



INDEPENDENCE DAY.

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lished on its soil. Navigation has now
so bridged the ocean, that from every
country in Europe settlers have reached
the American shores, and railroads have
so facilitated locomotion by land, and so
quicken the movements of social life
that these divers people from Europe
are shaken together and amalgamated in
the New World till the original distinctions
disappear, and a new national type
is formed.

A great nation, however, cannot, even
under the government of the United
States, be established on solid and
lasting foundations merely by the
political intermingling of
people of different races. It
must constantly be supported and made
strong by those five moral forces
which flow from public virtue and popular
education and christian principles.
In Syria different races of men have
lived under almost all forms of govern-
ment—patriarchal, monarchical, aristoc-
ratic and despotic; and for many years
the inhabitants sinned and suffered in
that miserable state of unrestrained lib-
erty in which "every man did that which
was right in his own eyes." Jews, Assy-
rians, Persians, Greeks, Romans,
Arabs and Turks, intermingling in some
degree, have successively exercised do-
minion over Syria for more than two
thousand years.

Damascus, the oldest city in the world
is still standing on the beautiful plain
where it stood when Eliezer, the steward
of Abraham, dwelt in it. The name of
christian was first used at Antioch, yet
owing to the perpetuation of popular
errors and the repetition of national
crimes and crimes from generation to
generation, for so many centuries, a large
majority of the people of Syria, without
christian civilization, are still suffering
under the grievous burdens of poverty,
ignorance and despotism.

Nations, not less than individuals,
ought to remember their Creator in the
days of their youth. "If they obey and
serve him they shall spend their days in
prosperity and their years in pleasure;
but if they obey not they shall perish
by the sword and they shall die without
knowledge." When He giveth quietness,
who then can make trouble? And when
He hideth His face, whether it be
done against a nation or against a
man only?

Fellow citizens: In order that we
may better appreciate the blessings we
this day enjoy under the solemn compact
sealed in blood more than a hundred
years ago, let us look back to the time
that tried men's souls. The Declaration
of Independence, the second president,
said in a letter written more than fifty
years ago, that "party divisions begun
with human nature." They existed in
America from the first plantation, and in
every colony every measure of freedom
from 1774 to 1776 inclusive, was disputed
with acrimony.

Disputes as to the nature of the govern-
ment formed first every page of
American history.
The ultra doctrine of state rights still
held by many of the southern people,
and by some in the north and west, was
the great bone of contention among
those intrusting with power, and
stitution under which we live, and
although it took the great and god-like
Daniel Webster to annihilate the dan-
gerous doctrine of secession in congress,
and a great and terrible civil war to
save the union—the final result recurring
to that remarkable document put forth
on the 4th of July, 1776, the following
conclusive language showing that the
signers of the declaration of independ-
ence thought they were framing a union
of states and not a confederation.

The document says, "In the name and
by the authority of the good people of
these colonies."
The first paragraph also contains an
intimation of the unity and nationality
of the people in behalf of whom the
declaration was made, as viz:
"When in the course of human events
it becomes necessary for one people to
dissolve the political bands which have
connected them with another, and to
assume among the powers of the earth
the separate and equal station—to
which the laws of nature and of
God entitle them," etc.

Now, Mr. President, I submit that
a nation was formed in the name of the
people and that it was bound to maintain
its position against domestic violence
just as much as against the other nations
of the earth.
The territories are the common her-
itage of the whole people and no single
state has the right to exercise jurisdic-
tion or control over the broad land em-
braced under the name of Dakota.

Yellow citizens: I am proud
of the high privilege to become a
co-worker with you in the
broad field before us. The men and
women living in Dakota to-day are
making history that shall be read in the
years to come as we are reading the
history made by our forefathers.
This is a wondrous age in which we
live. The past forty years, which are
within my remembrance, have opened
up more grand achievements and improve-
ments than a whole century previous.

Washington, July 3.—The United States
steamer Tennessee sailed to-day. There
is good reason to believe she is charged
with the duty of inquiring into the re-
cent firing on the schooners Newcomb
and Merritt off the Cuban coast.

As owing to a circumstance entirely
beyond our control the excursion of
Monday to Bon Homme island had to be
given up. In behalf of the church for
the benefit of which the excursion was
undertaken, while regretting the disap-
pointment of so many, I wish to return
thanks to Dr. Franklin and Mr. Reed for
their untiring efforts, to those who were
to participate in the exercises of the day,
and to the public generally for the inter-
est which they took, thereby guarantee-
ing a successful and pleasant day.

THIRD GRAMMAR SCHOOL.
The pupils and patrons of this school
will feel more than common regret to
learn that its efficient teacher, Mrs.
Elma J. Everett, declines a re-appoint-
ment for the ensuing term.
She has accepted a call to Sioux Falls
that she may be with her husband who
has work there.

A large stock of wall paper and a full
line of window curtains and curtain
fixtures cheaper than elsewhere in Dakota,
at
E. M. COATS' Drug Store.

Ketchum's new operator makes all of
the latest style pictures and panels a
specialty. Drop in and examine sam-
ples.

For sale at the cooper shop on Walnut
street, white oak lard barrels and butter
firkins, and white ash butter tubs.

Go to Schoregge's for Vienna bread—
the best bread made.

Billiards 15 cents per game of 34 points
at Shurtlett's Billiard Hall, 2d door north
of the Merchants hotel entrance.

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MY CORN REMEDY? IF NOT TRY
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turning out first class photographs at
his new photo rooms at the very lowest
prices—stereoscopic views of Sioux Falls
and a great variety of Indian views, and
still they go at only ten cents each, at
my photo gallery, Third street.

Mr. F. H. Adams, who now has charge
of Ketchum's photograph gallery, is pro-
ducing the finest pictures made in the
west. We would be pleased to have you
call and examine specimens. We make
all of the latest styles of panels, cards,
&c.

Two competent girls wanted for gen-
eral house work. Apply to
S. J. MORROW.

Having opened a boot and shoe repair
shop one door north of the reform men's
club room, I am ready to do all work in
my line neatly and promptly.

Vienna bread received the first pre-
mium at the centennial exhibition. For
sale at
SCHOREGGE'S.

L. Sampson sells Bran at 60 cents, and
ground feed at 75 cents per 100. Shelled
corn at 30 cents per bushel. Douglas
Avenue, between 3rd and 4th streets.

A large stock of Cashmires, in all the
latest colors, just received and for sale at
bottom prices, at
JACOB MAX'S.

A good girl to do general house-work.
For particulars call at this office.

Wanted board in a private family, by
a young man of steady habits. A place
with piano preferred. Address 13, 15, 14,
this office.

A suite of four or five rooms to rent,
nicely painted and repaired, over H.
W. White's Gun store, one door north
of Third street on Cedar. Will rent
cheap to a responsible party.

There will be a meeting of the mem-
bers of the Reform club at the club room
on next Wednesday evening, for the
transaction of important business. All
members are expected to attend.

Schoregge is serving delicious ice
cream at his Third street parlors.

Dried Buffalo Tongues at
BLATT & BUERDORF'S.

Dr. W. H. H. Brown, dentist, Union
block, Yankton.

Two good girls at the Bradley hotel.
Apply for one week.

FOR WEEK OR MONTH, for sale at the Press
and Dakotian counting room.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.
NEW YORK. New York, July 6.
WHEAT—Spring, quiet nominal winter. Red
about 1/2c lower. No. 1, white, cash \$1.11; No. 2,
red, July, \$1.08; No. 1, red, August, \$1.06.

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TOM MARSHALL,
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Choice Sug. Cured Ham, pr lb. 1 1/2
8 1-2 lbs. st'd Gran. Sugar, \$1.00
9 lbs. standard A Sugar, - - 1.00
10 lbs. extra C Sugar, - - 1.00
4 1-2 lbs. Fancy Rio Coffee, - 1.00
5 lbs. Choice Rio Coffee, - - 1.00
6 lbs. Good Rio Coffee, - - 1.00
19 bars White Russian Soap, 1.00
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Choice Japan Tea 50 cents per lb.
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GIVE ME A CALL
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and you will receive better satisfaction than
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HARD AND SOFT WOOD.
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Because every article required for family use in
the line of Groceries can be found
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for the con-
tinued favors of
the people, this pop-
ular House assures its
patrons that every effort
will be made to keep its stock
and prices fully up to the demands
of the times. No other Grocery House
in the Territory will be permitted
to surpass it either in quality of goods or price.
Very Respectfully,
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