



DR. IRVING H. JENNINGS, DENTIST

Office Hours: A. M. 10 to 12 M. P. M. 10 to 4 P. M.

C. SHULTZ, M.D.

425 MILL ST., DANVILLE, PA. Diseases of the Stomach and Intestine a Specialty

ITEMS CONDENSED.

WANTED:—Local agent to advertise and introduce the new educational work WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY and ATLAS of the WORLD.

A car of lumber collapsed at Lavelle and fell on Oscar Yoder, killing him.

Some of the hotel men at Mercersburg have been prosecuted for selling three bottles of beer at a time to one customer.

The prisoners in the work house at Clearmont, Allegheny county, are kept busily engaged in building the walls of an addition to the edifice.

The forest fires in the vicinity of Williamsport are now all under control, but are not yet out, and require the efforts of 300 men to fight them.

Samuel Darkus, a cigar manufacturer of Mackville, Berks county, killed himself by shooting at Freeland. Unrequited love is alleged to be the cause.

There are more alleged ballot frauds in the Schuylkill county primary elections reported. The Patriotic Order Sons of America in a recent meeting decided to join the fight to purify the ballots.

A lamp exploded at the home of Ralph Detwiler at Vandergrifts Height and as the result the house is badly damaged, one child is dead and another is dying, while the mother sustained severe burns.

A meeting will be held in Pittsburg on Monday to consider the advisability of building a tunnel or bridge to cross under or over the Monongahela river to connect the city proper with South Hills.

A dog owned by Stephen I. Hammond, who is dead in Chester and who adopted the animal a few years ago, when it had a broken leg, made frantic efforts to jump alongside the master when he was dying. Now it hovers near the death chamber, refusing food.

Thieves who entered the hardware store of Price & Striet at Rochester, stole a half dozen revolvers and some ammunition and then set fire to the building, causing \$3,000 damage.

Seven persons are mysteriously missing from home in the vicinity of Wilkes-Barre and resist all efforts of the police or their relatives to locate them.

Howard Carl, of Darby, has a sunflower measuring twelve feet in his garden. It is the biggest plant of that species ever grown in that section and naturally is attracting much attention.

Three thousand strikers of the Pressed Steel Car works attended the funeral of Steve Horvath, a striker, who was killed in an attack on Major Smith, a colored man, at McKees Rocks, on Thursday.

Fifteen election officers and the Democratic members of the board of county commissioners are under arrest as the result of the wholesale investigations being made in the alleged Schuylkill county election frauds.

Bucks county farmers in the vicinity of Warrington and Chalfont are beginning to wonder whose barn will go next as the result of the depredations of a fire bug who has been exceedingly active in that region lately.

An auto skidded at the entrance to Fairmont park, in Philadelphia, and overturned. As a result the chauffeur, James Dugan, was caught under the machine and had his life crushed out, while three other occupants were injured.

Mrs. Marie Scherer, aged 75 years, was found dead in the Allegheny river near Pittsburg. She is thought to have committed suicide while dependent over a quarrel with her son-in-law over the burning of some papers.

A thousand delegates are expected to gather in Pittsburg at the convention of the United Boys' Brigade of America to be held October 1, 2 and 3. Preparations are being made for the biggest meeting in the history of the organization.

Determined to stop the number of mine disasters there has been a rescue station established at the South Wilkes-Barre colliery at Wilkes-Barre. One feature is the installing of six helmets into which oxygen can be pumped and with which a miner can enter a gas filled mine with impunity.

OUR CHANCES NEVER BETTER

Result of Saturday's Games

Danville 3; Nanticoke, 1. Nescopeck, 9; Bloomsburg, 4. Shickshinny, 5; Berwick, 1. Benton, 7; Alden, 6.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Table with columns W, L, P.O. and rows for Nanticoke, Danville, Shickshinny, Nescopeck, Benton, Bloomsburg, Berwick, Alden.

Those Bloomsburgers who for the last week have through their local news sheets been cinching Saturday's game with Nescopeck for themselves and counting on a sure defeat for Danville at the hands of the league leaders must have much the same feelings now that the aged lady who counted her chickens before they had broken the shell. Pardon us please if we smile audibly.

Never having been in quite the same position and standing ourselves we can't perhaps appreciate their feelings right, but we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

Manager Hoffman's pennant chasers never felt more like hunting the nails to tack up the pennant, and with some reason. Never has the team worked so splendidly. Nanticoke has played one more game than Danville and both have lost four. We have an idea that by Saturday next Danville and Nanticoke will be tied for first place.

One strike! two strikes!!! Batter out. Such was the sporting music that fell with harmony on the ears of two thousand fans Saturday afternoon when the locals lowered the aspirations of the anthracite sluggers for first place in the race of the Susquehanna League. Probably, never in the history of base ball in Danville, did the local team play such ball, and never was a local team given the ovation and enthusiasm as were the "Browns" in aid of their death-dealing blow to the slate pickers of Southern Wyoming Valley. Nanticoke was there with a special train carrying two hundred tourists; Danville was there with two thousand fans; the photographer, too, was there, and evidently sure of what Danville was going to do struck off the faces of the bunch of which Danville is proud. "Pinky" was there with the goods and Dooley accepted them as they were delivered; Welsh, with ease and grace was a prize first-sacker; Livengood took a safe one and accepted everything; Umlauf opened the three-bag race; Hess starred on Coveleskie's excusable error; Koehler pulled down the only one that came his way; Mackert fooled the left fielder with a "dazzler," and Metzler had one of the three home touches one of the safe ones and capped the climax with a hair-splitting catch off of center field fence with a gentlemanly apology to the splinters on the rough side of a hemlock board.

President William L. McCollum of the Susquehanna League who witnessed the game stated that the game was the best and cleanest exhibition of amateur baseball he has ever seen. He spoke particularly of the work of Hess at third.

It was a pitcher's battle from first to last; the locals only getting four safe ones and "Pinky" was only touched for three. During nine innings the cleanest and fastest ball was played by both sides, Danville having a little the better of the game from every standpoint.

Lehr for Nanticoke took the bludgeon in hand first. Coveleskie just for fun passed him to first. Evans fouled to Dooley, and Lehr was caught on first for one of the two double plays early in the game that got the goat of the visiting league leaders. Brannon fled on to Koehler ending the first.

In Danville's half, Hess struck out. Mighty little Umlauf carefully fondled his trusty bludgeon faced Jenkins and promptly clouted out a joy producer that woke the crowd some. When the smoke cleared away Umlauf grinned on third. He scored on Brannon's passed ball. Jenkins struck out Walsh and Dooley in order.

In the second Shemanski for Nanticoke struck out. Walsh was hit on the arm. Murray next up showed down a grounder to Coveleskie who threw to Umlauf at second who threw to Walsh—being a narrative of Danville's second double play in as many innings Danville went out in order.

In the fifth Nanticoke tied the score. Murray got a base on ball, Buskirk sacrificed, Haley struck out, Murray scoring on Umlauf's misjudgment of Jenkins' grounder. After this dire feat, the slate pickers failed to get a man to the second bag the remainder of the game. Coveleskie owned the game and passed 'em up as he said

pleased.

Not to be outdone the local boys collected two runs and filled the league leader's leading layout with despair. Yes, sir, that bad, and it happened thusly: Livengood hit to right field, Koehler struck out, Livengood was caught trying to steal second. With two out and things looking shaky Metzler beat out a grounder to first.

Mackert, following, hit a high fly which left fielder Lehr failed to get, and circled to second, Metzler scoring. Hess, next up, got his base on balls, stole second and on the play, Mackert scored. Did the crowd applaud—no they just made a noise like a mill and tore their hair. Umlauf struck out retiring the side.

This ended the scoring. In the ninth Nanticoke came to bat with bad intentions, they were desperate and well they might be. The prized rag was slipping away from them, and they thought they owned it. Already they had received notification of said fact by some thousands of rosters and it was do or die—and they died. Not intentionally, my no, chief undertaker Coveleskie and first assistant Metzler assisted in the demise. Shemanski drove a long fly to Metzler. Walsh laid a grounder to Livengood and was thrown out at first. Murray next up, hit one of "Pinky's" choice ones which caused two thousand odd fans to gasp. It soared gracefully in the air selecting center field fence as the most distant point and made directly for it. It sure looked good for a homer.

"Reds" who isn't married was on the job however, and with a Marathon run beat it to the fence and with a mighty slap that made a noise in league circles, plastered it against the boards and the game was over.

Sweeney—well he spoke for himself. He's all there and he's right on the job every minute.

The score: DANVILLE. Hess, 3b, 0 0 0 0 3 1; Umlauf, ss, 0 0 0 0 1 0; Welsh, lb, 0 0 0 0 11 0 0; Dooley, c, 0 0 0 0 10 1 0; Coveleskie, p, 0 0 0 0 3 1; Livengood, 2b, 0 0 1 1 2 0; Koehler, rf, 0 0 0 0 1 0 0; Metzler, lf, 0 0 1 1 3 0 0; Mackert, if, 0 0 0 0 1 0 0. Total, 3 4 27 12 2.

NANTICOKE. Lehr, if, 0 0 0 0 1 0 0; Evans, c, 0 0 0 0 13 2 0; Shemanski, 3b, 0 0 0 0 1 0 0; Walsh, lb, 0 0 0 0 6 0 0; Murray, 2b, 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 0; Buskirk, ss, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0; Haley, rf, 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 0; Jenkins, p, 0 0 0 0 0 2 0. Total, 0 0 0 0 1 3 24 7 1.

Nanticoke, 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1; Danville, 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3. Sacrifice Hits, Umlauf, Buskirk. Stolen Bases, Hess 2. Double Plays, Dooley to Welsh, Coveleskie to Umlauf to Welsh, Brannon to Haley. Two Base Hits, Mackert. Three Base Hits, Umlauf. Struck out by Coveleskie, 9; by Jenkins 13. Bases on Balls, 0; Coveleskie 3, off Jenkins 2. Hit by Pitched Ball—Hess, Walsh. Passed Ball, Brannon 3. Left on Base, Danville 4, Nanticoke 2. Umpire, Sweeney. Time of game, 1:55.

WON 30—LOST 11. Saturday marked the forty third game played this season by the locals. Out of the forty three they have won thirty, lost eleven, tied ones with Shickshinny and have one to play with Bloomsburg. The record is an excellent one and speaks rather well for a team that has been in the field something less than a season. Are we awake to the kind of stuff we are using to play ball? Keep your eye on the youngsters and after they grow older, so to speak, maybe they'll make some baseball noise that you won't have to listen to.

RAILROAD OFFICERS CHASE TRAMPS. The Pennsylvania railroad police from Williamsport and Sunbury assembled in the latter place on Tuesday afternoon, and then went to the location of the work of the new railroad yards at Northumberland for the purpose of driving away the large number of tramps who are making their headquarters at that place. These tramps have been loitering around the work and have become a nuisance, bagging on the streets of Northumberland and getting drunk and creating many disturbances. Stealing throughout the town has become nightly occurrences and women are insulted every day when they refuse to give the tramps food or clothing. The tramps have knowledge that the workmen are to be paid within the next few days' time and are congregating in large numbers. The railroad police will make a trip to the work every day and keep chasing the tramps away.

CONTRACTS FOR BRIDGES AWARDED. The contract for the Cotner bridge, the largest of the four let by the county on Saturday, was awarded to the Nelson Merydith Co. of Chambersburg, the price being \$1097. The bridges at Sheddons', on Back run and at Muffley's were awarded to Owego Bridge company at \$830, \$915, and \$742 respectively.

There were nine firms bidding represented as follows: P. A. Kase, United Construction Co., Albany, N. Y.; J. S. Melvaine, Melvaine & Co., Chambersburg; J. M. Whitley, Owego Bridge Co., Owego, N. Y.; Thomas Haines, Penn Bridge Co., Beaver Falls; Will Buchanan, Buchanan Bridge Co., Chambersburg; Floyd A. Musser, York Bridge Co., York; J. B. Long, Nelson Merydith Co., Chambersburg; C. H. Reimard, Bloomsburg and George W. Rockwell, of Sunbury.

Notwithstanding the keen rivalry and competition existing among the bridge companies, the representatives when together prove a jolly and congenial lot and seem to enjoy the occasion of a letting. Each man had bidden according to his judgment with an eye single to his company's interest and that he should lose in view of the multiplicity of bidders was probably rather to be expected than otherwise. Our county will have several other bridges to build yet this season and the bridge men will be back again in a short time.

Bids were invited only for the superstructure of the bridges. Separate contracts will be awarded for the substructure or stone work. The bids submitted Saturday were as follows: Nelson Merydith Co.—Bridge at Cotner's \$1097; at Muffley's, \$814; Buck's, \$939; Sheddons', \$679. Owego Bridge Co.—Cotner's, \$1142; Muffley's, \$742; Buck's run, \$915; Sheddons', \$830.

United Construction Co.—Cotner's \$1300; Muffley's, \$860; Buck's run, \$830; Sheddons' \$422. Melvaine & Co.—Cotner's, \$1440; Muffley's, \$980; Buck's run, \$470; Sheddons', \$622.

Penn Bridge Co.—Cotner's \$1497; Muffley's, \$930; Buck's run, \$485; Sheddons', \$449. Buchanan Bridge Co.—Cotner's, \$1149; Muffley's, \$761; Buck's run, \$694; Sheddons', \$674. George W. Rockwell—Cotner's, \$1789; Muffley's, \$1295; Buck's run, \$659; Sheddons' \$487.

C. H. Reimard of Bloomsburg bid for the substructure and superstructure complete, as follows: Cotner's, \$1673.60; Muffley's, \$806.50; Buck run, \$694.10; Sheddons', \$890.10. The York Bridge company put in a bid for only one bridge, that at Buck's run. The figure was \$925.

The contract for the Cotner bridge was accordingly awarded to Nelson Merydith Co. and the contract for the other three bridges to the Owego Bridge Co., these firms being the lowest.

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Nelson Merydith & Co., to whom the contract was awarded for constructing the bridge at Cotner's, is the firm that built the bridge over the Chillisqueague at Washingtonville last year. The firm is represented by J. B. Long, who has made many friends at Danville and throughout Montour county on the occasion of his visits.

The Owego Bridge Co., to which were awarded the contracts for the other three (smaller) bridges never did any work for the county before, although on several occasions they appeared as unsuccessful bidders.

BIDS FOR SUBSTRUCTURE. On next Saturday the contracts will be awarded for the stone work of the several bridges, to be built. In each instance work on the superstructure will begin as soon as the abutments are ready. They will all be completed this summer.

DROUGHT BROKEN-- ALL-NIGHT RAIN

The prolonged drought, the most severe since 1880, was effectually broken by a rain which continued from 9:30 o'clock Monday night until daylight Tuesday morning. The rain was general.

The refreshing effect was not only apparent on vegetation but also on humanity, whose spirits took a swift rebound from the discouragement and depression caused by the drought to the height of hopefulness and good spirits. The farmers in market Tuesday morning were a happy lot. To them the rain meant something more than the mere settling of the dust and the bringing about of conditions more conducive to personal comfort.

To the farmers the rain is a matter of dollars and cents, as it came in the nick of time to rescue several of the crops that seemed doomed to destruction. It is surprising how much good the rain really did on the farms. A number of market people were heard to express themselves on the subject. All agreed that the corn will be enormously benefited. Several causes have conspired to retard the growth of this crop and it is in a backward state.

Unless frost appears early, corn will have a full month in which to mature. As the effect of the rain there may still be a fairly good corn crop. Where the potato vines are still green potatoes may grow a little but farmers Tuesday seemed to agree that the outlook for this crop is rather dark. Tomatoes, cabbage and garden truck in general will be greatly benefited. Pasture will be revived, while buckwheat, turnips, &c., will have a splendid chance.

The rain while heavy at no time approached a downpour. The thirsty earth drank it up as it fell and at no places were the drains and gutters overtaxed. There was no perceptible rise on the river Tuesday, although there was quite an accumulation of muddy water in Mahoning creek, while Elizabeth's run, which had become quite dry, was set running again. At most places the rain sank into the ground a trifle over plow-deep.

It was the first good rain that we had for at least two months. The falling rain was a novelty that all enjoyed. Tuesday morning the deep dust so long a nuisance had given place to mud and water on our streets and highways, but even this proved a refreshing change after the long drought. The grass on the lawns and in Memorial park has already taken on a greener color; where entirely dead it has begun to show signs of sprouting out again. It will undoubtedly be but a few days until all effects of the drought have vanished.

BERWICK BOY HAS DISAPPEARED

No traces have yet been found of Raymond Porter, a Berwick boy who disappeared on Friday last, from the home of Daniel Longenberger at Berwick. Leaving the house about 8 o'clock nothing has since been seen or heard of him. He had been sent to the home of Mr. Longenberger about a year ago by Miss Helen Holloway, of the Humane society, and has always been well treated and never uttered the least complaint, which fact makes the mystery of his strange disappearance so much the more strange.

As soon as he was missed by the family a search was at once instituted and though the police in all of the surrounding towns have been notified nothing has since been learned of him. He is described as being about four feet six inches tall and has coarse brown hair. He wore at the time he left a blue and white shirt, no coat, blue overalls and a chip straw hat.

Any information will be appreciated by Mrs. Holloway, of 1408 Front street, Berwick. Word can be sent by Bell 'phone.

THAW RETURNED TO MATTEAWAN

Harry Thaw returned to Matteawan yesterday. He had to purchase an additional grip to carry all his belongings from White Plains. As it was, he threw out several hundreds of letters most of which were from cranks and women.

The Thaw family, it was learned today, will make an attempt now to have Thaw released from Matteawan and committed to the custody of his relatives. They will agree never to let him out unless accompanied by a member of the family or a special attendant.

A charter has been applied for for the Irwin and Herminie Traction company to succeed the Pittsburg, McKeesport and Westmoreland Traction company, Manning Stires retired. It is said that \$40,000 in bonds will be issued to secure improvements.

ATTENDANCE WAS LARGE

The fifth annual outing of the Farmers' Tri-County Picnic association, which took place at DeWitt's park yesterday, brought out the usual large attendance.

A record-breaking attendance was anticipated but this failed to materialize. That an unprecedented outpouring of the people did not occur was probably due to the unsettled state of the weather. The day dawned cloudy and the sky was overcast pretty nearly all day. To strengthen distrust the official forecast in the morning predicted "unsettled weather."

Hundreds of farmers, especially those who resided at a distance "halted between two opinions" in the morning. That a large number decided not to take the risk of getting wet is only natural.

However, hundreds, even thousands, were undeterred by weather conditions and resolutely ventured forth to join the popular outing. That they had a good time no one would doubt who was present at the park.

It was an enormous concourse of people, apparently filling every nook of the park. A feature to be noted only on the occasion of a farmers' picnic was the long array of horses and carriages, which occupied the outposts, so to speak. Although few persons were to be found yesterday who would assert that the attendance was any larger than last year, yet nearly every one seemed impressed with the fact that the number of vehicles tied up around the park exceeded the number in evidence last year or any season previously. It was, indeed, an interesting sight, the comfortable carriages and the sleek well-kempt horses, hundreds in number, standing close side by side, several deep, encircled the swaying mass of human beings that filled every part of the park.

The farmers put in the entire day at the park. It was scarcely eight o'clock when they began to arrive. They came from every direction. Hundreds drove through Danville during the forenoon. In many instances whole families were represented, while in every vehicle, the traditional picnic basket, well-filled, was in evidence.

A large contingent representing the locality between Danville and Bloomsburg, if not beyond the latter point, came to Danville by trolley, at the D. L. & W. crossing transferring to the Danville and Sunbury line.

About noon the exodus from Danville began. For about three hours the two cars plied backwards and forwards between the park and the D. L. & W. crossing were packed. The stores were all closed and the business people of town along with the farmers took a holiday. The high water mark of attendance was reached about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when at the lowest calculation five thousand people were on the ground.

By that hour dinner was over and the remains of the repast with probably other delicacies for supper, snugly covered with table linen, immaculate in its whiteness, covered the scores of tables that had been provided in view of the big attendance anticipated.

Dancing was much enjoyed by the young people. Ball playing was also a sport that attracted the young. Several races were pulled off during the afternoon, the winners being as follows: Potato races—James McKenna and Clarence Hagenbuch. Bag race—Charles Pehowich. Shoe race—Luther Reighard. Lantern race—John Ortman.

EXPLOSION CLAIMS MANY VICTIMS

A dreadful catastrophe occurred in Philadelphia about 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Two gas tanks in the P. & R. yards at Ninth street and Fairmount avenue exploded creating great havoc.

Half a dozen buildings were wrecked and a fire started which swept along the East side of Eighth street for nearly a square.

Three men were killed. A large number are missing, among them being six plumbers. Eight men were blown in the air fifty to a hundred feet, all being killed or fatally injured.

MRS. HORNBERGER LAID TO REST

Mrs. Jacob Hornberger, whose death occurred Sunday, was assigned to the grave in the Lutheran cemetery yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted in St. John's Lutheran church by the Rev. Mr. Wenner, former pastor.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral were: Henry Hornberger, of Pawpaw, Ill.; Fred and William Hornberger, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Jacob Hornberger and wife, Mrs. Adam Dettling and son Ralph of Williamsport.

SENDS BULLET INTO HIS BRAIN

A sad case of suicide occurred near DeWitt's park yesterday afternoon, the victim of the self-inflicted wound being Frank Yordy of Trevorton, who was attending the Tri-County Farmers' picnic.

The shocking affair took place shortly after four o'clock and cast a gloom over the festivities. The facts as far as learned are as follows:

Yordy is a married man about 27 years of age. His wife is a sister of Mrs. Richard W. Snyder, this city, and for some time past has been visiting the latter at her home on West Mahoning street. Yesterday Mrs. Yordy attended the Tri-County picnic and while there she met her husband.

It was less than ten minutes after having a conversation with his wife that the man shot himself.

The rash act was committed on Avenue D about four hundred feet north of Shannon's greenhouse. The shot was distinctly heard in the park. Joseph Reed, who lives near the greenhouse and heard the shot, was one of the first to reach the spot. He was joined by a farmer, who happened along the road at the moment of the tragedy. In a few minutes there was quite a crowd on the spot made up mostly of persons from the park, who had heard the report of the pistol.

An examination revealed that the man had shot himself twice, once in the left side below the heart and again in the head just back of the ear. It was the latter wound that was essentially fatal, as the brain substance seemed oozing out of the wound. It is altogether probable that the man, bent on self-destruction, first sent a bullet into his side, but fearing that it would not accomplish its purpose decided to make death certain by shooting himself in the head.

Justice of the Peace E. W. Young took the case in hand. He impaneled a jury, which viewed the body but adjourned to reconvene at 8 o'clock this morning, when in all probability a verdict will be rendered.

Undertaker George W. Roat took the remains in charge. At the undertaking rooms of the latter last evening the body was viewed by Richard W. Snyder, of this city, who fully identified it as that of his brother-in-law, Frank Yordy.

The dead man was a resident of Trevorton, where his father and mother reside. He was well-dressed and presented a clean and tidy appearance.

Additional information will probably be brought out at the coroner's inquest, this morning.

RELEASE OF TRAMPS ORDERED BY JUDGE

In a test case brought before Judge Fanning, of Towanda, an order was made for the release of two tramps who had been convicted of vagrancy before a justice of the peace of Sayre and sentenced to ten days in jail. One of the reasons assigned for the release of the prisoners, and which was sustained by the court, is that the law provides for vagrancy the sentence shall be not less than thirty nor more than sixty days at hard labor, and therefore a ten days' sentence in the county jail without hard labor will not stand. In view of the court's decision the magistrates of Sayre are somewhat undecided as to what to do with prisoners brought before them for vagrancy and illegal train riding. Even though they are sentenced to thirty or sixty days the sheriff claims he has no way in which to employ them and the attorneys are not certain that they can be sent to the county home.

WEATHER BUREAU MAKING GOOD

Answering a recent magazine stricture on its abilities as a prognosticator, the weather bureau has issued a bulletin intended to disprove the theory that the bureau "has not made good."

Instead, however, of giving its own opinion of its work, the weather bureau has gathered together in this 65 page bulletin opinions expressed in hundreds of newspapers throughout the country and in letters from representatives of various commercial, agricultural and maritime interests, all tending to uphold the work of the bureau. Of more than 500 newspaper criticisms received by the bureau, all but three were favorable.

Young Life Closed. Helen Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker, Foust street, died at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning, aged 3 years, 5 months and 9 days. Death was due to a complication of diseases. The funeral will take place Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Odd Fellows' cemetery.