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CITY NOTES.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence, obituary poetry and the like will be inserted in The Tribune only when paid for in advance, at the rate of 10 cents per line.

Attorney C. E. Olver has established his office on the third floor of the Connell building.

Court on Saturday approved the bond of Z. W. Collins, of Jefferson township. His sureties were John S. Collins and Henry Kizer.

The ladies of Grace Lutheran church will serve ice cream and cake on the church lawn, corner Madison avenue and Mulberry street Thursday evening, Au-

services at St. Paul's church, North Scranton. Rev. James Hughes, of Jackson street, IN DUNMORE CHURCH occupied the pulpit of the Simpson Meth-odist church yesterday at both the regular services. PRESIDING METHODIST ELDER MADE AN OFFICIAL VISIT.

Storm"-Efficacy of Prayer.

conducted Saturday night's quarterly

conference of the Dunmore Methodist

Episcopal church and preached to the

During the conference, Rev. A. J. Van Cleft, the pastor, reported twenty-

five new members. Daniel Powell, bur-

gess of Dunmore borough, made a re-

port as superintendent of the Sunday

school. There were reports by A. B.

Baker as recording steward and class

leader, and by Mr. Richards as treas-

urer and class leader. Altogether the

business of the meeting showed the

church to be in a very active and pros-

Yesterday morning a large congre

THE PASTOR SPOKE.

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congregation yesterday morning.

lar services. Rev. Gwilym Evans, brother of the late Dr. Fred Evans, of Westerly, R. L. ec-cupied the pulpit at both services yes-terday of the South Main Avenue First Welsh Baptist church. Rev. J. L. Race, pastor of the Memorial Methodist church at Rendham, preacued yesterday at the regular morning and Presided Over the Quarterly Conference Saturday Evening and vening services of the Hampton Street

Preached During Yesterday's Reg-Methodist church. ular Morning Service Which Was EIGHT DEFECTIVE VOTES. Preceded by a Love Feast-Rev. Van Cleft, the Pastor, Preached in

Contestants Say That Number Were Thrown Out Saturday. the Evening on "Lessons From the Voters from the Second district of

the Second ward of Dunmore were examined at Saturday's hearing in the Rev. W. L. Thorpe, presiding elder,

Langstaff-Kelley contest, and of the forty called the respondents claimed that eight were disqualified. Those examined were as follows: Michael Clark, P. W. Manley, P. H. McGuire, Dominick Hastings, John Payton, James Pryle, Henry Gilligan, Thomas Payton, John Cordy, Patrick Philbin, John A. Nealis, Peter Gilligan, Michael Kelley (1), Michael Kelley (2), Michael McDonnell, John Gerrity, John Haggerty, Pat. Lynott, Patrick Moran, Thomas Quinn, John Quinn, Thomas McDonnell, Patrick McDonnell, Thos. McDonnell, Michael O'Boyle, John Gilligan, Steven Lavis, Peter Murry, John Monigan, Patrick Clifford, Anthony Langan, Patrick Joyce, Patrick Kane, Richard Haggerty, Nicholas Capilo, Vincenzo Morello, Patrick Fadden,

gation was in the church at 9.30 o'clock. when began a love feast conducted by Peter Relly, Edward Hennigan and Presiding Elder Thorne. He preached Edward Conway. during the later regular morning service from the text "Be not weary in well-doing." The discourse was one of COURT ASKED TO INTERFERE.

much comfort and encouragement to Becker Brothers Said to Be Using an professed Christians. The Lord's Sup-Illegal Label.

per was administered during this ser The Cigarmakers' International Union of America on Saturday brought suit in equity in court to restrain Becker In the evening Pastor Van Cleft Brothers, of the West Side, from issupreached from the text "It is I, be not ing counterfeit labels of the union on afraid," Matthew, xiv:27, the familiar the cigars they manufacture. Judge words uttered by Christ on the sea of Galllee. The topic was "Lessons from Archbald granted a rule for a preliminary injunction and fixed Wednesday

at 9 o'clock as the time for a hearing. The first lesson was on prayer, Christ Attorney E. C. Newcomb represents always fortified himself through prayer the union. A. C. Houch, president of for the work He had in hand. It was local union, No. 295, of the Cigarmaka principle with Him first, a practice ers, is acting as the plaintiff. next. He pursued it not as a chance The union, he says, has adopted for in His favor but as a firmly established its protection a label for the purpose law of God, something prescribed and laid down for Christians to follow. Its of designating and distinguishing goods made by members and such label importance and efficacy had testimony has been filed, registered and recorded in the memorable prayer of the Savior on the mount when he spent the night in the office of the secretary of the

commonwealth. The defendant firm, praying for His disciples. he alleges, engaged for some time in Storms other than that on the sea the manufacture and sale of cigars in the city of Scranton, their factory beof Galilee furnish lessons. Each has some connection with spirituality. Worldly storms, though seemingly ing No. 16, Twelfth district of Pennsylvania, are now and for a long time have been engaged in selling cigars, harsh and grievous, may be turned into victories for the sufferer and the love of God. Man is constructed almost and on the boxes in which the same ave contained and put up for sale are without limitations and each victory affixed counterfeits of the label of the he acquires through the best use of his remarkable God-given powers is an ac-Cigarmakers' International Union of complishment in testimony of his America, and that the union fears and believes that unless restrained by an injunction of court the defendant firm

UNDER HIS CARE. The storm illustrates that man is

always under the watchful care of the to the manifest injury of the Cigar-Savior, who is interested in us and makers' union. who will come to our help in due time BRISBIN COLLIERY FLAG. When the Savior comes we do not always recognize Him as did not the

disciples when He was walking on the sea. The disciples were moving in the Was Raised by Mine Employes Saturday Evening.

direction Christ had told them to go. A large flag was raised Saturday It shows that one can only hope for salvation when seeking Him. It was evening by the employes at the Brisbin mine. Addresses were made by the saving of Peter from the waters Rowley Thomas, chairman; Rev. when going toward Christ, by which Thomas De Gruchy and Alderman John we learn that salvation comes to us T. Howe.

The flag was raised on a pole which occupied a prominent site on the high

embankment near the Delaware, Lack-

awanna and Western tracks. As the

REV. MR. LAUER'S SILVER JUBILEE

CELEBRATED AT ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Twenty-five Years Ago He Married And About the Same Time Entered the Ministry-At the Services Last Night Congratulatory Addresses Were Delivered by a Number of the Lutheran Ministers of This Vicinity-Other Features of the Interesting Programme.

Twenty-five years ago two happy vents occurred in the life of Rev. W. C. L. Lauer, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, at Park The reverend gentleman was Place, united in marriage and ordained to the ministry of God within a few days business reasons. of each other. A little over twentyfive years previous he was born, and yesterday these triple events were observed by an anniversary service at The his church. The affair was arranged by the members of his congregation and participated in by his brother pastors of the several Evangelical Lutheran churches of the city and members of their congregations.

The services which marked the an-niversary of three so momentuous vents in the Rev. Lauer's life were held last evening at the church of which he is pastor in licu of the regular service. The audience was very Ariel on Sept. 20. large, taxing the capacity of the auditorium. The church choir ably assisted. Flowers were used in profusion as decorations. Rev. A. L. Ramer, Ph. D., pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran reported the following rates: church, of West Scranton, presided. In opening he read the Liturgical ser-vice from Psalm 121. "Gloria Patri" Scranton Green Ridge was sung, after which Rev. F. H.

Dunmore Ehinger, of Carbondale, read the Scripture lesson. The first address Jermyn made by Rev. C. G. Spieker, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church. His subject Carbondale Minooka was "The Christian Ministry," and he spoke, in part, as follows:

MR. SPIEKER'S REMARKS.

"The Christian ministry is instituted by God for the purpose of proclaiming salvation to men. Among the various callings there is none that deals with more serious issues than the calling of the ministry. What is the real work of the ministry? There are prevalent many fake conceptions of this calling. The specific function of the ministry is South Scranton. the promulgation of the Gospel. It is not simply to win applause from a large audience, or to minister to the purely temporal wants or pleasures of man. leave this city on Aug. 15.

than man, must be obeyed. The minister who has the true conception of his calling will not measure his success with the common standard of worldly renown, but faithfully pursuing his divine calling, will strive to work acceptably to "His who walketh in the midst of the golden candle-

A passage of Scriptures was read reponsively, bearing particularly upon the first two parts of the triple aoniversary. Miss Helene W. Randolph, sister of Rev. J. W. Randolph, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church, sang "Lift Up Thine Eyes," from Mendelssohn, with fine effect. A short address was then made by Rev. H. F. will come on here fullse, pastor of Christ church. He tomorrow afternoon. spoke in a feeling strain of the duties

Case and his manager are coming on which befall those who are the head ontident that th

of the Lord add its benediction to your future work in the ministry." The services were brought to a close by the conduction of the versicle hy Rev. C. G. Spieker. Rev. Ramer, Ph. D., pronounced the benediction. Anent Rev. Lauer's anniversaries it

Y. M. I. DAY CELEBRATION.

General Committee Held

Adults. Children.

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Meeting in This City.

might be said that his career has been a particularly glorious one. He was born, married and ordained in Rochester, N. Y. His ordination took place at Zion Evangelical Lutheran church yesterday. and the following pastors had charge. Rev. F. Von Rosenberg, Rev. R. Hill, and Rev. E. Heydler. Seven years he

preached in New York state, five in Illinois and Indiana, and thirteen in-Pennsylvania, About a year ago he was assigned to his present charge, which was then a mission with four communicant members. Now it has hirty communicants and is growing. Rev. Lauer has been ably assisted by the church council consisting of J. E. Johnson, E. S. Rinker, J. C. Sommers, John Zurfluh, John F. Wirebeck and W. A. Englemeyer. His son, I. Paul Lauer, a druggist at West Philadelphia, was unable to be present last evening, owing to pressing

Professor Fred Meyer left at 2.30 In the rooms of the John Boyle

Ex-School Controller James O'Boyle. "Reilly council of the Young Men's Institute on Lackawanna avenue yesto whom the contract was awarded to construct the South Wyoming aveerday there was a meeting of the nue sewer, stated Saturday that opergeneral committee having in charge the arrangements for the celebration ations will be commenced on the work of "Y. M. I." day by the members of Wednesday. The route of the sewer will be from in rear of Central Park the order in this part of the state. garden, running parallel with the The celebration will be held at Lake Lackawanna river to Wyoming avenue, thence out Wyoming avenue to Vesterday's meeting was presided over by Prof. Gibbons, of Parsons, and Eirch street, west from Birch street to Water street, cast to Souh Wash-ington avenue. The course of the drain ten councils of the order were represented. The transportation committee will take the same positions on Beech. Maple and Elm streets, and connect with the sewer passing through Washington avenue. The Lackawanna river will be the receptacle of the outlets of the sewered portion of the Eleventh ward.

John Sheridan was fined \$2 in poller court vesterday morning by Alderman Lentes, drunkenness and resisting an officer. Fatrolman Boland, assisted by Constahle Woelkers, made the arrest. A committee to receive bids for the

the visit of the Century Hose com-pany to that town in October will be a warm one." Mr. Hartman gave his friend, Mr. Hickey, many practical suggestions, that will be useful during the Scranton contingent's stay there. The contract for furnishing the uni forms for the William Connell Hose ompany, has been given to Cairn & Brothers, New York. Foreman David Burke, of the company, who went t the city to close the deal, returned

City Controller Edmund Robinson who, with other members of his family, is sojourning in Germany, in writing to a friend, stated they met in Liepsic Rev. William Wonderlich, formerly of this side. Mr. Wonderlich was pastor of the Hickory Street Presbyterian church for twenty-six year. He resigned eight years ago and since has resided in Liepsic. Mr. Rob-inson said the beloved old pastor was enjoying good health and was happy. Patrolman Schmidt was called to the home of John Multar, of Krist court, late Saturday night. Multar's wife told the officer he was trying to choke her. The accused was locked in the station house. Alderman Lentes fined him \$2 yesterday morning, which was remitted by Mrs. Multar.

clock this morning for Rochester, N. Y. He has accepted an engagement as teacher of music in a Lutheran school there.

Sheridan was charged with



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for LYE or Potash, box CHLORIDE LIME BORAX, 4 lb, package RUSSET Shoe Dressing, bottle INSECT Powder Guns SHELF PAPER, wide, 25 ft. in pkg... AMMONIA, b pint bottle SOME SPECIAL GOOD things in tin and enamel ware, worth CANABLE the cup, 1 pint size ENAMEL the CHIMPED tube cuke pan PUNCERS, 5 to 11½ Inches Still SQUARE PANS GALVANIZER Sonp disher LARGE BASTING spoons FUNNELLS—all sizes GRATERS—all sizes SILVERINE TRAYS, 13-inch size QUART MEASURES, 15 pint up COFFEE OR TEA POTS 100 40 40

DON'T FORGET TO ASK FOR BI-YCLE VOTES-ONE GOES WITH EV. ERY 4c. PURCHASE.



"It is a work in which God, rather will continue indefinitely such sale of rigars with counterfeits of the labels,

sticks.

gust 4. J. J. Higgins, of 109 Penn avenue, has

a six-pounder shell, said to have been fired from the Brooklyn at the Christobal The shell was received from one of the Brooklyn's crev.

Louis Snyder, 17 years of age, an upholsterer, was arrested Saturday evening on Penn avenue by Patrolman Matthews, Snyder was drunk and disorderly. He was discharged from police court yesterday morning.

The members of the Equal Suffrage 20ciety of Lackawanna county wish to state that they are not, and never have been in any way conected with the socalled Weman's Publishing company of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Although Mayor Bailey has signed the resolution awarding to George McDonald the contract for laying the Providence read and North Main avenue pave, the work cannot be started until the con-tract is executed. The city solicitor and city controller are now at work on the contract papers.

The flag raising exercises arranged for Saturday at noon at the round house of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad in this city were not held. The pole procured by the committee was fiftytwo feet in length. The dimensions of the flag are 26x40, consequently the flag pole was not of sufficient height. If nossible another pole will be in position Saturday next.

The Scranton Clearing House associa tion reports the following bank exchanges last week: Monday, \$155,774.68; Tuescay, \$152,168,38; Wednesday, \$154,078,83; Trours-day, \$143,059,05; Friday, \$123,033,00; Satur-day, \$137,427,70; total, \$874,811.64. Corresponding week in 1897, 1995, 792, 80. The to-tai clearing for the month were \$1,529,-399, 1, for month of July, 1897, \$1,849,549,54 a difference of \$329,149.93 in favor of July of last year.

wrote, but rather what Jesus of Nazareth was. Christ is the revelation. Christ The meeting of the United Irish-American societies of the county last night at John Boyle O'Reilly council was occupied entirely with the accounts of the celobration arranged for July Fourth Proper credit was given to the societies that have paid up their pro rata share of the deficit. There are some yet to be heard from. The question of organizing upon a permanent basis was not considered. That will come up later.

MAIN AVENUE TRACKS.

Company's View of Its Rights, Probably Correct.

The Scranton Railway company has been permitted to resume its doubletrack laying on South Main avenue. The work was stopped Friday afternoon by Street Commissioner O'Boyle, acting under Mayor Balley's orders, because of the protests of abutting property owners.

According to the opinion of City Solicitor McGinley the Scranton Railway company can lay a double track on South Main avenue. All that was against the company in the present The book tells us in many ways-what South Main avenue. All that was against the company in the present case was the absence of Mayor Bailey's signature on the street permit and the company's failure to give bond to leave the street and pavement in good condition. Under the city solicitor's opinion, Mayor Bailey supplied his signature to the permit and the company

furnished a bond of \$5,000 Saturday. Meanwhile there may be some oppo sition by the property owners, but, as in the Franklin avenue case, there doca not seem to be any permanent obstacle to the double tracks.

The company's rights should be pret-ty well aired Thursday night when City Solicitor McGinley's opinion will be raceived by select council in answer to a resolution by Mr. James.

UNIVERSALISM AND BIBLE.

only through Him.

Bible.

Sermon of Rev. F. W. Whippen in All Souls' Church.

tion, for instruction in righteousness

The substance of the sermon was thus:

about denying any form of belief. We do not regard it as infallible but we think

men more than in writers. In the Ne

Testament especially the revelation is no what Matthew, Mark, Luke and John

is the heart of revelation. That is why we

say the Bible contains rather than ; the word of Grd. The ports of the Bible

the teaching that Jesus was sent to re-

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Father for-the complete salvation of ev-

To the Universalist church the Bible is a living book. The church honota it

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SABBATH NEWS NOTES.

There was no evening preaching service

esterday at St. Mark's Evangelical Lu-

theran church, the pastor, Rev. A. L. Ra-

mer, being in attendance at the memoria

with profoundest gatitude we accent

large flag was unfurled a number of smaller flags were thrown out of its Following is an abstract of a sermon folds and made a pretty sight as they fluttered to the ground. The Anthra-cite Glee club and the Cumberland by Rev. F. W. Whippen at All Souls' church yesterday morning upon the Cornet band furnished the musical "Trustworthiness of the Bible as Conpart of the exercises. The remainder taining a Revelation from God," it beof the exercises which included an ading the third in a series upon the "Five Points of Universalism." The text was dress by Captain James Moir was cut 11. Timothy iii: 16, "All Scripture, givoff by the heavy shower. There were en by inspiration of God, is profitable several thousand persons present. for doctrine, for reproof, for convic-

ROCHE WANTS HIS SHARE.

One of the Partners of Roche & Fad-The Universalist church believes in the We accept it as containing the den Begins Proceedings. word of God and we base upon it all the vital truth of our theology. We have confidence in it so great that we hesitate

John F. Roche began a suit Saturding anniversary." day in Prothonotary Copeland's office to have a commission in partition appointed by which to get the value of his half interest in the land and brick

that the mistakes in it are not of a char-acter to shake one's confidence. Infalli-bility is not necessary to confidence. We building, No. 7, 9 and 11 Lackawanna avenue, where for many years the confide in a great many fallible things. We say the book is inspired. It is God's book as is no other. It is not one book hotel of Roche & Fadden has been conducted Mr. Roche says in his papers filed of a class, not a book having some of the inspiration which we know, it is a that on Dec. 31, 1883, he and Thomas J. Fadden purchased this land jointly book having all the inspiration. There is no inspiration anywhere else. And this exceptional character of the and erected thereon a four-story building. Mr. Fadden die some time ago an his interest passed to his children, Ellen, Frank and John Fadden, over

Bible lies largely in the fact that of the Bible lies largely in the fact that it con-tains a revelation from God. The Bible is not a treatise, not a dictation. It was written out of the minds and hearts of men, helped by God. Doubtless Peter was right when he said, "Holy men of old wrotas they wave mend heart of whom John Carroll, of Lackawanna avenue, is guardian. Attorney E. C. Newcomb represents Mr. Roche. wrote as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." But the revelation is in living

MURDER INQUEST TONIGHT.

Coroner Will Endeavor to Fix Responsibility for Santoro's Death. Coroner Longstreet will hold an inquest tonight in the arbitration room of the court house in the case of Joseph Santro, the Old Forge bandmas-

that give us Christ are pre-eminently er, murdered last Monday. If the analysis of the stains on the We honor the Old Testament, but chief. overalls found in Pascere's kitchen by ly because it leads up to the Christ. The New Testament exceeds the Old in value County Detective Leyshon is completed the result of it will be made known to the jury.

Water Company Absorbed.

New Testament exceeds the Old in value precisely as Jesus of Nazareth exceeds Moses and David and Isaiah. We believe that the stories of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John are true. We ac-cept the New Testament when it tells us that Jesus is a being of matchless worth, a being absolutely devoted to the good of many. We accept the miracles, many of us the simple view of them, that Jesus could do them not because be The Slocum Water company, of Exeter borough, is no more, the Spring brook Water Supply company, havthat Jesus could do them not because he co-operated with God and God with him. We accept the simple teaching of the resing purchased the plant and laid a six-inch main to the Slocum mansion. there connecting with the four-inch urrection and Easter as a day charged with blessed meaning for us. We accept main of the Slocum system.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

veal the Father and to reinforce human-ity with the life of God. We confide in [Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribuns will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.] the Book when it iclis us that Jesus is the Savior of men, and we accept its assurances about human destiny. To us

Manuscript Can Be Seen. Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The following card appeared in yesterday's Scrantonian:

The article in last Sunday's Free Press, over the supposed signature of Supp & McGraw was not signed by us, or inserted at our dictation.

leans on it, draws from it, ands the way to God by means of it, and uses it to ac-vance zouls in the way of Life. The next tople will be "The Certainty of Just Retribution for Sin." Dr. Sapp and brought by him to the Free Press office. Some necessary changes in grammatical construction and spelling were made and the name of a young at-torney omitted. The original manuscript

was preserved and may be seen on the Free Press bulletin board at 119 Wyoming venue.

of a household and more particularly a little practice with Judge to a minister's home for a meeting with Kid Lav.oue or

Responsive reading concerning the Charley McKeever. On the other hand years of Rev. Lauer's life was read, Judge says that Case will be the most after which Rev. F. H. Ehinger, of surprised man in his life when the Carbondale, spoke on the subject, "The bout is over. The bout will be an in-Silver Jubilee," assigned to Rev. John teresting one from the standpoint that Kowala, pastor of Providence mission, will measure how far up in the who was unavoidably absent. "The championship scale Judge is. silver jubilee of the enarriage of Rev.

and Mrs. Lauer is a harpy occasion and we wish to convey our heartiest ONE WAY OF COLLECTING. congratulation and to bespeak for them Merchant Removes a Large Quantity the continued blessings of God on their of Household Goods. happy union," said Mr. Ehinger, "May

their future be as happy and prosper-According to information made beous as their past has been. May they fore Alderman Howe, M. Swartz, a remain strong, well, and happy to live South Washington avenue merchant, and also celebrate their golden wedon Friday entered the house of Mrs. Susana Davaczki and carried away most of the contents, including wear-

ing apparel.

FIFTIETH MILESTONE.

Mrs. A. L. Ramer sang "The Holy "ity." Mrs. Ramer has a well-culti-"ity." vated contraito voice and did this went to Trenton recently in search of beautiful song perfect justice. Rev. J. Randolph, pastor of St. Peter's goods were seized. The wife says that W. Lutheran church, spoke upon "The Fiftleth Milestone," in substance as follows:

As a traveler journeys over a beautiful country, he will mark the distance over which he has traveled by the milestones along the way, so also her children are being sheltered by may we in our life's journey look into friends. the past, reflect, contemplate, and rest.

The valleys, the hills, and the plains spread out into a beautiful panorama, rich with all the heauties of nature. The Christian pligrim has likewise a broad vision before and about him.

reverie over visions that are disclosed

to his mental vision. The Rev. Lauer

has been permitted to pass the fiftieth

milestone. You are now in the meridian of the highest usefulness, en-

dowed with wisdom and a ripe judg-

ment. May God continue to permit

you to reach also the century stone."

The addresses were concluded with

the address by Rev. A. L. Ramer, Ph.

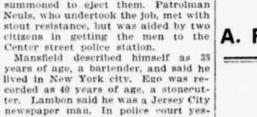
D., pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran

MR. RAMER'S WORDS.

the Flock.'

upon the subject, "The Shepherd of by Mayor Bailey.

child out of it. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Swartz, who will be given a hearing RESISTED THE OFFICERS. Three Men Make Trouble in a Penn Avenue Saloon. He rejoices to contemplate over the In Zenke's Penn avenue saloon late Saturday afternoon, A. L. Mansfield, Thoms Ego and L. M. Lambon became many manifestations of divine mercy He realizes the hand of God which led so disorderly that a policeman was him hither. He meditates in silent



SOUTH SCRANTON.

"The relation between the pastor and The funeral of the late Philip Drier, the congregation is frequently expresstook place from the family residence ed in the Bible by the figure of the on Stone avenue yesterday afternoon shepherd and the flock. The minister is an ambassador for Christ on earth, The obsequies were attended by a vast concourse of old-time friends and acand he is to declare the whole counsel quaintances of the deceased. Rev. George Bubech, pastor of the German of God to a perishing world. In the discharge of his calling he is to bring Methodist Episcopal church, of Pros the message and revelation of God to pect avenue, officiated at the services to the people. The apostle exhorts the minister to 'feed the flock of God.' It at the house and church. Interment was made at the Washburn street cometery, the remains being laid beside his The pall-bearers were: John wife ... Nehr, Jacob Mock, John Senn, Henry Weyandt, Charles Fischer and Michael Messenger

urday from ex-Chief Hartman, of the Lebanon fire department, stating that



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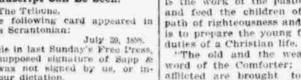
Red Raspberries,

Black Raspberries.

Pierce's Market

Blackberries,

U. E. CROFUT, Proprietor



Supp & McGraw. Per C. C. Supp. The article in question was written by

J. W. Kirby, Manager Free Press.

the present relation continue in unproken unity and dispensing a double blessing. For twenty-five years you, Frother Lauer, have been engaged in this fruitful service. May the blessing

