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TRENTON, N. J., March 24.—The Standard Oll Company of New Jersey has filed a certificate with the Secretary of State, changing it sname to the Standard Oil Company. It drops the words "of New Jersey."

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THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1892.

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It is said that Mr. Rockefeller, now that the Standard Oil Company has dissolved, proposes to invest \$40,000,000 in a transatiantic line of steamers. An attempt to mix oil and water, as it were very many to mix oil and water, as it were very hard a Railroad Company's personally has recently made such a rumpus in the Tammany ranks, is bottling up another vial of wrath to pour on the heads of the wicked officials pretty soon. It is fun to see 'een saquerus.

The celebrated horse Advertiser, beinging to Senatior Stanford, is valued at \$110,000, and there are advertisers from the ports of the country who are worth a great deal more. Verily, it is a good thing to be an advertiser.

The uncrowned "King of the Mugwamps," President Elliott, of Harvard, any that if David B. Hill is nominated at Chicago the Mugwumps will sarely defeat him. He thinks they have faith enough to cast this Hill into the sea.

Good oid Queen Victoria js janketing down in the south of France. Sie just hung her crown in the closet, stood the experts in the corier, and went off with the children for a jolly good time. As the Republican meeting, the other was slightly in error on that point.

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In Upper Sandusky, Ohio, a baby has just died at the age of twenty-nine years. All development stopped at its birth, and during all these years it remained, as it was born, an infant in body and mind. To the reflective mind some very perplexing psychical ques-tions are suggested by this anomalous

experience.

Our in Berlin, Ohlo, a little six-year-old boy, who was standing near the nailroad track, was caught by a rod projecting from a passing coal train and earried six miles before he was discovered. There are laws intended to deter boys from catching on to coal trains. What we need now is a law to prevent coal trains from catching on to little boys.

"What fools we mortals be!" Here

arth, which latter in Lakin is termed term. Becage is probably derived from the late, and place, and species of bound. The shepherd dog—called coilie in Boothead, from the Gaelle coilean, or pappy—gains its title from the fact of its besing with the popular to the origin of every description.

Various explanations have been given of the origin of the terming resphoration manualers of every description.

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"What fools we mortals be!" Here is Lucky Baldwin's daughter in California, in all the romantic tomfoolery of youth, running away and marrying a poor hotel clerk, and a cousin at that, thereby forfeiting a fortune of ten millions. The giddy, giddy girl. And such unious are very rarely happy ones after reflection has had time to get in its work.

A MAN may get along without alpen-A MAN may get along without alpen-stocks and walking-sticks, but he must have "the staff of life." And every girl, before she essays to be the mis-tress of a home, should prove herself a thorough bread and rising woman. Good bread is always kneaded, and the wife who can make it may be sure that her good works will be often in her hus-band's mouth. "Man shall not live by bread alone," but it is a very toothsome adjunct to the meat and vegetables, if you have them.

### The Cosmopolitan for April.

The Cosmopolitus for April.

With the April number, the Cosmopolitan completes its twelfth volume in a manner worthy the wide and grow-imp open and the property of this magazine. The large popularity of this magazine are traded of the monthless and the pictorial embellishment of the April number is rather above the average. The leading article is on "Genon—the home of Columbus" written by Morat Haistead, who recently visited the city, and state the principal relics of the greens of all the principal relics of the greens of all the principal relics of the greens of the wide which remain in Genon. "A romance of old shoos" by Miss Elsie Anderson de Wolfe exhibits the best of the remarkable historical collection at Cluny. "Corpedges in Count Decence" is the D'Armit of the United State A. M. D'Armit of the United State A. M. D'Armit of the United State A. M. Yests hebetsgrands and drawings by "Attentive Test and the state of the remarkable historical collection at Cluny." "Corpedges in Count Decence" is the M. Yests hebetsgrands and drawings by "Attentive Test and the State And Yests hebetsgrands and drawings by "Attentive Test and T and romen preserve it.

We should strive to make the real ideal rather than make the ideal real.

Women sometimes marry men io reform them; men—but their different.

Youth whisties as it goes by a grave-yard; age stops and looks over the fenos—Detroit Free Press.

Cora Maynard; "Two English Men Letters" by Brander Matthews; " Sorts and Conditions of Men" Edward Everiti Hale; "A Living Op by Ernest Ingersoll, and "Count Le Tolutoi," a description of the fan life of the great Russian novelist by Ernest Ingersoll, and "Count Leon Tobatol," a description of the family fife of the great Russian novellat and reformer by a friend of his family. Besides all these attractions, the April Cosmopolitan is rich in fletion and Cosmopolitan is rich in fletion and Leat' is a vigorous sketch of the Southwest, full of action and local color. Its writer is Forbes Heermans, the author of "Finiteen" and more stores. The Hillstrations are by Irving R. Wiles. "Printeen Russianoff" by Casimir M. Fodgorskin et life in the days of the Care Paul I. Frederick Remington has illustrated delightfully "The Russic Dance." a poom by Irving Russid Dance." a poom by Irving

ington has illustrated delightfully "The Rustle Dance." a poem by Irving Bacheller, and other verses have been written for this number by George Mac-

A Series of Attractive Tours. - Spring

eation Trips from New York.

THE NAMES OF DOGS.

Harriers are chiefly used in hunting ares in England.

JEDGE WAXEM'S POLITICAL PROVERBS.

A congressman don't ack nacheral with oo much eddication.

The man that gets an offis without hustlin' for it is a naxident.

Politikie partys air like boys—a good thrashin' now an' then is powerful im-provin'.

proving a defected candidate is shaking burying the sucknessful one, tain it not sine he sin't custar to thimed.

If every man got every cent he earned and every man serned every conthe be defined there would be a different distribution of incomes.

incomes.

That wise provision of nature which de-prives a man who travels on his beauty of a round trip tickst prevents a great many homisides.

homieides.

Don't be discouraged by mistakes. The most successful men in the world would do lots of things differently if they could do them over.—Indianapolis News.

STUB ENDS OF THOUGHT.

Thought is the whiskey in the toddy of

Diagnosis Better than Deela The Youth—I love you fondly. The Boston Girl—Let me feel y

A PLUCKY GIRL.

### FIREFLIES FROM CUBA

instance superintents of unicity and as would prove a successful substitute for gas and slectricity. The insects are bestitute for gas and slectricity. The insects are bestitute for gas and slectricity. The insects are bestitute for a superintent of "snapping burgs," so called because many itself into the air with scilicking sound. The secret of the light of this firefly is as yet undiscovered. Apparently it is consumed to the section of the superintent of the supe Harriers are chiefly used in hunting haves in Englander for the the German pudel, a puddle or pool.

Dalmatian or cosch dogs are said to have been first bred in Dalmatia.

Spaniels, of which there are many breeds, are supposed to have first come trous Spain.

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The terrier takes its name from its habit of following game into burrows in the sarth, which latter in Latin is termed the sarth, which latter in Latin is termed.

A Gentle

life, As light as the foam of the sea.' Is the steak cooked to suit you!" she gently

inquires;
And he says, as he smilingly nods,
"It might have been cooked at celestial fires,
And is tender enough for the gods."

And the coffee; that pleases you, too, does i

dear?"

The saked overjoyed with his praise,
Which rather than strains of sweet music
she'd kiear;

"I never drank be ter," he says.

So she sits down beside him and with him
partakes.

"Who goeth a borrowing, goeth a sorrowing."
We've all of us read;
We've all of us read;
Ust "who goeth a dunning 's a we'ary race
Marking."
Marking passes will be small who lendeth at
But "Dro he'll wish he ---

She Didn't Understand.
Mrs. Hicks—I read every fay
'The Peace of Europe," which
ulers seem to want, but there
thing about it I don't understand.
Hicks—what is that?
Mrs. Hicks—Which piece it is.

That Fixed Her.

"I do not love the ground you walk on, dear,"
She turned on me her tearful eyes of blue.

"Why don't you!" trembled from her tender

She turned on me her tearful eyes of blue.

Why don't you!" trembled from her tende
lips,

Because, sweet one, my love is all for you.







CONDENSED RECIPES.

For colds drink hot pennyroyal tes. Apply equal parts lime water, olive ad glycerine to burns. Drink a cup of boneset tea when the med with sick headache.

For houseness, beat up the white of an egg, flavor with lemon and sugar, and take some occasionally

For nose-bleed put the feet in very hot vater, drink cayenne pepper tea, and hold oth arms up over the head.

both arms up over the head.

A tesspoonful of whole black mustard seed will stoy owniting. In severe cases a tablespoonful may be given.

To make an excellent liminent, take three ounces each of tincture of opium, amphorated oil and soap liminent.

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### MOTHER'S ALPHABET.

Address your children politely. Be just in your every decision. Consider each child as a preciou Deny your children nothing rea Endeavor to be one with them Fill full the measure of your children'

Gently chide—do not brawl. Hold each child's fealty to onds of affection.

onds of affection.

Instill good by example.

Join in your children's pastimes.

Know that love begots love.

Love is stronger than whips of steel.

Make obedience come through love, no

n your own verity.

Over your older children keep a watchul eye.

Praise your little ones whenever you
can consistiously do so.

Quiet disturbances by at once ng the offenders.

ng the owner.

Rabuke no child for what you know
be an accident.

Bympathise with your children in all
their little griefs.

Talk to the children confidentially; it
makes little men and women of them.

Unless you can practice, pre Violate no childish confiden Violate no childish confidence.
Watch yourself carefully, for thus are us watched.

istmas day should be as bright as rt is the heart of h

Your own heart is the heart of h Zeslously and jeslously guard th imparts of your castle against un truders.—Detroit Free Press.

### OF FEMININE INTEREST.

omen are now employed as stenogra-s in the Parliament at Copenhagen for

8 royal passes.
Women's success in literature is shown the fact that Marietta Holley, Maria rton, Mrs. Southworth and Mary J. olmes have all made respectable fortunes th their pens.

### JEDGE WAXEM'S POLITICAL PROVERBS.

Politicks that pays divvidends is the

most popaler.
Uncle Sam's promis to pay ought to be is good as gold.
Pattriotism as a bisness aint the thing we air lukin fer.
Usuhly the best candidates is them that lout want to run for offis.
Some politicians.

tome politichans dont kno how they sp out of the penitenshery.

The differents between a milyunair and lateman seems to be that the milyurgets the job.

### WOMAN'S SPRINGTIME WISHES

I saw an article the other day headed "What Will the Springtime Bringt" i didn't read it, because I thought I could run a tittle hoping bureau myself.

I hope the springtime will bring consciences to dreamakers and well filled purses to their customers.

I hope the springtime will bring plenty f flowers, so that they can be given away nd everybody can have them for the

aring.

I hope the springtime will bring hat
hat will stay on one's heads without it
leing necessary to poke bonnet pins is
the vacuum just under the hair.

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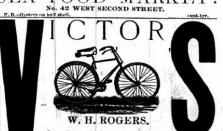
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Rev. E. M. Rodman will add

Councilman Frazee has a full line

The dog catchers gathered in about 'a dozen more dogs yesterday. Let the good work continue.

—Nearly all the trains on the New errey Central Railroad were late last coming on account of the fog.

-Hillier's dyeing and cleaning es-tablishment on North avenue is the place to go for goodwork at reasonable —The fifth annual reunion of the second New Jersey Brigade Society vill be held at Jersey City on Saturday,

—The Somerset county W. C. T. U. School of Methods will hold its semi-annual meeting at Bound Brook on

The Newark Conference of the M. E. Church, which includes Plainfield,

will meet in Morristown on Wednesday, March 30.

-Col. R. K. Case will conduct the services at the East Third Street Mis-sion this evening. All are cordially in-vited to, be present.

-Tomorrow the Feast of the Annun-

ciation of the Blessed Virgin will be celebrated in the Episcopal and Roman Catholic Churches

—The regular weekly prayer meet-ing will be held as usual in Hope Chapel, tomorrow evening, at 7.45 o'clock. A welcome is extended to all. -A bowling team from the Catholic

Young Men's Lyceum of Elizabeth will roll a match game with the C: Y. M. L of this city on Tuesday evening next.

-Newell, the East Front street ocer, keeps a choice stock of foreign If you once call on him you will go there again.

Newark last evening, delaying travel over the Newark branch for some time.

"Cooney" Dunham, who was arrest ed by the police on Tuesday night, was released on his own recognizance, yes-terday, to appear for a hearing tomor-row, owing to the illness of Judge Cod-luctor.

Councilman Marsh did the right thing in moving to have the city park put into shape. A few flower beds and ther enhance the beauty and accommodation of the place.

-An excellent programme has bee prepared for the entertainment to be given this evening in Warren Mission Chapel under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society. The small admission—fee of ten cents will be charged.

The colored Republicans of this .—The colored Republicans of this city will open the campaign by holding a grand mass meeting in the old Toppe-cance headquarters on East. Front street, Tuesday evening next. Local speakers will be present and address the meeting and a full attendance is

The Standard Oil Company of New —The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, which was organized in 1882, with a capitalization of \$3,000,000, has lifed a certificate with Henry C. Kelsey, the Secretary of State, changing its name to "The Standard Oil Company." It drops the words making it a local company.

If the experts who have recently —If the experts who have recently been examining the orchards in the fruit sections of New Jersey have read the indications correctly, the peach harvest of the coming season will be of a phenomenal nature. They say the glut of 181 will seem insignificant compared with the colossal crop im-needlar.

An individual bowling tournamen —An individual bowling tournament is being arranged among the members of the Catholic Young Men's Lyceum of this city. Prizes will be awarded for the highest average, the highest score and for the most games won. Members who inticipate entering the tournament should apply to the Bowling Committee without dulor.

Everybody, who is anybody, exposition, at Chicago in 1893. To make this possible and easy the "Worlds Fair Tourist Company," of New York, has provided a plan within the reach Edward L. Suffern, of this city

on the trees.

—Rev. W. E. Honeyman is againable to leave the house after a two weeks' confinement caused by sickness. -A borse driven by Ellis

ran away on Park avenue this morning and wrecked the buggy to which it was attached. attached.

Officer Kielly arrested an colored man last evening, for stee coal from cars near Grant are This morning he was released to promising to appear for hearing to-

-Lawyer Harry C. Runyon Seguine for \$124.60 before Justice Vincent W. Nash, vestors cent W. Nash, yesterday af

the suit of the Plainfield Produce Com-pany vs. Seguline.

—The City Republican Executive Committee held a meeting last evening and secured as headquarters the rooms over the City National Bank. The rooms will be formally opened in the course of a few days.

William D. Craig will return to his ranch in Texas on Thursday of next week. He will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. P. M. French.

Tax Collector H. N. Spencer of North Plainfield, accompanied a party to Bay Landing, a new Summer resort on the New Jersey coast yesterday.

Alfred C. Pearsall of the Westfield Standard was unanimously elected Vice-President of the Union County Press Club at its formation in Elizabeth on

### ROBBED THE POOR CHINAMAN.

## How the Trusting Celestial Lost His Cont as

eps a choice stock of foreign site groceries on hand at all you once call on him you once call on him you or creagain.

If you once call on him you creagain, and told a pitiful story of westerday, and told a pitiful story of whe had come from Chicago in response to a telegram from his dying bowling between members of sister in Philadelphia. When he

innex. If you once call on num you rill go there again.

—The first of a series of competing and the Union County Country Claib and the Park Clab will take place on the later claib salleys this evening.

—Dr. A. F. Schanfler, of New York, will deliver his lecture on Bibbe study at the Grescent Avenue Clurch at eight o'clock this evening. Admission free. A collection will be taken.

—Central engine No. 127, broke a connecting rod when crossing the meadows between Elizabethport and the went away. When Ah Lee connecting rod when crossing the meadows between Elizabethport and the went away. When Ah Lee connecting rod when crossing the meadows between Elizabethport and the went away. When Ah Lee connecting rod when crossing the meadows between Elizabethport and the went away. When Ah Lee to down the connecting rod when crossing the meadows between Elizabethport and the went away. When Ah Lee to down the connecting rod when crossing the meadows between Elizabethport and the went away. When Ah Lee to down the connecting rod when crossing the meadows between Elizabethport and the went away. When Ah Lee to down the connecting rod when crossing the meadows between Elizabethport and the watch in a short time and redeem when the connecting rod when crossing the meadows between Elizabethport and the watch in a short time and redeem when the connecting rod when crossing the meadows between Elizabethport and the watch in the story of the connecting rod when crossing the meadows between Elizabethport and the watch in the story of the connecting rod when crossing the meadows between Elizabethport and the watch in the story of the connecting rod when crossing the watch and the connecting rod watch and the watch in the story of the connecting rod watch and the watch in the story of the connecting rod watch and the watch in the story of the connecting rod watch and the connection of the c

"Mayor" John M. C. Marsh of West-field, after years of hard labor, has been mentioned as the nominee as Clerk of the Board of Freeholders. He is adapted for the position and may get it. Mr. Marsh already holds over a dozen offices, besides being a State and railroad detective.

In the presence of Judges Bartine, Jameson and TenEyck, at Somerville, Jameson and TenEyck, at. Somerville, on Tuesday, Sheriff Codington drew the panel of pelit Jurors for the Afril term of court. Those from North Plainfield are Samuel Moore, Thomas J. Young, Daniel B. Berry, John H. Carney, Abraham P. Voorhees, Philip Swain, Jasper Wilson.

### Colored Society Wedding.

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Arthur Venable and Miss Lulu Bergan were united in marriage at Bethel Mission Chapel, last evening, by Rev.

W.A. Alexander, the pastor. The bride was dressed in white silk with train, trimmed with officers. To mad of honor was Miss Martha Venable, and Bert Harvey, a cousin of the groom, performed the duties of best man. The ushers were Abraham W. Brown, William Jones, Charles Barber and William Douglas. The bridesmalls were Missor of the groom, the former in pale pink silk and the latter in blue's silk. William J. Douglas gave the bride a-way.

After the ceremony a reception was tendered the newly-married couple at the residence of Thoraton Langford, on East Fourth street, where Mr. and Miss. Venables gerel and he of the freeds.

Tenable spent an hour or two recei he congrutulations of their friends

Officer Frederickson ha unpleasant experience with three Philunpleasant experience with three Phil-adeiphians who were drunk and asleep at the depot last evening. He aroused the men in time for them to take passage on the 11.28 o'cleck train, when one of them, the smallest of the trio, sprang at him and struck him sev-eral blows on the head, at the same time trying to wrench his club from his. The fellow was locked ap and is still waiting a hearing.

### The Writs Have Been Served

The writs of certiorari granted of all. Edward L. Suffern, of this city
is a director in the conjuny, and it extends the fairest and most tempting inducements possible with gharanty of
full discharge of its specified obligations. J. W. Douglass is the active solictor for Plainfield and vicinity, and
will promptly respond to all requests by
mail or otherwise for further information.

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### A LIVELY CHURCH MEETING.

TO DEACON HATNES.

of the Paster Try to Put Seel Meeting. - Many Ballots Taken in Vain or to be Held Next Wed

The Park Avenue Baptist Church had a turbulent meeting last night. At that time the annual meeting of the church was held for the election of deacons. Inasmuch as the deacons had expressed Inasmuch as the deacons had expr an opinion adverse to the wishes of Dilis, there was considerable feeling against them among the pastor's friends and it looked as if the two deacons whose term of office had expired might all to be re-elected. Deacons Haynes' and Tallman's term

of office had expired, and it was to elect their successors that the meeting was called. Greatly to the surprise of every one, Mr. Tallman was re-elected.

every one, Mr. Tallman was re-elected. Of the thirty-four votes cast he secured thirty-one. The contest, however, centred in the election of the second deacon. Mr. Haynes was renominated and Scely Etalal was also placed in tige field. Four ballots were cast, but they were fruitless. It is necessary in the Park Avenne Church, in order to elect a deacon, that he should secure two-thirds of the votes cast. Every ballot stoot: Ebasal, twenty votes; Haynes, thirteen votes, and one vote scattering, the church, hereupon arose and said, "Under the circumstances I think it quite wise that the meeting adjourn for one week. Sufficient ballots have been cast to show conclusively that there is no probability of electing a deacon to-cletch there is no certainty. that he would serve and I think it doubtful if he will serve.

Hereupon Nelson Ranyon sprang to his feet and said excitedly, "Why don't you tell the truth." Mr. Wyckoff was not inclined to assent quelty to such in feet and said excitedly, "why don't you tell the truth." Mr. Wyckoff was not inclined to assent quelty to such in feet and said excitedly, "Why don't you tell the truth." Mr. Wyckoff was not inclined to assent quelty to such that the was telling the truth. "No you are not," was treed, and then it looked as though a Wild West seen might be enacted right then and there. Charles Wilson managed to say that Mr. Estall had signified to him his "There is evidence," said Mr. Runyon. "Hell sorve; of course he'll serve." After some time Pastor Dilts, succeeded in quieting the turbulent spirit that had been stirred up. The voing was renewed and several ame result. Every Edsal adherent contingency were loyal and one voter tried his energies on various members of the congregation. The tellers' faces assumed "that trude feeling," and they be allots time after time and counted them, but the vote remained the same. Mr. Wyckoff moved to diljourn but the Essal contingency word to dilpour but the meantime one may expect some very lively hustling on the part of the friends of

Haines on the part of the Elsall co tungency arises from the fact that I voiced the sentiment of the deacons opposing Mr. Dilt's suggestion recently regarding the payment of the old clair of 8800. The Elsall voters are friend of the pastor.

### Francis Wilson in the "Lien Tamer."

raners Wilson's long season at the Broadway Theatre, New York, is drawing to an end and in a little while he and his come opera company, will bid farewell to New York for a whole year. Mamager Al. Hayman of San Francisco has consummated an engagement for Mr. Wilson and his complete "Lion Tamer" company with all the bulky ascency, circus wagons, horses pories, continent, and appear before the Californias for a long run beginning learly in May, and next season Wilson will appear in this remarkably successful opera in only a few of the leading cities outside of New York. The one hundredth performance of the "The Lion Tamer" will take place in the week of April 4th and the management announce that they are having prepared very Tamer" will take piace in ane week or April sha and the management announce that they are kaving prepare unique little mementores, besigned especially to gratify the children which they intend to distribute to each lady and child and the state of the s

An unknown man was caught in a chicken coop at Westfield, late on Tuesday evening, and shot at. The fellow was traced by blood stains on the sidewalk for fully a qua-mile where the trail was lost.

### True Merit Always Wins.

Anna Schenek,
Millatone They were dressed in
of white silk, trimmed with
feathers. W. B. Rogers, of B.
N. Y., a brother of the groom, wa
man. The ushers were M. Adri
New York city; F. P. Storr, of
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Wm. V. Vreeland, of Princeton.
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Wm. V. Vreeland, of Princeton. The bride entered the room on the arm of her brother, George Vreeland. There were a large number of guests present, among them being Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Fancher, Mrs. B. Boggers, Mrs. C. Beardsley, Mrs. E. J. Fancher, all of Buffalo, N. Y. After the ceremony the bride and gross started for a tell-

New Jersey Pourth on the List. year will be order extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, and now numbers upwards of one hundred and seventy-five sand men. The New Jersey Division and every effort will be made present administration to place

### Encouraging Church Work at New Market

A very enouraging work is going on in the New Market Baptist Church, in the New Market Baptist Church, Rev. J. A. Cobberty, pastor. On Sunday, March 13, five were baptised. Four of these are promising young men, and one sixty-dive years of ago, being rescued from a long career of degradation through strong drink. A number of others have expressed an interest and the variety of hundral move. terest, and the waters of baptism may soon again be troubled. The young people of this church are well organ-ized, and are doing faithful work. The Sunday School and other departments manifest spirit and life.

### Just What Plainfield Sportsmen Want.

were, filed with County Clerk Crowell at Elizabeth on Wednesday by the Rahway Gun Club. The certificate sets forth that the object are for the encouragement and practice of rifle and gun shooting and kindred sports, and to provide for suitable accommodations for practice and conduct of matches at live pigeon, and conduct of matches at live pigeon, glass ball and other shooting. The in-corporators are John J. Daly, John L. Crowell, H. Lynan Clark, George L. Acken, John Bernhard, Alonzo Crane and Chartes Cashner.

### New Jersey's Share of the River Fund.

and harbors made by the house com-mittee, New Jersey comes in for the following: Raritan bay, \$40,000; Key-port. harbor, \$5,000; the Delaware river, from Trenton to its mouth, \$50,-000; the Passale below Newark, \$30,-000; the Raritan river, \$40,000; the shrowsbury, \$19,000; Matawan creek, \$8.52 Sent Sent here, \$7,000. Alloravie. \$9,620; South river, \$7,000; Alloway's creek, \$3,000; Elizabeth river, \$5,000; Goshen creek, \$3,000; and Salem river, \$25,000. Total for New Jersey, \$227,

Does the Peach Growers Like This Governor Abbett yesterday signed Assembly bill. No. 217, which fixes a tandard peach basket as follows: Sixteen quarts Winchester, one-half bushel measure; height of basket, 12½ inches; width at top, 12 1/2 inches and shall be stamped "Standard, N. J." A fine of stamped "Standard, N. J." A fine of from \$25 to \$50 is fixed for using any

The following are down on the chedule for tonight's game in the in-ividual tournament on the Crescent League alleys:

League alleys:
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Emerson, VanEmburg vs. Codington Emerson, VanEmburg vs. Codington and Moore, Moore vs. Brett.

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### COUNTERPEITERS CAU

Names of Persons Who Boughts
"Queer" Money Secured.
ao, March 24.—Early in Jancounterfeit coin was freely
among the Polish Jews, Hund Italians in different parts of
particularly in the Fourteenth

### NEWS OF THE DAT.

A. S. Riggs' tannery at Farmington e., was burned yesterday. Loss

day.

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y Steamboat Company (Fall R with headquarters at Pier River, New York.

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A rather stormy congregational mee ng was held in the First Presbyteria ing was held in the First Presbyterian Church last evening, and the attendance was unasually large. This is accounted for from the fact that Bev. Dr. K. P. Ketchan, the pastor, had asked the session to appoint commissioners to ask the Presbytery to dissolve the relationship between the pastor and people. Bev. Mr. Martino, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Dunellen, presided, and Clemburgh and Charles and Cha

nd Clerk Henry

re a sp sbytery at Eliz nd urgently request that body not t issolve Dr. Ketcham's relationshi with the First Presbyterian Church of this city. Complime this city. Complimentary resolu Ketcham's work in the past,

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