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"All the news that's fit to print" THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1905.

Their Boat "Upsot"

Waverly-It happened like this: Two young men went down the Susquehanna a day or two since on pleasure bent. A boat was engaged and the young men went for a row They had been out for some time when they had occasion to change seats, and in so doing the boat was overturned and the young men dropped into the deep It is not necessary to say that as soon as they could reach terra firma they did so, and hustled home to change their clothing. Now they wonder how it happened. One of the boys says he only had eight beers before getting into the boat. It was Fred who told us this story and if you ask him he will, without doubt, tell at his old home. you all about it.

Two Drunks

Waverly—Gilbert Cuykendall, a resident of this place was arrested by Special Officer Stebbins at about 10 o'clock last night and locked up. This morning in police court he plead guilty to public intoxication and sentence was suspended.

William Ayres, without a home, a blacksmith by trade, was locked up drunk last night. This morning he was ordered out of town. He has not been seen since morning.

Margaret Leary

Waverly-After an illness covering a long period, Margaret Leary died at her home in Ridgebury Tuesday night. Deceased was a native of Ireland and came to America about 60 years ago. Funefal will be held tomorrow tem at the residence of Jesse Stedge under the charge of W. C. Farley. on Lincoln street, Sayre.

Degree Not Conferred

Waverly-On account of the was to have been conferred by the Odd Fellows Tuesday evening was postponed until Tuesday evening

FIERCE BATTLE IN MIDAIR. Hawk and Big White Cat Engage in Desperate Fight Ending in the

Death of Both.

Montgomery, W. Va. - Summer boarders at Barger's Springs witnessed a terrific mid-air battle between large hawk and a medium-sized white cat in which both combatants lost their lives. The cat killed the bird. and in turn was crushed by its fail to the earth.

The cat was stretched upon a pile of boards, when out of the sky an immense hawk plunged and arose with the animal grasped in its talons. The cat fought with great flerceness, and the upward progress of the two was The animal in its fury tore great lines in the bawk and denuded

it of its plumage. High up in the air they hung. Then they began to fall, and as they neared the earth a trail of feathers followed. They struck the ground with a thud and all the cat's claws being torn away. Its in blood. It was apparent, however, that the fall and not the bird had killed the plucky animal.

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E. C. French is attending the Dryden fair today.

home on the south side.

W. J Amerman of Moravia made trip to Waverly today.

Henry Cart of Lockwood is guest of friends in town today.

Mrs. A. Clark Tobias attended the fair at Mansfield yesterday.

Mrs. M. J. Baker who has been seriously ill is reported a little

The little child of Rev. and Mrs

Briggs is confined to the house by Lewis Geralds of Towanda, a

former resident of Waverly, was in town Tuesday. A. R. Bunn went to Homer yes-

Miss Maude Thayre left today to resume her studies at the Elmira

terday for a short visit with friends

Business College. Masons are at work on the foundation for the new creamery block

on Waverly street. Mrs. C. H. Sperry of Moravia is visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. E. C. French. S. F. Sovocool of Denver, Colo. is visiting old friends in this vicin-

Chemung.

Misses Hannah and Tina Engleman are in Elmira today. Miss Tina has resumed her studies at the college in Elmira.

Emmons & VanEtten have just closed a contract for a heating sys-

District - Attorney Wallace of Owego is in town arranging for the firemen's doings the degree that requisition of Adama and Shaw two men held for burglary.

Large crowds assemble at S James' church each evening to listen to Rev. Father Burke. He is a highly interesting speaker.

York after a three weeks sojourn of Health viewed the fruit and or- boasting such an ancestress, smiled inwith her parents in this city will dered the sale stopped. A large dulgently on the little widow, and lookreturn home the last of the week.

Hall Clemmons and daughter, fered. Mrs. William Olney, after a visit with Waverly friends returned to their home at Covington yesterday.

where he attended the Chemung Company a few days ago, was held eamera! Before the other guests armarked by a swirl of fur and feath- River Baptist Association. Mr. at St. John's church this morning, sive," erled Mrs. West with pleasurable Briggs is vice president of the attended by a large circle of friends.

Mrs. Helen C. Cole, Miss Edna Mixer, Miss Bessie Perkins and E. was over. The hawk was literally dis- F. Perkins left this morning by embowled, every feather in reach of "auto" to attend the picnic today old baby of Mr. and Mrs. George flesh also hung in little strings. The at the Horton Club house near Painton had the misfortune to get cat was badly disfigured and soaked Towarda. Guests from this city, a cinder in its eye yesterday while Athens and Towarda are also in out riding and suffered much dur-

A. S. Terry of Williamston, N C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and the Waverly Department should be Mrs. L. G. Terry on Pennsylvania avenue. Mr. Terry was a former resident of this city and was connected with the American Basket

B. M. Hall employed as undertaker and embalmer at the rooms of Messrs French & Kingsbury for Mrs. Patrick Lynch is ill at her the past two and a half years, has resigned his position. Mr. Hall has several good openings in view but as yet has made no definite arrangements for the future.

> Prof. DuBois, the clarivoyant, who has been in town for several days left last evening for Wilkesbarre. He expects to visit this city again about the middle of November. The professor has made many friends during his short stay in Waverly, and his hiends will elcome him on his return.

A Pretty Wedding

Waverly-A very pretty wed ding was celebrated at the home of the bride's uncle, J. H. Lowe of Front street, Elmira, last evening, Rev. Geo. A. Briggs, pastor of the Waverly Baptist church, officiating. The contracting parties were Samuel I. Northrup of South "Waverly and Miss Mabel C. VanCleft of Elmira. There was a large number of guests present from this city. After a short honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Northrup will reside on Lincoln street, this city, after Oct 1. Congratulations are extended by a host of friends.

An Omission

Waverly-In our write-up of the doings of Firemen's Inspection Day we neglected to mention the Edwin C. Cook Hose Company of Bath, ity. He was a former resident of accompanied by the Alliance Band of Corning. This company came by special train and was entertained by the Tioga Hose Company. They formed a prominent part of the

Supper and Inspection

Waverly-The Sons of Veterans, Camp No. 88, of Waverly will give supper at their rooms in G A. R. written for a Fourth of July number." hall on Monday evening. An inspection will also take place at this time. Division Commander Moynihan of Rochester will be present and not Genthner, as previously stated.

Board of Health Stopped Sale

Waverly-A car load of peaches this morning and was being sold at draught as he rode to Yorktown."

Laid to Rest

Waverly-The funeral of the late Frances Donahue, who was fatally Rev. G. A. Briggs returned last injured at Van Etten while at work private auction when I was at school in evening from Big Flats, N. Y., for the Lehigh Valley Railroad Burial was made at St. James cem-

Little One Suffered

Waverly-The sixteen - months ing the night.

From the marshes and meadows they rise When the last ray of daylight expires; With a vast constellation of fires. They people the dusk of the skies.

In an intricate kind of a dance In a mystical maze they are led, And I watch them it noiselessly tread

With eyes that are beavy with trance, And oft from the whiri and the throng Some lesser light dies in the play; They cease not their dance, but always

Go circling and whiring along. And, watching, I dream that our life a mirthless dance that we tread, Ne'er pausing to number the dead That vanish away in the strife!

We are sparks from the marsh that For a moment with impulse desire:

moment is ours to aspire. moment-and then all is stilled!

-N. O. Times-Democrat

By Way of Illustration

R. MORRIS MOORE," was the announcement. 'High-ho!" was the sigh from the

"If I intrude-"How can you intrude when you are

asked to come?" "Anyhow, I am demanding premature welcome, I am the first comer.' Some one must be first, and I fan-

"That I intended to be first?" "I was about to think so." "And for asking that question that I have already asked many itmes. You fling her.

know what it is?" "I know." "And your answer?"

"To what?" "You said you know." "Not what to answer."

Stella."

both parts." "It is no play with me. Do you mean told her-too late. that I may not hope! Is your answer

the same as always?" 'It must be the same since my life, my mission, my talents must be given all beating in her heart. Too late. for progress, for advancement, for woman's emancipation.

"Ah, Mrs. West! so glad to see you!" "So happy. I came early. It is so hard to see anything of you. Such a crowd about her always, doctor." The doctor was still absorbed in acceptance of Stella's rejection. He could

not veer lightly into divine moods. Stella thought she had never seen him appear so heavy. What has our star been doing lately? Writing! Ah, genius!"

Truly, I have been writing a story of the revolution," admitted Stella, "and that was why I sighed." "Sighed!" queried Mrs. West. "Ah, was it?" asked the doctor,

eagerly. "I was grieved," explained Stella, hastily; 'because I feared I could get



THE LIBRARY. no illustration in time. It is a story "You are so skillful with the camera, why not illustrate it yourself?"

scenes?" 'Why not?'

"Ah!" cried Stella, warming with an artistic fervor. "You give me an idea. If only you, Mrs. West, and you, Dr. Moore, would pose for me. I have two correct, genuine colonial costumes. One is the wedding dress of my ancestress, Mistress Nancy Doyle, heroine of my story, the farmer's daughter from whose was side-tracked at the Erie station piggin of milk Washington quaffed a

Miss Helen Morgan of New fifteen cents per basket. The Board done a deed worth telling!" Stella, "If I had a single ancestor who had ing toward the doctor sighed. He had number of the baskets had been not the ambition to even express a wish disposed of when the Board intere for an ancestor, of course he had none, only plain mothers and fathers and forbears with never a celebrity among them; proof positive, he never told of any such.

"The other costume was that of a Col. Morris, a genuine continental uniform it is. I was lucky enough to get it at a

"Quick! Quick! The costumes! The excitement. Scarcely ten minutes had elapsed when Mrs. West, arrayed in the old wed-

ding garment, reentered the library

Never had she appeared to such advan-

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felt stiff and commonplace beside the wearer of that glimmering, rose-odored antique costume

The doctor, in all the glory of continentals, entering just behind the widow, flashed at her a look of amazed admira-

tage. Stella, in her up-to-date gown,

He himself had the ill-grace to declare that he felt uncomfortable while he looked kingly.

"Now, who are we? And what are we doing?" cried Mrs. West.

"You are Nance Doyle herself," said Stella. The artist's fervor gave her warmth, in spite of the discomforting admiration that the widow's fetching appearance created. "You are her true and faithful lover."

"Yes," assented the doctor, fervently, "Patriotism only burns brighter in each breast than does the love of each for each, pure, changeless,' "How truly you tell it," breathed Mrs.

"It is the moment of parting before the decisive battle."

"And the pose?" "Take that of the Huguenot lovers, already immortalized; the costumes will give the needed difference." "We must be quick about it," will be arriving in a moment."

Stella was focusing.

"Ready," she called. The doctor seized the widow's hands in his and pressed them to his heart. She lifted to his, eyes entrancingly beautiful for the moment brimming with expression of devotion; his own (what man's could not?) met hers with an equal ardor. Stella peering through the lens caught the glance and felt a great sob rise to her throat.

"It seems so long since-so long-" murmured the widow. Stella felt as if the black cloth over her head were sti-

"But now-at last," breathed Moore. Stella's hand shook so that she could scarcely draw out the plate holder. It was plain that these two had loved in the long ago. Possibly the little widow had come early this afternoon looking "Then let me tell you what to answer, to find him here. They were renewing the old affection right under her eyes "It will be a dull dialogue if you play She had repulsed her persistent lover just once too often, and now her heart

"Any other pose?" "Too late," said Stella. Her voice frightened her as she uttered the words

"But you are content with your work?" quoted Mrs. West. Not if it was to give over her lover to the widow. "You do not need me now? You do not want me?" The doctor was eager to lay aside the continentals. "I can't tell until-until later develop-

ments. But here the guests came. They were captured with the grace of the old costumes.

Was there magic in the ancient uniform, Stella wondered. Had she ever fancled the doctor heavy? Only Herculean. Had she ever thought him stiff? Only stately. Clumsy? Only courtly.

Tales of the brave days of the revolution were rife in Stella's parlors that afternoon. Each told a tale of his or her own until Mrs. Clitheral, wearing her gray hair like a duchess' coronet, and across her breast as many badges and insignia as a field marshal may boast, turned to Dr. Moore.

"You say nothing," she announced, 'and you are the only one among us whose ancestor was a signor.

"And you never told me," murmured Stella in his ear. "But you were so interested in progress, in advancement, in emancipation from all old customs, how could I know you would care for such old

things? "And your father's family," continued Mrs. Clitheral-her D. A. R., Colonial Dame, Daughters of Colonial Governors. Child of Royalty badges tinkled as she talked-"are, if I mistake not, of the Moores of North Carolina of name and fame, closely connected with the Moore, present marquis of Drogheda Castle,

"And you let me boast to you of my armer girl ancestress with her pail of foamy new milk " "She was one to boast of, brave, simle, true."

While the guests gathered about Mrs. Augustine Shepperd to hear for the MRS. WEST, ARRAYED IN THE OLD hundredth time her favorite story of the WEDDING GARMENT, REENTERED revolution; how Col. Will Shepperd rode neck and neck with the captured Tory across the How Fields, the doctor whispered to Stella:

pawned these continentals which I now "Landscapes, I might. But dramatic wear." "Not really?" "To buy a decent coat in which to

read my graduating thesis." "And now I have had success enough to feel warranted in asking you again that question.

"But, Mrs. West? You loved her once? heard her say to you as you held her, oh, so closely: 'It seems so long.' " "Since you had kept us playing the fool while you worried with the cam-

"And you, gazing at her so ardently, said: 'At last!' "-N. O. Times-Demo

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