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In a fortnight the qualified electors of Colorado will be called upon to vote upon the most important question that can claim the attention of a free people. Shall Colorado remain a mere dependency, the foot-ball of Congress, a refuge for broken down politicians of the eastern states? Or rather in her pride of place assert her independence, her right to govern herself, don the habiliments of statehood, and move forward in the grand march of free commonwealths on a career of unexampled prosperity in the second century of American freedom? The solution of this problem is in our own hands, and it is on account of its gravity and importance, and for the reason that before taking a definite position in the matter we desired fully, fairly, and exhaustively to consider the question, that the *Chieftain* did not at an earlier day espouse the cause of the state. We have now examined the question critically in all its bearings. We have listened to every argument that has been advanced, both for and against the constitution and the state, and we are now prepared, in the light of reason, and as our firm, deliberate conviction, to declare that the time has come when it is incumbent upon every citizen of Colorado who has the welfare of the house of his adoption at heart, to labor zealously for the admission of the Centennial State. By the adoption of the constitution we gain much in every way. We will have an influence in the halls of Congress which, as long as we remain in our territorial condition of vassalage, we never can expect to exert. The voice of a territory goes unheeded, but the voice of a soverign state challenges and enforces the respect of the national legislature. The prayer of the mendicant, although he may prostrate himself most humbly before his superior, is seldom heard, and if heard at all, a mere morsel of bread is sparingly doled out to the suffering beggar; but when a peer demands of his peers that to which he is justly entitled, with cheerful alacrity the demand is at once acknowledged to be reasonable and is therefore granted.

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Of all these benefits as a territory we are deprived. If Colorado is admitted as a state under the present enabling act, she at once by the munificence of Congress becomes the owner of more than six hundred and forty thousand acres of land worth say at least one million dollars. Shall we refuse this gift? Shall we *in the interest of land grabbers* oppose the adoption of the constitution until all the available lands are entered, and then be called upon by a direct, onerous taxation to raise money with which to erect our public buildings, support our schools, and for other state purposes? We sincerely hope that the people, the intelligent masses, will not turn a deaf ear to reason and commit so suicidal an act. It must be apparent to any one who is not a demagogue of the first water, that the value of the lands alone given to the state will many times over pay the slight increased expense incident to state government.

To day in our territorial condition there is no prescribed limit either to the public debt or to taxation. The territorial legislature may appropriate a million of dollars for the purpose of erecting public buildings, may authorize counties and towns to incur bonded indebtedness without limit, until to-day many communities in this fair commonwealth are groaning under the burden of taxation which is the result of the unlimited, uncontrolled power of the territorial legislature. Shall we, by our vote, be instrumental in continuing this deplorable state of things? Adopt the constitution and all these manifold evils are at an end. Wise and just in its provisions, it prescribes the limit of taxation—it says to the state legislature, "Thus far shalt thou go and no farther." It circumscribes the state debt; it *prohibits counties, cities and towns from voting bonded aid to railroads;* it provides for the permanent location of the capital of the state by a direct vote of the people; it declares that until the seat of government (and not before A.D. 1881) shall be permanently located, the general assembly shall make no appropriations or expenditures for capitol grounds or buildings; it reduces the per diem of members of the legislature from six to four dollars; it prohibits the general assembly from holding longer sessions than forty days, and then only once in two years; in brief, every page of the constitution breathes the spirit of economy, justice and reform.

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