

1-19-1876

## The Tobacco Leaf: Organ of the Tobacco Trade of the United States, January 19, 1876

J. Henry Hager  
*Editor*

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to speak advisedly on the subject, as we have taken the trouble to make inquiry at the offices of the collectors.—A manufacturer after having made thirteen solemn affirmations in the course of the year—one for each of the calendar months when returns are made, and one when the annual inventory is returned—that he has paid all his taxes, is notified some time during the following year that he used during the preceding year more than thirty pounds of leaf per thousand cigars, and that he is required to pay taxes on the extra quantity consumed. The manufacturer, knowing that he has paid every cent of tax that was due, declines to pay any more, and offers as a reason for using more than thirty pounds that he made a great many large cigars; that his tobacco shrank to an unusual extent, and that his tobacco was of such a quality that it went largely into scraps, as can be seen by his sworn returns of scraps sold or thrown away. As he did not expect to be brought to accountability he can not tell his collector how many large cigars he made, nor how much his tobacco had decreased in weight, and the collector, therefore, has no data upon which to fix an allowance for the large cigars; and the Commissioner only allows 16½ per cent. for shrinkage. With regard to the scraps, the collector answers in the words of the circular:—"The scraps, if sold for consumption, must be put up in retail packages and stamped; if sold in bulk under permit to a manufacturer, they must in like manner be reported, but in neither case is any credit to be allowed therefor in the seller's cigar account for such 'ordinary scraps.' The explanation being unavailing, the manufacturer has no more to say, and the collector enters the manufacturer's account on Form 144 and sends it to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, who, having no other light on the subject than is afforded by Form 144, in a few days authorizes the collector to collect the apparent deficiency. The manufacturer, conscious of his innocence, still declines to pay the illegal demand; whereupon the collector seizes his factory and compels him to pay under protest, he may bring suit against the collector for erroneous assessment. If the manufacturer can convince the Court and jury that it was an erroneous assessment, the money paid will be returned with interest; which is but a poor return for labor, time and money lost by a man who has fulfilled all his obligations to the Government.

What a direct claim made to the Commissioner for rebate, as suggested in the circular, would amount to may be inferred from the effect of the explanation made to the collector.

The experience of nine men in every ten brought up under the thirty-pound regulation is exactly as described, and the question arises, Can the cigar trade afford to allow a procedure capable of inflicting so much wrong to become an established regulation of the Bureau of Internal Revenue?

#### MINOR EDITORIALS.

RETURNED.—Mr. M. Pappenheimer, tobacco factor, Broad Street, returned a few days since in good health and spirits from a pleasant sojourn of a few months in Europe.

AT HOME AGAIN.—Mr. A. C. Lamotte, exporter of leaf tobacco, No. 122 Pearl Street, whose absence in Europe, though extending only to about one year, seems to embrace a much longer period, returned home in the *Hohenstaufen*, from Bremen, on Sunday last.

A LARGE SALE OF 1874 TOBACCO.—The firm of Stratton & Storm have purchased the entire I. W. P. East Hartford, Conn., packing of wrappers of the 1874 crop of tobacco. We look upon this transaction as an evidence of the existence of some fine tobacco in packings that are recognized as first class, in which this packing is classified.

THE SEIZURE ROOM.—A case of spirits marked H. S., imported by Jose Zeitinger, via the *Wieland*, from Hamburg, was received at the Custom House seizure room from the public store, corner Laight and Washington Streets, for being in an illegal package. The owner probably will be fined the amount of the duty, and the package will be released—which is a charitable construction of the law against illegal packages. Fourteen gallons of spirits is the lowest legal sized package, while not less than 3,000 cigars form a legal importation.

A NEW TOBACCO AND COMMISSION HOUSE.—Mr. Aaron Teller has established himself at 86 Maiden Lane for the purpose of transacting a general leaf tobacco and commission business. Mr. Teller was for ten years a partner in the well-known firm of Teller Bros. of Philadelphia, and is a son of Mr. Raphael Teller, the founder of that firm. His personal popularity and experience, irrespective of his former prominent business and kindred relationship to the Philadelphia house, should insure for Mr. Teller in this city a fair measure of success in trade.

THE GERMAN-AMERICAN BANK.—What might have seemed a serious rupture to those unfamiliar with the private motives that inspired the recent difference of opinion between some of the persons officially connected with the German American Bank of this city, as to the proper mode of conducting the business affairs of that institution, turns out to have been, as there was every reason to suppose it would, a matter of very little consequence to any body except the few malcontents who, figuratively speaking, brewed a little tempest, hoping it would be violent enough to shatter a very large and strong tea-pot. The annual election held on Monday, the 10th inst., demonstrated at once the soundness of the bank and the wisdom of the men by whom it has been and is to be controlled. This bank was only established in 1870, and yet within the brief period that has elapsed since its foundation it has secured a position among the leading financial institutions of the city. Mr. Henry Rocholl is still president, having been unanimously re-elected for another year, and this fact, together with the following excellent Board of Directors, is sufficient to afford all the assurance that can be required that the interests both of the bank and its patrons will hereafter, as heretofore, be properly cared for.

Directors.  
PHILIP BISSINGER, FREDERICK MEISSNER,  
THEO. DRIER, EMIL MAGNUS,  
ADOLPH ENGLER, FRANCIS MORAN,  
GEORGE GRAVENHORST, JOHN F. PUPKE,  
MARCELLUS HARTLEY, HENRY ROCHOLL,  
JOSHUA HENDRICKS, J. M. THORNBURN,  
GERHARD JANSEN, JOSEPH SELIGMAN,  
FREDERICK KUENE, C. UNGER,  
ALEXANDER KLINGENBERG, FREDERICK VON BERNUTH,  
M. H. LEVIN, C. A. ZOEBISCH.  
Inspectors of Election.  
MARC EIDLITZ, J. H. WITTE,  
F. HEPPENHEIMER.

#### THE TOBACCO MARKET.

##### DOMESTIC.

NEW YORK, January 18, 1876.  
There has been a very fair demand for leaf tobacco the past week, and the total sales reach a considerable amount, as we are accustomed latterly to reckoning. Both for home and export trade there was a good inquiry throughout the market, and buyers and sellers appeared to feel better, as was natural, for the partially awakened revival of business. Of Western leaf the sales were 1,068 hogsheads, against 473 the previous week, and against 454 hogsheads the same week a year ago. Comparing the sales for the first two weeks of January, 1875, with those of the first two weeks of 1876, the account is as follows:—1875, 941 hogsheads; 1876, 1,541. Not enough difference to command special attention, to be sure; but still enough to indicate that our movement is forward and not backward, which is hardly to be wondered at, since we start this year with 39,287 less hogsheads in the open markets than we had at the commencement of last year, and with prices that nobody can object to except the sellers.

With only half of the winter and none of the spring gone, it is not worth while to be unduly sanguine about the future, but with all allowances made the prospect is apparently good for a fair year's trade.

Messrs. Sawyer, Wallace & Co. report:—*Western Leaf*.—Without any large transactions, we have to report a steady daily demand, mostly for small lots, both for home use and export, which have resulted in sale of 1,068 hds, at former prices. We note 676 to shippers, mostly to Regie buyers, but including small lots of old lugs for Mediterranean and North of Europe, and a few new Africans for Boston; 219 to manufacturers; 150, mostly Mason County, to cutters; and 23 to jobbers. We have nothing new from the West, which seems quieter. Colder weather has retarded pricing, and we are happy to hear of many farmers rehanging their crops. Some of our late receipts here are simply unsalable from soft order.

January 1st week 2d week 3d week 4th week 5th week 6th week  
1875 1,068 1,068 1,068 1,068 1,068 1,068  
1876 1,541 1,541 1,541 1,541 1,541 1,541

*Virginia Leaf*.—There have been a few sales of Virginia leaf since our last report, and several lots of primings have changed hands at from 2½¢ to 3¢. We note inquiry for dark wrappers, which would have found buyers had they been available. With assortments here, something apparently might be done with Virginia leaf.

*Seed Leaf*.—A glimmer of activity was observable in seed leaf circles; a good sized sale of Connecticut wrappers, elsewhere noticed, helping to enlighten and swell transactions. The total sales sum up 1,837 cases, against 1,510 cases the previous week, making a fair exhibit for both periods.

Our Lancaster correspondent writes as follows:—LANCASTER, Penn., January 14, 1876.—Since my last buyers are operating quite freely, and sales made in our vicinity are quite satisfactory both to retailers and dealers. Prices for 1875 crop are very different, according to grade and quality. Mr. — sold his tobacco (in bulk), at 17¢; Mr. — at 17½¢; Mr. — at 18¢; Mr. — at 18½¢; (these were not the best goods); Mr. — at 19¢; Mr. — at 20¢; Mr. — at 20½¢; Mr. — at 21¢; Mr. — at 21½¢; Mr. — at 22¢; Mr. — at 22½¢; Mr. — at 23¢; Mr. — at 23½¢; Mr. — at 24¢; Mr. — at 24½¢; Mr. — at 25¢; Mr. — at 25½¢; Mr. — at 26¢; Mr. — at 26½¢; Mr. — at 27¢; Mr. — at 27½¢; Mr. — at 28¢; Mr. — at 28½¢; Mr. — at 29¢; Mr. — at 29½¢; Mr. — at 30¢; Mr. — at 30½¢; Mr. — at 31¢; Mr. — at 31½¢; Mr. — at 32¢; Mr. — at 32½¢; Mr. — at 33¢; Mr. — at 33½¢; Mr. — at 34¢; Mr. — at 34½¢; Mr. — at 35¢; Mr. — at 35½¢; Mr. — at 36¢; Mr. — at 36½¢; Mr. — at 37¢; Mr. — at 37½¢; Mr. — at 38¢; Mr. — at 38½¢; Mr. — at 39¢; Mr. — at 39½¢; Mr. — at 40¢; Mr. — at 40½¢; Mr. — at 41¢; Mr. — at 41½¢; Mr. — at 42¢; Mr. — at 42½¢; Mr. — at 43¢; Mr. — at 43½¢; Mr. — at 44¢; Mr. — at 44½¢; Mr. — at 45¢; Mr. — at 45½¢; Mr. — at 46¢; Mr. — at 46½¢; Mr. — at 47¢; Mr. — at 47½¢; Mr. — at 48¢; Mr. — at 48½¢; Mr. — at 49¢; Mr. — at 49½¢; 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to hope for the radical changes we so much needed and expected in this particular branch of trade; of still with all these discouraging outlooks, holders of old stocks of desirable leaf, hold on firmly in price, evidently believing that the change must come ere long; but the indications all point to the stubborn fact that there must be a general improvement in all branches of business along the entire line before we can expect much of an augment of sales in seed leaf tobacco. Receipts, 85 cases Connecticut seed leaf, 128 cases Pennsylvania seed leaf, 72 cases Ohio seed leaf, 101 bales Havana leaf, 48 hds Western leaf, with sales for domestic consumption; 78 cases Connecticut seed leaf, 110 cases Pennsylvania seed leaf, 25 cases Ohio seed leaf, 20 cases Wisconsin seed leaf, 116 bales Havana leaf; for export, 11,675 pounds of Western leaf to Europe via steamers.

**RICHMOND, January 15.**—Mr. R. A. Mills, Tobacco Broker and Commission Merchant, reports:—There are very few items of interest in our market that can interest the general trade from the fact that a large majority of our receipts and offerings are of mixed soft tobaccos and only fit for common plug, stemming or re-handling. Some few hds. of new plugs, in fair order, can be had at from 5 to 6¢. Our receipts of bright wrappers are comparatively small and are very much mixed, and hence not desirable; they are worth from 15 to 60¢; bright smokers, 12 to 20¢; bright fillers, 12 to 15¢. I hope soon to see a decided improvement both in quantity and quality of our brights. Transactions for the week were 525 hds, 127 lbs and 44 boxes.

**ST. LOUIS, January 12.**—Mr. J. E. Haynes, Dealer in Leaf Tobacco, reports:—Received in past seven days 61 hds; since January 1st, 706 hds. Although receipts have been mostly in irregular packages, and largely of common and nondescript quality, farmers having sent forward the poorest of their crop, are now beginning to send in something better, and the offerings yesterday were of better average quality than they have been for some time. We have no changes to note in quotations, which are as yet for old crop, and higher than can be had for the new crop, which comprises the bulk of offerings. Friday, there were sales of 19 hds; 2 at \$2.50@2.90; 7 at \$3.20@3.30; 3 at \$4.10@4.60; 5 at \$5.10@5.90; 2 at \$8.00@9.10, and 23 boxes; 4 at \$2.40@2.80; 6 at \$3@3.50; 4 at \$4@4.70; 4 at \$5@5.80; 2 at \$6; 1 at \$7.70; 1 at \$11. Bids were rejected on 1 hhd at \$6, and 2 boxes at \$4.70. Yesterday, sales were 18 hds; 2 at \$2.80; 5 at \$3.30@3.60; 1 at \$4.30; 4 at \$5@5.80; 2 at \$7.10@7.30; 1 at \$8.60; 1 at \$11.25; 1 at \$12.75; 2 at \$13.25. The last five old crop; 40 boxes: 1 at \$1.60; 9 at \$2@2.90; 9 at \$3@3.90; 6 at \$4@4.90; 3 at \$5; 7 at \$6.10@6.90; 2 at \$7.10@7.20; 2 at \$8.10@8.90; 1 at \$17.75. Bids were rejected on 6 hds at \$3.50@11.75; 1 do (sweepings) at \$1.40, and 1 box at \$25. We quote:—old crop stock inferior and light weight hds, 10¢; 3¢@4¢; factory lugs, 4¢@5¢; planters do, 4.50¢@5.50¢; common dark leaf, 6¢@7¢; medium shipping leaf, 7.50¢@8.50¢; good shipping do, 9.50¢@11¢; medium manufacturing do, 9¢@11¢; good to fine manufacturing do, 12¢@15¢; medium bright wrapping leaf nominal. No old bright wrappers offering.

## FOREIGN.

**LONDON, January 6.**—Messrs. Grant, Chambers & Co., report:—There has been nothing of importance transpired in our market since our last advices, transactions in all descriptions of American have been upon a limited scale, and chiefly confined to the better descriptions, for which full prices are paid, but on lower grades holders show more inclination to meet the views of buyers. Kentucky leaf and strips have been taken to a moderate extent, but the transactions have been to supply immediate requirements. Virginia leaf and strips have attracted but little attention, and the sales have been only of a trifling character. Maryland and Ohio have been but little operated in, only light sorts easily saleable. Cavendish is a trifle easier in prices, but little has been sold.

**December 30.**—There has been very little business done in American tobacco during the past week, in fact all classes have been operated in to a very limited extent, buyers showing the usual disinclination to their holdings at the close of the year. Prices continue without alterations. Kentucky leaf and strips have had but little attention, only the finest grades have been looked after. Virginia leaf and strips have also participated in the general quietude of this market; a few small sales of the latter have been effected. Maryland and Ohio have been operated in to a trifling extent. Cavendish—No fresh transactions to report; market dull.

Our circular is as follows:—There has been but little activity in our market during the past month, and American growths have been dealt in only to a very moderate extent, buyers having continued to operate for their present requirements, with little disposition to increase their holdings to any important extent. For the finest classes for home trade purposes, however, there appears rather more inquiry, owing no doubt to the limited stock of such now in the market. Throughout the past year, month after month we have had to report only a moderate amount of business done, buyers having operated from hand to mouth, owing to conflicting reports, here and in the States, as to the future of prices, and the various statements as to the probable extent of the imports. In some particular descriptions the falling off in supply which was predicted has fully taken place; for instance, the import of Kentucky strips last year was only 704 hds, against 7,406 hds in 1874, leaving the stock at the end of 1875 6,315 hds, against 10,400 hds in 1874, showing a deficiency of 4,085 hds. From the varying reports which have come to hand respecting the last crop it is difficult yet to form any decided opinion of the character of the crop, many stating that, taking into consideration the extent of tobacco grown, there will be but a moderate quantity of such as is desirable for stemming purposes; but even if strips are freely put up, it is probable that there will be no more than sufficient to bring our stocks up to the figures shown at the end of 1874; and should there be a large supply of common grades, in the present state of all the Continental markets it will no doubt be readily placed; so that even a large supply is really needed to bring up the ordinary working stocks in the various markets. Prices of the finest descriptions of all classes have experienced but little alteration during the year, and are still firmly held by importers. In substitutes there has been a fair business done, and for desirable classes prices may be quoted a little firmer, and in active demand. In cigar tobacco the transactions have been limited, arising from the small supplies of suitable classes. Imports, 284 hds. Deliveries, 741 hds against 884 hds in the corresponding month of last year. Stock, 13,935 in 1875, against 17,955 hds in 1874; 16,003 hds in 1873; 14,300 in 1872; 18,594 hds in 1871; 14,379 hds in 1870; and 17,910 hds in 1869. Virginia leaf and strips have attracted but little attention during the month. The absence of really fine spinning classes in the last import is now painfully apparent, the bulk of what is now offering being suitable for cutting purposes only. In the former there has been but little done, and that chiefly in bright descriptions, and strips have only been operated in to a trifling extent. As before stated, there are some desirable cutting parcels, which are held at reasonable prices. Kentucky Leaf and Strips—During the past month the transactions have been confined to the finest classes of both descriptions, the former of bright color, also for spinning purposes, and in the latter only fine first class parcels have attracted the notice of buyers, but the transactions have been limited to the more immediate requirements of the home trade. The demand for exportation has been but small, and with the present poor supply of suitable descriptions, buyers are not likely to be attracted to this market. Maryland and Ohio—When of good color and condition, and not held too

high in price, continue to meet a ready demand, but of the former there has been but a poor supply answering this description. Of the latter, there have been several parcels in the market of very superior quality, some of which are now offering. Havana cigars have experienced but little change, the finer descriptions having found buyers at full prices, but for the common and ordinary classes there is still but little demand. Some of the arrivals of the new crop prove to be of a good quality. Havana tobacco has continued neglected, the arrivals are very trifling, and the present stock in the market is very limited. Shipments of good to fine classes would meet a ready sale at fair prices. Yara and Cuba are without alteration. There is scarcely any thing offering, and manufacturers have been compelled to turn their attention to other growths. Manila Cheroots and Cigars have been in rather better demand; both descriptions are now far from abundant. Some late arrivals have turned out heated, apparently in consequence of having been packed in a damp condition, and although of fine quality, will be difficult to place, whereas, if they had arrived in good order, they would have met a ready sale. Manila tobacco has been but little operated in, and the sales have been but trifling. Some of the old imports have much improved in character, and in the absence of other cigar material will no doubt eventually attract the attention of manufacturers. Columbian—Ambalema is still difficult to find, especially such as is suitable for cigar purposes; a small parcel is shortly expected. Carmen, when in good dry condition, continues to be taken for cutting, and if the arrivals were less limited, a considerable business might be done in this growth. Giron has been but little operated in, owing to the absence of fresh arrivals; there is nothing really fine offering. Palmyra continues neglected, and the sales are only trifling, although there is a fair stock in the market. Esmeralda has been placed in small quantities, and there is now a useful assortment offering at prices which should attract the attention of buyers. China of good color continues to be taken freely, and as some of the late arrivals are of a very desirable character, there is no doubt that a considerable business will be done in this growth, as there are no other classes which can compete with it for color. Some of the parcels just sampled will be offered at public auction on the 13th instant. Paraguay has only been operated in to a moderate extent, but considerable sales could have been effected had holders felt inclined to make concessions in price. Brazil and St. Domingo—Owing to small supplies, the transactions have been of a trifling character. Porto Rico has attracted but little attention; good leafy classes for cigar purposes would meet a ready sale. Turkey—The stock of light descriptions is now very limited, and the transactions during the past month have been very trifling. The arrivals of this growth during the past year have been above 8,000 bales short of previous imports. Macedonian has been dealt in only to a moderate extent; fine, light, leafy, sound tobacco would meet a ready sale. Greek is becoming very scarce in this market, but is only saleable at very low prices. Rio Grande has been but little sought after. The mixed condition of this growth is a great drawback to its being used for cutting purposes. A parcel just sampled will be offered in our next sale.

**JAVA** has had a fair amount of attention, but buyers have chiefly confined their operations to the finest descriptions, and especially such as have turned out dry in condition. Sumatra has not been operated in to any great extent; good even brown parcels are readily placed, but medium and common classes move off slowly. Dutch and German—In the former but little has been done, and for the latter there has been only a moderate inquiry. Japan—The whole of the parcels which were offered by auction last month found buyers at fair rates, since which only a moderate business has been done. About 700 bales will be offered at public sale on the 13th instant, the bulk of which is of a good leafy character, and dry in condition. Hungarian—Nothing new to report. Latakia continues to be taken to a moderate extent when offered at fair market value. Negrohead and Cavendish—Sales of the former limited, but in the latter there has been rather more doing. Stalks and smalls dull of sale.

**LIVERPOOL, January 1.**—Messrs. F. W. Smythe & Co., Tobacco Commission Merchants, report:—Although the Christmas holidays caused some slight interruption to business, we have to report rather more activity in this market. The demand has been from the Home Trade, who purchased medium and common strips (which are now comparatively cheap), to a fair extent. Exporters have done little or nothing. Quotations show no material change, but low and nondescript tobacco continues most unsaleable. Imports, 255; deliveries, 240; stock, 26,846 against 32,093 hds same time last year.

Messrs. Edward Samuelson & Co.'s annual circular says:—The business in North American Tobacco in December was only on a moderate scale, nor is it at all singular, for it rarely occurs that much activity is displayed during the expiring month of the year. The arrivals consisted of 1,195 hds, of which 985 were from New York, 136 Philadelphia, 68 Baltimore, and 2 Dublin. The clearances sum up to 1,636 hds, of which 201 were Virginia leaf, 195 strips, 609 Kentucky leaf, 524 strips, and 107 Maryland; and of these were exported 270 hds, viz.:—173 to Africa, 36 Malta, 19 Bilbao, 10 Rotterdam, 8 Bahia, 6 Rio Janeiro, 5 Lisbon, 5 Monte Video, 5 Isle of Man, and 3 Gibraltar. The year just closed, though a memorable one in the annals of the tobacco trade, presented few features of interest, rendering any lengthened reference on our part necessary to impress them on the minds of those concerned. Throughout the year not many incidents of note escaped the keen perception of either buyer or seller, neither one nor the other losing sight of any advantage that may from time to time have presented itself. Manufacturers, smarting from the effect of the "lock out," to which they were subjected on the part of holders in the fall of 1874, resolved upon working down their stocks to the narrowest compass before again appearing in the market, and displayed a determination not to purchase a single hogshead more than their most urgent necessities compelled them; and this course they pursued with singular unanimity up to the present time. Importers, on the other hand, were content to meet the demand, as it arose, in a liberal spirit; and we do not therefore suppose that the total sales of last year have fallen very far short of its predecessor. Western Strips of all grades were firmly held during the first half of the past year; and the demand, which was quite of a retail character, was confined almost exclusively to the better sorts of both spinners and cutters—for these, quotations have been very fully sustained, but towards the autumn and close of the year lower prices have been current for the inferior and nondescript kinds, of which our stock of 8,795 hds now chiefly consists. Western Leaf for spinning, and cutting grades with color, attracted considerable attention, and for such, buyers did not object to pay very full prices, though, as in the case of strips, the commoner kinds gradually receded in value towards the end of the year. Our present stock of 9,287 hds, affords only small selections suitable for the requirements of manufacturers, but mainly consists of export qualities, for which there has only been a moderate demand. We may, however, mention that the monthly shipments to Africa were upon a liberal scale throughout the year, and that for neatly handled leaf of fine quality, prices were fully sustained. Virginia Strips of the finer sorts continued scarce and dear; fillers, however, were more freely offered, and very satisfactory prices were obtained for all useful descriptions. We think it necessary to state that repeated complaints have reached us of the unsatisfactory condition of early shipments, which may be attributed to steam drying inferior to the natural process of fermentation. Virginia Leaf.—The demand was confined chiefly to good fleshy sorts—of which selections

were taken for Africa, with here and there a few lots by Irish and Scotch spinners. Bird-eye leaf was by no means plentiful, and as the sampling proceeded little difficulty was experienced in finding buyers for desirable parcels. Common and luggy sorts, both natural and factory dried, were difficult to move, although offering at low rates.

Marylands and Ohios were dealt in very sparingly owing to the great scarcity of really useful sorts; of the latter several lots changed hands in the early part of the year, but of late there has again only been a retail demand. The imports of the year consisted of 14,299 hds, which was greatly in excess of what was anticipated, and may be attributed to the fact of a considerable quantity of tobacco having been shipped here in order to relieve other markets, and which was by no means adapted to the requirements of our trade. We have seen very little fine tobacco of the 1874 crop; from the Western stemmies we received only 1,471 hds, which were about as mean in quality as could possibly be conceived, and the character of the leaf was far from being improved by the treatment it received in its preparation for this market. From Virginia better styles of tobacco were sent on, although even that crop proved to be very deficient in quality. Notwithstanding all the impediments which have stood in the way of a large business the deliveries of the year amounted to 20,201 hds, being considerably in excess of the average of the previous ten years, although the exports sum up 1,271 hds less than in 1874. Our present stock embraces 27,039 hds, which if analyzed will be found to consist mainly of inferior and nondescript qualities. So far, therefore, as concerns the home manufacturers their position is by no means a satisfactory one, as our supplies of workable tobacco can not be materially augmented till quite the autumn of this year. Of the 1875 crop our advices are still somewhat conflicting, various correspondents disagreeing as to its quality and magnitude, and an eagerness on the part of operators to secure the finer qualities appears to be forcing up prices in the West to a point beyond that which may eventually be found to be remunerative. In substitutes the transactions, so far as related to this market, were unusually small, as the following returns indicate. Of Eastern growths, that is to say of Turkey, Greek and Macedonian, were imported only 989 bales during the entire year; the deliveries embraced 2,523, leaving a stock of 1,792 bales in bond. Of Latakia we received 542. Cleared 755. Stock 826. Dutch and German—1,761 imported, 1,680 delivered. Stock 1,779 packages, of which about one-half may be set down as cigar leaf. Java and Japan—737 imported, 1,407 delivered, leaving 1,259 in stock, and held chiefly by the trade. Paraguay—This growth, which not many years since was regarded as an indispensable substitute for American tobacco is again making its appearance in the market, although we regret to say of a quality below the standard of previous years shipments. Our imports consisted of 952 bales, which have all arrived within the last few months, and of these were delivered for cutting purposes 295; leaving 984 bales in the warehouses. West Indian and South American Cigar Leaf—Our supplies of the former have been derived from indirect sources, and of the latter the imports were chiefly on Bremen account, of which only a very small portion remained here for sale; our present stock of all kinds barely 660 packages. Havana cigars were dealt in to a moderate extent; really fine goods continue in good demand and are exceedingly difficult to be met with. Manila cigars and cheroots fluctuated considerably in value and are now held almost exclusively by the trade and dealers. Continental made goods are driven to the wall by the production of domestic manufacturers and rarely inquired after. Cavendish—The character of the last year's shipments to this market did not conduce to any important transactions although there was rather more inquiry for fancy descriptions, resulting in sales of a retail character. The total imports of the year amount to 4,479 boxes. Deliveries 5,804. Stock 3,640. The market closes firm all round for good useful tobacco, irrespective of growth, but our quotations for nondescript and inferior kinds must be regarded as quite nominal.

## Jealousy and the Pistol.

Between 8 and 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening last Anton Martens, a cigar dealer, of 213 East Twenty-eighth Street, shot and dangerously wounded Thomas Rogers of 965 First Avenue, and then shot and instantly killed himself. The double tragedy was enacted partly in the cigar store of Martens in Twenty-eighth Street and partly in the street in front of the store. Anton Martens came to this country about ten years ago and engaged in the cigar business at 213 East Twenty-eighth Street. Five years ago he was married to a pretty young German woman with whom he lived in the back part of his store, and nothing disturbed their domestic happiness until a few months ago. He then grew jealous on account of the visits at his store of Thomas Rogers. The latter has been connected with the Fire Department for the last ten years, being a member of Fire Engine Company No. 18. He is a single man and of prepossessing appearance. He bought his cigars in Martens' store, being generally waited upon by Mrs. Martens. This acquaintance ripened into intimacy, and he spent much of his leisure in the store.

Martens frequently had quarrels with his wife, and at such times used threatening language. She says that on the Thursday before Christmas her husband warned Rogers to keep away from his shop. He afterward bought a pistol and carried it continually.

Last Tuesday night Rogers went to the store a few minutes before 9 o'clock. Martens was absent, but when he returned a few minutes afterward and found his wife and Rogers in conversation in the back room used as a bedroom he, according to Mrs. Martens, ordered Rogers out of the room.

As Rogers arose to go Martens drew his pistol and fired at Rogers. The latter fell to the floor, but springing up quickly reached the door, and just as he opened it Martens fired a second time and then dashed after Rogers. Mrs. Martens caught her husband and tried to hold him back, and he threatened to shoot her if she did not let him go.

She then released her hold and Martens followed Rogers into the street and began to fire upon him, discharging three shots. At the third shot Rogers fell to the pavement. By this time some passers-by had been attracted by the firing, and they say that Martens went up to the prostrate man, put the pistol to his own right temple, fired and fell to the sidewalk. He died on the spot.

Capt. Murphy had Rogers taken to Bellevue Hospital, and sent Martens' body to his home. Rogers' wounds were considered mortal.

**A WARNING TO CIGAR DEALERS.**—WASHINGTON, January 12.—The Commissioner of Internal Revenue in a letter to Supervisor Folk of Boston, relating to the practice among cigar dealers of pasting caution notices with their names as proprietors over the caution notices originally affixed to the boxes by the manufacturers of the cigars in such a manner as to completely hide the same from view, says: "The dealer or any other person who covers up and conceals the manufacturer's label by pasting over it a similar one of his own on which he has his own name printed as 'proprietor,' as thoroughly and as effectually removes the manufacturer's label as if he washed or scraped it off. As a caution notice it is removed where it is covered up and concealed, and any person who thus removes the manufacturer's label from a cigar box renders himself liable for each such removal to a penalty of \$50, and you are hereby instructed to report all cases of this kind to the District Attorney for prosecution."

## Answers to Correspondents.

**MR. EDITOR.**—I see by THE LEAF that Supervisors of Internal Revenue are instructed to stop the sale of plug tobacco from show-cases, jars, etc., and that tobacco is retained from original packages. When we consider that many kinds of tobacco are put up only in large packages of 60 pounds or more, and that the large majority of people who pay five dollars for the privilege of selling tobacco are persons without much cash or credit and able to buy only in small lots of from 3 to 10 lbs., does it not appear a trifle unjust, not to say mean for a great government to interfere with a practice in vogue for many years, and which has been winked at from the time the present law was passed until now? Many dealers claim that plug tobacco cut in pieces to retail, put into a jar and kept moist by sponge or otherwise, gives the consumer better satisfaction than it otherwise would. What harm does it do a government like ours to allow them to try it? Plug tobacco can not be made "under a bushel," as all know, and there is no great danger to the revenue if small dealers are allowed to buy and sell according to their means. I am aware, some will say, tobacco can be packed in smaller boxes, but this would make expense to a class little able to bear it and be of no use to the Government.

I trust the present Congress will have wisdom enough to repeal the section of law which interferes with small "dealers in tobacco" who pay as high a tax as the great ones.

BOSTON, January 14, 1876.

## CONSERVATIVE.

**REPLY.**—The theory of the Government is that unless goods are retailed from original packages it can not be determined whether they are tax-paid or not, and, unfortunately, the theory is correct. There seems to be no way to obviate this invasion of individual rights except to stamp every article separately, which some persons in and out of the trade claim is the best method after all. For our own part, we deprecate all kinds of interference by the Government, and insist that it should rely solely on the leaf tobacco records and sworn returns of manufacturers. These aids efficiently utilized, as we have time and again shown, hardly a dollar's worth of goods could escape taxation, and the trade in tobacco, snuff and cigars might be made otherwise as free as it was before the inauguration of our excise system.

## (Correspondence.)

BROOKLYN, January 14, 1876.

**EDITOR OF THE TOBACCO LEAF.**—I would most respectfully submit to you the following report:—A meeting of the Cigar Manufacturers Protective Union of Long Island was held on Wednesday evening, January 12, at No. 177 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn. Thomas H. Curtiss presiding, and Fred W. Bissell officiating as Secretary.

In compliance with a resolution, passed at a previous meeting, the Secretary reported that he had waited upon the President of the New York organization, and had received from him a complete history of that Union, together with an account of the work accomplished and the objects for which it had originated. But the New York Union not having any printed By-laws, it had been impossible for him to obtain a copy of them, up to the time of meeting, as Mr. Liechtenstein had promised him that he would try to send him one, along with a memorial which they were preparing for the revision and modification of some of the revenue laws, to be presented to the Commissioner. The report was adopted.

The advisability of circulating a circular among the trade, inviting manufacturers who were not already members, to join, was then considered, and quite an animated discussion ensued, some members thinking that but very little notice would be taken of it; it was finally decided to lay it over until the next meeting.

The names of several new members were then placed upon the books, and the meeting adjourned to meet subject to the call of the President. Yours, truly,

F. W. BISSILL, Secretary.

**ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.**—Our correspondents at Baltimore, Richmond, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and New Orleans will accept our thanks for timely special statistics which we shall endeavor shortly to make available.

**A CIGAR-MAKER'S WIFE LOST AND FOUND.**—John Wahnoutka, a cigar-maker of Morrisania, and his wife were separated at the railroad depot at Sixty-third Street and Second Avenue on the 4th inst., as they were going home, and he has not heard any thing of her since. She had \$600 on her person. She is a native of Bohemia and is unable to talk English.—The wife of John Wahnoutka, the Bohemian, of Morrisania, who was lost on the 4th inst. while changing cars at the Second Avenue station, was found by the police yesterday and sent to Bellevue Hospital. Unable to speak English she had wandered in the streets and become partially insane. She is supposed to have \$600, but when found she was destitute.

**SEE THE TOBACCO LEAF DIRECTORY.**—Considerable complaint is made by leaf tobacco dealers on account of the action of revenue collectors in requiring the district to which tobacco is shipped to be in every instance written in the leaf record books now being sent to Washington. Though it is unlawful to take these books under any circumstances from the owners, the law does require that the districts should be entered, as demanded. This being the case, dealers who have not THE TOBACCO LEAF DIRECTORY to refer to, will do well to procure copies at this office. The Directory shows the revenue district of every person in anyway engaged in the tobacco trade in the United States and Territories. Price for the remainder \$1.50 per copy.

**A TRICK THAT WAS VAIN.**—Little Johnny Horan, who waits at the cigar stand in the Stock Exchange vestibule, has been awarded \$5 by the Law Committee of the Board for frustrating what might have been a swindle, but which proved a discovery of a robbery. A day or two since Johnny was approached by a man near the Sub-Treasury, who told him he would give him \$1 if he would get a check cashed for him. Little Johnny said he would, but very thoughtfully ran over to Captain Thomas Sampson, who was on duty at the Exchange, and told him of the suspicious circumstance. The detectives at once went over to Pine Street and arrested three young men, one of whom had offered the boy the check. Upon searching them a number of fine pocket knives were found. It turns out that they had robbed the Post Office at Greenpoint, Long Island, which was kept in a drug store, from which they stole the knives. They were held by the United States authorities for trial, over 300 letters being found in their possession.

**RUSSIAN CIGARETTES AND TURKISH TOBACCO.**—J. A. Sukanian and Russian Manufacturing Company, 24 Dry Street, are the sole agents in America for the sale of the goods manufactured by the firm of Saatchy & Mangouby, which has been known for a century in St. Petersburg, Russia. Being in possession of some of the finest plantations in Turkey, the firm has been endeavoring during this period to raise a constantly improving grade of Turkish tobacco, and in this effort has met with the most satisfactory results. In 1863 the firm started a new branch of their business by founding, at St. Petersburg, manufactures upon a large scale of cigarettes made of the finest Turkish tobacco, grown on its own plantations. At the Russian Industrial Exhibition in 1870, the firm was awarded the highest prize, viz.: The right to stamp the mouthpiece of every cigarette with the words "honorable mention." The productions of the firm received gold medals at the Vienna and London Expositions, and enjoy an extended popularity and sale everywhere.

**POLICE AND REVENUE ITEMS.**—The store of Pablo, Battle & Co., Commission Merchants, at No. 48 Broad Street, was broken into, and 1,700 cigars, valued at \$69, together with two packages of gold leaf, worth \$16, were stolen.—Burglars effected an entrance to the cellar of the cigar store of H. A. Jelleneck, No. 2, 278 Third Avenue, and carried off leaf tobacco valued at \$20.—A lad of eighteen, named Theodore Kelley, who gave his occupation as cigar-maker and his residence as No. 345 East Seventeenth Street, was arrested about eleven o'clock in the forenoon of November 29, in the house of Sydney Dillon, No. 5 West Thirty-seventh Street, by an officer of the mounted squad, at the request of Mrs. Dillon. When taken into custody he had concealed on his person twenty-one silver forks, eleven spoons, a fish knife and ice cream knife and a pie knife of the same material, the property of Mr. Dillon, and worth in all some \$24. When arraigned the prisoner admitted his guilt and was condemned to imprisonment in the State Prison for five years.—William Reilly, a brakeman on the New Haven Railroad, was arraigned for being drunk and disorderly. William Ziegner, of No. 465 Third Avenue, a cigar dealer, testified that Reilly, while drunk, undertook to demolish his sign, the figure of an Indian. Reilly embraced the figure and both rolled over and over on the sidewalk. Reilly was held to keep the peace.—In the United States Circuit Court, before Judge Shipman, eighty-eight boxes of cigars and forty reels of cigarettes, seized by the Government, were condemned by default, no claimant appearing.—Deputy United States Marshal Bernhardt arrested M. Pollock, who was, some time ago, summoned to appear for putting cigars in boxes which had been used before. He was placed in Ludlow Street Jail.—Suit was begun in the United States District Court by the Government against Christian Schonberg to recover \$5,000 on his bond as a tobacco dealer for alleged violation of the revenue laws.

**A MAN'S EARS CUT OFF.**—Peter Keyser, a cigar-maker, of 210 Ten Eyck Street, Brooklyn, is held for committing a felonious assault on John Hahn. They were in a tenpin alley at the Myrtle Avenue Park. Hahn lost his handkerchief, and accused Keyser of taking it. The latter made a violent assault upon Hahn, cutting him in a terrible manner about the face and head with a knife. Both Hahn's ears were cut off, and he is disfigured for life.

## Changes in Business.

**NEW YORK CITY.**—Pohalski, Guerra & Co., Tobacco Commission Merchants and Dealers in Cigars, and Pohalski & Guerra, Cigar Manufacturers, dissolved; Messrs. P. Pohalski and E. Schubach will continue the business of both firms under the name of P. Pohalski & Co.

## New Firm.

**NEW YORK CITY.**—A. Teller, Tobacco Commission Merchant and Packer of Seed Leaf Tobacco, 86 Maiden Lane.

## Forthcoming Auction Sale.

By John H. Draper & Co., 112 Pearl Street, on Friday, January 21, at 12 o'clock, noon, at 50 Broadway, Cigars, etc.

## Advertisements.

W. J. HOODLESS. C. E. TAYLOR.  
W. J. HOODLESS & CO.,  
NATIONAL TOBACCO INSPECTION,  
Receiving & Forwarding Warehouses,  
Foot of Van Dyke and Partition Sts., Brooklyn.  
Bill all Tobacco care National Inspection.  
OFFICES:—23 William St., N. Y.; Partition St., Brooklyn.  
429-544.

**FOR SALE.** A Fresh Supply of 100,000 Pounds Genuine "BERTONQUE" Flavor, for SMOKING TOBACCO Manufacturers, in lots to suit purchasers, at lowest figures. MARBURG BROTHERS, 145, 147 and 149 S. Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.

**PENNSYLVANIA CIGARS**  
IN ANY QUANTITY, AT FROM  
\$12 to \$18 per M.,  
Purchased for Cash or Received on Consignment.  
W. P. FARRINGTON, Jobber of Cigars,  
158-570 125 Dyer Street, Providence, R. I.

**OWL, GOLDEN CROWN, AND CARDINAL**  
Smoking Tobaccos,  
MANUFACTURED BY  
STRAITON & STORM, 178 & 180 Pearl Street.

**DUTIES ON FOREIGN TOBACCOS AND CIGARS.**  
Foreign Tobacco, duty 50¢ per pound, gold. Foreign Cigars, 40¢ per pound and 25¢ per cent. ad valorem. Cigarettes, \$1.75 per M. weighing three pounds; over three pounds, 80¢ per M. Imported Cigars and Cigarettes also bear an Internal Revenue tax of 80¢ per M., to be paid by stamps at the Custom House (Revenue Act, 592, as amended March 3, 1875).

The import duty on manufactured tobacco is 50¢ per lb.; Leaf stemmed, 25¢; Stems, 15¢ per pound; Strips, 30¢ per cent. ad valorem. In addition to this duty the Revenue tax on the same kind of tobacco is 4¢ per lb. (4¢ per M.) on smoking tobacco 25¢ per M. ad val. per M., and on cigars 2¢ per M. ad val. per M. The "pud" is equal to about 36 American lbs. In Turkey the duty is 50¢ gold, per 100 American pounds.

**FOREIGN DUTIES ON TOBACCO.**  
In Austria, France, Italy and Spain, the tobacco commerce is monopolized by government, under direction of a Regie. In Germany the duty on American leaf tobacco is 4 shillings per 100 lbs. In Belgium the imports reckoned after deducting 15 per cent. for tare. The duty is 13 francs, 50 centimes (\$2.40 gold) per 100 Kilogrammes (100 American lbs. equal 454 lbs.). In Holland the duty is 25 cents gold, per 100 kilos, (100 American pounds being equal to 112 lbs.). In Russia the duty on leaf tobacco is 4 roubles 40 kopeks per pud; on smoking tobacco 25 roubles, ad val. per pud, and on cigars 2 roubles, 20 cent. per pud. The "pud" is equal to about 36 American lbs. In Turkey the duty is 50¢ gold, per 100 American pounds.

**COPE'S TOBACCO PLANT—A MONTHLY JOURNAL**  
for Smokers. Published at No. 10 Lord Nelson Street, Liverpool, Eng. hand, without direction of a Regie. In Germany the duty on American leaf tobacco is 4 shillings per 100 lbs. In Belgium the imports reckoned after deducting 15 per cent. for tare. The duty is 13 francs, 50 centimes (\$2.40 gold) per 100 Kilogrammes (100 American lbs. equal 454 lbs.). In Holland the duty is 25 cents gold, per 100 kilos, (100 American pounds being equal to 112 lbs.). In Russia the duty on leaf tobacco is 4 roubles 40 kopeks per pud; on smoking tobacco 25 roubles, ad val. per pud, and on cigars 2 roubles, 20 cent. per pud. The "pud" is equal to about 36 American lbs. In Turkey the duty is 50¢ gold, per 100 American pounds.

**ADVERTISING RATES.**  
FROM THIS DATE OUR RATES FOR ADVERTISING IN ALL CLASSES WILL INvariably BE AS FOLLOWS:

**ONE SQUARE (24 NONPAREIL LINES).**  
OVER ONE COLUMN, ONE YEAR - - - \$32.00.  
DO. DO. SIX MONTHS - - - 17.00.  
DO. DO. THREE MONTHS - - - 10.00.  
OVER TWO COLUMNS, ONE YEAR - - - 58.00.  
DO. DO. SIX MONTHS - - - 32.00.  
DO. DO. THREE MONTHS - - - 17.00.

**TWO SQUARES (48 NONPAREIL LINES).**  
OVER TWO COLUMNS, ONE YEAR - - - \$115.00.  
DO. DO. SIX MONTHS - - - 58.00.  
DO. DO. THREE MONTHS - - - 32.00.  
**FOUR SQUARES (96 NONPAREIL LINES).**  
OVER TWO COLUMNS, ONE YEAR - - - \$320.00.  
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**THIRD PAGE RATES:**  
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NEW YORK, APRIL 11, 1876.



ALEX. FORMAN. M. J. DOHAN. THOS. CARROLL. WILLIAM WICKE. A. ROESLER.

# DOHAN, CARROLL & CO., TOBACCO Commission Merchants, 104 FRONT STREET, NEW YORK.

Agents for the following well-known and reliable Manufacturers:

B. PAGE, TURPIN & BRO., L. J. GRANT & CO., T. W. PEMBERTON, JOHN R. PAGE & CO.,

W. J. YARBROUGH & SONS, J. H. GREENER, L. H. FRAYSER & CO., R. W. OLIVER, JOHN W. CARROLL, and others.

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE ORIGINAL

**Gable Coil, Bonne Bouche,**  
4s and 5s, Single and Double Thick.

ALSO, AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED:

## LONE JACK & BROWN DICK SMOKING TOBACCO.

Large Stocks of Manufactured Tobacco of Every Description,  
Suitable for the Home Trade and for Foreign Markets,  
Kept Constantly on Hand.

**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 Kentucky, Old Log Cabin, Cow Slip, 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.

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## NEW YORK SEED LEAF TOBACCO INSPECTION.

TOBACCO INSPECTED OR SAMPLED.

Certificates given for every case, and delivered case by case, as to number of Certificates.

N. B.—We Also Sample in Merchants' Own Stores.

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WAREHOUSES—142 Water, 173 Front, 71, 75 & 78 Greenwich Streets, and 1, 2, 7 & 8 Hudson River Rail Road Depot, St. John's Park.

CHARLES FINKE, TOBACCO INSPECTOR,  
155 WATER STREET,  
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COUNTRY SAMPLING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

Established, in 1862.

**F. & A. McALEER & CO.,**  
TOBACCO INSPECTORS,  
Orders for Sampling in the country promptly attended to.

148 Water Street,  
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ALEXANDER MAITLAND. L. F. S. MACLEHOSE. ROBERT L. MAITLAND.

## ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO.,

TOBACCO AND COTTON FACTORS,  
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GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,  
43 BROAD ST., N. Y.

Advancements made on consignments to W. A. & G. MAXWELL & CO., LIVERPOOL.

## TOBACCO LABELS,

For Smoking and Manufactured Tobacco,  
FURNISHED BY

## THE HATCH LITHOGRAPHIC COMPANY,

LITHOGRAPHERS,  
32 & 34 VESEY STREET, NEW YORK,  
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

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TOBACCO  
AND  
GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT,  
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NEW YORK.

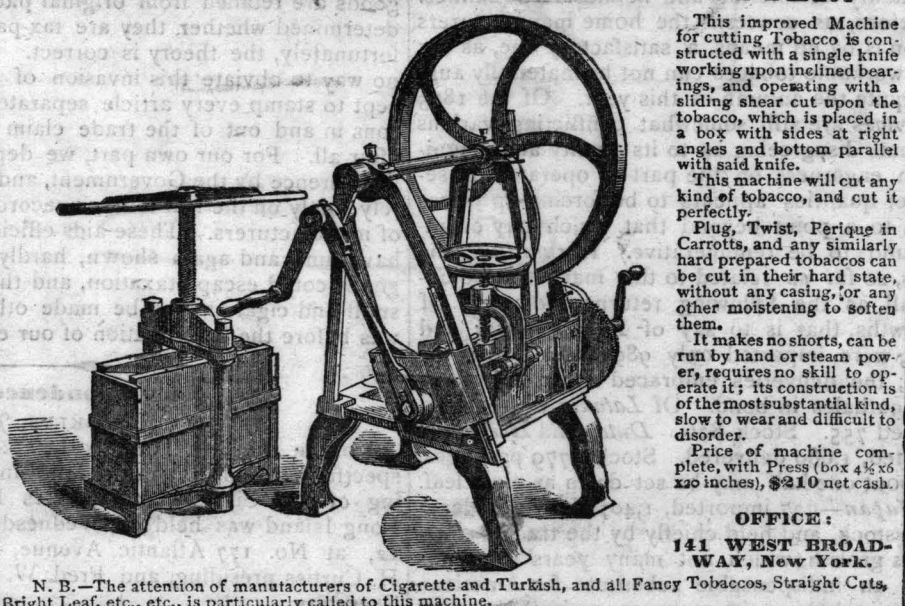
**FATMAN & CO.,**  
Cotton and Tobacco  
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WM. WICKE & CO.,  
MANUFACTURERS OF  
**CIGAR BOXES**  
155, 157, 159 & 161 Goerck St.,  
NEW YORK.  
BEST MATERIAL AND SUPERIOR MAKE  
Dealers in Spanish and German  
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**V. MARTINEZ YBOR & CO.,**  
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**FRANCIS S. KINNEY'S  
PATENT IMPROVED TOBACCO CUTTER.**



N. B.—The attention of manufacturers of Cigarette and Turkish, and all Fancy Tobaccos, Straight Cuts, Bright Leaf, etc., etc., is particularly called to this machine.

**APPLEBY & HELME,**  
MANUFACTURERS OF THE  
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Maccaboy Snuff, French Rappee Snuff,  
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ALSO MANUFACTURERS OF THE FOLLOWING BRANDS OF  
**PURE VIRGINIA SMOKING TOBACCO.**  
Via: Rail Road, Our Choice, Colorado,  
Uncle Tom, Navy Clippings, Black Tom.

133 Water and 85 Pine Sts., N. Y.

J. CHAS. APPELBY. For Price List Address or apply as above. GEO. W. HELME.

**•MERFELD, KEMPER & CO. •**  
IMPORTERS OF HAVANA, and  
**PACKERS OF SEED LEAF TOBACCOS**  
• 131 Maiden Lane, New York. •

**CAMPBELL'S  
INDIAN HAVANAHS,**  
Price 15 Dollars per 1,000 in London, in Bond.

These Cigars are neatly rolled in Havana pattern, are well flavored, and are made on the premises by  
MESSRS. CAMPBELL & CO., Plantation Works, Dindigul, Madras Presidency, India.  
From Tobacco grown and cured under their own supervision. These Cigars are favorably known in India.  
AGENTS—MESSRS. F. S. PLOWRIGHT & CO., 41 Basinghall Street, London, E. C.

P. S.—Havana Patterns Cigars, weighing 5 to a lb., price 45 dollars per 1,000, free in Bond, in Gt. Britain.

**THE CONSOLIDATED TOBACCO CO. OF CALIFORNIA,**  
PLANTATIONS  
AT  
SAN FILIPE. FACTORIES  
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All Cigars and Tobacco Manufactured by us are of CALIFORNIA GROWN LEAF.  
**CURED BY THE CULP PROCESS.**

Our Cigars are finer in flavor than any made in the United States, of American Grown Tobacco, and are pronounced by competent judges equal to those imported from Havana, while our prices compete with the better class of Domestic Cigars.

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The Smoking Tobacco manufactured by this Company are perfectly pure, possessing a  
DEPTH AND DELICACY OF FLAVOR UNSURPASSED  
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Special attention paid to the forwarding of Tobacco  
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HIGHLAND GEM TOBACCO WORKS.  
**F. CHRISTIAN & CO.,**  
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AND OTHER CIGARETTES.  
Corner Mississippi and Pearl Streets,  
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**MARTIN & JOHNSON,**  
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## Tobacco Commission Merchants,

AGENTS FOR THE SALE OF ALL THE  
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Virginia Beauties, P. P.'s whole and 1/2 Caddies  
Virginia Beauties, 3/4, 4/5, and 1/2  
Farmer's Daughter, 3/4, 4/5, and 1/2  
Sallie Willie, 2 and 1/2 Plug Twist  
Sallie Willie, Fig.  
Invincible, Fig.  
Oriental, Fig. in the foil, 1/2 lb. boxes, fancy  
Charm, 6-inch Twist, in the foil, 1/2 caddies  
Charm, 4 and 1/2-inch twist  
Luscious Weed, 11-inch plug.  
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Ambrosia, lbs.  
Oliver's Choice lbs.  
Old Kentucky, lbs.  
Reward of Industry, lbs.  
Pride of the Nation, lbs.  
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Out of Sea, 1/2, 1/3, P. P.'s  
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Particular attention given to putting up special brands for SOLE use of owners.

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46 & 48 Exchange Place.

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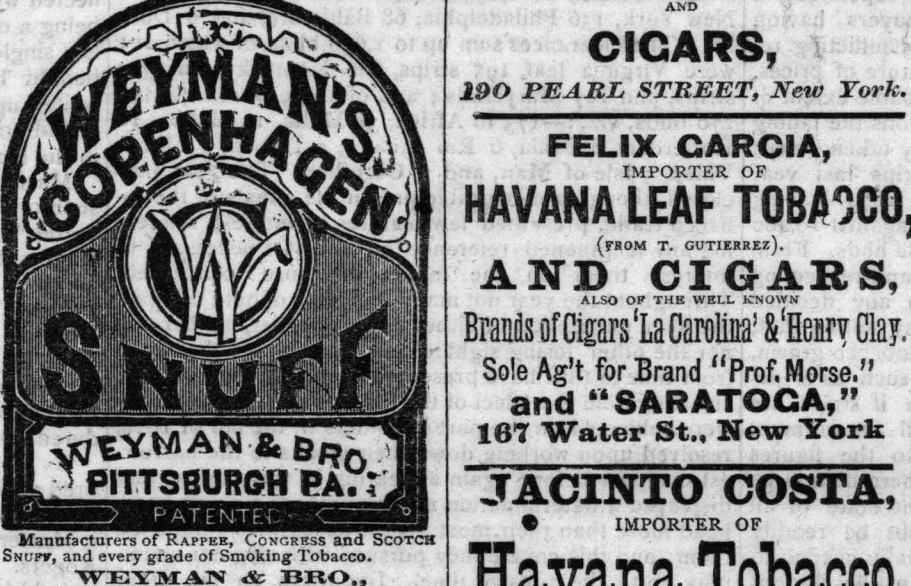
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"COPENHAGEN SNUFF,"  
Manufactured only by  
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Secured by Letters Patent, December 26, 1895. An  
infringement on our copyright will be rigorously prosecuted.



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Brand "A. C. V."  
AND CIGARS,  
Brand "CABANAS"  
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SPANISH CIGAR BOX CEDAR  
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N. Y. Commission Merchants.

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**G. SCHLEGEL,**  
Wholesale Dealer in  
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AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF  
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WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  
**HAVANA & DOMESTIC  
Leaf Tobacco.**

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DEALERS IN  
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**CHARLES A. WULFF,**  
Lithographer, Printer, and Manu-  
facturer of  
**CIGAR AND TOBACCO LABELS**  
ALSO MANUFACTURER OF  
**WULFF & BELLAMY'S**  
Patent Transparent Crystal Glass and  
**METAL SIGNS.**  
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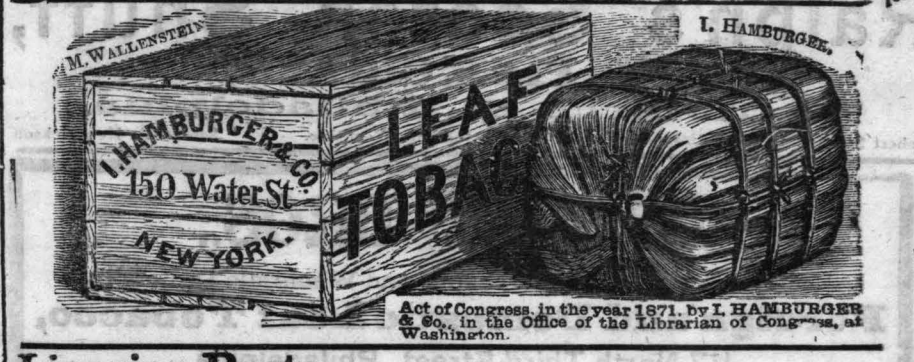
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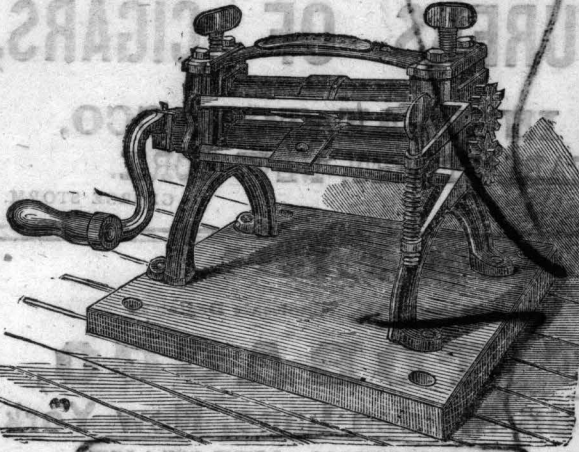
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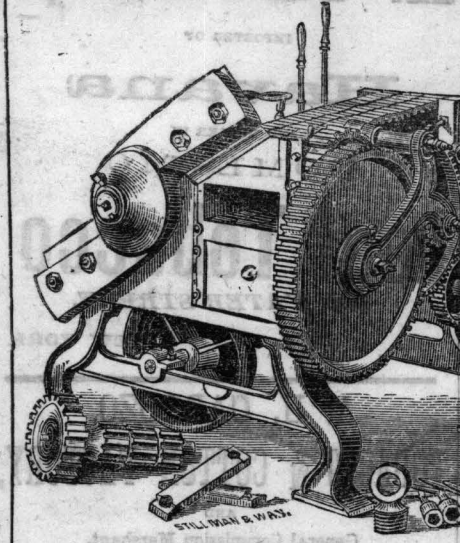
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## Hartford Advertisements.

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**C. WELLES & CO.,**  
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Packers and Dealers in  
**CONNECTICUT SEED LEAF TOBACCO,**  
217 STATE STREET,  
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**W. WESTPHAL,**  
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**A. L. & F. SISSON,**  
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**CONNECTICUT SEED LEAF**  
**TOBACCO,**  
No. 184 MAIN STREET,  
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**NORMAN HUBBARD & CO.,**  
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Exclusively for the Purchase of  
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Successor to A. W. Nöling,  
**TOBACCO**  
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General Commission Merchant,  
TOBACCO EXCHANGE,  
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**R. A. MILLS,**  
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AND DEALERS IN LEAF TOBACCO.

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(BETWEEN PRINCE AND HOUSTON STS.)

**NEW YORK.**

**KERBS & SPIESS,**

Manufacturers of Fine Cigars,  
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ADOLPH KERBS, 35 Bowery, New York. LOUIS

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(BROKERS BY APPOINTMENT TO THE LORDS COMMISSIONERS OF HER MAJESTY'S ADMIRALTY.)

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CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED AND PROMPT SALES EFFECTED.

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Ready for use; practically fire-proof; cheap and durable. Live Agent wanted in every town, and liberal inducements offered. "How to save re-shingling—stop leaks effectually and cheaply in roofs of all kinds," a 100 Page Book free to any one stating where they saw this Notice. Write to-day!

**OLD ROOFS. NEW ROOFS, 40c. A SQ. FT.**

Protect your buildings by using Glass Patent Slate Roofing Print. Mills, foundries, factories and dwellings a specialty. Materials complete for a new steep or flat roof of Glass Patent Slate Roofing Print. For Private houses, barns and buildings, and lasting longer than new shingles without the cost of re-shingling. On decayed shingles it fills up the holes and pores, and gives a new substantial roof that lasts for years. Curled or warped shingles it brings to their places and keeps them there.

This slate print requires no heating or thinning, is applied with a brush, and very ornamental. One coat is nearly equal to a new layer of shingles. Be sure you obtain our genuine article which is chocolate color when first applied, changes to a uniform slate color, and is to all intents and purposes slate.

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The red color is often preferred, and is acknowledged the best paint in the market for durability on metal surfaces. It has a heavy body, but is easily applied; expands by heat, contracts by cold, is a slow dryer, and never cracks or scales. One coat is equal to 4 of any other paint. Buildings covered with tar-felt can be made water-tight at a small expense, and preserved for years.

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**Fine Connecticut Seed Leaf,**

119 MAIDEN LANE,  
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E. V. HAWES & SON, Bridgeport, Conn.

**TOBACCO POUCH MOUTH PIECES.**

"Rifle Team Leader"

Makes a Perfect

**POUCH**

Out of the Poorest TOBACCO BAG.  
Can be easily Attached or Detached.  
PATENTEE AND PROPRIETOR,  
B. MORAHAN, 365 Hoyt St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

**A. LICHENSTEIN & BROTHER,**

MANUFACTURERS OF THE

**"ELK" and "ONWARD"**

**CIGARS,**

And Dealers in LEAF TOBACCO,  
Nos. 34 and 34½ Bowery,  
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**TOBACCO LEAF.**

**NERVE**

And other Brands of  
Chewing and Smoking Tobaccos,  
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The NERVE is made by First-class smokers throughout the United States, and we claim it to be the "Best" Fine-Cut Tobacco that can be made. The Wholesale Trade a Specialty.

**J. WRIGHT & CO.,**

COMMISSION MERCHANTS for the Sale of  
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and Agents for J. C. McANDREW'S  
CELEBRATED LICORICE,  
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SPANISH LIQUORICE. TURKISH LIQUORICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED CONTINUES TO IMPORT AND MANUFACTURE PURE SPANISH AND TURKISH LIQUORICE OF UNIFORM QUALITY AND GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION TO EVERY TOBACCO MANUFACTURER USING THE SAME. HE REFERS TO THE VARIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS AT FOOT, CONFIRMING THE ASSURANCE HE GIVES AS TO THE UNIFORM QUALITY OF HIS BRANDS AND HIS ABILITY TO SATISFY THOSE USING HIS LIQUORICE.

THE OLD FAVORITE BRAND OF J. C. & CO. IS ALWAYS READY FOR DELIVERY AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE. ALSO A C. F. T. C. AND HIS OTHER BRANDS OF TURKISH PASTE, ALL OF WHICH ARE GIVING INCREASED SATISFACTION, AS INSTANCED BY THE RAPIDLY GROWING DEMAND AND ENTIRE ABSENCE OF COMPLAINTS.

**JAMES C. McANDREW,**  
55 WATER STREET,  
NEW YORK.

RICHMOND, VA., January 7, 1875. James C. McAndrew, Esq., New York. Dear Sir: We expect a steady increase in the demand for your liquorice. All the manufacturers to whom we sell testify as to its uniform and excellent quality. Yours, very truly, J. WRIGHT & CO.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 7, 1875. Jas. C. McAndrew, Esq., New York. Dear Sir: We take pleasure in stating that your brands of both Spanish and Turkish Liquorice Paste have given entire satisfaction to all our manufacturers during the past season, the quality having been uniformly excellent. We remain, dear sir, very obediently yours, J. WRIGHT & CO.

St. Louis, Mo., January 6, 1875. James C. McAndrew Esq., New York. Dear Sir: It is with pleasure that I have to write you that the different manufacturers in this part of the country whom I have supplied with your brands of both Spanish and Turkish Liquorice Paste are very much pleased with its uniform and remarkably excellent quality. I remain, dear sir, yours truly, E. W. RIGER.

LYNCHBURG, VA., January 6, 1875. James C. McAndrew, Esq., New York. Dear Sir: We have pleasure in stating that in our district your brands of Spanish and Turkish Liquorice Paste have invariably given entire satisfaction to all manufacturers using them, the quality being uniform and excellent at all times. We remain, dear sir, yours truly, THOS. L. JOHNSON & CO.

**THE BLIND.**—There are 15,333 blind men and 8,977 blind women in the United States.

**"HURTING THE BEACH."**—A Harvard professor went down to one of the beaches of the New England coast to bathe, one stormy day, but the man in charge refused to let him go in on account of the dangerous swell. On his way back he expressed his disappointment and indignation to the driver of the omnibus. "Well, I'll tell you how it is," said the driver, "we don't like to have strangers come down here and get drowned. It hurts the beach!"

**TOO LATE.**—A French connoisseur lately entered a Paris "curiosity shop," and saw a beautiful Dresden vase. Asking the price, he was told £40, "and," said the dealer, "if I had the pair they would be worth £200." M. A. offered £20, and came several days running to renew his proposal, but in vain. One day a man came to M. A.'s apartments to show him some old china plates, and induced him to visit his shop in the Batignolles. To his surprise and delight M. A. saw in an obscure corner of the shop a vase exactly similar to the coveted Dresden, and eagerly secured it for £48, with the assurance that the pair, if forthcoming, would be worth £400. M. A. rushed off to the first dealer, and offered him his own price for the vase. "Ah, sir," said he, "you come too late; I sold it yesterday to a dealer at the Batignolles!"

**FATHER AND SON.**—There are two regular patrons of the police station in Springfield, Mass., father and son, of whom the Union thus speaks: "When the old gentleman gets into limbo the son appears and proceeds to read him a long lecture on the sin of drinking and its attendant evils, usually winding up with: 'It's good enough for you. I have done all that a son could do to make you live properly, and you have none to blame but yourself.' Money is raised, to pay the old man's fine, and then the son takes his turn at getting drunk and smashing things. Straightway the father appears at the station house, and, with a benign expression on his countenance, plaintively inquires: 'Is it the example which I have set you, and am I to be thus repaid for all my watchful care and tenderness? The family pay the son's fine, and then it is the old man's turn. The funny part of the affair is that father and son have been lecturing each other this way for about nine years, and neither of them seems to have the slightest idea of the extreme ludicrousness which their continued exhortations have attained.'"

**HOW TO SERVE THE BONDHOLDERS.**—A correspondent in Illinois, possessed of an intense antipathy to Government bondholders, whom he charges with having conspired, in the hour of the nation's trial, to reduce the value of greenbacks to forty cents on the dollar by reporting disasters, encouraging bounty jumpers, and similar means, offers a decided original plea in behalf of the inflation theory. He assumes that the bondholders deserve punishment for conspiring to raise the price of gold during the war, and

suggests that by making Government bonds and the interest thereon payable in greenbacks, and then inflating the currency, the greenback dollar can be reduced in value to forty cents in gold, whereby the bloated bondholders would be justly punished for their avarice.

**DISCRETION.**—A Detroitier got home at midnight the other night with a black eye and a boozy step, and as his wife met him at the head of the stairs she exclaimed, "Why, you've been fighting?" "Yes'm," he meekly replied, as he leaned on the rail. "And some one has blacked one of your eyes," she continued, as the tears came. "Don't cry, darling," he said, in a coaxing voice, as he put his hand on her head: "I hadn't had a chance to run he'd have blacked both of 'em!"

**IMPORTANT TO RETAIL TOBACCO DEALERS.**—WASHINGTON, January 11.—In reply to Supervisor Folke, of Boston, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue says that the practice of selling at retail tobacco and cigars from glass jars, cases, etc., while it may be a very convenient practice to small dealers, is a palpable violation of the law, and that the person who thus sells renders himself liable to the penalties of sections 3,363 and 3,403 of the revised statutes, viz., a fine not less than \$500 nor more than \$5,000, and imprisonment not less than six months nor more than two years.

**THE DAY OF THE WEEK ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.**—In order to find out the day of the week upon which any event fell 100 years ago, count forward two days from the day of the week upon which the Centennial Anniversary falls. For instance, the 4th of July, 1876, will fall on Tuesday; the 4th of July, 1776, was Thursday. The centennial anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill was celebrated Thursday, June 17, 1875. The battle was fought Saturday, June 17, 1775. This rule must not be used for dates in the eighteenth century earlier than 1752, because that was the year when the change from "old style" took effect in England and her colonies.

**GUNNING FOR WHALES.**—On a small island opposite the town of Wadso, in the extreme north of Norway, is the only establishment in the world for slaughtering whales. The proprietor sends out some small screw steamers, armed with a cannon on the fore-castle to shoot whales. As a rule the steamer returns with a prize about twelve hours after starting. The cannon has a chamber four feet long; the projectile is a long iron bolt, having at its end four harpoons, bound round with a line so as to be flat, and close to the harpoons is a six-pounder shell. If properly aimed the bolt penetrates deeply into the animal's flesh and blubber. When he rushes off the bolt slips back, spreading the harpoons and exploding the shell. If not killed thereby the whale often drags the steamer along for a considerable distance, till exhausted.

## An Important Decision by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has received a letter from Supervisor Folke, of Boston, inclosing a circular issued by the Collector of that port. The Supervisor further inclosed a letter, addressed to him from Deputy Collector E. C. Leonard, of the First District of Massachusetts, and a numerous signed petition from wholesale dealers and retailers in manufactured tobacco of Boston and other neighboring places, setting forth the convenience of the practice, how it has grown up, and deprecating the change in this respect which an enforcement of his instructions would necessitate. The attention of the Commissioner has also been called to the matter by Senator Boutwell, who has filed a printed copy of the Supervisor's "official notice" and a duplicate copy of the petition above alluded to. As the Supervisor desired to have the views of the department as to the course of proceeding proposed by him under the circumstances, Commissioner Pratt writes as follows:—

In reply, I have to say that I have carefully read your letter and all the accompanying papers, and taking it for granted that you are correctly informed with regard to the alleged violation of law intended to be reached and prevented or punished by the issuing of your letter and official notice to dealers, etc. I find nothing here in which needs revising, nothing which I can instruct or advise you to withdraw. The practice of selling at retail tobacco and cigars from glass jars, show cases, etc., the stopping of which seems more particularly to have called forth the protest of dealers, while it may be a very convenient practice to small dealers, and may, if permitted, augment to some extent, the revenue derived from the sale of special stamps to dealers in manufactured tobacco, it is still a plain and palpable violation of the law. Dealers in tobacco were authorized to sell from properly stamped packages. The stamp is the evidence of the payment of the tax, while the absence of a stamp is *prima facie* evidence of the non-payment of the tax. But the liability of such goods so exposed for sale to seizure and forfeiture is not the least of the obstacles which such a practice has to encounter. The person who thus sells does it in violation of sections 3,363 and 3,403 of the Revised Statutes, and renders himself liable to the penalties therein provided, viz.: a fine not less than \$500 nor more than \$5,000, and imprisonment not less than six months nor more than two years. Fortunately for the trade, cigars may be packed by the manufacturer in boxes containing as few as twenty-five cigars, a quantity which the most inconsiderable dealer may purchase in the original package properly stamped, and may show in his glass case, with the cigars, the evidence that the tax has been paid so far as a stamp is such evidence. Then again, the manufacturer of tobacco, cavendish, plug, and twist, may pack to meet the wants of the trade, having no limitation short of a package of 200 pounds, so, if the trade demands three, five, and ten pound packages, more or less, that demand may be easily met and the trade accommodated without the violation of any existing law.

## THE TOBACCO CROP OF 1875.

**What Shall Be Done With It?**  
[From the Southern Planter and Farmer.]

This is an important question, and one which requires some thought and attention before an intelligent and sound answer can be given.

It is well known that since the war we in Virginia, and especially in the tobacco-growing section, have had a succession of bad crop years. The earth has not duly responded to the labors of the husbandman; she has not given her increase in that measure which he had a right to expect from the labor and toil and sweat expended upon her. This, doubtless, has been due to a variety of circumstances, very different in their nature and character. Some we may have been able to alter and improve; others have been entirely beyond our control. Some have been owing to serious defects in our management, both as to labor and mode of cultivation. Some have been due to our neglect of well-established principles in fertilization of the soil; others have been the lack of propitious seasons. We have not had "the early and the latter rain." It matters not, however, what may have been the nature and character of the circumstances combining to thwart the efforts of the tillers of the soil, the result has been the same. We see the farmers discouraged and dispirited, their condition sad and lamentable—in many cases hopeless—and the farming interest prostrate and languishing.

But the year 1875 has been one peculiarly rich in its blessings to the farmer and planter, and our thanks are due to a good and ever-kind God, who in His merciful providence has remembered and blessed us, and we can now say with the sweet singer of Israel:—

"Thou visitest the earth and waterest it; Thou greatly enrichest it with the river of God, which is full of water; Thou preparest their corn; Thou hast so provided for it."

"Thou waterest the ridges thereof abundantly; Thou settest the furrows thereof; Thou makest it soft with showers; Thou blestest the springing thereof."

And it is right and eminently proper that the husbandman, the farmer, the planter, the grazier, and all who in any manner till and cultivate the soil, shall join this mighty chorus of joy and gladness which swells the praise of the all-wise Ruler of the universe; for not only our observation, but our experience, teaches us that we are dependent upon Him for the good and propitious seasons and the abundant harvests.

It is well known that in certain portions of our State the tobacco crop is the only money crop; that upon it the planter depends entirely—whether wisely or unwisely I am not discussing—to raise money with which to pay labor, discharge bill for fertilizers, and in fact to meet all the expenses of the farm. When the seasons are unpropitious, or from other causes there is a partial or complete failure in the tobacco crop, the planter finds himself in a bad case, for he has nothing to fall back upon to meet his expenses. We all know how it was before the war. A failure in one crop was not so sorely felt as now, and the effects of the failure were not so disastrous as in the present times; for the planters were their masters of the situation, as well as masters of other species of property which was even better than bank stock, for it would always command par value in the market; and consequently a loss of crops was not then so great a calamity to the planter as it is now.

Last year the tobacco crop was almost a failure in our State; in fact, to many, very many planters, it was a total and most sad and deplorable failure, from the effects of which they are likely to groan for a long while.

The present year there is probably the largest—I will not say the best—crop of tobacco which has been raised since the war. But to my brother planters let me say, do not be yourselves deceived, nor let others deceive you as to the enormously large crop which is said to have been housed. I am speaking to planters, and not to the members of the tobacco trade, or to those engaged in buying tobacco; they would not believe the truth when told by a planter, "though one rose from the dead." That the crop of tobacco now on hand is larger than any made since the war, I will not deny, though it may not be; but that it is large as the average crops before the war I do deny, and believe it is susceptible of proof now, though I do not propose to enter upon the discussion of that subject.

The question I wish to consider, and which I wish my brother planters to consider, is what shall be done with this crop? I hold that it is a wise and just principle that the producer of any article, in his trade relations, should get as close as possible to the consumer and thus save all the profits which may be made out of the article produced. But this is not all. In those cases in which an article may be greatly enhanced or depreciated in value by handling or by the management to which it may be subjected, I hold that the producer is the proper one to enhance the value of the article by this handling and management, and reap the advantages accruing thereupon, while at the same time he prevents the depreciation in the article by the handling of the same by a third party.

It is a well-known fact that the tobacco trade is not what it was before the war; that we have different rules and regulations; that the tobacco is not put upon the market now in the same condition as before the war; that the skill in its management and the same care in its preparation for market is not to be seen; and it is equally as well-known, and the fact has become worldwide, that Virginia tobacco does not now occupy that high position in the markets of the world which it once held. Why? Because the management, the preparation of the crop for market has passed out of the hands of the producers into the hands of a middle party, who oftentimes knows nothing of the quality or management of tobacco, and who is at the same time so unscrupulous, if not dishonest, as to prize different classes of tobacco in the same case in such a way that there may be drawn a uniform sample, and yet the case will contain not more than one-half or two-thirds of its weight of tobacco like the sample. In this way your product is depreciated in value, and the high character of Virginia tobacco destroyed; and you bear the corresponding loss in price. Besides, there is no use whatever for this third party. Every planter who makes a crop of tobacco should get for himself all the profit in that tobacco. He who makes a fine crop of shipping tobacco or stemming, and then turns it over in winter order, early in the season, to this third party at the then market rates, loses from one-third to one-half the value of his crop. Now no planter can afford this. The trouble and expense of properly preparing tobacco for market are not so great as to deter the planter from availing himself of the profit which will accrue from it. I hold that no planter has done his duty until he himself puts his crops properly in the market; and what I mean by market is not the little cross-road establishments now to be found all over the country and called tobacco trade centres, but the market in which it will be bought by a shipper or stemmer, and by him shipped from that market to some foreign port, thus permitting no one to intervene between the producer and the foreign buyer save the shipper. And if we are to have continual war with the tobacco trade and all the vast and numerous rings and attaches to the trade, whether merchants, dealers or jobbers, and the world knows what not, in regard to how and by whom our tobacco shall be handled, the sooner we make arrangements to come still closer together as producer and consumer, without the intervention of the shipper even, the better it will be for us.

I know it is claimed that there is but little profit to this third party; that the planter can not afford to manage tobacco as before the war; that it is best for him to sell his crop so soon as he can cure it, strip it and get it to market; that the buyers do not want it handled so

very nicely or so particularly honestly as in former times when it was put up altogether by planters; that Virginia tobacco is no better than Western—indeed, not so good.

Now, brother planters, if any of you believe all this, I very frankly tell you I do not. When I see a vast number of vultures gathered around a dead carcass day after day, I know there is some picking there—something more than the mere bony skeleton. So when I see the vast number, the mighty horde, of these so-called tobacco dealers gather day after day at the places of sale for tobacco in these inland towns and cross-road stations, I infer there is some money in the business, or else so many would not engage in it. This is not all. It is well known that very many engage in this business with no capital—without any visible means even of support, to say nothing in regard to the trade; that they buy tobacco through the city merchants, that is, get the money through these merchants at enormous rates of interest; and yet if they make no fortune they at least make a good living, wear fine clothes, don a high beaver hat, and ride a fat horse, even though the distance to be traveled is not so much as a stone's throw.

Planters of Virginia, learn a lesson from this; the no fortune but good living of these men rightfully belongs to you; it is a part of the profit of your crop which you should have put in your own pocket. Come back to first principles; prepare your tobacco for market yourselves; hold on to the present crop and get all the profits which belong to you. You can not afford to work hard day in and day out—to labor, toil and sweat, and then give away all the profits to others, who wear "purple and fine linen, and fare sumptuously every day," while you can scarcely drag along in poverty and rags, in privation and misery, to your certain doom of wreck and ruin.

We have been blessed with a good crop the present year; let us make the most of it. Let this crop go to market as the planters' crop, under the seal of the planter's management, branded with the planter's name which was, and will be again, a synonym for skill and honesty in the preparation of this crop for market, and my word for it, you will reap a rich reward and place Virginia tobacco in the high position it formerly occupied. Do otherwise; hurry your tobacco into market in soft and unsafe order; sell to the inland towns and cross-road stations, and you will soon hear the cry of "the largest crop ever made in Virginia," and will see prices ruling lower than for years; and, notwithstanding your good crop, will find yourselves in worse condition than before. And then after all the tobacco has passed out of the hands of the planters, you will see the shippers reaping the rich harvest which was yours, but which you unwisely and rashly threw away, thus making others rich and yourselves poor!

Think of this fairly, calmly, dispassionately; then I am persuaded you will act wisely. J. M. B. FARMVILLE, Prince Edward County, Va.

## The Board of Trade Returns.

[From the London Tobacco Trade Review of Dec. 11.]

These accounts, which have again been unreasonably delayed in their publication, present no changes of essential importance in the movements of tobacco in the United Kingdom during the past month, the different items of entries inwards and outwards preserving nearly the same relative proportions as previously, and the imports, though not so strikingly deficient as of late, again show a falling off as compared with 1874 and 1873, leaving the total for the eleven months very much below that in the years just named, the precise particulars being:—Imports—11 months ended November 30, 1875—unmanufactured, 44,265,454 lbs., manufactured and snuff, 2,947,789 lbs.; total, 47,213,243 lbs.; value of imports, £6,685,301. 11 months ended November 30, 1874—unmanufactured, 72,817,003 lbs., manufactured and snuff, 4,236,310 lbs.; total, 77,053,313 lbs.; value of imports, £5,567,818. 11 months ended November 30, 1873—unmanufactured, 75,831,317 lbs., manufactured and snuff, 3,941,678 lbs.; total, 79,772,995 lbs.; value of imports, £5,783,162. Month ended November 30, 1875—unmanufactured, 3,056,895 lbs., manufactured and snuff, 214,153 lbs.; total, 3,271,048 lbs.; value of imports, £210,431. Month ended November 30, 1874—unmanufactured, 3,845,401 lbs., manufactured and snuff, 431,009 lbs.; total, 4,276,410 lbs.; value of imports, £241,286. Month ended November 30, 1873—unmanufactured, 4,491,469 lbs., manufactured and snuff, 557,705 lbs.; total, 5,049,174 lbs.; value of imports, £270,278. The consumption, in defiance of all reports of trade to the contrary, continues to maintain an uninterrupted increase over both previous years, whether reference is made to the month lately passed or to a longer period, and the aggregate amounts for each year were as follows:—Home Consumption—11 months ended November 30, 1875—unmanufactured, 42,972,138 lbs., manufactured and snuff, 1,223,277 lbs.; total, 44,195,415 lbs. 11 months ended November 30, 1874—unmanufactured, 41,809,596 lbs., manufactured and snuff, 1,193,007 lbs.; total, 43,002,603 lbs. 11 months ended November 30, 1873—unmanufactured, 40,845,390 lbs., manufactured and snuff, 1,133,561 lbs.; total, 41,978,951 lbs. Month ended November 30, 1875—unmanufactured, 4,155,600 lbs., manufactured and snuff, 220,888 lbs.; total, 4,376,488 lbs. Month ended November 30, 1874—unmanufactured, 3,891,378 lbs., manufactured and snuff, 107,908 lbs.; total, 3,999,286 lbs. Month ended November 30, 1873—unmanufactured, 3,727,325 lbs., manufactured and snuff, 99,477 lbs.; total, 3,826,802 lbs. As regards the exports, there was nothing specially encouraging to observe, as, although approaching in the month pretty closely to the quantity shipped in November last year, they were still light, and the diminution in the total for the eleven months was rendered even greater than before, the exact difference being 2,283,236 lbs., as proved by the annexed figures:—Exports—11 months ended November 30, 1875—unmanufactured, 12,166,488 lbs., manufactured and snuff, 1,470,448 lbs.; total, 13,636,936 lbs. 11 months ended November 30, 1874—unmanufactured, 14,720,370 lbs., manufactured and snuff, 1,748,892 lbs.; total, 16,469,262 lbs. 11 months ended November 30, 1873—unmanufactured, 13,957,820 lbs., manufactured and snuff, 1,843,457 lbs.; total, 15,801,277 lbs. Month ended November 30, 1875—unmanufactured, 899,477 lbs., manufactured and snuff, 136,839 lbs.; total, 1,036,316 lbs. Month ended November 30, 1874—unmanufactured, 970,981 lbs., manufactured and snuff, 167,173 lbs.; total, 1,138,154 lbs. Month ended November 30, 1873—unmanufactured, 1,220,339 lbs., manufactured and snuff, 213,146 lbs.; total, 1,433,485 lbs. As the joint deliveries for all purposes continue to exceed the immediate supplies, stocks in the bonded warehouses of the United Kingdom have again declined, and the reduction being heavier than that which took place at the same time in 1874, the discrepancy on the 1st inst. amounted to 16,583,930 lbs., viz.:—Stocks—1875—unmanufactured, 79,614,385 lbs., manufactured and snuff, 2,881,452 lbs.; total, 82,495,837 lbs.; decrease in November, 2,592,481 lbs. 1874—unmanufactured, 95,983,212 lbs., manufactured and snuff, 3,095,855 lbs.; total, 99,079,067 lbs.; decrease in November, 909,370 lbs. 1873—unmanufactured, 82,144,009 lbs., manufactured and snuff, 2,592,917 lbs.; total, 84,736,926 lbs.; decrease in November, 844,660 lbs.

THE BEST PAPER AFTER ALL.—"My young colored friend," said an army chaplain to a young negro, "can you read?" "Yes, sah!" "Glad to hear it," said the chaplain; "shall I give you a paper?" "Sartin, massa, if you please." "Very good," continued the chaplain; "what paper would you choose now?" "Well, massa," said the meditating negro, "if you chews, I'll take a paper o' terback."



## Tobacco Manufacturers.



THOMAS HOYT & CO.,  
MANUFACTURERS OF

Fine Cut Chewing and  
Smoking Tobacco & Snuff,  
OUR BRANDS CHEWING:  
SUNNYSIDE, HEARTS' DELIGHT,  
NATIONAL, BRIGHT OWEN,  
EXTRA CAVENDISH.

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THOMAS HOYT.

FRANCIS S. KINNEY,  
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"Kinney Brothers" Celebrated Russian  
CIGARETTES AND  
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Fine, Long and Straight Cut Cavendish  
SMOKING TOBACCOES,  
For Fine Wholesale and Retail Trade,  
AND PERIQUE IN CARROTS.  
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MRS. G. B. MILLER & CO.,  
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Mrs. G. B. Miller & Co. Chewing and Smoking  
Tobacco, the only Genuine American Gentle-  
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and Scotch Snuff; A. H. Mickle & Sons' Forest  
Rose and Grape Tobacco; Mrs. G. B. Miller  
& Co. Reserve Smoking and Chewing Tobacco.  
All orders promptly executed.

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NO. 2 FIRST DISTRICT, SOUTH BROOKLYN.

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TOBACCOES

Planet Navy, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100.  
Sailor's Choice, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100.  
Challenge, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100.  
Washington, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100.  
Neptune, Double Thick, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100.  
Maggie Mitchell, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100.  
Narragansett, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100.  
Alexander, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100.  
Sensation, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100.  
Founders, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100.  
Buchanan, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100.  
Jack of Clubs, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100.  
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M. ELROY & CO., Sole Agents, 31 Broad, Boston.

THE  
CELEBRATED  
"ORIGINAL GREEN SEAL"

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MEERSCHAUM SMOKING TOBACCOES,  
Cut from Virginia Leaf.

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RUSSIAN CIGARETTES & TURKISH TOBACCO,  
The Finest in the World.

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Also, Dealer in Fine Havana and Domestic Cigars.

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ESTABLISHED 1868.

K. C. BARKER & CO.,  
Manufacturers of the Celebrated

FINE-CUT TOBACCOES,  
"AMERICAN EAGLE"

AND  
"CLIPPER."

Also all other grades of  
Fine Cut and Smoking Tobaccoes,  
DETROIT, MICH.

Aside from packing our "AMERICAN  
EAGLE" and "CLIPPER" in the usual  
sized wooden packages, 10, 20, 40 and 60 lbs.,  
we also put both of these grades up very  
nicely in One Ounce Tin Foil Packages,  
nickel plated and 1/4 and 1/2 Gross boxes.  
Liberal prices made to the jobbing trade.

1889

## Tobacco Manufacturers.

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MANUFACTURERS OF THE

SOLACE AND OTHER TOBACCOES

114 and 116 LIBERTY STREET,  
NEW YORK.

Reg to direct the attention of the Dealers in Tobacco  
throughout the United States and the  
World to their

CELEBRATED SOLACE FINE-CUT  
CHEWING TOBACCO,

which is being once more manufactured under the  
immediate supervision of the originator,

MR. JOHN ANDERSON,  
and now stands, as formerly, without a rival. Orders  
forwarded through the usual channels will  
meet with prompt attention.

JOHN F. FLAGG & CO.  
MANUFACTURERS OF ALL GRADES OF

Fine Cut Chewing, Smoking,  
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"HARVEST" & "SURPRISE" IN FOIL  
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Smoking Tobacco,  
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This Brand of Smoking is as dark colored and as  
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And Corn Husk Cigarettes.

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Also all other grades of  
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Aside from packing our "AMERICAN  
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sized wooden packages, 10, 20, 40 and 60 lbs.,  
we also put both of these grades up very  
nicely in One Ounce Tin Foil Packages,  
nickel plated and 1/4 and 1/2 Gross boxes.  
Liberal prices made to the jobbing trade.

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LICORICE PASTE.

WALLIS & CO.  
EXTRA.

Tobacco manufacturers and the trade in  
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amine and test the superior properties of  
this LICORICE, which, being now brought  
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the above style of brand.

We are also SOLE AGENTS for the  
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Acknowledged by consumers to be the  
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Licorice Stick

NOEL & CO.,  
In all respects equal to CALABRIA.

We have no Agents. Consumers and  
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Licorice Root, select and ordinary, constantly  
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POWDERED LICORICE,  
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SPANISH LICORICE ROOT,  
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GUM ARABIC, GRAIN AND POWDERED,  
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ESSENTIAL OILS,  
OLIVE OIL, LUCCA CREAM IN CASES,  
SESAME OIL LEVANT IN BLS.

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Our Patent Powdered Compound of Flavors,  
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Particular Attention paid to Sawing, and Planing to order.

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