the Scranton Tribune Published Daily Except Sunday, by The Tribuns Publishing Company, at Fifty Cents a Month.

LIVY S. RICHARD, Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice at Scranton, Pa., as Second Class Mail Matter.

When space will permit The Tribune is always glad to print short letters from its friends bearing on current topics, but its rule is that these must be signed, for pub-lication, by the writer's real name; and the condition precedent to acceptance is that all contributions shall be subject to editorial revision.

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SCRANTON, AUGUST 13, 1902.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State.

Governor—S. W. PENNYPACKER. Lleutenant Governor—W. M. BROWN. Secretary of Internal Affairs—ISAAC B. BROWN. County.

Congress-WILLIAM CONNELL.
Judge-A. A. VOSBURG.
Commissioners-JOHN COURIER MORRIS. JOHN PENMAN.
Mine Inspectors-LLEWELYN M. EVANS, DAVID T. WILLIAMS.

Legislative. First District-JOSEPH OLIVER. Second District-JOHN SCHEUER, JR. Third District-EDWARD JAMES. Fourth District-P. A. PHILBIN. Election day, Nov. 4.

Mr. Bryan appears to have observed the nomination danger signal long before it was discovered by any of his friends:

Unnaturalized Teachers.

HICAGO is agitated over the recent discovery that about two hundred teachers in the public schols of that city have not been naturalized. Naturally the citizens are seized with consternation at the knowledge that they are paying men and women who are still subjects of a foreign government to teach their little children the first principles of patriotism and the history of the beginning of the republic. They are even more grieved to learn that many of these teachers object strenuously to becoming naturalized; such an order having been peremptorily issued.

It is rather a remarkable state of affairs, indeed, that teachers who are foreign born should draw their pay from the American school system and yet have little enough interest in the home of their adoption to own allegience to its government. Under the constitution of Illinois no unnaturalized person can draw salary from any official institution of the state. This fact was the means of inducing a number of the foreign born teachers to take out naturalization papers, and the ethics or the principles involved in the case had little to do with their sudden decision. That there is much laxity in such matters is probable all over the country and it would be interesting to record the results of investigation regarding similar conditions. In Chicago the majority of unnaturalized teachers were Germans, Irish and Canadians,

Hon. Bill Devery contends that "practical politics" will win in New York. Political captains everywhere will do well to take note of the proportions of Mr. Devery's following at the end of the clambake season.

Demand for a Pacific Cable.

UBJECT to the approval of congress, the administration has just entered into a contract for the laying of the long-delayed Pacific cable, the lack of which greatly hampered the government in its prosecution of the war with cable is to be laid under this contract ership if the people so desire. They are perhaps the best that any government has ever obtained from a private enterprise of this nature. Usually the cable layers ask for subsidies in aid of their works. In this case the cable company asks merely for the right to make landings and for the use of the government soundings, which, if duplicated by the company, will waste another year in preparations and will therefore cost the government, it is the line.

pass the Corliss Pacific cable bill, or active efforts are now being made in any other similar measure, says the Washington Star, there is need for some such action as this to put the cable question on the basis of greatest promise. The need is urgent. That it is less urgent today than ten years ago, when the Hawaiians revolted from the rule of Liliuokalani, and four years ago, when this government was engaged in a war with a foreign power, does not diminish the requirement for the line of communication. The fact that Hawail, in 1893 a foreign territory changing its form of government and asking for admission into the Union, and in 1898 a precious strategic point In the mid-ocean willing to be used as such by the United States, has since become American territory and has presumably passed its gravest crisis. does not guarantee that it will not be again as necessary as in those years for the government to be in electric communication with Honolulu.

Two facts are to be borne in mind: First, that cables are today an essential in administrative as well as commercial affairs, whether peace or war prevail, and whatever the state of politics; second, that Hawaii is to be only a stopping point in the great cable line from San Francisco to the Philippines. It is vitally important that the government as soon as possible possess a line

of communication with the latter Islands, over which it has virtual control. It can now communicate by cable with Manila, but not at a minimum of delay or of cost. In the years to come there will be growing need of cable lines across the Pacific. Manila is destined to be a center of the government's interest for a long period. No more time should be lost, therefore, in providing, by public or private enterprise, line over which the government can on any occasion exercise control. Such a line is insured by the contract just signed by the administration. It promises construction in the shortest possible period. To reject it and to refuse to supplant it with an appropriation permitting the immediate laying of a government line would be for congress to adopt an utterly indefensible attitude, against every dictate of pub-He policy.

Just imagine the feelings of the old, reliable readers of the Philadelphia Ledger when that staid publication appears on Sunday morning fraught with editorial "ginger," page bargain advertisements, and circus poster colored supplements!

Progress in Forestry.

STATEMENT of activities and plans of the United States bureau of forestry recently issued contains much gratifying information touching forestry work. For example:

The system of co-operation with private land owners in forest planting, begun by the bureau three years ago, has done much to encourage tree planting and to bring about the introduction of safe and reliable methods. At the beginning of the present field season 224 planting plans had been made in 172 localities of 29 different states. In addition, 38 applications for assistance from a number of states are on file, and all will receive attention during the present field season. The majority of planting plans are for woodlots for individual land owners. In some cases, however, plans are being made for corporations, cities, and even states.

In co-operation with the Fort Worth and Denver City railway the bureau is now making an examination of land in northern Texas for the purpose of drawing up simple directions for the development of woodlots on the farms in that region. After the examination has been completed planting plans will be prepared for those who desire them, and later printed instructions in regard to the development of forest plantations will be issued. In addition to this, the bureau will determine the species of trees best suited for successful growth and practical use in that part of Texas.

The Metropolitan Water Board of Massachusetts began planting this year according to plans prepared by the bureau of forestry on the watershed of their large reservoir situated near Clinton. This reservoir when completed will furnish the water supply for Boston and a number of other nearby cities and towns. The planting has been completed on 175 acres, and a large quantity of nursery stock is now on hand for the continuation of planting in the fall and next spring.

A planting plan is in course of preparation for the water department of the city of Woonsocket, R. I., for the protection of certain portions of the watershed of their large storage reservoir located six miles south of Woonsocket. Planting along the lines laid down in this plan will begin the last of September under the personal direction of an agent from the bureau of forestry.

The state of North Dakota has made application through Governor Frank White for planting plans for woodlots on the grounds of a number of state institutions, and these plans will be prepared during August and September of this season. An examination of the grounds of the following institutions has been requested: The state capitol at Bismarck, the school for the Deaf at Devil's Lake, the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, the normal school at Maysville, the normal school at Valley City, and the manual training school at Ellendale.

The secretary of the interior has granted to the department of agricul-Spain. The terms upon which the ture the privilege of establishing nurseries and planting on the two forest provide for ultimate government own- reserves recently established by President Roosevelt in the sand-hill region of Nebraska. Surveys are now being made of both reserves, and nursery sites will be chosen and put in readiness for planting by the end of summer. The most active work will be on the Dismal river reserve, where all preparations for nursery planting will be completed by September, and during the fall a large collection of foresttree seeds will be made. The principal species used at first will be jack pine, estimated, fully \$100,000 in extra cable western yellow pine, white fir, and tolls while awaiting the completion of Colorado blue spruce. The Nebraska reserves were the first of this kind, In view of the refusal of congress to and these are so well thought of that Kansas and California to have similar

> reserves established. A line of work recently taken up by the bureau of forestry, and for the first time receiving adequate attention in the United States, is the study of the tendency of natural forests to extend over the land devoid of forest growth. This tendency has been noticed in many parts of the country, but has never been studied with a view of controlling it for practical use, or assisting it where desirable. A field party from the bureau is now investigating the reproduction of white pine on pastures and abandoned lands in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, to learn the conditions under which reproduction takes place. The bureau is making this investigation in order to be able to give owners of such lands directions as to the best methods of handling them, with a view of securing a stand of pine by natural seeding, A field party of six men is studying the same problem in Oklahoma, in connection with the hardwood growth which composes the timber belts of that region. It has been found in certain places in the middle west that natural forest belts have extended up streams as much as two miles in the

last twenty-five years. In short, the work of the bureau to wed science to utility in forest pro-tection development, and it is being done thoroughly.

Notwithstanding the great lamentation which has been heard regarding the wet weather since early spring, the crop reports are very encouraging from all over the country. The only crop which gives evidences of backsliding is tobacco, which in Pennsylvania, however, has improved four points. Al other crops are reported as being in advance of the record of the last ter

Prince Chen appears to have been able to express his delight at American institutions and hospitality with the volubility of a recently-arrived dramatic star who expects a long engage-

There has been no perceptible scramble for Santos-Dumont flying-machine stock in this country. There are too many opportunities to take "flyers" in grain and other margins.

tion box is passed with regularity. Mr. Neely continues to show a disposition to emphasize his innocence.

Elder Dowle's success may in a large

measure be attributed to the fact that

he never falls to see that the contribu-

Outline Studies of Human Nature

A Detective by Inheritance. He had made up his mind that he wantin the high school, in which he had not distinguished himself in a way to war-rant studying further for the ministry. In the meantime he had read "Sherlock Holmes" and several other books of a like character, and they had touched such a responsive chord in his nature that he had decided that he was peculiarly fitted for the career of a detective. He did not intend to stick to it his whole life, of

New York city, he thought, offered the best field for his latent genius, and ac-cordingly he availed himself of an excursion to the metropolis, and called at the office of a prominent detective agency.
"Have you had any experience?" asked
the head of the concern, as he looked at the young man out of a pair of deep set eyes, which were so overshadowed by heavy eyelashes as to be almost wholly

only practiced at it at home as an ama "Do you know how to shadow a man?" isked the owner of the heavy eyelashes "I can do that all right," was the reply. "I am willing to start in with shad A smile arched the heavy pair of eye

tive. You know only a few men can ever "Well, I think I inherited a taste for "Well, I think I inherited a taste for young man. "You see, t," replied the young man.

Too Clever.

An Unfortunate Expedient.

They are telling a good story at the University settlement, in Eldridge street, of the hard luck that attended the attempt of a reporter for a sensational pa-per to get a story. The reporter, who had carefully read up the Settlement year book, appeared one day in the head worker's office and began to question the man he found in charge. Finding that he was not getting along very well, after several attempts to get the desired information by direct appeal, the reporter tried a new tack.

"I think you had better tell me the story." said he. "You see. Mayor Low's secretary, 'Jimmie' Reynolds, is a friend of mine. In fact, he and I are great friends, and I am sure that 'Jimmie' vould want me to have the story." you to have the story."
"Oh, yes, we are great friends, 'Jimmle' and I."

"That's very remarkable. I happen to be 'Jimmie' Reynolds, but I don't 're-memeber having had the pleasure of meeting you before."—New York Tribune.

Breaking Up "Chatter."

The famous painter Fuseli had a great contempt for "chatter." One afternoon a party of friends paid a visit to his studio, and after a few moments spent

One of those "Tales Worth Telling" in the Philadelphia Times, with a moral— if you can find it: "A Jovial looking man on a Jersey City to Pittsburg train drank on a screen carrier or retrosure train draint frequently and deeply from a quart bot-tle, which he courteously offered before each swig to his fellow passengers, one of whom, an ascetic looking man, refused the bottle with scorn and eventually deing your brain with alcohol. When you again come into possession of your normal senses you may be in the gutter, you mal senses you may be in the gutter, you may be in prison, you may be in eternal punishment." After the berths had been made up for the night the jovial one staggered down the aisle, pulled aside the flap of that occupied by the lecturer and asked: 'Whore yoush goin', of fel'r?' 'Pittsburg'—this severely. 'Yoush dodn't tip porter.' 'I never do. It's a

bad practice.' 'Yo' take awful chances, of fel'r, in losin' your wits not tippin' porter. When you wake up yoush may be in Pittsburg, yoush may be in Fort Wayne, yoush may be in Chi-Shicago!"

Oh, the belles!

When they flirt.
When with ghoulish glee they gloat
On the squirming of a fellow when they
have him by the throat.

Brazen belles; How they conjure, scheme and plan To entrap the summer man, The ribbon counter gentlemen who mas querade as swells.

Foxy belies: What a wealth of hints they fling To compel with pleasant ring, Diamond ring, Ah! the heart engaging ring

hidden from view.
"Not much." was the answer. "I have

brows as the detective asked:
"So you think you could shadow all right, do you? Now, tell me what makes

my father was a reporter, and my mother before she was married was a schoo

And he got the job .- New York Trib-

A physician who has written some "confessions" for the Independent tells this story about himself: "I received a request to call from an old patient who was afraid she was taking scarlet fever. I responded at once. The patient was one of two elderly sisters whom I had attended for many years. I greeted her in the sitting room and noted her pulse her. By some witty remarks I contrived to make her laugh, which enabled me to see her tongue. Then I said in a playful tone: 'If you will get me a glass I will treat you to some of my patent soda water." She did so. I put a tablet in the water and she drank it. I want you to know that I take pride in my original methods. I try to educate my patients to like, and not to dread, the visits of the doctor. In this case all of my work had been done without the direct knowledge of the patient, and I felt very good over it. So I bade my patient good-bye with extreme cheerfulness. She looked sur-prised and then said: 'Of course you will come upstairs and see my sister?' 'Not I said. 'Give her my respects.' she said, looking mystified and startled, 'how strangely you talk!' 'Strangely?' I echoed. 'Why?' 'Because I sent for you to prescribe for my sister and you decline to see her.' It flashed over my mind in an instant. I had prescribed for the wrong sister. I was en-tirely too clever."

"That's curious." was the rejoinder.
'You are sure that Mr. Reynolds wanted

in looking at the pictures they seated hemselves and proceeded to indulge in a ong and purposeless talk. At last, in one of the slight pauses. Fuseli said earnestly: "I had pork for dinner today."
"Why, my dear Mr. Fuseli." exclaimed one of the startled group, "what an extremely odd remark!"

"Is it?" said the painter ingenuously. "Why, isn't it as interesting and important as anything that has been said

Taking Awful Chances.

Oh, the belles!

Oh, the belles! Greedy belles; How they wring, wring, wring Soda water, everything, From the pockets of those "Cash!" ex-

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THE BELLES.

Summer belles; When a plentitude of heartaches their giddiness compess;
How they giggle, giggle, giggle,
In the sen breeze laden night,
How their victims squirm and wriggle
In an ecstasy of fright.
How they hurt

Oh, the belles!

Oh! the belies!

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