

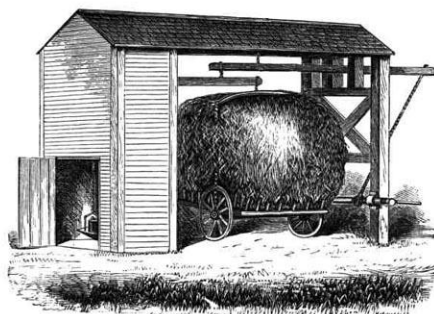
November 1861 – “The subscriber, having a barn full of well cured hay, that the dews of heaven never touched since it was first cut, desires to inform the poor, half starved horses and horned cattle of this neighborhood through their human owners, that it is most all for sale...at the barn, casks down as soon as weighed, or \$20 per ton on three months time, with good security.

Now fellow citizens, do not oblige the good old Mrs. Brindle this cold winter to steal her living in the streets, eating the straw all out of her aristocratic neighbor’s sleigh and wagons and ready to dodge in at any pair of bars left open to annoy the biped part of the population. But give her good honest living for her milk and butter by getting, as soon as possible, a good load of hay as is this hay.”

*On September 13, 1860 A.S. Kelley noted in his diary: “Wind strong from NW. John went to Sandusky. Queen made no excursion. Painted the Hay Scales and put cap on same.”*

*The Store on the Corner was located across from the hay scales and mention of the hay scales appeared for years. It is uncertain exactly where the hay scale was but it was likely across from or next to the Store, which allowed easy entrance and exit.*

*The island hay scales mentioned here would have been similar to this one.*



*This is the Store on the Corner (the Lodge) in 1861. The area to the left of the little store was vacant land, a perfect location for the scales.*

