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## UNIQUE RAILROAD

### NEW IN RHODE ISLAND JUST TWO MILES LONG.

Twenty-Two Locomotives and One Man Is the Whole Crew—Road Is Feared and Good Dividend Paid.

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## PHAGE CHINA'S AIL

### PHOTO OF EXPLOSION FOR TWO THOUSAND YEARS.

The Scholar To-Day Bites His Native Country, Declares Chinese Minister in Recent Address—Character of the People.

Philadelphia.—Dr. Cheung Ling, Chinese minister to the United States, in an address in this city the other night, at the American Academy of Political and Social Science, on the subject, "China's Traditional Policy," said: "For 2,000 years we have been a constant victim of the world's aggression. We have been a constant victim of the world's aggression. We have been a constant victim of the world's aggression."

## CAMERA IS A WIZARD

### NEW SYSTEM OF PHOTOGRAPHY THE WORLD'S WONDER.

Color Photographs in Colors the Latest English Addition to Science—"Old Masters" Manufactured Daily.

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