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Small-pox in the Potomac Flotilla.

Sweral cases of small-pox have appeared on board the Potomac Big-ship Harriet Lane. Two were sent up in the Herbert, and the Powhattan has gone to the Aresoal wharf to receive others to be brought upon the Mount Vernon.

The Transportation Business.

The Constant Warn Krures has been

The Concetogs Wagon Express has, been ully organized, and the teams are arriving al-nost hourly. Some of them carry seventy-five undered pounds, and are drawn by six males horses. These wagons are mostly from Bal-nore, and York and Lancaster counties, Pa. g goods, by rail and wagon, in three days om New York and two days from Philadel-They have established branches in Bal., Philadelphia, and New York.

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What Pennsylvania has Done.

The reports of the different Departments are being prepared, to be sent in at the meeting of Congress. It will be conclusively shown that Pennsylvania has incushed the Government with over thirteen thousand more troops than any other State. This will be gratifying in-

The Provost Marshal at Alexandria has ome time past extended his jurisdi youd the mere line of military offences, established a court which had absorbed to it plenary authority in the settlement of civil as well as military caures. This has been made a matter of complaint to the President, and an order was issued from the War Department to day directing General Montgomery, comman-ing at Alexandria, to have the jurisdiction the Provest Marshal confined exclusively such matters as legitimately come under supervision of the military authorities.

supervision of the military authorities.

On the 18th ult., gentlemen's boots were seling a Richmond at \$18 per pair, and common brown sugar at 14 to 15 cents per pound. At the same time, the farmers of the Piedmont region were utterly without a market tor their wheat. Red wheat was then worth, in Richmond, \$5 cents, and white \$900 [10] cents. This is equivalent to 75 to 80 cents for red, and five cents more for white—in rebell shin plasters at 20 per cent. discount—on the farme. At that rate, the rebellion has cost the agriculturalists of the Piedmont region of Vignia, in the depreciation of the value of wheat alone, many millions of dollars.

Political Troubles in Missouri.

Gov. Gamble, of Missouri, is again in Washington, urging measures for the protection of the Unionists of that State. Property and life were never, more unusfe, Alman every county is infested by roving bands of guerrilles; and the events of the war and depredations of the armies, by bankrupting measures for the protections of the armies, by bankrupting madd daily to the number of desperate characters who live by pillage. Hon James S. Rolling, Williard P. Hell and Robert. Wilson, the three most prominent Unionists or North Missouri, are now in St. Louis, virtual four files, williard P. Hell and Robert. Wilson, the three most prominent Unionists or North Missouri, are now in St. Louis, virtual four files, williard P. Hell and Robert. Wilson, the three most prominent Unionists or North Missouri, are now in St. Louis, virtual four files friends being threatened by the gange of the iring the state of the most prominent Unionists or North Missouri, are now in St. Louis, virtual four files friends being threatened by the gange of the files of the reders around the particular for help of the robe of the reders around the received and the received with excess of the rederst arms by dashed at the round perpole showed their confidence in the success of the rederst arms by displayment of the rederst arms by despending the round perpole showed their co

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Bremont, I left the camp South of the Pomme de Terre River en Thursday, the 24th inst., at half past eight o'clock P. M., and proceeded toward Springfield. About eight miles from that place. I captured five men belonging to a picket guard, and foraging parties. A sixthescaped and gave the alarm to the robels. I reached Springfield, a distance of fifty one miles, at 3 P. M. vo the 25th. Knowing that the enemy was apprized of our coming, I made side, but instead of floding the enemy iurtheir old camp I came suddenly upon them; drawn up in line of battle, as I emerged from a wood spat the Mount Vernus Road. The place was perhaps, to forward the Secession cause. brought to light. The presument greeges and satisfaction. He have present the coverage of the

and I saw no more of them until the next day at 10 o'clock. Captain Naughten and Lieut Connolly, who followed part way down the ane, were both wounded, (the latter more laily,) whereupon this company turned an followed the others, too, in spite of the efforts of the Sergeant, Major White himself was nade a prisoner before the battle, and place with others in the enemy's front rank, but e caped uniqueed.

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A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette n a letter from Springfield, dated the 29.1 ilt., gives some interesting particulars of the The scene that presented itself to the citizens, as the Federal troops pursued the runaways through the attests of Springfeld, was truly horrifying. The Body Guard yelled like demons as each one of them gave chars to about five of the enemy, and whee, after a DIRECTORS: | Wm McKnight, | Nathaniel Holmes.

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my30 Alex. Nimick, David M. Long, William H. Smith, O. W. Bickston. about five of the enemy, and when, after a desporate effort to escape, a robel fell exhausted, he was cut down by his pursuer with one siber strike or pierced by a ball sent with deadly aim from a revolver. Many of them begged for quarter, but owing to the numerical disproportion between the contending parties our men were ordered to give none. Some of the fegitives were shot while in the act of climbing fences, others were disprached while attempting to force the doors of bouses. Two men, after considerable fighting, sought shelter babind a stack of hy in a harm yard. A few of the robels, more cool and devared. F. M. GORDON, Sec'y Pire, Murine and Inland lanurance. I NSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH

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