said he would try, to do his duties faithfully and impartially. The borouch council held a very busi-ness-like session on Monday even-ing. All the members except Mr. Lane were present and President Jones presided. A petition for a fire plug i was presented by a number of the residents of North Main street and it was referred to the water committee. There was also a request that four arc lights be erected on the Ridge. This was referred to the light committee. A petition asking for the appointment of a chief and assistant policeman to do duty on the First ward caused con-siderable discussion. The council seemed inclined to favor the idea, but hesitated because of the expense. It was finally referred to a committee consisting of the burgress, President Jones and Councilman Hunt. This pe-tition afforded an opportunity for Mr. McNuity, of the Citizen, to make a vigorous address, in which he sustained the petitioners and urged the council to take favorable action on their ap-peal. His sentiments were endorsed in the main by President Jones and Coun-climen Behle and Wagner. Borough Attorney Battenberg, whose opinion was requested as to the advisability of accepting the new road leading to Scoti from the souther end of the bor-

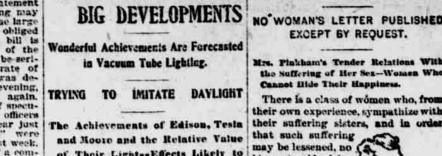
was requested as to the advisability of accepting the new road leading to Scott from the southern end of the bor-ough and of abandoning the northern road, thought that the step could be taken with every prospect of success and he was directed to do whatever was and he was directed to do whatever was and he was directed to do whatever was necessary to bring about that result. He also referred to the report of the commission appointed to fix the bound-ary between Carbondale township and Archbald and thought it would be a good idea to erect marking stones so that further trouble growing out of the boundary may be avoided. This mat-ter was also referred to a committee. The new ordinances read twice at a former meeting of the council, passed final reading.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

COTTON SPINNING IN JAPAN .--

Writes Robert P. Porter, from Japan: The cotton spinning of Japan has an excellent outlook. In 1891 the number excellent cutlook. In 1891 the number of spindles was 370,000, but increased to 630,000 in 1855. The average net profit per spindle, which was 2.97 yen for the first half of last year, increased to 3.779 yen in the second half. The largest profit per spindle was 6.761 yen, while the smallest was not less than 70 sen. These spindles turned out 12,718,750 pounds of yarn. The raw cotton conpounds of yarn. The raw cotton con-sumed was 15,916,633 pounds. The average price of the yarn for the moth was \$2.45 yen per bale of 400 pounds. Here we have an average profit of, say, \$1.50 in gold per spindle. I am not sufficiently versed in this method of ss-timating profits to know how it com-pares with American and English mills. In addition to the above mills extended In addition to the above nillis actually in operation, there are mills now in in operation, there are rules now in course of completion which will aggra-gate 400.000 additional spindles. These who know declare that by the close of the year, or early in 1897, Janan will have about 1,500.000 spindles in operation. An average prefit of 3 yer per spindle on 1,000,000 spindles means 300 -000 yer profits, or one-half that amount At this rate our own 10.000.600 in gold. spindles would be making at least \$15,-000,000 in gold, or \$30,000,000 in sliver.

California will ship 9,000 cars of



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publish to From the Philadelphia Record. the world A characteristic of true genius is found in the orginality in methods adopted of accomplishing the same result. An illustration of this is found in the work of Edicate Tasks and D what every woman result. An illustration of this is found in the work of Edison, Tesia and D. Macfarlane Moore, a young electrician, in the direction of producing a light which will be more efficient than the present incandescent lamp, invented by Mr. Edison. Each has succeeded in a manner, how far remains to be seen, and each has attained this result should know. Mrs. W. L. Elliott, Liscomb, lowa, is a manner, how far remains to be seen, and each has attained this result through widely different means. While the incandescent lamp is a satisfactory illuminant, it is well known that the greater part of the energy of the elec-tric current producing the light is ex-pended in useless heat, and it is the present object of several inventors to obtain a more efficient and hence less expensive method of transforming the energy of the electric current into light energy. one of those women, and has requested

us to publish the facts in her case, otherwise it would EPOCH IN ELECTRIC LIGHTING. not be done, as

all such evidenc is treated in sacred confidence, unle publication is requested by the writer She says to Mrs. Pinkham :-"

has the discovery ofg the X-rays. Mr. Edison now comes to the front and announces that he has discovered means whereby he is able to employ-these invisable rays for the production of light, and this with an expenditure of energy very much less than that at-tained by the present incandescent lighting system. It is well known that Mr. Edison is the inventor of the com-mercial system of incandescent light-ing generally employed, and, conse-quently, his alleged statement that the new system is conable. In his opinion. "I doctored nearly all the time for two years. I spent several hundre doliars without receiving much benefit Last June I wrote to you and describe all my aches and pains. Such a lon list as there was: headache, bac ache, bearing-down pains, terrib new system is capable, in his opinion, of commercial development must comsoreness, constipation, dizziness, fee ing of extreme lassitude, irregularit mand wide attention. Mr. Edison's new lamp consists of an ordinary glass bulb, highly exhausted, and supplied with two small metal discs, such as he employed for the production of the X-rays. The inside of this bulb, how-ever, is coated with a crystalline sub-stance, something like calcium tungs-tate, the exact nature of which Mr. Edison is not yet ready to disclose, but which fluoresces strongly when subjected to the action of the X-rays. The apparatus which supplies the elecmand wide attention. Mr. Edison's and nausea ; but you answered my letter and told me just what to do. I followed your advice.

"After taking eight bottles of the Vegetable Compound and three bot-tles of Blood Purifier. I am giad to write you that I have not enjoyed such good health for years, and I am able to do all my own work. I can surely sound the praises of Lydia E. Pink-The apparatus which supplies the elec-tric current is also the same as he em-ployed for the production of X-rays. In fact, the system is a method of con-verting the X-rays into light. The new lamp, Mr. Edison states, takes a curham's Vegetable Compound, and a number of my friends are taking it upon my recommendation."-Mus. W. L. ELLIOTT, Liscomb, Iowa.

lamp, Mr. Edison states, takes a cur-rent of two amperes at three-tenths of a volt, or an activity or six-tenths of a watt when giving light of one candle power. An ordinary sixteen candle-power incardescent lamp requires about 45 or 50 watts. Mr. Edison states that the spectrum of the new light has a lower rofrangibility than the arc light or the Weislach gas mantle, and therefore, approaches more nearly to ordinary diglight. The lamps he has so far constructed are are only of velopments, Mr. Edison's being the lat-est, in what may be called the light of the future, usually spoken of as "cold light," to distinguish it from light ac-companied by a large amount of insepa-rable and undesirable heat. Further announcements in this direction may be looked for shortly, when two such intel-lectual electrical glants as Edison and lectual electrical glants as Edison and so far constructed are are only of about four-candle power, but the can-Testa are vieing with each other for the development of inventions of such indie-power is merely a matter of con-struction, almost any degree of illu-mination being obtainable by larger calculable an revolutionary character.

DRAMATIC GOSSIP.

Emma Nevada is in Faris. Ada Rehan has played 165 parts in va-floue plays since 1874. Mine. Marcheel charges pupils 170 a month, but the average rate for vocal tu-tion in Paris is 150 a month.

SACRED CONFIDENCE. No WOMAN'S LETTER PUBLISHED EXCEPT BY REQUEST. Mrs. Pinkham's Tender Relations With the Suffering of Her Sez-Women Who Cannot Hide Their Happiness. There is a class of women who, from their own experience, sympathize with their suffering sisters, and in order that such suffering may be lessened, no bly put aside false modesty and in heartfelt gratitude	A FEW OF THE SPECIALS FOR MONDAY, JUNE 1, AT THE FOR MONDAY, JUNE 1, AT THE FOR MONDAY, JUNE 1, AT 400 AND 402 LACKAWANNA AVE	
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energy. The last decade of this century is apparently to be an epoch-making one in electrical science. No discovery since the invention of the telephone has cre-ated so much public expectation and enthusiasm about electric science as has the discovery ofg the X-rays.

the business to be transacted the board adjourned sine die. After a short re-cess the new members assembled to take their respective seats. Reese W. Davis was selected temporary chairman and William H. Morgan, temporary sec-retary, after which the certificates of nomination and oaths of office of the new members were accepted. President Davis then announced that the first thing in order was the election of a permanent president and that nominapermanent president and that nomina-tions were open. George Gelatt, the only nominee, was elected by the affir-only nominee, was elected by the affirm-ative vote of the entire board. Mr. Gelatt immediately assumed charge of the duties of president for the ensuing year and after thanking the board for the honor conferred upon him, opened perminations for permanent secretary. There being no opposition to W. H. Morgan he was declared elected. Next er for which effece Rese Davis and er for which effice Reese Davis and Mike Matyjewicz were nominated. It was decided that the secretary should was decided that the secretary should call the roll and each member should answer his name and vote according to the dictates of his own conscience. The following result was read by the sec-retary: For Matyjewicz - Caygie, Kraynick, Matyjewicz and Ries; and for Davis-Perris, Miller, Gelatt, Mor-gan and Davis, and President Gelatt accordingly declared Mr. Davis duly elected treasurer After fixing the amount of the treasurer's bond at \$5,000 they adjourned to meet Monday, June 15 at 530 p.m. 15 at 7.30 p. m.

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Miss Clara Brown, of Rome, N. Y., is visiting relatives here. JERMYN. The school board met in special cess-tion Monday evening, all members be-ing present. After transacting all business necessary to the new members taking their seats, the members of the and children, one of the latter having passed through a siege of the same dis-ease that carried of the father. S. D. Streeter, who has just returned from college at Ithaca, N. Y., will ac-company his mother to Ocean Grove there in the hope of improving Mrs. Streeter's health. Stanley R. Brunges, candidate for the Republican nomination for representataking their seats, the members of the old board adjourned. The new board then chose Andrew Carter as chairman and Mulheran as secretary, pro tem. Permanent organization was then ef-fected as follows: President, James Tected as follows: President, James Nicholson;s ecretary, Charles Baker; treasurer, Thomas Gilhool. The fol-lowing were chosen as the building committee: C. L. Bell, Thomas Gilhool, Thomas Henwood. Committee on sup-piles, John Williams, William Sullivan, M. Mulheran. A report was then read by the principal, Professor E. D. Bo-vard. It was decided to change the product meeting night of the board regular meeting night of the board from the first Friday to the first Tuesday regular board

from the first Friday to the first Tuesday of each month. The meeting then ad-journe d to meet Tuesday evening, June 9, at which time a special election of teachers will be held. The Citizen's band will give the fol-lowing selections at helf open air con-cert to be held on the lawn of the St. James' Episcopal church on Friday evening, June 5: March. "Kokomo." O. R. Farrar: overture. "Enjowment" R. Farrar; overture, "Enjoyment."

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byterian church, with his bride, will sail from New York Saturday for Scot-iand. They will spend the season there and upon the continent, the revsearon erend gentleman's parents accompanying thom.

The borough school board has received but lifty-five applications thus far for the various positions in the schools for the prospective school year. The season is early yet, and it is probable that the other 400 applicants will

able that the other 400 applicants will get in before school time. A recent issue of the Williamsport Sun was gotten out by the women, and the profits of the enterprise were de-voted to sustaining the Williamsport hospital. Miss Virginia Loomis, daughter of H. P. Loomis, of Lemon township, this county, is superintend-ent of that institution and is said to ent of that institution, and is said to draw the largest salary of any lady in Pennsylvania. She is a talented young woman and fills the position

with credit. The commencement exercises by the high school graduating class will be held at Plati's Opera house tonight. The diagram of seats indicates the usual packed house. Peter Bear, aged 42 years, died at his

home on Turnpike street Monday night, from homorrhage of the bowels, super-induced by an attack of typhoid fever. The functal will occur at his late resi-dence at 2 p. m. today, Rev. J. C. Lea-cock officiating, with interment at Sunnyside. He leaves a wife and two small children, one of the latter having

Republican nomination for representa-tive, is looking after his political fences about the county. He bears an honor-able record at home, is a man of a good deal of ability, and prominent in grange and other affairs. He is considered a strong candidate, and is of the stamp of men that ought to win in all public

positions of responsibility. Meshoppen is putting on airs because it is to have a postal telegraph office. The soldiers' reunion will be held this year at Lake Carey. The Tritons are losing games of ball

this season with charming regularity. An unidentified tramp was killed by the cars at Skinner's Eddy Saturday morning.

ARCHBALD.

The new school board met for organi-sation on Monday evening. After the old board had adjourned sine die, tem-porary organization was effected with John J. Barrett as president, and J. W. Beck as secretary. The new mem-bers, Henry Myers, who succeeds him-self from the First ward; James F. Mc-Andrew, from the Second ward; Mi-chael Toolin, who succeeds himself, and Henry W. Probst, who succeeds John J. Corcoran, resigned, from the Third, and presented their certificates of election and were admitted to memof election and were admitted to mem-bership. The board then proceeded to permanent organization. John J. Bar-rett was elected president without op-position. Mr. Myers having declined, John W. Beck was without a rival for the accretaryable. For transmission John W. Beck was without a rival for the secretaryahip. For treasurer Thomas Price was named by Mr. Beck and T. F. O'Hara was nominated by Mr. Toolin. Mr. Price was elected, he having secured the votes of Barrett, Beck, Myers, Probst and Price. The other four members of the board, Too-lin, O'Rourke, O'Hara and McAndrew, voted for Mr. O'Hara. Tax Collector Philbin presented a statement of his accounts with the district, which, he said, he was prepared to settle as soon as his exoneration list had been ap-proved by the board. A committee was then appointed to examine the list. Messrs. Price, O'Hara and Mc-

Our aluminium output in 1895 was \$50,000 pounds. Ricycles that sell for \$100 cost less

than \$25 to make. Half of the world's product of quinine is used in the United States.

The amount of money held by the varlous London banks is not far short of \$1,250,000,600.

The smallest salary haid to the head of a civilized government is \$15 a year, to the president of the republic of An-

dorra, in the Pyrenees. Montana mines yielded. \$47,115,000 worth of minerals last year. The con-per production of the state was about 55 per cent, of the whole product of the United States United States.

There will be a heavy increase in the amount of cotton cloth produced by Mexican mills this year, owing to the large amount of new looms that have en introduced.

The timber wealth of the United States gives a yearly product of over a billion dollars, or twice the value of the entire output of all the mines put together-gold, silver, coal, iron, cop-per zinc and the rest.

TAYLOR.

Miss Lens, King will commence her select school in Taylor Monday, June 8, and solicits patronage.



Stomach, sometimes called waterbrash, and burning pain, distress, nausea, dyspepsia, are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This it accomplishes because with its wonderful power as a blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla gently tones and strengthens the stomach and digestive organs, invigorates the liver, creates an appetite, gives refreshing sleep, and raises the health tone. In cases of dyspepsia and indigestion it seems to have "a magic touch." "For over 12 years I suffered from sour

Stomach

with severe pains across my shoulders, and great distress. I had violent nauses which would leave me very weak and faint, difficult to get my breath. These spells came oftener and more severe. I did not receive any lasting benefit from physicians, but found such happy effects from a trial of Hood's Saraparilla, that I took several bottles and mean to always keep it in the house. I am now able to do all my own work, which for six years I have been unable to do. My husband and son have also been greatly benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla - for pains in

secondary of an induction coll, the primary current of which is disrupted about 259 times a second. Mr. Edison is now devoting his entire attention to perfecting the construction of the lump and the manuer of applying the fluorescing crystals, as well as a simplifica-tion. If possible, in the current-pro-ducing apporatus. The substance em-

bulbs and more powerful currents. The inventor states that these lamps in the present state of development are three and a helf times as efficient as

the best commercial limps. The cur-rent employed is obtained from the

The apparatus which supplies the elec-

ployed as the duorescing crystals is stated by Mr. Edison to be a cheap, abundant and well-known mineral. Experiments made to determine the tossibility of operating these lamps in multiple circuit connection, as employ-

ed for incandescent lights, have been successful! MR. TESLA'S EFFORTS.

Mr. Tesla several years ago announc-ed that it was his belief a more efficient

system of electric lighting would be found, and he than showed some very beautiful and wonderful experiments in Vacuum of a lighting, using high-fre-quency, high-potential corrents. The these experiments was many hundred thousands per second. By means of these currents and ordinary highly ex-hausted vacuum tubes he was able to set in vibration the molecules of the res-

set in vioration the molecules of the res-idual atmosphere of the bulks, produc-ing a light without appreciable heat. Lately Mr. Telsa has announced that he has made progress for beyond what he even dared to hope, and that he has a system row which appreaches com-mercial requirements. As a proof of his advancement Mr Tesla recently per-mitted the reproduction of a photograph

mitted the reproduction of a photograph of himself taken with a two seconds' exposure. This photograph certainly shows up all the details in the sun-shine photograph, and moreover, he states that this pleture was taken with the light given by a built of very small dimensions. Unfortunately, however, dimensions. Unfortunately, however, dimensions. Unfortunately, however, Mr. Tesla has as yet published no de-tails as to the amount of energy requir-ed, or the exact method by which he say the say the say he attains his result. Suffice to say, he claims a very high efficiency for his apparatus.

WHAT MOORE HAS DONE.

Still another inventor in the direction of the production of cold light is a young electrical engineer. Mr. D. McFarlan Moore, whose exhibition of the new sys-tem of lighting attracted so much at-tention at the New York Electrical exposition, and it is said that the results secured by him and demonstrated at the exposition were the means of spurring on the older investigators, Edison and Tesla. His public experiments proved even more popular than the X ray exhibit.

Mr. Moore recently appeared before the American institute of Electrical En-gineers, and for the first time in the his-tory of electrical science lighted the hall of the institute with his vacuum tubes. There were in all twenty-seven tubes, each seven feet, six inches long by one and three-fourths inches in diaat 450 volts, a fraction over 56 watts for each or a total of two horse-power for the entire number. This approaches very nearly the efficiency of the present incandescent lighting, as the hall on this occasion was almost as well lighted as when illuminated by the usual twenty-seven incandescent lamps. This system, which attracted considerable in the scientific world generally, was considered a great advance in the sci-ence of vacuum tube lighting, but since then both Mr. Edison and Mr Tesia have

announced still greater improvements. This system employs rapidly disrupted currents of any voltage. The novelty currents of any voltage. The novelty of the system consists in the means adopted for obtaining rapid dis-ruption of the current, by what the inventor calls a vacuum vibra-tor, consisting of a vibrating con-tact inclosed in a vacuum tube which wonderfully changes the effects obtain-ed in the circuit. This system is much more efficient in its present crude de-velopment for certain purposes, such as advertising signs, than the incandes-cent lamp.

These three systems are all recent de-

Jean de Revice is said to have thrown the entire opera reason at Covent Garden temporarily out of Joint by slipping on a cake of soap in his bathtuo and spraining

his log. Henry E. Divey has, in his time, as an actor, carnel \$220,000, and at one period of the "Adouts" craze mode \$10,000 a year. At present he does not inxurfate in the persension of a beak book.

At present he book hot hot. Quite an important comic opera erganiz-ation wit axe a submit source of the operatic works in Pitheory Among the propie so far engaged are Hubert with. Failing Heil and Mine, Cottrelly. The dramatization of Dickens' novel. "Bionk House," will be restrice in kit ses-son with Jane Coembs and Limity Right ("Bionk House," will be restrice on kat ses-son with Jane Coembs and Limity Right ternating in the chareters of Lady Ded-lock and Housense. Miss Coembs is neg-tating with Harry Lacy. Sheridan Block and others to fill out a cast. A work or more before leaving America Henry Irving sent to Joseph Jefferson a watching-slick Index thay 100 verse old.

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Henry living sent to Joseph Jedferson a watkingsattik theore than the property of Thomas king, who was the iter tracks sentative of Sir Peter Teazlo in "The School for Scandal," which was originally been the property of Thomas king, who was the iter tracks sentative of Sir Peter Teazlo in "The School for Scandal," which was originally presented at the Drury Lane theater in May, Wit.
"Why," asks the Musical Courier, "pay have 1500 a night to play violin here, when hey pay for 500 frances or 1600 a night in Europe? Why pay Melba 51,600 or 12:00 a night to play violin here, when hey have 1500 a night in Paris? We enable her to sing for size a night in Paris? We enable her to sing for size a night in Paris? We enable her to sing for here a gold mine while she is here. Why pay the two De Resekts over 12:000 a night in Paris? We enable her to sing for the a gold mine while she is here. Why hay the two De Resekts over 12:000, which was not a particularly large sum. But as solo there of the second solo, which was not a particularly large sum. But as profits were the only ones not transmitted in America to keep these with her from pride to be. Her last week's profits were the only ones not transmitted in America to keep these with her from the duty not be in the second." The news that Paderawski has been contention of the grant of the grant of the second with the could finally get to bed with her from the two second of his English engage, brought on by insomnia, will not be a surprise to those of his friends in the sconner of the grant plants felt has hotel in New York he never retired his hotel in New York he never retired his hotel in New York he never setting to see the show. Of course, he fully understond that he was never to appear there again. But that very evening he begin to develop symptoms of insanity, and the resulting from concussion of the brain hotek in the was never to appear there again. But that very evening he begin to see he show. Of course, he fully underston the key serve of a plant there

Her Mistake.

"What do you think?" exclaimed one emancipated woman. "I don't know!" was the startled rejoin-der of another. "What do 1?" "Our president, Miss Tomasa Buoy, has taken to smoking cigarettes." "What! We must impeach her at once. The idea of her doing anything so un-manly!"-Washington Star. Baby Carriages and

Time Makes a Difference. "I do not understand it," said the phil-

"What is bothering you now?" inquired "If a man is two hours late arriving at home his wife raises a row, while if he is gone two years she will give him a royal welcome. Women are peculiar."-Truth.

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