

9-6-1879

The Tobacco Leaf: Organ of the Tobacco Trade of the United States, September 6, 1879

Edward Burke
Editor

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THE TOBACCO LEAF

ORGAN OF THE TOBACCO TRADE OF THE UNITED STATES; THE LARGEST SPECIAL TRADE PAPER IN THE WORLD.

VOL. XV.--NO. 31. [ESTABLISHED 1864.] NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1879. 105 MAIDEN LANE, WHOLE NO. 759

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"	"	70 yds	1.50
"	"	70 yds	1.30
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"	"	70 yds	1.20
"	"	70 yds	0.85
Narrow Yellow	"	70 yds	1.30
"	"	70 yds	1.20
"	"	70 yds	0.80
Box Ribbon Red	"	70 yds	0.70
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Londres (Chico)	"	34 yds	1.10
" (Chico)	"	34 yds	0.95
Londres Yellow	"	34 yds	1.50
"	"	34 yds	1.20
"	"	34 yds	1.10
"	"	34 yds	1.10
"	"	34 yds	0.90
"	"	34 yds	0.55
"	"	34 yds	0.45
"	"	34 yds	0.45
" Red	"	34 yds	1.15
Broad Red II with yellow edges	"	70 yds	1.55
" III	"	70 yds	1.40
Narrow II	"	70 yds	1.30
Broad Yellow II with blue edges	"	70 yds	1.55
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" IIa red, white and blue edges	"	70 yds	1.45
" IIa	"	50 yds	0.45

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 1879.

9-6-79 PATENTS. T.L. 9-6-79
The reports issued from the Patent Office have never been looked upon as "light reading," yet one may find in them much that may interest him. To us they seem to be a good index of the condition of the country from a business point of view. When trade is flourishing, men's minds are often brought to consider how they can be benefited by labor-saving machinery, and the inventive mind sets itself to devise some means by which the want may be supplied, and the result is often remarkably satisfactory. If the numbers of this paper issued during the summer months that we have just passed through be turned to, and the Patent Office reports published therein be examined, one will be struck by the few inventions that have been patented or the small number of trade-marks that have been registered during that time. This shows that man is more intent upon keeping cool than anything else. He may revolve in his mind some way to lessen the great heat he has to undergo, but generally he has not energy enough to put his plans into operation. He bears his discomforts and sighs. If he has a copy of the report of the Commissioner of Patents by his side, he may refer to it to see if some one has invented a machine which will keep one cool, but we fear his research will be in vain. He then, perhaps, looks over the report and may become interested in the details contained therein. This we propose to do with the report of the Commissioner for 1878, and no doubt we will find some things that will attract the attention of our readers. The Commissioner says that during 1878 the amount received for applications for patents was \$646,740; for copies, \$48,165.07; for recording assignments, \$20,487.60; for subscriptions to the official Gazette, \$6,772.88; for registration of labels, \$3,240—the total amount being \$725,375.55. The number of patents issued were 12,935, and the number of applications for patents were 20,260, the trade-marks registered were 1,455, and the applications for trade-marks were 1,577, the applications for the registering of labels were 700, and there were 492 labels registered.
Of the inventions patented 111 were directly connected with our trade; of these 49 were for the cigar and cigarette trade, and 62 for the tobacco-leaf and manufactured-trade. One cigar and 4 cigarettes, 5 boxes, 1 bundle and binder, 1 bundling apparatus, 1 cigar-cap, 2 cigar-cases, 1 pocket cigar-cutter, 1 device for splitting cigar ends, 1 holder, 4 lighters, 1 lighter and match-safe combined, 4 cigar machines, 1 cigar-maker's knife, 2 molds, 1 mold and press, 2 packages, 1 cigar-

packer's press, 1 perforator and match box, 1 cigar-pipe, 1 press, 1 slider, 1 cigar support, 1 tip cutter, 1 tip protector, 1 tuck protector, 1 wrapper cutter, 1 device for forming wrappers, 1 cigarette holder, 1 cigarette mouth-piece, and 2 cigarette packages were patented. For the benefit of the manufacturers, 1 apparatus for spraying tobacco, 1 bag fastening, 1 composition for treating tobacco, 2 cutters, 1 plug cutter, 5 cutting machines, 1 device for marking plug, 1 device for packing smoking, 1 flavoring, 4 granulating machines, 1 method of labelling plug, 1 fine-cut machine, 1 machine for marking plug, 1 lump machine, 1 plug machine, 1 marking frame for plug, 3 marks for plug, 1 measuring and packing machine, 1 package, 2 packages for plug, 1 package receptacle, 1 method of packing, 6 pipes, 1 pipe cover, three ways of making plug, 1 quid protector, 1 rolling and cutting machine, 1 stem crusher, 1 stem flattener, 1 stripping and drying machine, 1 tobacco washer, and—last and very likely least—1 substitute for tobacco. A machine for coating paper with tobacco pulp was also patented. For leaf we have 2 curing apparatuses, 1 device for handling hogheads, 1 drying machine, 1 process and apparatus for coloring leaves, 1 machine for setting plants, 1 press, and 1 stripping and drying machine. We perceive that there is a composition for treating tobacco, but we have not seen any invention for "treating" the manufacturers, and therefore the old plan must continue in force.
The number of inventions patented for our trade when compared with those of other trades are small. This is easily accounted for by the fact that we have depended largely upon the manual labor of skilled workmen, and though inventions which professed to perform the same work have been tried, yet they have not been successful. From time to time machines will be made which will be of much usefulness to the manufacturer, and it would be well for him to always carefully peruse our reports of the Patent Office which we give every week, for there reported he may find some invention that may be exactly suited to his wants.

THE NATIONAL DEBT AND THE RELATION THAT TOBACCO BEARS TO IT.
The success which has attended the refunding of our great debt may be, and is considered, a marvel of financial skill, and, what is more interesting to us, an evidence of the great confidence reposed in the National credit both by our own people and the moneyed people of Europe. That it has been carried on without disturbance to the money market, is creditable alike to the sagacity of the Secretary of the Treasury and the managers of our moneyed corporations. Our people have reason to congratulate themselves that the reduced rate of interest on the debt brings the amount of annual interest down to less than \$84,000,000. It does not seem long ago when this burden was over \$100,000,000 annually. When money was first wanted to carry on the war, there appeared great doubts in the minds of some of our leading financial men whether the Government would succeed in obtaining any considerable sum without paying extravagant rates of interest. There were many that shook their heads and gave a deaf ear to the calls of the Treasury, some from fear of the safety of the Government credit, when one of our Wall Street bank presidents gave the key-note, that if the Government was not safe then our banks were of little or no value. The early temporary loans were effected at 7 to 10 per cent., then the

long bonds were issued at 6 per cent. payable in gold, the gold being at a high rate of premium. This was considered a very advantageous rate. When the war was over and our people set to work to repair damages, attention was given by our far-sighted financiers to refunding the debt at lower rates of interest, by availing of the privilege of calling in the fifty-two six per cents. It was a wise provision of law which gave the Government the option of calling these bonds after five years from their issue, as recent events have fully attested. On the 1st of September, 1879, the interest-bearing debt was \$1,798,578,850—of which only \$283,681,350 was at the original rate of six per cent.; more than forty-two per cent. of the interest-bearing debt pays four per cent. and under, while over \$1,000,000,000 pays an average of a fraction over 4 1-10 per cent.—the average of the whole interest-bearing debt being 4.66 per cent.

INTERNAL REVENUE.

We believe that it is generally conceded that but for the existence of this National Debt, there would be no need for Internal Revenue. The expenses of the Government, in its normal condition, have always been borne from duties on imports, and until the extraordinary expenses of the Government, caused by the war, necessitated the creation of internal taxes, such a thing was scarcely known to our people. The revenue derived from this source, in some of the years of its existence, has largely exceeded that from imports; but as the wants of the Government for large revenues lessened, the most objectionable features of the system were so modified from time to time that now only two important objects of taxation are left, namely, liquors and tobacco. Public opinion appears to have settled down to the expediency of taxing these two objects, and without much doubt they will for a long time be subject to taxation. Our people, if not now, will doubtless, ere long, become restive under the weight of a large debt, and will desire that means shall be adopted looking to its final extinguishment. The receipts from Internal Revenue for the past three years have aggregated \$343,098,178, or an average of \$114,566,059, and the cost of the whole service for its collection was under 3 3/4 per cent. The revenue for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1879, was rather under the average of the three years named, and amounted to \$113,448,890. If we take 3 3/4 per cent. as the cost of its collection, there was left as net revenue for the year \$109,144,530. The interest on the public debt, as shown by the official statement on the 1st instant, is reduced to less than \$84,000,000, which, allowing the same receipts from internal taxes for the present year, would leave a surplus of \$25,000,000. It is not reasonable to expect that the present rates of taxation will be suffered to remain undisturbed for a long time, as there will doubtless be efforts made to repeal the sections taxing some of the minor objects, and, perhaps, some modifications in the rates of the important objects will be attempted; but it is fair to expect, with the increase of general business in the country, that the taxable objects will come in for their share of increase, and consequently augmented revenues will be realized. Should this be the case, and the surplus of revenue over the amount required to pay interest be as large as the figures now show, we think that such surplus should form a sinking fund for the reduction of the debt. If the Internal Revenue exists for a specific object, namely, for raising revenue with which to liquidate the interest on the public debt, then any surplus should, we consider, be devoted to the extinguishment of the debt, and thus be the means of eventually doing away with the necessity for taxation. If this surplus could be thus applied annually, and invested at the minimum rate of interest allowed on Government bonds (4 per cent.), it would in a little over 36 years amount to a sum sufficient to retire the entire indebtedness of the Government. In about 34 years it would pay the whole of the interest-bearing debt.

We now come to consider what tobacco has to do with this debt. According to the official statement the revenue from tobacco, in all its forms, for the year ended June 30, 1878, was \$40,067,617; and for the year to June 30, 1879, it was \$40,135,002—notwithstanding that one-sixth of the year was under the reduced rate on manufactured tobacco.

It will be seen from these figures that tobacco has an important relation to the Government debt, in that it pays over thirty-five per cent. of the interest thereon, and contributes the same rate of percentage to a surplus which, if applied as above indicated, would pay off the principal sum in the time named.

Perhaps but few of our tobacco friends have ever realized the importance which tobacco bears to this gigantic debt, every puff and every chew taken contributing its share, however small it may be.

THE 1879 YORK COUNTY, PA., TOBACCO CROP.

Through the assistance of Mr. Hiram Young, editor and proprietor of the *Evening Dispatch*, York County, Pa., we are enabled to extend our account, commenced last week, of the character and condition of the growing tobacco crop of York County. Mr. Young knows, and is known to nearly everybody in the county in which he resides, his two journals, the *Evening Dispatch* and the *Free Democrat*, a weekly Republican paper of influence, in connection with his energetic and persistent advocacy of political and industrial reforms, having made his name and person as familiar to the farmers as they are to the representatives of the various other branches of trade and commerce for which his section is distinguished. Under his guidance we had good opportunities for observation.

Being a tobacco grower, with several acres of choice tobacco under cultivation in the region known as the "Island," Mr. Young feels an interest in everything relating to the growth, development and marketing of the crop, and is maturing plans designed to materially augment the importance and value of the tobacco grown in York County.

He believes that it is quite within the range of possibility for the press of York County to do for the tobacco crop of York County what the Lancaster city press, aided by the organ of the tobacco trade of the United States, *THE TOBACCO LEAF*, has done for the famous tobacco product of Lancaster County, and he is aiming to justify this belief by his works. He will shortly open a series of records in his publication office, No. 10 East Market Street, in which the name of every tobacco grower, with the number of acres grown by each, in the county may be found. To these records buyers, packers, and everybody interested will have access, and through their instrumentality both producers and buyers of every kind and degree will be, it is hoped, benefited. As Lancaster city has been made the distributing center of the tobacco sections of Lancaster County, so Mr. Young conceives, York County should be made the center, or if not that, the chief mart—the distributing point—for the tobacco crop of York County. To assist him in the enterprise he has projected, it is essential that every tobacco grower in the county should report to him at the beginning of the season the number of acres he has planted; about the middle of the season the condition of the crop; and at the close of the season, or at stripping time, the quantity harvested. This method of reporting we here take the liberty of recommending in every producing section in the United States. By the adoption of the plan devised by Mr. Young, the interests of Wrightsville cannot be impaired either, as to the packers located there or the buyers who extend their operations throughout the county. Wrightsville, under any and all circumstances, will be the shipping point for the County of York, as the bulk of the tobacco freights must, in the nature of things, cross the

Susquehanna River there to Columbia, and thence find transportation to the principal tobacco markets of the world. We advise, in the interest of producers, packers and general buyers, hearty approval of the plan proposed by Mr. Young for the advancement of the tobacco interest of York County.

Our ride in Mr. Young's carriage, with himself for driver, began at the National Hotel, York borough, where we stopped, and extended along the Harrisburg Pike, running almost due north, and embraced Manchester, Spring Garden, and part of Hellam townships. Almost immediately after leaving the boundaries of York borough patches of growing tobacco were visible. Reaching Emigsville, perhaps two miles from York, excellent tobacco was observable on both sides of the pike. The principal producers in this locality we found to be the Emig family. From Mr. William Emig we obtained much valuable information. This gentleman was hanging tobacco when we arrived at his place, but he courteously made time to furnish us with the following list of some of the growers in Manchester, Spring Garden and Hellam townships, giving with the list of growers the number of acres of tobacco produced this season by each. The following is the account which he furnished us:—

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP.	Acres.	Joseph Druck.....	5
John Emig.....	10	Amos Hinsly.....	3
William Emig.....	13	Philip Williams.....	5
Edward Meyer.....	4	The Sipples.....	perhaps 5
E. Hake.....	10	Samuel Yinger.....	4
John Wagner.....	23	Jacob Free.....	5
Andrew Myers.....	20	Andrew Free.....	6
Abraham Druck.....	8	Jacob Beshore.....	1 1/2
George Hake.....	6	William Hake.....	6
John Thomas.....	6	Milton W. Bahn.....	2 1/2
Daniel Good.....	4	Geo. Wolf, at Mt. Wolf 8	
Charles Myers.....	7		
Mike Smyzer.....	16		
George Lemmy.....	4	H. Smyzer.....	9
Samuel Lemmy.....	5	Alex. Strong.....	3
John Lemmy.....	2		
H. Lemmy.....	6		
John Druck.....	4	A. King.....	2

In this list 203 acres are represented, which may be estimated to yield, at the lowest calculation, four cases to the acre; giving a total of 812 cases. These names were given and jotted down at random. In each township mentioned, and especially in Spring Garden and Hellam, are numerous growers of good and indifferent reputation as producers, whose names do not appear in this record owing to the impracticability of procuring them in a hurried drive of a few hours' duration. Among the names of growers referred to, without specifying the extent of their productions, by Mr. Emig, were John and Samuel Rudy, Henry and Jake Cassel, of York Haven, and Mr. Arnold. Mr. George Wolf, of Mount Wolf, who has eight acres, and who is at once farmer, postmaster, merchant and the principal man socially and financially of the place, referred, in conversation with us, to Jacob Hartman, J. H. Hough, George E. Hymfritz and B. Young as possessing, along with himself, noticeably good crops.

At the hospitable home of Mr. John Wogan, of Manchester township, and companion took luncheon, and then went over a part of his farm of 576 acres, in one plot, accompanied by the superintendent, the proprietor being temporarily absent. Mr. Wogan is the fortunate possessor of nearly 900 acres of excellent land, 23 of which are in tobacco. He is a successful grower, receiving last year nineteen cents a pound for his crop, and has this year one of the best crops he has ever raised—the best, indeed, we remember seeing in the township. In his larger field Connecticut, Louisiana and Pennsylvania plants, with their varying characteristics, are to be found growing in luxuriance and abundance side by side. The Louisiana variety impressed us very favorably, being of large and vigorous growth, something like the plants from California seed which we saw hanging in Colonel Duffy's sheds at Marietta, and previously described. These semi-tropical seeds appear to flourish at the north as well as in their native climes, and are well worth cultivating for variety's sake if for no other reason. We can hardly experiment too much with tobacco seeds, come whence they may from new sections. Mr. Wogan, like the majority of Pennsylvania farmers, uses lime plentifully on his land, making it in his own kiln. He raises a large number of hogs, cattle and horses to supply him with manure. He buys live stock low, adds to its weight and worth by good feeding, and when he sells gets the benefit of higher prices than the food would have brought if sold by itself; securing to himself, at the same time, all the advantages of the rich deposits of manure made while the stock was in his possession. This is an old method of doing business by the wiser farmers everywhere, but nowhere, we judge, is it practiced to the extent it ought to be. There is far more money to be made from oats, corn and hay when they have been converted into horses, cattle and swine, than can ever be got from them when placed directly upon the market. Farmers generally, and tobacco-growers especially, will do well to remember these facts.

At New Holland the tobacco in the field looked well as we rode along, as did some of it at Liverpool, a considerable portion in the latter place having been, it is said, poor, but is now rapidly improving in the prevailing good-growing weather. All along the drive from York back to York again not more than a half dozen poor crops of tobacco were noticeable. M. Smyzer's sixteen acres were nearly all good, as were, also, Abraham Druck's eight, or, as he counted them, seven, acres in the delightful valley in which his farm is located. Mr. Druck has a fine farm which he earned by raising and selling tobacco, a business he has pursued for nearly thirty years. He was one of the first to raise tobacco in York County, disposing of his crops in the early days at about six cents a pound to Mr. Ben Thomas, of York borough, who used to manufacture cigars and deal a little in local tobacco. Mr. Druck had heard of *THE TOBACCO LEAF*, he assured us, but being unable to read or speak English except slightly, he had never, and perhaps would never, become familiar with its contents.

If we had been audacious enough to pronounce judgment on the York County crop after our first day's drive, as described in the preceding issue of *THE LEAF*, we should have declared it altogether unsatisfactory; but with the fuller knowledge acquired by two days' journeying and conversation with trustworthy persons who had examined the crop from Wrightsville to Hanover, and from Fishing Creek Valley to Peach Bottom, we feel warranted in saying it will be a serviceable one in every respect. Our buyers can go this year, as they did last, into the county with a reasonable assurance of getting such tobacco as they desire.

We shall be pardoned, perhaps, if we here observe with the frankness, if not the wisdom, of an experienced traveler in tobacco-producing sections, that the growers of York, as we saw them, are, as a rule, behind their compatriots in Lancaster in the style of their sheds. Many of the sheds in York that came under our observation had a primitive look, as in the early days of tobacco-growing. Tobacco, taking its year in and year out, can afford to be well housed, and where this fact is regarded with consideration, as it is almost all over Lancaster County and in the tobacco valleys of Connecticut and New York, advantage enures in the end. When the bad times came in Connecticut, some of the growers there, to be sure, regretted their liberal investments in sheds, but the money thus disposed was, nevertheless, well spent.

—The work on the addition to Blackwell & Co.'s factory in Durham, N. C., is rapidly progressing. The gigantic proportions of this immense building will soon be displayed in their full size. When completed, it will be the largest smoking tobacco factory in the country.

MINOR EDITORIALS AND NEWS ITEMS.

PERSONAL.—Mr. W. T. Blackwell has returned home to Durham from his trip to the Springs.

UNSTEAD OF N.—Our types in the Pennsylvania tobacco crop report, published last week, managed to get an *n* instead of an *u* in the name of Mr. J. M. Stauffer, manager for Colonel James Duffy, of Marietta, Pa.

THE STRIKE OF THE CIGAR-MAKERS IN ST. LOUIS.—Affairs remain about the same as we last reported them. Neither the manufacturers nor the strikers show any desire to recede from their positions.

CONTRACTS.—We have been informed that Messrs. V. Martinez, Ybor & Co. have contracted to deliver in October, November and December, 800 bales of Havana tobacco of the 1879 crop, to Messrs. H. Schubart & Co. Madam Rumor confidentially tells us that Messrs. Martinez, Ybor & Co. have also a contract with Messrs. Havemeyer & Vigilius to deliver 1,000 to 1,500 bales of the same crop.

PERSONAL.—From the Lancaster, Pa., *New Era*, August 29:—Mr. Edward Burke, editor of that excellent and well-known trade journal, *THE TOBACCO LEAF*, was in town during the week, and paid the *New Era* office a friendly call. He is making an extended tour through our Seed Leaf districts, making observations on the extent and character of our crop, and which will be made public time by time through the columns of his paper.

ANOTHER TRADE-MARK LITIGATION.—A suit has been entered by Messrs. B. Leidersdorf & Co., of Milwaukee, against John G. Flint, Jr., of Chicago, for an infringement on their trade-mark, "Nigger Hair Tobacco." The plaintiffs allege that Flint's Star Tobacco Factory has designed stolen the features of the device on their package, only substituting for "Nigger Hair" the title of "Big Indian." They claim of Flint all the profits accruing from the sale of the Big Indian brand, and \$10,000 damages besides. The claim for \$10,000 damages is probably based on the belief that the selling of an article with a similar trademark, has brought the Nigger Hair into disrepute. Be that as it may, the trial is of importance, as showing the rights inherent in a trade-mark, and what constitutes an infringement.

DEFYING THE REVENUE LAWS.—A dispatch from Raleigh, N. C., dated August 28, says that B. P. Pennington, Deputy-Collector of the Fourth District, on August 20, in Anson County, among other articles, seized nine boxes of manufactured tobacco because the tax stamps on the boxes had been twice used. This case, it seems, has resulted in a new conflict between State and Federal authority. It is reported that this is the second time that the Deputy-Collector has acted by force by the Sheriff on a mandatory order issued by the Clerk of the Superior Court of the county. There has been a case in the Supreme Court of North Carolina, entitled the State against Hoskins, involving this question of jurisdiction, which was decided in favor of the United States. Appeal was taken to the United States Supreme Court, and after lying in abeyance for more than a year, the appeal was withdrawn a few days ago by Governor Jarvis on the part of the State. In this county of Anson and the adjoining county of Stanley, it is reported bands are organizing, the object of which is to set at defiance the United States officers in their attempt to enforce the laws. The United States Attorney for the Western District of the State has been telegraphed by Commissioner Raum to institute immediate prosecution against all persons connected with the taking of the seized property from Pennington. Government assistance to the fullest extent is promised.

BUSINESS MENTION.

MR. H. SCHÖFFELING returned from Europe a few days since.

MR. DANIEL CATLIN, the eminent St. Louis tobacco manufacturer, passed through this city a few days ago. Mr. Catlin is returning home from his summer sojourn at one of our many watering places.

CHARLES KEENE, the agent of the large tobacco house of Buchanan & Lyall, of New York, reports that he sold in his day's stop in Portland, 80,000 pounds of tobacco, of the cash value of \$45,000. He expresses the opinion that business is picking up.—*Bangor, Me., Daily Commercial*.

THE extensively-known and popular cigar manufacturers, Messrs. Kerbs & Spiess, have been very heavy packers of leaf tobacco, and this year they have been heavier packers of Pennsylvania and other Seed Leaf tobaccos than ever before. They have packed and own to-day over one-half of the entire production of "Big Flats."

We call attention to the new card on our 7th page of Messrs. Martin & Dunn, of the National Tobacco Agency, 79 Front Street, this city. This new firm, composed of Mr. J. W. Martin, hitherto carrying on the business in his own name, and who has associated with himself Mr. James Dunn, will carry on an extensive export and commission business in manufactured tobacco from the leading Southern factories.

MR. JULIUS HIRSCH, a son of the well-known manufacturer of 74 Front Street, has relinquished his business, with himself Mr. Wm. J. Callahan, under the firm of Hirsch & Callahan, and have established an office at 88 Wall Street, this city, for the sale of cigars, among which may be named the "Old Judge," "Our Boys," "Defiance," "Falfaliff," "Puck," etc., etc. The firm has our best wishes for a long-continued success.

MESSRS. VEGA & BERNHEIM, packers and importers of Havana leaf tobacco, 187 Pearl Street, this city, have packed choice lots of this year's Havana tobacco, and have exercised great care in their selections. For the general trade they brand their tobacco "Flor de Todo V. & B." and they caution all persons against using the brand, being determined to hold any one who should infringe upon this trade-mark to an account-ability.

We are authorized to state that the old and highly reputable firm of Bulkeley & Moore, tobacco commission merchants of 74 Front Street, has relinquished its business. All the brands of plug tobacco manufactured in a Brooklyn factory and hitherto sold by Messrs. Bulkeley & Moore, have been transferred to the house of Thompson, Moore & Co. Messrs. Bulkeley & Moore have enjoyed a high reputation for integrity and fair dealing. Mr. C. J. Bulkeley, the senior member of the firm, had been a member of the National Cigar Manufacturers' Association, and had taken an active participation in its business, and we feel sure that we utter the sentiments of the entire trade in wishing him in his retirement from business all the happiness and enjoyment that flow from an active and honorable business career.

We call the attention of the trade to the card on our 5th page of Messrs. Thompson, Moore & Co., tobacco commission merchants of 74 Front Street, who have taken the place of Messrs. H. Thompson, D. Sackett Moore and Paul Calvi, all young gentlemen of great business ability and energy. They are agents for the sale of some of the leading manufacturers of Virginia plug and smoking tobaccos, and are also sole agents for the celebrated "Wine Sap" and "Golden Seal" tobaccos manufactured by George W. Gilman, of Richmond, Va., which for quality are claimed to be unexcelled. They are also selling the tobacco of a plug manufacturer in Brooklyn, formerly represented by Messrs. Bulkeley & Moore, which latter firm has ceased to exist. This young house ranks high for integrity and fair dealing, and stands in the front rank of our commission merchants. The manufacturers who have placed their goods in the hands of this firm have shown considerable sagacity in their selection of a house who will serve them and the trade faithfully.

THE old and reliable tobacco manufacturing firm of S. F. Hess & Co., of Rochester, N. Y., have added to their already extensive business the manufacture of a fine fragrant cigarette, the "Gold Clip." This firm are among the oldest of houses, having been established in 1839. Their cigars are sold in nearly all the States and Territories being their particular field. Their new factory—built within the past few years—is large and elegant. The leaf of which the "Gold Clip" cigarette and smoking tobaccos are made is the brightest and best that our markets afford. The cigarettes are handsomely put up, and the label represents a crane and setting sun. They are packed in ornate boxes. Among the leading fine-cut chewing tobaccos manufactured by them we may mention the "Premium," which is a bright and choice article. They also make a clear Havana cigar branded "Justicia," which is hand-made. Among other leading brands of their tobacco are the "Hawatha" and "Pride of Rochester." The agency of Messrs. Hess & Co. for the entire United States, has been given to Mr. M. Lindheim, 202 Chatham Square, this city, a gentleman who is well known as possessing ability. We refer to the card on our 5th page of Messrs. Hess & Co.

—The Custom House figures of the exports of domestic produce and manufactures during the week reached the enormous aggregate of \$9,982,008, exceeding those of any previous week in the history of the port of New York by \$1,500,000.

C. S. PHILIPS' NEW PROCESS FOR RESWEATING TOBACCO ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE A GREAT SUCCESS.

The following letters will explain themselves:—
OFFICE OF KERBS & SPIESS,
MANUFACTURERS OF FINE CIGARS, AND DEALERS IN LEAF TOBACCO, 1014, 1016, 1018 and 1020 SECOND AVENUE,
NEW YORK, August 28, 1879.
MESSRS. C. S. PHILIPS & Co.:
Gentlemen:—It affords us great pleasure to pronounce your latest patent for the fermentation of tobaccos and darkening the colors a perfect success, and in the future it will be the only process adopted in our factory; especially as there is no objectionable feature, nor the use of any artificial means required to produce the most satisfactory result. The simple procedure and easy management put it within the reach of everybody, and we can recommend it to all our friends in the tobacco trade who desire well-cured and dark-colored goods.
Yours very truly,
KERBS & SPIESS.

OFFICE OF SPEAR & HELD,
DEALERS IN ALL KINDS SEED LEAF AND HAVANA TOBACCO, NO. 178 1/2 WATER STREET,
NEW YORK, September 4, 1879.

MESSRS. C. S. PHILIPS & Co.:
Dear Sirs:—Having re-sweated several lots both Pennsylvania and Connecticut tobacco on our premises under your latest improved process, we take much pleasure in informing you that as a success it has proved beyond our expectations. By your process the tobacco turns out well-cured and good dark uniform colors, and free from any small whatsoever. We find the process so simple and perfect in every respect that we have no hesitation in recommending it to the trade in general.
We remain, gentlemen,
Yours very truly,
SPEAR & HELD.

Contemptible Conduct.

The following correspondence discloses an exhibition of meanness on the part of B. J. Myers, of Raleigh, N. C., which should preclude his recognition as an honorable merchant. We learned from his victim in Lancaster, Pa., the particulars of this despicable case, and need only add that Mr. Myers' letters confirm what was told us. We publish the correspondence on both sides exactly as written:—

LANCASTER, PA., August 29, 1879.
ED. TOBACCO LEAF:—I spoke to a representative of your worthy paper when he was in Lancaster last week about a man who lived in Raleigh, N. C. He ordered three (3) cases of cigars of me and told me to draw the sight, which I did. The goods went off the same day his order came in, and I gave him the privilege to examine them at Raleigh. I asked him to give me some reference, but he did not, and then he wanted me to let him have the goods on thirty days—but I did not know the man. Then I ordered the goods home. I told him if he was a man he would be satisfied with my reference. He had no credit. He ordered of another man here by telegraph 100,000 cigars, to draw at sight through the same bank he told me to draw. And the party telegraphed there to the bank and got an answer that he had no money there. If I had done that I would be in somewhat. Do what you think best. This man goes from one place to another in order to get goods.
Yours respectfully,
DAVID G. HIRSH.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 22, 1879.

DAVID G. HIRSH, Esq.:
DEAR SIR:—Yours of 19th inst. to hand, and contents noted. In reply would say that, having to fill large orders I had to order cigars from Philadelphia, of which I am in receipt of this A. M. Still, under the circumstances, I am willing to take the goods on 30 days' time. Being the only wholesaler with one exception in the State, I am confident I can sell during the coming season fully 100,000 cheap cigars, from \$10 to \$20 per M., and I thought that if your cigars were satisfactory, I would give you the bulk of my trade. I have just placed an order with a Pennsylvania firm for 10,000 \$20 cigars. This now being the case, this is the only terms that I can take the above-named goods.
Very respectfully,
B. J. MYERS.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 26, 1879.

DAVID G. HIRSH, Esq.:
DEAR SIR:—Your very insulting letter of the 23d inst. came duly to hand, and noted. In reply would state that now I would not receive the goods under any circumstances whatsoever. Had you not acted in drawing the draft with B. L. attached and mds. to order, I would have willingly accepted the former, thereby obtaining the cash, but as what was occasioned a delay, I was compelled to order by wire of other parties who, I can only assure you, will not ship as you did. I admit I ordered them shipped and drawn for at sight to earn and save the discount. I have now more orders on my book than 250,000 cigars will fill. You write that your cigars are cheap; I bought goods as low as \$9.50 in N. Y., even through 2nd parties. Hoping this will prove satisfactory, I remain,
Very truly yours,

I anticipated giving you a large trade, but find I am disappointed in my first dealing. Nothing less than a letter of apology will satisfy me for your very impolite letter of 23d inst.

NORFOLK, VA., August 5, 1879.

DAVID G. HIRSH, Esq.:
DEAR SIR:—Yours of a previous date was sent to me to be answered. In direct reply would say that I had no intentions of beating you or any one else. Now, to smooth matters, not that I want your goods, I will give you a note at 30 days. If this is not satisfactory, please publish my business transaction with you in N. Y. papers, i. e., if you have more cash than you know what to do with. I will probably be in your city in 10 days, when I shall call and see you.
Respectfully,
B. J. MYERS, of
Raleigh, N. C.

CORRESPONDENCE.

ED. TOBACCO LEAF:—Dear Sir:—Your article on the tax on cigars in *THE LEAF* of the 23d instant is good. But how about cigarettes? The tax of \$1.75 per thousand of three pounds is 58 1/2 c. per pound. If the tax is to be 16c. per pound on cigars, why not 16c. per pound on cigarettes?
A.

REPLY.—Our correspondent is perfectly correct in his assumption that the tax should be reduced. There is no reason why the rate should not be lower and uniform with that upon cigars. The purpose of the law, as placed upon certain articles by a Government is to obtain funds which will enable that Government to exist. Acting upon this principle our Government selected tobacco to be one of the taxed articles, but it made a mistake by placing upon it too high a rate of taxation. This rate has been lessened, but it is still too high. Cigarettes should bear the same burden, but not more than their part. We believe that there has been a change for the better in the business world. There is more activity displayed in all branches of trade, which foretells a return to our prosperity of former years. With increased trade will come an increase in our revenue, and the Government will be fully able to bear any slight falling off in the receipts received from the tax on cigarettes, if the tax on them should be reduced. We advise our friends, the manufacturers of cigarettes, to agitate the matter, as we think that both the Government and the manufacturers will be benefited by a reduction of the tax.

RICHMOND, IND., August 25.

ED. TOBACCO LEAF:—Dear Sir:—Can you give me an answer to the following question:—The Collector of Internal Revenue in this district will not give me credit as consumed or sold, scraps and waste that I sell at retail, packed up and stamped according to law. How is it in the East?
P. Y.

REPLY.—If, as we are led to infer from our correspondent's letter, he is a cigar manufacturer, and the scraps and waste which he puts up, stamps according to law and sells, are emanations of his factory, he is entitled to credit for the number of pounds so stamped and sold, and upon inquiry at one of the offices of Internal Revenue in this city, we learn that it is the practice in this city to make such allowances in making up the cigar manufacturer's accounts of tobacco used and cigars made. In the Tax Manual issued by the Internal Revenue Department, revised June, 1879, in summarizing the principal duties, liabilities and privileges under the Internal Revenue law, and the rulings and regulations of this office, the Commissioner calls the special attention of cigar manufacturers to a number of statements, among which will be found No. 24 on the last page—"The following cigar manufacturers are not authorized under their special tax stamp as manufacturers of cigars to manufacture tobacco for use or consumption by any process; or to

put up scraps, waste, clippings, etc., for use or consumption, except such as they unavoidably make in their own cigar factories."

Special Crop Correspondence.

THE TOBACCO CROP AROUND COLUMBIA, WEST HEMPFIELD TOWNSHIP, LANCASTER COUNTY, PA.

Fear of hail and the equinoctial storms caused some few growers to harvest their crops during the last week. Part of this was ripe and in order, but only a little of it was ripe enough to be "mellow." Had there been no hail-storm here recently a good deal of the crop would still have been on the ground. It requires some grit to risk a large field of tobacco a week longer on the stalk for the sake of having it exactly ripe enough. We hear of growers who counted ninety full-holes in one leaf, and then gave up the county "grow" in it yet. The fact is the late rain—the only one of the season—made the measure available for the first time, and now the roots of the plants are revelling in it. Growers count upon these late fields for extra heavy yields. The crop seems inclined to be fine this season, not having as yet much weight. It is said that we need some hot days to "put on the gum and the wax." There are very few worms. The crop is clean, and it seems as if it would stop growing. Leaves from forty to forty-four inches are seen in the best fields. We know of one grower who says he will have to make the four-foot tiers in his tobacco barn wider apart in order to be able to hang his crop—some of the stalks hanging nearly five feet on the field scaffold. This large growth is chiefly owing to the land, not to the season. Between the stony hills and the rich limestone valleys in this vicinity is found a soil which is locally called "ore ground" (iron ore being found near by in quantities), or when the soil is new it is called "papaw ground." This soil is rich in leaf-mould, and grows at once perhaps the finest quality and the largest wrappers in Pennsylvania. X.

LEWISTOWN, PA., August 30, 1879.—This has been a busy week with the growers in this place, as they have all begun to cut their crops. Mr. George Hess has a patch of three acres, which is one of the finest in the county; he has about half of his cut. I have talked to several growers this week, and they seem very much elated over their fine crops; one man says that he has some tobacco six feet high with twenty leaves to a stalk. The heavy rain of last Monday has helped the late tobacco wonderfully. I cut some five thousand stalks this week, and on an average they hang over four feet in the shed, some of the leaves measuring 42 inches long by 22 inches wide. The last few nights have been very warm, and the crop ripens very fast. By this time next week half of the tobacco will be in the sheds.

BARNESVILLE, O., Aug. 29, 1879.—The convention met on the 13th at Barnesville and confirmed their former report with the remark that the growing crop was not doing well. Since which time about one-third of the planting has been abandoned, part left in cultivation, and part plowed up for wheat. The late rains have helped such as had started, and with the late fall it will make large tobacco, most of it being about half grown. When it is taken the decision is made, we have only about one-third the acreage of an average crop planted, and that one-third of that falls entirely, it will reduce our crop below that of 1874, which was about 5,000 hhds.

THE Tobacco Board of Trade.

The second, monthly meeting of the Tobacco Board of Trade was held at the residence of the Board, No. 175 Pearl Street, on Tuesday. Mr. E. M. Crawford, the President of the Board, occupied the chair. A large amount of routine business was transacted. Three new members were admitted. They are Messrs. Spear & Held, A. Cohn, and Hirsch, Victorius & Co. The following two new by-laws were adopted:—

Section 8 has reference to the Arbitration Committee, and reads as follows:—"It shall be the duty of the Arbitration Committee to hear and decide equitably and fairly all controversies between dealers and dealers, or between dealers and manufacturers, that may be submitted to them, and the written stipulation of all parties to the controversy, to abide by the decision of the committee; the decision of the majority of the committee shall be held to be the decision of the committee. In case of a member of the committee being interested in the controversy, the president shall appoint a substitute. In case of one of the parties in the controversy being a manufacturer, he may elect to have it heard and decided by one member of the committee designated by the president, one delegate of the National Cigar Manufacturers' Association, and a third person chosen by these two. And the body so constituted shall, for the special case, be considered the arbitration committee of this board. The committee may make its own rules of procedure, and decide all questions by a majority vote."

Section 11 has reference to the Conference Committee, and is as follows:—"It shall be the duty of the Conference Committee to meet and consult with such similar committee as may be appointed by the National Cigar Manufacturers' Association, to represent this board at the meetings of the National Cigar Manufacturers' Association, when such representation is invited by the latter, to report on all subjects of common interest to the two bodies that may come up to their notice, or that may be referred to them, with such recommendations that may be deemed advantageous to both branches of the trade; also to correspond and consult with the associations of tobacco dealers or manufacturers throughout the country, with a view of uniting the whole trade on all subjects of common interest." The Board passed a resolution directing the Secretary to hereafter invite representatives of the trade journals to attend the meetings of the Board.

The Constitution and Rules Committee is now preparing a series of rules and regulations relating to the usages of the trade.

Special Crop Reports to "The Tobacco Leaf."

NEW MILFORD, N. CONN.—The crop has improved wonderfully since you were here, until within four or five days back, when it commenced rusting, and farmers are cutting lively to prevent its spreading.

KENTUCKY.

Pembroke, August 28.—R.

Onondaga Tobacco.

From a paper on the production of tobacco lately read by Mr. Wallace Tappan, and published in the *Baldwinsville Advertiser*, the following concerning the production and cultivation of tobacco in the State of New York:—

Onondaga, Cayuga, Oswego, Munro, Orleans, Chemung, Tompkins, Madison, and several other counties, produce the most of the seed leaf tobacco that is raised in our State. Onondaga raises the most by any county in this State. The tobacco is produced in a large quantity annually on Chemung Flats, and in the valleys along the Chemung River. The product is about 4,000 cases yearly in that county. The amount raised seems to be on the increase also; and the growth of Big Flats tobacco is equal if not larger than that produced in Connecticut or Pennsylvania. It always finds a ready market, and is sought after with great avidity by the dealers.

The counties in the vicinity of Onondaga raise a superior quality of leaf, but not as large in growth as the Chemung County tobacco. The tobacco raised around Rochester is not as good as Onondaga tobacco. The name and character of the tobacco produced in our immediate vicinity is gaining ground year by year, and the farmers are beginning to consent to make the business of raising fine leaf what it ought to be to insure success, we shall soon attain a high standard in its culture not surpassed, perhaps, by any State in the Union. We should endeavor to put our tobacco up in cases so it will bear the closest inspection, and put no more of one kind in a case than of another. We should also endeavor to get some of our farmers to be in the habit, and are still practicing it, of putting, for instance, more pounds of poor tobacco in a case than of wrappers, in order to make it appear that their lots run largely of the best sort or wrappers. This is all wrong. An equal number of pounds of each kind should invariably be put in each case, and the cases themselves should also be exactly weighed. For instance, 400 pounds of fillers only should be put into a case, and so of the other sorts.

So many different grades of cigars are made that it would be a difficult task to name the varieties. From Onondaga tobacco, a good Seed leaf cigar is made second to none produced elsewhere out of Seed leaf tobacco. A great many cigars are made from the last cigars, which can be sold over the counter for five cents each. The people feel as though that price is all they can afford to pay; and to meet the demand for low-priced goods, and yet produce a good cigar, the manufacturers have lowered their wholesale prices so the retail trade is supplied with a good cigar that can be sold for five cents.

For flavor, quality and color of leaf, the York State tobacco takes front rank. Other States may beat us somewhat in growth; but for good cigar stock, our leaf must be considered quite equal to any Seed leaf in the market. It may not wrap as many cigars to the pound as Connecticut or Pennsylvania, but it certainly makes a fine cigar, and our growers are beginning to make more closely the methods adopted by the Pennsylvania raisers in respect to putting up tobacco with exact nicety and care, they would soon reap a rich reward in the advanced prices their tobacco would bring in the markets of the world. We do not say that New York growers are not improving in raising tobacco, but we do state that they might do better and improve faster than they have, and with the last decade. They have advanced and are still advancing in the cultivation of tobacco. We hope they may succeed sooner or later in raising and putting up tobacco equally as well as those who have had large experience in Connecticut. It certainly pays to take the utmost pains in raising a whole leaf, for the freer it is from blemishes and other imperfections the greater the price it will bring and the more wrappers it will make.

Baldwinsville and vicinity are points where the great bulk of the tobacco business in this State is carried on in the way of buying leaf preparatory to sending the cases to New York and other places. Here thousands of boxes are annually bought, and many of the leading New York jobbing houses have their headquarters here. Two of the largest cigar manufacturing firms in the United States also buy largely of their cigar stock in this section from year to year, each one of which employs from one thousand to twelve hundred cigar-makers constantly. The small jobbers are also here to take their share of the leaf, and they in turn send it to all parts of the world ultimately to be smoked up in one form or another.

There is probably produced in this State from twelve to fifteen thousand cases annually which go to make up the untold millions of cigars that are made every year within the limits of the United States. Again the mania for raising tobacco here and in other Northern States has set in, and it looks now as though its production would be increased to such an extent that it would keep pace with the increased demand made apparent throughout the world. The seductive cigar, the enticing cheroot, and savory chewing tobacco—these will ever form articles largely entering into the transactions of the great commercial world around us.

Onondaga County, with its lime and cement, with its plaster beds, with its salt, and general adaptation to the successful production of everything grown in this latitude, is admirably suited to the raising of tobacco. It is a gem whose brightness will shine evermore, for its varied productions from year to year are a marvel to all those who know how wonderfully nature has favored this the best of all the counties in the great State of New York. Here tobacco-growers can just as well produce one crop as any other, and any other number of pounds of it only he will pay due attention to fertilization and care for it as he ought for his own success.

Tobacco Raising in Northampton County.

The *Daily Times* of Bethlehem, Pa., remarks:—Tobacco is a new feature in the agricultural reports of this county. Mr. William Chapman, after several visits to Lancaster County, four years ago, commenced to experiment. He put out about five acres of tobacco adjoining his residence, on High Street, that year, watched it carefully, and was very successful. The second year he put out 7 acres, the third 11, and this year he has 14 acres of as nice tobacco as ever was grown anywhere. We have seen tobacco men of large experience—whose business carries them everywhere—and they assure us that Mr. Chapman has outdone them; they have seen this season. Mr. Chapman though his name is principally associated with slate, is extensively engaged in agriculture. He owns six fine farms as can be found in the county. Consequently he is interested in all things that tend to improve the returns from the soil. The more tobacco there is raised in a section the better the soil, and the better the price will be. Mr. Chapman desired to thoroughly test the adaptability of our soil to tobacco raising. He has divided his experiments as follows: Twelve acres on his lower or Jones farm; one acre at house in town, and one acre on his farm in the Irish Settlement, near Bath. This season he also gave away acres of plants to farmers, and to Mr. Enos Erdman of Centre Valley, near the Lehigh. The Lehigh County Agricultural Association, he gave enough to set out four acres.

Mr. Erdman's yield is very satisfactory, and in the lower end of Lehigh considerable tobacco will be put out next year. Mr. Chapman has spared neither time, labor nor money in his experiments. He has thoroughly tested the soil, and he says all the fertilizer that is used, instead of taking it from his farms, and keeps a strict and very accurate account of all his expenditures on this account. He finds it the most profitable crop he ever raised. He has erected two large curing houses, each 90 feet long by 33 feet wide, with dampening cellars, stripping rooms and other conveniences. These buildings cost about \$800 apiece. Pennsylvania tobacco has made wonderful progress. Some years ago there was nothing but Connecticut wrappers. Now Pennsylvania is in greater demand, and constantly leads Connecticut in price. "Does tobacco use up the land?" Mr. Chapman says, "Yes, like any other crop, if you do not replenish." On the lot at his house, Mr. Chapman has had tobacco for four consecutive years, and the present crop is the best he ever raised there. In this lot we saw plants with thirteen leaves each, some of which were 10 inches long and 20 wide. The season has been an excellent one, and the crop large. Mr. Thomas Cahalan and son of Connecticut have given their exclusive attention to Mr. Chapman's patch on the lower farm. They are expert tobacco men, the older Cahalan having had thirty-three years of experience. He believes the soil and climate of this section equal to that of Connecticut for tobacco.

We have no doubt Mr. Chapman's experiments will induce many others of our farmers to make tobacco a regular crop. The first expenses to be incurred are against the crop. An expenditure of not less than \$1,000 for every five acres will be required to start with. One building of the dimensions given is required for five acres, and the cost of one is not less than \$800. Of course, after the first year, that outlay is saved. The yield seldom falls under 200 per acre, and in rare instances one acre has yielded as high as \$1,000 worth of tobacco.

The Customs officers seized on Tuesday 600 cigars at Castle Garden from an emigrant by the steamship *Mosel*, and 1,000 cigarettes from a passenger by the *Adriatic*.

Signs.

From signs proper we turn to trade symbols, and recall the "Golden Spectacles," the "Mortar and Pestle" or the "Galen's Head," the "Dangling Key," the "Bell," the "Three Gilt Balls," the "Three Gilt Balls" of "my uncle," the barber's pole and brass basin, and notably the tobacco manikins. The old warehouses with steep-tiled roofs, and dormer-doors with overhanging blocks for hoisting; the low counting-rooms with dingy rows of musty ledgers, tall desks, and a wood fire, with rows of leathern buckets hanging from the beams, were the background to the trader's sign, as the inn was to the more conspicuous sign-board. America may claim as peculiarly her own the manikins of the tobacco venter. So conspicuous were these wooden pieces that it is not to be wondered at that a foreigner arriving in this country asked if these were the statues of our great men.

Before these objects became of antique value, the manufacture, the skill and humor of the ship-carver alternated between land and sea, and his amphibious art begot a varied progeny of figure-heads of "tobacco-boys." As one of the family, we present the time-honored remains of one of the oldest of the boys. He is a jolly dandy of the olden time, and must have been the American trader, and the British sailor, the triumphant repulse of the British from Baltimore in 1814. As a veteran, he has lately been placed on the retired list, and, withdrawn from the wind and weather, he enjoys an honored repose in the interior of the shop he has guarded since his infancy. The three uses of the weed were represented by the smoking Dutchman, the "Fast Young Man," and others. "Vulcan Lightning" and "Sir Walter Raleigh" were favorites in Old England, the latter merits the same manner being merged in his celebrity as the giver to the world of the great narcotic. A sign-board in London proclaimed that "Great Britain to great Raleigh owes." The plant and country where it grows," under which some one wrote grimly, "To George and North Old England owes." The loss of country where Tobacco grows."

In Holland, curiously enough, the "Dairy Maid" became the sign, *par excellence*, of tobacco shops; the process of sucking or inhaling the smoke having, by a rather remote association, carried back the Dutchman's mind to tender feelings of innocence and milk diet. "Troost for Zuigelingen" (consolation for sucklings) is still seen as a tobacco-motto, and one from a sign in Holland may be translated:—

"Tobacco is a wondrous weed, 'tis easy to explain, Since people who were long since weaned begin to suck again."

And here we may balance our books with Old England, to whom for the many sign-board devices she has given us we have returned the "Indian King and Queen," "Jim Crow," "Uncle Tom," and the "Red Rover," all popular signs of London. "Jim Crow" and "Captain Jinks" are almost the only instances of the hero of a song being promoted to the sign-board. "Uncle Tom" or "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is to be found everywhere, not only in England but on the Continent. The title of Cooper's novel seems to have taken hold of the popular fancy to an astonishing degree, not only as a publican's sign, but also for race-horses, ships and locomotive engines. The "Indian King" is due to a visit to London, in 1710, of four Indian kings from America, "who had audiences of Queen Anne and were a great deal talked about." Publicans have a strange fancy for Indian kings, chiefs, and queens, and have been out of their wits since the nation at large. When they will not let a sign to relieve a lame beggar, they will lay out ten to see a dead Indian. There is a sculptured sign of an Indian chief at Shoreditch, having all the appearance of an old ship's figure-head, and in Dolphin Lane, Boston, Lincolnshire, there used to be a sign intended for the "Three Kings of Cologne," but by the vulgar called the "Three Merry Devils." By a strange metamorphosis, it became a quaintly dressed female called the "Indian Queen." The "Black Boy" seems to have been a tobaccoist's sign from the first; for in Ben Johnson's "Bartholomew Fair" we find: "I thought he would have run mad of the Black Boy in Bucklersbury, that takes the scurvy rogues tobacco there."—[*Scribner's Magazine* for September, 1879.]

Exchange Crop and Market Comments.

PENNSYLVANIA.—The Lancaster *New Era* of August 30 remarks:—The sales of old tobacco this week have been almost nominal. A grower of fine wrappers, and a small lot in bulk by a ten cases at 8½¢ through, are all that have come to our notice, to set against the 615 cases sold last week, and the 575 cases sold during the corresponding week of last year. Since our last another partial misfortune has come upon some of the growers, and among them the Susquehanna, both in this and York counties. The severe weather was the cause, and on Saturday, accompanied by heavy rain and hail, and although it did not cover a wide tract of country, proved disastrous where it occurred. The hail riddled a good many fields thoroughly, one farmer, Mr. Groom, estimating his loss at \$3,000, another at \$1,200, and a third, Mr. Giese, we believe, all occurred in Manor, near the East Hanover. The hail also fell in Bart township, but whether any serious injury was done to the crop we have not learned. Considerable damage was also caused by the rain, which was heavy, and on hilly ground washed out and carried away many plants. The early part of the week was unfavorable to the farmers; there was continual rain, which prevented them from cutting and planting. The plants that were cut have been very fine, however, and cutting is now proceeding rapidly on all sides. With weather like the present, the crop will be housed in excellent condition. A ride through the western portion of the county during the week has satisfied us that the larger portion of the tobacco there will fall below that of other sections—so that the yield is somewhat less than in the other sections. Much now depends on the condition of the weather during September. No more rain is needed, but plenty of warm sunshine. Early frosts are now to be dreaded. These would destroy many fields, which, with a longer respite of favorable weather, will yet develop into very fine tobacco.

There were, however, 400, 300 reports.—John Bostick, one of Colonel Duffy's superior tobacco farmers, and one of the most successful in the county, brought to our office yesterday a stock of tobacco which was over six feet high, topped with twenty leaves on, four of which measured 25x48 inches, and the other sixteen were very large. This is certainly the biggest thing in the tobacco line we have yet seen. Five or six stalks of tobacco were brought to our office, and the field is very even all the way through. Fred. Waller, Leonard Waller, John Shields, Thomas Scott—of the Railroad House—and other growers for Col. Duffy, all have very fine tobacco, and we feel safe in saying that the fifty-eight acres on Col. Duffy's two farms will surpass any patch in the State.

From Mount Joy, a correspondent writes:—At present there is but a small portion of the tobacco crop cut and housed. Of those farmers who topped the earliest and cultivated it most extensively, only a few have fairly commenced cutting. With all the exceptionally favorable weather that we have had for its hasty growth, there are patches here and there that are past the prime of their life, and will fall below the average. A farmer of Mount Joy township, no name at the business either, for we are sure all beginners become discouraged—recently overturned part of his crop with the plow. For the benefit of the good reputation of this tobacco-growing section, it would be well if a few other patches were assigned to the same treatment. Of the former there is a better crop, and it will exceed that grown for several years. In 1876 the best patches yielded from 2,200 to 2,800 lbs., and in 77 and 78 from 1,300 to 1,500 lbs. per acre; but after a close examination of several of the finest fields in this vicinity, and a comparison with the appearance of crops of former years, we will not go far amiss in predicting that they will produce more than 2,000 lbs. to the acre.

It is reported that the damage to the tobacco crop in portions of Manor township was considerable, especially so in fields that were undulating or hilly, having washed much of it out entirely, and covering it with mud and debris. Some portions of it along Stehman's Creek, and about the mill race, by the name of the quagmire, carrying it for half a mile outside the limits of the borough into the river. The storm was accompanied by a tremendous fall of hail in the northern part of the township, and made bad havoc in some of the finest patches in that neighborhood, having so com-

pletely riddled it that much of it will not pay to harvest. It is stated that it covered an area of several miles, and was terribly devastating in its track. Much of the crop, too, was lost by the storm.

From the Lancaster *Examiner and Express* of September 3:—The editor of the New York *Tobacco Leaf*, Mr. Burke, paid a flying visit to Lancaster and York counties last week. In the *Leaf* of Saturday he gives the result of his observations, together with the views of the farmers of several of our home dealers, particularly that of Mr. John D. Skiles, of the firm of Skiles & Frey, and Mr. Teller.

A representative of one old tobacco-packing firm estimates the probable yield of the State at 80,000 to 90,000 cases. Those, he said to us, who last year had one, two and three acres, have this year increased to two and three and three. The yield per acre will be this year five cases, to perhaps three and a half cases last year.

We incline to the belief that buying will not come early this year, and feel warranted in recommending moderation. If 60,000 cases be allowed for Pennsylvania this year, 50,000 for Connecticut and 30,000 for Maryland, 10,000 for the Big Flats, 40,000 for Ohio, 30,000 for the American tobacco, and 10,000 for the aggregate produce for 1879 of 200,000 cases; which, with the crop of 1878, will be enough, in the present state of the export trade, to justify caution, at least, in purchasing. The tactics of 1877, rather than those of 1878, will be in order until toward the close of the coming winter. The old crop and the new crop will be satisfactory, and the old crop will be sold at a good price, and the new crop should cost less, let this be remembered. If it be remembered, all will be well; if it be forgotten, hasty loading up may prove disastrous.

The harvesting is delayed, perhaps a fortnight, as a rule, but everywhere in the better growing sections are seen fine, large, healthy fields and plants, and more of them than usual, and the frost, which we have not expected, until the fifteenth or twentieth of September, a splendid harvest will be brought to the sheds. Last year the growth was generally small and lacking in weight; this year it is large in leaf—or will be heavy and gummy—the latter provided too much rain do not come between now and cutting. The soil, the springs and creeks can bear more water after their long parching, and the tobacco will be better. We wanted now is mellow sunshine in daytime and dewy nights to expand, ripen and enrich the leaves. Thin and uneven patches are to be met, as usual, in all directions, but as we write these are the exception. Cutting is as yet, of course, limited, but many crops are nevertheless housed, and some are already curing.

The section of the country embraced between the Harrisburg, Manheim and Columbia Pike, promises a good, useful growth of tobacco, and most of the growers have begun cutting, and with favorable weather the entire crop will be housed within the next ten days. As a whole the crop promises, unless unforeseen circumstances occur in the cutting, to yield a larger amount to the acre, as also size of the leaves, and number of pounds and a better quality, than in any previous year.

The York *Dispatch* is making a fight for York County tobacco, and says:—We venture to say the time is not far distant when York County tobacco will attract the notice of THE TOBACCO LEAF, a leading authority on tobacco, and of the press generally which is interested in the tobacco trade. We now on the whole have a better and more favorably known until it will be regarded equal to any in the market, and our farmers will then find plenty of leading purchasers ready to pay them the regular market prices according to quality and the condition it is in. We have endeavored the past few years in the columns of this paper to make the fact that York County tobacco was of the same quality as that grown in Lancaster County. In fact, it is extensively bought by Lancaster men and sold as Lancaster tobacco. What is wanted is that its reputation be fully sustained as York County tobacco. York, in fact, should become a great tobacco center, just as Lancaster is, where the crop has already yielded 1,400,000 cases in one year. The York County crop can be made to produce several million cases annually to our farmers, if the matter be kept before the people and the trade.

The *Examiner and Express* reports that the sales during the past week were small, amounting to about 40 cases. Packers, it says, will almost all commence sampling the crop. During the latter part of last week the growers had a severe storm, which did a large amount of damage to the crop. If the weather continues as fine as at present through a greater part of the month, the late crop will turn out splendidly.

CONNECTICUT.—Additional returns of the growing crop in the Connecticut River Valley, by correspondents writing to the New England *Homestead*, of Springfield, Mass., are as follows:—

DEERFIELD.—Late tobacco has made a large growth the last few days, and most growers complain that their crop is heavier than they supposed before they commenced to harvest. Several of our growers have finished their harvesting, although some pieces are not topped yet. The effects of the severe storm are apparent in the corn and tobacco fields. The former all leans one way, while the latter suffered from the breaking of many leaves, and fields ready for topping were injured more or less by the wind. The crop is of good growth generally and promises well for the future. Only a few have begun cutting their Seed leaf. Some of the large portions of the tobacco here were cut last week, and the crop is generally all in. This, Whitney Loomis & Son and Lieut. F. K. Sheldon finished cutting last week; they seldom have poor crops, and this year they are unusually good. Capt. Aaron Strong & Sons also have five acres of very nice tobacco, three of which they cut last week, and the remainder they will cut early this week. Many other patches are in good condition, and the entire crop is first-rate; the storm has not injured a plant in any place. Amherst.—Tobacco harvesting has been commenced by many this week, with a yield of the largest growth, and promising good quality. More than usual pains, however, has to be taken to avoid injuring the leaves, from the crookedness of the stalks which were blown down and bent from the frequent storms of wind and rain. By the way, the experience of the growers, and give their opinion as to the best method of hanging tobacco, by twine, lath or hooks? The fineness of Havana has occasioned a prejudice against the splitting of the stalk by lath, forcing the drying process to the injury of the color of the leaf.

NORTH HADLEY.—W. A. Wilson of this place thinks the best of the Havana seed in Hampshire County. It stands head-high, and will be ready for action to the acre, though he thinks it will be nearer 2,300. It was manured with barn-yard manure and one-half formula Stockbridge fertilizer. A low piece, where 3,000 plants were set very late with only a dressing of \$9 worth of fertilizer, is also looking nicely, and gives promise of a handsome yield.

CHENOWETH.—The farmers of this town are growing but six acres of tobacco and two of it is Havana. In 1872, 130 acres were grown, 66 in 1873, 4 in 1874, 9 in 1875, 2 in 1876, 4 in 1877, and 4 in 1878.

SCITICUS.—The farmers have been very busy setting up the tobacco that was laid flat by the three days' storm in some places, while in others it was very little raised. By the way, the farmers are all very busy setting up all right itself, but we all know that the stalks will be crooked; the under leaves, deprived of sun and light, will be damaged; and some will rot and the crop be much injured. By carefully handling it, it will right itself with comparatively little loss.

PORTLAND.—The late storm did not damage tobacco as much as was at first anticipated, although it broke a number of leaves of the tobacco that was ripe. The crop is fast being housed and is considered in this vicinity to be superior to that of the surrounding towns.

POQUONOC.—The tobacco crop which was not hurt by hail on the 16th instant is being secured as fast as possible. Quite a number have already finished. I have heard of some dealers looking around but no offers have been made, so far as I have learned. The crop in this part of the town has suffered some by wind, but aside from that misfortune is a first-rate article.

SUFFIELD.—Tobacco and roven cutting will be pushed this week; some have made quite a beginning at both. By the way, the farmers are all very busy setting up all right itself, but we all know that the stalks will be crooked; the under leaves, deprived of sun and light, will be damaged; and some will rot and the crop be much injured. By carefully handling it, it will right itself with comparatively little loss.

deeming the former high character of Connecticut Valley tobacco.

MAINE.—The plants set out early in strong, rich soils produced fine tobacco, a good deal of which is housed; plants set out early in thin soils became stunted by the drought and will never recover. Late plants in good soil are doing admirably under the warm and gentle rains with which we have been favored, and if they are not eaten up by the bugs or killed by the frost, or overtaken by the frost, they will produce as fine a crop as ever was handled. The stunted portion of the crop is variously estimated at from one-eighth to one-fourth.

MIAMI.—O. Early crops that have been kept free of weeds and worms are going under cover in fine condition. Occasional crops are uneven, owing to scarcity of plants and replanting, but in general the leaf will be good.

EDGEMONT, Wis.—The new crop is being harvested in many fields, the condition and yield being excellent. Late fields have been refreshed by several rains, and promise a fine yield.

OHIO.—The *Miamibus Bulletin* of August 29 says:—There is no reason to alter prices quoted last week. Buyers are ready, but slowly picking up 1878 crops at 80¢, while planters are selling reluctantly, and contending for 10¢. Heavy rains fell in the tobacco regions Saturday and Sunday, and crops in low places were slightly hurt. There are hints of the early crops (northward) ripening among the lower leaves, while the upper ones remain green—a misfortune due to drought of the season. Local opinion is that there are 25,000 cases of Seed leaf in Montgomery and adjoining counties for 1879. In view of the fact that every day of good weather (which we are not having) adds largely to the product, we are inclined to the opinion that it is too soon to approximate with sufficient accuracy anything like a correct estimate. The late planted crops are growing rapidly. A again remind planters to top low and cut twelve to fourteen days thereafter, if they wish to produce good tobacco. It is a fact that dealers in Bremen call our Seed leaf "dry tobacco." The reason is plain. As a rule, our planters have allowed it to get too ripe. Tobacco cut at the proper time holds moisture better than that cut when dried on the stalk. It gets in case sooner in the shed; in damp weather it is liable to start, and weight will remain in case better in the boxes an indefinite time, and better than all, commands higher prices. Mr. Lewis Gephart sends us samples of three acres, clay ground, Valladolidian tobacco—splendid leaves, large and free of worm holes.

WISCONSIN.—The Wisconsin (Edgerton) *Tobacco Reporter* of August 29 says:—No more opinion as to the tobacco movement; operations continue as heretofore reported. M. C. Davis, of New York, has been in the market a few days, but returned to his home Monday night. Frank Rucher, of the firm of Chas. Finke & Co., New York, inspectors, has been here for some weeks, but is getting ready to close up in this market. A. Mendenhall of Milwaukee, who also has been looking over the market, 108 cases were shipped to Philadelphia, 72 to St. John's Park, and 21 to Cincinnati. Cutting and shedding of the new crop is progressing finely. Later crops are doing well, but begin to need rain.

VIRGINIA.—The *Danville News* says:—From observations which we have lately had opportunity to make, and from the reports of the planters, we are satisfied that the crop of tobacco now on the ground will be a better and more favorably known until it will be regarded equal to any in the market, and our farmers will then find plenty of leading purchasers ready to pay them the regular market prices according to quality and the condition it is in. We have endeavored the past few years in the columns of this paper to make the fact that York County tobacco was of the same quality as that grown in Lancaster County. In fact, it is extensively bought by Lancaster men and sold as Lancaster tobacco. What is wanted is that its reputation be fully sustained as York County tobacco. York, in fact, should become a great tobacco center, just as Lancaster is, where the crop has already yielded 1,400,000 cases in one year. The York County crop can be made to produce several million cases annually to our farmers, if the matter be kept before the people and the trade.

The following statistics showing the receipts and inspections of tobacco at the several warehouses in Petersburg last week are from the *Clarke Report*:

Warehouses.	Receipts.	Inspections.	Since Oct. 1.	Total
Oaks	189	203	4,382	5,210
Moore's	120	224	4,231	4,899
Center	99	96	2,713	3,371
West Hill	85	75	2,015	2,050
Planters	77	84	1,032	1,159
Total	570	582	14,563	15,520

Total receipts since Oct. 1, 1878, 11,605 hds.

Receipts for the week per A. M. & O. Railroad	186
Weldon	86
Richmond	86
Steamer via City Point	30

Total 358

KENTUCKY.—The *Indiana Farmer*, Aug. 3, publishes the following statement of the condition of the Louisville leaf tobacco market:—The sales in the last six days were 34 hds less than the aggregate of last week. The receipts of 1878 hds, against 1,375 last week, and 1,370 the week before. The sales of new 1878, crop amount to 23,413 hds, against 45,328 in the corresponding period of last year. The weather has been warm and rather favorable to the crop. At the close of the week steady rain is falling, which seems to be general. The market displayed some irregularity in connection with medium tobacco early in the week, but subsequently the market has been firm, and generally speaking, fully up to the range prevailing at the close of last week. Home manufacturers are steady and free buyers of all leaf of character, whether wrappers or fillers, and prices for such goods rule firm. Cutting leaf has been scarce, and prices have ruled about firm. Very fine sales of this type of tobacco will be noticed to-day's market in the North Street and Pickett warehouses. The foreign market has been quiet, and no more activity, and heavy tobacco, as well as non-descripts, have sold at about former quotations.

MISSOURI.—The *St. Louis Commercial* of August 28 reports:—Received 615 hds, against 839 the previous week. The market of the past week has been the duller far of the season. Some of the leading buyers were absent on Thursday, and Friday, and the result accounts for the extreme dullness; but with a good attendance at the sales yesterday, there was no animation whatever. The feature of yesterday's sale was the offering of several headshots of bright wrappers from Virginia, Kentucky and our own State. The demand for them was fair, but only a few of the offerings were bought. The market has been quiet, and no more activity, and heavy tobacco, as well as non-descripts, have sold at about former quotations.

REPORTED FAILURES AND BUSINESS ARRANGEMENTS.
AMSTERDAM. N. Y.—W. A. Wall, cigars, etc.; advertised to be sold out by the sheriff.
DEVELOPMENT.—Wm. C. Newman, cigar manufacturer; chattel mortgage given for \$300.
PRINCETON, Pa.—Jacob J. Wilde, cigars and tobacco; sold out by the sheriff.
ST. LOUIS.—J. Ryck & Bach, tobacco and cigars; reported to have absconded.
SANTA CRUZ, Cal.—J. A. Osterhus, cigars, tobacco, etc.; attached by the sheriff.

BUSINESS CHANGES, NEW FIRMS AND REMOVALS.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Chas. Vogler, cigar manufacturer and dealer in cigars, tobacco and snuff; removed from 1734 West Madison street, Chicago, Ill., to 246 Court street.
CHICAGO.—O. J. Keller, cigars; advertising to sell out business.
NEW YORK.—Moser & Walsemann, cigar manufacturers; dissolved.
J. W. Martin, National Tobacco Agency; James Dunn admitted; firm name now Martin & Dunn, 79 Front Street.
J. H. Belcher, wholesale tobaccoist; sold out to Jas. A. Wright, 374 N. 1st street.
Hirsch & Cahalan, jobbers in cigars; Julius Hirsch and Jas. J. Cahalan have formed a co-partnership under the above style; 88 Wall street.
St. Louis, Mo.—Daussan & Drummond Tobacco Co.; style changed to St. Paul, Minn.—Harrison & Verplanck, cigar manufacturers; dissolved.

THE CONEY ISLAND PIER COMPANY, with whom Mr. John Blakely, of Broadway, has had a sad experience, will have to submit to a determined litigation for damages for non-fulfillment and breach of contract, and for injury caused by the fine goods by the leaky roof. Mr. Blakely's venture has been a complete failure, but the Company will be held responsible on several points. Mr. Blakely's losses amount to about \$4,000 or more.

Internal Revenue Receipts.

The following statement shows the revenue received from tobacco during July, 1878, and 1879:—

Cigars, cheroots and cigarettes.	1878.	1879.	Increase.	Decrease.
Manufacturers of cigars.	\$1,047,780.14	1,139,772.78	91,992.64	
Smokers of cigars.	3,129.30	2,481.60		647.70
Snuff intended for export.	97,540.44	47,759.09		49,781.35
Tobacco of all descriptions.	2,667,261.90	1,892,996.86		804,265.04
Dealers in leaf tobacco.	877.00	483.80		393.20
Manufacturers of cigars.	2,882.96	2,851.07		31.89
Manufacturers of cigars.	458.38	458.38		
Manufacturers of cigars.	47,994.76	51,091.96	3,097.19	
Manufacturers of cigars.	586.68	409.50		177.18
August of tobacco.	1,024.15	1,252.35		
Total.	3,899,079.23	3,139,900.82		769,178.41

THE DOMESTIC TOBACCO MARKETS.

FOR THE WEEK.

NEW YORK.—Messrs. Sawyer, Wallace & Co. report to THE TOBACCO LEAF as follows:—

The month opens apparently quiet, although the sales amount to 505 hds, against 67 the same date last September. We did not hear of any tobacco for export, 177 to manufacturers and 48 to jobbers. Our letters from the West report very heavy rains, which in some sections have done much damage to the crop.

CIRCULARS—SEPTEMBER 1.

SAWYER, WALLACE & Co.,—American Leaf Tobacco—Receipts in Aug. 1879, including 3,129 Virginia, 16,370 hds; 1878, 24,581 hds; 1877, 20,860 hds; 1876, 15,058 hds; 1875, 3,321 hds. Since Jan. 1, 1879 (including 12,408 Virginia), 65,235 hds; 1878, 104,014 hds; 1877, 102,108 hds; 1876, 91,695 hds; 1875, 32,975 hds. Including New Orleans and West Virginia, 1879, 65,235 hds; 1878, 104,014 hds; 1877, 102,108 hds; 1876, 91,695 hds; 1875, 32,975 hds. As of 45,966 hds this year, against 102,133 hds last year, 70,271 hds in 1877, 102,108 hds in 1876, and 31,058 hds in 1875. Exports in Aug. 1879, 9,696 hds; 1878, 23,389 hds; 1877, 13,730 hds; 1876, 20,914 hds; 1875, 5,296 hds. Since last January, 1879, 49,134 hds; 1878, 76,753 hds; 1877, 57,151 hds; 1876, 69,686 hds; 1875, 29,506 hds. Including New Orleans, the above figures are 1879, 49,134 hds; 1878, 76,753 hds; 1877, 57,151 hds; 1876, 69,686 hds; 1875, 29,506 hds. 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Messrs. Chas. E. Fischer & Bro., Tobacco Brokers, No. 134 Water Street, report as follows concerning Seed Leaf and Spanish tobacco:

There was very little business done in Seed leaf tobacco the past week, and the sales foot up to only 764 cases, which we specify as follows:

Connecticut.—We note sales of 100 cases of the 1877 crop, for which from 10¢ to 12¢ for fillers, and 25¢ to 35¢ for wrappers, were realized.

Pennsylvania.—203 cases of the 1877 crop were disposed of, for which from 10¢ to 12¢ for fillers, and 25¢ to 35¢ for wrappers, were realized.

Wisconsin sold to the extent of 101 cases of the 1877 crop at private terms, and 150 cases of the 1878 crop at 10¢ to 12¢ for assorted lots.

Ohio.—50 cases of the 1878 crop, assorted, were sold at private terms.

J. S. Gans & Son, Co., Tobacco Brokers.—Seed Leaf.—Although we are not enabled to chronicle a large month's business, considering the unsatisfactory state of the trade throughout this year, as compared with that of 1878, there is no particular reason for complaint. Nearly all the 1877 New England wrappers have gone into manufacturers' hands, while Pennsylvania of the same crop is being gradually absorbed, and fillers have been quite scarce. In 1878 crop transactions in Wisconsin and Ohio form the bulk, the latter nearly entirely for export, showing that the demand in Germany is improving, as independent of the sales made in this market, several thousand cases shipped directly by packers and factors, were satisfactorily disposed of. In 1878 crop transactions in Wisconsin were taken by a prominent manufacturer. As the time for sampling the 1878 tobacco has now arrived, and with very low supplies of old goods on hand, we look forward to a decided improvement for the balance of the year. Consignments during the month of August have greatly improved the growing crop, and the Ohio State which the best of reports do not reach us. Sales—Crops of 1876 and prior there were—New England 100 cases; New York 75 do. Crop of 1877—New England 1400 cases; New York 1200 do. New York 250 do. Wisconsin 400 do. Crop of 1878—New England 1000 cases; New England Havana Seed 100 do; Pennsylvania 500 do; Ohio 1600 do, 1400 for export; Wisconsin 2361 do; Wisconsin Havana Seed 100 do; total cases 9680 do, 1400 for export. Exports of seed leaf since January 1, 1879 cases, same time last year, 45,305 do.

Havana.—350 bales changed hands at 90¢ to 115¢; besides this, we hear of transactions of the 1879 crop, sold to arrive.

MONTHLY STATEMENT OF STOCKS OF SPANISH TOBACCO.

Stock Aug. 1, 1879 17,443 463 394 18,301
Received since 2,636 544 141 70 3,321

Total 20,079 1,007 535 70 21,622
Sales & shipments to Aug. 31, 1879 4,500 872 49 5,421

Stock Sept. 1, 1879 15,578 187 535 21 16,271
do do 1878 10,394 44 10 10,788
do do 1877 24,000 57 24 24,081

Manufactured.—We have to report a moderate business for the week, the sales embracing bright 11-inch, twist and fancies. There has been a good demand for low priced 11-inch, of which there is now none in the market. Of fine points, there have been large sales, but holders are indisposed to sell, hoping for better prices. Manufacturers say they will not. For export the demand has been better than for the past two weeks, and some very fair orders are being received. Black tobaccos are offered at prices that should tempt our shippers to purchase. The official exports were 121,301 pounds.

Exchange.—Messrs. M. & S. Sternberger, Bankers, report to THE TOBACCO LEAF as follows:—We quote: Bankers' nominal rates 484 and 483 for 60 days, and demand sterling respectively; selling rates 480 1/2 for 60 days, 481 1/2 for 90 days; Commercial, 60 days, 52 1/2; Reichs bank, 3 days, 94 1/2; 60 days, 93 1/2.

Freights.—Messrs. Carey, Yale & Lambert, Freight Brokers, report to THE TOBACCO LEAF as follows:—Freights as follows:—Liverpool, steam 37¢ to 38¢; sail, 25¢; London, steam 40¢ to 41¢; sail, 25¢; Bremen, steam 37¢ to 38¢; sail, 25¢.

Imports.—The arrivals at the port of New York from foreign ports for the week included the following consignments:—

Bremen—Hass & Perry 3 cases cigars.
London—Chas. F. Tag & Son 1 bale.
Havana—F. M. & Co 200 bales tobacco; Y. Martinez Ybor & Co 111 do; A. Gonzales 50 do; J. A. Ward & Co 60 do; Bruno Diaz & Co 34 do; F. Garcia 17 do; A. F. Rice & Co 13 do; Weiss, Eisler & Kaeppl 10 do; G. Falk & Bro 4 do; C. F. Hagan 300 do; S. S. S. 10 cases cigars; W. H. Thomas & Bro 2 cases cigars; Howard T. Lee 10 do; G. E. Baker 10 do; P. D. Nicholas 4 do; L. P. & J. Frank 2 do; A. Cohn 2 do; A. Losada 2 do; S. Linington & Sons 6 do; L. Sanchez 17 do; Michaels & Lindemann 8 do; Acker, Merrill & Condit 18 do; Park & Tilford 16 do; C. F. Hagan 85 do.

Receipts of license at port of New York for week, reported expressly for THE TOBACCO LEAF.—Lombard Co., per Os. steamer, from Spain, 339 pkgs (240,000 lbs) licorice; B. de Lancay Cleveland, 899 bales (247,000 lbs) do. Zurich & Arguinbaum, per Assyria, from Malaga, 100 pkgs (239,500 lbs) Spanish licorice paste.

EXPORTS.—From the port of New York to foreign ports for the week were as follows:—

Argentine Republic—13 hds, 97 pkgs (16,480 lbs) mfd.
Bremen—287 hds, 39 cases, 627 bales.
British East India—35 pkgs (471 lbs) mfd.
British North America—3 hds.
British West India—9 hds, 33 bales, 10 bbls, 59 pkgs (4557 lbs) mfd.

Canada—1 hhd, 100 pkgs (2892 lbs) mfd.
Ohio—50 bales (6290 lbs) mfd.
Pennsylvania—25 hds, 25 pkgs (4400 lbs) mfd.
Hamburg—32 hds, 1 case, 145 bales.
Hague—300 hds.
Hague—300 hds, 5 bales.
Hague—61 hds, 20 pkgs (3205 lbs) mfd.
London—33 hds, 10 cases, 886 pkgs (77,403 lbs) mfd.
Porto Rico—50 bales, 2 pkgs (200 lbs) mfd.
Rotterdam—312 hds, 92 cases.
Venezuela—1 hhd, 4 cases, 6 bales, 24 bbls, 58 pkgs (2300 lbs) mfd.

EXPORTS FROM THE PORT OF NEW YORK TO FOREIGN PORTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1879, TO SEPT. 5, 1879.

Africa 528 61 79 214,704
Antwerp 2,806 2,772 211 10,279
Australia 20 62 183 865,866
Bremen 4,105 2,890 17,334 935
British N. A. Colonies 8 10,374
Canada 1,167
Central America 23 52 35 24,910
China and Japan 23 52 35 24,910
East Indies 1 1,171
France 7,986 109 109 24,567
Gibraltar 1,123 1,206 310 129,328
Glasgow 1,740 79 23,949 84,005
Hamburg 7,984
Italy 1,909 64 639,642
Liverpool 8,647 398 46 78,721
London 289 87 28 23,754
Malta 120 27 23,754
Mexico 2 936
New Zealand 408,292
Portugal 181 5,509
Rotterdam 1,879
Sandwich Islands 2,080
Spain 6,014
South America 675 4,524 5,948 592,628
West Indies 974 106 2,707 839,139

Stock in warehouse this day and on shipboard not cleared, 40,282 hds.

Stock same time in 1878, 40,282 hds.

Manufactured Tobacco.—The market without any material change; stocks in hands of receivers are but moderate. Low grades of goods are mostly inquired for, and rather in light supply. Received per Richmond steamers, 633 pkgs; per Norfolk do, 227 pkgs, 80 bxs.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Our special correspondent reports:—The tobacco market had no important new features. Through the influence of a steadily increasing demand, and the fact that buyers are arriving, and a good opening of this year's fall trade can be anticipated. The demand for smoking continues liberal, with firm prices. Better grades of fine-cut are constantly increasing in public favor. One of our leading factors has advanced its prices for fine-cut three cents a pound; others will undoubtedly follow suit ere long, as manufacturers, on account of continual advances in raw material, are compelled to increase their prices. The cigar trade claims business very fair. Leaf dealers report a fair business. There is constant inquiry, but only few sales on account of the scarcity of the right material. New stock is weekly meeting with increased demand, while old goods are fetching active prices.

G. W. Sheldon & Co. report the following importations:—August 20, W. H. Schumacher & Son 4 cases cigars; Kalman Bros. 7 do; Chapin & Gore 3 do; Metzler Rothschild & Co. 14 cases smokers' articles; August 23—Lowenthal Kaufman & Co. 8 do; September 1—Lowenthal, Kaufman & Co. 1 do; Kalman Bros. 10 cases cigars.

CINCINNATI, O.—Messrs. Prange & Matson, Leaf Tobacco Brokers and Re-cutters of Cutting Leaf and Plug Fillers, report to THE TOBACCO LEAF.—We can note no special change in the market during the two weeks closing the month of August; about the same range of prices existing now were current at the date of our last report. There has possibly been a slight advance in the price of the offerings on the breaks, but it has resulted in no decline, the market having

been firm and steady throughout. The usual improvement in the quality of the offerings as the season advances is not so notable this year, and unless more than the ordinary quantity of good and fine tobacco is being stored, this crop will show less of those grades than usual. The growing crop is very fine; cutting has commenced, and if we do not grow much more weather, it will be secured in good condition, insuring a large crop of useful tobacco.

QUOTATIONS (NEW CROP).

Cutting Leaf—Common dark lugs..... 4 00 @ 6 00
Good dark lugs..... 6 00 @ 7 50
Common dark leaf..... 8 00 @ 9 00
Good dark leaf..... 10 00 @ 11 00
Common bright smokers..... 9 00 @ 11 00
Good do..... 11 00 @ 12 00
Common bright strippers..... 11 00 @ 12 00
Good do..... 13 00 @ 15 00
Fine do..... 15 00 @ 17 00
Medium do..... 16 00 @ 17 00
Good do..... 17 00 @ 18 00
Fine do..... 20 00 @ 22 00

Manufacturing (Plug Stock) Common dark and..... 9 00 @ 10 00
Trassy lugs..... 11 00 @ 12 00
Good fillers, red color and good body..... 16 00 @ 17 00
Fine fillers; bright color and good body..... 17 00 @ 18 00

STATEMENT FOR MONTH OF AUGUST, 1879.

Stock on hand August 1, 1879..... 8,526 1,384
Receipts during month..... 5,806 962
Total..... 14,332 2,346

Deliveries during month..... 3,991 597
Stock on hand September 1, 1879..... 8,526 1,384
Stock same time last year..... 7,964 712

Actual sales for month..... 3,736 699
Actual sales for year to September 1..... 25,000 2,645

Latest.—The market opens this week a little unsteady, prices fluctuating somewhat, but there is no real decline noted, and we maintain in quotations. The total sales of the warehouses for Tuesday and Wednesday were 533 hds, against 504 do same period last week. The sales were classified as follows:—

134 hds Mason Co., Ky., trash, lugs and leaf, at 3.50 @ 10.35
118 hds Brown Co., O., trash, lugs and leaf, at 6.20 @ 50.
156 hds Owen Co., Ky., trash, lugs and leaf, at 4.20 @ 27.75 (fine leaf).

20 hds Pendleton Co., Ky., at 5.60 @ 17.75.
3 hds Carroll Co., Ky., at 4.35 @ 20.25
5 bales Boone Co., Ky., at 4.67 @ 40.
12 hds West Virginia at 2.50 @ 8.05.
16 hds Indiana at 3.10 @ 11.
22 hds Kentucky at 3.10 @ 16.75.

DANVILLE, Va.—Messrs. Pemberton & Penn, Leaf Tobacco Commission Merchants, report to THE TOBACCO LEAF.—Our market offers little or nothing worthy of mention. Receipts and offerings are now falling off daily, and the old crop will doubtless soon be exhausted. The new crop has been considerably improved, and is now the best of the season, a fact which is a large percentage of it is too late to be cut, and we fearfully can be much lacking in the crop. Cutting and curing has already been commenced, and we may soon expect to see new leaf on our market. Indeed, a few parcels have already been sent to the market, but the bulk of the crop has remained at the while quite steady and firm. There has been no notable change in anything save smoking stints, which have ruled decidedly firm at an advance of 2 1/2 @ 3¢ against old quotations. Transactions for the month of August, 1879, were 3,736 hds, against 3,736 hds for the same period last year. Transactions from October 1, 1878, to September 1, 1879, 25,000 hds, average per 100 lbs, \$11.93. We estimate 14 to 2 million lbs yet in first hands for our market, which shows an increase against last year's sales.

DAYTON, O.—Messrs. Miller & Brenner, Packers and Dealers in Ohio Seed Leaf, report to THE TOBACCO LEAF.—The market for the past week has been favorable to the growth of tobacco, and it has been making rapid strides. Should the frost keep away until the 20th of this month, the late planting will be (if topped low) make some good leaf. The early planting is being housed, and is going in in good condition. Buying in the country still continues at about former prices.

DURHAM, N. C.—Messrs. Walker, Lyon & Co., of the Farmers' Warehouse, report to THE TOBACCO LEAF as follows:—Four days of this week were rather dull, and prices, we thought, rather dropped. We, however, attribute this to the near approach of Partridge's grand opening in his large new brick and warehouse, which has been published for some time. News having enlarged his house, both he and Partridge had sent notices and invitations broadcast among the farmers, requesting them to bring in their fine tobacco and have a grand rally, and at the same time buyers from other markets were invited to come and see the place. Early in the day on Thursday the wagons began to break the monotony; line after line of wagons from the various roads could be seen. Partridge's new house seemed to be the center of attraction, but they continued to come until every warehouse was full. It was an event of the week, and the result was a grand success. Thursday the wagons began to break the monotony; line after line of wagons from the various roads could be seen. Partridge's new house seemed to be the center of attraction, but they continued to come until every warehouse was full. It was an event of the week, and the result was a grand success.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Mr. C. J. Morris, Tobacco Broker, reports to THE TOBACCO LEAF.—Our market has remained quiet and steady on non-descript kinds, while lugs and thin, and color leaf have been firm at full prices. We have had a cold, steady rain since the 1st inst., it is still raining hard, with no prospect of let-up, which must necessarily set the crop back. Not more than two-thirds of the crop has been topped; hence it cannot, with the most favorable weather, which now appears out of the question, ripen before frost sets its work. We venture the assertion that this crop will turn out much shorter than last year's crop. The demand for good, strong lugs keeps the market up to high figures. The growing crop is much improved, and the recent cold nights have checked the tendency to fire and spot, but we do not think it possible for more than a small portion of the crop to ripen well.

QUOTATIONS.

Lugs..... 2 30 @ 3 00
Short leaf..... 4 00 @ 7 00
Long leaf..... 7 00 @ 11 50

HARTFORD, Conn.—Our special correspondent reports:—The market for leaf tobacco is inactive, partly in consequence of the scarcity of stock; there being little old tobacco in the market, and the 1878 crop about two-thirds of the fillers and seconds have been sold. Very little of the wrappers have been sampled yet, as the weather holds warm. In a week or two the crop will be sampled, and an opinion can then be formed in regard to the quality of the crop. A large amount has been cut and hung, but there is plenty more to follow, and it will take until the middle of the month to get all under cover. The damage by storms has been great, many growers having lost all; but in the aggregate there will be a larger amount of seed than the valley through, than has been raised for several years past.

HENDERSON, Ky.—Mr. Posey Marshall reports to THE TOBACCO LEAF as follows:—Since my last report we have had extremely hard rains, and it is feared that much of the tobacco in low flat places will be damaged to a great extent. The crop generally, however, looks pretty well. Many of our farmers who have been growing tobacco for some time, and the farmers generally have been quite busy lately trying to keep the worms down, as they have been extremely bad. I am very much afraid the crops will commence spotting after a much rain.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky.—Mr. Geo. V. Thompson, Leaf Tobacco Broker, reports to THE TOBACCO LEAF as follows:—The market for leaf tobacco is inactive, partly in consequence of the scarcity of stock; there being little old tobacco in the market, and the 1878 crop about two-thirds of the fillers and seconds have been sold. Very little of the wrappers have been sampled yet, as the weather holds warm. In a week or two the crop will be sampled, and an opinion can then be formed in regard to the quality of the crop. A large amount has been cut and hung, but there is plenty more to follow, and it will take until the middle of the month to get all under cover. The damage by storms has been great, many growers having lost all; but in the aggregate there will be a larger amount of seed than the valley through, than has been raised for several years past.

QUOTATIONS.

Common lugs..... 3 00 @ 3 50
Medium..... 3 50 @ 4 50
Good..... 4 50 @ 5 50
Medium leaf..... 5 50 @ 7 00
Good leaf..... 7 00 @ 9 00

FAIRFAX, Va.—Mr. A. R. Venable, Jr., Tobacco Broker, reports to THE TOBACCO LEAF as follows:—The sales for August, 1879, amount to 388,539 lbs, and from October 1, 1878, to September 1, 1879, 3,292,000 lbs. The market is quiet, but the demand for good, strong lugs keeps the market up to high figures. The growing crop is much improved, and the recent cold nights have checked the tendency to fire and spot, but we do not think it possible for more than a small portion of the crop to ripen well.

QUOTATIONS.

Lugs..... 2 30 @ 3 00
Short leaf..... 4 00 @ 7 00
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RECEIPTS, SHIPMENTS, RECEIPTS, SHIPMENTS.

September..... 75 1,337 542 2,379
October..... 83 914 301 615
November..... 50 403 175 997
December..... 153 728 181 1,957

January..... 172 78 396 338
February..... 156 288 886 831
March..... 294 7 1,888 626
April..... 276 4 3,481 1,107
May..... 311 41 4,027 2,262
June..... 332 86 2,503 1,767
July..... 247 266 372 467

Total..... 2,257 5,140 14,290 13,555

FOREIGN AND COASTWISE MOVEMENT.—To New York, 665; Bremen, 4,053; Liverpool, 71; Genoa, 112; England, 11; Honduras, 3; Bordeaux, 15; Havre, 251; Corpus Christi, 5.

PADUCAH, Ky.—Mr. T. H. Puryear, Leaf Broker, reports to THE TOBACCO LEAF as follows:—Receipts last week were 193 hds, and offerings 309 do. Prices were strong throughout, and the decline of the previous week was fully recovered. The market opens this week with small sales again, and prices easier. Since January 1 our receipts have been 7541 hds, and actual sales 7649 hds; same period last year receipts were 17,164 hds, and actual sales 15,629 hds. Stock on the 1st inst. was 629 hds; same date last year 2,223 hds. Except some localities where there has recently been too much rain, the crop in the field is promising well. Cutting in a small way commenced ten days ago.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Mr. Arthur R. Fougerey, Tobacco Manufacturers' Agent, reports to THE TOBACCO LEAF.—Handful of leaf tobacco has been offered for sale this week's sales show a slight increase, with an encouraging inquiry for future orders. The want of stability in price is now causing an undecided feeling among dealers as to what brands to purchase. But few goods have thus far found buyers, except the well-known brands. Manufacturers generally have advanced figures, and the market is not so good as it was a few days ago.

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HAVANA FLOR TOBACCO

Any Infringement upon this Trade-Mark will be Prosecuted to the Full Extent of the Law.

FELIX GARCIA, Importer,
167 Water Street, New York.

Gaelic, Japan.....	391 1/2	105 08	3375 cs, 20 hf bxs, 570 bls, 23 bds, 6 cks and 40 1/2 hds (1,978,665 lbs) leaf
Total.....	3,230 1/2	\$961 33	Imports still come here on a large scale. We notice some improvement in the market.
Exports of cigars since our last:-	No.	Value.	Receipts by rail since our last embrace—52,090 lbs to L. & E. Wertheimer & Co., 41,220 lbs to Esberg, B. & Co., 20,470 lbs to A. S. Rosenbaum & Co., 8,750 lbs to Falkenstein & Co., 6,320 lbs to Sanderson & H., 4,300 lbs to Oregon, 3,130 lbs to Mayrich Bros., 3,000 lbs to M. Ehrman & Co., 2,960 lbs to Engelbrecht, F. & Co., 2,250 lbs to M. & C. Mangles, 1,630 lbs to Wellman, P. & Co., 1,220 lbs to A. Mau & Co., 750 lbs to J. Bremer, 600 lbs to J. M. Pike & Co., 410 lbs to Tillman & B., 390 lbs to Oppenheimer & Bro., 380 lbs to Root & S., 190 lbs to J. A. Drinkhouse.
Alaska, Victoria, for.....	19,000	\$574 00	We quote leaf—Havana fine filler, 1.25 to 1.30; do medium do, 1.15; do common do, 1.00; prime wrappers, 3.00 to 4.00; medium do, 1.75 to 2.50; Connecticut fillers, 10 to 12 1/2; do binders, 15 to 20; do wrappers, 25 to 35; Pennsylvania wrappers, 25 to 40; do binders, 15 to 25; do fillers, 12 1/2 to 20; New York fillers, 10 to 12 1/2; do binders, 15; do wrappers, 25 to 30.
do do, dom.....	3,000	105 00	We quote California: French Corporal Perique, \$1, with ten per cent. off; do. do. cigarettes, \$6.50 per M. We quote: Hardgrove's Peach, 55c; Nation's Pride Coil, 65c; Round the World Coil, 65c; Oliver's L. P., 60c; Fuller's 12-in. Twist, 60c; do. 6-in. do., 60c; do. coil, 2 & 3 and 4 oz., 60c; Dill's Navy, 55c; Plane (Force's) fine, double thick 4 oz., 60c; Merchant's Rival Navy, 60c; Yarrbrough's 12-in. Twist, 47 1/2c; do. 6-in. do., 47 1/2c; J. R. Pace's 12-in. Twist, 50c; do. 6-in. do., 50c; do. 50c; John
Eli, Honolulu, do.....	20,000	190 00	
Gaelic, Japan.....	14,600	228 90	
Total.....	56,600	\$1,097 90	

Imports since our last:- By rail, 22 bxs (10,600 lbs). Total since January 1, 1,278 cs.
Receipts by rail since our last embrace—16 cs to Michaeltschke Bros., 5 cs each to Esberg, B. & Co. and Oregon, 3 cs to J. A. Drinkhouse, 2 cs to Wellman, P. & Co., W. John, W. S. Irvine, Falkenstein & Co., A. S. Rosenbaum & Co., 1 cs each to Lohman & C., H. Bothin, J. M. Pike & Co., and Tillman & Bendel.
We quote with trade discount: (The higher prices are hand-made, the lower mould):—Common Seed—4 to 5 inch, \$18@25. Good Seed—4 inch, \$20@22.50; 4 1/2 do., 20@30; 4 1/2 do., 25@35; 5 do., 30@40. Seed and Havana—4 inch, \$45@50; 4 1/2 do., 55@60; 4 1/2 do., 65@70; 5 do., 75@80. Clear Havana—4 inch, \$60@65; 4 1/2 do., 65@75; 4 1/2 do., 90; 4 1/2 do., 100@140; 5 do., 140@160. China, \$15.50@16.
Tobacco.
Imports since our last: By rail, 150,739 lbs manufactured.
Total since Jan. 1st: 3,151,811 lbs manufactured, and

Garcia & Palacio
Importers of all Brands of
CIGARS
AND MANUFACTURERS AND SOLE PROPRIETORS OF
"La Esencia" Brand
—OF—
KEY WEST CIGARS.
167 Water Street, New York.



THE EXTRAORDINARY SUCCESS OF MY
"PUCK"
CIGARETTES
Has caused unscrupulous manufacturers, who repeatedly, but in vain, have tried to force their Cigarettes on the market, to again impose upon the Trade with a spurious article, and to use the popularity of the

"PUCK"
Brand in adopting for their ware a name sound- ing similar to my "PUCK," with the undoubted intention to mislead the public.
I respectfully caution the Trade to beware of this imitation. The
"Puck Cigarettes"
are manufactured without Sweetenings, and bear my name,
B. POLLAK, New York.

CAUTION.
We hereby give notice that all Infringe- ments of our
PATENTED BRAND,
"DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION,"
will be rigorously dealt with according to the Trade-Mark Laws of the United States.
FOSTER, HILSON & CO.,
Reliance Cigar Factory—No. 1, 3d District.
749-774

NOTICE.
We hereby caution all parties infringing upon or
IMITATING OUR
BRANDS, LABELS & TRADE-MARKS,
that we will spare no pains in prosecuting such parties in protecting the rights secured to us by Act of Congress dated August 14, 1876.

Straiton & Storm.
204, 206 & 208 East 27th St., New York.
LOOK SHARP FOR
"OUR GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK,"
—OF—
Foster, Hilson & Co.,
35 BOWERY, NEW YORK.
750-762

Rare Business Chance.
RARE BUSINESS CHANCE.—FOR SALE, The Vir- ginia Tobacco Works, Keokuk, Iowa, one of the best distributing points in the West. Complete for the manufacture of Fine Cut, Smoking and Plug. Steam Power and Hydraulic; building 56 by 100 feet, and four stories high. Must be sold within sixty days. For particulars address the Factory. 758-761
Agents Wanted
To Canvass Cigar Stores for Smokers' Articles, adver- tising Paper Cigar Cases, Bags, etc., etc. New York reference preferred.
S. L. SAMUEL,
757-760 P. O. Box 1,300, New York.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.
The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of
Mayer Bros. & Haehnel,
is this day dissolved by mutual consent.
MAYER BROS.,
FREDERICK HAEHNEL.
New York, June 27, 1879. 751-760

Thompson, Moore & Co.,
TOBACCO COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
83 FRONT STREET, NEW YORK,
Agents for the Sale of Choice Brands of Virginia Plug & Smoking Tobaccos.
ALSO SOLE AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED
"Wine Sap" and "Golden Seal"
Tobaccos, manufactured by Geo. W. Gilliam & Co., of Richmond, Va.
Acknowledged to be the Finest Chew made.

WESTHAM TOBACCO WORKS. JOHN E. ROBINSON.
OLIVER & ROBINSON,
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.
Manufacturers of all Styles PLUG and SMOKING TOBACCO, CIGARS and CIGARETTES.
SOLE OWNERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF THE CELEBRATED
"SEMI" and "PLANET" Brands
Of Cigars, formerly made by BUCHANAN & LYALL of New York. SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF THE CELEBRATED
"I. C." Cigars
Which is now gaining a wide reputation. ALSO SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF THE NEW STYLE,
Raleigh Plug Smoking, with PATENT REVENUE STAMP ATTACHED.
NEW YORK OFFICE—75 WARREN ST.; BOSTON OFFICE—9 CENTRAL WHARF;
H. WIRT MATTHEWS, Special Agent. W. P. KITTREDGE & CO., Special Ag'ts.

HOLMES, BOOTH & HAYDENS'
New York: 49 CHAMBERS ST. Philadelphia: 1506 COMMERCE ST. Boston: 18 FEDERAL ST.

ERIE CIGAR LIGHTER.
MANUFACTURERS OF THE CELEBRATED
HEADQUARTERS FOR FUSE AND IGNITING TAPES.

BROWN & EARLE,
MANUFACTURERS OF FINE CIGARS,
211 and 213 Wooster Street, NEW YORK.
NOTICE.—Being Proprietors of the following Brands, Cigar Manufacturers are cautioned against using the same: MONTICELLO, MAID OF ATHENS, BOUNGLO, GAUNTLET, AMBROSIA, LITTLE JOCKERS, RIFLE TEAM, SOLD COMFORT, SATISFIED, HIGH TONED, PERFECTOR, MONT VERT, MASSAOTT OLETT CLEAN, *LIGHTNING, GREAT WESTERN, PEEF O' DAY, OLD DOG TRAY, EVEN CHANGE, EQUIVALENT.

G. W. HANTSCH. (Established 1836.) D. W. CROUSE.
Hantsch & Crouse,
CIGAR MANUFACTURERS
For the Jobbing Trade, and
Dealers in Pennsylvania Cigars.
Office: 643 PENN STREET; Warehouse: 636 COURT STREET, READING, Pa.

KAUFMANN BROS. & BONDY,
Manufacturers of Fine Cigars
IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF
PIPES AND SMOKERS' ARTICLES,
129 and 131 GRAND STREET, (near Broadway), NEW YORK.

LIQUORICE PASTE!
The undersigned continues to manufacture and import Spanish and Turkish Liquorice Paste, which he offers to the Trade at Reduced Prices. Manufacturers will find it to their interest to apply to him before purchasing else- where.
James C. McAndrew,
55 Water Street, New York.
Acquired under the Laws of the United States.

Reads's Coil, 60c; Southern's Choice, 10s, 55c. Fine Cut Chewing—Corncracker, \$9.50; Mayflower, 9.50; Gold Dust, 8.50@9.00; Beehive, 10 lb. buckets, 8.00; Dairy Pail, do. 7.00; Dew Drop, do. 6.50; Catawba, do. 6.00; Perfection Smoking, in foil, 1.15; Carte Blanche, do. 1.15; Needle Gun, do. 1.15; Bonanza, do. 80c; Fortune Smoking, do. 65c; Patent do. do. 55c; Belle of Richmond, do. 75c; Duke's Durham, do. 60c; Varinas Negro (for cigarettes), 75c; Buchanan & Lyall's Tobaccos: Neptune, Sweet Navy, 65c; Planet, 65c; Sailor's Choice Dark Navy, 58c. Smoking—World's Fair Cut Cavendish, 1.00; Peerless, 85c; Ruby, 90c; Bob-Tail, 60c. Fine cut chewing—El Dorado, 9.50.
Cullingworth & Ellison's 12-in. Twist, 52 1/2c; Cullingworth & Ellison's Dwarf Twist, 52 1/2c; T. H. Cas- tleton & Co.'s do. Twist, 50c; Cullingworth & Elli- son's Cable Coil, 60c; T. H. Castleton & Co.'s do., 57 1/2c; Cullingworth & Ellison's New Thing, 62 1/2c; Jackson's Best Bright Navy, 56 1/2c; Jackson's do. do. Army 52 1/2c; Merchant's Bright Navy, 52 1/2c; Culling- worth & Ellison's do., 50c; Cullingworth & Ellison's Dark Navy, 42 1/2c; Bliss & Co.'s do. do., 40c; T. C. Wil- liams & Co.'s Universal, 55c; do. Let us have Peace, 50c; Virginia Coon Tail Twist, 72 1/2c; the celebrated "Pie, 62 1/2c; Fine Cut Chewing—Welcome, \$9.75; Peerless, 9.50; Globe, 9.50; Solace, 10.00; Vanity Fair Smoking, in foil, 1.05; do. paper, 95c; Big Bonanza Fine Cut, in 10 lb pails, 8.00; Terrible Temptation, do. 7.50; Globe, 7.50; Olive, Smoking, 75c per lb; T. C. Williams & Co.'s Corn Cob, rolls, 70c.
We quote: Neptune Bright, 60c; Planet dark, 60c. Fluch do. 57c.
The following is a summary of tobacco on the way per clipper from Eastern ports as far as reported:—
Ship. Cases.
F. N. Thayer..... 418
Sarah Hignett..... 197
St. Paul..... 317
Snow & Burgess..... 163
Three Brothers..... 228
Austria..... 108
St. Mark..... 293
Sintram..... 235
Alameda..... 125
Great Admiral..... 144
Olive G. Southard..... 203
Factolus..... 146
Total..... 2,534

FOREIGN.
HAVANA, August 30.—Messrs. Besselmann & Schroe- der, Tobacco and Cigar Commission Merchants, report to THE TOBACCO LEAF as follows:—Tobacco Market.—This week the transactions only consisted of some few sales of new Partido tobacco, effected at already mentioned prices. Our cigar market remained the same in position, and we only have to state that the rainy weather prevented the work in the few active manufacturers. The moist atmosphere retards the curing of the leaves, and particularly in this season, as the greater part of this year's leaves are of sufficient quality. Our exchange market remained firm and closed at the following rates:—
Exchanges.—£, 60 days, 20 per cent., 20 1/2 gold; New York, 60 days, 9 1/2 per cent., 10 gold; New York, 3 days, 10 per cent., 10 1/2 gold; France, 60 days, 5 1/2 per cent., 6 gold; Marks, 60 days, 8 1/2 per cent., 4 gold; Spanish gold, 119 1/2@120 per cent.
LIVERPOOL, Aug. 23.—Messrs. F. W. Snythe & Co. report to THE TOBACCO LEAF:—The demand in our to- bacco market during the past week was limited to the im- mediate requirements of manufacturers; holders did not show much inclination to sell retail lots except at full rates. Imports 365 hds; deliveries 423 hds; stock 43,127, against 40,899 same time last year.
LONDON, August 30.—Messrs. Grant, Chambers & Co. report to THE TOBACCO LEAF as follows:—There has been little business done in American tobacco during the past week; only one or two purchases have been made by home-trade buyers, who have paid a slight advance upon previous prices. For other growths only a small business done. Western leaf of light color is wanted; other descriptions not in demand. Strips have attracted attention, but few sales have been made. Virginia leaf, when bright, meets a ready sale; in strips little has been done. Of Ohio, in the absence of bright classes, few sales have been made. Cavendish more inquired for.

FOR SALE.—SCRAPS AND CUTTINGS.
Apply to
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FOR SALE.—A fresh supply of 100,000 pounds genu- ine "DEERTONGUE" flavor for smoking tobacco man- ufacturers, in lots to suit purchasers, at lowest figures.
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Pure Richmond Mixture—Smoking;
As You Like It—Fine-Cut Chewing.
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GENERAL LITHOGRAPHERS
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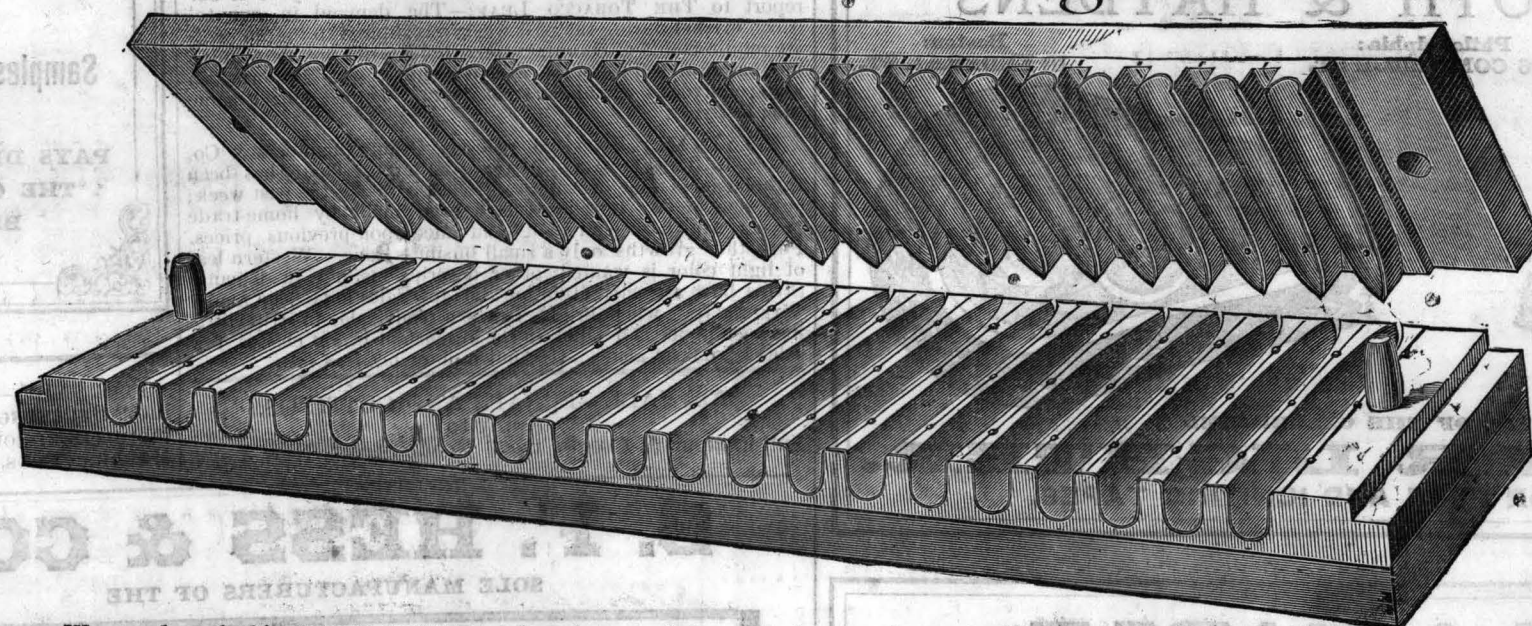
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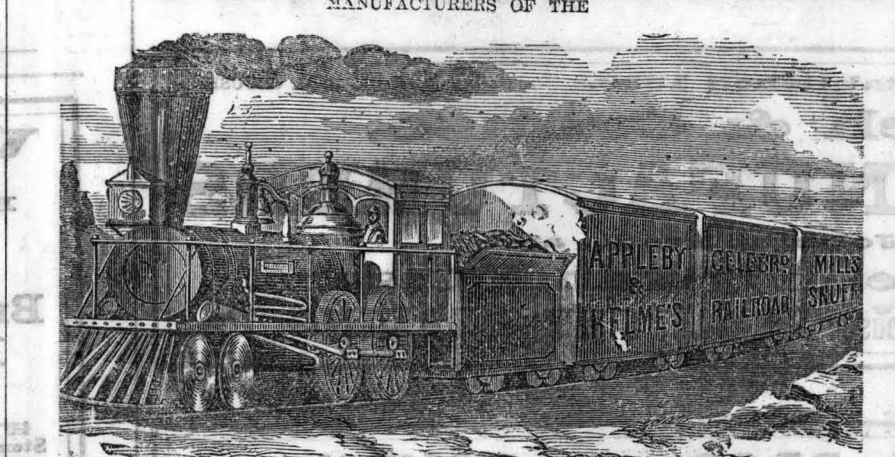
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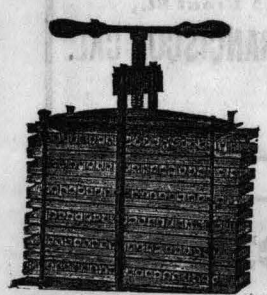
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CIGAR MOULD MANUFACT'G CO.
Cor. Ridge & North College Ave's, Philadelphia, Pa.
In now retailing 118 different shapes and sizes, from the factory, at greatly reduced prices. Every mould warranted uniform. If size purchased be not suitable, it will be exchanged or money returned. Our aim is to give perfect satisfaction to the trade. By purchasing direct from the factory you will save all delay and commissions. The only medal and diploma awarded at the Centennial was to the U. S. Solid Top Cigar Mould. Official documents can be seen at the office, corner Ridge and North College Avenue.
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HAVANA TOBACCO
& PACKERS OF
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PLUG CHEWING

—AND—
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"ANNOT LYLE" BRIGHT NAVY, 1s, 2s, 3s, 4s, 5s, 6s, 7s, 8s, 9s and 10s.
"UNION JACK" MAHOGANY POUNDS, 1s, 2s, 3s, 4s, 5s, 6s, 7s, 8s, 9s and 10s.
"ST. JAMES" DARK POUNDS, 1s, 2s, 3s, 4s, 5s, 6s, 7s, 8s, 9s and 10s.
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JOHN TITUS, Cincinnati, O.;
E. W. REULING, 38 Front St., San Francisco, Cal.;
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W. R. HOFF, South & Water Sts., Baltimore, Md.;
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C. A. JACKSON & CO.
MANUFACTURERS OF ALL STYLES OF
Sweet Navy Chewing Tobacco,
AND THE CELEBRATED BRAND OF
JACKSON'S BEST!
PETERSBURG, VA.
At the CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION, September 27, 1876,
THIS TOBACCO WAS AWARDED
THE HIGHEST PRIZE.
We call special attention to the manner in which our Packages are put up, that neither Dealer nor
Chewer may be imposed upon by purchasing other goods, thinking he is getting ours. Every Butt and
Caddy has "JACKSON'S BEST" impressed into it by a die. Every thing has our Trade-mark
strip "JACKSON'S BEST" as per diagram annexed. TRY IT UNDER OUR GUARANTEE,
and if not found to be all that we represent it, we will PAY FREIGHT BOTH WAYS.
SOLD BY ALL LEADING JOBBERS THROUGHOUT UNITED STATES.

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Spence Brothers & Co.
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MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS
PLUG TOBACCO,
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Our Leading Brands:
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MANUFACTURERS OF
FINZER
Five Brothers 16-oz Pounds,
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Old Hickory, 5 Cent Plug,
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attended to.
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"BETTER THAN THE BEST."
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Sole Manufacturer of the Famous and World renowned Brand of
VIRGINIA SMOKING TOBACCOS,
LONE JACK AND BROWN DICK,
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For the requirements of the Trade we have
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The Trade having demanded a Superior and Cheaper Article than that hitherto used, this Company

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Liberal Prices made to the Jobbing Trade.

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Sells quicker and gives better satisfaction

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BECAUSE IT IS THE BEST!

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WALLIS & CO.

EXTRA.

Tobacco manufacturers and the trade

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examine and test the superior properties

of this LICORICE, which, being now

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Acknowledged by consumers to be the

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In all respects equal to CALABRIA.

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GENUINE DURHAM

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SEE THE MARK

BEARS THE

MARK

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COMFORT HEALTH,

SMOKE THE OLD

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