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the above company, the second regular
meeting of the stockholders of the San An-
tonio Meat Extract Company will be held
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(For the Express.)
How I Courted my First Girl
and what Drove me to Texas.

Reader, did you ever reflect what mere
creatures of chance we all are. A single
introduction to a stranger, man or woman,
the most trivial circumstance may change
our place of residence, morals, occupation,
fortunes and destinies for life, and that of
many others with us. Well, I propose to
tell you how the mere barking of a presci-
er's dog changed mine, and drove me off a
fugitive to the then, Republic of Texas.

I was about nineteen years of age when
I first came to know and love Miss Char-
lotte Flint. There is no use describing
her, she was a thin, faded, solemn little
girl of sixteen, with flaxen hair, a sweet
smile and confiding disposition, which
made her the app total of all this world,
so far as I was interested in it.

Old Mr. Flint was the owner and possessor
of a cozy little farm only one mile
from the village where I was attending
school, and Charlotte his only child and
heir. As I was a lad with some "expecta-
tions," my visits were approved and en-
couraged, and everything was going on
smoothly, and to the satisfaction of all
parties. I was to graduate, marry Miss
Charlotte, and take possession of the
farm; the old people were to live with us,
the remainder of their lives, when the
farm and every thing upon it was to be
mine. How well I remember these happy
days. It was "love's young dream," as
hand in hand beneath the little vine arbor
in the garden, we built castles in the
air; or, rather raised cows and calves,
for I had determined to go into the "fine
stock" business, and at every interview
we sent ships or orders to Europe, Asia
and Africa, for fine cattle, horses, sheep
and swine. All my spare time was spent
in investigating the different breeds and
mode of crossing. There is no doubt but
this brilliant programme would have been
carried out, so far as my marrying the
girl and doing the drudgery on old Flint's
farm, was concerned, had parson Gordon's
dog not objected.

Parson Gordon was of the Methodist
persuasion, president of our seminary,
and said to be a learned and pious man.
He was, however, cold, austere, very strict
in discipline, and never looked one of us
boys in the eye but his face always said:
"Young man you better be thinking of
your untimely end." As this is the very
last thing any young man wishes to think
about, the parson was not as popular as
he might have been.

About this stage of my courtship, Parson
Gordon moved into an unoccupied
house, midway between old Flint's farm
and the town, and of course brought with
him his great dog, Sampson.

Now, as Sampson is the principle charac-
ter in my little story, and has caused me
to marry another woman, has changed the
color of the hair and eyes of all my chil-
dren, and even had something to do with
the early settlement of Texas, I shall be
excused, if I describe him briefly.

He was of the New Foundland species, fully
six hands high, and long in proportion; a
perfect "power in the land," and
"Other dogs got up and got,
When that dog came around."
In a square dog fight, it was said he
could whip all the dogs in the town, and
I have no doubt of it, for his hair was of
immense length and his strength was equal
to a mule's. To do him justice, he was by
no means a bad dog; he was social in his
disposition, and had a friendly whine and
wag of the tail for every one who showed
him any attention. He was also a very
useful and valuable dog; could go to mar-
ket, to the post office, or carry a note to
any of his acquaintances, anywhere in
town. He was also a great hunter; would
crawl through the brush and reconnoitre
a pond, and, if any ducks were on it, con-
duct his companion with the gun, in the
most secret manner, to where he could
get a shot unobserved. He was a great
favorite with old man Gordon and all his
friends; but I am sorry to say he was a
perfect terror to every young man who
dared to pass the precincts of that parson-
age in the dead hour of the night.

On my last two trips to my "adored
Charlotte," he had come upon me like an
"Army with banners," and I only saved
my hide by a most vigorous use of my
walking stick and making the fastest time
ever recorded in that country.

Men, and especially young men, will run
great risks under such circumstances.
"You know how it is yourself," but I was
fully satisfied that I could never pass that
dog again.

As might be expected, this brought me
into great trouble. My visits had been
kept a secret, for young men of that school
were not allowed to go a courting.

There was no way to take "roundings"
on Sampson, and if there was it would be
cowardly to do so. I became morose, se-
dative, melancholy, yes, miserable, for Char-
lotte "might think me false," and "another
feller" might yet raise stock on that same
farm. Finally, I became desperate and
determined upon nothing less than the

outright murder of that infernal dog. My
plans matured, I made some excuse to go
home, eight miles distant, where, I re-
membered, we had an old holster pistol
among other trumpery in the garret. This
pistol was of ancient origin, my father
having captured it from a British officer
at Sackville's Harbor, in the war of 1812. It
had a flint lock and "iron" and carried an
ounce ball at least. Armed with this, a
handful of bullets, and a small bag of
powder, I was back at school next morn-
ing in time for prayers. I met Sampson
during the day several times, and mental-
ly advised him to keep his own side of the
fence; when I found people wished to walk
the street. That night, as usual as the roll
was called and the bell rung to extinguish
lights, I slipped out and was soon in my
father's room with Charlotte by my side.
Our "old relations" soon made it practi-
cable for her to discover my nocturnal
weapon, which I had concealed under my
vest, and an explanation was inevitable.
The argument was all on my side; that
dog had attacked me furiously every time
I passed, and my wife, much less a dog,
should stand between me and my life-long
happiness or keep me from her side. She
rather assented to my plan, but "said with
a sigh," it will bring great grief to the
family, and I hope he will not come out
at you to-night. My visit was not very pro-
longed on this occasion; the farm and fine
stock were hardly mentioned, for both our
thoughts were concentrated on dogs. I
kissed her good-by at the gate (it was the
last), where she had determined to stand
until I had time to get by Parson Gordon's
house. I must confess, I approached that
dreaded mansion with fear and trembling,
for, although I had "dashed powder in
the pan" every half mile from our house
to the school that morning, still the old
flint might miss or I might not hold it
right, in which event Sampson would lit-
erally chew me up. I slipped along the
fence corner still as a mouse, in hopes to
pass him unobserved; but no use, here he
came right over the fence and down upon
me, as he had done before. I waited until
I could almost touch his head with my
old blunderbuss of a pistol, held her level,
took good aim, shut both eyes, and blazed
away. The report was terrific, for I had
the old thing half full of powder and ball,
the dog fell dead, the pistol from my hand,
and I broke like a mortar.

The next day was Saturday, and there
was great grief in the Gordon family; a re-
ward of fifty dollars was offered for the
slayer of that dog. The pistol was found
blown from the stock, but could not be
identified as ever having been seen before.
The dog was taken up, washed, and rolled
in a fine linen sheet, and buried with
great solemnity. By some sort of freemaso-
nry, known only to juveniles, there was a
large and spirited meeting of all the boys
in town that night upon a certain corner.
The meeting was duly organized, and the
president mounted high up on a number of
dry goods boxes. A committee was ap-
pointed to express the sentiments of the
meeting upon the untimely death of the
lamented Sampson. As is customary in
these more modern times, in less than five
minutes the committee returned with a
well-written series of resolutions. They
were of the usual style: the community had,
by Sampson's death, met with an irrepara-
ble loss, a void which could not be filled;
the family of the deceased had lost the
friend and guardian of the night, ever true
and faithful; that one copy of these resolu-
tions be sent to the family of the deceased
and another furnished to the city papers
for publication; in short, as is always the
case, "His good deeds lived after him; his
bad deeds died with him."

After the reading of the resolutions, a
hymn was sung:
"Hark! from the tomb, a doleful sound,
Mine ears attend the cry—
Ye living dogs come view the ground,
Where you must shortly lie!"

The meeting then passed the following
resolution and adjourned sine die.
Resolved, in consideration of the great
worth and many noble qualities of the de-
ceased, and the dogs in this community be,
and are hereby, required to wear mourning
on their tails for thirty days.

The next morning was the Sabbath, and
old Gordon was to preach at 10:30 a. m. It
is safe to say, there never was such an at-
tendance of boys upon his ministry before
or since, and every boy was attended by
one or more dogs, and every dog had his
tail firmly wrapped in mourning from his
body to the end, and from the end flowed
little streamers, so fringed and arranged
as to set like the cracker upon a whip.

They had concentrated in the rear of the
church, and upon a given signal from a cer-
tain window, all walked in with that so-
lemnity of deportment due the occasion, but
a class observer might have seen the right
hand of each boy down at his side, and ev-
ery now and then giving that peculiar snap
with the thumb and fore finger, which is
supposed to persuade dogs to follow. In
three minutes the aisle and space before the
pulpit was filled with dogs in mourning, and

as each dog was seen to wag his tail upon
meeting an old acquaintance, or being in-
troduced to a new, the snapping and crack-
ling of the streamers became audible all
over the house.

By this time it was generally understood
among the young people, that the dogs
were by mourning for their brother Sam-
pson, deceased, and the tittering, snapping
and suppressed laughter, soon became so
great as to arouse old man Gordon, who
had been looking over and rounding up the
polity of the session he was about to de-
liver. I shall never forget the utter despair
upon the old parson's countenance as he
raised up and viewed the scene. Placing
his spectacles high upon that classic head,
and lifting both hands towards heaven, he
cried, "My God, what will those boys do
next! breathless, did you clear the house
of these dogs?" This was enough; the
brotherhood as one man, but unfortunately
at this precise moment, two dogs for-
getting the place, time and circumstances of
their meeting, had a misunderstanding, and
commenced to fight it out, and right then
and there, came off the liveliest dog fight I
have ever seen.

The brethren broke their ranks, threw
their hymn and choir books, kicked and
hollered "get out." Some caught dogs by
the hind legs and threw them headlong
through open windows, others would get a
tail hold, when the mourning would invari-
ably slip, and leave the combatant pull-
ing but a piece of old burlapine with which
to maintain and carry on the fight.

The boys gathered around, such anxious
to call off and save his dog. The ladies
stood upon the benches and screamed. The
parson forgetting his loss, roared for Sam-
pson, but could not be heard above the din
of that howling mass of furious fighting
dogs. There is no telling when or how this
fight would have ended, but for an old lady
more thoughtful than the men, taking the
bucket of water, and by a well directed
throw covered the main pile of the combat-
ants; in doing this, she was compelled to
wet old deacon Northrup from head to foot,
but the dogs curled their once proud tails,
between their legs, and broke like mad, for
the door. A few small dogs were found
dead, or unable to move, and they, togeth-
er with the mourning, which had mostly
come off, and lay scattered upon the floor,
were thrown out of the windows.

After a time something like order was
after the disgraceful scene he had just wit-
nessed, he could not preach, and the audi-
ence might consider themselves dismissed
until 7 o'clock that evening.

At the appointed hour the house was filled
to overflowing with an excited audience.
Old Gordon was equal to the occasion; he
came down with power upon all sinners,
and upon the follies of youth in particular.
And from the way he looked me in the eye
and shook his warning finger in my direc-
tion, I was pretty well satisfied he had his
suspicions. The fact is, the boys had over-
done the thing a little. I had no idea there
would be such a unanimous response to the
resolution requesting the dogs to appear in
mourning, and the idea, or possibility of
such a thing as a dog fight in the church,
never entered my mind.

The next morning old Gordon and his
friends commenced a rigid investigation.
The boy who had offered the resolutions at
the meeting, was compelled to hand them
over, under threats of punishment from his
father. They were believed to be in my
handwriting. A farmer living two miles
from the village, had seen a boy he believ-
ed to be me, pass his house a little after
day light Friday morning, flashing powder
every hundred yards or so, in what centred
to him, to be an old fashioned dragon pi-
stol. A boy almost turned traitor, and said,
he believed it was I who had raised the
tone of "Hark from the tomb."

All these little circumstances were against
me, and that night my friend and enemy,
Jim Wright, who had kept me posted dur-
ing the day, informed me the committee
of investigation had determined it was I.
As near as he could find out, I was to be es-
corted from school, and arrested for distur-
bing public worship on the Lord's day. This
piece of information took Miss Charlotte
and my fine stock ambition entirely out of
my head. I could see nothing but shades,
jails, prisons, lawers, hand cuffs and shack-
les. My resolution was soon taken. I pack-
ed as many clothes as I could carry on foot,
borrowed the last cent Jim could raise, and
the next morning daylight found me stand-
ing upon the low path of the Erie canal,
looking both ways for a boat. Had one
come from the west I should have gone
east, but as one came from east, I went west.
I worked my way to Buffalo, paid two dol-
lars for a deck passage on a steamer to
Cleveland, Ohio, worked my passage on the
Ohio Canal, to Portsmouth, and down the
river to New Orleans, and finally to Texas,
arriving here just in time to be a month
too late to distinguish myself in the battle
of San Jacinto, but I got my land, and was
safe from old Gordon and his minions of the
law.

In this beautiful country, where the trees
of the forest furnish a home for the weaver,
and the brooks and prairies yield a bound-
less supply of meat and honey for the hun-
gry, and where the goodness of heart, and
hospitality of the people, is as boundless as
the air we breathe, even here in this vin-
eland city of Saint Antonio, I made me a
home. I have long been happily married
to a tall, dark-eyed woman, the very oppo-
site of Charlotte Flint in every respect. I
measure my land by leagues, and count my
cattle on a thousand hills.

Reader, was my destiny "fixed from the
beginning," or was it all mere chance?

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
AUSTIN, August 25, 1870.

To J. Siemering & Co.,
You are hereby notified that I have this day
appointed your paper, "The San Antonio Ex-
press," the Official Journal of the twenty-third
Judicial District.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto signed
my name and caused the Great Seal
of the State to be affixed, at the city
of Austin, this 21st day of August, in
the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred
and seventy, and the Independence of
Texas, the thirtieth.

EDMUND J. DAVIS, Governor.
By the Governor:
JAMES P. NEWCOMB.

NOTICE TO REPUBLICANS.

The undersigned having been selected
a member of the Republican State Executive
Committee for the 23rd Judicial Dis-
trict, comprising the counties of Bexar,
Comal and Wilson, hereby give notice
that he will act as such member for said
District, and calls upon the county Executive
committees of Bexar, Comal and
Wilson, to report to him the condi-
tion of their respective counties, with the
names and Post office addresses of the mem-
bers of the County committees. More by
Circular. A. SIEMERING,
San Antonio, March 10th, 1871.

NOTICE

To the Republicans of the 26th

The undersigned having been selected a
member of the Republican State Executive
Committee, for the 26th Judicial Dis-
trict, comprising the counties of Kan-
sall, Kerr, Gillespie and Blanco; herewith
respectfully calls upon the county execu-
tive committees of the above named coun-
ties, to report to him the condition of their
respective counties as soon as possible,
giving their full names and post office ad-
dress, and also communicate with the
undersigned freely, in order to complete a
thorough organization of this District.
AD. ZOELLER,
Austin, March 16th, 1871.

Immigration.

The foundation, we may say, of this im-
portant subject to Texas and the future, is
laid, in the passage of the immigration bill
through the Senate, and the assurance we
all feel in its passage at an early date through
the House.

The principle set forth in the Republican
platform of 1868, has been carried out by
Republican management and earnest Repub-
lican workers for the welfare of Texas. The
system in all its importance is before us,
and it behooves our people to carefully fol-
low and assist that system; the people by
their influence observing that no hindrance
and no drawbacks become a drag and a
weight, to the important steps already
taken.

Looking around us carefully, we are sen-
sible of our needs and necessities. Being a
young State, we want an influx of econom-
ical people. Having the elements of future
wealth and prosperity in the resources at
our doors, we want a people who will de-
vote themselves, their strength, and their
labors earnestly to the work of developing
those resources. We want men of toil and
perseverance in our midst, not speculators
or make-shifts.

Rightly managed, the present system,
which will soon be in active force, will bring
us hundreds of thousands of sober, earnest,
hard-working sons of toil; men whose prob-
ing and whose experiences are in tilling
the soil, or who as mechanics and arti-
sans, can turn our wastes and wilds into
settlements, where the busy hammer will
fell of physical force, asserting its domi-
nance over the improvable nature that has
hitherto reigned supreme in those wilds
and wastes.

Managed invidiously, that system will
prove an expense and a burden, inviting
vagrants to our lands, and leaving the
profits not to the country, but to the plun-
derers and speculators, who perchance may
get the control of this system, so vital to
the future of our State.

While, in passing the immigration bill,
Republicans are fully in harmony with their
platform, they are to recollect that their
duty is only half finished. It is their pre-
sented to see that all appointments under
its provisions are in harmony with the na-
ture of the work before them. The class
deemed most beneficial to our country, is
the class from which are to be drawn men,
as agents and superintendents, who under-
stand the nature, wants and capacity of
the people to be introduced—men who are
likewise fully cognizant of Texas needs.

The history of all States in the Union
show the class of foreign immigration most
desirable to a new country, to be that of
the Scandinavian, German or Norwegian.
So plain is this fact, that we need not give
space to figures to show it in its statistical
bearings.

Acting upon this fact, the earliest ener-
gies of the immigration bureau should be
devoted to those elements, the present re-
action in Europe being a corollary recom-
mendation for earnest work in that direc-
tion. The immigration pouring into our
State from Georgia, from Tennessee and
other of the Southern States, proceeds less
from an earnest desire to abide the future
of Texas, than it does from speculative
ideas. The same fever that possessed hun-
dreds of thousands to risk the perils of a
long sea voyage, or run the dangers and
fatigues of a trip overland to California, in
the days of the gold excitement, is the
fever inciting to restless hundreds of
people from neighboring States to come to

us; proving, alas! in too many instances,
unfitted for the great purposes before the
people, that of building up a State by
economy and hard labor.

Another thing.—There is a tendency
throughout the country, amongst specula-
tors, to prepare for a harvest they imagine
they are to reap from the immigrants. Com-
panies, without expression of purpose, are
preparing charters and assuming the name
of "Immigration Aid Societies." They should
be named "Immigration Preventives." We
hold that as the State has assumed control
of the subject of immigration, that it is
through the State that the subject should
be handled, lest, as in New York and other
large cities, the good intent and sound pol-
icy of the State, are counteracted in their
effects, by the companies of land sharks
who deem an immigrant legitimate prey for
their insatiable maws.

Let the Legislature refuse all such com-
pany charters, for otherwise, sectional
portions of our State suffer to the advan-
tage of others. To illustrate take for in-
stance, the present state of affairs; Immig-
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had a knowledge of the advantages of
the different sections of the State been
within his reach, he would have found that
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save to discourage his friends from alike
being victimized, and that influence spreads
from those friends, and Texas is deemed
unsafe and uninviting. We want our present
members of the Legislature to think of
these things. They have laid the corner
stone of immigration with their present
bill. Let them try with the plumb and
square, every other stone that is worked
into the structure, and as the State has en-
trusted to them the building task, let them
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of a system that is to make or mar the fu-
ture of the "Lone Star State."

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be named "Immigration Preventives." We
hold that as the State has assumed control
of the subject of immigration, that it is
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be handled, lest, as in New York and other
large cities, the good intent and sound pol-
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TELEGRAPHIC

Latest from the seat of War.

VERSAILLES, April 19.—(Marshall McMa-
hon's headquarters are at Fort.)
The rumors that the Prussians threaten
forcible intervention in the affairs of Paris
are unfounded.
Fifty insurgents were taken prisoners
in Chateau Becon, and others were cap-
tured. An iron-clad railway battery has been
captured from the insurgents at Colum-
bis.
PARIS, April 18.—Gen. Cluserot reports
that the past night has been comparatively
quiet.
Gen. Dambrowski is steadily and surely
advancing.
Considerable breaches have been made
in the wall of Valerien.
The situation everywhere is satisfac-
tory.
Several of the enemy's batteries have
been dismantled and all their attacks re-
pulsed with small loss to the defenders.
The morale of the men is excellent.
The supply of provisions by northern
and eastern railroads is uninterrupted.
LONDON, April 18.—The Lutheran inhabi-
tants of Livonia petition Russia for an-
nexation to Prussia. The Czar has ordered
the petitioners to leave Livonia under
pain of confiscation.
MEXICO, April 18.—The Times speaks
highly of the American guns in the defense
of Vera Cruz.
LONDON, April 19.—Details of fighting
at Asnieres.—The Versailles compelled
the Communists to evacuate Asnieres, but
the Communists reoccupied Asnieres in
the afternoon; they were again attacked
in the evening with a fierce fusillade. The
Versaillais with difficulty held their posi-
tion.
A Paris dispatch of Tuesday evening
says the Versailles have not resumed the
offensive.
The insurgents are separated by Island
Grande Jatte.
The Communists' losses yesterday were
very heavy.
The Versailles carried the woods of Col-
umbis.
The Communists are suffering fearfully
in killed and prisoners.
Asnieres is now threatened on both sides.
Herr Dolinger, a distinguished Bavarian
theologian, has been excommunicated by
the Pope.
LONDON, April 19.—A dispatch from Ver-
sailles to-day says the government troops
occupied Asnieres yesterday, driving the
enemy across the Seine and capturing
some prisoners. Loss of the Versailles
troops small.
Batteries have been placed in position
which prevents the insurgents from using
the bridge which crosses the river from
Clichy to Asnieres. The insurgent troops
are quiet and their batteries silent during
last night.
WASHINGTON, April 18.—Nominations—
C. F. Garland, Attorney, Western Texas.
House.—The Speaker announced the
following members on the Joint Com-
mittee on the South: Poland, Maynard,
Schiffeld, Cook, Coburn, Stevenson Buck-
ley, Lansing, Cox, Beck, Voorhees, Van
Trump, Waddell and Robinson.
WASHINGTON, April 18.—The Republi-
can Congressional Executive Committee
met this morning and the following were
appointed a resident committee to attend
the business during the recess: Senators
Harlan and Plat, Henry D. Cook, Fred.
Douglas and J. M. Edmunds.
The Senate to-night adopted the Ku
Klux conference report by a vote of 32 to
16.
WASHINGTON, April 19.—The Senate
adopted the conference Ku Klux report,
but asked for a new committee on the de-
ficiency bill.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Senate.—On
opening the Senate immediately went into
executive session.
House.—Discussing the Ku Klux bill.
No prospect of adjournment to-day.
Deficiency Appropriation bill will hang
in Committee on Conference.
PARIS, April 19.—The programme which
is suggested meets with general approval
among the people of Paris. It provides
for the maintenance of the republic,
granting Communal rights to Paris and
other cities, and the dissolution of the
Assembly and election of national Com-
mune representatives to the Assembly
instead of the formation of an interim
government for Paris and Versailles; the
declaration of amnesty for all offenses
against the government, and signing of
armistice.
The insurgents admit a repulse at Neuilly,
but claim victories at Issy and Clamart.
General Okelov succeeds General Dom-
browski's brother, who was disabled at
Asnieres.
Cannonade has slackened, owing to the
weather. The fighting is not serious
enough to continue during the rain, which
has been incessant for the past few days.
The markets are badly supplied, bul-
lock meat bringing a shilling a pound
before being killed.
Commune journals recommend that the
Imperial mummy be removed from Invali-
des.
Rochefort says, on trustworthy informa-
tion, semi-official negotiations are proceed-
ing.
The Commune says arrangements are
being made to provision Paris by north-
ern and eastern railways.
A special dispatch dated Tuesday evening
says the insurgents met with severe
defeat yesterday.
Large defensive works have been com-
pleted at Asnieres within the last few days.
Commune Generals believed their posi-
tion safe from attack beyond the bridge
over the Seine.
Strong barricades have been erected a
few yards from the railway stations, armed
with two metralleuses.
Another earthwork was thrown up last
night to cover attack from the Charle-
bourg road. The Columbia road was pro-
tected by a barricade of paving stones,
covered with earth two yards thick and
eight hundred yards long, and connected
with the principle insurgent posts, also
seven armor plated locomotives, armed
with American metralleuses were ready
along the railway to defend the National
Garda.

LONDON, April 19.—Dispatches from
Versailles give some particulars regarding
the fighting yesterday at Neuilly. The
insurgent fighting around Neuilly which
lasted all day Sunday, Sunday night and
all day Monday, was followed by ominous
calm Monday night, which was broken
shortly after daylight Tuesday morning
by the insurgents. The conflict raged all
day with little advantage being gained
by either side, every inch of ground being
obstinately contested on both sides, fight-
ing with vigor.
Houses were on fire in various parts of
the town. The inhabitants had all sought
shelter in cellars, where many of them,
including women and children were bur-
ied to death.
Towards night the Nationals, from some
unknown cause, became panic stricken
and fled precipitately towards Paris, the
dead and wounded lying thick in the road.
The government forces did not follow
the Nationals.
Great excitement prevails in Paris, and
the inhabitants are leaving by thousands.
All the churches are closed, but war-
sacred edifices still continue and priests
are daily being insulted and imprisoned,
almost every church in the city being pil-
laged.
The road to St. Denis is choked with
fugitives from Paris.
Provisions more plentiful. The north-
ern and eastern railroads are still bring-
ing in supplies.
WASHINGTON, April 19.—The House
non-conferred in conference on the Ku
Klux bill. New conference appointed.
In the confusion it is impossible to ob-
tain the exact features of either the Ku
Klux or Deficiency bill.
Mr. Sherman's amendment is the chief
point of contention between the two
houses on the Ku Klux bill. Thirty Repub-
licans voted with the Democrats, defeating
the Conference Ku Klux bill. There were
fifty absentees.
The session now only hangs on the Ku
Klux bill. It is understood that the Sen-
ate will recede from Sherman's amend-
ment.
WASHINGTON, April 19.—The House
has taken recess to wait the action of the
Senate on the Ku Klux bill. It seems
certain that Congress will adjourn some
time to-night.
Latest.—Both houses have taken a recess
to wait the conference report on the Ku
Klux bill.
The Senate has adopted the Ku Klux
conference report by 32 to 12. Robertson
and Hill voting nay.
The Senate adopted a resolution to ad-
journ sine die at two o'clock, and deprecating
concessions.
Sherman said not an offender would be
convicted, not a dollar of damages obtain-
ed under it, the only virtue left in the bill
being the employment of United States
forces when necessary.
Sherman opposed the juror test each be-
cause—his recent selection would de-
mand from the juror and himself, an ex-
cluded from jury service the Attorney
General of the United States, the Senators
on the floor, and many others now in high
public positions.
WASHINGTON, April 20.—Senate.—The
Senate in executive session adopted the
House Ku Klux bill by a strict party vote,
53 to 72.
The insurgents were driven from As-
nieres by heavy naval guns at Gennevilliers,
supported by two columns of Versailles
whose heavy cross-bow drove the
insurgents across the Seine. Gen. Dom-
browski personally led the forlorn hope.
By four o'clock Wednesday all was over.
At Neuilly the insurgents refused
throughly Fort Moillot. The Versailles
gradually won all of Gennevilliers' penin-
sula, and the insurgents were driven en-
tirely to their own side of the Seine.
A hot fight occurred between five
Nationals from Asnieres and city mil-
lits of commune, the Nationals entering
Forty crying, "All is lost!" and the citi-
zens responding, "Towards!"
The spectacle at Lavallieres is horrible.
Nationals carousing and the wounded
groaning in the streets.
Shell fell in Panberg St. Honoré.
Commandant of artillery at Neuilly is
denounced as a traitor and arrested.
Nationals are retreating in large num-
bers and firing houses in their rear.
Many women and children are seeking
refuge in cellars.
A number of houses burned in Versailles
fired by shells, are firing on Pubeaux
doing great damage.
The road to St. Denis is crowded with
people fleeing from Paris.
PARIS, April 20.—There was a panic at
the outpost yesterday, and the Nationals
rallied with difficulty.

Who did the Work?

"The niggers won't work" has
become a chronic complaint at the
South, but the fact remains to be
accounted for that the cotton crop
of 1870 proves to be one of the largest
crops ever raised in the South, and
that that crop is made and nearly
all marketed. Who did it? The
Ku Klux, perhaps! A Louisville
paper, very much inclined to give
the d—l his due, thinks differently
and says so with a flatfootedness
quite refreshing, as follows:

The general complaint all over
the South is that the negroes are
idle and cannot be made to work.
The direct calamities to the growing
crops were predicted, owing to the
lack of labor and the incapacity of
the negroes. Yet it appears that
the crop of the present year, at
least since September, which
opens the cotton year technically,
is the largest of any since 1860.
To produce this result somebody
must have done the work. It is
quite possible that the white men
have contributed their share to this
result. If so, much has been gained
for the South; for certain it is
that the whites did not formerly
raise crops equal to that of the present
year, and if they have been taught
to labor with their own hands
incalculable good has been done to
the country. If this supposition,
however, is not the correct one, then
the ideas about the incapacity of
colored laborers to produce fine
crops is evidently fallacious, and
had as well be at once abandoned.
The cotton year begins in Septem-
ber, and the receipts for the six
months of the current year indicate
that the crop of 1870 will reach
4,200,000 bales, against 3,114,000
bales of the preceding year. The
highest crop of cotton ever produc-
ed in the United States was in 1859
and 1860, when it amounted to
4,675,700 bales. That average crop
from 1850 to 1860 was 3,300,000
bales. Still, this does not cover the
whole ground of the labor question.
While the cotton crop is unusually
large, breadstuffs and provisions,
which heretofore have been had on-
ly by purchase, have now been pro-
duced on the soil. Neither the to-
bacco nor the sugar crop has suf-
fered loss because of any change in
the character of the labor, free to
work or be idle as it is, in excess of
what it was when slaves existed.
This only goes to prove what has
been contended by the wisest and
most impartial judges of political
economy, that intelligent labor will
double, and, perhaps, treble values
and quantities produced by labor
which is enforced.—St. Louis Dem-
ocrat.

A CELEBRATED Parisian wit,
Mons. V—, was at one time a
sworn enemy of Dumas, pere, and
even pushed things so far as to re-
fuse to meet under the same roof.
The Marquis de X—, an intimate
friend of both, invited the two ri-
vals to dinner at his house; but V—
learning that his witty adversary
was to be present, refused to come.
The Marquis begged and entreated,
and finally V— consented on the
condition that, if Dumas to assist,
he must faithfully promise not to
speak but once during the dinner.
The Marquis informed Dumas of
this ridiculous proposal, but to his
surprise the great novelist accepted,
and the following evening the two
gentlemen appeared in the Marquis
saloon. During the meal V—
distinguished himself particularly
by a rolling fire of wit, bon mots,
jokes, etc. Every one remarked
Dumas's silence, and was surprised
he let so many good opportunities
pass by to be witty. At dessert
V— helped himself several times
to cakes, and every time the plate
was passed around he took two or
three. A lady seated next to him
passed the cakes once more, and on
offering V— some he excused
himself saying, "No Madam, I have
eaten almost as many as Samson
killed Philistines." "Yes," said
Dumas, "and with the same weap-
on." That was enough. V—
left the table.

A British soldier writes from
Herbert Hospital, Shooter's Hill, to
a comrade as follows, giving his
experience in outwitting the doctor:
"I've been going to hospital, rub
your tongue with chalk, ready for
the word, 'Put out your tongue';
then, when the doctor is going to
feel your pulse, be sure to knock
your elbow against the wall, and it
will beat to any number in a minute,
then, if you wish to preserve to be
invalued, be on the look-out for a
friend to bring you a bit of raw
bullock's liver every morning, in
order to spit blood for the doctor;
of course have a little bit of the
liver in your mouth, under the
tongue, fresh, ready for him when he
comes round the hospital ward, and
have a good piece ready to spit out
for him when he approaches your
cot; then give a great sigh and a
groan, and you are sure to be order-
ed lamb chops, chicken, rice padd-
ing, port wine, Guinness's stout—
in fact, you may live on the fat of
the land for the remainder of your
soldiering, which will not be long;

but, depend upon it you are sure
of a pension, even under ten years'
service."

BRAYER THAN SHE KNEW.—One
dark night not long ago, a burglar
entered a private residence on Sixth
Avenue. On ascending one flight
of stairs he observed a light in cham-
ber, and while hesitating what to
do, a large woman suddenly descended
upon him, seized him by the
throat, forced him down through
the hall, and pushed him into the
street before he had time to think.
"Heroic repulse of a burglar by a
woman," was the way the story ap-
peared in the newspaper the next
day; but when her friends called
and congratulated her upon her
courage, she exclaimed: "Good
gracious! I didn't know it was a
burglar! If I had I should have
been frightened half to death. I
thought it was my husband come
home drunk again, and I was de-
termined he shouldn't stay in the
house in that condition.—The Rev-
olution.

New Advertisements.

Administrator's Notice.
In pursuance of an order made by the
Honorable the District Court of Bexar
county, made on the 15th April, 1871, in
the matter of the estate of Dan. H. Rags-
dale, dec'd, I offer at private sale six hun-
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ward Seeliger, R. W. Davis, L. S. Lechen,
H. H. McLane, C. Elmendorf, J. Dent, David
Bell, A. Siemering, W. A. Bennett, W.
J. Locke, A. J. Fountain, R. King, Jno. M.
Mathis, and T. E. Grothaus, corporation
named in the Act incorporating "The Indian-
ola, San Antonio and El Paso Rail Road
Company," passed April 3, 1871, are respect-
fully requested to convene at San Antonio,
Texas, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Tuesday, the
2nd day of May, 1871, for the purpose of
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W. N. FANE, Commissioner.
San Antonio, April 17, 1871.

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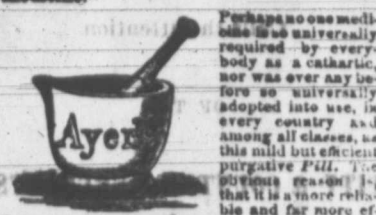
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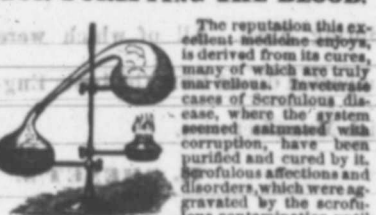
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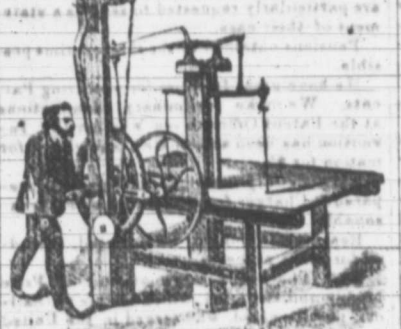
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