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oraces and misgovernment by the demo-gogues. The anarchist with his dagger, his bullet or his torch, is seldom dan-gerous for long; because by the very hor-ror of his agitation he antidotes his worst poisons. The socialist, with his learned and impractical dreams of im-possible reform, is not to be too greatly leared; for, however, alluring his sophisries may seem in visions and in books, they soon are found out when put to stern experiment. Nor, by himself stern experiment. Nor, by himself alone, is either the criminal, the pauper or the illiterate to be regarded as a serious menace to free institutions, inas much as each is amenable to some form of obvious remedy.

But the man with the gilb tongue and

still more slippery conscience, the artful and unscrupulous demagogue, the trickster, the fellow whose principles are changed as often as the coat is to the breeze—here we have the real and reg-nant peril. With all our civilization and all our culture; with all our churches and schools and charities steadily reach-ing out among the unfortunates in the effort to teach them knowledge and duty; with all our manifold and multiplying agencies of public instruction as checks upon his ravages in our political life, the political quack, the partisan empiric ias kept abreast of every movement and has seldom lacked at following. A well-turned phrase and a hypocritical voice; a frenzy that is summoned or si-lenced at will; a knack of deceit which eems almost, at times, to challenge sincerity itself; combining these with the desperation of the man who is notoriety-mad and you have to the nation what a snake is to the thicket or the poison is

to the spirit.

In the wane of the demagogue true Americans should take infinite delight. It should be commemorated in story and celebrated in verse. The date of it should be made notable in local annals and the lesson of it taught at the firesides and in the schools. Not from dictators nor tyrants need we fear the fruition of those dire prophecies which bespeak our nation's death. The thing to be guarded against, the evil to watched for, comes not from the tramp of armies nor the blare of the trumpet or drum. Whatever tends to limit, cripple or subtract from a demandary and properly against the state of the transfer of the tract from a demagogue's power or mis-chief—this adds to real patriotism's work; and it should not pass unnoticed

We look to Luzerne soon to scotch one

From the White Haven Journal.

A prominent Freeland fisherman. living within a stone's throw of the post-office there, swears that while fishing in the Oley last week the reflection in the heavens from the electric lights at Freeheavens from the electric lights at Free-heavens from the electric lights at Free-hand was so intense that he could dis-tinctly see the fish, clear to the bottom of the dam, all night. Their shadows, while increasing their size, seemed to double their number. He says the farmers of Butler valley, by the same light, can see to plow and sow at night. Many are digging potatoes, picking pears and other fruits from the trees, and expect to husk their corn, etc. Others expect to husk their corn, etc. Others sti out under their "own vines and fig trees," as it were, and read the daily papers as readily as by daylight. Truly, 'tis a wonderful thing. "Beats old Andy Jackson," said one grizzled old veteran.

### A Conservative Estimate.

From the Philadelphia Press.

While political predictions are never safe, except in rare instances, it would not be exaggerating to say that from present indications it looks as if Leisen-

adge Merrifield, the Democratic candidate for congress in Lackawanna, seeing the hand writing on the wall announces he is a "protection Democrat." And so is Hines of that persuasion.

## Not Until We Bury Hines.

om the Wilkes-Barre Newsdealer. Have Congressman Hines and Editor Buckley, of the FREELAND TRIBUNE. buried the batchet?

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# FREELAND TRIBUNE. THE POLITICAL FIELD

### THOS. A. BUCKLEY, Morton Nominated for Governor of New York.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Republican confidence in the success of the grand old party in the emptre state made the convention here one of the largest and most enthusiastic since the war. Men of brains and ability, as was as the following of the largest and most enthusiastic since the war. Men of brains and ability, as was as the same of th

### CONDENSATIONS.

Berlin, Sept. 14.—The governmen impletely closed part of the Ru contier on account of cholera.

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out complete. The purchasers intend
make it a manufacturing town.
Shanghai, Sept. 15.—The city of Shunling, in the province of Se-Chuen, has
en visited by a conflagration which
stroyed 2,000 buildings. Over 100 perns lost their lives in various ways as
e result of the fire.

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Jundalajara, Sept. 15.—An eruption of lime volcano, situated on the Pacific ist south of this city, is threatened, eruption at this time would result heavy loss to crops and great damito other property.

### PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 18.—Isaac Fiske, who founded Fiske's band in 1857 and brought out Arbuckle and Patz as band musicians, is dead, aged 74 years.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 15.—Rear Admiral Edward Y. McCauly, U. S. N. (retired), is dead at Jamestown. He was retired in 1887 at his own request, after forty year service.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 15.—Collector of Customs O'Reilly has demanded the resignations of four republican office-holders in the custom house. Their places are to be filled by democrats.

Madrid, Sept. 14.—Proceedings have been begun against Prince Francois Marie of Bourbon, who issued a mani-festo last week claiming the heritage of the crown of France. He will be recalled from his military command.

Washington, Sept. 15.—Secretary Car-lisle has decided that section \$22 of the McKinley bill has not been repealed and that "Dutlable salt in bond may continue to be withdraw for curing fish, free of duty."

# FEATHER

## China's Viceroy Deprived of His Peacock's Tail.

London, Sept. 19.—The correspondent of the Central News in Shanhal telegraphs that an imperial edict has been issued depriving Viceroy Li Hung Chang of his three-eyed peacock feather, because of the mismanagement of the Korean campaign.

Taotal Sheng, it is reported, is intriguing against Li Hung Chang through the emperor's favorite teacher. The Pall Mall Gazette's Shanghal correspondent says the Japanese are rapidly advancing upon Monkden.

The correspondent also says it is reported that Viceroy Li Hung Changhas been deposed.

After the first feeling of surprise at the Japanese victory has worn off, it is admitted by experts who know the respective qualities of the armies that he result is a natural one. Marshal Yamagata, the Japanese commanders and staff officers were similarly educated. The best friends of the Chinese do not believe them capable of holding the ports on the guif of Perchill against the Japanese.

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