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no nevee district, was on hand ning, carefully inspecting the laces and taking measures to future disaster. reamboats arriving this morn-little definite information, but

ong east wind of the last two, driven the waves and drift to uriside, and has materially aspected in the tifthe rise continues another ur hours and the wind shifts to

EAT DESTRUCTION IN MISSOURL

OSEPH, Mo., May 1L.—Authentic of the damage done in Buchanan drew counties by the rains have

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bruin over the state of the state of three feet more and the town of Agency will be under water.

The bridge is believed to be secure, but a number of smaller wooden afrocate of the state of the state

WIND AND BAIN IN ARKANSAS.

A Catholic Church and Monastery
Wresked-Other Dearmetion.
Larrig Roce, Ark, May 11.—A, severe
wind and rain storm passed over this
section Monday night. A number of
fences and small cabins were blown down

PLAINFIELD, N. J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1892.

DEEMING CONFESSES

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MORE PENSION OFFICE INQUIRY.

One of the Complaints Made Against Assistant Chief Clerk Ford.

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Washington, May 11.—Captain Kelly, Chief of the Certificate Division of the Pension Office, was the first witnesse be-fore the Special Fension Office Investiga-tion Committee at the morning session. He testified that there had been some difficulty over the promotion of a man named Tingwald in his division, the man being permoted without his recommenda-

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veral of the New York journals ex oit little regard for the equity that they complain of the advance bracite coal in the various mar-outside of Pennsylvania. For of anthracitic coal in the various mar-ticutes outside of Pennsydvania. For years past the people of New York etty, and in all the manufacturing centres throughout that State as far west as Boffilo, have purchased their anthra-eite result almost uniformly at a price not exceeding the cost of the same coal to exceeding the cost of the same coal to manufacturers and other consumers in Pennsylvania; and it has not been un-common, because of the sharp competi-tion between transportation lines, for our anthracite coal to be delivered to consistency in the price of the properties (bleege, at about the same price; paid in Pennsylvania. Thus Pennsylvania has been the pack borse to save our coal transportation lines from bankruptcy, while New England, New York and Western apparamers of anthracite goal where rarely pald more than its actual cost, and at times have received it at versuless than the prime cost of mining and transporting.

ven less than the prime cost of mining of transportful and transportful and tenength to possess the only great schenolite coul field of the world, does yone suppose for a moment that the including of the world, does the properties of the world, does the properties of the world, the properties of the world, the world, and the world in the wore world in the world in the world in the world in the world in th

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s Sleeping Cars—Electric an daily between Chicago, neoln and Denver, via the of the Chicago, Milwaukee il R'y—Chicago to Omaha— rrington Routs—Omaha to

Amest Usehabstable if all the Provisions of that Birgel Ordinance are Indirect.

As ordinance has recently been involved in the Common Council which provides that no person shall ride upon a birgele in any of the streets of the city without ringing a bell or sounding a whistle at a distance of at least fifty from the city without ringing a bell or sounding a whistle at a distance of at least fifty give full and sefficient warning of such approach. Just imagine Pront street from Central avenue to Broadway or Park avenue from Front to Fourth arrest, on any pleasant lay, lifled with vehicles. Hardly a pleasant day comes to from thirty to forty bleyle riders may be counted at any time on either one of these main throught-harvas should this ordinance be enforced, imagine what an uncertify this would be created by the ringing of the bells and supersking of the chilster, it would approach the 'city fathers'' devise some other tess sheeds method of having such warning given? At any rate, why not meet the world wat algith." Or wibetween

etters remaining in the post office

seman, Mrs. John rn, May veridge, Mr. & Mrs. ford, Isabella vell, Mr.

s, Ludwig rsons calling for the above lette lease say "advertised."

Testh Annual Session.

The Grand Council of the Royal Arcanum of New Jersey met yesterday in Newark in tenth annual session. Grand Regent C. E. McDowell, of Bloomfield, presided, and there were below the Popular to Popul

delegates from seventy-eight lodges.

The Grand Regent reported that several new councils had been formed. The total membership of the order is \$,167. The total receipts for the year were \$10,447.41, and the disbursements \$9,041.72.

Frank S. Grafiths was elected Grand Regent, and the other officers elected were S. J. Kallman, of Jersey City, Vice Regent; Walter W. Hawarth, were S. J. Kaliman, of Jersey City, Vice Regent; Walter W. Hawarth, Newark, Grand Orator, William T. West, Trenton, Grand Treasurer; Robert H. Alberta, Hoboken, Grand Secretary; W. W. Baxter, Jersey City, Grand Chaplain; Samuel Drummond, Bound Brook, Grand Guide; R. J. Nixon, Jersey City, Grand Warden; D. W. Dow, Passaie, Grand Sentry.

Even Crauford, the little village a fer

The Madison Eagle says: Anothe fire occurred at Westfield, N. J., Mor. day morning. Three barns were burn ed in the heart of the town, and had it not been for the Plainfield Fire Depart ment much damage would have been done. These repeated warnings should arouse the people to the need of a wate supply.

Constipation leads to a multitude o physical troubles. It is generally the result of carelessness or indifference to the simplest rule of health. Euger McKay, of Brantford, Ont., writes:

"I had for several years been a si ferer from constipation, had taken great many different remedies, some

PRINCESS KAUILANI'S EDUCATIO

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espatch from Paris says that Car Lavigorie is seriously ill.

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HERE AND THERE.

The New York World of today, locates Hotel Netherwood at Long

This being leap year all hens not over four years of age will pass as Spring chickens.

Spring chickens.

The W. C. T. U. will hold all-day services in the City park on Decoration Day, May 30

The bleyele race of the Rahway
Y. M. C. A., to this city, will take
place on Thursday evening.

Barney Tracy was fined five dol-lars by Judge Codington, yesterlay afternoon, for acting in a disorderly manner the night before.

Elizabeth is to have a series proposition in control of open-air concerts by brake's Band.

Just why Henry Petitit called his framerily favored proceeded a liberal public subscription sea "rather passes understanding. How-

The century road race between Philadelphia and Newark will be run on Monday next. The wheel-men will probably stop over in this.

sea sorpent has again been the Hudson river near Nyack, his observers were two prom-en of that village. Nyack is net a prolabition town.

The Farwood Township Com-nittee will met at Scotch Plains on saturday evening, when, it is said, mother application for a road house comes will be presented. license will be presented.

a valuable horse was stolen from the barn of Milkman Ritter, on the West-field road, just outside the West-field limits. The animal was valued

—At Elizabeth, on Monday, Judge same charg Met ormick amounteed in the Court for Common Pieas that the court had described to grain the license of John Hender for a taveru on Westfield He Had Not Been Selected as Chef of the Ho cane, in Union township.

—The night baggage rushers at e depot al ould be a little more reful. Last night about eight o'clock veral laides came near being oocked down by a trrek-load of tunks which were being burgedly ken to a Blue Line baggage car.

taken to a Bine Link baggage car.

— A partial eclipse of the moon takes place this evening, which will be visible in this part of the United States, that is, if it clears off in time. The eclipse may be seen at its fost at about seven o'clock, soon after the moon rises, and it will not end until nearly nine o'clock.

—The suit of Garret Walsh sgainst Edward Bulter for \$2.000 damages for alrocious assault who decided yesterday with a vertice of \$750 for the plaintif.

with a verdict of \$750 for the plaintiff. Walsh was cashier for the Elizabeth Street Railway Company and was as-saulted by Butler with a club while the

A meeting of the C. Y. M. L. was ness was transacted.

—A pleasant time was enjoyed by all those who were fortunate enough to be present at the ice cream festival which was held at the Monroe Avenue Chapel last evening.

last evening.

—Miss Augusta Vanderbeek, while endeavoring to save a colt from being barned to death in a barn on her father a premises, near New Germantown, on Monday night, lost her own life... She was burned to a crisp.

Jaccon Thursday evening.

The quarterly payments for the Grand Army pensioners, in this city, commenced to arrive in the mails of Monday.

The New Jersey World's Pair Commission met at Trenton yester, day, to select a design for the New Jersey building.

—Trofessor Leal's radeta have all been employed with regimental uniforms, and the company is getting right down committen the representations.

—Barney Tracy was fined fire dolonged to the concurse of the dwellings, and the Courier's big aga on the Gracent Rink.

—Every newspaper man, says an ex-

Courier's big aga on the Crossent Rink.

—Barrey Tracy was fined five dollars by Judge Codington, yesterlay alternose, for acting in a disorderly manner the night before.

—one of the hymas to be sung this creating at the dedicatory services at All Souls Church, was composed for the concasion by a member of the society.

—By the untiring efforts of the members of the Lades' Ald Society, the pupil of the Congregational Church has been mekey carpeted and sign in front of a gowelry store, wafting sign in front of a gowelry store, wafting sign in front of a gowelry store, wafting in the store of the for it to strike, and still he takes more papers than he can read.

sea" rather passee understanding. However, we have a search.

—It is remarced that the Standard Coll company, in which several draid, of Company, in which several Plain, in the matter of street illumination at Cranford.

—The eventury road rivee between plaintelights and Newark will be of the plaintelights and Newark will be of the stronger and most interresting to the property of the property o and most interesting of the strongest and most interesting of all the British melodramas, and seems designed to please the average andi-ence. The original company will ap-pear at Music Hall Friday night.

WHO CALLED THE MEETING

the Dwellers on Quality Hill.

The Courier has received a letter from

intree will met at Scotch Plains on sturday evening, when, it is said, muster appleation for a road house include appleation for a road house ice as will be presented.

Some time during Monday night will be asys that Hon. George Kyte was the caller of the meeting of the most of the pressly to protest against the Township Committee's action, he thought was

A regular inserting of Howell Dergon, No. 97, 85ms of Temperance, was bold in the Steller building, at the curtier of Front street and Irark arone, fast evening, but only business or importance to the order was transacted.

—Atexamber built a landscape gardener, while making an excavation at H. G. Runkle's on Eighth street, Saturday, dug up hay American coin frace feet under the ground. The coin was no rusty that the date could not be determined.

—The night beggage rushers the dates.

Arrested by the Dog Catcher.

John Mcliroy was arrested by Dogacther James Frisby on Madison avabout eight o'clock
me near being with him in the discharge of his duty
a trick-load of
prisby first attempted to take Melibeing hurried proy's dog, when the owner remonstrated. The dog catcher, however, took
both along. This morning Judge Codwhich will be visible

PERSONAL

R. McMorris, special examiner of pensions at Washington, D. C., is in-town today, looking ap some Plain-field claims.

At the conclave of the Grand Cor was held at Trenton, yesterday, Wil-liam H. Sebring, of this city, was chosen and installed as Grand Warden.

re Present From Trenton, Hewark, J.

sey City and Other Places. District Inspecting Officer H. C. Iallock, of Newark, came to this city last evening and inspected Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R. Previou S. H. Springer, was mustered in and one application for membership wa received from a comrade at Raritan.

Among the visitors present were epartment Commander R. A. Don Department Commander R. A. Don-neily and Assistant Adjutant General, B. W. Mains, of Trenton; Judge Ad-vocate, A. Sands, of Jersey Cliv; Vice Department Commander, J. K. Swoyer, of Jenkintown; E. C. Stahl, James C. Taylor, B. S. Bodlne, of Trenton; and M. V. Conneely, of Jersey City. The visitors dined at McVey's restaurant, and most of them left for home at the 1:17 o'clock train.

The Best Board of Freeholders Union Count Ever Wed

The Elizabeth Journal, in speaking editorially yesterday of the Board of Chosen Freeholders just retired, said it Chosen Freeholders just retired, and it in admitted the best this county has ever had, not only in the high personal character and ability of-the men composing it, but in the wisdom, the predence and the magnitude of the work they have accomplished. New Jersey cannot boast of a body of men who tare devoted themselves more carnessly, nore assentiously not promoting the best public literests. It is not the product of the work of the product of the product of the cleanest and most judicious administration of county affairs in the bistory of the county, an administration marked with less polities and more unanimity and executive wisdom than any other that has exhated since this county was set off from Essex.

Nothing has been heard from Gerald Byestrom, the street laborer who de-screed his wife and one-year-old babe on Friday last, as told in yesterday's Courier. When the man went away Courier. When the man went away he put on his best coat and vest and took a razor with him. He did not even leave so much as one cent of money in the house. Byestrom was employed as a helper at the Pond Machine Tool Works at the time of his marringe a year ago, but at the request of his wife he left the position and went to coaching. His deserted wife is almost prostrated by his matterious disappearance.

T. O. DOANE, Chief of Plainfield Fire Dep't. and Fire Marshal.

The Pature of Laing's Rotal Not Decided.

It was rumored around town yeslerday that Mr. Bubocek, owner of the Laing hotel property, intended to tear down the old hotel, and erect on its site a handsome building, which would-contain stores on the ground floor with data shove. Also that the old hall on the eastern end of the hotel, would be lowered, remodeled and converted into stores and flats. In conversation with a reporter of the Courier this morning Mr. Bubocek said that the rumor was premature. He had not decided at all what disposition to make of the old buildings, and could not understand low such a story could have originated.

The annual meeting of the stock-olders of the Plainfield Water Supply Company, for the election of direct was held in the company's office, No 6 East Front street, last evening, and resulted as follows: John Kean, J. W. resulted as follows: John Kean, J. W. Murray, J. F. Hubba rd, E. R. Pope, O. T. Waring, I. W. Rushimore, Hamilton Kean, James McGuire, H. J. Kunkle, William Runkle, J. G. Pope, and Frank Bergen.
The Board of Directors elected Frank Bergen, President; J. W. Murray, Vice President; and E. R. Pope, Secretary and Treasurer.

The Country Ciub Elects a Board of Gover

Walsh was cashier for the Elizabeth Street Railway Company and was as-mailted by Buller with a club while the latter was under the influence of liquor. For several days Walsh's life was despaired of.

—Elizabeth's Press Club will give its first benefit performance Monday might of first benefit performance Monday might of the Proportion of the New Jersey which began at New Brunsawick this after first benefit performance mention of a Dead of Mark the opening bowling game of the Proportion of the New Jersey which began at New Brunsawick this after first benefit performance Monday might other programme includes an exhibition drill by the Third Regiment G in Destachment, recitations by Miss Jean Stanz Dunn, the Elizabeth Giec Club at adouble quartetic, Alfred E Pearsull, of the New York Press Clab, and Dr. T. W. Puecl, of Elizabeth, in humorous recitations.

The Country Club Rev. The annual meeting for the election of a Board of Governors of the Elizabeth of a Board of Grovernors of the Elizabeth of Burlet and the anniversary of the Baptist Young of a Board of Governors of the Elizabeth of Burlet and the anniversary of the Baptist Young of a Board of Governors of the Elizabeth of Burlet and the anniversary of the Baptist Young of a Board of Governors of the Elizabeth of Burlet anniversary of the Baptist Young of a Board of Governors of the Elizabeth of a Board of Further annual meeting for the election of a Board of Gouvernors of the Elizabeth and anniversary of the Baptist Young of a Board of Governors of the Elizabeth and anniversary of the Baptist Young of a Board of Governor of the Burlet anniversary of the Baptist Young of a Board of Governor of the Burlet Human annual meeting for the election of a Board of Gouvernor of the Burlet Human annual meeting for the elizion of a Board of Gouvernor of the Burlet Human annual meeting of the Burlet Human annual meeting of the Burlet Human annual meeting of a Board of ABoard of ABoard of Governor of the Burlet Human annual meeting of the Burlet Human annual meeting of a B

GREAT PATTI CONCERT IN NEW YORK.

Rembers of the Helpois Tate Part—The Cheral Raging a Feature of the Goosten. About one hundred and twenty-five lovers of mosic from our city attended the Patti concert in New York last-evening. Prominent among the number were many members of the Molopola, who went to assist in the featival of song. The concert was a great success, over syren thousand persons being reseat in the andience.

Mune. Patti, the artiste of the concert was a great success, over the concert was a great success, over syren thousand persons being reseat in the andience.

from New York and its subarbs by Mr der Mr. Chapman's direction was sur-prisingly good. "Pfaniks be to God," a "anactus" of considerable interest by Mr. Chapman himself, and the Easter hymn from "Gavalleria Rusticana" were sung with vigor and, a finish that reflect-ed great credit upon both singers and leader, especially when the difficulty of rehearing such a chorus is considered. The tired but happy Plainfield party left. New York on the return. trip at

left New York on the return trip at midnight completely filling the three club cars of a special train which had been provided for the occasion.

Reception to the Y. M. C. A. Educ

A largely attended and very pleasant reception was tendered to the members of the Education al Classes at the rooms of the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. last evening. Mayor Gilbert, who was present, made an excellent address in which he can tioned his hearers and especially the ng their vocation and associates in life

ing their vocation and associates in life. He also spoke about the origin of the Association in this city some twenty-three years ago and gave some inter-cetting facts in regard to the matter. He was followed by Mr. Packer, the instructor in bookkeeping, who, after an appropriate a dress, was presented with a gold pen by memiers of his class. Mr. John B. Thatcher made the presentation. Mr. Robinson, the instructor in shorthand, also spoke, after which refreshments were served to which all present did full justice. which refreshments were ser which all present did full justice.

"Rainbow Tea."

"Rainbow Tea."

The rooms of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union were hand-somely decorated with flags, bunting, chinese innterns, etc., last evening, on the occasion of the "Rainbow Tea," given under the anspices of the Kitchen Garden. During the afternoon from 430 to 520 o'clock, the girts of the Kitchen Garden gave an exhibition of their work, and during the evening there was some fine instrumental music by an orchestra from Newark, consisting of four pieces. The attendance in the evening was quite large.

quite large. The committee of arrangements con sisted of Alice O. Smith, Kittle Ross Mrs. La Boyteau, Mary Berg and Ernestine Smith

The proceeds will be devoted to Kitchen Garden work.

It is Not Easy t. Steal a Bicycle

How hard it is to steal a bleycle and then dispose of the stolen property suc-cessfully was clearly shown in the story which was published in Monday's Courwhich was published in Mouday's Courier. The lad purfolmed Mr. Cornwell's
wheel and taking it to Newark, evisheatly thought that eity sufficiently remote from Plantified so that he could
easily dispose of the wheel. He
did not know that every machine is
numbered and the number so placed
that it is almost impossible to obliterate
the mark. By this mark the owner can
easily trace a wheel in the event of its
zoing astray. So when the young man
tried to dispose of the 'bike' in Newark, it was an easy matter to identify it
as stolen property.

John J. Matthews, of Trenton, Su erintendent of the School Census for New Jersey, has appointed the follow to take the census in thi

Ing persons to take the census in city:
First Ward.—L. F. Wadsworth.
Second Ward.—L. H. Brown.
Third Ward.—Peter Flynn.
Fourth Ward.—Michael Flynn.

Work on the Street Railway Stopped

Weak as the Street Railway Steeped.
The work of laying the track for the street railway has been temporarily retarded. Superintendent Coogan say the has ren out of supplies and-the work was stopped that moraing. Rails have been laid as far as the Mouroe Sefbo from Seventh attreet, and the work will be continued as soon as the material actives.

A preliminary meeting of tes of the Plainfield High held in the school building has evening to consider the advisability of giving a reception to Miss Bulkley, the restiring superintendent, at some time before the close of the year. William D. Murray, class of _75, was made chairman, and Miss Carrie Dewey, _75, secretary of the meeting.

A committee was appointed, consisting of one representative from each sinas, to courfe with the graduates in reference to the subject and to take steps to complete arrangements for the demonstration. _The committee is as follows: bold in the

demonstration. The committee is at follows:
Robert A. Moeker, 70; Miss M. & Rumpston, 72; Miss A. W. Marzh, 73 Miss A. W. Lansing, 74; William D. Murray, 73; Miss I. Bass, 76; Town sond Rayhmore, 77; Howard J. Ranyon, 75; Mrs. C. F. French, 79; F. Smith, 96; Mrs. E. H. Hatch, 91; Mrs. L. W. Randolph, 92; Miss M. L. New, 100; Mrs. E. H. Hatch, 91; Mrs. L. W. Randolph, 92; Miss M. L. New, 100; Mrs. E. B. Hatch, 91; Mrs. E. Dantiel, 89; Frank T. Glawson, 86; Frank J. Hubbard, 87; Fred. B. New, 100; Mrs. M. S. Fritz, 95; Miss J. Cose, 90; and Miss E. L. Gilbert, 91.

FORTY-EIGHT LIVES LOST.

rteen Bodies Recovered this Mo

Roslyn, Wash., May 11.—Manage Kangley of the Roslyn mines says las night's explosion in the mine, when forty-eight miners were entombed, was caused by gus, which was probably light-ed by a match or the careless use of a

The true cause of the accident will

The true cause of the accident never be definitely known, as no escaped to tell the story. Thirty-three of the miners imprise are married, and their widows children ciamor wildly about the trance to the slope. Many of families are entirely destitute.

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Only two games were bowied on the Y. M. L. alleys last evening as

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The youngest member of Congess next winter will be Mr. Balley, of Texas, who is not yet 30 years old.

not yet 20 years, manny, of ICREA, who is not yet 20 years, manny of ICREA, who is now in the property of the

marian and a soa spesser.

Whitter's bodily infirmities bave reached a point where he feels obliged to abandon his daily walks, except about his own grounds. He cannot endure the fatigue of driving, and his bearing has a

and Tarkey.

Jose D. Grant, the youngest son of
Gen. Grant, who has recoulty been living
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h was all in tune, and you see a note Of Nature's happy chorus. like a vernal morn, yet overhead leafless boughs across the lane

s it spring herself, that, gone astray, and the allen frontier chose to tarry? some bold outrider of the May, Home April-emissary?

rition faded on the air, ous and incalculable com-too, pass, and leave my

And fall'n my phantom summer? -William Watson, in The Spectato

THE LITTLE BLUE CAP.

"He us the kid," he said. The haby had all this time been acreaming precoust, but it atopoed suddenly when Monkey-face took hold of it, and while he walked along all the said while he walked along at blus eyes upon his ugly face and smiled, at the same time stretching its tiny hands out as if to carees him.

"She is laughing!" cried the boy in idelight, "see how she looks at me."

Then a new impulse seried him.
"I will keep her myself." he said,
"I will keep her myself."
His companions protested indige named to see he said.
"I work of the said will be to be said to be proposed his wishes.

"Do you think I have not cought to do to fill your mouth, you leay imply to do to fill your mouth, you leay imply to do to fill your mouth, you leay imply to mow!" Pill, paff A box on each ear showed the boy that she was in caraest, and he fed from the house.

That night he did not return, and the ext morning he was in the factory as soon as it opned, for the first "Mr. George," he swild timidly to the overseer, "how much will you pay me if I work hard aff day?"

tory as soon as it opened, for the first time in his life.

"Mr. George," he send timidly to the oversee," how much will you pay me it I work hard aff day?"

"I have siready told you twenty ents," answered the man in surprise, and the same and the same



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tone, that he did not doubt that the company would be glad to do it. He would consult the president. I don't remember to have met the president, but we must know each other, for I seeking in New York (New York Hows) of the President in New York, Foot of the Pre

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Leave Easton at 6.05, 8.20, 11.18 a. m.; 4.06, 7.25, p. m. Sunday at 7.15, 10.52, a. m.; 5.40, 7.30 p. m.

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ong Branch, Ocean Grove, etc. re Plainfield at 3.37, 8.00, 11.09, a. m.; 3.51 m. Sunday, (except Ocean Grove) 8.52 Lowe Plainfield at Nat. Leave Plainfield at Nat. Leave Plainfield at Nat. Leave Plainfield at Nat. Am. 5.28, 5.00, 11.09 a. m., Por Portis Amboy, 3.07, 5.28, 5.00, 11.09 a. m., Por Portis Amboy, 3.07, p.m., Sundays, 3.62, a. m., 1.09 p.m., at 3.07, a. m., 1.09 p.m., m., 1.08, 3.61, 1.04, 3.51, 5.16, 7.08, p. m.; Sundays, 8.52, a m.; 3.30, p. m. For Atlantic City, at 3.37, a. m.; 1.09 p. m. For Freehold—8.37, 8.00, 11.00, a. m.; 1.02, 3.51 1.16, p. m.; 1.02, 3.51

Leave Plainfield for Philadelphia, 5.15, 8.26
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