done their part well, or will have done it when the building is erected. The committee appointed propose to do their duty. The question remains, will the schools, teachers and scholars throughout the county do theirs? Had the announcement been made sooner, and the premiumns been offered a year ago, without doubt schools from every township in the county (for we have live teachers in every township) would have sent specimens of mapdrawing, of improvement in penmanship, of examination papers and apparatus, when SPRING & SUMMER exhibited. As it is dependence this fall must chiefly be placed upon the high and select schools. Wherever other schools have commenced effort should be made to do something. Also every teacher and student whether at present engaged in school work or not, should contribute his or her mite. The aggregate would be a display of which the friends of education in old Bradford would be proud. THE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. The Sheshequin meeting of the Bradford County Teachers' Association is held this week. The session promises to be

one of rare interest and practical utility. Teachers and friends of education are sure of meeting with a cordial welcome from the good people of Sheshequin. For several sessions the people of Sheshequin have invited the Association to meet with them. Other sections of the county have presented such strong claims that the meetings have been held elsewhere until the present time. The location is central and accessible from all parts of the county. Undoubtedly a large representation of the educational interest of the county will gather at this meeting.

THE number of male students already enrolled in the Susquehanna Collegiate Institute the present term is the largest ever registered in a single term. The number of ladies is larger than corresponding terms in former years. Probably the num ber of students enrolled during the term will be the largest since the school was opened. The teachers' class already has over forty, and before the close of the term will probably be above halt a hundred.

PARTIES appointed to solicit subscrip tions for the Bradford County Schoo Journal, should be prepared to report as far as they can at Sheshequin during the

THE next session of the Bradford County Teachers' Association, will be held in Sheshequin, September 12 and 13. Fine Cheviots, Committee on Arrangements-Maj. W H. H. GORE, P. H. KINNEY, C. F. ATRES, Mrs. C. F. Brown, and Miss Anna S.

Committee on Resolutions - Miss JULIA E. KINNEY, W. P. HORTON and W. H. HORTON. Lecturer-Dr. E. P. ALLEN. # Papers-Miss Myra Kingsbury, Ar

THUR HEAD and GEORGE S. BLACK. Practical Work-Orthorpy, C. P. GAR. RISON; False Syntax, E. B. McKEE; Al-\* ligation, GEORGE M. MARSHALL; Mensuration of Solids, W. H. Brown; Compound Numbers, H. E. PITCHER: Map Drawing, Miss FRANK BARTHOLOMEW Composition, J. A. WILT; Methods in Spelling, Reading and Writing, a general Windsor Scarfs, exercise.

Declamations-EDMUND SHERWOOD and EDWIN D. BUFFINGTON. Recitations-ADEL DELPEUCH and NET-

TIE FISH. After each paper and method of teach ing opportunity will be given for discussion. All teachers and friends of education are cordially invited to be present

The committee on resolutions have for

and participate in the exercises. E. E. QUINLAN, President. JULIA E. KINNEY, Secretary.

warded to the president of the association the following resolutions for discussion at the meeting of the association : the meeting of the association:

1st.—That the State should furnish pupils of the public schools with books gratuitously.

2d.—That pupils enter our high schools at too early an age.

2d.—That more attention should, be given to the puyils at training of the pupils.

4th.—That map-drawing should be the first lesson in teaching geography.

5th.—That teachers strive too much to crowd the memory rather than discipline the judgment.

6th.—That sectarian influences fujure our public schools.

hools.
7th—That a daily exercise in singing should be onducted by the teacher or some member of the school.

8th—That the teachers of each township should
sustain a lownship institute whether the directors
grant them their time or not.

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catalogue or further particulars address the Principal,
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Towarda, July 3, 1879.

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R. A. PACEER, Supt.,
Sayre, Pa., Nov., 10, 1878. P. & N. Y. R. R.

Travellers Directory. [The following tables of time are carefully proposed and will be promptly corrected, and may elied on as accurate.] SOUTHERN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

LEAVE OWEGO.

GOING NORTH.

Phila. Express. 6.50 F M

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Freight & Acc. 4.55 F M LEAVE SAYRE.

WAY Ft. & Acce. 115 A M Phila. Express. 11.25 A M Phila. Express. 5.40 M M Way Ft. & Acc 67.21 F M Phila. Nt. Ex.. 944 F M ARBYE AT AUDERN—Phila. Express, 9:20 F M; Phila. Night Express, 9:50 A M; Way Freight and Accommodation, 4:40 F M. LEAVE AUBURN—Phila. Express, 7:55 A M; Phila. Night Express, 5:25 F M; Way Freight and Accommodation, 11:20 A M.

SYBACUSE, BINGHAMTON & NEW YORK RAILROAD. LEAVE BINGHAMON. | ABRY. AT.BINGH'MTON. N.Y.& Ph's Ex.5.00 P m | Bing'mton Ex. 8,45 P m | Syracuse Ex. ...7.55 A m | N.Y.& Ph's Ex.12.55 P m N.Y.& Ph's Ex.12.55 P m N.Y.& Ph's Ex.14.5 A m | Acommodatin. 6,12 P m | Local Freight... 8,35 P m CORNING, COWANESQUE & ARTRIM RAIL-ROAD.

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Lawrenceville. ' 5.22 P M, 9.52 A M, 1,46 P M
Wellsboro...Depart 4.20 P M, 8.15 P M, 11.30 P M UTICA, ITHACA & ELMIRA BAILROAD. LEAVE ELMIRA—Train No. 1 at 6.10 A. with through mall and Express, making principal stops, and arrive at libaca at 8.08, Freeville 8.20. Cortland 8.58, Syracuse 11.00.

Train No. 3 leaves at 2.10 P. M. Van Etten 4.18, Itbaca 5.30, Freeville 5.52, Cortland 6.08, and Syracuse 7.50 P. M.

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ELMIRA, ITHACA & GENEVA, tia Geneva, Ithaca & Sayre Railroad. tia General, Inaca & Sayre Railroad.

Trains leave Bayre going north at 4.55 Am and 5.40 Fm, arriving in ithaca at 6.35 Am and 7 30 Fm, and in Geneva at 6.40 Am and 9.25 Fm.

A train leaves Ithaca at 6.00 Am, arriving in Geneva at 7.40 Am.

Trains leave Geneva going south at 8.00 Am, 2.40 Fm and 5.35 Fm, arriving at Sayre at 11.20 Am and 9.30 Fm.

TIOGA RAILROAD. LEAVE ELMIRA. ARRIVE AT ELMIRA,
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Blossburg Ex. 5.20 M | Elmira Mail ... 7.30 P M
Way Freight...12.25 P M | Way Freight...10.50 A M
All Express trains connect with C. C. and A.
Wellsboro trains, and also with Elkland trains at
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BENECA LAKE STEAM NAVIGATION COM-PANY. Going South—Leave Geneva 7.25 A M, arriving at Watkins at 11.00 A M.
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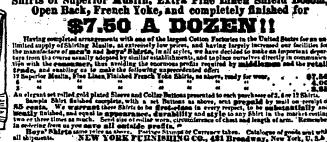
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Towanda, Pa., Nov. 18, 1878, 24tf

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Towanda, Pa., May 28, 1879.

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Stands the last full load of hay;

And the farmer mope his honest face

At the close of the summer day,

He gazes out on the meadows shorn

On the waving green of growing corn.

he cats on the hillside nod in the s

nd the buckwheat floom, with its

Waits for morn and the bees again

And he pieces his hat on his matted hair

He sees His grace in the garnered grain,

The scent of the clover is in the air,

As the farmer gazes abroad,

As he humbly thanks his God.

And in that to be gathered in;

the hay on the overloaded wain

And the winnowed cats in the big

The patient cows in the barnyard walt

To fill up the shining cans, And the farmer's wife at the open gate

Brings a face as bright as her pans.

And he smiles when he thinks that this is so.

Shelter for Lands.

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lis Belle is dressed in calico,

As she sits by the cows to milk;

While his corn is clad in sifk.

And gathers His sheaves in.

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(OUR SPECIALTY), We guarantee satisfaction. We are prepared to do nything in that line on short notice, and are de-primined to please.

N. P. HICKS. Towanda, May 1st, 1879. Miscellancous.

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SCYTHES Scythe Snaths, Scythe Stones,

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Hor Cough Cure is the sweetest, safest and best.
Ask Children,

The Hor Pan for Stomach, Liver and Ridneys superior to all others. Ask Druggists.

D. I. C. is an absolute and irresistible cure for Drunkenness, use of opium, tobacco and narcotics Send for circular. All above sold by druggists. Hop Bitters Manu facturing Company, Rochester, N. Y. IST OF LEGAL BLANKS

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zine have the same effect; of these Aarm and Household. latter the sulphate of copper and zinc have the same effect; of these latter the sulphate of copper—the commonly known blue vitrol—is the most useful. The usual method of applying these remedies is to steep the seed in a solution of the various aubstances. The solution may be made as follows, and either the one or the other may be used as found convenient: One pound common salt in one gallon of water. One pound glauber salts in one gallon of water, Four ounces sulphate of copper in one gallon of water. Sufficient of the solution should be made to saturate the seed or thoroughly moisten every grain. When the seed has steeped for two hours it is drained and spread upon a floor and sprinkl. ed with dry lime in powder; that which has been air-slacked by exposure to the atmosphere in a covered shed until it falls into a fine dust is best fitted for this use. The seed is then shovelled and stirred until each grain has been coate i with lime. In

known to botanists.

an hour or two it will be dry and

may be sown. There are at least

fifteen species of the smut fungus

A Pennsylvania Fruit Farm. The Eric (Pa.) Herald publishes the following concerning the fruit farm of Mr. A. Battles, at Girard, in that county: "The largest, finest, and most productive fruit farm in Erie county, perhaps in the State, is that of the gentleman whose name is The advantage of sheltering lands The advantage of sheltering lands and buildings by trees has long been admitted by the more observing, and many are now selecting groves as their building spots, in order to avail themselves of the protection these give from the high winds of winter, give from the high winds of winter, never seen it. Of 10,000 or 12,000 as well as from the fierce glare of the bearing fruit trees on these two hunsummer sun. While many are doing dred acres, 6,000 are apple trees; 1,500 pear trees; 2,500 peach trees; are pitching their homes on the hill and 500 quince trees; all of choice tops, for removed from shades and varieties. When I visited the farm in screens, regardless alike of the furi-June, the prospect for a fine yield of ous blast and their own comfort as apples, pears and peaches was flatterwell as that of their animals. True, ing; but the severe and protracted such situations are well adapted for drought has caused much of the the display of white paint, a color fruit to wither and fall. Mr. B. has very common in the country; but six acres of grapes, mostly Concords, what ideas of comfort or home can although he grows Catawbas, Isabelbe associated with such citadels uplas and other choice kinds to accomon the hills I never could imagine. modate his customers. As his farm During fast winter the severity of is bounded on the west by a dense the weather was a subject of remark forest, his fruit have never been inby everybody. Its winds were fre-

jured by that destructive insect, the rosebug. influence upon man and beast was "Fourteen acres of the farm are felt in a manner that might well lead planted to strawberries, raspberries one to exclaim: "Is there not a remand blackberries. Mr. B. prefers the edy?" Now I venture the assertion Crescent Seedling to any other strawberry for the table or market. Its wind than in exposed places, but yield is wonderful. It is larger than

that there was an average difference the Wilson and has a finer color and of several degrees of temperature in flavor. in favor of the protected localities. "Although the extremely dry The labor of planting out a suffiweather has probably reduced the cient member of trees to break the yield one-half, I present the figures wind from the garden and buildings connected is comparatively trifling. berry season. Whole amount gatherplow may be made to perform much ed from 11 acres, 275 bushels mostly Wilsons. Whole amount for Crescent labor, and the trees (evergreens) can Seedlings gathered from one-tenth of be removed in a short time, for they an acre, 47½ bushels, or at the rate of may be found in old pastures or 475 bushels per acre. Amount of swamps, or at the nursery, where they can be obtained at a trifling exdeducting the expense of marketing. pense. When once transplanted they Paid for picking the berries, \$51.21. need no further care than protection Profit from 14 acres of land, \$431.30;

from animals that would otherwise not a bad result, considering the unbe almost certain in the early period favorable season. pecially the under branches, which did specimens of Lancashire swine, should be entire. I can imagine many might urge as an objection that these protecting belts would occupy too much land. Fortunately, ours is a country of sufficient extent to give to every reasonable man the land and immature fruit that drops from the troops? should be entire. I can imagine many the most profitable breed of hogs he wishes for every purpose of improvement. If it were not so, the

land is not lost on which trees are FOUL SHEATH IN HORSES.—There

growing, but is increasing in value is nothing that pulls a horse down at a high rate. But allowing it is faster than foul sheath. Farmers lost, what then, if the adjoining lands and all having charge of horses are made to produce more by the should know that is no hard matter loss than they did before the narrow to clean a horse's sheath and keep it strip was occupied by the belt? The increase of comfort in winter is also wholesome food, that will prevent to be added to the increased produc-tiveness of land. It is not a wonder be done, and then we have to resort We have exercised SPECIAL CARE in that farmers are more engaged in to a cure, which I find generally a purchasing our stock of HAYING AND protecting their dwellings and gar- very easy matter. Pare the nails of the right hand smooth and take as much clean lard, free from salt, as can be held by the points of the After killing, the carcasses dry and thoroughly cool, twenty-four hours or so. The sides and have are then or so. The sides and hams are then lard. Repeat the operation two or rubbed over with Porto Rico molas- three times at intervals of about two ses. Salt is heated in an iron vessel days, and my experiece is that in to a dry fine powder, and clmost nine cases out of ten the horse will Blacksmiths' Supples,

"red hot," when it is spread quickly over the smeared pork, and when coo! enough is thoroughly mixed with the hand. After about three days the same process is repeated.

They then lie in a dry and cool place for a couple of weeks, when they are ready for smoking. No brine is used to toughen the pork or hams or affect the flavor. The smoking is contined at intervals, with care not to get up "red hot," when it is spread quickly be all right. If not, wash out careat intervals, with care not to get up troubled, but while feeding Hungar-a heat by a continuous fire. Two fires a day are made with corn cobs or dry oak or hickory. The total amoking—that is, the time the meat while fed on good corn fodder.

SALT, SULPHER AND CHARCOAL FOR smoking enough the bacon or hams Pies.—We have observed that when are packed in dry barrels or hung up and kept dry and cool. That to be kept into or through the next summer is rolled in plenty of newspapers, indigestion, and the salt and charpacked in barrels and covered over coal are good remedies. We cannot with a thick layer of dry wood ashes. well mix these things with their food A gentleman who has tried it says in the right proportion, and, more-he has never lost a pound, and never over, it would not be best to attempt failed to have bacon and hams sweet and delicious to the taste, and commanding the highest price in the market. We should add, that in couring years large hams by this procuring very large hams by this process, as a safety precaution, he makes small openings down to the bone joints, and fills them with the hot salt. He cures beef in the same way, but only puts it through the first phur, where the pigs can get them, salting process. Indeed some of his but to mix them in their food might neighbors give pork and hams only injure them, especially if one of them the first salting, but he deems the should possess a voracious appetite. second application, above described, Hogs will eat a considerable quantas better, and insuring perfect suc- ity of sulphur, and it is exceedingly healthful to them as a purifier of the blood, and to help them to get rid of the vermin which invest their bodies The black powder observed in inside and out, we want the pig we grains of wheat, oats, barley or rye, are going to eat to have plenty of and ears of corn, is generally known sulphur, at least all they will take. as smut. Viewed under a microscope Their flesh makes better food.—

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with corn bursting out upon the Butter Tarry.—One-half pint stock but generally appearing in the molasses, one-half pint water, one ear. It has been discovered that pound of loaf sugar, one-quarter

caustic allies destroy the substance pound butter. Let boil without stiron of smut; and also that the application of sulphates of iron, copper and water, you find it is done.