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Merrill, Hubbard & Co.,

No. 5 E. Washington St., Indianapolis.

The Indianapolis News is published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the office, No. 22 East Market street.

Price—Two cents a copy. Served by carriers in any part of the city, ten cents a week; by mail, postage prepaid, fifty cents a month; \$2 a year.

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All communications should be addressed to

John H. Holliday, proprietor.

THE DAILY NEWS.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1879.

The Indianapolis News has bona fide circulation more than one-half larger than that of any other daily paper in Indiana.

Ex-Governor BAGLEY has the best start in the race for Chandler's senatorial shoes.

THE Louisiana rice crop is short on account of lack of water, although the acreage is greater than last year.

The motto of all New York politicians seems to be "claim everything." Everybody professes confidence of success.

AFTER to-day Ben Butler will know whether he is the crested jayhawk of the mountain or only the bald-headed anipe of the valley.

If Conkling is elected in New York to-day there will be a large amount of pity bestowed upon the scratchers—and it will be a waste of raw material; better bestow it upon Sam Tilden.

If the south is in a state of tumult, how does it happen that the cotton crop is the largest ever raised? How can agriculture be pursued to such an extent, if there is neither peace nor safety?

COMING events cast their shadow before. A dispatch in regard to General Grant's movements says, "After leaving Council Bluffs breakfast was served in a royal manner!" Yesterday at Red Oak—suggestive name—Iowa, a German "proposed Three cheers for the American king."

The Journal says Mr. Hendricks was demanding the repeal of the resumption act fifteen months ago. It is less than fifteen months ago since the Journal was calling upon congress to repeal the resumption law, and saying that the man was a fool who said that resumption could be maintained after January 1.

It is said that last year about 114,000 persons of London's four millions were admitted to the reading rooms of the British museum library. In all English libraries there is less use made of them and fewer facilities afforded than attend American libraries. In the British museum library, for instance, the doors are closed at five in the afternoon, and at no time is any one under twenty-one years of age admitted. During last year about 800,000 volumes were taken down from the shelves and used one way or other. The cost of the catalogues for this library is estimated to be \$400,000. It will fill ninety-six quarto volumes with 80,000 closely printed pages. The additions to the library go on at a great rate; last year they amounted to 47,000 volumes, besides 16,000 other objects of historical and literary interest.

The people who are "saving the country" with so much zeal these fine days seem to forget that the country is saving itself, even after their own notion of such salvation. The solid south is as hollow a shell as the southern confederacy was, and already the independent movements in local politics are spreading the cracks that soon will seem the whole circumference. Meanwhile empire is steadily taking its way westward, or northwestward. The growth of Nebraska from 1870 to 1875 was 218 per cent, a rate almost without parallel in the growth of American states. Kansas, Colorado and Minnesota show a heavy growth, in short there is hardly a region of the west that is not filling up rapidly. The growth of Nebraska from 1870 to 1875 was 218 per cent, a rate almost without parallel in the growth of the other southern states. The reparation that will be made under this census, it is estimated, will take ten or twelve members of congress from the 103 that now represent the south, while the gain to the "north" in contradistinction to "south," is put at about 17, which, added to the 185 she now has, make 202. On the same basis which assumes that the number of representatives would be put at 300, (they now number 203) the number of presi-

dential electors in 1884 would be 320. Of these 252 would come from the north and 124 from the south. So the solid south would have to get 65 votes from the north, as it would then take 189 to elect. Those who are really afraid the "confederate brigadiers" mean to run away with the country can rest easy. The country is too big to be carried off rapidly. It has outgrown its 1870 measurements wonderfully. In the sectional questions of the future the solid south will not exist.

Twenty-Five Years After.

If Dumas were alive he might write a story of the "Mysterious K. N.," and follow it up with "The Secret A. & C.; or, Twenty-five years after: A sequel." It is said, seriously, that a secret order with principles closely identical with those of the know-nothings of 1854-5 has been recently formed in New York and put in course of diffusion, through the love of mystery as instinctive in human nature, as the love of pawpaws in a possum. It is, or is to be, called the "Americanalliance," and its aims are to stop the naturalization of foreigners, so far as that pre-cess confers the right of suffrage, and confine electoral privileges to natives or the children of natives born abroad, and the honors of office wholly to Americans born; to resist and thwart interference of the Catholic church and its affiliated organizations in political affairs, and to oppose all political organizations of foreign born citizens exclusively. This goes beyond the know-nothings. They were willing to allow foreigners full citizenship after twenty-one years residence, "just what is required of a native," they pathetically pleaded, "for he can't vote till he is twenty-one." The new order will not allow foreign born voters at all. They must be sons of the soil, or natives accidentally born out of their native country. In other respects of opposition to the Catholic church and to foreign political association, the alliance is "know-nothingism" over again. The older order was especially hostile to Catholics, and the mobs that painted some of the election contests of that time with ugly patches of blood in spots, invariably made victims of Catholics. In a modified form, and under the name of "American," it tangled up the organization of congress in 1855, and left both its name and influence at the service of the church and the mobs that painted some of the election contests of that time with ugly patches of blood in spots, invariably made victims of Catholics. 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500 Star Pads, only 12 1/2c.

1,000 yds double Carpet Lining, 5c.

8,000 yds Molt Proof Lining, 5c.

8,000 yds Metallic Oil-cloth Binding.

Great Bargains in Floor Oil Cloth.

Great Bargains in Window Shades.

Fine Linen Curtains, new design, at very low prices to close out.

We shall open in a few days an elegant assortment of Tapestry, Brussels, Rugs and Mats. A bargain in every one of them.

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FOSTER KID GLOVE.



Ladies' Girls' and Children's Gloves, fitted to the hand before you pay for them.

PARISIAN GLOVE DEPOT,

H. S. TUCKER, Prop't, 12 and 14 W. Wash. st.

S. H. TUCKER, W.

FURS



The Largest and best selected stock of FURS in the city, wholesale and retail, at D. Lelewer's Manufactory,

97 EAST WASHINGTON STREET,
(near corner Delaware st.)

FURS made to order.

SEAL SACQUES enlarging and re-shaping.

specialty.

Don't mistake the place—it will pay you.

TUTT'S
PILLSINDORSED BY
PHYSICIANS, CLERGYMEN AND
THE AFFLICTED EVERYWHERE.THE GREATEST MEDICAL
TRIUMPH OF THE AGE.TUTT'S PILLS
CURE SICK HEADACHE.TUTT'S PILLS
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CURE PILES.TUTT'S PILLS
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CURE BILIOUS COLIC.TUTT'S PILLS
Cure KIDNEY Complaint.TUTT'S PILLS
CURE TORPID LIVER.TUTT'S PILLS
IMPART APPETITE.

Price 25 cents.

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53 Murray Street,
NEW YORK.

PLANING MILL

Best Shingle, \$3.00; Lath, \$2.75; Plow Share, \$1.50;

No. 2 Board, \$1.20; No. 3 Board, \$1.50; No. 4 Fencing, \$1.00;

No. 2 Fencing, \$1.25; Sheathing, \$1.10;

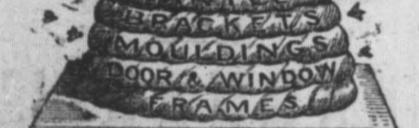
Plank, \$1.00; Siding, \$1.25; Ash Plank, \$1.00;

Oak Flooring, \$3.00 per sq. yd.; \$1.00 per sq. yd.

End and Massachusetts Ave., \$1.00 per sq. yd.

tu. th. w.

BEE HIVE



DYSPEPTICS

Can use Kennedy's Soda Biscuit with perfect safety; the weakest stomach will digest them.

PRICE, 15 CTS. PER LB.

PFAFFLIN THE GROCER,

94 and 96 Indiana Av.

P. S. We receive the above mentioned goods every week, hence can insure them fresh.

JOHN RAUCH,

MANUFACTURER OF THE

CAPITAL CITY,

TWO BROTHERS and

J. R. YARA

CIGARS.

Also, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Finest, Plug, Snuff, Pipes, Etc.

15 Circle Street.

ATLAS

Engine Works,
Builders of Steam Engines and Boilers, 5th
and Marquette Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind. Take
Massachusetts Avenue cars from Union Depot.

FRANK H. SMITH

FINE JOB PRINTING,

16 E. Washington St.

(1.) All work done in the very best style

and cheaper than anybody.

CITY NEWS.

The city hospital cost \$988.85 last month; city dispensary \$113.18.

One express train each way is to be taken off the I. B. & W. road as a measure of economy.

The payment of the city treasurer last month was \$43,102.39; balance on hand \$158,188.85.

Officer Shelton, who has been doing sanitary work, has been detailed to enforce the coal ordinance.

Collections of internal revenue for October were \$62,245.94, quite an increase over those of the preceding month.

The directors of the Indianapolis & Delphi road will hold a meeting at the Grand hotel, Thursday evening at 10 o'clock a.m.

The ladies of Edwin Ray M. E. church, corner of Woodlawn and Linden street, give an oyster supper and festival tomorrow evening.

The women's state board of industry are in session this afternoon at the rooms of the state board of agriculture, electing officers for the ensuing year.

Robert's Park church at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, a meeting of the district association of the woman's foreign missionary society will be held.

During October the township trustees had 120 applications for aid; eight went to the city, 21 were refused, 16 refused and 75 passed away. Twelve persons were buried at public expense. The expenditures for the month were \$401.90.

Coroner Wishard yesterday afternoon investigated the death of John Wood at 169 Archer street. He found that the physician had been present at childbirth in the morning, and for want of proper attention hemorrhage set in, resulting in death.

During his remarks to the council last night, Mr. Shadley very much regretted his late arrival, pointing out where a blind widow's land had been taken by a railroad company, and the case went into court, where it remained till after her death. She did not live to see the end of it.

Char. L. Holtom has been invited to act as aid to Gen. T. T. Crittenden, grand marshal, on the occasion of unveiling the Thomas monument in Washington on the 20th. From the tone of the letter it is quite evident that the managers of the affair are confident Gen. Grant will be present on that occasion.

State Treasurer Fleming has just returned from Fort Wayne where a Catholic church fair has been holding at which he reports there was a contest for the popular verdict on beer. Over \$600 worth of Cincinnati, Milwaukee and Fort Wayne beer was sold among the admirers of the several varieties.

Amusements.

THE SORCERER.

The Sorcerer is not as good an opera as Pinocchio, though it abounds in good light music and the libretto is full of good thoughts. The parts are well taken and the music is no particularly restful strain. The chorus was not strong, but was well managed and supported by intelligent orchestral backing.

Miss Lillian Brooks-Bell, as Alina, sings well and acts admirably. Miss Clara Burton, as Constance, was also good, and was frequently applauded. Mrs. Flora Barry has appeared before an Indianapolis audience in Pinocchio, here, and is a credit to the city. She sang here with Whiteley and Mrs. Simms.

She has a sweet and powerful voice, and sang the part of Lady Sangaree well.

The male characters, Mr. Digby's "Sorcerer" was perhaps the best. His acting was very spirited and his vocalization good. Mr. Cooper's "Daly" ranks next, with Mr. Henitz's "Sir Marmaduke," and Mr. Pfau's "Alesius" following closely.

The Turkish music between the acts was loudly enjoyed.

The Fairmount, a passenger train on the Cincinnati, Wabash and Michigan railroad ran into a farmer's wagon, instantly killing Mrs. C. Clupper, and fatally injuring her husband.

Louis Weigle, driver of the deliver wagon of Thomas & Wagner, at Lafayette, was thrown from his seat and run over. His right arm and side were considerably bruised. Friesjelas has since set in and his life is depauperated.

The famous Bennett divorce suit at Bloomfield has been satisfactorily arranged by the parties themselves, without the intervention of court or jury. A mutual separation is the result, and alimony amounting to about \$7,000 paid the plaintiff.

The residence of Mrs. S. H. Mattock, two miles south of Rushville, was burned to the ground last Saturday evening; all the furniture was destroyed. It is thought it was set fire from a candle used by a servant girl while at work in an adjoining room. Loss, about \$1,600; insurance \$600.

An entrance was forced through a window in the rear of Myer's saloon in North Vernon on Saturday night, and the money-drawer and a large quantity of liquor and cigars taken. Jake Lannigan, in whose possession a number of cigars were found, was arrested, and a white Tennessee \$6400 bill set to jail.

To night the favorite of all the operas, particularly among those persons who love sweet and simple music and are not educated up to the faultfinding point, "The Bohemian Girl" will be played, and to-morrow night, "Pinocchio." Both these pieces will require the best efforts of the company.

The "Bohemian Girl" has often been played here, and while it is not quite as good as "Pinocchio," it has produced three excellent comedies within the last eight months. It will require something better than "Journey work" to please an Indianapolis audience in these operas.

THE GAYLOR COMEDY COMPANY.

The entertainment given at the Grand Opera house last evening by the Gaylors' comedy company was a delightfully enjoyable one. The drama of "Star, or Sirens and Dismas" had little plot, being for the most part a string of shreds and patches, but it gives untrammelled play for the showing of the versatile accomplishments of Miss Mattie Vickers, a charming soubrette, who has a dash and vim and pliancy that remind old play goers of Maggie Mitchell's Fanchon in its first days. She has a fine figure, a clear, full voice, and her comic and dramatic imitations of Mafeska, the Queen of the Opera, and singers are intensely amusing. She does the serio-comic song and dance lady of the variety stage in a way that moves, irresistibly, to uproarious laughter by means of its delightful exaggeration, though in the few pathetic passages of the play she shows almost equally well as in her special delineations. "Pastor and Diamonds" is put together something after the style of "Patchwork" the specialty of Salsbury & Trowbridge, to enable the company to show their varied accomplishments. The former, however, is somewhat broader and has less finish than the latter. Charles Rogers is quite as good in his imitations as Miss Vickers is in hers. His Hamlet, as done by the "Pride of Shelleby," was immense; his Rip Van Winkle had Jefferson's voice to the minutes advantage. The critic's verdict was death from the stage.

Officers of the Richmond street railroad now in the rear of the old light, that they would not operate their road on it, and that unless the road was purchased within a short time, the rail would be removed before the 30th of the present month. There is a prospect of the road being purchased by parties who believe that a first class road can be made to pay in Richmond.

Valley Ritter, proprietor of a hotel in Owell, Pike county, was called to his door in the night by an unknown person, some days ago, who lodged a load of shot in him. Ritter has been investigating the matter, and has felt warranted in charging Wilson Stobaugh, coroner of the county, with attempt on his life. Stobaugh was examined, and was bound over to court to answer the charge.

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ONE THOUSAND

Yards

LOUSINE SILK

AT

65 CENTS PER YARD.

Cost the Importer \$1. See them.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

INDIANAPOLIS.

New Designs in
MARBLE CLOCKS
AND
Side Ornaments.

A large invoice just received.

Gong Bells and Visible Escapement
BINGHAM, WALK & MAYHEWS,
12 E. Washington st.
(PLEASE OBSERVE OUR WINDOW.)ELEGANT
VASES
LINE OF
TOILET SETS
CUT GLASSWARE,
CHINA AND MAJOLICA
AT THE
Novelty Dollar Store,
44 and 46 East Washington.SMOKE
THE
FAULTLESS,
A FINE HAVANA FILLER.
CHAS. M. RASCHIG,
21 East Washington st.ALL Oppositi n
But No Others Will Deny!Mercantile men know, that
our facilities to buy cheap are
far superior to all other cloth-
ers.Freight agents know, we re-
ceive more clothing to be re-
tailled in this city than any other
two houses combined.We say our stock is the
largest and best assorted, filling
two floors complete, and all
bought for cash before the rise,
enables us to save any one 23
cents on every dollar on any
quality of man or boy's suit or
overcoat.ARCADE, No. 10 West Wash-
ington st., for latest styles and
lowest prices.

CITY NEWS.

Thermometer.

7 A. M. 24° | 1 P. M. 54°

OFFICE OF THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS,
November 1, 1879.The actual circulation of The Indianapolis
Daily News for nine months ending yester-
day, was an average of 10,888 copies for each
day.W. J. RICHARDS,
Advertising manager.Subscribed and sworn before me this 1st
day of November, 1879. JAMES GRIERNE,
Notary public.The new state fiscal year began November
1st.This was what Dickens would describe as a
"lead" morning.It requires ninety-six bushels of coal daily
to heat the court-house.A telephone will connect the office of the
board of health, in the court-house, with Dr.
Jeffries's office.No additional street lamps will be erected
this year, although the committee on public
light say they are needed.A house of ill-fame at 209 East Pearl street,
occupied by Kate Dalton, was burned out
this morning. Loss trifling.Marriage licenses were issued to-day to
Thomas J. Cummins and Mary King, Harry
McLaughlin and Mary Satorius.Two cells will be built in the Sixth street
station house, much to the comfort and de-
light of Mr. Rooker and his constituents.General Sheridan could not accept the
invitation to visit Indianapolis on the 20th
inst., being engaged at Washington on that
day.Yesterday afternoon George Bailey was
thrown from a buggy on North Mississippi
street, and badly injured in the back and
head.George O'Brien will have a hearing before
"Squire Newcomb" to-morrow afternoon on a
charge of bastardy preferred by Agnes
Bedmond.Timothy Lyons, foreman at the gas works,
was struck in the head by an iron bar, yesterday
evening of John Tarpey, laborer, yesterday
afternoon.The suffrage society at its meeting to-
morrow will discuss Francis Parkman's
recent article on that question in the North
American Review.TEMPERANCE CHRISTIANS
The Closing Proceedings—A Protest
against Intoxicating Beverages at
Grant's Banquet—Reports of Committees,
Thanks, Presentations, etc.

General Ben. Harrison was compelled to decline the invitation to deliver the address before the army of the Cumberland, on account of the press of legal business.

A South Meridian street wholesale dry goods house yesterday sold two large bills of goods to Ohio merchants, who preferred to buy here rather than to go to Cleveland or Cincinnati.

The Louisville Grays, Saturday night, accepted the invitation of the Light Infantry to visit Indianapolis on the 20th, and receive Grant. They will have an opportunity now to rescind and try it over again.

At the meeting of the board of trade directors last night, it was decided to put the grain inspection rates up to their old figures, 25 cents per car in, and 15 cents per car out. The rates take effect from last Saturday.

John Keating was prosecuted in "Squire Newcomb's" court for selling liquor to Michael Lahey, an habitual drunkard. He will be discharged, the evidence failing to show that he had received no notice not to sell, and failing to establish a sale.

There will be a children's fair in "Squire Newcomb's" court for selling liquor to Michael Lahey, an habitual drunkard. He will be discharged, the evidence failing to show that he had received no notice not to sell, and failing to establish a sale.

WINTER PORK-PACKING.

The Season Which Begins To-day, and
Some Statistics of the Past and Expecta-
tions of the Future.

With this week properly begins the winter pork packing season, and the Indianapolis houses are making their preparations to commence work. Ferguson & Co. and Kingan & Co. have been packing for the European markets nearly all summer, and the opening of the season will make no difference in their operations. Lenders & Co. began killing this morning. Coffey, Green-
street & Fletcher begin next Wednesday and Barnes, McMurry & Co. will begin as soon as they can get enough commission nogs. Out of the city, Wright Brothers of Columbus, are ready to begin to kill, but will probably not kill for a week or ten days. Henderson, Parks & Martinville, the Spanish pork packing company, of Spencer; O. W. Thompson & Co., Gosport; and Wilson, Robert & Co., of New York; Reid, Beeson & Co., of Richmond; A. S. Wiggin & Co., of Hagerstown; W. N. Evans, of Noblesville; John Bottone, of Muncie; Brown and Peterman of Crawfordsville; Louis Schenck, of Seymour; Sample & Son, of Lafayette, and the houses of Washington, Madison, Evansville and Bloomington, altogether combining a packing capacity of about 600,000 hogs, are prepared to begin work in a week or two, and expect to pack more extensively than last year. Last year there were 760,000 hogs packed in the city, but the number will probably be lessened this year, or at least it is smaller now than at this time last year, owing to the failure of Ferguson & Co. to pack during the entire summer season, unless they pack considerably more than last winter the total will fall short by several thousands.

A prominent packer told a News reporter this morning that the season opened with brighter prospects than before in years. The number of hogs now nearly exhausted, the crop of hogs is exceptionally large, the country is in a better condition to take meats than before in years, and greater preparations are being made by the packers to pack hogs. The houses out of the city, and the majority of those in the city, will pack largely on commission this season, as it is the safest arrangement for the packers that has yet been devised. At the present price of hogs and the price of meats, which latter figure is hard to get, though to calculate upon, there is a very slight profit visible. But things is expected to be better themselves before the season is over.

Council Proceedings.

There were only a few absentees at the meeting of council last night. Henry Cady's bond as contractor for improving Highland street from Washington to Ohio street, was approved. The property holders in that section petitioned for a change in the terms of the proposed improvement, but no action was taken. The report of the finance committee, recommending that no change be made in the fees of patrolmen this year, was concurred in. Also, the city assessor be instructed to list sequestered taxable property on the duplicate.

The charges against chief fire Pendleton as Ewald were examined by the judiciary committee and dismissed, and the chief exonerated from any blame.

The committee on which the matter of furnishing statistics in the census bureau was referred, were instructed to secure a full report at reasonable expense and \$50 was appropriated for immediate expense.

A discussion ensued on the merits of the committee clerk ordinance, on a motion to rescind from the former action of the council, by which B. W. Sullivan was nominated for the position, (which failed) in which nothing new was developed, save an opinion that under the ordinance the committee of railroad improvements, it has the right of a clerk. Mr. Lamb introduced an ordinance providing that all committee and board work be performed by the city clerk.

The appropriation ordinance passed as follows: On account of fire department, \$796.86; city hospital, \$988.85; printing, stationery and advertising, \$223.05; on account of station house, \$8,175.98; city officers and city expenses, \$8,688.41. The appropriation of \$50 for the police was also passed.

Young Ladies' Temperance Union.

Between 30 and 40 young ladies of the various Protestant churches met at the Second Presbyterian church lecture room last night for the purpose of forming a Young Women's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Aureta Hoyt also spoke on the capacity for good possessed by the young women of our city. Miss Barnes presented the draft of a constitution. The name of the society is the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union. The white ribbon will be the badge of the society, and gentlemen may become honorary members by signing the pledge and paying the membership fee.

The following officers were then elected: President, Miss Lizzie Kellum; vice president, Miss S. Ketcham; corresponding secretary, Miss Sadie Daggett; recording secretary, Miss Carrie Gregory; treasurer, Miss Minnie Curry.

The next meeting is to be held at the same place Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Sweet Cider.

A chemist in this city who knows what he is talking about, says there is an extensive-
ly sale in the city an artificial cider,
which there lurks and lingers a more
energetic, persistent and disastrous
colic than is ever found in any
apple product. Qualitative analysis shows
this beverage to be made of tartaric acid,
cane sugar, water and alcohol, the latter being
added in the form of apple brandy or
high wine, the apple flavor being given by
a cetic ether.

The Grant Reception Postponed.

General Grant has telegraphed that he can-
not be here before the unveiling of the
Thomas statue, at Washington, on the 20th
of this month, and that he will stop here on
his return to the west from the meeting
of the army of the Cumberland, but the date
of his arrival cannot yet be an-
nounced. Postmaster Holloway left at noon
for Galena, to meet the general and fix
a time for his coming. For the present the
reception is postponed.

George O'Brien will have a hearing before
"Squire Newcomb" to-morrow afternoon on a
charge of bastardy preferred by Agnes
Bedmond.

Timothy Lyons, foreman at the gas works,
was struck in the head by an iron bar, yesterday
evening of John Tarpey, laborer, yesterday
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The suffrage society at its meeting to-
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recent article on that question in the North
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THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1879.

THE CORN CROP.

Some Opinions Concerning the Extent and
Condition of the Harvest.

The following opinions regarding the size and condition of the new corn crop in this state were gathered by a News reporter this morning from four of the largest and best posted corn dealers on "change." It will be seen that they agree, with one exception, that the yield will be about as large and as fine this year as last, although they disagree regarding the yield per acre and the extent of the acreage.

Martin H. Bennett said he thought the acreage of corn land in Indiana this year was nearly twenty per cent. less than last year, and that the yield was at least one-fifth less the acre. The corn that has been received at his elevator has either been dry and chaffy and of light weight, or it is wet. But it always get the worst corn first, there is probably a better lot back of this. The Illinois corn is the best he ever saw at this time of the year, and is so dry that it is hard to tell it from last year's crop.

Fred. P. Rush thought that the acreage of corn land was greater than last year. That the farmers were enabled to utilize wet and marshy patches of ground last spring on account of long dry weather, and that it is on these places that the best corn is raised.

The wheat acreage, being larger than that of the previous year, took some corn land, but this use of the new land has made up for that and increased the corn acreage, if anything. The yield is less than that of 1878, but the size of the crop will not be either five per cent. greater or five per cent. less.

William P. Gallup was of the opinion that the corn acreage was about the same as last year, and the yield a little less in Jasper and Morgan counties, but in the state as a whole, the yield is greater than last year.

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