

year fair at Little Valley last largely attended. On about 8000 people were Thursday about 12,000; lay about 5000. No races Wednesday on account of it Job Hodges was preserved an excellent speech. or failed to put in an ap- hursday, and as no sub- sent by the Democratic there was no speech that Baylies of Brooklin de- gressive speech on Friday. ball team representing Sal- on from Cattaraugus on , 5 to 1. Cattaraugus won tville Thursday 5 to 0; and Salamanca won from Little 0.

gus grange won first prize test this year, with Otto dale third, and Mansfield

in the prettiest baby con- Babies under one year of y. Simons, Little Valley, first born Evers, Little Valley. Babies from one to two mos. Eddy, Little Valley, el. Gray, Salamanca, sec- ible from two to four years. W. Worth, Randolph, first. ilder, Cattaraugus, second. worth child also took first. dale two years ago. Twins, and Beverly, Saalfeld, Cat- first. Clara and Cecelia outh Dayton second. In- ies, George Dextator, Ver- st and only prize.

William Meier  
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us, a drop of pure undefiled love for babes and childhood that fell from the fountain of all love.

Peace to her ashes and joy to her soul.

### Death of Former Ellicottville Boy.

From the Moorhead (Minn.) Independent of Sept. 6th, we learn of the death of Charles W. McKay, a former Ellicottville boy, a nephew of the late H. V. R. McKay and a sergeant of Co. C., 154th N. Y. V. It says:

The friends of Chas. McKay, an N. P. railroad man and former citizen of this city, will be sorry to hear of his death, which occurred at Staples, last Sunday. Mr. McKay has been troubled of late with heart failure and the end came rather sudden as he was about to enter Birket's drug store at Staples. Mr. McKay's first wife was a daughter of the late Col. Onan of Moorhead, [Col. Warren Onan an uncle of the late James Moffit of THE Post.] and after her death he remarried and settled at Staples, where his second wife died.

Mr. McKay was a prominent Mason and a member of the G. A. R., he having served his time in the Civil War in the 154th regiment New York volunteers as sergeant.

At the time of his death he was 66 years of age. He leaves four daughters to mourn their loss.

The deceased was gifted as a poet and at one time wrote an article on the March With Sherman to the Sea, also a history of his regiment which appeared in an eastern magazine [THE Post] as follows:

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Sept. 18, 1914

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