

PRINCIPAL ENTRANCE, MAIN NATIONAL EXPORT EXPOSITION BUILDING.

### PALACES OF FIRE

Philadelphia, Nov. Of the several buildings constitut- long. ing the home of the National Export Exposition, the main building is necessary the more attractive, from the each 90 by 380 feet. Each is two tures, and marking their outlines from fact of its size, its architectural feat- stories high. ures and the scope of the exhibits which it contains. Too much atten- are especially so evenings, when they the broader illumination below. The tion, cannot, however, be bestowed are illuminated by 400 arc lamps of outlines of the windows, extending upon the implement and furniture various kinds and designs, with a from below the cornices almost to the building, in which is displayed farm machinery in its latest development, These, with a large number of incan- candescent lamps, which, aided by automobiles, carriages, wagons, harness, furniture and road-making machines. The main building is 1,000 feet long and 400 feet wide. It in- or two instances, are of extraordinary cludes three pavilions, two stories in height, and a spacious auditorium

exhibits, 78 feet wide by 300 feet

the numerous exhibits, which, in one appearance of palaces of fire. beauty and brilliancy.

auditorium, which is 200 feet long effect of this, showing nearly 200 and 140 feet wide, are areades for lights illuminating flags below, is very striking. About the cornices of the buildings below the flag staffs are hun-The pavilions are constructed of dreds of incandescent lamps, making brick and structural steel, and are a line of fire entirely around the struca great distance. These electrical ef-The buildings, always attractive. fects from above form a fine fringe for nominal power of 2,000 candles each. ground, are indicated by lines of indescent lamps, are supplemented by the bright light from within, gives to the electrical displays connected with the group of exhibition buildings the

The grand esplanade in front of the entrance is illuminated by a system of At night the exterior of the build- gas lamps in large and beautiful with a seating capacity of 5,000. In ings is outlined in an apparent blaze groups, and no electric light appears this auditorium the sessions of the of electric light. The main building beyond the line of the cornices of the International Commercial Congress is especially brilliant from the exterior. various buildings which skirt the sidewere held, and concerts are given ev- Upon its roofs at regular intervals are walk of the esplanade itself. But the ery afternoon and evening by the high flag-staffs, from which, during the faces of the buildings themselves preleading musical organizations of the day, fluster the colors of all nations, sent a very brilliant effect from the country. The building covers an area The tops of these flag staffs are orna- numerous varied and fantastic shapes of nine acres, and there is an area of mented with large opalescent globes, into which designs have been made floor space aggregating twelve and and inside of each of these is a 500. by the use of small and many colored one-half acres. On either side of the candle power incandescent light. The incandescent electric lamps.

When an engineer starts out with a

# STATE NEWS ITEMS.

-Evangelist Sam Jones, was injured in a runaway at Reynoldsville last

-At the election for Major for the evening, Captain Harry B. Updegraff, is made that not enough attention is orders to make extra stops, of Company D. Williamsport, was given in these schools to the outside pass west bound trains or D, Williamsport, was elected.

-Rev. T. J. Bradford, pastor of the Shamokin Baptist church for the past four years, will resign his position Wednesday evening to accept two charges located at Laporte and Eaglesmere, Sullivan county.

engineer in the Phoenix Iron Works, committed suicide by blowing his brains out. He was found seated in the cellar with the pistol in his hand.

Stone, all of them having gone the Reformed church in America. limit except as to being before the Board of Pardons. Five of the cases are from Philadelphia, one trom Schuylkill and one from Northumber-

and is chaplain of the Twelfth Regi- Hazleton. ment, N. G. P. He has accepted a call from the Christian church of m. on arrival of train from Sunbury Scranton.

-James Kreider, of Sunbury, aged 21 years, brakeman on the Susque- ing at Catawissa 6:25 p. m. hanna division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was instantly killed in the lower yard at Sunbury Saturday morn- returning leave Nescopeck 4:10 p. m., ing. His foot became fast in a frog arriving at Hazleton 5:10 p. m. Conand before he could release himself a nections being made at Nescopeck freight engine struck him, grinding both east and west. his body in a horrible manner.

-The Shamokin Light, Heat and Power company was organized at there at 9:05 p. m. Shamokin Thursday, with a capital stock of \$250,000. The Edison Electric Illuminating, Shamokin Arc Light, Shamokin Gaslight and Shamokin Electric Light and Power companies were absorbed by the new concern. and York.

as a great many farmers are in the time, collectors of revenue all over the tion of the veriform appendix more habit of doing after the grain has been harvested, says the experiment station authorities, is very in- on the death of the testator but the jurious to the land. It is claimed new ruling holds that this takes place that one field fire will remove more only when the actual transfer of propnitrogen from the soil than five or- erty is made by the executors, notwithdinary crops.

# A Twentieth Century Movement

The Reformed church in America has inaugurated a Twentieth Century Second Battalior, Twelfth Regiment, schools only. There are 120,000 a dozen or more slow orders, special N. G. P., held at Sunbury Saturday children in these schools. The claim orders, orders to make extra stops, interest in these things and if possible to secure from each scholar one cent during the year beginning with January next. Heretofore all of the missionary organizations of the Reformed -Saturday afternoon Robert Pier- church have appealed in turn to the son, of Phoenixville, employed as an schools. Now it is planned to put system into these appeals and divide the offerings equitably among the different societies having missionary work in charge. This week information of There are fourteen murder cases the movement has been forwarded to that claim the attention of Governor all pastors and superintendents in the

> New Schedule of Passenger Trains on The Pennsylvania Railroad.

The new schedule on the P. & E. -Rev. C. S. Long on Sunday tend- Division-took effect on Monday 20th ered his resignation as pastor of the inst. Several important changes were Christian church at Lock Haven. He made. Additional trains were placed that makes no difference, as he must is editor of the Christian Worker, in service between Nescopeck and Train now leaves Catawissa 7:38 a.

> arriving at Hazleton 9:02 a. m. return- postal clerks that a mail sack is to be ing leaves Hazleton 5:15 p. m., arriv- taken on or thrown off, and failure to

New Train leaves Hazleton 2:00 p. m., arriving at Nescopeck 3:00 p. m.,

Train leaving Nescopeck at 7:05 p. m. runs through to Pottsville, arriving

# All Legacies Taxable.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Wilson has given an important ruling on the war tax on legacies, and which the study-because the habit of cross-The stockholders are from Shamokin will effect every estate distributed Burning the stubble off of fields, several decisions made from time to gesting process and renders obstruccountry have uniformly held that an likely. Moral: Don't cross your legs. estate passes over to the beneficiaries standing the date of death.

fast express train he must settle right down to work with his head and hands, and his mind is in a constant Missionary Forward Movement. It strain until he alights from the engine has to do with children in the Sunday at the end of the long run. He has pass west-bound trains, orders to take news of want and ignorance. The water at K instead of O, to stop and new movement is intended to arouse pick up an official at Y and let off another at C. He must sound the whistle for all crossings and stations, and each teacher two cents a week for all east-bound trains, if he is on the first section, must run carefully over a certain bridge, or over a part of the track where repairs are being made, and is expected to make the time under any and all circumstances. He may start out well, keep up to schedule requirements for 10 miles, and is then stopped to minutes while theatrical scenery is being loaded or unloaded, and this is kept up so that five stops of 10 minutes each are not unusual, and that means 50 minutes lost. During all this time the engineer is getting worried and has to run recklessly on curves. He covers mile after mile in 50 seconds, and knows while he is doing this and shooting around curves that there is a sharp flange on the front driving wheel, but make up the time or be called down. Recently, to make matters worse, they have enforced the rule that the whistle must be blown to warn the do this means censure. It seems that it is official negligence and lack of perception that allows all these worries to be heaped upon the engineer. -Exchange.

# Don't Cross Your Legs-

Here is a contribution to the literature of the fashionable disease, appendicitis, that is important if true. An expert medico declares that women suffer so much less than men from this disease—a long vexed point in ing the legs is so much less common since the act went into effect June 13 with them than with men. He says of last year. Basing their action on the leg-crossing habit restricts the di-

> When a man has an elastic conscience he is bound to let go some day, and it will fly back and sting

#### STRAY PARAGRAPHS.

-Yes, Adam was the first man and Cain was also of the original brand.

-Many a girl is bright and set in her weys, but that does't make her a jewel by any means.

-There is a common opinion that children should be taken care of at all seasons of the year, but it is well enough, in the winter to let them slide.

-Several agricultural journals are engaged in discussing whether raising hemp is a good business. It is certainly a better business than being raised by it.

-Were it not ungenerous to remind people of their natural infirmites we should inform, a few people in this neck 'o the woods, that they are natural fools.

-An inventor in Scranton is attempting to make a flying machine, and an editor of one of that city's papers calls it "an old trap." The editor has in mind a fly-trap.

-A writer in a recent issue of the Medical Review says that it a cow is diseased, the milk is necessarily diseased too. We understand that the eommon treatment for diseased milk is the water cure.

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Charles McBride of Beaver Meadow, has cast his lot with the Boer army. He is a lieutenant in the force under General Joubert, now beseiging Ladysmith. In a recent letter home, he expressed great confidence in the ability of the Boers to whip the British. McBride also served with the United States regulars in Cuba during the Spanish



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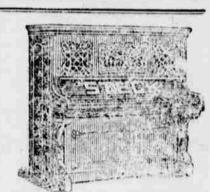
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