

TOBACCO PACKERS BUSY.

THE CROP BEING RAPIDLY BOXED AND STORED.

Receipts at Some Warehouses for the Week. The Demand for Old Goods, Like in the Distant Markets, Not Very Active.

Local trade in old tobacco has been slow during the past week and will remain slow to the end of the season, for the reason that old tobaccos are scarce, and will continue to be scarce, until the new tobacco becomes old.

Large quantities of new tobacco continue to be received at the several warehouses in the city and will continue to be received for some weeks to come.

John McLaughlin of L. Bamberger & Co., recently bought the following lots: Daniel Bush, 2 acres near the water, 1000 lbs.

John Hattin, of Popcon, Chester county, raised 4,118 pounds of Havana tobacco on two acres of ground last season.

The week began lively, but ended in dullness. Manufacturers seem to be entirely satisfied with the market.

Sumatra, low, continues to suffer from the unsettled condition of the market.

Need Leaf.—On the whole the market is not so much changed. Some running log found buyers, but the goods desired are not to be had—at least only in small quantities.

Following are the sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending April 12, 1886:

100 cases 1884 Pennsylvania Havana seed, 50 lbs each; 300 cases Pennsylvania, 70 lbs; 100 cases 1884 seed Havana, 100 lbs; 100 cases 1884 Wisconsin, 100 lbs; 100 cases 1884, New England, 100 lbs; 100 cases, 100 lbs.

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HIT BY THE SHIFTER.

A Milk Wagon Collides With an Engine and Four Men Hurt.

This morning about 8 o'clock as Isaac K. Ryan, milk dealer, was driving across the Pennsylvania Railroad at the Water street crossing, his wagon was struck by the shifting engine and totally wrecked.

Mr. Ryan was thrown alongside the track in front of Alfred Diller's blacksmith shop and badly bruised. He was taken to his home on the Pleasure road, half a mile east of the Little pike.

Escaping from the wreck, ran out Lemon street where it was struck, his legs were somewhat, but it did not appear to be seriously injured.

The men on the shifter fared worse than Mr. Ryan. They were struck by the trailer, and as it came down the road at a pretty rapid rate of speed and struck the milk-wagon just behind the horse, the wagon was crushed and the ground and dented directly against them.

THE INJURED. Will. E. Foltz, the conductor, had one of his arms badly hurt, and was otherwise cut and bruised.

Frederick Weaver, brakeman, was picked up in a helpless condition and carried to Landis' mill on the opposite side of the railroad, and subsequently taken to his home on the Water street crossing.

Samuel Kurtz, a workman on the shifter was severely injured on the hips and had one leg so badly injured that it was taken into the watchman's box near by, and was waited on by Dr. Weichman.

The accident appears to have been caused by the shifter's engine jumping the track.

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SOCIETY AND SPECULATION.

A NEW LETTER ABOUT MEN AND THINGS IN WASHINGTON.

Some of the Facts and Fancies of the Society Season.—The Calico Hall at the Chinese Minister's Residence.—Mr. Whitney in the Lead-Other Notes.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The two great social events of the season will be the Calico ball at the Chinese legation, for the benefit of the Garfield memorial hospital, and the New National theatre, in aid of the Homoeopathic hospital.

The Calico ball although given at the residence of the Chinese minister would not be given by that dignitary. It is a charitable affair gotten up by certain society ladies at the head of whom is Mrs. John A. Logan.

The New National theatre, in aid of the Homoeopathic hospital, is a charitable affair gotten up by certain society ladies at the head of whom is Mrs. John A. Logan.

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THE MYSTERIOUS DISEASE.

THAT CAUSED LAMBS IN THE NORTH-WESTERN PART OF THE CITY.

A Reporter Takes a Walk Through North Arch Alley and Finds some Specimens That Cry Loudly for Attention—Symptoms of the Strange Malady.

AN INTELLIGENCER reporter made a tour of investigation this morning to ascertain the true inwardness of the alleged epidemic of a peculiar nature that is said to be affecting that portion of the city bounded on the east by North Arch alley and on the south by the Orange street, which was referred to in a communication in last evening's INTELLIGENCER.

Starting in with North Arch alley at West Orange street, the back yards of many of the houses in this section are now covered with such as ashes, decaying animal and vegetable matter, etc., the bad odor of which ascended without difficulty to the nostrils of the reporter.

At the corner of Arch and Marion alleys stands a decayed looking frame building, No. 127, occupied by Adolphus Pringle, and which is now used as a coal yard.

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