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COMING EVENTS. GRAND.-Friday evening, Nove Clara Louise Kellogg GRAND. - Thursday, Novem Byron.

COUNTY MEETINGS. November 4-J. F. McGrew. ember 4-At Enon: G. C. Rawlin November 4-At Pitchin: T. J. Pringle. Ran. Coleman.

November 5—At Moorefield: G. C. Raw-

LOCAL BREVITIES. Mr. H. Gundershelmer, of Columbus,

rominent republican and young business man, is in the city, attending the celebra-Mr. George Soller, of St. Paris, is in the

ity. Foraker was in St. Paris yesterday, the event. The Wittenberg Conservatory of Music

and the Y. M. C. A. receive the benefit of the concert by the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, November 17, at Black's. Springfield entertained the visiting school

teachers very satisfactorily. The Dayton visitors speak in the highest terms of Cham pion City hospitality. - Dayton Herald. The Ladies' Aid Society, of the S. of V., give a social Thursday evening, at the residence of Mr. W. D. A. O'Brien, 173 west North street. It will be a pleasant affair.

The Methodist Protestant church will hold the Harvest Home, or College Day anniversary next Sunday evening. An interesting programme has been prepared and the public is cordially invited.

As the ladies of the Congregational night, feeding our visitors, the usual prayer meeting will be postponed until Friday evening, so that they can be present.

died unexpectedly at 9 o'clock this morning at his residence, No. 252 South Factory street. Mr. Routzahn has been ailing for as critical. Yesterday he was much better, but grew worse during the night and passed away while in an unconscious condition this morning. A post-mortem examination will probably be held to determine his disease, which baffled all the doctors.

Mr. Routzahn was thirty-eight years old. He was an exemplary Christian, an officer | wedding took place at the residence of the in the First Lutheran church, and a valued citizen. A wife and four children survive him. Due announcement of the funeral

ward clubs are requested to meet at their headquarters on Thursday evening. No-vember 3, at 8 o'clock sharp. Business of importance to be transacted; let there be a

full representation. By order of Com. N. A. CLARKE, Secretary. south.

LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

The City Council Transacts Some Importthe City Printing-The Fehl, John The city council met in regular session

ast evening, with President Thomas in the chair. Those present were: Beriew, Blee. Burnett, Crumley, Dicus, Fried, Funk, Green, Hoppes, McKenna and Slack. The reading of minutes of last meeting vere heard, after which they were ap proved and signed.

Business then proceeded as follows: The president announced that this was he time for the sale of the Taylor and villain Market street sewer bonds. No bidders were present and hence no sale.

REPORTS OF CITY OFFICERS. The clerk read his report for the month of October, showing amounts received and placed in the hands of the treasurer. Re-

owing a statement of expenses of labor and plumbing on several streets, am to \$97.76. Filed. The report of the water works trustees was read, showing receipts for October, water rent, \$8,700.59; and other sources,

Mr. Stack, from committee on printing— Read the report of that committee on city printing, accepting the bids of the REPUB-LIC and Journal, and designating those apers as the ones to print all legal "ads." accepted. Mr. Smith, from market committee, re-

for hay and wood market purposes. The ground lies just south of Buck creek and fronts on Market street three hundred feet, ing back about 200 feet to Primrose.
The lease of three years is offered

reported that the amount asked by Febl,
Johnson & Co. for their lease was too high,
and asked that the solicitor be instructed to and asked that the solicitor be instructed to have a jury drawn to set a proper valuation on the lease, in order that the irm might vacate the premises for the new market house. Adopted.

Mr. Dicus, from the finance committee, reported in favor of accepting the bid of Minnahan & Funk on the bonds they had a few moments ago bid on. Adopted.

PAN ORBINANCES.

PAY ORDINANCES. By Mr. Burnett, from committee on light and corporations—Pay ordinance to Springfield Gas, Light & Coke Company,

By Mr. Hoppes, from committee on fire epartment—Pay ordinance to J. W. Tanger, for horseshoeing.

By Mr. Fried, from committee on police Pay ordinance to Leuty's Sons. meat for station house. \$22.58 M. Gelwicks, serceant-at-arms 7.50 m. Miller, cook at station house. 15.00 Kreighaum, bread for same

Total. By Mr. Hoppes, from committee on water rorks-Pay ordinance to Water Works Trustees, for lowering pipes on High street

By Mr. Funk, from commit s-Pay ordinance to Improvements—Fay ordinance to
A. M. Rawlins, lumber for bridges.
William Haynes, lumber for bridges.
James Olds, work on bridges.
W. A. Boller, same
Ed. Hennessey, same
Jas Bolan, work on High street
Patrick Declan, cressings
Armstron, Brus. Cressings

By Mr. Berlew, from committee on health

Jas. K. Ross, for work on hospital. Passed. RESOLUTIONS.

By Mr. Funk-to instruct the sanitary marshal to notify property owners, where ch are very busy today and will be to they have water hydrants in their lots, so Mr. Burnett moved that the anance com-

CALLED SUDDENLY.

Death of Mr. M. B. Routzahn this Morning from Unknown Distage.

Mr. M. B. Routzahn this Morning from Unknown Distage.

Mr. M. B. Routzahn, of the wel'-known addlery firm of McCulloch & Routzahn, died unexpectedly at 9 o'clock this morning at his residence, No. 252 South Factory street. Mr. Routzahn has been ailing for a number of weeks past, and confined to a number of weeks past, and confined to the standard to negotiate a note to mitten and the note be for \$5,000. The solicitor said that money had council could not borrow any more until the other was paid. The new note was perfectly at the other was paid. The new note was then made to cover the full amount, but Mr. Bice suggested to first see if the bank would accommodate them, and wanted to October, 1888. a number of weeks past, and confined to wait until Friday night to report. His mo his bed but his condition was not regarded to was then carried. It was moved and seconded to adjourn intil Friday night next.

A NICE WEDDING.

Mr. Chase P. Hoffman and Miss Allie P. Married at High Noon Today. At high noon today a very nice but quiet well-known jeweler, and Miss Allie P. has not appeared in public since 1866. Keifer were made one. Only the relatives and a few intimate friends of the contract-Notice.

All members of the union labor executive were numerous and useful. Rev. Dr. Fincommittee and chairmen of the different lev performed a beautiful marriage cer-

I saw two clouds at early morn.
Tinge I with the riving sun:
And in the dawn they floated on.
And mingle I into one.

A TRAMP OUTRAGE.

two Ruffans Choke a Little Girl and Shockingly Blackguard a Lady. Two tramps conducted themselves in an west end crossing flagman, living at 890 west Main street. No one was at home at the time but Mrs. Richardson, who is a bedfast invalid, and a little five-year-old daughter. A young woman who acts as a do- al bunting. No rebel flags for republicans

mestic in the family had gone to the grocery after some provisions. The tent holds 5,000 people, but three to the grocery after some provisions. dead with fright, and im-lored the inhu-man ruffians to go away. They replied with the most shocking curses and blas-phemy, calling the sick woman the vilest names imaginable and demanding coffee. great big double fisted HULK OF A TWO-HUNDRED POUNDER,

who lives near by, saw the whole transaction and never raised his hand in defense of the woman and child, beyond the statement that if the husband was home, they would get themselves into trouble.

The tramps finally left, leaving the child with finger marks still on her neck, and the sick woman more dead than alive. Rich-ardson came home soon after, and learning the story, set out after the villains. He

procured a shot-gun from Lanis Luible, and began to hunt for them. Had the men met, there would have been blood-shed. Richardson tracked the men as far as Cenported in favor of accepting a plat of cround owned and offered by E. S. Kelly or hay and wood market nurnesses. The

Death of an Excellent Lady. Mrs. Carrie Smith, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Minnich, died last (Tuesalley. The lease of three years is offered day) night at the residenc; of her parents, directors of the club, and there is no more \$6,000. Adopted.

No. 555 west High street. Mrs. Smith was Here the president was informed that there were bidders for the sewer bonds, and business stopped to knock off the bonds to the highest bidder. Only one firm, that of Minnahan & Funk. They made a par bid caused her death. She was a member of and the matter was referred to the finance of the Christian church and before her illness was organist at Dr. Summerbell's church, on west High street. The funeral will take

for Monday, November 7, in common pleas,

before Judge White: Josephine Thomas vs. Maline Thomas. James Bolden vs. Jennie Bolden Also, the case of Samuel Hamlet vs. ohn Garst, jun.

property, as they wish to change location. | that sum? There is more and t

The funeral services of Mrs. Rebecca Jane Miller, daughter of James Daiscol, 267 South Factory street, will be held at the First Presbyterian church on Thursday morning, Nov. 3d, and will be conducted by Rev. W. C. Falconer.

HAS NOTHING TO SAY.

ernor Gordon Refuses to Pass an Opinion on Jackson's Speech. CLEVELAND, Nov. 2.—Governor J. B. President Arthur, and who travels on the Gordon, of Georgia, addressed a large au- strength of such resemblance, is the dience at Music hall last night. At the end complacent. He is large and florid, and of his speech he offered to answer any the manner of the late president. He estions that might be asked him. "What have you to say of General Jack-i saloons

son's speech at Macon?" inquired a man in Arthur was alive, and, on the death of the audience.
"Nothing," said Governor Gordon. "Do you consider it treasonable?" asked for a month or two. Now, however, he

the same man.
"I have nothing to say," was the gov-General G. W. Morgan, of Mt. Vernon. introduced the rovernor." General Morgan

and stripes, saying that it was the only mag that could henceforth wave over north and south. Just then Governor Gordon walked of Hindestan is 1.382,624 square miles, rapidly to where General Morgan was and the population 253,891,821. Although immense tracts of country are annually immense tracts of country are annually immense tracts. English Comments.

LONDON, Nov. 2 .- The "Daily News, located that the waste water runs out upon the sidewalk, to abate the nuisance by making an underground outlet for waste water. Adopted.

Commenting on the arbitration memorial says: "President Cleveland's reply to the water. Adopted.

Bristol delegation without absolutely committing his government to the establishsays: "President Cleveland's reply to the care Herald. Bristol delegation without absolutely com-mitting his government to the establish-ment of a permanent tribunal shows every

, Va., on the third Wednesday of ing held at the house at 9 o'clock.

Foraker Club O ganierd.

MECHANICSBURG, O., Noy. 2.—The enthusiastic republicans of this place have her home five miles southwest of Spring-formed an organization called the Foraker field, near the John Mellinger farm. Her attend, 200 strong, the great disease was rheumatism. The funeral services will be held at the house on Friday oustration at Springfield today.

Jenny Lind Dead. LONDON, Nov. 2 .- Jenny Lind, (Maden e bride. No. 274 west Pleasant street, in Goldschmidt.) the celebrated Swedish singwhich Mr. Chase P. Hoffman, a young and er, is dead. She was 66 years of age, and has decided that Sunday and legal holiday are properly to be taken out of the thirty days annual leave of absence granted em-A Residence Burned.

MECHANICSBURG, O., Nov. 2.-Firefde-MECHANICSBURG, C., Nov. and Stroyed the dwelling of William Gill, a stroyed the dwelling of William Gill, a Windsor ties, ladies' sleeveless Cardigan jackets, at MURPHY & BRO, 's.

Increase in Capital. ALBANY: N. Y., Nov. 2 -The Commer-The young couple took the afternoon cial Cable Company yesterday filed a certrain south, over the Bee Line, for a trip tificate to increase its capital from four tificate to increase its espital from four

FORAKER.

strageous manner yesterday afternoon at REPUBLIC's, and it followed very natur he residence of Harry Richardson, the ally that it should be generally adopted. There is a ripple of public curiosity know who this Tom Powell is anyhow. could add that he has gained 20,000 votes. There was a conspicuous display of natio

ater, where they appeared in the respective characters of "Harry Denbigh" and "Terry Twaddle" in 'The Inside track.' The play little girl answered the knock and the tramps sprang upon her and choked her villainously. Mrs. Richardson, hearing the child's screams, crawled painfully to the door on her hands and knees, almost Uncle Bill Baker has been with Foraker. is a good type of the drama, and inter-estingly repeats the old story of villainy foiled by virtue. Mr. Byron was manly Uncle Bill Baker has been with Forake for several days past, and the governor regards him as an able body guard. her part of a strolling rag vender. They The cavalry arrived from over the country the middle of the forenoon, and you'd were both called several times before the

a thought a pack of Comanches had broken Mrs. Governor Foraker is passing the day Mrs. Governor Foraker is passing and in Springfield. She came over from Columbus this morning and joined the Gov-lumbus this morning and joined the Gov-marguerite, and that sad, sweet, pure ideal has remained the most acceptable realiza-

The Congregational ladies did big business with their lunch room in the new King given. As she rendered the roles of Viobuilding on Market street today. The letta, Amina, Rosina, Catherine, Lucia, layout was excellent. Mr. Frank B. Gessner, of the Cincinnati

Times-Star, and Mr. F. B. Loomis, of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, are in the city, doing the celebration, Editor D. T. West, of the Sunday News, appeared on the streets today wearing a sheakeye club badge and a white plug hat. This is regarded as one of the political cat-

Mr. Charles Wing, of Cincinnati, repre Mr. Charles Wills.
senting Chatfield & Woods, paper dealers,
was a conspicuous feature in the Lincoln
club. The handsome Charley is one of the

"The reason why there is such a rush of lawyers for every judicial and legal office that becomes vacant is plain enough," said a lawyer. "The profession is overcrowded. Lawyers, like most other men, prefer the sweets of earning their livings independently, to the obligations of a salaried office. But the temptation to make a try for an office worth any-The following divorce cases were assigned where above \$5,000 n year is strong to man who knows the chances are against his earning that much in his profession. It is the wish to live comfortably more than the dezire for honors that actuates him. There are over 1,500 lawyers in Knickerbockers, Jewetts, Goudys, Swetts, The trustees of Nation chapel, a Meth- Fullers, Eisbees, and a few score others, odist church in Pleasant township, have and how many earn \$3,600 a year? How petioned the court for permission to sell the many earn \$3,600. How many half of position to settle commercial disputes privately. Big cases are scarcer, in criminal law all the rich profes criminals who fought desperately are dead, exiled or in prison. The bar pre-sents few attractions. Why, I knew one young man who used to sit day after day

Hero of a Resemblance.

he had the good taste to stay under cover

is abroad again, posing as the hero of a chance resemblance, and smiling when he

is alluded to as the "ghost."-New York

cultivated, according to the most recent survey 10,000,000 acres of land suitable

plowed. At the same time 120,000,000 of

acres are returned as waste lands.-Chi

Death of John Franklin Watt.

John Franklin Watt, the sixteen-year

old son of Mr. Thos. M. Watt, died of diphtheria at 6:40 o'clock a. m. today at his residence, 28 East Mulberry street. The

boy was ill but a week and his death is a terrible blow to his parents. He was a

model Christian youth, and was greatly h

Death of Mrs. Mary Paden.

Paden, died this morning at 1:30 o'clock, at

norning at 10 o'clock. Interment at Fern

Sundays and Holidays Not Counted.

time for which leave is granted.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The Secretary

Mrs. Mary Jane l'aden, wife of Mr. J. R.

loved. The body will be taken to Hun ville for burial tomorrow, short services be

Number of prisoners. Vinger Bros., groceries L. Leuty's Sons, meat. K. Kriegbaum, bread and cake... duve a hansom cab to live."-Chicag Total amount ...

with given:

Of all the reflex celebrities, the man an central committee will be held next aturday afternoon at 2 o'clock made quite a reputation in Broadway and cafes while the late Gen. that distinguished and amiable centlemen

548 73 Central Committee Meeting. The last general meeting of the republi-

DRAMATIC NEWS.

The Byrons in "The Inside Track"—Clara

piece :
"An enthusiastic audience of large size

and effective in his rendition of the unfor-tunate hero, and Miss Byron made a hit in

KELLOGG AT THE GRAND NEXT FRIDAY.
When Gounod's "Faust" was produced

Elvira, Arline, Zeolina, and a half score of

the other hand the conventional artifices o

the French school, remade the parts accord-

ing to her own conception of what they should be.

Miss Kellogg's support is one worthy of

the great lyric star. Miss Carrie Morse the contralto, possesses a voice of remarka

ble quality and power and her fine dramatic

qualities in opera are always received with

marked favor by an audience. Sig. Carlo Spigaroli and Mr. W. H. Lee, each scorer

always a pleasing success with their voices, which are of rich quality and possess a wonderful fullness of tone. Their enun-

iation of words is clear and distinct, which

adds to the attractiveness of their singing

"OLD HOSS AND ME."

Next Saturday night Hoyt's irresistibly funny skit, "A Parlor Match," will be pro-duced at the Grand opera house by Evans and Hoey, of whom the New York Tele-

gram says:

"Evans and Hoey, in 'A Parlor Match' are causing Niblo's garden to ring with laughter. Their performance in this farcical play is one of the funniest things of the kind on the stage. They are playing a very successful engagement at Niblo's, and every night they send their andience away in the

night they send their audience away in the

Seats are now on sale at Harris's cigar

The Station House.

Mr. Fried, from the committee on police,

last night, in council, read the report of

Col. A. Dotze, keeper of the station house, for the month of October. The following

figures will be of interest, and are her

iliar characters, she interpreted

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New York, January 16, 1885.

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DR. H. A. MOTT. Professor of Chemistry New York Medical College, &c.

The regular meeting of the sketch club Tomorrow (Thursday) evening Oliver was held last evening at Miss Sterritt's Byron, supported by Miss Byron and a fine studio. While the attendance was not so mpany, will be at the Grand opera house large as that of the last meeting there was in "The Inside Track." The New York no lack of artistic enthusiasm and all pres-Herald says of the performance and the ent felt it to be a very profitable club "An enthusiastic audience of large size Mr. H. Dennison 1 nomas was the welcomed the reappearance of Mr. and Miss Byron last night at the New Windsor theorem for the evening. Mr. Thomas possesses to a marked degree the faculty of possesses to a marked degree the faculty of mparting his artistic knowledge to the lection of a model—a little boot black—the whose thoroughly natural posing made him a very desirable subject and resulted in The next meeting will be on Tuesday

The buckwheat cake

season is fairly here, and

the nice brown specimens fresh from the griddle make one of the most inspiriting of winter morning pictures. It is possible that the poet Cowper says something about griddle cakes in his great work on a "Winter Morning," but as the poetry fever hasn't struck Limestone street vet. we won't inflict vou-but he as well as other singers has loudly sung the praises of a Ten Dollar Overcoat for a winter morning. There's good, sober, solid common sense in thatmuch more than in spending your money for a fleeting show of buckwheats, which take their rapid flight downward and are heard of no more. Overcoats last longer in fact, there's no end to the time one of our Overcoats lasts, and the period of its dissolution is only marked by your growing tired of it and giving it to some poor relation after six years' wear. So that's what makes the demand; and the supply-why, there are dozens and dozens of Overcoats here at any price almost you care to name. Blue ones and black ones, gray ones and brown, long ones and short ones, and some sawed-off lit le ones that makes the dude look s ill dudier. It would astonish you to see how good an Ouercoat ours is at Ten.

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