



*Zouave, Co. A,
c. 1862*

*First Uniform,
1861*

*State Issue,
c. 1862*

41st New York Volunteer Infantry Regiment,
(De Kalb Regiment, or 2nd Yaeger Regiment), 1861-1865



Company Officer

Private

Colonel Ellsworth

Privates

Field Officer

Private

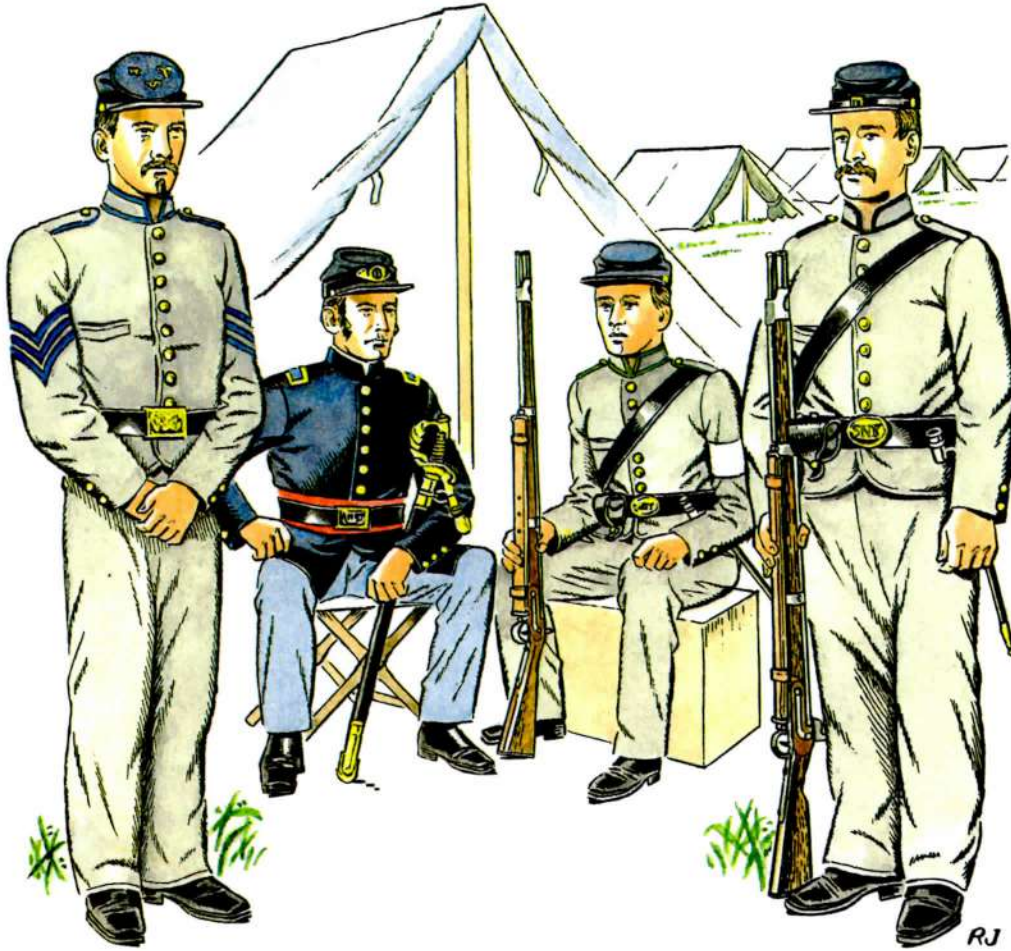
11th New York Volunteer Infantry,
 (Ellsworth's First New York Fire Zouaves),
 First Uniform, 1861



Company Officer with Regimental Color

Privates

11th New York Volunteer Infantry,
 (Ellsworth's First New York Fire Zouaves),
 Second Uniform, 1861-1862



RJ

*Sergeant,
13th Regt.*

*Officer,
13th Regt.*

*Private,
19th Regt.*

*Private,
24th Regt.*

13th, 19th and 24th New York Volunteer Infantry Regiments,
Contract Uniforms, 1861

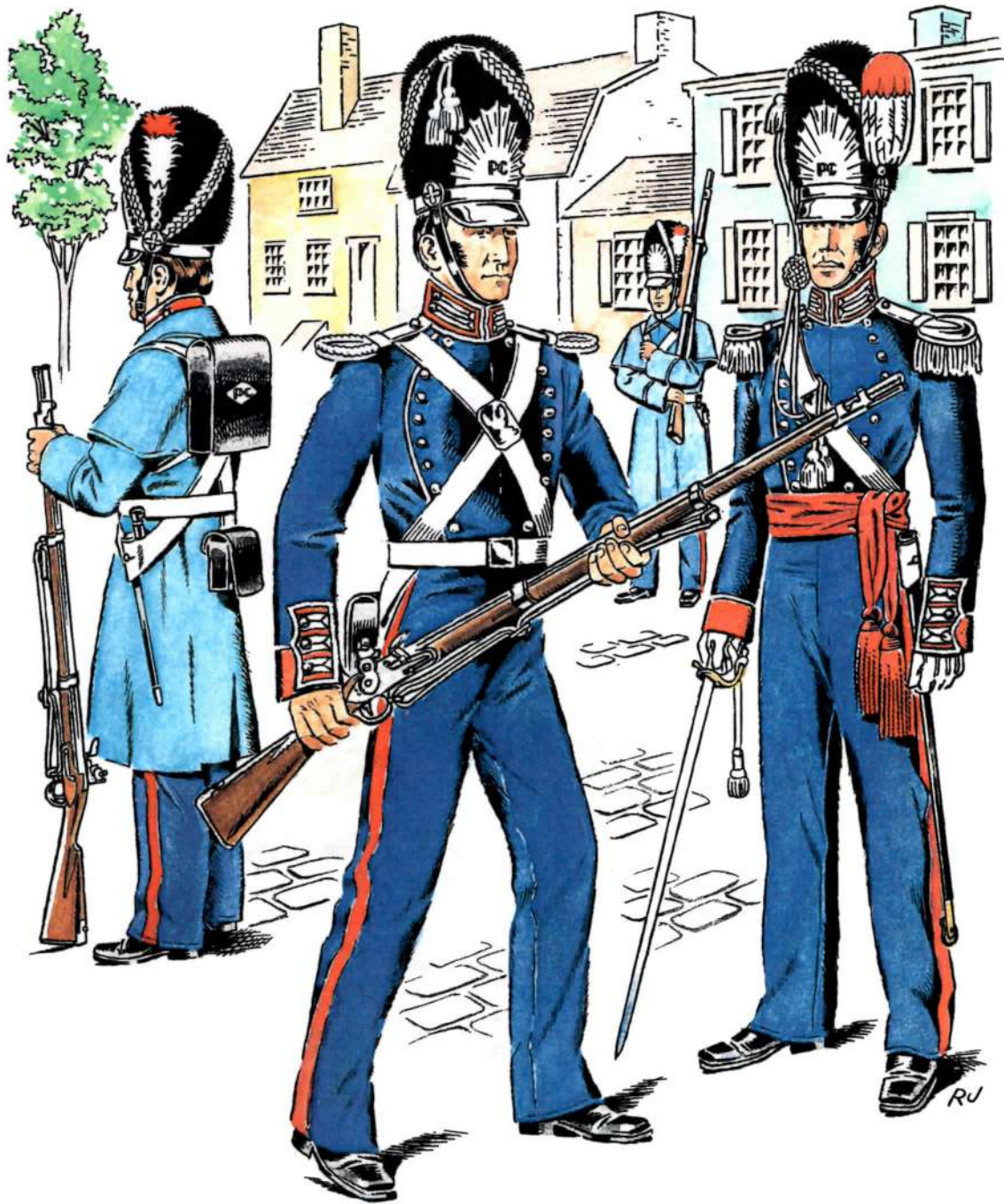


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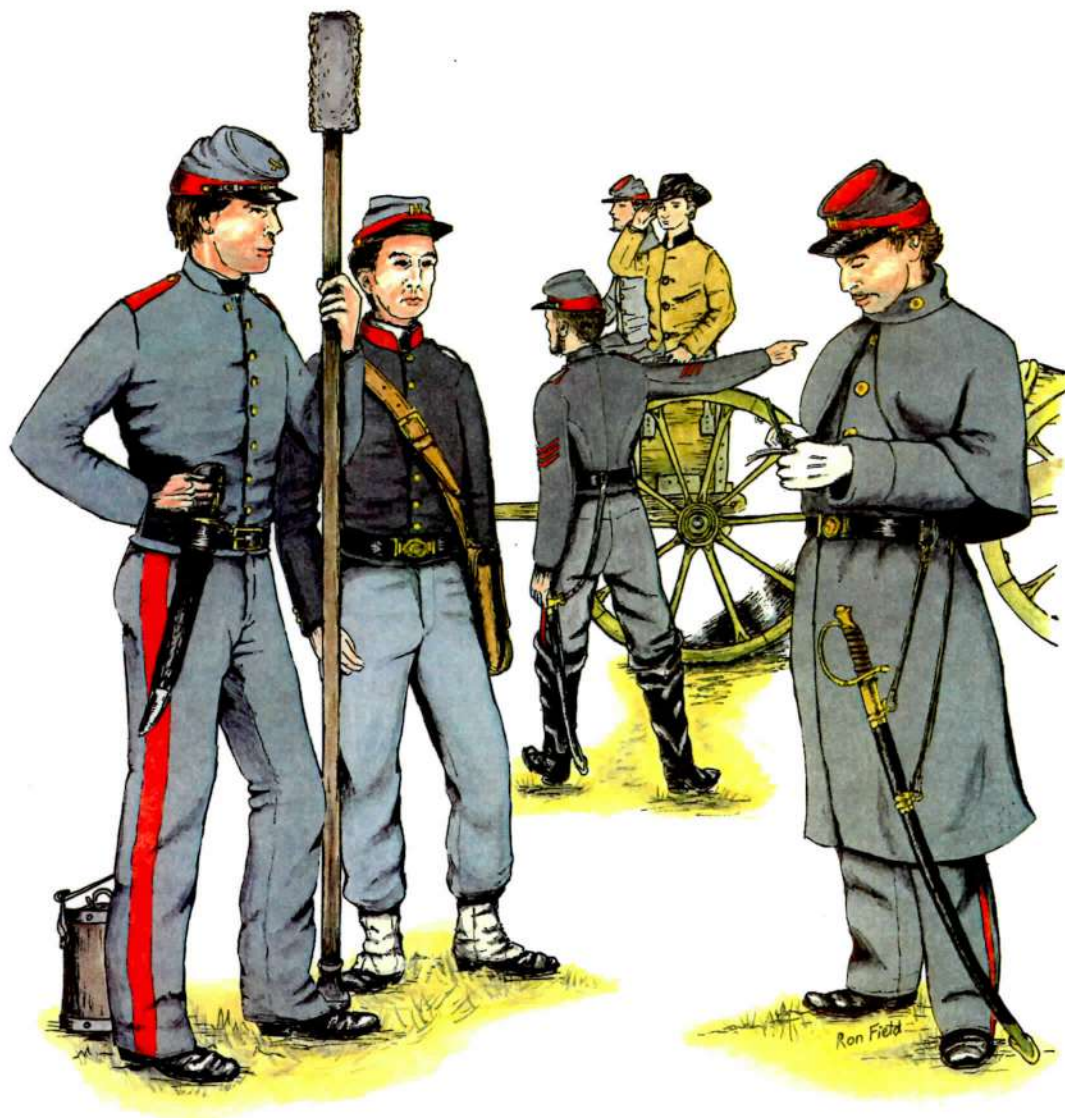
Infantryman

Gen. John O'Neill
Cavalryman

**Irish Republican Army (Fenian Brotherhood),
Vermont/Quebec Border, May 1870**



Pulawski Cadets, New York State Militia, 1833-1839



*Private,
1st Company,
1861*

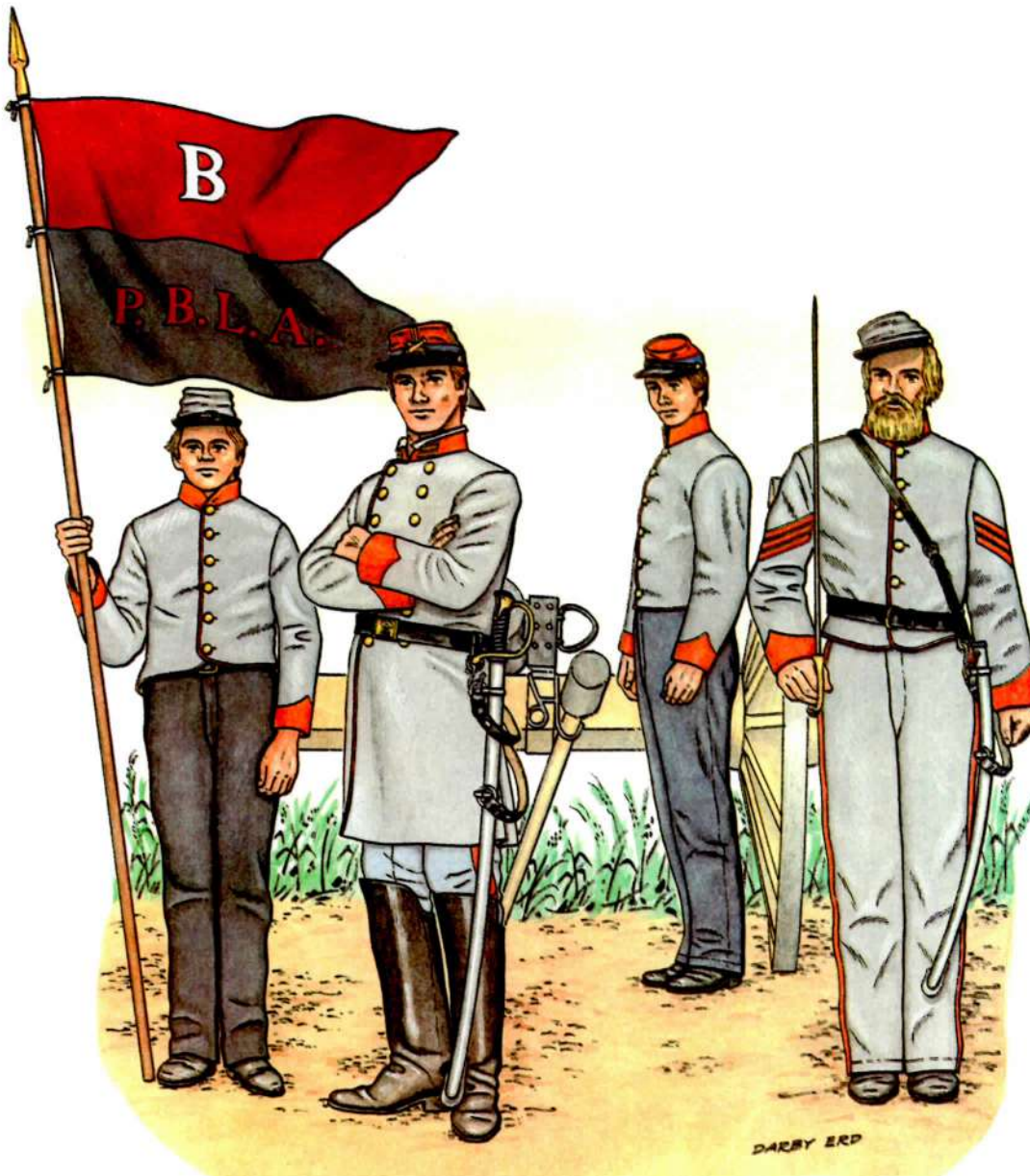
*Private,
2nd Company,
1861*

*Sergeant,
1st Company,
1863*

*Enlisted Man,
3rd Company,
1865*

*Officer,
Howitzer Co.,
1860*

Richmond Howitzers, 1859-1865



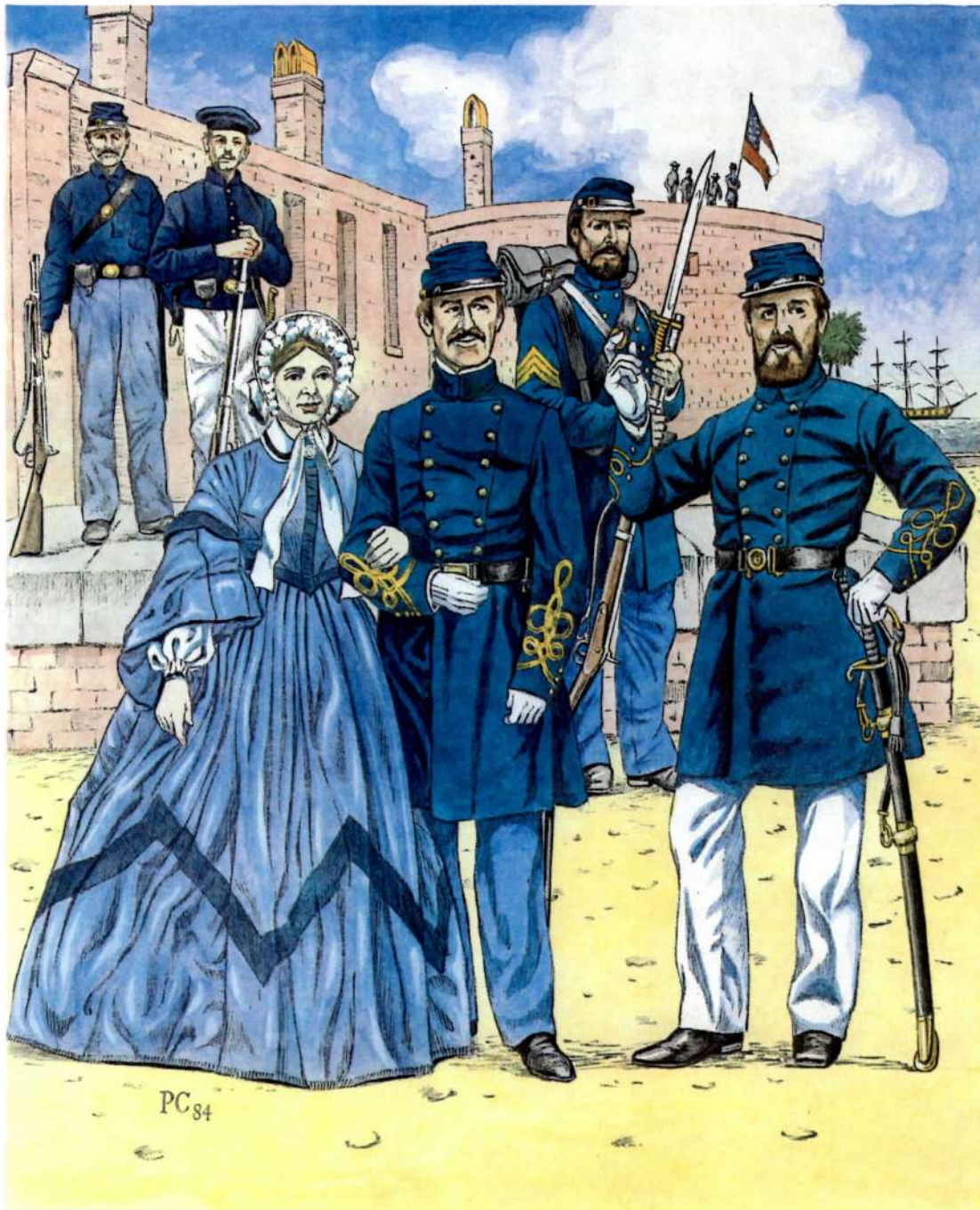
Guidon Bearer

*Battery Commander
(Captain)*

*Cannoneer
(Private)*

*Chief of Section
(Sergeant)*

Light Battery B, Palmetto Battalion of Light Artillery,
South Carolina, 1861-1865



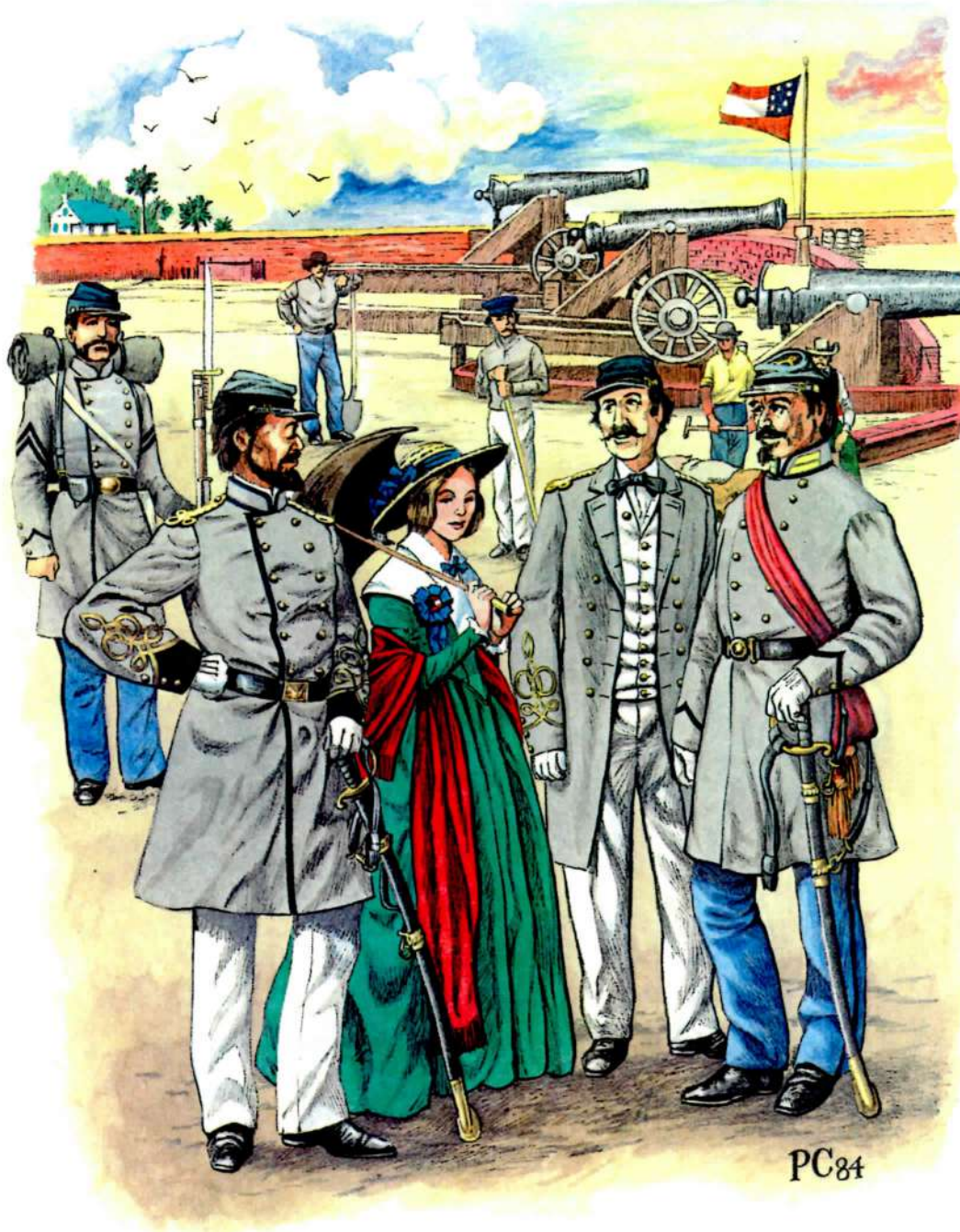
Enlisted Men, 1861

*Captain,
Winter*

*Sergeant,
Winter Dress*

*Lieutenant,
Summer*

Confederate States Marine Corps, 1861-1862



*Corporal,
Winter Dress*

*1st Lieutenant,
Summer Dress*

*Officer,
Summer Undress*

*Officer of the Day,
Winter Undress*

Confederate States Marine Corps, 1861-1865

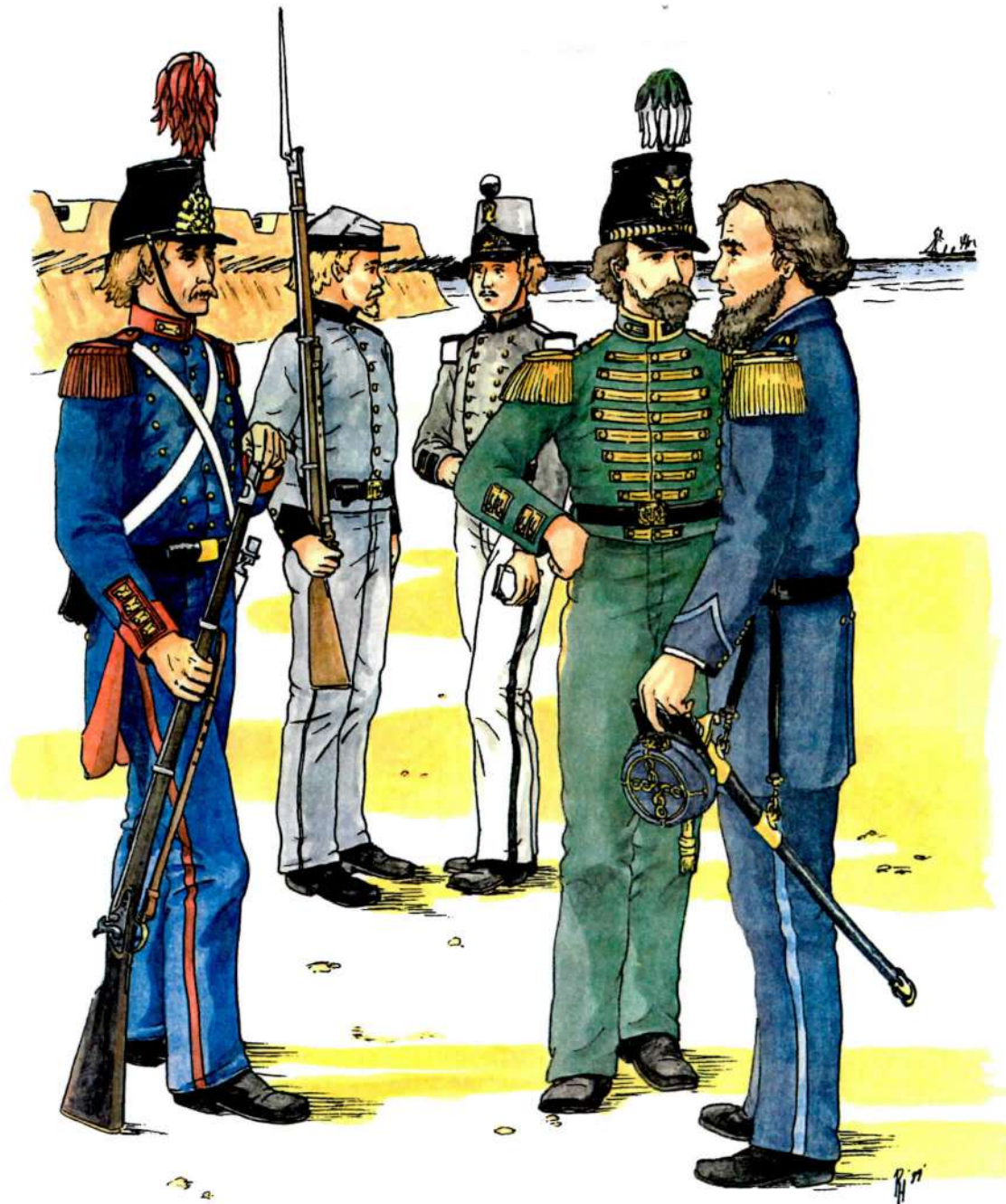


Sergeant

Private

Captain

Floyd Cavalry, Georgia Militia,
Full Dress Uniform, 1859-1860



*Private,
Montgomery
True Blues,
1860*

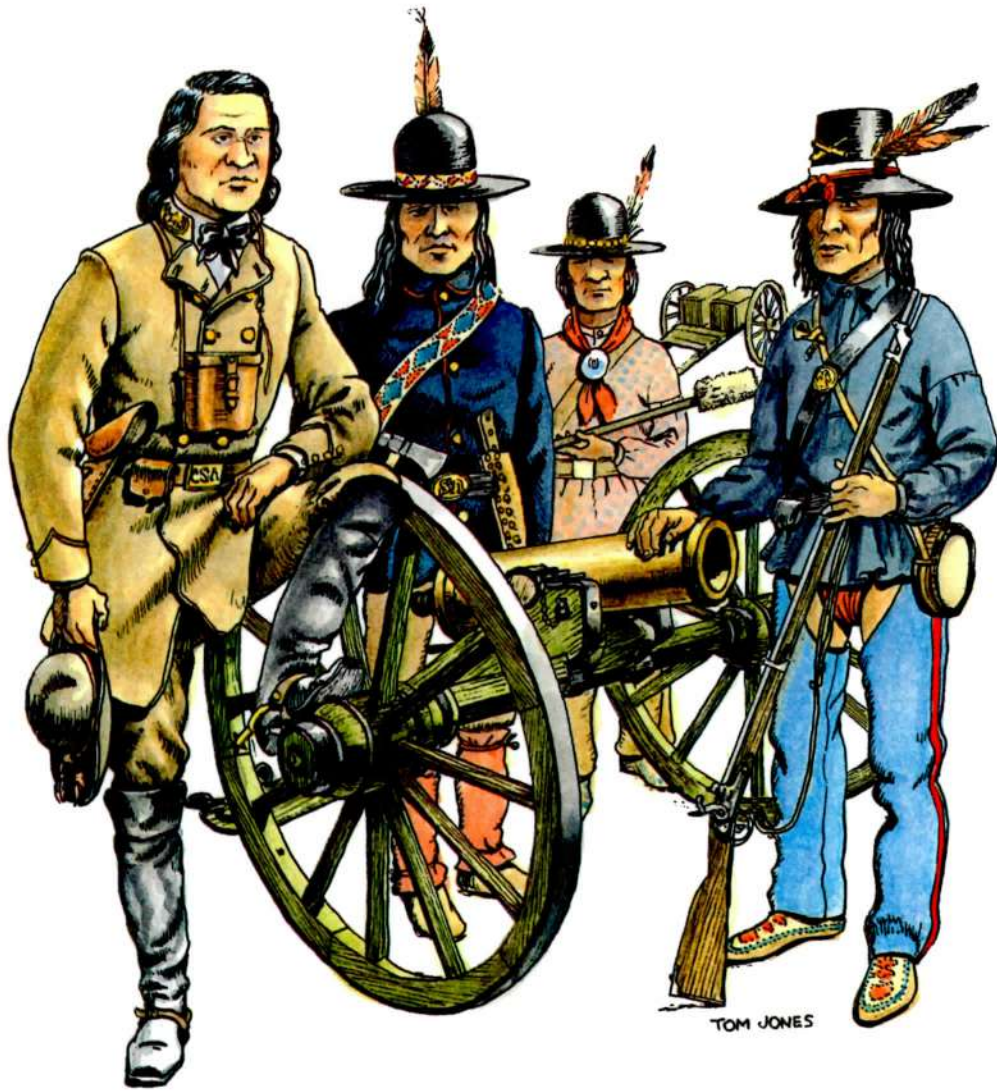
*Private,
Mobile Cadets,
1861*

*Private,
Mobile Cadets,
1859*

*Officer,
Mobile Rifles,
1859*

*Officer,
Tuskegee
Light Infantry,
1860*

Alabama Volunteer Militia, 1857-1861



*Brig. Gen.
Stand Watie
(C.S.A.)*

*Gunner
(Cherokee)*

*Sponge and
Rammer
(Cherokee)*

*Capt. George
Washington,
Reserve Squadron
(Chief of the
Caddoes)*

2nd Cherokee Regiment of Mounted Rifles, C.S.A., 1861 -1865



*Private,
Company A*

*Privates,
Company C*

*Captain,
Company B*

Colonel Fagan

*Private,
Company G*

1st Arkansas Volunteer Infantry, C.S.A., 1861



Private,
July 1861

Private,
August 1861

Company Officer

2nd Regiment, Rhode Island Volunteer Infantry, 1861



Colonel,
1865

Corporal,
1862

Private,
1863

Company Officer,
1864

2nd Regiment, Rhode Island Volunteer Infantry, 1862-1865



*Officer,
Governor's Guards,
(Company A),
1862*

*Enlisted Men,
Huntsville Guards,
(Company F),
1862*

*Private,
1864*

*Officer,
Magnolia Cadets,
(Company C),
1861*

*Enlisted Man,
Huntsville Guards,
(Company F),
1861*

4th Alabama Infantry Regiment, 1861-1865



Private, 1864

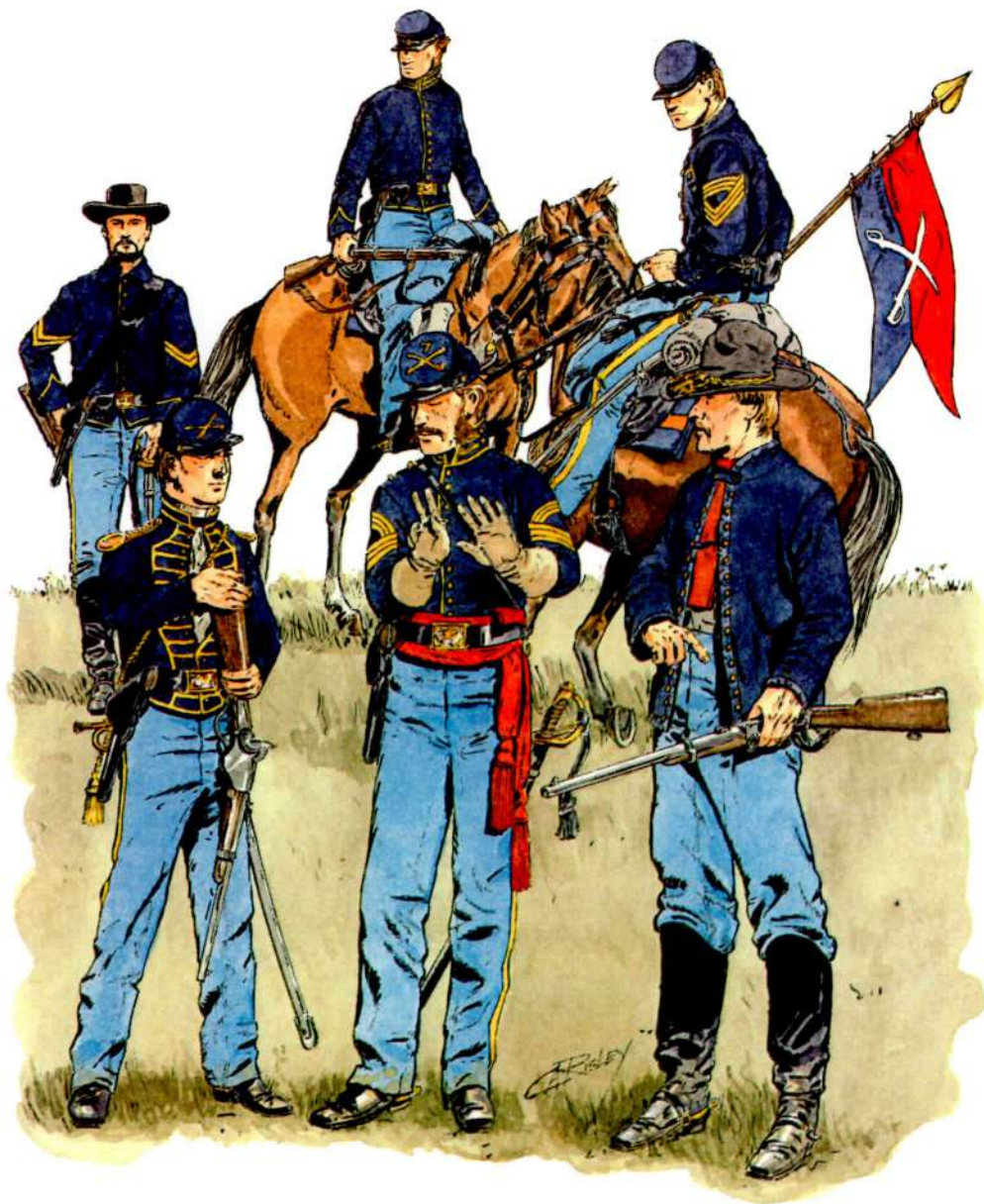
Orderly Sergeant, 1861

*Private,
Harbor Duty,
1861*

Officer, 1861

Private, 1861

Rutledge Mounted Riflemen, 1861-1865



*Corporal,
5th Michigan Cavalry
Trumpeter,
1st Michigan Cavalry*

*Private,
6th Michigan Cavalry
Sergeant Major,
7th Michigan Cavalry*

*Quartermaster Sergeant,
5th Michigan Cavalry
Brigade Forage Master*

**Enlisted Men, Custer's Michigan Cavalry Brigade
Army of the Potomac, 1863-1864**



Privates

Officer

Private

Company I (Raccoon Roughs), 6th Alabama Volunteer Infantry, 1861

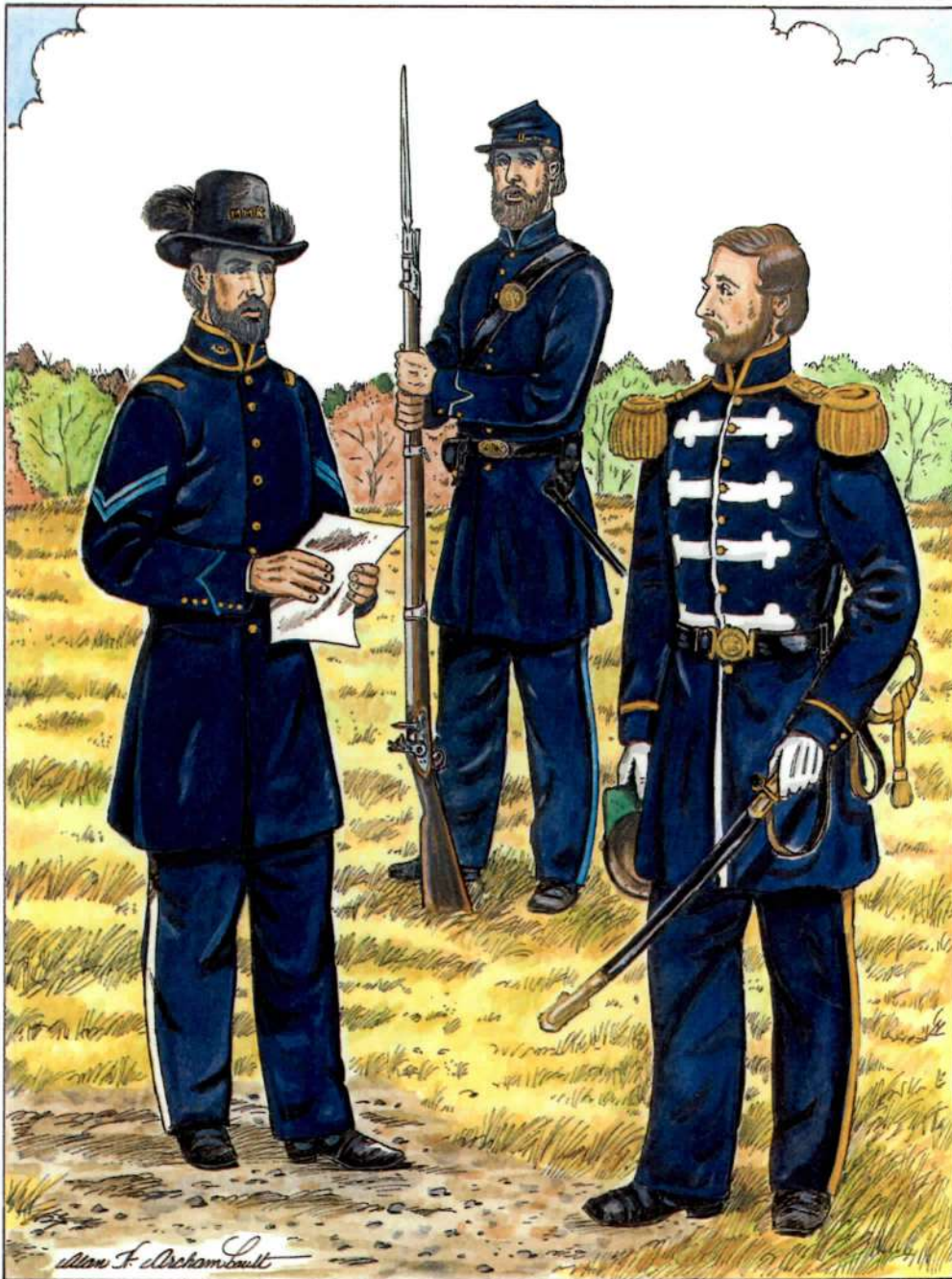


Privates,
Metropolitan Guards
(Fatigue Dress)

Private,
Selma Independent Blues

Officer,
Auburn Guards

Alabama Volunteer Corps, 1860–1861 (1)



*Corporal,
Montgomery Mounted Rifles*

*Private,
Camden Rifles*

*Officer,
Alabama Zouaves*

Alabama Volunteer Corps, 1860–1861 (2)



*Officer,
Tuskegee Light Inf.
(Company C)
1861*

*Officer,
Metropolitan Guards
(Company F)
1863*

*Private,
Lomax Sharpshooters
(Company G)
1862*

*Private,
Washington Light Inf.
(Company E)
1862*

*Sergeant,
Metropolitan Guards
(Company F)
1863*

3rd Alabama Infantry Regiment, CSA, 1861–1865



63rd Tennessee Volunteer Infantry, C.S.A., 1864-1865



Private

First Sergeant

Captain

Stockton Blues, California Militia, 1857–1861



*N.C.O., Company C,
Perote Guards,
Regimental Uniform,
1861*

*Officer, Company A,
Eufaula Pioneer Guards,
1861*

*Officer, Company G,
Alabama Rifles,
April 1861*

*Private, Company C,
Perote Guards,
Fatigue Dress,
April 1861*

1st Alabama Infantry Regiment, 1861



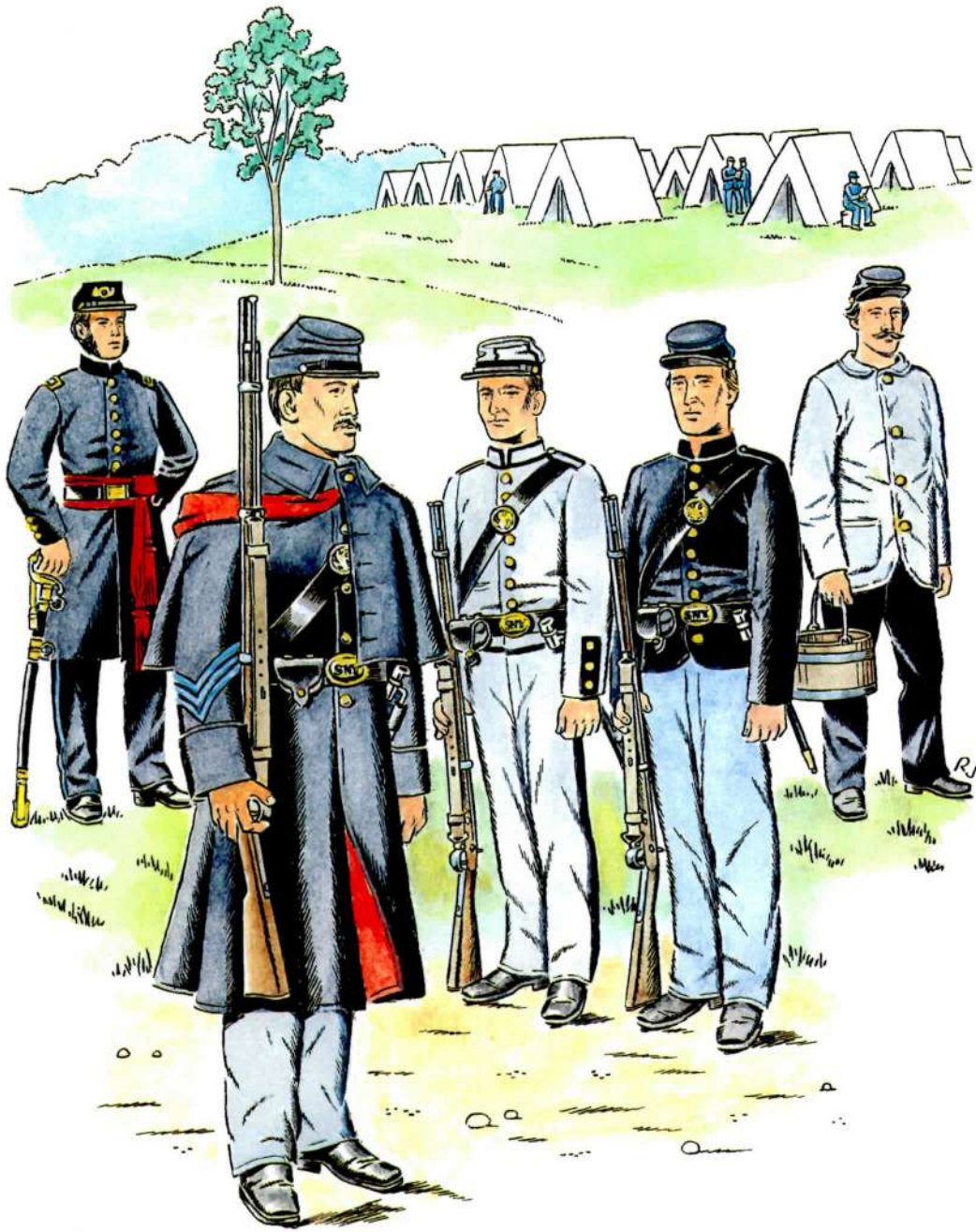
*Sergeant,
Regular Army Uniform,
1861*

Private, 1863

*Private,
Minnesota Supplied
Uniform,
1861*

*Colonel
William Colvill,
1863*

Minnesota 1st Volunteer Infantry, 1861–1864



21st New York Volunteer Infantry Regiment
(1st Buffalo Regiment), 1861–1863



110th New York Volunteer Infantry, 1862–1865



*Private,
26th U.S.C.T.*

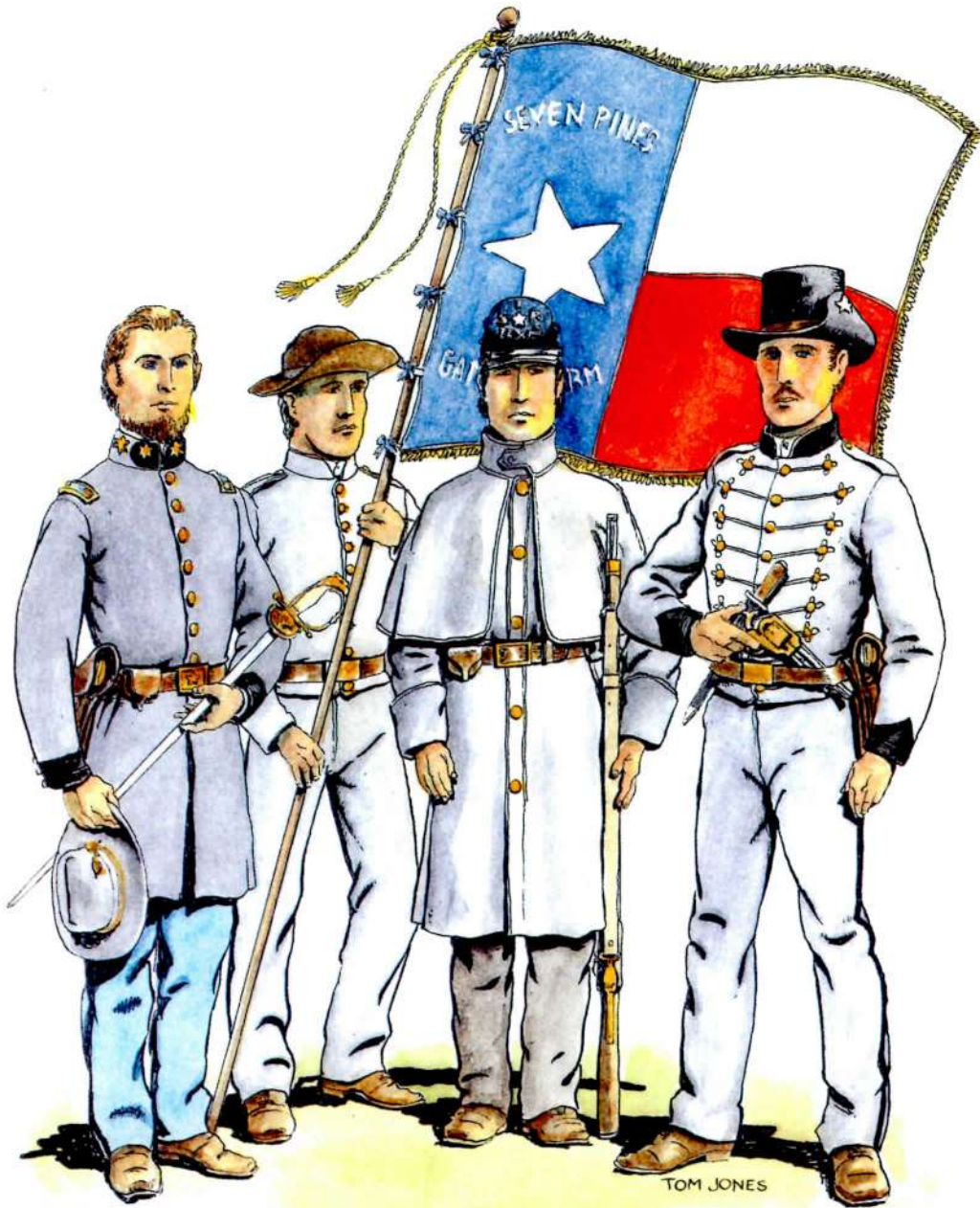
*Color Sergeant,
108th U.S.C.T.*

*Corporal,
107th U.S.C.T.*

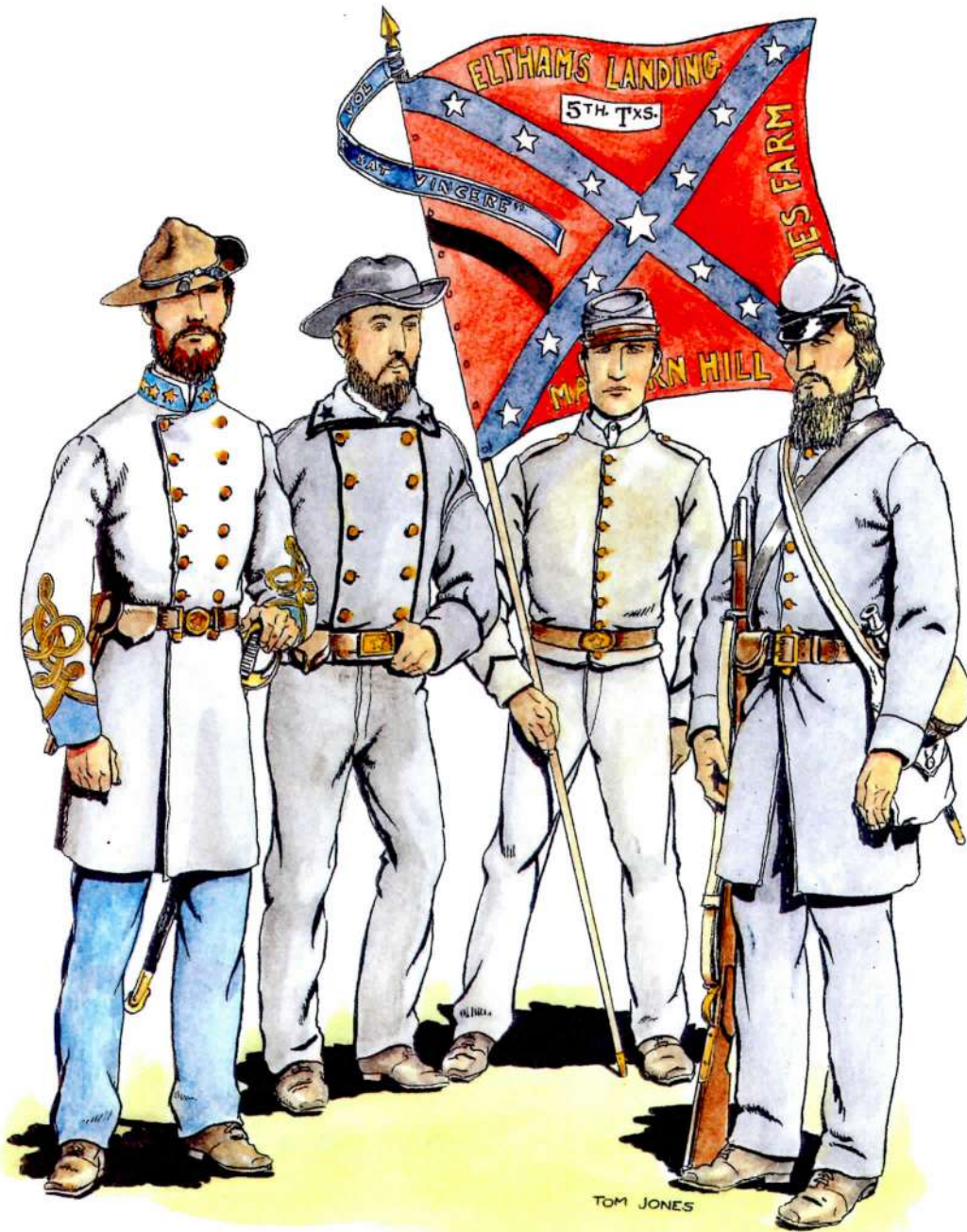
*First Sergeant,
4th U.S.C.T.*

*Private,
24th U.S.C.T.*

United States Colored Troops, Enlisted Men, Infantry, 1864–1865



1st Texas Infantry Regiment, Army of Northern Virginia, C.S.A., 1861-1865



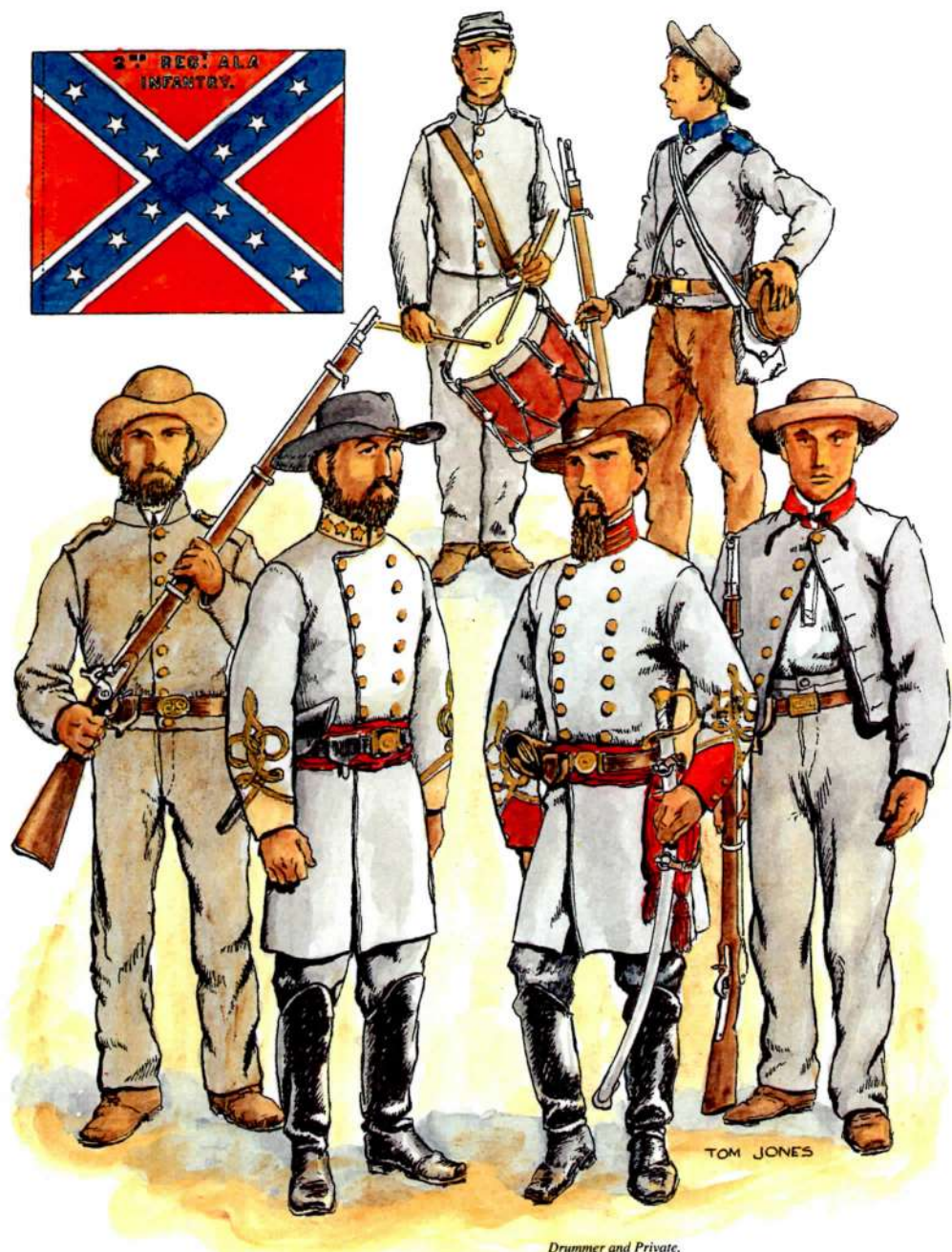
5th Texas Infantry Regiment, Army of Northern Virginia, C.S.A., 1861-1865



8th Regiment, New York Volunteer Cavalry (Rochester Regiment);
22nd Regiment, New York Volunteer Cavalry (Rochester Cavalry), 1861–1865



Sacramento Hussars, California State Militia, 1859–1893
(Dress Uniform, 1877)

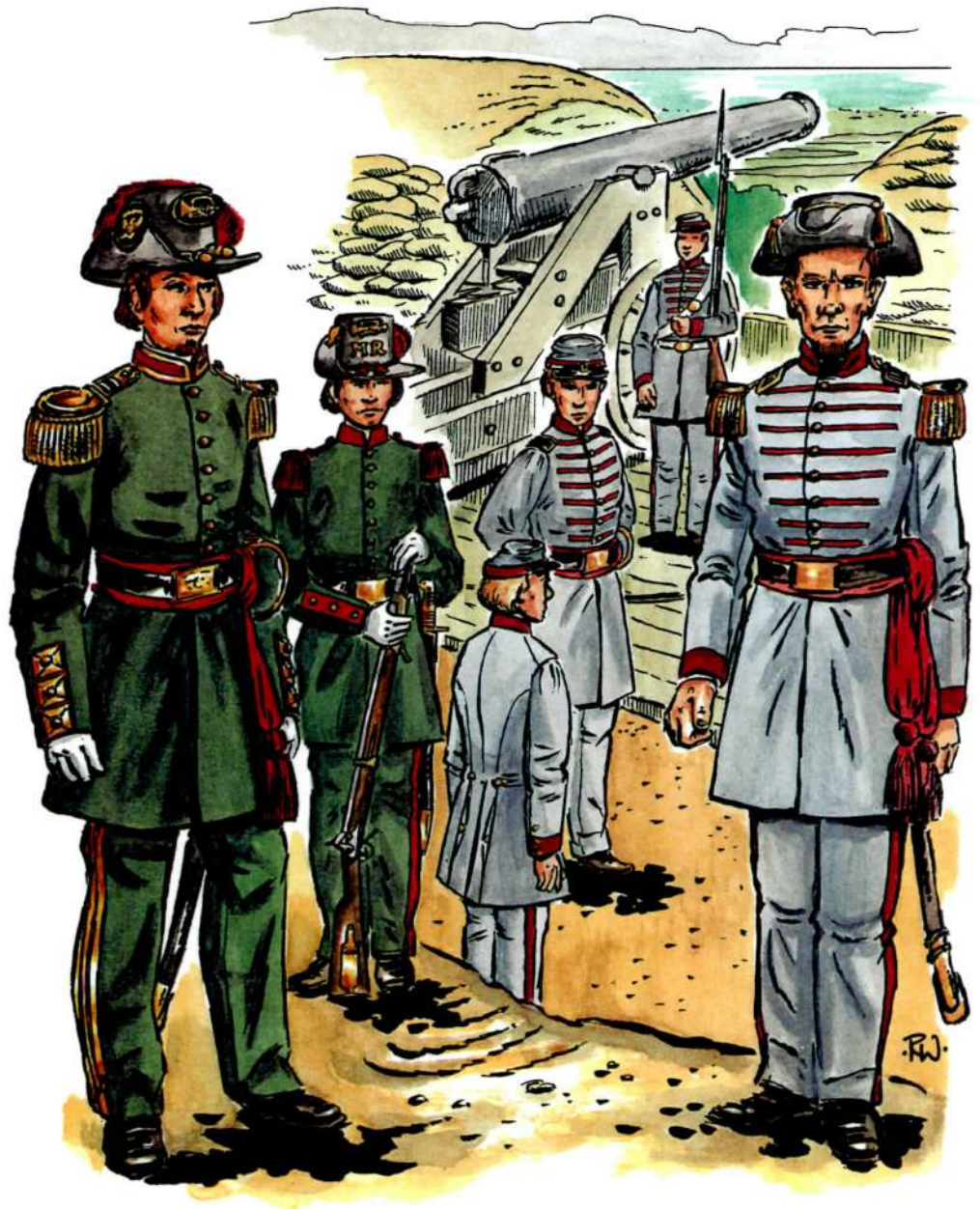


*Private and Officer,
36th Alabama Infantry*

*Drummer and Private,
62nd Alabama Infantry*

*Officer and Private,
Lumsden's Battery*

Alabama Troops at Spanish Fort, 1865



Mississippi Rifles and Ben Bullard Rifles (Companies A and B),
10th Mississippi Volunteer Infantry, 1861



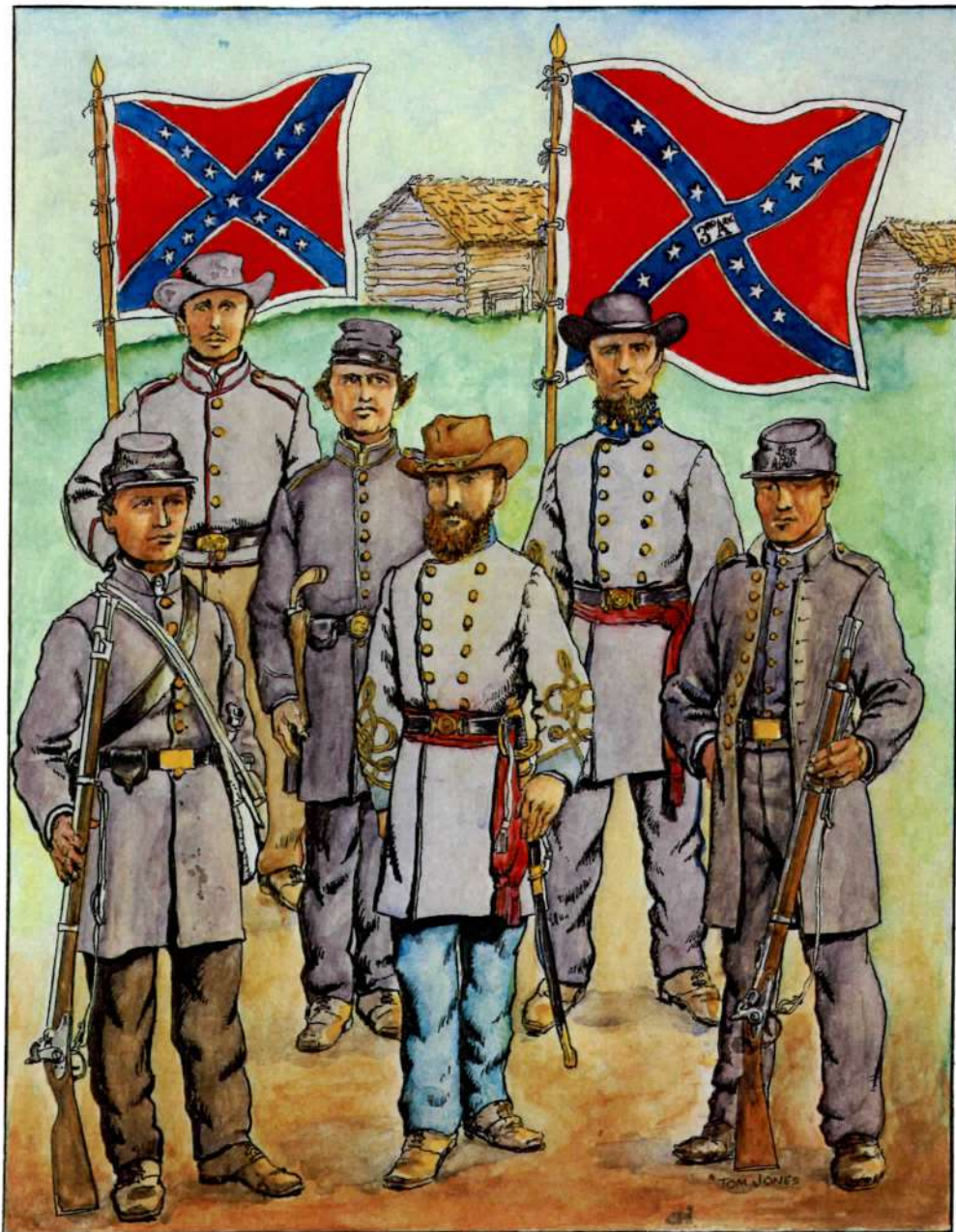
Zouave

Officer

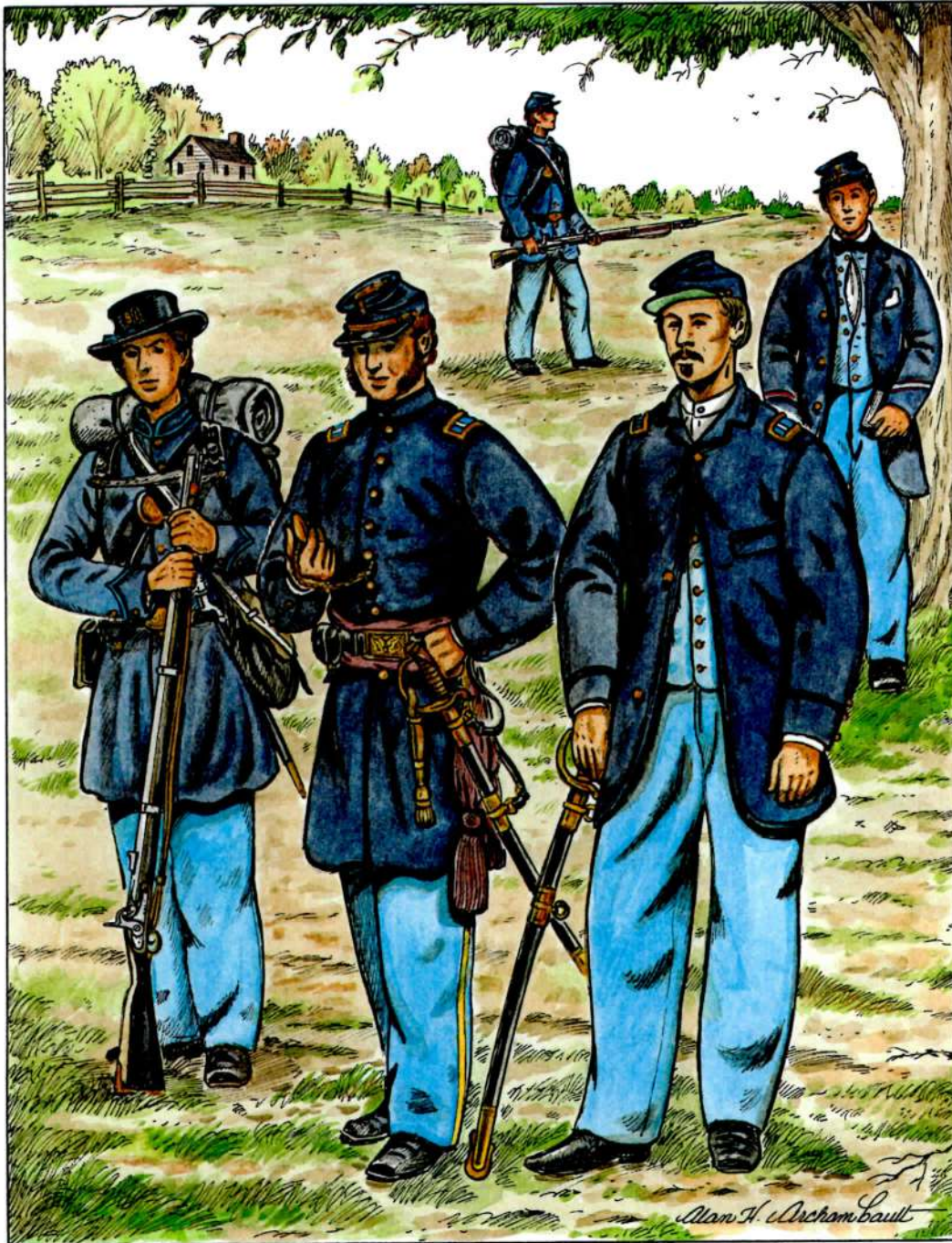
Zouave*

*James C. Hill uniform, collection of the Chicago Historical Society

Ellsworth Zouaves of Chicago, 1865



Georgia, Carolina and Arkansas Components, Hood's Texas Brigade,
Army of Northern Virginia, 1861-1865



81st New York Volunteer Infantry Regiment (2nd Oswego Regiment), 1861-1865



Officer,
5th Mass.

Private,
4th U.S.C.T.

Bugler NCO,
5th Mass.

Private
5th Mass.

Corporal,
3d U.S.C.T.

5th Massachusetts Volunteer Cavalry and 3rd Regiment and
4th Regiment of Cavalry, United States Colored Troops, 1863-1866



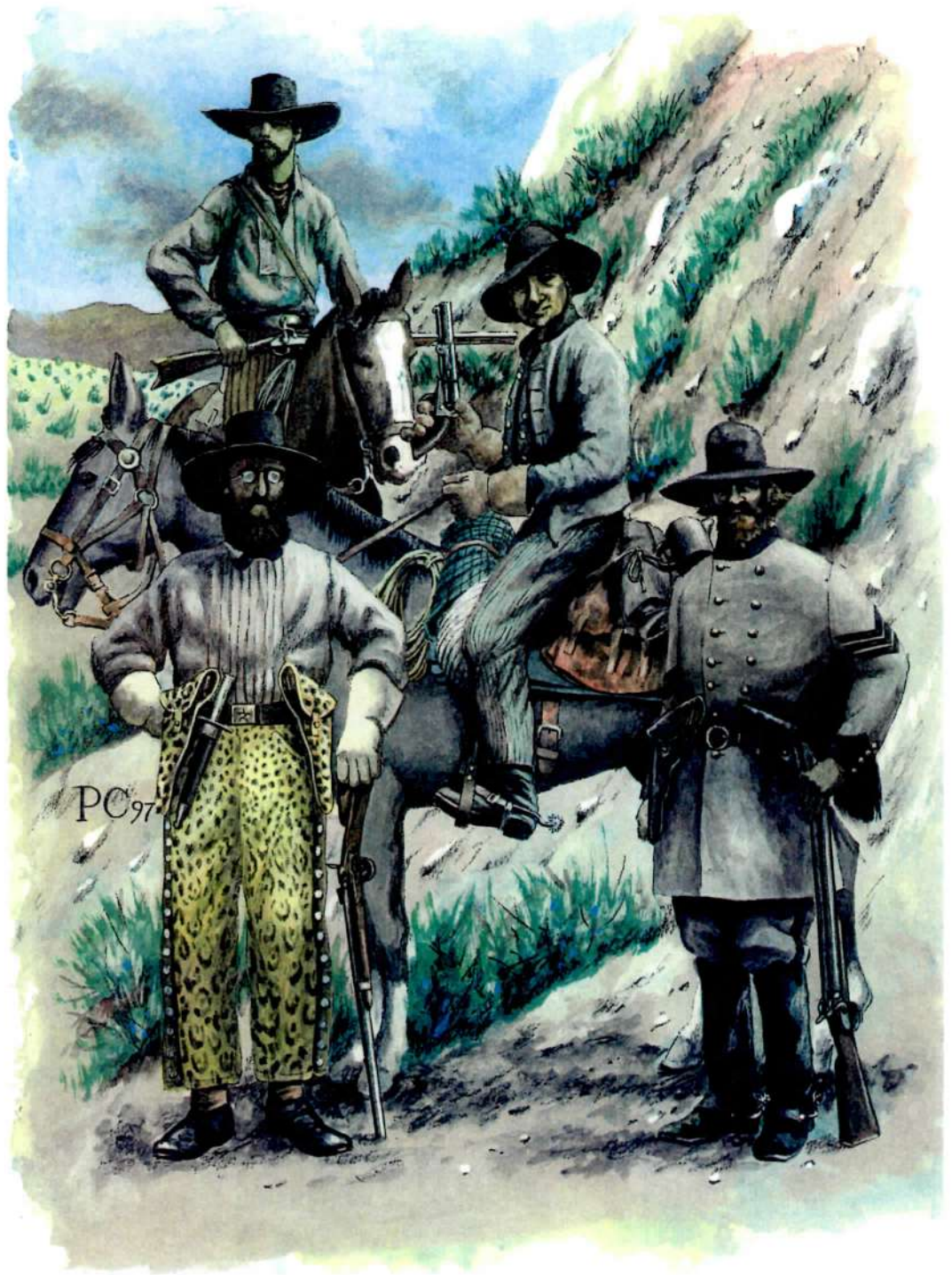
J. H. Messner '98

*First
Sergeant*

Officer

Zouave

Company B, Cincinnati Zouaves, 1868



W. P. Lane Rangers, 1861–1865



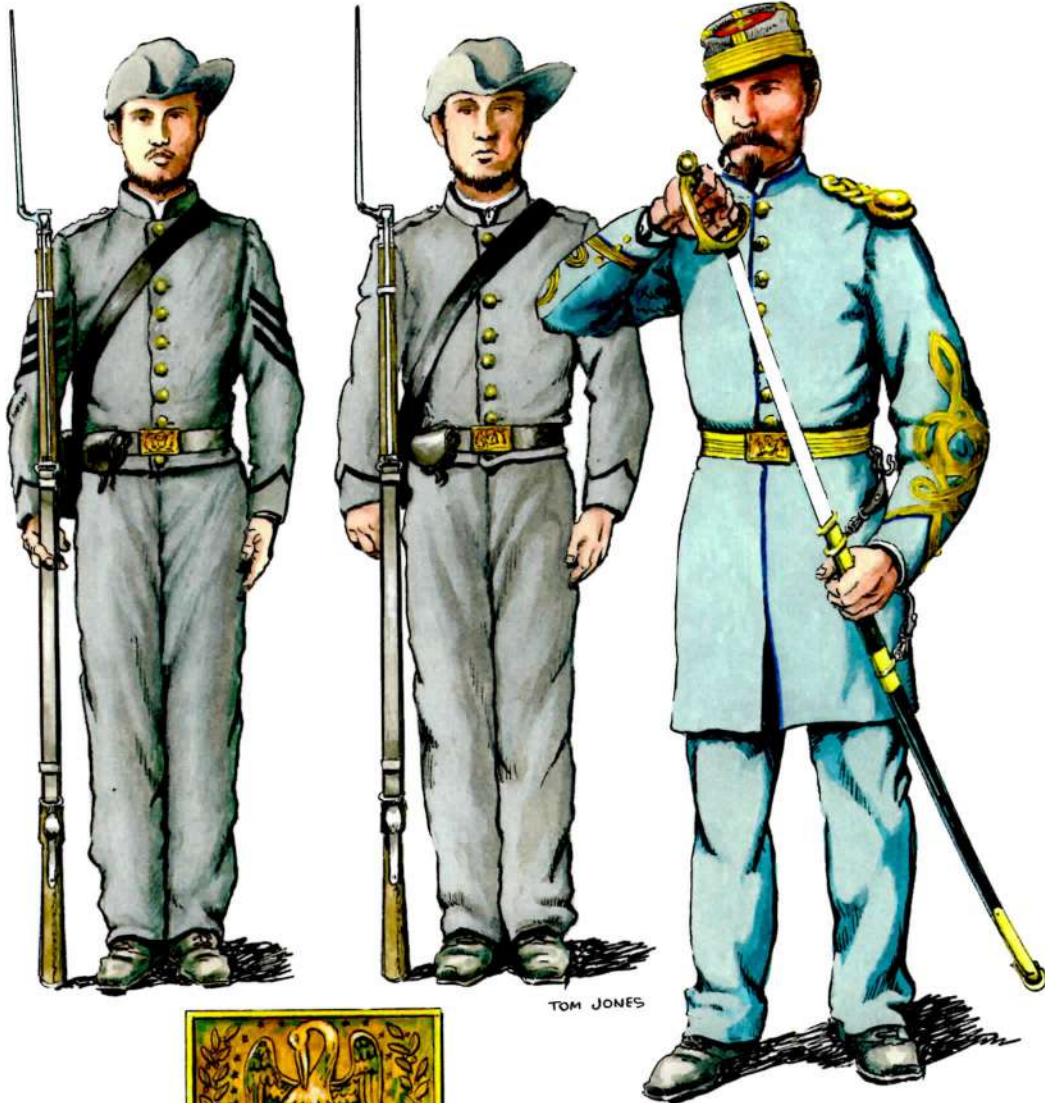
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Color Bearer, 6th Regiment, South Carolina Volunteers, 1862



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Battery A (Chicago Light Artillery), 1st Illinois Light Artillery, 1859–1862



TOM JONES



IN MEMORIAM
James T. (Tom) Jones
1920-2000

10th Louisiana Infantry, 1861-1863



11th Rhode Island Volunteer Infantry Regiment, 1862-1863



Officers, Undress

*Private, Full
Dress
with Forage Cap*

Private, Undress

*Maj. Asa M.
Cook,
Full Dress*

Boston Light Artillery (Cook's Battery), Massachusetts, 1861

Boston Light Artillery

"Cook's Battery"

1861

by Michael J. McAfee

A Patriotic Battery Responds To The Crises.

Major Asa Cook received his orders to have his battery ready to go to the nation's defense at 8:30 on the evening of April 20, 1861. At 10:00 he reported his company ready. The Minute Men of 1861 were answering their nation's call to arms.

Cook's Battery consisted of six brass six-pounders and over 120 men, each armed with a saber and a revolver, and supplied with a heavy overcoat by the state of Massachusetts. The horses for the battery were drawn mainly from the Metropolitan Railroad stables. Between 1 and 2 a.m. on the morning of the 21st, the artillery battery marched to the Worcester Depot with ten tons of artillery ammunition, leaving later that morning for New York where they embarked on the steamer *DeSoto* for Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Thus began the brief and only Civil War service of the Boston Light Artillery. Originally organized in 1853, the company was one of many relatively independent organizations within the Massachusetts Militia system which had been reorganized to consist solely of volunteer militia in the 1840s. Unlike New York, which sought to maintain regimental organizations throughout its volunteer militia, Massachusetts had a myriad of companies and battalions unassociated with regiments in 1861. Each of these organizations frequently maintained their own distinctive uniforms in defiance of the state regulations issued in the 1850s. This was very much in accord with the volunteer militia tradition, but it flew in the face of the increasing organizational conformity which was being imposed upon the archaic militia system which now faced a national crises.

In May of 1859, the Boston Light Artillery adopted a new uniform



Major Asa M. Cook, of "Cook's Artillery" wearing the uniform of the Boston Light Artillery. (Sixth plate ambrotype, collection of the author)

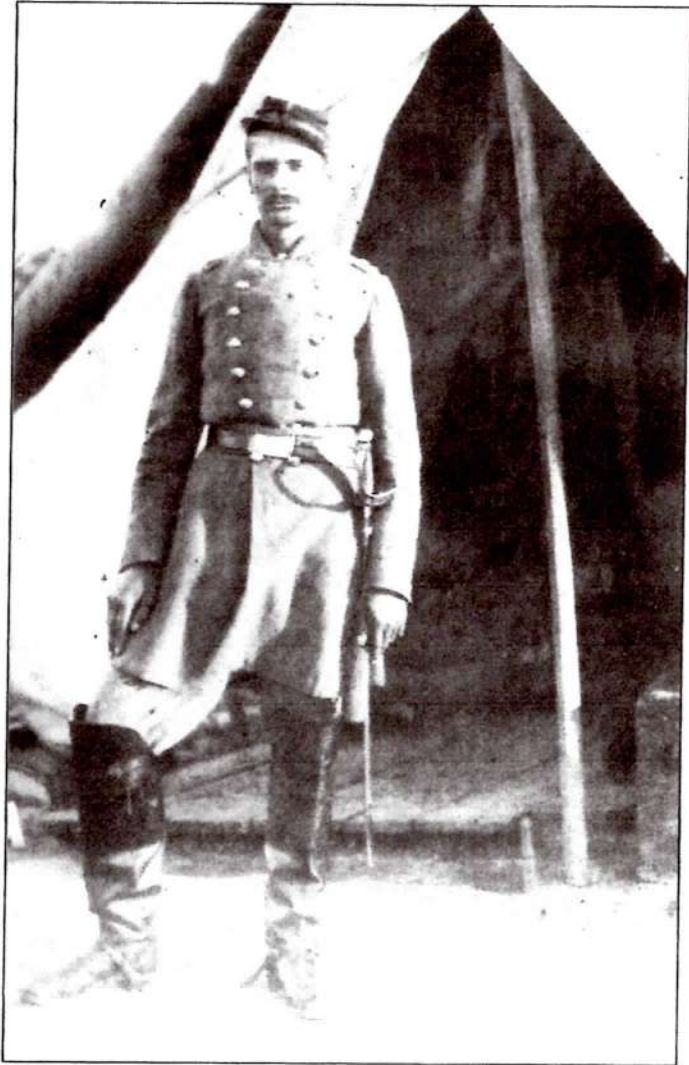
curiously out of step with most Northern militia and completely contradictory to Massachusetts' own uniform regulations which were trying to enforce dark blue uniforms similar to the U.S. Army's of the 1850s. It consisted of a "Double breasted frock of cadet grey cloth, standing collar of red cloth..., seven buttons in each row on the breast...; cuffs of red cloth." The unit's headgear was a uniform cap or shako of the pattern adopted by the United States Corps of Cadets in 1853, but "with artillery ornaments and red pompon." A photograph of Major O.F. Nims, Cook's predecessor, illustrates the officer's version of the uniform.

This was the uniform worn into the field in 1861, and after arriving at Fort Monroe the battery was sent to Annapolis

until May 4th, when they were encamped at the Relay House, Maryland, alternating guard duty between that station and Baltimore for the rest of its service. The Boston Light Artillery returned to its home city on August 3, 1861, never having seen combat. In keeping with their original resolve to defend the Union, however, most of the individual members of the battery enlisted in volunteer units and served throughout the war. As Minute Men of 1861, they had answered the first call and as volunteers they served to the end. ●



Ormand F. Nims



Left: Ormand F. Nims served Second Battery, Massachusetts Light Artillery and was ultimately brevetted a colonel, USV. He wears the 1859 uniform of Boston Light Artillery. (CDV, the author's collection) **Above Right:**

L. Sawin served as "fourth sergeant" of Cook's Battery, but later in the 1st Massachusetts Light Artillery until 1864. Posing in front of a camp tent with wood plank floor, he wears a very impressive pair of boots. (Albumen print, collection of the author) **Below Right:** Officers and men of Cook's Battery, 1861, probably photographed at the author's house. (Anthony stereoview, collection of the author)





1st Light Infantry of Providence, Rhode Island, 1861



Musicians and Drummers, African-American Volunteers, 1863–1867



Confederate Army Chaplains, 1861



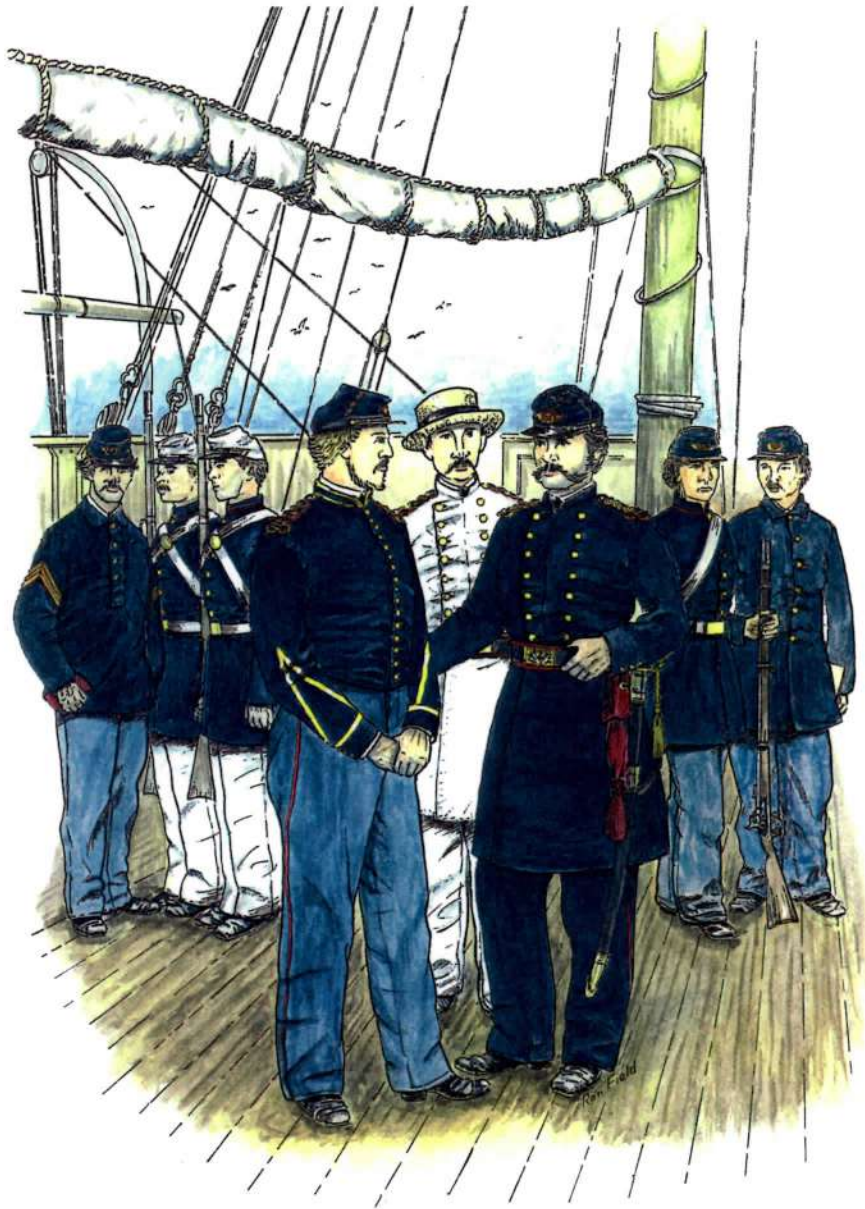
*Veteran
Sergeant,
Cavalry,
1863-1864*

*Dismounted
Private,
Infantry,
1864*

*Dismounted Private,
Cavalry (Armed as
Infantry),
1864*

*Private,
Cavalry,
1863-1864*

75th New York Volunteer Infantry Regiment (2d Auburn Regiment), 1861-1865



*Sergeant,
Fatigue
Sack,
1859-1864*

*Privates,
Summer
Undress,
1859-1864*

*Second
Lieutenant,
Summer Undress*

*Private,
Undress after
1 October
1864*

*Private,
Fatigue Sack,
1864-1875*

*First Lieutenant, Fatigue
Jacket*

*Captain,
Undress*

United States Marines, Undress and Fatigue Uniforms, 1861-1865



*Private, 10th Regiment
Bugler, 10th Regiment*

Officers, 10th & 9th Regiments

Sergeant, 4th Regiment Private, 4th Regiment

3d to 5th and 7th to 13th Regiments, Ohio Volunteer Infantry, 1861



1861



1864

Corps Badge,
2d Division,
XV Corps



8th Missouri Volunteer Infantry ("American Zouaves"), 1861–1864

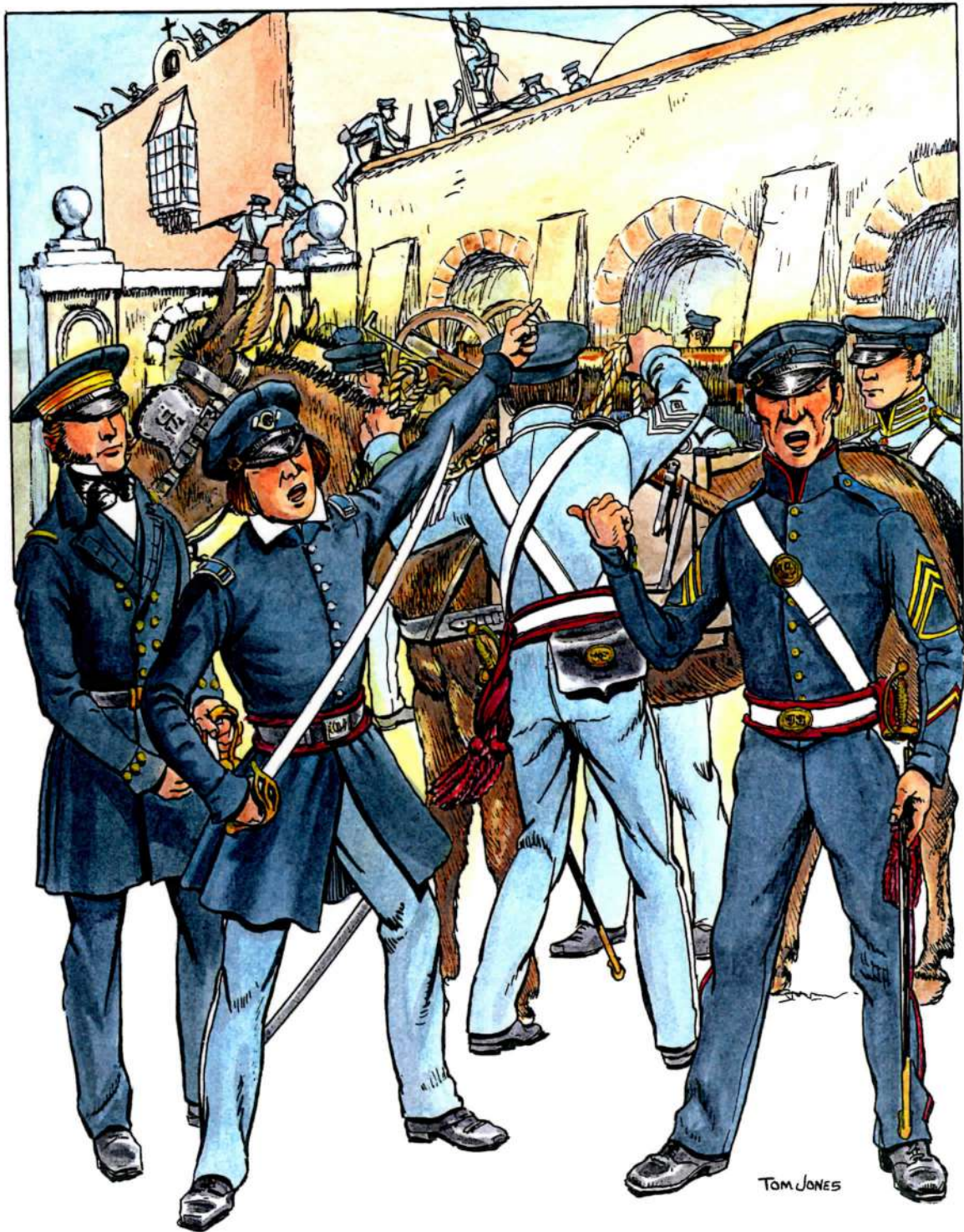


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Mormon Battalion, New Mexico, 1846



New Orleans Greys at San Antonio de Bexar, 1835



Campaign Uniforms, U. S. Armed Forces, Mexico City, September 1847



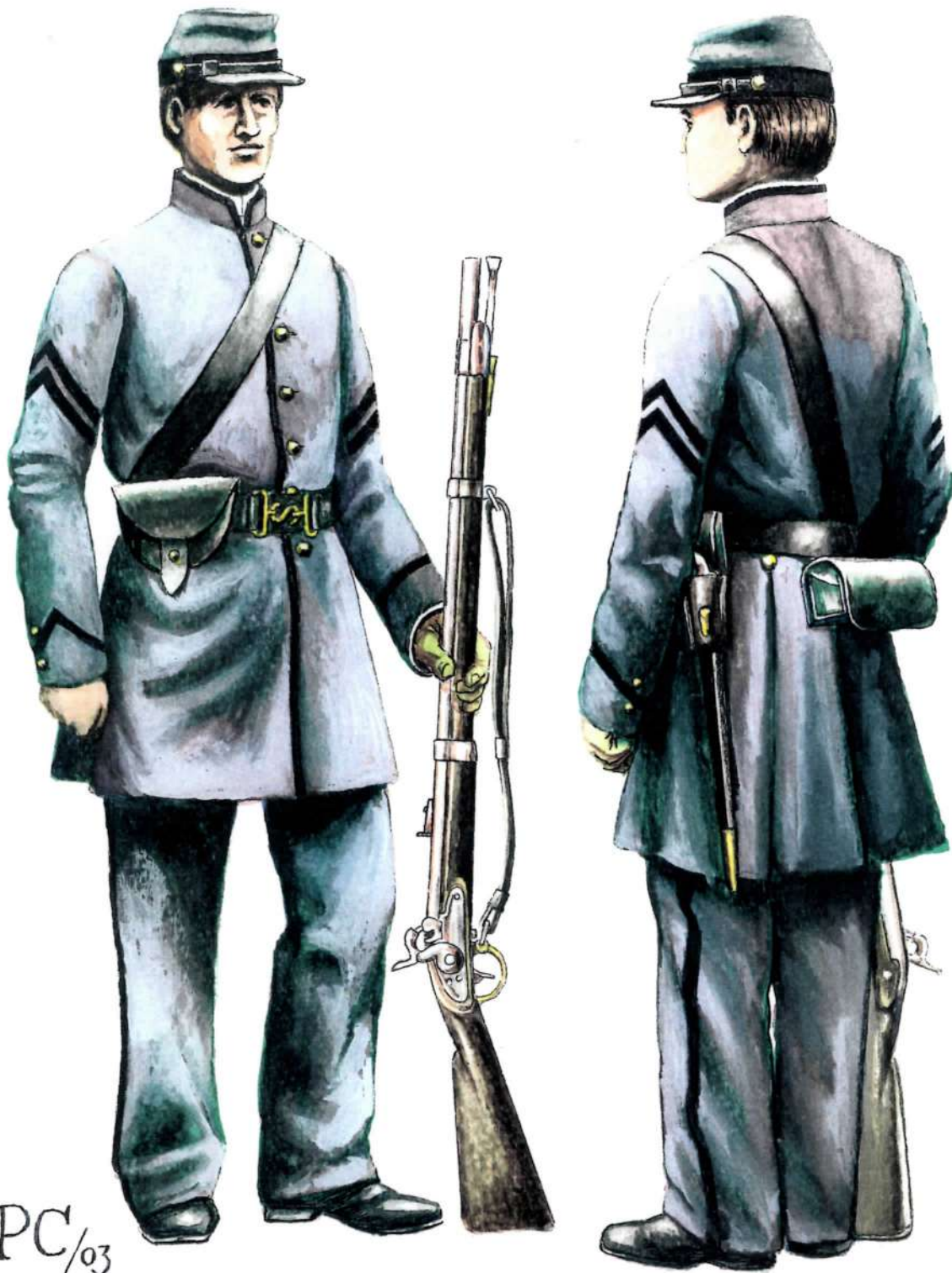
Captain

Private

Private

First Lieutenant

The Canebrake Rifle Guards, 1861



Uniform of Enlisted Confederate States Marines, 1863–1865