

Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 19, 1881.

THE TOBACCO MARKET.

RED LEAF AND HAVANA.

For the Week Ending Saturday, September 17, 1881.

U. S. Tobacco Journal.

Unabated is the activity in our market.

The most notable feature of the week was the sudden prominence '80 Connecticut regained.

This stock, treated with almost studied neglect along the season, is now examined and held of with great eagerness.

This is but the consequence of the high view of holders of '80 Pennsylvania.

These people are in no hurry to sell, ask figures which startle the best paying buyers.

And justified as their views may be, naturally drive customers to turn their attention to other '80 crops.

Connecticut had the best share of this turn. So far as could be ascertained about 1,500 cases of this were sold, mostly under the name of Housatonic.

In fact, the Connecticut tobacco would call nearly everything "East Hartford" growth.

Now the fashion is to call nearly everything grown in the New England states "Housatonic."

It does not make much difference anyhow, as long as the tobacco is good.

Next to these extensive sales of '80 Connecticut this week come those of '80 Pennsylvania with 1,000 cases, the best of which (a packing of 250 cases) is quoted at 21 cents.

After this the tide of sales ran towards '80 New York state tobacco, 500 cases of which were reported at private terms.

'80 Ohio figures with about 475 cases with about 475 cases from 91 to 14 cents to manufacturers.

Several sales of '80 Wisconsin Havana seeds, numbering probably 400 cases, were reported by buyers, but neither buyers' nor sellers' name could be ascertained.

'79 stock of all grades moves in but small quantities. There is very little of it in the market.

Altogether our market exhibits a state of activity unknown to the oldest leaf dealers.

There is no doubt money is being made on all sides, but even at the present comparatively high prices, the profits are not considered to be so very extensive.

Especially those of the old packers, who remember the times when 10 to 20 cents per pound profit on large packings was a not uncommon occurrence.

are wont to smile wofully at the great joy and satisfaction exhibited by the younger houses.

who in a few cents profit per pound on the packing of a year, previously contented with to press another sale of 500 cases '80 Pennsylvania is reported.

This brings the total sales of this week up to about 5,500 cases.

The largest for many years.

Havana—Market continues very active. Sales: 1,300 bales, of which about 700 were of the '80 crop. Prices firm.

The Tobacco Tax.

The movement among tobacco men to secure the reduction or entire removal of the tax on tobacco will this year be marked by more vigor and energy of purpose than that of former years.

Every year is continued brings with it greater unanimity of action and tends to that organization without which the accomplishment of this long-cherished and generally desired abolition cannot be effected.

This year, too, the movement has received an impetus and support from an unexpected quarter, and in the avowed advocacy of Senator Don Cameron, it may be said to assert itself more emphatically and decidedly than it has done hitherto.

Business.

The New York cigar manufacturing firm of Kerbs & Spiess have so far this season been the heaviest buyers in the Lancaster tobacco regions.

Their purchases number over 1,600 cases already.

The leaf brokerage firm of S. Gans' Son & Co., of Water street, did the largest brokerage business last week; besides sales of some 1,800 cases of leaf, they sold 1,000 bales of Havana to Schroeder & Bon, of Water street, 700 of which were from E. Schubar & Co., of Water street, 1,000 cases of '80 Pennsylvania they sold from E. Hoffman & Son, Water street, to Chas. F. Tag & Son, Front street. Sammy and the captain are workers.

The Rush for '81.

Lancaster Correspondence: Tobacco Journal. Mr. Brownson of the firm of Goslin & Co., had made an offer of 20 cents "round" on a fifteen acre lot of tobacco, which the owner thereof, a Mr. Hamper, deemed quite satisfactory, but nevertheless desired the privilege of advising Mr. D. Meyer, as he has certainly entered into the offer from him, stipulating, however, with Mr. B. that unless he got 25 cents he would not sell to him.

These negotiations taking place in the Cadwell house in this city, occupied but few moments, after the expiration of which Mr. Meyer accepted the same at the advanced figure.

The prediction that this activity would stimulate the market for 1880 tobacco is being fully realized, many packers aggregating several thousand cases, having this week passed from Mr. Meyer's hands at a profit of one or two cents per pound from that which was asked but a few days ago. In one instance the packer, after having sold his 700 to 800 cases at the price he had asked, offered his check for \$2,000 if relieved from his sale, but which the purchasers promptly declined.

Tobacco Farming in the West.

The Appleton, Wis., Crescent, in its last issue, contains the following notice: Mr. M. Gochenauer has been experimenting this summer in raising tobacco, and has 600 plants on lots in the First ward, looking splendid. The variety is the Pennsylvania seed leaf. Some of the leaves are 44 inches in length and 24 inches wide, the entire lot looking thrifty. Mr. G. will cure the tobacco and send it to his brother in Pennsylvania, a dealer and an expert, and if the results prove satisfactory, he will engage largely in its production another season. Gochenauer was formerly a resident of Lancaster, Pa.

The Philadelphia market.

Leaf.

Seed Leaf—Another splendid week's work can be reported for cigar leaf. 1880 crop of all kinds is moving off nicely, and it now looks as if the wishes and desires of packers of that crop would be fully realized; the figures left being sold at show its merit. Dealers anticipated a fair haul during the whole of the winter. Prices hold steady and favor holders.

The Official Report.

The following report is issued from the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.: "The returns from correspondents give a very serious decline in the price of the tobacco crop, being some 20 per cent. less than a month since. With the exceptions of the states north of the Delaware river and Wisconsin in the West the universal complaint is drought. Kentucky and Illinois each report but little over half a crop, while Tennessee and Missouri report less than two-thirds. The average for the whole country is only 65 cents 85 last month and 84 at this same date last year."

Neighboring Tobacco Sales.

D. R. Snyder, for Skiles & Frey, have bought in York county of J. McClure, Gatchville, 2 acres at 20, 5 acres at 3; N. A. Manifold, Fawn Grove, 2 acres at 25, 5 and 3; David Bruce, 2 acres at 26, 6 and 3.

Honeybuck tobacco growers have had the following recent sales: S. H. McConnell has sold his crop for 30 cents for wrappers over 22 inches long, 20 cents for second wrappers, and 10 for seconds and fillers; Allen McElreath has sold to Jeff Bard for 28 for wrappers over 22 inches long, 13 and 3; John Davidson sold to Samuel Henderson, for 25 for wrappers over 22 inches long, for Joseph Stauffer has

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

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