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THURSDAY, MAR. 2, 1893

Two popular members of the fighting Kansas Legislature have decided to dissolve their Home Rule partnership and go into the House organized by the Republicans.

A NEW YORK special states that Fusion may still mean representation in the inauguration at Washington next Saturday. President elect Cleveland is now believed to be in favor of it.

ACCORDING to the Grand Jurors' information there are 1,000 gambling houses against the number indicted by the recent Lexington Grand Jury.—Hon. Howell E. Jackson.

GOV. TURNEY has announced his intention of removing the soldiers from Coal Creek, Tenn., and restoring to the miners not and by sole method to liberate the 500 convicts there and turn the stockades.

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Land, Stock and Crops.

H. H. Sanderson paid J. S. Wills $1,000 cash for two mud boxes.

Mrs. Mary Myers, 2,315, was sold to New York, last week, to Dunn Wallace, of New York, for $12,000.

THE BIRD—Locust Feather has planted 13 acres of sod to cane on the eastern 20 for corn, and 4 for tobacco.

The World's Fair will be formally opened opportunity to obtain what may be done in world's work market for half price.

Andy Welch, the successful Hartford horse-trader, says that a few years more of such trading will entirely augment the sale of auction pools at fruitful prices.

It is dangerous for a man, no matter how much he may have worked for a breeding problem, to undertake progress assistance as he what any prominent stride of blood or family of horses will accomplish in the way of producing trotting speed.

Action to Stockmen.

Your attention is called to Article by Section 1, of the new Revenue Law, by which all persons, standing stock will be required to take out license before any sale of stock can be made, and to report any additional sums and wages as added. The law is imperative.

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MARCH FORECASTS.

Old R. Hole in West and Weak.)

In the eastern parts of the southeast, March will come in warm and landlike, but line from the northwest will be heard from in howling blizzard and cold storms of one will be to progress, turning to snow all along the northern side of the discontinuous. On the 2nd or 3rd storms will reach the Pacific coast of the country. This condition will continue until about the 5th, when the sanctionary warmth and southerly winds will set in in the west, resulting in progressive storms during the 6th and 7th. Cold will follow the storms, being fell greater in the southwest than in the northeast.

One of the most dangerous storm periods for the month begins about the 9th, 10th and 11th, 12th and 13th, all composing a period of great and unusual disturbances of the cyclonic storm centers which, if the storm period, intended by the sun—the storms, earth, earth and moon's last quarter on the 10th. Tremendous storms and destructive gales, accompanied by all the auxiliary rain and cracks, may almost certainly be expected. A great wave, will be raised by heavy low clouds and lightning and thunder, will spread with heavy rain in western and southern sections, turning to violent storms and more blackness in northern early regions. Wherever the disturbances are selected in with warm, sultry weather, such winds and electric disturbances will be more severe. The cyclonic storm centers which, will be formed in the west, will track into tornadoes along the south side of the low barometer. Ample time and unmistakable indications will be given to all to save if dangerous developments. Be prepared for the general gratification in the end in odd, the cold setting in quite early in the month, and the cold wave will be approach the 7th subject warmer, with a tendency to warming in the west, and reactionary storms of marked intensity will be gathering. The storms become fells on that date, and, whatever may be the severity and rapidness to the east of the Mississippi River, they will greatly aggravate the tendency to active conditions and storms, by the latter coming extended over the country. Such are reasonably expected more than ordinary disturbances. Watch for them, and for the cold wave which will follow.

All the warnings given above apply with equal force to the storm period between the 23rd and the 28th. In addition to the normal disturbances which are to be expected on these days, naturally a storm period, there will be the explosions of both earth and Mars on the 22nd, and the moon's first quarter is on the 24th. No one can be accurately informed as to the results or location of storm centres centering on and about the 22nd, 23rd and 24th, without entertaining grave apprehensions of disaster. Such conditions as are here mentioned as occurring on the 22nd should be entertained, as though a sweeping storm were predicted, for the moon on such occasions is nearer the earth than at any other point of its orbit, and storms are apt to occur about