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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor: DANIEL H. HASTING, OF CENTRAL.

It may interest the public to know that during the past few weeks, or, in fact, since the recent reorganization of the Tribune's business management...

Honesty in Public Office.

The indispensable man is not numerous, to be sure. Nevertheless, every honest man ought to strive to make himself indispensable in a position of trust.

It is not this way in private business

At least, it should not be this way, and rarely is. The faithful clerk or bookkeeper or cashier is retained regardless of his politics, race or religion.

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which affects its victims with a real desire to see local government honestly and efficiently administered, should not be subjected to an official quarantine.

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would be greatly appreciated by several hundred long-patient citizens. What is the wholeness of the present inactivity?

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seeker for some portion of official spoils, but to establish correct principles and elect the best men. It would be a blessing if this Pittston teacher were followed by every instructor in the land, not only in the matter of speaking out in meeting concerning public questions, but in attending all primary elections.

THE PARTICULAR type of smartness which manifests itself in the sending of unauthorized advertisements by messenger to a newspaper office

for the purpose of embarrassing a neighbor or rival will be less attractive when an example shall have been made of one of its exponents.

For a New National Hymn.

That lively musical journal, The Dominant, of Philadelphia, has just concluded the first part of a national hymn contest similar to that originated by the Scranton Truth.

SONS OF AMERICA.

Sons of America! Heirs to the glory God-given patriots nobly have won; Liberty stands on our mountain-tops hoary, Lighting her torch from the fires of the sun.

OLD GLORY!

Old Glory! Flag of Liberty! In triumph wave o'er land and sea, The pride of millions yet to be.

OLD GLORY!

Old Glory! For thy honored past, Our hearts reverent bow to thee; Our dearest hopes are on thee cast, To never fade away.

There is a rhythm and a swing to the first of these selections that ought, with proper music, to make a capital patriotic anthem.

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AS THE Coffee Cools.

The case of Professor Thomas D. Lockwood, one of the experts who testified in the Hand trespass suit, is a fine example of what perseverance coupled with natural ability may accomplish.

THE BACHELOR'S IDEA.

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Reading Time.

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Moscow Medium: "THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE celebrated its third anniversary yesterday by coming out with a handsome pictorial supplement. THE TRIBUNE is an enterprising and progressive paper, not afraid to speak what it thinks, and has already become one of the best moulders of public opinion."

Elmhurst Signal: "The anniversary number of THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE on Wednesday is worthy of wide recognition. It reflects credit upon its manager and upon its competent staff of workers."

Nicholson Examiner: "THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE was three years old Wednesday, and was celebrated by a fine number, with an electrifying cover. THE TRIBUNE is a first class paper."

Scranton Republican: "THE TRIBUNE celebrated its third anniversary yesterday by issuing a handsomely illustrated supplement and cover, the workmanship on which was exceedingly artistic."

Then Earn Them by Deserving Them

Not a few persons think there should be an occasional parting out of the good things in life, in fact we are a little inclined to that belief ourselves.

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SWISSES To be sure, real Switzerland made ones at that. Swisses with clear-cut tiny dots, not much larger than the seeds of a grape, and Swisses with the larger dots and floral designs, all in their pure white airiness. Over sixty styles. No such collection elsewhere.



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