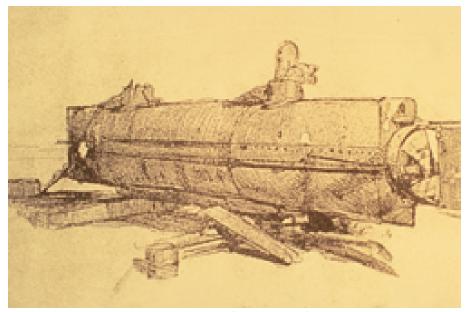
# The little submarine was covered with tarpaulins and secretly transported from Mobile to Charleston. Photo reproduced from the collection of the U.S. Library of Congress. Too long to fit on a standard 20° flat car, the "Hunley" was cradled and tied down on two flatcars for her trip from Mobile. Drawing adapted by C. King from sketch of Hunley by Caldwell C. Whistler and stock art of engine, coal car, and flatcars.

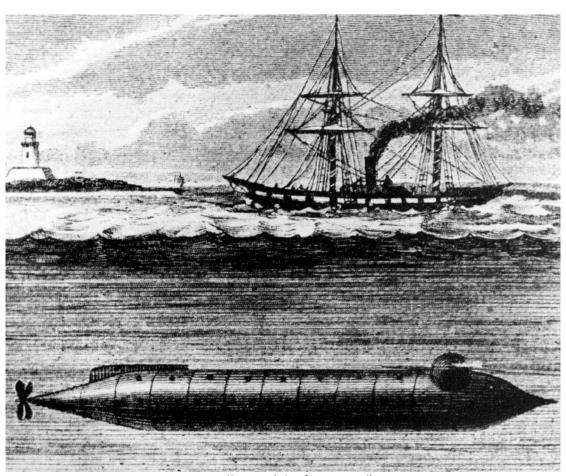
Transporting the H.L. Hunley by Rail to Charleston, S.C. (Hunley.org)



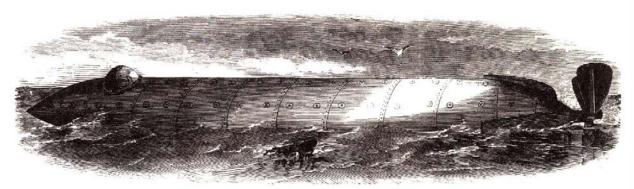
H.L. Hunley (Painting by Conrad Wise Chapman, 1863; Museum of the Confederacy)



H.L. Hunley (Huntley.org)



USS Alligator (Chinfo.navy.mil)



DE VILLEBOI'S SUBMABINE BOAT, SEIZED BY THE GOVERNMENT AT PHILADELPHIA, MAY 16TH, 1861.—FROM A SKETCH BY OUR SPECIAL ABTIST.

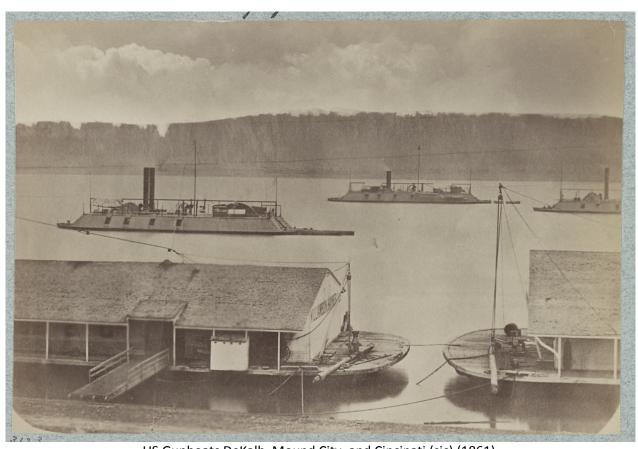
### Villerio's original design of the Alligator (noaa.gov)



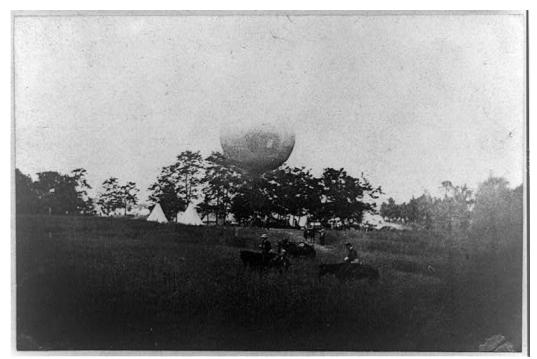
Naval Station at Mound City, IL (1861)



The Mississippi River Fleet at Mound City, IL (1861)



US Gunboats DeKalb, Mound City, and Cincinati (sic) (1861)



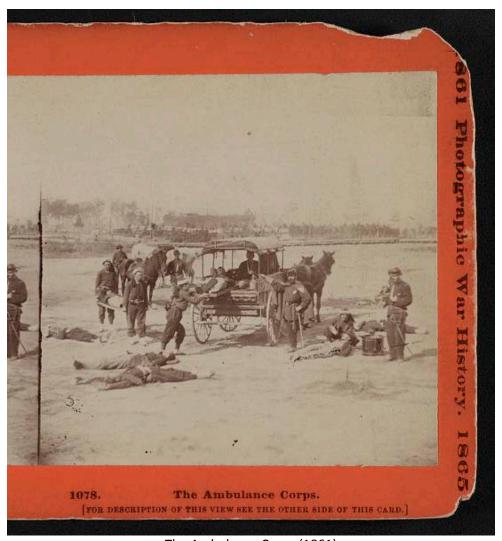
Prof. Thaddeus Lowe's "Balloon Camp" at Gaines Mill, Va. (1862)



Fair Oaks, Va. Prof. Thaddeus S. Lowe Observing the battle from his balloon "Intrepid" (1862)

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June 16 1861: This point of observation commands an area near fifty miles in diameter-- The city with its girdle of encampments presents a superb scene-- I have pleasure in sending you this first dispatch ever telegraphed from an aerial station and in acknowledging indebtedness to your encouragement for the opportunity of demonstrating the availability of the science of aeronautics in the military service of the country -T. S. C. Lowe



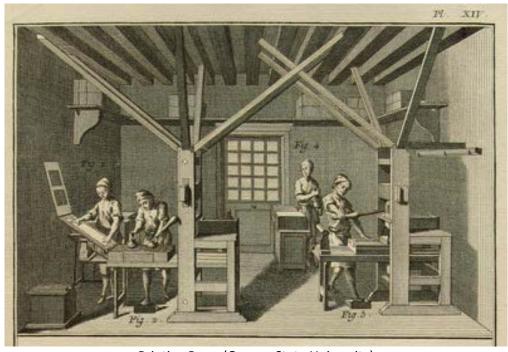
The Ambulance Corps (1861)



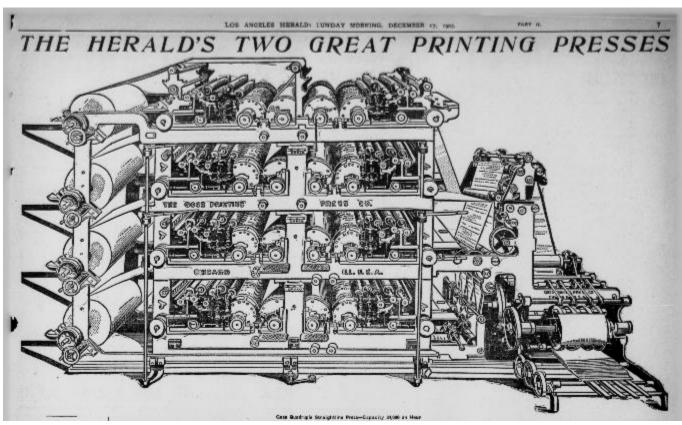
Ambulance Train, 1<sup>st</sup> Division, 2<sup>nd</sup> Army Corps (1861)



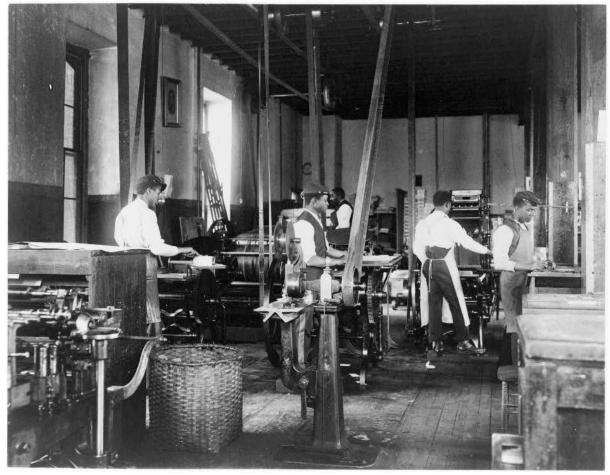
Falmouth, Va. Men and wagons of the Engineer Corps ambulance train (1863)



Printing Press (Oregon State University)



Los Angeles Herald (1905)



[Rotary] Printing Press (1899)

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### LETTER OF MAJOR-GENERAL O. O. HOWARD.

WAR DEPARTMENT, BUREAU OF REFUGEES, FREEDMEN AND ABANDONED LANDS, Washington, February 27th, 1866.

REV. DR. H. W. BELLOWS—My Dear Sir: I am grateful to you for the kind letter just received from you, and hasten to reply. I was invited to write for the prize, but for two reasons I abstained. First, I was too deeply engrossed in my present peculiar work, and secondly, I was conscious of my inability to write a fair hand. However, my penmanship is quite as good as that formerly with the right hand.

I heard a lady in the cars lately detailing the sufferings, mortification and repinings of a young man who had lost his right arm in the service. He said at first everybody received him kindly, showed him sympathy, and gave him aid, but now it had come to be an old story, and he received no special attention and found it difficult to find a position where he could gain a livelihood.

I will say to you, my dear sir, that there are times when the deformity and inconvenience come across the mind, and disturb the equanimity of those who are full of ambition to make the best of whatever befalls. I do not believe that even the plaudits of a grateful people, or the conscious pride arising from the glorious rewards bestowed upon patriotic efforts, will be enough to sustain the one-armed man so as to make him cheerful, hopeful, and happy at all times, so as to enable him to forget all the nervous pains and sensitive feelings that con-tantly assail him.

My only prescription is a complete surrender of the heart to Christ.

Affectionately,

O. O. HOWARD, Major-General.