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It is further stated that this step is welcomed as a death-blow to the private telephone company, which was left in the field by the government's restricted establishment of 1805, which is hardly to be wondered at, since uncertainty as to what the government would do pre-vented the private monopoly from adequately developing its system. Great Britain will now, accordingly, take its place with France, Germany, Belgium, Austria, Switzerland, Norway and Sweden among the countries which

and Sweden among the countries which in large part or entirely own and oper-ate the telephone service within their

Harleton Doesn't Approve. Harleton Doesn't Approve. The selection of Freeland for the holding of the Republican district con-vention on June 5 has caused a mild protest from the press of Harleton. They claim we had the last Republican poor district convention, and the giving to Freeland of another convention so

WASHINGTON IS CELEBRATING ITS PEACE JUBILEE THIS WEEK

peakership Candidates Are Feeling for Votes-Alger as an Ingrate-Is Some-body Fomenting a Rebellion in Cuba? A Jersey Senator Lauds Trusts.

A Jersey Senator Lands Trusts. Washington, May 22, 1890. Washington is decked out in inau-guration toggery for the three-day Peace Jubilee, which begins tomorrow, and the additional beauty given by nature furnishes another argument in favor of changing Inaliguration Day from March to about this season of the year, when Washington is at its best, both for looks and for the comfort of visitors. 1 t t

on the address label of each paper, the change of which to a subsequent date becomes a receipt for remittance. Keep the figures in dayance of the present date. Report prompt-ly to this office whenever paper is not received. Makefall momes is not the search of the year, whene Washington is at its best, both for locks and for the comfort of visitors. Washington is at its best, both for locks and for the comfort of visitors. Makefall momes in the subscription is discontinued. Makefall momes in the subscription is discontinued. FREELAND, PA., MAY 25, 1899. For Republican Miners to Decket. Mine Inspector William H, Davies is a candidate for delegate to the Republi-can state convention. Mr. Davies has an unquestioned right to be a candidate for any office to which he is eligible, but at the same time the announcement that he has entered the field of politics so soon after the elevation of Mr. Roder ick to chief of the bureau of mining is a concidence that lends color to the story that the mining bureau is to beceme at important wheel in the Quay machine. The Timursk does not wish to casa unjust reflections upon Mr. Davies or his political aspirations, yet his action al strife at this particular time, to fur-ther the political interests and power of Mr. Roderick, whose word, it is said, placed him in his present position gives the inspector's candidates an appearance that will go far in convincing many voters of his party that the bureau of mining is a part and will play an im-portant part in coming political history

tion of the committees into the hands of his friends and then get out.  $\ddagger \ddagger \ddagger$ Although everybody knew that Sena-tor Kean, of New Jersey, was a railroad and corporative lawyer, and therefore naturally inclined to favor trusts of all sorts, he surprised many by publicly declaring, while he was in Washington a day or two ago, that the people of Naw Jersey would not support any party that condemmed trusts, because the trusts organized under their state laws pid so much money into their treasury. Surely it is time to do some hard thinking when a senator publicly states his belief that his state has been bought by the trusts-to be exact, Mr. Ken's words were: "The annual revenue from the tax on the capital of all corporations created under our laws now amounts to between \$800,000 and \$900,000. You can readily see that the people who benefit from this influx of wealth are not apt to be antagonistic to the corporations that contribute it."  $\pm \pm \pm$ 

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protest from the press of Hazleton. They claim we had the last Republican poor district convention, and the giving to Freeland of another convention so soon afterwards was too much and the look-for objection appeared. It is nearly time that our friends over the hill are learning that in politics, as in many other matters, Hazleton is not the whole Fourth district. The boss of the Republican party in this end, whoever he may be, has shown excellent judgment in selecting Free-land, and if Hazleton and otheroutlying towns can not afford to send delegates such a distance perhaps the Hazleton Board of Trade can be induced to rob

TRAITS OF THE CAT. ome Points Which Prove It to be a Soli-tary Animal.

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All the cat's habits show it to be by nature a solitary animal. Even in the astinct of association, this is apparent. If you compare the play of pupples with that of kitten you will find in one case that companionship of the nearest biped; whereas a cork or a bit of string is all that is necessary to satch is by the requirements of the kitten. The way in which the cat takes its food is a sociation, the nearest biped; whereas a cork or a bit of string is all that is necessary to satch is y the requirements of the kitten. The way in which the cat takes its food is a sociating with greedy companions.
When given something to eat it first carefully smells the morsel, then takes it a deliberate and gingerly way, and sits down to finish it at leisure. There is none of that inclination to smatch hastily at any food held before it which we observe even in whell trainform the kennel or the pigsty and the kennel or the pigsty and the kennel or the pigsty and take meals. That a cat allows people to approach it while feeding with the dainty way in which a cat takes its meals. That a cat allows people to approach it while feeding with the dainty way.

American Stones. American Stones. American Stones. American Stones are of more importance than is generally known to those not connected with the trade. The Maine tournalines are unequaled in color, the lithia emerald of North Carolina has never been found in any other country, and the beryls of Con-necticut are of a fine golden yellow. California chrysophrase resembles the apple green Chinese jadeite, a beauti-ful rose quartz comes from South Da-kota and a large quantity of rough Montana sapphires is sent to London to be cut. The main part of the world's supply of turquoises is obtained in New Mexico. No doubt the new possessions will add to the American production of gems, a business as yet in its infancy. Ancient War Songs.

Ancient War Songs. Julius Caesar had his men sing songs of triumph after a victory and some of the verses are in existence to-day. Edward I. had the Welsh bards put to death because he thought they incited Edward I. had the Welsh bards put to death because he thought they incited the soliciers to battle. In Spain many traces of Roman war songs are to be found. Spanish and Portuguese war songs were called romancers. The Cid, written in the tweifth century, has al-ways been the martial inspiration of the Spaniards. What the Cid is to Spain the Roland is to France. The "Chanson De Roland" has been sung since the eleventh century, and has 1,500 verses.

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## *i'HE BREWERY* WINS AGAINST **PUBLIC SCHOOLS!**

\$1,000,000 Cut From the School Appropriation by Governor Stone.

QUAY STICKS TO THE CORPORATIONS.

A Valuable List Showing How Much the Counties Will Lose by Stone's Action-Taxpayers (an Foot the Bill. The Governor's Right to Veto the Constitutional Amendment Resolu-tions to Be Tested in Court-How a Machine Leader is Responsible For Hundreds of Deaths.

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 32. Indiana
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 34. Juniata
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 37. Lawrence
 8,465 56

 38. Lebanon
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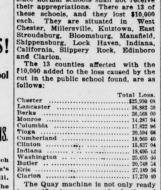
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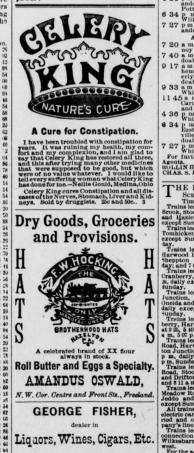


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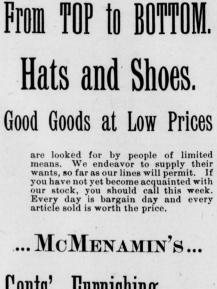
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