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A large invoice just received.
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Freight agents know, we re-
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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 25
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. 37° 1 p. m. 43°
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 GREENE,
[Notary public.]

Coffin, Greenstreet & Fletcher begin kill-
ing hogs this afternoon.
A marriage license was issued to-day to
Charles Bruce and Louisa Stiers.
Patrolman Richards, the victim of the
Fall creek battle, has returned to his beat.
The ladies of the Fourth Presbyterian
church will give a social and supper in the
church this evening.
An allowance of \$1,500 was made to M. M.
Defties to-day by the county commissioners,
for work on the Spring Mill river bridge.
West bound and local passenger travel is
usually good for this time of year. There
is but little cutting on rates, and the roads
are making money.
Last night at midnight there were men at
work at twelve wholesale houses on South
Meridian street, filling orders that were left
over from the day's trade.
The blanket mortgage on the Allen & Root
addition has been fully satisfied except as to
lots 53 and 57. This will be good news to
several hundred lot owners.
The auditor's records show that Charles E.
McGuire regularly draws \$9 salary per week
as bailiff of the circuit court, which is not in
question. By whose authority is the warrant
issued?

Professor William Twining, of St. Louis,
formerly at Washburn college, is in the city,
at the house of Mrs. G. H. Marshall, on his
return from the east in a state of impaired
health.

The wholesale cotton trade is reported to
be booming beyond what any of the houses
in this city have ever known. They are un-
able to get goods enough to supply the
demand.

Congressman W. R. Myers, of Anderson,
and Charles F. Coffin, of Richmond, were in
the city to-day. Noble O. Butler, clerk of
the United States courts, has gone to Fort
Wayne to see about the deputy clerkship
there.

A meeting of democrats was held around
the stove at the secretary of state's office this
morning, at which several members of the
Hendricks club were present. The general
opinion was that John Kelly, the Tammany
scholar, has done nobly, and at the jollifica-
tion meeting to-night he will probably be
thanked. Proper action regarding the defeat
of Robinson (which is Tilden) will also be
taken.

Supreme Court.
Cases decided to-day. Abstracts will be
published to-morrow:
9228. Benjamin Freeman et al. vs. Thomas
Mallock. Bush O. C. Aldred, Hawk, J.

ENGLISH MEATS.

The Establishment of a Liverpool Agency
for Foreign Meats—Some Views Upon
the English Market.

Mr. M. M. Neill, of Ferguson & Co., re-
turned from Liverpool, England, on Sunday
morning, where he has been for the past few
weeks, establishing an agency for the sale of
Ferguson & Co.'s European cuts of pork meats.
This morning a New York reporter was given
the following information regarding the Eu-
ropean trade:
"At the present price of corn in this state
farmers can hardly feed their hogs at a profit.
They could sell their corn to better advan-
tage. But in Europe this is much more the
case. The failure of the harvest causes the
consumers to buy their corn from America,
and of course this cannot be fed to hogs as cheap-
ly as it can be here. They must look abroad
for their meats and America is prepared to
furnish them. Last year our exports of
meats were larger than ever before, and
they will probably be as large this
year. While the Europeans have less money
than usual to spend for meats, they have no
meats of their own, and they must eat. They
will consume less meat than before, but
nearly all they have will come from this
country, and so we will see no difference
between the seasons."

"It is considered a safer business to pack
for the English market than for 'home con-
sumption, is it not?"
"Much more so. There is less speculation
and more actual demand than here. Fre-
quently a cargo of meats is sold before it
arrives. There is a fairer price for the
English cuts than on American ones. The
cuts differ so. Some cuts have no shoulder
blades in them. Others have only two cuts
to the hog, a cut comprising one entire
side of the animal. We make these
after the style which they are accustomed to
see, and to especially compete with them in
their own market. And when grain is high
over there we succeed tolerably well. Ameri-
cans are yearly becoming more popular in
the English market."

"Do you look for any lower prices on hogs
here this season?"
"I think that before the season is over the
price will drop to 3 cents, but not less.
The farmers have their hogs on hand and
they must feed, no matter how high corn
gets. It will not make any difference on
the price of hogs, but it may deter a good
many farmers from investing largely in it
next season."

The Courts.

W. P. Fishback, master in chancery, is
hearing evidence in the case of Brown, as-
signed of Brown, against Mrs. Brown, to
recover. Hands claimed to have been trans-
ferred to her to the detriment of the creditors.
This is a case from Grant county, which has
furnished more alleged frauds in bankruptcy
than any other locality in the state.

Judge Heller has under advisement the
case against Belle Wellington, charged with
keeping a house of ill fame. The fine against
Ralph Ladd, in 'quire Wright's court for
ticket scalping, has been confirmed in the
criminal court. Ladd will appeal.

Samuel D. Smith secured a divorce from
Catherine Smith in room 1. Violet Adams
is suing Dr. S. A. Butterfield for \$5,000 dam-
ages, caused by the doctor moving his stable
directly in front of plaintiff's dining room
window and maintaining it in a filthy condi-
tion to the detriment of the value of the
property.

Some time ago suits were commenced
against a number of building, loan and sav-
ings associations, to recover taxes assessed
against the shares of stock, running back as
far as 1872. Judge Elliott held that the tax
for two years only could be collected, and
an agreement to remit
the penalty for interest assessed
the associations paid the taxes for 1877 and
1878 this morning, and the costs of the
prosecution. The following are the com-
panies and the amounts received: Northeast,
\$74.55; Jackson, \$53.28; Meridian, \$75.23;
Jefferson, \$64.74; Tenthon, \$77.73; South-
side, \$57.70; Russell avenue, \$27.02, and
Southeast, \$20.24.

Judgment for \$5,239.90 was taken to-day
by the Travelers' insurance company against
Charles Schumann and wife, on foreclosure of
mortgage.

Informations were filed in the United
States court to-day against Fred Graham,
Indianapolis, and Alfred Isaacs and Hiram
Pulse, Shelbyville, for failure to pay special
tax as dealers in liquor and tobacco. Gra-
ham pleaded guilty and was fined.
In the city court this morning Nellie Liv-
ingston, arrested yesterday on a charge of
petty larceny was dismissed. John Davy,
running a concert saloon, and Charles Rob-
inson and Otto Reese, musicians, pleaded
guilty.

Sublimated Flapdooodle.
The following is the text of the posters
glittered out for the Grand reception:
"Welcome the coming guest Grant, the
great captain, at Indianapolis, November
20, 1879. All nations and people
delight to honor him. Republics are
ungrateful. Indiana bids him welcome
home. General Grant, the honored guest of
kings and principalities after a tour around
the world in glory, returns to hear our chan-
try's deep-mouthed welcome as he draws
near home proclaim in glad thunder tones,
that republics are not ungrateful! Taking up
the voice of her sisters as they come
from the Golden Gate over the broad prairies,
Indiana bids the great captain welcome
home again, and has tendered him a state
reception at Indianapolis, Thursday,
November 20th, 1879, which he has
accepted. The people of Indiana,
without respect to creeds, parties, race or
condition are united and resolved to make
this reception alike worthy of our guest and
the host. General Grant's in the same sense
that Washington was, the Savior of his
country. No armies in the World's
history ever had a greater general, and no
general ever had better or braver armies.
His fame and the fame of Indiana's soldiers
are inseparably bound together forever. In
honoring him we honor ourselves. Come
one! come all!

"Come as the winds come when forests are roused;
Come as the waves come when marines are stranded;
The city of Indianapolis throws open her
gates and tenders the freedom of the city to
the state and its citizens. Let all who love
their country come to Indiana's capital, and
let there be a sea of upturned faces to greet
our guest. Ample arrangements have been
made for the comfort of all who may come.
Let our reception and our welcome show that
the great state of Indiana knows how to
receive the most distinguished of
America's citizens. The executive committee
wish it emphatically understood that this is a
non-partisan demonstration.

A grand review of old soldiers by General
Grant and staff.
Reduced rates on all the railroads. Organ-
ize at once on in city, town and village to
join the coming throng.

The Jury Abuse.

The abuse of the jury system was made
apparent Monday, at the beginning of the
November term of the superior court, in a
most offensive manner. When the regular
panel was in the box, the attorneys who had
cases set for trial at once announced that
meets must be postponed; they would not risk
trial before such a lot of incapables as
were foisted upon the court by the
officers who are charged with the
duty of selecting the jury. Bad as
some of the juries have been, it was the
opinion of those who know that the last ag-
gregation was the worst ever put in the box.
Clerk Ransdell says he tried to enforce the
law, drawing the names from one hundred
put in a box, but the pressure was too great
and he had to succumb. He says he could
do nothing; but he can do every-
thing—refuse to certify the
lists prepared by candidates
for office for electioneering purposes. Several
months ago Judge Holman took occasion
to discharge the entire panel from the
bench saying he knew, judicially,
that most, if not all of them
had served out their term in the past year,
and were therefore incompetent. But this
forfeited him to penetrate the circle of
the officers. The members of the bar as well
as of the bench are becoming disgusted
with the farce, and unless a change is speed-
ily made the matter will be brought before
the bar association for action.

When the jury was placed in the box in
room No. 3, yesterday, to try the case of
Pope vs. Potts, eight of them were struck off

by peremptory challenge, and this morning
nine of them went the same way in room No.
1. This is one of the chief reasons why jury
expenses are so large. The regular panel
contains a lot of dilapidated incompetents
who are provided for at the cost of the peo-
ple by their friends the auditor, recorder and
treasurer, and to fill their places, competent
bystanders must be selected, thus entailing
double expense.

THE ELECTIONS.

What Some Home People Think of Their
Effect.

Ex-Gov. Hendricks declined to discuss the
question of the effect upon presidential can-
didates. As to New York state, if the returns
sustain the outlook of last night, (that Cornell
alone is elected, they should be some man
who is provided for at the cost of the peo-
ple by their friends the auditor, recorder and
treasurer, and to fill their places, competent
bystanders must be selected, thus entailing
double expense.

Senator McDonald had nothing to say
about the chances of Mr. Tilden. If, how-
ever, the republicans have elected their
entire ticket, Mr. Hendricks's chances are
materially improved. And if Cornell alone
is elected it will go very far towards making
Clarkson N. Potter the man for the presi-
dential ticket. (It will be observed that
however it goes, Mr. Tilden is not benefitted
in the result of the New York election the fact
still remains that Tilden is the only man who
can carry New York for the
democrats unless it should be some man
whom he will not antagonize, and under the
circumstances, that man is not Thomas A.
Hendricks.

Secretary of State Shunklin—New York
and Indiana are the only two north-
ern states where the
democrats have fighting ground. The defeat
of Robinson means that Tilden is out of the
race, and the election of Potter means that
any democrat but Tilden can carry that state.
The tickets will be Hendricks and Potter and
it now looks as if it would be a winning one.
Treasurer of State Fleming—it is too
early to express any opinion.
"Will the election help Hendricks?"
"He won't hurt him any."
"And for out of the race."
Governor Williams—You may put me
down as knowing nothing about the matter
at all.
James H. Rice, general political prophet—
Hendricks and Potter will be the ticket.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

The state of Indiana by its excellency, James D.
Williams, governor. A proclamation of thank-
sgiving.
To the people of Indiana:
The president has by proclamation appointed
Thursday, November 27th, as a day of national
thanksgiving and prayer, and has earnestly re-
commended that the people of the United States meet
together on that day in their respective places of
worship, there to give thanks and praise to our
mighty God for his mercies, and devoutly beseech
his continued aid in the year of great harvests and
general good health has made us again a prosperous
community, and has largely increased
our material wealth, and has lessened the
burdens of many, if not all, of our citizens. Jus-
tice has been established and freely administered;
public order has been maintained within our bor-
ders; and liberty is yet perpetuated among us. As
a people we are grateful to Almighty God for the
free exercise of the right to choose our own form
of government. All men are secure in their natural
right to worship him according to the dictates of
their own consciences while no man is compelled
to assist, erect, or support any place of worship,
or to maintain any ministry against his consent.
Enjoying the countless mercies bestowed upon us
by our Heavenly Father, shall we not
with one accord render unto Him the
voluntary homage of our grateful hearts upon a
day hallowed by religious observance and recog-
nized by our laws. I earnestly recommend a general ob-
servance of the day appointed.

Witness the seal of the state and my signature,
at Indianapolis, this fifth day of November, in the
year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and
seventy-nine.
JAMES D. WILLIAMS,
Governor.
J. G. SHANKLIN, Secretary of State.

A Confiding Kentuckian.

J. W. Waller arrived in this city this morn-
ing from near Glasgow, Kentucky, on his
way to Independence, Kansas, where he in-
tended to go to herding sheep. The gentle
shepherd, who is about 21 years of age, and
has never been away from home before, had
scarcely got here before he met a most en-
gaging stranger—a stranger who had a large
amount of money at the express office on
which there was \$25 charges. Would Mr.
Waller lend him the money for a brief half
hour? He would—he did. He hasn't seen
the stranger since—neither have the police,
who have been informed by the young man
of his investment and who can only remember
in way of personal description that he wore a soft hat,
but not as soft as the young Kentuckian's head. When
last seen, Mr. Waller, who was unable to
proceed on his journey, was in charge of J.
B. Dobbins, a benevolent old farmer who
lives five miles south of the city, and will
keep him a few days and enable him to
recruit his funds. Mr. Dobbins, by the way,
had a first-class full set of artificial teeth.
Yesterday afternoon he took up his old
reliable shotgun to shoot a rabbit. The gun
kicked, knocking his teeth into everlasting
smotherings. He killed the rabbit.

Rise in Coal.

Coal is going up, in fact it has gone up.
Block coal to-day is selling at \$3.50 a ton,
14 cents a bushel, and anthracite at \$7 a ton.
The advance in Indiana coal, is due to the
failure of the supply of Pittsburgh and Ohio
coal, on the other owing to lack of water
transportation. Cincinnati and Loui-
sville are short of coal, and are offering to
take large quantities of Indiana block, as
other sources of supply have failed. New
Albany, Jeffersonville, and other river towns,
also appear as buyers. On the river there is
almost a coal famine, and to this is due the
advance here. Indiana miners are
now working on their October ad-
vance, getting eighty cents per
ton, instead of the former price of sixty-five
cents a ton. Dealers say that block coal is
not likely to go any higher. Anthracite is
but twenty-five cents a ton higher than last
year, but the price may advance still more.

Widgots May be Buried.

Robert Connelly, who sued for an injunction
to prevent the burial of this father-in-
law, R. M. Wingate, in a lot in Crown Hill
cemetery, claimed by the plaintiff,
dismissed his suit this afternoon, the execu-
tors of the deceased showing that Wingate
had paid more than half for the lot and
monument.

Severe Accident.

This afternoon a young son of William
Magninn, conductor on the Indianapolis,
Cincinnati & Lafayette road, was riding on
a switch engine. At the crossing of Cady
street, a boy threw an apple at him, in dodg-
ing which he fell off and under the wheels,
which crushed his left foot.

A Miscalculation.

The republicans engaged Fannell hall and
held a jollification last evening. Yesterday
afternoon the Butler men sent a proposition
to them to take the hall off their hands, if
they wanted it themselves, because Butler
was certainly elected. Butler had engaged
parlors in the Revere house weeks ago for a
reception last night to celebrate his election.
The republican success is complete through-
out the state.

Not a Grant Victory.

The election of Cornell under the circum-
stances, with the rest of the republican ticket
defeated, is a poor sort of equitable victory.
It certainly does not authorize Senator Cor-
nell to rise in the next republican national
convention and claim that the state of New
York would vote for Grant, and for no other
republican candidate, and he must therefore
be nominated.

Bold Ben Still on Deck.

During the evening General Butler ap-
peared in the best of spirits, and gave a ban-

quet to many prominent gentlemen at his
residence. In an interview with a Boston
Herald reporter he said he was \$50,000 in
pocket by not being elected, and that he
would again take the field next year.

Honor to Chandler.

TORONTO, November 5.—The American
flag is at half mast at the American consulate
and American headquarters, in memory of
Zach. Chandler.

Sty Sammy.

The result in New York has not taken out
of politics the question: "What is Mr. Til-
den's little game?"

LOCAL ITEMS.

LAWYER & WHITEHEAD, monuments, 161 Main ave.
1 s
FINE monuments at Carpenter's, 12 W. Ohio st
1 s

ONE THOUSAND BOYS' CAPS!
One thousand boys' caps of every grade and
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POND'S EXTRACT, for pain, hemorrhage, etc.
its proprietors have been content to wait until its
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WE HAVE ABOUT FIFTY SETS OF SUITS FROM WHICH WE
DETERMINE TO CLOSE CHEAP. Every set warranted.
BANKBROS'S, Hatter.

Fourth arrival of new goods, received to-day:
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11th st.

Buy your hats and caps at "Gaston's Hat Store,"
85 North Pennsylvania street.

Come to the oyster supper this evening at North
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s

LADIES' AND GENTS' SEAL GLOVES.
These elegant goods are now for sale at
Bamberger's Hat Store.

JUST RECEIVED.
A full line of dry goods for fall and winter sea-
son, at Drexler & Bollinger's, 250 E. Washington
st. 1 s

We know that there is nothing on earth equal
to Hop Bitters as a family medicine. Read adver-
tisement.

ROBES!! ROBES!! ROBES!! ROBES!!
A large assortment of plush robes, buffalo robes
and wolf robes for sale cheap at Bamberger's. 1 s

For a good dish of oysters, go to North Baptist
church, cor. Broadway and Cherry, this evening.

Paints, powders, perfumes, prescriptions,
Soaps, sponges, razors, supporters,
Drugs, dental instruments, drugs,
And everything else in the drug line.
Browning & Sloan, 121 E. Washington st. 1 s

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We place on sale to-day
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Price 25 cents a Pound.

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"Sour stomach, bad breath, indigestion
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"Study Hop Bitters books, use the medi-
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and the only safe and sure remedy is Hop
Bitters—rely on it."
"Hop Bitters does not exhaust and de-
stroy, but restores and makes new."
"Ages, biliousness, drowsiness, jaundice,
Hop Bitters removes easily."
"Rheum, Pimples, Freckles, Rough Skin,
eruptions, impure blood, Hop Bitters cures."
"Inactive Kidneys and Urinary Organs
cause the worst of diseases, and Hop Bitters
cures them all."
"More health, sunshine and joy in Hop
Bitters than in all other remedies."
Hop Cough Cure and Pain Relief
Is the Best.
For sale by Browning & Sloan and Stewart
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Entire New Stock!
BEAUTIFUL, LOVELY FACES
WITH
Headresses of the Latest Styles.
Indestructible Heads,
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Doll Bodies and a large variety of Heads to match.
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Can use Kennedy's Soda Biscuit with perfect
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Builders of Steam Engines and Boilers, 5th st.
and Meridian avenue, Indianapolis, Ind. Take
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GLOVES,
Buckskin, all grades, Plain and. Lambkin
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Paris Castors, all grades, Plain Dress and
Party Kids, Fleece and Lambkin lined Kid
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Of Two-Ply Ingrain Carpets to
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