WE DAILY CITIZEN.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1889.

TERRITORIAL ACQUINITION, nich, Talleyrand, Cavour, Bismarck, The disputes growing out of the Sa- none of them soldiers, have had more moas question, the Panama and other power, and have acquired more enduring canal projects for communication across fame, than the generals who put their inthe lathmus, and other schemes associa- spirations into shape. Splendid as is ted with the expansion of American in- their fame, imperishable on the pages of fluence far beyond its undisputed conti- history, their glory is connected with nental control, are not unnatural, and war, not with peace, with human misery apparently not unreasonable, in view of rather than with its alleviation. The rethe vast interests which have grown up sult of their constant policy is the creaunder the great and rapid expansion of tion of immense armies, diverting a very American wealth and power. Especially large percentage of the male population with the widespread range of its foreign from the pursuits of peace, imposing for Blant commerce, and with its ships sailing on their support a monstrous burden of taxevery ocean and its flag proclaiming the ation upon the rest of the State, and by existence of a mighty, of a new, nation, the mutual menace of rival powers keepdoes it seem right that the right and rea- ing Europe and the world in constant son existed for the permanent planting state of agitation and disquiet. of its banners upon some or any of those groups of islands which lie upon the wide the United States. "Ours are the plans to bu waste of the Pacific, and make them con- of fair, delightful peace." Our statesmer venient resting places for its distressed or meet the rebuke, sometimes, for timidity. wearied scamen, or the proud distant They wisely prefer to gain by peaceful Sprin outposts, significant of the greatness of negotiation or arbitration what the the "Great Republic." Civilized nations chances of war might make uncertain. to As do not stop to inquire as to the rights of We have an insignificant standing army, the original inhabitants of such distant in numbers, but in efficiency equal to all islands. Indeed, they conclude that no our necessities. Experience has proved new such rights exist, because of the non-use how rapidly that army can be increased; or abuse of the great privileges existing for the temperof the people when aroused Good in such splendid profusion. Therefore all is abundantly warlike. But the policy these civilized powers, since the first of the country is peace. War has other dawn of discovery, have made it success. perils besides those of death or loss of ively convenient each to appropriate to property. With war may come the deitself single islands and embodied groups velopment of military ambition, which until the field of occupation is narrowed will not "down" with the return of peace; down almost to the Sandwich and Sa. which, inflamed with the intoxication of moan Islands. All but the United States success, and profiting by the disturbing claim the suzerainty over the Pacific elements unchained by the demon of war, island groups, and that fact is made the will be loth to give up the splendid fassubject of envy, interest and reproach. But many of the reasons which act-

uated European powers, especially at the present time, do not apply to the United States. Undoubtedly the original motive for Spanish, Portuguese, Dutch and English acquisition was the lust of gold, the lust of territory, the lust of commercial advantages. Another, and at the present more exacting influence weighs upon the European statesman. With the beneficent influences of modern institutions, with wise provision for the comfort and sustenance of the subject people, popu-

dition of war, or one of constant readiion for it, as the normal status of all williand powers. The artificial creation of relatious between rival States known as the balance of power, the instability of m of the that balance through jealousies or menaced encroachments;" or independent of that, the ambition of sovereigns or mininters for territorial aggrandicement, year; \$5 for six make necessary a mutual attitude of restrained hostility. Out of this prevalent, and apparently necessary, sentiment grew up that bold, astute, brilliant statesman hip which advanced the diplomatic statesmen to the highest civil posts in the world's honor. Nesselrode, Metter-

Gre Bros vard New Their policy has not been the policy of cinations of power, and as an aim may look to the subversion of government. The obedient return to civil life by the officers of the late war, the quiet dispersion of the millions of soldiers to their homes when peace was restored, was anadmirable illustration of the character of the American soldier and the beneficent influence of American institutions. It was a remarkable and rare instance of The La human virtue. Such may not be relied

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