WEST SCRANTON

CHILDREN'S DAY IN CHURCHES

ANNUAL OBSERVANCE WILL BE FEATURED TOMORROW.

Programme for Morning and Evening Services in the Washburn Street Presbyterian Church-Wyoming Seminary Students Entertain-Miners Injured in Premature Blast at Bellevue Mine-Wife Deserter Arrested-Tennis Club Games Other News Notes.

The Washburn Street Presbyterian church Bible school will have charge of the services tomorrow morning and evening. The enlarged Bible school orchestra, numbering sixteen instruments, will assist in the services. The services will be in honor of the annual Children's day. The programme will be as follows:

MORNING, 1950 O'CLOCK.

Processional, "Forward Go" School
Docology (All Standing)
Lord's Prayer (While Standing).
Selection, "Porm of Love" again, Owhestra
Scriptone Reading:
Prover Song, No. 55:
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Overture Offertory
Singing (All Standing)
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Paster's Remarks Rev. J. P. Moffat, D. D.
Baptism of Children,
Resitation
Recitation
Singing
Automorphents and Report of Secretary,

Chantanque Salute II We Reach \$100 mark. Benediction. Selection, "Priests' March" ... EVENING, 7.39 O'CLOCK. OvertureOrchestra

Armountements,

One to the Other, Mrs. C. H. Hall Remarks Superintendent William T. Burall

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

Similar exercises will be held in several of the other churches also tomor-

Gleaners Entertain.

A number of young ladies and gentlemen, students at Wyoming seminary, gave an entertainment at the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church | June. last evening, under the auspices of the "Gleaners" society. The programme as performed by the young people was certainly worthy of praise.

Messrs. Whitney and Chambers gave we spirited duets on guitar and banjo. Ralph Breekle in his bass solos gave evidence of good timbre in his voice and considerable range. Miss Edna Sax, in her vocal duet with Miss Lee. developed a surprising fine quality of voice, her tones are rich and deep and the contraito is sweet and pleasant to

Miss Hattie Stull interested the aitdience with her sonrane soles. Her phrasing and movement was good. The quality of voice is fine and worthy of care in voice culture. She made a good impression and executed in good style. The banjo solo as played by Earl Chambers showed fine technique. He has the elements of an artist, Miss Bessie Lees sang her solos in a pleasing manner. She has a sweet

voice, rich in quality and quite true in tone. More care should be taken in enunciation. Miss Daisy Bell won great credit in her recitations. Her pronunciation, inflection, characteristic efforts were above the average attempts. Sentiment seemed to be predominant in her themes. She could succeed in more classical selections.

Misses Sax and Acker accompanied with skill. The "Gleaners" are to be congratulated and so are the students. Wyoming seminary generally can send out youthful and beautiful performers to enchant audiences. Ice cream was served at the close of the entertain-

First Legislative District.

Owing to the fact that there will be no contest in the First Legislative district today for the selection of delegaes to the Republican state convention, there will be no election held. The only two candidates registered are Evan J. Davis, of South Main avenue, and Thomas Gillespie, of North Scran-Under the rules no election is necessary where there is no contest. Accordingly, the secretary will cast the ballot for the above-named candidates at the convention to compute the vote, which will be held at 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning in Co-operative

hall, North Main avenue. Netted a Substantial Sum.

The minstrel performance given recently in Mears' hall by the Bohemian Ladies' club netted the West Side iospital the substantial sum of \$125. This amount is considered to be unusually large for such an event, as the performance was more or less of an experiment.

The hospital directors are especially grateful to the participants and patons of the entertainment and desire

A Short Story on Fashionable Neckwear

For Ladies. It's summer time, with many warm days. Neckwear is really the dressiest thing about My Lady's street apparel this season, and there are so many sorts that are positively uncomfortable when the mercury bobs up and down between the eighty and ninety marks in the shade, that Dame Fashion has had to come to the rescue with new ideas and pretty faucies that fill the bill perfectly as to style, while they afford the wearer all the coolness and comfort that one could wish for.

That's Surely Good News

For every woman of fashion, but If you want to fully realize the boon that is now offered, you'll have to come to the store and look the latest line over for yourself, as we can't begin to tell you about it.

The New Trimmed Stocks, with Buckle

Attachment, are a sensible novelty that rarely fails to win favor, while Automobile Ties, with faucy edge, are also popular.

Then There's the Lovely Wash Neckwear

In Piques Crash, Lawns, (all colors), Fancy Lawn Ties, with polka dots, etc. In fact there is no limit to the assortment of new Wash Neckwear, while all the favorites shown earlier in the season may still

Specials for Saturday:

Fancy and Plain Sheer Tuckings, 29c Fancy and Lace Stripe Tuckings,

Both are worth at least one-third more.

Globe Warehouse

publicly express their thanks through the columns of the Tribune to all who in any way contributed to the success of the affair. The board will take up the matter at their next meeting and pass a vote of thanks to the young ladies for their aid.

Baptist Church Notes.

The board of deacons will meet on Monday night to transact business. The Lord's supper will be administered at the close of tomorrow morning's service.

The pastor has visited, this week, fitty families connected with the church. He will endeavor to call on all the homes during the month of

Next Wednesday evening the Ladies' Aid of the church will hold a social in the yestry, where cake, coffee and ice cream will be for sale. At this meeting the contestants for the church quilt will bring their scaled envelopes and the contestant will be awarded the

We are glad to see the interest man ifested in the talent fund. Let the good work go on. Do not lay aside your talent; it has value if well invested. Some are doing remarkably

Next Sunday evening, June 16, a uniqua service will be held. The pastor will preach upon the sunshine at home. This service is intended for all the people that have been married during the present pastorate, for which reserved seats will be in waiting. The choir will give special muste for the occasion. At the close the pastor and deacons will be glad to greet

Injured in Premature Blast.

Lewis Parry and Frank Collard were eriously injured by a premature blast while at work in the Bellevue mine yesterday. Parry was about to fire a hole when the explosion occurred, and he was badly burned about the facand hands. He was removed to his home on Hampton street, where Dr. J. J. Roberts attended him.

Collard had one of his eyes blown out and was otherwise cut and bruised. He was removed to the Moses Taylor hospital.

Wife Deserter Arrested.

Mrs. Oscar Taylor, of 408 Aswell court, appeared before Police Magistrate Davies yesterday and caused a warrant to be issued for the arrest of her busband, whom she charged with desertion and non-support. At the bearing last evening Attorney Joseph Jeffries appeared for the detendant and Attorney C. E. Daniels for the prosecutrix. The magistrate held Taylor in \$300 bail for his appear-

Dollar Club Entertained.

Mrs. Rensaller W. Luce, of Academy street, entertained the Dollar club at her home yesterday afternoon. The time was spent in sociability and lunching.

Among those present were, Mrs. William Price, Mrs. George Peck, Mrs. R. W. Walker, Mrs. William Luce, Misses Ella Williams, Edith Richards, Florence Gibbs, Margaret Gibbs, Grace Walker, May Edwards, Gertrude Miller, Lizzie Heermans, Jessie Becker and Grace Thayer.

West Side Tennis Club.

The West Side Tennis Club will nake another effort to play their this afternoon. The weather has been against them for some fime, but they hope to be able to play today, and have arranged the follow-

Mixed doubles-Mabel Crist, Eli Har-Laura Davis, John R. Edwards. Men's singles-George Waters and Herbert Clearfield. Mixed daubles-Marita Mott, Sidney

Mears, Elizabeth Heiser, W. Hayden

Who Is William Gibson.

George Gibson, claiming to be a other of William Gibson, of West ranton, died in Easton yesterday, end the remains are now in charge of 'ndertaker Ashton.

An effort was made to locate William libson here, but he is not known. If his should be seen by him he is represted to communicate with the Eason undertaker regarding the disposiion of the body.

West Side Y. W. C. A. Notes.

Miss Anna Van Nort will lead the cospel meeting at the rooms this evenng at 7.45. All young women are urged to be present.

The shirt waist class will meet Monday evening, and new members are welcome. There will be but one lesson

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The weather again interfered with the proposed indoor moonlight dance scheduled for Mears' hall last evenng, and the event was postponed un-

A business meeting of the West Side Prohibition league will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in Morgan's hall, corner of Main avenue and Jackson

John B. Davies, of South Bromley averue, will leave tomorrow as a delegate from West Side conclave, No. 211. to the Supreme concluve convention of Heptasophs, which meets in Boston on

Tuesday next. The funeral of the late Mrs. Anne 517 Luzerne street, at 9 o'clock this morning. Services will be held at Holy

Cross church, and interment will be made in the Cathedral cemetery. Miss Lillie Davies, of South Main avenue, has returned home from a visit with friends in Pottsville and Philadelphia.

The work of renovating the second loor of the Masonie building on North Main avenue, has been completed. The different societies in the building will use the rooms as a banquet half. The members of Branch No. 823, Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association, will receive holy communion in a body at the s e'clock mass tomorrow morning in the St. John's German

Catholic church, South Main avenue and Luzerne street. All members are requested to meet in their hall at 7.30 David Ciriffiths, of Christ court, employed as a driver in the Oxford mine,

had three of his front teeth kicked out by a mule he was driving recently. His face was also badly distigured. Thomas H. Davis, of North Main avenue, is recovering from an accident sustained some time ago. The members of Camp 33, Patriotic

THE HOMLIEST MAN IN SCRANTON

well as the handsomest, and others invited to call on any druggist and get ee a trial bottle of Kemp's Babam for the Throat and Lungs, a remedy that is guaranteed



JOSEPH MGRATH, 103 YEARS OLD.

Duffy's Malt Whiskey Co. May 20, 1901.
Gentlemee: It gives me great pleasure to write and thank you for the benefit Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has done me. I am 163 years old to day, can see, hear and sleep perfectly. I shave, take lone walks every day. I have used whiskey as a medicine since I was 21 years old, and using whiskey 82 years. I have exceed the agreed to appreciate a good, healthful stimulant like yours, I have not need to close the class here in systematic study. The year's work is in some respects the hest done to also have the past three years, but it is with respected, beattleful stimulant like yours, I have need to appreciate a good, healthful stimulant like yours, I have to take its place, neither food nor drink. It to the properties and can find nothing to take its place, neither food nor drink. It to the properties and the structure of the post in season of the dealth of the post in the structure of the post in the structure.

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Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold in season better only. It is the only whiskey taxed by the government as a modicine. All druggists and grovers or direct, \$1,000 a bottle. Medical look let went free to anyone who writes. Duffy Malt Whiskey for the post of the p JOSEPH MORATH, 100 YEARS OLD.

Order of Americans, will nominate officers at their meeting in Red Men's

hall next Tuesday evening. The remains of an infant child of Mr. nd Mrs. Thomas McGraw, of Frink street, were interred in the Cathedral emetery yesterday afternoon.

Dr. W. J. L. Davis, of South Main venue, will leave tomorrow for a visit with his parents at Paterson, N. J. Patrick Lynch, the sexton of St. Patrick's Catholic church, is at the Scranton private hospital, suffering from pneumonia.

Mrs. L. H. Gibbs, of South Main avenue, returned home last evening from a visit at New York and Balston Spa. Dr. L. H. Gibbs, of South Main avenue, spent yesterday at Gouldsboro. The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Simpson Methodist Epla-

cepal church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. George Fryant, on North Lincoln avenue. St. Mark's Luther league will conduct an ice cream and strawberry social on the church lawn, Fourteenth

and Washburn streets, Wednesday evening, June 12. The trustees of St. Mark's Lutheran thurch have given the contract for an fron fence around the church lot to the

Sant Iron Pence company, Rev. Thomas de Gruchy, D. D., pastor of the Jackson Street Baptist church, officiated at the funeral of the late Jacob Frounfelker yesterday afternoon. The sons of deceased were the pall-bearers. Interment was made

in the Washburn street cemetery.

A enjoyable lawn social was held in front of St. Mark's Lutheran church last evening by the Mission band. Staff Captain Noble entertained a large gathering at the Salvation army barracks last evening with his talks

and songs The disbanded members of the Keyser Valley Hose company will hold a piecie this afternoon and evening at Keyser Valley park.

to South Side, central city and central Hyde Park, Address orders to J. T. Sharkey, 1914 Cedar avenue. 'Phone

Pea Coal \$1.50 a Ton Delivered.

DUNMORE DOINGS. Coroner Roberts Investigated Borough Case Yesterday-Other Notes and Personals.

Coroner J. J. Roberts vesterday investigated the are of the child that died on Ash street without edical attendance on Thursday. He found that in the early part of the filmess had been attend-

He declared the cause of death to be dipirtheria, which, owing to the weakened condition of the child, proced tatal within twenty-tour hours after it manufested itself. The payents did it was beyond help. Coroner Roberts gave a

Christian Endeavorers Meet At the business meeting of the Christian En-

deavor society held last night an election of offi-ers was conducted. The following were elected: President, Grace Chamberlain; vice-president, treasurer, Clay Oshorne; superintendent of junior

At the Churches

The First Methodist Episcopal church Reharles Henry Newing, paster. The annual colfren's day exercises at 10.30 a, not the regular Loss Through Carlessness"; Sunday school at 250 p. m., midwask praver meeting, Wodnes-day at 7.15 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all to artend these services.

Christian church. There will be the annual roll. Bouning and English in the evening, Buile scall at the morning service. Evening service, the at 2 p. m., superintendent, Daniel Evans. diniversally serficing. These services will be con-ducted by the pistor. Rev. J. D. Dabney, who closes his first year as pastor. Summay school at 16 o'clock. The members of both Sunday school. Rowatt will take place from the house, Men's meeting at 0.15. Everybody made to teel by Protessor 6. 1. Boot, and is considered one of the most physing and aspiring productions. nd clutch are carneous requested to be present,

Duminore Prescripture charen Rev. W. F. (44), of that prince of cauthita composers. The scene book, naster. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 depicted by soles and choruses are extremely p. m. Morning subject, "Parents and Children," | Dirilling. It is a teast of music and an epitom ing and a programme will be tendered by the

NUBS OF NEWS.

The members of the Junior Epworth Lague, of the Methodist charch held a largely attended ice escam and strawberry social in the chirch arists last negit, when a neat sum was added to the treasury of the society. J. Harrington Young left vesterday for Phila-

W. R. Tester lett yesterney for New York 103 embers of the G. A. H. and all others who so

Mrs. William R. Modett and sens, John, Kencili and Alex, have returned from a visit of two weks in New York pity il this week for a stay with friends in tilregon

Mrs. John Montey, who some time ago removed . Newark, N. J., will again take up has resilence on South Blakely street.

John Syker has commoned the election of a new home on his lot on North Blakely street.

Milner & Mark's ministrels, who recently disaged large andleness here, are arranging for a

AMATEUR BASE BALL NOTES.

There will be a game of base ball on the a toon for \$10 between the Patriots and the tirey. The Young Stars of Providence will play any om under 15 years of age.

arbondale date at an early day

REPORTS OF YEAR'S WORK

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he year. No other part of the work is so important, nor so directly productive of good te-sults. Many girls have said: "The Rible means from to me than ever before, for "I know now on what my faith rests," or "I know now the difference between working for rewards and believing for salvation," One of the classes met on Monfor salvation. One of the classes net on Mon-day evening to study the gosnel of John, Tha-Friday moon class was composed of girls who were glad to spend the moon hour in Rible study. The Saturday morning class was made up of aceciation workers and others engaged in Christian sociation workers and others engaged in Christian work. The Saturday evening class, organized by Mrs. H. M. Boies, met at her home, and was a neighborhood Bible class. By invitation of Mrs. Boies, Dr. W. J. Erdman, of Philadelphia, came to close the class work. This he did by a Bibl-

The statistical report for the year

nding June 1 was read and is as follows: Potal attendance Lunch attendance Sunday attendance Rible class attendance Noon meetings attendance Board meetings attendance Gymnasium attendance Socials Attendance
New Year's reception attendance ceretary Calls Letters written astals written Notices written . finations Secured

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. H. H. J. Hall, for the year beginning June 15, 1900, and ending June 7, 1901. showed that during that period \$6,-753.52 was received and \$6,109.78 expended. Rent due and unpaid amounts to \$930, which leaves a deficit of \$286,36.

Miss Anna Van Nort, secretary of the South Side branch, read a most interesting report, A "Self Government Club" is being carried out with success, industrial classes, practical lectures, cooking classes, kitchen gardens, and other attractions have added to the interest of the year. There were 1,575 entertainments given, Total attendance at rooms 16,979. The need of larger quarters was emphasized and plans for gathering in small girls were suggested. The girls employed in the mills receive direct aid of this work in the Y. W. A., and its value to them is incalculably great.

Mrs. Lukens presented an en ouraging report from the North End branch and the session adjourned.

NORTH SCRANTON.

'hiladelphia, will deliver two lectures on "Edu-ation" next Monday and Theodoy evening at he North Main Avenue Baptist clurch, Mr. Noff, who is one of the leading educators of the state, is a man of culture and winning personali-Rev. Albert Hatcher Smith, paster of the North Main Avenue Baptist church, has had Mr. Neff invited here to sittend the Physical Culture be Sunday school rooms of the church, but ow ing to the closing of the public schools, and a the teachers will be basily engaged in examina ion reports next week. Mr. Smith has had Mr. portunity to hear him. He will have for all theme Monday evening "The Hopes of Youth" and Triesday evening, "The Core of Education." Mr. Neff's lectures will be a great treat for the people of North Scranton. The admission will be

Sowing achoed in the Young Women's Christian Celock. Gospel meeting Saturday evening at 7.30 o'clock, All are welcome. Junior meeting Sur-day atternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Yu are invited t attend this meeting. Rev. George L. Alrich Rible study of the "Prophecies of Daniel" will be cor tinned in the eighth chapter of Diniel next Tu-day. This has been a most interesting and up litting study. In searching the scriptures toget! or we have learned God's thoughts for us in the portion of His word. You are most cordially in

Providence Methodist Episcopal church Rev. G. Dverture A. Core, postor. Too Brotherhood of St. Paul meets at 10 a. m. for prayers. Subject of morning settion at 10.30, "Feeding the Lamber; Recitation Mary Kelloway, leader. Subject of evening ser-mon at 7.30, "Gettysburg to Parable." The pafor has just returned from a trip to the great battle field and will sketch the field and is was

and is, and suggest some useful lessons. First Primitive Methodist clottch, Green Ridge. Rev. G. Lees, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subjects, "Casting Shadows? and Mother, Home, Heaven," Monday evening Miss Rose Palmer, a returned missionary from Chita, from the Boxers. She will appear in Uninese cos

The Rev. W. F. Davies will occupy his point temorrow both morning and venong at the Memo-tial Baptist church, Presching, Weish in the Next Tue-day evening at the Auditorium to eighty mixed voices, comparied by George Davies

GREEN RIDGE.

Mrs. J. D. Green, of Albany, X. Y., risited Mrs. Clarence Foster and children, or Honodate are visiting Mrs. Foster's parents. Mrs. J. D. Mason, of Sanderson evenue. Miss Clara Woodcutt, of Electric avenue, rived home had evering from Bayn Many collegwhere she is a student

ng from a severe attack of pra-mnonia

tained the B. M.'s with a very delightful dancing Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Thomsson, of North Park leti gesterday for an extended western tilp which will include Buffalo, Chicago and Deurez

Miss Katherine Wilker, of Penn avenue, enter leparture from the city. Music and games of

nitrated the evening's entertainment. Better nents were served and Mr. Davis, teek a flas light picture of the company. The gases were Misses Olive Price, Bessle Wessell, Elsie East, Alice Harrey, Louis Sparrons, Millie Willes, Min tha Wilkes, Nina Smith, Harriet McMillau, Graves-Sears, Clyde Colds, Howard Colds, Fred Ware B. Willred Davis, George Fields, Ralph Bermidds Stanley Swartz

Ladies' Oxford Ties. .

\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, and better ones if you wish, at Mahon's shoe store, 328 Lack-

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If you are suffering from any disease or condition peculiar to men, or if you have been disappointed in not getting a permanent cire, I want you to come and have a social chat with me. I will explain to you MY SYSTEM OF TREATMENT, which I have originated and developed after my whole life's exprisence in treating special diseases of men. I have no belts, specifics, free samples, trial treatments or electro medical combinations or similar devices which do not and cannot cure diseases peculiar to men. My education, my experience, my conscience, my reputation cuindemns all such quackery. If you will pay me a visit I will give you filled OF CHARGEL a thorough personal examination and an honest opinion of your case. If you are incurable I will fell you so, and advise you so that you will not be humburged by unacropulous practitioners who claim to cure all. If after examining you, I find you curable, I will instre you of a permanent cure, inasmuch as I will give you a written guarantee to refund you every cent you have paid me in case I fail to effect a curre. I make no clastee for medicines, as they are always included in the nominal fee, asked, and you know to the cent, before you start what your whole treatment is going to cost, and I will make no false promises as to the time for the sake of getting you as patient, as I promise only what I can do, and do as I promise.

UNNATURAL DISCHARGES stopped in 5 to 10 days.

UNNATURAL DISCHARGES stopped in 5 to 10 days. EMISSIONS and Drains stopped in 5 to 15 days.

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manding a magnificent view of the Keyser Valley. Inspection of these grounds may be had at any time by

applying at the office, located in the cemetery. Until June 15th, burial lots will be sold at a greatly reduced rate. For full information apply to the sexton on

the grounds,

GEORGE ROWLANDS.

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SOUTH SCRANTON NOTES.

vited to attend the class next Dussiay. Miss emertainment and social to be held in Armenia Wescott's embroidery class Tuesday evening at half Monday evening, Jone 10, but the benefit of Joseph Keegon, will be as follow-Miss Agues McHale John E. Eiden Solo Selection Book and Wing Dance Hellron and Sweetey Acrobathe Exhibition Kizer, R vg and Rorig Juliu Route Nusic for dancing will be formeded by Professional Communication of the property James Calpin was arraigned before Aldernan Latter has evening on the charge of assent and battery. His wife, Katie Cabin, was the proce-

> Miss Mary Yanghan, or Pictation account is to overing from a three months' illness of identity. At the necting of the Scranion Athletic old last night it was district not to hold any event. members of M. Joseph's society of the

entries. The charges could be be proved and

OBITUARY.

MRS. THOMAS CONNORS, of No. to Stone avenue, died Thursday night, after a lingering illness. Deceased lived in South Scranton all her life and was well liked by her numerous acquaint inces for her bright and sunny disposition. Resides her parents. is survived by a busband and one child, The funeral will take place Mousian morning at 9 o'clock, with a requiem mass at St. Peter's cathemal, Interment will be made in the Cathedral

MIRS. EVA J. HALL, aged 40 years. wife of William E. Balt, of 442 Through street. Dummore, died yesterday, after a lingering illiness with consumption She is survived by a husband and two funeral will be held from the residence tomotrow afternoon at I o'clock. The

EXCURSION IS POSTPONED.

Monday morning for interment.

Home for Friendless Will Not Arrange for It Yet.

The management of the Home for the Friendless has decided to post-pone all plans for an excursion at this time. 'the action was taken yesterday at the regular meeting, owing to the demands made upon the public by the armory and other interests. The

following donations are acknowledged with gratitude: Mrs. William R. McClave, cake: Mrs. J. B., Dimmick, cake: Mrs. Edward Davis, fruit; Misa Susan Dickinson, candy; Penn Store company, "S straw mass; William Rosser, vegetables; Young Ladies' club, sale for beneut of Home, grounds; cakes and sugar; Golden Fagle, White Lily tem-pts, ambwiches and cake; Mrs. J. T. Howe, resulng parter: Miss Gernon's papils No. 35 school, books, toys, etc.; Lackawama Dairy company, nulls; Cetsumers' Ice company, ice three times i week: Mrs. R. G. Bronts, two table cloths, to: H. A. Phone, repetables; Green Ridge Press. Sterian church, quantity provisions; Mrs. H. M. ham P. Keonedy, Mrs. Samuel Morris, Mrs. Wil clothing; Junior society, Punmore Pre-byletian durch, Mrs. Woldell, superintendent; seta, lists, etc.; Charles Geiger, bunch burshes. Miss Louine Lindsay, bursan and charr; Mrs. J. B. Dimmick, candy: Miss Susan Morris, trimming hat: Viss Jennie McNally, cake: G. V. Millar & Conquiny, crockery, Mrs. Newman, chelling: H. Kehrli, men'; desserts were fur

reshort by Mos. E. R. Simges, Mrs. J. A. Linen, Mrs. C. D. Simpson: carrige, Bobert Rosser, Robat Evans, L. D. Warner, The Saturday night donors have been very liberal during the month, They are as follows: T. G. Waldner, Everitt Bros., H. A. Pierce, Armbrust, E. G. Coursen, D. E. Marberger, Rohr-wasser's bakery, Miss Zeidler, W. J. Marvel, J. T. Hoyer, T. E. Carr, C. E.

Bone, A. M. Storr, W. G. Conrad. GREEN RIDGE DEFEATED.

The Green Ridge Wheelmen's bowlng team was easy for the Bleycle tub last night, which took straight on its home alleys. No high scores were bowled during the night, clorman being high man with 178, and Dr. Wardeli capturing high average with 162 2-3. The scores:

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