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To A. 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 23d day of August, in the
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dred and seventy, and the Independence of
Texas the thirty-fifth.

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

Republicanism.

"Shakespeare has said, 'a rose by any other
name would smell as sweet,' and while that
time worn adage holds good, in regard to
the rose, we dissent from the idea that
seems to pervade the craniums of some of
the San Antonio officials and Bexar county
officers, that they have simply to adopt the
name of Republicans, and their duty ends;
where, in fact, it only begins.

The Republican party is intended to be a
party of principles, rather than men, and
those who are placed in office are expected
rather to work upon the integral principles
of the general good and general welfare,
rather than shape all their labors to per-
sonal aims. But little has been done towards
Republican organization in this Western
district. Men, of whom better things were
expected, have been found weak in the
hour of trial. With the exception of a lo-
cal board of aldermen, selected from the
foremost men of our city, but very little of
the general good that has benefited our
community, can be traced to the officials in
power. On the contrary, a weakening in-
fluence has required the attention of more
zealous Republicans, entailing upon the
party labors that should never have sprung
from their own midst.

As a Republican journal, devoted to the
fundamental principles of Republicanism,
interested in its complete success, and the
welfare of the people generally, we enter
here, our protest against this state of af-
fairs. Let it be the duty of those who lead
in this hour, to search out those who evince
their incapacity and passing upon them the
verdict of *Mere men, Tinsel Upholsterers*, lay
them aside, and replace them with sterling
active and zealous Republicans, who have
the faculty of making themselves popular
and pleasing to the eighteen thousand peo-
ple who support the government, and the
mass and majority of whom are loyal and
essentially Republican in their ideas.

Bexar county, and its surroundings, af-
fords an element whose patriotism and loy-
alty should make it the inner country of
the State. But Bexar and destructive De-
mocracy has not a shadow of hold upon the
people. A little vigorous use of the Republi-
can press, and a judicious amount of labor
from Republican officials, would long since
have thoroughly united the people upon
the question of Republicanism, and made
"Old Bexar" the stronghold of the National
Republican party in Texas. Instead of do-
ing this, the officials have wrapped them-
selves in the mantles of mock dignity and
arrogance, and rendered themselves objects
upon which the antagonism of the people
has centered.

These are plain and caustic truths, but
the sun of Republicanism shines bright
enough to dissipate the clouds that have so
long threatened the bright record of those
who were faithful even in the darkest hour.
The time, the hour, the occasion, calls for a
vigorous reform. The apathetic holders of
office, who seem so indifferent, should be
swept aside, for we have good, earnest men,
battling with the somnolent current of the
weak-kneed, who will fill those positions
with honor, and with a deal more satisfac-
tion to the people at large.

We are Republicanized enough to be in-
dependent; we know our duty well enough
to go beyond the mere occasion of personal
aims and personal likes, and look to the
foundation of things. We understand the
disease that has made its inroads upon Re-
publicanism in Bexar county. We propose by
advocating decided, rigorous measures, by
earnest attrition, to stimulate the weakened
organization, and planting our banner
where it proudly waved in '68, again make
old Bexar ring with shouts of rejoicing over
the steady advance and growth of Republi-
canism.

If the toes of the weak-kneed meet with
a crush from the ponderous weight of truth
that we intend to roll through this Republi-
can district, they must blame not us, but

the firmness or the presence of mind to
avoid being in the way. They will learn
too soon by bitter experience that Re-
publicanism means anything else but vacil-
lation, weak nerves, arrogance, proscrip-
tion and petty chicanery.

Centralized Imperialism.

The Democratic press of New York is
again afflicted with forebodings of the
most mournful character.

After the downfall of the rebellion, they
predicted with the most melancholy cer-
tainty, that the American Republic was in
its dying agonies, that the violation of its
constitution had sustained had plunged it
into a galloping consumption, from which
nothing but the application of some little
patent Democratic remedies could relieve
it; but notwithstanding the patient got
stronger and heartier, and became actually
convalescent.

Now these Jeremiahs again lift up their
voices, and weep, this time there can be no
mistake about it, Republican institutions
were not endangered in the least by a well
organized system of assassination all over
the South, as long as it effected a decrease
of the Republican vote, but when the ex-
ecutive proposes to protect the lives and prop-
erty of American citizens in every State,
then these pious out-throats show the
whites of their eyes and heave great sighs
about "centralized imperialism."

Democracy means State Rights, which
means disintegration, dissolution and weak-
ness, and viewed in the light of universal
ignorance, the corner stone of Democracy,
means mob law and anarchy.

Republicanism does mean centralization,
and centralization viewed in the light of
universal education, which is the corner
stone of Republicanism, means national
prosperity and strength.

A certain quack doctor had a patient
whom the doctor declared positively to be
in a hopeless condition, but the patient re-
covered, and which put the doctor in such a
cage that he endeavored to shoot the con-
valescent because he got well contrary to
his directions.

The application is obvious.

TELEGRAPHIC

Latest from the seat of War.

PARIS, May 6.—A decree issued by the
Committee of Public Safety vests in Gen.
Kossel the military direction of military
operations.

Gen. Kossel has formally taken control
of the entire Communist army, and in his
order of the day appoints Gen. Dombrowski
to the command of the right wing, Gen.
LaGocilla to the centre, Gen. Mobilaski
to the left wing, and Gen. Bergeret and
Endesto to the reserves.

Attempts at an armistice continue, but
as yet without success.

Pyatt has resigned from the committee
on safety.

Kossel and Dombrowski are upon bad
terms.

PARIS, May 6.—Night.—The firing south
of the city is vigorous, while at Neuilly
and Asnieres it is alternately vigorous and
weak.

A fresh attack on the southwest side of
the city is impending.

[World's Special.]

PARIS, May 6.—Kossel is preparing for
offensive movement with forty thousand
of his best men.

Communists cannot be expelled from
Fort Issy.

Advanced batteries have opened of Fort
Valerien.

TERESALES, May 6.—At noon to-day
a sharp engagement in the trenches in front
of Fort Issy and Vanvres. The Versailles
troops carried by assault a small redoubt
defended by forces of Communists, who
were taken prisoners. The work, how-
ever, was evacuated by the Versailles in
consequence of being exposed to the fire of
Fort Vanvres.

FRANKFORT, May 6.—Bismarck and
Favre have had two meetings. Favre
asked concessions. Bismarck insisted upon
strict and immediate compliance with
the preliminary provisions. Another meet-
ing occurs Monday.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 6.—Fretful
church has been dedicated here. There
was an immense crowd.

Politics unsettled. Several revolutions
are imminent.

HAVANA, May 6.—The United States
war steamer, May Flower, arrived from
Sisal, Collector Sinfield, passenger. Re-
maining members of the telegraph ex-
pedition are expected in a few days.
The May Flower will go to Washington
in a few days. Officers and crew are all
well.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—War Department
has published in general orders the Ku
Klux bill.

Judge Otto has been appointed arbitra-
tor in the approaching mixed American
and Spanish commission.

Camero and Morton think the treaty
by the High Commission will pass the
Senate. A member of the commission says
it is founded upon give and take princi-
ples.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Weather quite
cold but clear.

PARIS, May 7.—Evening.—Firing ceased
apparently by mutual consent, to remove
the wounded and bury the dead.

Communists admit that the Versailles
are gaining ground.

Versailles are pushing between Neuilly
and Levallois for the purpose of clearing
the Seine and driving the Nationals to
Clusnet.

Five priests have been arrested as spies.

The church of St. Eustache has been
converted into a political club room.

Others are used for public meetings and
concerts.

Touilleries has been turned into an asy-
lum for the widows and orphans of the
National Guard.

VERSAILLES, May 7.—Bismarck urges
Thiers to hasten the reduction of Paris.
Germans will not hold aloof beyond next
Sunday.

VERSAILLES, May 7.—Thiers' proclama-
tion to the people says, "We will not bomb-
ard Paris, but assault the ramparts." He
requests citizens to rally around the
troops, and promises for their aid annu-
ity and continued subsidy to the poor.

LONDON, May 8.—The Versailles are
within three hundred yards of Porte Mal-
lot.

Rocheport announces that the ammu-
nition

Clusnet will have a speedy trial.

It is reported that Gambetta's arrest
has been ordered.

A special to the Telegraph says the Com-
munists made a sortie on Sunday with
tremendous loss. They fired on friends
who refused to open the gates in the van-
guard quarters.

In the panic at Vanvres, where the Na-
tionals deserted their position, Kossel
ordered the right sleeve of the deserters to
be cut off.

FRANKFORT, May 8.—Emperor William
telegraphs to Bismarck the following:
"While strictly adhering to the preliminary
stipulations, I am willing to afford all
possible facilities for a complete under-
standing, and I am willing to fully discuss
means for the early suppression of anarchy,
and for the establishment of a legal
government in France."

VERSAILLES, May 8.—Thiers in a proclama-
tion to the people of Paris, says the
Germans declare they will mercilessly re-
sume war unless the insurrection is at once
suppressed. The proclamation closes as
follows: Re-unite and open the gates to us;
the work of cannon will then cease and
tranquillity and abundance take its
place. We are marching to deliver you,
and will be among you in a few days. You
can aid us.

Picard in the Assembly denounced the
proposed Bordeaux Congress original, and
steps have been taken by the government
to prevent its assembling.

LONDON, May 8.—A dispatch from Lyons
states that Gambetta was arrested in that
city on Saturday by order of the Versailles
government.

A rumor comes from Brussels that a for-
mal treaty of peace was signed at Frank-
fort.

Bismarck is expected at Berlin to-morrow.

VERSAILLES, May 8.—Noon.—On to-mor-
row operations on a large scale are expected.
Commanders of divisions come to Ver-
sailles to-day to take orders.

McMahon, with eighty big guns, will
operate on eastern points at 4 o'clock to-
morrow.

PARIS, May 8.—Night.—Prussian patrols
are vigilant on the neutral zone. One hun-
dred and fifty Nationals were arrested by
them yesterday. Clusnet demands an ex-
amination.

The powder magazine at Porte Malot
was exploded by shells this morning. Sev-
eral were killed; great destruction.

The three officers commanding lay de-
clared it was necessary to explode the fort.
Kossel ordered them to hold out, and they
replied that they would rather resign.

Kossel had them and two others arrested.
The General has great determination and is
virtually military dictator.

The dispute between the central com-
mittee and the Commune has been healed.

The Commune has seized the telegraph
lines on the Northern railway.

The German General, Von der Tann de-
mands the complete evacuation of Vincen-
nes.

At the meeting of the Commune yester-
day, it was demanded that the deputies
from Paris to the Versailles Assembly
should resign immediately upon pain of
outlawry and death.

VERSAILLES, May 9.—Fort Issy has been
captured and is now in the possession of the
Versaillais.

The Algerian insurrection is spreading.

LONDON, May 9.—There is great con-
centration of Versailles at Neuilly.

A circular from Ricard orders a strict
watch of Bonapartists.

Prince Tour Avergne is dead.

The Lyons elections were quiet.

Versaillais were compelled to evacuate
Clusnet by the storm of unburied dead.

BRESEN, May 9.—It is officially reported
that Bismarck is going to Compiegne head-
quarters with the Prince of Saxony, to con-
fer with Thiers.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The mixed Span-
ish commission consists of Otto, arbitrator;
Cushing, attorney on behalf of the United
States; Potiat, arbitrator; Carlisle, attor-
ney on the behalf of Spain.

THE SAVAGES AND THE TELE-
GRAPH—A Trick on the Auran-
canian Indians.

It is not a little curious, says the
Independiente of Chile, to know
how the telegraph wires and posts
have been preserved from injury by
the Indians, otherwise the com-
munication of the frontier forts with
one another could not have been
kept up. The following stratagem
was hit upon and related by a trav-
eler recently from the frontiers,
who was asked how this was. He
said when the posts were erected
there were some forty or fifty In-
dian prisoners in the camp of the
army. General Pinto, fearing that
they might destroy this important
work of civilization, called them to-
gether, and brought in an electric
battery.

"Do you see this wire which is
placed here?"

"Yes, General."

"Well, then, I have caused it to
be placed there, so that you should
not pass to the other side or touch
it, because if you do, your hands
will adhere to the wire."

The Indians smiled with an in-
credulous look. The General called
them one by one, and made them
lay hold of the wires of a battery
and then set it a going.

"Let go the wires, I tell you."

"I can not, sir, my hands are be-
numbed."

On cutting off the current of
course they dropped the wires.

Each Indian was made to experi-
ment for himself. Before letting
them go the General recommended
them to keep the secret and not tell
it to their countrymen.

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trary, and told every Indian what
they had seen and what had hap-
pened to them. Since then not a
wire has been damaged, because
they now all believe that if they
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caught and held prisoners until the
troops came up.

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ace of William the First after his return
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dog, which he did not take
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joy, actually threw William the First on
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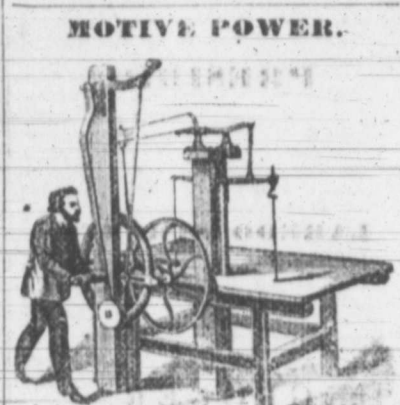
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