remedy, and deserving of attention.

The tendency of a horse's feet, in a healthy condition, to expand whenever the weight of the body is thrown which are the main stavs for the guarters.

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Contraction is Caused—1st, By cutting away the bars of the feet, which are the main stays for the support of the quarters. 2d, By (opening the heels as the smith calls it,) cutting away a portion of the frog, in consequence of which the moisture of the freg becomes absorbed, losing its clasticity, and destroying its function, thus exposing the feet to injury tion, thus exposing the feet to injury, by concussion. 3d, By standing upon plank floors. 4th, By improper

on plank floors. 4th, by improper shoeing.

An ordinary observer will, upon examination of the common shoe, notice that it inclines from without inwards at the heels, thus forming a concavity for the feet to rest in; the consequence is a lateral resistance to the expansion of the hoofs, when the which to for the expansion of the hoofs, when the wischt of the expansion of the hoofs, when the wischt of the expansion of the hoofs, when the wischt of the expansion of the hoofs, when the consequence is a lateral resistance to the expansion of the hoofs, when the weight of the animal is thrown upon them. The effects of this resistance is to force the heels together, creating pressure upon the sensitive parts within the horny case; establishing fever by which the moisture of the hoofs are rapidly absorbed rendering the hoofs hard, brittle and liable to crack, and not unfrequently causing corns, navicular joint lameness, bony deposits to be thrown out from the lateral wings or processes of the coffin bones, rendering the animal permanently lame or unsound. These are but few of the bad effects arising from contractisn; enough, however, to serve our purpose at present.

Private Presents a lateral resistance to trouble. Whether the report about the wagons is true or not, it is certain that an unusual number of Copperheads from Morgan and other adjoining counties was here to-day, doubtless in pursuance of a well understood plan. They will have a good time if they goon with it.

We had a good refreshing rain here to day and last night, which will help to fill out the erops from a fearful injury.

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Remedy.—Preserve a level bearing by making the shoes perfectly flat on the quarters, so as not to interfere with the expansion of the feet. Should contraction already exist to considerable extent, bevel the shoes slightly outward at the heels, in order to facultate expansion. Care should be used not to bevel too much, or bulging at the lower part of the hoofs at the quarters will be the result. The should in all cases be forged and not twisted, as is sometimes done to save trouble by the bungling smith.

the wormy fruit, and thus diminishing the depredations of the worms.

I regard hogs in an apple or pear orchard as a nuisance. I supposed them a benefit some years ago, because I thought that they would destrey these worms or caterpillars, which prey upon the fruit—that as soon as the apple fell to the ground, its de-struction by the hog would insure the destruction of the larve which proprey upon the fruit—that as soon as the apple fell to the ground, its destruction by the hog would insure the destruction of the larvæ which produces this insect. I refer to the insects which are about this time laying their eggs in the blossom end of the young fruit, and whose larvæ burrow into the apples, making their way from the eye to the core. And I hoped by keeping hogs in my orchard, eventually to secure perfect fruit. But I do not find that the proportion of injured fruit diminishes; and I am satisfied that the insect leaves the apple officers, from men who have been honoraduces this insect. I refer to the insects which are about this time laying their eggs in the blossom end of the young fruit, and whose larves burrow into the apples, making their way from the eye to the core. And I hoped by keeping hogs in my orchard, eventually a page and profest fruit. But I jured fruit diminishes; and I am satisfied that the insect leaves the apple before it falls, and enters the crevises in the bark, and the hogs rarely get hold of it.

necessary.

"Take two ounces of gum ammoniac, two ounces of yellow wax, and six drachms of verdigris; melt together, and spread the composition on a piece of soft leather or linen. Cut as much of the corn as you can

A CATERPILLAR TRAP. - A French gardener finding a piece of woolen cloth which the wind had lodged in a tree, covered with caterpillars, acted upon the idea suggested, and placed woolen rags in several trees. Every morning he found them covered with the caterpillars which were easily re-

The Invasion of Indiana.

will furnish horses to mount them. An efficient mounted infantry force will be speedily ordered. The citizens have been called out to assist in the defense of the border by Gen. Hughs. Regular drills are ordered, business partially suspended, and all due preparations made to meet any emergency.

any emergency.

The Thirty-second German regiment left here last night for Evansville, in high

bridges, and otherwise interrupt communication with the border. To-day was
the day set by the treasonable secret societies, for a general demonstration in this
State, doubtless to assist the rebel raid of
which they were fully advised, but the
cooler heads of the party have probably
checked it. One of them stated to-day
that it was with the utmost difficulty that
one wislenge was presented and in the open violence was prevented, and in the southern counties it is by no means safe to conclude that the danger is passed.

It is said that some fifty wagons with

Governor Morton and Mr. MoDonald

speak at Brownstown, Jackson county, a hot-bed of rebels, to-day.

The Peace Democrats openly sneer at McDenald's inability to cope with Govern-or Morton, and after a brief show of pluck in a joint canvass, he will be compelled, much to his own delight, to abandon it.

Denies the Charge.—An officer in Sherman's army thus denies the charge that the unfortunate termination of Mc-

of the men:
"If the result of an expedition which Proper applications, to soften the horny parts and promote elasticity,
should also be used. Such preparations are put up in the form of hoof tions are put up in the form of hoof ointment.

Hoos IN Orchards.—Mr. H. N. Langworthy holds this sensible language in relation to a subject which has generally met with the approval of farmers, viz: allowing hogs to run at large in the orchards in the fall of the year, with the view of devouring the wormy fruit, and thus diminishing reputation is dear, or who had friends g consolation to those whom Gen. McCook's reputation is dear, or who had friends under his leadership, to know that Gen. Sherman differs radically from those that think so. As to the whiskey question, I know from personal knowledge, that the heads were jumediately knocked out of the small number of barrels taken, and the whiskey poured out, and this was at Fayetteville, two days before the fight."

The men thus raised will select their own officers, from men who have been honorably discharged from National service, and they will be clothed, armed, subsisted, discipline and paid as United States troops; they are to be employed only in State defence. Persons qualified by services and other wards of the services o CURE FOR CORNS.—We have an State defence. Persons qualified by service for positions as company officers will be other, and we believe the ten thousandth remedy for corns: we give it for what it is worth. If the plaster be really good, and it looks like it, the corn before applying it, will be unseed to the corn before applying it, will be unseed to the corn before applying it, will be unseed to the corn before applying it, will be unseed to the corn before applying it, will be unseed to the corn before applying it, will be unseed to recruit the corn before applying it, will be unseed to recruit the corn before applying it, will be unseed to recruit the corn before applying it. erations must be commenced at once, as a draft will be ordered to fill the organi-zation provided for, unless the men are recruited within thirty days.

Two thousand of the rebel priseners at Camp Morton, Inidianapolis it has been ascertained, are members of the with a knife before you apply the plaster which must be renewed in a fortnight, if the corn is not by that time gone.

"Treasonable Democratic secret society known as the Sons of Liderty. It was intended to release these to help in the contemplated work of inaugurating civil war in Indiana.

> IVNASION OF CHICAGO.—The World says Chicago is invaded by an army of Union men over one hundred thousand strong, to attend the Democratic Convention. What a pity they did not invade Virginia, instead of Chicago. We could then end the war without the trouble of adopting platforms, or listening to inter-minable harangues from politicians.

The London Gardeuer's Chronicle has hit upon a happy way of marking trees, by cutting the name in the bark. A decent scratch is sufficient whole household and its visitors talk joint to the baby. A king, in former times, kept one fool: every baby has a doz-

SHERIFF'S NOTICES.

Writ of Partition.

natter of the Petition for Partition of the Real of Catharine Beighley, deceased. Orphans' Court of Butler county, No. 23, March

ne 25, 1864, Inquest awarded.

By the Court,

WATSON J. YOUNG, Clk. of O. C
e that an Inquest will be held at the ho Aug. 17, 1864.

Writ of Partition.

the matter of the Petition for Partition, of the estat f Thomas Armstrong dec'd. he Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to the Sheriff of ler county, Greeting. Whereas, at an Orphaus' Cour

Writ of Partition awarded, N. H. B. H. C. TAKE Notice that A. Inpute will be held at the of the late decedent, in Worth township, on WE DAY, the 14th day of September next, at 10 of in, of said day, to make partition or valuation.

Notice in Partition.

N the maiter of the Partition of the Real Estate Samuel Meals, late of Washington township, dec'd. In the Orqhans' Court of Butler county. No. 6, be Term, 1863 June 14, 1864, Inquisitionfiled and confirm

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To all of which, the heirs and legal representatives or annuel Meals, dec'd., are hereby required to take no leo.

WM. O. BRACKENKIDGE, Sheff.
Sheriff's office, Butler, Aug. 37, 1864.

Notice in Petition.

he matter of the Petition of Frederick Swartz, ht of and on behalf of his wife, Sophia Swartz, ter and lineal heir of John Kerner, de'd., for Par

July 13, 1864.

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John Kerner dec'd, are hereby required to take notice.

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Aug. 17, 1864.

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Executor's Notice.

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