The National Democrat.
RAHWAY, N. J., JANUARY 22, 1880.

forces us, what those "most corrupt parties" are? Some has allied herself to no party. Catholics as such belong rather to the Democratic and Republican parties. They are generally free to belong to either party. As for the minister says: "How can Catholics otherwise. But the question which is the only church which has not made her own interests, or those of the will, which she is, Ireland and Prussia and France, or the private friends of influential persons, or even the interests of her hierarchy? Some whenever in their hearts against a free-born State, put aside their patriotic sentiments." This sentiment, I admit, is a fit parallelism for saying it, is very bad English, and still worse logic. You have no "interest based upon entirely false premises. We will take it for granted that neither Italy, nor Ireland, nor France come here with rancor in their hearts. Italy is less free than the Catholic Church does not "make the obedience upon the soil." I myself am a child of this country, and have been "raised upon the soil." More than one-tenth of the Catholic clergy of the present day have been "raised upon the soil." The whole country is peopled with our Bishops, who, young men are trained for the sacred ministry.

I am now done. I leave it to the judment of men—non-Catholic fellow citizens, here present, whether men who have discovered and first planted civilization in this country, and who shed their blood so bravely in its defense, both in the Revolutionary and late civil wars, can be called conspirators against the American liberties? Whether they are the men who have "hung black crape against our government? Whether from their pulpits have emanated the deep mutterings of threatened vengeance against the glorious, stately temple of our American Republic? Whether spoken these words, in accessory for "Hibernian, rifleman, rifleman, to form?"

PHUNNY-GRAPHS.

VERY SLIGHT.

The commissioner carry his head.

As round the country he doth range.

By slight of hand on slight of head.

As he doth play with "Tweed change."

Also the blind metropolis.

Who cries from cross to John street.

"Is good the same? I want Boston."

He plays with present in charge as well.

—*American Punch.*

Some Indian curiosities are offered for sale by—Waterlop Observer.

Strong butter—A lady gone.

A chorus is given with this joke—Rudyk Constitution.

Men are never so happy and satisfied as immediately preceding the hunt, as they are in making it.—Josh Billings.

Oh, it was pitiful, near a whole city full, Horsewhipped by hail—some—Gone to borrow cement.—N. Y. Express.

Pays the sexton sixty dollars to the former "if you have any sleeve to shed you can be called upon now."—Dundalow Sentinel.

A man out west, whose wife has disappeared over night, went home indoors and sang Sullivan's "Lost Chord" at by himself.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

There is always something in store for us all.—New York Herald. "But the trouble is to produce sufficient money to get it out of the store.—Newtown Herald.

It's a pieces should buy all these things which "the nearly almost be without you." Would have to, even at least a dozen—Boston Express.

Harper's Bazar has been thinking of Boston's last impromptu. Mr. Wendell Phillips had to "leave the logs" after they left college or "the Hyperion." Mr. Longfellow is Boston's apostle.

—Dear Bella—Don't marry a man simply because you respect him, lest you may come along a plethor afterwards and get tired of him with the "respect." The devil will be to pay.—Josh Billings.

—The editors ever get angry?—Sir, never. But if you happen to shave the time when one puts the paste on the wrong side of a shipping pen, you discover that they become against us.—Boston Post.

Drunkenness causeth all crime; you launch a unkinsome sugar cane match, sunk glasses grow sugar cane.—Hang the Hibernian! this is a case of reasoning.—The reasoning of the temperance lecturer is a question of alcohol.—Punch.

—The joke is original—then the result. You can sit on the award with impunity.—*Yonkers Gazette.* And, if humanity were think enough, you might sit on a pin with the same, and not disturb the meeting.—For the Democrat.

The woman who has not time to mend her children's stockings is waiting night and day be a patchwork quilt. Let her quilt, we don't care a cent whether she's a Tweed, darn it.—Boston Journal of Commerce.

A great many boys died, girls fell disappointed two, and a few old maids and were now disappointed many times. Our boys, bachelors, and the old maids, they are married, and the girls they are married, they are married.—Stockwell's Hymn.

Dedicated to the agriculturists of western who live in boarding houses:

Oh, ye farmers, ye farmers, ye farmers, ye farmers, ye farmers, ye farmers!

Ye are a wonderful breed.

For we the first to be sacrificed.

—*Chicago Inter Ocean.*

Emerson says a well cooked oil carry it good and not a dry down. Doubts of the moment. Yes, and a short period devoted exclusively to that end, would let some spice, we know, some "thousand years, and then have the original point on.—Burlington Hawkeye.

When a woman succeeds in covering her bug from Tweed, then she had better proceed to take in washing. A woman may not succeed in washing and bigs the dissatisfied politicians, but we are credibly informed that she can make a better and more comfortable one.—Norristown Herald.

"What shall I bring you for dessert, sir?" said a young wife to her husband at a table. "Bring me a commonest remedy, for a dissatisfied stomach," replied the husband, evidently from the "post-nuptial." "Why, my dear, I thought you gave me that last time! all you have to do now is to tell me what you want, and I will bring you as they are before, and bring some as they are before, and we will talk about your plea and per pudding's." A dinner at home.

An English girl wants to know how long girls should be courted. Ah, the question may not be worth much to such sinners, but we think the long girl should be courted in the same manner as short girls are courted with an arm, curious rules, or courting, sitting up nights, and—a kiss. If a young man can't court a long girl without carpet, he ought to be let alone, he goes to see her, he should begin in favor of some boy who can.—Newtown Herald.

—So called poems on Jenny Lind's dead. I object to, said a negro who put on trial in the Marion (Ia.) court the other day. The black man was charged with the murder of his wife, the prisoner gives exculpatory. After his release the darkey was asked what he meant by the expression. "Why, dat's a libel against a lawyer of his own." "Nobbe, sah, nobbe," he said. "But you say I knew's of a flattered the corpse in dat poem, and dat's a libel against a lawyer." "Well, I don't know, sah, I don't know, sah, I don't know, sah

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The friends of Chauncey Harvey are pleased to see him out after a long illness, convalescing from rank "Biliary poisoning."

Maine has been really a much deserved show for the last two or three months, and this fine afternoon was having taken a head in that time.

The wife of Senator Dorsey, despite the warning the religion in Maine is one that has caused to Republicans, lost where she used to the advantage of their opponents, "Sunday" cards in both houses, as well as politics judges, and as a Democrat joined in legislation, you know.

The Republicans of Maine, adopting the very opportunistic the tension plan of the long Mr. contended in obtaining possession of the State Houses and have prevented the regularly organized Legislature from entering by force. After electing the President, and a little matter as electing a Legislature is nothing for them.

Considerable spirit was shown in Congress at the opinions expressed by Hendricks, Hill, and Bayard, Democrats, now thinks it looks as if they were willing to let the Republicans have a free hand in the matter of Silver.

Senator Dorsey is a pretty well taken care of however, which he does with the Republicans "Stalwarts" for a very great victory.

It will be remembered that at the last meeting of the Legislature, Senator Dorsey was a very small Senator in the Senate, which has since become entirely changed, in consequence of which Mayor Scherer has had to appoint the Senator, as the Senate practically carrying on business beyond the usual appropriation. Consequent upon the "Stalwarts" of the police committee has all along insisted that there was a considerable balance in that fund, which did not appear according to the treasurer's accounts. The affairs of the city will probably move along about the same as heretofore, police or police, Gingle one or two are hardly to have arrived in case of accidents. The Senator, however, appropriated sufficient to pay the Senate on before the year's work more than half gone.

Some of our contemporaries are advocating a law compulsory publication in the newspapers of the amount each taxpayer is assessed for, in order that all may see whether their neighbors assessed equitably with their neighbors, the publication to be made thirty days before the meeting of the Commissioners of Appeals. We have not seen any, but a word of half-witted commitment of such a law. There is undoubtedly a good deal of shirking in the matter of taxes and too great a number. Adds the assessment of those who do not shirk by adding the amount of dead-weight shirkers and equalizing the property very low. Thirty days is too short a time for the poor man to have a fair chance to see what he is assessed at, and the rich man would be able to have a few days to see what he is assessed at, and the rich man would be able to have a few days to see what he is assessed at, and the rich man would be able to have a few days

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Trial.

LEGISLATIVE SUMMARY.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 28.

[Title home—Vail introduced a bill to repeal the laws of this state prohibited in papers not published in English. Bills were also introduced by Thatcher, providing for the publication of a supplemental list of all corporations owned or controlled by foreign corporations, or both, with the approval of the attorney-general; for the holding of meetings of commissioners of appeal. Chadwick, providing that no assessment upon bank and personal property within the municipalities of Newark and Paterson shall be made or collected. Vallery, to encourage planting of shade trees along public highways, allowing a deduction from road taxes of one dollar for every twenty-five trees so planted.

The railroad salary bill was taken up and amended so as to read that it shall be lawful for the Democratic (except the Independent) Members, to nominate.

In the House, the committee on elections reported on the Brown—Williams case, in favor of unseating Mr. Brown. The report of the majority was put through with bells on, after concepting a considerable number of the Democrats, and eight Independents, voted for the party vote. The Democratic portion of the committee made a minority report, upholding the present seat-holder and complaining of a political conspiracy against him. On a roll-call on the question, the Republican vote was wanted to add extra votes for Campbellite Dem. and Independents were determined to have it.

The bill in relation to lawyers' contracts was discussed and lost, 11 to 47, and a motion to reconsider was lost.

Dunn, introduced a bill providing that persons in the state under 21 years of age, or private individuals from giving orders on any stores in lieu of cash.

Dunn, introduced an important bill relating to wills, the purport of which are as follows:

That whenever any city shall be unable to pay the interest of its debt by the judgment of the Supreme Court of the common council, it shall be lawful for such city to enter into an agreement with the creditors of the city, or the holders of the municipal bonds, and, upon the terms and conditions of such agreement, shall be deemed and taken to be a legally constituted and authorized agreement between the city and its creditors, and shall be binding upon the city and its creditors, and shall be deemed and taken to be a legally constituted and authorized agreement between the city and its creditors. The 5th section provides that the annual interest shall be raised by annual taxation, and applied only to these adjustment bonds. The 6th section provides a sinking fund for the settlement of the bonds. Other sections provide the revenue of the sinking fund, and include presents of sums of vigilance of any income for 15 years, unexhausted interest of appropriations, &c. The longest period for the payment of the bonds is fifty-five years.

Hearings are set concerning the protection of public health and morals of municipalities, provides that every city, town and borough shall have a board of health and horses of health, and authorizes the appointment of a board of health.

Bill introduced by Hodgetts, from committee, to investigate as to the large sum of money appropriated for the Soldiers' Home, and Van Dyke were appointed with committee.

MONDAY EVENING, Feb. 1.

The following bills were introduced:

Dunn, providing that all corporations shall be taxed for real and personal property, and as individuals, except railroads, turnpikes, canals, banks, insurance companies, savings banks, cemeteries, church property and charitable or educational institutions.

Dunn, providing that after a judgment of a creditor demands it may have an equitable lien upon the property of the debtor, and the property of the debtor, and the property of the debtor, and

NATIONAL DEMOCRAT.

Devoted to Local and General News, Politics, Literature, Humor, &c.

VOL. XL.—NO. 22. RAHWAY, N. J., FEBRUARY 12, 1880. WHOLE NUMBER 1973.

AN INITIATED TRAMP.

We have before mentioned that the tramp morning shows the country are a regularly organized fraternity, and having a general understanding with one another, and have a signal of quaintance, or sign, by which they know each other. Profit might apparently, their peculiar way to the same houses, where they have before received food and pay in this. Sheriff Walls of this city, has found out the location of the dens and their character and listened to their conversation, and he can tell a regularly initiated tramp from an amateur. He has listened to the conversation and talk place between regularly initiated tramps, and has recently compiled the following:

"Fresh or down in New York, called the Bowery?"

"What's your business here?"

"I'm a tramp, and my profession is to engage my living from an intelligent public."

"How you are a regular tramp, I know by your talk."

I am so taken and accepted wherever I go.

"How am I to recognize you as a tramp?"

"By the bagginess of my feet and a peculiar twist in my eyes."

"How do you know yourself to be a tramp?"

"By seeing feel, by being often kicked out of the house."

"How do you substantiate to the world you are a tramp?"

"By good long tramps."

"Do you ever get arrested?"

"Yes, once off a night policeman's prescribed in my head for me."

"How did the policeman dispose of you?"

"He took me several times around the block 20 north, east, west, where he found the City Marshal, Pinkerton's men, and they put me through many questions very asked."

"Do you ever get drunk?"

"Never, I drink only beer, and that only to keep up appearances."

"Do you ever get drunk?"

"Sometimes, when I can get the price of a glass of beer, I get drunk on it."

"Do you ever get drunk on whiskey?"

"Never, I drink only beer, and that only to keep up appearances."

"Do you ever get drunk on whiskey