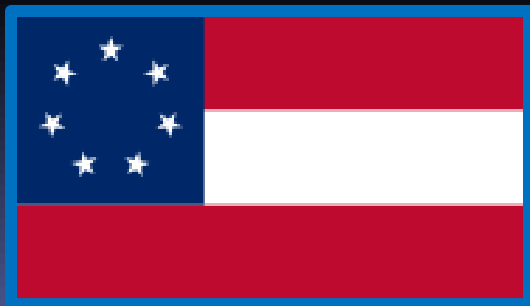


# Secession and War

- establishing the Confederate States of America
- reactions to secession
- the war begins



# Secession

- SC – Dec 20, 1860

**CHARLESTON**

**MERCURY**

**EXTRA:**

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*Passed unanimously at 1.15 o'clock, P. M., December 20th, 1860.*

**AN ORDINANCE**

*To dissolve the Union between the State of South Carolina and other States united with her under the compact entitled "The Constitution of the United States of America."*

*We, the People of the State of South Carolina, in Convention assembled, do declare and ordain, and it is hereby declared and ordained,*

That the Ordinance adopted by us in Convention, on the twenty-third day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-eight, whereby the Constitution of the United States of America was ratified, and also, all Acts and parts of Acts of the General Assembly of this State, ratifying amendments of the said Constitution, are hereby repealed; and that the union now subsisting between South Carolina and other States, under the name of "The United States of America," is hereby dissolved.

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THE

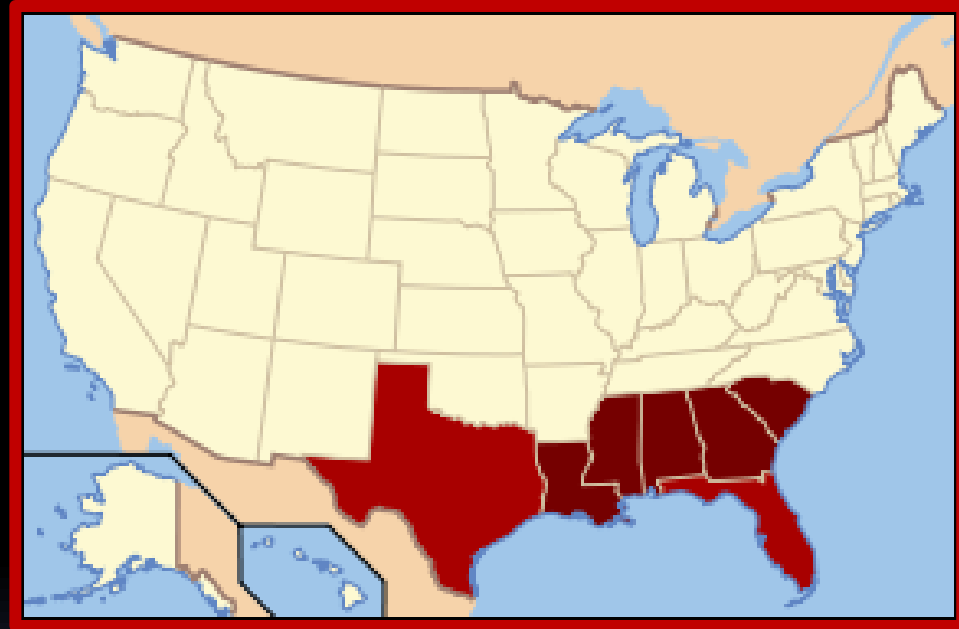
**UNION**

IS

**DISSOLVED!**

# Secession

- SC – Dec 20, 1860
- MS – Jan 9, 1861
- FL – Jan 10, 1861
- AL – Jan 11, 1861
- GA – Jan 19, 1861
- LA – Jan 26, 1861
- TX – Feb 1, 1861

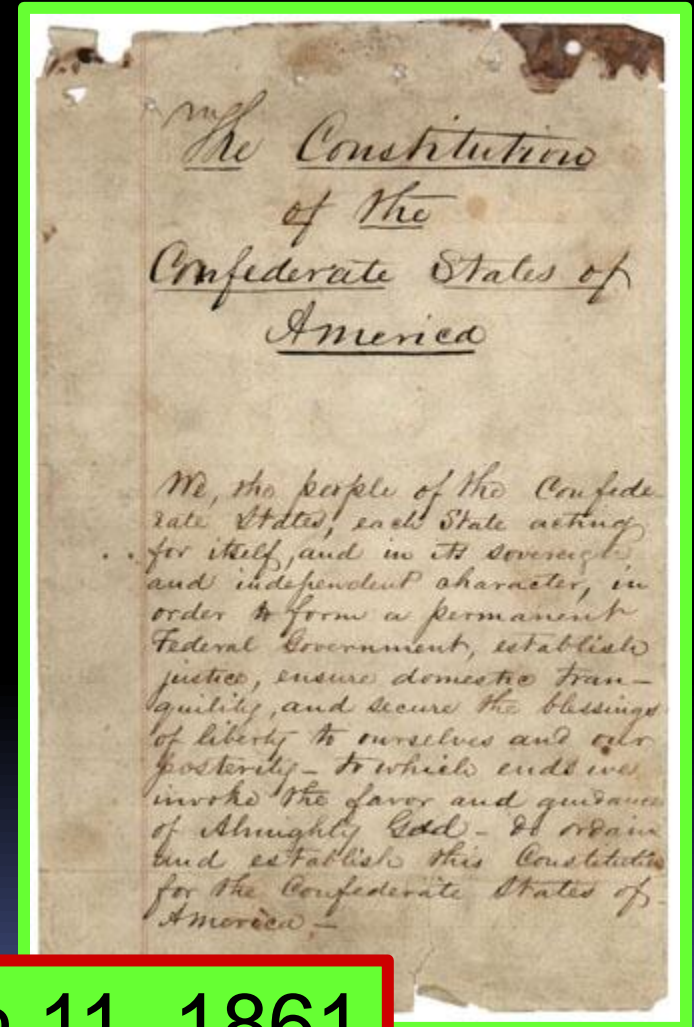


Lower south

# The Confederate States of America (C.S.A.)

## ➤ CSA Constitution

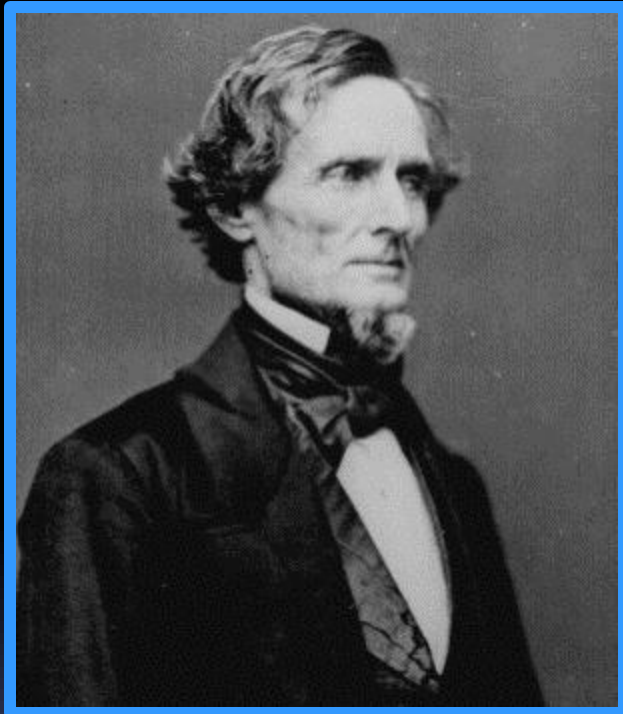
- Weak central government
- Strong state governments
- Protects slavery
- Prohibits tariffs



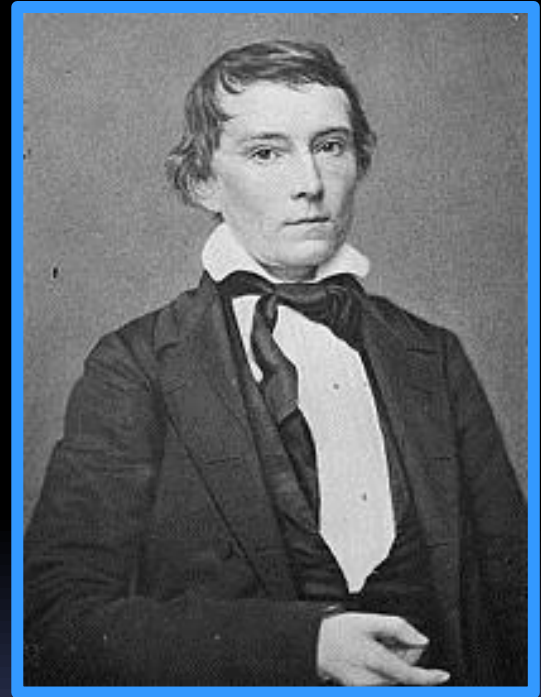
March 11, 1861

# The Confederate States of America

## ➤ Government leaders



Jefferson Davis



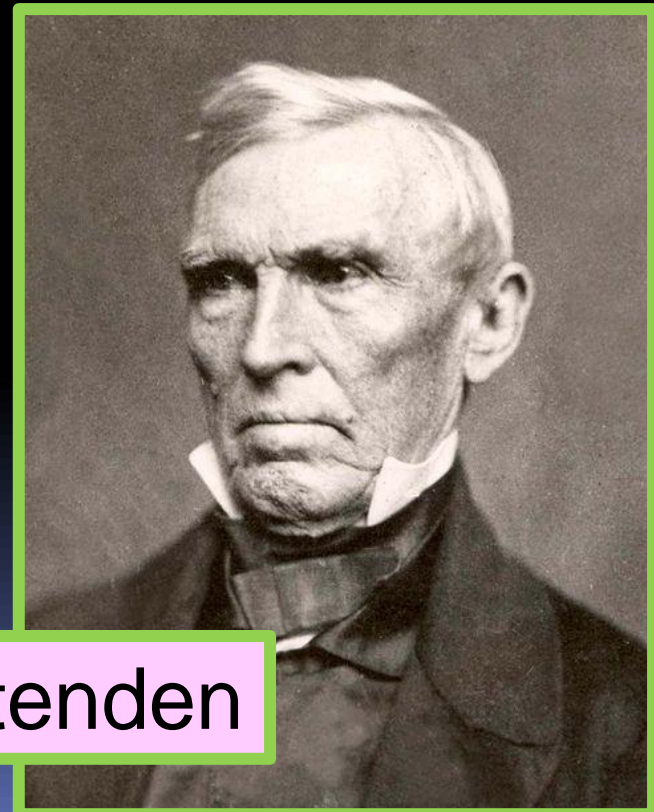
Alexander Stephens

# Reactions to Secession

failed

## ➤ Crittenden Compromise

- Extend Missouri Compromise line
- Amendments on slavery



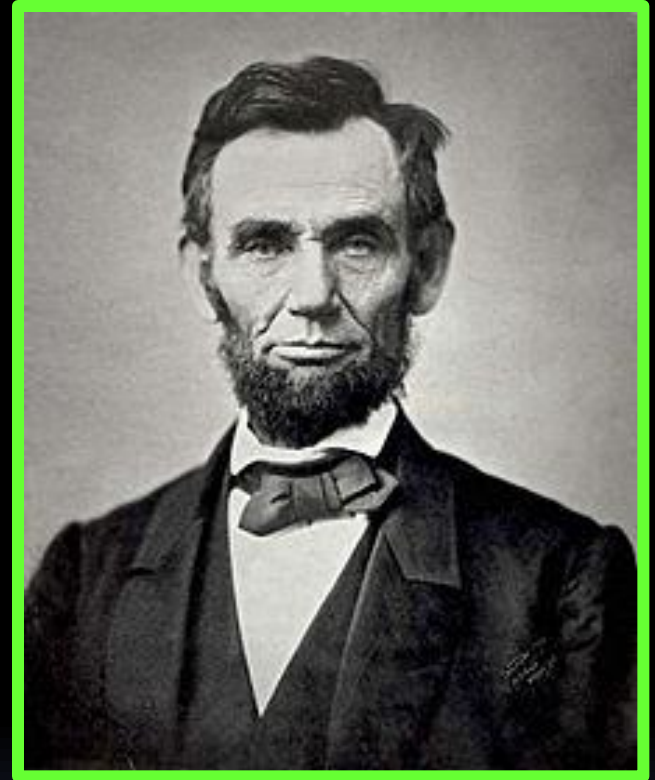
Sen. John Crittenden

# Reactions to Secession

## ➤ President Lincoln

- Inaugural address  
March 4, 1861

“...hold, occupy, and possess the property and places belonging to the government.”



# Reactions to Secession

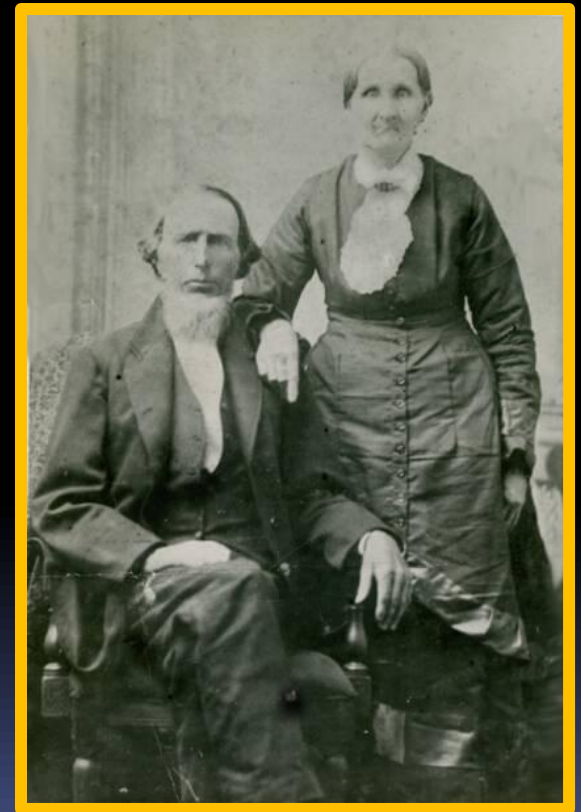
“God...be with us to give us strength to conquer them, exterminate them, to lay waste to every Northern city, town, and village; to destroy them utterly.”





# Reactions to Secession

“...restore New Orleans to its native marshes, then march across the country, burn Montgomery to ashes, and serve Charleston in the same way...We must starve, drown, burn, shoot the traitors.”



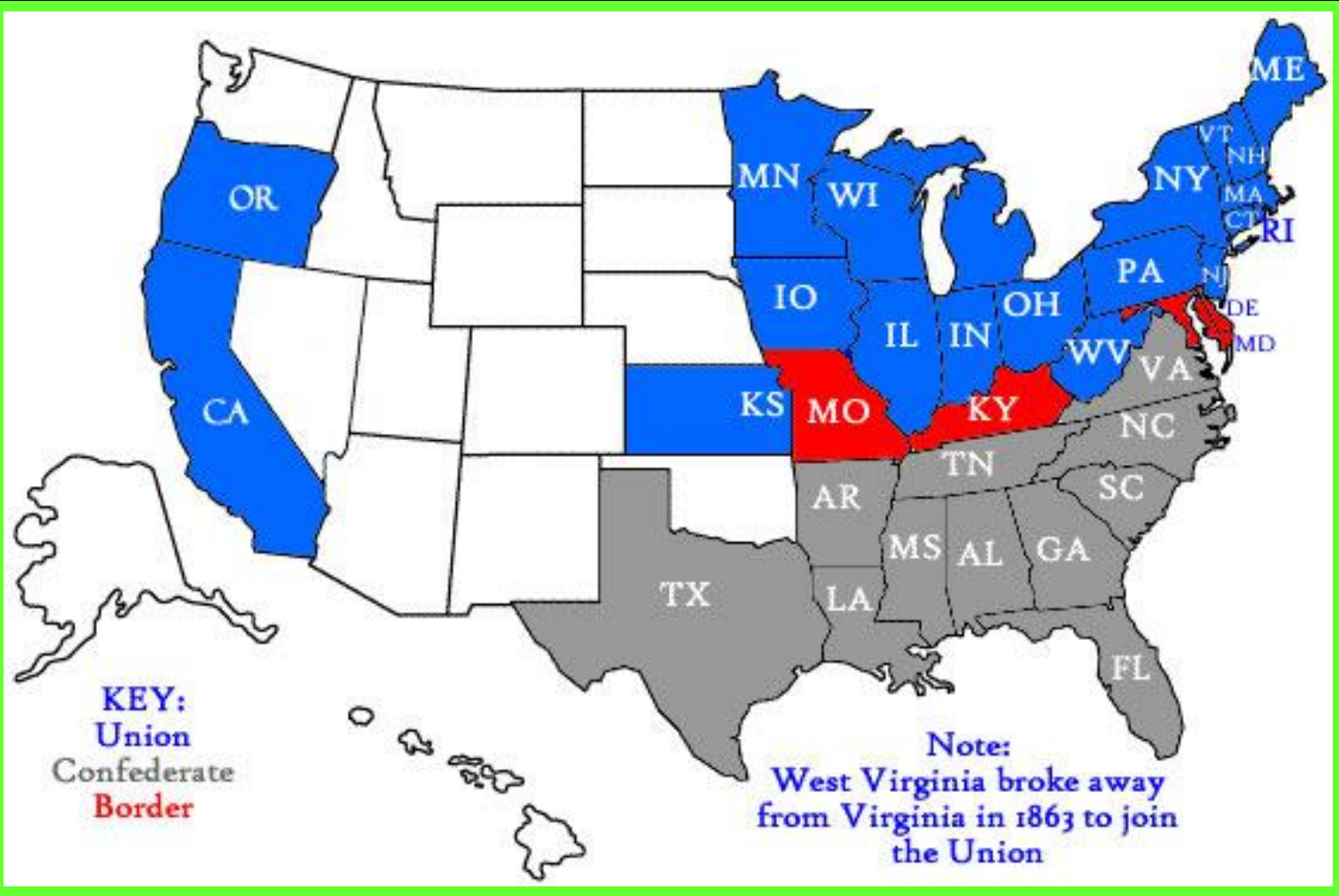
# April 4, 1861 – Fort Sumter, SC



# Fort Sumter, SC

## ➤ consequences

- VA – Apr 17, 1861
- AR – May 6, 1861
- TN – May 7, 1861
- NC – May 20, 1861



# Civil War

- Participants
- Motives
- Goals
- Resources
  - Economic
  - Military
  - Population
  - infrastructure



# Civil War

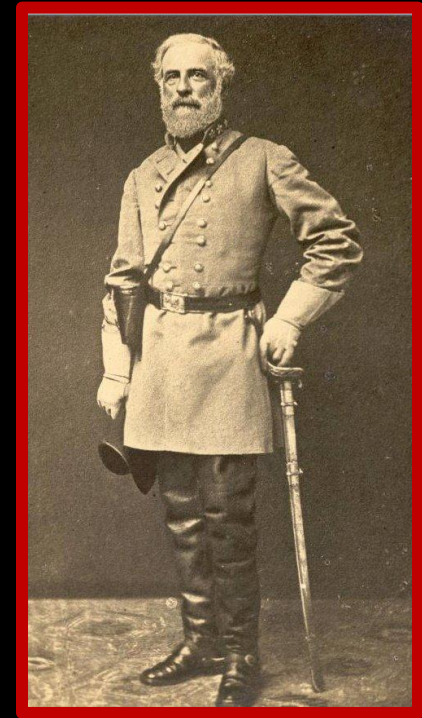
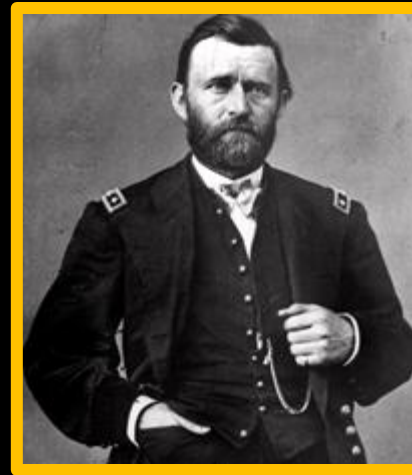
## ➤ Leadership

- Military
- Civilian

## ➤ Strategies & tactics

## ➤ Successes & failures

## ➤ Turning points



# Goals

## Union

- End secession
- Preserve Union
- Restore authority
- Restore law



## Confederacy

- Repel “aggressors”



# Resources - Military

## Union

- 2.1 million
- 200,000 African Americans



## Confederacy

- 1.1 million
- April 1862 draft





# Resources - Civilian

## Union

- 22.3 million population



## Confederacy

- 9.1 million
- 3.7 million slaves (41%)



# Resources - Other

## Union

- Industry
- RRs
- Western territories (mines)
- Money (taxes)



## Confederacy

- Cotton
- 750,000 sq mi territory to conquer
- Confidence
- “King Cotton diplomacy”

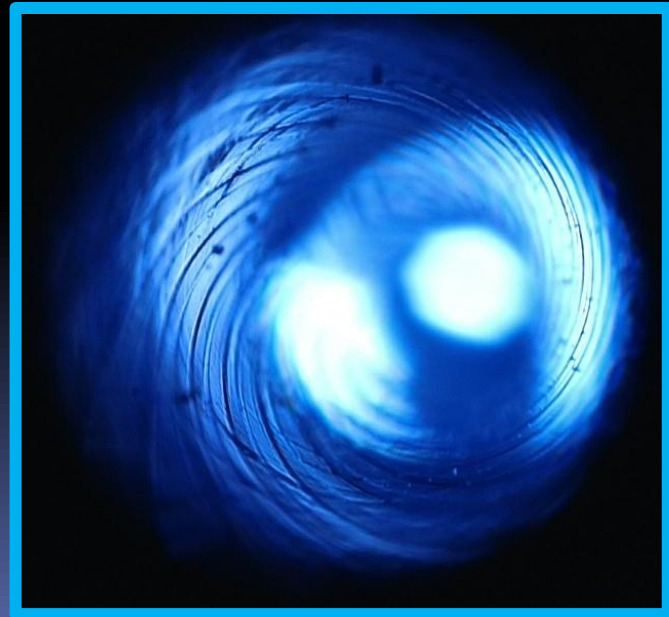


# Railroads



# Technology

## ➤ “rifling”



# Technology - weapons

Union

▪ Springfield rifle



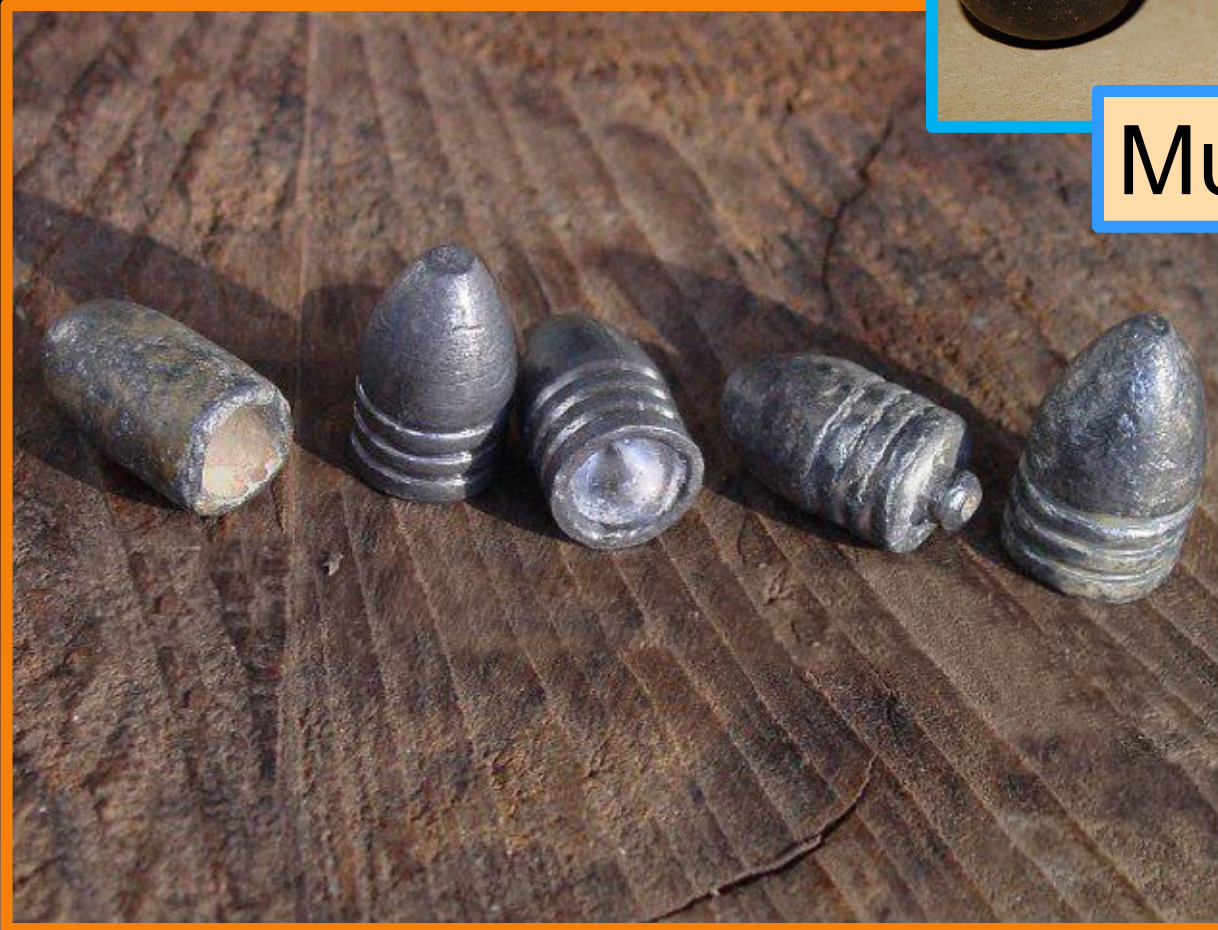
Confederacy

▪ Enfield rifle



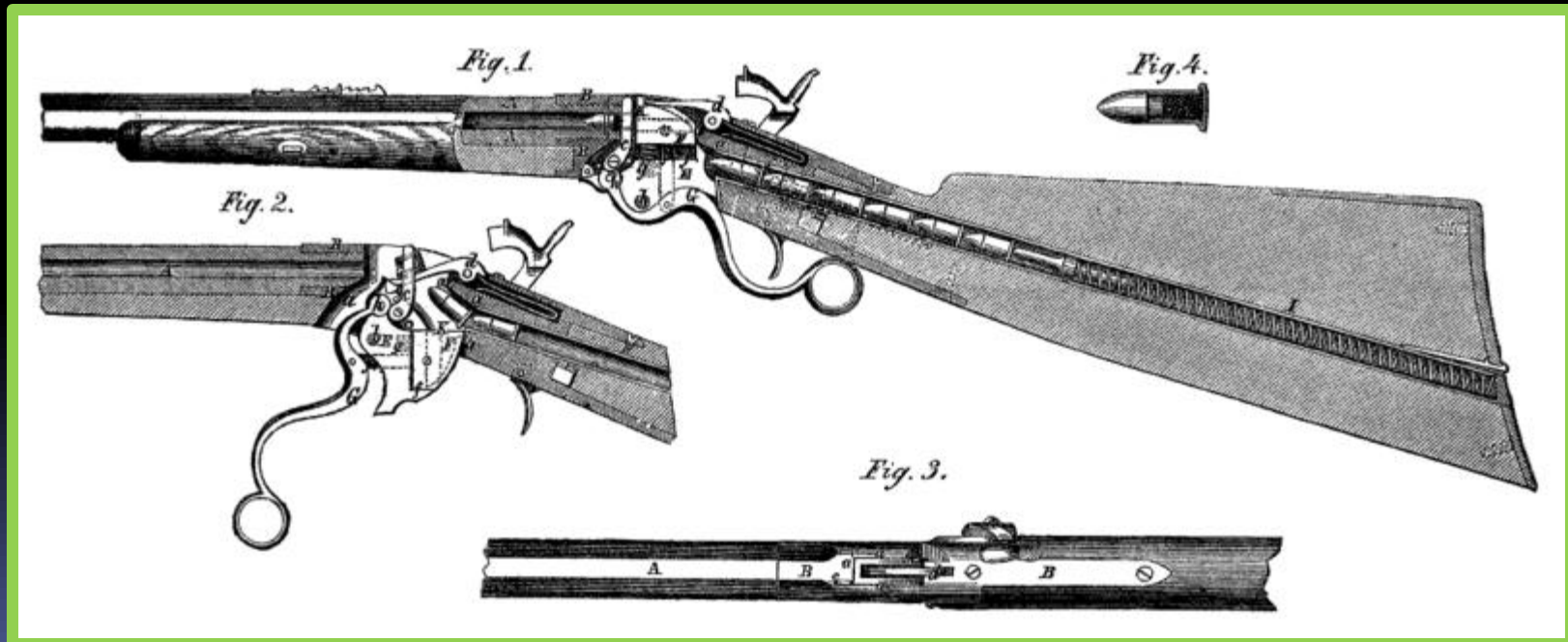
# Technology

## ➤ Minié ball



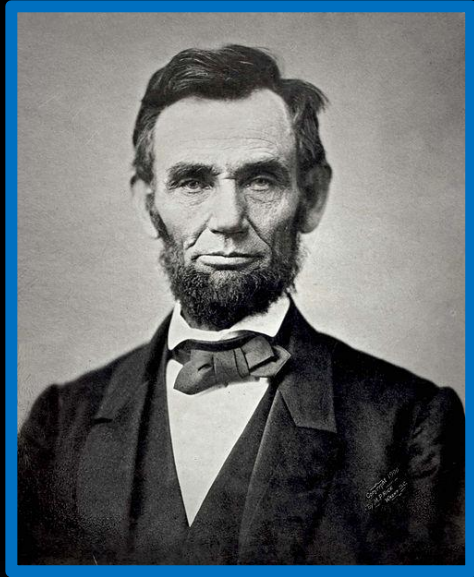
Musket ball

# ➤ Spencer repeating rifle

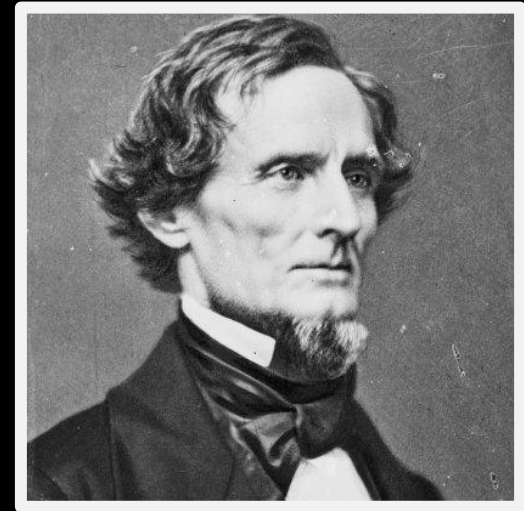


# Political Leadership

## Union

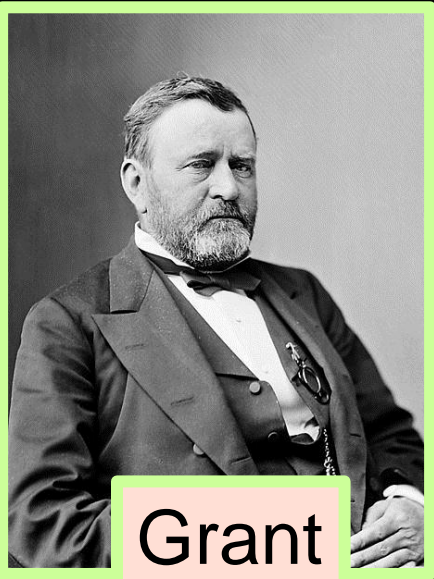


## Confederacy

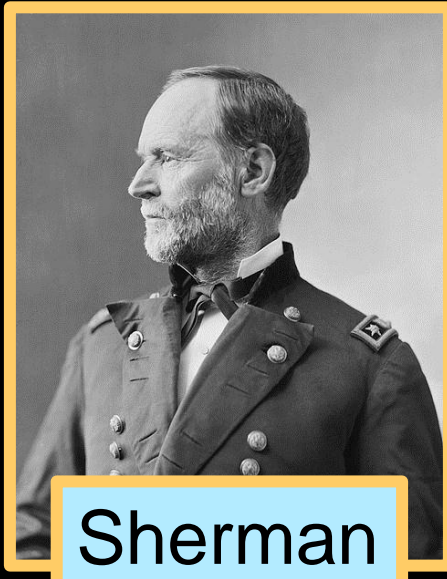




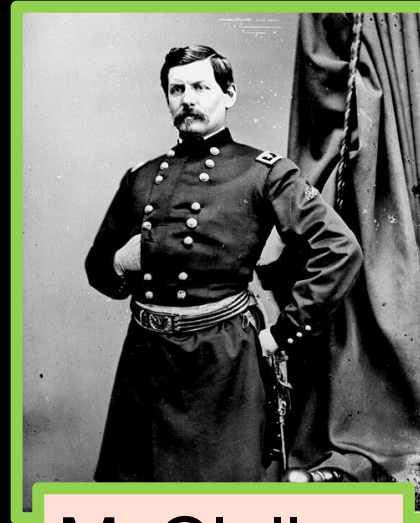
# Military Leadership



Grant



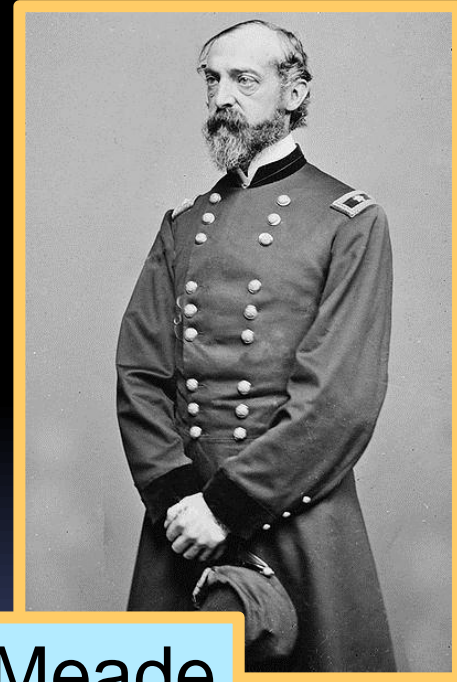
Sherman



McClellan

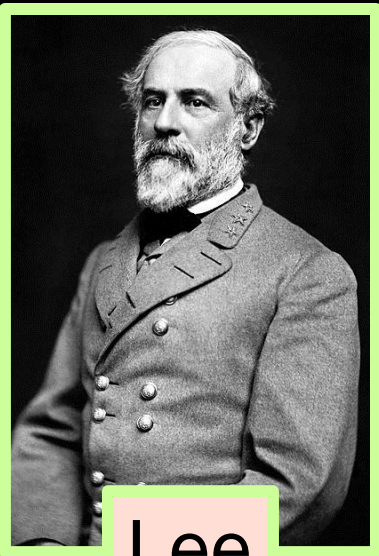


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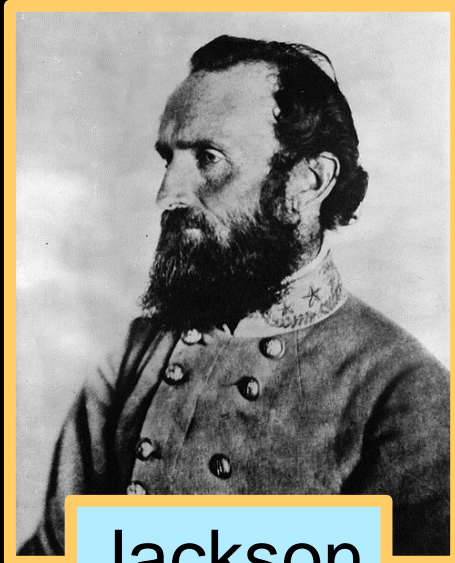


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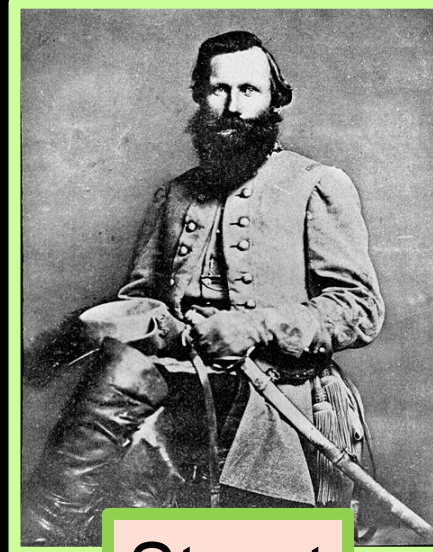
# Military Leadership



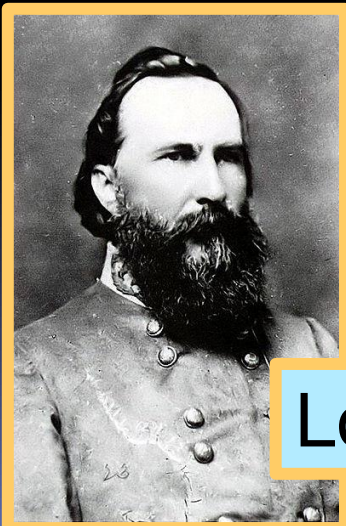
Lee



Jackson



Stuart



Longstreet



Forrest

# Strategies

## ➤ Union

- Offensive
- Naval blockade
- Divide Confederacy
- Capture CSA capital



# Strategies

## ➤ Confederacy

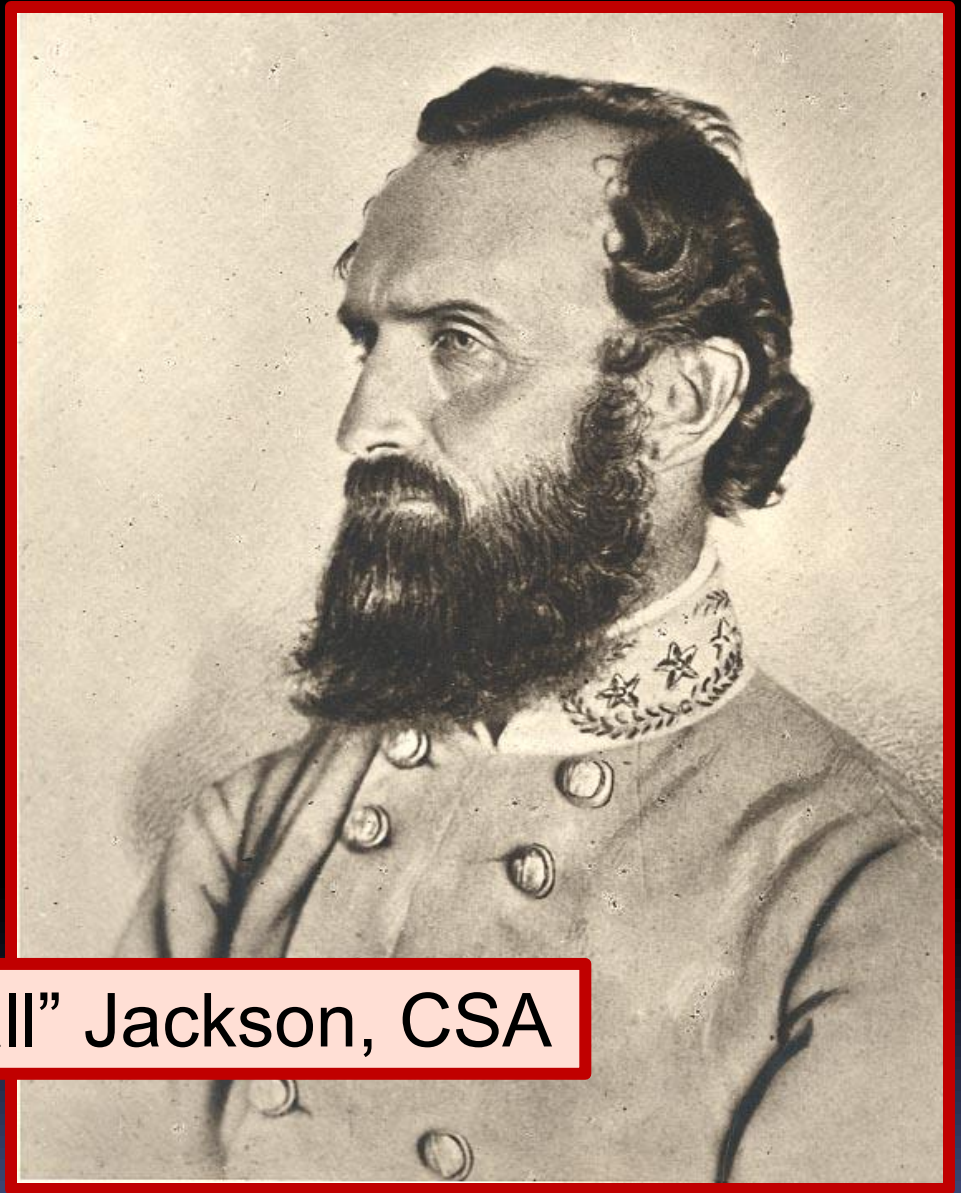
- Defensive
- European support
- “King Cotton diplomacy”



# First Battle at Bull Run (First Manassas) - July 1861

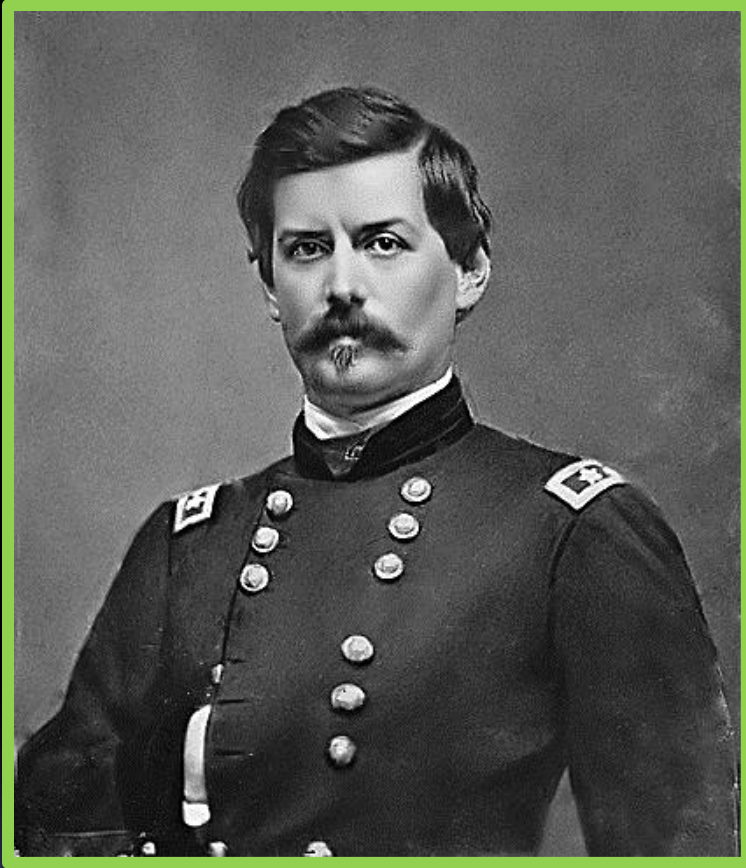


BATTLE OF BULL RUN.

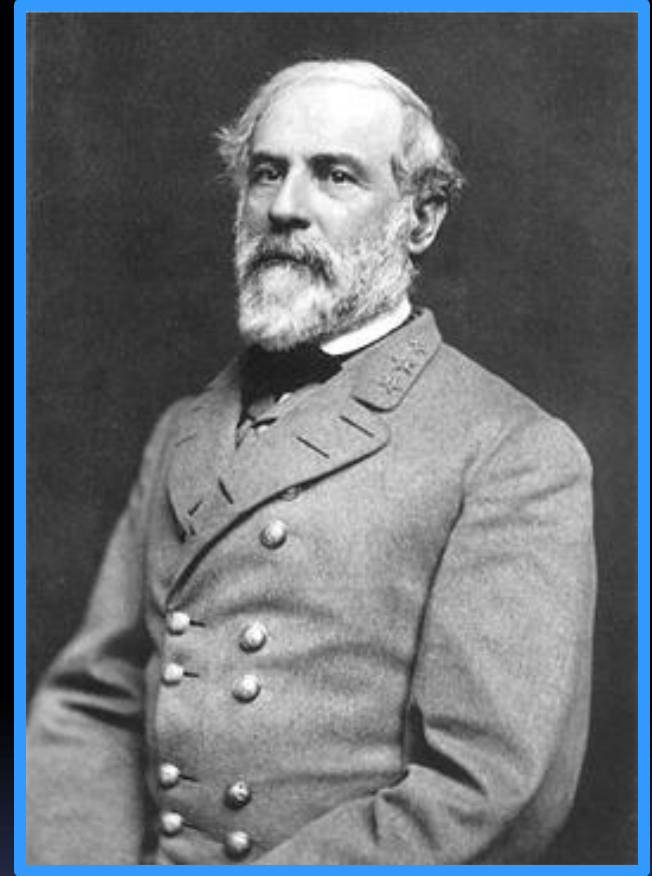


Gen. Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson, CSA

# May 1862 – Union offensive



George McClellan, USA

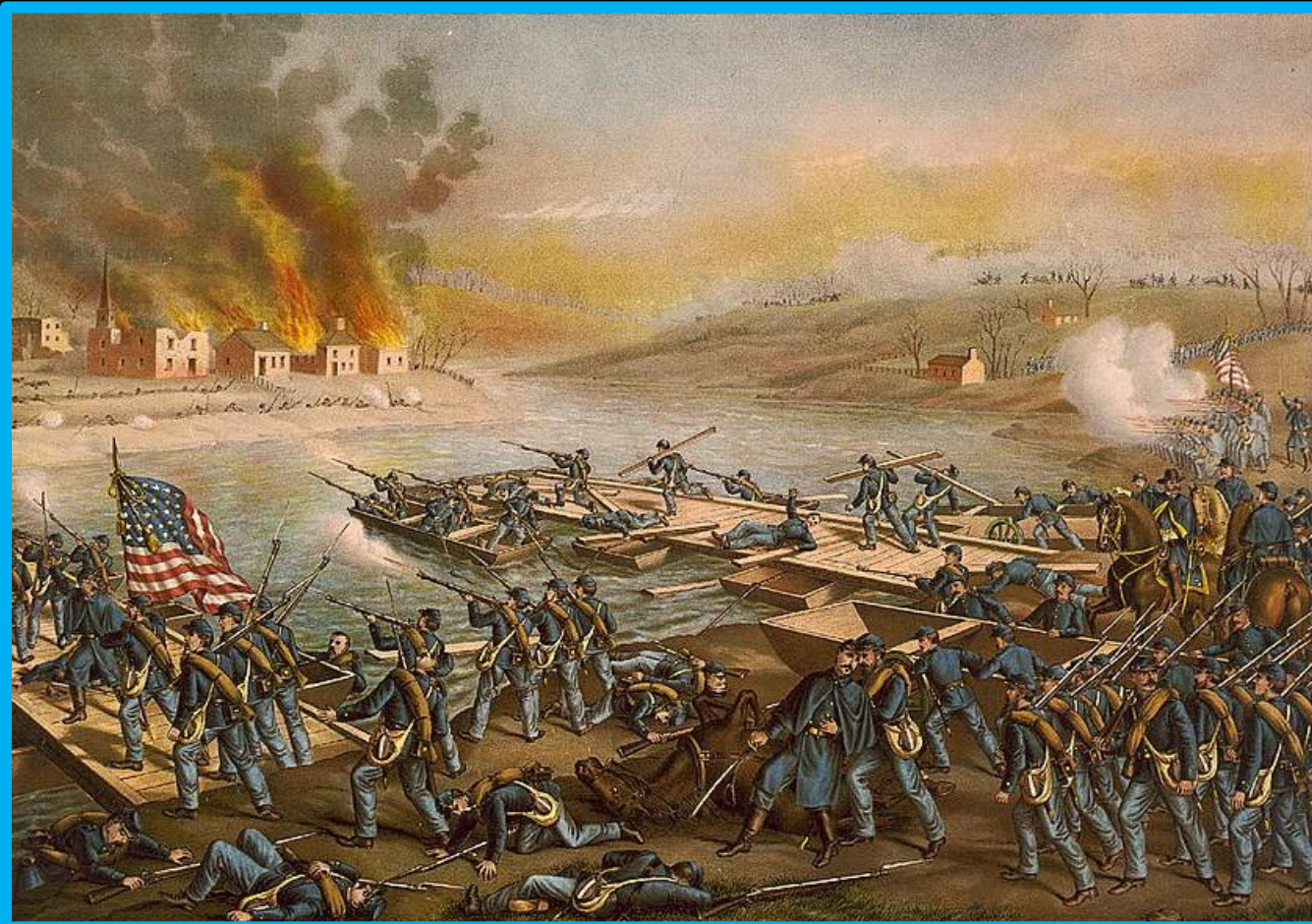


Robert E. Lee, CSA

# Battle at Antietam, MD

Sept 17, 1862

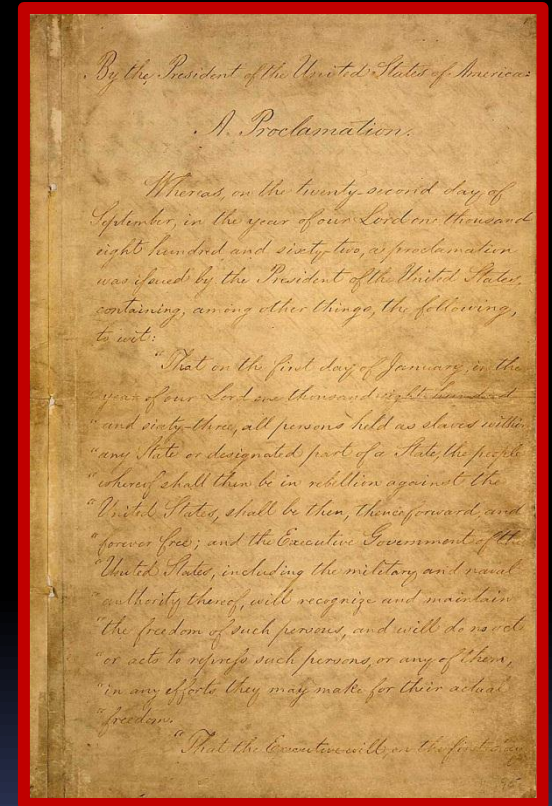
23,000 casualties





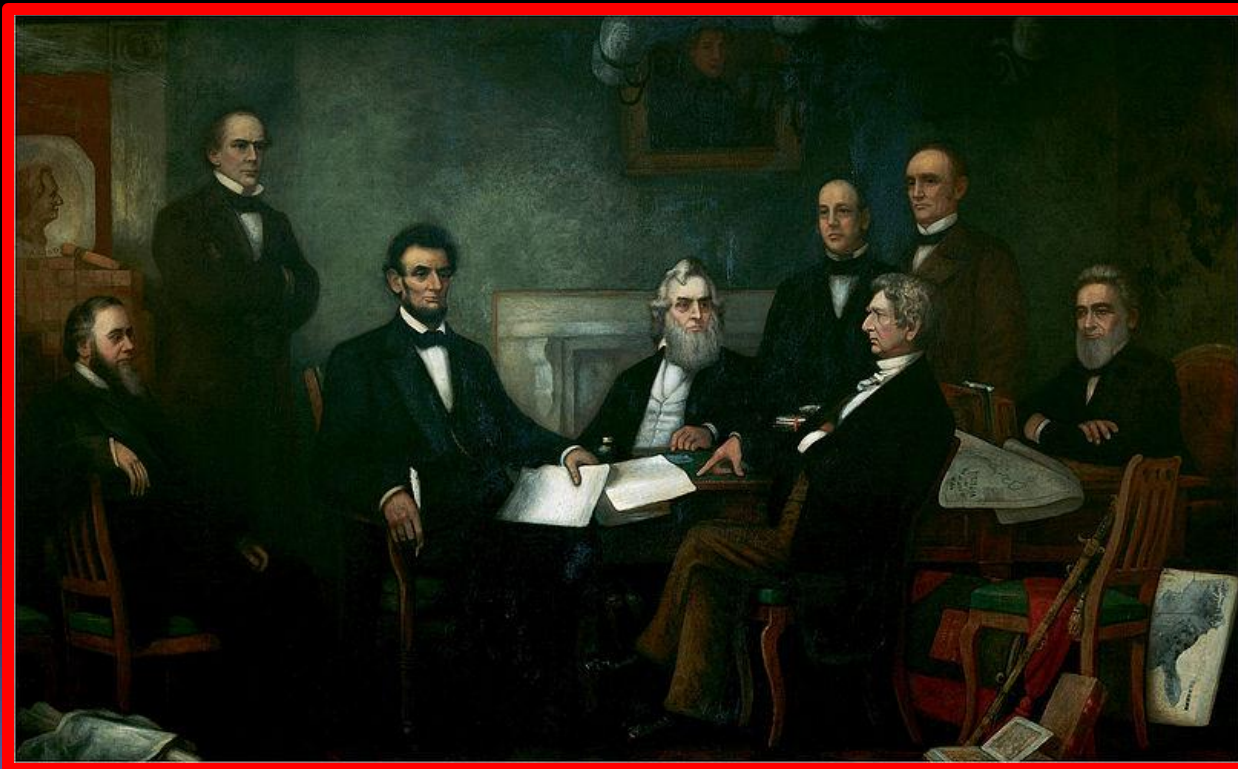
# Emancipation Proclamation, 1863

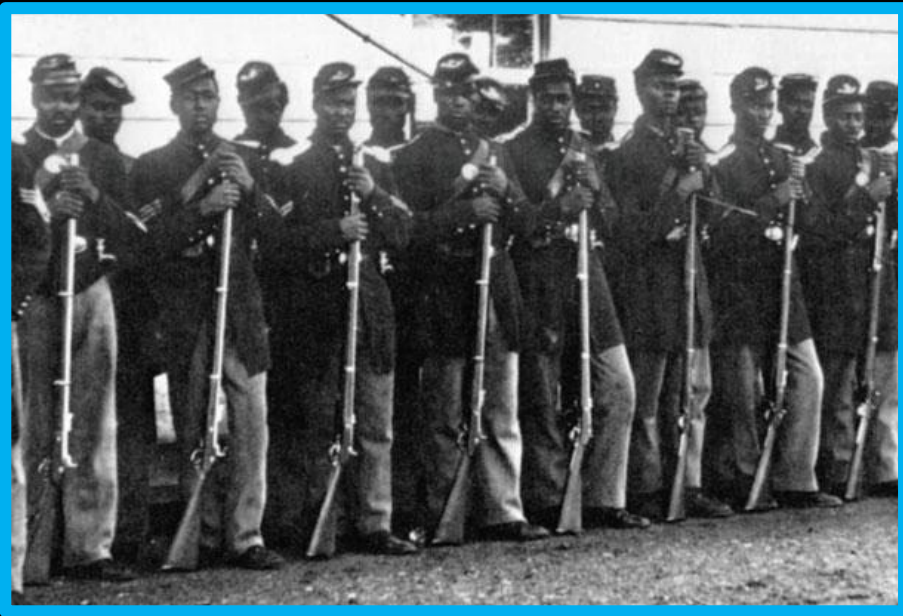
“...all persons held as slaves within any State or designated part of a State...in rebellion against the United States, shall be...forever free; and the Executive Government of the United States, including the military and naval authority thereof, will recognize and maintain the freedom of such persons...”



# Emancipation Proclamation, 1863

- Freed slaves in Confederate-controlled areas
- Exempted loyal border states
- Exempted Union-occupied areas of CSA





Massachusetts 54th



# Battle at Gettysburg, PA

July 1 – 3, 1863



# Gettysburg

51,000 casualties



# Gettysburg Address - Nov 19, 1863

“Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation, so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure...The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here...It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that...we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.”

# Gettysburg Address



# Battle at Vicksburg

Ended July 4, 1863





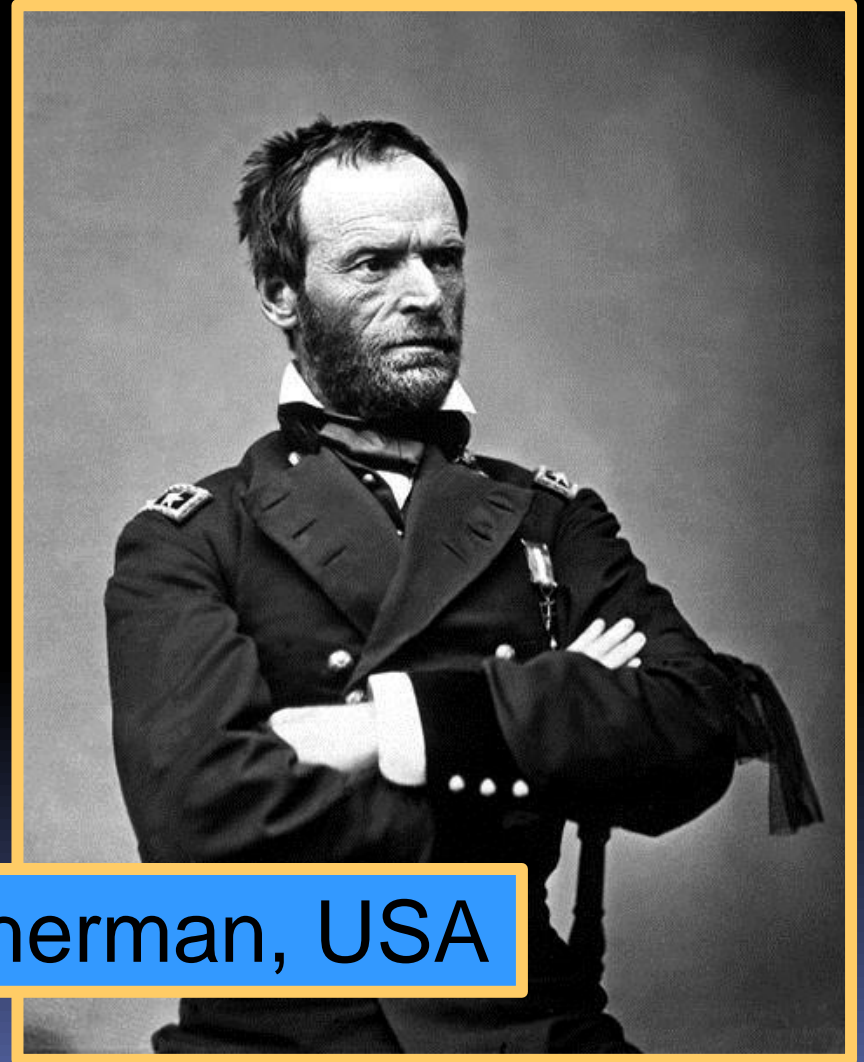
# Vicksburg

Ulysses S. Grant, USA



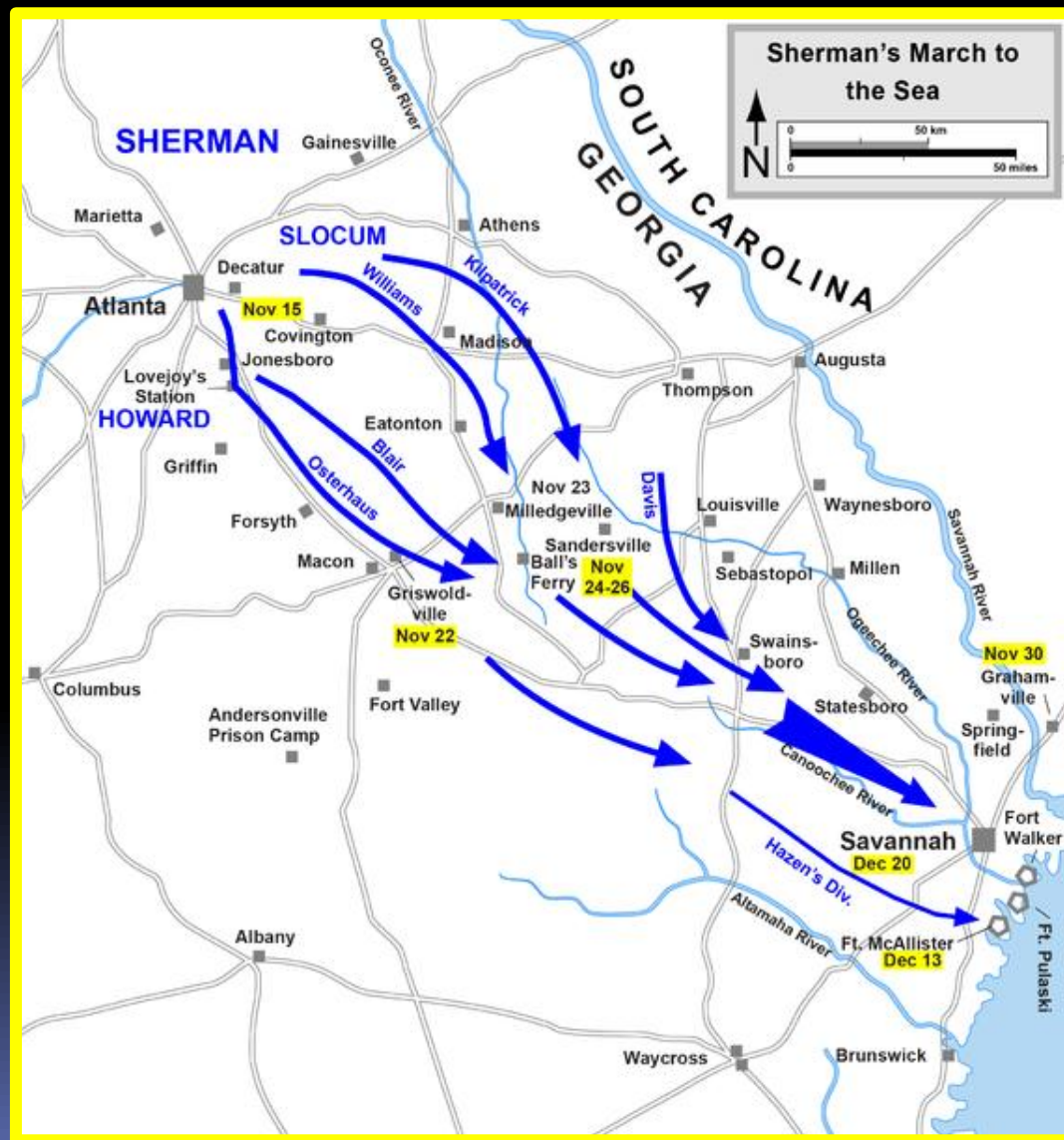
# Savannah Campaign

Nov – Dec 1864



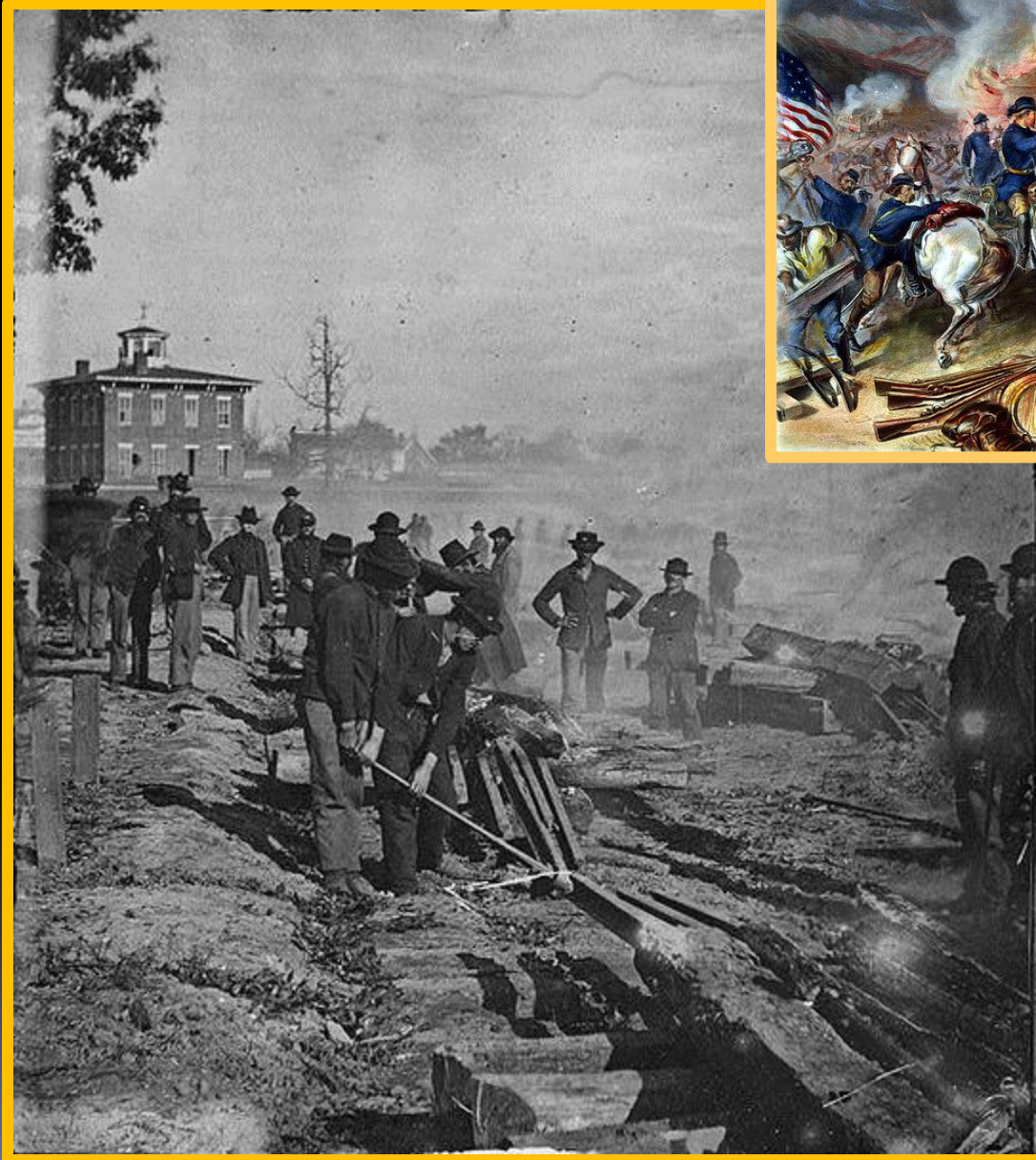
William Tecumseh Sherman, USA

# “March to the Sea”



# “March to the Sea”

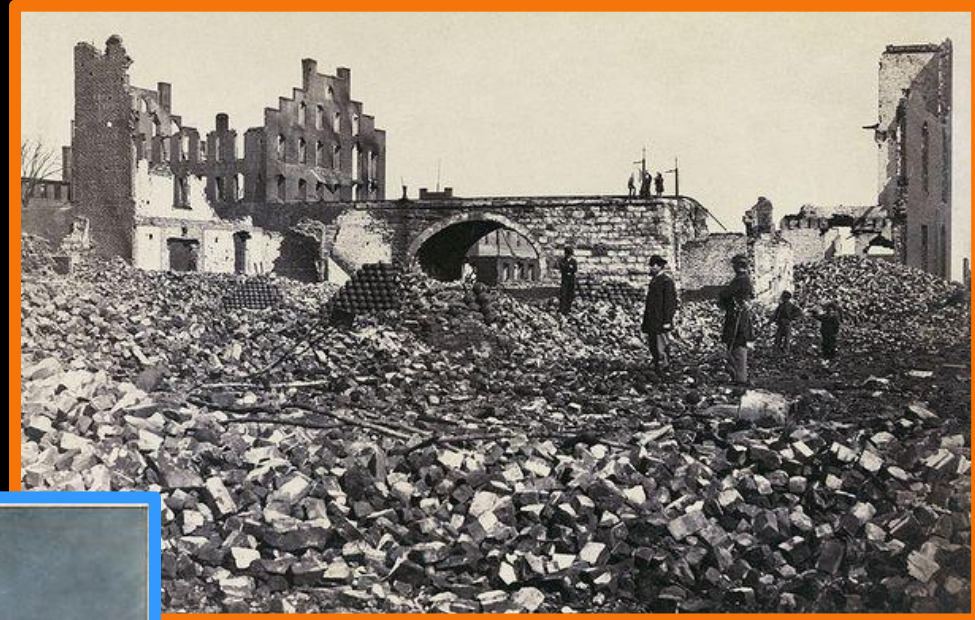




“March to the Sea”

# April 3, 1865

## ➤ Richmond falls



...just some up-  
...attempts to dislodge  
...artillery and musketry  
...death into the ranks of

division was ordered to  
...left flank, while the  
...ed to get possession of  
...advancing simultane-  
...moved upon the enemy,  
...ground for some time,  
...from the right and the  
...of told of the successful  
...n the rebel flank as he  
...line, now broken, and  
...ntly followed by War-  
...as soon in possession of  
...road.

every hand traces of the  
...ry hand traces of the  
...round over which Miles  
...any's flank was cover-

on, heavy skirmishing  
...line as far as Hatcher's  
...hat direction were ad-  
...wards and entrenched,  
...were engaged in silence.

Major Chas. J. Mills,  
...ry.

on Friday the Times  
...M. Smith's brigade of  
...Stony Creek, north-  
...House, supported by  
...shugh's brigade, the  
...and covering a point  
...five roads came to-  
...Forks, held by the  
...l to take the day be-  
...Michigan brigade was  
...and a portion of  
...rve.

LATER.

# RICHMOND CAPTURED!

## OUR TROOPS IN POSSESSION!

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, 3d, 10 A. M.  
*To Major General Dix:*

IT APPEARS FROM A DESPATCH OF  
GENERAL WETZEL, JUST RECEIVED BY  
THIS DEPARTMENT, THAT OUR FORCES  
UNDER HIS COMMAND ARE IN RICH-  
MOND, HAVING TAKEN IT AT 8.15 THIS  
MORNING.

(Signed) E. M. STANTON,  
Secretary of War.

# GRANT!

every sceptic and nag-stant  
...our heroic soldiers! Thank U  
...for the Victory! Babylon ha  
...Hurrah!! Hurrah!!

The thunderbolt has fallen  
...we expected. The victorious  
...itself irresistible, and the de  
...of the rebellion staggers town  
...with the heaviest blow yet de

The superb generalship w  
...this glorious result is shown  
...Gen. Grant to President Linc  
...to remain at City Point, and  
...Richmond in forty-eight hour

The rebel capital has fall  
...the prestige that the rebel ar  
...every vestige of nationality  
...federalcy! We see in sneaking  
...fragments of his army, will  
...pushing forward to cut off  
...the rebellion. This army, m  
...aged, panic-stricken mob, of i  
...it finds temporary refuge fro  
...it needs no prophet's eye to s

We await the thrilling det  
...triumph and its momentous r  
...THREE CHEERS FOR TH  
...POTOMAC!

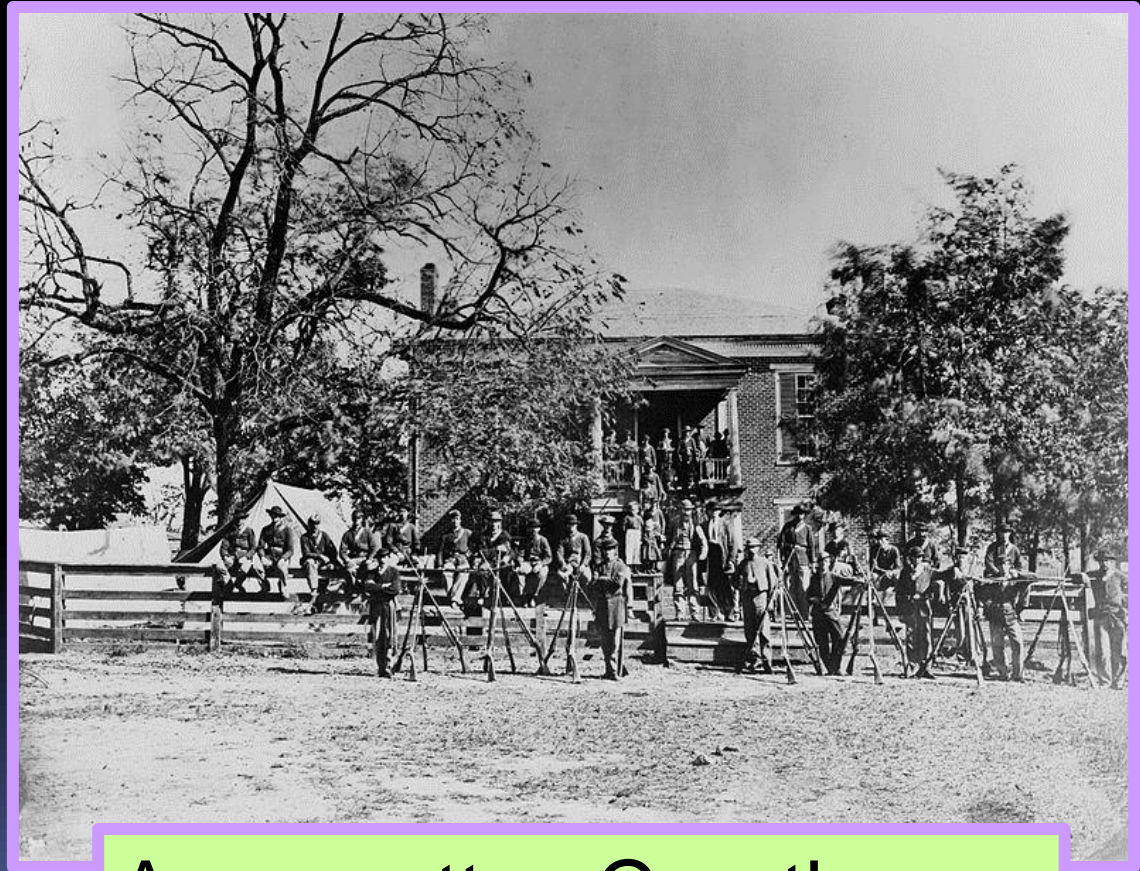
# GREAT TUNNEL GOLD MAE

The Gold Market, which  
...Saturday night, opened

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April 9, 1865

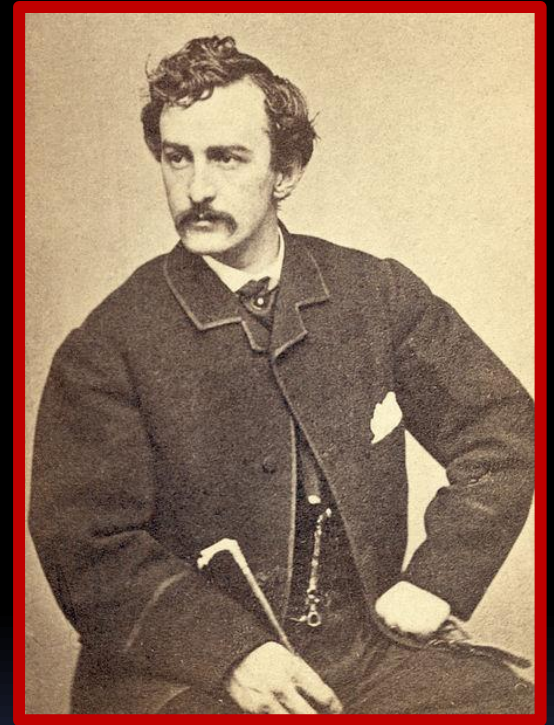
➤ Lee surrenders



Appomattox Courthouse

# April 14, 1865

➤ Lincoln assassinated



John Wilkes Booth



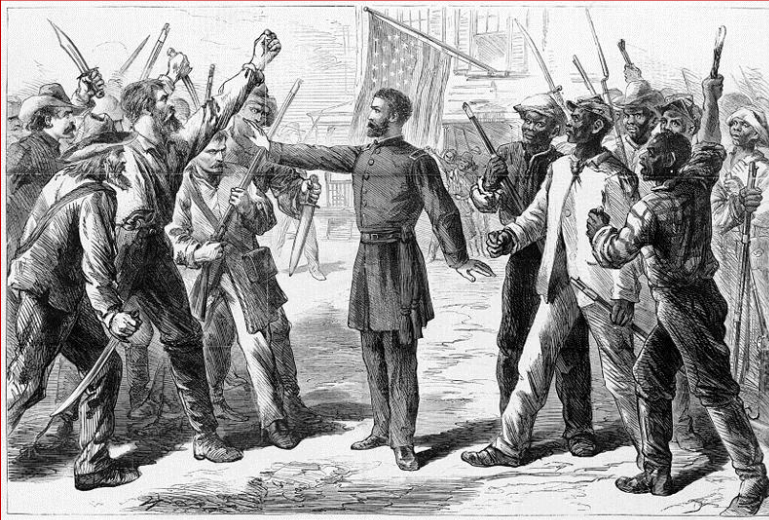
# Casualties

- 620,000 dead
  - 2/3 disease
  - 50,000 + died in captivity
- 360,000 Union dead
- 260,000 Confederate dead

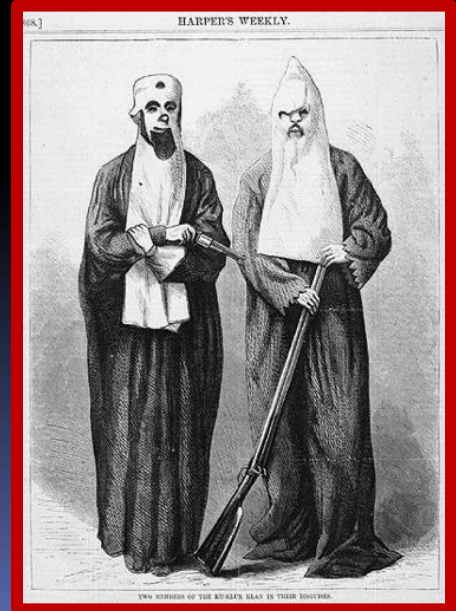
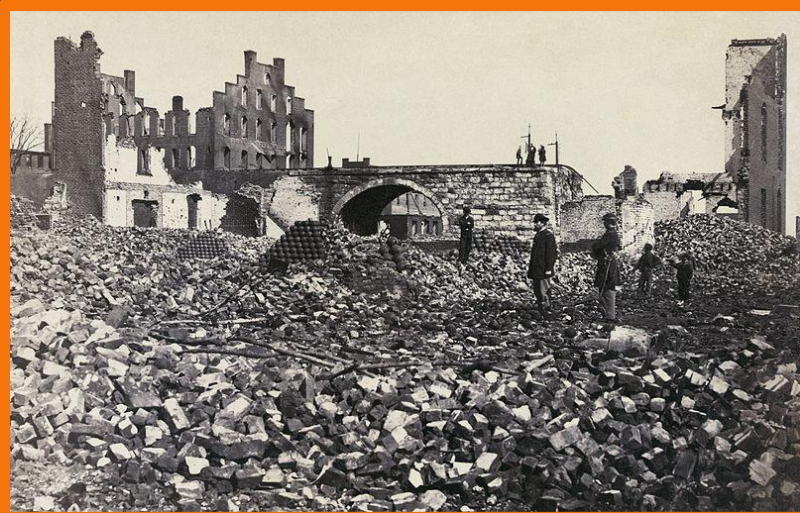
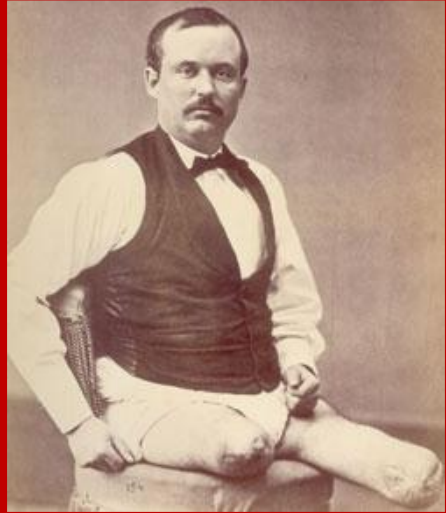
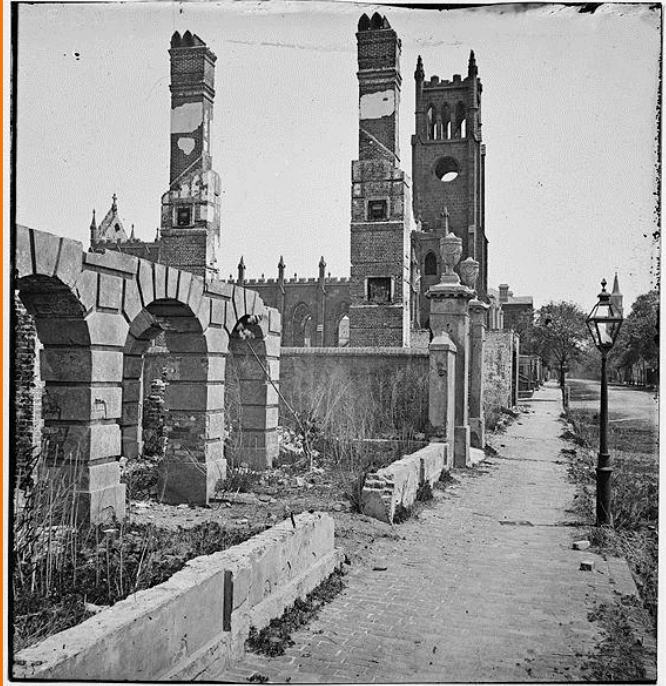
# Casualties

**Gettysburg** -- 51,000 (*US 23,000; CS 28,000*)  
**Chickamauga** -- 34,624 (*US 16,170; CS 18,454*)  
**Spotsylvania Courthouse** -- 30,000 (*US 18,000; CS 12,000*)  
**The Wilderness** -- 29,800 (*US 18,400; CS 11,400*)  
**Chancellorsville** -- 24,000 (*US 14,000; CS 10,000*)  
**Shiloh** -- 23,746 (*US 13,047; CS 10,699*)  
**Stones River** -- 23,515 (*US 13,249; CS 10,266*)  
**Antietam** -- 22,717 (*US 12,401; CS 10,316*)  
**Second Manassas** -- 22,180 (*US 13,830; CS 8,350*)  
**Vicksburg** -- 19,233 (*US 10,142; CS 9,091*)

# Aftermath of War



THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU.—Drawn by A. H. Watson.—(See Page 612.)



TWO MEMBERS OF THE KU KLUX KLAN IN THEIR DISGUISE.