Books - Phinney & Co. Books - Filing a Co. Pictures of Slavery. - James Redpath.

Wm. Roberts has received and has for sale a quantity of the "Old Dominion Coffee sale a quantity are so constructed as to retain Pots." They are so constructed as to retain Pots. Those who love good the flavor of the berry. Those who love good the name them and give them a trial as a matter of course.

for A convention of the colored citizens of Bradford county has been called to assemble in prants on the 7th of March next, to take Towania consideration measures whereby their conmon may be bettered, and to petition the Legislature to restore to them the right of suf-

CORRECTION.—A statement to the effect that the late editor of this paper M. H. Cobb, Esq. bs transfered his labors to McElrath's paper, The Century, is being extensively copied by our grebanges. We are authorized to say that no fundation whatever exists for this rumor. Mr. Cobb has not yet transferred his labors to any

We have received the Knickerbocker Magatileto 10 acres of land in Texas, Kansas, Iowa, or resolution: Wisconsin for 10 new \$3 subscriptions. In the ple by Smith & Richards.

Senator Schindel, of this District, paid a flythe pulpit of his congregation in South White-ball—Allentown Register.

This is the first Loco Foco "political Parson" reever heard of. Was he elected to the Sento for his ability in defending Slavery, or was de lay legislative timber scarce in the Lehigh

The following resolution was passed by the Prespytery (N. S.) of Meadville at its sesgan at Kerr's Hill, on the 8th:

"Resolved, That all the Churches under the are of this Presbytery respectfully petition the legislature to revise our License Laws in main features of the Bill are manner as to more effectually prevent the sale of intoxicating liquors, and the suppression of doggeries."

With an aching heart and a tearful eye is soliary horseman ascended the hill which and solid circulation—one which, when rotten cretlooked his own native city. It was near suset and as the golden rays glistened on the pire of St. Bonner's Cathedral his heart sunk of his cravat and made bare his throat. In she moment more he-

The continuation of this thrilling romance will be found in the New York Weekly Blower.

A BUSHWHACKER'S PETITION.-The editor of the Mauch Chunk Gazette, in his correspondence from Harrisburg, gives the following as a "true copy" of a petition presented to the Legislature, last week, from Columbia Coun-

"Know all men by the pressend that all who she this pittisshun go in fur to through out the superintond of schoolls witnes our hants

The Legislature doubtless considered the carce, and threw the petition under the table. We hope our readers will not overlook the ex advertisement headed, "Pictures of Sla-T." We are a personal friend of the "Rovhg Editor," and when his book shall have been My istroduced to the public (as we are cerwin it will be) we may give our readers a sketch him as he is. We first met him on the praifies of Kansas in 1856, where his duty was to Tite of the incidents transpiring around him. the ras driven from the Territory by the assas-ciase the Slave Power who dogged him by light and by day to kill him. Send for the ink by all means. It is worth twice what is

To Correspondents .- "T. K." The pome sent us will be published soon.

"E. D." We cannot possibly accommodate a. We will publish your article as a commucation in its appropriate column; but the "WE" belongs only to ourself. When wook charge of these editorial columns, it was ha a fixed determination to edit the paper he without aid from anybody. Our predeteer stamped his mental individuality unmisstably on every number of the paper. We ltry to do the same. No man ever wrote a me in the editorial columns of the Agitator but editor, without credit being given, and while Emains under our control no man ever shall. "LR." We should be glad to send you the distor but as our terms are so low, we cannot

ad to send it unless paid for in advance. RIKOVED.-We learn that H. H. Potter Esq., E been removed from the office of Post Middlebury Centre. Ten years since t. Petter in conjunction with the citizens of at locality made an effort to have an office esdehed there for the accommodation of the He was appointed Post Master and the office ever since. But he is a Repub-at, and the idea of a Republican holding an in of this Borough, must be removed.

Ne presume Mr. Potter will be glad to be retied of the trouble of doing ten dollars worth Fork for one dollar of pay, as all country masters must do. But a majority of the will hardly like the idea of going a mile the out of their way for their mail matter,

just because a couple of politicians here think a Loco Foco ought-to open the mail bag. We doubt not that the people thus dragooned will remember the far-sighted dragoons, who in their spasmodic efforts to regain strength, only make their party weaker by disgusting the more just and sensible of its members.

We have received from Hon. Ralph Leete (now of the House of Representatives of Ohio but formerly a resident of this county) a copy of a speech delivered by him which we have read with pleasure and profit. In almost every position which he takes on the question under discussion—the granting of free homes on the public domain to actual settlers-we heartily agree with him. But we do not agree with him in his opposition to the Agricultural College Bill now pending in Congress. We are in favor of both, and it must be galling to Mr. Leete to see that a measure which he advocates with so much earnestness and eloquence has been killed in the Senate by the votes of the corrupt party to which, we suppose, he still

We give below the second of a series of Reso lutions lately introduced by Mr. Leete into the Ohio Legislature, which, we think is a move in the right direction; but the same party which killed the Homestead Bill, will take care to strangle in its infancy any truly democratic movement like the one proposed. The Slave tine for March. It sustains its character for Power must control the National Judiciary, the length of the Publisher offers else it is no longer a power. But read the

Resolved, That our Senators in Congress be ame proportion deeds for 20, 40, 80, or 160 and are hereby instructed, and our Representatives requested, to bring before Congress, at a 160 83 subscriptions. Single numbers for an early period, and urge the passage of, a proposition to be made to the several States to so amend the Constitution of the United States as to secure to the people of each Judicial ciring risit home over Sunday, and officiated in cuit the election of the Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States therefor, and to the people of each Judicial district, elect the United States district Judge therefor, and that said Judges be elected for a term not exceeding nine

The Legislature.

Very little of general interest to the people is being accomplished at Harrisburg. The General Banking Law was called up in the Senate on the 15th ult. and on the 16th it passed its first reading in that body. It is evident by the discussion that strong feeling exists among the members of both houses in favor of this measure. We trust it will become a law. The

First, It wipes out monopoly in the presest banking system and opens the door to all. The second cardinal, and one of the most vital points, is that it supplies us with a safe

banks shall explode, will secure perfect and ample protection to the community.

The next point is, that it is calculated to bring about a state of things which is desired ribin him. Slowly he drew out his sword by every man in the State, and upon which the frm its scabbard, -slowly he untied and took general interests so largely depended-an increase of the State stocks, and the extinction of the State debt.

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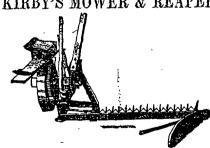
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CYRUS WETMORE. rewarded. Charleston, Feb. 17, 1859.

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Jan. 27, 1859.

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