

Grandin N. Dak July 4/93.
Albion W. Tourge

Dear Sir:

"Bystander's" notes on Sunday opening, very accurately describe the position, in which a potent number of loyal Americans stands on this question,

There are at least three (3) families in my neighborhood who had made plans to visit the fair, assuming the gates were to be closed on Sunday, but when the sanction of the government, through its highest judicial authority, had been obtained to open them on that holy

day, we felt it our duty to remain at home and also to withhold our influence from the whole enterprise - not a boycott, or with any vindictive spirit, but with the consciousness of doing our duty as citizens, - a solemn protest against the shameful humiliation to which the moral life of our station was ~~to be~~ subjected.

We are farmers on the prairies of Dakota and realize our influence is very limited, but we feel the same interest in the honor of the Nation, that we did in the 'fifties - when we were obliged to be humiliated in those days.

by the unrighteous
decision of another
democratic ~~and~~ chief
justice - ~~and~~ we hope
now to live to see
the day when this later
decision shall receive
an as earnest ^{and universal} ~~respect~~ as
the former, ~~for~~ ^{as the former}

"Righteousness exhalteth
a Nation but sin is a
reproach to any people"

Very truly yours
Fred A. Kolby

~~H. J. (X) (X) (X)~~

~~at the open Sunday decis-
ion, which Judge Chief Justice
Haller gave away his stock in
the Fair, in his capacity~~