

Tea for men, 5 p.m.

Evening stables (warning), 5.20 p.m.

Feed and bed down, 5.45 p.m.

Defaulters' parade at 6.30 p.m., for one hour.

First post at 9 p.m.

Watch-setting or last post, 9.30 p.m.

Lights out at 10 p.m.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR GROOMING.

All officers and non-commissioned officers should understand the system of grooming, so as to instruct the men when necessary. The first thing to be done is to wash and pick out horses' feet.

When the horse has not been out, use brush over neck, chest, shoulders and fore leg insuccession, then over rest of body, beginning with near side. Then use a damp hay wisp in same order. Then brush head, fore-top and mane, and afterwards wisp over and wipe down. When a horse brought in very wet and muddy, his legs should be rubbed down with a wisp of straw. The horse is not clean until he is warm, and coat soft and shining ; every grooming makes it easier. Men employed by sergeants as grooms must be paid by them.

FORAGE.

The captain of the day, the orderly officer and regimental quartermaster, shall attend issue and see proper quantity issued to each troop. Troop sergeant-majors to put in a report showing number of horses and quantity