acqualatasee with him; never space to him before. I have not Those J. Boyer on the treet, did not till him who I was. (Witness identi-fies Thomas J. Boyer): I space to Thomas J. Boyer once it my house.

See It Blain re called, had been sworn: I am one or the fire through who came to the fire; no fire on front purch. Cross Ex. I didnt ask whether any persons were in the house or not, was seared. I was there five minutes before going to Laupfer's. I said I was not frightened when I get there, bet was afterwards, when I saw where the fire was. I saw the light hat not the fire before I get there. Evidence similar to that in former testi only by same witness.

Cyrus Clemson sworn. I am Un Coroner of this County held the inquest over the bedies of the persons burned. Thus, J. Hover was examined before the inque t Evidence having been written, was asked for, it was not all taken down. John R. Shuar, Esq., took it

Question asked by Junkin. The mas J. Boyer was not under suspleton at the time, was summoned in behalf of the Commonwea thibefor the inquisition. (Relates proceedings in sammo ing jarors, &c., on inquisition.) Here a taper was offered, sald to be an inquisit on made by J. R. Shufer, Esq., for Thos. J. Bover, realy to be signed by Coroner and Jury. Exception filed by defendant by writing. Offer withdrawn by C. mmonwea th.

continuities by defendant by writing. Offer withdrawn by C. minonweath.

Dr. V. B. Kelffer affirmed. It reside in Carlisle, Pat., am a practising physician have practised medicine over 19 years. I have used Chi-scoren since I first began my practice, and that I used it the special in using it two years before. I was indirectly connected with Blockley Hospital. I assisted in using it there. I have it used it the Pennsylvania Bespital, and assisted in using it there. I have it med it the Pennsylvania Bespital, and assisted in using it there. Here the Dr., explained the proof cas a cell in the administration of Chroform, &c., as follows: The authorities are so conflicting on this subject is the reason why I shab confine myself to my own observation. Chloroform is a powerful agent. I believe it to be one of the not I langerous and yet not useful agents to the hard of a physician or a green, it is a colories liquid of a heavy specific grivity, a peating twe to hospical or a green while it, I made use of the isolories a lapted to be a transpose. I then used the ordinary come, but have chandoned them both and now use the ordinary hardkeychief. I have estaministical part (the ordinary come, but have chandoned them both and now use the ordinary hardkeychief. I have asiministical part (the ordinary hardkeychief. I have asiministical part (the ordinary come, but have chandoned them both and now use the ordinary hardkeychief. I have asiministical part (the ordinary come, but have chandoned them in my life in my practice. If we take it myself at a time and now meet the ordinary hardkeychief. I have asiministical part (the ordinary come, but have chandoned them in my life in my mode of administraing Chloroform is just fold a common handkeychief, allowing one capacity to have the position. I now first explain to the pation, the native of the anesthetic allaying every fear pet on it I then having the patient in esemp-bent profition. I now first explain to the patient, the native of the anesthetic a laying every fear and every apprehension if possible. Unless impera-cian do that, will not give it, unless impera-tively necessary. I now place about 10 or 2 drachms, as the case my be, on a bandkerchief, the on a level with the chin. (Explains administering it). I sometimes hold it close to the chin, sometimes these or four inches from the mouth. In this rule there is occasionally an exception. Where I have been obliged to place it close to the mouth, before I could get the patient under its influence by this made of administration. istration. I have been able to a large extent, to obviate the excitement and sensibility and restlessness that oscilharily attend the administration of Chloroform. In giving Chloroform its action depends apon a variety of chromatonices, and they are within and around the patient. Those within, are his temperament and dispo-sition and the state of his mind at the time. And those without are the paraphernalia as And those without are the paraphernalia as often surrounding the odium of Chloroform. The exciteme transed by a large concourse of people around, and all that fast in proportion therefore, as I can have quist and freedom from all these excitements in that proportion do I find it easy to get my pettent under its influence, and under these circumstances I find lit be or no resistance. This is the rule, it has lit exceptions. I saw one case of death from Chloroform at the university of Pennsylvania in the year 1850. in the year 1850.

I saw one death from it at Hagerstown, Md., during the war, while temporarity in charge of the hospital at the exact house. The first occurred under its use by means of the inhaler. The second by its use by the means of a folded towel saturated and held to the nose and mouth. Subsequently to the second death, I assisted in the resusitation of a female. [The doctor then explained further in regard to the administering of thio roform.] The witness continued. Have tasted Chloroform 48 hours after inhaling it, having been diffused through the system. If you do not have great danger in that way, you at least have some d excitement ensues sometimes terrifically.-After I abandoned the cone and inhaler, the first object was myself. Since that I have taken it 50 or 72 times. I kept myself under its influence 48 hours, but not constantly. * * I take it lying 48 hours, but not constantly. down just as I would lie in taking a sleep; lay the hd'kf on my chin with a dry corner over my mouth. I have very rately had coughing or any other to sistance except when the patient begins to become unconscious and lose control of the will. * * It has never occurred to me to anestative but one pa tient while asleep. I partially Chloroformed another, that was a little girl, who have up fatten on a southe with her hand and arm out hereoft very Pinding it impairs bee to treat properly, be cause of her se eases and resistance. I allowed her to fall solesp in her mother's arms, their with the concent of the father applied it as follows: I passed the napion with it on back and forth close to her clain, and in a very short time found that the was under its influence. I then inserted five stirches and dressed the wound before she awoke. Chloroform is one of the most dangerous drugs because of its subtle nature, and under certain circumstances is capable of producing fatal con-sequences; dangerous also because of its known and acknowledged power over the system always. Heard the testimony of Dr. Maury yesterday; remember his method of administering Chloroform. My opinion is that when given in such a manner the rapor would full concentrative y upon the mucus membrane of the nose or throat, it would produce tation more or less. The little girl who fell on

ythe was about 4 years o.d. [Junkin for the 6 1: dent objected to testimony regard ug the in-fluence of Chloroform on four sleeping persons above 4 years of age, as the witness had not experimented on older persons, and was therefore in competent to give an opin on; objection submitted in writing and overrued. The question on this subject was then read to witness. My opinion is to say the least that it would be prejudicial to the life of the persons. Chloroform when thrown on the floor, by its heavy specific gravity does not rise rapidly and diffuse itself through the air, but as all vapor with it has a certain diffusible power, and

will take lire, rise a certain height, depending up-

on the temperature of the room and of the Chie rotorm; but will confine itself largely neaver the

floor than the ceiling. If thrown on the bed in

stead of the floor, the bed would constitute its ac-

tion; the vapor will rise and diffuse itself around and about the solid Chloroform that saturates the

e othes; thus it will go on, the vapor increasing as

the Chloroform diminishes; if now the air of a

down the street. Cross-Ex. I have not much lungs, and for this reason respiration, is a double action; the action of inspiration and the action of expiration. Every time the person in the led draws in breath expands the chest, and the a'r rushes in. Then in expiration the ar is thrown out and a slight current is produced. The file form vapor hang ng over the bed w l by it own weight gravi ate in the direction of the current, (The witness then continued to further explain the et'on of Chloroform on the system, and the formation of gassos, which was nearly a repet tion of of former testimony.

Afternoon session.-Dr. Keffer, cross ex. Have resided in Carlisle nearly 20 years. [Passages in a book shown to witness, which we essend by Jun-kin to the Jury.] Passages read are all true. I do not think any person who did not understand any thing about the oreform, going into a goom, where four persons were sleep up, would be as likely to throw it over the floor as on the bed, and when a must had an object in view, in that would be apt to cause him to throw it on the bed. Throwing I on the hands would be apt to awake him. I pro is to understand Chloroform and Ether, Dr. es has had a large experience with Ch ocoform If Dr. Gross and Dr. Paneoast comes up here, and swears to Dr. Maury's practice I would believe

Dr. Richard Crane, sworn: Treside in Harriburgram a practicing physician; have practiced about 8 years. Thave used Chlorofo in in my p as thee; have kept no record, but think I have used it too times; a ways use it pute, with very few exceptions; have used title g eafer number of times is distortical cases, also used it in surgical cases used it with a cone, and with a napidu. In apply ng it, leave a space between the cone or maps i and month, in the beginning not closer than fo inches. My experience in regard to the melding and coughing sensation is that it depends much on the manner it begiven, * * * * My op uson is that 7 ounces of Chioroform pointed on two bels would be prejudic at to life. It might produce in semiciality from which they would awake, or that amount (7 onnces) in glit p. oduce death while, ur er its influence, coming a contact with the gas produced by the burning wood. Have often administered Chloroform, without assistance. equires no shift to give it when you desire to kill. more of Chrocoto as put be ow the chin on . at square would produce death. (The balance of the test mony and the distor's opinion agreed with that of Dr. Kiener. J. Crossex. Never saw any son given Calavalorm while accept

Dr. W. R. Chara, sworns. Am a practising playe an at Tekeshing; have practiced about a years, be C. Li oform fit my peache; have not had very much experience with Chloroform alone. I some a.1. p or the Equid on a spenge and surround the p are with a towe. [Witness he element into a father account of his mode of using 0.1. In my opin on, the effect of 7% owners of Calcroform in a bed-room who, experience are sleeping will depend up in the parity of of the article and the position of the persons on He bed. Owing to the vir ying doses of Caloroform, I am doubtful wheth er total in enchity can be produced in that way Not having had any experience with gasses, will give no opinion as to whether those arrising from edinary combustion will produce death when that amount of Culoroform is administered in advance Cossex. Owing to the dide ent position of that many persons sleeping in a room, I am doubtful whether there would be any such effect. I never experiment any and will not give an opinion.

Wm. Willie sworm: Ties de in Bloemfield; am Cash er of the Perry County Bank. (Note pre sented.) This note was discounted or is a renewal of a note discounted to tank for \$200. I think it is

T. J. She bly, sworn: I am Register and Recorde of this county. I am the subscribing witness to this bond. (Bond shown.) A gentleman representing himself as John P. Boyer signed the bond

Philip Floyer, sworn: I am a brother of T. J. Bover, deceased; sawh in write that name to the

A. S. Whitekeille, affirmed: I reside in Market. vide; have seen John P. Boyer write. [Note thown.) I saw him sign this note: have not seen in write his minie very often. (Another note shown.) I would not prenounce it his signature, it does not correspond with the genuine signature. To the best of my knowledge I would pronounce it a counterfeit. Several other notes were shown to the witness, some of which he thought had P. J. Boyer's genuine signature, while others have not dames Blain was re-called, and testined to having seen P. J. Boyer write his name.

or loosiness about 10 years. opinion is that this is a forgery. Several other notes were shown which the witness thought were forgeries. Crosses. I make up my opinion by comparing signatures; only give it as my op n'on.

A. S. Whitekettle re-called. Am the P. M. at Markelville. Have a knowledge of all the letters that came to the office; with the Bloomie of post mark on it, one came about the 25th of November Can't say who got that letter but.
A. B. Clouser, re-ca led. I am not positive

whether I told him I would tell his father that his note was unpaid:

se K. Lapfer re-called [Paper shown] I saw P. J. Boyer dga bast paper. Have seen him sign his name often: though the agastice asnown him

on some office papers spinious.

Even up session. Who M. Satell, Rap., was now called to feelify in regard to the note project-

ing previously mentioned. John M. Sto'th, affirmed: I am a partner of Mr.

Whitekette is not master at Markeiville. Mr. Whitekette is postmaster at that office. I know there was a letter there for Mr. J. P. Hoyer about the after part of Nov.

Philip Myers on crossess, here, ted that Thomas told him there was some hard talk about him. John R. Shuler Beq. sworn. Was present at the time the lequest was held, when we were at the cemet ry the jurers were sworn, carmer wanted me to write a suppose for witness; the jurers ate dioner at Leshes think they requested Thomas J. Beyer to come down.

Coroner Clemson again recalled give testimony regarding Boyer's at tensest before the Coroner's jury this was merely repetition of former testimony.

mertestimony S. turday Session Wm. Beasonn Sworn; e coroners jury on the inquest at Mar-Heard the coroner nek J. P. Boyer

one of the coroners jury on the inquest at Markelville. Heard the coroner ask J. P. Boyer
why he didn't get uton the porch. He replied
there was fire on the roof of the perch. Cross
ex. I think Squire Shuler took down the evidence of Boyer. Pon't recollect his so ving the
front porch was on fire. When I came back to
the house Boyer said he looked out saw fire.
Elias Harmon Swarn; Test mony of this
w'tness was much the same as that of the preciding one, he also being one of the coroners
jury.

Jury.

Jesse K. Lupfer sworn; The witness w shown model of house and explained situation of premises. According to my measurement it is tweive feet from nearest point of house to

S. H. Galbra th Esq. and Daniel Mark il were room is quiet and still, and the vapor has no means of escape, it accumulates in large quantities over the hed, and unless disturbed by a current of air.

G. H. Galorata 184, and planted Mark i were now called and gave evidence of location and distance of stump from house &c.

G. Leonard sworn, I think J. P. Boyer moved in that home about 1858. I think Thomas lived the fun comes in. We so the fundency of that vapor will be directly to the

hap ten years. (Here the note and papers were shown to witness) would not undertake to discriming to be typen name or signatures.

Thomas Clark, affirmed. I playered the house where Mr. Boyer fived think the lower

house where Mr. Boyer lived think the lower story was ST the second 714ft
J. Rinchart Sherilf sworn. T. J. Boyer was my departy one year as as I can tell, he quit last August. Commonwea the proposed to prove by this witness the hand writing of T. J. Boyer, objected to by Junkin for Defendant as Boyer, objected to be J. P. the signifiance in question purport to be J. P. Boyer and not T. J. Boyer's; objection sustain

and the offer over ruled.

Mrs. Levina | ixier called and dismissed without below sworn.

Here the testimony for commonwea'th was

The Bloomfield Cimes.

Tuesday, January 10, 1871.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

OUR TERMS Are One Dollar a Year in Advance;

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Half Sheets. - We hope those who get half sheets will excuse us this time. Our increase was so much larger than provided for, since the one side was printed, that we are obliged to but off some in this way.

The Beyer Trial Ended. - The Judge commenced his charge a little after nine o'clock last night, and the case was given to the Jury fifteen minutes before ten .-After being out three-and-a-half-hours, they returned a verdiet of

" NOT GUILTY."

Quite a number of persons rushed to the court house to hear the versict regardless of the late hour in the night.

On the charge of Forgery, the prisoner was held to \$1000 bail.

Sudden Beatin.-On Wednesday the 4th inst., Catherine wife of Solomon Burd, residing in Saville township, was found dead between the house and barn where she had fallen. When found her body was yet warm. She had not been in good health for some time, but this day was apparently no worse than u sual. She was in the 34th year of her age,

Experience with Caloroform. -On Friday night last several citizens of this borough having got pretty full of the theory about the use of chloroform thought they ought to have some of the practice. Accordingly they tried a little of it in the back office of Dr. Strickler, and the result was, one of the vonug men was absent from his place in court on Saturday.

Accident. On the 30th ult., as Miss Annie Lillie was returning home from the teachers' institute, the harness broke while descending the hill near Huston's eausing him to runaway, and upsetting the wagon throwing out Miss Lillie and her brother bruising them considerably and spraining the lady s wrist. The borse was finally caught by Mrs. John Rambo.

Our New Year's Address was in great demand on Saturday afternoon owing to the remarks made regarding it, by the Hon. B. wm. Wills, recalled. Have been in the bank. Jury, in the Boyer trial. As it was also the means of bringing us several subscribers we feel that our thanks are due him for his gratuitors attentising of "The Times." When however it comes to driving the class of men he refers to out of the community he'll find they don't drive worth

Fire in Wheatfield Twp .- On Monday of last week a house in wheatfield twp. occupied by John 8. Owen took fire on the roof and was burned down. Mr. Owen was absent at the time, and help being scarce it was impossible to save much of tho clothing or Furniture, and it was only by great exertion that the barn was saved. The house was of but little value. the greater loss being in the personal property dustroyed.

Large Hogs. - The residents of the upper Cyris Clemson, corner recalled, and gave in testimony in regard to holding liquest and calling Thos. J. Boyer as a witness before him the only, subpocan issued by him was for Philip Myers on crossex, he st. ted that Thomas end of the county think they can show James McNeal one weighing

James Wagner E. N. Kern S. Smith two C. Baker Daniel Smith one S. Briner ... Crider & Gatshalis Israel Lupfer six

A New Game, -" Neck-tie parties" have dawned in some districts. A neck-tie party is one where each lady attending the party makes a neck-tie of the same material as the dress she wears. These are taken to where the party is to be held and placed in a bag. When the gentlemen arrive each one must go to the bag and take out a neck-tie, and it is his duty to wait upon the lady during the evening who wears the dress corresponding in material

with the neck-tie. In many cases we have no doubt that a person would much prefer to draw a blank, rather than the prize he succeeds in getting. as some curious couples are thus Lyought together. But here, however, is just where the fun comes in. We suggest that some

Local Briefs.

J. R. Dunbar, of Newport, was the successful applicant for the position of Sergeant at arms to the State Senate.

The new Metholist church edifice in Newport cost \$15,000, including the lot on which it was erected.

Quite an amount of cash has already been received at Mifflin, for the use of the sufferers by the late fire. Among the contributors was \$500 from Hon. A. K. McCiure.

Another fire occurred in Centre township on Tuesday last, the old house be-langing to Thomas' being burned. As they were ready to move into the new one, and had removed most of the movemble articles, the loss was small.

Almost a fatal accident happened to ichrue Bruner, of Centre town hip, on Saturday last. He had gone down into he lime kiln to fix something, just a the fire was lighters, and the funes af-fected him so badly, that only prompt as sistance in pulling him out prevented a fa-

Another meeting is to be held in the terminy school house, to consider the asibility of forming a coal company, an aperienced coal operator having given it s his opinion that there is good coal in that vicinity.

The following were duly installed as dilects of lineal Council No. 105 O. U. v. M. at Elliottsburg for the ensuing

Samuel Baer; V. C .- George W tee er; R. S.—Joseph A. Prenner v. R. S.—W. R. Dunc; F. S.—George V. Titzel; find-II. Sayder; Ex-Peter Bernheisel; L. P.-John Brickley; O. P.-Win Hassinger; Trustees-Jacob Gernheisel, W. R. Daw, H. Sayder,

Church Notices.

Presbyterian preaching in the Courtroom next Sunday at II in the morning, and at 6 in the evening. Prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday evening in the

In the German Reformed church, on Sunday, by Rev. S. E. Herring, at 10 a, m.,

vo. The answer to the prographical enigma of last week, is DAVID G. FARRAGUT.

SUDDEN DEATH .-- Mr Diller Ringwalt, a well known citizen of this place. while on his way home from market on Saturday last feel d wn in the street, and i stantly expired. An inquest was held hor ly af er by Coroner Smith, when the j try rendered the following verdiet: "The accessed died from natural causes, a pra y-is of the heart, separi duce t by in-d estion."—Carlele Herald.

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DEATES.

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