THE OBSERVER.

[illegible] GRIFFETH, LOCAL EDITOR

SATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 4, 1860

Hon. JAMES THOMPSON, of the Supreme [illegible] visit to his old home in this city

The dead body of a sailor was found in [illegible] at the beach of the Lake on Monday [illegible] Death supposed to have been [illegible] intemperance

[illegible] & Co., have all the early fruits [illegible] as soon as they can be obtained [illegible] in their store peaches, apples pears, [illegible] other luxuries

We learn from the *Gazette* that at a [illegible] the Commissioners of the proposed [illegible] held on Tuesday, the 31st, [illegible] was subscribed to secure [illegible]

The Warren Guards have received a [illegible] the Perry Statue Inaugu[illegible] Cleveland the 10th of September, [illegible] accepted They will turn out to the [illegible] once more

The Life of Hicks, the Pirate, and [illegible] Confessions of J. S. Harden the [illegible] have been published, and are [illegible] at the usual places AUR[illegible]KLE, at [illegible] office has both publications

The Republicans of Warren have done [illegible] thing—they have nominated E. Cow[illegible] of the *Mail*, for the Legislature—[illegible] politics, there is no man in Warren [illegible] would make a more useful member

The *Gazette* did not puff "Wright's [illegible] Block, on Fifth st.," in its last issue. Now, [illegible] *Gazette* is the special patron of this "much [illegible] improvement," we protest against the [illegible] because everybody wants to have the [illegible] and of course everybody is disappointed

The Editor acknowledges the receipt of a fine lot of Peaches and Tomatoes, which were duly discussed by his household in convention assembled At the conclusion, a resolution was unanimously adopted that Hayes, the St. James Dining Hall, is a perfect [illegible]

We believe it is decided by our Republican brethren that they are to have a [illegible] meeting in this city some time September Of course they expect to have [illegible] crowd and, of course, we don't know a better place for the office-seeking politicians of [illegible] to spend their money

We learn from the *Gazette* that the barn of Lambert Plautz, in Fairview township was struck by lightning on Sunday morning and [illegible] with all its contents Mr. [illegible] is badly severe in consequence of having housed a plentiful crop of wheat [illegible] dwelling of Robert Tate, in [illegible] was also somewhat injured [illegible] morning by lightning

An exchange says Camphor is the most [illegible] agent to drive away mosquitoes A [illegible] hung up in an open corner will [illegible] effectual barrier to their entrance [illegible] spirit applied as perfume to the [illegible] and is an effectual preventive [illegible] when bottom with them aromatic [illegible] the best and [illegible]

McCOOLEY & SHANNON have received [illegible] Steel bells designed for the St. Patrick's [illegible] Church Steel bells are becoming [illegible] popular of late as they are the equals of [illegible] bell metal for tone besides being lighter and cheaper The one men tioned weighs nearly seventeen hundred pounds, [illegible] but two inches less in diameter than that in the Court House

The Trustees of the Erie Academy [illegible] again opened that institution this time [illegible] Mr Gale, late of Pittsburgh, principal [illegible] comes highly recommended and who we [illegible] if he is properly sustained by pa[illegible] and Trustees will make an excellent [illegible] This Academy as every one knows, [illegible] of the best endowed institutions in the [illegible] but for want of proper management has been for many years neither ornamental nor useful

THE PERRY STATUE CELEBRATION The order of the ceremonies has been fixed upon by the proper Committee for the Inauguration of the Perry Statue to take place at Cleveland, on the 10th of September next, being the forty seventh anniversary of the battle of Lake Erie

Prayer by the Rev. Dr. PERRY

Unveiling of the Statue by the Artist [illegible]

[illegible] the Monument by the Mayor on behalf of the city

MUSIC BY THE BAND

[illegible] by the Hon. GEORGE BANCROFT

MUSIC BY THE BAND

Incidents of the Battle of Lake Erie by Dr. USHER PARSONS

[illegible] Ceremonies, by the Grand Master, [illegible] M. STORRS of the Grand Lodge of Ohio followed by a Song, by Odes[illegible] E. Dodge and Masonic Choir [illegible] by a grand Naval Mock Battle between opposing Squadrons, on Lake Erie within full view of Cleveland, representing the Battle of Lake Erie, as fought by the gallant COMMODORE PERRY

One of the boldest and most unheard of burglaries we ever recorded was perpetrated in Warren on Monday night The office of [illegible] Strothers, one of the Sunbury and Erie [illegible] was entered during the night, and the safe, weighing some fourteen or fifteen hundred pounds, abstracted and carried off The safe was within a few feet of Mr. S's house, and the work was done so quietly that no [illegible] were given The thieves appear to have [illegible] upon their work very systematically From [illegible] Mr. S's neighbors they borrowed a [illegible] and harness, and from another a wagon, in which to transport their plunder, and [illegible] neighboring blacksmith shop the necessary tools to open the safe when at a safe distance The horse and harness were found next morning a short distance from the scene of the robbery but neither safe nor waggon has been recovered The safe contained a large [illegible] valuable papers, consisting of bonds, [illegible] &c., together with some money—[illegible] gold [illegible] much we did not learn Since the above was written we learn that it has been recovered It was found a [illegible] distance from Warren across the river, [illegible] It had been broken open, [illegible] the money, about $4,000, abstracted Soon [illegible] the authorities got on track of the robbers, and succeeded in arresting two of them, named [illegible] Purtell and John Boyd the third one, [illegible] Doyle succeeded in making his escape for the time being, but he will no doubt be apprehended as he was wounded He is a stone [illegible] by trade had been working on the [illegible] and is a desperate character The [illegible] made a decent upon his shanty, and [illegible] his wife beastly drunk and sewed up in [illegible] of her under garments about $800 of the money

MILDEW ON GRAPES.—Many of our people engaged in growing grapes are much "exercised" this summer, on account of the "mildew" This mildew is declared by intelligent observers to be a parasitic fungus, "a living plant, most rapid in growth, and wonderful in its powers of reproduction and multiplication," and every one of experience in the culture, knows that unless checked in time, the result is, either the total loss of the fruit, or its becoming comparatively worthless, at least for the table

Sulphur is the remedy, but it is difficult to apply it in powder A liquid is much easier of application, but water and sulphur do not readily combine The addition of lime unslaked, as per the following receipt, taken from the Patent office report on Agriculture for 1854, produces the desired result, and its application to fruit and vines has been successfully tried in this vicinity

By publishing it, you will undoubtedly confer a favor on many who regard the "mildew" as equivalent to the total loss of the fruit—as wine made from mildewed grapes are considered by some as much do some S

"Take one peck of lime, not slaked, and one pound of sulphur; put them together in a barrel and pour hot water over them sufficient to slake the lime see that the sulphur is well mixed with the lime, pour on this three gallons of soft water and stir the mixture well together In 24 hours, it will have settled and become perfectly clear This should be drawn off as clear as possible. Half a pint of this mixture added to three gallons of water will be sufficiently strong, and may be applied over the fruit and every part of the vine when the mildew first appears. It can be repeated every few days, if occasion requires. The first application will kill the most of it, a second and third is all ever found necessary."

THE WILLIAMS OIL WELL AT TITUSVILLE.—We were sitting in our office after nine o'clock last evening, when several individuals called on us to make statements of a wonderful excitement at the Williams Oil Well They attempted to describe it, but language proved inadequate

The whole village was in a blaze of excitement This well, henceforth to be known as the *Fountain Well*, (so we are informed,) owned by a company of men living in Warren, (the names known to us are Messrs Williams, Tanner and Watson,) as we have before reported, has for some time, by the force of gas alone, been throwing up from ten to twelve barrels of oil per day The company have for some days been making preparations for pumping On Tuesday they commenced boring deeper to form a chamber below the oil vein, for sediment In drilling they opened two or three small veins before they had gone two feet, but at two feet two inches drilling, making the well in all 145 feet deep, they opened a vein which is 2½ worth of the oil region

After hearing the statements of our friends, we could not, late as it was, deny ourselves the satisfaction of witnessing the wonder itself On our way to the well we met crowds returning from the well, all greatly excited—On reaching the well we were astonished beyond measure The coolest nerve could not witness the scene without excitement

In three hours, thirty barrels of oil had been taken off and large quantities wasted over the ground several men being all the time engaged in dipping it with pails and barreling the oil Ten barrels an hour were taken off during all the night, and immense quantities run over the earth vat and along the ground

We have no language at our command by which to convey to the minds of our readers any adequate idea of the agitated state of the well at the time we saw it We are told it continues the same

The bore of the pipe which the oil and gas escape is five inches in diameter The gas from below, from a depth of 145 feet was forcing up immense quantities of oil in the most fearful manner and attended with a noise that was terrifying At times in pulse like throes, the gas forced up a stream of oil the full size of the pipe, to the height of three feet above its top and continued a boiling, tossing and surging commotion for a minute throwing out, seemingly, a half barrel of oil at a single toss of the gas During such a discharge the vat surrounding the pipe would become filled considerably above the pipe, so that when the gas subsided for a few seconds, the oil rushed back down the pipe with a hollow gurgling noise, so much resembling the suffocating and struggling breathings of a dying man, as to make one feel as though the earth were a huge giant, seized with the pains of death, and in its spasmodic efforts to retain a hold on life was throwing all nature into convulsions During the upheavings of the gas, it seemed as if the very bowels of the earth were being all torn out and her sides must soon collapse At times the unearthly sounds, and the seemingly struggling efforts of nature, imperceptibly drew one to almost sympathize with earth as though it were animate.—*Titusville Gazette.*

The Portland *Argus* makes the following interesting notice of Bishop Young, of this city, who has been on a visit to his old home in Maine: "Bishop Young served his apprenticeship in the *Argus* office under Gen. Todd and left the city thirty years ago. He was a lad of great promise and his subsequent life has well fulfilled it He entered a Catholic College in Ohio soon after he was free and has been a Bishop about six years He resides in Erie Penn., and that veteran printer, John Crease whom many of our older citizens will recollect, resides with him Bishop Young was yesterday looking about for the acquaintances of thirty years ago but found very few indeed. Strolling into the Eastern Cemetery, he said the head stones there gave melancholy evidence of where the forms of many of them were locked up—He will leave the city to morrow for Biddeford. He is a man of much worth and fine acquirements and we were once more glad to see his noble, portly form, and to know that he is enjoying the ripe manhood of a studious and well spent life

The Sewing Machine is fast becoming an absolute household necessity Like every other improvement, one can hardly realize, after using it, how people got along without it Indeed, with the increased wants which the wealth of the country developes in the human family, some speedier, better, and more uniform manner of sewing than the ceaseless stitch, stitch, that occupied daughters of earth in days of yore was one of the necessities of the age This necessity brought forth the Sewing Machine—at first rude and imperfect, but gradually improved and perfected until now the better class machines are highly ornamental as well as useful Among the best is the GROVER & BAKER machine A year or so ago, we made a contract with this company to advertise, and take one of their instruments in payment. A short time since their agent here—Miss FANNY BEARDSLEY,—furnished us with one of the best and after a thorough trial, we are satisfied that for family use it is altogether the best machine constructed Amid the multiplicity of machines, this is saying a good deal, but it is no more than the article warrants

Such weather! It has rejoiced many a farmer's heart On all sides the grain is falling beneath the sickles of the reaper The fields are "white for the harvest," and from every acre ascends the Macedonian cry "come over and help us." Loafers have no excuse for grumbling or begging

Now is the day, and now is the hour.
See the grain in the wheat-fields lower.

We notice frequent cases in the newspapers of death by sun stroke It may do some good to repeat the fact that a wet handkerchief placed in the hat over the top of the head will be a protection against the rays of the sun so fatal to those now long exposed to them The remedy costs nothing, and it is as effectual as anything which can be tried Laborers and workmen employed in the sun should remember this fact and not fail to try it

NEW YORK, July 30, 1860.

DEAR ITEMS:—I promised to write after my arrival here, and this is the first chance which has come to me. I arrived after a nice sleep in the night-car of what the Irishman calls "The York Canary" Rail Road, and, peripatouncing up Broadway, soon reached my destination. Broadway continues in its chronic state of omnibusteries The first things, the biggest things, the unavoidablest things, the clumsiest, rumbliest things you meet, to the number of about two thousand, in Broadway are omnibusses. They monopolize space, time, patience; They produce "curses" both "loud" and "deep;" They produce roarings and bellowings, they run against each other; they run against everything else. You run against them, and they return the compliment. Broadway has ceased to be broad in any sense—it has become narrow. It is bounded on the North by omnibusses; on the South by omnibusses, on the East and on the West by omnibusses Instead of being broadway, the street is an association or system of intricate labyrinthine *narrow* ways, with moving omnibusses for their sides A countryman on his first arrival in Broadway must put a fine edge on all his organs of external sense His eyes must be kept skinned tight, his ears must be fine ears, like the fairies, he must see and hear, as old Joe used to keep kicking up, both "behind and before" The New Yorkers have before them a perfect solution of this difficulty—street rails namely—but unaccountably they don't embrace the chance You can thread the mazes of the Bowery, and other crowded streets, in nice roomy cars; but in Broadway, the most crowded of streets, there is no transportation of persons save per omnibusses. We most doubt whether a New Yorker is a reasoning animal, deducing conclusions from antecedents, or why is this omnibus nuisance kept up? There is in Broadway room for a double track of railway, somewhat narrower in guage than the other street railways, yet not by any means too narrow for entire comfort; but the Gothamites don't seem to see it, and omnibusses continue to rage and madden through the streets How long will this last? are New Yorkers no longer Americans? that they will not adopt so manifest an improvement, or are they simply Knickerbockers *and Van Bummels*, wedded to the olden time?

Next in interest to Broadway is the Great Eastern, which, of course, had to be seen So down to the foot of Hammond-st., North river, we went. Here we found lying by the wharf, held by cables which would have kept Milton's gates of Pandemonium from grating "harsh thunder" had they been thereto attached, a big ship made of iron plates after the manner of ancient armor—riveted Big she was, sure enough Let us put her in the Erie Public Square, and then I'll tell you her size Conceive then her stern to be at Gen. Reed's door yard gate and her bow protruding into Mayor Smith's shop—that's her length. Look at the cornice of Brown's hotel—that's her height above the water. Her width at the upper deck being about 25 or 30 yards

Away aft there was an entrance to her side through which streams of folks continually passed A way "for'ard" was an exit from her side, through which satisfied folks all the time exuded This kept up all day. I boarded her about one o'clock After entering you presented your ticket at a sort of turnstile which with a little tick recorded your advent

I listened to these ticks for a minute or two, and then took my pencil and calculated. "Bert," said I to the friend with me, after figuring a little, "at them Yankees keep up that rate of entry, by night some 18,000 of them will have passed in Next day (Sunday) sure enough, Bennet had the number "recorded"—eighteen thousand to a dinctum Her managers have, I think foolishly, got up an excursion to Cape May, whither she puts to-day at 2 o'clock—leaving behind her the chance of nine to ten thousand dollars per diem—which she can take and "cust there," as I used to take tricks with the right bower Will the folks curiosity keep up to the $20,000 point, and waiting till she comes back go at it again? Doubtful, says you

Well, we got in, and all inside was ship, ton, cable rope saloon, closet, kitchen, engine room this last bully big, you may bet your life—refreshment saloon, sherry cobblers, sandwiches, gentlemanly officials, in a sort of half navy uniform crowns and V. R. s about—civil quiet and obliging to the myriad visitors Here we had the genus Yankee from all the States Old planters from Lousiana, shingle weavers from Maine, and fair specimens of all varieties from the between States I did not hear the word disunion while I was aboard, which made me think that although Abe Lincoln might have split rails in Indiana he warn't agoing to split this Union even if elected—of which there is yet some doubt notwithstanding the split in the Democracy Suffice it to say that the Eastern is a big ship, and like Peter Bell's primrose on the streamlets brim, a modest primrose was to him, and it was nothing more. I say "The Eastern as the river's lee, a great big steamer was to me, and it was nothing more"

I told one of the officers if he wanted a couple *more of the same sort*, we'd take a contract and finish them for the cost of that *one*—say a million of pounds sterling He smiled incredulously and said "Your people are very clever, sir; but they 'ceaunt' do that." So being pretty sure he would not take me up I wished him all the success he aimed at and a good *morning*

Thus passed a day or two of my visit to Gotham

Politics is just as quiet here as with you.—Entuzzymuzzy, as the French gentleman observed, is hard to get up

I may write you again some day, if this sort of rambling scrawl suits you Adieu.

VIATOR.

"Artemus Ward," the funny man of the Cleveland *Plaindealer*, has seen eclipse, and from a very amusing article explanatory of the causes which produced it, we make the following extract.

"The eclipse is formed by a total darkness of the sun. Thus, when the sun is beclouded the weather is not so light as when the sun is uncovered. In the Winter the sun does not shine so fiercely as it does in the Summer, and hence the weather is not so warm in December as it is in July. If the reader will, by way of experiment, take the trouble to crawl between two feather beds, with his face downward, he will perceive that he cannot see as well as he could before he thus obstructed his vision.—It is true that Galileo fancied that the world turned round, but as other persons have fancied the same thing in regard to houses, tables, trees but little credence can be placed in the statement of 'Old Gal' (as the boys used to familiarly call him,) especially if the liquor was as bad in his day as it is in this."

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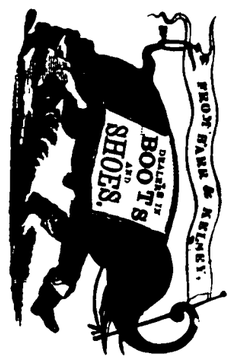

GREAT EXCITEMENT

AT THE

Sign of the Big Shoe!!

No. 18 Empire Store,

Where the proprietors are just receiving their Spring supply of

BOOTS, SHOES & FINDINGS,

In Great Variety and Qualities!

Sufficient to supply any person or parties desiring to purchase, and will pledge themselves to

SELL THE SAME QUALITY OF GOODS

At Cheaper Rates than any other Establishment in

This Section of Country!

Having decided to Sell for

CASH OR READY PAY,

Thereby providing ourselves with the necessary means to consummate our plan and enable us to sell at

LESS PRICES THAN OUR NEIGHBORS, who do a long CREDIT BUSINESS,

We would solicit our friends and customers to CALL and make the experiment of

BUYING FOR CASH

We are prepared to fill the Orders of *COUNTRY MERCHANTS AND DEALERS* with full Assortments of *Sale Work of Superior Quality at very* Low Rates, and solicit a call from them before going further, and paying higher rates. Our

LEATHER AND FINDINGS DEPARTMENT

is also well supplied. Persons wishing to purchase will do well to look at our Stock before purchasing elsewhere. We also retain the services of

Mr. Cotter in our Custom Department,

Whose well earned reputation for Good Fits needs no comment from us.

April 21—46 BARR & KELSEY.

L. B. PLATT & CO.,
Confectioners, Bakers and Fruiters,

Park Row, between Brown's Hotel and Reed House,

ANNOUNCE to the public that they keep constantly on hand, and are prepared to supply every article in their line at prices that

DEFY COMPETITION!

Their arrangements for furnishing Confectioneries Fancy Cakes, Ice Cream, Pyramids, Party Ornaments, and everything else to be furnished in a

FIRST GLASS CONFECTIONERY,

is unsurpassed by any House west of Buffalo. Those in want of Fire Works, Fancy Articles, Toys, &c., Tropical Fruits, Choice Vegetables, Clams, Lobsters, Oysters, &c. or any other of the rarities of the Season can be constantly supplied to order to better advantage that by any other establishment in the city.

Having made arrangements for the summer's campaign we are serving the public daily with a choice article of Ice Cream, of various flavors, Fruits, Cakes, &c., and having a superior Soda Fountain this beverage can be procured at all hours of the day or evening.

J. B. Perkins is our superintendending manufacturer, and will always be found at the establishment, to attend to the wants of his old friends and customers

Orders from a distance will be promptly filled.

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FIRE INSURANCE

ERIE COUNTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

Incorporated in 1839—Charter Perpetual!

Property Insured Against Loss by Fire for any Term not exceeding five years.

Policies issued upon the deposit of Premium Notes, or upon the payment of the usual Stock Rates in Money without the liability of a Premium Note. Losses paid without litigation. One suit only has ever been brought against this Company. *This Company is entirely free from debt, and is a safe home institution.*

DIRECTORS

Wm. B. Hays, James C. Marshall, Jos. M. Sterrett, C. M. Tibbals, D. R. M'Creary, E. Babbitt, Wm. F. Riedersnecht, J. Hammerly, Wm. S. Brown, George A. Elliot, Benjamin Grant, Jacob Hanson, J. M. Justice.

OFFICERS.

JAS. C. MARSHALL, Prest. JONAS GUTHMAN, Sec.
WM. F. RIDDERSHOUT, Treas.

Office, in Messrs Gunnison & McCreary's Law office Cheapside Erie, Pa.

Erie, June 16, 1860.

ALLEN'S GOLD MEDAL and Babbitt's saleratus for sale at BADWIN'S Drug Store, may26—51. No. 6 Reed House.

Bargains! Bargains!!

LARGE PROFITS XPOSEED!!!

GO TO

WM. A. GRISWOLD'S

GREAT

DRY GOODS

AND

CARPET WARE HOUSE!

FOR BARGAINS.

TREMENDOUS REDUCTION

FROM COST OF IMPORTATION!

The bottom seems entirely fallen out in Prices. The Largest and Most Desirable Stock ever offered in Erie. One Dollar and Fifty Cents real value in Goods for One Dollar in Cash!

INVEST YOUR MONEY AT GRISWOLD'S

FOR

DRY GOODS!

All Goods Warranted as Recommended!

Terms Cash,

AND

Prices Always Uniform.

NEW STYLES DRESS SILKS. Good Black Silk for 75 cts per yard Berages and Berage Robes, Organdies, Jaconets and Lawns, Berage Anglais, English Berage and Mohair Goods for Ladies' Suits, (something new,) Ducal's New Style for Ladies' Dresses for 25 cts, worth 37½ cts per yard.

$2,500 Worth of Lace Shawls and Mantles!!!

Best in Market, and Warranted Cloth Raglans and Silk Mantles, Parasols and Sun Umbrellas, English Hosiery and Gloves, Bleached and brown Sheetings and Shirtings, Prints and all Domestic Goods by the piece and yard at New York Prices. Zephyr Worsted and Shetland Wools A Large Stock of

CARPETS, MATTINGS,

OIL CLOTHS,

And House Furnishing Goods

of every variety. A Fine Assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERS, VESTINGS and LINEN GOODS for Men and Boys' Summer Wear, have been added to this Mammoth Stock.

We Study to Please and

Mean what We Say!

WM. A. GRISWOLD.

Marble Front Store, State Street, Erie, Pa
may26— 51

1860.

SPRING TRADE!!

New and Fashionable

DRY GOODS!

Wholesale and Retail!!

GEO. W. MERRILL,

No. 4,

REED HOUSE,

Is now receiving a full and fresh stock of

Fashionable Goods,

Including every thing kept in a first class house, both of

Staple and Fancy Goods.

The attention of CASH BUYERS is solicited Ap 26, 1860 47

R. H. HENRY. T. M. McCORD.

R. H. HENRY & CO.,

Manufacturers, and Dealers in

BOOTS AND SHOES,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

PRICES GREATLY REDUCED!

WE are now opening the Largest and most Complete Assortment of Fashionable Boots and Shoes at lower rates for CASH than the same quality of Goods have ever before been sold We invite the attention of the Public to our choice and well selected stock bought for Cash, which we are determined to sell for

READY-PAY!

At a very small advance.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO CUSTOM WORK!

All our Work is warranted and perfect fits guaranteed. First door West of Bank of Commerce, fronting the Park, Erie. june30—4 R. H. HENRY & CO.

THE ONE PRICE STORE.

5000 LBS. Brown Sugar.
100 half barrels Brown Sugar,
1,000 lbs. White Sugar,
500 " Rice,
1000 " Hyson and Oolong Teas,
150 6 lb. Cadies Teas,
500 lbs. Gold Medal Saleratus,
500 " Babbitt's Best Saleratus,
100 " Pure Cream of Tartar,
5 0 " Soda,
500 " Superior Pearl Starch,
50 5 lb Caddies Silver Gloss Starch,
5000 lbs Ashton's Dairy Salt,
100 bbls. Common Salt,
50 ½ bbls White Fish, and all other goods usually found in a Grocery.

Now is the Time to Buy!

These Goods are not Old and Damaged. Our aim is to sell before they get old, and in plain English we must and will have money to buy more, to insure quick sales. Our Prices will always be found *as low as any in Erie*—Call and see

N. B.—Produce always wanted in exchange for Goods and Cash. Bring along your Produce to the ONE PRICE STORE, above the Post Office, Erie, Pa

july7—5. P. & J. MINNIC

WOOL! WOOL!!

200,000 Lbs. Wanted

FOR which we will pay Cash at outside figures Being agents for Eastern Manufacturers will able us to pay full market prices.

VINCENT, TIBBALS, SHIRK & CO

Erie May 12, 1860. State, between 11th & 12th sts

Cash! Cash!

100,000 DOZEN EGGS.—We will pay cash for the above quantity of good fresh eggs, delivered in barrels or less quantity, at our store on State, between 11th and 12th Streets!

May 5. VINCENT, TIBBALS, SHIRK & CO.

BUTTER! BUTTER!—We will pay cash for Butter in Firkins or less quantity, during the coming season

May 5. VINCENT, TIBBALS, SHIRK & CO.

INTERESTING FACTS

FOR EVERYBODY.

HAYES JORDAN,

AT THE

BEE HIVE

NO. 1, BROWN'S HOTEL, SELL

DRY GOODS!

CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE IN ERIE.

HAYES & JORDAN

HAVE THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF SILKS, WOOLEN AND OTHER

DRESS GOODS,

EVER OPENED IN ERIE, AND ARE RECEIVING NEW STYLES AND NEW FABRICS, DAILY

HAYES & JORDAN

ARE WELL PERSUADED THAT GOOD STOCKS AND LOW PRICES MUST SELL

DRY GOODS.

THE WHOLE COMMUNITY IS AROUSRD AND AWAKENED TO ITS BEST INTEREST, AND BUY OF

HAYES & JORDAN

THEY HAVE THE MOST CENTRAL LOCATION

FOR THE TRADE

BUYING LOW AND SELLING LOW IS THE MOTTO OF

HAYES & JORDAN

THEY CANNOT COMPLAIN OF TRADE BEING DULL BECAUSE

HAYES & JORDAN

KEEP THE PRICES DOWN AND THUS BRING THE CUSTOMERS TO THE

BEE-HIVE!!

EVERY BODY BUYS THEIR BARGAINS OF

HAYES & JORDAN.

1ST MAY! 1860.

Good News for the Million!

VINCENT, TIBBALS, SHIRK & CO.

ARE now receiving, at their Store, on State, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, an entire new stock of

25 THOUSAND DOLLARS!

CONSISTING OF

Dry Goods,
Groceries,
Hard Ware,