THE MERCURY.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 15, ... 1893

The Capitol removal question comes up in the Legislature today.

HON. CLAUDE N. THOMAS, of Bourbon, has been appointed Consul at Bordeaux, France.

The Fleming Democrats met on the 20th to nominate Hon. R. E. Hart for Representative.

The Separate Coach will sit between a law the latter part of October, when the Legislature adjourns on the day set—July 3rd.

The Capital City is full of visitors today (Wednesday) from Louisville and Lexington, and the blood is awful warm. If Lexington shows the same spirit that Louisville does the capital will be removed to our city or the other. Heaven to be a continued to-day. Frankfort, and the time we go to press we can not say that we do not. The question of adjournment hilts in the seat ate of the day in the Senate Chamber.

The Republican State Convention at Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, nominated Wm. McKinley for Governor by acclamation and indorsed and applauded the platform of principles adopted by the Republican National Convention of 1892. The present financial situation, the outcome of Democratic legislation, was, of course, attributed to the Democratic Administration.

The Herald of Chicago, special says: Gov. Flower as saying in an interview: "There is no reason why Mr. Cleveland should not be the nominee of the party next year. The sentiment in favor of his renomination has grown very much of late. It would take another term to defeat him. Cleveland could be elected if he were the nominee of the party." If in 1896 Mr. Cleveland deems the nomination of his party no man can successfully stand in his way. At the present time he is the favorite of any of the presents for Presidential honors in the party. I know of no other Democrat who will give the Democratic party support.

The Pioneer Problem.

The only bid for the lease of the convict labor of the State was that of John Mason & Pond Company, which has been unanimously rejected by the Sinking Fund Commissioners. The rate of compensation offered in said bid was not less large enough; the amount of sleep some required was small, and the proposal to use certain of the convicts in the manufacture of articles outside the prison walls was unprecedented and illegal. What we want is per compensation for the labor of the convicts, and we believe that we are not asking too much when we demand at the prison, but it is hard that the contracts had better be let at work even at a low rate, than to idle as they are at present. The Governor and his sinecurist still for idle hands to do, and he never had a finer lot of material for the purposes than that now idle in the prison here. Let us have something for the welfare of the State and prisoners will keep. The new contract will be speedily decided by which the idle convicts may be made to turn their time. That the Commissioners earnestly desire this, we have no doubt, and the proper plan shall present itself to them, the General Assembly will be called upon to vote on the question, as already promised. Governor Brown has already promised to convene the Legislature in extra session somehow, and it can not be ordered too soon.—[Courier-Journal.

A New Railroad.

We were shown a letter from parties in the East to Mr. John Fleming asking as to the practicability, and what it would cost to build a road to be made to pay from this place through Mount Sterling, Nicholasville and Montgomery to the Ohio River. Mr. Fleming answered favorably the letter, and how it was received the second letter from the East showed that in a short time a party will be on the ground to look over the route. Should the people be aroused to the necessity and that they will be obliged to depend upon railroads for cheap freight and rates and accommodations while transporting the tobacco crop to the river, a road is bound. The principal parties are now in England, but are to be here in a few weeks. Anyone taking interest in the matter will do well to correspond with Mr. Fleming. Letters directed to the office will be delivered to the proper parties.—[Hawkes-Clarion.

It Is Dead.

The Bluegrass Blade, a six-column weekly, published here a short, while, seems to have no more room to live, and has broken out again, this time at Danville. It has died on an average of once in at least half a dozen times, the longest period between issues being only a week, well for the stimulating. C. C. Moore, the editor, is sobering, but he is a good fellow and a bad on general principles, is an outspoken radical, and is not slow in expressing his opinions in the columns of his paper. It would be a great blessing to the people of Kentucky and a credit to the press of the State, if every good deed. Move it a long, continuation.—[Hawkes-Clarion.

ELLISVILLE.

[Too late for last week.]

Rev. Sam Keller was attending Synod in Louisville last week.

Misses Mollie Allison and Ida Williams, of Shawhan, are visiting the family of Miss Lizzie Burnett from yesterday until Sunday.

Miss Maggie Gaines is visiting relatives in Bourbon this week.

Mr. Tom. Kennedy and wife, of Shawhan, are real wife, of Mt. Sterling, visited Miss Lida Spriggs Tuesday.

Mrs. Bartlett is visiting her daughter, Miss Grace Hunter, of Ruth County.

Mrs. Jim Hunter, of Blue Lick, is on the sick list.

The trustees have engaged Miss Mag. Hall, of Cynthiana, to teach the Fall school.

Daniel Gallenstadt, of Millersburg, visited his father from Saturday until Wednesday.

Dahoma Village.

The Cynthiana Democrat gives the following account of Dr. M. Dille' ex-periences with the Dahomans, which he cannot except as in the same descent, which should be Dr. Evans, of Atlanta, from: "An exhibit on the Plaisance that attracts much attention is that of Dahoma Village. Nine of the natives are here in all his glory. They are managed with a big S and the visitor must watch his corners to keep out of danger. Dr. M. Dille, of Carlisle, had a rather exciting adventure there. The doctor was roaring in a chair and he stood where the native band was going through its alleged Musical manoeuvres, when he noticed one of the half naked natives approaching peculiar passes at him, but supposing it a part of the performance paid no attention to him. Suddenly the African uttered a loud whoop, sprang past the Doctor and grabbed his friend Spencer by the collar. Spencer was considerably startled, but managed to break loose with an effort. Dr. Dille was on his feet in a moment, and, thinking only of his friend's danger, pulled a large pocket knife and would have plunged it into the savage's breast had not one of the managers grabbed his arm and prevented or taken charge of the African. All was marvellous and in the excitement a large Team stepped up to Dr. Dille and asked him to buy them.

"From Kentucky," replied the Dr. "Well, I'm from Texas," exclaimed the stout; "we'll stand together and we'll show you fellows that you are not Southerners. Let's close out the Kentuckians."

The manager declared that he would not have his man hurt for $50,000. He was explained that the man was a well known dread of paper and pencils, and everyone had called down the wrath of his comfort by an innocent little note he was endeavoring to write in his book on the complexion of the Lexington Female Seminary. Dr. Dille took it all in good part.

Too Big to See It All.

The World's Fair is immense—too large to see satisfactorily in a month, or even in one thoroughly in three months. It is a beautiful "White City," about which no one can write an accurate or satisfactory account—it must be seen to be appreciated, and even possible can should see it. It is hard for a city accustomed to big things to see everything worth seeing in a week or two. The streets are clean, the grass green and the flower beds are beautiful, the statues are fine, the grounds in the Plaisance are very fast, and those who complain of being rushed are naturally inclined to complain.—[Bowling Green Times.

Rent Wars.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such entire satisfaction. We do not hesitate to say that we believe these remedies will do all that is claimed, and we will cheerfully recommend them to all. Trial bottles of these remedies may be had free at our store. Regular size bottles for sale by W. Bell, druggist.

Blindness, Paralysis, Rheumatism.

Cynthiana, Ky., Sept. 3, 1892.

Dear Sirs—Before I had taken one bottle of your eyes began to feel me. I intended only applied to eminent specialists for relief, for eighteen months they received without a particle of benefit. Finally, almost blind myself, I was totally blind, and, as a last resort, I procured an Electropoise, which, very much to the gratification of myself and family, has restored my sight. It has also greatly benefited my wife and daughter. My wife has been a sufferer of paralysis for more than two years, and my daughter from rheumatism, having been afflicted for more than twelve years. All this has been effected in the last two months. Too much can not be said in praise of the Electropoise. I will take pleasure in showing it to any one in existence, and it could not be more highly recommended. Yours truly,

J. N. MARS, Cashier, &c.

Witness: Hallie Mars, Lucretia Mars.

LETTER 1167.

The following letter from certain Physicians: Office & Rooms: Dentists Block, Corner Main and Limestone Sts. Telephone 1167. Dr. Mary Nee Anna Dr. Mary Nee Anna Dr. Mary Nee Anna