# ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH.

I, W. Miles Walker, High Sheriff of the County of Contre, Commonwealth of Penn-sylvania, do hereby make known and give notice to the electors of the county aforesaid, that an election will be held in said county of Centre, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1887, (being the Tuesday next following the first Monday in November) at which time the following of ficers will be elected, to wit:
One person for the office of Supreme Judge of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
One person for the office of State Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
One person for the office of Associate Judge for the county of Centre.
One person for the office of Sheriff for the county of Centre.

One person for the office of Treasurer for the county of Centre. One person for the office of Register for the coupty of Centre.

One person for the office of Recorder for the county of Centre. Three persons for the offices of Commissioners for the countr of Centre.

for the county of Centre. Three persons for the offices of Auditors for the county of Centre

county of Centre. I also hereby make known and give notice that the places of holding the aforesaid election in the several boroughs and townships within the coun-ty of Centre are as follows, to wit: For the township of Haines, at the public house of Thomas Edmunds, at Aaronsburg, west pre-cipact

Haines township, east precinct, at the school

house in Woodward. For the township of Halfmoon at the school

house in Stormstown. For the township of Taylor at the house erected for that purpose on the property of Leonard Mer-

Yman. For the borough of Centre Hall in the school

For the borough of centre name in the school house in said borough. For the township of Potter, north precinct, at the public house of D. J. Meyer in Centre Hall. For the township of Pottor, south precinct, at the public house of S. D. Burris in Potters Mills.

For the township of Gregg, northern precinct, at Murrys school house. For the township of Gregg, southern precinct, at the public house owned by J. B. Fisher, of Penn Hall.

For the township of College at the school house

For the township of Ferguson, old precinct, in

the school house at Pine Grove. For the township of Ferguson, new precinct, in the school house at Balleyville. For the township of Harris in the school house

at Boalsburg For the township of Patton at the house of Peter

Murray. For the borough of Bellefonte, and the town-ships of Spring and Benner, at the Court house in Bellefonte.

For the borough and township of Howard at

For the borough and township of Howard at the school house of said borough. For the township of Rush, northern precinct, at the Cold Stream school house. For the township of Rush, southern precinct, at Powelton school house. For the township of Snow Shoe, east precinct, at the school house in Snow Shoe, east precinct, at the school house in Snow Shoe, west precinct, at the Moshannon school house. For the township of Snow Shoe, west precinct, at the Moshannon school house. For the township of Marion at the house of Joel King in Jacksonville. For the borough of Milesburg at the school house in Milesburg. For the township of Boggs, north precinct, at the Curtin school house. For the township of Boggs, south precinct, st Central City school House. For the township of Huston st the Silver Dale

For the township of Huston at the Silver Dale

For the township of Penn at the public house of Joseph Kleckner, Coburn. For the borough of Millheim at the school house opposite the Evangelical church in said

For the township of Liberty in the school house For the township of Worth at the school house in Port Matilda. in Eagleville.

For the township of Burnside at the school house of J. K. Boak. For the township of Curtin at the school have

For the township of Curtin at the school house of Rebert Manns. For the house

For the borough of Unionville and the town ship of Union at the new school house at Union-

Ville. For the First and Second wards of the borough of Philipsburg at the large public school house. For the Third ward of the borough of Philips-burg at the small public school house. NOTICE is hereby given, "That all persons, excepting justices of the peace who shall hold an office or appointment of any profiler trust under

# NYE AND COLOROW.

A Copper - Complexioned Gentleman of Few Words-A Generous Offer of "Two Sleeps" That Was Promptly Accepted-A Speech by Colorow That Proved Fatal to His Hapless Stenographer.

HE recent ruction on the part of William H. Colorow, Duke of Rawhide Buttes and heir presumptive to the throne of Yellow Jacket Park, brings

the Indian once more to our notice and teaches us that eter-At nal vigilance is the

price of Government land on the frontier. Sig. Colorow is of Indian parentage and his lineage, such as it is, is very long. His ancestors, says Bill Nye, in the New York World, runs back as far as the earliest dawn of the Christian era. They claimed the land extending in a southerly direction from the North Pole, and seemed to ignore the fact that it had been sold for taxes. The Indian has always been in favor of representation without taxation, and Colorow has believed in a community of grub, allowing the white man to retain a controlling interest in common, wet-browed toil. He has always been willing to divide his bread with the pale-face. He has offered, time and again, to give the white man the

bread that was sweetened with honest sweat, while he took his plain. He says that to prefer bread that tastes of perspiration shows a depraved taste. Colorow has for years been a terror to the people of Northwestern Colorado, Eastern

Utah and Southern Wyoming. Every spring it used to be his custom to stroll into North Park and prospect for prospectors. Once he came to call on me. He had been there longer than I had, and so, of course, it was nothing more than etiquette that he

should call on me. He seemed to enjoy his call very much. could not think of any thing to say, though generally I am of a bright and happy disposition. After I had asked him how his nother was, I could not think of any thing else to interest him. Finally I thought of Captain John Smith, and how he amused a hostile band by showing them his compass and new suspenders. I had no compass, but I had a new watch which I carried in a buckskin watch-pocket, and I thought I would show him the sweep-second and fly-back and let him see the wheels go round When Colorow is captured, if the United

States of America has no use for that watch I would be glad to have it returned to me at No 32 Park Row, New York. Colorow is a man of few words. I will

never forget what he said to me when he went away. He held up two fingers and said in a voice that did not seem to waver : "Mebbe so, two sleeps more, you git out.

I sometimes think that when a man says very little we are more apt to take an interest in what he says. It was so in his case. I got to thinking over his remark after he had gone, and I decided to accept of his generous offer.

He had given me two sleeps; but I do not require much sleep anyway, and when I got to thinking about Colorow and his restless manner while he was my guest I could not sleep so well as I had formerly, and so I have been doing the most of my sleeping since that in a more thickly settled country I remember I was so restless that last night that I walked feverishly about. I walked feverishly about twenty-five miles, I judge,

In closing Colorow said : "Warriors, our sun is set. We are most of us out on third base and we have no influence with the um-

"Once I could stand on the high ground and one shout would fill the forest with warriors. Now the wailing wind catches up my cry and bears it away like the echo of our former greatness, and I hear a low voice murmur: 'Rats.'

"Whisky and refinement have filled our hand with sorrow. The white man crossed the dark waters in his large canoe and filled the forest with churches and railroad accidents.

The Indian loves not to make money and own aldermen for which he has no use. He loves his wives and his children and intrusts them with the responsibility of doing all his work. The white man comes to us with honeyed words and says if we will divide our lands with him he will give us a present, and when we give him a county and a half he gives us a red collar-button and a blue book, in which he has written in his strange and silent language: 'When this you see, remember me.' Our warriors are weak and have the hearts of women. They carenot for the war path or the chase. Most of them want to go on the stage. Once my warriors went with me at a moment's warning to clean out the foe. They slept in the swamps with the rattlesnakes at night and fought like wolves in the daytime. Now my warriors will not go on the warpath without a valise and some of them want to carry their dinner.



THE LAWN TENNIS CO.

"Some day, like the fall of a mighty oak

in the forest, Colorow will fall to the earth, and he will rise no more. You will be scattered to the four winds of heaven, and will go no more to battle. Some of you will starve to death, while others will go to New York and wear a long linen duster, with the price of cut-rate tickets down the back. Some of you will die with snakes in your moccasins, and others will go to Jerusalem

to help rob the Deadwood coach. "Warriors' I thank you for your kind attention and appreciation. The regular outbreak will begin to-morrow evening at early

candle light. The massacre will open with a song and dance." Colorow dresses plainly in a coat of paint and a gun.

DANIEL CURRY, D. D.

The Noted Methodist Divine Recently Deceased.

The death of Dr. Curry, says Harper's, takes from the Methodist Episcopal Church | The balance is one of its strongest and best-known men.



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Rochester, N. Y. (Refer to this paper.)

DUBLIC SALE.-WILL BE OFFERED ON the premises, near Centre Hall, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1887.

The following described real estate of Wm. Emerck, dec'd., consisting of a

VALUABLE FARM, CONTAINING 166 ACRES



TAS. H. LOHR.

CENTRE HALL, PA., AGENT FOR

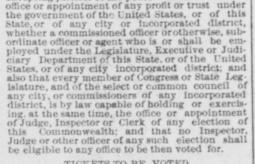
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### COMMON SENSE

ter impossibility for a merchant to sell goods continually tive inquires about the matter, and by the \_\_\_\_A-T C-O-S-T.\_\_ never be conducted on such a basis, as taxes, rent, insurance, sult of the outbreak, come in and make a etc., must be paid and a living earned. We do not conduct the gore off their hands and resumed their quiet, humdrum life. Like trying to treat a our business upon such a principle, and we only ask a rea sonable advance on all our goods. We believe in FAIR AND SQUARE

dealing and know that our goods and prices prove what we say. Give us a call and be convinced.

HARPER & KREAMER, Centre Hall, Pa.



OLD CHIEF AND NYE.

I left a small but growing mine there at that time in charge of the Utes, and hope they used it judiciously.

The Ute Nation is divided into two sections-viz., the Southern Utes, who have been pretty generally friendly, and the Northern or White River Utes, who break out into fits of emotional insanity whenever their ponies get their bellies full of grass.

There are, however, two sides to the Indian question, viz., a right and a wrong side. That is why the Indian question wears so well.

One of the great wrongs incident to the matter is the great delay in officially reaching the War Department in such a way as to attract the eye of the speaker. By the time a courier can get in to a telegraph station and wire the Governor of a State, who notifies the Adjutant-General to write Tells anyone that it is an ut- a dictated letter with his trenchent typewriter, apprising the commander of the department, who is at Coney Island or Carls-bad, with no typewriter nearer than fifteen miles, who wires the Governor to make actime the Governor has sent a committee, who go within fifty miles of the scene of hostilities, and return at the end of six weeks to report that they do not know A legitimate business can whether there has been an outbreak or not, and then when a ranchman is really killed and reputable eye-witnesses who were per-sonally acquainted with deceased, and will swear that they have no interest in the rewritten and grammatical request for troops, and the War Department gets thorougly rested, the Indians have gone home, washed man in Liverpool for softening of the brain by applying the mind cure per cable from New York, the remedy is too remote from the disease.

Indians are quick and impulsive in the matter of homicide. They are slow to grapple with any thing of a humorous nature, and all the humorous lecturers who have been on the Ute lecture course have lost money, but the holocaust line or general arson, torture and massacre business they act with astonishing rapidity. As a race, they regard the entire land as their own, just as the mosquitoes claim New Jersey, simply because they were there first.

Indians naturally dislike to see these lands in the possession of wealthy men whose sons carn a precarious livlihood by playing lawn tennis. Colorow once made a short speech to his

troops which was taken down at the first time by a gentleman who was present and who was collecting material for a new third reader for our common schools.

Colorow claimed that it was incorrect, and the notes were found afterwards on the stenographer's body, it is about as tick-

lish business to report an Indian speech as it is to poultice a boil on the person of the Ameer of Cabul.

The long period of his public life, the rugged strength of his character, and his capacity for labor even in advanced age made him an important figure in the church's affairs. He was a native of Peekskill, N. Y., born there on November 26, 1808. He was one of a long-lived family, and had by no means reached the age attained by members of it still living. In 1837 he graduated from the Wesleyan University, Middleton, Conn., and entered with little delay, as was the Methodist practice then, upon his work as a minister. Two years, 1840 and 1841, were spent in Georgia, where he had charge of an academy. Several years were then spent in the pastorate in New York, Brooklyn, and the region adjacent. From 1855 to 1857 he was president of the Asbury University, at Greencastle, Ind. Dr. Curry had passed middle life before

attaining the influence which made him a power in American Methodism. His elec-

tion to the editorship of the Christian Advocate in 1864 gave him scope for the exercise of his best abilities. It was a controversial period, and he was keen in controversy It was a period when great questions in church and state demanded for their solution the best thoughts of the most capable thinkers, and Dr. Curry brought to their DR. CURRY. consideration a mind

of unusual vigor. If events did not always prove the accuracy of his forecasts, he at least compelled a thorough sifting of every subject of debate. The position of editor of the Christian Advocate was held by him for twelve consecutive years. After 1876 he was for a time an associate editor of the Methodist. In 1880 he was elected editor of the National Repository, a monthly periodi-cal which had, under the name of the Ladies' Repository, been in existence for more than a quarter of a century. In 1884 he succeeded the late Dr. Whedon as editor of the Methodist Review. He was at this time in his seventy-sixth year, but was as vigorous in mind as most men are at fifty. Nor were there as yet any symptoms of bodily decay; and he entered upon this new service with the cheerful confidence of one who believes that life has still much in store for him. Though in this particular his hopes were not fulfilled, yet his vigor of mind showed from 1884 to 1887 no abatement. He read, wrote, and debated up to the time of his last illness with the zest of a young

Dr. Curry was essentially a critic. It was as natural for him to challenge what other men thought or said as it was to breathe Nothing was accepted by him which did not receive the assent of his strong understanding. His respect for great names and great authorities was slight. His own personal-ity was so powerful that he swayed easily the average members of the Methodist ministry. For a large portion of them he was a leader implicitly followed. In private life he was most genial, and would forget in the pleasures of social companionship all the asperitics of controversy. His literary re-mains are comprised in essays, mostly theological, published some years ago.

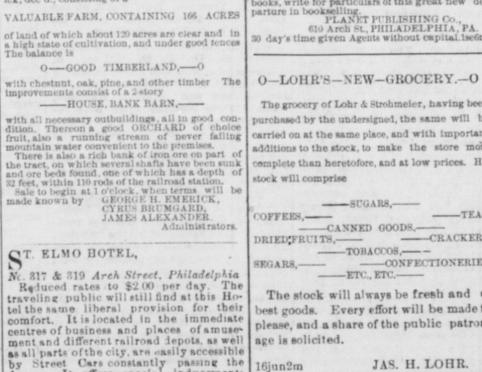
#### It Amused Him Hugely.

Rev. Whangdoodle Baxter-I am glad ter see yer in de Tabernacle so reg'lar, Mister Johnsing.

Johnsing-Yes, Parson, I'se dar ebery Sunday.

" I'se glad ter see you pay sich tenshun ter de sarmint."

"I don't pay no tenshuns ter de sarmint. I jess goes dar ter see yer swing yer arms around. Hit urmuses me."-Tezas Siftings.



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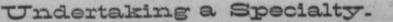
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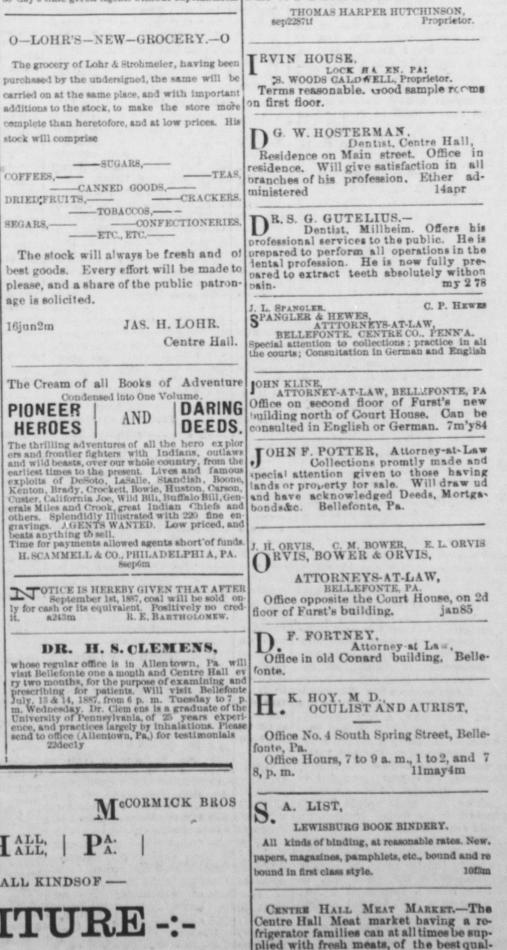
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