

DEAREST, COME KISS ME.

A Western paper publishes a poem commencing: "Dearest, come kiss me; my lips are yet warm, And my bosom still pants from the clasp of thy arm; The blood dances wildly through each throbbing vein; But I droop, oh! I droop for thy kisses again."

Then turn up thy bill, love, I'll pounce like a bird; And through vale and throe forest the smoke shall be heard, If you snuff for kisses, 'thar, 'thou mayest get."

And I'll kiss thee from morn till the sun shall be set. Come kiss thee why, thunder! I'm one of that kind, I'm the chap of all others you're trying to find!

So you needn't look farther—I'm in for a chance; Tho' the blood should "cavort" and your pulses may dance.

So bring on the fruits love—your kisses I mean, For I dream now of nothing but peaches and cream; I'm waiting, and panting, and praying till then; So come along dearest, as quick as you can.

Death of Ole Bull. The Montreal Gazette reports the death of Ole Bull, the celebrated violinist, at Quebec on the 10th inst.

By the patronage of a lady who took an interest in him, he was enabled to start new and to make his appearance as a violinist and during a very successful professional tour of seven years' duration, through England and the Continent, accumulated a handsome fortune, and married a young lady with a Parisian wife.

After remaining there for five years he came to this country and was most enthusiastically received in 1845. During the next seven years he gave concerts, built a theatre in Bergen, and endeavored to establish national art schools in Norway.

His patriotic feelings were generally well known, and many presentations, involving ultimately the loss of a large portion of his fortune, to which was added that of his wife.

With his remaining means he purchased one hundred and twenty thousand acres of wild land in Pennsylvania, on which he designed to settle a large colony. The colony project, however, failed, and he was forced once more to concert give.

In 1854, just after the completion of the Academy of Music in this city, he leased the building, with the second story, for taking the management of the Italian opera.

This was also an unsuccessful enterprise, and attended with heavy losses. Since then he has given concerts in all portions of Europe and in this country, generally with success.

His death at the age of fifty-six is doubtless to some extent the result of a succession of misadventures, and it is not likely that he would have lived longer than he did at Inverness, Scotland, on the 24th of last month.

He was born on the 15th of March, 1820, and was the second son of Sir William Gordon Cumming. He was a British army for some years, and was in the Crimea, and was severely wounded in the battle of Inkermann.

Between October of that year and March, 1849, he made several hunting forays into the interior of Africa, and was the discoverer of the marvellous account of which he published in his "Hunter's Life in South Africa."

With his acknowledged skill as a hunter, he was also a less commendable passion for the indiscriminate hunting of large stories really remarkable. On his return to England he made considerable profit by the publication of the story of his hunting expeditions. Of late years he has confined his attention mainly to the game in the Scotch Highlands.

The Austin Southern Cropper Reports. The Austin (Texas) Gazette says its exchanges from the parts of the State are replete with encouraging accounts of the weather, crops, and the operations of the freedmen. The latter have universally accepted the situation and gone to work. The Gazette predicts an abundant harvest. In Choctaw county, Miss., the crops generally are working well; plantations are repaired and put in order, and good hopes are entertained for the next crop. The Huntsville (Ala.) Advocate of late date remarks: "A recent trip through the eastern portion of our State to Marshall county, revealed to us a very gratifying fact: that was the energy, industry, and spirit the people are displaying in repairing fences, improving their farms, clearing up and ploughing lands, sowing oats, preparing to plant corn and cotton."

CATTLE DISEASE AT PANAMA.—The Secretary of the Treasury has addressed the following circular to the Collectors of Customs: "TERRIBLY DEPARTMENT, April 17, 1866. Sir: I have received through the State Department a despatch from the Consul of the United States at Aspinwall stating that a cattle disease along the line of the Panama Railroad has made its appearance, and a considerable number are dying daily. The writer does not seem to regard the disease as the rinderpest, but I deem it important that the greatest care should be taken in regard to all the cattle from the vicinity, and that they should not be fully satisfied that they are free from disease."

QUITE A FALL. On Wednesday, as one team was crossing the Canal bridge at Biscobrook, the bridge gave way, precipitating the entire team into the Schuylkill Canal, by which one of the horses was drowned and the others all severely bruised and injured. The three horses were got out with great difficulty by the workmen at the Furnace, close by. The accident took off a bolt at the bridge in order to loosen his rudder, which struck him in passing under the bridge, and neglected to replace the bolt.

THE INTERNAL REVENUE AMENDMENTS.—It is expected that the Committee of Ways and Means will this week report an amendatory Internal Revenue bill, by which the taxes on many articles will be considerably reduced, with a view to encourage manufacturers, while other articles will be entirely relieved. The receipts from this source of revenue have largely exceeded the estimates.

Coal Statement.

Table showing coal production and exports for various regions including Pennsylvania, New York, and Ohio, with columns for production, exports, and total.

BOARD OF TRADE.

Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. Market for various commodities including sugar, coffee, and other goods.

Imports.

Table listing various imported goods such as sugar, coffee, and other commodities, along with their respective quantities and origins.

Arrival and Sailing of Ocean Steamers to Arrive.

Table listing the arrival and sailing dates of various ocean steamers, including ship names, companies, and destinations.

Marine Bulletin.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA.—Arrivals and departures of ships, including ship names, companies, and destinations.

Watches and Jewelry.

Advertisement for Howard's American Watches, featuring Merston's Patent Regulator and other watch models. Includes contact information for Lewis Ladomus, Diamond Dealer & Jeweler.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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INSURANCE.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE GUARDIAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK.

JANUARY 1, 1866.

Capital stock paid up in cash. \$125,000.00

Cash on hand. 6,279.81

Cash in bank. 5,429.72

Cash in hands of agents and in course of collection. 2,615.82

U.S. Five per cent loan. 5,828.00

U.S. 3-1/2 loan. 27,944.41

U.S. 10-1/2 loan. 3,770.00

Real Estate. 4,544.48

Personal Property. 4,583.83

Due from other companies for taxes illegally collected on U.S. bonds, as per decision of United States Supreme Court. 10,653.89

170,700 Loans on Bonds and Mortgage, held on City Property. \$10,088.18

LIABILITIES.

Losses accrued but not yet due. \$15,000.00

Unpaid claims. 1,000.00

Amount of all other debts. 1,000.00

Interest on U.S. bonds. 2,000.00

Interest on City Property. 1,000.00

Interest on other debts. 1,000.00

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