

UNIFORM AND DRESS

OF THE

ARMY

1861

OF THE

CONFEDERATE STATES.

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Tutor
L. J. J.



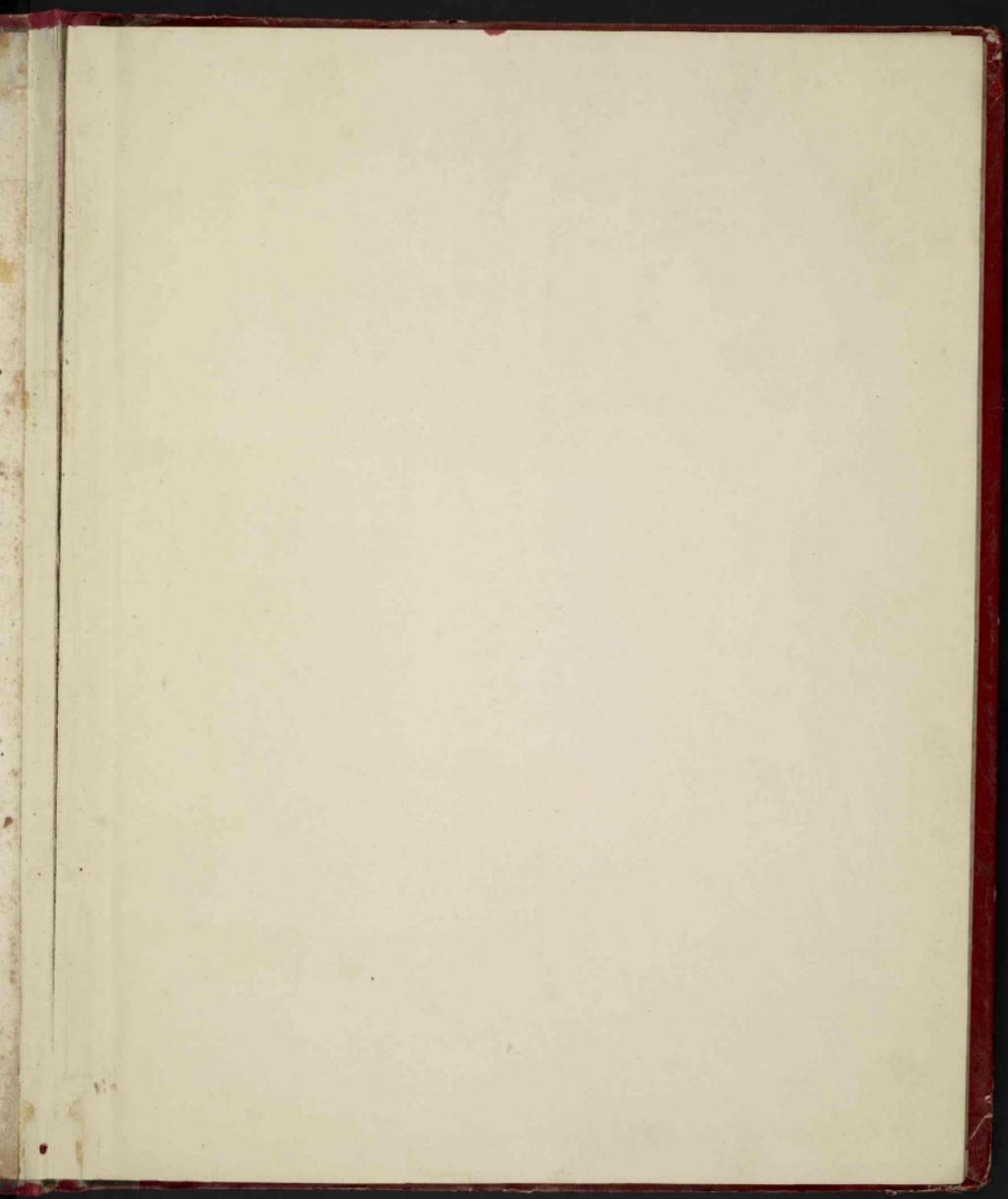
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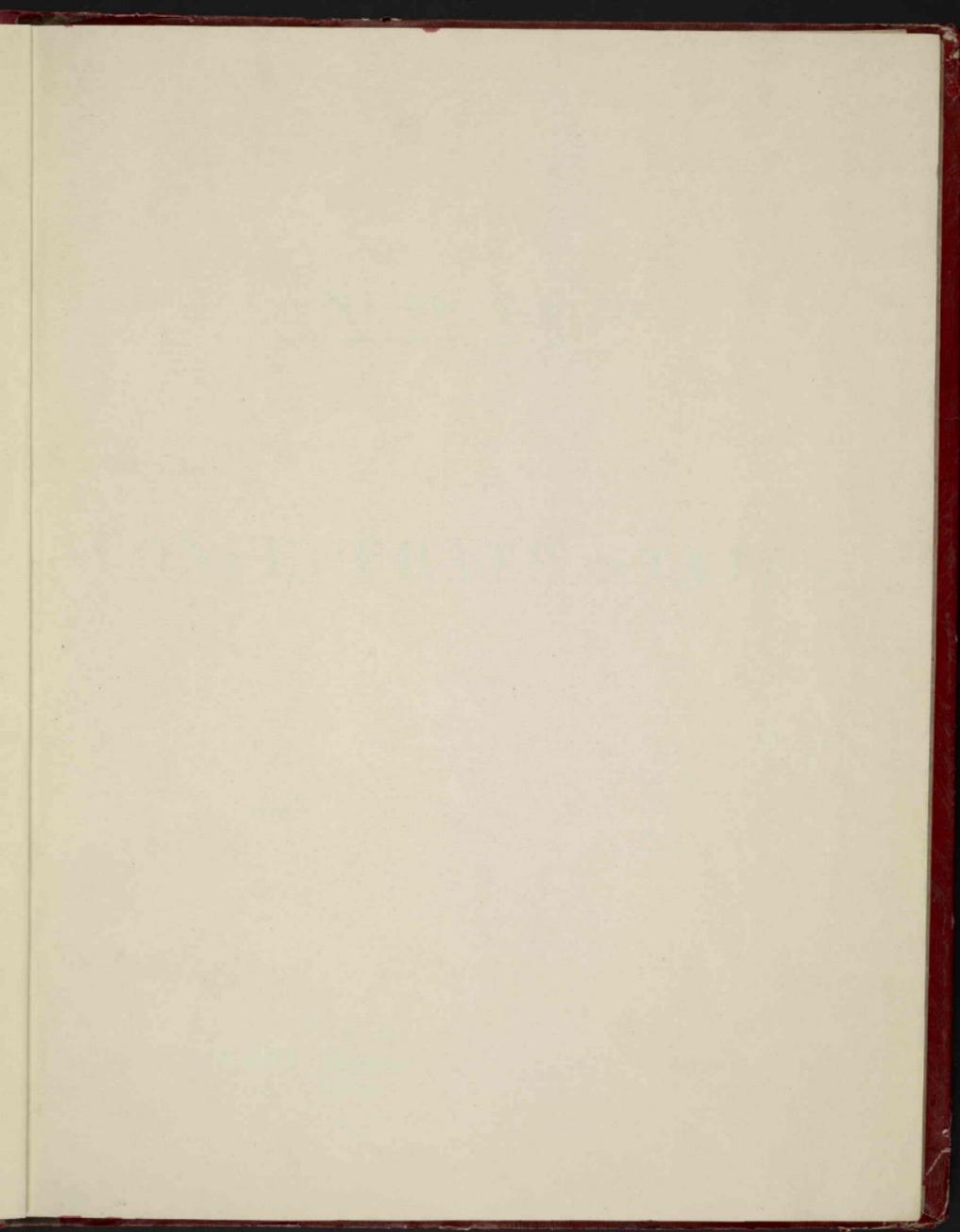
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UNIFORM AND DRESS

OF THE

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OF THE

CONFEDERATE STATES.

Confederate States of America. 1861.

ADJUTANT AND INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE.

RICHMOND, SEPTEMBER 12, 1861.

The work styled the "Uniform and Dress of the Army of the Confederate States," for which a copyright has been secured by Stanton Duncan, is published by authority.

R. COOPER,

Adjutant and Inspector General.

THE LIBRARY
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LITHOGRAPHS BY E. CREHEN.

1861.

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Uniform and Dress of the Army.

TUNIC.

For Commissioned Officers.

1.....All Officers shall wear a tunic of gray cloth, known as cadet gray; the skirt to extend halfway between the hip and the knee; double breasted for all grades.

2.....For a *Brigadier General*—Two rows of buttons on the breast, eight in each row, placed in pairs; the distance between the rows four inches at top and three inches at bottom; stand-up collar, to rise no higher than to permit the chin to turn freely over it; to hook in front at the bottom, and slope thence up and backward, at an angle of thirty degrees, on each side; cuffs two and a half inches deep on the under side, there to be buttoned with three small buttons, and sloped upwards to a point at a distance of four inches from the end of the sleeve; pockets in the folds of the skirt, with one button at the hip and one at the end of each pocket, making four buttons on the back and skirt of the tunic, the hip buttons to range with the lowest breast buttons.

3.....For a *Colonel*—the same as for a *Brigadier General*, except that there will be only seven buttons in each row on the breast, placed at equal distances.

4.....For a *Lieutenant Colonel, Major, Captain and Lieutenant*—the same as for a *Colonel*.

For Enlisted Men.

5.....The uniform coat for all enlisted men shall be a double breasted tunic of gray cloth, known as cadet gray, with the skirt extending halfway between the hip and the knee; two rows of buttons on the breast, seven in each row; the distance between the rows four inches at top and three inches at bottom; stand-up collar, to rise no higher than to permit the chin to turn freely over it; to hook in front at the bottom, and slope thence backwards at an angle of thirty degrees on each side; cuffs two and a half inches deep at the under seam, to button with two small buttons, and to be slightly pointed on the upper part of the arm; pockets in the folds of the skirts. The collars and cuffs to be of the color prescribed for facings for the respective arms of service, and the edges of the tunic to be trimmed throughout

with the same colored cloth. Narrow lining in the skirts of the tunic of gray material.

FACINGS.

6.....The facings for General Officers, and for Officers of the Adjutant General's Department, the Quartermaster General's Department, the Commissary General's Department, and the Engineers—buff. The tunic for all officers to be edged throughout with the facings designated.

7.....For the Medical Department—black.

8.....For the Artillery—red.

9.....For the Cavalry—yellow.

10.....For the Infantry—light blue.

11.....For fatigue purposes, a light gray blouse, double breasted, with two rows of small buttons, seven in each row; small, turn-over collar, may be issued to the troops.

12.....On all occasions of duty, except fatigue, and when out of quarters, the coat will be buttoned and hooked at the collar. Officers on bureau duty may wear the tunic open.

BUTTONS.

13.....For General Officers and Officers of the General Staff—bright gilt, rounded at the edge, convex, raised eagle in the centre, with stars surrounding it; large size, one inch in exterior diameter; small size, half an inch.

14.....For Officers of the Corps of Engineers, the same as for the General Staff, except that, in place of the eagle and stars, there will be a raised E in German text.

15.....For Officers of Artillery, Infantry, Riflemen and Cavalry—gilt, convex, plain, with large raised letter in the centre: A, for the Artillery; I, for the Infantry; R, for the Riflemen; C, for the Cavalry; large size, seven-eighths of an inch in exterior diameter; small size, half an inch.

16.....Aides-de-Camp may wear the button of the General Staff, or of their regiments or corps, at their option.

17.....For enlisted men of Artillery—yellow, convex, large raised letter A in the centre; three-quarters of an inch in exterior diameter.

18.....For all other enlisted men, the same as for the Artillery, except that the number of the regiment, in large figures, will be substituted for the letter A.

TROUSERS.

19.....The uniform trousers for both officers and enlisted men will be of cloth throughout the year; made loose, and to spread well over the foot; of light (or sky) blue color for regimental officers and enlisted men; and of dark blue cloth for all other officers; reinforced for the Cavalry.

20.....For General Officers—two stripes of gold lace on the outer seam, one-eighth of an inch apart, and each five-eighths of an inch in width.

21.....For Officers of the Adjutant General's Department, the Quartermaster General's Department, the Commissary General's Department, and the Corps of Engineers—one stripe of gold lace on the outer seam, one inch and a quarter in width.

22.....For the Medical Department—a black velvet stripe, one inch and a quarter in width, with a gold cord on each edge of the stripe.

23.....For Regimental Officers—a stripe of cloth on the outer seam, one inch and a quarter in width; color according to corps: for Artillery, red; Cavalry, yellow; Infantry, dark blue.

24.....For the non-commissioned staff of regiments and for all sergeants, a stripe of cotton webbing or braid on the outer seam, one and a quarter inch in width; color according to arm of service.

25.....For all other enlisted men—plain.

CHAPEAU, OR COCKED HAT.

26.....A chapeau, or cocked hat, will be worn by General Officers and Officers of the General Staff and Corps of Engineers, of what is called the French pattern; the model to be deposited in the office of the Quartermaster General.

27.....Forage cap for officers—a cap similar in form to that known as the French kepi, according to pattern to be deposited in the office of the Quartermaster General.

28.....Uniform cap—according to pattern to be deposited in the office of the Quartermaster General.

POMFON.

29.....For the Artillery—red.

30.....For the Infantry—light blue.

31.....For the Cavalry—yellow.

CRAVAT, OR STOCK.

32.....For all officers—black. When a cravat is worn, the tie not to be visible at the opening of the collar.

33.....For enlisted men—black leather, according to pattern.

BOOTS.

34.....For all officers—ankle or Jefferson.

35.....For enlisted men of Cavalry—ankle and Jefferson, according to pattern.

36.....For other enlisted men—Jefferson, according to pattern.

SPURS.

37.....For all mounted officers—yellow metal or gilt.

38.....For enlisted mounted men—yellow metal, according to pattern.

GLOVES.

39.....For General Officers, and Officers of the General Staff and Staff Corps—buff or white.

40.....For officers of Artillery, Infantry and Cavalry—white.

SASH.

41.....For General Officers—buff silk net, with silk bullion fringe ends; sash to go twice around the waist, and to tie behind the left hip; pendant part not to extend more than eighteen inches below the tie.

42.....For officers of the General Staff and Engineers, and of the Artillery and Infantry—red silk net. For officers of the Cavalry—yellow silk net. For medical officers—green silk net. All with silk bullion fringe ends; to go around the waist, and to tie as for General Officers.

43.....For Sergeants—of worsted, with worsted bullion fringe ends; red for Artillery and Infantry, and yellow for Cavalry. To go twice around the waist, and to tie as above specified.

SWORD BELT.

44.....For all officers—a waist belt, not less than one and one-half inches, nor more than two inches wide; to be worn over the sash; the sword to be suspended from it by slings of the same material as the belt, with a hook attached to the belt upon which the sword may be hung.

45.....For General Officers—Russian leather, with three stripes of gold embroidery; the slings embroidered on both sides.

46.....For all other officers—black leather, plain.

47.....For all non-commissioned officers—black leather, plain.

SWORD BELT PLATE.

48.....For all officers and enlisted men—gilt, rectangular; two inches wide, with a raised bright rim; a silver wreath of laurel encircling the "arms of the Confederate States."

SWORD AND SCABBARD.

49.....For all officers—according to patterns to be deposited in the Ordnance Bureau.

SWORD KNOT.

50.....For all officers—of plated leather, with tassels.

BADGES TO DISTINGUISH RANK.

51.....On the sleeve of the tunic, rank will be distinguished by an ornament of gold braid, (in form as represented in the drawing), extending around the seam of the cuff, and up the outside of the arm to the bend of the elbow. To be of one braid for lieutenants; two, for captains; three, for field officers; and four, for general officers. The braid to be one-eighth of an inch in width.

52.....On the front part of the collar of the tunic, the rank of officers will be distinguished as follows:

53.....General Officers—A wreath, with three stars enclosed, embroidered in gold. The edge of the wreath to be three-fourths of an inch from the front edge of the collar; the stars to be arranged horizontally; the centre one to be one and one-fourth inches in exterior diameter, and the others three-fourths of an inch.

54.....Colonel—Three stars, embroidered in gold, arranged horizontally, and dividing equally the vertical space of the collar. Each star to be one and one-fourth inches in exterior diameter;

the front star to be three-fourths of an inch from the edge of the collar.

55.....*Lieutenant Colonel*—Two stars of same material, size and arrangement as for a colonel.

56.....*Major*—One star of same material and size as for a colonel; to be placed three-fourths of an inch from edge of collar, and dividing equally the vertical space.

57.....*Captain*—Three horizontal bars, embroidered in gold; each one-half inch in width; the upper bar to be three inches in length; the front edge of the bars to incline to correspond with the angle of the collar, and to be three-fourths of an inch from the edge; the line of the back edges to be vertical.

58.....*First Lieutenant*—Two horizontal bars of same material and size as for captains, and dividing equally the vertical space of collar.

59.....*Second Lieutenant*—One horizontal bar of same material and size as for the centre bar of captain, and dividing equally the vertical space of collar.

OVERCOATS FOR ENLISTED MEN.

60.....For mounted men—of cadet gray cloth; stand-up collar; double breasted; cape to reach to the cuff of the coat, when the arm is extended, and to button all the way up, (buttons, eightechn.)

61.....For footmen—of cadet gray cloth; stand-up collar; double breasted; cape to reach to the elbows, when the arm is extended, and to button all the way up, (buttons, eighteen.) For the present, to be a talsa, with sleeves, of water-proof material; black.

CHEVRONS.

62.....The rank of non-commissioned officers will be marked by chevrons on both sleeves of the uniform tunic and the overcoat, above the elbow, of silk or worsted binding, half an inch wide; color the same as the edging of the tunic; points down, as follows:

63.....For a *Sergeant Major*—three bars and an arc in silk.

64.....For a *Quartermaster Sergeant*—three bars and a tie in silk.

65.....For an *Ordnance Sergeant*—three bars and a star in silk.

66.....For a *First (or Orderly) Sergeant*—three bars and a lozenge in worsted.

67.....For a *Sergeant*—three bars in worsted.

68.....For a *Corporal*—two bars in worsted.

HAIR AND BEARD.

69.....The hair to be short; the beard to be worn at the pleasure of the individual; but, when worn, to be kept short and neatly trimmed.

By COMMAND OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR:

S. COOPER,

Adjutant and Inspector General.

MEMORANDUM AS EXPLANATION OF THE PLATES, REGARDING COLORS, BADGES OF RANK, &c.

GENERAL—Buff collar, cuffs and edging to tunic. Four rows of braid on sleeve; eight pairs of buttons; wreath around stars. Dark blue trowsers, with two stripes of gold lace, each five-eighths of an inch wide, and one-eighth apart, on the outer seam. Sash, buff silk net.

COLONELS OF THE STAFF—Seven buttons; three rows of braid; three stars on each side of collar. One stripe of gold lace, one and a quarter inches wide, on trowsers. Sash, red silk net. Facings, buff.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL AND MAJOR OF THE STAFF—Same as Colonel, except two stars for Lieutenant Colonel and one star for Major.

SURGEON—Facings, black. One star on collar. On trowsers, black velvet stripe, one and a quarter inches wide, with gold cord on each edge. Sash, green silk net.

ARTILLERY—Red collar, cuffs and edging to tunic. Red stripe of cloth on outer seam of trowsers, one and a quarter inches wide. Red band around cap. Stars or bars and braid, according to rank. Sash, red silk net.

CAVALRY—Yellow collar, cuffs and edging to tunic. Yellow stripe of cloth on trowsers. Yellow band on cap. Sash, yellow silk net.

INFANTRY—Light blue collar, cuffs and edging to tunic. Dark blue stripe of cloth on trowsers. Light blue band on cap. Sash, red silk net.

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THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

The first part of the book is devoted to a general history of the United States from its discovery to the present time. It is divided into three volumes, the first of which contains the history of the discovery and settlement of the continent, the second the history of the colonies, and the third the history of the United States from its independence to the present time.

CHAPTER I

The discovery of the continent of North America by Christopher Columbus in 1492, and the subsequent settlement of the continent by the English, French, and Spanish.

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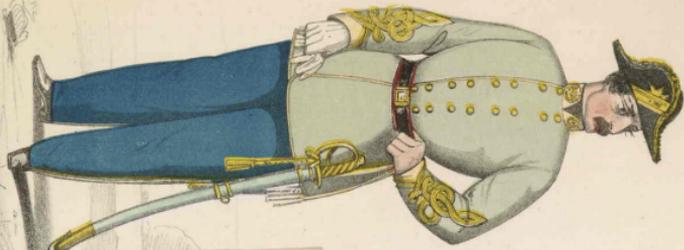
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GENERAL



WAR DEPARTMENT.
ADJUTANT AND INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Richmond, January 24, 1862.

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 4.

The following Regulation is published for the information of all concerned:

Forage Cap for the Army of the Confederate States.

Pattern—Of the form known as the French *kepi*; to be made of cloth.
For General Officers, and Officers of the General Staff and Engineers—
Dark blue band, sides and crown.

For the Artillery—Dark blue band; sides and crown red.

For the Infantry—Dark blue band; sides and crown light blue.

For the Cavalry—Dark blue band; sides and crown yellow.

Marks to distinguish Rank.

Four gold braids for General Officers; three for Field Officers; two for Captains, and one for Lieutenants, to extend from the band on the front, back and both sides to the top of the cap—and the centre of the crown to be embroidered with the same number of braids.

For enlisted men—The cap will be of the same pattern; the band to be dark blue, and, as in the case of officers, the several arms of service will be designated by the color of the sides and crown—Red for Artillery; light blue for Infantry, and yellow for Cavalry. The number of the Regiment will be worn in front, in yellow metal.

In hot weather, a white duck, or linen cover, known as a havelock, will be worn—the apron to fall behind, so as to protect the ears and neck from the rays of the sun. In winter, in bad weather, an oil skin cover will be worn, with an apron to fall over the coat collar.

By command of the Secretary of War.

S. COOPER,
Adjutant and Inspector General.



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THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

The first part of the history of the United States of America is the period of discovery and settlement. It begins with the arrival of Christopher Columbus in 1492 and continues to the end of the 17th century. During this time, the English, French, and Spanish established colonies in North America. The English colonies were the most numerous and eventually formed the United States.

CHAPTER I

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CHAPTER II

The second part of the history of the United States of America is the period of the American Revolution. It begins with the outbreak of the war in 1775 and continues to the signing of the Constitution in 1787. During this time, the colonies fought for independence from British rule and established a new government.

CHAPTER III

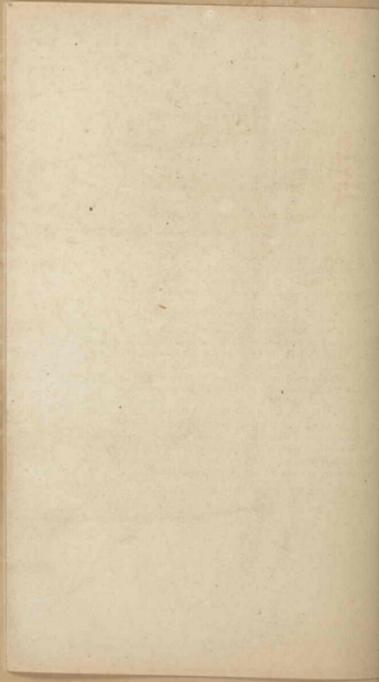
The third part of the history of the United States of America is the period of the early republic. It begins with the signing of the Constitution in 1787 and continues to the end of the 18th century. During this time, the new government established its policies and the country began to expand westward.

CHAPTER IV

The fourth part of the history of the United States of America is the period of the War of 1812. It begins with the outbreak of the war in 1812 and continues to the signing of the Treaty of Ghent in 1814. During this time, the United States fought a war with Great Britain to defend its independence.

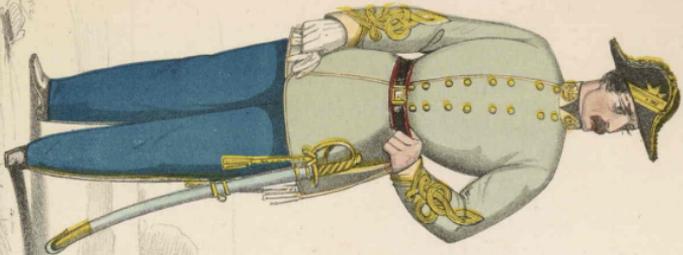
CHAPTER V

The fifth part of the history of the United States of America is the period of the Jacksonian era. It begins with the election of Andrew Jackson in 1828 and continues to the end of the 1830s. During this time, the United States experienced rapid growth and expansion, but also faced the issue of slavery.

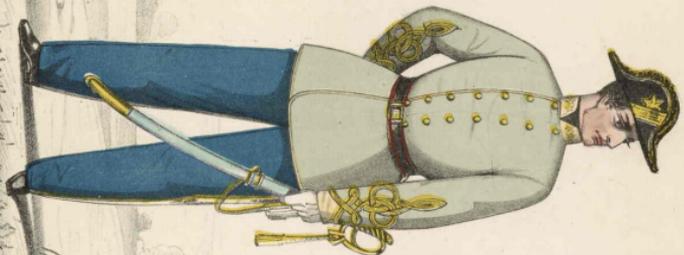


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GENERAL



ADJUTANT GENERAL
COLONEL
STAFF



COLONEL
OF ENGINEERS

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GENERAL

COL
CAVALRYCAP^T
INFANTRYLIEUT^T
ARTILLERY

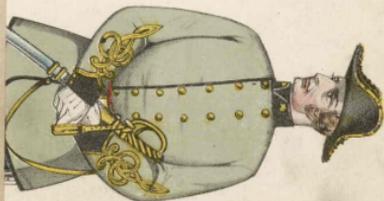
ERRATA.

The order about caps, changing them entirely from the former style, was not issued until the printers had nearly completed the plates. Consequently the small plate of caps is made to designate the Staff, and various arms of the service.

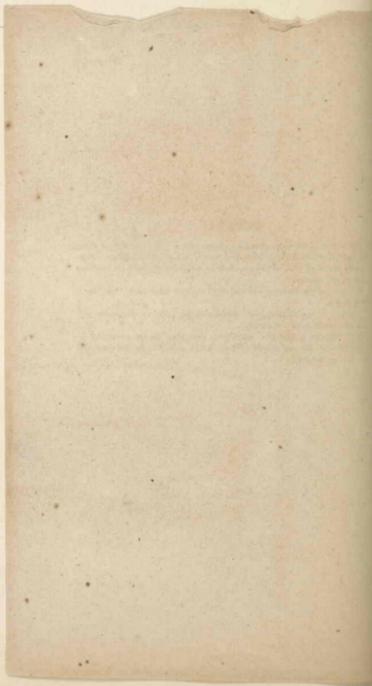
The belt of the General was too small to show the various colors in it, as directed.

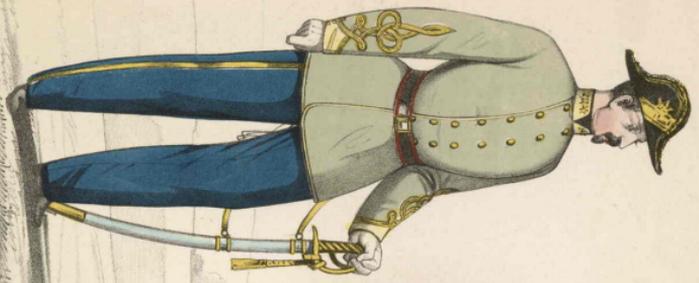
The sash of the Cavalry, by a mistake of the printer's, was made red, instead of yellow, as it should be.

The difficulty during the blockade in procuring proper colors will account for the different shades of grey, which should all be the same, and like that of the staff.

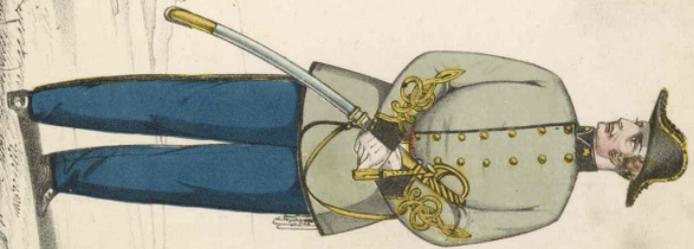


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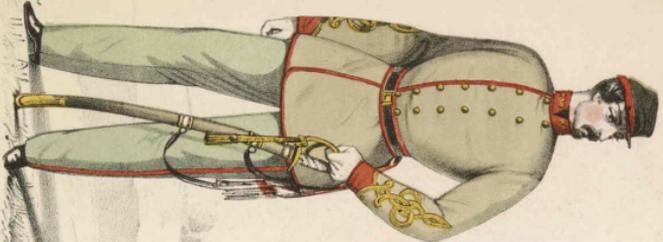
QUARTERMASTER G. H.
COLONEL



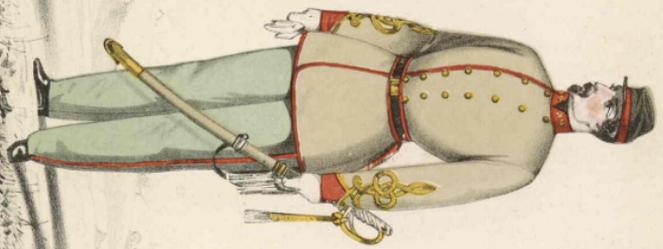
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MAJOR

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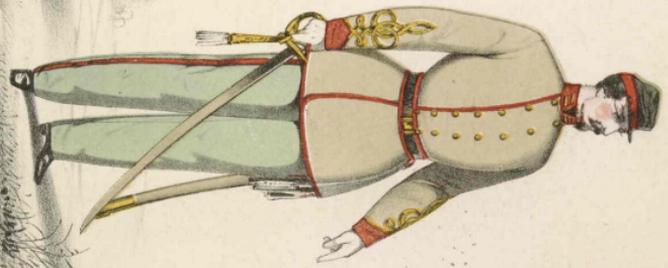
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COLONEL



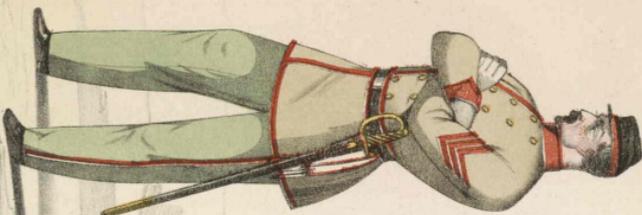
LIEUTENANT COLONEL
ARTILLERY



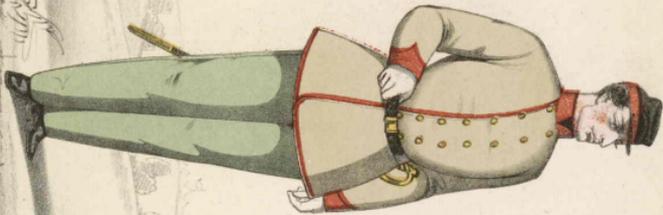
CAPTAIN

APPROVED BY WAR DEPARTMENT

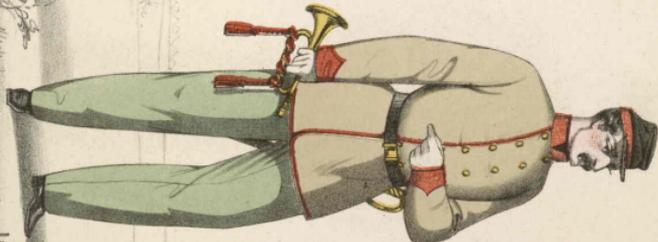
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SERGEANT



PRIVATE

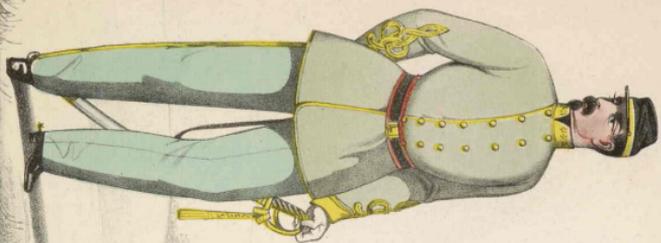


MUSICIAN

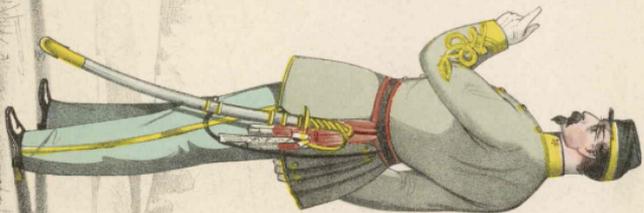
ARTILLERY

APPROVED BY THE GOVERNMENT

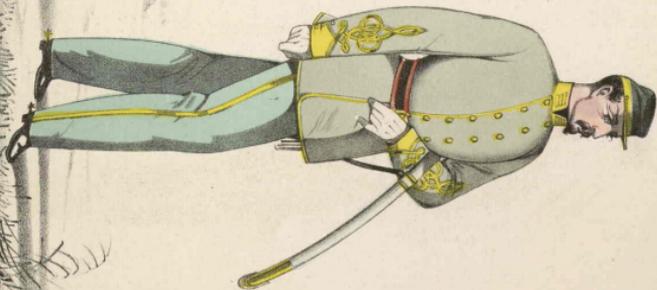
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COLONEL

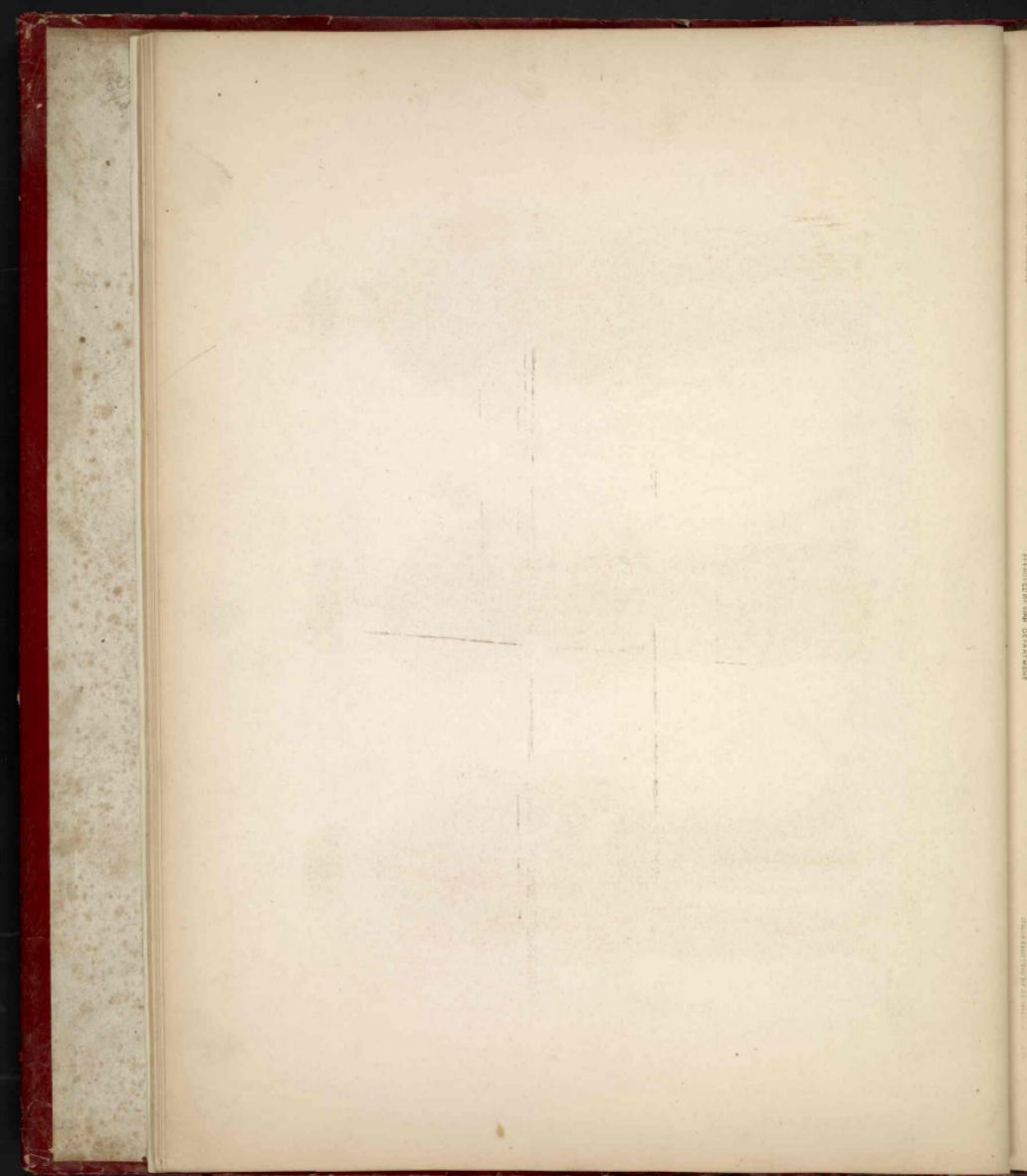


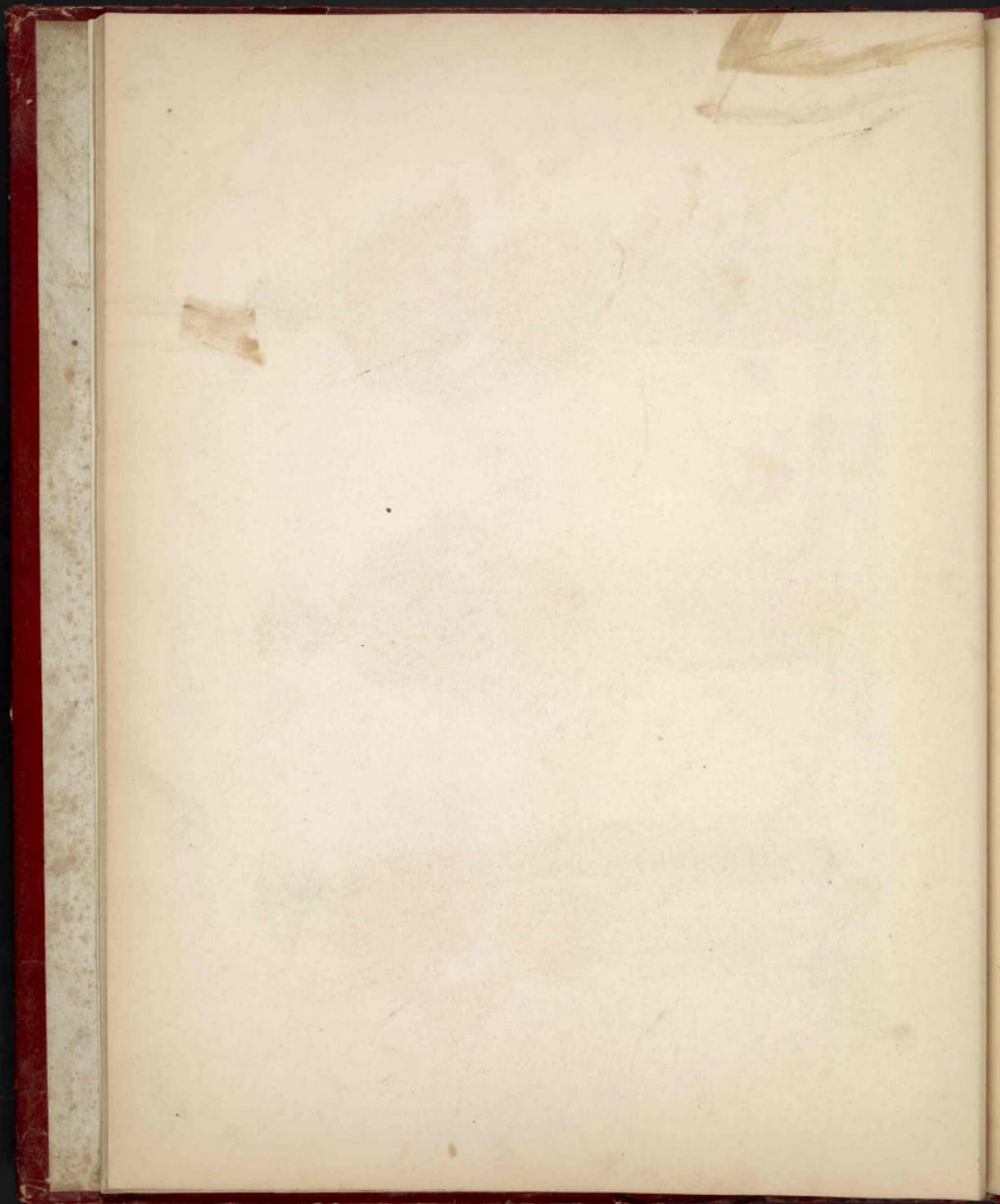
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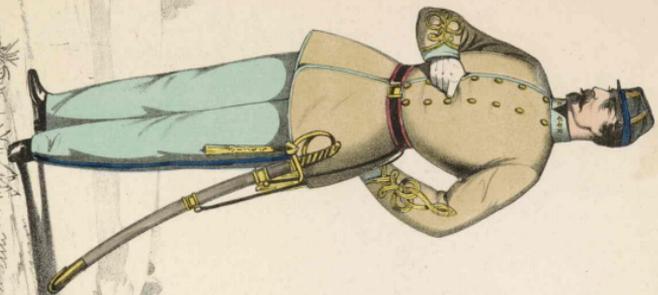


CAPTAIN

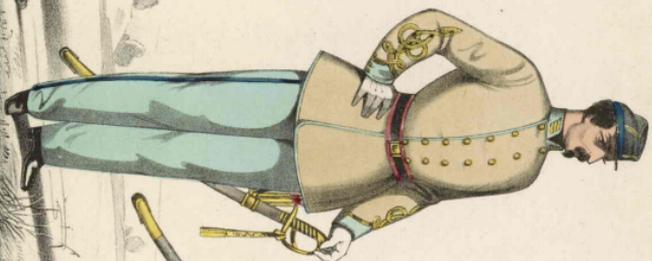
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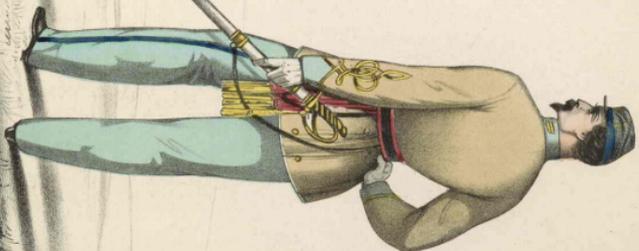




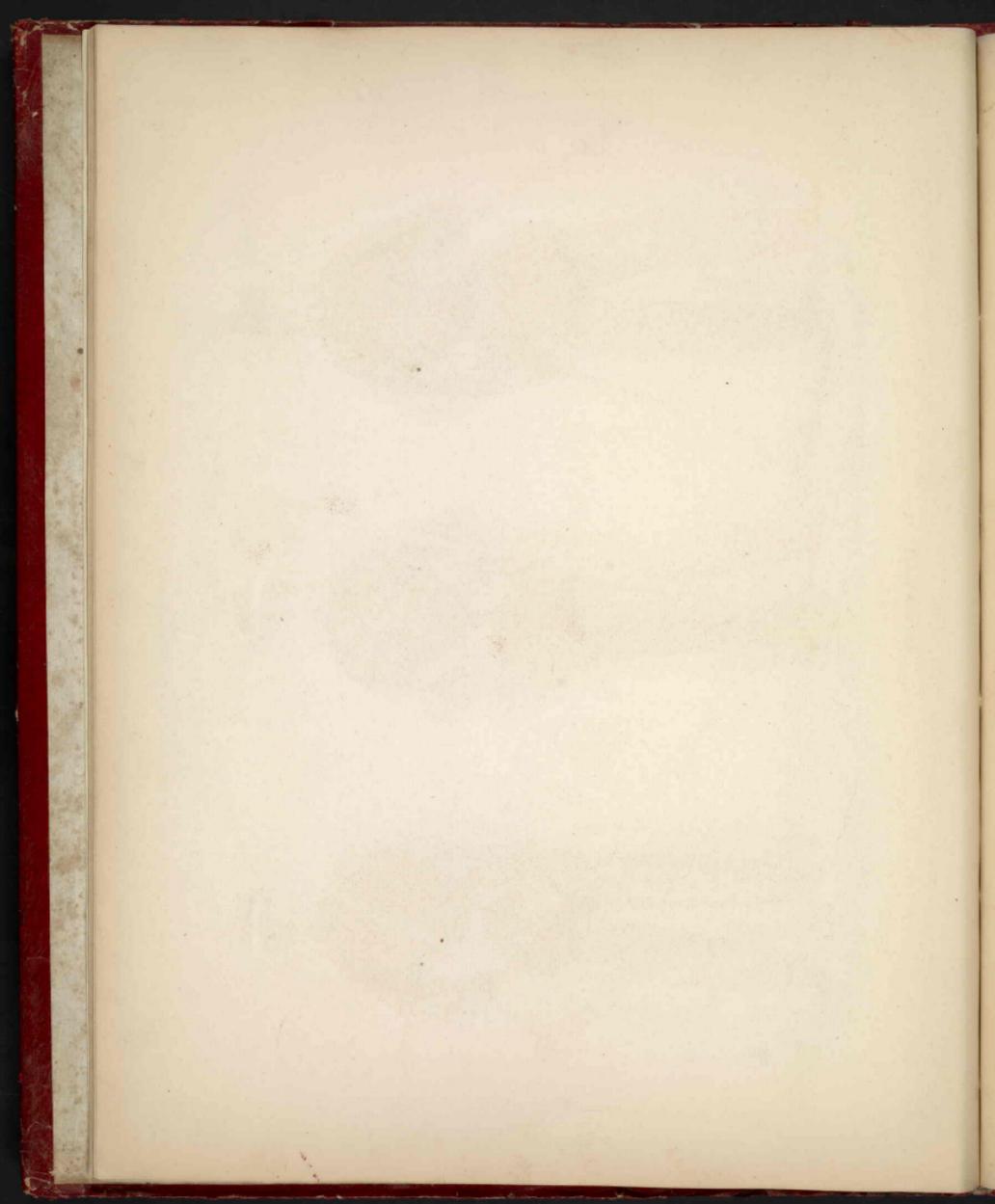
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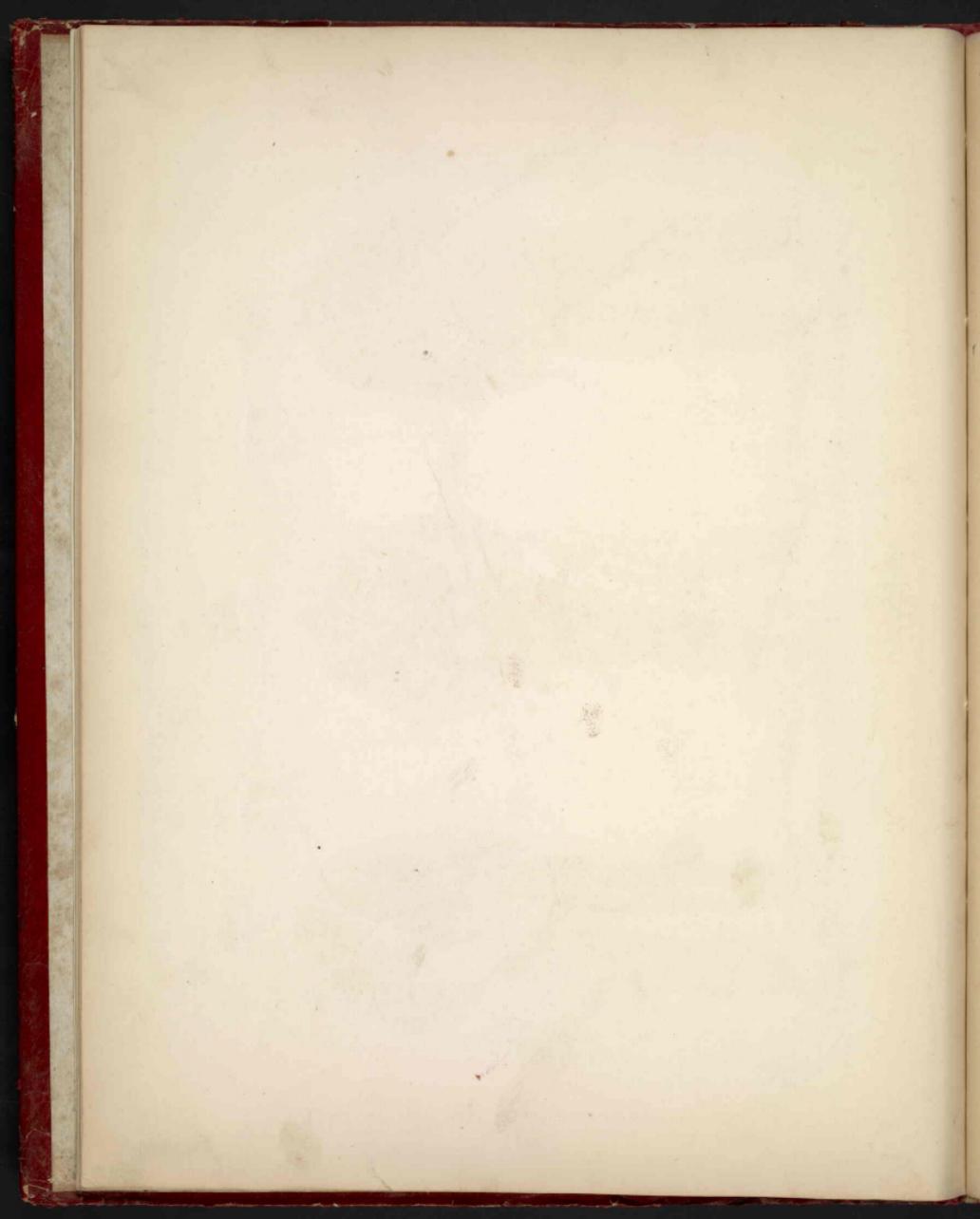


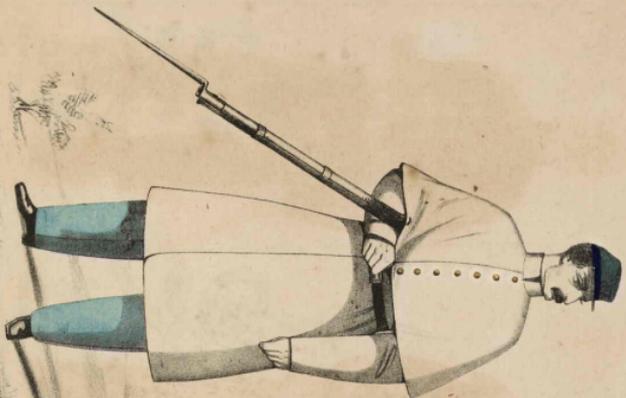
CAPTAIN
INFANTRY



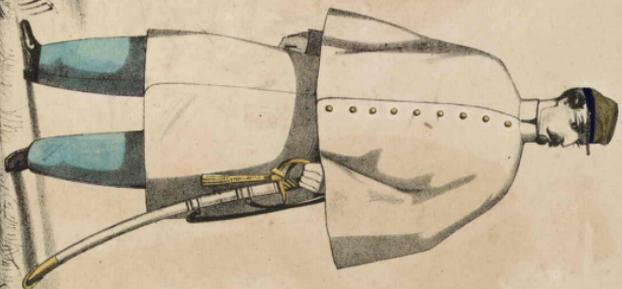
FIRST LIEUTENANT





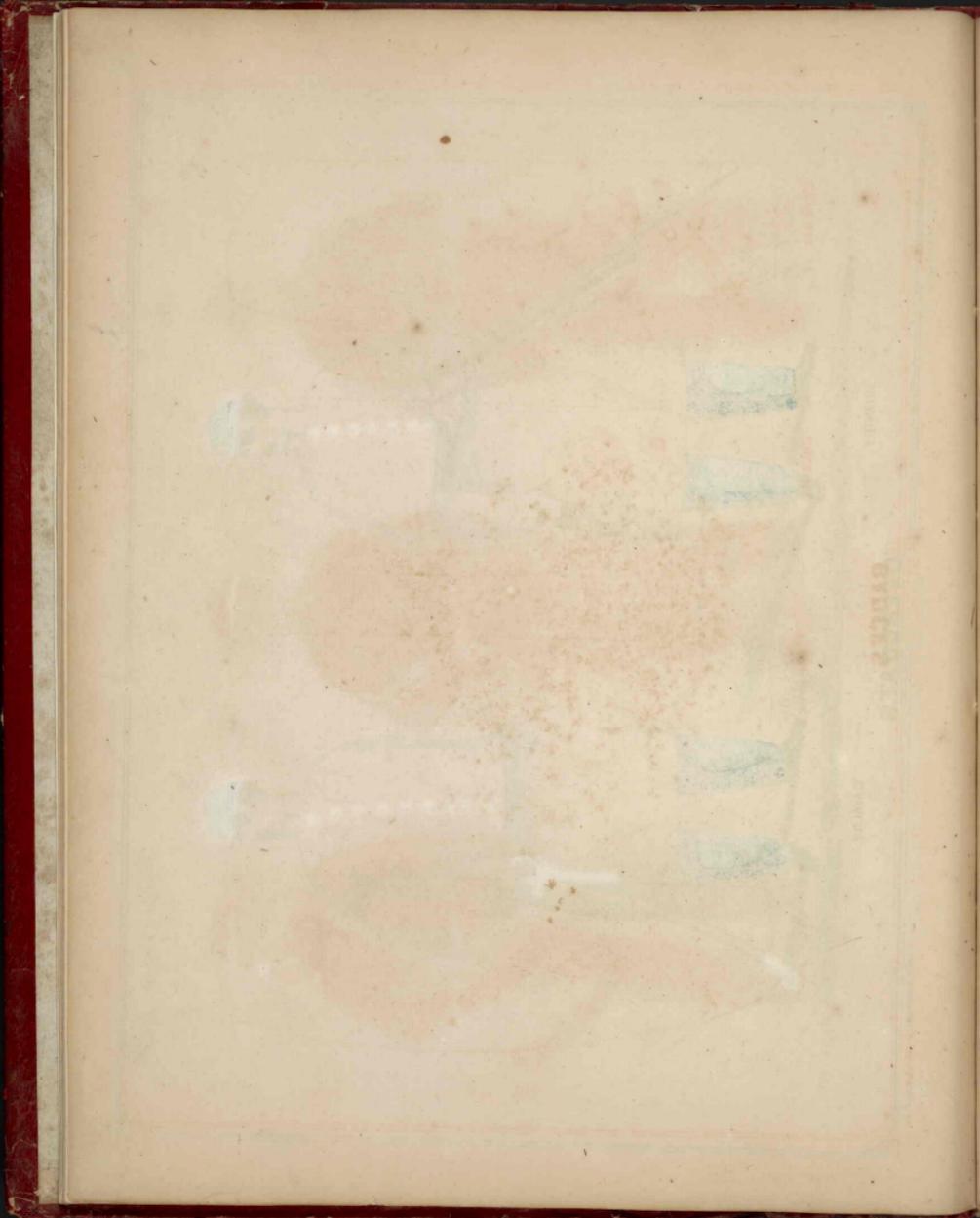


INFANTRY



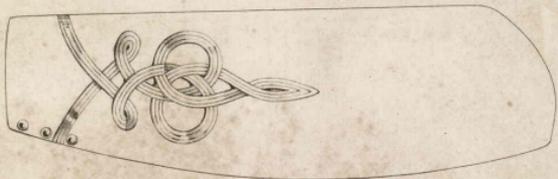
CAVALRY

OVERCOATS

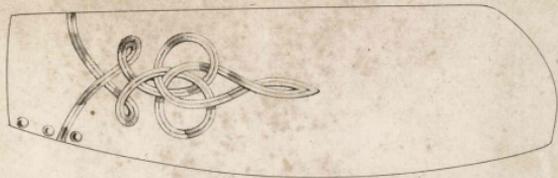




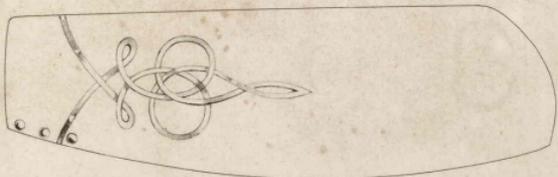
GENERAL



COLONEL

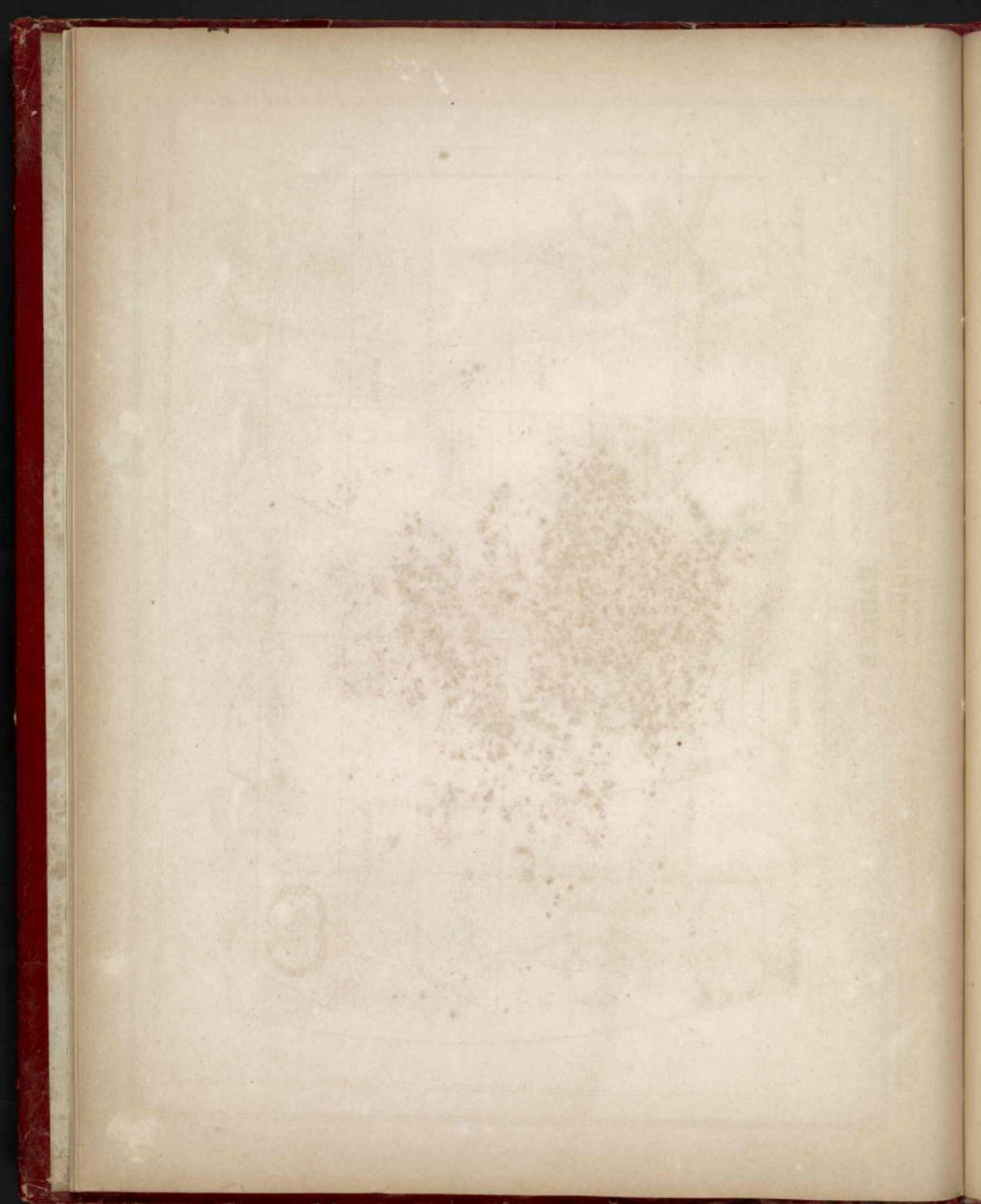


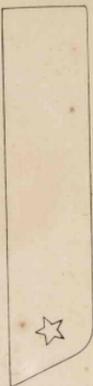
CAPTAIN



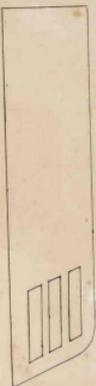
LIEUTENANT

BADGES

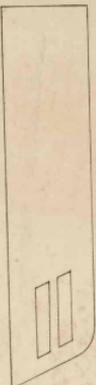




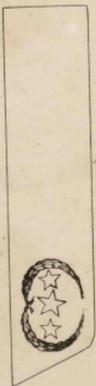
MAJOR



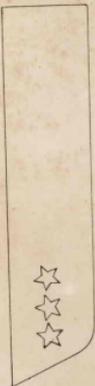
CAPTAIN



FIRST LIEUTENANT



GENERAL



COLONEL

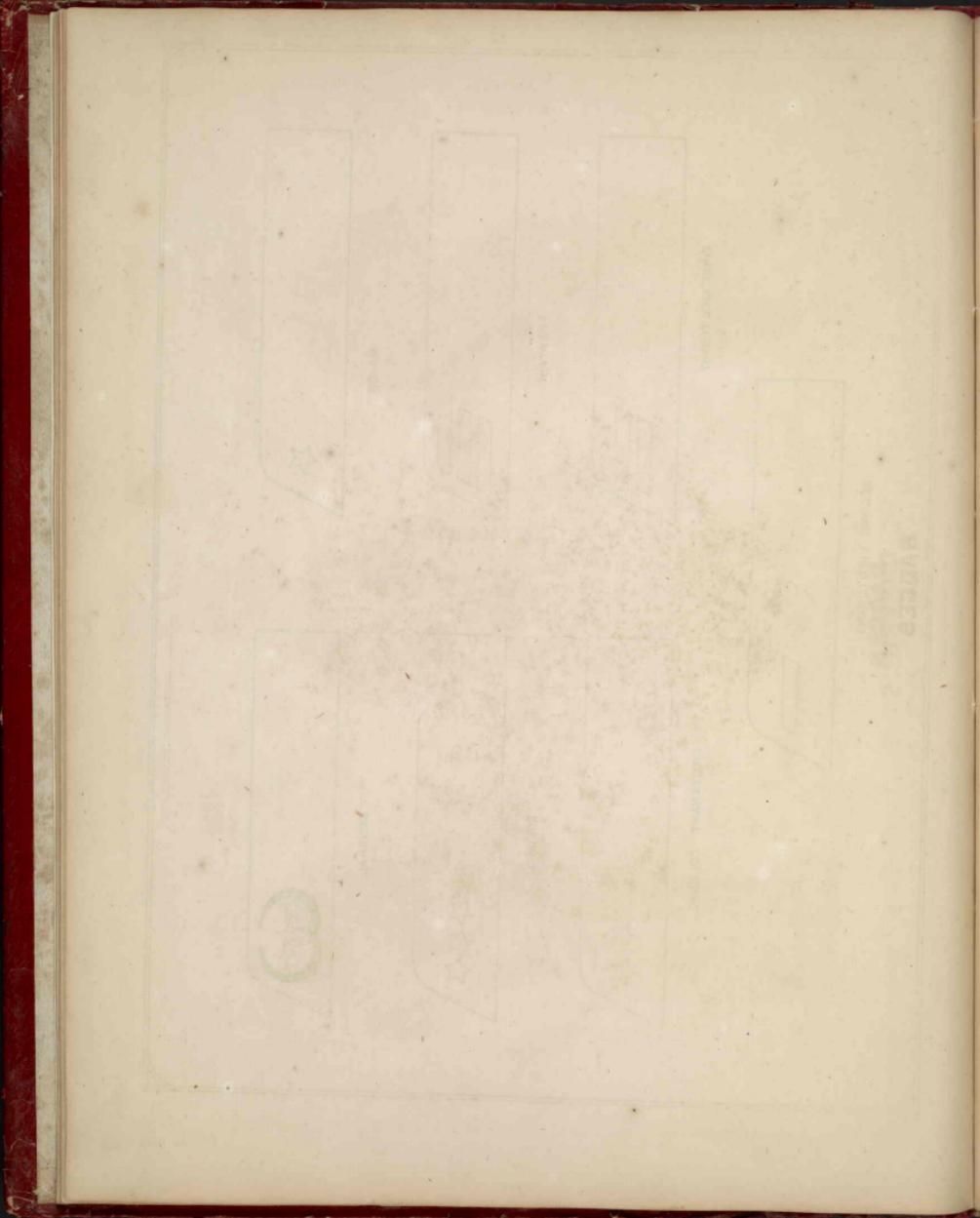


LIEUTENANT COLONEL



SECOND LIEUTENANT

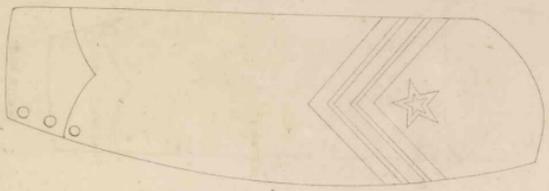
BADGES



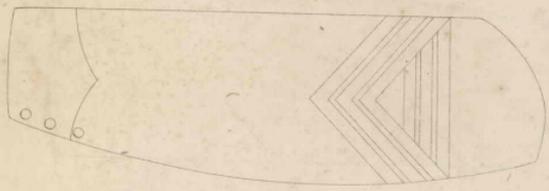
3

MISSISSIPPI
LIBRARY

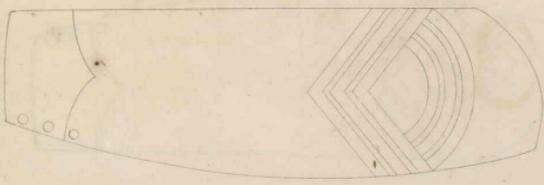
QUONANCE SERGEANT



QUARTERMASTER SERGEANT



SERGEANT MAJOR



CHEVRONS

CHEARD'S

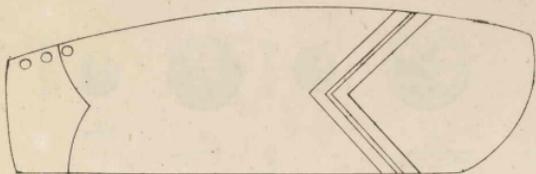
STATIONERS

100 N. 3rd St. Phila. Pa.

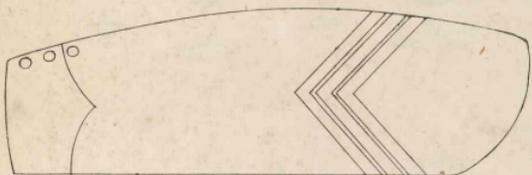
ESTD 1847

PHILADELPHIA

CORPORAL

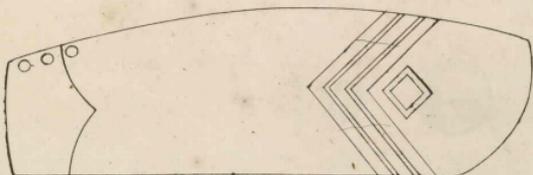


SERGEANT



CHEVRONS

FIRST SERGEANT





SHIRT



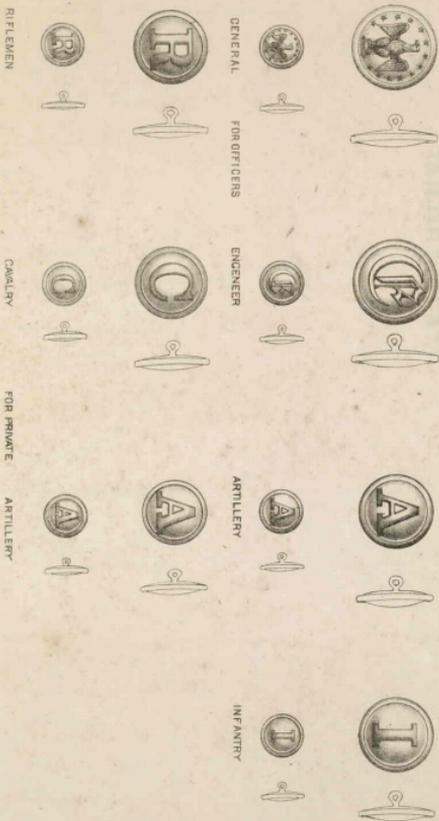
SHIRT



SHIRT

CHEVRONS

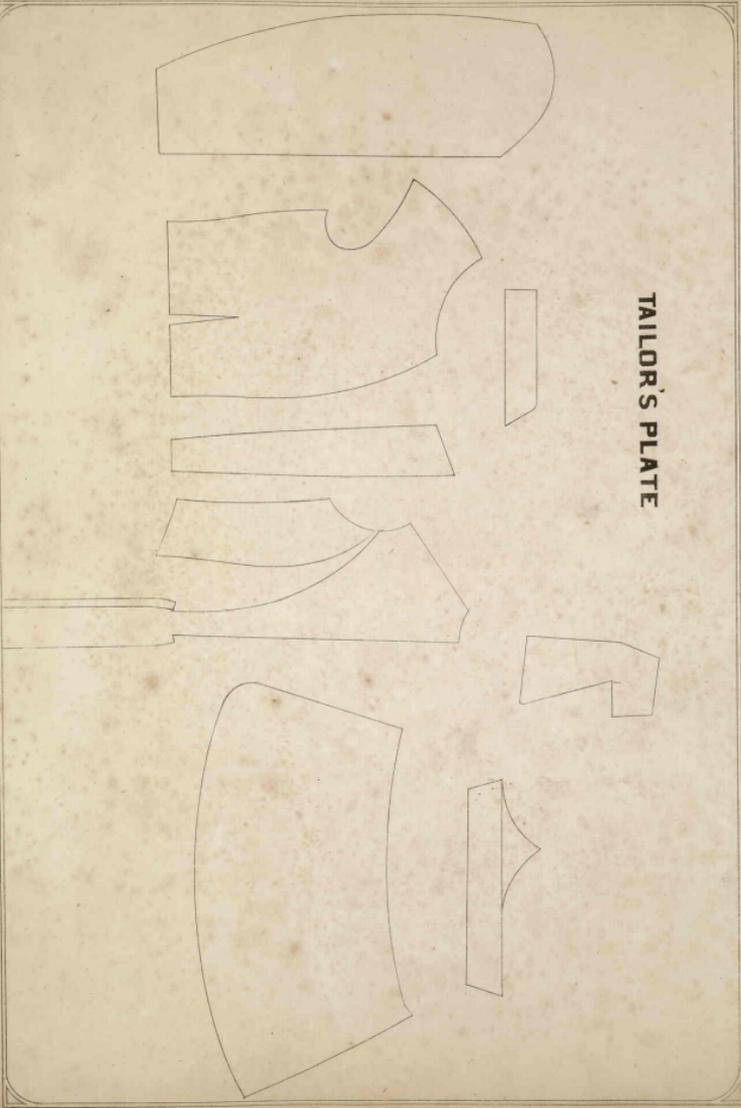
BUTTONS



LIBRARY

UNIVERSITY

TAILOR'S PLATE



THE TAILOR'S PLATE, BY J. H. BROWN, 1880.

NEW YORK: J. H. BROWN, 1880.

FEB 10 1894

