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great events of the last few weeks.

The most destructive and scientific arm of
the service is horse, or flying artillery—the
performance of a troop of which are sometimes
amazing. A battery of horse-artillery is,
in fact, a beautiful machine, composed of a
great number and variety of parts. Say it is a
battery of six nine-pounder guns, with their
coconuts. It is waited upon by one hundred
and ninety men and one hundred and
seventy horses—augmented, during the present
war, to one hundred and eighty-two horses.
Among the men we find six officers; that is, the
captain of the troop, a second captain, three
lieutenants, and one assistant-surgeon—there
being no want of medical aid for such an im-
portant arm. Then there are two experienced
staff sergeants, and thirteen other non-com-
missioned officers. The gunners and drivers form
the greater portion of the privates, amounting
to about one hundred and eighty men. The
residue is made up of two trumpeters, to trans-
mit the signals which are given to them by
word of mouth from the officers; a farrier; four
shoing smiths, (each horse requires twelve
months, or a year); two wheelwrights; and
two collar-makers, with several others. Of the
horses, two each are allowed to the officers; there
are four to spare; and the rest are at-
tached to their riders, to the nine-pounder
guns for firing solid shot; the twenty-four
pounder howitzer for firing shells, which ac-
companied them; the mortar wagon, the
store wagon, the store cart, the forage
wagon, and the rocket and spare gun carriages.
The list of the articles carried with the
guns and wagons is a long one. Round the gun
and limber (the limber is the hinder part of the
gun carriage, containing ammunition for im-
mediate use, and which, like the tender to a
locomotive engine, can be detached from the
trail of the gun-carriage), are placed flint-
locks, bill-hooks, grass-pots, ropes, spades,
pickaxes, buckets, lifting-jacks, swing-logs,
to which the traces are fastened, a prolonger or
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