WATER OUGHT TO BE BOILED

HEALTH OFFICER ALLEN IS-SUES A STATEMENT.

Says That the Vile Taste and Odor of Water Is Caused by Decayed Vegetable Matter Washed Into the Supply Streams by the Heavy Rain and Advises Boiling as a Precaution-Bacteriological Examination of the Impregnated Water Is to Be Made.

Superintendent W. E. Allen, of the bureau of health, in an official statement given out last night, advises that the contaminated water now being furnished to a large part of the city by the Scranton Gas and Water company boiled before being used for drink-

Dr. Allen has not yet been able to determine positively whether the water is inimical to health or not, and his advice regarding boiling is purely of a precautionary nature. Samples of the water will be taken on the annual inspection tour, which is to be made next Monday, and these will be sent to the state board of health for bar teriological examination. The doctor's statement is as follows:

Scranton is supplied with water from three tems, the Providence Water commany, the Stat-ford Meadow Brook and the Roaring Brook, which feeds the reservoir at Elmhurst and fur-nishes water to the nishes water to the greater pair of the central city and Green Ridge. I have inspected all of these systems and find no trouble with any but the Rearing Brook. This stream arises from two the Rearing Breek. The stream attention heads, one of which is a lamantak swamp, centaining many large living springs, from which the water is ordinarily clear and fine. Owing to the immense amount of water which came down so rapidly on Saturday night the whole swamp became a pend and the leaves and de-eaving vegetable matter incident to swamps were carried into the stream, causing the water to taste and smell vile. Builing this water does not improve its flavor, but will surely kill disease germs, if there are any, and I think for drinking or for culinary purposes none but boiled water should be used. The annual inspection will be made in a few

and bacteriological examination to the state Superintendent Robert Reeves, of the water company, reported yesterday that the reservoirs containing the impregnated water were gradually clear-

ing up and said that it would not be long before the water is back to its original and normal condition again, The water in Lake Scranton is not affected with the disagreeable taste and cauld be turned into the city mains, if needed. The water in the other reservoirs, however, would have to be drained off some time and the company officials argue that their patrons might as well suffer a little nconvenience now as later on.

There was no apparent diminution in the extreme offensiveness of the water yesterday, though there were some who claimed that it didn't taste quite as bad as the day before.

INQUEST IN THE MAY CASE.

Jury Finds a Rather Non-Committal Sort of a Verdict. Coroner Roberts conducted an in

quest yesterday afternoon, in the grand jury room of the court house, in the case of William May, the Delabeing caught between the engine the go-cart contest. and a car in the Clark's Summit yard on July 12.

The first witness called was Thomas Sloan, who was fireman on the engine when the seledent occurred. His testor Owen Case testified that May told him after the accident occurred that he (May) believed he had been leaning

Thomas Murray, a brakeman on the brain, first saw May lying between the tracks, where he was found after the accident. His head was injured on the right side. In explanation, Murray testified that there was sufficient room for him to walk between the two trains after the accident occurred. He did not see the accident.

James Keenan, the rear brakeman, testified that the train was running about four or five miles an hour when the accident occurred. He saw May lying between the tracks, but did not know just how he was injured.

J. B. Talbott, yard master at Clark's Summit, was next sworn. He made a pencil sketch of the tracks in the yard there, and testified that May told him that he thought he smelled a "hot pin" and leaned out to see where i

Elmer W. Brown, traveling engineer of the Lackawanna railroad, testified to having made an examination of the engine the next morning after the accident occurred, and said he found marks leading from in front of the cab, beneath it, and back to the tank, and in his judgment May was not in the cab at the time of the no eldent, but had been out on the running board and leaned over to see where the "hot pin" was,

Engineer M. J. McLoughlin, who ran Engine No. 848, the one on which May had been riding, was next sworn. He testined that the 800-class engines are wider than the small engines used by the company, but that he never had any difficulty in passing the switches at Clark's Summit. He also found traces of the accident on the engine,



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running from the running board, under the cab window and back to the tank. Enginemen, he admitted, were in the habit of looking for "hot pins" out of the cab window, but could not find

mything by so doing. Harry Smith, foreman of the lower round house, examined the engine after the accident, and found marks running from in front of the cab, down under the window and back to the tank, and in his opinion, May could not have been pulled out of the cab window, as was suggested. opinion May was on the running board when the accident occurred. The jury, after much deliberation

endered the following verdict: "We, the undersigned jurors, selected to inquire into the causes of the death on July 12, 1901, of one William May, of Clark's Summit, Pa., while in the employ of the Delaware, Lack-awanna and Western Railroad company, in the capacity of engineer, arrived at the following verdict:

"William May's death was caused by coming in contact with a train of ars on a side track while on his own engine at Clark's Summit, Pa. "Signed, D. A. Stone, foreman; T. H. Jones, Robert T. Gould, E. A. Crutenden. David Owens, William B

BURGLARS CAPTURED.

Davis, jurors."

Three Men Who Entered Bernhard's Store Arrested by Superintendent Robling and Detective Day.

Superintendent of Police Robling and beteetive Lona Day yesterday suc eded in capturing the three burglars who broke into Bernhard's jewelry store on Lackawanna avenue, on Tuesday night, and made away with

over \$100 worth of jewelry. The three men arrested are George Alexander, white, a barber employed in a barber shop underneath the jew elry store, and Mark Wallace and Henry Lee, two colored men.

Lee was arrested on Lackawanna avenue yesterday by Superintendent Robling and Captain Williams. Wallace was taken into custody on Centre street last night by the Superintendent, and Alexander was captured in Nanticoke by Detective Day.

Alexander, who was undoubtedly the man who planned the burglary, was suspected by the police from the first. He left the city suddenly on Wednesday for Nanticoke, which is his though changing positions in regular home, and a search of his drawer in order after each five shots, 125 shots the barber shop resulted in the discovery of two of the stolen watches. Detective Day went to Wilkes-Barre yesterday afternoon and discovered another one of the watches in a pawn shop in that city. A fourth watch was discovered in a pawn shop at Nanticoke before Alexander was taken into custody. He was brought to this city last night and has confessed the whole affair to the police.

Lee stood outside, he says, and assisted both Wallace and himself through the transom over the front door, and afterwards kept watch while they went through the stock inside. The three men will be given a hearing this morning.

YOUNGSTERS TOOK PRIZES.

Little Scrantonians Distinguish Themselves at Asbury Park.

Bennie H. Throop, of this city, won second prize Wednesday in the pony turn-out contest at the eleventh annual baby parade, held at Asbury ware, Luckawanna and Western engi- Park, N. J. Eugene La Bar, another neer, who died from injuries received little Scrantonian, won fourth prize in

Six hundred children, their age ranging from 6 to 12 years, participated in the procession, garbed in fantastic and picturesque garb. Queen Titinia, enacted by Miss Grace Crawtimony was of little consequence, as ford, of New York, reviewed the parhe did not see the accident. Conduc- ade. President Frank Appleby, of the city council, acted as her escort.

idder track will be tested this merning near the book and ladder house on West Lackawanns

BAND CONCERT.-Lawrence's band gave as other enjoyable concert at the Bicycle club stand last night. Several thousand persons heard

MARRIED AT THE HOLLAND, -Mr. Harry T. His and Miss Margaret M. Smith were joined in marriage at Hotel Holland yesterday morning

by Rev. E. B. Singer, assistant paster of Eln FATAL FALL OF ROOF. - John Kobashat and

seph Tokazs, miner and laborer at the Langcliffe colliery, Avoca, were yesterday caught under a fall of roof. Tokazs was killed and Kobash

DIRECTORS BE ELECTED - A meeting of the ingregation of the Linden Street temple was held last night, and the entire board of directors elected. They are: President, B. Moses; vice-resident, Sol Goldenith; treasurer, N. G. Good nan; trustees, Samuel Samter, F. L. Wormser, Louis Octtinger and Joseph Levy.

ACCIDENTS IN LACKAWAYNA YARD, WIL am Hoblen, a Lackawama brakemae, fell be ween two cars in the rand last night and so tained a fraction to bis left arm. He was re-moved to the Moses Taylor lospital. One of the yardmen who fell into the per about the same time was also taken to the Moses Taylor. His njuries were very alight.

D. L. & W. PAY DAYS. The Belaware, Lack awates and Western company will make their semi-monthly pays at the mines as follows: Saturday, Aug. 24, Archald, Bolleyne, Brishin, Caynga, Continental, Bodge, Hampton, Holden, Hyde Park, Oxford, Pyne, Sloan and Taylor; Menday, Aug 25, Avondale, Auchineloss, Bliss, Pettebone, Wondward and Hallstead; Tuesday, Aug 27, Hampton, August August 2018, 2018 Aug. 27, Diamond, Many He and Storra.

Rummage Sale. On Friday, Saturday and Monday we give our patrons an opportunity to buy first class dry goods at rummage sale prices. The goods are left-overs bunch of thirteen home runs, thus from spring and summer trade. Money will be returned if every article is not just as represented. Come and see. Mears & Hagen.

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leader of the 10c cigars. Liederkranz excursion to Lake Lodore, Munday, August 26.

ALL KINDS OF SPORTS

CARBONDALE CRESCENTS TO PLAY HERE SATURDAY.

Manager Southard's Team Is Booked for Pottsville, Tuesday and Wednesday, and Plays Wilkes-Barre Later in the Week-Scranton Gun Club's Shoot-Wilkes-Barre Oarsman Returns Home After Rowing on the University of Pennsylvania Crew.

Manager Southard has secured ine attraction for Saturday after noon's ball game at Athletic park, in the Carbondale Crescents, who will play his semi-professional team. The Carbondale nine is a fast one and has on it several splendid players, among whom is Dan Hodgins, the big half back of the St. Thomas foot ball

eleven of last fall. The Scranton team will line-up as follows: Wirth, c.; Crossin, p.; Gaughan, 1b.; Weir, b.; McHugh, s.s.; Bradley, 3b.; Crane, r.f.; Culkin, c.f.; Ferris, r.f.

Ferris, r.f.
On Tuesday and Wednesday of next week the team will play at Potsville, and on Saturday Wilkes-Barre's strong amateur team will be the nttraction at the park.
Carbondale's batting order will be as follows: Cuff, left field; Murray, third base; Harris, short stop: Emmett, centre field; Hart, second base; Boland, left field; Hull, right field; Tracy, Loftus or Moran, catcher; Smith or Hessiling, pitcher.

Scranton Gun Club's Shoot.
At the Scranton Gun Club's grounds the fourth contest for the Peters' Cart-

the fourth contest for the Peters' Cartthe fourth contest for the Peters Cartridge company's silver trophy took place Saturday afternoon, over their Magautrap (magazine-trap), which is a complicated and very expensive maa complicated and very expensive machine, operated like a bleyele, the targets being released by an electric pull and thrown in unknown angles at lightning speed. The shooters line up on a platform in a semi-circle about ten feet apart, each shooting in turn, and the speed is so great that, even though changing positions in regular order after each five shots, 125 shots can be run off in less than fifteen

minutes.

This amusement has become the popular fad and among the club's members are numbered the very best of Scranton's citizens who for outdoor amusement have adopted shooting in preference to golf. The Peters trophy has been closely contested for all the season, but has now narrowed down to the high average men in the several contests and the result of Saturday's shoot places the much coveted prize now within the reach of but three or four men whose scores have been a succession of high averages.

The scores of Saturday are as follows: H. C. Cullen, 50 out of 50; R. E. Westlake, 49 out of 50; J. Nichols, 44 out of 50; E. Bittenbender, 39 out of 50; Dr. Winebrake, 36 out of 50; I. Shoemaker, 35 out of 50; Dr. Dolan, 33 out of 50; E. Jifkins, 31 out of 50,

Wilkes-Barre Oarsmen Home.

The Wilkes-Barre News has the following account of the return home of University of Pennsylvania crew: Fuller Davenport, of the University of Penn

vlyama erew, arrived in this city last evening rom Philadelphia. He arrived with the other arsnen who compose the world famous crew, on the Henley regatta, on Sanday afternoon companying him were John Gardner, stroke; illiam Bardner, No. 7, of Cleveland, O.; G. S. Allen, of Connecticut, and Luther Smith, of New

ent that in his opinion the Americans lost because of the superiority of the English crew, ishmen, he says, averaged seven pounds heavier, nd, while some of the Pennsylvania boys had aly one or two years experience, few of the ontesting crew had less than five years accusantance with the cars. The course was all ight and the authorities proved themselves equithe task of making it the best kept course over met with by the Americans. No boats or eamers were allowed on it, and this was a relief all interested.

The Nichols Brothers, according to Mr. Davenport, are the best caremen in Great Britain. He added, too, that the American, or Ward stroke, as it is called, is the best in the world, though the Englishmen cannot be convinced of this fact.

After the races, G. F. Allen, No. 6, was elected optain, and Luther Smith was elected coxswain Both will serve during the ensuing year. Mr. Davenport will spend some time with relatives and return to U. P. in October.

Sporting Brevities.

Peter Engen, Scranton's old fielder, is hitting the ball hard in the New York State league.

Dan Kervin, of last year's local team, is playing good ball for the

Chester Athletics. Two players named Davis are surprising the base ball world this year, Lefty Davis, whom Hanlon released from Brooklyn early in the season, because he couldn't hit, is hammering the hide off the ball for Pittsburg, and leads the team's outfielders in clean played games. Harry Davis, who was dropped into the Eastern league a couple of years ago by Pittsburg, after being released by New York, is gaining a reputation as being one of the crack first basemen of the Ameri

can league, and is pressing Lajoie and Seybold hard, for the slugging honors of the Philadelphia team. If the season lasts long enough, New York has a magnificent opportunity

to finish eighth. This is a great year for pitching phenoms, and the American league ubs seem to have been particularly lucky in acquiring them. Plank, Winters, McNeil, Brocken and Moore are all young twirlers of the first

"Wahoo" Sam Crawford, of Cincinnati, leads the National League in long drives. He has accumulated a far, besides numerous three and two baggers. Crawford is the young man who swears by all that's mighty he cannot bat while his hair is long, and, as a result, has it cut on an average of once a week.

A Russian count who is in this country on a mission to buy fast pacers and trotters for the Czar, recently met Elwood Smith, the well-known far, besides numerous three and two



Graduates secure best nontions, Some are now drawing salaries of \$1,200, \$1,500 and \$1,800. Many in five and six months quality themselves to fill positions which pay \$10 and \$50 per month at the start. The attention of AMBITIOUS young people is solicited. Positions furnished. Write or call for circulars.

Wilkes-Barre horseman, and tendered deavor to reciprocate the favor to those who have nim the position of taking charge of the stables of his majestovitch at St. Petersburg. A salary of \$10,000 per year and ten per cent, of the winnings of the horses was offered to him. Mr Smith has not yet accepted it. The Journal states that the same offer was

made John L. Campbell of Brooklyn: WANT STORES TO CLOSE.

Central Labor Union Makes an Appeal to Merchants.

The following appeal is sent out by the Central Labor union: An Appeal to the Merchants of Scranton, Pa., by

Central Labor Union and all Affiliated Unions, and Organized in General.
September 2, Labor day, is a national and state holiday, observed generally everywhere as labor's holiday, and whereas, organized labor of cranton and vicinity has designated the above day for a mouster demonstration, and an excur-sion to Lake Lodore, we the Central Laber union of Scranton, kindly request the merchants of this city to close their places of business on the above date, in order to make this day labor's ichiday in fact and not in name only, and also to give their employes and members of organized abor an opportunity to join us in our celebraon. By granting this, our request, we will en-

(Signed) The Central Labor Union of Scrapte and Vicinity. WILL FORESTALL HIM.

Application is to be made to the governor Sept. 12, next, for a charter for the International Correspondence School, of Scranton, by T. J. Foster, R. J. Foster, E. H. Lawall, J. K. Griffith, W. L. Connell, T. H. Watkins, Stanley P. Allen, Thomas Fisher and David Cottle, the men comprising the David Cottle, the men comprising the schools' directorate

That the schools were not chartered ere this is due to the fact that they

Correspondence Schools to Apply for

a Charter.

It is said that a Chicago man has conceived the idea of taking out a charter for the "International Correspendence Schools of Scranton," with a view of forcing the company to buy it from him. To forestall him, the company seeks to secure the charter There is hardly a question but that the application of the Scranton men will be granted, and that of the Chicago man ignored.

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