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They are most careful to inspect and pass at stable hours every horse under their charge, and report accordingly.

They must not only be vigilant themselves, but impress upon all non-commissioned officers and men under them the necessity of reporting at once any horse which may appear dull or the least off his feed.

Sick or lame horses under treatment in stables must be pointed out to the Stable Orderly, so that he may see that the orders of the Veterinary Surgeon or Farrier are carried into effect.

They are to see that the wheels of their carriages are properly greased, and are always fit for service.

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ORDERS FOR STABLE PICKET.

The stable picket will mount at "turn out" of stables, the men who are to form it having been allowed to leave stables a quarter of an hour before turn out to dress themselves. Previously to being marched off they are to be inspected by the Subaltern Officer on duty.

They must remain constantly on their post, and not go into the stables without a light, which must be in a lantern. Should a horse get loose, they must call the non-commissioned officer of the picket.

The picket will be dismissed at morning stable hour by the Non-Commissioned Officer in charge.

STABLE DUTIES.

Nothing is more important than the horses being in good condition, and at all times fit for immediate service; the stable duties will therefore require the greatest attention