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There will be three editors and three col-
oed men in the next legislature.

Victoria county gave Hancock a majority
of ten, but Davis beat Roberts fifty-three
votes.

The *Courier-Journal* claims to have
found H. R. Morey. It says there is an
Ohio congressman to that name.

Two additional votes to Walker county,
this state; Weaver and the whole green
back ticket carried the day in that county.

Hawkins, of Tennessee, is the first repub-
lican concession in the south to the
voters in the ballot-box since Chamberlain,
of South Carolina, six years ago.

During the fiscal year ending June 30,
1860, there were imported into this country
46,850,727 pounds of coffee, or nearly nine
pounds per capita of the inhabitants.

A TENNESSEE paper says that one individ-
ual held out to the colored people to vote
for Hawkins and high taxes, but that the
white people would be compelled to sell
their land, and then it could be bought for
fifteen cents per acre.

We ought to marshal the bulldozers, if
we have any in this region, and capture
Tom Scott and party and make them build
a few railroads through Texas as a ransom.
They could do it so easily that we could
little hardship.

The official result of the presidential
election in Missouri is as follows: Hancock,
308,859; Garfield, 153,557; Weaver, 31,155;
Hancock's plurality, 55,002; Hancock's major-
ity, 10,867. The vote of Missouri in
1860 stood: Tilden, 207,687; Hayes, 144,
308; Cooper, 3,498.

The city of Liverpool proposes to bring
her water supply from Wals, a distance of
sixty-seven miles by tunnel, and at a cost of
\$15,000,000. But this is nothing as com-
pared with pure water. The city that puts
money before pure water is economizing
gold at the cost of human life.

The Victoria *Advocate* says: "We hear
it again removed—remember, only removed
—that the Mountain railway is soon to have
surveyed a line between San Antonio and
Cerro, in expectation of a speedy extension
of railway lines in Texas, it is to be hoped
our road will not be the last one to move
forward."

The receipts from internal revenue since
the commencement of the current fiscal
year, up to and including the 11th instant,
foot up \$10,260,000. The receipts for the
corresponding period of the previous fiscal
year amounted to \$45,780,355, showing an
increase in favor of the current year of
\$4,450,335.

Emerson and Stanley Matthews will prob-
ably both go on the supreme bench. Ed-
munds is succeed Hunt, who may die at any
moment, and Gladstone succeeded Grayson,
who, it would be going to judge, they are
great lawmen, but mighty bad politicians,
and the country will be gains if they
either political after they reach the supreme
bench.

The *Waco* *Democrat* says it should not
be forgotten that in the last two congresses,
one of the best friends of appropriations for
Galveston harbor and other southern ports
was Mr. Garfield. Yes, and if President
Garfield shows any disposition to befriend
the south or advance her interests, we
hope he will not be snubbed and deserted
from action thereby because he is a repub-
lican.

The Senator Emerson, who died in
Philadelphia on the 11th inst., was the real
organizer of the woman's rights movement
in this country in 1847. That is to say she
made a stirring address at the first women's
rights convention ever held in the United
States, at Rochester, N. Y. She was a per-
severant advocate of the enlargement of wo-
man's sphere of work and wages, and a
hopeful champion of female suffrage and re-
ciprocal office-holding.

The Cunard steamship company has just
contracted for three new vessels for their
line between Great Britain and America.
One of them, named Aurora, will be a mon-
ster in size. She will be built by the Messrs.
James and George Thompson, on the Clyde,
of steel, will be of seven thousand tons bur-
den and have an indicated horse power of
5,000. The other two, to be called Paragon
and Cophalonia, will be of five thousand
tons each and 4,500 horse power. Including
these three vessels, the Cunard company
now have in construction steam tonnage to
the amount of 30,000, with an indicated
horse power of 32,000.

Rev. J. H. Smith, the Baptist minister
of Brooklyn elected to Congress on the
2nd inst., gave his ideas about the future
world and the proportion of people who go
to eternal damnation, in a recent
sermon, in which he said: "They would have us believe that God
creates 1,200,000,000 human beings every
generation, picks out my 100,000,000 to be
saved, and makes a Niagara of condemned
souls of the other 1,100,000,000. It is
monstrous. It is not in the bible, and I
shouldn't believe it if it were there."

Mr. Edward Atkinson, of Boston, who
has been making a tour of the south, made
a speech at Atlanta, Georgia, not long since
in which he said that "the progress of the
colored people of the Atlantic states is one
of the marvels of economic history." The
Detroit Free Press says Mr. Atkinson is a
political economist and statistician; or some-
thing of that sort, and has the weakness to
look up his books and argues by personal
investigation, and that the inferiority of his
views to Julius Caesar, Bonaparte, Conger, and
those of various republican orators, who
have never been south, and would injure
their eloquence by so doing, is manifested
enough.

E. D. Shultz, who was formerly connected
with the Reform Farm school, at Lan-
caster, Ohio, has published a pamphlet en-
titled "A Year Behind the Scenes," which
is attracting considerable attention from
those interested in the public institutions of
that state. The pamphlet contains a sicken-
ing account of brutalities and indecencies
practiced at the reform farm upon the un-
fortunate boys who are sent there to be
cared for and made better. A very large
proportion of the boys, and to the farm are
sent there for polly offenses, such as irra-
cility, incorrigibility, etc., and are guilty of no
crime, and yet according to the author of
the pamphlet blinded to their true feelings
like criminals, brutal, and vicious, are treated
with discipline, and subjected to other equal-
ly cruel and humiliating outrages.

NEEDED ARSENAL IMPROVE-
MEN TS.

DEFENDING BARNUM.

The needs of the U. S. arsenal in this
city should, and no doubt will, attract the
attention and favorable consideration of
congress, and especially of the Texas rep-
resentatives, at the forthcoming session. Prob-
ably no piece of government property in
the country stands in as great need of re-
pair and improvement as this, and congress
will be derelict in its duty to protect the
interests of the government if the master
is much longer neglected. No business man
possessing the property is in question
and desiring to hold it for the purpose intended,
it would hesitate for an instant about de-
voting the sum necessary to make the de-
sired improvements. He would do it on
purely economic grounds.

The government has, at the arsenal, vast
stores of valuable property—this being
among the most important arsenals in the
army—and this property is kept in buildings
totally inadequate for the purposes in every
respect. They are too small, and are old,
rotten and unsafe. The store houses are
more under boxes, abutting on an open lot
where cigarette smoking, gambling, play,
and gamblers build their fires, and are liable to
set fire and destroy with their valuable
contents at almost any time. The necessity
of purchasing this outlying property
has been recognized and recommended by
ordnance officers, and others interested in
the security of the government's property,
for years, and bills for its purchase have
been favorably recommended by congressional
committees, but final action could
never be secured. If congress only realized
the importance of securing this property to
the earliest moment, or the importance to the
government of making the other appropri-
ations recommended, there would be no hesi-
tation or carelessness about taking prompt
action.

Capt. Frank H. Phipps, the efficient offi-
cer in charge of the arsenal here, fully real-
izes the danger of loss of property through
much longer delay in this important matter,
and is using every exertion in his power to
have congress guard the government's inter-
ests. He has presented a report, giving
details of the improvements needed, with an
estimated cost, and it is recommended to the
early consideration of congress, as large
interests of the government are jeopardized
by every day's delay in making at least a
portion of the appropriation. Gen. Benet,
chief ordnance officer of the army, had an
inspection made, and in his report to the
secretary of war, says:

The report of a recent inspection of the San
Antonio arsenal, Texas, by one of our ordnance
officers fully justifies the estimates submitted
for that arsenal. The additional land so often
recommended and quoted should at once be had,
and the old dilapidated buildings repaired. In
the long series of years during which the arsenal
has so efficiently supplied the wants of the Rio
Grande frontier, only ordinary and minor
repairs have been made to the buildings, and the
time has come when extensive repairs
and general constructions are absolutely nec-
essary. We need shops and storage rooms,
and the appropriation of money estimated for is
reasonably recommended.

Another matter that should command at-
tention is the desirability of removing the
magazine from the arsenal to a point out-
side the limits of the city. The existence of
this arsenal has been a source of uneasiness
to the people and the authorities, and
just to the city demands its removal. The
city will furnish the grounds for the
magazine, and as a local measure our members
of congress should make every exertion to se-
cure its removal by securing an appropria-
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The government certainly has no right to
endanger the lives and property of the
people of a city, especially when the danger
could be averted by the expenditure of a
small amount of money.

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