

WEEKLY GRAPHIC

KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI
W. M. GILL, Editor
FRIDAY, JANUARY 26th, 1883.

W. St. L. & P. Railway.
GOING SOUTH.
No. 1, 7:00 a.m.
No. 2, 11:00 a.m.

Wabash Dining Hall

Persons arriving or departing on Q. M. & P.
eat a hot and hearty meal at the Wabash Dining Hall.

Graphic Subscriptions.

The following has been received on
subscriptions and renewals up to Sat-
urday, Jan. 20, 1883.

J. Q. Johnson, 1.50; J. R. Dyer, 50c;
John Shaver (2), 2.75; J. W. Orr, 1.00;
Solomon Kaufman, 1.50; C. Shults, 1.50;
S. C. Draper, 1.50; R. Barnhill, 1.50;
Hazel Hedge, 1.50; Jno. Atwell, 2.00;
L. M. Miller, 1.50; G. R. Wickham, 1.50;
Arrears 1.50.

Irregular—the mails.
Wanted—a rising temperature.

Very low—the mercury Sunday
morning.

Reform—the sun is getting up ear-
lier.

Severe—flies in the butter.

Timor—at the Kirksville House, had
two pigs frozen to death Sunday night.

The Graphic presents an interesting
batch of Normal Notes this week. Read
them.

We have never dunned through the
columns of the Graphic since it started,
but we feel much like doing it at times.

An editor is a success as much by
what he leaves out as by what he in-
serts in his paper.

There is quite a diversity in the style,
shape and make up of sleighs this win-
ter. The dry goods box is considered
the most attractive.

A young man called for soda water
and lemonade at Grove's drug store,
Saturday night. He wanted something
cooling. The clerk came very near get-
ting hot over it.

A Kirksville bean received a very
cool reception when he went calling
Sunday night. The parlor stove would
not draw.

Mr. Robt. Labaw, a wool dealer,
Mr. Frank Beckolt, a dry-goods man,
both of Clark county, have been here,
this week, looking about with a view
to locating.

Just think of the undeveloped en-
ergy that now goes to waste every morn-
ing while hustling around to start fires.
Down south the same amount of vim
would make a man rich in five years.

Our Green-top correspondent gives
some of the particulars of the Iowa
blockade, which has been making our
mails so irregular for the past week.

The recent "cold snap" has made
rather dull times with our merchants,
and some are looking down the nose.
Keep up your courage gentlemen.

The boom will be all the bigger when
it does begin again. The country is
not in as bad a fix as we have had it
many times before, and a favorable
spring will place everything on a new
basis.

"Fine words butter lo parsnips,"
and good wishes do not go far toward
paying the expenses of building up any
kind of an institution. Dollars speak
louder than words, where brick, mortar,
lumber and labor are needed, so we
hope those of our citizens who admire
the pluck and energy with which Mr.
W. J. Smith has labored to build up a
Commercial school at this place, will
accord that admiration by subscribing
liberally to assist in putting up his new
building. He does not ask donations
or charity, but proposes to give value
received for every cent our citizens
may subscribe. Take at least one schol-
arship in the institution, or if able
more, and thus help the institution
along.

Floyd Creek Items.

JAN. 15th 1883.—The Rev. Mr. Evans
preached at the Baptist church in this
place yesterday, on the subject of close
communion. He spoke two hours and
a half, to a large audience.

Mr. Fitzgerald's family is very
much afflicted with sickness.

The school in this place is a success.
The teacher, J. W. Lind, is a worthy
young man.

Mr. A. Maitly and wife, from Kan-
sas, are at home visiting their parents
and friends.

It is good sleighing and the young
folks are enjoying it highly.

Last Sunday G. A. Reynolds started
to meeting on horseback, with his wife
on behind him and some wood tied up
in front of him. (They believe in close
communion.)

The new enterprise grocery at this
place is still at work.

Mr. Carter has sold a lot, some less
than an acre, for \$50, to Mr. William-
son, late of California. He intends to
build a store soon.

We need a blacksmith in this place.
MORR AXON.

Geo. Marchand had an accident poli-
cy. Lucky man.

Alfred M. Smith visited Edina, last
week, says the Sentinel.

The Edina Sentinel man calls for a
sheet and pillow case party.

Communication from New Baden
laid over till next issue.

It requires lots of grace to deal with
a smoky flue—we have tried it.

We regret to learn that Mrs. J. M.
DeFrance continues in very poor
health.

We learn that the real estate busi-
ness has shown a decided improvement
recently.

Mr. Cyrus Shultz is running the
grocery business alone at the old
Quincy Grocery stand.

We regret very much to learn that
Mr. L. R. Williams, living south of the
Normal, is in poor health.

The Milan school girl won't stand any
coolness. The boy that crosses her
a gets state broken over his head.

The children of the Normal model
school were sent home Monday morn-
ing. It was too cold for comfort.

Our Methodist friends are getting
ready for the conference which meets at
this place in March.

Turn out to hear Copeland, Monday
night and then you will know what to
answer "Bob"—if he ever comes
around.

Our county exchanges are dry-dry
picking and contain next to nothing
worth collating for our columns this
week.

Mr. Swearingen, of Indiana, is here
on business this week. This is Mr.
S's second visit to North Missouri.

Mrs. Mitchell and family hereby ten-
der their heartfelt thanks to all the
friends who showed every kindness in
aiding us in our late bereavement.

Jeff Custer, of Stucklersville, was in
town one day this week, and favored
the Graphic with a substantial token
of his appreciation.

C. A. Phelps and daughter Lotie of
Quincy, Ill., are visiting friends here.
Mr. Phelps represents the firm of H.
Hirsch & Co., one of the largest deal-
ers in the west in hides and wool.

Mr. Oll Gooch was in town this week
and we learn that he has quit the road.
He intends to go into the hardware
business, at Monroe City. We wish
him success.

We learn that Mrs. W. J. Brasfield is
recovering slowly from the effects of
the railroad accident last week, but is
still unable to stand alone.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. McGuire left
Wednesday night of last week for a
tour through the south, and will visit
New Orleans and Mobile. They ex-
pect to be absent several weeks.

John Bernard has taken the contract
to do the brick work of the new Writ-
ing Institute and we learn that work
will begin just as soon as the building
season opens.

Every one that heard Copeland on
the occasion of his last visit speak in
the very highest term of his ability and
eloquence. Remember Monday night
at Masonic hall.

John Gardner's furniture store has
been removed to the Boston store. He
makes a specialty of manufacturing
furniture and undertaking. Call and
see him for any kind of work in his
line.

As civilization advances the difficulty
of getting a chimney that will draw at
all times, and a stove-pipe that will
behave itself seems to increase. A flat
roof that won't leak is another of the
draw-backs on modern progress.

Hon. F. M. Harrington was home on
Monday, on a short visit to his family.
Mr. Harrington came very near being
speaker of the house. He was nomi-
nated by the republicans and the demo-
crats only got in by a strict party vote
on a majority, something less than
one hundred.

We regret to record the death on last
Sunday morning of Charley A. Eckert,
the eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Eckert, at this place. He died
after a week's painful illness from
Cerebro Spinal Meningitis. His par-
ents have the sympathy of their many
friends in their sudden bereavement.

Our reporter did not mean, in the
report of the Institute proceedings last
week, that Prof. Blanton desired to
read, or insisted on reading that report
by any means. The Professor was an
unwilling victim, to his credit be it
said, sacrificed himself on the altar of
necessity, because there was no way of
getting around it.

We understand that it is proposed to
make an auditorium in the new Writ-
ing Institute, with a seating capacity of
thirteen hundred, and to have it fur-
nished in the latest and most approved
manner for theatrical and lecture pur-
poses. Nothing but first class talent
could fill such a hall, but that is just
the reason we need it.

Miss Victoria Mitchell, daughter of
Mrs. Mitchell living in the northeast
part of town, died on Monday night at
her mother's residence after a very
short illness. She was taken to Bethel
church for burial. She was a sister of
Mrs. A. D. Risdon and was in her
eighteenth year. The funeral services
were conducted by Rev. J. B. Mitchell.

This week closed the first term of
the model school and we are glad to
hear it has given its patrons excellent
satisfaction. The attendance has not
been as large as desired, but we pre-
sume the distance and the intense cold
has prevented many from patronizing
it through the winter months.

A Creamery.

We are glad to note the fact that
Kirksville is to have a first class cream-
ery—a creamery with a capacity to
give employment to one thousand cows.
Mr. J. S. Blackman, who has just re-
turned from the hardware business, has
purchased grounds, decided on plans,
etc., and set on foot active preparations
to this end. We understand the site
chosen is several acres of ground ad-
joining the northeast side of the city
corporation, a place peculiarly suitable
for the purpose. The building is to be
24x30x24x56, and will be fitted up with
steam power, heating and cooling ap-
paratus and all needed machinery, of
the very latest and most approved style.
The enterprise has been so quietly set
on foot that few are even yet aware
that it is a fixed fact. Mr. Blackman
is a shrewd, able and careful business
man and has had a number of years
experience in the butter business. He
only needs the hearty and active co-
operation of the farming community to
put the enterprise on a successful basis
from the start. We understand that
milk-producers will, by this system re-
alize considerable more from their
cream than they now do from their
butter, and can retain the skimmed
milk for feeding purposes, at a consid-
erable gain to themselves. We have
seen several estimates of the profit to
the owners of cows, per head, as con-
trasted with the home-manufacturing
system, but cannot place our hands on
the figures just now. One thing is
quite evident—it will take much of the
labor and drudgery off of the shoulders
of over-worked women, and the devel-
opment of dairy farming will ultimate
in a system that will enrich instead of
impoverish the soil. We are glad the
creamery is to be established, and fur-
ther that one of our own citizens is to
inaugurate it, and carry it on. We
will have more to say on the subject
hereafter.

A Public School Report.

We have received and partially put
in type, what purports to be a report of
our public schools for last week. On
examination we find it to be only a list
of pupils who have fallen below a cer-
tain grade, though what that grading
consists of is not explained. We have
decided to omit it for several reasons.
First, it is matter pertaining to the in-
ternal administration of the school and
should be kept there. However light-
ly older people may look upon the
matter, little ones especially would
keenly feel the disgrace; and all experi-
ence goes to show that whatever
breaks down pride of character either
in child or man is injurious. Let a
child or a man feel that they are dis-
graced before community and half
the incentive to reform is taken away.
We do not believe a teacher would be
upheld in holding a weekly whipping
matinee on the public square, how-
ever beneficial he might find the ap-
plication of the rod in his school-room.
Second, the family newspaper can find
better business than making a public
pillory of its columns in which to hold
up little girls and little boys to discred-
itable publicity, and we do not propose
to do it. If our contemporaries choose
to they may and welcome, but if they
do we honestly think that they will
be lending themselves to a contemptible
little business. No! Teachers go on
with your work. Govern your schools
within themselves, and in your own
way, and if you fail—then fail and quit
the business, but don't depend on the
publication of a BLACK LIST in a pub-
lic newspaper to help you out.

Jailed.

A young man named Emanuel Shel-
ton was arrested Sunday morning
early, on a charge of burglary. The
evidence against the young chap is
very strait and complete. Sometime
during the small hours of Sunday
night he entered the residence of Peter
Moore, living northeast of town some
four miles. After building a fire and
making himself comfortable, he very
deliberately went to work to make a
raid. Having formerly worked for
Mr. Moore he was fully familiar with
the premises and succeeded in securing
a pocket book, knife and some jewelry.
Having secured these and something
to eat, he next proceeded to the resi-
dence of Andy Lowe, and attempted to
go through it in the same manner.
Wakefulness on the part of Mr. Lowe
alarmed the burglar and he took the
alarm and departed. Mr. Moore had
no difficulty in tracking him to his
neighbor's house, and thence to town.
Early Sunday morning he was discov-
ered by the searching party snugly en-
sconced in bed at the Kirksville House,
and placed under arrest. The missing
articles and money were found in his
possession, and he waived examination
and went to jail. He is said to be a
grand-son of Obidiah Love of this
county.

DIED.

At the residence of her father, Harris-
son Zeigler, in Liberty township, Adair
Co., Mo., on the 18th day of Jan. 1883,
Mrs. Mary C. Sloan, of consumption, in
the 34th year of her age. She has been
suffering for a number of years and life
had become almost a burden, yet she
wished to live to see her children rais-
ed up to manhood, but a kind provid-
ence has willed it otherwise, and she
rests from her labor and her memory
only remains. She leaves a husband
and two small children and a number
of relatives and friends to mourn her
loss. May they so live that when the
great change comes they may all meet
her with gladness on that other bright
shore.

A Brother.

Normal Notes.

Owing to the pressure of examina-
tions Prof. Blanton deferred the cele-
bration of N. P. Willis's birthday till
the afternoon of Jan. 24, at which time
the faculty and students assembled in
the chapel and gave some very credit-
able exercises commemorating the ex-
cellencies of that poet. The classes in
the two years course and below far
eclipsed the members of the three and
four years classes in his entertainment.

No doubt the wise "fools" and the
knowing "threes" feel very much chag-
grined about it.

They must look well to their lessons
hereafter. Mr. J. F. Pratt a member
of the two years class spoke "Parrasi-
shius," one of Willis's productions, in a
manner creditable to himself and en-
joyable to the listeners. Miss Jennie
Bookout and Mr. G. W. Frankum read
very interesting biographies of the
poet, and others too numerous to men-
tion participated in the exercises.

The students will celebrate the 27th
of next month the birthday of a poet
who is dear to every American heart
and doubly dear that we have him
with us no longer—Henry Wadsworth
Longfellow.

The second term of the Normal has
closed. The examinations passed off
well. On the whole, the graduating
classes did better work than at the
close of the first term. The teachers
expected this and were not disappointed.
The third term begins on the 30th
of January.

Col. L. F. Copeland who has already
established his reputation as a first
class orator, will lecture in the Masonic
Hall on Monday night, 29, 1883. "The
mistakes of Bob" will be his subject.
Every body ought to hear Col. Cope-
land show up the famous infidel in his
true light. The proceeds of the lec-
ture to go to the Normal library.

S. S. McLaughlin and L. E. Simes
were visiting the Normal last Wednes-
day. They witnessed the celebration
of Willis's birthday.

It is said that some of the young
lady students wore white aprons on
examination week. It is so handy, you
see, to write down on the back of them
some of the likely points in the exam-
ination questions.

Miss Julia Blanton was too unwell
to attend school the last two days of
the term.

The societies hold no regular session
till after next term begins.

Ringo Pointers.

RINGO'S POINT, Mo., Jan. 20, 1883.—
Ed. GRAPHIC: Items scarce this week.

The weather has been so cold for the
last few days that the people can hard-
ly get about. We have the best snow
we have had for several years. For
sleighbing, but we will have to wait
for more moderate weather before we
can make much use of it.

Mr. Eastridge, of Ringo's Point and
A. Kriner, of near Pure Air, have been
kept busy in their shops, shoeing horses
and making and repairing sleds so as
to make use of the good roads when
the weather moderates.

If the cold continues long it will
cause a great deal of suffering before
spring. Stock that is fed out of doors,
will eat as much more during this
severe weather, as they will when it
is more moderate.

Mr. W. O. Bozarth drove home some
nice steers, to-day, that he bought on
Spring creek. Billy is one of the boys
that saves his money, and when he sees
a chance to buy a bargain, he is always
sure to do it. He bought a nice piece
of land this fall and is fencing it this
winter with the intention of breaking
it in the spring. Now girls look out,
for we know that he is too sensible a
young man to baffle.

3rd, weather moderated and every-
body seeming to enjoy the change.

The young folks are taking advan-
tage of the fine sleighbing and the mer-
ry bells are kept jingling day and
night.

Mr. J. P. Johnson is hauling logs to
the mill and having lumber sawed to
build a barn. Mr. Able Scotted is al-
so preparing to build a new house.

Mr. H. P. Bozarth has bought the
farm owned by Wm. Swisher, and will
move on to it in the spring. He sold
his saloon at New Baden to Mr. C. Jen-
nings. Mr. Swisher will move onto a
new farm near Pure Air.

Mr. George Daniels has bought the
farm owned by Peter Cline and has
moved on to it.

Mr. Eastridge talks of moving to
Sloans Point. We are sorry to lose
Dora for he is a good jovial fellow.

Quite a number of young cattle have
died in the neighborhood, with black-
leg.

Yours as ever,
J. S.

GREENTOP GRAPHICS.

GREENTOP, Jan. 23.—John Lee,
foreman, and his men have just re-
turned to-day. They have been at work
between Moulton and Bloomfield,
Iowa, shoveling snow on the railroad.
They say the snow is badly drifted on
the road. They also report that eight
engines ran together at that place,
which they witnessed, a few miles north
of Moulton. Four of the Wabash en-
gines had coupled together to run
through a snow drift and four of the
I. C. B. & K. C. engines was also
coupled together at work on the north
end of the same drift. Some bystand-
er gave a signal for them to come
ahead, and they started and ran to-
gether. Several of the engines were
badly smashed up and broken. The
engineers and firemen jumped from
their engines and no one badly hurt.

Frank Sickles, attorney, was in town
one or two days last week. Frank has
moved out to his farm, four or five
miles north west of Queen City. Frank
is beginning to look somewhat like a
farmer.

S. French, one of our enterprising
farmers, living one mile north of town,
is nicely fitting his farm up with stock.
One is a fine blooded Durham bull
which he purchased from Mr. Kellogg,
one mile east of Kirksville. He paid
seventy-five dollars for him. He also
purchased two fine heifers from W. B.
Reynold of this place. He paid twenty-
five dollars each for them.

Mrs. Ribblett, of Kansas city, was
here last week visiting her brother and
mother, W. S. Gatlin and Mrs. Catlin.
She returned to her home this
week.

John Davis of Lancaster, county
surveyor of Schuyler county, was in
town last week.

A. Wells and Mr. Drake, of Moulton,
Iowa, gave our town a business call
last week.

Our school is nicely progressing.
Leroy Orr is the teacher.

Dr. Sickles has accepted a position
as clerk in W. S. Gatlin's store, on ac-
count of health this winter.

John Finch is on the sick list this
week with lung fever. Dr. Wilson is
attending.

Mrs. Metcalf is quite sick and under
treatment of Dr. Wilson.

George Speer, brakeman on the Q.
M. & P. R. R., was at home last week
with a mashed hand. He was coupling
cars on Tuesday of last week at Tren-
ton, and his hand was caught between
the cars. No bones broken.

Lauren Phelps, brakeman on the
Wabash Ry., is at home this week.

Our R. R. agent, Jim Owen, is
nursing a sore hand this week. He
accidentally got a knife stuck in it last
week.

Ed. GRAPHIC: Items like angels
visit few and far between.

GRAPHIC continues to arrive at Stahl
on Tuesday when it should arrive
Saturday.

Lacy Verden has been called to see
his brother-in-law Presley Melanix,
Putnam county, who is reported dan-
gerously sick.

Capt. N. Motter is visiting his
daughter Mrs. J. B. Novinger.

A. E. Harriott and L. B. Pickens
have returned from Chariton county,
where they were husking corn. They
report corn thirty to thirty-five cents
per bushel. Mr. Pickens had his ears
and toes badly frosted on the trip.

J. B. Novinger is doing a land office
business in coal.

W. H. Tracy is reported to have
found the best coal on his land yet
opened in this locality, so says uncle
Billy Jones of Greencastle.

Calves are reported to be dying in
considerable numbers in the vicinity of
Greencastle and Green City. The
disease seems to be a new one.

We hear ties are getting in demand
at 25 cents each.

There are several families that are
in destitute circumstances in this
vicinity who should be looked after by
the charitable but what is everybody's
business is not attended to by any one.
Christ said blessed be ye poor, but if
we know anything about a stomach,
blessings are not very digestible and
don't give much strength to speak of,
neither is sympathy unless in the shape
of dollars and cents or pork, beans,
etc. Mr. Prude don't take any excep-
tions to above as we have said it with
the best of intentions and intend no
disrespect to any one. Evil to him
who would invidiously interpret it.

Ira McRea had a spelling last night
and Miss Mary B. Brownell carried off
the palm or victor's crown.

Jan. 29th, 1883.

This Boot and Shoe
Firm will go out of
business March 15th,
'83, owing to the very
poor health of one of
the firm.

We shall from this
date sell our Boots and
Shoes at cost and less
than cost until March
15th '83, when we
shall close our busi-
ness. Thanking all
of our customers for
their former patron-
age, we remain re-
spectfully, yours,
SUCH & Co.

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of
Bourbon, Ind., says: "both myself and wife
owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption
Cure."

WHY WILL YOU COUGH when
Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief.
Price 10 cents, 50 cents and \$1.

ARE YOU MADE miserable by in-
digestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of
Appetite, Yellow skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is
a positive cure.

SHILOH'S CATTARRH REMEDY
a positive cure for Catarrh, Diptheria and
Canker Mouth. Sold by T. R. Fowler, Kirks-
ville, Mo. n55-ly-ow

for Soldiers, on any disease,
would be injured. Fees, \$10.
Honorary. Back Pay, Dis-
charges for deserters etc., procured, at years ex-
perience. Address, C. M. STILES & Co., 61 F. St.,
Washington, D. C.

WHAT I WONT DO.

I WILL NOT MISREPRESENT GOODS
For it is wrong; be-
sides I can sell the
goods I want to
without it.

I wont Lie!
On my Neighbor!
I wont Open Pack-
ages and dissatisfy
the party by saying
I could do better!

I wont keep an In-
ferior Class of Goods.

I wont take goods
back after they are
sold.

I wont disfigure
my goods by giving
samples.

I wont Hesitate to Tell you THAT—

I Have Quit the Credit Business!

RESPECTFULLY,
N. A. BAYLOR.

We have read somewhere that at
one time in the schools of Alexandria,
as high as thirty thousand students
were gathered to gether from the civil-
ized world, to pursue their studies and
avail themselves of the fine library at
that place. We never expect such a
rush here, but we would like to see
more students at the Normal—say six
hundred to a thousand. Our library
doesn't rank with the Alexandrian by
any means, but the committee is try-
ing very hard to make a beginning.
Go and hear Copeland, Thursday night
and thus help them along.

Teachers wanting certificates will
find me at the Probate Office, on the
2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month.
FRANK PROBST, Co., Com.

"A GOOD THING."
Marsh's Golden Blood & Liver Tonic Pos-
sesses Rare Merit.

"Your Golden Blood & Liver Tonic
is a good thing for the Blood and Liver
It cured my son of a serofulous humor,
and myself of biliousness and constipa-
tion. I can freely recommend it."—[J.
L. Hall, Topeka, Kan.

"My wife is using Marsh's Golden
Blood & Liver Tonic for weakness and
impure blood. It possesses rare merit
and is curing her."—[B. F. Davis, Kan-
sas City, Mo.

"I used two bottles of Marsh's Golden
Blood & Liver Tonic for liver com-
plaint and disordered blood, and was
completely cured."—[Thos. H. Stewart
Davenport, Iowa.

Marsh's Golden Blood & Liver Tonic,
the great Blood, Liver, Kidney,
Stomach, and Bowel Correcter, and
Marsh's Golden Balsam, the famous
Throat and Lung medicine, are for
sale by Gray & Co., Druggists, Kirks-
ville, Mo. Large bottles 50 cents and
\$1. Trial size 10 cents.

For Sale.
At my Plow Shop the celebrated
Predmet Smithing Coal.
no 40-41 O. H. BEAMAN.

Will it pay you to buy flour at Ross
& Co's, by the bbl. at reduced rates.

Spanish and Lace Fichues at Baylors.

VITALIZED AIR.
For the painless extraction of teeth,
is a safe and reliable remedy; admin-
istered at Dr. Pearce's office over
Lamkin's, south side square. n30-3m

Hoods and mits very nice at Baylors.

FOR SALE.
I will sell my hotel furniture or my
grocery stock, or both if desired.
R. D. MAGRUDER.

Overcoats at cost at
AMES & McCALL'S

Hannah & Caskey sell the
celebrated St Charles
Flour. Always good and always pop-
ular. Call and get a sack.

We sell for CASH and pay CASH
for produce and be sure you don't for-
get it.
HANNAH & CASKEY.

Diagonal black Dolmans Baylors.

The Iowa Homestead is illustrated
with pictures of cattle, horses, hogs,
trees, fruits, flowers, vegetables; and
gives plans and careful estimates for
all kinds of farm buildings such as
houses, barns, stables, sheds, and ice
houses.