

JULY 4th 1895



DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

AT SLEEPY HOLLOW.

IT MAY BE APPROPRIATE but truthfully stated that there is little love lost between the white man and the Indian.

The negro looks upon the Indian as a savage because he is not a member of civilization.

Fortunately for the peace of races, our Indian and our negro have come into contact but little, and the Indian negro has touched has been almost exclusively the more peaceably inclined Southern variety.

It was as long ago as the summer of 1880, Harney had been settled the fall before, on the completion of the railroad.

It was settled in a manner similar to that adopted by the railroad, in the middle of the carpet and builds a card-board town, and peoples it with banister citizens.

ALL RIGHT, WE SHAM FIGHT NIGGERS. The private again passed away at the Sleepy Hills. "I dunno," said he.

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another member had an inspiration. Who not, he said, get some of the troops from Fort De Smet, also near at hand.

It happened that the 114th Cavalry, which was stationed at Fort De Smet, was a negro regiment.

Justified by the facts in the bosom of the ancient warrior, but the Indian seemed to understand only too clearly.

"GET OFF," SAID HUTCHENS. yelled to Chief and War, in a tone which made even that hardened savage think that it was best to obey.

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ROM THE OUTER obscurity, shot forward as from a catapult by the pushing crowd, we were projected through a narrow portal into a dimly lighted passage more or less obstructed by fallen blocks of stone.

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