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THE HERALD of the city is getting This life and of the city is getting into its old habit of making unwarranted assertions as to the purpose of the democracy. It yesterdry ainted that the democracy degres to replace the drity on sugar,
that and cones we have never seen
any democracy declaration to that where the Herald gets its authorized from for the statement. Besides if they did we have excellent republicant testimony (Major Nektoley for instance) that it woulden't make difference to the people America, because it is the foreigner that pay's the tax, you know. Journ

THE HERAED does not desire to make the democratic platform or misrepresent the party in any form but in observing the cours it sued by the party in the past and judging from its present policy, as indicated by the declarations of the state platforms thus far, surely no other conclusion could be drawn. In glancing in retrospect at the party actions we find that at no time since the civil war, has it taken a position other than that attributed to it by THE HERALD. The latest authority we have is the once famous Mills bill, which retained these duties. But laying aside the record of the party, is it not conclusive that it favors a duty on these articles, in asmuch as it favors a revenue tariff? A duty on these articles could never serve as a protective tariff because we will never have induseries producing these products, to protect, as it is imposaible to produce them here, profit ably. In accordance with a provission in the McKinley bill the articles in question were admitted free of duty, every demoratic ora tor, and every democratic state convention that has been held this year condemns, in no unmisstakable language, the provision by which the duty was removed from these commodoties. We defy Journal to name a single democratic states. man that favors the free entry of these goods into our parts, and we licans party

In regard to the second point little need be said. Major McKinley and the party to which he belongs upon this class of goods, is a tax and invariably paid by the consumer. A purely revenue tariff as advocated by the democratic party is always added to the price of the article. For that reason the republicans favor the free entry of this class of goods into our ports. But bearer, without interest, twenty piasthey favor a tariff upon other pro- ters." ducts in order that we may compete with Great Brittian and B., and render the goods cheaper to the American consumer than when depending upon the foreign monopoly a revenue tariff is as much unlike A protective tariff as democracy is unlike republicanism.

The Journal denounces THE HER-ALD for accusing that democratic party of favoring a duty or sugar, tes and coffee, and in the same city feature of the McKinley bill which provided for the free entry' of these commodoties into our ports, as a deception and a hum- sorking the bottle. Sufficient light will long. The party favors a duty on De given out to tell the time by; in fact these commodaties, because, if for this method is used by watchmen in no other reason, that it is repub. ome places where explosives are stored. Lican doctrine.

THE World Herald of yesterday Plattsmouth Daily Herald throws off the democratic cloak and appears a full Independent attire. Slowly but surely democratic bulwork cease to exist. The Journal in comenting on the action of the World Herald says: It is melancholy to think of a man of bright prospect, like Mr. Hitchcock, throwing their to the dogs. Evidently, a highly compliment to the Independents.

> THE idea seems to be prevailing that Judge Chapman is particularly desirous to enter the canvass for the judgeship without opposition. We are are awars that in the past, the district has so highly valued his services that to has been made the choice of all marsh's and sec-tions and doubtless for this manifes tation of esteem at with he is held by the district the halpe teel highly complimented and is truly grateful. He will be a candidate for reelection on the republican ticket but he will come before the people makeng no claims to a "pre-empted school. Her teacher was struck with right" to the position, relying only upon his eminent fitness as evidenced by his course on the bench in the past. If the democracy has a candidate whom they desire to place in opposition to Judge Chapman, we feet puite sure that he will be gladly welcomed into the ring.

> > THAT TICKET.

The ticket nominated by the state convention, while not the first choice of every delegate, is one that will receive full party support and draw largely from the independents. Every republican newspaper of prominence pronounces the hoice an eminently wise one, and the full party force will be found in fighting trim from now until after election. The nominee for Supreme Judge.

A. M. Post of Columbus was born in Washington county, Pennsylvania, diamonda were returned, but a new in 1845. He was educated at the university at Athens, O. leaving there, owing to ill health in his ins practiced law until 1874. He then received an appointment in consul at Sarriago and later with of the fances of children who have been a traveling commission. He resigned in the latter part of 1876 and settled in Columbus, Lecoming a member of the legal firm, Whitmover, Gerrard & Post. In 1883, he was appointed judge of the docract Saunders, Butter, d amprising Dodge, Colfax, Platte, Mecrick and Nance counties. In the fall of the same year be was elected to the same position, and in 1887 was reelected, in each case by a good majority, and in the last instance by a plurality of 1400.

At the last session of the legislature the district in which Judge Post officiates was reduced in size by cuiting off the counties of Saunders and Butler, yet the two judges who formerly presided were allowed to remain, Judge Post's confreree being Judge Marshall of Frement.

Messers, Chas. Marnle, of Ormaha and H. P. Shumway, of Pender, nominces for regents of the university are both college bred men, eminently qualified for as position for which they have been c hosen.

Specia Card for Ornaments.

The seed called Job's tears is used in Siam and by the Naga and other Assam tribes in the construction of earrings and other simple and elegant articles of personal adormnent. Necklaces of these seeds are frequently worn, and baskets and other ornamental articles are occasionally decorated with them, especially those made in Nepal. The Angame Nagas construct elegant earrings in are quite certain that the Journal which a rosette of these seeds surrounds will not place its self on record as a greenish beetle wing. These grains favoring the position of the repub. seem to stand a good chance of coming into more general use in Europe in the construction of artificial flowers, laces, bugle trimmings and other such purposes for which glass beads are now used. and possibly also in Catholic countries has always declared that a duty for the manufacture of rosaries.-Chambera' Journal.

A Turkish Bank Note. The bill is on imperial green paper, a color held sacred in Turkey, which the government alone is permitted to use On the top and sides are the following words in Turkish, "To be paid to the At the top of the note is the sultan's toghra, surrounding which is a quotation from the koran. Underneath are the words, "Twenty plasters, paper money, to be used in the place of gold at the Bank of Constantinople," At the base of the note is the seal of the mint, and on the back the seal of the minister of the treasury. The toghra is considered sacred, and is guarded by the three highest officials of the mint, whose sole duty is to watch it .- New York Ad-

Light Without Flame.

If one or two pieces of phosphorus of the size of peas be inclosed in a small column it denounces the recipor bottle half full of olive oil and kept for some little time the air space in the botile will become filled with a phosphoresent vapor. The phosphorescence will fade, but may be renewed, by simply un--New York Recorder.

THE CROCUS' SOLILOGUY.

waxed ere bluebleds 'gan to trill-When peony bulbs in simuler tay,
And wild winds whistled least and abrill Acress the somet liny

I rose, for them I sugged to see Again the friends I loved, but, on, My thorny neighbors hindered may That's why so fruil I grow!

Red roses my proof neighbors are, And one old hypopritical plum! They take my breast, and is it fair. That they so may should come!

Bur though they build their tangled bowers, Not one of every prickly elf Can eatch a sunbeam for their florers. Are nutcker than payedfi

In early string their stalks are bars.

And through them glanes the sunbeam And through them gians bright: By rising sarliest, my share I get of life and light!

I get of life and light!

I love the world! my friends I love!

But, ob. I nover wrong my perchboral
On those who strive their worth to prove.

Arthur E. Smith in Arkansaw Travelog.

A Jeweler's Story. A jeweler relates this surprising story Some time ago Mr. A. came to my place and bought a pair of diamond ear drops for his daughter, a girl of seven teen or eighteen, who was attending the gems and asked leave to borrow them and take them home. This per mission was readily given. A few days later I went into a lapidary's shop tha I was in the habit of visiting to get jobs done once in a while, and there I saw a pair of earrings beside the cutting wheel 'Hello,' said L 'where did these come Trom?

"The lapidary said: 'Oh, that's a jot that came in this morning from Funkenstein, down the street. He wants the diamonds taken out and paste put in

"Well,' said I, 'you'd better save your labor. Don't do any work on those until you hear from me.' I went to Mr. A. brought him to see the earnings, then we went to Funkenstein's together and asked how be some by them - for they were the pair that I had sold a few days before He said that they had been brought to him by Mrs. -, a school teacher, who had concluded to sell the stones and re place them with imitations. We decided to spare the woman, and of course the learned now Functional squared as counts with her." - Brandyn Lagle.

Austent Diphrharitie Gerora.

4 might mention many physician families that have been desolated by diphtheria contracted from them. In necessity of a more frequent inspects exposed to the disease, so as to be able to detect and polars these walking caswas forcibly shown by the following in

I was once called to a boy with dipatheria, and it occurred to me to examine his sister, who had left the call at my office. She was then in the street with some playmates, and was apparently as well and cheerful as they were. On inspecting her fauces a small but charac teristic grayish white patch was observed over one tonul.-Dr. J. Lewis Smith in Babyhood.

Funny Speeches.

Grose relates that Caulfield, meeting Mr. Thomas Sandby, said: "My dear Sandby, I'm glad to see you. Pray, is i you or your brother?" It was a Spaniard who remarked ingeniously that an auther should always write his own index. let who will write the book. Edgeworth relates the story of an Euglish shop keeper who did pretty well in the direc ion of the bull proper, when, to reco mend the durability of some fabric for a ludy's dress, he said, "Madam, it will wear forever and make you a petticoal afterward." This is quite equal to the Irishman's rope which had only one end, because the other had been cut away .-Temple Bar.

A Sufficient Epitaph.

It were a pity that the good sayings and witticisms of Lowell should be lost I send you one of which he was the author at a medical dinner given in London a few years ago. In his speech he alluded to a distinguished surgeon whose fame was so great that no marble monument was required to commemorate the The doctor's friends, said Mr. Lowell, thought it sufficient to lay him in the country churchyard with the sim ple and famous epitaph on his grave:

St monumentum queris circumspice. (If you seek a monument, look around). -Cor. St. James' Gazette.

A Simple Cure for Consumption An American physician, Dr. Helmer, asserts that a dose of peroxide of hydrogen, twenty drops in water every day, will do more toward curing consumption than anything previously used for that purpose. He further states that sixty drops will sterilize a quart of milk and render it harmless to children. This is applying peroxide of hydrogen to nobler uses than bleaching hair, for which pur pose it has been principally used.-New York Recorder.

An Apt Reply.

"What is that," said an oriental rules at his banquet, "which did not come last year, has not come this year and will not come next year? An officer, un abashed, replied, "It must surely be our back pay." Instead of being punished for his humor the man received what was due him and was promoted to s higher position.-San Francisco Argomant.

The wealthiest insane asylum in America is said to be the Sheppard asylum in Baltimore. It was endowed in 1857 with \$360,000. Since that time the trustees using the interest alone, have expended \$580,000 in buildings and land, and still have a capital of \$500,000.

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