NATIONAL DEMOCRAT.

RAHWAY, N. J., APRIL 29th, 1875.

RAHWAY POLICE STATION.

A correspondent writing to the New York *Sun*, under date of April 24, gives the following account of a visit to our Police Station.

RAHWAY'S POLICE STATION.

Yesterday while sitting with Chief George Wright of the Rahway police and several of the officers in the old police station this afternoon curiosity turned upon the lockups. In the way, that old police station has a history, and is one of the landmarks of Railway. It was built in "the good old colony days when we were under the king," some hundred and twenty-five or thirty years ago, and the materials—brick, timber, lumber, and plaster—were imported from the mother country. It served successfully as a private dwelling, store, boarding house, and hotel, and then, as a police station, it mightily filled with vagrants.

And the chief, our boarding house in proof full nowadays, I assure you. Night before last we lodged fifty-nine, and last night thirty four. We're averaging six hundred and fifty a month this summer. Think of that, eight thousand in one year. In 1873 we had 1,185 here, and last year 1,000. We are not exactly a thoroughfare, but we get them all. And all times have to be served every time it starts to the town you saw. "Rather thick?" Somewhat. Last night we threw four out for lack of room. But the lumbers shut them up tight, and every rack with legs, head and a coming fire, and then how they groaned! Is a mighty fine place, this, to learn about hours about the habits of the dens of low crimes, and criminals. Here is a story. "What sort of men are these tramps, or business, as you call them, Sergeant?"

"As a class they are big, double fisted fellows, strong and able to work. They have to be so, where they are." Whereon several specimens of tramps, he explained, were "there the professional tramps, who make his living by tramping, and begging." These are the most numerous. Some of them have spent all their lives, tramping, from New Jersey City to New Brunswick or Plainfield, and back, from five to twenty times a week. Another set tramp between Jersey City and Elizabeth, and a third set between Newark and Paterson. Others go as far south as Trenton, and others go north to Boston and Portland and east to Philadelphia. Some of them have families, but seldom, but they come. I have known them for 25 years, and they are regular horse.

BANDS OF THE LAZY.

"Then there are the gaillers, gallants, and lazy, and scamps, gamblers. The gallants are the tramps of gaiety; a talented man, a gentleman, a good talker, and a remarkable address, sings, or musicians or pedlers, or, in fact, anything, and, of course, a lady's man. They are regular lizards, and, of course, they are the life in the regular organization. They communicate with each other, and, if one gets a good thing, strike a house where they are well fed they put so much in the bag, and, of course, for themselves, and that honor may be certain of their of women.

"They have a peculiarity too," said an officer. "Last night I saw one of them, a young man in. He stopped to the door, looked the room over, and left, about the house. The others looked up and said, 'some about the house, and he knew where he was.'"

"Is a dangerous, is the way that lazy of good homes to work," exclaimed Mr. Wright.

"There is a honest man from New York who have orders never to turn any one away who applies for aid. They come to him forty times in a single day, and as many as forty times in a single day, and as many as forty times in a single day, and as many as

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The spring elections are now over, and matters will soon begin to shape toward the fall elections. We will be able to ascertain in the county, as we have a Senator and Sheriff to elect. Candidates will begin to show up.

The advance sales of Centennial tickets are phenomenally, and in a very sensible article before us it is stated that the demand for tickets is sufficient to remunerate the wood engravers of all the illustrated papers which will "hold over."

Bound Brook, The Chatham Daily Dispatch and Bound Brook Chronicle, dated the 17th and 18th. Good enough for a city, but to run a newspaper and a daily one may as make a fortune, but they were fool enough to attempt it, then they did.

The Railway Democrat, of last Friday, came to us elaborately Decorated. Yes. Here was added at the Printing Office, a new and an original element, that he had a column of nothing "with" engraved on the column.

No Democrat, Yet.

Next Monday will be the opening day of the new "common" Chapel. In there will be a sermon preaching, and after which it will require great courage on the part of the man accepting the "right hand of fellowship" right place, and we can come up to the mark. It is necessary to use a little "soft" words, as well as to administer Rebukes.

The Clifton Democrat says "Railway was absently Democratic in the last issue." Yes, that ticket being elected, and the citizens being under Democratic control for the first time in two years. This is a great victory over the late Ring Rule of Rahway. We are sad for Lamentation are now busily engaged in preparing the obituary notices of the Ring Rule for the Assessors. They will be sent in next week, when we will publish a column from that time tax at the office of the County Clerk.

Some of the Republicans of Union, from Rahway, are trying to make it appear that the Democratic majority in the last County election was owing to the people of Rahway, and partly in reference to commercials. We can prove to them that we are members of the Commercial, who have voted for the G. O. P. for the last as well as the Republicans, if you a little longer.

The Railway Democrat says that "a number of articles are unavailable crowded out." We have not the confidence that Democrat will ever be able to crowd out the "Republican Thermometer." Never!

The following is a list of the Elections, with the number of majority in each township, in Centennial Celebration: Atlanta, 6,000; Atlantic City, 1,000; Bridgeton, 1,000; Camden, 8,000; Dover, 2,000; Indiana, 5,000; Gloucester, 3,000; Egg Harbor, 2,000; Monmouth, 1,000; New Jersey, 10,000; Ohio, 15,000; Pennsylvania, 6,000; Oswego, 200,000. In all Atlantic to the 15,000 above credited to New Jersey for the Centennial Exhibition, 400,000 worth of the stock has been subscribed, including the 100,000 appropriated from the State Treasury. Inside this amount, local subscriptions are counted, the promised Yellow Dorses and other entertainments, will swell the amount to a million of dollars.

A correspondent public official has been the "Rahway." A railway was to be sold at sheriff's sale, and an agreement was made with the sheriff by which he was to receive gratis for his services, the use of the Rahway Democrat for one year. After the sale the sheriff thought he would assume the name, and he found, to his surprise, that he had visited the town with false pretences, and he was in no respect any less swindling than before. The sheriff was limited to the sale, and had his claim not be limited to the sale, but the Rahway Democrat engaged to do the office's to his original bargain, but he sought for the law was not binding, and in entering the matter to the courts, the bench ruled him, so that this company, instead of paying a railway, did not take place, but unexpected has lawful fees—$11.

The terms of the following Game Commissioners that year: Small, Esp., Camden; Tay. Bergen; Reed, Hopkins, Esp., Gloucester; Hutchinson, Dunn, Monmouth; Newkirk, Ocean; Reed, Esp., Somerset; Hunt, Esp., Cape; Cornell, Dunn, Warren; Reed, Esp., Sussex; Hunt, Esp., Morris. The Democrats holding over are Esq. Dunscomb and Esq. Hopkins, of Hunterdon; Esq. Dunscomb, the Senator for Democratic Senate from Hunterdon County, and Esq. Hopkins, of Morris County, and Senator Lozier, and Senator Jackson and so go Dunscomb, and they may be properly expected to secure Democrats to the Senate. In Senate, the Senate counting Yeadon and Lozier as to stand 13 Democrats, 12 Republicans.

Mr. Hopkins, of Morris, is a Democrat, and he

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