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"GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE BY THE PEOPLE AND FOR THE PEOPLE"

\$1.50 a Year, in Advance.

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NO. 4

Bradford Republican
Is Published Every Thursday,
AT TOWANDA, PA., BY
HOLCOMB & TRACY.
\$1.50 Per Annum, in Advance.

The best show ever here.—Pittsburg Daily Leader, May 23.
A GRAND CELEBRATION AT TOWANDA, JULY 3RD!
Its Like May Never Again be Seen.
THE MIGHTY MAMMOTH MONARCH
AND GIGANTIC COLOSSUS
OF ALL AMUSEMENT ORGANIZATIONS, PAROLED IN
S. H. BARRETT & CO.'S
NEW UNITED MONSTER

RAILROAD SHOWS!
ORIENTAL CIRCUS, EGYPTIAN CARAVAN AND UNIVERSAL
Exposition of Living Wonders

TOWANDA, MONDAY, JULY 3,
Positively Coming, and will exhibit in all its vast entirety at
ABYSSINIAN BABIROUSSA,
HOGIPOPOTIMUS
Horned Horse.



PERFORMING ELEPHANTS
including twice the largest animal known to exist...
"LITTLE DOTS"
the smallest full grown elephant ever seen...
ABYSSINIAN BABIROUSSA,
An animal never before exhibited in America. The first and only.
HOGIPOPOTIMUS
Ever exhibited on this continent. The only genuine.

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HOGIPOPOTIMUS
Ever exhibited on this continent. The only genuine.
Horned Horse.
You will see the Simian Colossus, Cynocephalus, the five-ton performing Black Rhinoceros, an Arctic Aquarian of Polar Mammoth, and you will see features never before witnessed with any other exhibition on earth.

Tigers, Lions and Leopards.
A Pair of African Elephants, a Cavalcade of Fourteen Performing Kentucky Thoroughbreds. The largest number of the most beautiful and best trained Horses in the World, and more than a whole show alone.

ARABIAN CAMELS.
A complete and exhaustive collection.

Living Zoological Wonders!
You will see Willis Cobb's original and only Miniature Circus of

Dogs, Goats and Monkeys.
6 COMPLETE CIRCUS COMPANIES COMBINED. 6

EMPLOYING OVER ONE HUNDRED CHAMPIONS.

MR. ORRIN HOLLIS
Champion of the World.
CHARLES EWEBS,
The World Famed Four and Six Horse Rider.
RENO AND DUNBAR,
The Champion Artists of the Triple Bar.
MISS JENNIE EWEBS
The Equestrian Queen. Illustrations by Dequent.
VIOLA RIVERS,
The Greatest Living Horse-woman on Earth. The Only and Inimitable.
IDAETTA AND WALLACE,
Aerial Cyclists of the Nineteenth Century, whose Wonderful Performances on the Inimitable Wire, 90 feet in the air, holds Thousands of People in Breathless Awe.

20 DOUBLE SOMERSAULT LEAPERS, 20
Led by the Great and Only "ORRIN,"
Whose salary exceeds that of any five so-called champions on this continent.

10 CLOWNS, 10
Headed by the King Laugh-maker,
"FRED AYMAR."

The Low Comedy Bear, "BRUNO." Steam Air-Ship in operation outside, free to all. The Sheikh's Return from Conquest. A Quarter of a Million Street Parade. Three Superior Martial Musical Brigades. The New Levantine Steam Band, a 30-Voice Jubilee Chorale, Always Exhibiting Just What It Advertises.

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I SHALL NOT WANT.
I shall not want; in Orestes' way,
Then spread the wings of the child;
While grace, in streams of shining gold,
Through earth and heaven forever rolls,
I shall not want; my dearest night
My soul shall shine with glorious light;
While promises around me bloom,
And cheer me with divine perfume.
I shall not want; the righteousness
My soul shall shine with glorious light;
While promises around me bloom,
And cheer me with divine perfume.
I shall not want; what's in a word,
That to my father's charge I'm bound,
So long as earth of heaven's nature,
—Rev. Chas. J. Dyer, D. D.

CONCURRENT EXHIBITION.
"Is it wrong to kiss?" asked a timid maid
of a handsome man who had been the
Gop.
But no answer she got save
A smile that said as they
Shook the sun, and the
His eyes from the
And kissed her cheeks till they fairly burned.
And a tear of vexation dimmed her eye.
She asked the wind as it came from the south
The wind said, "The wind is not
For a zephyr spring up and kiss her mouth
And rob her lips till they seemed a rose.
She asked a youth who had changed alone
The most moral question and he answered a riddle.
For he answered: "O, maiden, it may be wrong,
But—here he proved it—"It's very nice!"
If the sea and sun and soft south wind
Kissed uncomplained by both or ten
Where the heart is eager, and the hand and mind
Are not reluctant, why should'st thou man?

A DAY IN ATHENS.
ONE OF THE PRETTY TOWNS OF BRADFORD COUNTY.—AN IMPORTANT POINT IN INDIAN TIMES, AND A NAME THAT NEVER SHOULD HAVE BEEN CHANGED.—DISTINGUISHED MEN OF ATHENS, AND FUTURE PROSPECTS.
Special Correspondence of Philadelphia Press.
ATHENS, Pa., May 25.—Just now on ride over the Lehigh Valley Railroad, particularly that portion which skirts the north branch of the Susquehanna and passes through the highly-cultivated and populous county of Bradford, an exceedingly pleasant. Many very pretty and thrifty little towns are passed, and the well-kept farms show that their owners are industrious agriculturists. One of the most attractive towns on the northern border of the county, within a few hundred yards of the New York line, is Athens, and as it has a history of more than ordinary interest, let us "stop off" for a day so that we may learn something about the important events which transpired here and the distinguished men who once dwelt within its borders.

Athens is situated at the confluence of the Susquehanna and Tioga, or Clearing, rivers, and in the early part of the century the spot was known as Tioga Point, which means the meeting of the waters. As far back as 1737, the celebrated interpreter and Indian agent, Conrad Weiser, made his first visit to the Six Nations, the Indian town at the point then being called Diawaga, which was the most extensive aboriginal settlement in the State of Pennsylvania, north of Susquehanna. Here the paths diverged, that to Genesee and Niagara following a U. S. line, while that to Onondaga followed for some distance further up the Susquehanna. The first white man who settled here was named John Secord, and he came early in the summer of 1778. It was at this place in that year that Butler, and perhaps Brandt, with their English and Indian, came together for the purpose of making their descent on Wyoming, and either they returned after the massacre. In 1778, Colonel Hartley, with a force of four hundred men, came as far north as this place and burned Tioga and Queen Esther's palace and town. In the following year, during the first expedition against the Indians, General Sullivan made Tioga the base of his operations. He ascended the river, arriving here with 3,500 men on the 11th of August, and erected block houses and a stockade extending across the peninsula from river to river, called Fort Sullivan. General Clinton pushed across the country from Albany to Otesago Lake with 1,800 men, and floated down the Susquehanna, uniting his forces with Sullivan. The whole army lay here until the 27th, when it went on its march of devastation, leaving Tioga a military station whence Sullivan derived his supplies and which he sent his command to the expedition returned here victorious; and on the 4th of October the fort was demolished and the army went down the river to Wyoming.

THE TOWNSHIP OF ATHENS.
In 1783, white adventurers and pioneers crept up the river as far as Tioga Point and settled. In 1785, Matthias Hollenback, of Wilkes-Barre, opened a trading-house here for the purpose of trading with the Indians. In May, 1786, the Susquehanna Company issued a grant for a township to be called Athens, and in May and June of the next year was surveyed, and the village plot laid out by Colonel John Jenkins, Colonel John Franklin and Colonel Elisha Satterlee. The site of the village was granted by Pennsylvania, May 17, 1785, to Josiah Lockhart, of Lancaster, the land being embraced within the purchase from the Indians of October, 1784, but the first settlements were made under the Connecticut title by New England people. A few settlers now came in and established themselves here. Colonel Franklin built a house in 1787, and was intending to settle here, but the same year he was arrested for high treason against the State of Pennsylvania, and continued in irons in Philadelphia. It was alleged by the Connecticut settlers, of whom he was the recognized leader, that he was about to erect a new State in Northern Pennsylvania, with Franklin as Governor. He was detained in prison nearly two years, and immediately after his release in 1789, returned and settled permanently in Athens. Many of the original settlers were the most prominent among the early pio-

neers, and they had all served in the war, and were in 'arming' during the Yankee and Pennamite troubles, and had also visited the place with General Sullivan. From this time forth, the settlement grew steadily but slowly. Athens was incorporated as a borough in 1832, and now has a population of nearly two thousand. The village is a pretty one and contains a number of handsome residences, and is well supplied with churches and schools.

A NAME THAT SHOULD NOT HAVE BEEN CHANGED.
The name of Tioga Point should never have given place to that of Athens. The location, nature of the surrounding country and geographical position, all point against a change. The early settlers, however, were inclined to favor the name of Athens, and the name of Athens is now a name that should not have been changed.

OTHER DISTINGUISHED MEN.
Judge Williston ranked among the ablest lawyers of Northern Pennsylvania, occupying at one time the office of Judge. He was a person of devout piety and zealous a Christian worker. His memory is really held in the hearts of many who recall his virtues as a citizen, and ability as an advocate and judge.

AMONG THE ORIGINAL SETTLERS OF THIS VALLEY, who accompanied the canal and restoring law and order throughout the country, the names of Colonel Franklin, Colonel Satterlee, Spalding and others stand in the foreground. Those who early made this valley their home were of New England origin, bringing with them the elements of thrift and enterprise so essential in the development and growth of a new country.

THE PEOPLE ANTICIPATED GREAT RESULTS upon the completion of the North Branch Canal, a public improvement that cost millions of dollars, and should have proved a permanent benefit. Its history, however, comprises not one chapter, and that one is filled with recitals of disappointed hopes and large pecuniary losses to individuals and the Commonwealth at large. The former in their failure to receive advantages counted upon and the latter in the profligate outlay of large sums of money.

THE NEW IMPULSE GIVEN BY THE LOCATION of important works constructed by the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company at Sayre, a portion of old Athens, promises great results, and it is not considered hazardous in the least to expect of a "City on the Plains" in the near future, with its dimensions on the North only limited by the dividing line between the Empire and Keystone States. Were it not for the artificial boundary, the flourishing borough of Waverly, New York, would long ago have united its interests with Athens under the same laws and regulations.

ROBERT A. PACKER, A SON OF THE LATE A. Packer, has a palatial home at Sayre, and makes this a principal point in his line of business. Located amid fruitful fields, with industrial interests rapidly increasing, and ample facilities for the growth of the place, Athens hopes and expects to become an island city, second to none in Northern Pennsylvania or Southern New York. Abundance of rich territory surrounds her, and as the people of Bradford county are noted for their intelligence as well as thrift, there is no reason why the expectations of these modern Athenians should not be realized before many more decades roll away.

LOTS OF FUN IN HIM.
One of the members of the Methodist conference held in Detroit was out for a walk at an early hour one morning, and encountered a strapping big fellow who was drawing a wagon to a blacksmith shop.
"Catch hold here and help me down to the shop with this wagon, and I'll buy the whisky," called the big fellow.
"I never drink," solemnly replied the good man.
"Well, you can take a cigar."
"The man dropped the wagon tongue, looked hard at the member, and asked: "Don't you chew?"
"No, sir," was the decided reply.
"You must get mighty lonesome," mused the member.
"I guess I'm all right. I feel first-rate."

"I'll bet you even that I can lay you on your back," said the member.
"I never bet," said the member.
"Come, now, let's warm up a little."
"I'm in a hurry."
"Well, let's take each other down for a game." "You are a big man, and I'm a little fellow," said the member.
"I'll bet you can't lay me on my back," said the member.
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THE MATCHLESS LIAR OF CHICAGO.
"You do not doubt me, Myrtle?"
"Never," exclaimed the girl, putting on her invisible net as she spoke and placing her handline bottle where she would be sure to see in the morning.
The sun had glared down fiercely all day upon the parched earth, and now that night had come the heat was even more oppressive than ever, because the cool wind that had been wafted from the lake during the day had died away. It was a dreary, sultry, one-garment, undershirt-and-no-vest evening, such as one often notices while traveling in Palestine.
"You have great faith in me, have you not, little one?" Vivian McCarthy said, taking the girl's hand in his.
"Yes," replied Myrtle, "I believe in you with a child-like faith akin to that which enables a boy to kiss a girl in the dark, and I love you with a devotedness and fidelity that can never die."
"And would you believe anything I told you?" Vivian murmured, kissing the dimpled hand that lay in his.
—Looking at him with her starry eyes, in which there gleamed a holy love light, the girl replied, slowly, and with infinite pathos: "I would believe you every word, no matter what you told me."
"Then," said Vivian, while a beautiful light shone from his near eye, "there is no ice cream in Chicago."
For an instant, dazed by the aloof, Myrtle did not speak. But presently the voice of her heart found echo in words.
"Of course never have you now, she whispered. "There cannot be another such line in all the wide, wide world."
—Chicago Tribune.

ALL TALK AND NO ICE-CREAM.
"Do you love me, Rupert?"
The soft rays of the evening sun were lighting the rocky treetops with a hallow of golden splendor; the zephyrs of the night were kissing into somnolence the flowers that by day had smiled in the meadows; the doves nestled their downy heads under their wings, little wotting that the halcyon days of little would soon be present; while the old man had the bull-dog out in the barn putting a wire on his teeth.
Such is the charm that presents itself to the night, the night which reflects the old man's face, the face of Edithburg, a shy dog who will have his job, proposed as a toast, "The American Navy." Now let some other Britisher propose a toast to "The American Merchant Marine," and Uncle Sam will come pretty nigh getting fighting mad. This twitting on facts isn't particularly reliable.—Chicago Times.

IN VAIN, ALAS! IN VAIN: Miss Spinks (flashing, and expecting the obvious reply)—"Ah, Mr. Poodlebury, they say that beauty is a rare thing among the Greeks, while with us is an exception." Poodlebury (thinking of Poodlebury)—"Ah—really, now, I defy any one to look round this room and say that beauty is not the exception." Miss S. (casting again)—"I hope you do not consider me one of the exceptions, Mr. Poodlebury?"
P. (absently)—"Ah, exceptions prove the rule, you know; prove the rule—prove the rule."—Harvard Lampoon.

UNCLE IKE WAS ONE DAY riding a mule, had a negro boy behind him. "Tell you what, Ugg Ike," the boy said, "this mule is a real beauty." "Yes," said Uncle Ike, "the mule struck a brick trot." "Specially when you got lots of grey wid him." Uncle Ike was silent, but seemed restless. "Ah, when you got some roasted 'laters to sop in de gravy," said the boy. Uncle Ike used his switch with nervous energy, and the mule increased his speed to a gallop.
"Yes, Ugg Ike, when de 'possum grubs brown, an' de gravy dreech' out an'—"
"You shet your mouth, you little fool! You'll make dis mule run off an' kill us both!"—Little Rock Gazette.

AS ERE TO BUSINESS.
A stranger, who had been making some purchases in Moses Schamburg's emporium in Austin avenue, left his umbrella in the store, whereupon one of the clerks, who had only been in the store a few days, picked up the umbrella and was about to run after the stranger and return it to him.
"Let me see that umbrella, said Moses, when it was handed to him.
"By almighty gracious, dot was a silk umbrella." Chast put dat avay pehind de calicoes were noppdy will tumble over it and break his neck.
"But I want to give it back to the owner," remonstrated the clerk.
"Mine God, do you want to make a stranger suspect dot Austin merchants have got no pishness cabacity. If you give him dot umbrella pash, you lose all confidence in our pishness cabacity."—Texas Sittings.

SKINNEY MEN.
"Weish! Health Bessner's men's health and vigor cures Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sexual Debility."

Towanda Business Directory.
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.
CLAYLAND & McQUEEN, (E. J. Clayland & W. McQueen), Canton, Bradford County Pa. All business transactions with care and prompt attention. Offices in Towanda, Pa. 1882-1883.
SMITH & HILLMAN, Attorneys-at-Law. Office over Powell & Co.
CALVERT, J. N., Office in Woods' Block, South of First National Bank, up stairs. June 12/82.
LABREK & SON (C. Labrek and E. Labrek), Office in Market Block, No. 101 N. 3rd St., Towanda, Pa. 1882-1883.
DECK & COVERTON (Deck, A. Park and D. A. Covert), Office over Hill's Market. 60-79.
OVERTON & SANDERSON (E. Overton and J. F. Sanderson), Office in Adams Block, July 7/82.
MAXWELL, W. M., Office over Meigs' Block, April 14/82.
WILK, J. ANDREW, Office in Meigs' Block, April 14/82.
DAVIES, CARROLLAN & HALL, (W. F. Davies, W. H. Carrollan, & J. M. Hall), Office in Ward House, Entrance on Poplar St. (Jeil) 74.
MERRICK, ROONEY, A. Solicitor of Patents. Particular attention paid to business in the Supreme Court and to the settlement of estates. Office in Meigs' Block, No. 101 N. 3rd St., Towanda, Pa. 1882-1883.
MCPHERSON & YOUNG, (J. McPherson and W. J. Young), Office south of corner of Meigs' Block, No. 101 N. 3rd St., Towanda, Pa. 1882-1883.
WILLIAMS, ANGLE & BURNETT, (W. J. Williams, E. J. Angle and E. D. Burnett), Office west side of Main Street, near the corner of Poplar Street, and to the settlement of estates. Office in Meigs' Block, No. 101 N. 3rd St., Towanda, Pa. 1882-1883.
JAMES H. AND JOHN W. CODDING, Attorneys at Law, Office in Meigs' Block, No. 101 N. 3rd St., Towanda, Pa. 1882-1883.
KENNEDY, J. P., Attorney-at-Law, Office in Meigs' Block, Main Street, No. 101 N. 3rd St., Towanda, Pa. 1882-1883.
MONTGOMERY, W. H. and E. A., Attorneys at Law, Towanda, Pa., Office in Meigs' Block, No. 101 N. 3rd St., Towanda, Pa. 1882-1883.
JUNIOR, T. M., M.D., Office over Dr. H. O. Porter's Drug Store, No. 101 N. 3rd St., Towanda, Pa. 1882-1883.
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HOTELS.
HENRY HOUSE, Main St., next corner north of Bridge Street. New House. The proprietor has spared neither pains or expense in making his Hotel first-class and respectfully solicits a share of public patronage. Meals at all hours. Terms reasonable. Large Stable attached. 1882-1883.
SECRET SOCIETIES.
WATKINS POST, No. 68, G. A. U. H. Meets every Saturday evening, at Military Hall, 101 N. 3rd St., Towanda, Pa. 1882-1883.
J. R. RITZDORF, Adjutant. Feb 7/79.
CRYSTAL LODGE, No. 57, Meets at K. of P. Hall every Monday evening. 1882-1883.
BRADFORD LODGE, No. 167, I. O. O. F. Meets in the Odd Fellows' Hall, every Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Towanda, Pa., 1882-1883.
HORSE AND BIRD PAINTING.
POST, F. E., No. 21 Second Street. All orders will receive prompt attention. June 12/82.
EDUCATIONAL.
SOUTHBRANNA COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE. THE SPRING TERM will begin Monday, April 3, 1882. For full particulars and other information, address or call on the Principal, EDWIN E. QUINN, at Towanda, Pa. July 19/78.
PLUMBER AND GAS FITTER.
WILLIAMS, EDWARD, Practical Plumber and Gas Fitter. Place of business in Meigs' Block next door to Journal office opposite Public Square. Plumbing, Gas Fitting, Repairing of all kinds, and all kinds of heating apparatus attended to. All wanting work in this line should give him a call. July 27/77.**INSURANCE.**
BRISSELL, C. S., General Insurance Agency. Towanda, Pa., Office in Whitcomb's Book Store. July 27/76.

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