for his having lived in it.

ship consisted in the knowledge of the

vital interests of a state, then was Jeffer-

son among the foremost. He foresaw the

material interests of our country.

France. He saw that even when the rights

of the states and the liberty of their peo-

ple should be firmly and securely establish-

would be continually menaced by England,

France and Spain holding territory in our

ile was willing to go to war rather than

of the 31st parallel, by the states of Louis-

iana, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska,

Oregon, west of the Mississippi river and

that known as the Indian country, and by

Rocky mountains and north of the Arkan-

sas river, and all of the territory of Wy

oming, north of the 42d parallel, and that

sword. In size it was over twenty-five

times that of the great Keystone state of

and mourning ever conquered and perma-

nently amalgamated with his native king-

dom a remote approach to the same extent

The purchase secured independently o

every department, without the hindrance

between us and the market of the world,

destiny solely in our own hands. It gave

us the certain sources of a not distant na-

merical strength to which that of the

mightiest empire of the past or present

uted six states, covering an area of 227,-

238 square miles, or 177,432,320 acres,

grand in his relation with the acquisition

the beginning, a sincere and ardent be

principles in every shape and form. It was the marked character of his career,

he was ever vigilant to prevent the adop-

tion of and policy in the slightest measure

inimical to free institutions.

of territory.

is insignificant."

of our territory.

rear and on both flanks.

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From Hon, S. J. Randall's address at Dickin-

refer to and carefully study the lives and the public services of the great men who founded the free government under which we have so wonderfully prospered. They vividly recall the heroic age of the repub-lic and while the stories of those days have been often repeated, yet they do not grow stale or dull, but continue fresh and attractive and time gives them additional interest. There are important reasons why we should keep in distinct remembrance the facts of our early history. If grati-tude did not prompt us to hand down to our children, as sacred, the memories of those who sacrificed life and property for us, then our future safety as a nation should demand that we continue to practice those lessons of wisdom taught by our forefathers of the Revolution and which are being gradually incorporated into administrations in so many parts of the civilized world. Republican government and confidence in the ability of the people to rule themselves were novel truths in the early days of our colonial history, and the great and successful experiment then begun can only be maintained by a rigid adherence to those sacred principles which have thus far preserved our institutions from decay. Whenever we have adhered in our administrations to these lessons, peace and prosperity have followed, but when we have departed from these teachings we have had storms which have shaken the very foundations of our government. Let us then in the long future make them our chart to guide us and thereby escape dangers, which experience has shown we should avoid. What nobler examplar could be presented to young men, who, having completed their collegiate course, are now to enter upon the stormy sea of active life? It glorifies the best impulses of the human heart and secures the pledge that they too, in their time, will assert and maintain their freedom as did our fathers, even to the sacrifice of their lives and their property, to the end that their posterity shall be as free as we are. Our forefathers fought, it is true, for their own liberty and for the destruction of every form of tyranny which then enfeebled the energies of a young and growing people; but the the visible sign of redemption from old eration of the people to their inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of

The committee of Congress to draft the Declaration was selected by the body, and Jefferson received the highest number of votes, and in consequence was chosen chairman, and drew the Declaration of Independence, the most important state paper of any age; and seven years after reporting it to Congress, he had the singular fortune to report to the same body the definite treaty of peace by which that independence was formally conceded. He wrote that immortal paper and it stands portion of the territory of Wyo:ning, to day in every material point, precisely as which is south of that parallel and east of to-day in every material point, precisely as he prepared it. And if, as Jefferson said the Rocky mountains. It was a peaceful of Patrick Henry, that he spoke as Homer wrote, with equal truth it may be alleged sword. In size it was over twenty-five that Jefferson wrote as Demosthenes spoke, for in all the withering invectives Pennsylvania. Randall graphically states in his "Life of Jefferson," "No conquerer who has trod the earth to fill it with desolation hurled by the Athenian orator against the tyrannies of the Macedonian king, there is nothing surpassing in clearness and vigor of expression the indictment which Jefferson has filed on the pages of our history against King George and his Tory ministers. And what tongue or pen can depict truly the enormous consequences of the Declaration! It not only brought into | territory several prime and national ob existence a republic of freemen, which in jects. It gave us that homogeneousness one century has astounded the world by unity and independence, which is derived its growth and to day in every element of from the absolute control and disposition national prosperity rivals the proudest nat of our commerce, trade and industry in tions of the earth, but it rang out clear and sharp the knell of dynasties and or intermeddling of any intervening nation woke the masses to the assertion of their rights, so long held in abeyance. To all It gave us ocean boundaries on all exposed it may not have brought in equal degree sides, for it left Canada exposed to us and the fruits which have blessed us, but it not us to Canada. It made us indisputahas been a book of knowledge which has ble and forever the controllers of the been carefully studied, and its lessons so Western hemisphere. It placed our nawell learned that no longer does our republicant course, character, civilization and lic stand alone, contemned and despised, as a visionary and foolish project, but elsewhere in America, in Europe, and even in Africa, successful sister republics have been established. The amelioration of the condition of oppressed peoples in all quar-ters of the globe is chiefly due to the influence of its power. This alone, if he had done no other service, should make Jefferson the idol of the American peo-

As a member of the Legislature of Vir- of the northwestern territory, and said I ginia, Jefferson, with Pendleton and would subsequently touch upon the sub-Wythe, was engaged on the revisal and reduction to a single code of the whole body do so, as Jefferson had much to do with of the British statutes, together with the the terms and the cession itself. acts of the Assembly, and certain parts of the common law. In this great undertak ing it is admitted, although a youth, he was the master spirit of the work, and there and then laid deep and secure the foundations of free government in his own

The other particular subjects to which he gave great thought were the prohibi-tion of the further importation of slaves, the abolition of entails, which, as he said, "broke up the hereditary and highhanded aristocracy, which, by accumulat ing immense masses of property in single lines of families, had divided our country into two distinct orders of nobles and plebeians." And next, he drew the Virginia law of descents—giving equal inheri-tance to sons and daughters, in order to complete that equality among citizens which he properly conceived to be so essential to the maintenance of republican in stitutions, by the abolishment of the principle of primogeniture. Again, after a tough contest, he did away with the established church of Virginia, It had churches and glebe lands, and clergy supported by taxes raised for that purpose. After the lapse of years Jefferson's celebrated law for religious freedom was passed. Its spirit is shown by the follow-

ing extract: "That our civil rights have no dependence on our religious opinions any more than our opinions in physics and geometry; that, therefore, the proscribing any citi- he was in France as our minister. What zeu as unworthy the public confidence by he disliked in it was-first: "The omission | Jefferson was one of the purest and ablest laying upon him any incapacity of being of a bill of rights, providing clearly and called to offices of trust and emolument without the aid of sophism, for the free-duced. unless he profess or renounce this or that dom of religion, freedom of the press, religious opinion, is depriving him injuri- protection against standing armies, reously of those privileges and advantages striction of monopolies, the eternal and to which in common with his fellow citi- unremitting force of the habeas corpus zens lahas a natural right; that it tends law, and trials by jury in all matters of also to corrupt the principles of that very religion it is meant to encourage by bribing with a monopoly of worldly honors that a bill of rights was what the people queen street, Lancaster.

and emoluments, those who will externally | were entitled to against every government on earth, general or particular, and what profess and conform to it. That though, ndeed, these are criminal who do not no just government should refuse or rest

withstand such temptation, yet neither are those innocent who lay the bait in on inference." In the second place, he was opposed to their way; that the opinions of men are perpetual re-eligibility of the president. Some of these objections were removed not the object of civil government, nor under its jurisdiction; and finally, that | by amendment to the constitution, but as truth is great and will prevail if left to to the last one, although not yet removed, herself, that she is the proper and suffi-cient antagonist to error, and has nothing ple would not be discouraged from making other trials, if the present one should to fear from the conflict unless by human interposition disarmed of her natural fail.'

He was an enthusiast on the subject of weapons, free argument and debate; errors ceasing to be dangerous when it is the freedom of the press. He looked upon permitted freely to contradict them." it as the safeguard against any and every He was the author of a system of eduencroachment of the monarchical and cation in his state, and when secretary of aristocratical element in our society. In state under Washington put in practice a letter written by him in 1787 to Col. Edward Carrington, of Virginia, he used this language: "The basis of our governour decimal coinage. He was the author of our original and liberal naturalization ment, being the opinion of the people, the laws so as to encourage the peopling of first object should be to keep that right; our unoccupied and waste lands. Imand were it left to me to decide whether proved the grain and quality of our rice, ecommended grape culture as a staple of we should have a government without American industry. Nothing was too small for his attention, nothing too great newspapers, or newspapers without a gov-ernment, I should not hesitate a moment or difficult if it only promised usefulness. His marvelous mental activity and his o prefer the latter.' equally marvelous ability to work were

Jefferson was, as may be supposed with such views, the bitter and unrelenting opalways devoted to the best purposes. The onent of the alien and sedition laws, the great object of his life seemed to be to details and provisions of which the time, better the condition of the people and to and perhaps the occasion, forbid me to purify government, so that when his time enter upon, except to remark that the came to go the world would be the gainer freedom of the press was dead under such a gag. Such a law would, to-day, consign to the penitentiary nine-tenths of the editors and publishers, even of our most If Metternich, the able prime minister of Austria, whose cunning diplomacy overconservative journals. threw Napoleon, be right that statesman-

A permanent public debt Jefferson recarded not as blessing, but as a curse. In his view it was another dangerous British future at the beginning and made up his imitation. He looked with fear upon the mind that the colonies could not long exist corrupting influences of the moneyed as the vassals of Great Britain, and was aristocracy to which it gave birth.

Jefferson resisted the establishment of a always in the front rank in preparing the United States bank on the ground of unway of our coming republic. As a citizen, constitutionality, and as erecting an overas a member of Congress, as minister to ruling money power, which could only re-France and England, as secretary of state, sult injuriously. It was another "British imitation," and from it he apprehended as vice president, as president, as member of the Legislature, and governor of his every description of harm, and in effect he state he was ceaseless in advancing all the wrote that it would cause the creation of a party whose ultimate object would be to Above and superior in wisdom to all his approach the substance and form of the acts, save only the undying truths of our British government, instead of a party magna charta, was the act when he secured founded upon the noble love of liberty and free navigation on the Mississippi river, republican government, which carried us which bears upon its bosom the commerce riumphantly through the war. of an empire, which he, too, acquired for the American union by purchase from

Reaching his final office-the presidency -his inaugural was heroic in its tone and temper, and after-time gave his prophecy complete fultillment. He said : "Every ed they would only occupy a fringe of difference of opinion is not a difference of territory along the Atlantic ocean and principle. We have called by different names brethren of the same principle. We are all Republicans ; we are all Federalists. If there be any among us who would wish to dissolve this union or to lose the control of the Mississippi river. It change its republican form, let them battle they won has proved to be a was vital in his judgment, as all now con- stand undisturbed as monuments of the great victory for the rights of the down- code, to our peace and prosperity. Through safety with which error of opinion may be trodden and oppressed everywhere. The an able and discreet policy, he acquired tolerated where reason is left free to comstar which rose in the galaxy of nations on | not only the free navigation of this river, | bat it. I know, indeed, that some honest of July, 1776, was the token and but its ownership from its source to the men fear that a republican government sea, together with the possession of their cannot be strong enough. But would time despotic government and the regen- province of Louisiana, having an estimat. the honest patriot, in the full tide of suced area of 1,160,577 square miles, now cessful experiment, abandon a govern covered by those portions of the states of ment which has so far kept us free and Alabama and Mississippi, which lie south firm, on the theoretic and visionary fear that this government, the world's best hope, may, by possibility, want energy to preserve itself? I trust not. I believe Kansas, except the small portion thereof, south of the Arkansas river, and west of the 23d meridian; by the territories of Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and that known as the Indian assertion. this, on the contrary, the strongest on earth. I believe it the only one where every man at the call of the laws would fly to the standard of the law, and would meet invasions of the public order as his own personal concern.

the portion of Colorado, lying east of the As president he made few removals and resolutely refused to appoint relations to office. To this kinsman, George Jefferson, he wrote, "The public will never be made to believe that an appointment of a relative is made upon the ground of merit alone, uninfluenced by family views; nor can they ever see, with approbation, offices, the disposal of which they entrusted to their president, for public purposes, divided out

as family property."

The number of offices was diminished and retrenchment was applied to all civil departments. Salaries were placed at fixed and reasonable limits. The naturalization laws were restored to three years previous residence instead of fourteen as provided duriffg the alien and sedition law days, when there existed a prejudice against emigration and foreign-born citizens. Provision was made for the redemption of the public debt. He relieved the worlds' comnerce from the exactions of the Algerine lorsairs. He proclaimed the doctrine that free ships make free goods. He asserted with power the rights of neutrals. I beg to repeat what I have already said, in a different form and phrase. He secured the navigation of the Mississippi, and by the purchase of Louisiana gave us that territory which enables our producers to grasp the rich commerce of two great oceans. He was honorable and just in his high office, truthful, and realized that a man to be strong must be absolutely pure. His courage and success was based upon sinsignificant."

self-respect. John Randolph, after years
What wars and blood and treasure have been saved to us by this acquisition no seen but one administration which serimortal mind can calculate. The honor ously and in good faith, was disposed to and applause for work so well done are give up its patronage and was willing to due to Jefferson. In the early part of this go farther than Congress or even the peoaddress I alluded to the gift by Virginia ple themselves, so far as Congress represents their feelings, desired, and that was

the first administration of Thomas Jeffer-At the expiration of his term of eight ears in the presidency, he returned to Monticello, his Virginia home. But he did The extent of this grant can be measured not cease to be useful and the student of when we remember that it embraces the history can drink from no more wholepresent states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, and if we include same fountain of truth and wisdom than is to be found in Jefferson's voluminous cor-Kentucky, taken from Virginia, although respondence. Finally, on the 4th day of not an immediate part of the northwestern July, 1826, the liftieth anniversary of the territory, we find that Virginia contribdeclaration of independence, its venerable author, in the 84th year of his age, passed away, revered and honored and sincerely which now has a population, as shown by the census of 1880, of 12,855,889, or about mourned wherever freedom and honest one-fourth of the population of the United States. Truly did Jefferson make himself government had a friend.

Although he had held the highest offices for a period of over forty years, he retired with hands as clean as they were empty. Reared in the possession of ancestral And now in conclusion, it seems to me apestates, with broad acres and slaves to propiate in view of the place and the oc casion and the circumstances under which cultivate and make them productive; in fact, one of the ruling class in the old col I address you, that I quote what Jefferson onial days, we might have expected to wrote, in 1789 to Dr. Willard, of Harvard have found him among them, but such university, which had conferred upon him was not the case, for Jefferson was, from the beginning a sincere and ardent be liever in the rights of the people and in you preside so worthily to do justice their capacity for self-government. It was to our country, its productions and its gennot passing caprice, but a well settled con- ius. It is the work to which the young viction, and regulated all the acts of his men you are forming should lay their hands. We have spent the prime of our life. He was anti-monarchical-antilives in procuring them the precious blessaristocratic-a hater of the hereditary ing of liberty. Let them spend theirs in showing that it is the great parent of science and of virtue, and that a nation

tion as it is free." I think after what you have heard you At the time the constitution was framed will agree with me in the ju-

will be great in both, always in propor-

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