The popularity of the Y. M. C. A. with the army men since the Spanish-American War, and the establishing of these Associations at nearly 260 posts, has led the soldier to feel that it supplies a large place for his leisure hours. The International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. has received within a few days petitions signed by soldiers asking that organizations be provided, one at Fort St. Michael, Alaska, and another from Key West, Florida, the two extremes in United States territory, 5,000 miles apart on an airline. At Fort Egbert, Alaska, the most northern of the stations occupied by the United States Army branch, has been in operation for two years and helps to break the monotony of the soldiers' life, provides literary and social features while the men are isolated from the outside world for more than half a year. Here an atheletic club has been merged into the Association.

A letter has just come to the International Committee from a corporal at an isolated fort in Utah. He says, "I think the Y. M. C. A. is a blessing to the enlisted men of the army and navy. It is a great thing for a young fellow who enlists in the army and becomes discouraged and think that no one cares for them, and will keep them from gambling and drinking."

Since the opening of the Fort Hancock Association building for soldiers, has been crowded afternoons and venings with men, and at the close of the first week after its opening onefifth of the entire garrison had applied or membership. A \$30,000 building is nearing completion at Fort Monroe and will be opened soon. It is located at the entrance of the old fort and is erected at the expense of one person.

Mr. Harvey E. Fisk early in the summer presented the Association at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., with a bath house, which has been a popular rendezvous for men.

At Guam a branch has been organized among the marines. The rental of a house of four rooms has been secured. The subscription list was headed by Ex Governor General Schroeder. Reading matter, games, books, etc., were furnished by the International Committee. An Association organized among the Legation Guard at Pekin, China, is led by a young soldier from the American Army, who has just given his services for six months. Since the organization of the Association here, the behavior of the command has improved fully ninety per cent. The International Committee is forwarding supplies to this point.

In the Association at Manila there are 200 men engaged in educational classes, most of whom are working for commission in the army and for Civil Service positions. At the Army Aswho had been instructed by the Association secretary, who was a college man and a trained teacher.

At San Juan there are 45 students studying ten different subjects, and a library of 850 volumes was used more than 4,500 times in a year. At Governor's Island, New York Harbor, a class in telegraphy was taught by one of the enlisted men. At all the posts it is found that there are men of special talents and training who take a hand in entertaining and instructing other soldiers under the direction of the Associations.

A conference of the army secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in New York City soon. Secretaries are expected to attend from South Caro-Ifna, Fort Monroe, Savannah, Ga., Buffalo and Boston.

#### Trolley Turned Down.

At a joint meeting of the Commissioners of Northumberland and Montour counties held at Sunbury Saturday the commissioners of Nor thumberland county, acting under the opinion of their counsel, expressed themselves as being unquivocally opposed to the granting of permission to the Danville & Riverside Electric Railroad to cross the joint county bridge from Danville to Riverside.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TO- SS LEDO, LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL LARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, [SEAL] Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co, Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75 cents. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

## WASHINGTON.

From our Regular Correspondent.

As an indication of what one prominent man thinks. Senator Clay of will send delegations to the next national convention instructed to support Senator Gorman for the first place on the ticket. When asked what effect Mr. Bryan's opposition would have, the Senator replied, "None whatever. Why my dear Sir, we are sick and tired of seeing Bryan's name in the papers. If the press of the country could only realize that he is no longer regarded seriously by the practical democrats, the newspapers would ignore him. As soon as the papers drop him, his occupation, as self appointed dictator to the democratic party, will be gone. We are not payng any attention to him in Georgia. We have talked the subject over among ourselves and we have about concluded that Senator Gorman is not only the strongest man in the party we can nominate, but we believe there is an excellent opportunity of electing him. His democracy, his ability as a leader and his safe views on all the important questions which will figure in the coming campaign stamp him as the strongest man we have in our party to-day. This estimate of Gorman is not confined to Georgia but it extends ail the way from Maryland down through Virginia, the Carolinas, Florida, Alabama and Louisiana."

Reports from the Northwerst are to the effect that the people of that section, republicans and democrats alike are anxious for tariff reform and one republican Congressman, now in Washington, admits that were the democrats to nominate a safe man, sound on the money question and he could give Mr. Roosevelt a very close run in Minnesota. It appears wheat harvested in British Columbia gratified. and deprives the northwestern railroads of the benefit of hauling both the wheat and the flour. The coopers northwest

Postmaster General Payne is understood to have devised a defense of his action in removing Miss Todd, the Deleware postmaster, at the behest of Allee, the Addicks Senator, which will enable the President to approve Payne's course and avoid any rupture with Payne or Addicks Although the Postmaster General told Miss Todd that she was removed becauss she was personally obnoxious to Senator Allee and although in the first interviews he gave on the subject he plainly showed that he believed the agreement entered into between the Deleware senators, whereby each was to control half of the federal patronage and use it to reward faithful henchmen, was ample reason for his having removed Miss Todd and replaced her with an Addicks politician; after the press of the country manifested unqualified disapproval of his action Mr. Payne bethought himself of the advisability of alleging that Miss Todd was guilty of "offensive partisanship" and alleged that reason in his report to the President. Of course, Mr. Roosevelt is too ardent a civil service reformer to tolerate a federal employee who was guilty of taking sides, even against a notorious corruptionist who had brought disgrace on her state. Consequently, according to all reports, Miss Todd will remain removed by order of the President, and Payne will once more escape the censequences of his acts.

General Frank D. Baldwin, commanding the department of the Colorado, has just made an interesting report to the War Department in which he deals another blow at the anti canteen movement. General Baldwin says, "From a somewhat extensive observation as inspector general and as a commander of troops, I have been deeply impressed by the very marked difference in discipline and general contentment among the enlisted men since the abolition of the carteen foundation for a sturdy constifeature of the post exchange. If men are unable to get a glass of beer in a decent and orderly manner in the garrison, they will resort to the vile brothels which cluster around the borders of the reservation, where they

bevesages and often sink into debauchery and ruin." In conclusion, Washington, August 21, 1903. the General quotes and endorses the words of his predecessor, General Funsion, who said, "The recent legis lation by Congress, so far as this de week "arranging for winter quarters" as partment is concerned, has had no he puts it, says that his state, and he of the army, rain scores of good soldiers and fill the pockets of a lot of saloonkeepers, gamblers and prosti-

> The names of the persons indicted last week in connection with the Postoffice scandals have finally come out. In addition to Beavers and Machen, they include Eugene D. Scheble of Toledo, Ohio, James W. Erwin, assistant superintendant of free delivery for the territory west of the Rocky Mountains, Issac S. McGiehan and George H. Huntington of the Columbia Supply Company of New York. It is shown by these indictments that Machen and Beaver shared the profits on a device attached to letter boxes in some cities, showing when the next collection will be made, that Machen and Scheble shared the profits on every letter box, any that McGiehan and Huntington shared with Machen the profits on every package mail box. The grand jury is now egaged considering the legal end of the Postoffice investigation and it is expected that important indictments in this connection will be soon returned.

#### THE PHONE AND THE FARMER.

A correspondent writing to the Baltimore Sun, says the Towanda Reporter Journal, calls attention to the increased use of the telephone in rural districts of several counties; how it has been made the agent to effect a brightening of life on the farm. Continuing it says:

"Isolation has long been cited as the great drawback of rural with conservative tariff reform ideas existence. The farmer's family, at a distance from town, often far from neighbors, hemmed in by wide that the people of that section have stretches of fields and kept at home at last awakened to the fact that the in winter by bad roads, has had tariff on wheat was imposed merely to cause to complain of lack of social hookwink the farmers and really does opportunities. This loneliness made no one a penny's worth of good, while life dreary to the children, causing it prevents the Minneapolis mills from them to drift to the town or city grinding the thousands of bushels of where the social instinct could be

By annihilating distances the telephone, this correspondent shows, has brightened farm and would also be benefited could this made it more attractive and safe. wheat find its way to Minneapolis as Now neighbor's are gained and the they would supply the flour barrels, old ones are brought closer. The the lumbermen would supply the farmer profits by avoiding trips material for the barrels and so on, which formerly consumed his valuuntil a large number of northwestern able time. He can call up the interests would benefit directly or in doctor, instead of going for him, directly from free wheat. It is also and can transact as much business desired that a general reciprocity in one hour over the phone with treaty with Canada be effected. Of the distant merchant, blacksmith, course such a treaty would be em- cattle buyer, etc., as he used to do ber of men went up for commission phatically opposed by the Eastern re- in three weeks. If repairs for farm publicans, but that very fact may aug- machinery are wanted, or if merment the disaffection of those in the chandise is required, a minute's talk does the work of an unsatis factory letter, and dispenses with the usual vexatious delay. From the business point of view the change is great. But from the social er. Nowadays, when tired of the churn or bread-making, the housewife can call up any one of 50 persons within an area of 20 miles for a bit of gossip. The weather, the housewife can call up any the weather, the lick's Ferry. side the improvement is even greatneighborhood happenings, the family lite-these form the burden of the rural telephone wire. Farm lite and farm thought are thus widened and diversified. The country is made less lonesomethat is to say, more attractive. It is made possible to be a farmer without being a hermit, even in winter when the roads are axle deep in mud. While a storm rages outside, one can sit by one's cozy wood fire and relieve one's pent-up feel-

Timbers of oak keep the old homestead standing through the years. It pays to use the right stuff.

"Men of oak" are men in rugged health, men whose bodies are made of the soundest materials.

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will drink all manner of alcoholic ing by a good talk with one's dearest friend miles away. Rural, as plant will be erected has not been well as suburioun development takes selected as yet. It will be someon new possibilities where the phone is introduced.

TO HARNESS SU-QUEHANNA.

The following emanates from Sunbury.

"The talked of and somewhat visionary scheme of harnessing the Susquehanna river at this place to furnish electric power to the sursounding country is attracting much attention hereabouts. The projectors including wealthy capitalists from Wilkes-Barre, this city, Milton, Shamokin and other places are confident the enterprise will be a success. The mamnoth power plant to be constructed will supply light, heat and power, and it is proposed to furnish these companies: Lycoming Electric Company, Milton Electric Incandescent Company, Williamspost Passenger Railway Company, Montoursville Railway Company, Sunbury and Northumberland Electric Light, Heat and Power Company, Shamokin Electric Light, Heat and Power Company, Shamokin, Edgewood Park Trolley Company, Lewisburg and Northumberland Street Railway Company, Lewisburg Street Railway Company. The mechanical plans have been examined thoroughly by engineers, who pron unce the scheme practical. The river here is almost a mile wide, and in many places from fifteen to twenty-five feet deep. It is peculiarly adapted to such an enterprise.

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1-Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations. .25 7-Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis..... S-Neuralgia, Toothache, Faceache .... .25 9 Headache, Sick Headache, Vertigo. ,25 10 Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach, 25 11-Suppressed or Painful Periods ... .25 12-Whites, Too Profuse Periods ........ .25 13-Croup, Laryugitis, Hoarseness .... 14-Salt Rheum, Erystpelas, Eruptions. .25 15-Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains.......25 16-Malaria, Chills, Fever and Ague..... 19-Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Head .25 

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27-Kidney Diseases.....

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# RAILROAD TIME TABLE \_ACKAWANNA

Railroad. BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.

Duryea ......... Lackswanna.....

In effect January 26th, 1932. STATIONS. NORTHUMBERLAND .... Rupert ..... Plymouth Junction... Kingston .. Porty Fort..... Wyoming...... West Pittston. Susquehanna Ave.....

0 19 12 17 4 24 9 28 12 20 4 29 9 26 12 22 4 82 9 82 12 28 4 40 9 87 12 82 4 45 9 49 12 85 4 50 A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. STATIONS. A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. Pittston..... Susquehanna Ave..... West Pittston..... Forty Fort..... ingston ... Piymouth Junction ... Nanticoke... Huniock's... Shickshinny...... Hick's Ferry...... Beach Haven .... ... Berwick .....

Lime Ridge... Espy.... Blor asburg. NORTHUMBERLAND .. A. M. A. M. A M. A. M t Runs daily. I Flag station. E. M. RINE, T. W. LEE, Supt. Gen. Pass. Agt.

The exact spot on which the where between the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad bridge and the

Northumberland bridge. That the company is well supplied with money is evidenced by the organization taking out a charter for 3,000,000 capital in New Jersey.

The stockholders of the trolley roads and electric light companies to be served are much in favor of the proposed century plant, and expect to reap big finantial returns.

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PHILADELPHIA & READING RAILWAY.

In effect May 17, 1933. TRAINS LEAVE BLOOMSBURG

For New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Potts-rille, Tamaqua, weekdaye 7.27 11.30 a m. 3:39 For Williamsport, weekdays, 7.27 a m fifth p m For Danville and Milton, weekdays, 7:27 a m 20 p. m. For Catawissa weekdays 7.27, 11:50 a m

Por Catawissa weekdays 7.27, 11.30 a. m. 12:20 for Rupert weekdays 7.27, 11.30 a. m. 12:20 J.29, 6.30, p. m. TRAINS FOR BLOOMSBURG Leave New York via Paliadelphia 8.00 p. m. and via Easton 8.10 a. m. Leave Paliadelphia 10.21 · m. Leave Reading 12.15 p. m. Leave Pottsville 12.55 p. m. Leave Tamaqua 1.49 p. m. Leave Williamsport weekdays 10.00 a. m. 4.30 p. m.

p. m. Leave Catawissa weekdays, 6 36, 8 20 a. m Leave Rupert, weekdays, 6.44, 8,28, 11.40 a m. 1.8, 3.40 6.21 p. m. ATLANTIC CITY R. R.

From Chestnut St. and South St. Ferries. ATLANTIC CITY. ATLANTIC CI V. CAPEMAY

(7.30 A. M. Lel. (7.30 A. M. & Exc. (8.00 A. M. Lel. (9.00 A. M. Exp. (10.10 A. M. Exp. (10.10 A. M. Exp. (10.14 A. M. Exp. (10.00 P. M. Exp. \*7 15 P. M. Exp. \$47.30 A. M. 14.5 P. M. 15.00 P. M. 15.00 P. M. \$\$7.30 A. M. SEA TELE n\*8,45 A. M. \$57.00 A. M. 14.15 P. M. 18.45 A. M. 14.15 P. M. 15,00 P. M. "" Dally. "F Sundays. "!" Weekdays. "a Sundays, South St. 8.30. "#" \$1.00 Excursion. Detailed time tables at ticket offices, 13th and chestnut St.s. 84 chestnut St. 1005 Chestnut t., 609 South 3rd St., 3062 Market St., and at tattons.

Union Transfer Company will call for and check baggage from hotels and residences. EDSON J. WEEKS. Gen'l Pass. Agt

### PENNSYLVANIA Railroad.

Schedule in effect May 24, 1903

NORTHWARD.

A. M. A. M. P H P. M Stonytown Ferry .... 8 02 11 05 3 05 6 40 Nescopeck ..... .. Leave | 8 02 111 05 4 3 05 4 6 40

8 19 11 20 3 20 6 52 f 8 25 f11 25 f 8 25 f 6 56 5 31 11 32 3 30 8 43 11 42 8 40 7 10 8 43 11 54 8 49 7 19 1 9 00 112 00 1 8 55 1 7 25 1 9 06 112 00 1 8 57 1 7 25 9 06 12 06 4 00 7 30 9 68 12 08 4 03 7 35 9 10 12 10 4 05 7 35 A. M. P. M. P. M. Sickshinny .... Nanticoke ..... Plymouth Perry.... South Wilkesbarre... Hazle Street... Wilkesbarre .... Arrive

i Daily. † Daily, except Sunday. "I" Stops only on signal notice to Agent, or Conductor to receive or eischarge passengers. Trains leave BLOOMSBURG as follows: For Pittston and Scranton as follows: 7.37 and 1948 a. m. 4243 and 6.15 p. m. week days; 10.48 a. m. daily. For Pottsville, Reading and Philadelphia, 7.37

a. m. daily.

For Pottsville, Reading and Philadelphia, 7.37
a. m. snd 2.43 p. m. week days.

For Hazleton, 7.37 and 10.43 a. m., 2.43 and 6.15
p. m. week days, 16.43 a. m. Sundays.

For Lewisburg, Mil. on, Whilamsport, Lock
Haven, Renova and Lane, 11.50 a. m. week days;
Lock Haven only, 8.47 a. m. and 4.06 p. m. week
days; for Whilamsport and Intermediate stations, 8.47 a. m. and 7.25 p. m. week days.

For Bellefonte, Tyrone, Philipsburg, and
Clearfield, 8.47 and 11.50 a. m. week days.

For Harrisburg and intermediate stations 8.47
and 11.50 a. m., 4.06 and 7.25 p. m. week days.

For Philadelphia (via Harrisburg), Baltimore
and Washington 8.47 and 11.50 a. m., 4.06 and 7.25
p. m. week days; 4.06 p. m. Sundays.

For Pittsburg (via Harrisburg), 8.47 a. m.
7.25 p. m. week days; 4.06 p. m. dail; via Lewistown Judetion, 8.47 and 11.50 a. m. week days;
via Lock Haven, 8.47 and 11.50 a. m. week days;
via Lock Haven, 8.47 and 11.50 a. m. week days;
via Lock Haven, 8.47 and 11.50 a. m. week days;
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via Lock Haven, 8.47 and 11.50 a. m. week days;
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via Lock Haven, 8.47 and 11.50 a. m. week days.

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