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of the killed, wounded and captured in the sereral battles and other engagements in the year 1861.

FEDERAL SUCCESSES.

Battles.	Conteder killer	Confeder	Confeder	Federals killed	Federals	Federals
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Killed	1.120			
Wounded,	3,634	7.821		
Prisoners,	1,477	8,777		
Total	6,231	21,609		
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century, may be taken as a specimen of the appal- but, when the struggle is rightly understood, scrambles for office and power, and collisions Confederate States, if the Northern army should noble cause in which we are engaged. There is ment. We must present a united front. lunder. Europe was then outraged by atrocities the arm of the freeman and the patriot; and though ready to work. It is no time to play the gentleinflicted by Christians upon Christians, more it may now seem to be under a cloud, it is too big man; no time for dignified leisure. All cannot fierce and cruel than even Mahometans could with the future of our race to be suffered to fail, serve in the field; but all can do something to have the heart to perpetrate. Private dwellings It cannot fail; it must not fail. Our people must help forward the common cause. The young and were razed to the ground, fields laid waste, cities not brook the infamy of latraying their sublime the active, the stout and vigorous, should be preburnt, churches demolished, and the fruits of in- trust. This beautiful land we must never suffer pared at a moment's warning for the ranks. The dustry wantonly and ruthlessly destroyed. But to pass into the hands of strangers. Our fields, our disposition should be one of eagerness to be emthree days of grace were allowed to the wretched homes, our firesides and sepulchres, our cities and played; there should be no holding back, no countinhabitants to flee their country, and in a short temp'e, our wives and daughters, we must protect ing the cost. The man who stands back from the time, the historian tells us, "the roads and fields, at every hazard. The glorie is inheritance which ranks in these perilous times, because he is unwillwhich then lay deep in snow, were blackened by f thers left us we must never betray. The hopes our ing to serve his country as a private soldier, who innumerable multitudes of men, women and with which they died, and which buoyed their loves his ease more than liberty, his luxuries more children flying from their homes. Many died of spirits in the last conflict, of making their country than his honor, that man is a dead fly in our precold and hunger; but enough survived to fill the a blessing to the world, we must not permit to be cious ointment. In seasons of great calamity the streets of all the cities of Europe with lean and unrealized. We must setze the torch from their ancient pagans were accustomed to appeare the and squalid beggars, who had once been thriving hands, and transmit it with increasing brightness anger of their gods by human sacrifices; and if they farmers and shopkeepers." And what have we to distant generations. The word failure must not had gone upon the principle of selecting those to expect if our enemies prevail? Our homes, too. be pronounced among us. It is not a thing to be whose moral insignificance rendered them alike are to be pillaged, our cities sacked and demolished, dreamed of. We must settle it that we must suc- offensive to heaven and useless to earth, they would our property confiscated, our true men hanged, and ceed. We must not sit down to count chances always have selected these drones, and loafers those who escape the gibbet, to be driven as vaga- There is too much at stake to think of discussing and exquisites. A Christian nation cannot bonds and wanderers in foreign climes. This probabilities -- we must make success a certainty, offer them in sacrifice, but public contempt should beautiful country is to pass out of our hands. The and that, by the blessing of God, we can do. It whip them from their lurking holes, and compel boundaries which mark our States are, in some we are prepar d to do our duty, and our whole them to share the common danger. The cominstances, to be effaced, and the States that re- duty, we have nothing to tear. But what is our munity that will cherish such men without rebuke, main are to be converted into subject provinces, duty? This is a question which we must gravely brings down wrath upon it. They must be forced governed by Northern rulers and by Northern consider. We shall briefly attempt to answer it. to be useful, to avert the judgments of God from laws. Our property is to be ruthlessly seized and In the first place, we must shake off all apathy. the patrons of cowardice and meanness. turned over to mercenary strangers, in order to and become fully alive to the magnitude of the Public spirit will not have reached the height pay the enormous debt which our subjugation has crisis. We must look the danger in the face, and which the exigency demands, until we shall have cost. Our wives and daughters are to become the comprehend the real grandeur of the issue. We relinquished all fastidious notions of military etiprey of brutal lust. The slave, too, will slowly shall not exert ourselves until we are sensible of quette, and have come to the point of exp pass away, as the red man did before him, under the need of effort. As long as we cherish a vague the enemy by any and every means that God has the protection of Northern philanthropy; and the hope that help may come from abroad, or that put in our power. We are not fighting for miliwhole country, now like the garden of Eden in there is something in our past history, or the tary glery; we are fighting for a home, and for a beauty and fertility, will first be a blackened and genius of our institutions, to protect us from over- national existence. We are not aiming to display smoking desert, and then the minister of Northern throw, we are hugging a fatal delusion to our best our skill in tactics and generalship; we are aiming cupidity and avarice. Our history will be worse ones. This apathy was the ruin of Greece at the to show ourselves a free people, worthy to possess than that of Poland and Hungary. There is not time of the Macedonian invasion. This was the and able to defend the institutions of our fathers. a single redceming feature in the picture of ruin spell which Demosthenes labored so earnestly to What signifies it to us how the foe is vanquished. which stares us in the face, if we permit our- break. The Athenian was as devoted as ever to provided it is done? Because we have not selves to be conquered. It is a night of thick his native city and the free institutions he inheri- weapons of the most approved workmanship, are darkness that will settle upon us. Even sympated from his fathers; but somehow or other he we to sit still and see our soil overrun, and our thy, the last solace of the afflicted, will be denied could not believe that his country could be con- wives and children driven from their homes, to us. The civilized world will look coldly upon quered. He read its safety in its ancient glory while we have in our hands other weapons that us, or even jeer us with the taunt that we have He felt that it had a prescriptive right to live can equally do the work of death? Are we to deservedly lost our own freedom in seeking to The great orator saw and lamented the error; he perish if we cannot conquer by the technical perpetuate the slavery of others. We shall perish poured forth his eloquence to dissolve the charm; rules of scientific warrare? Are we to sacrifice

will find it to their advantage to call at the CHAR- have our property to save them from insolvency. They must show that the Union cannot be discompromises. It is a matter of life and death with both-a struggle in which their all is in-But the consequences of success on our part

will be very different from the consequences of success on the part of the North. If they prevail, the whole character of the Government will be changed, and instead of a federal republic, the common agent of sovereign and independent States, we shall have a central despotism, with the notion of States forever abolished, deriving its powers from the will, and shaping its policy according to the wishes, of a numerical majority of the people; we shall have, in other words, a su-On and after Monday the 15th instant, the Passenger oreme, irresponsible democracy. The will of the not now recognize itself as an ordinance of God. of necessity the paramount laws of the land.

will continue the business at the old stand of the sub- settle the principle, that whatever may be its cor- wer his country's needs much more effectually. scribers. We carnestly request our customers to come ruptions and abuses; however unjust and tyrannic. This spirit must be rebuked; every man must forforward and settle their indebtedness, as business can- ul its legislation, there is no redress, except in vain get himself, and think only of the public good. petition or empty remonstrance. It was as a pro- The spirit of faction is even more to be dreaded nection with the invisible world. He was a man unteered to serve their country is a claim upon you to against this principle, which sweeps away the last than the spirit of avarice and plunder. It is of destiny. It is the relation to God, and His which should not be overlooked, nor should you by security for liberty, that Virginia, North Carolina, equally selfish, and is, besides, distracting and providential training of the race, that imparts true withholding their just due, cause a total sacrifice of Tennessee and Missouri seceded, and if the Gov- divisive. The man who now labors to weaken the dignity to our struggle; and we must recognize

the triumph of all that has been considered estab- and even for errors of judgment, can save us from spirit our principles are ennobled, and our cause

sive; we may absorb, but we can never invade for must be united. If our views are not carried a conquest, any neighboring State. The peace of out, let us sacrifice private opinion to the world is secured if our arms prevail. We shall public safety. In the great conflict with Perais, have a Government that acknowledges God, that Athens yielded to Sparta, and acquiesced in plans The ravages of Louis XIV in the beautiful val- reverences right, and that makes law supreme. she could not approve, for the sake of the public leys of the Rhine, about the close of the 17th We are, therefore, fighting not for ourselves alone, good. Nothing could be more dangerous now than ling desolation which is likely to overspread the for the salvation of this whole continent. It is a among the different departments of the Governsucceed in its schemes of subjugation and of everything in it to rouse the heart and to nerve It is futher important that every man should be

State in a measure leans upon him; and he should exploits of a Sumter, a Marion, and a Davie. depended on his single right arm. Our courage lie spirit is commensurate with the danger. should rise higher than the danger, and whatever

reached, it is idle to count on success. and when all the checks and Lalances of the Con- mand, that all private interests are sacrificed to in the inspiration of religion. The Greeks and stitution are gone, we may easily figure to our- the public good. The State becomes everything, Romans never ventured upon any enterprise withselves the career and the destiny of this godless and the individual nothing. It is no time to be out consulting their gods. They felt that they monster of democratic absolutism. The progress casting about for expedients to enrich ourselves, were safe only as they were persuaded that they of regulated liberty on this continent will be The man who is now intent upon money, who were in alliance with heaven. Man, though limitarrested, anarchy will succeed, and the end will turns public necessity and danger into means of ted in space, and limited in knowledge, is truly be a military despotism, which preserves order by speculation, would, if very shame did not rebuke great when he is linked to the Infinite as the the sacrifice of the last vestige of liberty. We him, and he were allowed to follow the natural means of accomplishing lasting ends. To be God's are fully persuaded that the triumph of the North beut of his heart, go upon the field of buttle after servant, that is his highest destiny, his sublimest in the present conflict will be as disastrous to the un engagement and strip the lifeless bodies of his calling. Nations are under the pupilage of Provi-12 15 P. M. hopes of mankind as to our own fortunes. They brave countrymen of the few spoils they carried dence; they are in training themselves, that they are now fighting the battle of despotism. They into the fight. Such men, unfit for anything gen- may be the instruments of furthering the prohave put their Constitution under their feet; they crous or noble themselves, like the hyena, can on- gress of the human race. have annulled its most sacred provisions; and in ly suck the blood of the lion. It ought to be a redefiance of its solemn guaranties, they are now proach to any man, that he is growing rich while engaged, in the halls of Congress, in discussing his country is bleeding at every pore. If we had and maturing bills which make Northern notions a Themistocles among us, he would not scruple to charge the miser and extortioner with stealing the The avowed end of the present war is, to make Gorgon's head; he would search their stuff, and if the Government a government of force. - It is to he could not find that, he would find what would ans-

ernment should be reestablished, it must be re-ce- hands of the Government, that he may seize the ourselves as God's servants, working out His tib i hed with this feature of remorseless despotism reins of authority, or cavils at public measures and glorious ends, or we shall infallibly be left to firmly and indelibly fixed. The future fortunes policy, that he may rise to distinction and office, stumble upon the dark mountains of error. Our of our children, and of this continent, would then has all the selfishness of a miser, and all the base- trust in Him must be the real spring of our heroic be determined by a tyranny which has no parallel ness of a traitor. Our rulers are not infallible resolution to conquer or to die. A sentiment of but their errors are to be reviewed with candor: honor, a momentary enthusiasm, may prompt and On the other hand, we are struggling for con- and their authority sustained with unanimity. sustain spasmodic exertions of an extradordinary stitutional freedom. We are upholding the great Whatever has a tendency to destroy public con- character; but a steady valor, a self-denying principles which our fathers bequeathed us, and if fidence in their prudence, their wisdom, their patriotism, protracted patience, a readiness to do, we should succeed, and become, as we shall, the energy, and their patiotism, undermines the se- and dare, and suffer, through a generation or an deminant nation of this continent, we shall per- curity of our cause. We must not be divided and age, this comes only from a sublime faith in God. petuate and diffuse the very liberty for which distracted among ourselves. Our rulers have The worst symptom that any people can manifest, Washington bled, and which the heroes of the Re- great responsibilities; they need the support of the is that of pride. With nations, as with individ-This Company, the oldest and most reliable in the Sketches, Literary and Scientific Essays, and Miscelland We are not revolutionists— whole country; and nothing short of a patriotism uals, it goes before a fall. Let us guard against it. we are resisting revolution. We are uphold- which buries all private differences, which is ready Let us rise to the true grandeur of our calling, and ing the true doctrines of the Federal Con- for compromises and concessions, which can make go forth as servants of the Most High, to execute stitution. We are conservative. Our success is charitable allowances for differences of opinion, His purposes. In this spirit we are safe. By this

lished in the past. We can never become aggres- the consequences of party and faction. We

under a cloud of reproach and of unjust suspicions, but the fatal hour had come, and the spirit of our country to military punctilio? The thought sedulously propagated by our enemies, which will Greece could not be roused. There was no more is monstrous. We must be prepared to extembe harder to bear than the loss of home and of real patriotism at the time of the second Persian poweze expedients. We must cease to be chary, goods. Such a fate never overtook any people invasion than in the age of Philip; but then there either about our weapons or the means of using was no apathy, every man appreciated the dauger; them. The end is to drive back our foes. If we The case is as desperate with our enemies as he saw the crash that was coming, and prepared cannot procure the best rifles, let us put up with with ourselves. They must succeed or perish, himself to resist the blow. He knew that there the common guns of the country; if they cannot They must conquer as or be destroyed themselves. was no safety except in courage, and in desperate be had, with pikes, and axes, and tomahawks: If they fail, national bankruptcy stares them in effort. Every man, too, felt identified with the anything that will do the work of death is an the face; divisions in their own ranks are inevita- State; a part we its weight rested on his shoulders effective instrument in a brave man's hand. We ble, and their Government will fall to pieces un- It was this sense of personal interest and should be ready for the regular battle or the parder the weight of its own corruption. They personal responsibility—the profound conviction tisan skirmish. If we are too weak to stand an know that they are a doomed people if they are that every one had something to do, and that engagement in the open field, we can waylay the crop of Wheat at the highest market price. Farmers defeated. Hence their madness. They must Greece expected him to do it—this was the public foe, and harass and annoy him. We must prespirit which turned back the countless hordes of pare ourselves for a guerrilla war. The enemy Xerxes, and saved Greece to liberty and man. must be conquered; any method by which we solved, to save them from future secessions. The This is the spirit which we must have, if we, can honorably do it must be resorted to. This is parties, therefore, in this conflict can make no too, would succeed. We must be brought to see the kind of spirit which we want to see aroused that all, under God, depends on ourselves; and, among our people. With this spirit, they will looking away from all foreign alliances, we must never be subdued. If driven from the plains, make up our minds to fight desperately and fight they will retreat to the mountains; if beaten in long, if we would save the country from ruin, and the field, they will hide in swamps and marshes, ourselves from bondage. Every man should feel and when their enemies are least expecting it, that he has an interest in the State, and that the they will pounce down upon them in the dashing rouse himself to efforts as bold and heroic as if all is only when we have reached this point that pub-

> In the second place, we must guard sacredly may be the odds against us, we must solemnly re- against cherishing a temper of presumptuous consolve, by God's blessing, that we will not be con- fidence. The cause is not ours, but God's; and if quered. When, with a full knowledge of the we measure its importance only by its accidental danger, we are brought to this point, we are in relation to ourselves, we may be suffered to perish the way of deliverance, but until this point is for our pride. No nation ever yet achieved anything great that did not regard itself as the in-It is implied in the spirit which the times de- strument of lofty patriotism and exalted courage

> > Polybius, the historian, traces the secret of

Roman greatness to the profound sense of religion which constituted a striking feature of the national character. He calls it, expressly, the firmest pillar of the Roman State; and he does not hesitate to denounce, as enemies to public order and presperity, those of his own contemporaries who sought to undermine the sacredness of these convictions. Even Napoleon sustained his vulting ambition by a mysterious con-