# INTERNATIONAL

A FEATURE OF THE NATIONAL Catherine II of China is a lady who EXPORT EXPOSITION.

Partial List of Subjects Bearing on Commerce and Trade That Will Be Presented for Discussion-Thirty one Foreign Governments Will Be Represented in the Discussion-Ef-Those of the Pan-American Con-

Philadelphia, Aug. 27 .- The International Commercial Congress, to be held during the National Export Exposition, will be the most notable gathering ever held for the discussion of trade and commerce.

Thirty-one foreign governments have August 15th, 126 foreign Chambers of Commerce and other organizations of like character had named delegates to the Congress. Many of these are influential business men who will speak For trade in Latin America, Europe, South Africa, India, Australasia, China, Japan, and other countries. They will come prepared to discuss the commercial conditions affecting trade relations between the United States and the countries which they represent. American Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, and slm-Har organizations will be represented at the Congress to the number of several hundred. The delegates will be business men of high standing from every part of the United States. There will be every opportunity for a full and fair discussion of all topics affecting international trade by men particularly interested and competent to consider every phase presented.

The Pan-American Congress, organ fized by the late James G. Blaine, and the Commercial Congress held in connection with the meeting of the Advisory Board of the Philadelphia Museums in 1897, were attended by delegates representing the American continent alone. The influence of these gatherings was far-reaching. The coming Commercial Congress will have a paramount influence that will reach all quarters of the globe, its membership being made up of representatives of the commercial interests of ev-

Arrangements for the Congress, which will open in the Exposition auditorium on or about October 10th, are being made under the immediate supervision of Director-General Wilson. The Congress is under the auspices of the Philadelphia Commercial Museum, of which Dr. Wilson is the director. It will be opened with imposing ceremonies, and President McKinley has been invited to make the principal address. The deliberations of the Congress will be uniformly in the English language.

The following is a partial list of sub jects suggested for discussion by the various delegates appointed to the Congress, which, with subsequent additions, will serve as a basis for the fina programme.

#### Foreign Trade in General. Advantages possessed by the United

States indicating for the country a commanding position in foreign enteren trade as a factor in the stab

ility of national life. Political influence of nations and its dependence on the development of for-

eign trade. foreign trade and of adapting methods and goods to the requirements of the

Import duties and their effect on foreign trade.

Recriprocity in its relation to fostering export trade. International boards of arbitration for the settlement of trade disputes.

Effect of a trained diplomatic service on foreign trade. Need of a regular classified consular

The advantages to all nations of a Isthmian canal. Alterations in trade and trade-rout that would follow the construction the canal.

The increased American influence Asia from the canal. Increased American influence in Au tralia from the canal.

Increased American influence South America from the canal. Advantages of the Nicaragua route. Advantages of the Panama route.

The future of Cuba. Value of Porto Rico. Dominant position of the United States in the West Indies.

The Hawalian Islands as a field of production and as a commercial entre-The Philippine Islands and their commercial value to the United States. Effects of fluctuating currencies on

Latin American progress. Need of a greater diversity of production and a more varied demand from the United States. An 'open door" policy in China and

the need of vigorous action by the United States. The transition of China and its importance in the world's trade.

The new independence of Japan and its relation to the world's trade. Trade interests in Korea Prospect of commercial development

Opportunities for American manufacturers in Western Australia.

Rest methods of introducing goods into Australia The South African situation and trade prospects.

Great Britain and the Transvaal. The growing commercial power of the United States. The commercial outlook for the com-

#### ing century. CATHABINE II OF CHINA.

#### Grand Old Woman Who Has so Long Ruled the Celestial Empire.

From Collier's Weekly. Catharine II of China is not merely a great empress: historians of the future may be trusted to regard her as a great man. A despatch recently cabled from Pekin describes her as seated on a dais receiving the ladies of the diplomatic corps. The emperor is reported to have been also present, but unimportantly at her left. It was nice of her, though, to let him be there at all. He is but the nephew of his aunt. It is the lady who reigns, and who has reigned for thirty-seven years. Said "Man is to woman what the sun is to the moon; he orders, she obeys, and harmony is the result." Confucius was wise in his generation.

but not in nineteenth century Cathay. There the moon orders, and not the sur merely; but the nephew also obeys. It TRADE CONGRESS is well perhaps. There are predecessors of his who balked and who because of it rejoined their ancestors, instanter. likes her own way. That, however, is natural. Catherine I of Russia began life as a servant. Catherine II of China began life as a slave. It is said that contrary to the local custom her face is not painted. But everything about her is contrary to the local custom. Never till she emerged from her scullery has a woman dreamed of usurping the dragon sent. Fancy an odalesque stepping from the scraglio and fects More Far-Reaching Than ousting the sultan from his throne Such a performance is unimaginable, and yet this lady has done better, one might say even worse.

The empress dowager is by birth a Tartar. The fact is worth noting, Tartars do not mutilate their daughters' feet. The girl had free use of hers. At the age of eleven she was sold to a mandarin. In and about his household her feet took her where her superiors could not go. A Chinese girl who marso far accepted the invitation to be rice passes from one prison to another. Of the outer world she knows nothing. named delegates, many of whom are Of that outer world her slaves know men of world-wide reputation. Up to all. It was this way with little Tsi Au, What she did not know she learned. She learned to dance. A bee could not She learned to read. On the tip of her tongue were a hundred stories, each more diverting than the other. On the tom-tom she learned to strum. The three notes that are dear to the orient she repeated surprisingly. She learned more difficult things, too how to arrange a basket of fruit, how to touch flowers, how to smile and how to hold her tongue. Astonished at the prodigy, the mandarin sent her as a curiosity to his sovereign at Pekin. One day the son of heaven noticed her. The slave became a favorite, and, becom-ing a mother, became also a secondary wife. There, one might suppose, that had she ambitions they would have rested. It was there they began. Though that is thirty-seven years ago they have been increasing ever since. As recently related here, there sucressively departed this life the son of heaven, the sen of heaven's son, others who were in the way. Thereafter she was supreme.

The week before last, when the ladies of the diplomatic corps paraded before her, she patted the wife of the British ambassador on the cheek. In doing so she wore a charming smile. One may readily believe it. Her hand is as strong as her rise is prodigious. modern times both are unparalleled. There is, indeed, another instance of slave attaining imperial power, but it occurred in Haiti, and what occurs in Haiti does not count. Even otherwise this lady is unique. Regarded merely as a Chinese firecracker she is des tined to burn into history with a flame intolerably vicious, perhaps, and yet entirely her own.

# BASE BALL.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Percentage Ta	ble.		
i		w.	Ti.	P.C.
	Brooklyn	7.8	115	676
	Boston	67	42	.615
ð.	Phildaelphia	63	-14	.611
	Baltimore	65	42	1007
	St. Louis	61.	74	:507
1	Cincinnati	17()	48	,000
	Chicago	1945	200	.,500
	Pittsburg	24.6	arti	. 855
	Louisville	49	- 620	470
i	New York		(10)	* ESE
	Washington		112	
ı	Cleveland	239	355	-157
	partition of the same of the s			

At	Clere	lang						н.	14.1
Tev	cland				.0	0.0	0.1	- 1	4
New	York				,0	20	0.3	-2	- 6
Ba	tteries	-Se	hmidt	and	M	cA	His	ter	De
iens	and	11.	ilson.	Um	ph	rea	$-\lambda$	lana	354
ind	McGa	rr.	Called	on	ac	con	mt	of	rail
				-					
18.00	F marks	w-111.	0.17.0					100	22.7

Saturday Games.

4	and McGarr, Canen on account of rain,
ġ.	At Louisville— R.H.E.
	Louisville20000001 *- 5 5 0
	Batteries—Kitson and Robinson: Woods and Zimmer. Umpires—O'Day and Hunt.
1	At Cincinnati— R.H.E. Washnigton
r	Batteries-Weshing and Roach; Hahn and Petiz. Umpires-Swartwood and

	-212
At St. Louis-	R.H.E
Philadelphia	102020000-59
St. Louis	201000000-410
land: Powell and	Bernhard and McFau Schrecongost, Umpire
-Emslie and Mc	Donald.
At Chleago-	R.H.1
Brooklyn	003600010-1016
Chicago	000200102-6 6

alla	MeJames han and Connolly.		
	-		
	Association and the second		

...0000010010-2

	Batteries-Griffith, Taylor and Dona- hue; Hughes and Farrell. Umpire-Sny- der.
ı	At Cincinnati-
	Cincinnati
	Patteries Difffer and Paylor and

At Chicago-

Brooklyn

Pettz: Dobeny and Wilson. Batteries-Swartwood and Dwyer. At St. Louis-First game-

Batteries-Young and Criger; McFar-and and Roach. Umpires-Emslie and McDonald. lecond game-Batteries-Sudhoff, Powell and Criger; Dineen and Roach. Umpires-McDonald

and Emslie. At Louisville-First game Batteries-Cunningham and Zimmer: McGinnity and Smith.

Second game-Robinson. Umpires - O'Day and

## OTHER LEAGUE GAMES.

## Eastern League.

Toronto, 9; Worvester, 8; Providence, 7; Montreal, 9; Springfield, 4; Rochester 10 (second Springfield, 1; Rochester, 4 (first game). Syracuse, 8: Hartford, 7 (first game)

Syracuse, 10; Hartford, 5 (second game). Western League.

(Saturday Games.)) Detroit, 12: St. Paul, II. Indianapolis, 7; Minneapolis, 2. Grand Rapids, 11; Milwaukee, 5. (Sunday Games.) Minneapolis, 3; Indianapolis, 8. Detroit, 5; St. Paul, 2. Kansas City, 1; Buffalo, 4 (first game). Cansas City, 5; Buffalo, 2 (second game).

Kansas City, 5; Buffalo, 3 (second game). Milwaukes, 5; Grand Rapids, 1.



I will gunrantse that my Rheumatism Cure will relieve lumbago, sciatica and all rheumatic pains in two or three hours, and cure in a few days, MUNYON.

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# THE MARKETS.

Wall Street Review, New York, Aug. 26.-The market pened with yesterday's dropping tendency still in force and the weakness was not entirely overcome by the shorts, although there were improvements. The London exchange was closed for a holiday, leaving some uncertainty as to the speculative sentiment of that centre, which was de-pressed. Added to this was a weak tone in sugar on a new crop of rumors of a new phase of the war in the sugar trade. The new stocks of the Repub-He Steel company, dealt in on the exchange for the first time yesterday, showed a disinclination to maintain the price established for them yesterday and Norfolk and Western and North ern Pacific in the railroad group showed a reactionary tendency. Consolidated Gas dropped an extreme 412. Brooklyn Transit was heavy and there were other less important points of weakness. In the second hour of the up Consolidated Gas an extreme 7%. Mobile and Ohio gained about three and Northern Pacific rallied over a point, Great Western preferred gained 3; Tobacco stocks a point or over. Sugar advanced an extreme 24 and became \$2.25. very feverish, serving to unsettle the market. The rapid recovery in the general list, however, held for the most part. Total sales, 268,300.

Quotations furnished by CARRINGTON & CUSACK, stock and bond brokers, rooms 410 and 411 Connell building, Scran-

ton, Pa.	Jonnes			2.0.00
7.	Open-	High-	Low-	Clos-
	111167	681	est.	1112
Am. Spirits	636	415	615	034
Am. Sugar Ref.	150	154	1513%	15314
Am. Tobacco	12816	1195a	128	128
Am. St. & W Am. St. & W. Pr.	· 2005	575h	5936	66750
Am. St. & W. Pr.	. 98	98.	450	28
At. T. & S. Fe	2274	23	2274 667 <sub>8</sub>	23
Am. T. & S. Fe. I		6736	(967) W	6676
Am. Tin Pite		100.00		4314
Brooklyn H. T		704	2914	1014
Con. Tobacco	A 1976	20%	2914	995
C. & O	the Bliff	1251996	23954	29%
Chie, Bur, & Q	121	130%	1.05%	10634
Chic. & G. W	er dilla	19	15%	16
Chic., M. & St. P.	130%	134	133%	134
Chie, M. & St. P. Chie, & N. W Chie, It. I. & P.	163	363	163	167
Chic. R. I. & F.	11076	11976	1101.	1195,
CAUSING CRIES ACCRECATE	1 - 24594.50	1174 154	180	18774
C., C. C. & St. L.	11.74	0124	5734	5774
Del. & Hudson .	12414	12414	12414	124%
Fed. Steel, Fr. ,	*** 51.4	8114	8154	81%
Int. Paper Louis. & Nash	64.0	395 <sub>3</sub> 8216	39	2914
Louis, & Nash	1100	11314	\$15% 1121/2	24212
Manhattan	1114-1	206	200	206
M. K. & T.			417	4215
Mo. Pacific	700	20%	45%	50%
National Bis	458	2018	222	3014
N. J. Central	11600	11831		1183
N. V. Central	1751	1385	13814	13815
N. Y., O. & West.	971	41.776	1079	2715
N. P.	5050	55	707	5674
N. P., Pr	***	78%	777	71
Paritie Mail	47	4715	47	4775
Pacific Mail Penna R. R	10084	135%	135%	4715 13515
People's as	11985	12015	4167	120%
P. C. C. & St. T.	273	571	79.91	7715
Reading 1st Pr. So. Pacific	109%	6952	625	09.5
So. Pacific		2914	28/4	
So. Railway	51%	5484	7.3	513
Tenn. Coal & Iron	951	9715	9515	9716
So. Pacific So. Railway Tenn. Coal & Iron U. P. U. P. Pr.	471	479	4715	4797
U. P., Pr	79%	50	7394	50
			140.7	100.5
West Union	8815	80	537m	5.9
CHICAGO BO	DARD	OF T	RADI	8
	Open-			
WHEAT.	ing.	est.	T.10.46 -	Inch.
Contombon	200	Track in a	1000	STEEL.

September ...... 71% 71% 70% 70% 70% calves, \$7a7.25. September ...... 21% 32 21% 31% OATS September ..... 2014 2014 2014 2014

September 1,1,1,1, 8,49 8,49	8.00	8.02
Scranton Board of Trade Quotations—All Quotation on Par of 100.	Exc	hange Based
STOCKS.	Bid.	Anked.
First National Bank	500	471.0
Scranton Savings Bank Scranton Packing Co	235	95
men cond the particular and the particular	50,000	
A STATE OF THE STA	1203	***
Economy Light, Heat & Pow-	23362	101
er Company	***	47
Downer Combany	83	212.
Scranton Forging Co Lacka. Trust & Safe Dep. Co.	150	100
Francisco Paint Co		80
Charle & Shover Co., Com	400	
Charle & Snover Co., I'l	1.05	914
Ser Iron Fence & Mig. Co		100
Scranton Axle Works	***	100

BONDS.

Scranton Pass. Rallway, first
mortgage, due 1920
People's Street Hallway, first
mortgage, due 1918
People's Street Rallway, Gen-115 115 People's Street Raiway, General mortgage, due 1521.
Dickson Manufacturing Co.
Lacka. Township School 5%.
City of Scranton St. Imp. 6%.
Mt. Vernon Coal Co.
Scranton Axle Works
Scranton Traction 6% bonds. 115

## Scranton Wholesale Market.

(Corrected by H. G. Dale, 27 Lackawanna Butter-Creamer; 2in22c.; print, 22c.; biry fresh, 20. Eggs—Select western, Edgalfe.; nearby tate, 17a1745c. Cheese—Full cream, new, Hallige.

Beans-Per bu, choice marrow, \$1.70; nedium, \$1.50; pea, \$1.50. Onions-Per bu., see

Potatoes-Per bu., Wasse, Lemons-Sin4.50 per box. Flour-\$4.50.

## Philadelphia Grain and Produce.

Philadelphia, Aug. 26 -Wheat-tie, low-r: contract grade, August, 7la7ltie. Corn or; contract grade, August, Tla71\(\frac{1}{2}\)e. Corn
\( -\frac{1}{2}\)e. lower: No. 2 mixed, August, Tla77\( \frac{1}{2}\)e.
\( \text{Oats} - \text{Steady:} \text{No.} 2 \text{white clipped, \$Tl\_{23}\$}
\( 28c.; \text{No.} 3 \text{ white do.}, \$Tl\_{24}28c.; \text{No.} 2 \text{mixed do.}, \$Tl\_{24}28c. Butter-Steady; fancy western creamery, \$2c.; do. prints, \$Zc. Eggs-Firm and \( \frac{1}{2}c. \) higher; fresh nearby, \$Tla18\( \frac{1}{2}c. \); do. western, \$Tla18\( \frac{1}{2}c. \); do. southwestern \$Tla16c. chosense — Firm. Redned Sugars — Unchanged. Cotton-Steady. Tallow-Firm; city prime in hogsheads \$P\_{34}4\( \frac{1}{2}c. \); country prime, in barrels, \$Tla18\( \frac{1}{2}c. \); dark, \$do.} try prime, in barrels, 45:n40;c.; dark, do., 4:14:c.; cakes, fablac.; grense, 24:14:c. Live Poultry-Firm, fair demand; fowls, Ha 115c.; old roosters, 7a71/c.; spring chick-ens. 16a12c.; ducks. 8a16c. Dressed Poul-try-Steady; fewls, choice, 115c.; do, fair to good, 105a14c.; ald roosters, Tyc.; broil-ers, nearby, large, 15c.; small and medium do. Plalic; western do. large, 12a Plac; medium do. Hallige; small do. Si 10c. Receipts—Flour, 2,000 barrels and 17,000 sucks; wheat, 11,000 bushels; corn, 50,000 bushels; oats, 61,000 bushels; corn, 10,000 bushels; corn, 82,000 bushels; corn, 82,000 bushels; corte W 200 bushels; corn, 82,000 bushels; onts 24,300 bushels.

patents, \$3.60a3.90; winter straights, \$3.95a patents, \$3,20a3.90, winter straights, \$3,00a 1.45; winter extras, \$2.45a2.80; winter low grades, \$2,25a2.40; Minneapolis patent, \$3.85 a4.05; do. bakers, \$2,05a3.20. Wheat—Spot weak; No. 2 red, 75%c. f. o. b. afloat spot; weak; No. 2 red, 76%c, f. o. b. anoat spot.
No. 1 northern Duluth, 75%c, f. o. b.,
affoat to arrive; No. 2 red, 74%c, elevator; options opened weak at %c, decline
and sold off all the morning; closed weak
at 1%c, net decline; May closed Sic.;
September, 75%c.; December, 75c, CornSpot weak; No. 2, 36%c, f. o. b., affoat;
35c, elevator; options opened easy at %c,
decline with wheat and was influenced
later by Haudation and fine crop aclater by Hauldation and fine crop ac-counts; May closed 25the.; August, 38%c.; September, 38c. Oats—Boot dull; No. 2 oats, 25the.; No. 3, 25the.; No. 2 white, 28c.; No. 3 white, 27c.; track mixed western, 26a38c.; track white western and track state, 263a33c.; options dull. But-ter-Stendy; factory, 125a45c.; imitation ercamery, Halle; state dairy, Ibalbe; do, creamery, Ifalse, Cheese-Firmer; large white, 10½c.; small do, 10½c.; large colored, 10½c.; email do, 10½c. Eggs-Steady; state and Pennsylvania, Ifalse.

Chicago Grain and Produce. Chicago, Aug. 26.-Wheat was weak al day today and closed at declines of lisc. for both December and September. The northwest was a large seller and the de-mand was too light to absorb offerings. The weak cash market was also a factor. Corn declined %ate, for September but closed only a shade lower for other months. Oats declined %ate, and provisions, 5a71gc. Cash quotations were as follows: Flour-Firm; winter patents, \$2.50a3.60; straights, \$3.20a3.30; spring speciais, \$4.20; do. patents, \$5.40a3.70; straights, \$2.80a3.20; bakers, \$1.90a2.60; No. spring wheat, 70% a71% c.: No. 2 red, 73% No. 2 yellow, 22%c; No. 2 corn, 32%a3%c; No. 2 oats, 21%a21%c; No. 2 white, 23c; No. 3 white, 22%a23c; No. 2 ryc, 54a55/c; No. 1 flax seed, \$1.174.11%; northwest, \$1.18a1.18%; timothy seed, \$2.39a2.45; clover. contract grade, \$6; pork, \$8,55a8.60; ribs, \$4,95a5.25; shoulders, 58,a53[c.; sides, \$5,50a 5.60; whiskey, \$1.26; sugars, cut loaf, \$6.02 granulated, \$5,50

Buffalo Live Stock Market. East Buffalo, Aug. 26.-Cattle-Steads for butchers' grades; stockers slow and tending lower with but few selling were other less important points of weakness. In the second hour of the session the Traders manifested a disposition to cover short contracts. Reposition to cover short contracts. Renewed demand from the shorts forced up Consolidated Gas an extreme 754. gen pigs and roughs cut. \$1.75a4.90; co-pigs, \$4.50u1.75; skip and common, \$1.5 skip and common, \$3.25a 4.25; roughs, \$3,90n3.95; stags, \$3n3.50, Pheen and Lambs-Small lots of selected lambs Louisville, Chicago and Eastern Illi-nois, St. Paul and Duluth and the selected sheep, \$1.50a3.75; wethers and carlings, \$3.85a4; culls, common to good.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago, ug. 26.-The cattle market to ay was practically bare of offerings and prices in most cases were nominal. One of two small lots of medium grade entile were disposed of at prices un-changed from yesterday. A moderate supply of hoge was well taken at about Friday's prices, heavy hogs sold at \$4a4.75 mixed lots at \$4.30a4.80 and light hogs a \$1.40a4.90; plgs. \$3.50a5.80; culls, \$1a3.90 The supply of sheep and lambs was no great and prices were steady and unchanged. Sheep sold \$2a4.50 for natives; western range flocks bringing \$3.15a4.15. lambs were saleable at \$3,50a5,75.

Philadelphia Live Stock Market.

Philadelphia, Aug. 27-Receipts-Beeves, 25,274 head; sheep, 8,179 head; hogs, 3,618 head. Beef Catlle-Light supply poor demand; extra, 55asc.; good, 55a5%c.; medium, 5a54c.; common, 45a45c. Sheep-Inactive, lower; extra, 45a5c.; good 44a Φ<sub>2</sub>c.; medium, ¾a4c.; common, 2¼a3½c. lambs, 4a6c. Hogs-Higher and fairly ac tive 6% allic. for all westerns; fat cows fairly active, 3a4c.; thin do., \$12a20; much do., \$20a55; dressed beeves, 6a90gc.

New York Live Stock Market.

New York, Aug. 25.—Beeves—Feeling yeak, Calves—Dull; almost no demand; veals, \$1a7.25; grassers and buttermilks nominal; city dressed, Salle, per pound Sheep and Lambs-Dull; choice lambs prime sheep, \$2.50a1; export grades, \$4.10 a4.40; lambs, \$3.85a6; culls, \$3a3.50. Hogs-

East Liberty Cattle Market. East Liberty, Aug. 25.—Cattle—Steady; extra, \$5.70a5.90; prime, \$5.80a5; common, \$2.25a4. Hogs—Slow; prime mediums, \$4.90 a5; heavy Yorkers, \$1,90a5; light Yorkers, \$1,90a4.95; heavy hogs, \$1.75a4.80. Sheep-Slow; choice wethers, 31 | 35x4.40; common \$1.50a2.50; choice spring lambs, \$5.30a5.50 common to good lambs, \$3a5.20; veal

Oil Market. Oil City, Aug. 26.-Credit balances, \$1.27; certificates, no bids; runs and shipment

## not reported.

#### MORSE AND DAGUERRE. An Interesting Interview Between

Them Six Years Ago. From the Boston Transcript. The following is an extract from a

private letter of Prof. S. F. B. Morse to the editor of the New York Observer, dated Paris, March 9, 1839; You have perhaps heard of the daguerrotype, so called from the discoverer, M. Daguerre. It is one of the most beautiful discoveries of the age. I don't know if you remember some many years ago, when I had my painting room next to Prof. Silliman's-experiments to ascertain if it were possible to fix the image of the camera obscura. I was able to produce different degrees of a shade on paper dipped in a solution of nitrate of silver by means of different degrees of dark and dark light, I presumed the production of a true image to be impracticable and gave up the attempt M. Daguerre has healized in the most

exquisite manner this idea. "A few days ago I addressed a note to M. D. requesting, as a favor, to see his results, and inviting him in return to see my telegraph. I was politely invited to see him under these circumstances, for he had determined not to show them again until the chambers has passed definitely on the proposition for the government to purchase the secret of the discovery and make it public. The day before yesterday, the 7th, I called on M. Daguerre in his rooms in the Diorama, to see these admirable results.

They are produced on a metallic surface, the principal pieces about seven inches by five, and they resemble aqua tint engraving, for the are in simple chiara oscuro, and not in But the exquisite minuteness colors. of the delineation cannot be conceived. No painting or engraving ever approached it. For example, in a view up the street a distant sign would be perceived, and the eye could just discern that there were lines of letters upon it, but so minute as not to be read with the naked eye. By the assistance of powerful lens, which magnified tifty times, applied to the delineation, every letter was clearly and minutest breaks and lines in the walls of buildings and the pavement of the street. The effect of the lens upon the picture was in a great degree like

that of the telescope in nature. "Objects moving are not impressed. The Boulevard, so constantly filled with a moving throng of pedestrains and New York, Aug. 26.—Flour—Inactive and carriages, was perfectly solitary, except degramminally 5sion lower to sail: winter an individual who was having his boots loss."

# The People's Exchange.

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HOUSE 728 ADAMS - LARGE, AIRY rooms; all conveniences, Possession

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# FOUR AND ONE-HALF PER CENT and five per cent, money on approved security. M. H. HOLGATE, Common-wealth building. SCALP TREATMENT.

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ment, 50c.; shampooing, 50c.; facta massage, manicuring, 25c.; chiropody 701 Quincy. CITY SCAVENGER A.B. BRIGGS CLEANS PRIVY VAULTS

# and cess pools; no odor. Improve pumps used. A. B. BRIGGS, Proprietor. Leave orders 106 North Main avenu-

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fice work or traveling salesman i Address C. F., care of Tribune. SITUATION WANTED-YOUNG MAN 23, good horseman, experienced car-riage washer, correct habits, wishes a steady position, not afraid of work; Al reference, Aidress M. Merkle, General Delivery, Scranton, Pa.

WANTED— A POSITION AS HOUSE-keeper by a young American widow with one child. Address Box 165 Forest City, Pa.

A YOUNG MAN OF GOOD HABITS, physical and mental ability, wants a situation in any kind of business; willing, obliging and other qualities essential to the weifare of an employer; a knowledge of both single and double entry book-keeping; can furnish good references. Address W. B., 616 Mulberry street, city. SITUATION WANTED - BY YOUNG man in boarding house or hotel out of city as carver or meat cutter, or all around man in kitchen, Address W. H. L. 128 Franklin avenue, Scranton.

SITUATION WANTED-A YOUNG WO-man would like washing and ironing to do at home: can give the best of ref-erence. Call or address, 318 North Hyde Park avenue, city.

brushed. His feet were compelled, of course, to be stationary for some time. one being on the box of the bootblack, and the other on the ground. Consequently, his boots and logs are well defined, but he is without body or head. because these were in motion.

"The impressions of interior views are Rembrandt perfected. One of M. light; but finding that light produced D's plates is an impression of a spider The spider was not bigger than the head of a large pin; but the image. magnified by the solar microscope to the size of the palm of the hand, having been impressed on the plate and examined through a lens, was further magnified, and showed a minuteness of organization bitherto not seen to exist. You perceive how that discovery therefore, about to open a new field of THE research in the depths of microscopic nature. We are zoon to see if the minute has discovered limits. The nature alist is to have a new kingdom to explore, as much beyond the microscop as the microscope is beyond the naked "But I am near the end of my paper,

and I have unhappily to give a ne lancholy close to my account of this ingenious discovery: M. Daguerre appointed yesterday at noon to see my telegraph. He came and passed more than un hour with me, expressing himself highly gratified at its operation. But while he was thus employed the great building of the Diorama, with his own house, all his bountiful works. his valuable notes and napers, the fabors of years of experiment, were unknown to'him, at that moment becomindeed, is still safe with him, but the steps of his progress in the discovery and his valuable researches in science distinctly legible, and so also were the are lost to the scientific world. I learn that the Diorama was insured, but to what extent I know not. I am sure all friends of science and improvement the sincere hope that such a liberal sum will be awarded him by his gov sympathy in M. Daguerre's loss, and 180deep equ Bujssardxa uj equin ijin ernment as skali enable him, in some degree, at least, to recover from his

#### PROFESSIONAL.

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MEGARGEE DROTHERS, PRINTERS supplies, envelopes, paper bags, twine Warehouse, 139 Washington avenue Scranton, Pa.

# NEWSPAPERS

THE WILKES BARRE RECORD CAN be had in Scranton at the news stands of Reisman Brea. 55 Spruce and 503 Lin-den: M. Norton 522 Lackawama avenue; L. S. Schutzer, 211 Spruce streat.

## RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Lehigh Valley Kailroad.

Lehigh Valley Kailroad.

In effect May 14, 1998.

TRAINS LEAVE SCRANTON.
For Philadelphia and New York via D. & H. R. R., at s. 65 a. m. and 12.02 2.18, 4.27 (Black Diamond Express), and H. 189 p. m.
Sundaya, D. & H., 188, 5.18 p. m.
For White Havon, Inscient and principal points in the ceal regions via D. & H. R. 6, 435, 218 and 4.27 p. m. For Pettsyne, 6.6, 2.18 p. m.
For Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Partisburg and principal informediate stations via D. & H. R. 6, 6.3 a. m., 12.00, 218, 4.27 (Black Diamond Express), H. 30, Sundaya, D. & H. L. 18, 7.38 p. m.
For Tunkhammerk, Towands, Elmira, Rhaca, Geneva and principal intermediate stations, via D. & H. L. 18, 7.38 p. m.
For Tunkhammerk, Towands, Elmira, Rhaca, Geneva, Rochester, Buffale, Niaghra Falls, Chicago and all points west via D. & H. R. 6, 12.03, 2.33 (Black Diamond Express), 2.36 and 12.30 p. m. Sun, days, D. & H. L. 230 a. m., 7.45 p. m.
Fullmant parley and sleeping or Lehigh Valley barfor curs on all trains between Wilker-Barre and Seep Yark, Philadelphia, Ruffale and Saispensica Bridge.
HOLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt., South Bernishem, Fa. Wilker-Herre and New York, Philaderphia Ruffallo and Suspension Bridge
RULLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt., South
Bethlehem, Pa.
CHAS, S. L.EE, Gen. Pass. Agt., 26 Cortlandt street. New York.
A. W. NONNEMACTURE Division Passenser Agent, South Bethlehem, Pa.
For tickets and Pullman reservations
apply 309 Lackawanna ave., Scranton, Pa.

Triberon, Div. Pass, Agt. Seranton, Pa.

T. Fitteron, Div. Pass, Agt. Seranton, Pa.

# RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Schedule in Effect June 19, 1899. Trains Leave Scranton:

3.45 a. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Balti-more, Washington, and for Pitts-

more, Washington, and for Pitts-burg and the West.

9.38 a. m., week days, for Hazle-ton, Pottsville, Reading, Norris-town, and Philatelphia; and for Sunbury, Harrislarg, Philadel-phia, Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburg and the West.

2.18 p. m., week days (Sandays 1.58 p. m.), for Sunbury, Marrisburg. p. m.) for Sunbury, Marrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wash-

ington and Pittsburg and the 27 p. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and

Pittsburg. J. B. HUTCHINSON, General Manager.

## Del., Lacka, and Western.

Effect Monday, June 5, 1899.
Trains leave Scranton as follows: Express for New York and all points east,
1,40, 2,60, 5,10, 8,00 and 10,05 a. m.; 12,55 and

1.10, 2.00, 5.10, 8.00 and 10.05 a. m.; 12.55 and 3.13 p. m.

Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadelphia and the south, 5.10, 8.00 and 10.05 a. m.

Tobyhanna accommodation, 6.10 p. m.

Express for Binghamton, 0.8wego, Elmira, Corning, Bath, Danswille, Mount Morris and Buffalo, 12.10, 2.35, 9.00 a. m., 1.55 and 5.50 p. m. making close connections at Buffalo to all points in the west northwest and southwest.

Washington accommodation, 2.40 p. m.

Binghamton and way stations, 1.05 p. m.

Factoryvile accommodation, 6.00 p. m.

Nicholson accommodation, 6.00 p. m.

Express for Utha and Richfield Springs, 2.55 a. m. and 1.55 p. m.

Ithaca, 2.25, 9.00 a. m., and 1.55 p. m.

For Northumberland, Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, Plymouth, Bloomsburg and Danville, making close connections at Northumberland for Williamsport, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington and the south, Northumberland and intermediate stations, 6.00, 10.05 a. m., and 1.55 and 5.40 p. m.

M. Nanticoke and intermediate stations, 3.68 and 11.19 a. m. Plymouth and intermediate stations, 3.25 and 8.59 p. m. For Kingston, 12.55 p. m. Pullman parlor and sleeping coaches on all express trains.

For detailed information, pocket time tables, etc., apply to M. L. Smith, District Passenger Agent, depot ticket office.

## Delaware and Hudson.

On May 14th, 1899, trains will leave Scranton as follows: For Carbondale-6.20, 7.53, 8.53, 10.13 a, m.; 12 noon; 1.23, 2.29, 3.52, 5.25, 6.25, 7.57 9.15, 11.60 p. m.; 1.16 a, m. For Albainy, Saratoga, Montreal, Bos-ton, New England points, etc.—6.29 a, m., For Honesdale—6.20, 10.13 a, m., 2.20, 5.25 p. m. p. m.
For Wilkes-Barre-6.45, 7.48, 8.43, 9.38, 19.43 a. m., 12.03, 1.23, 3.33, 4.27, 6.10, 7.48, 19.43 a. m., 12.03, 1.23, 3.33, 4.27, 6.10, 7.48, 19.41 11.39 p. m.
For New York, Philadelphia, etc., via Lehigh Vailey Railroad-6.45 p. m., 12.03, 1.23, 4.27 p. m.; with Black Diamond Fx., press, 11.39 p. m.
For Pennsylvania Railroad points, 6.45, 3.38 a. m.; 2.18, 4.27 p. m.
For western points, via Lehigh Valley Railroad-7.48 a. m.; 12.03, 3.33, with Black Diamond Express, 10.41, 11.39 p. m.
Trains will arrive in Scranton as follows:

lows:
From Carbondale and the North—6.40, 7.43, 8.38, 9.34, 10.38, 11.58 n. m.; 1.23, 2.15, 2.35, 4.23, 4.23, 10.38, 11.57 p. m.
From Wilkes-Barre and the South—6.15, 7.48, 8.48, 10.38, 11.55 n. m.; 1.18, 2.14, 3.48, 5.20, 6.21, 7.35, 9.65, 10.65 p. m.; 1.13 a. m.
SUNDAY TRAINS.
For Carbondale—9.05, 11.35 p. m.; 2.23, 6.52 p. m.; 4.52 p. m.; Carbondale—9.65, 11.33 p. m.; 2.23, 47, 9.53 p. m. Wilkes-Barre—9.38, 12.63 a. m.; 1.58,

28, 542, 7.48 p. m. For Albany, Saratoga, Montreal, Bes-on, New England points, etc., 2.23 p. m. Lowest rates to all points in United States and Canada.

J. W. BURDICK, G. P. A., Albany, N. Y.
H. W. CROSS, D. P. A., Scranton, Pa.
(Lehigh and Susquehanna Division.)

Stations in New York—Foot of Liberty
street, N. R., and South Ferry, Whitehall

Central Railroad of New Jersey Anthracite coal used exclusively, insuring cleanliness and comfort.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JUNE 2, 1899
Trains leave Scranton for New York,
Newark, Elizabeth, Philadelphia, Easten,
Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk and
White Haven at \$39, a. m.; express, 1.20;
express, 4.00 p. m. Sundays, 2.15 p. m.
For Pittston and Wilkes-Earre, 8.36,
1.30 a. m. 1.20, 1.00, 7.15 p. m. Sundays,
11.30 a. m. 2.15, 7.15 p. m.
For Mountain Park, 8.30, 11.20 a. m., 1.20
p. m. Sundays, 11.30 a. m., 2.15 p. m.
For Baltimore and Washington, and
points South and West via Bethlohem,
8.20 a. m., 1.20 p. m. Sundays, 2.15 p. m.
For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at
8.20 through cart 3, m. and 1.30 p. m.
For Reading Lebanon and Harrisburg,
via Allenton, 8.30 a. m., 1.20 p. m.
Ever Pottsville, 8.30 a. m., 1.20 p. m. OR, W. E. ALLEN, 513 NORTH WASH.

For Reading Lemann and Platterson, via Allenton, 8.39 a. m., 1.20 p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m.
For Pottsville, 8.39 a. m., 1.29 p. m.
Returning, bave New York, foot of Liberty street, North River, at 4.09, 2.10 (express) p. m. Sunday, 4.29 a. m.
Leave New York, South Ferry, foot Whitehall street, at 2.05 a.m., 1.25 p. m.
Passengers arriving or departing from this terminal can connect under cover with all the elevated railroads, Broadway cable cars, and ferries to Brooklyn and Staton Island, making quick transfer to and from Grand Central depot and Long Island railroad.

Leave Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 4.21 a. m. 3.00 p. m. Sundays, 6.15 a. m.
Through tickets to all points East, Sauth and West at lowest rate at the station.

station.
J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt.
H. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Eric and Wyoming Valley. Time Table in Effect June 4, 1899.

Trains leave Scranton for New York,
Newburg and intermediate points on
Eric tailroad, at 5.09 a. m. and 2.28 p. m.
For Hawley and local points, at 5.09 a.
m. 845 a. m. and 2.28 p. m. For Lake
Ariel at 5.29 p. m.
Sunday trains leave Scranton for Lake
Ariel at 8.45 a. m. and 1.30 p. m., stopping
at intermediate stations. Time Table in Effect June 4, 1899.



In Effect June 25th, 1899.

North Boun	d, s	outh	Bound,
102 203 201 N.1 Day 0	Stations	Trical Too	Day Ex By
34 P 14 7 25 7 10 7 00	Acrive Leave N.Y. Franklin 81. West 4thd street Weshawken Arrive Leave	::::	M 7 65 8 10
0 45	Anosha Hancock Startight Preston Park Winwred Poyatelle Orrson Clessant Ms, Uniondole Forest City Carbondale Waite Brings Mayneld Jernyn Atchilosid Winter Olyphant Priceburg Throup Providences Park Pince	7 44 7 50 7 53 7 58 6 02 8 04 8 10 8 10 8 12 8 15	2 10 4 10 2 11 4 15 2 11 4

f. Sunday only.
f. signifies that trains stop on signal for pas-Trains we and me Sunday only. Other trains