in favor of St. Louis of \$3,16 on each ton of iron

ern counties of this State and from the upper Allegheny region. One section supplied what i called the "red short" and the other the "cold short" iron, which, when worked together, produced a neutral iron of better quality than could be obtained from either when worked separately. During the three years last past, however, var ous discoveries of iron ore and coal have been made within a circuit of forty to eighty miles around Pittsburgh. "St. Louis," in his estimate gives us our ore from the Sulphur Springs at \$3 per ton. At the points on the Allegheny above alladed to, the ore yields from 33 to 35 per cent of iron, and when calcined, from 40 to 45. The cost of mining the ore is from \$1 00 to \$1 50 per ton. The cost of mining the coal and delivering it at the coke yard beside the furnace will hot exceed 40 cents per ton. These figures have stimulated the ercction of furnaces in the upper Allegheny Valley. There are now to our own knowledge four large class furnaces in process The freight from these furnaces to this market will vary from \$1 to \$1 25 per ton. Experiments have been made during the past year at some three different farances, those formerly worked icharcoal producing a quality of iron sufficiently good to induce experienced and practical men who had retired from business with ample means, to enter again upon the business, for which they

are erecting large and expensive furnaces. On the Monongahela river, moreover, a "black band orb" has been discovered, in quality equal to that from which the Scotch pig is manufactured, and within one hundred feet of that ore coal is found in large quantities and in quality such as cannot be surpassed in the United

On the Ohio, Beaver and Mahoning rivers, a well as along the line of our different railroads, ore, coal and limestone in large quantities bave been and are being discovered. At Johnstown, Pa, distant from this city about 74 miles, are the Cambria Iron Works, where railroad iron is manufactured. Let any one experienced in the iron business visit that place and ascertain the cost of manufacturing pig iron, and then examine the quality of the railroad iron made there! The latter fact can be learned from almost any railroad man in Missouri, for the Cambria Iron Works have supplied the track for most of the roads in that State, we believe. Indeed we might say the same of the iron made at Brady's Bend, about 80 miles above this city

have given a stimulus to the erection of furnaces and the expansion of the iron business in and 75,000 tons per annum. At many of these fur-

Graff, Beanett & Co., proprietors of the Clinton support of Havemeyer, and it is feared with Furnace, now in successful operation, to use some success. The Tribune is cauguine of elect-Missouri ores, exclusively. All attempts to ing Opdyke, should the Republican defection be work successfully in smelting iron with the coal inconsiderable, and the full strength of the alof Missouri and Illinois have proved abortive, lied Republicans and Americans be polled for probability of success with the "Muddy River and the issue greatly in doubt. Wood will com

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cause we have more and better fuel at cheaper market, we can ship from this city to St. Louis shall bring back a return freight of ore, which contest of 1860 would be incalculably great. system is nowadopted. Moreover, our climate admits of the working of our mills all the year city in the Union.

We could, if we chose, for the figures are at fair of the manufacturer. Saffige it to say that the amount of business now doing here, the following effect: "That some menths ago he can walking out in the avening and was account." naces, nail works, steel works, etc., which are going up and the success which attends our merchants in all the western markets will convince any unprejudiced man that this is, and must continue to be, the Birmingham of America.

phrase is becoming fashionable now in Virginia. The ladies are forming "Anti-Trade-With-The-Yankces Speleties" in various parts of the Old Dominion. The refuse to buy "loves of bonnets" and bracelets that reach Richmond from Philadelphia, New York, or other "infected" the account, stated in a Hartford (Conn.) paper.

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The writer says that the coal found in what is called the "Maddy River deposit" will, he thinks, will not be according to the source of any previous season. Usually the great yield of gold commences with the month of febroard the "Maddy River deposit" will, he thinks, manacled tenant of a prison; his stern integrity

California Gold.—The large shipments of

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Starery in all the plentitude of its triumph and power is a failure; and old John Brown of Ossawatomic has succeeded—Sampson-like—in dragging down the pilliars of Stavery in his fall, and his victory is complete! While millions of prayers went up for the old martyr yesterday, so millions of curses were uttered against the helish system which we mertally state areas of your to tomorrow. The book, no one can doubt, will be quite worthy of its subject, and the event that will popular judgment. Slavery in all the plentitude Lydia Maria Child is to write the life of John Every heart in which a free spirit throbbed gave niterance to its pent up agony in contemplating

Investigation.—We observe in several Virginian papers, what is intended to be a threat, intended also to be a fearful threat, that one of the press. It has, however, been recently contradicted, and with seeming authority. The title to Mt. Vernon in no way depends upon the success of its recent owner's Western speculations. of erection in that region, having in the same hill affair. For one, we hope this thing will be done; and at their hand, coal, ore and limestone, the we trust that a thorough sifting of the matter will take place that we may learn if perchance there is any thing yet concealed. If there be there is any thing yet concealed. If there be Try Borhave's Holland Eitters coal and ore supplied at the figures above given. | will take place that we may learn if perchance which terror has not yet forced some Virginian For Waterbr to pry; why, then, Congress ought to appoint a committee directly the body effects an organization. That committee should not overlook the case of Floyd, the Secretary of War, in that investigation. The Albany Erening Journal in For Costiveness. speaking on this point foroibly remarks as fol-

"If the investigation is to be pressed, Secre "If the investigation is to be pressed, Secretary Flord must not be forgotten. He knew of the proposed "insurrection" long before it occurred. He had specific information, as well in regard to actors, as to time and place. But he remained silent—conniving at proposed "reason, insurrection and murder."

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Floyd were a New Yorker instead of a Virginian, and a Republican instead of a Democrat, there is not a paper south of the Potomac which would not have made itself hearee, long age, howling for his condemnation.

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But it is not merely because of his crimical silence in the Harper's Ferry matter that Floyd is entitled to Congressional attention. He was the Government agent in the Fort Spelling and Willet Pains awindles. It is well known that the Government agent in the Fort Snelling and Willet Point swindles. It is well known that these swindles were designed to put a "heap" of money into the pookets of pet members of the Democratic party; but it has never yet-been positively ascertained to what extent the Secretary himself shared in the prospective profits of the transfers. A congressional committee might enlighten the public.

The same official conniver at negro insurrections was principal in the Utah expedition

tions was principal in the Brady's Bend, about 80 miles above this city, which may be found on roads in almost any of the Western Stales.

The new facilities and improvements in the manufacture of iron, and a carefel consideration of the facility and which we have hinted at, blader given a stimulus to the crection of furnaces which the expansion of the iron business in and about this great Birmingham of America. There are now (1859) in process of erection in this city snd within 80 miles of it, twelve new furnaces, from 11 to 14 fect in the bosh, capable of producing-from twelve hundred to fifteen hundred tons of pig iron per week, or from 60,000 to 75,000 teap ner annum. At went of the work is a bigher mission then either the extension or perpetration of Slavery.

NEW YORK ELECTIONS .- Next Tuesday will naces, ores from Canada and Lake Superior can determine whether the trainbands of mercenabodelivered at a cost which will afford the iron ries in the pay of Fernando Wood, are to ride as cheap as it can be made east of the Alle-down'all opposition and again inflict upon that ghenies with anthracite coal, and it finds to-day doomed metropolis another year's maladminisa readicr market here, at better prices, than tration of fraud, corruption and peculation. Of anthracite iron can command. The cost of course, all the ruffians of high and low degree freight to Pittaburgh, for wentern iron, is from are collisted heart and soul in the cause of Wood. \$1 to 1.50; for authracite iron, from \$5 to \$6 The Tammany clique have brought out Haveper ton. In fact the facilities for getting hither, meyer, estensibly with a view to the defeat of ores of any, kind are such that Pittsburgh may Wood. The Republicans present Mr. Opdyke, challenge competition from all quarters, when a sterling man and honest, and a sound Republiwas consider the abundance and excellence of can, who will be supported by a majority of the Americans. The effort appears to be mainly Welcarn, however, that it is the intention of directed to cajoling the Republicans into the

and "St. Louis" himself, only speaks of the him. The contest is an unusually excited one pass heaven and carth to carry his election, and We have said that we think Pittsburgh may whatever an unstinted expenditure of money challenge competition as a point for the manu- and all the appliances of fraud and corruptio facture of iron, and we may add that we believe | can accomplish, will be unscrupulously used to this to be the fact, whether we apply it to pig engineer bim through. Pernando is an adroi iron or to the subsequent operations upon that politician, an accomplished tactician, and he has metal, bringing into the bar, nails or etecl, be- in his interest a legion of unmitigated villain who are capable of resorting to the most infarates than can be found elsowhere; we have a mous means to compass his election. For the greater amount and variety of metals at a less | honor of the city we devoutly hope the Repubverage cost than can be found in any other lican nominee may be triumphant over both the locofoco nominees. Such a result would be hailour manufactures at a cost of \$3, per ton, by the | cd as a transcendantly glorious triumph all over introduction of barges towed by steamers which the land, and the effect upon the Presidential

Dr. Pomenov.—The telegraph, a day or two round, while in St. Louis the average time of Since, announced that Dr. Pomeroy had resigned work is only about nine months of the twelve; his position of Secretary of the Board of Forwe have here the mechinery and the skill which eign Missions, owing to certain facts which had cannot be surpassed if it can be equalled by any transpired, touching his moral character. It appears that during the temporary absence of Dr. Pomeroy letters addressed to him at the Mission our hands, show at what prices, exactly, nails House were opened, making developements which and steel can be made here, but that is the affair of the manufacturer. Suffice it to say that make a confession, which in substance was to the ed by a well-dressed female, and at her request accompanied her to her home. While in the parlor in conversation with her, a man came in, and under the threat of exposure forced him to sign a note of \$500, which he did, and subsequently paid it. Since that he was entired by another DON'T TRADE WITH "ABOLITIONISTS."-This female into another house, and there two men assailed him and forced him to sign another note for \$500, which he subsequently paid. Another woman, by the representation that she was suffering with a dissipated husband and destitute children, culisted his feelings, and he opened a correspondence with her, and subsequently, by districts. We notice, however, another side to the advice of Mr. Choate, paid \$500 to get his letters back, which he did, and destroyed them." These statements Dr. Pomeroy admits to be true,

but nothing further.

The writer says that the coal found in what is called the "Muddy River deposit" will, he thinks, prove equally available as Pittsburgh coal. He there gives a table of cost, and strikes a balance in favor of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Louis of \$\frac{3}{2}\$, 16 on each ton of iron manifectured in Misseuri.

Without following "St. Louis" step by step in his argument, we wish to submit for his consideration a few facts which will afford him and the system based on wrong and upheld by violence.

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