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Thermometer.
7 a. m. 57° | 1 p. m. 43°OFFICE OF THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS,
November 1, 1879.The actual circulation of The Indianapolis
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ENGLISH MEATS.

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

Mr. N. M. Need, of Ferguson & Co., re-
turned from Liverpool, England, on Sunday
morning, where he had been for the past few
weeks, establishing an agency for the sale of
Ferguson & Co.'s European cuts of pork meat.

This morning a News reporter was given
the following information regarding the European 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 advantage.
But in Europe this is much more the case.
The failure of the harvest causes the
consumers to buy their corn from America, and as a matter
of course this cannot be fed to hogs as cheaply
as it can be here. Thus most of the meat
for their meals in 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 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. Frequently
a cargo of meats is sold before it arrives.
There is also a fairer profit on English cuts than
on American ones. The cuts differ some. Some cuts have no shoulders
blades in them. Others have only two cuts
each 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. American
meats 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 3 cents, but I can't tell.
The farmers have their hogs on hand and
they must feed, no matter how high corn
gets. It will not make any difference on
this year's hog crop, but it may deter a good
many farmers from investing largely in it
next season."

The Courts.

W. P. Fishback, master in chancery, is
bearing evidence in the case of Brown, as
signee of Brown, against Mrs. Brown, to
recover lands claimed to have been transferred
to her by the defendant of the creditors.
This is a case from Grant county, which has
been the scene of alleged frauds in a bankruptcy
than any other locality in the state.

Judge Heller had under advisement the
case against Belle Wellington, charged with
keeping a house of ill fame. The fine against
Ralph Ladd, in square 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 A. Smith is
suing Dr. S. A. Butterfield for \$5,000 damages,
caused by the doctor moving his stable
directly in front of plaintiff's dining room
window and maintaining it in a filthy condition
to the detriment of the value of the property.

Some time ago suits were commenced
against a number of building, loan and savings
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 and interest
assessed the associations paid the taxes for 1877 and
1878 this morning, and the costs of the
prosecution. The following are the compa-
nies and the amounts received: Northeast, \$4,150; Jackson, \$3,28; Meridian, \$75,23;
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west, \$3,704; Russell Avenue, \$27,02, and
Southeast, \$20,24.

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Linton, arrested yesterday on a charge of
petty larceny was dismissed. John Davy,
running a concert saloon, and Charles Rob-
inson and Otto Reece, musicians, pleaded
guilty.

Subsidized Flapdoole.

The following is the text of the poster
got out for the Grant reception:

"Welcome the coming guest—Grant, the
great captain, at Indianapolis, November
20, 1879. All nations and people
delight to honor him. Republics are not
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 country's
deeply mourned welcome as our draw-
ers. He is the true son of our country, whose
republics are not ungrateful! Taking
the voices of his 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
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by peremptory challenge, and this morning
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 people
by their friend, the auditor, recorder and
attorneys to fill their places, competent
bystanders must be selected, thus entailing
double expense.

THE ELECTIONS.

What Some Home People Think of Their
Elections.

Ex-Gov. Hendrickson declined to discuss the
effect of the election upon presidential can-
didates. As to New York state, if the returns
show the outlook of last night, that Cornell
also is in the lead, he is not likely to be elected.
The democrats are in the majority, and the
Democrats in the party come from division in
the ranks. If the entire democratic ticket is
defeated, he attributes that to the division as
to the head.

Gen. Harrison says that notwithstanding
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 who will not antagonize
and, under the circumstances, that man is not Thomas A. Hendrickson.

Senator McDonald had nothing to say
about the chances of Mr. Tilden. After
the republicans have elected their entire ticket,
M. Hendrickson'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 second
place on the presidential ticket. (It will be
observed that however it goes, Mr. Tilden is not
benefited in Mr. McDonald's estimation.)

"Does tie the senate?" asked Mr. Butler, the senator's law partner.

"Yes," responded the senator; "counting
David Davis as a democrat. But then we
can always remedy that by turning out that
fallow from Louisiana—Kellogg—and will
process to do it."

"Is it not the election of Mr. Tilden?"
"It won't him any,"

"It's out of the race."

Governor Williams—You may put me
down as knowing nothing about the matter
as far as the election of Mr. Tilden is concerned.
James H. Rice, general political prophet—
Hendrickson and Potter will be the ticket.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

The state of Indiana by his excellency, James D.
Williams, governor. A proclamation of thanks-
giving.

The people of Indiana:

The president has by proclamation appointed
Thursday, November 27th, as a day of national
thanksgiving and prayer, and has earnestly recom-
mended that the people of the United States meet
together on that day in their respective places of
worship to give thanks to Almighty God for the
many and great blessings which he has bestowed
upon them, and to implore his continued protec-
tion and guidance. We, the people of Indiana,
hereby concur in this recommendation.

As a people we are grateful to Almighty God for the
freedom of the right to choose our own form of
worship, and to make secure to all the right
to worship him according to the dictates of
their own consciences, while no man is compelled
to attend, erect, or support any place of worship,
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