

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

PITTSBURGH:

MONDAY MORNING::::::::JULY THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMIT TRE OF CORRE PONDENCE, will mee at the St Charles Hotel, on SATURDAY, July 18th, 1861, at 10 a. m. A general attendance is ear SAMUEL HARPER, Secretary.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. Considering the exigencies of the times and the occasion which has called it forth, Mr. Lincoln's special message is, by no means a remarkable state paper. There can be no doubt that it is Mr. Lincoln's own message, for it contains forms of expression which are eminently provincial not to say cant and undignified.

The recitation of the occurrences the past few months is plain and distinet. It was not necessary for him to fustify the acts of the administration, hitherto, for the first gun fired at Fort Sumter justified, in the judgement of the American people, every possible effort to put down the rebellion and sustain the Constitution and the laws .--Constituted authority must have the power to sustain itself or the government is but an idle word.

Mr. Lincoln's message is an em nently humane one. It is right to order out an overwhelming army and thus crush this rebellion at the smallest possible cost of life, and in the end this will be found the most economical course in a pecuniary point of view, for the censation of commerce to move in its accustomed channels, is a chief cause of loss in this contest.

The message denounces all compromises, because there are no parties with whom compromise can be made, except public plunderers and robbers of the government.

The message demolishes the right of secession and plainly asserts the doctrine of compelling the States to remain co-operation of Congress to put down the rebellion and punish the traitors.

The patriotism of the country in re-The ground work for action is well

laid down, and it now only remains for Congress to give the means for the reestablishment of the power of the government, and it will be done

THE TWELFTH REGIMENT--COL

By reference to an advertisement this morning's paper, headed, "Re cruits for the 12th Regiment." it will be seen that a fine opening is offered to those who are anxious to volunteer for the War.

It is unnecessary to say anything i commendation of the Twelfih Regiment, or of its gallant commander; both are too well known here to need more than a passing notice. We may state, however, that those who enlist under Col. Campbell, are sure of immediate recognition by the War Department, as his authority comes directly from that arm of the government. His Regiment being an independent one, responsible only to its Colonel, and through him to the Department, it necessarily occupies an important and conspicuous position, unlike those which are formed into Brigades and Divisions A couple or three companies being necessary to supply the places of those who intend retiring, after the three months have expired, we would advise all who are disposed to enter the tented field to make immediate application for admission to the intrepid Twelfth.

COL. THOS. A. SCOTT. A few days ago it was announced that this gentleman was lying seriously ill, at Philadelphia, of typhoid fever. We are happy to be able to announce that he has so far recovered, as to be able to attend to his business. The illness of such a man as Col. Scott at a time when the government looks to him for the direction of most important milpublic calamity, and the announcement of his returning health will be received with the utmost satisfaction.

THE TROOPS AND THE GOV-

Governor Curtin seems disposed to everything in his power to render the condition of the Pennsylvania troots comfortable. A commission has just been appointed by him, consisting of Col. Russell, visit the Pennsylvania men in the service of the United States, and see that everything proper for their wants is provided. The commission, we believe, will be faith- Post of Saturday afternoon says: fully carried out, and the troops hereafter have no reasonable ground of complaint. The first troops visited will be those at Baltimore. We are sure that the Govern-

Ir is rumored at Washington that Messase and the war:

| Tringe meditates a set speech in the Nature stored it. It is running yet, and will probably run more, and faster, Louisville Journal, Sunday. Kentucky, are preparing a plan of com- Message and the war:

THE WAR MOVEMENTS. An active advance upon the rebel lines in all directions has taken the place of the monotony of the past few weeks, which must result very soon in compelling the rebels to risk a general engage ment or to make a disastrous retreat. From the telegrams to the Herald, World and other Eastern papers, we glean the facts that the United States forces on

10,000 men each—the first under General man, and the third under Colonel Hunter; direct taxation or internal duties or exthe fourth to remain as a reserve corps. - | cise or both. Each division will comprise ten brigades of four regiments of infantry, and the remainder of the 10,000 will be composed of cavalry and artillery. The general advance movement will be made early in the and joined the army on the Virginia side

Meantime General Patterson's divison. fter crossing the Potomac at Williams. port, has advanced into Virginia as far as Martinsburg, where his headquarters is now established. He commands a force at the \$717,168,850 15. present time of at least 26,000, Colonel Stone's command of 5,000 having joined him from Point of Rocks. General Paterson is within seven miles of the rebels under Joe Johnson, who is located at Bunker Hill, a village between Martinsburg and Winchester, with about : welve thousand men. Gen. McClellan occupies Grafton with a force of Ohio and Indiana troops which does not fall far short of twenty thousand men, and perhaps now reaches thirty thousand, for we learn that seven regiments got orders to move on Friday, from Camp Dennison, Ohio, and from Inliana to join him. McClellan's division, at last accounts, was preparing for a for.

ward movement. Thus it appears that the general ad. vance in the direction of Richmond has commenced along the entire line, from the potion. It is not thought that General tes, and 20 cents per pound of tes, and 20 cents per pound of tes. in the Union, and declares the inten- collision with General Patterson's superior of not less than twenty millions per annum. In tion of the government with the force, partially surrounded as he is by the the present tariff not affected by proposed charges" ers occurs the head and proposed charges. army of General McClellan, but will fall at not less than shirty millions; with an actou, en route for Richmond, and hence no sponding to the call for troops is justly may be, also, that the Union troops ad- a total estimated revenue from duties on imports vancing from Alexandria and Arlington of \$67,000,000. Heights towards Fairfax and Manassas may find the rebels retreating before them, millions, and leaving twenty millions to be re-sed, eaches the vicinity of Richmond-the rebel capital—the fighting may possibly be confined to out post skirmishes and the dislodgement of masked batteries. However, now that the advance of this immense army has fairly commenced, no lengthened period can elapse before a general, and it is to be hoped, decisive engagement occurs.

orce of 800,000 men, of whom 200,000 are sworn to serve for three years. The President, in his message, asks the sanction of Congress to raise it to 400,000, and as there is very little doubt that out of the 190,000 his opinion that the needed sum may also be obequisite complement fully 60,000 of the men who engaged for three months' service will volunteer into other regiments, it is he suggests that "the property of those engaged in quite probable that the required number of 400,000 will be provided within a few DEATH OF GENERAL PAUL AN-

DERSON. death at the Burnett House in that city on Friday, of Gen. Paul Anderson, at the city of Pittsburgh, in which occupation he was followed successfully by Paul.-When quite a young man the son moved three years from date of issue; to be received at to St. Louis and engaged largely in con- offices to be established at convenient places to St. Louis and engaged largely in con-tracting for the transportation of goods be paid in cash or in instalments of ten per cent. and stores for the government. Among down, and ten per cent on the first and tifteen the the enterprises which early claimed his at- of every month after, till all is paid. ention was the steamboat navigation of the western rivers, and his efforts in that the whole amount needed [\$240,000,000] in that direction were considered a great success ular loan from capitalists, abroad and at home, when in connection with Messrs. Kilgour, Taylor & Co., as joint owners, he had the the government at will after thirty years, and bear steamer Geo. Washington constructed. - ing seven per cent. interest, psychle in London of This boat seems to have been regarded in its day as a model of a steamboat.

cent interest and redeemable after three years. attentions to the opposite sex. During the The Secretary calls the attention of Congress to existence of the Whig party, the General the difficulties which attend the collection of reve. was active in his devotion to its interests. and was very earnest in his advocacy of the canvas, in 1852, in behalf of General itary service, may well be regarded as a Scott, with whom we believe he was on terms of warm personal friendship.

General Fremont.

A position has at length been assigned o Major General Fremont. A new military department has been created and ty to see the best blood of Old Virginof Pittsburgh, Mr. Charles Hallowell and and on this side of the Rocky Mountains, Mr. H. K. Coggahall, of Philadelphia, to including New Mexico. General Fremont's headquarters will be at St. Louis.

A special dispatch to the New York "I hear from high authority that heavy

IT is asserted that John C. Breckin- run, in the "original packages," where the cars to start, they went to the depot ridge meditates a set speech in the Nature stored it. It is running yet, and ordered the rice to be taken out of the gare. And it was taken out

THE REPORT OF THE SECRETA-RY OF THE TREASURY.

The most important by far of the re ports of departments submitted to Congress, on Thursday, is that of the Secretary of the Treasury. It brings matcing evidence not only of the enormous the Potomac, in the vicinity of Wash- cost of this war, but of the fact that It is understood that the corps d'armee this amount are to be raised by taxa-

This report is one of immense import mand. The bands, the uniforms, the to the people, and affords ample food polished arms, the gallant companions, for their most serious consideration. For the convenience of our readers we coming week, at a time to correspond with give below an abstract of the Secretathe movements of General Patterson and ry's statements and suggestions, from McClelland on the western side of the line. which the proposed financial policy of with liberty, and with the glorious Five thousand additional troops crossed the the government in raising the means to love of their own free country. Tailors carry on this war may readily be gath-

amount required for the fiscal year which ends on June 30th, 1862, \$318,519,581 87. Of this amount the War Department requires except the rifle, the sword, and the \$180,296,397 19, the Navy Department \$80,603,620 29 battle for their own Constitution and -being a total for the defence of the nation of their own soil. For civil list, foreign intercourse, &c., the est mate is \$831,496 90; for the Interior Department,

It will be seen that in the foregoing e provision for the interest on the existing public iebt specifically appears. The omission is only apparent, the estimate for that interest being in Muded in the sum of nearly \$66,000,000 appropriated for the year 1862.

Nine millions will be required for the interest of he public debt to be incurred during the year. Mr. Chase proposes to raise eighty millions b axation, and two hundred and forty millions by oan. The sum of eighty millions, proposed to b penditures of the fiscal year 1862, \$65,867,849 34; in terest on national debt, \$9,000,000; sinking fund for redemption of national debt, \$5,000,00"; total, \$79,887,849 84. To raise this sum the Secretery proposes to Congress that a duty of 21/c. per pound be laid on brown sugar, of 3 cents per pound on clayed sugar; of 4 cents per pound or loaf and other refined sugars; of 234 cents per Northern side, while General Butler's pound on candy; of 6 cents per gallon on molasses pound on the syrup of sugar cane; of 6 cents per forces in the vicinity of Fortress Monroe and of 4 cents per gallon on sour molasses; and it is also proposed that a duty of 5 cents per pound be imposed on coffee; 15 cents per pound on black Johnston will venture the chances of a These duties, he estimates, will produce a sun

> non-exempt, and from changed duties on articles To this add three millions-the estimated promethod to raise this amount he does not suggest;

The government has now in the field a \$21,800,050; and a rate of three-tenths of one per would produce \$22,591,590 --either sum being largely n excess of the amount required. The Secretary suggests that 'very small properties" may be proprly exempted from direct taxation. He gives it a tained from moderate charges on stills and distilled riages, silver ware and jewelry, and legac es. And surgents, may properly be made to contribute to the

He asks the attention of Congress to plans for decreasing the ordinary expend turns of the govrnment, by deducting ten per cent. rom the sale-The Cincinnati papers announce the ries paid to government employees, abolishing the franking privilege and reducing the postal

Of the war loan of \$240,000,000, he proposes that age of 78 years. The father of Gen. An. \$100,000,000 be raised by a national loan, to be derson was in early times a builder in the usned in Treasury notes or exchequer bills, of the denominations of \$50, and the multiples of boup to \$5,000, to bear interest at the rate of 7 8-10 per "In case it shall be found inexpedient to provide mode," the Secretary suggests the raising of a reg-

the amount of another \$100,000,000, redeemable by at the Treasury of the United States. Lastly, he recommends the issue of \$50,002.000 in Treasury notes, of denominations of ten and

He was always known as a genial, kind. twenty dollars; to bear interest at the rate of 3 66 searted man, generous and prompt in his 100 per annum, and be exchangable at the will of the holder for exchequer bills bearing 7 8-10 per nue in the ports now held by the rebels, and the cessity for action on this subject. Running Rebels.

The rebels, in the commencement of their resistance to the constitution and His remains were to leave Cincinnati on laws of the Union, declared that the Saturday night for this city for interment best blood of the chivalry of the South tack the main body of General Wise, at should "run like water" before they would submit. Well, the campaign has opened, and we have had an opportuni- Gaff, of Greencastle, Pennsylvania, replaced under his command, consisting of ia run. We have seen it run at Alex. Ferry, was James Gaff, a compositor in the Congressional Globe office, and a the State of Illinois, and the States and andria, at Grafton, at Hampton, at member of the Columbia Typographical Territories west of the Mississippi river Phillippi, at Romney, and at Harper's Society. Mr. Gaff was employed in the Ferry, and from the Pennsylvania Globe office the two last sessions of troops under Gen. Patterson. near Williamsport. They have made good a wife and one child, who are at prestheir boast, that in this struggle the ent living in Greencastle. best blood of the South shall run. It has run—not "like water" perhaps, NASHVILLE RAILROAD.—On Saturreinforcements will be sent from this but, to be inelegant and forcible, "like day evening a considerable quantity of city to the posts of our army in Virginia the d-l." It has run, not, merely will for transportation to this city

promise, to be presented to Congress.

It is, however, quite certain that no compromise measure would receive 20 Jackson havefallen back upon Winchess in Congress, even if it were received at all.

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Managers

The Rev. Dr. Cahill on American af-

In his last letter in the Dublin Cath olic Telegraph, the Rev Doctor writes; 'It is a singular sight to me, an Irishman, born and educated under the penal laws and oppressive Government of ters down to a practical dollar and England, to look at the embodiment cent point of view, and gives convin. of the several volunteer corps of this country. Thousands of young fellows meet in companies, select their captains, ington, have moved southward almost as "we, the people," have got to pay for it. week. The greatest rivalship is evinfar as Fairfax Court House, the advance The report calls for appropriations to ced to see who can be first in the new guard being within three miles of that the amount of three hundred and twenty corps; and those are wretched who millions of dollars. Eighty millions of come too late, when the number is under General McDowell is to consist of tion. Duties on coffee, tea, sugar and thusiasm which cannot be understood filled up, and when they cannot be rethe other luxuries of life are proposed, in a monarchial Government seizes on Tyler, the second under Colonel Heitzels and at least twenty millions are left to an entire city when the drum beats for volunteer recruits; when accomplished officers are selected, and when a proper colonel is named for the com-

the orderly march under bristling steel, the orderly march under bristling steel, awaken the involuntary feeling like an electric shock, and set thousands of man half med for the steel of t men half mad for the coming fight. fling away the lapboard; shoemakers leave aside the last; capenters lock up the ruler and the compasses; clerks abandon their desks, and the whole

town seems to forget every thing The poor victim bound in the chains of a cruel despotism, insulted by a rel-\$431,525 76. For redemption of treasury notes igious bigotry, and persecuted by a dominant class legislation, can form no

idea of the patriotic inspiration which drives men forward when rushing to maintain the laws they themselves framed; and to defend the free homes of their parents, their wives, and children. And when these volunteer corps leave their own State, they are paid ( am informed) twelve dollars a month beyond their food and support, and their families are taken under the protection of the State, and maintained as well as if the volunteers were at home at their usual employments! Oh, when I compare this glowing,

universal impulse of popular love of country in these volunteer military bands of America with the poor Irish recruits enlisted in the service of England, Oh, Lord! what a contrast! Virginia will probably be the battlefield of the present struggle. The hostile forces on both sides are arranged

ers occupy the base and prependicular the North will be grouped along the hypothenuse. The North has, or battle may take place in that direction. It that the tax amounts to a prohibition "This makes with their shipping, can or will blockade all the rivers, and the North argue that they are on the side of the Consticeeds from sales of public lands—making up sixty tution. You see I am merely describing the position and the arguments of o that until the army of the government for this year at least, "by direct taxes, or from to the belligerents. England has been ternal duties or excises, or both" The precise fortunately removed from all interference in the quarrel; and thus the old enemy of the States is made harmless for mi-chief. An impression is fast per cent, ad valorem on the whole real and personal gaining over the public mind that as property of the country would produce a sum of the North is so well prepared the South \$20,128,667. A rate of one-fifth of one per cent. on will yield; or that they will strike after the first shock of battle. All good men pray fervently for this happy consum-

mation, as the terrors of a prolonged war, with such armies on both sides, could not be calculated. In the meantime, the whole Republic plunged into incredible distress -Commerce is comparatively ruined; all mechanical work and manual labor in the cities is suspended; servants are removed in hundreds; whole towns are idle; and dismay and prostration have seized all communities except the army

going to the war. The reeling on the Organization of the House-Mon Blair Happened to be The unanimity displayed in the organ-

zation of the llouse gives great confidence. The feelings of personal disapcointment among Blair's friends gives way before higher considerations. Grow's election is attributable chiefly cent. per annum; to be redeemable at will after to determined opposition to Forney who is thought to have made almost too good a thing out of the Clerkship .forces, which killed Blair. It was this and not Grow's popularity or ability, that elected the latter. Grow having triumphed, Etheridge's election followed, as a matter of course, since two Pennsylvanian's cannot come in. Grow has always belonged to the radical wing so his election don't content the con-

> Defeat of a Portion of Wise's Army— Twenty-three Rebels Killed and Two Hundred Prisoners. WASHINGTON, July 5.—The Star has s special despatch from Grafton, dated the 3d instant, which says that General Morris attacked and routed a division of Wise's army on Monday morning, at Buckhan: nen, killing twenty-three, and taking two hundred prisoners and seventy-three horses. It was a regular foot race, and one of his men being killed, General Morris sent

a large force in pursuit of the fugitives. Laurel Hill, on the fourth. A PRINTER HUNG —The James Mcported to have been hung at Harper's Congress, and had many friends among

EMBARGO OF PROVISIONS ON THE or is determined that the soldiers of the sand men, now stationed here, will be immediately sent over the Potomac."

The friends of the family are invited to attend the function of David Holmes, Sharpsburg plank road, near the could not think of letting us be fed in that way A little before the function of David Holmes, Sharpsburg plank road, near the could not think of letting us be fed in that way A little before the function of David Holmes, Sharpsburg plank road, near the could not think of letting us be fed in that way A little before the function of the family are invited to attend the function of the family are invited to attend the function of the family are invited to attend the function of the family are invited to attend the function of the function of the family are invited to attend the function of the fun but by hogsheads and butts, it has that way. A little before the time for

The Army Pay Roll. The following may be relied upon as an accurate statement of the salaries of the officers and privates in the United States Army It is made up from this year's edition of the Army Regis-

In the first column will be found the net salary per month, and in the second the total salary per month, which includes rations, servant hire, forage, etc., by commutation:

sjor General Pnior Aid de-camp to General-in-chief. id de-camp, in addition to pay, etc., of Lieutenant...... 

Ass't Commissary of Subsistence, in adultion to pay, &c., of Lieut..... Medical Department.

Medical Department.

Surgeon General, \$2,740 per annum.....

Surgeons of ten year's rervice.....

Surgeons of tess than ten year's service.....

Ass't Surgeons of ten year's service....

Ass't Surgeons of five year's service.... Pay Department.

Riflemen and Light Artillery. Second Lieutenant.

Brivet Second Lieutenant.

Adjulant, in addition to pay of Lt.

Reg. Qr. Master, in addition to pay Officers of Artillery and Infantry

leg. Qr. M., in addition to pay of Lt..... 10
In the above we have not inserted there in the three sides of a nearly the fractional parts of dollars, for con-

BELOW THE GRADE OF LIEUTENANT. per month of artillery and infantry, and of dragoons and riflemen when serving on foot. The second column denotes the pay per month of light artillery, and of dragoons and riflemen when mounted: Serzeant-Major, Quartermaster, Sergeant, Principal Musician and Chief Bugler.

one ration per day and abundant supply of good clothing is allowed to every soldier. Quarters, fuel, and medical attendance, are always provided by the government without deduction from the soldier's pay. If a soldier should become disabled in the line of his duties, the laws provide for him a pen-

been well armed. Those taken carried pattern. Altogether considered this easy victory on ours.

cinnati from New Orleans the other day, bringing three letters for three Ohio merchants. He demanded ten The Forney and Blair men joined dollars each for conveying the documents, and the money was reluctantly paid.

two fires. They won't let her have sugar or rice from the South, or even wheat or pork from the North. How servatives any better than Blair's would long will her people stand this? Five hundred families are now em-

of tents for the army. weeks over 15,000 pistols have been

sold in Cincinnati, CAPT. CAMPBELL'S artillery company of Chambersburg, is now at Camp

At Cincinnati, on Friday, July 5th, GEN. PAU. ANDERSON, in the 80th year of his age. The funeral will take place on Tuesday morning t ten o'clock, from the residence of his sister, Mrs 'aldwell, Colonade Row, Federal street, Allegheny

General Officers. ids-de-camp sid Military Secratary to
Lieutenent General, each 80 194

Topographical Engineers and Department

venience sake, in this matter of bu The first column denotes the pay

In addition to the pay above named

In the late victory of Gen. Patter son the secession troops appear to have Minnie muskets of the Harper's Ferry fight was remarkable for great cowardice on the part of the enemy, and

A SOUTHERN merchant arrived at Cin-

KENTUCKY appears to be between

ployed in Cincinnati in the manufacture IT is stated that within the last five

-Eighteen miles from Warsaw stands the largest fortress in the worldfortress with casemated and bombproof barracks for 40,000 men, and with circumference of eleven miles. It is known as the Maolin, or New Georgian; in Russian Novo-Giorgievsk. N stranger can visit it without the specia permission of the Czar. DIED:

On Sabbath morning, the 7th inst, MARY EL12 son.

The funeral will take place this day (Monday,) at 3 o'clock, from the residence of her grandfather. David Fitzsimmons, 2d Ward, Allegheny city.

Important Suggestions -- Army Regu-"Brick" Pomeroy, of the Democrat, says that he intended mit to the War Department a few mo fications and suggestions which, adopted, as he has no doubt they be, will add much to the efficient

the army, to the comfort of the soldier and will lessen the expense. SUGGESTION 1. No soldier shall ordered on any duty where his life might be placed in danger. This will do away with recruiting offices! Sug. 2. Officers shall always be first to treat, as they are to retreat! Suc 8 Privates should always have their sweet-hearts along, that they may

learn to fly to arms quickly; for their wives, that they may feel under restraint! Sug. 4. In behalf of the short soldiers we object to the shortest men being always placed in the front ranks during an engagement, as it gives them the hottest place "under fire," and they are necessarily in the rear on a retreat, subect to receiving unsoldierly wounds

from the points of the enemy's bayonets! Quite a point. Sug. 5. All sentries should be allowed a young lady to stand guard withhe time would seem so much shorter! Suc. 6. A dentist should examine he teeth of each soldier, and label on the back of the head what duty the grinders can do-tender-middlingtough-or extra tough! The waiter will then know what sort of meat to give each man, that none may be

Sug. 7. Soldiers who can not stand charge should never receive a dis-Sug. 8. Officers, receiving the higher pay, should go a foot, and let the privates

Suc. 9. Soldiers should always keep their arms, and if possible, their legs, with them! Sug. 10. None but paterfamiliar should belong to the infantry! Sug. 11. The sappers and miners should be made up of underwitted mer and soldiers not yet of age! Sug. 12. None but scholars should be sent out as skirmishers, as they are the best to fly to covers! Suc. 13. To make a good stand, ge

company of cabinet makers! Sug. 14. Always remember that troops will stand a hotter fire in January than in July! HEADQUARTERS FIRST BRIGADE,
No. 28 Fitth street, July 5th, 1861. The Brigadier General Con

memoration of the Birthday of the Netion. All though not engaged in a sanguinary conflict, the duties were arduous and vacionged; and were performed with commendable accuracy, order and sprit of their pine, becoming good soldiers.

History does not record a spectacle such as you presented yesterday; nor is it likely that a roul now living will see its parallel. A Division of an Army, fully organized, drilled and equipped, within the territorial limits of a fraction of a county, by the voluntary offerings of service, of citinens in active daily business, pursuits; uniformed and liens of money; acting under and controlled by no law, Federal or State—only by the "higher law" of peuticitism and social duty, all accomplished in a low which threaten us as a Nation. Euch a Division under arms on the Nation's Birthday was the spectacle presented!

BRIGADIER GEMERAL CASS.

ROST, FIRMET, ASS't, Adj't, General. IMPORTANT TO INVENTORS

Great Union Patent Agency. ROBERT W. FENWICK Counseller and Patent Agent AT WASHINGTON CITY, D. C.

From Hon. Chas. Ma on, late Commissioner of Fatents Washinoros, D. C. October 4, 1860,
Learning that R. W. Fenwick, Eeq., is about to
open an office in this city as a Solicitor of Patents,
copen an office in this city as a Solicitor of Patents,
is cheerfully state that I have long known him as a
gentleman of large experience in such matters, of
prompt and accurate business habits, and of un
founted integrity. As such I commend him to the
nventors of the United States.

Mr. Fenwick was for nearly four years the many Mr. Fenwick was for nearly four years the manager of the Washington Branch Office of the Scientific American Patent Agency of Mes. rs. Munn & Co. and for more than ten years officially connected with said firm, and with an experience of fourteen years in every branch relating to the Patent Office, and the interest of inventors. | je28:dtf THE GREAT SECRET.—It is dmitted by all physicians that the grand secret of eaith and long lite lies in keeping the blood and arious fluids of the body in a high degree of luidity. When you feel continued pain in the head

n or other parts or the body, you rious sickness by taking BRANI RETH'S PILLS. Sleeding may give momentry ease, because olood left will have myre room. But as the blood left will have more room. But as the bedy is made from the blood and sustained by the blood, to waste our blood is to wase our life, and ruin our constitution. But Brandreth's Fills relieve the circulation as readily as bleeding by only taking away what it can well spare, and rary naves huar.

Mrs. Hooper, of B strustable, Mass., was cured of St. Vitus Pance, General Dability, poorness of blood, and costiveness of many years standing, by Brandreth's Pills. The case at length is published in the Pamphlets. Sold by

THOS. REDPATH.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

And by all respectable dealers in medicines.

To Consumptives. The advertiser having been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumpafter naving sunered several years with a severe inng affection, and that dread disease, Consumption—is anxious to make knewn to his fellow sufferers the means of cure.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used, (tree of charge,) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for Comsumption, Assuma, Bassumins, &c. The only object of the advertiser in sensing the prescriptions to benefit the afflicted, and spread information whichhe conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may proved ablessing.

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