AVEN AND HELL

While forced to dwell spart from thy dear face, Love linked with Sorrow, led me by the hand, And taught tay doubting heart ' derstand That which has puzzled all the hu. an race. Full many a sage has questioned where in space Those counter worlds are, where the mystic strand

That separates them. I have found each land, And hell is vast, and heaven a narrow place. In the small compass of thy clasping arms. In reach and sight of thy dear lips and eyes,

There, there, for me, the joy of heaven lies. Outside-lot chaos, terrors, wild alarms, And all the desolation flerce and fell Of void and aching nothingness make hell. --Ella Wheeler Wilcox in The Cosmopolitan.

THE ACE OF SPADES.

It was a whirl of black coats and white shoulders, and those of the men who did not dance still remained in the salon to admire the beautiful waltzers.

M. d'Arcueil, in his quality of master of the house, was doing his duty turn by turn with all those women that without his example no one would have thought of inviting. The card room, however, was empty, and at the same moment that Mme d'Arcueil, across whose charming head twenty five springs had come and gone, perceived the incumberment of her salon a young officer of 30, perhaps, soligited the honor and happiness of a waltz with her.

"Upon one condition," she responded, "that we have a game of cards first; but I warn you that I know only ecarte.'

The young officer did not stir, and Mme. d'Arcueil, with that freedom of tone that distinguishes the Parisienne, added smilingly, "Who loves me follows me!" Immediate, not less than twenty of those solemn men who believed it dero-

gated from their dignity to dance, and who had been invited solely on account of their wives, trooped after her to the card room and placed themselves at table.

'Every one will thank me for this,' said she, "and the ladies will be able to move without tearing their trains. Mes-

sieurs, I give you the right to play." "Lucienne," demanded in a low tone the young officer, "tell me quickly the true meaning of this!"

"Simply that we may have a pretext for talking together without disturbance. Besides, I should have died in the midst of those dancers. But play, Louis, play!' He obeyed and mechanically distributed the cards, turning up the ace of spades. And they played, but in the handling of the cards, in pronouncing insignificant phrases, in giving change to the players, or chatting graciously with the guests who passed beside them, Lucienne, who was deeply in love, and was experiencing how cruel the torture could be, was forced to bring the same upon her lover.

Her husband, ex-ambassador from France to Spain, had been charged with a secret mission that required a prompt departure. Well, M. d'Arcueil had decided that his wife during his absence, the precise duration of which he was unable to tell, should remain at Andelys, where her family were then residing. And he, Louis de Bremont, captain in the ----th, would have no right to leave Paris, since his regiment was on duty there. As he made this reflection he distributed

the cards for the third time, and for the third time the ace of spades was the turn up.

"I accept!" she responded, in a shaken volce; "shuffle the cards and begin!" Louis shuffled them feverishly, then placed them before his vis-a-vis, fixing upon her a look long, piercing, flery, as if he would compel her by the force of magnetism.

"I wish," said he, "I wish that the ace of spades should be the turg-up! Cut, She cut, and Louis distributed the cards.

He turned one. It was the ace of spades! "Victory! I have won!" he cried. "By enchantment, then."

"No, Lucienne, no! I love you-it is the enchantment of love that wins!"

"But my revenge, monsieur, you will permit me to have my revenge?"

"Revenge?" "Certainly; I desire to play against you. Did you think I would yield without a struggle? If I win the matter ends here."

And as it was not, after all, the game

of ecarte they were playing, and the turned card was the only one in which they had the slightest interest. Mme. d'Arcueil quickly gathered them together, shuffled them and gave them to her opponent.

"And you wish the turn to be"----

"The queen of hearts."

The eight of clubs showed itself upon the top of the pack. Lucienne had lost.

"Again!" she persisted; "try it again!" For well did she realize that it was more than the ace of spades that she had promised to obey; that Louis, her lover, would not be dilatory in appointing the

rendezvous to which it, this ace of spades, would call her-a rendezvous that, after all, must end in parting; upon which scandal possibly would spy and tattle, and chastisement attend for a reckless, erring wife. Lucienne shuddered.

"I cannot," she cried, "I dare not-I am afraid. I dare not abandon my destiny to the will of a card! You are a gallant man, Louis. Release me, I beg of you-release me from this thoughtless promise.'

"No; impossible! and if I should you would still suffer the same. I love you-you know it, and I believe that you love me. No, it is impossible!"

"Then begin anew-make the test over again!" "Willingly-something tells me I shall

win. What card will you take now?" "The one that came up before-the

eight of clubs " "Eh bien! Shuffle and give them to me yourself."

Once more she did as he told her, shuffied the cards and gave them to him, and once more, as on the other occasions, the card that De Bremont turned was the ace

of spades. "Ah!" she cried, rising as if something had stung her, "I was right-it is en-

chantment! Whether she were sorry or glad Lu

cienne d'Arcueil could not at the moment have told you. It was very late. The orchestra was playing the last waltz. Without a word Louis placed his arm around Lucienne's waist, and the two lovers, heart to heart, the one with the other, found themselves in the wave of dancers.

Soon the music ceased, the guests made their parting compliments-the ball was over.

The next morning M. d'Arcueil conducted Lucienne to Andelys, and the day afterward departed on his secret mission.

The news of such an order was not re-

de Bremont felt his ambition to reawaken

-the captain desired to see himself a

well line to friends and parents, to climb

into the wagons, stop at Lyons and then

at Marseilles, the regiment embarked

upon the transport and in due time put

De Bremont, like the majority of

amused himself revisiting places where, as a simple lieutenant, he had first pitched his tent, the field where he had

won his "maiden spurs," the bourgade or

straggling village where he had left a lady

love, for soldiers do not give up these

pleasing pastimes when they turn their

Three months passed thus. By the end

of the fourth he was well under way with

a promising love affair with a young in-

structress of music, born of French pa-

rentage in Algeria, but Parisienne by in-

stinct. One knows that Arabs are always

in a state of insurrection. Louis was

likely to remain in Africa a long while.

Nor was he astonished one morning

toward the middle of ---- to be ordered

to make a sortie against the tribe of

Chachoula, then, as the military governor

had been informed by courier, making daily ravages in the neighborhood of Con-stantine. It was his regiment that had been selected to protect the colonists and

He went without reluctance, for those

of his comrades who knew the province of

Constantine spoke with enthusiasm of

that wonderfully beautiful country, with

its plain of the Gazelles, its mountains of Albatre and Sel. A splendid country, but one in which, behind its thickets of laurel

roses, its intoxicating perfumes, its cliffs,

precipices and seductive hedges, danger

lurked perpetually, danger from the wily Chachouia, ready to train upon you with-

out a moment's warning the shining bar-

On the evening in question Louis de Bremont and the 500 men whom he had

taken with him on the expedition were

resting at their sixth and last halting

place before reaching their destination, gathered about a clear spring. A hun-dred meters further away the sentinels

were posted who guarded the camp. The

rest of the soldiers slept, drank or

De Bremont, who was not in the least

sleepy, not at all in the humor for view-

ing the country and regretful of the charms of the little music teacher, was

decidedly weary, not to say bored, by the

"Play cards, then!" cried Leroy pres-ently, a little subaltern, with a turned up

nose; "what do you say, Lecaudey, to a

the lieutenant of the troop, "but I never win; more's the pity!" "And you, De Bremont?" appealing to

"I'd play in a minute," said Lecaudey,

their feet upon African soil.

backs upon Paris.

quell the disturbance.

rels of their moukalas.

mended their uniforms.

situation.

game of cards?"

the captain.

Africa.

be desired in the way of comfort and adequate light was preparing to begin be-tween Louis and his friend upon the top of the trunk now closed and serving as a

THE DALLS HEREID : PLATISMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1888.

gaming table. "You'd a great deal better talk," cried Lecandey, complainingly, and stooping to pick up a roll of something that had fallen from the trunk as the "brusher" had replaced the contents; "it's devilish slow kicking my heels while you two amuse yourselves. Zounds!" he added, his eye alighting upon the package in his hand; "here's a find—it's a paper!" "And the game—what shall it be?" de-manded De Bremont, cutting for deal.

"Ecarte, of course; it goes quicker." "Are you ready?" cried Lecandey, un-

folding the sheet; "you wouldn't talk to me, so-I revenge myself by reading to you. Political Bulletin-Paris, April 29: The Gazette de France refuses'

"Oh, enough, enough, Lecandey!" cried Louis; "throw it in the fire, man; stop the stuff!"

"Will you stop your playing, then? Will you talk to me?"

"No, 1 won't!" replied De Bremont; "voila! my response-I turn up the ace of spades!

-refuses," Lecandey began again. "Mercy! mercy! Lecaudey!" added De Bremont's adversary; "pitch it away, that infernal paper! Give us a rest from politics and finance!"

"Don't listen to him!" said the captain. "Think of the game! Attention to the turn up, ace of spades!"

"But the news of Paris, the letters from Italy, follow the 'informations,' a turn at the news in the province, official appointments, the hunt, the balls"---

'Sacristi!" from time to time groaned the little subaltern, "but it's long, that

journal! Nevertheless the reading went on, and with it the grumbling-"They had come to struggle with the Chachouia, and not with Lecandey and his 'divers facts.

Again it was De Bremont's play, and again he turned the ace of spades. To you, my readers, the card speaks volumes; to him it said-nothing! Love, you see, goes so quickly!

"Chronicle of the court," read Lecaudey; 'legal affairs;" but, like love, the longest paper has its end; the lieutenant had come at last to fatalities, to marriages, to deaths.

"Etienne Godefrey, aged 23, Rue de Courcelles."

"Aline Bernier, 82, Rue Saint Honore." "Jean Lysart, et cet., ct cet.," the players meanwhile continuing to manipulate the cards.

Ace of spades!" called Louis for the third time, making the turn up.

"Lucienne d'Arcnell," concluded Lecaudey, "widow, 26 years, Rue Saint Ger'

De Bremont started to his feet.

"What did you say, Lecandey?" said he. "Lucienne d'Arcueil, mon ami; I was finishing up the list of deaths!"

Lucienne d'Arcueil! Dead! Widowed! and that card, that ace of spades, once so beneficent, today so accursed! and which returned anew at the name-as if calledat the name of his forgotten love!

But would Lucienne be dead if he, Louis, her lover, had called her as it had been arranged he should do? This was the question the captain asked himself as he stood there, his eyes fixed upon the ace of spades that he had seized in his hand-

All at once a shot broke the silence of

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

The republicans of the United States, assem-bled by their deligates in national convention, pause on the threshold of their proceedings to honor the memory of their first great leader and immortal champion of liberty and the rights of the people. Abraham timeola, and to cover also with wreaths of imperishable re-membrance and gratitude the herole names of our just backets who have been more present. membrance and gratitude the heroic names of our later leaders who have been more recently called away from our councils, Grant, Garfield, Arthur, Logan and Conkling May their mem-ories be faithfully cherished. We also recall with our greetings and prayer for his recovery the name of one of our living hero's whose memory will be treasured in the history both of republicans and of the republic. The name is that of the noble soldier and favorite child of victory, thillp II, sheridan In the spirit of those great leaders and of our devotion t numan liberts, and with that hos-tility to ad forms of despotism as d oppression which is the fundamental idea of the republi-can party, we send trafe nat congratulations

which is the fundamental idea of the republi-can party, we send trate rati congratulations to our fellow Americans of Brazil upon their great act of construction which completed the abolition of slavery throubout the two American confinents. We cannostly hope we have soon congratulate our fellow chizens of frish birth upon the peaceful recovery of home rule for freland. WE AFFIRM OTR UNSWERVING DEVOTION to the national constitution and to the indis-

we apprint of R CASE LEVIED DEVOLUTES to the national constitution and to the indis-soluble value of states to the autoenmy re-screed to the states under the constitution, to the personal rights and liberties of citizets in all's ares and territories in the union and esall states and territories is the union and es-pecially to the supreme and sovere go right of every citizen, right or poor, native of foreign born, white or black, to cast one free b. i of in the public elections and to have that ballot duly counted. We hold a free and housest popunity counted. We hold a free and most pop-ular ballot and first and equal representation of all p-ople to be the foundation of our re-publican government and demand effective legislation to secure the integrity as (purity of elections which are the foundation of all pubof cleerions which are the F untains of all pub-lie authority. We charge that the present ad-ministration and the democratic way rity in congress owe their existence to the "uppression of the ballot by the criminal multifleat ep of the constitution and have of the United States" We are uncromorounds ngly in two-rest of the destruction proposed by the presi-against the destruction proposed by the presi-dent and his party. They serve the interests of Europe WE will SUPPORT IN ERESTS OF AMERICA. We accept the issue, and confidently appeal to the people for their judgment. The protective system must be maintained. Its abandonin int has always been followed by general dis ster to all interests except those of the unsurer and sheriff.

and sheriff. We denounce the Mills' bill as destructive to general business, labor, and the farming later ests of the country, and we heartily endorse the consistent an a patriotic action of the republican representatives in congress in oppospublican representatives in congress in oppos-ing its passage. We condemn the proposition of the democratic party to place wool on the free list and insist that the duties thereon shall be adjusted and maintained so as to furhish full and adequate protection to that in-

The republican party would effect all needed reduction of the cational revenue by repealing the lax-s on tobacco, which are an arrogenoe and burden to agriculture, and the tax upon spirits used in the aris and for wechai ical pur-poses, and by such revision of the tariff 1. we as will tend to check imports or such articles as a conduced by our people, the production of which gives employment to our labor, and re-lease from import duties these articles of for-which cannot be produced at home, there hall still remain a larger revenue than is requisite for the wants of government, of internal taxes rather than surrender any part of our rotec-tive system at the joint behast of the whisky ring and agoins of forely have a surface and We ceclare hostility to the introduction into The republican party would effect all needed

We ceclare hostility to the in troopetion into this country of foreign contract labor and of Chinese labor allen to our civilization and our constitution, and we demand the right enforce-ment of existing laws against it and favor such

immediate legislation as will exclude such la-bor from our shores. We declare our opposition to all combina-We declare our opposition to all combina-tions of capital organized in trusts or other-wise to control arbitrarily the condition of trade among our citizens and we recommend to copyress and the state legislatures in their respective jurisdictions such legislation as will prevent the execution of all schemes to oppress he people by undue charges on their supplies or by unjuit rates for the transportation or their products to market.

their products to market we approve legislation by congress to pro-

country, promote trade, open new and direct markets for our products and cheap n the cost of transportation. We affirm this to be far better for our country than the democratic policy of loaning the government's money without interest to "pet banks"

without interest to "pet banks" FOREIGN RELATIONS. The conduct of foreign affairs by the present administration has been distinguished by inef-ficie cy and cowardice Having withdrawn from the s-nate all pending trea les effected by r-publican administrations for the removal of foreign burdens and restrictions upon our commerce and for its extension into a better market "t has neither affected nor proposed aby others in their stead Professing adher-ence to the Monroe doctritie, it has seen with idle complaneary the extension of foreign inidle complacency the extension of foreign in-fluence in Central America and of foreign trade

fluence in Central America and of foreign trade everywhere among our neighbors. It has re-fused to charter sanction or encourage any American organizytion for constructing the Nicaragua canal, a work of vtal importance to the maintenance of the Monroe doctrine and of our national influence in Central and South America, and with the further coasts of the Pacific Ocean. FIGUERIES QUESTION We arraign the present democratic adminis-tration for its weak and unpatriotic treatment of the fish rice unextion, and its publications

of the fishe ries question, and its pusilianim surrender of all privileges to which our lishery vessels are entilled in Canadian ports under the treaty of isis, the reciprocate marin-GROCERIES. M. B. MURPHY & CO., The Leading Dealers in Groceries, Crockery, China, Laups, Wooden and Willow ware, Flour, Feed, &c. Cash paid for country produce, the treaty of isls, the reciprocate marin-tine lectislation of 1830 and comity of mations and which Canadian fishing vessels reacive in the ports of the United Sint's. We constead the tolicy of the present noministration and the democratic majority in congress towards our fisheries as unfriendly and conspictously unpatriotic and as tending to destroy a valuable national industry and an indispensible resource of defense around the relevance. GROCFRIES. LEHNHOFF & SOENNICHSEN, Groceries, Provisions, Glassware and Crockery. GROCERIES. Green, Staple and Fancy Groceries.

national industry and an indispensible resource of defense against f reign enemy. The name of American amplies alike to all cilizens of the republis, and imposes upon men alike the same o'ligation of obedienza to the aws. At the same time of izenship is and must be the panoply and safeguard of him who wears it, should able'd and protect him whether high of low, rich or poor, in all his civil rights. It should and must afford him protection at home and follow and protect him abroad in whatever land he may be on a hawful errand.

GROCERIES. Grocories and Queensware, Flour and Feed, Cigars, Tebacco and Cutlery. Riddle House, CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. The men - har 1 and the distribut Heats and

who used and continue to adhere to the define

Ly in user and continue to achieve to the demo-cratic party have described not only the cause of honest government, but of sound finance, of freedom and purity of the ballot, but espec-ially have described the cause of reform in the civil service. We will not fail to keep our pledges because they have broken theirs, or because their candidate has broken theirs. We therefore repeation of device a split as the set of the

of the service to which it is applied. The spir-it and purpose of reform should be observed in all executive appointments, and all have at variance with the object of existing reform 1 g-islation should be repealed, and that the dan-gers to free institutions which lick in the pow-er of off-cal patronage in y he wisely and ef-fectively avoided. The grafitude of the nation to the defenders of the value approximation of the second by heas

The grantial of the hart of to the definitions of the union cannot be assured except by laws. The legislation of congress should conform to the pledges made by a loyal p ople, and be so enlarged and extended as to provide against the possibility that any man who honorably were the federal uniform shall become an himate of an almshouse or dependent on vrivate charity. In the presence of an overlowing treasury it would be a public scandal to do less

for those whose valorous service preserved the government. We denourse the hostile spirit shown by President Cieveland in his numerous vetres of measures for pension relief, and the action of the democratic house of representa-**FEWELRY** JEWELRY, FRANK CARRUTH & SON, Always earry a fine stock of Diamonds, Watch-es, CI cks. Jewelry, Silverware and Spectacles, Drop in and inspect their goods before parchasmr elsewhere

action of the democratic house of representa-tives in refusing even consideration of general pension logislation. In support of the principles berewith enun-clated, we invite the co-operation of patriotic men of all parties, especially of all working-men whose prosperity is seriously threatened by the free trade policy of the present same TEWELRY. Jeweler, Waltham Watches a Specialty, Main Street, near Fourth. stration.

The first corperator of an good government is the virtue and sobriety of the people and the purity of their homes. The republican party cordially sympathizes with all wise and well directed efforts for the promotion of temper-LIVERY STABLE. C. M. HOLMES & SON. The Checkcred Earn. Livery Feed and Sale stable ; parties conveyed to all parts of the city. Carriages at all trains. Corner Vine and 6th.

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GROCERIES. WOHLFARTH,

'Again!" cried Louis; "clearly it is sig-

"Significant? yes," murmured Mme. d'Arcueil, "of the manner, perhaps, in which we have triffed with our hearts as we now trifle with these cards!"

"But, Lucienne, why do you go? Why do you not resist? Why do you not refuse to leave Paris? Why do you permit this man, whom you do not love, to command your life in this way? Why do you leave me, and my love so ardent, so faithful? I say my love, you see, for I know well that yours"----

atoms .

"My love, Louis, so beautiful and sweet! I beg of you not to alter it by un-just reproaches. I have committed sin enough in loving you-recognize this in place of torturing me by suspicions. I shall be punished sufficiently when tomorrow I find myself alone-all alone with him!

"Alone with him!" repeated M. de Bre mont, despair, anger, jealousy, disgust, tearing at his heart, while the indifferents that surrounded him took ices, played. danced, arranged intrigues-obeyed, in short, that odions law of antithesis that eince the world began has encompassed in clouds of joy, in rays of sunlight, the saddest sorrow.

"Play, Louis, play!" cried Lucienne suddenly: "some one comes."

"But is it ended?" he murmured again; "have we met, have we loved, and do we now part forever? For a year you have been to me the universe-you who tell me with so calm a tone adieu! And I-I must respond to you, adieu! And after it. Lucienne, after I have said adieu when this night is over, is it to be nothing more-am I to see you no more? Is itand I ask it for the last time-is it ended?" "Yes," she answered, "for I must go-I cannot do otherwise; and I beseech you not to speak to me in that way-not to incite me to commit imprudence! If I have refused my love to M. d'Arcueil I have still known how to respect his name! But. see, they regard us curiously!" And Lucienne d'Arcueil gave the cards a new turn.

"Ace of spades!" announced the captain. "Always that!" she answered aloud and holding it up with a smile that showed two rows of teeth as small and white as those of a child. "Decidedly, I shall have to go and consult a fortune teller. Doesn't it nlarm you," she added, "that it is always the ace of spades that is turned?" "Not particularly; a mere matter of

chance. I have seen at Spa a series of Cven more surprising occurrences than this. Still, the persistency of this ace of spades may have a meaning that we can-not read. At all events, I will make you a proposition, mad, unrealizable, perhaps without possible result, but you feel the turning of this card portentous of something, and they say there is a genie of play—eh bien! I call upon it to serve me! If I turn it again, this ace of spades, you will give me the right to send for you, to call you to me, no matter where, no mat-ter how, no matter at what hour, day or address-and we will find ourselves together once more. Do you sgree to it? Ah, I know what you would say-that my hope is wild, insensate; that I must give up; so much the worse for me! But you-you risk nothing; it is I who will struggle with risk nothing; it is I who will struggle with the cards, and I-I give you my word upon it-will do nothing to trick you. You refuse? So be it; you shall not go, or, rather, if you do, I follow you at every sacrifice, despite your husband, despite yourself even"------

"And you would do this? You would compromise me thus I decline to subject myself to this mad proposition?"

"I swear it."

She besitated. "Decide!" he added; "decide quickly. My mood is not one to be triffed with! Do you accept?"

the night. Whilst diplomats occupy themselves at "To arms! To arms!" cried the voices a distance with the interests of France,

of the sentinels, followed by a rattling the soldier also has his duty as a Frenchvolley. man, and almost immediately following "To arms!" repeated the captain; "to" the departure of the D'Arcueils from Paris

- the words died in his throat; he had the -----th was ordered to depart for not time even to draw his sword; a ball had struck him in the heart; he fell, the fatal card riddled between his fingers! ceived with delight, but gradually, as the hour approached for them to start, Louis

He had not called Lucienne d'Arcueil to the rendezvous of love, but she, widowed and dead, had called him!-Translated from the French for The New York Mercolonel. With scarcely time enough to from the French for The put their affairs in order, to drop a fare. cury by E. C. Waggener.

The Paradoxes of Science.

The water which drowns us, a fluent stream, can be walked upon as ice. The bullet which, when fired from a musket, De Bremont, like the majority of French officers, had made his debut in Algeria, and now between skirmishes its fragrance-a solid at ordinary temperatures, though readily volatile-is a compound substance, containing exactly the same elements, and in exactly the same proportions, as the gas with which we light our streets. The tea which we daily drink, with benefit and pleasure, produces palpitations, nervous tremblings, and even paralysis, if taken in excess; yet the peculiar organic agent called theine, to which tea owes its qualities, may be taken by itself (as theine, not as tea) without any appreciable effect.

The water which will allay our burning thirst augments it when congealed into snow; so that it is stated by explorers of the Arctic regions that the natives "prethe Arctic regions that the natives "pre-fer enduring the utmost extremity of sider these bills is a willful violation of the fer enduring the utmost extremity of thirst rather than attempt to remove it by eating snow." Yet if the snow be melted it becomes drinkable water. Nevertheless, although, if melted before entering the mouth, it assuages thirst like other water, when melted in the mouth it has the opposite effect. To ren-der this paradox more striking, we have only to remember that ice, which melts more slowly in the mouth, is very efficient in allaying thirst.—Blackwood's Maga-zine. The Gallows in Japan.

The Gallows in Japan.

To the gallows is an easy transition, as it is a natural conclusion. In a secluded part of the grounds at Ichigaya there is a forbidding object, like a great black box, raised six feet from the earth at the foot of a long incline cut in the grass. A sloping walk of black boards leads into the box at the left hand side. The con-demned criminal is led up this and finds himself inside upon the drop. The rope is adjusted and the cap fitted, and then at a signal the bottom of the box falls back. Thus the Japanese method is exactly the opposite of our own, the official spectators, including a couple of privi-leged reporters, being spared the ghastly details of the toilet on the scaffold, and see nothing until an unrecognizable corpse is suddenly flung out and dangles before them. Last year this gallows counted seven for its tale of men.-Tokio Cor. New York World.

Lawyers' Unprofessional Conduct.

Two Nova Scotia lawyers have been found guilty of unprofessional conduct and are to be suspended from the Barristers' society for six months. The unpro-fessional conduct is not that they have defended the wrong or assailed the right for money—which it seems is quite prothe captain. "Win or no win, I'm with you," he re-sponded. And already the "brusher," as they called the orderly who waited on the mess, had opened one of the camp trunks and was lost in its depths searching for the cards in the midst of the thousand and one objects that soldiers know how to cram into the smallest space. Five min-utes later a game that left a good deal to considered unworthy of his profession-but they seemed to have shared some of of their profits with one who is not a lawyer. In other words, these abandoned

vent alike unjust burdens and unfair d scrim-ination between states.

We reafirm the policy of appropriating the public lands of the Ubited States to be home-

steads for American citizens and settlers not aliens, which the republican party established in 18:2 against the persistent opposition of the democra's in congress, which has brought our great western domain into magnificent dewelopement. The restoration of uncarned but grants to the public dom in for the use of ac tual settlers, which was began under the ad-ministration of President Arthur should be continued. We dony that the dem crate parts

ministration of Free dent 4 mini should be continued. We deny that the democrate party has ever restored one acre to the proph, but declare that by the pent action of republicans and democrate about fifty unified acres of un-earned lands, originally granted for the con-struction of railcoards, have been restored to the public domain in pursuance of conditions inserted by the republican party in the origin-al grants. We charge to democratic adminis-tration with tailure to execute laws scaring to settlers tille to their homester de and c [16] us-ing ap pertiations made for that increase to harrass inducent scatters with sples and prese-cutions under the failse protense of exposing frands and vindering the law. ADMISSION OF TERRITORIES. The government by corgress of the retritor-ies is based upon accessity only to the ead that they may occure states in the union : there-fore, whenever the conditions of population, material resources, public intelligence and morality are such as to insure stable local gov-ernment the people of such territories should be permitted, a right juberent in them, to fora for themselves constitutions and state governments and he ad "the line the union Pending preparati a for statehood all officers there of should be asleted from boan fide residents and citizens of the territory wherein they are to serve. South Dakota should officers there of should be asleted a right phoreau in define-ring the intermed as right phoreau in the state in board of the territory wherein the anion under the constitution framed and adopted by her people and we heartily en-the and the democratic house of representa-tives, or partisan purpleses, to favorably con-sider these bills to ber admission. The re-fisal of the democratic house of representa-tives, or partisan purpleses, to favorably con-sider these bills is a will be location of the

Thation in its efforts to demonstize silver. We demand the reduction of letter postage to t cont per owner. In a republic like ours, where the critizens is the sovervign and the official the servant, where no pow r is exercised except by the will of the people. It is important that the sover-eign recepts should possess intelligence. The free school is the promoter of that intel igence which is to preserve us a free nation. Thera-fore, the state or nation, or both combined, should support free institutions of learning sufficient to front to every child growing up in the land the opportunity of a good common-school education. OUR MERCHANT MARINE, We earnestly recommend that prompt action

school education. OUB MERCHANT MARINE, We earnestly recommend that prompt action be taken b. c pg ess in the eractment of such legistation as will best secure the rebabilita-tion of our American merchant marine, and we protest against the passage by congress of a free ship bill as calculated to work injustice to labor by lessening the wages of those en-gaged in preparing materials as well as those directly employed in our shipyards, — e de-mand appropriations for the early rebuilding of our mays, for the construction of c ast fortifications and modern ordinance and other spproved modern means of defense for the protection of our defenseless harbors and cities, for the payment of just pe sions to our soldiers, for necessary warks of national im-portance in the improvement of the harbors and channels of internal, coastwiser and fore gn commerce for the encouragement of the shipping interests of the Atlantic, Guilf and Pacific states as well as for the payment of the maturing public debt. This policy will of the maturing public debt. This policy will give employment to our isbor, activity to our various industries, increased security to our

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the territories as exercised in the past is a menance to free has limitons oo dangerous to be long suffered. T crefore we p edge the re-publican party to appropriate legislation, asserting the sovereignty of the nation in all the territories where the same is questioned, and in furtherance of that end to place upon the statute book legislation stringent en ugh to divorce rollitical from ercleriagitical power and thus stamp out the attendant wiekedness of polygamy. The republican party is lo favor of the use of both gold and sliver as money, and con-demus the policy of the demoeratic adminis-tration in its efforts to demonstize sliver. We demand the reduction of letter postage

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