# THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT.

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Thursday, Jan. 2, 1873. What is Ahead. The schemes proposed by President Grant in his message, and which may be taken as indica tive of his programme for the next term, are exceedingly mag nificent. He recommends the adoption of the postal telegraph system, at an expenditure of from twelve to twenty millions and an increase of sixty or eighty thousand office-holders; the building of a ship canal around Niagara Falls, at the expense of fifteen to twenty millions more, canals to connect the Mississippi Valley with the Atlantic, at a cost of fifty millions; "contiguous land locked navigation from Maine to the Gulf of Mexico;" and the expenditure of twenty-five millions in mail subsidies "during the next five years." All these involve centralization, corruption,

Rail Road Horror!

lobby legislation, swindles, and a

general bedevilment of everybo-

dy in Congress and out.

feet from the road bed, and per- forcing itself upon them. ished amid the snow and the fire, and the ruins of the cars, and the shrieks of the wounded victims. It is a piteous spectacle, that of a score and more of thoughtless travelers, with arms and legs and heads charred and dropped away; beautiful hands, gloved and jeweled, and no owner; trunkless heads on one which might read the story of genius or love; slaughtered travelers, many of whom were on their way to the delights of a Christmas reunion-all hastened by the tumbling of a car into a horrible death.

Edward A. Pollard, the Southern author and journalist, died at Lynchburg, Va., last week, at the age of forty-five. Mr. Pollard was conspicuous among our contemporary writers. During the war he edited the Richmond Enquirer, wherein he was a caustic critic of Jeff Davis and his policy. Since the war he has resided much of the time at the North, engaged as a magazinist, historian, and general writer.

city of money, is that it is tax-paying time, and it takes all the mon ey to pay taxes. That may be true; but it is not very compli- ton has sold fifty shares of his mentary to the "government" to Tribune stock to Whitelaw Reid, be compelled to say that all the retaining one share for himself, greenbacks in circulation are re. and stipulating that he shall be quired to pay the taxes of the honored with a place in the Board dear people who live under it.

a recent decision of a Washing- to the effect that the paper will ton Court, to be entitled equally continue in the Liberal ranks .with white men to the accommo- A sigh of relief will sweep over dations of restaurants. This the country, now that the Trijudgment has now been reversed, bune's tribulations are so satisand the latest judicial contribu- factorily ended. tion to civil rights is the doctrine that restaurant-keepers may choose their customers.

that railway construction in the he is interested in the Oredit Mo-United States was overdone .- bilier stock, and will request that The whole amount invested in the committee be composed of railways in this country is \$455,- his political opponents. 000,000, which is said to yield less than five per cent. The re turn upon the total investment in English railways, however, is less Museum has fallen a victim to than that percentage.

offices and postroads have agreed | Nearly all the animals perished to recommend the establishment of the letter carrier system in all cities and towns of twenty-thousand population. Eaton cannot enjoy the privilege yet!

To those of our citizens who want to have the President stand well in England, it will be gratifying to know that the President's Message is perfectly satisfactory to the London Press.

The people of Indiana and New Hampshire are agitating the question of calling conventions in both of these states to revise their existing constitutions. The old New Hampshire constitution is so far behind the age as to require a religious qualification for office. The provision is not negative. It does not say that a citizen of a particular religious faith shall be incompetent to hold office, but requires that he must have some special religious belief. The Indiana constitution forbids negroes or mulattoes to enter the State, and prescribes a punishment for any one who employs such persons or gives them any inducement to remain in the State. Both of these proscriptive constitutional provisions are dead letters, but the good people of New Hampshire and Indiana areashamed of them and think it about time that they were buried among the relics of the past.

A correspondent of the Chicago Times is residing at Tahlequs the capital of the Cherokee nation, during the session of the Indian Legislature. He is highpleased with the general conduct The columns of the Daily pa- of the Legislators and makes pers on Christmas morning were comparisons between them and heavily freighted with tidings of our own not at all to our advantdisaster. Fires almost innume- age. He says there is no ruffianwhile the railroads added their sembly. They go to their capifull share to the dismal record. - tal on business for the public, and its all right! The accident on the Cross Cut do it in a quiet way, and return Road, in Pennsylvania, is one of as soon as possible to their own that about thirty people, quiet beauties they have few of the travellers, were cast down thirty vices of the civilization that is al.

> Mr. Grant's Attorney-General, Williams, says the reason why bogus Legislature in Louisiana, was that "he believed the Republican ticket had received a no pretense that the returns warranted any such conclusion. On the contrary it is well known that the Liberal ticket was elected by at least ten thousand majority. But this was all set aside by the "belief" of the President. Hereafter the formality of an election and the counting of votes will not be necessary. The President only needs to "recognize."

> Two colored children were recently admitted into one of the rural schools of Hamilton county. The school was composed of thirty-five white children, all of ter the colored children entered.

Nothwithstanding the deserschool with his half-dozen schol urs. The whites declare that One of the reasons assigned they will never send their chilfor the present unparalleled scar- dren while the colored ones re-

The 'Tribune' is safe. Mr. Orof Trustees. This will leave the paper under the management of Colored men were declared, by Mr. Reid. Proclamation is made

The New York Express says that Hon. James Brooks will insist upon a special investigation Certain writers have alleged of the charges by McCob, that

BARNUM has been burned out again. His Hippodrome and the devouring element in New York. The loss is stated to be The House committee on post- \$300,000 and very little insurance. in the flames.

> Secretary Boutwell aroused much indignation among the claim agents by orders prohibiting fees from being deducted from claims when paid.

Secretary Boutwell will positively leave the Cabinet in March, and will run for the Senate in place of Henry Wilson.

In its prospectus for 1873 the Chicago Tribune says:

The Chicago Tribune supported, in the recent election, the platform and nominees of the Liberal Republican convention, which met at Cincinnati on the 1st. of May. The defeat of the candidates of that convention has not diminished in any degree, the necessity for carrying forward its principles. We hold these principles to be essential to good government, to the prosperity of the country, and even to the permanence of republican institutions. We shall therefore continue to give them our hearty support and advocacy, and shall sustain the men who fitly represent them, whatever party designation they may wear. We shall give an impartial hearing to the administration of Gen. Grant, and shall support it in all acts which seem to us wise and useful in the country, as cordially as though it were an administration of our own choice.

On Christmas day, Ed. Spang and John Catheart, two Daytonians, were fatally shot at the Phillips House bar-room, by one Foster, keeper of a Keno Bank, in that city. The shootest gave himself up immediately after committing the deed. It is a case of self defense, of course.

The death of the State Govern ment of Louisiana shows Ohio that she too is mortal. All that such men as Mr. Grant want, is rable, with losses mounting up ism, debauchery or intoxication an excuse and opportunity, and into millions, were reported; among the members of the as- they will do the same work for us, and the "loil" papers will say

Gen. Rosecranz's three feet the most frightful that could be business of farming and stock gauge railroad project has pass conceived. The Enquirer says raising. If they have not all the ed the Mexican Congress, and goes to the President for approv-

> The new Revenue bill abolishing the offices of Assessor and er skill in those specialities than one in Assistant Assessor, passed the general practice. lower House of congress. The the President "recognized" the Assessors and their assistants are to go out of office July 1, 1873, and sooner if the Commissioner thinks fit. The bill repeals so much of the law of last session as majority of the votes." There is required the consolidation of the collection districts into eighty .-There will be, as now, a Collector for each Congressional distr.ct. The bill will meet with considerable opposition in the

> > There is no "muddle" really in Louisiana. The facts are these: 1, The people elected the Democratic and Liberal ticket by 12,-

> > 000 majority. 2. The legal State Canvassers were not allowed to declare the result, being prohibited by an injunction from a United States

3. A board of men who were not legal Canvassers threw out a number of parishes or countieswhom withdrew, except four, af- just enough to give the Grant party the ascendency.

4. The Administration sustains the minority of the people and tion, the teacher continues the the usurpers who represent them in the contest. That is all there

> Mary Ann, the wife of Adam Forepaugh, the well-known circus proprietor and manager, died Dec. 1st., at Philadelphia, of consumption.

> Republican papers in Washington oppose the Farnworth, Diberals, as chairman of committees.

## CINCINNATI MARKETS.

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