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advance, or within three months, \$1 50 For the Clearfield Republican. AN APPEAL FOR PEACE.

BY " VOLUNTERR."

Adown time's still, nelseless river, We are drifting slow but surely Life and health, boons from the Giver, Seem to be beld less seemely.

Since cruel war has spread her wings, And sears so madly a'er the land -Semis death and serrow, with their slings, And crippled men on every hand;

Grisi stalks abroad, the orphan's wees Are heard where'er we may roam And react, in borror, wandling goes To loreign lands to find a homo.

How long? shi! Lord, how long must we Still boar with all this arroral woe, Bring roln to both high and low?

Ob, give us, now, some men of mark To guide our sinking ship of State, And have the rightly freighted back, Once FREEDOM's home, from tyrant's hate.

And give our ruler's heart's to feel That reace and Love, with joyous trains, Can all our sure dissensions heal— And give them, Lordon, give them—brains. CLEARFIELD, PA , APRIL 25TH, 1864.

# LETTER FROM GRAHAMTON.

Dear Republican: In looking over the smul machine of March 23d, I notice a wonderful discovery by our swamp angel. Henr him: He says, "5-20's are 111½ or 112," when they are only 100 at best. We say to evenyy, go up head-take your pen along, and give us a little more about the doings of your two-legged government; but tell us the truth (which nobody ever suspected you of doing). Tell us why it costs the present administration two millions of dollars per day! and if you like the picture-which we know you do-in the name of all the robbers of the treasury; in the name of all the shoddy, horse and ration contractors; in the name of all those who are interested in prolonging this war, and rulning the nation-in the name of all these (your friends) why don't you free all the niggers and stop this war Tell us why the writ of habous corpus was suspended, when your two-legged government assures us that "order has been maintained, the laws have been respected . W. Campbell, H. L. Henderson, and obeyed, and harmony has prevailed everywhere, except in the theatre of military conflict?" Is that true, scampy, eh? William Albert. Well, tell us why a man that is tried and found guilty of riot can get a partin from Andy before the Judge has time to scattere him? Andy before the Judge has time to scattere him? The thing has got to Clearfield. Tell us why you don't put Gen. Jackson's head on your greenbacks? Tell us why Demo-Well, tell us why a man that is tried and cratic nest spaper offices are gutted every week, their editors carried off at midnight without an eath or warrant, when your be sifted and have us acts published by a free press? I, for one, am down on him.

gold is worth one hundred and eighty dollars in green backs? Tell us why you dollar initiation, any maic in good stand. Although implored by all they held dear, call the Constitution of these thirty-four United States "a league with hell and a coming a member of the League. Hav. position until we saw the receis massing overeant with death?" Tell us why you tending this privilege to the formula position upon us a perfect storm of call your neighbors copperheads? Say, is a white man as good as a smoked American of African descent? You have discovered, too, that a goodly few, have been taking notice of you, or your pen-

"You lust for praise with undescreing decis, And conscious poverty of soul; And still it is your earnest work, and daily toll, With lying toogue, to make the noble seem as mean as you."

Tell us, awampy, what became of all the copperheads in Philipsburg, that you talked and took on so about last fall .lave they all turned to be nigger-lovers? You will find out next fall that you are t! We are going to elect Little Mac, and then your "occupation's gone,"-you will get no more plunder. You say we cried to be let alone. We could not live alone as you-numbering the midnight watches

'On your bed, devising mischief more;

And early rising, To make most hellish meals on good men's names." Don't rejoice so meaning; the snakes are not dead yet, because they still make a noise. They are like cats-the more noise. he more snakes. The matter is, you have the simples, and you can't see it; or the tomone, or you are burt with the fool. I would dvise you (you see I am not disposed to be ugly) to have your head felt, if there be a phrenologist in town. You must have awful bumps. Your bump of colored amitiveness must be large. We would say to you, nurse it, poultice it, bring into practice, and that will make amends for your complaints. I would say to you now, Long may you wave, nigger and all.

Saturday, April 2nd, 1864.

the men who fought at James Island and care was to surround himself with earnest, times for the 10th Corps, imploring them der and then at a trot, and the enemy strange Fort Wagner and Olustee have had no well-known and highly respected friends to come and save the day; and that Frank- followed. When the gorge was completepay for about a year. Some little proof of agriculture in the three States, of which of this sad delay may be found in the mel-sixteen were from Pennsylvania, eight Banks. Our loss in officers is very heavy opened upon them, and the destruction ancholy story of poor Sergeant Walker, from New-Jersey and five from Delaware, Among the wounded is General Ransom. who was shot to death for refusing to serve making with the chairman thirty in all. On Saturday the battle was continued to their main body, the few that passed paths. longer without the pay that General Sax- By the authority of this committee a at Pleasant Hill, under the directions of through were taken prisoners, and the cessity to sacrifice him.

convention, but to nominate the Pathfinwhose members go from farm to farm unthe enemy with effect. General Emory
person who has come down from there supposed, secure from that measure a
der at Cleveland. The Monumental City der certificates of appointment, signed by had charge of the first line of battle, with who has reported the Union loss revenue of \$300,000,000,000 annually. will witness a slim gathering of Lincoln the chairman of the county committee, Generals Micmillan, Dwight and others, at less than 6,000, the lowest estimate

showing the way the wind is blowing. The "petition" mentioned was duly presented to the Legislature by Mr. taste and industry are freely contributed; for if it be not their son and brother, it is Lowrie, but no law, such as petitioned for, somebody's son and brother, gone from his has yet been enacted. But our friends of home to fight for the Union, who is to be the Loyal Largues must not deny the fact relieved by these offerings of patriotism. that they are Miscepciating with the nethe "Loyal" League Nor are those dark- Philadelphia. and Steve Smith, the King of the South- county and State, shall be legibly marked work Niggers of Philadelphia, was in fa- on every article, in order that due credit

Colones Union League - A public meeting of the Colored Union League was held last evening in the Church, in Lom-John A. Williams, and Mr. George W. Goings; Secretary, Alfred A. M. Green; freasurer, Kev. Stephen Smith, and a Board of Managers composed of thirteen

The President stated the objects of the meeting to be the advancement of the general interests of the colored population I the city in the exercise of the elective ranchise. It was stated that it was the ntention of the League, also, to petition which the colored people could enjoy

swing to this existing grievance,

Tell us why one hundred dollars in and carried, that by the payment of one long. The 2d Illinois among the latter, rebel prisoners on their way to the city. ing should be allowed the privilege of ho-coming a member of the Lergue. Rev. position until we saw the rebels massing tending this privilege to the female por- were pouring upon us a perfect storm of tion of the community also; he wished to shell and buildie, make it a general movement, and in 'anion there is strength," After the transac-

# [From the Commantown Telegraph.] Central Eair.

WHAT THE FARMERS ARE DOING.

tions which has been adopted is so com- 19th Cerps, drawn up in line of battle.— has not been heard from, and it is supposfinally transported without expense to Corps, to reinforce us.

that a brief account of it cannot fall to in- noon. The New York Post editorally says the U. S. Sanitary Commission. His first that our Gens. Ransom and Lee sent three overwhelming force, retreated, first in or- telegraph kept shady about it - how better look out. Somebody else beside holding of meetings in the various church- falling back,

Miscroux aross.—The following, which a bushel of potatoes, sometimes a pig, old style in masses, in three lines of barappears to have been clipped from one of the "loyal" papers of Philadelphia, was barded to us by a friend as a "straw" dozen chickens. Or perhaps "mother and Corps was gradually forced back. The handed to us by a friend as a "straw" the girls" have been busy during the first line of the rebels had been entirely and properly between the the pended. It would be civing information

groes. The payment of an initiation fee is sent to the countries work of collecting the mittee, and indue time the work of collecting

vor of "extending this privilege to the fe- may be given on the books of the fair for males;" he wished to make it a "general every contribution.

movement," because "in union there held under the direction of the local comsi strength." Who wouldn't be a Leagu- mittees in several counties of the interior, and the middle States, larmers are showing that they not only have a plan, but know how to execute it. But everywhere the spirit is rising and emplation rife abard street below Sixth. The following the notiemen of the source file them and their pursuant than meet the fondest anticipations of the the gunboats to keep them from followto be accomplished by the free liberal and hearty contributions of all.

# THE WAR NEWS.

The Battle at Grand Ecore. [From the Chlenge Times.]

GRAND ECORE, LA., April II.-Before army. Priefly, the facts are these; We are not credulens, n equal privilege with the white popula- had been successfully driving the enemy The meeting then adopted a resolution corps, not more than three thousand in all.

the woods where we were, and were comtion of a few items of business of a more ingropon us pell-mell. Gen, Banks and private character the meeting adjourned, staff were along, trying with curses and in vain. The rout had now became gen-Agricultural Committee of the Great eral. The train of the cavalry had been brought up, and now entirely blocked up the narrow read through the pine forest, We got our battery about a mile from the Among the various working committees field, through the woods, over trees and the coming Fair, the labors of few, if stumps, when the blockade in front being lead of any, are more operous than that perfectly impassible, the order was given of the committee on agriculture. To this by Capt. White to unbitch and make our ing this, the moment it was attacked, he umittee is confided the duty of solicit- escape as best we could. The rebels were wheeled off his cavalry and turned them ing contributions of the Products of the less than fifty yards from us. Every man over the ranks of the very infantry he arm and the Farmer's Household, in the for himself, and devil take the hindmost, should have supported, riding over them three States of Pennsylvania, New Jersey | was the motto. Bull Run was outdone, and doing them even more damage than and Delaware, and the system of opera- A few miles further back we came on the the enemy themselves. Since then he plete that when carried out, not only ev- They stayed the rebel advance with a tre- ed that he is safe! ery county but every township, however mendous fire of musketry. We of the remote is reached, its inhabitants inform- 13th Corps were ordered to continue our ed of the objects of the commission, the retreat to Pleasant Hall, twelve miles back, friends of the soldier, organized, their where we arrived about 3 o'clock on Sat- ing deserves a distinguishing notice. The contributions collected, forwarded to a unday morning. Here we found A. J. central point convenient to a railroad, and Smith, with his 10,000 of the 16th and 17th ween suddenly, in the midst of retreat a children, and one or two other lives were

ren of the central States go to work in aid conduct of the latter entirely. A single the aproach of the confederates. of the Union soldiers. Like the chairmen regiment was sent in at a time; when that On they came, yelling and foaming as of all the other committees, the chairman was cut off, then another; and so on un- before, and with rebounding speed they of the committee on agriculture was ap- til we were defeated. Then the 19th Corps rushed upon the troops they saw before carried Springfield, Ill., Mr. Lincoln's pointed by the Executive Committee of was not in supporting distance. It is said them, Then, apparently alarmed at their own home, by a rousing majority. The

ton had promised him and his men. Out chairman of a county committee, general- A. J. Smith, who did prodigies of valor. federal troops re-formed, the forces under of the eleven shots fired at him but one ly an officer or prominent member of a We get all sorts of reports from the front. Smith continuing to cover their retreat struck him, showing which way the sym- local agricultural society is appointed in The latest is that Smith has whipped the until all safely teached Grand Ecore. pathies of the white soldiers themselves every county. He constitutes five gentle- rebels, taking 2,000 prisoners and 18 pieinclined. It was probably a military ne- men and five ladies a county committee, ces of artillery. Our lost must have been tricated from its crushing danger. Gen. himself acting as chairman, which com- immense in the first day's fight. A mere Banks rode up to General Smith, and said, mittee brings the subject before the lead- handful is left of our corps. The expedi- "God bless you, General! You have saved Mr. Lincoln and his leagues had ing men of the county ; provides for the is no doubt broken up, and our troops are the army from destruction." "I hope he

Democrats and rebels need watching. The es, enlists the aid of the local press, and By falling back General Banks had of and significant reply. Fremont organ—the New Nation-urges in turn appoints and superintends the op- feeted a junction with General A. J. Smith, the Radicals not to attend the Baltimore cration of a committee in each township, and arrangements were made to receive

#### Latest Details of the Fight. [From the Correspondent of the N. Y. World]

New Oateans, Saturday night, April 15. The steamer is detained until to-more row morning, and I write you a little more as to the battles near Red River.of one dollar, it seems, admits any male ing hears and of forwarding them to the tradicts the statements of the Tomas to a negro in good standing to all the honors of county depot, thence to be transported to further battle on the 10th near Pleasant ies disposed to stop here; but the Receof each donor, and of his or her township, about Grand Ecore, and consisted in attempts by the confederates to crush our the entire federal force.

Two reports differing from one another This week public meetings are being the Ohio Belle. One is that the federal eld under the direction of the local com- forces have fallen back, on Alexandria. one hundred miles down the river; and the other, that they are crossing the river with the hops of saving their stores and portable things by going overland to them and their pursuers, and relying on rebels lost 1,500 killed.

AN OVERWHELMING DETEAT.

While the Fra is disputing the statements of the Times as to federal success surrender, but we have not the means of on the 10th, no one in the streets pretends to believe that the entire affair is not an overwhelming defeat. What such stor es are told to produce I cannot conceive, unless it is hoped that the Norththis reaches you, you have probably heard improbable stories which are thrust conern people will continue to believe all the through the newspaper reports, concern- tinually down their throats under the penthe Legislature for the passage of a law ingthe disaster that has just befallen our alty of being considered disloyal if they

the report brought cown to-day is that it was asserted that feeble females, with they made a stand near Mansfield, 45 miles ed for, in addition to all known to be killclipless children, were compelled to ride from Sureveport. Our corps, with the ed and wounded. Another report is that on the front platform of the cars often dus cavarry, were in advance. Until about 4 an order had come from Sherman for the ring the coldest and most disagreeable o'clock we were pushing them. Sudden- return of the Sixteenth army corps to his lays of winter, and that many were pro. ly they rallied and began to drive us. Our command, which was percuptory, and if vented from visiting their bushands and battery was then ordered forward. We obeyed would assuredly cause the annihibrothers at Camp William Penn, who had were put in battery in the middle of a lation of the remains of the army, unless rolunteered in defence of their country, large field, and ordered to shell the woods they followed them. Perhaps this is the a few hundred yards from us, from which reason why all are reported to be on their A memorial was read petitioning the our men had just been driven, and which way to Natchez. A cotton buyer who egislature to enact such laws as would was swarming with rebels. And this uncame down says the rebels took all the remeny this evil. Rev. Stephen Smith military position was assigned to us under trains, and did not leave Banks as much the very eyes of Gens. Banks and Frank- as a tooth-brush." I regard cotton buyers

ent war would continue until the last chain with great rapidity into the approaching lot of prisoners captured some time back gartie strides towards the docume of soshould be knocked from the limbs of ev- rebels. We were still without support near Alexandria, and who were taken up The handful of men composing our little for exchange. This was not effected, as during the last two years and particularly the confederates refused for some reason during the last two months. Fifthy buck calling upon the legislature to make such were captured or disabled. The 19th to have any communication with them, and the corps were back in the rear. The cavalry and the prisoners were brought back.— These are the 'three hundred and fifty everywhere, even at the President's lementioned by the Times, but they were now crowds by your side in the street car; not taken in or after this engagement.

THE ARMY STILL AT GRAND ECORE. I learn by an officer who came on the Polar Star, that the remains of the army are still at Grand Leore and on the north By this time the rebels had come into bank of the river, or were day before yesterday morning. All the trains were lost that is the universal remark of all with whom I converse, and the cavalry are said imprecations to stop our cavalry. But all to have lost all their horses, equipments, and everything pretty much.

A "FREE STATE" OFFICER, They tell a hard story on Colonel Dudley, the hero of many dress parades and confiscations in this city; they say that on Friday, the first day of the battle, Dudley was assigned the task of supporting the left wing under Ransom. Instead of do-

GEN. EMITE'S STRATEGY. The brilliant and successful strategy of General Smith at the second days' fight. ing the mourners into the water, another whole two days had been fail of disaster, ed, together with three of his brother's favorable point struck the mind of Gene- lo t. contributors, to the warehouse in this city. On Saturday we continued our retreat, rel Smith, an educated soldier, and he at Major. General Heary Wagen Hal-The method by which these ends are traveling nearly all the time, day and once availed immself of it. He placed a LEGE .-- This military humbug has at secured is so simple and yet so efficient, night, and arrived here yesterday after- division in front in line of battle, and arranging his artillery and the residue of of Staff to Gen. Grant and the Secretary terest our readers, as well as to exemplify Everybody is cursing Gens. Banks and his forces along the ridges in the valley of War. His duties are somewhat similar to farmers of other States how their breth. Franklin. The defeat is attributed to the between which the road ran, he awaited to those of a 4th Corporal. Poor Hal-

was appalling; those who could fell back only from higher grounds and by higher

As soon as the army had thus been exwill bless all of us," was the soldier's terso ter frezon to death in their beds.

THE LOSSES. I presume there has not been a single worshippers if the "Government" does not and takes down a list of the good things send there a swarm of office-holders. Isn't which the farmer and the farmer's wife, it fearful how "disloyal" some Abolition his sons and his daughters, mean to have kept up until about five o'clock in the after a country committee, the co

but the war-supporting people of the North, whose packets and whose credulity are taxed to the uttermost to support these cotton raids.

SUNDAY MORNING .- Nothing later, I believe that Banks is now out of danger except as to his material of war, most of which will have to be sacrificed owing to the low water. All the troops around thu city, except the provost guard, have been sent up, including the negroes, who are almost always excused, whether from favor or aversion I will not undertake to say.

# The Surrender of Plymouth N. C.

Baltimore, April 25. The Associated Press' letter from Forress Monroe says that Captain Weatherbee, of the 23d Massachusette regiment, just arrived from Roanoke Island, reports that General Wessel surrendered to the enemy at Plymonth, on Wednesday, after nearly four days' hard fighting. Our loss was 180 killed, and 2,500 captured. The

There are reports on the streets here this morning, purporting to have been brought by a suiler, that the colored troops at Plymouth were murdered after the verifying it,

### The Rebel Account.

Авму от тик Ротомас, Аргіі 24. The Richmond Sentiarl of April 22, says the following dispatch has been received by General Bragg, PLYMOUTH, N. U., April 20 .- To General

Brazien Bragg:-I have stormed and carried this place, capturing one brigadier, one thousand six hundred men, stores and twenty-five pieces of artillery.

R. F. HOKE, Brigadier General. A telegram was also received by the President from Col. John Taylor Wood, dated Rocky Mount, 21st inst., giving further particulars of the capture of Plymouth by the forces under General Hoke, with naval co-operation.

He says that about twenty-five hundred prisoners were taken (three or four hondred of them negroes), thirty pieces of artillery, one bundred thousand pounds of meat, one thousand barrels of flour, and a full garrison outlit, Col. Merce was a-

Two gunboats were sunk, another disabled, and a small steamer captured.

THE NEGREE. -The country has made gicial and political equality with negroes, vees. The nigger, the Republican idol, swaggers into the cafe where you are taking your breakfast, and takes his sent at the next table; ogles and forrs at every modest woman in the street; and monopolizes all the best seats in the galleries of both houses of Congress. The American citizen of African descent now sees that he has been made fully the equal with the two millions of white men who, under the false of all false pretences, have been lured into a cruel and wicked wer. He hears his social equality with the whites daily proclaimed by Sumner and Lone, and in the House by Arnold, Lovejoy and Stevens. He chuckles and yah! yahs! over the attempt that he sees being made to give him the elective franchise. And to can the climax, he now sees the beastly doctrine of the intermarriage of black men with white women openly and publiely avowed and adorsed and encouraged by the President of the United States:

SAD CATASTROPHE AT A FUNERAL,-At Port Allegheny, Pa, a few days ago, a funeral procession was passing over a bridge to bury a child of Mr. George Moore, when the bridge gave way, and precipitatchild belonging to Mr. Moore was drown-

length sub-ided into the position of Chiefto those of a 4th Corporal. Poor Halleck! May his shadow never grow less!

for It appears that the Democrats have

Bes The loftiest mortal loves and seeks the same sort of things with the meanest,

The present Chaplain of the Federal House of Representatives draws double pay as Chaplain of the House and chaplain of the army at the same time. It is in plain violation of law. But what does a war clergyman care about that.

Forrible warning to the unmarried -several batchelors were found last win-

In The amendments already made, and to be made, to the tax bill will, it is

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