is situated, the petition received the signatures of two hundred and forty-one out of two hundred and fifty-four voters. To the General Assembly of the State of Uhio: We, the undersigned voters of Franklin county, Offers a large and desirable Stock of Ohio, in view of the intimation made by the President of the United State, in his message, that by an act of Congress, and by laws of some | of the States to be bereafter enacted, many of the i negroes, held as slaves, may be set at liberty, and i fearing that they may wander into Ohio, to the Fox Cass and approved negotiable paper. 32-20 great damage of the white inhabitants of our

upon their labor to support themselves and fami-We, therefore, respectfully ask your honorable i body to enact a law so stringent in its provisions as totally to prohibit any negroes from emigrating into, settling or holding property in Ohio.

State, and especially to those who have to depend I

And, if not in conflict with the Constitution. that you also cause those now in Ohio to be removed in as reasonable a time as your judgment may suggest, and that you make it the duty of the trustees of the several townships to see that said law be faithfully enforced.

Coming from Ohio, this movement is very ungracious, for, excepting Massachusetts, that State has manifested more solicitude for the negro than any other, and should at least take her full share of all the negroes that my be emancipated

Illinois, too, is manifesting a dislike of the 7777 ATO black element entering so largely into her population. In the Constitutional Convention of the State, now in session, a proposition was introduced, but voted down by 21 ayes to 46 nays, to expel all the negroes now within the limits of that Commonwealth, and as another phase of the same movement, we notice that a resolution was introabolitionists, and placing them in the same cate- Cloak and Mantilla Emporium.

gory with secessionists, as follows:-Resolved. That the Committee on Federal Rela-A tions be instructed to inquire and report who, what class, faction or party is responsible for the present rebellion against the Federal Government; and whether the odious and treasonable doctrine of secresion has not received its vitality and nourishment from the Abolition leaders of the North; and whether, in short, the Abolitionists of the North and the rebels of the South are not equally and alike traitors.

This was laid on the table by a comparatively small majority, the vote on the question standing

Early in the session of the present Legislature, a being inferior to none. I defy competition. n 9-tf Then comes lows in the list of disaffected States. resolution was offered that at least one-half of the time be given to legislating for white men, and it l was probably in pursuance of this idea that a bill was introduced a few days ago, of which the following is an abstract.

That no negro or mulatto shall be allowed to Is prepared to furnish at the shortest notice an settle in this State without bringing a satisfactory I on the most reduced terme, any work in the Marcertificate of his freedom, and filing with the Board | ble or Stone line, such as of Supervisors a bond of \$500 for good behaviour; and that any negro or mulatto failing to comply with such regulation shall be hired out to the and Ornamental Stone work of all kinds. highest bidder for the benefit of the county; that any citizen harboring such person shall be subject. to a heavy fine; and that slaveholders shall have the right of transit across the State for their slaves. Quite a sharp debate sprang up, lasting throughout the day, but action on the bill was indefinite-

ly postponed, by 74 to 15. It may be premature at the present time to discuss the subject of providing homes for negroes, a but should the war degenerate into an abolition crusade, and anything be left to legislate upon, to do something in regard to this matter will become imperative.

COFFEE CULTURE.

Some of the Western cultivators from recent experience are encouraged to believe that coffee can be grown successfully in the United States. A letter from Effingham, Illimois, to Hon. Sidney | the purpose of instructing them in the "Morse System of Tele | Breese, speaks of what has been accomplished in the attempt to acclimate seed received about pastes. Adde from the knowledge of the art, as being a means in the attempt to acclimate seed received about three years ago from Australia, known there as East India coffice, and where it was fast superseding all other coffee:

On the 16th of May, A. D. 1859, Mr. Huffman, of Ethngham county, planted these seeds in ordinary soil, without manure, planting the same depth as corn, in hills, three feet apart, each way cone seed in a hill, and tended it with a hoe, keeping the ground loose about the plants and clear of weeds. This crop ripened in August when he gathered over six thousand seeds as its produce, more than two hundred to one. Of this he used one-third for the pose of testing its usefulness and value. and becoming fully satisfied that it was equal, it not superior, to the ordinary Rio coffee. planted the remaining seed the next season, on the 15th day of June, 18 inches apart, in drills three feet apart, and tended it the same as corn. plowing at three times, using a common double shovel plow, and raised, as his second year's crop, over four bushels, the seed ripening in September. I enclose you a few specimens of the seed. You will perceive that in appearance it is much like a l pea, except that it is enclosed in a kind of husk or shin. In preparing the seed for use, Mr. Huffman pours ledding water over it, letting it remain. until this skin or husk is locsened and separates steelt from the seed, which then, most generally l divides into two parts, then dries it perfectly, then rousts and grinds it as other coffee.

Mr. Smead Moffit, the Secretary of our Agricultural Society, (county.) states to me, that he thus tested it in his family, and that he considers ! it fully equal, in flavor, &c., to the best of Rio! coffee, and that some members of his family, who were abount from home when it was prepared. could perceive no difference between it and the or linery cetter which they had been using daily B. F. Kagay, Esq., an attorney of this place bas b who tested it, and pronounces it equal in flavor, o emerior in strength, to the Rio coffee. Much other testimony is given in reference to ! the excellence of the berry and the belief is enter-

tained that when further improvement is made in preparity it for the market, the home grown cof- ben undone on the part of the proportion ake it the he will have no superior. Nothing decisive is yet known in reference to the pecuniary success which may attend this new enterprise, though the writer above qoted thinks it is destined to prove of much greater advantage to the country than | anything which has recently been introduced, not | excepting the Sorghum and Imphee.

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