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419 county, and \$47,634 for municipal

purposes. The debt of the territory or

any of its component parts is nothing.

It is hardly probable that either of

these territories will secure admission

during the present session. It is toler-

ably sure that if they do not, the task

will be a difficult one hereafter, as

the delegations in Congress from the

older States will be less likely to vote

for the admission of States having less

than the proper basis for one representa-

tive—now put at more than 127,000.

New Mexico, barring its ignorance,

probably has a better claim than any

other territory, unless it should be

Washington, and there the population

is altogether too small. That territory

must wait for the Northern Pacific

Railroad, when, I think, it is more than

probable Puget Sound will become the

very centre of commerce and population

of the world. Our experience with the

"rotten borough" system of States, is

not so joyful that we need repeat in

the case of the new States, in point of

intellectual powers, Nevada, our ripest

citizen, will compare quite favorably

with older States. It would be a task

of considerable labor to find out what

is the annual cost of territories—a sys-

tem of government quite at variance

with genuine Republicanism. Having

lived in them, I know something of

what it is. As a rule, any old, worn-out

politician and lawyer is considered good

enough to fill a territorial office. If, as

sometimes happens, able men are ap-

pointed to the governorship or the

bench, it is only the merest good luck.

The experience of Kansas proves this.

We had some able men there, though

all on the wrong side. But the chance

in order to obtain the floor, and pro-

ceeded to criticize the course of the

government in the matter as dilatory, &c.

He charged that the government had

by threefold of legislation, consisting

members who really favored the bill to

decide between the bill and a liberal

government; and concluded with a

promise that the government would

name a specified day for consideration

of the bill in the committee, its prome-

ters would be satisfied.

Dr. Taylor, liberal member for the

Edinburgh and St. Andrew's univer-

sities, seconded Fawcett's motion, and

expressed regret at the dangerous course

of the government in inviting a mini-

sterial crisis on so insignificant a ques-

tion.

Bouverie, member for Kilmarlock,

also liberal, supported the motion. He

reminisced the government of the defeat

it had lately suffered; admonished the

ministers that the confidence of the

house was already shaken; quoted an

article from the *Daily News* of Monday

last, announcing by way of a threat

that the government had determined

to make the bill a test question; said it

was scandalous that such information

should first reach the house through a

newspaper, and asked Gladstone if it

came from a member of the Cabinet,

and if so, whom?

Gladstone replied, complaining of the

strange inaccuracies of the speakers.

He admitted the government was

pledged to take up the subject of edu-

cation in Ireland, and was not un-

fulfilled for want of time; and denied

responsibility for the *News* article, or

knowledge of the author. He said it

was impossible to appoint a day for

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