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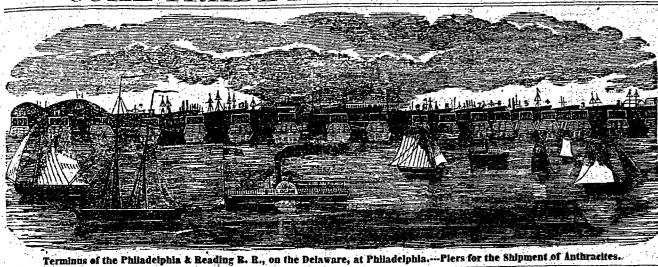
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All over our North-land a chorus peal'd outFrom hamlet and city, there rose a wild shout.
Of freemen exultant, all doubting dispell'd.
Our armies victorious, fair peace they beheld
With angel-like pinlon careering the air.
But recently dray'd with the clouds of despair.
Discomfitted, scattered, on every field,
Our enemies saw nothing left but to yield
To valorous Northmen, who mantled in might.
They feit were impell'd by God, Justice and Right.
Scarce out of the path of fleet Sheridam push'd.
When into the jaws of brave Sherman they rush'd.
And Terry and Thomas, Kilpatrick and Ord,
Came down on their hosts like the breath of the Lord
Whilet Schoffeld and Weitzel, and Caster. in wrath.
Flung death and dismay on their blood-dripping cupTo save from their quaffing the blood-dripping cupTo Gaxar. the brave hero, with mien like a God,
They bow for the beck of a conqueror's nod;
And wide thro' the north, on electrical wing.
There flashes the conquests our victories bring.
And bells in wild tremot of phrenzy are rung.
Bright banners from house-tops and windows are flur
The brazen-mouthed cannon its echo prolongs.
And rockets, describing their pathway of light.
Whilst bonfires illumine the streets far and wide.
To light the expression of joy's clam'rous tide.
The conscript unwanted, returning again,
Reels, drunk with the ecetacy thrilling his brain;
Delicious delirium of rapture run wild,
The wife of his bosom he clasps, and their child.
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The mother embraces her still living boy.
'Till every wrinkle is radiant with joy
Wives, husbande and fathers, now rush thro' the stre
Detaining and hailing each one that they meet—
"The struggle is over," they rapturously cry.
The red wave citreating, has left our land dry.
Now bloodshed and slauchter—starvation will cease
And Freedom put on her briefs the gaments of peace.
'On more Castle Thunder or Libby, can tear
'ank flees from the bones of our boys dungeon'd the
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nd nations abroad see our land deck'd in smiles rom mountains and prairies to occurs and isles, at hush! What is that!! How quiet and still! hat message—what summons has wrought! trange chill! h God! what calamity strangles our joy! and changes its gold to a bitter alloy? Talin does the lightning unwilling proclaim—of victory now, but "a crime without name"—nother Pontins—a fiend worse than Usin. It kind hearted President, Lincoll. has slain, beast thus inhuman, was found who for pay, but Christian, that Statesman, that Hero could slay is pass by the act, for pen may not trace. LOCUST MOUNTAIN, LOCUST GAP, WILKESBAR-RE, LEHIGH, AND OTHER WHITE AND RED ASH COALS, Agents for the sale of the celebrated Georges Creek Cumberland Coal, from the Mines of the Consolidation Coal and Iron Company of Maryland.

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e fell, with his countrymen's honor enshrined a very emotion of feeling and mind.

h' wild is the agony, bitter the grief, hat falls on our hearts like the frost on the leaf, and tears universal, unbidden reveal.

The honest man sleeps, and wakes not to comfort a people that weeps. Struck down in the work of his God-like career, liss fall is unsealing Humanity's tear. WM. HUNTER, Jr., & Co., White and Red Ash Anthracite Coal,

lis fall is unsealing Humanity's tear, And life, love and liberty bend their heads low And the, love non-therry bend that it is an arm.

To take from Jehovah this nectar of wee:

Yet, lifeless and senseless. This not death we see,
He chainges to live in the hearts of the free;
And pure and grander by for than before,
Will shine the soul now that the fiesh is no more Think not a base bullet, or knife, can control. By striking the mortal, the immortal soul; Created divinely, his country to save,
His lamp will still burn thro the opening grave; And even the wretch who has stricken him down. But adds a new star to his deathless renown. For murder will give but the finishing stroke. The high-lights of freedom and feme to invoke. His lessons of mercy, of justice and truth, Each year will hut gather new beauties of youth; And where but one impulse of liberty starts, In nation, or kingdom, to thrill hughan hearts, The name of THE PALLER a watchword will be. To nerve both the will and the arm to be free.
Our country, expliced that he was its head. Think not a base bullet, or knife, can con April 12, '62

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15. New pilerims to freedom from every race: And brighter and broader our banier shall glean Onevery ocean and every stream.

That Lincoln had fallen its stripes to uphold.

That Linoons had fallen its stripes to uphold.
And keep each bright star in its sky-azured fold.
O'er dusky-hued features big tear-drops will fall,
As pure as ever moistened a patriot's pall,
And black hands unshack'led, upraised in the air,
Will clasp, as the freedmen uphorthen in prayer,
Their serrow undying, for him they love best.
Who more than all others, their people had blest.
Oh, God of the sunshine, as God of the blast—
Our tower of great strength in storms that have ps
Bend down from thy mansion of mercy above,
And pour on our hearts thy compassion and love
Oh, show us Great Teacher, that Thine was the ha
That struck but to chasten, this Jubilant land,
And knit as together more pute and more brave,
Whilst rising rebuked from our President's grave. [WRITTEN FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.] TO OUR MARTYR.

Go to that land where the martyrs await thee; Hark! to their shouts as they welcome thee home; There, in that clime, none shall harm thee or hate thee, For into heaven no Treason dare come! Go where the waters of life, ever flowing,
Wash from the spirit all traces of sin;
Nevermore of the cares and the toils of earth knowing,
Into thy rest, martyced one, enter in. nto thy hands the "victor's palm" given; Placed on thy brow the circlet of gold; Henceforth an heir of the glories of heaven, Thine shail be pleasures and rapture untold.

These are all thine; but for us what remainsth?
We, who have known thee and loved thee for years
Naught but the tomb that thy body containeth.
And a sorrow that cannot be lightened by tears. See ! round thy tomb how a nation comes weeping ; Hush ye your wailing and smother each moan; Disturb not his rest where our Martyr is sleeping; Enwrapped in his glory, go, leave him alone; Soft o'er that tomb shall the winds whisper ever:

Sweet shall the birds sing: the flowers bloom fair;
Enshrined in the hearts of thy people forever.

As sweet and as fresh shall thy memory be there i.

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relation, that it is not unit after the funeral that their loss is fully known. There is at first an excitement, a hurry, a sort of intoxication of the mind. But when the last sad rites are over, then the aching void is felt, a flood of drariness rushes in upon the soul, and the future is felt to be a blank. It is as a family mourning one who has been taken away from their head, that the hearts of all worshippers are turned at this moment toward Washington, and that our spirits wend their way with the procession, but at the gray and hear the more of the free way with the procession, but at the gray and hear the more of the free way with the procession.

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show marks of the true cross imprinted deep they offered their lives. It is the sad priviboth on the shepherd and the sheep. I have leges of all these to gaze upon the shrouded often told you, until you have perhaps, alcoffin bearing such precious freight; but they most tired of hearing it, that the cross of the everlasting Son is the type and the cause of everything that is real, valuable, solid, and eternal, in human thought and human according to the such that the same product the such that the same product the such that they most treat, nor speak more sorrowing words than we. Distance is no bar to grief, and the pall hangs over the whole nation. tion. I ask you to see it more and more.

Such men as Moses Elijah John the Baptist,
Paul and Stephen, have never found this a pleasant world. If, in this life only, they have hope in Christ, they are of all men most miserable.

Learn again the deep, unavoidable necession.

I learn again the deep, unavoidable neces- sorrow that filled every heart, and we can sity that has existed for the present war.— believe them when they tell of the true And I learn this because of the development grief that was felt, for behold in our own of the spirit animating our enemies, which days, even now, we mourn one who by the the President's assassination has given. We common voice of the nation has been ranked had been slow to admit this necessity. There with the founder of the Republic. These has been the plea for gentleness, and the avoidance of bloodshed. Beaten in the open characters in the great points strikingly similarly insignificance and cipherage, this spirit has resorted to a means of warfare which carries us back to the mid-down and welded in the furnace of affliction designed and welded in the furnace of affliction and welded in the furnace of affliction and welded in the furnace of affliction and the days and the days of the Respice and the state of the respiratory and the respiratory an dle age, and the days of the Borgias, and and by the blows of the flerce battle. To both if carried out, it will make every man look earnest hearts have trusted with great faith. upon his fellow-citizen as if he bore about. Each proved true to his trust, unswerving in with him a concealed dagger. The Bible has a way of stripping off the accidental clothing of actions, and showing them in heavier than that which our fathers bore their naked reality. It thus reveals to us a Washington was called away when the ripe spirit of evil, a inystery of iniquity, a lawless one. Theologians sometimes go to seek the fulfillment of such words in remote countries term of service had expired. He had enjoyand times, when they indicate immense principles which are showing themselves in and
by actions under their very eyes.

Can there be any concord, anything but
the storm and clouds and fierce glare of the perpetual warfare, between righteousness troublous morning or mid-day. Not so with and such unrighteousness as this? Can war us. The grandest work of all connected with stop until it is no more? Does not the blood this accursed rebellion was yet to be done; of our soldiers cry to us from a hundred bat; and the hand and heart we had judged so fit

tle fields and ask whether it has been shed in to do it are pierced and stricken; snatched in rain?

an instant from our bewildered gaze. He For the future there can be but two parties saw indeed the day on which the old battle. among us: those who approve of assassina-tion, and those who do not. first lowered. He had seen the crushed heart There is this danger in a republican form of the rebellion; knew that its head was a of government proceeding as it does, from the people—we are apt to think that it is a dishonored fugitive, its right arm shattered to the shoulder blade. He heard the first glad creature of the people, and that they have plenary power over what they have created but surely, if a monarchy is to be obeyed, however unpopular the reigning sovereign may be, simply because his blood the surely in the reigning sovereign in the people and they have created the plenary power of the people and they have created the people and they have captured Richard not the grand chorus which welcomes returning peace. Nor shall we. For interesting peace, they are presented and power that they have created the people and that they have subject to the people and that they have subject to the people and that they have subject to the people and the people and

"has stood for centuries In the kingly reservoir he calls his line," certainly, none the less is the head of a republic in reality, a sovereign, since the open-ly expressed wish of a majority, sometimes a my of martyrs who have laid their lives on the right of institute and the right of the right of institute and the right of the right of the righ ly expressed wish of a majority, sometimes a my of martyrs who have laid their lives on very large one, of those he governs has placed him where he is. Government is the He had just entered his second term of creature of God, and he who wields it "bear service; to which a grateful nation had calleth not the sword in vain."

Many hard things have been said of him who now lies low. His actions have been saw it only from Pisgah. He died by the cavilled at, his counsels found fault with, his hand of the assassin; no calm and peaceful motives misconstrued, his plans derided, his laying down life's burdens and trust; no an immense war against a cunning and unscription of the deed; the scription of the deed; the swift and sudder plunge from the height of privileges to those whom necontrolled. We have traveled whither we would; our business has been carried on as in times of peace; liberty, and even license of speech have not been suppressed. We can hope for nothing more than this in time to come.

"May the Almighty Lord, who is a most strong tower of defence to those who put their trust in Him, to whom all things in heaven, in earth, and under the earth do bow and evermore our defence, daily increasing love was going forth. How and obey, be now and evermore our defence, daily increasing love was going forth. How and make us know and feel that there is none | many an unbidden tear; how many a conother name under heaven, given among men fession, 'I did not know how much I loved through whom we may receive health and him,' how many a sad, sad heart and mois-

through whom we may receive heath and sulvation, but only the name of our Lord Jesus Christ.

The righteous perisheth, and no man layeth it to heart, and merciful men are taken time and manner of this calamity. We could away, none considering that the righteous is taken away from the cvil to come. He shall of the day of the crucifixion of our Redeemer, enter into peace, they shall rest in their beds, and measureless as is the distance between cach one walking in his uprightness.

"Come, my people, enter thou into thy chambers, and shut thy doors about thee; was wit hide thyself, as it were, for a little moment, until the indignation be overpast." For be-"Come, my people, enter thou into thy man, "God over all blessed for ever," yet it was with deepest reverence we could say, another martyr for the truth and right dying for humanity's sake, has gone to join the hold, the Lord conjeth out of His place to men and Thin who is more than man, "God over all blessed for ever," yet it was with deepest reverence we could say, another martyr for the truth and right dying for humanity's sake, has gone to join the great army of which Christ is head. It was great army of which Christ is head. It was great army of which christ is head. iquity, the earth also shall disclose her

worthy of note that the first public commen oration of the event came on Easter Sunday; that day which by all its association was to have been one of joy, was thus to a nation turned into deepest mourning. That was the resurrection day. He whom we mourned blood, and shall no more cover her slain." Potrsville, April 20th, 1865. Rev. ISAAC RILEY—Dear Sir :- The undersigned desire to express their high appreciaion of the address you delivered in the First Presbyterian Church, on the occasion of the test with treason. Had he lived no Sabbath like that would this country ever have seen funeral of our loved and houored President, Abraham Lincoln, and respectfully request a Copy of the same for publication:

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was the representative of that grand rising of

a regenerated people from the bondage of slavery, the burdens of war, and the fierce con-

pressible joy. It was a day of sorrow unut-

It was remarkable in our country's chrono-

logy. Four years ago insane Rebellion raised to traitorous hand against our flag. It sent

terable.

J. F. SEIDERS.

Portsville, April 25th, 1865. Messrs. Godfrex, Foster, Parker and others—Gentlemen:—I thank you for your kind note of the 20th, and comply with your request by enclosing a copy of my discourse. Very respectfully yours,

its valiant seventy thousand to beleaguer the doomed seventy. Then for the first time the bolt of war was flung by traitors at our banner Then arose in all its might, and majesty, an insulted nation. Then there was fear in every heart, and men looked from bewildered eyes into blank faces and knew, not whom trust. It was a day of gloom and terror, and of fiendish exultation.
On this day by the President's order the Mr. RILEY'S SERMON. same old flag rose grandly over Sumter. The same hands that lowerd it, God has spared to raise it again. The same men who fought so valiently and mourned its fall, now cherish rst was delivered in the Episcopal Church, rst was delivered in the awful providence, to lament the departure of God's cervant, our dear President; to bow our orphaned hearts in the Divine presence, through the draped streets of our central city, beneath the low hung flags, with the boom of cannon, the sad dirge of "mourning martial music," with funeral pomp and tears and grief moves the saddest cortege our country has ever seen. Beneath the bend-ing plinnes lies the form of one around whom and liberty, and the scource of overwhelming country has ever seen. Beneath the bend-brought rejoicing over the triumph of right ing plumes lies the form of one around whom and liberty, and the scourge of overwhelming a nation has gathered with the homage of no destruction to treason and slavery. This day a nation has gathered with the holinage of no common love; whose name now written our great leader was permitted to see every among the great and good, the wise and pure and brave, worthy of its high place, had become to us the grandest name of the age.—
There is the heart too pure for suspicion, with love to compass a nation, with sympathy for all distress, and pardon for all the erring, of our President to sanction the terms of that nement toward Washington, and hat procession, rest at the grandest name of the age—the works of the stillness of the heart to pure for suspicion, with the procession, rest at the grandest name of the age—the the works of the stillness of the heart to pure for suspicion, with the fact of the stillness of the heart to pure for suspicion, with the fact of the stillness of the heart to pure for suspicion, with the fact of the stillness of the heart to pure for suspicion, with the fact of the stillness of the stilln

closed. The seal which cannot be broken there should be such a horrid misappropriate. And yet, brethren, this feeling may be carrests on those lips.

The to day bows a widowed heart. She be it ever to tyrants? What a stupendous to recognize the hand of God in the fact, that for whom a nation should lift its prayer that blunder has been all Virginia's history in this

diamonds can ever bind his brow. "The riend. There are the strong hearted, brave disciple is not above his master," and His soldiers and sailors of the republic, to mourn was a crown of thorns. No spirit will ever for him whose name had come to be the emworship before the throng of God that cannot bodiment of the grand principles for which this double, useless, hideous assassination. ords of crimes for one more appropriate with which to seal the record of its infamy than this double, useless, hideous assassination.

> forbid—the murdered martyrs of a hundred battle-fields, and the wan-eyed spectres of Did we not need this to teach us what treason was; that it was no holiday pastime at which ambitious men might play and fail and be forgiven, but that there is no deeper depth of crime below it?

depth of crime below it?

And has there not gone up from every heart, over our whole broad land, the solemn vow, that this precious blood, poured out for us, shall not go unavenged; that every one, not by deeds of violence, into which traitors are too eager we shall be be trayed; not by the hand of the assassin now for ever doubly cursed; not by the wild storm of pepular tumult, which would drag us toward the level of this crew we so heartily abhor; but with the calm words and deeds which spring from the infinite strength deeds which spring from the infinite strength of a pure resolve, with undying devotion to the country which a dear, lost leader so much loved and for which he died, will heap high the coals of fire on the head of treason to gleam forever down the ages, the baleful comes returning peace. Nor shall we. For into our rejoicing death has entered and none can rejoice over the triumphal issue of this light to warn all thoughtless, wicked ambi-tion off this rock of a sure and swift destrucwar without sad remembrance of him, who

the right of justice? and it may be here is God's strange plan to work out the lesson with all its fearful application. Our departed Ruler has often been likened to Moses, the greatest name of ancient history, and many farallels justify this popular judgment. Each was a great deliverer of the enslaved. Each was God's chosen servant to bring His Each was God's chosen servant to bring His people through the Red Sea and the Wilderintegrity of purpose attacked. Well, he was a fallable man placed in a position of immense and unparalleled difficulty, which, in my judgment, he has filled wisely and well. Under his administration we have enjoyed great liverty of world and action—as great certain-liverty of world and action—as great through the slow minutes of a breathing death, into the darkness that lies beyond. The whole his life has left us. But struck of message on the promised Land. Each was a man giving himself for His people. Each a man of message on the Commenced, while there have been nine hunding that which his life has left us. But struck of message on the Canaan of point promised Land. Each was a man giving himself for His people. Each a man of message on the campaign of world and action and missing since the campaign of message on the campaign of message of hope and hold world and

not entered in.

And may it not be that the Divine hand will work out the likeness yet further; and coming up from the Jordan of our grief and tears, we shall find Joshua the successor.

The monitors Usage and Milwaule and Tin Clad, No. 48, while trying to get within range of Fort Spanish were sunk in shoal water by torpedoes.

The former can be raised, but it is feared the two latter will prove total loss, with the tears, we shall find Joshua the successor, who shall compass Jericho with the seven-fold circuit of destruction, shall crush guilty Ai, and be indeed the hornet to plague and destroy the Canaanites, whose cup of iniquities thus made suddenly to overflow? We know not; but we can and must leave all to God, who says vengeanness Mane. I will circuit in a contraction of the raised, but it is leaved the two latter will prove total loss, with the exception of their guns, which have been brought ashore, and will take part in the bombardment of Spanish Fort. The bardesides and in entrenchments has been fully carried out by the robels. Steele out of a grant successor, which have been brought ashore, and will take part in the bombardment of Spanish Fort. The bardesides and in entrenchments has been fully carried out by the robels. Steele out of a grant successor, which have been brought ashore, and will take part in the bardes are the two latter will prove total loss, with the exception of their guns, which have been brought ashore, and will take part in the bardes are the two latter will prove total loss, with the exception of their guns, which have been brought ashore, and will take part in the bardes are the two latter will prove total loss, with the exception of their guns, which have been brought ashore, and will take part in the bardes are the two latter will prove total loss, with the exception of their guns, which have been brought ashore, and will take part in the two latter will prove total loss, with the exception of their guns, which have been brought ashore, and will take part in the two latter will prove total loss, with the successor. God, who says vengeance is MINE, I WILL

REPAY, SAITH THE LORD.

It would seem fitting that I should say omething more directly concerning the character of him for whom this day a nation mourns. But what shall it be? No words of eulogy can tell you more of your loss than you know. The best ordered phrases of the you know. The best ordered phrases of the eloquent when put beside the pure record of that lite whose remembrance is a nation's rich legacy, are dwarfed and cold. What rich legacy, are dwarfed and cold. What and measureless as is the distance between the best of men and Him who is more than better than to leave the sad yet precious mem-ories undisturbed in the sacred silence? Hold this record to the clear sunlight of truth, as it shall be developed in the coming years, and behold the glorious lustre which adorns it. The traveller wandering through the streets

of Rome, comes upon the church of St Peter, and looks and scarce believes his eyes when he recals all the magnificence which descrip-tion and expectation had clothed it with; for he sees the dome he had conceived so grandscarce rising above the pediment, which does not at all impress him with loftiness and grandeur. But he draws nearer. He changes his place. He learns to measure the height. He enters, and gazes, the dome rises and swells more and more magnificent, and his faith is awakened. But it is only when he goes upon the campagna or stands on some distant hill, and high over all the puny works of lesser men sees the grand dome rising lord of the city, gains true views and some conception of its vastness and sublime beauty, that he really knows what he has seen. Such is our looked up most steadily to the height of the pure grand character of him who is gone have learned best what he was. But it is he who looking over the valley of time from the plain of a calm judgment which can be reached only in a distance,—only he can tell us the greatness of him who in the loftiness of a pure nobility shall stand forever side by side with that other grand and precious

name of our history.

Recall that which you know Read again words of wisdom which shall now be our treasured possessions. Consider the fearful intricacy of this net with which treason, hate. a low cunning and a sordid ambition have ought to snare his feet and behold how before their baffled gaze he has walked unharmed by the light of a pure and holy purpose. Consider the wonderful wisdom of his plans, and how they stand to-day towers of strength" four squared to every wind that blows." How the nation rests on the same which he so sacredly guarded.

Consider his firmness, which not all the indecision of friends nor the determined assaults of foes could shake; a firmness that

we were daily learning more and more to

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THE OPERATIONS AT MOBILE.

ords of crimes for one more appropriate with which to seal the record of its infamy than this double, useless, hideous assassination.

Just here in its utter uselessness, is another strange feature. If this had been done at any of the times when it was attempted, there might have seemed some reason in the removal of an enemy and the confusion of a bewildered people; but now when the national confusion of a days nutting the roads in a terrible con-

bewildered people; but now when the nation is united as never before; when there was no organized conspiracy to help; when it could only rouse the whole people and enlist the world against the murderer and all his accomplices; when it flew in the face of the most wonderful kindness, a heavenly compassion for the conquered; when it struck down the only man who seemed to stand between the helpless rebels and overwhelming. Previous to starting, it had rained for several days putting the roads in a terrible condition, obliging us to leave part of the artillery and wagon train behind. After a few days marching through mud and water, in in which we built fifteen miles of corduroy read, we reached Fish River where we met Gen. Smith's 16th A. C., accompanied by Gen. Canby, they having embarked on a transport at Fort Morgan and got to Fish tween the helpless rebels and overwhelming. tween the helpless rebels and overwhelming justice,—surely "whom God would destroy. He first makes mad,"—and all posterity if it could forget the victim and the crime, it would seem must stand amazed at the madness of the deed.

It ransport at Fort morgan and got to Ebba River day previous. Several days were occupied in bringing up supplies, &c., when the march was resumed. On the 26th our advance met about two hundred rebel cavalry, and after a slight skirmish put them to flight capturing three of them from whom But my friends did we not need some such a shock to bring us face to face with justice? Did we not need just this concretion and embodiment of all the wickedness of this cursed rebellion and of slavery, so that in years to come, if we should ever forget—which God forblid the murdered with menced. On the 28th, a scout arrived with dispatches from Gen. Steele. From him I learned that Steele with his forces, had left Belle Isle and Andersonville, the perjury, the blood of all these awful years, we could Pollard and Greenville, to within forty miles say to a silenced world, "we conquered a rebellion, we crushed out the slavery that murdered our dear President?"

**Pollard and Greenville, to within forty mices of Montgomery, destroying the railroad, capturing two trains and a mail, a number of officers and about \$25 000 worth of rebel postficers and about \$25 000 worth of rebel postage stamps. He then moved rapidly in the lirection of Blakely, surprised and defeated the rebel Brig. Gen. J. H. Clanton and his forces, capturing five hundred of his men, and mortally wounded the General, who liss since died. Steele was near Blakely, on the

left. On Granger's front near Spanish Fort, the lines are only a hundred yards apart.— Spanish Fort is a formidable work built of stone and shell, and is protected by sand bags and earthworks in the front. The guns have been recently casemated, with several feet of sand and earth above them. A wide and deep ditch partially surrounds the fort; a thickly laid abattis surrounds it, between which and the fort and for some distance out-

single line of entrenchments he captured, found one hundred and forty torpedoes.

Thus far seven men have been killed, four five mules crippled by torpedocs.

Gen. Lucus's cavalry while out scouting on the 1st inst., captured a rebel telegraph oper-Selma and thirty two cannon, and that Sherman had defeated Joe. Johnson, with great

One hundred pounders are being put into position; the Floating Mortars are being brought forward and ere long Spanish Fort will witness such a bombardment as has never been heard of in this section of rebeldom. Hoping soon to chronicle the fall of Spanish Fort and even Mobile itself. Very respectfully,

FROM THE 56th PENNA. REGIMENT. CAMP 56TH REGT., P. V. V.,

EDITORS MINERS' JOURNAL: Since we left camp at Hatcher's Run we have been constantly on the move from daylight until dark. Fighting has not been so hard. Still we have had a full share of that. We expect to go to Sherman in a few days to help him to wipe out Johnston as we have done Lee. We have rumors in camp that President Lincoln has been assasinated in Washington.—
There has been great difficulty in getting the mail and newspapers. The first paper I got was that loyal paper, the Miners' JOURNAL, and right glad was I to get it, so I could hear from my own County. When I received it you should have seen the Schuylkill boys gather around to hear me read it. One of the seen determined the seen the seen the schuylkill boys gather around to hear me read it. One of the seen determined the seen the my old tent-mates from Ashland is about to be mustered out of the service, as his term of service has expired. His name is Michael. Maher.. On the 29th of March I lost my Cap-tain. He was the best officer in the Regiment: one of the bravest, and never tasted a drop of liquor. We deeply mourn our loss. He was wounded in the bowels while leading a charge. He was taken to City Point, where he died in a few days. The 88th Regiment has been put into our Regiment since the commencement of the campaign, but only emporarily. They are a brave lot of men.-There are also several Schuylkill County men in that Regiment, but none have been hurt. Hoping peace may soon be declared that we may return to our loved ones at home, I

Yours, &c., Sergt. I. B. J. The casualties in the Fifty-sixth Regiment from March 29th to April 2d, inclusive, were

as follows: Wm. Brant, Co. H, killed. Capt. L. Shaw, Co. K, wounded mortally, since died at City Point.

Joseph Haroff, Co. D, wounded. Jacob Wolf, Co. D, killed. Daniel Race, Co. A. wounded. George Brakall, Co. F, wounded. William Reed, "F, - " Henry Buchanan, Co. J. H. Hashrill, R. B. Potter,

John Coil, Adam Robbins, April 1st. Lt. R. Raymond, Co. A, wounded.

Sergt.-Maj. Wm. Kirvin, Co. H, wounded. Corp. Charles Clark, Co. G, wounded. John Laidig, Co. F., wounded.
J. O. Levenger, Co. F., wounded.
Augustus Vebinger, Co. F., wounded.
2d Corp. S. Sechmon " " FROM THE 4STH RECT., P. V. V. CAMP 48TH REGT., P. V. V.,

FARNSVILLE, VA., April 16th, 1865.)
Entropa Miners Journal:—Having unwelcome voice. But how sad alas! how sad the luck of obtaining a number of your valto stand orphand children by the grave of our dear father, paying the last tribute of respect.