LIEUTENANT BOW-ER'S FAREWELL

statement no one who knew him will deny. We can as truthfully say, 'If we had a soldier in our army, Bower twas one.' What he was as a man and a soldier you all know. We stand with horror at his sodden taking off. We look down at his pale face and sight. as oldier you all know. We stand with horror at his sudden taking off. We look down at his pale face and sight these yees and think what an awful thing is death, but will you permit me to say what you all know, that deathere is no more responsibility, no more striving, but peace—sleep—rest. To those who live, remains the strongle, the continuance of the fight.

"If the noble example of our departed brother gives us a higher ideal, and an inspiration to strive for better things his life was not in vair; and it is usually the mext meeting in the Borough and all its additions with strongest emphasis the things that mean most in real manhood, who can say it was not for the best.

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beautiful floral offerings. The 1901 class of West Point, of which Lieutenant Bower was a graduate, sent a beautiful bouquet of roses which was eight feet long and covered the entire config. The officers of the First battering of the property of the prop spray of roses representing a pillow.

and assigned to the Artillery corps, but was transferred to the Engineer ent last night: Davis, Dietrich, Goecorns January 18th, 1902. In announce corps January 18th, 1892. In announcing the death of Lieutenant Bower Reifsnyder, Vastine and Lloyd.

Colonel Duncan, post commander, stated:

"By the death of Lieutenant Bower Post Colone Co

this garrison loses one of its most genial and lovable members, and the corps of Engineers and the service at large, toses a most efficient, painstaking and brilliant officer."

BOROUGH DEPAR' Regular Employees Winding Town Clocks Labor and Hauling Labor on Sewer.

Pettibone Bros., Mfg. Co. Frank Schram.

The Fourth at DeWitt's Park.

In order that Danville may not be dull on Fourth of July Dr. DeWitt has decided to throw his park open on that day and will present a series of Cherry Chemical

The pavilion will be run all day with the best of music obtainable. There the best of music obtainable. There will be base ball and other sports, during the morning and afternoon, the the whole to wind up with a grand display of fireworks at night.

a game which will surprise the younger generation. During the afternoon there will be a game between a team of this city and one from a neighbor-last class of the coal to the Water Works.

park will be free and the people of Riverside and Danville are invit to spend the entire day there.

PUBLIC ELECTION AUTHORIZED

The "Leavenworth Times" of Thursday, Jone 16th, contains an affecting recital relating to the departure of Lieutenant Bower's remains for the Rast, where he was to be laid to rest in the home of his childhood. Believing that it will be of interest to every person the article is reproduced in these columns. It reads as follows:

An immensa throng including all the officers of the Post, many ladies, the Englineer bart-tilon and a large number of onlisted men from other organizations, accompanied the remains of Lieutenant Nathaniel E. Bower, from the hospital to the Missouri Pucific depot yesterday morninz. The funcral corfege left the Post hospital at 10-25 o'clock in the following or ler:

Sixth infantry band, nounted e-corts, Chaplain Randotph, curson bearing remain, carriages bearing mourners. First bartalion o' engineers, officers of the Post and other vehicles.

At the hospital the remains were viewed for the last time by the many friends.

At the depet a short service was held and a trumpater sounded "raps" over the casket. As the chaplain read the solemn words, of the service there was scarcely a dry eve in the great throng, showing the tender affecting in which Lieutenant Bower was held by all who hin w him. Chaplain Randoth's voice was choked with emotion as he sought to pay a tribute to his friend. He raid:

"I'desire to take advantage of this coession ta commend to the consideration of all the many Christina character of him whose loss we mourn. His life was a proof of the falsity of the statement that a man cannot be a Ohristian and a soldier. As a young man said to me yesterday: 'If there was a Christian, Bower was onn,' This statement to one who knew him will deny. We can as truthfully say, 'If we had a soldier in our amy, Bower was onn,' What he was as a man and section and, 'What he was as a man and section and, 'What he was as a man and section and very carefully considered, was onn,' What he was as a man and section and very carefully considered, was onn.' What he was as a man and section and ve

the Post headed by the Sixth infantry band playing funeral marches. The sidewalks at places were crowded as the procession passed. A separate vehicle was required to carry the santiful form of sixth in the procession passed. A separate vehicle was required to carry the santiful form of sixth in the procession passed. A separate vehicle was required to carry the santiful form of sixth in the specifications, November 1st and he declared there

talion of engineers sent an enormous the next meeting, July 1st. It carried

unanimously.

Bids for printing the paving ordinance invited in advance were in the Secretary's hands. It was discovered, spray of roses representing a pillow. Rach company of the Engineer corps donated a spray of flowers representing a castle with the letter of the different organizations above it. Colonel J. Van R. Hoff also sent a beastiful spray of roses. Numerous other offerings were sent.

The body was shipped to Mooresburg Pennsylvania. Licutenant Hannum of the Engineer corps, who was with Lieut. Bower when he was killed, accompanied the remains.

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Lieutenant Nathaniel E. Bower was a native of Pennsylvania and was 25 years old. He was graduated from the Military academy February 18th, 1901.

WATER DEPARTMENT

Low Water Favors Extracting Coal. ay of freworks at night.

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twenty years ago. They expect to dem-the coal is easily found and easily ex-enstrate the fact that base ball once-tracted. Thus far this week Mr. Le. Thus far this week Mr. Lequired is never forgotten by playing Due has brought in a boat load every

Making Headway.

very good progress in the work of laying sewer pine in the river. By vester

THE MONUMENT UNVEILED

The monument erected in Fairview cemetery to the memory of Lieutenant Robert Curry and other pioneers of this section was unveiled Saturday af hernoon in the presence of a large number of descendants. The unveiling took place at 2 o'clock.

The exercises were simple, yet appropriate. Music was furnished by the Mechanicsville Band, which discours Mechanicsvine band, which discoursed several patriotic selections with the best of effect.

Prayer was offered by Rev. George E. Limbett, pastor of Shiloh Reformed church. This was preceded and followed.

lowed with a selection of music. Next came a brief address by Mrs Hain, which embodied with a touching tribute to the dead several beautiful gems of sentiment. The address

was as fellows: "To honor the memory of those who were pioneers in blazing the path of pivilization, or who yielded up their pathway. ives in defence of their country, is at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the wonderful profusion of flowers once a duty and a pleasure. In erective which accompanied the remains from ing this modest memorial to the mem-

rilliant, more conspicuous and more brilliant, more conspicuous and more highly honored by their fellows, but these are of our blood, who were earn-est, true and patriotic, and their de-scendants do honor and revere them. Since the world began it has been for women to recount to the children the sturdy virtues and valor of their pro genitors. This monument is simply a woman's story cut into granite, that it may endure when she who has causd these tablets to be inscribed shall have been gathered to her fathers, and

ascription:

"Lieutenant Robert Curry, Seventh Company, First Battalion, Northum-berland Association of the Pennsylvania Militia. Appointed March 25, 1776; killed by the Indians near Fort Meade, Pa., June 9th, 1780; born 1741. "His wife Jane McWilliams, born

nscribed:

1735; died 1824. "Originally buried in the Lemon

"His wife, Jane Curry, first white child born in the forks of the Susque-hanna river. Born 1773; died 1855." Barry, son of the deceased, of Pitts-bung send before Good as follows: "These bodies were restarted of the susque and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Moorehead Committee on Streets and Bridges reported progress.

The following members were present last night: Davis, Dietrich, Goeser, Swank, Fenstermacher Boyer, Reifsnyder, Vastine and Llovd.

Sar Jlows: "These bodies were repeated with the Presbyterian grave part and the Presbyterian grave part and the Lemon homestead and John Good and wife of Hazleton; Edward Full their pandaughter, Anna R. Melliams Hain, 1903."

Horse Took Fright.

The following bills were approved Preceding the unveiling a luncheon was served at the Heddens House. Among the descendants present from out of town were noticed the following: Hugh and Robert McWilliams of 49,39 Shamokin; Mrs. Mary Alexander of Shamokin; Mrs. Mary Alexander of Company of the Mrs. Mary Alexander of Company Wilkesbarre; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Curry, Jr., and wife of Sunbury; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moll and two childen, Mr. and Mrs. John Voris, and Mrs. Gilbert Voris of Pottsgrove; Mrs. Dorothy Burg of Northumberland; Mr. and Mrs. James McWilliams and 20.00 Mrs. Henry Simington of Mooresburg.

Mrs. Geisinger's Fine Residence. E. J. LeDue is taking advantage of the low water on the river to pash work with his coal digger. River con-ditions have not been favorable for the fine residence of Mrs. Geisinger, Center street, has been treated to new paint from top to bottom and under the improvement presents a picture of the improvement presents a picture of The base ball will be an especially interesting feature. During the formoon there will a game between two teams made up of old time players of South Dauville and Riverside who used to delight the crowds fiften or used to delight the crowds fiften or with the water at its present stage. With the water at its present stage fines and all the other appurtenances formed and easily as have been most beautifully painted. What adds especially to the the artistic treatment of the iron fence enclosing house and lawn, which is painted a dark color and tipped with

The work was done by Edward Yea-

Strange how much harder it is for a boy to wield a hoe than a base ball n seventy-two feet of the bat. But thirty-five years ago it was

LONG DELAY THE LAST RITES PERFORMED

Lientenant Nathaniel E Bower who Lieutenant Nathaniel E. Bower whose death occurred at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., on Monday, was buried in Odd Fellows' cemetery, this place, on Sat-urday. The funeral was one of the argest that has taken place in this

sounty for a long time.

Services were held at the Bower nomestead, Mooresburg, at 11:30 a. m. and were conducted by Rev. A. B. Herr of Pottsgrove, assisted by Rev. J. E. Hutchison and Rev. Dr. McCormack of this city. Rev. Herr preached a sermon and Mr. Hutchison and Dr. McCormack each offered a prayer. Not only the sermon but the prayers is well abounded in beautful tributes of praise well merited by the deceas ed, whose diligence, strict integrity and kindness of heart had already won for him so much in the way of prefer-ment and had endeared him to all with

attiway.

The wonderful profusion of flowers which accompanied the remains from the military post in themselves conbry of our kith and kin, whose bones stituted a tribute such as has never been have long since turned to dust, it is surpassed in this section. There were not the desire nor intention to exalt them above their compatriots, for whom no stone records their deeds and sacrifices. It is rather to show our leyal veneration for our dead, who in loyal veneration for our dead, who in the long ago lived, labored and achieved amid privations and dangers to which their progeny are strangers.

Others in the Colonial and Revolutionary days, doubtless, were more cluster of roses with stems six feet long, that came from the West Point class of 1901. There were in all eight large pieces and at least a dozen smallr pieces. Notwithstanding their long or pieces. Notwithstanding their long journey the flowers were in a pretty good condition. Among the floral trib-utes was a beautiful design from the High School class of '96. The pall bearers were the Vincent

brothers, first cousins of the deceased

Thadders, Thomas G., Harry, Victor, Robert and Walter Vincent.

A large number of people from this city went to the cemetery and when the funeral arrived there, at about 2:30 o'clock, it found several hundred peo-

ple in waiting.

A touching feature of the obsequio was the presence of Lieutenant Warren T. Haunum, comrade and bosom friend f the deceased, who was with him then he was killed by lightning and same bolt. During the services at the house Licutenant Hannum occupied a post at the head of the casket; on the way to the cemetery he rode next to the hearse and while the body was being intered he stead he head. ing interred he stood a silent sentinel

Funeral of Joseph H. Barry.

Joseph H. Barry, whose death as th result of a stroke of apoplexy occurred tery Saturday afternoon.

Services were held in Christ Epis

pal church, Rev. Edward Haughton The deceased was a mem "His wife Jane McWilliams, born 1741.
"His wife Jane McWilliams, born 1750—died 1825."

On the west side the following is grave by a large number of his Mannicribed:

sonic brethren. The pall bearers thosen from among the members of the lodge, were : Fred Jacobs, Georg berland coumon ricas, North-berland county, Pennsylvania, ag-inted by George III, 1772. Born 19; Died 1775. George Maiers, Harry Hartt, J. C. Heddens and William Gelnot.

vice was observed. The flowers were very beautiful, omestead "James Lemon. Born 1757; died 1842." In lowers were very beautrie. 1842. "The Gates Ajar" presented by the Hospital for the Insane, where the decased was employed for over twenty

Horse Took Fright.

Jerseytown to attend church. On their Sidler and three children, and Thomas way their horse took fright at an auto

into the road. They were both badly cut and bruised, especially Miss Jennie, who sustained a deep gash upon her forehead and was badly cut about the nose. The ladies were taken to the office of Dr. Shuman where they received medical extention. Miss Sal. eceived medical attention. Miss Sal lie, the least injured, was able to ree Sunday afternoon. He at Dr. Shuman's. improved yesterday. The horse ran into Jerseytown where

t was stopped by running against sitching post. The buggy was de

Fine Strawberry Crop.

John Marshall is picking an ex-eedingly fine crop of strawberries this year notwithstanding the rayages

As the river continues to fall the

dizzy plank over the long stretch be

dizzy plank over the long stretch be-tween the floating platform at the ferry and dry ground on shore. It appears that the ferries at neigh-boring towns have about the same difficulties to contend with that obtain here. There are many curious experi ences and now and then a narrow escape from fatality. William Enterline, the telegraph operator at Nescopeck, who was at South Danville yesterday witnessed a curious affair at Berwick vesterday morning.

A milkman of Nescopeck by th

name of C. A. Fenstermacher was try-ing to get across the river to Ber-wick. There were a large number of vehicles ahead of him at the ferry and he decided to try and ford the river. He was driving two horses attached

was just passing a point called the black rock when the horses stepped to swim.

The box became unfastened from the wagon and floated off down the river,

carrying Mr. Fenstermacher with it. The horses succeded in swimming to the shore while the unfortunate milk-man was caught near the bridge by several parties in a boat.

Tribute to James H. Voris. and Mrs. E. C. Voris have re ceived from Perth Amboy Lodge No. 784, B. P. O. E., a very fine tribute to their son, the late James H. Voris, a member of the Elks, and a recent resident of Perth Amboy.

The tribute consists of a set of resolutions condoling with the parents beautifully framed, accompanied with a large portrait of the deceased also nicely framed. The resolutions read :

Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty God, the Great Ruler of the Universe, to remove to his Eternal Home an esteemed and worthy brother Elk, James H. Voris, known and esteemed by a wide circle of friends as a whole-souled and generous man among men, be it

missively to the will of Him who ver cup. The contest was pulled off doeth all things well we do hereby exon the Fair ground. Thomas Trainor press our sorrow at Brother Voris' and W. A. Shepperson were selected sudden death at the threshold of an unusually promising career and dequered ager of the stove works, was made refunusually promising career and de-plore the great loss, which we sustain as a lodge and as men, and be it fur-ther

Order of Elks take this means of expressing to the family of our Brother an appreciation of his worth and our sympathy with them in their hour of

DR. FRANK CROWTHER. Exalted Ruler.
JOSEPH E. STRICKER,
HAROLD E. PICKERSGILL, HENRY McCULLOUGH.

matrimony yesterday. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. Father M. I. O'Reilly in St. Joseph's Catholic church at 6:30 a. m.

church at 6:30 a. m.

Miss Kate Mullen, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid and John Dugan, nepiew of the bride, was best man.

The ceremony was followed with a reception at the home of the groom on Size at the transfer of the groom on Size at the transfer of the groom on Size at the transfer of the many wadde and so that the size of the si The ceremony was followed.

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Will Stop at Roaring Oreek.

The schedule of the S. H. & W. now thoroughly modern. The new branch has been slightly clang d to firm will no doubt do a good business. one thousand boxes. On Friday last ing Creek on fag. All the trains on the picked one hundred boxes. No finthe S. H. & W. division now stop at

MAHONING CREEK

As the river continues to fall the trials and tribulations of those who have to rely upon the ferry increase. Every day seems to bring some new exation and should the river drop much below its present level it is difficult to see how the flat boat can be operated so as to be of much service to the public.

A round trip on the ferry this week is likely to consume anything from half an hour to nearly an hour. On one or more occasions the flat, heavily loaded was delayed by striking a big the proposition on the whole as too big

one or more occasions the flat, heavily loaded was delayed by striking a big rock lying in its course about mid stream. The principal trouble lies at the landings, where the shallow water will not permit the boat to get into shore.

As much trouble as anywhere is experienced at the landing on the Danville side, where the flat boat when seempty can approach reasonably near shore, but as soon as loaded becomes aground. A long delay was occasioned in this way last evening when the ferry was starting on its trip to catch the 5:50 Pennsylvania train. The ferryman assisted by several able-bodied teamsters pried and tagged at the boat two careful and the strong the time. Some of the petitioners, however, are not willing that the agitation would fill the bill, has been disapproved of they have turned to the two spans of the river bridge which remains as affording all the timber needed to bridge Mahoning creek and meadow tender tip.

The two spans of course would be regarded as property belonging to the county, but those who favor the use of

teamsters pried and tagged at the boat
for nearly twenty minutes before it
could be dislodged. Presons on the
boat who desired to catch the train
naturally became very nervous

At the South side the ferry can not
canal bridges for what remains of the culty very easily by suggesting that Council trade off one of its di-used canal bridges for what remains of the At the South side the ferry can not get into shore within over a hundred feet. The heavily loaded wagons have a difficult time in fording the river between the boat and shore, while foot passengers are obliged to walk a timber will prove of doubtful utility to them while the canal bridge could be used anywhere in spanning the smaller streams of the county and would be sure to obviate the expendi-

new bridge.

It remains to be seen whether County cil will ever be called upon to take action on these suggestions, but just at present they find favor with a good many people and figure extensively in faily converse.

Superintendent P. J. Keefer has re umed work on the sewer and unles hindered by high water it will be the matter of only a few days until the heavy iron pipe is laid in the river and

the sewer carried to completion.

The work which remains to be done is probably the most difficult part of the whole sewer proposition. The water is a factor which will have to be reckoned with until the job is com pleted. The only way the pipe can b laid in the river will be by building

The iron pipe will extend out int the stream for a distance of two hun-dred and fifty-six feet. The pipe is twenty-four inches in diameter and each joint is sixteen feet long. It therefore proves much more difficult to handle than the short joints of terra cotta pipe of the same diameter used

A coffer dam was being erected yes ction, comprising probably one-third the distance to be covered with the pe. The traction engine and centrifugal pump belonging to the Bor ough have been installed below the river bank at the water's edge for the purpose of keeping down the water while the pipe is being laid.

The Iron Moulders' Picuic on Satur

day was a fine success. The weather conditions were all that could be de-sired and a large crowd visited the During the afternoon interest main-

centered in the tug of war between the Iron Moulders and the Puddlers of the Reading Iron Works, which was to decide the custodianship of the sil-

eree.
The rope used was about thirty feet Misses Jennie and Sallie Sheep, daughters of Matthew Sheep of near Jerseytown, were both injured in a No. 784, Benevolent and Protective a splendid test of strength and well worth witnessing. The fight was a long and hard one before the puddlers succeeded in pulling the Iron Moulders over the line.

The decision was rendered in favor of the puddlers, who consequently re-ceive the silver cup, which the Iron Moulders have held for ten years past.

Committee.

Mullen—Herrington.

Miss Margaret Herrington and John
B. Mullen of this city were united in The nuptial Dubler, proprietors of the merry-goround, are now domiciled at Hunter Park to remain during the summer. The Lyon family and the families of

The one thousand or more Odd Fellows at Shamokin are contemplating the organization of a branch of the Patriarchs Militant. This body is the military branch of the order.

Miss Elizabeth Snyder of Mausdale were married by Justice of the Peace W. V. Oglesby at 9:30 o'clock last might.

RELATING TO THE POSTAL LAWS

There are irregularities of one sort creeping into the use of the mails which will have to be avoided or a

This violation, according to Post-master Harder, is the habit a good many people have of enclosing writing in packages which are paid for according to second, third or fourth class rates. The post office department begins to suspect that the rule which forbids this is being observed more in the breach than in the observance. It is a violation which can not be tolerated and Postmaster Harder says it violation to the property of the low fare to visit the scenes of their childhood and bring across relatives or friends who are auxious to settle in the United States. There are differential rates for eastward and westward voyages. The line have taken the lead in announcing a rate of \$12.50 for the westward voyage, while the White Star line

alves on the postal is alvest of postal is alvested into first, second, third and fourth classes, each with its own rate of postage. The first class, as is well known, covers correspondencee, such as letters. The alass takes in newspapers and the first class are the money saved by the reduced ocean rate.

The trate the reduced rates to England, as the cost of the overland route would more correspondencee, such as letters. The rate to make the money saved by the reduced ocean rate.

Twenty dollars from New York to Hamburg is the rate now offered massengers from this region.

The law specifically provides that mail matter containing any writing or printing in addition to the original matter shall not be admitted to the mails nor delivered except upon pay-ment of postage for matter of first or enclose any matter of a higher class in that of a lower class and deposit the same for conveyance by mail at a less rate than would be charged for both such higher and lower class mat-

ter shall for every such offense be liable to a penalty of ten dollars. The sending in of tobacce tags affords an instance in which it is believed that the law is violated in a wholesale that the law is violated in a wholesale way. These tags which belong either to third or fourth class mail as they are paper or metal and carry postage as such, it is believed in the majority of instances contain with them writing telling what premium is desired, which, of course, throws the tags from the third or fourth class into the first

Improvements at St. Hubert's. The congregation of St. Hubert' Catholic Church during the Summe will erect a large annex to the church which will afford better accommoda tions for the school and considerably

enlarge the church auditorium.

The contract will be awarded as soon as the plans, which are being made by J. H. Brugler, are completed. The work will have to be pushed very rapidly in order to have the building finished in time for the opening of school next fall. enlarge the church auditorium.

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chool next fall.

The annex will be 52 feet by 44 feet It will be two stories in height with a basement and will be built of brick. The church is 35 feet wide so that the annex will extend out 8½ feet further than the main building on each side. In the basement of the new part heating apparatus will be installed for warming the whole building. The first story of the annex will be used as a school room and together with the basement in the main building will nicely accommodate all the children of the parish.

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of the parish.

The second story of the annex will be on a level with the sanctuary. In order to increase the seating capacity the sanctuary will be moved over into the new portion and the space vacate will be occupied with pews. In this way four rows of seats will be added,

St. Joseph School Closed. St. Joseph's Catholic church closed for the season yesterday. This school of St. Joseph's church being upon the

roll.

The examinations were held Monday and Tuesday of the present week. Promotions were made by Rev. Father O'Reilly exterday afternoon. The closing exercises were held last evenng and attracted a good-sized assem-The following program was Miss Anna Connelly Address

Song—"Yarning" Primary Pupils antomime—''Custer's Last Charge

Delsite-Snyder.

Many of those who left will neve return, but quite a large number have merely taken advantage of the low fare

The cut in trans-Atlantic steamshp

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VISITING SCENES OF

the breach than in the observance. It is a violation which can not be tolerated and Postmaster Harder says it would not be at all surprising if in a short time there would be wholesale exposures, which, of course, means wholesale arrests.

There are many persons who have never taken the pains to post themselves on the postal laws. To such the following brief explanation will be found invaluable.

Mail matter is divided into first, second, third and fourth classes, each with its own rate of postage. The first class, as is well known, covers

regular publications. The third class includes photographs along with print-d matter, such as circulars, etc. The fourth class takes in such articles as are ranked with merchandise.

The law specifically provides that mail matter containing any writing or mail matter containing any writing or addition to the original arrangement between the various steam-

agreement between the various steam agreement between the various steam; hip companies appertaining to the conduct of their business and this agreement was participated in by all the leading concerns. A short time since the Cunard line, an English line, withdrew from the agreement for some reason.

The Cunard line has formed a con tract with the Hungarian government by which upon certain consideration that line is given the privilege and that line is given the pivilege and
has already erected docks at Trieste,
Austria and Hungary. By this
means the Hungarian government obtains a large revenue from those of its
residents who desire to emigrate to
America by means of embarking at
these points. When the agreement between the companies was dissolved by the third or fourth class into the first class and makes the sender liable to a penalty. The accompanying letter in such cases should be enclosed in a schaase should be enclosed in a sparate envelope the whole package paid for according to first class Austria-Hungary will take the over and route to Hamburg and embark a

that point.

The rates to and from the British
Isles have also been greatly reduced.
The rate from Glasgow is now only \$12.75. From Liverpool the rate is \$14. while previous to the agreement is

For Amateur Athletes. There will be a big amateur athletic

440-yard dash, handicap; 880-yard run, will scratch; 1-mile run, handicap; 120-yard hurdles, scratch; 220-yard hurdles, city handicap; running high jump, scratch; into running broad jump, scratch; pole vault, handicap; 16-pound shot put, handicap; 16-pound hammer throw, handicap; 1 mile relay races (four

C. A. associations; special relay ra for boys in grammar grades, 1 mile; teams of eight boys, each boy to run 220 yards. Special event, tug of war between teams of policemen from any city or town in Northern Pennsyl-

No entry will be accepted unless the 'Best and last three performances' p. m. Field and track events starting at

same time.

No one will be allowed to start without his proper number.

The proper official must certify to membership in school of boys.

Suitable prizes will be given in ev-

Right to reject any entry is reserv

Entries colse Tuesday, July 5th. No charge is made for entries and nitable prizes will be awarded win-

mittee of leading citizens, of which H. C. Shafer, cashier of the Scranton Savings bank, is chairman. C. R. H. Jackson, physical director man of programme committee, and secretary of the general committee. Inquiries addressed to him will be

promptly answered. The fishermen are in their element

June roses are very much in evid