

first break to be not more than nine inches from the floor, and one bundle shall be taken from each break of the average quality thereof, and the five bundles so taken, shall be so drawn as to constitute a fair and just sample of the quality and condition of the tobacco in said hogshead.

1867, c. 368 repeals and re-enacts 1864, c. 346, ss. 17 and 18 as follows:

511. Each hogshead of tobacco which may have been raised in any other state than Maryland or Ohio, shall be broken in three different places, and four bundles shall be taken from each break of the average quality thereof, and the twelve bundles so taken shall be so drawn as to constitute a fair and just sample of the quality and condition of the tobacco in such hogshead.

1867, c. 368
Tobacco from
other states.

512. One of the clerks of the said inspector shall then tie together said four or twelve bundles, as the case may be, by passing a strong tape through the head of each bundle, and confining thereon a strip of pasteboard, on which shall be written the warehouse, number of the hogshead represented by said sample, the number of the warehouse in which the same was inspected, the date of inspection, the name of owner of said tobacco, if known to him, or if said name be not known to him, the initials or other marks on said hogshead.

Samples, how
disposed of.

1864, c. 346 further enacts as follows:

513. If the inspector be of opinion that said tobacco is sound, clean, in good order and merchantable, he shall then cause the pasteboard and tape on said sample to be sealed with sealing wax and stamped with the seal of said warehouse, and shall deliver said sample to the owner or his agent, with a certificate stating the date of the inspection, the warehouse mark and number of said hogshead, the weight thereof, and net weight of tobacco contained therein.

1864, c. 346, s. 19.
Seal of warehouse.

514. If more than ten pounds of tobacco shall have been cut from any one hogshead inspected

Ibid s. 20.
Weight of tobacco cut off.