Democratic Watchman. Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. 31, 1896.

A PLEA.

"Give mea kiss," she pleading said. He heard, unmoved, her warm sweet suing, Although to her he was not wed, Nor had he even come a-wooing.

"Give me a kiss." Her lips in shape To tempt a saint did thus beseech him, While he seemed planning an escape To some place where she could not reach

"Give me a kiss, just one-1 pray." Her fond insistence ill did serve her, He looked askance and moved away, Scared and disgusted with her ferror.

"Give me a kiss." Each coaxing word But helped anew to 'fright and pain him, Because he was her brand new bird, And she was starting in to train him. -Ladies' Home Journal,

A Cold Day.

The obsticles which cold raises in the path of enterprise suggested the various slang expressions, "it is a cold day for Smith," "it's a cold day when Jones doesn't get there." The general to go aloft further than twelve or fifteen use of these are recent, but perhaps if feet from the deck. He consented to go traced they would be found to date in with me to a tall building, and go on pioneer times. When the country was the roof, so I could observe his condithinly settled and roads were few and tion when he looked over the edge into bad, when the implements of industry a space. I took two assistants with me were imperfect and scarce, a cold day discouraged effort. When a man en-counters adverse fortune it is said to be counters adverse fortune it is said to be a cold day for him, while his triends of the roof unless he had one end of the reply that it is a cold day when he doesn't accomplish his purpose. The expressions originated in a region the edge as he pleased. where the climate is often severe. They imply suffering and endurance. should say. The sailor walked cau-In pioneer times persons caught in tiousiy to the eaves, and I walked blizzards and compelled to travel alongside of him. He looked over and miles to find the shelter of a roof or jumped back, and then walked forward to shiver in the woods, knew the pain again. I observed that the pupil of his which cold causes, and when they bore eye had become dilated, and in a few it bravely and successfully were dis-posed to brag about it. The pioneer face in streams. His pulse bounded and day when I don't get there."

Extreme cold impresses the imagina tion more than extreme heat does, and consequently the marches of troops in bitter weather are more read of and talked of than those under burning suns, when the losses are much greater. Washington's dash across the Delaware derived much of its glory from the fact that it was made in such intense cold that some of the soldiers froze to death. Bouquet's two days fight with the Indiacs at Bushy Run was in fiery weather, and his men were where they could not get a drop of five or 100 feet he became an abject water for themselves or their wounded. | coward. and although that occurred within an hour's ride of Pittsburg, and is often a theme of conversation here, one seldom hears a reference to the heat. Ability to withstand cold is considered the true test of hardiness. Perhaps there is a reason for this in the fact the heat is life and cold death. In summer nature is fruitful; in winter barren as the grave. The gray and leafless forest swinging its gaunt branches, the ice-bound streams, the

Many Persons Irresistably Impelled to Jump From Great Altitudes. At a great height many persons would no more think of looking down upon the surface of the earth than they would of thrusting a hand into a blazing fire. An irresistible impulse is stronger where the feet are close to the edge of the roof of a high building. Dr. Edward Lanning, the American

Elevation Fright.

physician who practiced his profession in Paris for ten or eleven years says he has seen more cases of "elevation fright" in the French capital than he has in any other city he has been in.

rope around his waist, and felt that the

since 1886 there have been periodical changes in the level of Lake Michigan, "I do not know," said he, "that it is any peculiarity of the French character, but I have frequently been called in but never before has the period of depressions continued so long. cases where death has resulted in a leap The House Committee on Rivers and from a tall building or tower-not that Harbors on Jan. 20, took up the sub-I could determine but simply to see

ject of low water in the great lakes. whether I could determine from preand reported favorably a resolution vious family history whether this viccalling upon the Secretary of War for tim was insane or not. "About two years ago 1 was visited

lake

an estimate of the cost of making a sur vev of the outlet of Lake Erie at the by a sailor, an Alsatian, who told me head of Niagara river, of the outlet of he experienced a peculiar sensation of terror when at an elevation and that he river, and of the outlet of St. Clair at was unable to take a berth on any vesthe head of Detroit river. These exsel where his duties would require him aminations are to be made with a view to the construction of such dams, jetties, locks, and other works as may be necessary to prevent the subsidence of waters of the lakes. The preamble calls lakes, saving that it has now reached a as a precaution. One of them brought reduced depth, which seriously interferes with navigation.

A Regiment of Relatives.

other end was securely held. I acceded to that, and told him to go as close to There is a movement in Henry county, South Carolina, for the erection of "We were very high-up 125 feet, I a monument to the Confederate dead of the Tenth Regiment South Carolina Volunteers. This regiment had in it one company that became somewhat famous for its composition, as well as its fighting qualities. The Athens Banner has been studying up the history of the regiment. It tells us that it was made was given to that, and doubtless often said what is still heard : "It's a cold without tugging at the rope, but told to each other. There were some ten face in streams. His pulse bounded and me that if he did not know that he was Chestnuts, fourteen Johnsons, six or being held there he certainly could not seven Alfords and so on. The captain resist the desire to leap into space. of the company was a cousin of nearly every man in the ranks who was not his "He got down on his hands and knees and tried to become accustomed to look-

brother. It was his custom in drilling ing over the roof's edge, but said he to address his men in the most kindly could not. He wanted to draw himself manner, somewhat in this way forward and plunge over head first. I "Cousin Jeems, dress to the right: finally took him down stairs, when he Buddy George, please swell your chest ; recovered his equanimity. He came to Cousin Arthur, you want to turn your toes out, not in." But when it came to see me a year afterward, and said he had tried his best to cure himself of fight there were no more brave or darwhat he considered a weakness, but was ing fellows in the service than the Tenth unable to do so. The man was perfect. Regiment "Butternut" Company. ly sane, and apparently cool and collect.

ed when on terra firma, but at seventy--The annual report upon Yellowstone Park just submitted to the Secre-"About three months ago I was not tary of the Interior by Captain George L. Anderson, Superintendent, reveals surprised when I received a letter from one of my colleagues telling me that the the astonishing fact that there has been sailor had cast himself from a balloon a steady decrease in the number of visitin which he had ascended with an æronaut, near Dieppe, and had been Long Island Suggested as a State. The State of Long Island is the latest

it appears that the visitors averaged

Tourists. in the ordinary way. In a few weeks we hope to be able to publish various items from differ ent individuals giving their personal experi ence in irrigation farming. In the meantime send for a free copy of an illustrated pamphlet in reference to Irrigation in Dakota, published by the Chicago, Milwau kee & St. Paul B'y Co. Address, John R. Pott,

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Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, about which so much has been written, has been aptly term ed the "Paradise of the Pacific," and the title is well deserved, for, aside from its magnificent scenery, its wonderful volcano, Kilauea, and its interesting inhabitants, its climate in unrivaled, and offers a most delightful change to the residents of the eastern and middle States, who desire to escape the rigors of a northern winter.

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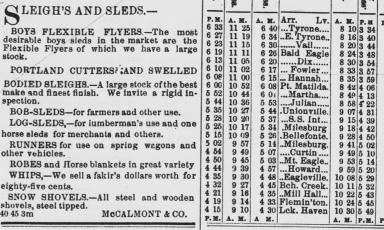
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 PENNSYLVANIA. Condensed Time Table.
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 PENNSYLVANIA.

It is not generally known that Lake Michigan is becoming more shallow. Since 1886-a decade-the level of the lake and river has sunk over five feet. This is a very serious matter. The loss

Great Lakes-Loss of Water.

of water is felt to about the same extent

on Lake Huron, and to a less degree on

Lake Superior. The loss on these three

upper lakes is ascribed partly to the widening and deepening of the channel

from Lake Huron into the Detroit river.

Lake Erie is also falling. In general,

the remarkably small rainfall of the last

few years is said to have affected the

levels. The records show that

bare earth, speak of want, desolation and despair. That impressed the pioneer, and to him a cold day stood for sore triale.

Boasting is said to be a vice of people of warm climates, and in this country the Southerners were noted for it ; but it is not so much a matter of hot blood as of circumstances. The Canadian French in the day of their power were worse than the Southerners at this. They boasted incessantly though living north of the New Englanders, never given to boasting. The Canadians contracted the vice because under a military despotism they were quick in their raide, and one could do as much mischief as a dozen of the slow-moving and commercially inclined Americans of the colonial period. They did not boast after Quebec tell, nor the Southerners after Richmond tell. There is less boasting now everywhere than there used to be. But it could be heard hereabouts during the last couple of days from men who professed to like the sight of the thermometer at

zero, who went around town with their overcoats open, and answered the growls of friends with : "This is fine ; it's bracing; it does one good such weather." Later and on other subjects they will be heard saying : It's a cold day when I Jon't get there.' Ability to withstand a temperature which cuts like a knife is a test of the vigor and energy which overcome obstacles.

Ingersoll May Join a Church.

Robert G. Ingersoll, in his lecture on "Lincoln," at Kalamazoo, on the evening of the 11, inst., created a sensa tion. In the middle of his discourse he spoke of his visit to the People's church and said : "It is the grandest thing in your State, if not in the whole United States. If there were a similar church near my home I would join it, if its members would permit me."

This caused a stir, and when some of his friends escorted him to the hotel they asked him if he was in earnest about the statement, and he is said to have replied that he was very much in earnest, and if opportunity was ever given him of joining such a church he would seize it quickly. When the Colonel arrived he was

taken to the People's church, of which Miss Caroline J. Bartlett is the pastor. This church is institutional in its plan, and has reception rooms for social gatherings, libraries, rooms for study, a dining room, a kitchen and equipments of this kind. It is undenominational, and has no creed.

The members say that while no organized effort has been made to get Colonel Ingersoll to join the church, they profess to believe that he will deliver no more agnostic lectures.

-People who are not ashamed of themselves at frequent intervals have too much self esteem to be pleasant company at any time.

thing in the way of a political project. Business men who reside within the territory all favor making Long Island a State. Long Island is large enough for that purpose, embracing as it does the counties of Kings, Queens and Suffolk, Brooklyn alone has a larger

dashed to pieces."

population than Rhode Island, Delaware, Connecticut and several other States. Delaware has only a population of 68,000; Arizona, 59.000; Maine, 661,000; Connecticut, 746,000; Rhode Island, 345,000, and Vermont, 332,000. Even such States as California and New Jersey have not many more inhabitants than Brooklyn. The figures are as follows. California, 1,208,000; New Jersey, 1,444,000; Brooklyn, 1,100,000. When outlying centers, like Long Island City, with its 40,000 inhabitants, and the undeveloped territory, which is now opening up for residential purposes are added, Long Island will have ample claims for Statehood.

Future Coal Mine.

Discovery of a Buried Forest off France That Is Fast Becoming Changed to Coal.

A singular fact is recorded-namely that on the shores of Brit-any, between St. Malo and St. Lunaire, in the vicinity of St. Enogat station at a place called Port Blanc, the tides have lately dis-placed a considerable amount of sand, say to the depth of some 9 to 13 feet. Accompanying this remarkable phe-nomenon is the fact that forests known to have been buried for periods covering some 18 or 20 centuries have now been brought to light and a vast forest has, it appears, been discovered in process of

transformation into coal. Ferns and the trunks and barks of trees are to be seen in an advanced state of decomposition, showing, in fact, the films and flakes which are found in coal, and, while some of the trunks are 16 feet in length and still very distinct, they are. becoming rapidly transformed.

Georgia Has No Monopoly.

Among Queen Victoria's New Year honors was a knighthood for Nawah Secundas Jung Ikbal-ud Dowlah Iktadar-ul Mulk Vikar-ul Umara Batadur, Prime Minister to His Highness the Nizam of Hynerabad. Georgia has not a monopoly of all the picturesque names

Editor's Sacrificed.

According to "Le Figaro," during the 900 years that the Peking Gazette has been in existence 1800 of its editors have had their heads taken off for having exceeded instructions.

-Dolly Pinktites-"I wonder who the first actor was ?" Cissy Footlites-"Samson, I guess.

He brought down the house by his feats of strength."

Brown velve: coats are much favored by fashionable women.

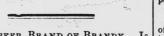
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were only 1635 tourists to inspect the great beauties of this great Wonder Spot of America. When will Americans begin to appreciate the natural grandeur of their own land? If Yellowstone Park had been situated in even a remote corner of Europe there would have been tens of thousands of American visitors to it every year.

THE MOON AND THE WIVES .-I saw the moon bright, full and round, It shed its beams o'er all the ground, And then there came this thought to me Our wives just like the moon should be : Fair, full, all rounded out and bright And by their presence shedding light. Yes, and they will be if in time o any functional derangements or organic troubles, they take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. No woman should keep house without it. It is a cure for the "complaints" peculiar to her sex.

Horseless Vehicles Not New.

"Talk about these horseless vehicles," said Uncle Si. "I seen 'em long ago." "Why, pa !" began Aunt Mandy. "Oh, but 1 did. Don't you remember the ole ox cart we rode to our wed ding in ?"



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Tourists.

Irrigation in Dakota.

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