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THE SEED LEAF AND HAVANA TRADE,

Transactions for the Week Ending Saturday, April 29, 10 A. M.—Something About Tobacco Growing.

THE TOBACCO MARKET.

Inited States Tobacco Journal. A somewhat better and more hopeful week. People are beginning to set their teeth against the leaden apathy that has ruled the market for a period of several months, and the result is that some new life is visible both in aircraft. life is visible both in cigar manufacturing and leaf circles. The chances of a change and the bed watched closely and preventin tariff as well as internal revenue taxes having again become remote, most of those concerned in the trade have forced themselves to believe these matters settled; and under the circumstances such a construction is really the best. Any reduction in taxes or tariff will, if really such is to take place, be very trifling, and to be put in operation at such a distant date that hereby but insignificant losers can accrue to those that, enterprisingly, are pushing business now. The either feigned or actual detestation of '80 Pennsylvania by manufacturers continues. They frown at the mere mention of offering them this stock, and openly avow they will not touch it, unless at a much lower figure than is asked. Holders, however, attach but little importance to their action-at least, they do not do so openly. They are of the opinion that, there being very little else in the market besides '80 Penusylvania, that stock will have to be taken at their figures. The condition of business in the near future will decide the question. Certain it is that those manufacturers who are in need of stock favor everything else offered to be the richest and most complete ever seen before in this city. We have received for this week 100 pieces of 5-inch elegant more than they do '80 Pennsylvania. A sale of 1,000 cases New York state Havana seed, held by a Syracuse firm, to some New York party (popularily believed to be in all silk, to match Hats and Feathers. We a large up town manufacturing firm), formed quite an interesting episode in our are offering the same at 35 cents a yard. This RIBBON we cannot duplicate after this lot is market. It is hard to see why the pur-

We must now call the special attention of our lady patrons to our MILLINERY ORDER DEPARTMENT. It will really pay every lady to order their Spring Hats and Bonnets at the Bazaar. The Milliners we employ are the most experienced in the trade, and we have no doubt will give entire satisfaction. sellers and buyers claim total ignorance of them. It is somewhat surprising that so far no transfers of new Connecticut seconds have been made, as for the past tea years made to order at very LOW PRICES. We keep constantly on hand the these goods have always opened the

market in new crops. The sales of the week were as follows: Pennsylvania—Crop '80: 250 cases, mostly wrappers, 30 to 40 cents; balance tillers, 61 to 62 cents.

Connecticut-Crop '80: 500 mostly wrappers, 30 to 45 cents. New York State-Crop '80: 500 cases fillery lots, 61 to 7 cents; medium running We shall commence on Monday, May 8th, another Great Bargain Week, and will 12 to 14 cents; fine (reported) 17 to 18

> cents; running, S to 91 cents; wrappers Wisconsin—Crop '80; 150 cases; Havana seed, 9 to 14 cents.

Havana-Market quite active. Sales 1,200 bales; '80 Remedios largely in demand. Prices firm. Gans' Keport.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by 1. S. Gans's Son & Co., tobacco brokers,

No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending May 2, 1882:
600 cases 1881 New England, seconds and fillers, p.t.; 622 cases 1880, New York State flats, 61 to 17 cents; 200 cases 1880 New England wrappers, 13 to 35 cents; 250 cases 1880 Penusylvania, 6½ to 30 cents; 150 cases 1880 Ohio, 4½ to 13 cents; 100 Wisconsin, Havana seed, 8 to 12½. Total,

LOCAL TOBACCO MARKET.

most of the tobacco remaining in the hands of growers is of low and medium grades, while the holders of it demand prices that are deemed much too high by of trade, which will continue until buyer and seller can reconcile their opposing

Farmers are busy preparing their ground for the coming crop. Just how the acre-age will compare with former years is not they may be driven back, if discovered in known. There will probably be the usual increase, as heretofore, though in some localities the acreage will be considerably

less than heretofore.

Not withstanding the cool weather that has prevailed the young plants are said to be doing finely. They are not very large, but, are harly and will be large enough by the 20th of May, which will be as early as they will be needed.

In the southern end buyers for the last week have been thicker than at any time this season, frequently as high as four teams have been at one place in one day, and as a result much of the good, bad and indifferent has been lifted. One more week of the same sort will see it lifted. Hess bought considerable ; Krider a great deal, and Zook cleaned out some sections. Hildebrand was about and bought some; Hensel bought several crops; Phenegar was also a buyer. Among the sales are Elias Keen, two acres at 18, 8, 6, 3; Sam'l Trimble, 2 acres at 25, 6, 6, 3; Newton Rutter, 14, 5, 2; Benjamin Hess, 3 acres at 15, 5, 2. B. G. Herr bought largely for Hostetter, among them are 3 acres from Baxter Caughey, 15, 6, 3; Newton Myers, 2 acres at 15, 6, 3; D. Lingar, 2 acres at 7½ through; Henry Hildebrand, 2 acres at 101 through 101 through; John Hildebrand bought 1 acre from Wm. Harrar, Coleraine, at 8, 5, 3; Krider bought Jackson & Rogers 2 acres at 16, 6, 3; Iseae Lebo, 4 acres at 15, 6, 3, the former for all wrappers, and Kendig bought Samuel Witmer's two acres in Quarryville for 16, 6, 3; Heiss bought Moore's at the Unicorn for 10, 5, 3, 2. All the sales have been very satisfactory, and with the fact of much of it being hail-cut and formerly condemned as white vein, they are very fair figures.

TOBACCO GROWING.

Successful tobacco growers everywhere have learned that in securing an abundant supply of healthy plants lies one of the principal points in raising a good crop of tobacco. Failure with plants in many instances means partial failure, at least, all

It is to prevent danger of failure at this time that this custom of applying hog's bristles to the beds after sowing the seed has come into use in the Lancaster section of Pennsylvania. The bristles act as a mulch in preventing the surface of the soil from becoming dry, which would destroy the sprouted seed lying on the surface. Another method, nearly or quite as efficient, is to spread old carpet or like material on feeling was shown in the market this the sashes after sowing the seed, to keep out the bright sunlight and prevent the soil from becoming dry or the seedlings from scalding. When a covering of this kind is used it should not be left on more ed from drying by frequent sprinklings. I do not mean to be understood to say that a covering of any kind is necessary, but it is advisable because it is a means of safety and almost insures success

All that is required during the first two

or three weeks after sowing the seed, is to keep the surface of the soil in the bed damp, and to prevent scorching of the plants by raising the sashes when the sun shines very warm. Too much water is injurious to the plants and retards growth, and it should be applied to the bed through sprinkling pot having a fine rose. The observing farmers of Southern Penn-sylvania have learned that no sprinkling which they can give their tobacco plants i so beneficial to them as a warm shower and hence, the glass is removed as rain approaches, unless it be a cold shower, when it is asually thought best to leave the plants covered, unless advanced in growth.
It is very rarely that a tobacco bad has been so carefully and skillfully managed that little or no weeding is necessary. weeding as soon as the weeds become says: large enough to pull, and the more thorough the work is executed the better for the young plants, which need all the room and fertilizers in the soil for rapid and healthful growth. To hasten the growth of the plants it is customary and advisable,

I believe, to apply to the bed liquid manure. This may be made in several chaser is keeping his name a secret. In new tobaccos nothing was done that besimple ways or it may usually be found came public. Several transfers of '81 already prepared in hollow places in the Connecticut seconds and '81 Wisconsin parnyard. There is nothing better than packings are rumored, but the alleged barnyard manure water unless it be soapsuds, either of which gives rapid and healthy growth to the plants and supplies to the soil the necessary elements of fertility for the production of plants. There are two insects which have proved

especially destructive to young tobacco plants while growing is the seed-bed. I have never yet taken the trouble to procure their names, but have studied their same insects are common in the Pennsylvania tobacco-growing districts, as they doubtess are in all the seed-leaf produc ing sections. One of these insects is a flea, resembling the flea which plays such onts.

Ohio—Crop '80: 300 cases; fillers 41 havoe with cabbage plants. The other is a worm, ranging when full grown from a quarter to a half inch in length. It is conts. small in circumference, many legged, and of a dark brown or black color. It operates in spots in the beds, usually where the plants are thickest. The first indications that are seen of the operations of this insect are the wilting of the plants and their apparent rotting. As the ravages of this insect usually occur in very ages of this insect usually occur in very ages. It is a mong the children, and the deaths that frequently tollow, prove conclusively that negations of the one great cause. How important it is for us to regard such a decision and take every measure to prevent the growth of disease through such neglect. There is nothing better offered as a preventative and certain cure than the Occidental. It is quick and instantaneous in its cure and pleasant to take. Sold by H. B. Cochran, drugges, the control of the deaths that frequently tollow, prove conclusively that negations of some throats is the one great cause.

ages of this insect usually occur in very hot, wet weather, I think the difficulty is very often called the plant rot. The worms eat off the plants just below or at THE KIDNEYCURA MFG COMPANY.

are damp. The worms are best destroyed by a strong application of soap suds to the bed, especially to those parts where the worms are found to be at work. I have LOCAL TOBACCO MARKET.

A Very Quiet Week Among Dealers—The Outlook for the Next Crop.

The past week has been a very quiet one among dealers in this city. Perhaps 150 cases of old tobacco was sold on private terms. A few buyers of new leaf are still riding the county in search of bargains, but very few sales have been made. The most of the tobacco remaining in the has proved quite effectual, and ashes make an excellent fertilizer for the plants, if thoroughly incorporated with the soil Angle worms are occasionally destructive the bayers. The result is a stagmant state to tobacco plants. I have known them to come up in vast numbers from the sub-soil, and in a single night nearly destroy a whole bed of plants. But they soldom trouble a bed where wood ashes have been time, by applying soap suds to the plants

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the surface, leaving them to wilt and rot down under the effects of a hot sun and dampness.

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