# WEST SCRANTON

### **LEWIS FELL** INTO A WELL

HE HAD A NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING.

While Working in the Cellar of His House He Stepped on Decayed Boards and Sank Into an Abandoned Well-Rescued by Friends After an Unsual Experience-Bootblacks in Trouble-Compliments of Various Kinds-He Identified the Tools. Other Matters of Interest.

John L. Lewis, an aged and wellknown resident of Eynon street, had a most remarkable experience yesterday morning, and at the same time a remarkably narrow escape from death by drowning in an old abandoned well in the cellar of his home.

He had been doing some work in the cellar with Mrs. Lewis when he stepped on the board covering the well. The planks were rotten and Mr. Lewis dropped into the well a distance of about fifteen feet. There is fourteen feet of water in the well, and the distance from the cellar floor to the water is about twelve feet.

Mr. Lewis sank about three feet into the water and luckily succeeded in obtaining a foot hold in between the stones in the well, as the well is much narrower at the bottom than at the

He had presence of mind enough to maintain his perilous position, while Mrs. Lewis summoned assistance, Patrolman David Davis, who lives nearby, was hustled out of bed, and together with several other men who were passing at the time, they rescued Mr. Lewis from the well.

It was necessary for one of the men to go down into the well and pull Mr. Lewis out as he had been somewhat overcome by the experience When he was safely out of the well it was found that he was uninjured save for a few bruises on his arms, which were scratched by coming in contact with the stones in the well.

Mr. Lewis is over 60 years of age, but is an exceptionally active man, and to this fact he ascribes his escape from death.

#### Bootblacks in Trouble.

William Pennington, who keeps a shoe shining parlor on Price street, near the Salvation Army barracks, vesterday caused the arrest of William

> HUYLER'S SCOTCH KISSES G. W. JENKINS'.

The Holiday

Trade Rush

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Of Store News Today Lies Among the

Awaits Your Inspection Today and Tomorrow

ideas that have hit the people's fancy.

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them to be interesting.

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to their utmost, while those in search of fashionable

headgear at the lowest possible cost, are reaping a har-

vest in our Millinery Department. It's the same way

this is an age when right styles and extra values are

New Creations in Ladies' Neckwear

on charges of assault and threats. The warrant was sworn out before Alderman John and served by Constable John Davis, but the defendants waived a hearing and entered ball before a central city magistrate.

#### Complaints Made.

Much complaint is heard in West Scranton about the careless manner in which Hewitt's drivers convey their loaded wagons through the streets. The stench arising therefrom is sickening and should either be more closely covered or relegated to the back road after midnight.

Dr. Struppler indignantly denies that he turned the hose on anybody in front of his residence Sunday evening and says the joke must be on somebody

Residents between Jackson and Pric streets and Sumner and Rebecca ave nues, are complaining about the lack of force to the city water supply in that locality, and say that the supply is not equal to the demand. They are anxious that the matter should receive prompt attention.

#### Identified His Tools.

Charles Leach, of Chinchilla, came to the West Scranton police station yes-terday and identified a number of tools ound in the possession of Frank Degnal, who was arrested on South Main avenue at an early hour Sunday mornng by Patrolman Hart.

The tools were taken from a house n course of erection at Chinchilla, but nothing was known of the theft until the announcement of Degnal's arrest was made in The Tribune yesterday. The young man was liberated on bail.

#### GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The coroner's inquest in the case of Joseph Mayse, who was killed in Carlucel's stone yard, was not held last night, as announced, but will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the Jackson street station house,

Nellie Harris, the little child who fell from a second story window, on Saturday, will recover, Fortunately. bones were broken, and, remarkable as it may seem, the child was only stunned by the fall.

Miss Emmet Ellis, of Lafayette street, spent Sunday with friends in

Misses Elizabeth Heermans and Anna May Richards, of Scranton street, have returned home from a vis-It with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Patterson, of Philadelphia.

The funeral of the late Benjamin J. Hughes will take place at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon from the house, 1156 Hampton street. Rev. D. D. Hopkins vill officiate and interment will be made in the Washburn street ceme-

The excursion committee of Diamond ocal, No. 213, United Mine Workers of America, are requested to meet in Jayne's hall, on Jackson street, at 6 'clock tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Margaret Williams, of Wales, who has been visiting her brother, S. R. Jones, of North Main avenue, left yesterday for the Pan-American ex-

### and daughter, Mrs. Williams will make a tour of the New England states be-

re returning home. The Loyal Crusaders will meet in Co-perative hall Friday evening at 7 clock to complete arrangements for

he proposed lawn social.

Miss Gertrude Blewitt, of North Hyde Park avenue, has returned home rom a visit with friends in New York. Misses Irene and Mabel Quinnan pent Sunday at Lake Lodore.

A son was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Loftus, of Filmore ave-Auron James, of Jackson street and

Frant avenue, is summering at Lake Sheridan. J. J. Green and family, of Roberts ourt, are camping at Gravel pond. Miss Minnie Oliver, who recently graduated from the High school, will

cave on Friday evening next for her ome in Colfax, Wash, Griffith T. Davis, of North Main aveue, has purchased Lewis Harris'

property on Rock street. The officers and teachers of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church will petition Recorder Connell to close the local candy shops on Sunday

The Gama Nu society of the Washourn street Methodist Episcopal church held a meeting last evening. Flower of Lackawanna lodge, No. 1 Ancient Order of Britons, will run their annual excursion to Mountain Park on

Thursday, July 4. The regular prayer meeting held on Chursday evening at the Jackson Street Baptist church will be omitted this week, on account of the Fourth of July, and will unite with the Baptist Young People's union meeting held tonight. The full orchestra will lead the inging, and Mento Jacobson will reate his Christian experiences. Those the heard him Sunday evening will no doubt be glad to listen to his wonderful change of life. Mr. Jacobson is a coung man of deep consecration and a cholar of no mean attainments. Let all come and be blessed. The vestry is

#### GREEN RIDGE.

the coolest place for worship.

Funeral of Dr. J. L. Fordham Was Held Yesterday Morning-Recital at Library Last Night.

took place from his late home, 1534 Canouse avenue, yesterday morning at 10.30 o'clock. The services, both at the house and grave, were conducted by Rev. I. J. Lansing, paster of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church, of which deceased was a charter member, and Rev. Dr. S. C. Logan, pastor emeritis of the First Presbyterian church, the doctor having belonged to that church from the time he became a resident of Scranton until the time the Green Ridge Presbyterian church was organ-

A quartette from the Green Ridge Presbyterian church, consisting of Mrs. G. R. Uthman, Miss Edith Martin, A. Pillings and C. F. Whittemere, sang two selections. The pall-bearers were Myron Clark, Minor Carr, Preston Robe inson, Stephen Hull, Townsend Poore

and Colonel F. L. Hitchock. The casket was covered and banked about with beautiful flowers. Friends from out of town who attended the obcauses were: Mr. Bixtor, of Easton: Mrs. Stoll, Mrs. Jadwin and Mrs. Manille, of Carbondale: Mrs. Parker, of Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Hall, of Elimina, N. Y.: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parsons and the Misses Jones, of Olyphant, and Mr. James Fordham and Miss Rell Fordburn, of Pittston, Internent, which was private, was made in the family plot at Forest Hill.

#### Last Night's Concert.

The following programme was delightfully rendered at the planoforte recital given by Professor E. E. Southworth for Miss Belle Morrow at the Green Ridge library last evening, Miss Morrow was assisted by Miss Florence Robinson, soprano, and F. H. Widmay-

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a) "It I But Knew"
b) "Lullaby"
'Liobestraumo's terress
'La Uigafe'' (The Swan)Saent Saen
Arabesepue's
'Imprompto" (Op. 90, No. 1)
'Grass and Brocs'' Bartle
'Witches' Dance's

#### TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

Miss Lucia Rittenhouse, of Washingin avenue, returned last evening from with the men, among the Gents' Furnishing Goods, for Washington, D. C., where she has been taking a course of Instruction in art. The large hay field which is owned by the Delaware and Hudson Railroad company, and reaches from Capouse avenue to Throop, occupying the land between the boulevard and the Throop road, presented an ideal rural scene yesterday, when two reapers were used to cut the hay. Three-horse rakes collected what had been cut Saturday, while a score of men formed t into ricks, which were in turn loaded end hauled into the barns. Every oungster in the city should have had he pleasure of seeing it.

Try "Frozen Mint" or "Crystalline" at C. P. Jones' drug store, 1557 Dickon avenue. They are very cool and refreshing.

#### NORTH SCRANTON NOTES.

#### Jenkins-Harris Nuptials.

While a few extremes for lovers of pronounced styles Miss Buth Harris, a well-knew may be seen in the department besides all the popular young hely of this end, was united in narriage to Mr. Charles Jenkins, also this end, last Thursday evening at Full lines of Fancy Ties in Lawns, Batistes, Mulls, he home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harris, of Brick ave-P. K. Linen and Wash Silks, especially designed for The ceremony was performed by ie Rev. Dr. R. S. Jones, paster of the the holiday trade, and at prices within the reach of Welsh Congregational church, in the sence of the relatives of the conpeople of moderate means. Pique stocks and the "New acting parents. Immediately after the Amazon" Collars, with just enough mannishness about edding, a repost was served those

The young couple begin housekeepng in a handsomely furnished home in Olyphant, where they intend residing.

#### TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

William Davis, of Wayne avenue. as returned home from Yale, where e graduated in the theological course Evan Lewis, of Olivet college,

pending the summer months with his

The man who polsons dogs has made

#### THE HOMLIEST MAN IN SCRANTON

invited to call on any druggist and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, a remedy that is guaranteed

city. Two valuable dogs were thus dealt with in the past few days. The ladies of the Providence Presby-

erian church will hold an important neeting this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the social rooms.

The funeral of Mrs. Patrick Malley, of North Main avenue, took place yesterday morning. After a short service at the house, the remains were conveyed to the Holy Rosary church, where a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Father J. V. Moy-Gounod's mass in F was sung beautifully by the choir of St. Mary's academy, and interment was made in the Cathedral cemetery.

Yesterday was the closing day for the registering of members for the summer school at the North Main Avenue Baptist tabernacle. Fully two hundred and fifty persons registered for different courses during the summer months, The Ladies' Aid society of the Providence Methodist Episcopal church will hold a lawn social on the parsonage lawn on July 4, at which ice cream and cake will be served.

John McDonnell, who has been connected with Mulley's stores for the past twenty years or more, severed his connection yesterday, and it is reported will, in a short time, open up a business place for himself in this section.

#### DUNMORE DOINGS.

Very Lively Session of the Borough Council Last Night-Other News Notes.

The council held their regular month. ly session last evening. The members present were Messrs. Ward, Payton, Brogan, McAllister and McDonnell The minutes of the previous meetings were adopted as read and Borough Attorney McDonnell reported that the report of the viewers on the new sewer system was filed on June 21, but no further action was taken in the mat-

Mr. Ward offered a motion to allow the policemen ten days' vacation, and Burgess Burschel reported that he presented a check for \$250 from the Traction company to the treasurer as their pole tax for the present year. After a lengthy discussion Mr. Payton moved that the check be laid on the table until next meeting.

Mr. Brogan offered a motion to have the day officer count all the poles of the different companies and report to the burgess. The committee appointed at the last meeting to view Grove street at the corner of Monroe avenue reported that the street was in a deplorable condition and needed immediate attention. A motion was passed giving the street and bridge committee full power to act in making the needed repairs.

Mr. Payton moved that the borough engineer be instructed to furnish figures at the next meeting on a wooden bridge and an iron bridge at a point in Nay Aug where the public oughfare crosses the Roaring brook. Mrs. Thomas Moffatt was exonerated from seven-eighths of her taxes for the year 1900. Mr. Brogan moved that the borough attorney be instructed to look up the law regarding the payment of the auditors being paid for making the school board audit. The burgess reported the collection of \$5 in fines or the past month. The chief of police reported the electric lights to be burning very poorly during the past month. Mr. Ward moved that his report be referred back to the electric light committee. The chief of police reported eight acrests during the month.

His report was later received and The street commmissioner ported work done for the month of June amounting to \$520.12. Borough Attorney McDonnell submitted quite a lengthy oninion regarding the taxing of gas and water pipes which are laid within the borough limits. He declared they are not subject to a license tax owing to the fact that they aiready pay a state tax. He, however,believed that the company was required to pay fees when the borough was in need, The yearly report of the borough auditors was submitted, read, received

Treasurer August Wahler submitted his annual report, which was received and filed. A petition was received from twelve residents of the Sixth ward asking for a cross walk at the corner of Tripp avenue and Brook street. Mr. Payton then offered a motion granting the prayer of the petitioners. It was granted. Another petition was received from a number of the residents residing in the neighbor hood of Delaware street and Monroe avenue asking council to have a cross walk erected at that point. This petiion was also granted. At this point Burgess Burschel arose and informed the council that under certain conditions he could not sign the street comnissioner's time sheet, owing to the fact that the men's time who performdd the work on the stone crusher was included in the report. - Mr. Brogan then suggested that all the members form a committee and investigate the trouble. The street commissioner reported having worked 44 days on the ob when the men went out on strike for the reason that they were informed that they would not receive their pay for the work performed.

Mr. Doudlean thought that the enire work could be performed in oneinif day, Mr. Payton arose and said e thought that the crusher did not have a fair test, and he did not see why the council and burgess should have a crash over the matter.

The burgess said he would sign the present orders if they would discontinge the work at the present site, and he wished it understood that there was no crash between him and the council, The police time sheet amounted to \$370, The street commissioner's, \$520.27; the fire department's, \$150. The amount of work performed on the crusher was valued at \$52.

The various bills amounted to \$1.112.-9. Mr. Ward then offered a motion to have the street and bridge committee hire a man to take charge of the crusher, instead of the street commis The council then adjourned.

#### BOROUGH BREVITES.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Dudley Street Baptist church will hold a meeting in the church Wednesday, July 3, at 3 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuhr and daugh-

ter, of Grove street, returned home esterday, after spending the past few lays in Buffalo. Miss Agnes Harvey, of Grove street, oft for Butte City, Mont., yesterday,

o spend the summer months with riends. Mrs. Libby Heatman, of Pittston, is he guest of Mrs. Filer, of Grove

The Epworth League of the Methothis evening. Ice cream and cake will body's Magazine.

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### OBITUARY.

JOHN C. LAVELLE died last evenng at 5 o'clock at his home, 1605 Prospect avenue, after four years' lingering illness with pieurisy. Deceased was 52 years of age and was a member of Branch No. 4, Ancient Order of bred." Hibernians of Minooka. He is sur-vived by a wife and four daughters. Mrs. P. J. McCann, Mrs. P. Walsh, Mrs. M. Cawley and Anna Lavelle, and one son, Michael. The funeral notice will appear later.

MRS. W. H. WILLIAMS, who has een sick for the past six months, died Saturday morning at her home on Oak street, aged 53 years. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, services at the North Main Avenue Baptist church. She is survived by three children, James S. Morgan, Edith Morgan and Mildred Williams, Interment at Washburn street ceme-

MRS. JOHANNA BLUE, of 624 Maple street, died Sunday night at 8 o'clock, after two years' lingering illness. Deceased was 75 years of age, and one of the oldest residents of South Scranton. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Services will be held at the house, and interment will be made in the Pittston avenue cemetery.

WILLIAM M'ANDREW, 60 years of age, was found dead yesterday mornog at the home of his niece, Mrs. William Gibbons, He had been suffering for some time from stomach trouble. Deceased was a veteran of the Civil war and a man highly esteemed by all who knew him. KATHRYN LAURA SCHWEITZER.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schweitzer, of East Drinker street, were called upon vesterday to mourn the death of their only daughter, Kathryn Laura, who passed away after a few hours' illness. The funeral will occur tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. MRS. JOHN HOWELL, of Marvine

evenue, died Sunday morning after a brief illness. The deceased was a member of the Welsh Baptist church and highly respected by a legion of friends. She is survived by a husband and several children.

#### Funerals.

Services over the remains of Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Doll will be held this noon at 12 o'clock, at the family residence, 615 Stone avenue, after which the remains will be taken to Wilkes-Barre for interment.

The funeral services of Mrs. Rachel Williams will be held at the North Main Avenue Baptist church this af-The Womans' Relief corps. of which the deceased was a member, will conduct services at the Washburn street cemetery at 3 p. m. Interment is to be made there.

#### Wanted: A Rotary Engine

Nothing has stood more in the way f the attainment of great speed than the absence of a true rotary steam With road-beds such modern engineering has provided for our railroads, rails of steel, and smooth-running cars, there would be almost no limit to the speed at which trains might run with safety, but for he vibrations produced by the os-Although cillating steam engine. skilful mechanics have balanced these moving parts as perfectly as was possible, the locomotive engineer will tell you that long before his engine reaches speed of a hundred miles an hour, its great mass is in a quiver from end to end and ready to fly from the tracks upon the slightest occasion. On high speed steamships the vibrations of the engines are not only a source of great discomfort to passengers, but threaten the strength of the vessel itself. Although 'the inventor's quest for it has been long and remains, the practicable rotary steam engine still remains

an "uninvented invention." The nearest approach to a solution is that ofdist Episcopal church will conduct an fered by the steam turbine and the entertainment and social in the church | use for that must be limited. Every-

### Improving Dinner.

R. AND MRS. JACK --- have a charming home in a suburb-town. Mrs. Jack is from Boston, filled with the latest ideas, bright and inspiring. Jackwell, Jack is New Jersey "born and "This town," said Mrs. Jack one

ed. There are some clever people here, of, and amid peals of laughter the I have met them, but when they dine dinner was ended. out they leave their eleverness at ome with their every-day clothes." pleased conversationally, and the "Isn't that what someone was say- ladies in the drawing-room carried on ome with their every-day clothes." ng about some Christian Science be- the conversation on the lines laid down lief? That you must change your

clothes when you come in, so as to

cave the germs in your every-day Mrs. Jack is tinged with a little pretty well, didn't it?" clothes." "You never get things straight, dear; the germs are germs of did you talk of such awful things?"

thought, and-" "Well, never mind the germs; go on

about 'improving dinner.' "I think," she went on, "that we should give some dinners, four anyway, and if we make the first one a she wished she could always sit by thorough success we can be sure of the others. We must invite both young joily dinner." and elderly people, a few buight and a few ordinary ones, because there are not enough bright ones to go very lar. Then we'll have the conversation up to a certain standard and keep

"How will you manage that?" said her husband. Mrs. Jack made no apswen-she was evidently thinking of

On the night of the first dinner party everything was in proper array. Not a speck of dust to gladden the eyes of memorandum for the day. On the back the guests was visible. The wines and Mrs. Jack, in a Bostonesque dinner gown, was ready for her guests. tell you, Mary," said poor Jack, that I can never talk at a dinner. I den't know what to say. Who do I take out? Old Mrs. Bangs? I never spoke to her. I never know what to

say to anyone. "Never mind, Jack, dear, I know that you are positively no good at : dinner party. Now, listen, I have written out a list of interesting subjects and pinned on the subjectoth. And she led him up to the table, "Now, don't fail me, but whenver it seems dull or people are not talking, look at this list and talk of ome of the things. Even if you don't know about them, appeal to me and I'll help you out. There is-"

Just then the door bell rang and Mrs. Jack hurried away to greet the first guest

After they were seated at dinner Mrs. Jack asked the guest of honor if he had seen the recent views on the bebular hypothesis. The answer to her question and the interest in the subject was so slight that she looked at Jack, and he came valiantly to the rescue. "It does not seem to me. Mary," he called out, "that the meat has been unusally tough lately."
What do you mean, Jack?"

was with a true Boston intonntion. Jack looked perplexed, but Mrs. Bangs was quite animated, and she and the elderly man next her had a discussion as to butchers and meat that was easer enough to let Mrs. Jack get her bearings again.

The next subject she introduced was the recent affair in South Africa." The interest in anything but Com Paul's excessive plainness was not marked, and after a few desultory views had been expressed, the con-

versation died out. "Do or die," thought Jack, and looked at his list. "Speak about Jane's aprons." came next. "I don't know what to say about Jane's aprons, but things seem pretty dull, so I'll dash

ahead as I was told." say, Mary, what's the mattter with Jane's apron? Aren't they all They look like the proper right?

Visions of the husband of her youth t Morris Plains Asylum danced before Mrs. Jack's eyes. Aprons! What was the matter with him?

When she had recovered a little she heard the most eldrely man saying to Mrs. Bangs: "Now can you imagine in a check apron with a leather

belt? I always were them when I was The elderly woman described black slik and other aprons of their youth and the younger ones laughed merrily. Mrs. Jack rather cleverly steered the conversation around to her point again and asked generally, with a "don't-all-speak-at-once" air: "Who has read the 'History of Papacy in the XIX Century?'" After expressing admiration for the work of Prof. Nippold, there was another silence, broken by one of the young men, who said: What a thin old gentleman the Pope

Good-hearted old Jack rushed to the rescue and broke the deadly silence with: "Have any of you had trouble with getting good butter lately?"

The flood gates of conversation were opened and young and old sailed out evening as they sat by the fire, "needs on the stream. Boarding school, colin-proving. I am shocked when I dine lege club, summer hotel and "giltout to hear nothing but nonsense talk- edge" butter was discussed and talked

The men smoked, going as they by their host at dinner.

After every one had gone Jack said,

Christian Science, so she answered, "Jack," she said hystericallly, "where did you put your list, and why "Awful things? Why, I talked about every single thing you wrote down, and I thought I kept them going pretty well. Old Mrs. Bangs squeezed my hand when she left and me at dinner. Ther all said it was a

> But what made you talk about meat, and Jane's aprons, and-Oh, Jack! It was too dreadful!" "Great Scott, Mary, didn't you give me the list. Here it is. See! It begins 'Speak about tough meat: speak about Jane's aprons: last butter from grocer's bad' I talked about them all just as you asked me to, and if I

hadn't I think your dinner party would have been pretty dull," Mary took the leaf. It was her of it she had written the list of subgaining the right temperature, jects for Jack. Unfortunately, or fortunately (it depends upon the point of view), in pinning it on the table-

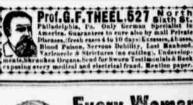
cloth the memorandum side was uppermost. Their guests are talking still of that delightful dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Jack -'s.-New Nork Commercial Ad-

#### vertiser. FLESH A NATURAL FOOD.

There is no doubt of the fact that an xcesive use of alchol acts on the system as a direct poison and produces most disastrous effects, and to eat too much beef deranges digestion and thus interferes with thought; but further than this there seems to be no grounds for specialization. I have often heard claimed that eating of flesh tends to turn man into a predatory animal of a carnivorous character-that is, o make him a lion, a tiger, or a hyena -but it appears more reasonable to suppose that the lion feeds on flesh because it is his natural foood, rather than the eating of flesh made a lion out of him instead of a gazelle, I don't know how many billions of years you would have to feed a gazelle on flesh before it would be turned into a lion; nor could I calculate how many years you would have to feed a lion on cereals before you could turn him into gazelle.--Everybody's Magazine.

#### Mr. Root's New Secretary.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, July 1 .- Secretary Root has ap Mr. Chance is at present confidential clerk of





## Globe Warehouse

But mere talk on Ladies' Neckwear is just so many

words wasted. Every day brings new ideas from the

many artists who give up their entire time to the crea-

tion of novelties and their work must be seen to be