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ITEMS CONDENSED.

Carbon county expects a huckleberry crop this season that will surpass any in recent years.

Park Patton, of Washington, Luzer

ene county, recently sustained a brok-

en arm when he was struck by a bat

report comes from Union City, where

with cramps while swimming and

John Allison, aged 7, told his play

mate, John Sugars, also aged 7, that he could stand in front of a Buffalo,

Rochester & Pittsburg engine on a trestle at Punxsutawney longer than

ed to jump, he slipped and was crush-

John A. Gettig, of Braddock, who

recently, on the eve of his nuptials.

his wedding suit and has not been seen

broken. The deserted fiance thinks

that her intended has met with foul

in some lonely place. He was a young

man of exemplary habits and had talk-

ed for days about his approaching mar-

The presence of mind of Miss Alice

J. Kilpatrick, the principal, probably

saved the lives of many of the 670

students in the Michael Arnold public

boys who had played truant climbed

up an enclosed fire escape and threw

down a railroad cap. Every window

in the rear of the building was shat-

tered and and dense clouds of smoke

came out of the place. The pupils were

thrown into a panic and would have

made a rush for the open air, only

Miss Kilpatrick had presence of mind

enough to pull a bell, which signal

made them form in rank." Another

run district, who are under arrest on

the charge of election frauds, that

Burglars recently participated in

the honor

Philadelphia, recently. Two

happy event dispersed on re-

, and they tried it. When he start-

ted ball.

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ed to death

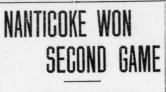
riage.

school,

# ESTABLISHED IN 1855

# THE ORGANIZED ADULT CLASS EIGHT MILLS

The contest between the two divis



STANDING OF THE CLUBS

P.C. .500 .222 .182 .111 P.C. .786 Berwick ..... .727 Nescopeck . .700 Benton ..... .600 Alden.

at which a general committee was ap-For the second time in two days Nanticoke on Chief Burgess Amesbury was chosen Saturday placed on Danville's chaste forehead the

stigma of defeat. Unlike Friday's 6 to 0 game, how. ever, the Nans put Saturday's victory in their bag only after the hardest kind On Friday it was a Mr. Herbert

Kootz, a former Allentown boy, whose home is now in Kingston, who was for Danville's runless score; Saturday Manager Fisher put his portside artist, Jenkins, from good-ness knows where, on the slab, and allowed the Danville batters to again demonstrate their antipathy to south

paw flingers. During the first eight and two-thirds innings Jenkins had pretty much the entire team mystified, and did his best execution when Danville showed run getting propensities. With two out in the eighth Manager Fisher sent Kootz into the box to finish the game, and aided by a double in the ninth, he was

able to keep the game in hand when things began to look as if Danville might have a look in.

Wagner and Livengood had the swat market cornered, bingling three and The organized adult Bible Class of These with other St. Paul's now numbers 185 and is the largest male Bible class to be found in causes put Danvil causes put Danville runners on bases in six of the innings, but the failure this section. The unique and enjoyto hit when swats meant scores kept the kettle from boiling over.

For Danville Ainsworth pitched a good game, holding the heavy hitting The Rev. G. S. Womer, teacher of the class, led in the addresses deliver- Nans well in control in all except the second innings when four of their seven hits were bunched to result in three runs, which as it proved was Irvin Vannan, superintendent of the Sunday school at St. Paul's, followed enough to hang the game up to dry, although they did tally an extra one in the ninth for good measure.

Danville's nearest chance to break ing up the game came in the second, just after the Nans had tallied thrice. Wagner led off with Danville's first through its agency new recruits are hit and was followed by Hagy's strike out. Wagner went to second and Veith day school, Mr. Vannan is in favor of organizing an adult Woman's Bible Wagner stole third and Veith purloinclass and he explained to the men ed second while Mackeret was getting what they could accomplish in the four balls. Wit!, that brililant per movement by prevailing upon their formance and the sacks all weighted the bleachers began to speak of scores

The Rev. J. H. Musselman, pastor and things, but no use. Kelly stood of Pine Street Lutheran church, made for three strikes and Ainsworth laid a a most excellent address. The Pine grounder to Shemanski and went street church has an organized adult down.

In the third Livengood was left on Mr. Musselman, who has entered base after his hit. In the fourth and heartily into the spirit of the move-fifth but six men were up.

In the sixth Danville got her first tally when just a little hitting would in this vicinity, He, however, pointed have mean more. Livengood opened out some dangers and explained how with a hit to right but was caught stealing second. Nipple got a base on After all, he said, it is a manly thing balls and went to third when Wagner to engage in the service of a Bible hit to center. Nipple scored on Hagy's scarifice fly, but the innings ended manly these times. We are beset by with Kelly's strike out.

 $\frac{16.50}{40.00}$  more temptations than were our fath-In the eighth Danville scored her ers. Greater work we can not do than other run. Jenkins issued his third pass to Umlauf who stole second and ers. Greater work we can not do than the men who are walking the street on this while Livengood flied out to Sunday. All we need is to have the right field and Nipple struck out. Buck then scored on Wagner's third hit. At

third point Kootz went into the box

# COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

William L. McCollum, president of Unless all plans miscarry, short as the Susquehanna league of base ball is the time that intervenes, Danville teams, has addressed an open letter to this year will publicly celebrate the the board of manager, of the league Fourth of July. A citizens' meeting calling attention to and deploring the was held in council chamber last night, growing tendency to rowdyism on the part of both players and spectators at

league games.

and players.

The subject which President McCol-

the popularity of the game on the Sus-quehanna league circuit, was treated

in an article of less length in The

President McCollum's letter follows : Wilkes-Barre, June 20, 1910.

To the Board of Managers of the

Susquehanna League. Gentlemen: At the opening of the

season the president issued instruc-tions to the umpires on the necessity

of suppressing rowdyism, vulgar and

profane language and senseless and un-

warranted kicking. Copies of these in-

structions were also furnished manag-

ers for the information of managers

work. His work at the Bloomsburg-

Yet at the game at Nanticoke on

was of such an offensive character

nearly developed into a fight.

The president of your league

incident in question occurred at the plate with Brennan at bat. He disputed

strike and a moment later when fin-

Morning News several weeks ago.

pointed and arrangements made to get down to work immediately.

chairman. F. M. Gotwalds was elected secretary. A committee of arrangements was

appointed consisting of the following T. J. Price, W. A. Sechler, persons: W. G. Pursel, M. H. Schram, Dr. G. A. Stock, Irvin Vannan, D. N. Dieffenbacher, Alex Foster, Sam A. Mc-Coy, J. C. Mincemoyer, W. V. Oglesby, Robert B. Pursel, John Jacobs, J. B. Cleaver, Will G. Brown, Charles P. Murray, W. C. Williams, Ira Ever-hart, J. R. Sechler.

Dr. Stock explained that the Orpheus Glee Club has already taken up a number of selections appropriate to Fourth of July observance and has entered upon rehearsal.

The program for the observance will embrace beside the chorus an oration in Memorial park and a fine display of fireworks in the evening. There will and solely for the good of the game it probably be other features including an automobile parade

# AUTO RUN

Some twenty-five automobiles be this city between 10 and 11 o'clock vesterday forenoon.

The procession of automobiles flying the Shamokin pennant aroused a good deal of curiosity, as, with the exception of a few autoists, no one in Dan ville seemed to know much about the run. It was 10 o'clock when the path finder passed through town, at the corner of Mill and Bloom streets scattering bits of paper on the ground to mark the way. The automobilists did not run close together, in a few instances being half a mile apart.

It was a free and easy run and seemhonest official with professional trained to be without any other object than ing in class B leagues consented to to reach Berwick by noon, where din-Danville games was so uniformly satner had been ordered at one of the hotels. The machines without exception were valuable ones well-filled with all sides. occupants, about half the number be-Friday, June the 17th, though umpire Walsh did first class work he was subing ladies. Each of the autoes flew a couple of red pennants bearing simply the name 'Shamokin.'' No attempt jected to a vile insult by player Brenwas made to establish records or to nan, of the Danville club. The remark test endurance. The automobilists won the esteem of our citizens by their that any man with red blood would slow running while passing through resent it, which Walsh did, and the town and the studious manner in game was marred by an incident that which they observed all the rules of the road.

present at the game in question and is satisfied that umpire Walsh ump Danville and was held up awhile for as nearly a perfect and impartial game as could be expected of any one.

# NINETY-SIX DEGREES

ally awarded a base on balls, instead The hot wave still lingers with us. of going to first base, turned and griev-At 4:30 o'clock last evening the therometers at the Montour house registered 96 degrees, which was about the same as at the same hour on Tuesday. Twilight last evening brought little

tensely and in many instances are un-

# PRES. M'COLLUM WOMAN GETS 30 SCORES ROWDYISM DAYS IN PRISON

A sensational arrest occurred Tues day following a raid made by the po lice in the vicinity of Memorial park, as the result of which a woman is languishing in the county jail and a young man was mulcted in fine after spending several hours in the lock-up. Incidentally, there is trouble in store for a few others implicated, who are

lum rightly speaks of as a menace to marked for arrest. According to all accounts for sever-

al weeks past there has been much disorder in that part of town. Memorial park itself is the scene nightly of proceedings that should put the community to shame. After the man having charge of the park retires unruly boys, many of them on the verge of man-hood, take possession of the resort and carry things with a high hand. Between 9 and 11 o'clock conditions are such that no self-respecting woman would care to visit the park, while the disorder existing is such as to disturb people living within a couple of squares of the place. The state of affairs has been much worse since the benches were installed, and what promised to

As this action was in the line of enbe a source of so much comfort and couraging the attendence of respectpleasure have been permitted to beable and decent people to your parks come an agency for the promotion of disorder. would naturally have been supposed

that as a matter of self-interest, if for The citizens are highly indignant. Time and again they have complained no other cause it would have met with to the authorities, but conditions have the hearty co-operation of the managgone from bad to worse. Meanwhile ers. But this seems to not be the case. Despite the fact that the league has a the police declare they have done their capable and intelligent staff of um- duty. They have made frequent visits longing to Shamokin on a run from pires that would be creditable to a to the park, but on their approach the that place to Berwick passed through more pretentious organization, these boys invariably flee. more pretentious organization, these men in the line of their duty have It was about one o

It was about one o'clock when Chief threats of personal harm after games by spectators who have been misled and Ash streets, near Bloom the ers. It has reached such a pass that occasion. A woman, Jennie Brumbaugh, capable umpires object to going to certain towns and if allowed to conwas implicted in the doings there and Tuesday morning Chief Mincemoyer caused her arrest. The young fellow tinue will prevent the league from searrested at the time of the raid was curing competent men to act as umplaced in the lock-up. Tuesday morn-ing he was arraigned before Justice For instance, last week in an emer Oglesby and paid fine and costs. Ow gency umpire John Walsh, a capable

ing to his youth his name is withheld. Officer Voris served the warrant on the Brumbaugh woman and she was arraigned before Justice Dalton. The facts alleged were disgraceful in the isfactory that he was commended on extreme. Fine and costs in the woman's case amounted to nine dollars; in default of payment thereof, as pro

vided by the act, she was committed to the county jail for thirty days. Residents are anxious to see what effect the ariests will have on the cen-duct of the boys about the park. If the

disorder continues they declare they will adopt drastic measures to see whether means can not be employed that will abate the nuisance.

The two Ashton girls it will be recalled were arrested last week on a similar charge, and with the Brumbaugh woman there are now three females in the county prison, a cir-cumstance which does not often occur. The Ashton girls are awatiting trial.

# **CONFERS DEGREES**

LEWSIBURG, June 22. At the sixieth annual commencement of Bucknell university this morning degrees were conferred upon a class of ninety-seven. [Twenty master's degrees were also announced. The degree of bachelor of arts was conferred

will subject him to an indefinite sus-At the game played at Bloomsburg

The

pension.

The sixteenth car had the misfortune to puncture a tire in entering

repairs here.

ously insulted the umpire by calling him a vile name. For this action player Brennan of the Danville club is fined \$2 and is relief and the night was the hottest notified that a repetion of the offence that we have yet experienced.

The men in the iron works suffer in-

teacher went to a piano and played the law while the students marched out. A policeman saw the culprits, Russell Price, aged 12, and Roland Robley, and arrested them. Not one of the students in the school was over for payment So damaging was the testimony re-WATER DEPARTMENT. cently given at Wilkes-Barre against five election officials of the Warrior

People's Coal Yard. 75.83 Friendship Fire Co. 8.88 ROPOLICH DEPARTMENT

Judge H. A. Fuller, at the conclusion	BOROUGH DEPARTMENT.
of the bearing, increased the amount	Regular employes\$117.50
of their bail from \$500 to \$1500 each,	Labor a d hauling
and they now will be held to await	Welliver Hdw. Co 2.38
the action of the next grand jury. Two	Aaron Rockefeller 11.96
members of the board are said to have	Price & McCloskey 54.75
admitted that some men credited with	Wallace Hoover 2.15
voting were not at the polls on elec-	Labor in Light Dep't 15.00
tion day. John Stinson, the youngest	Atlantic Refining Co 37.73
of the board, is alleged to have con-	Fairbanks Co 81.63
fessed that he wrote on votes not only	Lowenstein Bros 9.59
the names of some of those men who	William L. Jones 1.00
were not at the polls, but of some dead	Charles E. Voris 21.30
men, also. He says he acted at the	Winding town clocks 60.00
dictation of other members of the	Washington Hose Co 2.81 United Tel. & Tel. Co
board. It has not been decided yet	United Tel. & Tel. Co
whether or not to throw out the vote	W. D. Moyer 2.25
of the district. If the vote is declared	George Mock 15.00
null, the nomination of McGeever for	Frank Ammerman
the democratic legislative nomination	George Beyer
will vanish and Shannon will receive	

marks relating to the building up of the main body of the Sunday school. He explained the methods adopted at Coatesville where they have a Bible class of two hundred and where constantly being brought into the Sun-

Rev. Klepfer Will Be Here.

three desperate outrages in towns near Butter. Entering the home of Lemuel Word was received yesterday from men on the side of truth and the fut-District League President Rev. J. E. ure of the church is secure. Weeks, of Mifflinburg, that he w be unable to attend the picnic of the trinity M. E. League at Foust's woods today.

through the railroad company's right of way was read before council and times. The decorations consisted of on motion was approved and ordered red roses and wild flowers. The reto be executed by the borough offic- freshments served consisted of ice cream, cake, strawberries and excellent coffee. The serving devolved upon the S. F. Ricketts appeared before coundefeated "Reds", but the wives of Was to have been married to Miss Mena Anderson, of Essen, disappeared owners just beyond the town limits these came to their rescue and in a responsible the came to the catalacter is a second to be a s

in Mahoning township asking that the room apart dished up the eatables, the He started for his tailor's to obtain borough extend its water system east men acting as waiters only. The latter to be in harmony with the color on Bloom street as far as the culvert. since. The guests who were assembled The signers were as follows: S. F. scheme wore red aprons. They were Ricketts, W. W. Diehl, Ralph R. Rit- a busy lot during the evening and kept the tables plentifully supplied. ceipt of the news. Relatives are heart- ter, William Sidler, M. P. Scott, Mrs. While refreshments were being serv-

On motion of Mr. Everhart it was ed music was rendered by the Orpheus play. Her opinion is that, after being beaten and robbed, he was left to die in some lonely place. He was remarked and that the water low as remarked by the orpheus files of Dr. Stock, Irvin Vannan, Dr. Ray Herrington, main be extended to the culvert as George Lunger, Harry Titley, Leonard Foulk, Frank A. Brown, C. C. Ritter, John L. Jones and Carl Snavely. soon as practicable.

On motion of Mr. Curry it was or-Music was rendered also by the Mandered that repairs be made on Cross dolin Club consisting of Charles Prenstreet; also on Railroad street oppo-site the grounds of Castle Grove. tis and Fred and Albert Smedley. The music, both instrumental and vocal, On motion of Mr. Curry it was orwas much enjoyed.

dered that a gutter be constructed on Kline street along Memorial park in order to convey the surface water to Center street.

BOROUGH TAX

the ball. I ley, was elected president pro tem. The first summer bathing accident Among those present were Messrs.

ials.

Agnes Hauck.

12-year-old Herbert Holden was seized Price, Von Blohn and Dietz.

The borough council held a regular

meeting Friday night. President J. B.

Cleaver being absent, James Connol-

Curry, Marshall, Heim, Everhart,

On motion of Mr. Everhart it was

The agreement submitted by the D.

L. & W. Railroad company relating

to the carrying of the borough sewer

ordered that the tax rate remain the

same as last year-eight mills.

On motion of Mr. Everhart it was ordered that Petriken alley, east of able event, Saturday night, therefore, was not without a special significathe park, be cobbled. A request for a sewer extension on tion

East Front street was referred to the committee on sewerage.

are not properly erected; also that the wording does not strictly comply with with some earnest and practical re-

ordered that the signs be repainted to comply with the act; also that their position be slightly altered. The following bills were approved

.....\$153.50 Regular employes ...

Mr. Everhart called attention to the ed with some appropriate remarks refact that the signs relating to speed lating to the movement.

On motion of Mr. Everhart it was

#### 314.76 2.38 11.96 54.75 Bible class of large proportions, also. 2.1515.00 ment, congratulated St. Paul's on its 9.50 success in organizing the largest class 1.00 21.30 60.002.81 they might be averted.

ions of the organized adult Bible class of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church is closed and the Whites have won out. Carrying out the terms of the contest the White division served refreshments Saturday night, the de

feated Reds acting as waiters. On the 6.9 occasion there were excellent music and some of the most spirited addresses ever heard in Danville. In the lecture room two long tables were spread capable of seating sixty

Hindman, at Branchtown, by jimmy ing a window, thieves chloroformed Hindman and his wife, an aged couple and ransacked the house, securing \$11. Chloroform was used also at the home of Simon Duffy, agent for the Bessemer and Lake Erie railroad at Harris-ville, where burglars placed Duffy, his wife and two children under the influence of the drug, then took \$10. James Pryor, of Branchtown, heard a knock at his door shortly before midnight and went to see what was want-He was knocked down by a man and, after recovering, grappled with the intruder. In the end the burglar

S. M. Milligan, representative of a tobacco company, was fined \$8 recent-Kensington justice for spitting tacks. He was in the habit of filling his mouth with tacks before starting to fasten up a sign, it is said, and would draw them out as he needed them with a magnetic hammer. When he was through all the tacks that re mained in his month he would spit out. J. L. Crytzer, an automobile owner, objected to this latter action and brought charges.

Examiner J. A. Noecker, appointed by the court to investigate alleged election frauds in East Norwegian township, Schuvlkill county, in the election of school directors, where the majority of the Republican nominees were returned elected, says in his re-port that there were so many illegal der and other storm sounds. It is votes cast that by turning them out the Democrats will have the entire the Passion play at Oberammergau the network of the planet this year. victory.

In his place Rev. G. Murray Klepfer, for Milton, a former pastor of together that it was to build it up. Murray and Walsh completing a Trinity church will attend the picnic The members must not only keep up double. With that over Kelly made the and make an address. a point to look after each other.

#### The Voracious Cormorant.

How a cormorant dives for sea trout and gets them is told by a writer: "I had the cormorant under observa-tion only for the space of four or five "Farmer" Creasy is out in a state ment today in which he states he will not be an independent candidate for congress against John G. McHenry, the minutes, and during that short period it had captured four sea trout, all of considerable size. After being under water for a few seconds the bird Democratic and Republican candidate. Creasy had been strongly urged by would reappear with a sea trout wrig-Democratic leaders throughout the gling in its bill. But in spite of the victim's desperate efforts to escape it was deftly swallowed, and after a few district to make an independent fight, but has announced his retirement from the political arena after serving \*16 gulps the cormorant would resume its years as assemblyman from Columbia fishing operations. One of the sea trout gave it considerable trouble, how-ever, for the fish struggled violently for some moments, but was defily One of the sea county. placed so that its head pointed down its captor's throat, and thus its own struggles assisted the bird to swallow Wilkes-Barre, June 22. - The conven After a time the cormorant raised division, Sons of Veterans, opened in 1t. itself in the water, flapping its wings the Luzerne theatre this morning at 9 vigorously, as though to help it pack away its heavy repast, and then rose heavily and winged its way up-stream." o'clock. Mayor Kniffen delivered the address of welcome, which was re-

sponded to by several of the visiting delegates.

# Thunder For Passion Play. Professor Herman Schultz of New-ark, N. J., has spent the winter on Nauvoo island, in Long Island sound,

morning session.

#### Two Others Arrested.

Creasy Not Out For Congress.

Sons of Veterans Convene.

Dr. Sherman Smith presided at the

Two other young fellows implicated in the disgraceful proceedings near raigned before Justice Dalton last even ing. They paid fine and costs.

it may prove harder to keep the class grounder near the second bag, Reilly,

their own zeal but they must make it last out of the game on a pop to third.

Unlike Danville Nanticoke made the most of her chances to score when the

chances occurred. Her first chance came in the second when Walsh open ed with a single. He was forced out at second a moment later on Murray's grounder to Livengood. Reilly then hit to left and Payton hit to right scoring Murray. Davis fanned, but Jenkins followed with a two bagger to the tune of which Reilly and Pat von came marching home. Buskirk

flied out. After that the Nans did not have much more than a smell until the Buski Doole ninth, when they again made the most of a small chance and took another Walsh tally unto themselves. Shemanski led with a hit and after two outs scored tion of the civic body of Pennsylvania on Umlauf's error. Thus endeth. The score :-

## DANVILLE.

AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.	Totals
Umlauf, ss3	1	0	1	4	1	Danville
Livengood, 2b4	0	2	1	2	0	Nanticoke
Nipple, 1b3	1	0	7	0	0	Manticoke
Wagner, cf4		3	3	0	0	Earned runs-Na
Hagy, rf3	0	0	1	0	0	base-Danville 6, 1
Veith, 3b4	0	0	4	1	0	fice hits-Hagy, Je
Mackert, lf2	0	0	0	0	1	-Wagner 2, Veith.
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Kelly, c4		0	10	0	0	by Ainsworth 10, h
Ainsworth, p3	0	0	0	3	0	innings, by Kootz
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Totals	2	5	27	10	2	to Reilly to Walsh.
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able to continue work.

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by scores in the streets.

In Chicago last evening thirty-one and berted Mr. Yerrick and addressed leaths were reported as the result of him in vile and outrageous language

# Miss Weiss a Bride.

Wednesday, June 22, at Grace church, New York

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on June 17, a dispute arose over the Elsewhere the heat has produced adjudication of a base play by umpire many fatalities. Up to last evening in Yerrick. Though the rules plainly Philadelphia there were sixteen dead state that a decision of this character from heat prostrations. Men and wo- must be accepted without dispute, men exposed to the sun's fury dropped manager Foster, player Heist and player Flaherty of the Berwick club abused

> shocking in the extreme and a grace to the men who used the langu-The case is further aggravated age.

in the line of his duty, and in the in-

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refusal to obey the fficial or to compel play. ontracts to do so, Manthe Berwick club is eir vile language playd player Heist are each npire, player Flaherty each fined \$1 he case of each player. er, Flaherty and Heist

es are levied under the fines granted the president, by the constitu- (Signed)

upon thirty-eight persons; bachelor of philosophy upon twelve; general science upon twenty-four; biology upon three; chemistry upon one; civil engineering upon fourteen, and elec trical engineering upon five.

# POSTAL SAVINGS

WASHINGTON, June 22. Postal savings was the star number Cards are out announcing the mar-riage of Miss Elfriede Frederica Weiss stead of performing his duty to his time was occupied chiefly by friends on the senate program today and the of Danville, Pa., to Dr. George Eugene club and the league was himself a Bolles, of Danbury, Connecticut, on party to this conduct and also allow-tested against acceptance of the house ed his players to defy and refuse to measure. Under the lash of the presiovey orders issued by umpire Yerrick, dent, however, it appeared certain a majority of the senate would turn a terests of necessary discipline. As to the offense to the Berwick players al-surrender the principles they had insurrender the principles they had incorporated in the senate bill.

# BOY IS KILLED

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 22. While watching the fireworks display from a bridge in this city last night, Walter Conrad, aged 8 years, fell from the structure into a network heir refusal to obey an of electric wires and a voltage of seven thousand passed through his body. His death was instantaneous.

tion under the section, "Duties of ad that a repetition of Officers," and are for "Conduct Detrimental to the League," and will o an indefinite suspen- have to be paid before the men named are eligible to play. Respectfully, (Signed) WM. L. McCOLLUM