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## The Tobacco Leaf: Organ of the Tobacco Trade of the United States, October 1, 1873

J. Henry Hager  
*Editor*

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WHOLE NO. 449

### The Tobacco Leaf.

IS PUBLISHED  
EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING BY  
THE TOBACCO LEAF PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
142 FULTON ST., NEW YORK.  
HENRY H. GRAFF, Editor.  
JOHN G. GRAFF, Business Agent.

An advertising medium, where it is desired to reach the Client and Tobacco Trade, not only of this but foreign Countries, it is the best attainable.  
All letters should be plainly addressed to THE TOBACCO LEAF PUBLISHING COMPANY, 142 FULTON STREET, NEW YORK.

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SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS.  
To England and the Continent, \$4.00 additional per annum for postage.  
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Remittances should be made by money order, check or draft. Bills are payable to order and only sent at the greatest risk to the sender.

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### BUSINESS DIRECTORY OF ADVERTISERS.

#### NEW YORK.

##### Tobacco Wharves.

Apnew W. & Sons, 254 and 256 Front street.  
Allen Julian, 173 Water.  
Apply & Helms, 133 Water.  
Barnes S., 144 Water.  
Benjamin D. & A., 124 Water.  
Bergmann, John H., 49 Front.  
Blakemore, Mayo & Co., 41 Broad.  
Bowne & Frith, 7 Burling Slip.  
Brook M., 131 Maiden Lane.  
Bulkeley, Moore & Co., 74 Front.  
Cardozo A. & Co., 101 Pearl.  
Chockley A. D., 108 Pearl.  
Colell H., 172 Water.  
Connelly & Co., 108 Pearl.  
Crawford E. M. & Co., 108 Water.  
Davidson Bro., 145 Water.  
Dolan, Curran & Co., 125 Front.  
DuBois Eugene, 75 Front.  
Eggers, Wm., 101 Pearl.  
Engelbach, F., 21 Sixth Av.  
Falk & Bro., 171 Water.  
Feltman & Co., 70 and 72 Broad.  
Fox, Dills & Co., 174 Water.  
Fisher & Rust, 125 Maiden Lane.  
Friedman & Ottoboni, 17 Water.  
Gardner, J. M. & Co., 84 Front.  
Gerth D. J., 101 Pearl.  
Gessert, J. L. & Bro., 100 Water.  
Gershell & Bro., 86 Maiden Lane.  
Guthrie & Co., 231 Pearl.  
Hamburger I. & Co., 150 Water.  
Herman & Lowenstein, 92 Maiden Lane.  
Hillman G. W. & Co., 50 Front.  
Kinneut Thomas, 53 Broad.  
Kremschmidt & Co., 106 Pearl.  
Lachenbruch & Bro., 104 Water.  
Lamotte A. C., 103 Pearl.  
Levin M. H., 102 Pearl.  
McFall & Hogan, 33 Murray.  
Maitland Robert L. & Co., 43 Broad.  
Martin & Johnson, 164 Water.  
May Joseph, Sons, 123 Water.  
Mayer A. C. L. & Co., 43 Beaver.  
Messinger F. H. & Co., 161 and 163 Maiden Lane.  
Meyer H. M., 19 Old Slip and 73 Water.  
Norton, Slaughter & Co., 41 Broad.  
Oatman Alva, 166 Water.  
Ottinger Brothers, 45 Broad St.  
Palmer & Scoville, 170 Water.  
Paulkitch M., 173 Water.  
Price Wm. M. & Co., 119 Maiden Lane.  
Quin, J. P. & Co., Broad.  
Read & Co., 101 Old Slip.  
Reismann, G. & Co., 121 Pearl.  
Richey & Boniface, 86 Front.  
Rosenbaum A. S. & Co., 121 Maiden Lane.  
Rosenwald, E. & Bro., 145 Water.  
Salomon, S., 192 Pearl.  
Sawyer, Wallace & Co., 47 Broad.  
Schneider, Joseph, 213 Water.  
Schmitt J. & Co., 163 Water.  
Schroeder & Son, 128 Water.  
Schroeder & Koch, 203 Pearl.  
Schubert H. & Co., 145 Water.  
Spencer, Bros. & Co., 75 Maiden Lane.  
Springare, A. & Co., 50 Burling Slip.  
Stein & Co., 197 Broad.  
Stratton & Storm, 101 Pearl.  
Strohn & Reitzelstein, 176 Front.  
Sulzbacher, Joseph, 101 Pearl.  
Tag, Charles F., 108 Pearl.  
Talgemont, F. W., 68 Broad.  
Upmann, Carl, 181 Pearl.  
Westhouse, M. J., 177 Pearl.  
Wright, E. M. & Co., 39 Broad.

##### Tobacco Brokers.

Dreyer Edward, 45 Beaver.  
Fischer Charles E. & Bro., 139 Water.  
Fischer, Frederick, 101 Pearl.  
Gans, J. S. & Co., 86 Wall.  
Kalland, F., 179 Pearl.  
Leshner, Charles J., 54 Broad.  
Rader M. & Son, 133 Pearl.  
W. F. Rutte, 129 Pearl.  
Shack A., 129 Maiden Lane.  
Solmar Edward, 130 Water.

##### Manufacturers of Tobacco.

Anderson John & Co., 112, 116 and 117 Liberty.  
Apply & Helms, 133 Water.  
Buchanan & Lyall, 31 Broad.  
Buckner D., 350 Delancey.  
Flagg J. F., 174 Front.  
Gleimann & Diehl, 159 Ludlow.  
Gosling, F. A. & Co., 125 Washington.  
Goodwin & Co., 209 and 207 Water.  
Hoyt Thomas & Co., 404 Pearl.  
Kluney Bros., 145 Water.  
Lichtenberg H. B., 189 Pearl.  
McAlpin D. H. & Co., 309 Avenue D and 125 Pearl.  
Miller Mrs. G. H. & Co., 125 Columbia.  
Shotwell D. A. & Son, 174 Eighth av.

##### Agents for Smoking Tobacco, etc.

Hen A. & Co., 43 Liberty.  
Lindheim M., 145 Water.  
Richey & Boniface, 86 Front.  
Weiss, Eiler & Kaeppl, 220 Pearl.

##### Manufacturers of Cigars.

Auerbach & Menderson, 138 Water.  
Beady Chas., 53 Bowery.  
Frey Bros., 126 Chambers.  
Hartman & Genshel, 86 Maiden Lane.  
Hirschman, G. & Co., 89 Water.  
Jacoby S. & Co., 203 Pearl.  
Joseph S., 166 Front.  
Kaulman Bros. & Son, 51 Maiden Lane.  
Kerbs & Spies, 133 Bowery.  
Leinhardt & Pollak, 133 Chatham.  
Levy Bros., 75 Bowery.  
Lichtenstein A. & Bro., 34 and 34 1/2 Bowery.  
Lichtenstein Bros., 121 Maiden Lane.  
Mendel M. W. & Bro., 153 Bowery.  
Neubauer M., 283 Pearl.  
Ogier S., 297 1/2 Broadway and 153 Chambers.  
Schwartz & Spohr, 133 Bowery.  
Schwartz & Co., 121 Pearl.  
Wicks & Wainack, 6 Rivington.  
Smith A. J., 11 Bowery.  
Stachelsberg M. & Co., 257 Pearl.  
Stratton & Storm, 101 Pearl.  
Sutro & Newman, 76 Pearl.  
Wangler & Hahn, 202 & 223 Bowery.

##### Manufacturers of Fine Havana Cigars.

Hollander H., 125 Maiden Lane.  
Victor & Co., 76 Pine Street.

##### The German Cigar Packers Society.

Colell H., 130 Chatham.

##### Importers of Havana Cigars.

Almair J. J., 30 Cedar.  
Garcia F., 147 Water.  
Gonzales A., 167 Water.  
Kelly Robert E. & Co., 43 Beaver.  
Kutler, Gail & Co., 128 Water.  
Lichtenberg H. B., 189 Pearl.  
Miranda Petit, 222 Pearl.  
Onastadt Robert A., 32 Pearl.  
Pasqua E. & Bro., 158 Water.  
Solomon M. & Co., 35 Maiden Lane.  
Vega Joseph A. & Bro., 189 Pearl.  
Wall & Co., 66 Pine.  
Walter, Friedman & Freise, 203 Pearl.  
Weiss, Eiler & Kaeppl, 203 Pearl.  
Voor V. M., 100 Water.

##### Manufacturers of Snuff.

Goeze F. A. & Bro., 328 Washington.

#### Importers of Havana Cigars.

De Bary Fred'k & Co., 53 Broad.  
Carples E., 173 Water.  
Messinger F. H. & Co., 161 and 163 Maiden Lane.  
Romey E. E. & Co., 101 Pearl.

#### Importers of Clay Pipes.

Baier H. & Brother, 77 Water.  
Dennis Wm. & Co., 403 Broadway.  
Lichtenberg G. B., 189 Pearl.

#### Manufacturers of Briar Pipes and Importers of Smokers' Articles.

Demuth Wm. & Co., 403 Broadway.  
Importers of Pipes and Smokers' Articles.  
Bolton, Garigues & Co., 51 Chambers street, and 73 Reade street.

#### Importers of Licorice Paste.

Cleveland, De Lancy, 158 Pearl.  
Gifford, Sherman & Fink, 125 William.  
Gomez & Arguinbau, 29 & 31 S. William.  
McAndrew James C., 53 Water.  
Weaver & Steery, 24 Cedar.

#### Seed Leaf Tobacco Inspection.

Bensel J. McJ. & Co., 10 Depeyster.  
Linde F. C. & Co., 142 Water.

#### Tobacco Printers.

Guthrie & Co., 252 Front.

#### Manufacturers of Cigar Boxes.

Ericks H. W., 253 South.  
Henshell Jacob, 8 & 303 Monroe.  
Wicks William & Co., 159 & 161 Goerck.

#### Cigar Box, Cedar and other Woods.

Dingee P. M. & Son, cor. Sixth and Lewis.  
Wardrop & Daly, 29 & 30 Lewis.

#### German Cigar Ribbon.

Gramer G., 83 Franklin.

#### Spanish Cigar Ribbon.

Almair J. J., 30 Cedar.

#### Cigar Moulds.

Jacoby S. & Co., 203 Pearl.

#### Manufacturers of Tobacco Tin-Foil.

Crooke J. J., 38 Crosby.

#### Auctioneers of Tobacco, etc.

Gerrard, Betts & Co., 7 Old Slip.

#### Tobacco Labels.

The Hatch Lithographic Co., 22 & 24 Vesey.  
Heppenheimer F. & Co., 23 North William.

#### Cigar-Box Labels and Trimmings.

Schumacher & Ettinger, 15 Murray.  
Wohlman A. S., 51 Chatham.

#### Tobacco Sealing Wax.

Zinsner W. & Co., 197 William.

#### Austrian Virginia Cigars.

Kremelberg & Company, 160 Pearl.

#### Manufacturers of Kinney Bros. Russian Cigars.

Kinney F. S., 145 Broadway.

#### Straps and Outlets, German Cigar Moulds.

Eger Sigmund, 190 Pearl.  
Ericks H. W., 253 South.  
Lichtenstein A. & Bro., 125 Maiden Lane.  
Michaelis S. & Co., 195 Pearl.

#### Martin Tobacco Bags.

Zellenka R., 243 East Fourth.

#### Paper Cigar and Tobacco Bags.

Hewlett Bros., 204 Fulton.

#### Tobacco Bagging.

Howard, Sanger & Co., 105 & 107 Chambers.  
Lester A. & Co., 103 Chambers.

#### Cigar Mould Press and Straps.

Brown A. & F., 51 Lewis.

#### Manufacturers of Show Cases.

Kruse Frederick, 175 Chatham and 19 North William.

#### "La Ferme" Russian Cigarettes.

Millington T. & Eckmeyer, Sole Agents, 48 Broad.

#### Cigar-Bunching Table.

Erfurth Oswald, 26 Orchard.

#### Banks.

German-American, cor. Broadway and Cedar.  
Engelwood on Wood.  
Hoey Joseph, 202 Broadway.

#### Internal Revenue Books.

Joungensen, C., 31 Liberty.

#### Insurance Brokers.

Do Bois, Irving & Grinnell, 54 Wall Street.  
Meyer Louis, 192 Pearl.

#### ALBANY N. Y.

##### Manufacturers of Tobacco.

Greer's A. & Son, 123 Broad.

#### BALTIMORE.

##### Tobacco Wharves.

Athrecht & Schroder, 13 German.  
Boletius G. H. & Co., 202 West Pratt.  
Boyd W. A. & Co., 126 South.  
Dresel W. & Co., 37 Gay.  
Coke & Co., 49 South Charles.  
Guthrie L. W., 90 Lombard.  
Kerckhoff & Co., 49 South Charles.  
Lichtenberg, J. D., 121 North Water.  
Loose C. & Co., 117 West Lombard.  
Merfield & Kemper, 117 Lombard.  
Parlett L. F. & Co., 129 South Water.  
Paul Wm., 17 South.  
Schroeder John, 81 Exchange Place.  
Wilkins & Klier, 69 South Charles.  
Wichmeyer Ed. & Co., 49 South Charles.

##### Tobacco Factories.

Gieske & Niemann, 288 South Charles.  
Hoffman, Lee & Co., 63 Exchange Place.  
Rader, Lettwich & Co., 69 Exchange Place.  
Watts, G. S. & Co., 101 Exchange Place.

##### Manufacturers, etc.

Marburg Brothers, 145 to 147 S. Charles St.  
Wilkins H. & Co., 181 West Pratt.

##### Packers of Seed Leaf Tobacco.

Becker Brothers, 85 Lombard.

##### Dealers in Havana and Domestic Leaf Tobacco and Manufacturers of Cigars.

Marriott G. H., 339 West Baltimore.  
Barker, Charles, 121 German.

#### BOSTON.

##### Commission Merchants.

Holyoke O. O., 12 Central Wharf.  
McKibbin Bros., 24 Broad.

##### Importers of Havana, and Dealer in Domestic Cigars.

Lanza Carlos, 111 Washington.  
Importers of Havana Cigars and Leaf Tobacco.  
Wildor & Estabrook, 7 Commercial.

##### Importers of Licorice.

Schmitzer L., 21 Central Wharf.

#### BREMEN, GERMANY.

##### Commission Merchant.

Westhoff Fred, Jr.

#### BROOKLYN, N. Y.

##### Tobacco-Cutting Machinery.

Wulstein Henry, 25 Myrtle avenue.

#### Manufacturers, Importers and Dealers in Cigars.

Krohn, Feiss & Co., 53 West Fourth.  
Lowenthal S. & Co., 112 West Third.  
Strasser, Friedl & Lippman, 189 Walnut.  
Weil, Kahn & Co., 134 Main.

#### CLARKSVILLE, Tenn.

##### Leaf Tobacco Brokers.

Clark, M. H. & Bro.

#### COVINGTON, Ky.

##### Manufacturers of Fine Cut Chewing Tobacco.

Glore J. A. P. & Bros., 15, 17 and 19 W. 7th.

#### DANBURY, Conn.

##### Commission Merchants.

Pemberton & Sons.

#### DETROIT, Mich.

##### Manufacturers of Cigars and Tobacco and Dealers in Leaf Tobacco.

Reard & Co., 152 & 154 Randolph St.

#### DURHAM, N. C.

##### Smoking Tobacco.

Mathews J. L. & Co., 21 Jefferson Ave.

#### FARMVILLE, VA.

##### Manufacturers of Twist.

Read C. & Co.

#### HARTFORD, Conn.

##### Packer and Dealer.

Chapman R. A.

#### HARTFORD, Conn.

##### Packers and Dealers.

Harnes & Jerome, 236 State.  
Hobard S. & Co., 100 Market.  
Lee Geo., 150 State.  
London & Hildwell, 226 and 228 State.  
Pesse H. & E. K., 16 Market.  
Shepherd & Fuller, 214 State.  
Slason A. L. & R. P., 134 Main.  
Wells C. C., 130 State.  
Westphal Wm., 228 State.

#### HOPKINSVILLE, Ky.

##### Tobacco Broker.

Jesup James E.

#### INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.

##### Manufacturers of Fine Cut Chewing and Smoking Tobacco.

Christman & Co., cor. Mississippi and Pearl.  
Manufacturers of Cigars and Dealers in Leaf Tobacco.

#### JANESVILLE, Wis.

##### Packer and Dealer in Seed Leaf Tobacco.

Fendrich Francis.

#### LIVERPOOL, Eng.

##### Plug Tobacco Manufacturers.

Finer J. & Bro., 12 Third.  
Jones R. R., 479 West Market.

#### LOUISVILLE, Ky.

##### Manufacturers of Fine Cut Chewing and Smoking Tobacco.

Finley, Doll & Co., 36 & 38 First.  
Robinson Manufacturing Company.  
Tobacco Commission Merchants.  
Wicks G. W. & Co., 103 Main.

#### MEER, Wm. G. & Co., 26 Seventh.

##### Jobbers in all kinds of Manufactured Tobacco Imported and Domestic Cigars.

Tachau C. G. & Co., 173 Main.

#### TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS' SUPPLIES.

Wigington E. G. & Co., 23 Third.

#### Dealers and Manufacturers of Cigars.

Alberding G. & Co., 93 & 95 Third.

#### LYNCHBURG, VA.

##### Manufacturers of Tobacco.

Armistead L. L.  
Carroll J. W.  
Flood, John H.

#### Tobacco Commission Merchants.

Tyree John H.

#### NEWARK, N. J.

##### Commission Merchant.

Campbell, Lane & Co., 484 Broad.

#### NEW ORLEANS, La.

##### Tobacco Factors and Commission Merchants.

Gather & Stevenson, 164 Common.  
Kremelberg, Schaefer & Co., 33 Carondelet.

#### PADUCAH, Ky.

##### Tobacco Broker.

Jarrett G. F.

#### PETERSBURG, Va.

##### Tobacco Factors and Commission Merchants.

Young R. A. & Bro., 4 Iron Front Building.

#### PHILADELPHIA.

##### Tobacco Wharves.

Anathan M. & Co., 220 North Third.  
Bamberger L. & Co., 3 North Water.  
Brewer Lewis, Sons, 324 North Third.  
Coke & Co., 111 Arch.  
Edwards G. W. & Co., 62 North Front.  
Eisenlohr Wm. & Co., 115 South Water.  
Herbert L., southeast cor. Fourth & Race.  
McLewell M. H. & Co., 39 North Water.  
Schmidt, J. D., 121 North Water.  
Schmidt S., 231 Second.  
Sorver, Graef & Gook, 105 North Water.  
Steiner, Smith Bros. & Knecht, 22 Race.  
Teller Brothers, 117 North Third.  
Vetterling J. & Co., 111 Arch.  
Woodward, Garrett & Co., 33 North Water.

##### Wholesale Dealers, etc.

Bamberger L. & Co., 3 North Water.  
Ledson & Oram, 710 North Second.

##### Manufacturers of Scotch Snuff.

Stewart, Marks, H. & Co., 115 Arch.

##### Manufacturers of Cigars.

Batchelor Bros., 230 North Third.  
Bush, Miller & Co., 408 North Third.  
Dolan & Co., 53 North Second.  
Steiner, Smith Bros. & Knecht, 22 Race.  
Theobald A. H., Third and Poplar.

##### Inspectors of Seed Leaf Tobacco.



is fine in quality but limited in quantity. On the other hand, as you approach the mountains the quantity increases while the quality deteriorates. The tax per hundred weight would thus be levied in directly inverse ratio to the intrinsic character of the crop and the most valuable tobacco—that which brings most in the market—would pay no more tax than that which probably, would not command, according to its real worth more than half the price. Taxes should, of course be apportioned to the value of the article taxed, but the weight-impost now proposed would disregard altogether this fundamental principle.

As to the esteem in which a law would be held by the tobacco-raisers of the Fatherland, we can not speak with precision; but all accounts and our own knowledge of the people lead us to the belief that it would be distasteful in the extreme. From the description given of its working, it is evident that the supervision necessary from the setting out of the plants to the harvesting of the same, would amount to an almost constant surveillance, and would nearly render it necessary for an official to take up his residence in the family of each grower. Certainly, if the strict letter of the law should be complied with, he could not take competent charge of more than half-a-dozen plantations at the outside. As to what American farmers would say to the inauguration of such a spy-system, there cannot be a doubt. The officials would very soon be politely shown the door, and such a clamor would be raised that Congress would be very glad to quiet it at its next session by the repeal of the obnoxious enactment. The old maxim of common-law, that "an Englishman's house is his castle," is nowhere more firmly believed in than on American soil, and though the "sovereigns" have submitted to certain outrages from the minions of the Internal Revenue Bureau, there is a point beyond which it would be dangerous to go, and statutes intruding upon the privacy of the citizen would very properly be met by remonstrances more forcible than polite.

We trust, however, that the plain-speaking of Deputy von Minnerode, and of those who think with him, will have the effect of killing this monstrous proposition in the bud. Although it may be said that our own growers and manufacturers are only peculiarly interested in the German tax-question to the extent of the increase, or decrease, of the duty on the imported article, we cannot look on the spectacle presented by the proposed legislation without regretting that any body of men should commit so grievous a blunder. If the Reichstag can withstand the popular clamor against the duty on salt, it is probable that the tobacco-tax will be allowed to remain where it is; but if the Government finds itself compelled to look about for a substitute for the saline staple, we fear that some absurdity will be committed against tobacco. The weed, from the very facility with which it can be taxed, seems destined to be the financial scape-goat in all countries. The luxury-fallacy is so convenient an argument that few legislators can resist it, and as the mass of tobacco-users are poor and without influence their protests are scarcely heard in the high places of power. Whenever a Finance Minister is in difficulties he flies to the weed as to a panacea for all his troubles. Tobacco has thus averted many a revolution; appeared many a popular clamor and tided over many a difficult epoch in the pecuniary history of nations. And for all this how small a return has been made! For the thirty-odd millions that the tobacco-trade annually pours into the Treasury of the United States, how little is conceded by those who make the rules and regulations that govern it! We but ask the same privileges that are granted to the other industries of the country, but these are denied us. We demand no favors, only simple justice; but even this can not be obtained. A prey to the ignorance and hostility of legislators, the stupidity and selfishness of officials, the trade still thrives and flourishes. It is persecuted but not cast down; and looks forward to the day when freed from the last legislative fetter, it shall stand on a level with the most laudable and the most respected branches of our American commerce!

## MINOR EDITORIALS.

"GRAPE SUGAR."—Our Cavendish and Fine Cut Manufacturers will not fail to observe the advertisement in another column of Messrs. A. W. Fox & Co., of Buffalo, N. Y., whose "Grape Sugar" is said to be both an economical and excellent article for sweetening tobacco.

RETURNED.—Mr. J. Mandelbaum of the firm of Lemon & Mandelbaum, leaf tobacco dealers of this city, is again, we notice, devoting his attention to the interests of the house with which he is connected, having just returned from a pleasant visit to Fatherland and other localities abroad.

EVIDENCE OF ESTEEM.—A PLEASANT SURPRISE.—During the "Panic," on Monday evening, 22d inst., the heads of the different departments of the establishment of Messrs. Batchelor Brothers, cigar manufacturers, of Philadelphia, surprised Mr. Edward Batchelor, at his residence, No. 386 North Sixth Street, and presented him with a handsome frame with their photographs, as a token of their regard and esteem. The frame is beautifully surmounted with a spread eagle holding in its beak a streamer on which are the following words: "Presented to Edward Batchelor by his employees." On the bottom of the frame is the famous B. B. trade mark of the firm, and on either side "September 22, 1873," the occasion being his birthday. The presentation was made in a neat little speech and very feelingly replied to by Mr. Batchelor, and after a pleasant time, intermingled with refreshments, the company dispersed to their homes.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION IN DANVILLE, VA.—Says the Register of Sept. 24: We judge that our tobaccoists, who have worked very heavily this season, have shipped their goods as they were put up. This we infer from the large sales of tobacco stamps from week to week through the summer. To ship tobacco tax-paid requires money. They are yet at work; but as the season is drawing to a close we suppose the heaviest of the business is over, and we therefore hope that this large manufacturing interest of our town will not be cramped in any way by the New York failures. Fortunately for the leaf market this panic comes just as the winter have about gotten through with selling their last year's crops, and the crops of the present year will not be ready for delivery in any quantities for two or three months to come. Our dry-goods and other merchants are now laying in their fall and winter supplies. We do not perceive that the money panic should affect their operations, unless, possibly, it may cause them to buy more lightly than they would have otherwise done for the present, with the view of supplying themselves further at a later period of the season.

## THE TOBACCO MARKET.

### DOMESTIC.

NEW YORK, September 30.

**Western Leaf.**—The business of the past month was larger than generally expected, many sales being reported at the close which were made before the panic. The receipts (including 1,306 Virginia) amount to 8,788 hhds. Exports, 10,995 hhds. Sales, 3,500 hhds, of which 133 to cutters, fine redried Owen County and Green River, 874 to Manufacturers, 345 to Jobbers, and 2,079 for Export, principally to Regies, but fairly to the North of Europe and Gibraltar. Prices have remained wonderfully steady through all the hub-bub of Wall Street. There may have been occasional concessions, as there are every month, but we can make no change in quotations. The stock in Inspection Warehouses has decreased 4,163 hhds. The advices from the growing crop continue favorable.

	1st week.	2d week.	3d week.	4th week.	5th week.	Total.
January.....	439	961	1,261	739	---	3,400
February.....	380	290	582	548	---	1,800
March.....	680	383	298	239	---	2,600
April.....	859	749	849	848	---	1,504
May.....	679	626	1,720	829	---	1,146
June.....	1,242	1,771	1,548	1,439	---	6,000
July.....	1,120	1,609	2,097	1,447	---	8,100
August.....	773	2,033	1,326	1,929	---	1,639
September.....	873	740	344	1,543	---	3,500

**Virginia Leaf.**—At a time when the financial interests of the city were wavering between security and danger, as they seemed to be doing the greater part of last week, it would have been unreasonable to anticipate a large amount of business in mercantile and commercial circles. There is reason, rather, to be surprised that any business at all could have been done under circumstances of so disturbing and disorganizing a character. Tradersmen, in common with financial men, were most of the time far more concerned about the immediate future than about the existing present, and their policy and actions were shaped rather with a view to warding off contingent dangers; or in other words, to putting their houses in order for the storm that might yet be impending, than to appropriating the traffic that, panic or no panic, could of necessity be depended upon for keeping the wheels of trade in motion. The crisis seemed to be such as to demand prudence and vigilance rather than enterprise and application, and accordingly, the exercise of these protecting attributes constituted and typified the principal effort and achievement of the week. Nobody appears to have tried to do much business, and much business, therefore, was not done.

In the tobacco industry, and in the branch under the present head, as well as others, there was as much doing—perhaps more, comparatively—as elsewhere; but nowhere was there even an approach to activity observable.

Shipping was almost out of the question, and for a novelty, not on account of high or scarce freights; but on account of exchange, bills of exchange being almost unmarketable, not even heavy sacrifices being sufficient inducement to obtain money on them, and as a consequence, very little produce or tobacco was shipped. Domestic trade was impeded by the prevailing distrust of mercantile paper, both buyers and sellers appearing reluctant to handle it except under the most favorable circumstances, which at the best, were any thing but favorable. As a rule, dealers preferred holding their goods to selling them for other than cash or its equivalent, and buyers, realizing clearly the situation of affairs, considerably refrained from efforts to negotiate when not able satisfactorily to meet the requirements of holders.

The result of all this was, as already intimated, a diminished volume of business in all departments of trade; of which diminution, the tobacco trade partook, as a matter of course, though not to a remarkable degree.

Of Virginia goods there were moderate sales for domestic use, and possibly some of which we have not heard for export. The market summarized may be said to have been noticeable for the absence of inquiry than for any thing else; steadiness continuing throughout the whole eventful week.

**Seed Leaf.**—The above general observations will be understood as applying to every department in this column. There has been traffic in all classes of tobacco, but in all it has been of a retail character, transactions being, almost exclusively, for current wants. Seed leaf has met with a fair proportionate demand, as was to be expected, and the total reported sales reached 676 cases. The distribution and prices were as follows: 150 cases 1871 Connecticut sundries on private terms, 290 cases 1872 Ohio at 7 1/2 c.; 82 cases do Wisconsin at 8 c.; 26 cases do at 8 c.; 28 cases do at 11 c.; and 100 cases do Connecticut sundries at 15 @ 35 c.

**Spanish.**—For Havana tobacco the demand has been comparatively good, the sales amounting to about 300 bales at 85 @ 95 c.

**Manufactured.**—Cavendish has necessarily been affected seriously by the embargo on bills of exchange, although we note some transactions in general assortments for present use.

The *Journal of Commerce* in its general trade summary thus refers to tobacco affairs: "The tobacco trade is getting along nicely. The plug-men are doing very little business because the Virginia manufacturers can not get their drafts discounted. Usually a Virginia manufacturer would send his tobacco here to a commission merchant, and draw against it at sight, 10, 30 or 60 days, and the Virginia banks would discount the drafts. Now the banks refuse, and the tobacco ceases to come forward. In the tobacco and cigar trade there was some chagrin at the course of the Revenue Collector, Mr. M. B. Blake. Up to two or three weeks ago he had received simple checks from his customers in exchange for stamps. Then he demanded certified checks, and this week he has refused even certified checks, and demanded greenbacks. There are some who say that Mr. Blake does this to favor the Bank of Commerce, where he deposits, by causing other banks to pay greenbacks for this purpose. But he says he does this because his bond is responsible for the amount, that the law contemplates payment in legal tender, and times are too uncertain to grant any accommodation. Revenue receipts have slackened off for a few days, but the law of supply and demand regulates receipts for stamps. Almost the only receipts now are for sales of beer, tobacco and cigar stamps, and it is not at all probable that the panic will cause a falling off in the consumption of those articles."

Regarding the action complained of, it will be seen from the following Washington dispatch that no other course than the one pursued by the Collector in this matter is open to him, except at his own risk; though this fact does not help in any degree to make the grievance more palatable. Here is the dispatch on the subject:

"Several inquiries have been made to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue from Collectors and others asking what course to take provided persons owing to the Government are unable to raise currency with which to make payments. The Commissioner replies that the law allows payments to be made only in legal tenders or United States currency, and collectors who receive payments in any other way do so at their own risk."

We have to notice the temporary suspension of one of our popular Cavendish commission houses within the past few days. The firm found themselves carrying more stock and more paper than was useful in panicky times, and wisely concluded to ask the brief indulgence of their creditors until they could adjust matters with their debtors, which they are now engaged in doing, and we are glad to see, with a prospect of satisfactory results.

**Smoking.**—Moderate inquiry and moderate sales are reported in smoking tobacco circles; otherwise this in-

terest would have constituted a notable exception to the prevailing current of events.

**Cigars.**—Old orders for cigars have met—as have cash, and well known buyers generally—with prompt attention, as is the practice of the trade; but beyond this, the trade has been content to let business take its own easy course for the present.

**Gold.**—Exchange is nominally held at higher rates, Bankers having advanced rates for sterling to 106 3/4 for 60 days and 108 for 3 days, and although the demand is limited, still the general tone of the market is decidedly better than last week.

Merchants and shippers are holding back having in a number of cases obtained extensions against shipments (which are going steadily forward) for a stated period, when it is expected the market will have assumed its usual quiet aspect and will enable them to realize on their bills.

Much however will depend on the manipulations of the Stock Exchange, which will take a day or two to develop itself, and judging from the quiet feeling which prevailed at the opening, it may be assumed that the late panic has about died out and money will again become easier. We quote:

London: Bankers', 60 days, 106 @ 106 3/4, 3 days, 107 @ 108; Commercial, 60 days, 104 @ 105 1/2. Paris: Bankers', 60 days, 537 1/2 @ 540, 3 days, 532 1/2 @ 535; Commercial, 60 days, 542 1/2 @ 550. Swiss: 60 days, 537 1/2 @ 540, 3 days, 532 1/2. Hamburg: 60 days, 91 1/2 @ 94, 3 days, 95. Bremen: 60 days, 91 1/2 @ 94, 3 days, 95. Frankfurt O. M.: 60 days, 39 1/2 @ 40 1/4, 3 days, 40 3/4. Amsterdam: 60 days, 39, 3 days, 39 1/2. Prussian thaler: 60 days, 67 @ 70 1/2, 3 days, 71 1/4.

**Freights.**—Mr. Louis Myer, Freight Broker, reports: The freight market for the last ten days has been greatly disturbed on account of the financial crisis, which came on so unexpected. Some of our best bankers had to suspend, but it is a pleasure to state that none of our mercantile houses were obliged to do the same. This is the best proof that the general legal business is on a sound footing.

There is a better demand for foreign exchange and freights are higher. A few days ago Sterling rate was quoted at 102 per cent., to-day 106 1/2 per cent. was paid. As soon as shippers have no difficulty to sell their drafts, the export of grain, petroleum, tobacco, cotton and other produce will be immense, principally of grain and petroleum of which large quantities are stored here and expected to arrive.

I quote to-day to Liverpool by steam 45s. per hhd to London by rail 42s. 6d. To Bremen 90 marks for cases and 65 marks per hhd nominal. To Antwerp 60s. per hhd by rail. To Hamburg by steam 100 marks for cases. To Bordeaux 60s. is offered per hhd.

During the last four weeks four vessels were chartered to Gibraltar having engaged so far 661 hhds and 2004 cases tobacco.

## PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Growers of seed leaf tobacco are cautioned against accepting the reported sales and quotations of seed leaf as furnishing the prices that should be obtained for their own seed leaf. These prices refer to old crops which have been held nearly a year, and the prices of which must naturally include the interest on capital invested. Growers cannot expect even in the case of new crops, to sell them for the same prices as are obtained on a re-sale here. Of course every re-sale must be at an advance, and therefore the price obtainable by the growers will always be somewhat lower than our quotations.

## QUOTATIONS OF WHOLESALE PRICES.

Western—Light leaf.	Yarn 1 & 1 1/2 Cut.	50/60
Common to good lugs.	8 @ 7 1/2	50/60
Good to fine.	8 @ 8 1/2	50/60
Medium.	8 @ 9 1/2	50/60
Light cutting lugs.	8 @ 10 1/2	50/60
Light to medium.	8 @ 11 1/2	50/60
Medium to fine.	8 @ 12 1/2	50/60
Good to fine.	8 @ 13 1/2	50/60
Medium to fine.	8 @ 14 1/2	50/60
Good to fine.	8 @ 15 1/2	50/60
Medium to fine.	8 @ 16 1/2	50/60
Good to fine.	8 @ 17 1/2	50/60
Medium to fine.	8 @ 18 1/2	50/60
Good to fine.	8 @ 19 1/2	50/60
Medium to fine.	8 @ 20 1/2	50/60
Good to fine.	8 @ 21 1/2	50/60
Medium to fine.	8 @ 22 1/2	50/60
Good to fine.	8 @ 23 1/2	50/60
Medium to fine.	8 @ 24 1/2	50/60
Good to fine.	8 @ 25 1/2	50/60
Medium to fine.	8 @ 26 1/2	50/60
Good to fine.	8 @ 27 1/2	50/60
Medium to fine.	8 @ 28 1/2	50/60
Good to fine.	8 @ 29 1/2	50/60
Medium to fine.	8 @ 30 1/2	50/60
Good to fine.	8 @ 31 1/2	50/60
Medium to fine.	8 @ 32 1/2	50/60
Good to fine.	8 @ 33 1/2	50/60
Medium to fine.	8 @ 34 1/2	50/60
Good to fine.	8 @ 35 1/2	50/60
Medium to fine.	8 @ 36 1/2	50/60
Good to fine.	8 @ 37 1/2	50/60
Medium to fine.	8 @ 38 1/2	50/60
Good to fine.	8 @ 39 1/2	50/60
Medium to fine.	8 @ 40 1/2	50/60
Good to fine.	8 @ 41 1/2	50/60
Medium to fine.	8 @ 42 1/2	50/60
Good to fine.	8 @ 43 1/2	50/60
Medium to fine.	8 @ 44 1/2	50/60
Good to fine.	8 @ 45 1/2	50/60
Medium to fine.	8 @ 46 1/2	50/60
Good to fine.	8 @ 47 1/2	50/60
Medium to fine.	8 @ 48 1/2	50/60
Good to fine.	8 @ 49 1/2	50/60
Medium to fine.	8 @ 50 1/2	50/60
Good to fine.	8 @ 51 1/2	50/60
Medium to fine.	8 @ 52 1/2	50/60
Good to fine.	8 @ 53 1/2	50/60
Medium to fine.	8 @ 54 1/2	50/60
Good to fine.	8 @ 55 1/2	50/60
Medium to fine.	8 @ 56 1/2	50/60
Good to fine.	8 @ 57 1/2	50/60
Medium to fine.	8 @ 58 1/2	50/60
Good to fine.	8 @ 59 1/2	50/60
Medium to fine.	8 @ 60 1/2	50/60

The arrivals at the port of New York from foreign ports for the week ending September 30, included the following consignments:

GLASGOW—Brooks & Co., 6 bales tobacco.  
GLASGOW—Order, 800 boxes pipes.  
HAVANA—F. Miranda, 223 bales tobacco; V. Martinez Ybor, 50 do; Robt. A. Ohmstedt, 2 do; M. E. Salomon, 83 do; J. A. Pesant, 79 do; Jose Hernandez, 40 do; Wm. P. Clyde & Co., 374 do, 19 cases cigars; J. C. Hoffmeyer, 2 do; S. Linington & Sons, 11 do; Purdy & Nicholas, 15 do; L. Eppinger & Co., 1 do; W. H. Wilson, 4 do; Sutro & Newmark, 5 do; H. Ives 4 do; P. A. Madan, 3 do; Acker, Merrill & Condit, 36 do; Park & Tilford, 38 do; W. H. Thomas & Brother, 36 do; Kunhardt & Co., 157 do; John, Lazarus & Co., 9 do; order, 342 bales, 25 cases cigars; F. Alexandre & Sons, 234 bales tobacco, 41 cases cigars; G. W. Faber, 7 cases cigars.

## EXPORTS.

From the port of New York to foreign ports for the week ending September 30, were as follows:  
ANTWERP—23 hhds.  
AUX CAYES—60 bales.  
BARBADOS—16 hhds, 5313 lbs mfd.  
BREMEN—606 hhds, 10 do stems, 238 cases.  
CAPETOWN—1,743 lbs mfd.  
CARDENAS—900 lbs mfd.  
GLASGOW—164 hhds, 63 cases.  
GREYTOWN—2 bales.  
HAMBURG—77 hhds.  
HAMILTON, BA.—100 lbs mfd.  
HAVANA—17,198 lbs mfd.  
KINGSTON, JA.—22 hhds, 15 bales.  
LIVERPOOL—734 hhds, 13,751 lbs mfd.  
LONDON—605 hhds.  
MONROVIA—77 hhds, 7 bales.  
NAPLES—994 hhds.  
PORT AU PRINCE—127 bales.

PORT SPAIN—8 hhds.  
ST. JOHNS, N. F.—5,188 lbs mfd.  
SYDNEY, N. S. W.—20 hhds, 12,078 lbs mfd.  
VERA CRUZ—986 lbs mfd.

## DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

The arrivals at the port of New York from domestic interior and coastwise ports for the week ending September 30, were 1,634 hhds, 419 trcs, 46 hf trcs, 168 qtr trcs, 2,803 cases, 52 bales, 55 boxes, 836 three qtr boxes, 130 hf boxes, 119 third boxes, 12 qtr boxes, 2 kgs, 205 cases of cigars, 5 boxes samples, 13 cases licorice, 61 boxes pipes, consigned as follows:—

By THE BUREAU RAILROAD—Blakemore, Mayo & Co., 38 hhds; R. L. Maitland & Co., 76 do; D. J. Garth, Son & Co., 190 do; Toel, Rose & Co., 108 do; Reed & Co., 27 do; Goodwin & Co., 25 do; Sullivan, Murphy & Co., 6 do; B. C. Baker, Son & Co., 10 do; A. H. Cardozo & Co., 2 do; Sawyer, Wallace & Co., 14 do; Pollard, Pettus & Co., 23 do; Thomas Kinnicut, 13 do; E. M. Wright & Co., 19 do; P. Lorillard & Co., 11 do; J. D. Kelly, Jr., 12 do; Oelrichs & Co., 32 do; A. C. L. & Meyer, 23 do; F. W. Tatgenhorst, 2 do; Barclay & Livingston, 23 do; Jno. F. Flagg, 46 do, 32 bxs; E. Hoffman, 45 cases, Bunzl & Dormitzer, 49 do, E. M. Crawford & Co., 42 do, M. M. Welzhofer, 10 do, order, 76 hhds, 14 cases.

By THE HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD—Sawyer, Wallace & Co., 7 hhds, A. Oatman, 26 cases, Joseph Mayer's Sons, 94 do, Bunzl & Dormitzer, 52 do, Allen & Co., 72 do, E. Rosenwald & Brother, 103 do, A. Hen & Co., 35 do, N. Wise, 9 do, H. Welsh, 20 do, M. Paulitsch, 37 do, D. & A. Bendheim, 10 do, order, 38 do.

By THE NATIONAL LINE—D. J. Garth, Son & Co., 17 hhds, F. W. Tatgenhorst, 9 do, E. M. Wright & Co., 19 do, Pollard, Pettus & Co., 32 do, Sawyer, Wallace & Co., 17 do, Blakemore, Mayo & Co., 21 do, Drew & Deane, 5 do, Toel, Rose & Co., 3 do, Henderson Bros, 5 do, A. Oatman, 26 cases, H. Henderson, 96 hhds order, 72 do, 64 cases.

By THE PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAILROAD LINE—Bunzl & Dormitzer, 41 cases.

By THE NEW YORK AND NEW HAVEN STEAMBOAT LINE—M. H. Levin, 78 cases; Charles F. Tag & Son, 18 do; E. Rosenwald & Brothers, 6 do; Palmer & Scoville, 8 do; S. Barnett, 20 do; M. Abenheim, 13 do; J. S. Gans & Son, 67 do; Saenger & Eschenbach, 22 do; Wm. Eggert & Co., 1 do, 1 bale; Weiss, Eller & Kaeppl, 2 bales; order, 78 cases.

By THE NEW YORK HARTFORD STEAMBOAT LINE—Fox, Dills & Co., 34 cases; M. H. Levin, 184 do; J. Seligsberg, 102 do; E. Spingarn & Co., 7 do.

By THE OLD DOMINION STEAMSHIP LINE—P. D. Collins, 1 hhd; J. A. Pauli, 22 hhds; Patterson & Co., 5 hhds; A. Oatman, 1 hhd; Chas. Luling & Co., 3 hhds stems; H. Henwood, 10 hhds leaf; Funch, Edye & Co., 142 hhds; J. D. Kelly, Jr., 28 hhds, 155 trcs, 98 cases; Pioneer Tobacco Co., 1 hhd, 7 trcs, 1 box samples; P. Lorillard & Co., 3 hhds, 7 trcs, 1 box samples; A. D. Chockley, 5 hhds, 1 trc, 1 box samples; W. O. Smith, 93 hhds, 252 trcs leaf, 21 half-trcs mfd, 143 qtr-trcs do, 173 cases do, 110 three-qtr-boxes do; E. Du Bois, 25 half-trcs mfd, 25 qtr-trcs do, 58 cases do, 132 three-qtr-boxes do, 1 keg do; G. W. Hillman & Co., 113 cases smoking; Richey & Boniface, 33 cases do; M. Welzhofer, 15 cases do; N. Wise, 36 cases do; Belcher, Park & Co., 100 cases do; F. H. Charlotte, 1 case do; Henry Welsh, 22 cases do; F. H. Leggett, 17 cases do; E. H. Garbutt, 6 cases do; F. H. Leggett & Co., 4 cases do; F. S. Selover, 12 do; F. H. Leggett, 22 cases do; D. S. Baker, 9 cases do; Ph. Hart, 10 cases do; L. & E. Wertheimer, 2 cases mfd; Dohan, Carroll & Co., 84 cases mfd, 7 boxes do, 97 half boxes do, 23 third boxes do, 11 cases smoking; Martin & Johnson, 54 cases manufactured, 33 cases smoking; Maddux Brothers, 26 cases mfd, 8 half boxes do, 1 keg do; Bulkley, Moore & Co., 4 cases mfd, 6 third boxes do; Connolly & Co., 8 cases mfd, 36 third boxes do, 2 qtr boxes do; A. Hen & Co., 28 cases smoking, 1 do mfd; C. G. Franklyn, 218 cases mfd, 416 third qtr boxes do; D. H. London, 16 boxes mfd, 15 half boxes do; E. Carples, 1 case smoking, 1 box samples; Blakemore, Mayo & Co., 125 three-qtr boxes mfd; C. E. Lee, 10 qtr boxes do; J. D. Evans & Co., 13 three-qtr boxes do; C. B. Paine, 150 three-qtr boxes do; Toel, Rose & Co., 1 box samples; W. & A. Leman, 4 cases licorice; Wm. Demuth & Co., 61 boxes pipes; Order, 38 cases mfd, 9 cases licorice.

By NORTH RIVER BOATS—Pollard, Pettus & Co., 14 hhds; Sawyer, Wallace & Co., 4 do; Blakemore, Mayo & Co., 2 do; Oelrichs & Co., 145 cases; L. F. Mack, 21 do.

COASTWISE FROM NEW ORLEANS—Toel, Rose & Co., 156 hhds.

COASTWISE FROM KEY WEST—Per steamer City of San Antonio: Seidenberg & Co., 68 cases cigars; F. De Bary & Co., 37 do; Robt. E. Kelly & Co., 12 do; J. J. Eager, 9 do; F. Lasala, 50 bales Havana; Seidenberg & Co., 22 bales picadura; V. Martinez Ybor, 9 do. Per steamer Clyde: F. de Bary & Co., 49 cases cigars; Seidenberg & Co., 20 do; J. J. Eager, 5 do; H. J. Barton & Co., 4 do; Rogers Brothers, 1 do; Seidenberg & Co., 6 bales picadura; V. Martinez Ybor, 10 do; Stratton & Storm, 5 do.

BALTIMORE, September 28.—Messrs. C. Loose & Co., General Shipping and Commission Merchants, report:—Our market for all descriptions of leaf tobacco shares fully the fate of all other markets for merchandise, viz., is at a perfect stand still. The absolute impossibility for exporters, to sell exchange at any thing like rates, makes it perfectly impossible for them to purchase tobacco, although it can not be denied that holders would willingly make liberal concessions. But everybody, in the face of the present financial crisis, rather waits for things to become more settled. We have heard only of a very few lots of Maryland tobacco having been sold, but almost too immaterial to mention them; also sale of 75 hhds Ohio tobacco, prices of which we have not learned. Receipts show a considerable falling off, that the warehouses are very much filled, as the scarcity of tonnage still retards shipments to a great extent. Inspections: 1102 Maryland, 84 Ohio, and 1 Virginia, total, 1189 hhds. Cleared—234 Maryland, and 36 Kentucky to Liverpool per bark Lalia. Quotations, which are entirely nominal: Maryland, frosted, 4 to 5, sound common 5 1/2 to 6 1/2, good common 6 1/2 to 7 1/2, middling 8 1/2 to 9 1/2, good to fine red to 13, fancy 14 to 20, upper country 5 to 25. Ohio—Inferior to good common 5 to 7, greenish and brown 7 to 8, medium to fine red 8 1/2 to 12, common and medium spangled 7 1/2 to 10, fine red 11 to 15. Kentucky—Common to good plugs 7 to 8, heavy do 8 1/2 to 9 1/2, medium leaf 10 to 11, fair to good 11 to 11 1/2, fine and selections 13 to 15. Virginia—Common to good lugs 6 to 8, common to medium leaf 8 to 9 1/2, fair to good 10 to 1



**RICHMOND, September 27.**—Mr. R. A. Mills, Tobacco Broker reports: Our market opened as usual on Monday with sales at former prices. On Tuesday we had a full break and a few hds were offered and sold but sellers becoming dissatisfied with prices, withdrew their samples since which our market has been virtually closed. Late advices from New York are rather more encouraging and I hope business will be resumed in a day or so.

**SAN FRANCISCO, September 18.**—The Commercial Herald reports the sales of 150 cases Connecticut leaf upon private terms, but quotable at 35¢@40¢. The exports were one case tobacco to Japan. There are now on their way to this port from domestic Atlantic ports 17 hds and 1,679 cases.

**ST. LOUIS, September 24.**—Mr. J. E. Hayes, dealer in Leaf Tobacco, reports as follows:—Received 159 hds, against 250 the previous week. The market has been inactive since our last, and for the past three days weak and generally lower, with very small offerings. The disturbed monetary condition of the country prevents purchases for shipment, and the demand is consequently local. Sales from Thursday to yesterday inclusive, 123 hds: 1 at \$5.60; 22 at \$6.90; 20 at \$7.90; 24 at \$8.90; 18 at \$9.90; 7 at \$10.75; 10 at \$11.50; 1 at \$12.50; 3 at \$13.25; \$13.75; 2 at \$14.25; \$14.50; 1 at \$15.25; 2 at \$17.50; 1 at \$18.75; 1 at \$19; 4 at \$20.50; 1 at \$21; 1 at \$27.50; 1 at \$30.50; 1 at \$33.50; 1 at \$36.50; 1 at \$40; 13 boxes at \$4.40; and 1 wagon-load loose at 6.50. In the same time 3 hds and 1 box were passed, and bids were rejected on 49 hds at 5.90@10.50, and 3 boxes at 5.80@29. To-day, the market was unsettled, demoralized, and only one-third of the small offerings were sold. It is likely that very little will be offered on the breaks until there is some change. Sales 7 hds, 1 at \$7.20; 2 at 6.10; 1 at 8; 1 at 9; 2 at 10@10.25; 1 at 15. 1 hhd was passed, and bids were rejected on 12 hds at 10@11.50. Quotations are nominal.

#### FOREIGN.

**ANTWERP, September 1.**—Mr. Victor Forge, Importer of Leaf Tobacco, reports: Receipts for the past month, 519 hds Kentucky; Sales, 78 hds Virginia, 540 hds Kentucky; Stock, September 1, 196 hds Virginia, 2,113 hds Kentucky. September 19.—Since the 1st inst. a good deal of business has been done on account of news of higher prices in the West; the demand ruled for home trade, export, and a good many common grades were bought for speculation. About 50 hds Virginia and 600 hds Kentucky changed hands, and although the stock is larger yet than last year at the same period and large receipts are anticipated, prices are very firm and even a trifle higher, though not worthy of mention.

**LIVERPOOL, September 13.**—Messrs. F. W. Smythe & Co., Tobacco Commission Merchants, report: During the week just ended, this tobacco market has been quiet, the business done being of retail character in strips and dried leaf for home use at unchanged prices. We have not heard of sales for export and we conclude that our shippers have done little or nothing. Imports, 2,882 hds, deliveries, 830 hds. Stock, 24,064 hds against 18,908 hds same time last year.

**September 20.**—Throughout the past week this tobacco market has been moderately active, the sales however have been chiefly of strips and dried leaf to manufacturers and dealers for home use, but very little leaf was bought for export either to the continent or to Africa. Prices for old tobacco were not notably changed, while those for new leaf and strips recently sampled, have not been fully established by actual transactions of sufficient magnitude. Since 1st inst., Imports, 4,374 hds, Deliveries, 1,168 hds, Stock, 25,219 hds against 18,825 hds, same time last year.

**LONDON, Sept. 18.**—Messrs. Grant, Chambers & Co. report as follows: There has been a trifle more inquiry for American tobacco during the past week, and some few sales have been effected for home trade, consisting of selections from old imports, both of leaf and strips. Buyers for export have had great difficulty in fulfilling even small orders, owing to the limited stock on the market. Kentucky leaf and strips continue to be firmly held and buyers have operated only as in need. Virginia leaf and strips of dark rich character are sought after, also fine bright classes of leaf which are now scarce. Maryland and Ohio have had rather more attention, and sales have been effected at slightly reduced prices. Cavendish has been in better demand.

#### Correspondence.

**DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 22, 1873.**  
EDITOR TOBACCO LEAF.—Dear Sir:—Please change the style of our firm from W. T. Blackwell to T. T. Blackwell & Co. in our advertisement in your excellent paper. We only change the style of our firm, but make no change in partners. Mr. Blackwell, Mr. Day, and your humble servant, the writer of this, still constituting the firm. Trade is good with us both for plug and smoking, and we all are working men. We trust to live unharmed through the present financial crisis—housed safely beneath the shadow of the "Durham Bull." I admired your last upon "Trade Associations." "In Unity there is Strength." And an association, or bureau, such as you speak of is the very thing we need. Our great fault in the past has been that we rely too much upon plans laid upon the spur of the moment, forgetting that it is wise to "prepare for war in time of peace." To favor any such movement as you suggest please rely upon us, and to do any thing to further the best interest of yourself, or your paper, please "count on us." Our prospects for a crop of tobacco has improved in the last few weeks. Command us when we can serve you. With sentiments of high regard, I remain yours, etc., JULIAN S. CARR, For the Firm.

#### Making Cigars by Machinery.

**Correspondence of The Tobacco Leaf.**  
EDITOR OF THE TOBACCO LEAF.—Something of general interest to the cigar manufacturing interest is transpiring at Syracuse. Mr. D. O. Salmon is manufacturing cigars by machinery. Our faith in machine-made cigars has always been weak, but our scepticism was staggered by what we there saw. Girls who had worked at it only six weeks could make one thousand a day good fair work. We smoked one and it burnt true. What the effect on the trade will be it is hard to tell. Will the price of cigars be so reduced that they will be so generally used as to employ the present cigar-makers as foremen, assistants, etc., or will it operate like machinery in the shoe business, practically destroying it as a trade? Whatever may be in store for the trade, it is well that it should be advised of it and prepared to meet it.

#### \*SPUR.

**THE COMPLAINTS OF THE COMMISSIONER OF INTERNAL REVENUE.**—Commissioner Douglas thus writes to a gentleman in North Carolina: Sir—I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th inst., inclosing printed copy of an address to the planters and manufacturers and dealers in tobacco in North Carolina, issued by a committee of the "North Carolina Tobacco Association" of which committee Dr. T. W. King was chairman. I have read this address with much interest and satisfaction, particularly that portion of it in which the committee calls upon all the planters and dealers to co-operate with the Government and revenue officers in enforcing the collection of the revenue taxes and in driving out the tobacco trade all irresponsible and dishonest parties. The whole tenor of the address is sensible, judicious and timely, and in proportion as these views are acted upon and made the controlling sentiments of the people in the same proportion I believe their material interests will be subserved and their business reputation honored at home and abroad. Yours, respectfully, J. W. DOUGLASS.

## THE CHEMICAL COMPOSITION OF TOBACCO—HOW TO IMPROVE THE QUALITY

BY CHARLES A. SIECKE.

(Continued.)

There are two principal methods of drying tobacco; one is adopted in the United States, the other is in use in foreign countries. By both methods tobacco is dried by means of the circulation of the air; that means, it is hung up and exposed for some time to the drying influence of the atmosphere. According to these two different methods, either the whole plants, cut off next to the ground, with all their leaves, or the leaves only, are hung up for drying, sometimes single, sometimes in bundles.

In moist weather some tobacco-growers use a moderate stove-heat in the last stage of drying, especially for cigar-tobacco; and in order to prevent the fermentation and subsequent darkening of smoking or bright chewing tobaccos, a charcoal fire is kept at the height of 140 to 200 degrees Fahrenheit.

A new method of drying tobacco, which, as yet, is not introduced into this country, is Truchet's artificial method, working by means of triturated or pulverized straw. Truchet has the threshing-floor of barn covered with a layer of straw so much cut up that the length of the largest pieces does not exceed one decimetre, about four inches. The layer ought to be also one decimetre deep. Beginning then from one side, Truchet lays on this straw a layer of tobacco-leaves well arranged in a row, the stalks turned toward the side wall. This done, he lays on the tobacco leaves, in three continuous lines, distant from one another and dividing the length of the tobacco-layer, pieces of reed, cane, or rattan, in such a manner that they look almost like stretched ropes. Ropes indeed might answer the purpose as well were it not for their injurious odor. As soon as the first row is finished the second is laid and divided by lines of reed in the same way, and so on until the whole floor is covered.

Truchet then strews some straw over the whole and commences a second layer, taking good care that the intervals formed by the oval shape of the leaves, in the first layer, be covered by the leaves of the second. In each following layer the same plan is followed as in the first.

The lines of reed are laid for the purpose of placing these on the ends of the stalks. By this simple contrivance it is made easy to draw out the leaves from between the straw, commencing of course with the uppermost layer.

Truchet's manner of arranging the leaves permits the building up of even as many as ten layers, and consequently gains a tenfold accommodation from one locality.

He assures that the whole drying operation according to his plan is regularly achieved within forty-eight hours to such a degree that the leaves have assumed the color of dead leaves, are dry, brown and shriveled up, and easily break when handled. To rectify this disadvantage they only need be exposed for a few hours during the night to the air or dew. Having recovered by this means a certain degree of suppleness they are heaped and pressed either by a heavy weight or by means of a press, after which they are either tied in bundles or strung together with the ends of their stalks and hung up on the loft. After having hung there for some time there is no danger in packing them up and shipping them in barrels or boxes.

But to succeed in this drying operation, it is indispensable required that the straw is thoroughly clean and dry, and has never been moist or fermented. On these good qualities of the straw depends not only the success of the drying but also the future flavor of the tobacco.

Our method of drying tobacco, which is also in use in the south of France, consists, as we indicated above, in cutting off and hanging up the whole of the plant, stalk and leaves, whereby it is allowed to obtain gradually a full mellow ripeness.

The method adopted in the rest of Europe excludes this advantage. In most of the European countries tobacco can not arrive at its full maturity in the field. Tobacco leaves, when taken unripe from there, remain green; when ripe, they turn either yellowish or brown. But as a full maturity is rarely arrived at on the field by tobacco it requires a supplementary ripening or seasoning, after being housed. This is next to impossible if the leaves are severed from the stalk. On the other hand, the American method stands proof to show the vegetative power of the stalk in the best manner. The leaves wither very gradually, and first turn yellow round the edges, then they become brownish, and finally they pass into reddish yellow or reddish brown. It is also allowed to hang the tobacco leaves with their points turned upward, but it has been observed that those hung up with their stalk upward came to a brighter color. That the latter method is simpler and saves much trouble is out of the question.

It ought not to be passed by here in silence that tobacco, when taken from the field, must be hung up as early as possible, as by lying long it easily assumes sweat spots, which greatly reduce its value.

At all events, to try once on a small scale Truchet's artificial method of drying tobacco, will reward the planter's trouble, particularly when the weather is unfavorable, or other circumstances induce him to accelerate the whole proceeding. With regard to the drying houses it will repay only on large plantations, to erect for that purpose particular edifices (tobacco-houses or tobacco-barns). The walls of these sheds ought to be full of holes to admit the air freely. They also require doors and shutters, which are opened in good weather, and closed, when the air is damp. Petty planters may use for this purpose their corn-lofts, granaries or any other suitable locality, provided it allow a free admission of light and air, and be sufficiently sheltered from sunshine. For if there is want of air-draught and the weather commences getting hot, the sweating leaves can not dry, and undergo the so-called "pole rot and sweat", whereby, though retaining their shape and form, they become thin, brown and exceedingly brittle, and lose much in weight. Very convenient and in the same time very simply constructed are those drying-houses, sheds or barns, the walls of which are made of trellis or mat-work, while their roofs are provided with air-pipes. In lieu of mat-work the walls may also be made of planks or laths nailed on horizontally at intervals of one foot or more. In such sheds the tobacco is hung on traverse poles having a distance of five or six feet, in such a manner that the tobacco-stalks or bundles are placed in the prolongation of the opposite air-pipes. This arrangement being the most advisable for a small tobacco-grower, accelerates the drying of tobacco, which may be taken down, as soon as it has passed into a reddish brown or reddish yellow color, whereas, the leaves treated in the common way dry very slowly and retain their green color.

During the time tobacco is hanging for drying, the incessant attention of the planter is indispensable. In case the fall be dry, the tobacco is soon dried; it will have to be left hung up considerably longer, if the weather is moist. In the first weeks after the hanging up, especially in wet weather, good care must be taken to prevent putrefaction and infection, to which the green leaves are more exposed than the fully ripe ones; to this end they must be shaken up repeatedly and transplanted, so that those hanging in the centre of the shed will be transferred to an exterior place nearer the air-pipes, and vice versa.

In Holland the drying-sheds are arranged with peculiar care, and never any other locality is used in that country for drying tobacco. They are provided with many shutters, that can be opened and shut, to master wind and weather. And since the color and quality of

tobacco depend for a good deal on the manner in which it is dried, the Dutch tobacco-grower watches with scrupulous punctuality even the slightest change in the weather—a thin fog, a transient sunshine do not escape his attention. In his opinion if the drying is done too quick, the tobacco becomes hard and checkered, and if too slow, it will swell to flabbiness.

Helikes, therefore, for this proceeding changeable weather, and deems it best, that during the crisis of coloring the leaves be alternately now tense, then slack.

As soon, however, as the color is sufficiently developed and the tobacco so far dried that only the stalks are a little sappy still, the leaves are moved closer together, when the weather is favorable, and left in this way for some time, until the whole is perfectly dry. This denser crowding of the leaves the Dutch tobacco-grower deems important; the end of it is to prolong the last stage of drying, in order to impart to the tobacco that gloss by which the Dutch tobacco is distinguished.

**Taking down dried tobacco from the drying-lofts.**—Tobacco must not be taken down from the drying-frames or racks, before it is perfectly dry. So it is, when the main-vein or rib is totally shriveled up, feels hard and wire-like, and can be easily cracked. The rest of the veins ought to be so tough, that no more fluid is contained therein, easily compressible and of such elasticity, that, without conglomerating, they regain their former shape of themselves. If pressure rolls them up, one may be sure that they are still humid. The appearance on the shriveled leaves of white narrow spots or stripes, salt-crystals which are acicular and open several lines long, is a sure sign that there was something wrong in the drying. These acicular crystals are easily accounted for by the salty ingredients of the manure, and mostly occur on tobacco raised on fields, that were newly and richly manured. In the judgement of many planters it would be of advantage, that the tobacco, while being dried, undergoes at least one frost.

The tobacco must be taken from the drying-loft, when the weather is not too dry, to prevent its crumbling or frittering away; but itself must be thoroughly dry. Otherwise neither skill nor care can prevent, that the subsequent fermentation proceeds in fatal rapidity, discoloring all the leaves into brown or even black, and moreover rendering the wrappers, the chief value of which consists in their flexibility, totally unserviceable.

Our way of tying tobacco-leaves, viz.: by twisting one leaf round the stalks of several other leaves, seems the best. The hands made in this way greatly facilitate the fermentation by the smallness of their volume. It will be to the purpose to turn these hands regularly once in eight days up to the time a slight frost sets in, with a view to prevent putrid fermentation, that might be brought on even by a small remnant of humidity left in the leaves. Some planters, to preclude such an occurrence entirely, leave their tobacco in the field up to the time of the first frost; but when doing so, they must be very circumspect, in case some frozen sap might be in the leaves. Such tobacco ought to be transferred to the drying-room in small parcels and for a short time only, that the evaporation of the tobacco's humidity be not too sudden, because thereby it would become extremely thin and very brittle, and lose moreover its elasticity and good color.

## WORDS WITH TOBACCO MEN.

Under the above head the Louisville Courier-Journal reviews as follows the condition of the tobacco trade of Louisville in the crisis:

Louisville takes a just pride in being the first inland leaf tobacco market in the world, the sales reaching the enormous sum of five million dollars annually. European governments are represented here by their agents, while the market is the objective point of all the leading manufacturers in the country. That such a business would feel, to some degree, the effect of the money stricture might be supposed with reason, and Courier-Journal reporters yesterday visited leading operators with a view of eliciting facts bearing upon the pecuniary troubles which have brooded down upon portions of the country so disastrously within the past week.

The manufacturers were also visited, and our reporters called on a few large commission firms dealing in cotton, flour and other commodities in his tour. The tobacco men of the city appear to be as serene as any class of business men ever were. This is particularly the case with warehousemen and purchasers for foreign manufacturers, who unite in stating that the trouble in New York came to the surface too late in the season to seriously interrupt their business. Had the crisis now raging culminated three months ago the consequences to the general tobacco interest would have been grave, and to many disastrous, but now no such result is looked for, and is hardly possible. On account of the extremely high rates which rule in New York at present, in negotiating foreign exchange, combined with high tariff for transportation, there is a temporary lull in the export trade. There is no significant change in the demand at home by domestic manufacturers; the sales averaging as large as the sales of previous years of this month. Speculation has been driven from the field by the influence of the money market, and may be kept in the rear for several weeks to come, but the other features of the trade are healthy, and are likely to remain unimpaired to the end.

**Geo. W. Wicks & Co.**—Our reporter visited yesterday afternoon the well known house of Geo. W. Wicks & Co., who are the representatives in this city of the principal Virginia manufacturers, and in that particular they are distinct from all other persons interviewed. Mr. Wicks was not in, and our reporter was introduced to another member of the firm, Mr. Nicholson Furey, who kindly furnished the information sought. Mr. Furey was asked if the force of the panic had manifested itself in the tobacco trade, to which he replied:

"Up to the present time I am not aware that its influence has been felt."

We asked if any trouble was looked for from that source? to which he responded by saying: "It was rather early after the commencement to determine that question."

"There are several classes of dealers in tobacco; are any one class affected more than the others?"

"It has had the effect to reduce the price of leaf, and also to contract operations, sellers demanding cash, and ready money being scarce and in great demand."

"How about dealers in manufactured tobacco of various kinds?"

"Dealers have not felt any inconvenience up to date, as far as my information goes. We are hopeful that matters will become tranquil in a few more days, and that those who are looking for a general disturbance in the commercial world will be disappointed."

"What do you think will be the result of the present financial eruption?"

"The developments of the next six or eight days will enable us to determine with some degree of precision the exact character of the movement. Its magnitude and importance can not be correctly estimated at present, owing to the general confusion of unreliable reports."

**Pickett House.**—Passing down Main Street, our reporter next met Charles A. Bridges, Esq., of the Pickett Tobacco Warehouse. He commenced by revealing to him his intentions to call upon the various representatives of the tobacco interest in the city and to ascertain from them any points of general interest that may have been recently presented, in consequence of the "fancy stock dealers' New York crisis."

Mr. Bridges said:

"The market is quiet, but sales are generally light at this season."

"How were the sales to-day?"

"There were only about twenty hogheads sold to-day in the city."

"How are the rates?"

"During the past few days a slight decline is noticed in shipping and export tobacco."

**W. G. Meier & Co.**—A reporter called upon William G. Meier, of the firm of Wm. G. Meier & Co. After stating briefly the object of the visit, Mr. Meier was asked what he thought of the general aspect of the tobacco market, and replied:

"Tobacco is firm."

"Is there much in the market?"

"Enough to supply the demand, which at present is not large."

"Is the demand at present for export tobacco less than usual at this time of the year?"

"No, the demand is good; but there is an obstacle to that branch of the trade on account of the difficulty at present in disposing of foreign exchange. The sacrifice is greater than can be accepted."

"Is there anything else that does or may impair our foreign tobacco trade?"

"Our export trade at the present time is as good as it ever was, but the high freights contribute largely to keep down every thing resembling activity."

"How will the 'crisis' affect the general tobacco market?"

"Its influence will hardly be perceptible now, but if the crash had come in May or June, the tobacco market would have collapsed."

"At this juncture, Mr. F. Jansen, buyer for European dealers, of the firm of *Thos. Schwartz & Co.*, came up, and was made acquainted with the nature of the business in hand. Mr. Jansen said:

"The reports and advices from Cincinnati, Clarksville, Tenn., and other points indicated a firm market. The crops are all in, and there is a fair demand in all grades for domestic manufacturing purposes, and prices are firm."

"How about the export trade?"

"We have orders to buy, but will disregard them at present as we do not care to draw while the present rates for European exchange are demanded."

**Robinson Tobacco Manufacturing Company.**—Our reporter next visited the factory of the Robinson Tobacco Manufacturing Company. In the office he found Mr. G. Robinson, to whom, after the usual formalities, he propounded the following interrogatories and received the replies as given with them:

"What will be the effect upon the tobacco manufacturers of Louisville, Mr. Robinson, if the New York panic extends to this locality?"

"If the panic continues, sir, for any length of time I am afraid the factories will have to close."

"Why will that be necessary?"

"It will be forced upon us by the stringency of the money market. Dealers have been getting goods at sixty and ninety days' time on good paper, and cash will have to be exacted in future transactions, as there are no buyers for the best paper."

"Would a demand for ready money on sales injure trade?"

"It would in this way: From one-half or two-thirds of the money value of manufactured tobacco goes to the Government for stamps. The banks could not stand such a drain upon their resources as a cash system would necessitate. They would not let us have the money, and we could not proceed without it. The banks would refuse to accommodate us as one means of protecting themselves. The money paid for stamps goes to Washington, or at least, is withdrawn effectually from this market."

"Have the sales of stamps at the Custom-house decreased perceptibly during the past week?"

"I cannot inform you reliably on that point, but I have heard that the sales during the past few days have been much smaller than usual."

"Does the panic affect your trade to any extent?"

"There is no decrease in our average daily orders at present, but we have been looking for a change in that respect."

Here the reporter was shown the order-book, and the records of the past few days seemed to be larger than those of a previous date.

The reporter then asked Mr. Robinson what he thought of the situation—whether he thought matters would get better or worse?

He replied by saying: New York will govern the whole case when they get easy there. We will have nothing to fear; but the trouble must end there before it does in other places."

**M. B. Nash, Esq.**—M. B. Nash, Esq., was next called upon. He was asked about the present condition of the tobacco market, and answered by saying the prices were a little lower now than they were a week ago on all grades.

He was asked: "Are manufacturers buying heavily now?"

"No, they are only buying for immediate use—the orders are light."

"How about export trade and orders?"

"The high rates for transportation, and the difficulty in negotiating foreign exchange, will, if matters get worse affect the trade by producing the withdrawal of export orders."

"Has the crisis produced any marked change in the tobacco trade?"

"Nothing more than to drive the speculators from the trade. In all other respects the business is as sound and as healthy as ever."

**F. S. J. Ronald**, of the Ninth Street tobacco Warehouse, was the next selection for an interview. He stated that the prices were firm, but said there was some difficulty in getting money on good paper, which might, in case of a continuance, have a tendency to contract and reduce sales.

He was asked what he thought of the future in the tobacco market?

He said he was looking for an increase in the rates daily.

Our reporter ended his visits to the tobacco men by calling upon *Ray & Co.*, of the Louisville Tobacco Warehouse.

Mr. Ray said: "The tobacco trade in this city to-day is in a more healthy condition than it has been before, at this season, for many years. The domestic trade is in a perfectly satisfactory condition, and the feeling in the market is good, especially for all grades for home consumption."

**Edward Holbrook, Jr. & Co.**—A reporter visited the extensive plug tobacco factory of Edward Holbrook, Jr. & Co. to ascertain if manufacturing interests of tobacco had suffered any. Mr. Holbrook informed him that "tobacco was all right," and that he was in receipt of orders from Philadelphia houses but thought it best to wait a day or two before filling them, and deemed it advisable for all to do so. Beyond this the manufacturing interests were not affected at all. Of course a continuance of the financial troubles might in the end damage it, as it would every thing else, but if the crisis was past tobacco manufacturers were safe from the least injury.

Our reporter was deeply impressed with the sincerity of all the gentlemen called upon in the tobacco trade, and noticed that there was a singular unanimity in the expressions of confidence in firm prices, and there are none of them looking for a protracted interruption of the tobacco trade.

**THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AFTER INSECTS.**—The Department of Agriculture is issuing a circular for collecting the results of the season's experience in systematic warfare upon insects. Attempts at protection against these pests have been more general and persistent than ever before. In many instances great success is claimed in the use of arsenical compounds. The circular says that the annual losses of cotton from the ravages of cotton insects amount possibly to 500,000 bales in years of insect prevalence. Any facts bearing upon

the subject will be gladly received from planters who do not receive the circular of inquiry, as well as from correspondents and others who do.

#### New Firm.

**NEW YORK CITY.**—Zachariah Selling, packer and dealer in seed leaf tobacco, 169 Front Street.

#### Removal.

**NEW YORK CITY.**—M. W. Mendel & Brother, cigar manufacturers, from 190 Pearl Street to 15½ Bowery.

#### Changes in Business.

**NEW YORK CITY.**—DuBois & Irving, general insurance brokers; Mr. E. Morgan Grinnell has been admitted; firm name now DuBois, Irving & Grinnell. **DURHAM, N. C.**—W. T. Blackwell, tobacco manufacturer; firm name changed to W. T. Blackwell & Co.

**THE RUM SALESMAN.**—The "rum salesman," observes the Boston Commercial Bulletin, although less common than in former days, is still a recognized and valued institution in many commercial houses, particularly in New York. When a customer fails to come to time, makes light purchases, and is disposed to look further before buying large bills, he is turned over to the "rum salesman," whose province it is to play the boon companion, treat him to unlimited bird suppers and a deluge of champagne, take him to places of amusement, and, by a ceaseless round of revel and rum, get on his "blind side." Then the victim is led back to the store, thoroughly convinced that all connected with it are the best and most generous fellows alive, and buys with a recklessness which he does not fully realize until, having again reached his home, he sits down to figure up his bills, and ponder upon the probability of their being paid. Of course these "extraordinary expenses" come out of the funds of the selling house, and although they may seem extravagant, constitute but a small percentage of the "trade" which they bring about. This may be "business," in the new "liberal" sense of the term; but the "rum salesman" has been the ruin of many a house otherwise strong and prosperous, and has sent to a drunkard's grave many a careful and promising buyer.

**NEW USE FOR TOBACCO STEMS.**—James H. Fry, of Pitata, Florida, in a communication, to the *Poultry Bulletin*, says: "I noticed in your June number a communication from E. G. Lathrop, of Syracuse, N. Y., complaining of lice on his fowls. I have kept poultry for many years, and some seasons have been troubled more than others with lice! I don't think I ever saw them worse than this season. In fact I have lost some valuable eggs from the hens being driven from their nests by lice—also lost two hens from same cause. I have tried almost everything, and in a measure failed. I could keep the roost clean by saturating them with kerosene oil, but I could not use it with sitting hens. Sulphur, lime, wood ashes, etc., I tried with very little satisfaction until it occurred to me to use tobacco stems mixed with a little hay, and to test it more thoroughly I removed a hen that was literally covered with lice, and in a few days would have had to run. I cleaned the eggs and put her in a fresh box, and to-day June 14th, I can positively assert that she came off clean, with seven fine Partridge Cochins, and not a single louse could I see on removing her from the box. I have put tobacco in all my laying places, and I am much pleased with the experiment and result so far, that I should like to hear that some of our fanciers or breeders, whose fowls are troubled with vermin, had tried the above remedy."

**THE CRISIS IN RICHMOND.**—The Richmond Whig of 27th says:—It was reported to-day that one or two of the prominent tobacco manufacturers contemplated the issue of lithographed or printed "due-bills" to their hands, but it was subsequently ascertained that they had secured a sufficient amount of currency to meet the wants of their employees. At two or three of the factories, as we are informed, the colored operatives notified their employers that they appreciated the crisis, and would work for two or three weeks without drawing their wages, or the full amount thereof, preferring to do so rather than by requiring full payment to add to the present embarrassments of the proprietors. In a later issue the same paper observes:—Manufacturers and employers generally will be compelled, by inexorable necessity, to discharge many of their hands, as some of them have already done, and the city will be filled with idle men. The effect of such a state of things need not be prefigured, but among those who will suffer from it, incidentally, will be some of the shop-keepers and other trades people, who were among the first to draw out their deposits, and thereby aided in precipitating troubles which could have been avoided. They will soon begin to find out "how the thing works." To-day the tobacco manufacturers paid off their hands, and with not more than half a dozen exceptions, informed them that work would be indefinitely suspended at their respective factories. Thus, at a time when the approach of winter was admonishing the most thoughtless of the necessities of the future, several thousand men, women and children, mostly colored, have to be turned adrift to make their living as best they may. Only one factory, so far as we know, will employ a full force. Four or five others will work a reduced force. The manufacturers have been forced to suspend operations because they could not prospectively command the currency to pay their hands and meet other expenses requiring the use of cash, and for the additional reason that most of them have discounted acceptances maturing in a short time, which, in the present financial derangement of the country, they may have to provide for at maturity.

## Advertisements.

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**POUNDS-11 AND 12 INCH.**  
WINE SAP, PREMIUM, REDHOLE, TWIN SISTERS, BRIGHT AND DARK-4s, 5s, AND DOUBLE T HICKS. GOLDEN SEAL, MORNING STAR, WINSTON, TALLY HO! DEW D. OP, CHAMP. 3NE, BLACKB. RD, SHROPS. etc., etc. TWISTS-12, 9 AND 6 INCH. GAME COCK AND HENRY CO. ROUGH AND READY IN DRUMS. DOLLY VARDER, CHAMPAGNE, BENSON & BONNS, ATLANTIC CABLE, GREGORY'S, FANCY TOBACCO LIGHT PRESSED, etc. C. C. LINDE, 143 Water Street, NEW YORK. Also a large assortment of other brands in 11 and 12 inch lbs. Dark and light, 1, 2, 4s, 5s, 10s. Double Thicks and Fancy Tobacco, to which we invite the attention of the trade.

**BOWNE & FRITH,**  
7 BURLING SLIP, NEW YORK,  
Tobacco Commission Merchants  
And Sole Proprietors of the Celebrated Brands of Smoking Tobacco:  
Honey Bee, Early Dew, Prairie Blossom, Red River, Powhattan, Enterprise, Old Log Cabin, Cow Ship, Planters' Choice, Pioneer of the West, Sunny South, Our Brand, Honey Dew.  
Also Sole Agents for the United States for J. P. HAWKINS & CO.'S GOLD FLAKE.

**JAMES M. GARDINER & CO.,**  
TOBACCO COMMISSION MERCHANTS,  
84 FRONT STREET, NEW YORK,  
Are receiving direct from VIRGINIA and NORTH CAROLINA, consignments of LEAF, MANUFACTURED and SMOKING Tobacco.

**NEW YORK**  
Seed-Leaf Tobacco Inspection.  
Tobacco Inspected or Sampled. Certificates given for every case, and delivered case by case, as to number of Certificate. N.B.—We also Sample in Merchants' own Stores.  
**F. C. LINDE & CO.,**  
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Agents for the principal manufacturers of Plug and Smoking Tobacco of Virginia and North Carolina.  
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Special Brands of Plug and Smoking Tobacco furnished on application.

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Tobacco Factors,  
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Reasonable Advances made on Shipments.

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AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

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Leaf Tobacco  
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AND  
TOBACCO PRESSERS,  
Leaf Tobacco pressed in bales for the West Indies, Africa and Central American Ports, and other markets.  
TOBACCO PACKED IN HOGSHEADS.

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Fine-Cut Chewing & Smoking Tobaccos,

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Being located at the GREAT LEAF MARKET for CUTTING TOBACCO,  
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NORTON, SLAUGHTER & CO., General Commission Merchants,  
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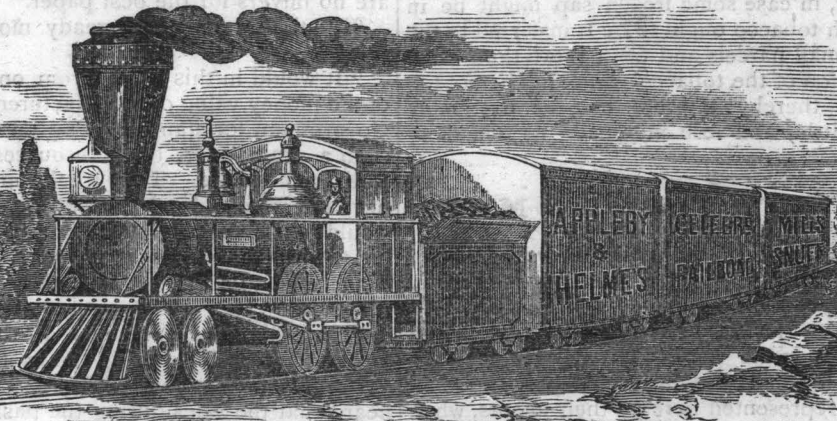
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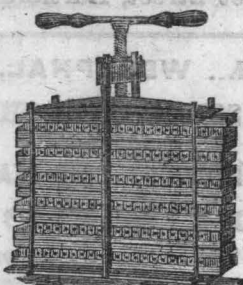
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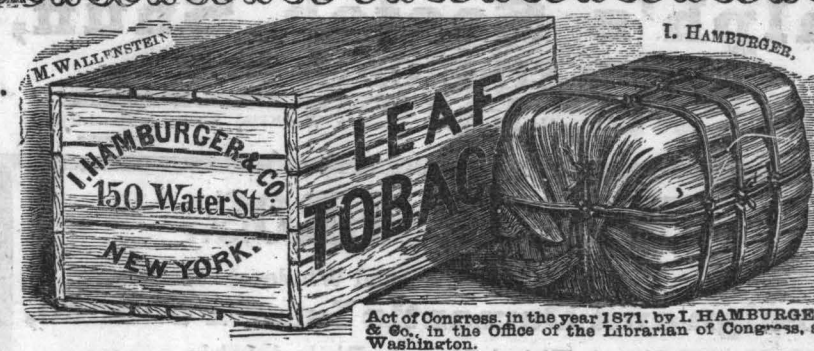
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39 North Water St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
Agents for the sale of all kinds of Manufactured and Leaf Tobaccos.

**LEWIS BREMER'S SONS,**  
Wholesale Dealers in  
**"LEAF" AND MANUFACTURED TOBACCO,**  
NO. 322 NORTH THIRD STREET, PHILADELPHIA.  
A large assortment of all kinds of LEAF TOBACCO constantly on hand.

**M. ANATHAN & CO.,**  
**PACKERS, COMMISSION MERCHANTS,**  
AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  
**Foreign and Domestic Leaf Tobaccos.**  
220 NORTH THIRD ST., PHILADELPHIA.

**GEO. S. HARRIS & SON**  
S. E. COR. FOURTH & VINE STS.  
PHILADELPHIA.  
**PRINTERS, ENGRAVERS & LITHOGRAPHERS.**  
IN STOCK THE LARGEST & BEST ASSORTMENT  
OF CIGAR BOX LABELS.

**W. EISENLOHR & CO.,**  
PACKERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  
**LEAF TOBACCO,**  
115 SOUTH WATER STREET, PHILADELPHIA.  
W. EISENLOHR. S. W. CLARK. PHIL. BONN.

**J. RINALDO SANK & CO.,**  
Tobacco and General Commission Merchants,  
31 NORTH WATER STREET,  
PHILADELPHIA.  
U. S. EXPORT BONDED WAREHOUSE, No. 1.  
J. RINALDO SANK. WM. M. ARREY. JOS. BROOKE.

**JULIUS VETTERLEIN & CO.,**  
(Successors to VETTERLEIN & CO.)  
**TOBACCO COMMISSION MERCHANTS,**  
AND  
IMPORTERS OF SPANISH TOBACCO  
No. 111 ARCH STREET,  
PHILADELPHIA

**BUSH, MILLER & CO.,**  
Manufacturers of  
**TOBACCO AND CIGARS.**  
408 N. Third Street, Philadelphia.  
Special Brands of Cigars—KNIGHTS TEMPLAR, DOBLES  
KAGLES, AUTUMN LEAVES, LA BLONDE, SATISFACTION.

**BATCHLOR BROS.,**  
**CIGAR**  
MANUFACTURERS,  
330 N. Third St.,  
PHILADELPHIA

**GEO. W. EDWARDS & CO.,**  
Commission Merchants in  
**LEAF TOBACCO AND CIGARS,**  
No. 62 North Front St., Philadelphia.  
Sole Agents in Pennsylvania and Delaware for the  
German Cigar Moulds, and Empire Truck Cutter.

**DOHAN & TAITT,**  
Tobacco Commission Merchants,  
107 ARCH STREET,  
PHILADELPHIA.  
M. L. DOHAN,  
JNO. T. TAITT.

**L. HERBERT,**  
Dealer in  
**LEAF TOBACCO**  
Southeast Corner of Fourth and Race,  
PHILADELPHIA.

**H. SCHMIDT,**  
**"LEAF TOBACCO"**  
WAREHOUSE.  
Also full lines of Cigars, Manufactured and  
Smoking Tobacco.  
531 SOUTH SECOND STREET,  
PHILADELPHIA.

**A. OPPENHEIMER,**  
BROKER IN  
Leaf and Manufactured Tobacco,  
CIGARS, &c.  
No. 29, North Front St., PHILADELPHIA.  
ALL BUSINESS ATTENDED TO WITH DISPATCH.

**SORVER, GRAEFF & COOK,**  
Packers, Commission Merchants,  
AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  
**LEAF TOBACCO,**  
105 N. WATER STREET,  
PHILADELPHIA.  
A specialty in Leaf for West Indies and Africa.

## Baltimore Advertisements.

**WM. A. BOYD & CO.,**  
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  
**MANUFACTURED AND LEAF TOBACCO, CIGARS, &c.,**  
WM. A. BOYD,  
WM. A. BOYD, JR.,  
THOS. W. CROMER.  
33 SOUTH ST., BALTIMORE.

**H. WILKENS & CO.,**  
**MONUMENTAL CITY TOBACCO WORKS,**  
No. 181 WEST PRATT STREET, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND,  
MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF  
**SMOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCOS.**  
M. FALK & CO., 143 Water Street, New York.

**GEO. KERCKHOFF,**  
**GEO. KERCKHOFF & CO.,**  
DEALERS IN  
**CONNECTICUT, HAVANA AND YARA LEAF TOBACCO,**  
AND MANUFACTURERS OF CIGARS.  
No. 49 S. CHARLES STREET, BALTIMORE.

**FRED'K WILKENS,**  
**WILKENS & KILIER,**  
**Leaf Tobacco**  
AND  
**COMMISSION MERCHANTS,**  
69 South Charles St., near Pratt  
Baltimore, Md.

**HOFFMAN, LEE & CO.,**  
TOBACCO  
**COMMISSION MERCHANTS,**  
63 Exchange Place, Baltimore, Md.  
WE authorize SIGHT DRAFT for amount of TAX,  
with BILL OF LADING attached to Draft, and will  
make further CASH advances on receipt of Tobacco.

**L. W. GUNTHER,**  
GENERAL  
**COMMISSION MERCHANT,**  
AND TOBACCO FACTOR.  
90 LOMBARD STREET,  
(One door west of Exchange Place),  
BALTIMORE, MD.  
Liberal advances made on consignments to my  
address.

**B. F. PARLETT & CO.**  
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  
**MANUFACTURED LEAF AND SMOKING**  
**TOBACCOS,**  
Cigars, Pipes, Etc.,  
ALSO  
**COMMISSION MERCHANTS FOR SALE OF SAME,**  
92 Lombard and 5 Water St.,  
BALTIMORE, MD.

**G. H. M. MARRIOTT**  
MANUFACTURER OF CIGARS,  
And Dealer in all kinds of  
**LEAF TOBACCO,**  
AND CIGAR RIBBONS.  
No. 25 German St., Baltimore, Md.  
ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

**JOS. SCROEDER & CO.**  
Commission and Wholesale Dealers in  
**LEAF AND**  
**Manufactured Tobacco,**  
AND CIGARS.  
No. 61 Exchange Place, Baltimore.

**LOUIS GIESKE & CO.,**  
**COMMISSION MERCHANTS,**  
AND DEALERS IN  
**LEAF TOBACCO,**  
42 South Charles Street,  
BALTIMORE, MD.

**RICARDS, LEPTWICH & CO.,**  
**LEAF**  
**TOBACCO FACTORS,**  
69 EXCHANGE PLACE,  
BALTIMORE.

**Thos. Bare & Co.,**  
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  
**Leaf Tobacco,**  
And Manufacturers of  
**Cigars,**  
503 North Second Street,  
PHILADELPHIA.

**LEEDOM & MORAM,**  
FIRST NATIONAL TOBACCO WAREHOUSE,  
716 NORTH SECOND STREET,  
ABOVE COATES, PHILADELPHIA,  
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  
Leaf and Manufactured Tobacco,  
SNUFF, CIGARS, &c.  
Agent for Carl & A. J. and Marburg Brothers' Bal  
more, Smoking Tobaccos, Pony, Navy and Yellow  
Bird Shorts. Comfort and Brother Jonathan Smoking  
Tobacco.

**A. H. THEOBALD,**  
MANUFACTURER OF ALL KINDS OF  
**SEGAHS.**  
AND DEALER IN  
SPANISH AND DOMESTIC  
Leaf Tobacco, Cheiving Tobacco, Snuff,  
Meerschaum and Brier Pipes  
W. con. Third and Poplar sts., Philadelphia.

**PHILADELPHIA INSPECTION**  
**SEED LEAF TOBACCO.**  
**E. W. DICKERSON,**  
INSPECTOR FOR THE  
**TOBACCO TRADE OF PHILADELPHIA**  
OFFICE AT  
No. 107 North Water Street,  
PHILADELPHIA.

**G. GIESKE,**  
**GIESKE & NIEMANN**  
TOBACCO FACTORS  
And Commission Merchants,  
78 South Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

**W. DRESEL & CO.,**  
37 GAY STREET,  
BALTIMORE, MD.,  
**TOBACCO**  
**COMMISSION MERCHANTS.**

**G. S. WATTS & CO.,**  
TOBACCO  
**COMMISSION MERCHANTS,**  
61 Exchange Place,  
BALTIMORE, MD.

**G. H. BOLENIUS & CO.**  
DEALERS IN  
**Seed Leaf and Havana**  
**TOBACCOS.**  
N. W. Corner Charles and Pratt Sts.,  
BALTIMORE, MD.

**W. K. BARKER,**  
**BARKER, CHANDLER & CO.**  
MANUFACTURERS OF CIGARS  
And Wholesale Dealers in LEAF TOBACCO,  
No. 31 GERMAN STREET,  
Opposite Carroll Hotel, BALTIMORE.  
"GOLD MEDAL" and "LORD BYRON" CIGARS  
Special Brands Manufactured to order.

**ALBRECHT & SCHRODER**  
Wholesale Dealers in  
**HAVANA**  
AND  
**Seed Leaf Tobacco**  
18 GERMAN STREET,  
Between Calvert and Light Streets,  
BALTIMORE, MD.

**MARBURG BROTHERS**  
MANUFACTURERS OF  
**SMOKING TOBACCO,**  
145, 147 & 149 S. Charles Street,  
BALTIMORE, MD.,  
SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF THE CELEBRATED

**SEAL**  
OF  
**NORTH CAROLINA.**  
TRADE  
MARK  
MANUFACTURED OF SELECT  
Pure North Carolina Leaf,  
BY  
**MARBURG BROTHERS.**  
Entered as second-class to get of Congress in the year  
1874 by Marburg Bros. in the office of the Librarian  
of Congress at Washington

**BRANDS.**  
VIRGINIA DARE,  
ESSENCE OF OLD VIRGINIA,  
APPLE OF MY EYE,  
RED RING HOOD,  
AND MANY OTHERS.  
UNSER FRITZ GERMAN SMOKING TOBACCO.

**MERFELD & KEMPER,**  
PACKERS OF  
**Connecticut Seed**  
And Wholesale and Retail Dealers in  
**Havana and Yara Tobaccos,**  
117 Lombard Street,  
BALTIMORE, MD.

**J. H. TYREE,**  
**COMMISSION MERCHANT,**  
Lynchburg, Virginia.  
Will give his personal attention to the sale and pur-  
chase of  
**LEAF TOBACCO.**  
Liberal Advances made on Consignments

## WESTERN ADVERTISEMENTS

## Cincinnati Advertisements.

**RICHARD MALLAY, JAMES MALLAY,**  
**R. MALLAY & BRO**  
Dealers in  
**LEAF TOBACCO,**  
115 and 117 West Front St.,  
Between Race and Elm,  
CINCINNATI, O.

**Henry Besuden & Bro.,**  
DEALERS IN  
**LEAF TOBACCO,**  
161, 163, & 165 Pearl Street,  
(CORNER OF E. M. STREET.)  
CINCINNATI.

**J. A. Glore & Bros.**  
MANUFACTURERS OF THE  
**CHOICEST FINE CUT**  
**CHEWING TOBACCO.**  
15, 17, & 19 W. SEVENTH ST., CINCINNATI, KY.

**S. LOWENTHAL & CO.,**  
MANUFACTURERS OF FINE CIGARS,  
AND DEALERS IN LEAF TOBACCO,  
NO. 112 WEST THIRD STREET,  
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

**WEIL, KAHN & CO.,**  
Successors to  
**S. Lowenthal & Co.**  
MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  
**Cigars and Leaf Tobacco,**  
134 MAIN STREET, CINCINNATI, O.  
Sole Agents for "EL TELEGRAFO" Brand of Cigars.

**STRASSER, PRICE & LIPPMAN,**  
(Successors to STRASSER & CO.)  
MANUFACTURERS OF CIGARS,  
AND DEALERS IN  
LEAF, PLUG, AND SMOKING TOBACCO,  
Smokers' Articles, and Imp. Havana Cigars  
SOUTHWEST COR. FIFTH AND WALNUT STS.,  
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

**MORRIS & REID,**  
**LEAF TOBACCO**  
BROKERS,  
Office, No. 4 COLLEGE BUILDING,  
And 71 West Front St., Cincinnati, O.  
**HENRY MEYER,**  
COMMISSION MERCHANT,  
And Wholesale Dealer in  
**OHIO & CONNECTICUT**  
**LEAF TOBACCO,**  
46 Front St., Cincinnati, O.

**F. W. DOHRMANN,**  
**LEAF TOBACCO BROKER,**  
N. E. Cor. Vine and Front Streets.  
CINCINNATI, O.  
P. O. Box 3212.

**KROHN, FEISS & CO.,**  
MANUFACTURERS OF  
**CIGARS,**  
53 West Fourth Street,  
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

**LOUIS STRASSER,**  
Wholesale Dealer in HAVANA AND DOMESTIC  
**LEAF TOBACCO,**  
49 Vine Street,  
Bet. Front and Second Sts.,  
Cincinnati, O.

**J. E. HAYNES,**  
DEALER IN WESTERN  
**LEAF TOBACCO,**  
27 South Second Street,  
St. LOUIS, Mo.

## St. Louis, Louisville and Chicago Advertisements.

**B. F. Finley,** David Ferguson, W. A. Ronald, Jr. W. Geo. Doll.  
**Finley, Doll & Co.,**  
FINE-CUT, CHEWING AND SMOKING TOBACCOS,  
80, 82 & 84 FIRST STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY.

**"PEACH AND HONEY."**  
The Sweetest Fine-Cut Chewing  
**ROBINSON TOBACCO MANUFACTURING CO.,**  
LOUISVILLE, KY.

**R. R. JONES,**  
**MONITRESS TOBACCO WORKS,**  
479 West Market Street,  
LOUISVILLE, KY.  
Manufacturer of all kinds of PLUG TOBACCO.

Established in 1854.  
**JOHN A. HEIDLINGER,**  
MANUFACTURER OF  
**Fine Cigars,**  
Wholesale Dealer in  
**LEAF TOBACCO,**  
39 Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind.

**S. KASPROWICZ & SON,**  
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  
**LEAF TOBACCO,**  
No. 20 SOUTH CLARK STREET,  
(Near Lake Street.) CHICAGO, ILL.

**WALL, BELVIN & DAY,**  
Commission Merchants,  
FOR THE SALE OF  
**MANUFACTURED AND LEAF TOBACCO,**  
No. 330 NORTH SECOND STREET,  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

**Five Brothers Tobacco Works:**  
JOHN FINZER, BEN. FINZER, FRED. FINZER,  
RUDOLPH FINZER, NICHOLAS FINZER.  
**JOHN FINZER & BROS.,**  
MANUFACTURERS OF  
"FIVE BROS. NAVY," "VIRGINIA PINE  
APPLE PAN-CAKE"  
**TOBACCOS,**  
13 & 15 THIRD ST., Louisville, Ky.

**G. W. WICKS & CO.,**  
Manufacturers' Agents for the sale of  
Virginia, Missouri, and Kentucky  
**TOBACCO,**  
Also Dealers in  
**LEAF TOBACCO & CIGARS,**  
102 MAIN STREET,  
(Between 3d and 4th.)  
Louisville, Ky.

## Hartford Advertisements.

**CASSIUS WELLES,** L. B. HAAS.  
**C. WELLES & CO.,**  
DEALERS IN  
**CONN. SEED LEAF**  
**TOBACCO,**  
154 State Street,  
HARTFORD, CONN.

**H. & Z. K. PEASE,**  
DEALERS IN  
**Connecticut Seed-Leaf**  
**TOBACCO,**  
16 Market Street, Hartford, Conn.

**W. WESTPHAL,**  
**COMMISSION MERCHANT,**  
And Dealer in  
**CONNECTICUT SEED LEAF**  
**Tobacco,**  
State St. Hartford, Conn.

**A. L. & F. SISSON,**  
Packers and Dealers in  
**CONNECTICUT SEED LEAF**  
**TOBACCO,**  
No. 184 MAIN STREET,  
Hartford, Conn.

**R. A. CHAPMAN,**  
DEALER IN  
**Connecticut Seed Leaf Tobacco,**  
EAST HARTFORD;  
CONNECTICUT.

**G. W. GRAVES,**  
PACKER AND DEALER IN  
**FINE CONNECTICUT SEED-LEAF**  
**TOBACCO,**  
DANBURY, CONNECTICUT.

**H. SMITH & CO.,**  
Commission Merchants and Jobbers  
"CONNECTICUT LEAF TOBACCO"  
No. 20 Hampden Street,  
HARTFORD, CONN.  
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

**Boston Advertisements.**  
**C. O. HOLYOKE,**  
**COMMISSION MERCHANT**  
In LEAF and MANUFACTURED  
TOBACCO,  
12 Central Wharf, Boston.

**SOUTHERN ADVT'S.**  
**J. W. CARROLL,**  
Sole Manufacturer of the Famous and World-Re-  
nowned Brands of Virginia Smoking Tobaccos,  
**LONE JACK AND BROWN DICK**  
Manufacture, 12th Street,  
LYNCHBURG, VA.  
Orders respectfully solicited and promptly attended to.

**JAMES M. WISE,**  
(Formerly of WISE BROTHERS),  
**COLUMBIAN BLOCK,**  
OPPOSITE TOBACCO EXCHANGE,  
RICHMOND, VA.,  
**COMMISSION MERCHANT**  
FOR THE PURCHASE OF  
**LEAF TOBACCO.**

**THOMAS D. NEAL,**  
**TOBACCO BROKER,**  
Lock Box 167, RICHMOND, Va.  
Has large experience in Leaf Tobacco of every  
description. Orders to buy respectfully solicited and  
promptly filled.  
Refers by permission, to Wm. T. Sutherland, Esq.,  
Messrs. J. W. & C. G. Holland, John H. Pemberton,  
Esq., Danville, Va.; Messrs. W. J. Yarbrough & Sons  
L. H. Frazier, Pres't National Tobacco Association, J.  
B. Pace, Esq., Messrs. Wise Brothers, D. J. Williams,  
Esq., Richmond, Va.

**HIGHLAND GEM TOBACCO WORKS.**  
**F. CHRISTMAN & CO.,**  
Proprietors and Manufacturers of  
**"HIGHLAND GEM"**  
AND OTHER CUT TOBACCOS.  
Corner Mississippi and Pearl Streets,  
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

**C. C. READ & CO.,**  
MANUFACTURERS OF  
**AUSTRALIAN TWIST,**  
FARMVILLE, VA.  
ORDERS SOLICITED.

**EMIL POERSTEL & CO.,**  
Manufacturers of  
**FINE CIGARS**  
And Dealers in all kinds of  
Chewing & Smoking Tobaccos, Snuff, Pipes, &c.  
Agents for John Charters Patent Cigar Moulds.  
Manufacture Cor. 1st Ave. & Wood St.  
Salesroom 231 Fifth Ave.,  
PITTSBURGH, PA.

**M. H. GUNTER,** John D. C. Stevenson.  
**GUNTER & STEVENSON,**  
Successors to Louis Gunter,  
**TOBACCO & FACTORS,**  
And General Commission Merchants,  
162 Common St., New Orleans.

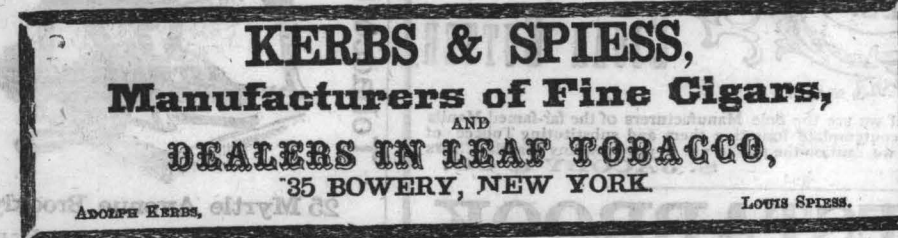


# SUTRO & NEWMARK, MANUFACTURERS OF CIGARS, AND DEALERS IN LEAF TOBACCO, 76 PARK PLACE, NEW YORK.



## LICORICE PASTE AND ROOT.

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS TO THE TRADE  
LICORICE ROOT AND THE FOLLOWING BRANDS OF LICORICE PASTE:  
J. V. ABZOGU AOC  
A. SEFIRIARDI APOLLO.  
DIRECT IMPORTATIONS FROM TURKEY AND SPAIN, QUALITY GUARANTEED, AND FOR SALE BY  
J. SCHNITZER, 33 CENTRAL WHARF, BOSTON, MASS.; or  
W. A. LEAMAN, No. 67 BROAD-STREET, NEW YORK.  
NO CONNECTION WITH DOMESTIC LICORICE FACTORY.



**Davenport Cigar Mould Company.**  
SIGMUND EGER, 190 Pearl Street, P. O. Box 3933, New York  
Dear Sir:—I beg leave to inform you that, for the accommodation of our numerous Eastern customers, I have opened a branch and salesroom for our Cigar Moulds, which are acknowledged by the largest Eastern and Western Cigar Manufacturers to be the best in the market, at the above place. Please send your orders for additional supply, or call an examine, and send for descriptive circular before buying elsewhere.  
Notice our Price List for Blocks of 25 Bunches.  
In Quantities of less than 20 Blocks, ..... 90 Cents.  
In Quantities over 20 and less than 50 Blocks, ..... 80 Cents.  
In Quantities over 50 and less than 100 Blocks, ..... 70 Cents.  
In Quantities over 100 Blocks, ..... 60 Cents.  
K. L. N. T. CLAY PIPE FACTORY.  
Importers of Pipes and Smokers Articles.  
SIGMUND EGER CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

**A. LICHTENSTEIN & BROTHER,**  
MANUFACTURERS OF  
**FINE CIGARS,**  
And Dealers in LEAF TOBACCO,  
Nos. 34 and 34 1/2 BOWERY,  
NEW YORK.  
**H. HOLLANDER,**  
MANUFACTURER OF  
**Fine Cigars,**  
125 MAIDEN LANE,  
NEW YORK.

## LICORICE PASTE.

THE UNDERSIGNED AGENT IN NEW YORK FOR THE MANUFACTURERS OF THE FOLLOWING WELL-KNOWN BRANDS OF LICORICE, desires to caution Tobacco Manufacturers against using any of the numerous brands purporting to be original and genuine brands of imported LICORICE, but which are adulterated compounds of his brands, reballed in this country, and in some instances containing less than fifty per cent of Licorice.  
To insure manufacturers obtaining PURE AND GENUINE

JYCa AOC PT  
K&C Z&A  
They should address their orders to the undersigned in New York, who is the SOLE AGENT IN THE UNITED STATES. These Brands being registered at Washington, counterfeiters will be seized wherever found, and legal proceedings instituted.  
I guarantee all Licorice sent out, and refer to the following letter, as to the character of the Paste I offer:  
**JAMES C. McANDREW,**  
55 Water Street, New York.  
New York, April 28, 1873.  
MR. JAMES C. McANDREW, New York: Dear Sir—We have used over 1,000 Cases of your fine grades of Licorice, and they have been uniformly regular and of excellent quality.  
Yours Very Respectfully,  
**P. LORILLARD & CO.**

REFERRING to the above advertisement, we have appointed Mr. James C. McAndrew of New York, our Exclusive Agent in the United States for the sale of all the Brands of Licorice heretofore manufactured by us.  
**ROBERT MACANDREW & CO., London, England.**

## LICORICE ROOT.

Spanish and Smyrna, in Bales, always for sale in lots to suit purchasers.  
**JAMES C. McANDREW,**  
55 Water St., New York.

tail a large staff of carpenters making cases, packers preparing consignments for shipping or home trade, porters, wagons and teams of horses; the yards are filled with heavy packages ready for despatching; and, with foremen, clerks, and officials, it is as busy a place of business as can be found anywhere in Europe.

**THE TOBACCO TAX.**—The New York *Bulletin* favors, says the St. Louis *Globe*, a repeal or reduction of the Government duty on tobacco and cigars. We do not. The *Bulletin* says:

The entire revenue from tobacco and cigars during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1873, amounted to \$34,382,699, against \$33,736,170 during the preceding year, being an increase of \$646,529.

This shows the tax to be an excellent means for obtaining the necessary revenue of the country. France and other enlightened nations use the same means.

The *Bulletin* adds: "The old tobacco tax was a model of legislative stupidity."

Granted. And what did Congress do about such a stupid law?

The *Bulletin* answers: The new law simplified all this to a considerable extent. A tax of twenty cents per pound was agreed upon by Congress as a compromise between the tax of sixteen cents per pound proposed by the Committee of Ways and Means, and the levy of twenty-four cents per pound urged by the Commissioner of the revenue. We agree with the *Bulletin's* remark that "for the tobacco tax is one of those impost taxes that can only be justified on grounds of absolute necessity," but we do not believe the use of tobacco a necessity, though "it is consumed by an overwhelming majority of the human race." We believe it a mischievous luxury for which consumers ought to be made to pay a heavy tax. The United States revenue during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1873, amounted to a total, in round numbers, \$333,000,000. Tobacco does not pay a dollar more than its share of this necessary revenue. The *Bulletin* suggests that "a tax of ten cents a pound, accompanied by a repeal of all the other taxes on cigars, snuff, dealers, etc., would be followed by an increase of consumption that would bring the revenue up to the very first year to not less than \$18,000,000, and probably still more." Decency and cleanly floors forbid that such an increase of consumption of the vile weed in the shape of tobacco-chewing should occur.

**WHAT THE WORMS ARE DOING.**—Russellville (Ky.)  *Herald* says: "Tobacco worms grow thicker and more ravenous. They have long since ceased to confine themselves to the 'weed,' and now go for any thing

### THE TOBACCO-GIRLS OF SPAIN.

The moral condition of the sunny land of Andalusia (writes a traveler) is not of a high standard; therefore, we must expect to hear that morals among the lower classes of Seville are of a very loose character. The girls of the tobacco manufactory bear a significant reputation, and are almost considered a class by themselves. All Seville girls have glossy black hair and sparkling eyes, and though, to our tastes, they could not be called pretty or beautiful, they are exceedingly handsome. Many such girls are to be found in the ranks of the tobacco-workers. With all the obvious miseries that hang about them, their unabashed assurance does not fail to create timely amusement at our expense. During our walk through the shops, familiar jests—which, unhappily through our ignorance of the language, are lost upon us—bland smiles and mischievous glances greet us in all directions. Unequivocal applications for gratuities are general, and one bevy of girls, engaged in carrying away the finished bundles of cigars, concert a very neat practical joke which causes considerable merriment. My light and somewhat curly hair is apparently a curiosity among the raven locks of Sevillians, and an attempt is made to cut off a *souvenir*, probably as a trophy of skill to be hung up in the shop; however the snip of the scissors saves the curls, but the merry laugh is at expense. Amongst the women are many unmistakable gipsies, who display a marked contrast in feature and character to the others. A sullen manner, offensive staring looks, and a repulsive dirty condition, are characteristics which we already well know and shrink from. A great number of children of tender years are at work, who seem to act rather as assistants to more advanced hands than as piece-workers themselves. Quick as are the fingers of the cigarmakers, the folders of the little paper cigarettes move faster still. I confess I look upon cigarmaking as a mysterious art. Being a non-smoker, I have never seriously studied the business; true, I have frequently tried to make one of these insignificant articles but to my discredit I have invariably failed. My admiration is complete when witnessing the mechanical precision, the skill, and quickness of the cigarette-workers. We stand watching one old gipsy-looking woman and two children so long that she very probably feels she has a claim upon us for the instruction we have received; therefore, as in previous cases, we have to pay a few coppers for the lessons. Other girls are busily engaged in weighing and wrapping up small packets of tobacco, and on the ground floor is a large department for making snuff. All these productions en-

green that comes in their way. Tomato vines seem to be a favorite relish with them, and they regard cabbage as a fine appetizer. To save their tobacco crop from the ravages of the worms our farmers are cutting, housing and firing as rapidly as possible."

**THE TOBACCO TAX IN GERMANY.**—In view of the prevailing anticipation that the Bundesrath intend to take up this question next year, remarks the Berlin *Zob Zeitung*, it may be stated on the assurance of well-informed members of the Reichstag that the idea of reviving this important matter has entirely disappeared, while, at least, the present spirit is predominant in both houses. Should, however, the subject be again moved, sooner or later, and fail to pass, the Government party may try to inaugurate the monopoly or Regie substitute.

**AN EDITOR ARRESTED FOR LIBEL.**—BAIL IN THE SUM OF \$10,000.—During the month of August there appeared in the columns of the *Union* (New Haven, Conn.) an article relative to a \$1,100 diamond pin, which had mysteriously come into the possession of one Hiram L. Hall. As is alleged a Mrs. Frances D. Beecher was alluded to in the article in not very complimentary terms. She, claiming to be injured in character by the sentiments expressed, claims damages in the sum of \$10,000, and brings suit to recover. The writ of attachment was served and the arrest of Mr. Troup made by Deputy Sheriff Stevens, September 24th. Mr. James Gallagher, known as the "Old War Horse" became his bondsman in the sum required. The case will be brought for trial before the Superior Court, October term, in this city. Mr. James Babcock has been secured as counsel for the prosecution.

**WORDS OF TRUTH AND SOBERNESS.**—Parson Truk, a worthy Northern minister, makes, says the *Courier Journal*, a stirring appeal "to professors of religion who grow tobacco," to abandon the godless business. The good parson speaks hastily. Let him visit our tobacco warehouses on a big sale day, swallow a few glasses of mellow Bourbon, smoke a few choice Havanas, and wind up with a jaunt around the city to see the elephant, and he will return home a changed man. The parson is on the wrong track. There is a philosophic calm, a serene enjoyment, a sweet oblivion of trouble, a balm for baffled ambition, a paregoric for disappointed love, in a pipe of fine-cut, which are better than all the philosophy of PLATO. There is more true wisdom in a hoghead of tobacco than in the heads of half the parsons and politicians in the land.

### AN OLD SAILOR'S YARNS.

"Did I ever do any smuggling?" said Tom, the other day, in reply to a question of mine, writes SEA in the *World*. "Why, of course I did, and I guess there ain't many chaps that have been in the Liverpool trade but what has. You see, sir, we couldn't help it; the duty was so high on tobacco in England that there was a temptation to smuggle that nobody could resist. You could buy tobacco here in New York afore the war for ten and fifteen cents a pound, and if you got it in through the dock gates you could get it two and sixpence or three shillings sterling a pound for it, and chaps what was regularly in the trade could find lots of folks here in New York that would let 'em have the weed and trust 'em for the pay till they come back off the voyage; and so along from 1844 to 1854, the time I was mostly in the Liverpool trade, there wasn't a ship went out but what had more or less tobacco in the forecastle. Of course you had to be sharp to get it in, for just as soon as the anchor was down in the river the searchers would come on board and they would go through the whole ship pretty thoroughly. There would be six or eight of 'em to a ship, and there weren't many holes about a ship that they didn't know about and look into. Every sailor's chest was searched, of course; but that weren't of much use, as nothin' was ever found there, except a couple of pounds or so, which they would take away and seal up aft, and then give it out to the men in small quantities from time to time while the ship was layin' in the dock. Afore the ship arrived the officers used to make a search and find all that they could and take it aft, puttin' every man's name onto his package of tobacco, and this was all right; the man got it again arter the ship left on her return voyage. Sometimes the officers of the ship would find some stowed away and no owner for it, and they would confiscate to their own use; but as a general thing the chaps afore the mast was sharp enough to hide it where it couldn't be found neither by the officers of the ship nor by the searchers of the Custom-house, and generally we got it in all right. The reason why the officers of the ship searched was that the ship was liable, even if the man what owned the tobacco was found, and the penalty was the confiscation of the vessel: so that it was important for the captain to see that none of the stuff was bein' carried in. The ships never was confiscated, but they would be seized and it would cost a matter of a hundred or may be a hundred and fifty pounds sterling to get 'em clear. The man, if he was caught, got a fine of a hundred pound and imprisonment during the Queen's pleasure, and as he never had the money to pay the fine, he would most likely stay in jail at hard labor for a matter of six months or so, and then the fine would be remitted and he would be let go. Sometimes, if he was a sharp-looking kind of a chap, he would get out in a few weeks and would enter into an agreement with the Custom-house officers to keep on agoin' in these American ships and give them information of where the stuff was. It got so at last that it was very risky business a takin' it, on account of there being so many of these sailor detectives, and no man dared trust his own shipmates. When the ship was seized the captain had to get a lawyer chap for to draw up a petition to her Majesty, saying how he had used all diligence before arrival to find the stuff and hadn't been able to find it, and that neither him nor his officers nor the owners was guilty of any intention to defraud the revenue, and that petition had to be engrossed by another chap onto parchment and forwarded through the Customs Department to the Home Secretary, who was supposed to show it to the Queen, but I don't believe she ever see it; and then, arter a while, there would come a letter from the Secretary sayin' that the Queen was graciously disposed to remit the penalty on the payment of a certain fine, which was to be given to the officers as a reward for their faithful performance of their duty, and so the captain would pay and look pleasant, and that ended the matter; the whole thing costin' from one to two hundred pounds sterling. It wasn't only the sailors that engaged in this smuggling business, but sometimes the officers of the ship and the cooks and stewards was at it too. I know of one case where the mate and steward of one of the packet ships carried it one for a long time afore they got found out. The way they done the job was this: The cabin was elegantly fitted up, like all them ships was, and in the after part of the cabin each side of the rudder cabin there was a splendid sofa built right into the transom. Well, they managed to get the back of this sofa out and so could put a matter of 200 or 300 pounds of tobacco behind it on the breast-holes, and then puttin' the back of the sofa in its place again it looked all solid. Then the way they did for to avoid the smell bein' trayin' 'em was always to put all the tobacco brought from forard belongin' to the men and all that was on board as ship stores, right onto this sofa on the deck close to it, and of course accounted for the smell. Arter the ship had been searched and passed by the officers it was an easy thing to get the stuff through the gates, takin' a little at a time, for although the policeman at the gates had the right to stop anybody and search 'em they didn't often do it, and the steward and mate would have women to come down to see 'em, and when these women went ashore they could easily carry a matter of five or six pounds of cigars or tobacco under their dresses, and no danger of their bein' searched. I don't know how long these men carried on the business, but I know it must have bein' a good many years, as the steward made money enough to buy a house and lot in Brooklyn. They was caught, however, at last, and the steward was kept in jail for a half a year, but the mate got wind of it in time, and got aboard of a outward bound ship and come home. I suppose they smuggled both ways, but there wasn't much to be made bringin' stuff this way, 'cause the duty wasn't high enough then. He used to bring silk in the piece for dresses, and silk-twist and sewing-silk, and there wasn't any trouble a landin' it here; but them things cost a deal of money, and there wasn't profit enough on 'em to make it pay. On the other side, however, with the duty on manufactured business, and I reckon there weren't much plug-tobacco sold in England but what was smuggled in. All we got for it was two and sixpence or three shillings, so you may know them that bought it of us made a good profit.

When I was a youngster on one voyage there was a chap called Bill Olsen comes to me one night in the middle watch and tells me he had about 150 pounds of tobacco, and asks my advice as to how he should get it in. We was awakin' fore and aft by the galley door on the port side of the deck, and a idee struck me of puttin' it into the slush barrel, 'cause I know'd the slush always went over the side about the first thing arter the anchor was down. So I tells Bill and he cottened to it at once, and the next day he asks the cook what he would take for the slush. The barrel was about half full, and the old darkey sold it to Bill for ten shillins. Bill told him as how his brother was a tallow-chandler in Liverpool, and maybe he'd buy the rest of his slush arter he arrived. The old cook was very curious to know why Bill didn't wait till the barrel got full afore he bought it, but Bill told him it was easier to handle when it was half full, and he'd buy another half barrel as soon as it was ready.

The next night in the first watch, along about eleven o'clock, when pretty nigh all of the watch was a cullen' Bill and I we gets the barrel of slush down to leeward of the house and takes the head out of it. Then Bill goes into the forecastle and gets the tobacco, which was in two lots, and brings it out on deck, and we wrapped it up in an old suit of oil clothes that belonged to Bill and we put it into the slush. Well, the grease all welled up over it and more than filled the barrel, spillin' over some of it onto the deck, and to all appearance to look at it looked like a barrel of slush; so we put the head into it and stowed it onto its bilge along with some pork and

beef which was lashed onto the spare spars. Well, when the searchers came on board in Liverpool, they passes all this lot for barrels of salt provisions, and our slush was all right. The ship got in of a Thursday afternoon, and Saturday Bill goes to the mate and tells him as how he had a brother as was a tallow-chandler, and how he had bought the cook's slush, and wished to get a permit for to take it through the dock gates. So the mate he calls the cook, and asks him if he had sold the slush to Bill, and the old cook was very near blowin' the whole thing, for he had become kind of suspicious and did not wish to get himself into trouble, so he says to the mate, "Now look here, Mr. Mack (that was the mate's name), you see that that barrel; well, I haint got nothin' at all to do with that barrel, I don't know what's into 'im at all; I sell him; he half full of slush, this here man Bill he give me to shillings for him, I got nothin' at all for to do with 'im now." Well, if the mate had been at all suspicious, he would have know'd there was somethin' wrong, but all he wanted to know was whether Bill had a right to the slush, and he then wrote a request that the gateman would pass it. Well, then, Bill goes and gets a donkey-cart, and we claps a tackle on the fore-t'gallan' backstay and hoists the barrel over the side and lowers it down into the donkey-cart. The old cook helped us, and when we had got it down he said, "Golly, mars Bill, dat's the heaviest half barrel of slush I ever hysted." Well, away we went up to the gates, and Bill shows the note from mate, and the gateman just gives a lazy look at the barrel and says "all right, go on," and off we went with our prize. We took it up to the place where we boarded and got it down in the cellar and took the head out of the barrel and fished the tobacco out. Well, you never see anythin' so pretty as it was, the grease had gone through the covering just enough to give a fine gloss to the tobacco, and it looked beautiful. We soon had a dealer what Bill know'd in to look at it, and he giv Bill three shillings a pound for it without chaffin' a bit, and all it cost in New York was 10 cents a pound. Bill giv me a sovereign of the money as my share, and we went on a spree together that night and sweated out four or five pounds more of it. That dodge, however, didn't work well another time when I tried it, for just as I got the barrel out of the ship a tide-waiter comes along and says 'he, 'What have you got there, my man?' "Slush," says I, and with that he shoves his stabber down through the cork-hole at the head of the cask and feels the weed. 'Twas all up then, and I got three months for it, while the cook, that had nothin' at all to do with it except sellin' me the slush, got six months, and the ship was fined £500. So you see a plan that does one time won't do another. All kinds of dodges has been tried, however, an' in most cases the chaps succeed in gittin' the stuff through. I knew once a big lot of plug tobacco got in by lowerin' it down the air-streak of the ship—that is, makin' plug after plug fast to a bit of marine and lowerin' it right down atwixt the timbers, and it went in beautiful. I've known chaps, arter the sails was furled, go up in the night and stow the bunts of the topsails and t'gallan' sails full of tobacco, and there wasn't much danger of the searchers lookin' there for it. For a good while I carried regularly quite a lot nailed on to the bottom of my chest, 'twixt the battens. Very often we'd be spoke by fishermen off the coast of Ireland, every one of whom was a smuggler and who would always have the cash with 'em to buy all that there was for sale. I've known a poor ragged-lookin' fisherman go beggin' to the captain for a little meat and bread to keep him from starvin', and seen the same man come for'ard into the forecastle and produce a well-filled bag of sovereigns and buy all the tobacco there was on board. The captain and officers used to wink at this if they saw it at all, for they was glad to get the stuff out of the ship afore they reached Liverpool. We chaps in the trade them times used to calculate on doublin' our wages every voyage by what we made on tobacco and cigars. Cigars was too bulky, although they paid us better if we got 'em in. We'd buy cigars at fifty cents a hundred them times, and sell 'em in Liverpool for about a sovereign. Of course I don't know how it is now, 'cause I haint been there since 1860, but I'm told that the chaps what runs in the steamers does a good thing now both ways, the duties on this side bein' big enough to pay 'em for bringin' things this way; and as long as you has high duties, sir, it stands to reason you must have smugglers. When a ship arrived there in Liverpool loaded with tobacco she went into what was called the King's Dock, and it was discharged into warehouse. Well, she would have three Custom-house officers—one in the hold, one 'twixt decks, and one on deck. Then there would be formed double lines of policemen from the foot of the stage to the warehouse door, between which the casks of tobacco was rolled, and every little bit that shook from the casks was picked up and taken to the warehouse. All the loose tobacco in the hold and 'twixt decks and all the damaged casks was carried to the warehouse, and then, as no consignee could afford to pay the duty of 3 shillings sterling (that was the duty on leaf tobacco) on any but such as was in good order the rest was put into an immense furnace and burnt. Whole casks would be put into this furnace at one time, and it was called the "Queen's tobacco pipe." Well, with all these officers, sir, you wouldn't think there could have been any smuggling in a tobacco ship; but I tell you what it is, almost all these officers was smugglers, and at night would go away with pounds and pounds of tobacco concealed in their clothes. They argued that it was just as well that they should have it, as that it should go into the "Queen's tobacco pipe;" and you may take my word for it, sir, the higher you make the duties the less chance you have of gittin' even, cause people will smuggle if you make it worth their while to do so, no matter what the risk may be."

**IMPORTANT TO IMPORTING MERCHANTS.**—The following important circular letter has been issued by the Treasury Department, a copy of which has been received by the Surveyor of Customs in this city:

**TREASURY DEPARTMENT,**  
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 28, 1873.  
The special attention of Collectors and other officers of the Customs is called to the 36th section of the general collection act of March 2, relative to the entry of imported merchandise by the agent of the owner or consignee; and to secure the more faithful observance of said law and regulation, the following instructions, recently issued to the Collector of the port of New York, are hereby promulgated for the information and guidance of customs officers generally:

"In order to do away with certain irregularities, which have been in some cases connected with the entries of imported merchandise, and for the purpose of fixing the responsibility for the entry on the proper person, it is hereby prescribed that agents and attorneys (unless they are the consignees, and as such mentioned in the bill of lading) shall not be permitted to make entry of merchandise in the name of their principal, unless their principal is absent from the limits of the port or sick, and then only upon their taking and filing an affidavit at the Custom house to the effect that their principal is absent from the port, or is so sick as to be unable to be personally present at the Custom house. When entry is allowed on such affidavit the affidavit will be annexed to the bond for the production of the required oath and form part of the records of the case."

No entry of imported merchandise by the agent or attorney of the owner or consignee will be permitted except under the conditions above set forth, unless in cases where the officer receiving the entry has personal knowledge of the absence from the port, or of the sickness of such owner or consignee, in which case an indorsement to that effect shall be made on the entry by the officer, which shall take the place of the affidavit before referred to.

**WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON, Secretary.**

### CROP REPORTS.

#### Ohio.

The *Miamisburg Bulletin* of the 19th remarks:—Market unchanged. Late crops in low places were slightly damaged by frost, Sunday night. Very little tobacco remains in the fields now. A good rain is badly needed. We have a sample leaf from a crop of nine acres, grown by Fritz Zeigler on the plantation of John Gebhart, which is very fine and promises, with favorable circumstances, as fine a quality as any we have yet seen.

#### Wisconsin.

The *Western Farmer* observes:—The unexpected frost on the night of Sept. 13 did great damage to the tobacco crop in Wisconsin. Most of that standing was nearly or entirely ruined. Some estimate that one third of the crop was then uncut. We think this estimate is too high, but present information indicates that at least one-fourth of the tobacco raised in Wisconsin this year is now practically worthless. The more forward crops were all safely housed.

**TOBACCO FACTORY BURNED.**—On yesterday, about 12 1/2 o'clock, says the Staunton (Va.) *Spectator*, of 23d, the tobacco factory of Mr. J. L. Timberlake, on North Augusta Street, was discovered to be on fire, and before water in sufficient quantity could be procured the main factory building was totally consumed. The most of the tobacco, machinery, etc., were rescued from the building. Loss estimated at from \$2,000 to \$3,000. It is supposed that the amount of the insurance will about cover the loss. It is thought that the fire originated from the flue of the chimney. The adjoining buildings were in imminent danger; but through the exertions of our efficient firemen they were saved. This fire exhibited a woful deficiency in the equipments and supply of water with which our fire organizations have to operate, and we would urge the expenditure of a few hundred dollars in that direction.

**JAPAN TOBACCO.**—From a Consular Report on the trade of Japan during the past year, we get some information as to tobacco. The Consul at Hiogo writes thus:—

"The shipments of tobacco show a steady increase, and this leaf promises to become an important article of export. The production, which has already reached considerable dimensions, is likely to increase so long as the present scale of prices is maintained. The kinds brought to Osaka and Hiogo for sale come principally from Bichin and Bungo in the Island of Kinshin. Small samples have also been brought this year from Tosa and Awa, where the cultivation is being extended. The tobacco is picked and sorted in the warehouse of the foreign merchant; it is then shipped to London, where, during the past year, it has found a ready market. The demand for it has increased, it is said, in consequence of a scarcity of other light tobacco of a similar sort." The Consul at Nagasaki states that during the past year four sailing ships loaded tobacco at that port for England. Prices during the year have been higher, but as the demand in Europe for that tobacco has continued to steadily improve, such prices have not been considered excessive. Greater care has been taken in the cultivation and preparation of Japan tobacco—a not unimportant fact.

**LADY SMOKERS.**—A London correspondent tells the following story: "A friend who is an ardent smoker tells me that he recently got into a first-class smoking carriage on one of the metropolitan lines, and was just preparing to light up when a young and fashionably-dressed lady entered. 'This is a smoking carriage,' said my friend, in a most civil but a warning voice. 'Je le crois bien,' replied the lady (who was an Englishwoman notwithstanding her French answer); and as the train rolled off she took out from a beautiful little pouch some Latakia, and made up for herself a cigarette with a dexterity and ease showing considerable practice, declined any borrowed light, but furnished her own, and was soon enjoying with apparent relish the fragrance of some mild but choice tobacco. My friend was struck dumb, but I daresay thought all the more, and smoked on in that contemplative mood which smoking seems to favor. Occasionally he stole a glance at his companion smoker to see how it agreed with her. She sat serene as a judge, and serenely contemplative too; and so he left her at his station, wondering, and, as he says, not edified. Herein surely he shows narrowness of view, and some amount of selfish prejudice, for if woman is to have equal rights they must extend to the consumption of tobacco, if she likes it."

**THE "LONE JACK" SMOKING TOBACCO.**—The following important decision was some time ago rendered by the United States Circuit Court of the Southern District of New York: "The President of the United States of America to Solomon Rapp and his clerks, attorneys, agents, servants and workmen. Greeting—Whereas it has been represented to us, in our Circuit Court of the United States, for the second circuit, and southern district of New York, that John W. Carroll, in the year 1862, devised and originated a new and original design for a trademark for smoking tobacco, which had never been used before, consisting of a figure representing the bust of a man with a hat on his head and a tobacco pipe between his lips, with the words, 'The celebrated Lone Jack' above the figure, and the words 'Smoking tobacco manufactured by John W. Carroll, Lynchburg, Va.' beneath it, and on either side of the figure the words 'Or seek no further for better can't be found'; the whole being surrounded by an ornamental drawing; and that the said John W. Carroll has used the same on packages, bags, parcels and boxes of smoking tobacco of his own manufacture, continually since that time to the commencement of this suit, and that letters patent of the United States were issued in due form of law on the 9th day of October, 1866, to the said John W. Carroll, for the said design for a trademark, said letters patent being known and distinguished as No. 2,487; and that the said John W. Carroll deposited, to be registered and recorded in the Patent Office of the United States, a copy of said trademark on the 20th day of January, 1870, and a certificate of such registration was duly issued to him on the 14th day of February, 1870, said certificate being known and distinguished as No. 158, and that the said Solomon Rapp, have infringed the said trademark, and violated the rights of the said John W. Carroll therein, by making and using an imitation of the same and affixing and stamping and marking said imitation on packages, bags, parcels, and boxes of smoking tobacco of your own manufacture, and selling and offering for sale said packages, bags, parcels, and boxes of smoking tobacco so marked or stamped contrary to law.

Now, therefore, we do strictly command and enjoin you, the said Solomon Rapp, and your clerks, attorneys, agents, and workmen, under the pains and penalties which may fall upon you and each of you in case of disobedience, that you forthwith and for ever desist from directly or indirectly making, using, or selling said imitation of the said John W. Carroll's trademark, or from marking, stamping, or affixing to or pasting on parcels, packages, bags or boxes of smoking tobacco said imitation, and from selling or exposing for sale any parcels, packages, bags or boxes of smoking tobacco marked or stamped with or in any way having thereon said imitation.

Witness the Honorable Nathan Clifford, associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States next in precedence to the late Chief Justice at the city of New York on the 22d day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, and of the independence of the United States of America, the ninety-seventh. (Signed)

[L. S.] KENNETH G. WHITE, Clerk.  
C. EDWARD RIVES, 53 Exchange Place, New York, Solicitor for John W. Carroll.



## Tobacco Manufacturers.



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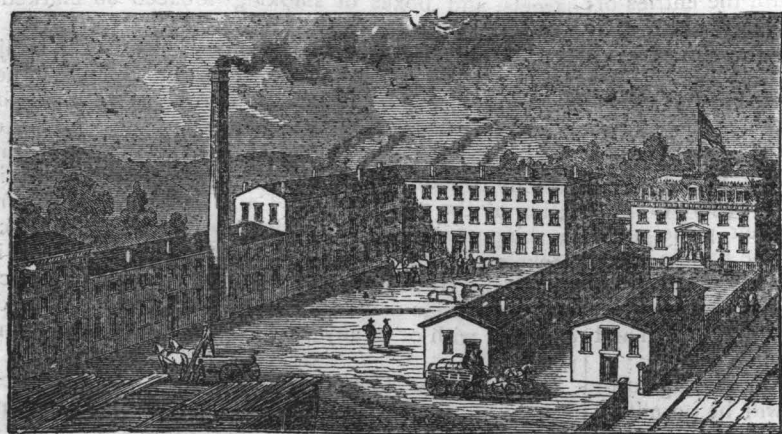
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## HIGHLANDER TOBACCO WORKS,



REAR VIEW OF THE HIGHLANDER TOBACCO WORKS.  
**L. L. ARMISTEAD, Proprietor, Lynchburg, Va.**  
The following highly popular brands are manufactured at these Works and packed in the most approved  
style, viz.: Occidental, Highlander, Cubans, Ashleigh, Deer Tongue, Dick Lister,  
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Washington, 15, 35, 45, 55, 65, 75, 85, 95, 105,  
Neptune, Double Thick,  
Maggie Mitchell,  
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