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TERRITORIES

deniable statements as those of THE March number of the International Review contains a paper on Judge Wade ought to be presented Self-Government in the Territories, in a public manner. They express from the pen of Hon. Decius S. the views of the great body of the Wade, Chief Justice of Mentana. people in all the Territories. Their It is as sound in principle, as forciunited voice should be sounded in ble and lucid in diction, and is calthe ears of the Forty-Sixth Conculated to influence public opinion gress, in unmistakable tones. and particularly the leading minds "State governments, or the right to of the country, in a salutary man- elect all our own officers," should be the thundering cry of the Terriner.

The article commences with a tories. We do not believe it would quotation from Chancellor Kent, be heard in vain.

which we give in full, as the time and the condition foreseen by the effects. He said:

"If the government of the Unit- powers of Statehood. None of the ed States should carry into execu-tion the project of colonizing the great valley of the Columbia or the light of truth and reason. They Oregon River to the west of the the light of truth and reason. They Rocky Mountains, it would afford are only set up by persons who fear a subject of grave consideration what would be the future civil and political destiny of that country. It would be a long time before it would be populeus enough to be place and provender under a State created into one or more independ- government none would shout so ent States; and in the meantime, upon the doctrine itsught by the Acts of Congress and even by the judicial decisions of the Supreme Court, the colonists would be in a state of most complete subordination, and as dependent upon the will of Congress as the people of this country would have been upon the King and parliament of Great Britain if they be unjust in principle, undesirable could have sustained their claim to in practice, subversive of political bind us in all cases whatsoever. Such a state of absolute sovereignty liberty and opposed to the genius centinues to think that Blackburn on the one hand and of absolute of democratic republicanism. dependence on the other is not con-genial with the free and indepen-dent spirit of our native institutions; LADIES' MASS MEETING and the establishment of distant

Territorial governments, ruled according to the will and pleasure, would have a very natural tendency, as all pro-consular govern-ments have had, to abuse and oppression.

Judge Wade shows that the problem contained in the prophetic words of Chancellor Kent is one of the important living questions of to-day. The fabric of our terri- subsequently reported the meeting, torial governments covers an area

general effort on the part of the PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDATS EXCEPTED, AT Territories to free themselves from the irksome yoke of vassalsge. The whole system is anomalous. It is contrary to the spirit of republican-image and is certainly discordant ism and is certainly discordant wanted working capital they usualwith American institutions. Iu ly got it by private subscription, in many instances from Eogland, and when once working returns are so certain, and there is so little to be all human probability the Democratic party will be controlling element in the

the said, surmised or promised, because everything is in sight, that there is new Congress. The right of local self-government is one of the little chance for manipulation. fundamental principles of that

Washington Dull. party. Such arguments and un-According to all accounts Wash-

ington is excessively dull, having been no arrivals of Congressmen. The *Tribune's* correspondent says: The democrats themselves are be-ginning to ask the question whether an extra session is going to be worth while. The republicans say that if the President is firm, no revolution-ary legislation can be had.

The Championship Walkers.

The score at one o'clock stood Rowell 110 miles; Harriman 100 miles; Ennis 95 miles; O'Leary 93 miles, six laps. All the pedestrians have retired for the night. At 11 a. m. the score stood—Row-ell 146 miles and two laps; Harri-mrn 135 miles; Ennis 122 miles; O'Leary 119 miles and 1 lap

Utah should form no exception and the condition foreseen by the to the full adopted to the radmission in o'Leary 119 miles and 1 lap. eminent jurist are here, and his bors, unless it be her admission in O'Leary 119 miles and 1 lap. At neon the score stood-Rowell At neon the score stood-Rowell to the rule adopted by her neighvaluable in a discussion upon its older, more populous, in better con- 149 miles and 1 lap; Harriman 139 dition every way for the rights and miles 2 laps; Ennis 126 miles 2 laps; O'Leary 122 miles 3 laps. Rowell is reported feeling very sleepy, while O'Leary seems stupified. At 1 p. m. the score stood—Row-ell 153 miles; Harriman 142 miles 7 laps; Ennis 136 miles; O'Leary 126 miles 2 laps.

that Statehood for Utah would At 3 p. m. the score stood-Roprovide no position or emoluments. well 162 miles, two laps; Harriman 151 miles; Ennis 135 miles, two for them. Could they be assured of

ape; O'Leary 132 miles, five laps. The Nationals Boasting. The World's Washington special loudly in its favor as they. There loudly in its favor as they. There is not a valid argument that can be raised in favor of Utah's continu-are bound to hold the balance of ance in her present condition of ig-noble servitude, nor in favor of the sert, in support of their claims, that general system of Territorial tyran-Alabama, and Wright, of Penna. ny, which the experience of a They will not go into the demo-hundred years has demonstrated to cratic caucus. If this should prove to be true it would make the margin for the democrats in the House a very narrow one. The World

is gaining ground, while the Sun publishes a table showing 85 cer-tain votes for Randall, with the probability of 16 more. The Sun also has a leading editorial on the

Wrestling Match.

COALVILLE. A mass meeting of the ladies of Summit County was held in the

meeting house at Coalville, December 20th, 1879, the minutes of which were taken, but by some resulted in Edwards throwing misunderstanding, were not for-Tracy twice in three trials. warded to this office. Mrs. E. Davis, of Salt Lake City, by request,

Republican Meeting. At a meeting of the 13th assembly district republican association

think that the time is at hand for a gold mines. Thomas is visiting his South Buffalo, had their house washed away, and were forced to take refuge in trees until relieved home in the cast after an absence 23 years. In answer to the question "Why are not these gravel by boats.

Settling an Old Feud. GALVESTON, 11.-A News special from Bryan says: Alex, Cavitt and W. Armstrong quarrelled about some corn, and the former shot the latter three times, killing him,

and then escaped. The News Clarkesville special says: The old feud of the Dillards vs. Jones and Murphy factions, cul-minated last night. The two Dil-

minated last night. The two Dil-lards and two friends met Henry Jenes and friend near Jones' bridge; both parties were fully arm-ed. The firing began with short range shot guns and pistols. Jones was instantly killed and Dillard fatally wounded. The officers are pursuing the others. pursuing the others.

FOREIGN. GREAT BRITAIN.

The British Fleet.

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LONDON, 11.-The British fleet will leave the Sea of Marmora and the Dardanelles immediately, but will anchor in Besika Bay until further orders.

The "Thetis" on Fire

PLYMOUTH, England, 11th, 11 a.m.-A fire has been raging for some hours on board the corvette Thetis, which was prepreparing to proceed to the Cape. The vessel's scuppers are now almost level with the water, but the fire is not yet extingnished. The Thetis lies in the same basin as the Northumber-land (ironclad) and several men-of-

Proposals to Treat.

A Jellalabad dispatch says: Major Cavagnari has sent a messenger to Cabul with proposals to treat with Yakoob Khan

Terrible Suspense

dispatch, dated Stegedin, 8 o'clock, Monday night, says: "Eighty thousand people are here, including refugees from the coun-try. A state of siege has been declared. Everybody who is sum-moned is obliged to work on pain of death. The wind is rising, the water is rushing under the embank-ment, and wants but a few inches to master us. We await the worst."

The Champion Rower.

The Sportsman announces that the backers of the Champion rower Elliott have written to ex-Mayor Liddell, of Philadelphia, authorizing that a match with Courtney be made for two, three or five miles, speakership, urging the re-election of Randall, by all means.

on the Alleghany River; stake and date to be agreed upon. Elliott demands a minimum of \$375 for The wrestling match, last night, expenses.

between A. Edwards, light weight champion of Califor-The French Impeachment Difficulty. nia, and Maurice Tracy, of Boston,

serious.

A dispatch from Paris says: Fourtou intends to demand impeachment, and will vote in favor of the resolution. It is believed that the feeling of irritation in the country against the factious conduct of the





of 868,472 square miles and provides law for more than half a million of people. It has three prominent features:

"First. That the people of the it in a very condensed form: Territories are not represented in Congress.

Becond. That they are not per-mitted to elect their own officers;

and, Third. That they are deprived of the privilege of making their own local laws, save as the same may be approved by Congress, whereby the people are forbidden the right of self-government."

To establish the first proposition he gives the history of the admission of the first Territorial Delegate into Congress, and shows from the debates over the question that a delegate with a right to speak but not to vote, was declared to be a new character unknown to the Constitution, in fact a nondescript, not a member, and being only "the mere shadow of a representation," had no voice in the making of laws, but, with the privilege only to supplicate for common rights for the people, had no power to enforce or protect any of those rights. The delegate Mr. James White, from delegate-Mr. James White, from the Territory south-west of the as American citizens. Ohio, was admitted simply because a pledge had been made to the peo-ple there that they should receive representation in Congress, and this must be only endorse the pre-amble and resolutions adopted by the women of the Latter-day Saints in mass meeting assembled in Salt Lake City, Nov. 16th, 1878. Ohio, was admitted simply because a pledge had been made to the people there that they should receive this was the only perceptible way

out of the difficulty. In support of the second proposition he pictures the condition of "Do what is right," and the benethe Territories under the govern- diction was offered by Sister Sarah ment and administration of stran- S. Richards. gers, sent by the arbitrary dictum. of the President, and having no interests in common with those upon whom they are imposed.

And on the third proposition he describes the helplessness of the Territories under the supreme control of Congress, which can annul every Act of the local Legislatures.

NEW YORK, 11.—At Mr. Field's silver wedding, last night, during the course of his remarks said: To-He does not touch upon the absolute veto power of the Governor of this Territory, as that is not com-mon to all these satraples, but is an additional act of despotism and

unjustifiable tyranny, which Utah is singled out to bear alone. He then takes up the power of Congress over the Territories as de-fined by the U.S. Supreme Court

and judicial authorities, which is declared to be "absolute and un-limited." This being the case, he argues that Congress has, therefore, "all power and authority to bestow upon the received this very day a con-those common rights of self-gov-ernment that pertain to every American citizen." In other words that, falling to give them the rights of State government, Congress has of State government, Congress has Asia and America, thus completing

full power to grant them the privi-lege of electing their own governors, judges, and other officers now ap-pointed without their consent. The refusal to do this, he says, "is inter-

but by postal delay the report did last night, a committee of five was not reach us till recently. Since appointed to draft a resolution we received it, the press of matter through the Burton trial, etc., has provided it out; and we now produce through the Burton trial, etc., has crowded it out; and we now produce

Liquor Dealers and Importers Meeting.

Mrs. S. S. Richards was called to A large meeting of importers and wholesale liquor dealers, members the chair, T. Bullock was chosen secretary and Sister Boyden assistof the Wine and Spirit Trades So-

clety of the United States, was held, yesterday, at Delmonico's, Col. Leozer, chairman. The ob-The president stated the object of the meeting, when Mrs. E. Davis, ject was opposition to the parts of of Salt Lake, read the anti-polythe new revenue law affecting the liquor interests. Among these are gamy petition, circular and letter. the section increasing the number Spirited addresseswere then deliv-

of special agents; the provision reered by Mrs. Rheid, Mrs. Marchant quiring the merchants to furnish of Peoa, Mrs. Gentry, Mrs. M. Sala sworn transcript of all entries on man, Mrs. Margaret Robinson, their books on the 10th of each month; the section which forces Mrs. L. J. Roundy, of Wanship, rectifiers to give bonds to the gov-Mrs. M. Workman, Mrs. B. S. ernment, and the section which Richards, and Mrs. E. Davis, who requires all the distillers of spirits, read a letter written by herself to Mrs. President Hayes. The fellowing resolution was then read and adopted: then read and adopted: the fellowing resolution was read a letter written by herself to Mrs. President Hayes.

then read and adopted:

Resolved, That we the women members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, of Sumthe Treasury.

ous faith, depriving us of our rights for the year is now made up, reduc ing the flour to wheat, and partly estimating the movement from the Pacific coast. We exported for the six months ending the 1st of March, about 75,000,000 bushels of wheat, leaving 45,000,000 bushels yet to for-

Bishop R. Salmon, Elders Alma ward between the 1st of March and L. Smith and Thomas Bullock the 1st of September. The reports spoke a few words. The choir sang from the Atlantic ports were about 65,000,000 bushels, of which 37,000,-000 went to the continent, 25,000,000 to Great Britain, and the remainder

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Seventy Thousand Miles of Cable.

a steady rise in prices. It is yet too early to speak of spring wheat. Of winter wheat the prospects are nowhere flattering. Michigan has been winter killed. day there are over 70,000 miles of Uhe United States and Canada and lightning, they must be sent in op- Britain and the west of Europe are

> Fatal Shooting. ST. LOUIS, 11.-H. H. Vickery, sheriff of Douglass county, in this State, went, last Saturday, with a posse to the house of Sheit Alsup,

posse to the house of Shett Alsup, to arrest him. Alsup resisted the process, fired a number of shots at the sheriff's party, one of which killed the sheriff. Alsup and his little girl, five years cld, were then killed by the sheriff's posse, and two other persons wounded. The child's death, of course, was acci-dental. dental.

Anticipated Mammeth Excursion. OMAHA, Neb., 11 .- A letter received at the headquarters of the Union Pacific Railacad, details the

radicals is as strong as that against | We will give the Ladies a chance the ministry of the 16th of May. to inspect the leading The fourth floor and portion of

the root of Lord Granville's resi-SPRING FASHIONS of 1879. dence, Carlton House Terrace, were burnt to-night. The damage is not

CERMANY. **Dissolution** Expected

BERLIN, 11. - Everything that has occurred during the past few days seems to add to the probability of a dissolution of the Reichstag. Herr Delbrueck has refused to mediate between Bismarck and the free traders.

Bismarck insists upon duties on corn and cattle.

Satisfaction Wanted.

Chairman Wrangemann, of the Berlin Missions Society, publicly calls upon Germany to demand satisfaction from England for expelling the German missionary Brune from Natal on the charge of sedition.

Of Course It Is.

The semi-official papers say: Surthe different branches of trade, was prise is felt in government circles at the general attempt made to give appointed to obtain the views of England all the credit of having kept Russia to the treaty of Berlin. The execution of the treaty is due the trade, and instructed to present the same to the Secretary of above all to Germany's firmness. Wheat Statistics;

The World, to-day, says: The statistics of the first half of the crop BRITISH AMERICA Bark Wrecked.

HALIFAX, 11.—The bark Hattie Gouedy, from Philadelphia, struck on Honfleur bar, and is a total loss. Three men were drowned.

> HUNGARY. The Bill Accepted.

PESTH, 11 .- All sections of the Hungarian lower House have accepted the bill formally recognizng the treaty of Berlin.



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