

Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 5, 1881.

TOBACCO MARKET.

SEED LEAF AND HAVANA.

For the Week Ending Saturday September 3, 10 A. M.

U. S. Tobacco Journal.

While the week just passed was not as turbulent as the previous one, and calmer reflection in a measure toned down the high strung expectations of holders of '79 and '80 tobaccos, matters are nevertheless in a condition which frighten prospective buyers from the market.

In consequence of this transactions were not as large as might have been expected. It is more than probable that the market will go down for the next twelve months to come. Time and time again of late we made this assertion, and subsequent facts have borne them out.

Now buyers can avoid paying the now higher figures later on we fall to see. What may be near to day may be dearer to us than it is. There is but one limit to the asking of too high a figure (say, for instance, anything much above 50 cents for fine wrappers), and that is the presence of Sumatra tobacco on our market.

It will take the place of fine seed leaf and prove a most powerful competitor to holders of high-priced seed wrappers. The usual complaints of manufacturers and jobbers who take their supply from packers that the latter are again buying too early and paying too much for the now tobacco, are being heard now stronger than ever, and the tobacco press is being continually asked by them to deprecate the practice and denounce those concerned. It is taken into consideration that the crop of '81 is no larger than that of '79 and '80, that the consumption is increasing, and that the stocks on hand are hardly much above normal demands, these early investments on part of packers cannot be called unbusinesslike nor do they deserve to be so stigmatized. It would be more to the interest of jobbers and manufacturers if leaf could be kept down to a low range of figures, but one individual packer, under the above noted circumstances, affords to wait until the farmer is ready to sell at low figures?

The packers of leaf are not an harmonious unit that will freeze the farmer into submission for new prices by leaving his tobacco severely alone till late in the winter or early in the spring. To buy the best crops a packer must buy early, provided the prospects for profitable sales are good. The complaining jobbers and manufacturers must admit that the prospects are good, and that the farmer is not the packer does, what they as good business men, would also do were they in his place.

The sales during the week were some thing unusual in point of routine. '80 Ohio took the lead in the market, about 1,200 cases having been sold, mainly to manufacturers in this city at from 9 to 11 cents for running, and about 18 cents for wrappers. Next come sales of about 600 cases '80 Pennsylvania at from 16 to 20 cents for medium and fine running. Wisconsin Havana, etc., were sold about 700 cases at private sale, and about 70 Connecticut wrappers were bought at about 30 cents (so at least interested parties say). Outside of these, 200 cases of '80 Connecticut second sold at 13 cents.

Havana—A very active market. '80 Havana is more readily sold than '80. Most of the sales of 1,400 bales up to this week were of the '80 crop; figures are advancing.

That Parental Feeling for Tobacco Growers.

It will be seen from a correspondent in another column that one of New York's leaf merchants and packers, Mr. Bunzl, has in an open letter advised the farmers of Pennsylvania to ask a deposit of \$100 to \$150 per acre from purchasing parties. Mr. Bunzl holds that though this the farmers are protected against the whims of irresponsible purchasers at the time they deliver their crops to the warehouses. Mr. Bunzl's heart just now evidently needed an outlet of some of its goodness, and the farmer has been made the willing or unwilling object of his benevolent attentions, his gall too he permits to over-weigh upon the unsuspecting competitors in the field. Of late many new and young tobacco houses have made their appearance in Pennsylvania as prospective packers of tobacco. For many years previous to this, but comparatively few firms, among which is the one of Mr. Bunzl's, bought up the Pennsylvania crops and consequently bought them at low and profitable rates from farmers. The new comers created new competition, and many of the farmers have had to sell at the prices the farmers had been used to. Mr. Bunzl's outpourings, therefore, are not at all to the interest of the farmers, but an undisguised slur upon the character of his competitors.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Sun & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending September 5, 1881: 600 cases 1880 Pennsylvania, 12 1/2 @ 20; 200 cases 1879 do, 12 @ 20; 300 cases 1880, Ohio, 7 @ 20; 200 cases 1880, Virginia, 7 @ 20; 150 cases 1880, New England, 11 @ 12 1/2; 100 cases 1879 do, 16 @ 20; 110 cases 1879 State, p. t. Total, 2,250 cases.

A Novelist's Exploit.

The Author of "That Law of Lewis's" Saves a Life at Long Beach.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, the well-known novelist, appeared in a new character at Long Beach on Friday when she saved the life of Mr. Larz Anderson, the owner of the Longworth estate in Cincinnati. The story of this brave act can hardly be better given than in the words of the heroine herself, who thus told it to a reporter yesterday:

"Mr. Anderson and his wife came to the hotel on Thursday. I did not know them very well before, but when 'That Law of Lewis's' was published Mr. Anderson wrote me a most kind letter, one that was very pleasant to get. During the day Mr. Anderson, his wife and myself were together almost all the time and we became great friends. I had not been well for some days and Mr. Anderson proposed that we should take a bath before breakfast, as he thought one would give us an appetite. Accordingly on Friday morning Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and I went down to the bathing houses. It was so early that the bath was not hot, and we could see no one except ourselves upon the beach. Mrs. Anderson did not intend to bathe, and when I came out ready for the water I saw Mr. Anderson coming at the same time down towards the bridge over the creek. The water in this creek is sometimes quite deep, and it is sometimes quite shallow. It varies with the tide, you know. Mr. Anderson went out on the bridge and dived off. I have always been nervous when I see people diving, because some years ago some of my friends lost a brother who broke his neck plunging into shallow water, and I have never got over the effect which his grief had on me. To this day, when I see a gentleman dive, I almost hold my breath until I see him come up. Well, when Mr. Anderson dove off the bridge, his wife and I were standing on the shore. He did not come up for a moment, and when he did his face only came out of the water as far as his chin. He said in a horrible tone, 'Oh, God!' and his wife called out, 'What is the matter, Larz? are you hurt?' He made no answer, but began to sink again. Mr. Anderson started off at once, screaming for help, but there was no one there.

Then I ran into the water and pulled him on shore. The water was not deep; not more than 3 feet, I should think, and I did not know what else to do except to get him out of the water as quick as possible. He looked horrible, his head hung over, and I was afraid he was dead. I carried him up on the shore and laid him down, and then Mrs. Anderson came with some men and found and they carried him up to the hotel.

CELEBRATED MEDICAL CURE IN THE SECRET.

RAILROAD MEN, BANK OFFICERS AND CAPITALISTS AFFECTED SERIOUSLY.

A Little Inside Chapter That Will be Read With Interest by the Public.

Dr. Morton tells me that he was perfectly conscious all of the time and what he should do, although he was utterly unable to do anything. It must have been horrible for him to realize that he was sinking and not be able to step all the feet necessary to make him safe. The only thing I am surprised at is my being able to carry him, for he is a heavy man and I am not very strong. Dr. Morton attended him, and to-day, I am glad to say, he is much better. His arms and shoulders hurt him, but he can move them, although with some pain. It is a wonderful thing that he is not more hurt than he is, and we are all very thankful that it has not turned out to be a very bad accident.

Mrs. Burnett, who is of rather slight figure and does not enjoy robust health, hardly seemed to realize in telling this story that she had done anything at all out of the ordinary run.

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