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Private — Company G, 35th Regiment, Georgia Volunteers. Some retain traces of the gray nap in protected surface areas, and those that were dyed with especially good mordants retain their steel gray or sometimes brownish gray color. The basic cloth is a two-over-one cassinet; natural white, undyed woolen weft; light brown cotton warp; and, unbleached osnaburg lining.

## Cavalry At The Battle Of Gettysburg

In 1864 the regiment seized the gunboat.

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This color plate of the US Army dragoon uniform shows the chief features adopted by Southerners for their own enlisted, single-breasted frock coats, especially the collar and cuff facings. Lancers were in short supply, and in the fall of 1861, George Washington Carter, former president of Soule University in Chappell Hill, obtained permission to form a regiment to be called Carter's Lancers. The San Antonio and Houston quartermasters opened government shops early in 1862, and had fully functioning operations by the time commutation officially ended.

## Hispanics in the Confederacy

The battle continued to seesaw across the fields of the Rummel farm. On March 4, the convention assembled again to formally declare Texas out of the Union and to approve the Constitution of the Confederate States of America, which had been drawn up by its Provisional Congress as it turned out, Texas had already been admitted into the fold on March 1.

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