tions to assemble on the 19th of April, on the occasion of the otise quies of Abraham Lincoln, late President of the United States, and to observe the house of mourning, the head of the family having been taken away, and believing that a special period should be assigned for again humbling ourselves before Aimighty God, in order that the bereatement may t ed to the naton now, therefore, h order to mitigate that grief on earth which can only be assuaged by communion with our Father in Heaven, and in compliance with the wishes of Senators and Represen tatives in Congress, communicated to me by a resolution adopted at the National Capital, I. ANDREW JOHNSON, President of the United States, do hereby appoint Triums-DAY, JUNE 1st, to be observed wherever is the United States the flag of the country
msy be respected, as a day of humiliation
and mourning; and 1 secondend, my fellow-citizens there to assemble in their respective places of worship, there to unite in solemn service to Almighty God, in memry of the good man who has been removed so that all shall be occupied at the sam time in contemplation of his virtues, and sofrows for his sudden and violent end. In witness whereof, I hereunto set my aand and caused the scal of the United

sand and caused the some States to be affixed.

Both at the City of Washington, April 25th, A. D. 1805, and of the independence of the United States the cighty-ninth.

(Signed.) Andrew Johnson. (Signed,) Andrew Jon-By the President: W. HURTER Acting Secretary. GENERAL SHERMAN. We have, to-day, one of the dispatcher of Gen. SHEEMAN to Gen. GRANT, which the former, in his letter to Col BOWMAN, complained had been suppressed by the Secretary of War. It was, as it turns out, suppressed by Gen. GRANT and was never a by the Secretary of War; and we think the Lieut. General would have done his subordinate a greater favor by sup-

pressing it altogether than by publishing it It is certain that the publication of this is in bad taste throughout. He treats the Pecretary of War with marked indignity in almost every sentence—speaking of him always as "Mr. Stanton" and never as same as before the House, reported from the Secretary whose orders he is bound to obey. He seems utterly oblivious of the Under its provisions the following persons fact that Secretary STANTON acted merely as the organ of the President in disapproving the treaty with Jon Jourston, and that the disapproval had been agreed upon in full Cabinet meeting, the President eading off in emphatic dissent, and leaving to the Secretary of War the simple task of announcing what the various branches o the government had unanimously agreed upon. He takes it for granted, apparently, that it was the act of the Secretary of War

alone, and directs all the fury of the attack All this may be purely innocent on the part of Gen. SHERMAN. He may be ignorant of the fact that his action was conmaded by the entire Government and pecple, and not simply by the Secretary of War, but we do not believe it. The very papers which conveyed to him the officia condemnation of what was at that time contained abundant evidence that the Go emment and people were a unit on that

If, however, he imagines that, by directing his assault upon "Mr. STANTON" he can put that gentleman down, he is very much mistaken. "Mn. Stanton" has more friends then his assailant is aware of; and as the Secretary bas the right on his side, he will come off triumphant from all such sessults. In this case he is clearly master

The best thing Gen. BHERMEN'S friends can do for him is to keep him out of the newspapers. Every letter he writes and every dispatch he publishes, only makes the matter worse for him. Silence may save him: bla pen never will. GEN, LEE

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger sava: "The rumor that it was in contemplation surrendered, were to remain "undisturbed by the United States authority" so long as they conducted themselves in accordance hey conducted themselves in accordance with the laws in force in their respective States. So long, therefore, as these men rommit no acta, violating the terms of their parole they may be regarded as safe from patrialment. At 20 TANCALAS SAFET It does not follow. The Government

perole and Gen. GRANT aterms are polong. er available to him. It would be a preity state of things, indeed, if the Governmen should decide that it had disarmed liself i conceding terms to an enemy complete within its power. The ability of the Government of the punish Robels remains intact. The terms of Gen. Grant are similar only so long as the parole given by LEE and his troops is in force. As soon as that parole is eclated at an end, and the prisoners wh gave R are declared exchanged, every one

of them is subject to arrest. RAILBOAD RUYFIANISM .- The Chica-Tribune gives an account of an act of rufflanism perpetrated by a conburgh, Fort Wayne, & Chicago railroad, in forcing a respectable mulatto led from the ladies' car, on the sole ground that she was

described as brutal. Pittsburgh, Fort W yne & Chicago road have given any orders to their conductors to expel-respectable colored women from the ladies' car, and we have no doubt that Mr. Jone Bull will be promptly dis-

THE New Time Table on the Pennsylva E. Railroad has been so arranged as to bet-resecommodate the way travel, which, for the last tow years, has seadily increased on this road. There are now see local trains on this road raming into and out of the city, which resulted does to both country

grad city at with that & is as convenient to The special believing to the Bank of Ten nesses, and trilling or \$600,000, was received; as Handwille Montagaight; also the archives of the tett. Butte G. Hanny has not been at theel, but the Secretary of State, Comptroller and

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schism cannot be punished or cured by the simple denunctation of the Assembly. Something more practical and direct than this is required; and it surprises us to learn me with appropriate ceremonies, and that as soon as a practical measure is pro-shareds, our country has become one great posed, to that end, it is voted down. This posed, to that end, it is voted down. This is no time for halting or timidity; and if this Assembly has not yet learned so plain a fact, perhaps its successor will.

Threatened Riot in Schuylkill and Carbon READING, May 29.—The laborers in the coal mines in Schaylkill and Carbon counties became highly excited at the announcenent on Saturday, that their wages were to be reduced. It is well known that enorm ous rates have been paid by coal operators and shippers to get their coal out in sufficient out in sufficient or their coal out in sufficient out the sufficient of the sufficient out t circuit quantities to meet the demand during the winter. It was principally owing to this fact, and the high rates of freight asked by railroad companies, that coal was runup to the enormous prices paid during the winter months. This traffic has, however, now almost entirely ceased on the different railroads leading from the mines to the various market very many constitutions market very many constitutions. ous markets, very many operators having

ceased working.

Seven dollars a day had been paid laborers in the minea and now, in view of the stringency of the market, it was proposed to reduce the rate to six dollars. This had created so much excitement among the to reduce the rate to six dollars. This had created so much excitement among the laborers during last week, that it was feared a serious riot would be the consequence. Yesterday, in nearly every mining centre, the excitement seemed about culminating. At Pottsville, at Mauch Chunk, at Schuylkill Haven and other places, the miners assembled in large numbers, many of them infuriated by spituous liquors. In some instances women, dogs and children accompanied them with yelping noises. The destruction of valuable property was anticlipated. At Ashland two coal breakers were burned by the rioters, and for a time the telegraph whres were severed.

Last night seven companies of the 202d regiment Pennsylvania volunteers, passed through here, en route for the scenes of disturbance. Four companies have reached Pottsville, and three have gone to Mauch Chunk. Provisions for a number of days have been sent them, but it is now thought that the disorder has ceased.

If these disturbances are continued it is proposed to employ soldiers from the army, who will soon be discharged in place of

proposed to employ soldiers from the army, who will soon be discharged, in place of the exciteable element now working in the dispatch can do Gen. Sherman no good, it The Tennessee Elective Franchise Bill. The Elective Franchise Bill which pas-

sed the Tennessee Senate on Monday, by a vote of sixteen to five, is substantially the the minority of the Judiciary Committee. are permitted to vote:

First—Every free white man twenty-one years of age, a citizen of the United States and publicly known to have entertained unconditional Union sentiments from the breaking out of the rebellion. bresking out of the rebellion.

Second—Every white young inhabitant of the State, and citizen of the United Sistes, and arriving at the age of twenty one since March 4th. 1865, provided he has not engaged in armed rebellion against the authority of the United States; and every free white man of lawful age, coming from another State, and a citizen of the United States, on proof of loyalty to the Goygrament of the United States, and being a citizen of the county, wherein he may offer his vote six months preceding an election.

Third—Every free white man, an inhabitant of this State and citizen of the United States, and who has been or may be here. States, and who has been, or may be, hon-

Sates, and who has been, or may be, honoably discharged.

Fourth—Every free white man who voted at the Presidential election of 1864, or voted on the 22d of Fobruary, 1865 or 4th of March, 1865, in this State.

Fifth—All those who can prove by two good and true Union witnesses, that they were at the last election, true friends of the Government of the United State. All other persons are orclusted for six years after the passage of this act, and may then be re-admitted to franchise by petition to the Circuit or Chancery Capar, on proof of loyalty to the United States, in open Court upon the testimony of two or more good loyal citizens.

The Division of the Episcopal Diocese of The Philadelphia Bulletin says: "For more than sixty years the subject of erecting two or more dioceses within the limits of Pennsylvania. It is the limit of Pennsylvania has, from time to time, engaged the attention of the clergy and laity of the Episcopal Church, but it was not until-last year that any progress was made in the matter. Bishop Potter then signified that he would give his assent to a division, whenever there should be a fund raised, sufficient to ensure the proper support of the Episcopalo. The convention has now agreed, by a large vote, to the division of the diocese, by a line running sorth and south on the eastern boundaries of McKean, Cameron, Clearfield, Cambria and, Somerast countles, subject to the assent of the Bishop. It is understood that this assent it not to be asked for until the

sent of the Bishop. It is understood that this assent it not to be asked for until the specified endownent (\$40,000) has been made. The new dioces includes twenty-four counties, which have at present about thirty-seven organized parishes and forty cleigymen. In dividing a diocess the Bishop or Bishops of the original diocess have a right to elect which of the new diocess have a right to elect which of the new diocess have a right to elect which of the new diocess have a right to elect which of the new diocess have a right to elect which of the new diocess have a right to elect which of the new diocess have a right to elect which of the new diocess have a right to elect the present case, it is prefty clearly it feratood that both Bishops Potter-and Stevens will remain in charge of the Eastern Diocess, and that a new Bishop will be elected for the Western one."

The Order for Masiering Out Troops.

From a telegram from Wathington, on the 18th linst, it was inferred that all white troops in the Army of the Potomac and the sumy commanded by Gen. Sherman, whose ferming service expired prior to the first of October, would be at once numbered out to those armides, but it is now suchoritatively stated that all white troops in all the departments and armies, whose terms of service expired as above, will be mustered out of the salvest and with the war is over, to be mustered out of the compare the Veteran Reserves, now that the war is over, to be mustered out of the compare the Veteran Reserves, now that the war is over, to be mustered out of the Corps, the War Department has decided that the Veteran Reserves shall be held for their full term of enlistment, and no man will be mustered dut of that Corps, unless for marked disability, rendering him totally; incapable of services. The Order for Mustering Out Troops.

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CAPTURED UNIFORMS.—A southern frien

days. At the expiration of the first furlough, he came again with a notice exclaiming, "Mister Provost Marshal, sure here is
my notice, and I want my other uniform; I
have given good by eto Biddy, and now I'm
going abure." The Board after carefully
examining him, found themselves sold and
wanted to call Jimmy to account, when he
exclaimed, "And didn't ye draft me three
times? How could I go three times, without
the uniforms? If I must fight three times,
by the holy St. Patrick, they belong to me."

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WEATHER, OROFS, &c. —During the last few days we have made inquiry of a number of our farmers as to the conditions of the crops in different sections of the country, and have been gratified to learn from all quarters that the prospect for an abundant wheat crop is most cheering. Unless some mishap befalls it, the yield of this grain will be the finest we have had in the county for nawy years. The cold and wet weather which has prevailed this far during the season, and which is considered favorable for the wheat, has been somewhat against the corn crop, however. A number of fields have had to be replanted, and as corn never grives rapidly until we have warm nights, it looks somewhat backward. Of the fruit crop we cannot say much. The general impression is that we shall have but few apples. Of peaches we presume there will be scarcely any yield at all. Washington (Pa.) Reporter.

The monthly statement for March last of the Agricultural Bureau, shows the decrease in horses during the past year throughout the country to have been over 308,000, and the decrease in mules 33,000. Missouri and Kentucky exhibit the largest number in this falling off, the former 54,486 horses and 14,411 mules, the latter 63,649 horses and 17,915 mules. This large diminution in the two States named was the result, of course, of the presence of war.

PUBLIC NOTICES. Y. M. M. LIBRARY. THE LIBRARY AND READING ROOM will be closed on ann after MONDAY, June \$14, for bottom weeks for renovation, &c. Due notice will be given of the date of recopening. By order of myslicid THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE. A MEETING OF THE YOUNG MENS CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will be been not be Lecture Room of the FIRST FRESHYTERIAN (June tal. 1985, at 80 dots, to take action in report of the Coung Meas Units and the Coung Meas Units and Meas actions of the United States and British Provinces, which will be hold at Pailadetpaia, on Wellnis Day, June the

A full attendance is carnestly requested.
jetited HENRY A. LAVELY, President. COUNTY UNION CONVENTION.

The loyal men of alleghost county, comprising the Union party, are requested to assemble at the places of holding elections in their Wards, formulae. Townships of the county of the count as the places of solding elections in their Wards, florrough; flownships and Precincts respectively, on SABURDAY, Jun; 21, 1833, and elect detegates to regreent each distants saforeasted in a UNION CONVENTION, to be held in the Court House, military, on TUESDAY, June 8th, at it obtack A. M., for the purpose of nominating a brinon ticket and transacting such other business as may be properly brought before it.

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