

WET TOBACCO FIELDS.

WELCOME RAIN UPON THE TARGED PATCHES IN THE COUNTY.

A Dull Market and Light Transactions in Old Tobacco—The Crop of 1884 Ending Hand-somely—Prospect for the New Crop.

The principal feature of our local tobacco interests this week is the great three days storm, commencing and continuing almost without abatement until Monday night.

Receipts of Maryland tobacco are fair, though in the aggregate, since Jan. 1, 1885, are less than for the corresponding period of the year.

Many of the half-out fields are so badly damaged that it is not made to harvest the crop. The tattered plants will be plowed down to enrich the soil or moved off and carried to the manure pile.

From the New York Tobacco Leaf's summary of the market in that city for the past week we can see that the market is somewhat better.

Virginia Leaf—A good business was done this week in Virginia leaf. The sales were effected, and old common smokers were taken care of.

Attention Called to Some Revenue Regulations Not Complied With. The commissioner of internal revenue has issued the following circular to collectors in regard to the requirements of law in some particulars.

Another irregularity is found in the name of the state in which the cigars were manufactured. It is so obscurely printed that it can with difficulty be read.

Negroes Terminate a Franklin County Tow. About seventy-five negroes came to Fannettsburg, Franklin county, from Virginia ten days ago, seeking employment.

There is an increase in the demand for hard manufactured tobaccos and for smoking tobaccos at full figures. Cigar manufacturers are fairly busy, and there is a notable increase in the orders for snuff.

The cigar leaf business for the month of July, when taken in the aggregate, shows up splendidly for the mid-summer period.

Receipts for the week—183 cases Ohio, 22 cases Wisconsin, 21 cases Virginia, 53 cases Little Dutch, 243 cases Wisconsin, 53 cases York State, 32 cases Sumatra, 131 cases Havana, and 463 bids of Virginia and Western leaf.

A GREAT CITY CYCLONE.

PHILADELPHIA AND CAMDEN SHAKEN BY THE WIND.

A River Steamer Demolished—A Gale on the Delaware—Terrible Disaster Caused by the Furious Winds—Three Persons Killed—Outright and Two Score Injured.

During the heavy pour of rain on Monday the vicinity of Philadelphia was visited by the phenomenon of a tornado or cyclone of terrific force, leaving a train of disasters in its course.

The cyclone was first observed advancing at a marvellously rapid rate across the Delaware river from Greenwich Point. It looked like a dark rain cloud, from which a heavy rain was pouring upon the earth so dense that everything around it looked black.

How the Great Cyclone Was Whirled Across to Pennsylvania. Leaving the river at Camden, the vast whirling column of air came sweeping across the Delaware river, crossing the lower end of Petty's Island, and striking the city at the Port Richmond coal wharves.

The cyclone kept along the Jersey side of the river until it reached the Port Richmond. Here it swept across the stream again, driving vessels from their moorings and leveling the roofs of several buildings, resulting in the loss of one life and the injury of sixteen persons.

When the cyclone struck the three-story frame dwelling of Michael McVey, at No. 1721 Melvale street, on the corner of Toronto street, five persons in the house, Mrs. McVey, her son, John and Hannah, two younger children, were in a room to the rear, and Annie, aged 16, was coming down stairs.

THE DECK OF THE MAJOR REYBOLD. Graphic Account of the Disaster by the Officers of the Boat. Captain Eugene Reybold, of the steamer Major Reibold, gives the following graphic account of the terrible incident: "I saw," said he, "the heavy black cloud as it came whirling up from around Greenwich Point. It looked as black as ink, and I felt that we were in danger.

When the Major Reibold left Arch street wharf at 3 p. m. she had on board 100 passengers, and 100 tickets had been sold up to the time of the accident, it is impossible to ascertain the exact number.

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In the face of all this driving, singing storm of rain the poor people worked to help themselves. They were in a group of ten or twelve, and were trying to get to the shore.

Five Minutes in Camden. In running its merciless course through Camden the cyclone caused the death of one person and dealt severe and fatal injuries to seventeen others.

Postmaster Rogers on his Muscles. Wilkesbarre's new Democratic postmaster, J. K. Rogers, editor of the Leader, was on Monday afternoon approached by two men, named Jones and Hatfield, who asked him if he wasn't going to give them positions as letter-carriers.

buildings which had been unroofed or dismantled were flooded by the rain. In many instances the dwellers driven to seek other places of shelter. The streets in the track of the storm were strewn with the houses, fallen trees, wrecked awnings and other debris.

The people of Camden all tell the same story of the rumble, like the rattling of a train of heavy wagons over the paved streets, and the noise of flying debris, and people seeing the awful sight fled in terror by the river wharves.

On this side the Delaware. How the Great Cyclone Was Whirled Across to Pennsylvania. Leaving the river at Camden, the vast whirling column of air came sweeping across the Delaware river, crossing the lower end of Petty's Island, and striking the city at the Port Richmond coal wharves.

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THE PARSON'S PANEGYRIC.

REV. DR. J. P. NEWMAN PROFOUNDES HIS EULOGY UPON GRANT.

The Last Day of the Dead General's Study on Mr. McGregor—His Family Pastor, Beneficiary and Friend Finds Occasion For a Fulsome Oration.

Mr. McGregor, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Thirteen sunrise songs were fired this morning to mark the dead general's last day on the mountain. The weather was thick and foggy and the misty atmosphere dampened everything with which it came in contact.

THE TRACK OF THE STORM. Much Greater Destruction of Life and Property than Reported. Philadelphia, August 4.—A wide path of devastation marks the track of the cyclone which passed over Camden and a portion of the Northern section of Philadelphia yesterday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock.

THE FAMILY'S LEAVE TAKING. The family last night individually and collectively bade their loved ones adieu. They breakfasted at the hotel and then the cottage for the time being to the visitors wishing to review the remains.

DR. NEWMAN'S DISCOURSE. An Extended Eulogy of General Grant's Public Character. Rev. Dr. Newman's sermon in full, which has been sent to the INTELLIGENCER by the United Press, would occupy seven or eight columns of this journal.

THE GENIUS OF COMMON SENSE. In enlarging the predominant traits of Grant's character, we shall find a man of the common sense, enabling him to contemplate all things in their true relations, judging what is true, useful, proper.

A Million Dollar Fire. A fire in Toronto before daylight Monday morning destroyed the Toronto sugar refinery, a large seven-story building, and a large number of other buildings.

A Negro Murders His Mistress. VICKSBURG, Miss., Aug. 4.—Geo. Mitchell colored, was arrested Sunday and brought to this city for safe keeping, charged with the murder of Martha Mitchell, his mistress, on the 21st of the present month, in this county.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES. The condition of the barometer and thermometer and indications for the morrow. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4.—For the Middle Atlantic States, generally fair weather, with stationary temperatures, followed by a slight rise; southeasterly winds.

spurred, many men, who had the will to do the courage to attend to the last for what was his sin. The thought of the concluding part of the discourse was Grant's enjoyment of the love of home, his self-control and unobscured patriotism. He was the greatest American since Washington. He was the greatest of all other heroes combined all the virtues of a noble character, brilliant by his station, but like few, the crown of glory, which by the golden hand of a complete character.