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LOCAL GRAPHICS.
We desire once more to remark that the Graphic still booms. Chancy Kimball is getting out timbers for a new barn. What a terrible punishment uncertainty is to some folks. Stand up to the rack, Prof. Hay or no hay. Let them know this is a free country. The lively horses are taking a vacation since the campaign closed. Ditto the late candidate. The country school house is no longer vocal with the beseechings of the amateur politician. A large number of people were in from the country to see the fire works Saturday night. We shall always think the democrats ought to have donated those two boxes of fire works bought for the Indiana election. They will never need them. The Edina Sentinel says: "Hon. L. B. Maltby, of Adair county, Mo., purchased last week from M. S. Dawden, a fine pair of South-down sheep, buck and ewe, price \$30." A. C. Craney, of Dallas City, Ill., passed over the Q. M. & P. Saturday. He commences bridge building between Milan and Trenton immediately. The blood that flowed at Bunker Hill and crimsoned bright Champlain was no redder than the blood that flowed from the shin of Jordan Webb, (colored) who was shot Saturday night by Bob Madison, also colored. Said to be accidental. The weather this week has been in consonance with the feelings of the democracy—grand, gloomy and peculiar. The old hub and spoke factory has been moved from its former location to the east side of the N. M. railroad. Rumors are rife of another printing office in town—principally for job and magazine work we believe. Won't somebody circulate a petition or something of the kind quick. We wish the projectors success in their venture. The ladies of the Rebecca degree of Odd-Fellowship, in this place have taken steps to organize a regular Rebecca Lodge. The young men's christian association will hold its fourth annual session at Kansas City, on the 18-20th of this month. Kirksville is about to have a fence manufactory. We are glad to see it; even that a start, and manufactory are what the town wants now. Not a vacant house to be found in Kirksville and business of all kinds prosperous. Kirksville has got a future. Now that the election is over and at least one-half of the people happy and the rest getting better rapidly, it would be well enough to remind them that Osenbaugh's Quincey store is still in the lead on groceries, provisions, cigars, tobacco, candies, etc., at the old stand. Kirksville ought to have a good free public library, with good books, papers and magazines where young men without settled homes might go to pass the long winter evenings. In connection with a good literary and social club, we think the thing might be made a success. Mr. E. Voorhies has our thanks for a copy of a Hot Springs, Ark. paper which contains much interesting information in regard to the heading waters at that place. We note that that county came near electing the republican county ticket this year. We want all the "wants," "Losts," "Found," "For Sale," "To Let" and other notices of this description we can get in order to make the "Graphic" the popular medium of intelligence for the community. Short notices of the above nature will be inserted at a merely nominal price. Bring them in. Attention Guards! Full attendance requested next Tuesday night. Important business. Happy Songs is the taking title of a 40 page manilla bound Music Book for day schools, just published by Thomas Kane & Co., 248 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. Both words and music, ringing, cheerful, but not trashy. It is destined to a large sale, as it fills a void in musical literature, viz: cheap, popular and good music book for teachers who can sing, but who either cannot or do not care to teach music. The publishers will mail a specimen copy to any address on receipt of 10 cents.

CITY ITEMS.
Newspaper Decisions. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the post office—whether directed to him or another's or whether he has sent for it—is responsible for the payment of it. If a person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made and collect the whole amount, which the paper is taken from the office or not. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the post office, or removing and leaving them unattended, is prima facie evidence of intention to defraud. For a fine pair of sewed boots, call on Frank Ilgenfritz. The Orange store has started on its 6th year with a good fresh stock and a good trade. Charles Leach keeps the best fresh butter in town, he is an old dairy man and has been kicked by a cow many a time. Best flour in town only \$1.50 per sack at Hannah & Caskey's. DeReamer for groceries. Try DeReamer for groceries. DeReamer's New Grocery Store, with side square. Everything new, fresh and good at DeReamer's new grocery. Fine line of teas, coffees and sugars at DeReamer's. Try the genuine Java coffee at DeReamer's. Cash for butter and eggs at DeReamer's grocery store. W. J. Wilkes for hardware. Best Boots warranted at Brewington. Hate innumerable at Brewington's. Don't you forget it that I will sell you the best goods and at the least prices. Geo. R. Brewington. Large line of Laces and Fringes just arrived at Brewington's. Try Miller's meat market if you want a fine beef-steak, a juicy piece of mutton, or some choice sausage. MONEY. To loan at 7 per cent. on long time. Is most payable semi-annually. J. S. POOL. There was a large crowd at the Libera's festival and hop last night. Best flour in town only \$1.50 per sack at Hannah & Caskey's. Public Sale. Notice is hereby given that I will, on Thursday, Nov. 18th, at my farm, 2 1/2 miles south-west from Millard offer at public sale the following property to-wit: Three head of milch cows; three yearling calves; five head young horses and mules; a lot of corn and hay, wagon and harness, corn planter, combined reaper and mower, plow, harrows and other articles. Terms made known on day of sale. JOHN SHAYER, Auctioneer. DeReamer's big tooth mammoth grocery store is still on the boom. Best flour in town only \$1.50 per sack at Hannah & Caskey's. New fall goods arriving at the Boston store. Winter. Will soon be here, you must have stores and now is the time to call at W. J. Wilkes and order them. A large and complete assortment now on exhibition. All the best grades and most approved styles both for wood and coal. Farmers desiring to fit out with first-class farm and spring wagons should also call on Wilkes. Do not buy elsewhere, but call and see him. Hays' patent Folding Chair at the Boston Store. Just received. New goods at Geo. R. Brewington's, East side square. Buy of Brewington. Coachman's gray in dress goods and trimmings at Brewington's. Best kid gloves at Brewington's.

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FOR SALE.
Forty head of good sheep. Apply to T. C. Haller, 4 miles north of town. Pumpkin flour! Try it at Osenbaugh's. Pine apples, peaches, blackberries and all the leading canned fruits at Osenbaugh's. Notice to Officers Elect. J. C. Crothers, county clerk, has received from the secretary of state all commissions for the county officers elected on Nov. 2nd, inst., and the officers should call and get them. This week's Democrat says "Athens that could boast of her 700 philosophers was not free after she lost her isopolly." Poor thing. Taking our one little philosopher as a sample, imagine what she must have been compelled to endure with her 700, and her isopolly gone too!

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