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Remarkable Incidents Connecting Independence Day with the Death of Presidents.

John Adams, the second president, first

prophesied that the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence would become a Cestal day Boston has the honor of holding the first real Fourth of July celebration. The war was over. The United States were free and independent, and Besten proposed in 1782 to celebrate the event in great style. So there were marching and parades and fluttering of flags and shooting of muskers and cannon The Declaration of Independence was read aloud, and Dr. John Warren, professor of anatomy in Harvard college, made a strongly patriotic speech. The custom, so beautiful and appropriate, was adopted everywhere throughout the land, and the plan of these celebrations has always been closely modeled after the pattern first set Exactly ten years after, July 4, 1338, John Quincy Adams was the orator of the day at Boston. He had not yet resched his 26th year, but his father was Massachusetta' most prominent sen, and his son was counted as in a sense his representative. That day John Quincy Adams showed that he was something more than merely the son of his father. His address is yet to considered a masterpiece, and from that day he was a power in the land and eventually became president. In a peculiar way the destiny of our presidents has many times been linked with this natal day of the nation. Of the Adamses, father and son, the connection of the son's name with the day came at the beginning of his public career, and the father's with the close of his.

The morning of the Jubilee Fourth, July 1826, the fiftleth anniversary of four of the signers yet alive. The sunset .75 found but two. On that day there passed away the immortal spirits of Thomas Jefferson and John Adams, each of whom had been president of the nation he had helped to make. Together these men had served in the continental congress. Together they had served on the committee that drew up 50 the historic Declaration. They had been the closest of friends, and with the exception of a few years of political estrange-

ment, remained so until the end. The morning of July 4, 1828, found both the old comrades sick unto death. Jefferson sank first, with the words: "I resign my soul to God, and my daughter my country." Meanwhile in his mansion, John Adams lay gasping his life away. Minety-one years had not dimmed his intellect or weakened his courageous spirit. He heard the noise of the day's elebration, and asked what day it was. After he was told he lay for a while lost in thought, his mind reverting to those stirring times fifty years before in the state house in Philadelphia. The touch of death was on him then, and he realized "Jefferson yet lives!" he ejaculated, and then a little later, a sentence suggested a 3:40 am by the day crossed his lips. "Independence Adams' death left but two of the signers

alive and one of these died the next

month, leaving of them alone but Charles

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olo. Texus. Cal. and Getalorum Adams and Jefferson James Monroe died. The third president to die upon Independenus day. He was one of the most Amer Express a 5:55 pm a \$:30 am lear of American presidents. His death, on July 4, emphasized anew the fatality on July 4, emphasized anew the fatality a 3:15 am a10:20 pm that had pursued so many of our chief Chicago Express a 7:25 am a 5:10 pm magistrates upon this day -Los Angeles Chicago Minneapolis &

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