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In District Court.

Frederick Koch has sued Henry which he alleges is the value of physical injuries inflicted upon him by the be has remained "sick, lame and disordered" and unable to work for two months. He estimates his time worth near Leigh.

Charles Reinke has begun foreclosure poceedings in District court against certain real estate owned by Peter and Agnes Ripp of Platte Cen. in the Monroe cemetery. ter. The amount involved is \$500 and interest for three days.

Forclosure proceedings have been begun by Zofia Tober against certain lots owned by Charles Kosiba, to col lect a promissory note of \$110.

Off For Encampment.

(Tuesday's Daily) Company K, under the command of their old captain, John Brock, Jr., left on the special train at noon today for the State Encampment at Kearney. The special train was made up of six conches and four baggage cars carrying besides our home company, the Thurston Rifles and Omaha Guards of Omaha and companies from Schuyler, Madison and Albion The boys went out with flying colors. Capt. Wagner will have charge of Company K when the boys reach Kearney.

Arm Broken. (Tuesday's Daily)

Matthew Thomas, driver of the Pacific Express wagon had his arm fractored near the elbow yesterday afternoon, while unloading ice cream tanks at Poesch'r. He was standing on the endgate lifting, when the chain which supports the endgate gave way. He fell to the ground with the weight of the heavy tank on top of him, his elbow striking the pavement.

The fracture is a bad one, which will enforce a lay-off of at least thirty days.

Landmark Burned.

Fire destroyed the house of R. C. Anderson two miles east of Genoa last Monday night. This house will be remembered by many of the older Journal readers as Kitskatoose, the old Indians trading post where the ladians swapped skins for the white man's blankets long before Genoa or any town north of Genov were on the map. The passing of this old land mark will recall many a reminiscence to the minds of old settlers in Platte county who have not yet forgotten stories of scalping parties.

Don't Neglect

Your teeth. Even a few weeks delay will sometimes prove injurious.

During my absence Dr. C. V. Campbell, who comes highly recommended as a skillful operator and as a gentleman, will have charge of my practice and will do all he can to please you.

Dr. H. E. Naumann.

The Richard Adamy Affair.

Much excitement prevailed for a time last week in financial circles on account of the rumor that Richard Adamy, son of Nick Adamy, one of the oldest sett ers in Platte county and one of the most honest and responsible farmers here, had disappeared after borrowing money in sums aggregating from \$6000 to \$7000.

The Journal has deferred publishing this matter until facts, so far as possible, could be ascertained. The facts can be stated briefly. Richard Adamy did borrow large sums and the purposes for which that money was used are not known to members of his family but his father thinks that everything indicates that the money was borrowed for some one else. I. Gluck, from whom Richard Adamy borrowed \$600 a few weeks ago swore out a warrant for his arrest on the ground of securing money under false pretense.

The report that Richard Adamy has disappeared seems to be ungrounded as his wife says he spent Monday night at home and that he does not appear in town simply because he feels es badly about his misfortune and the Hoffner in district court for \$175 publicity given to it. She believes that her husband never intended any criminal action and that he is guilty defendant on June 10. The plaintiff of none and that he will work to pay Lincoln this morning by Deputy Lachdeclars that as a result of the assault up his indebtedness as fast as possible.

Mrs. Wm. Mattson.

Mrs. Wm. Mattson, wife of one of imagining that it was God's will that \$75 and medical attendance \$100. Both | the old settlers in Platte county died parties live in Sherman township, at her home in this city last Thursday afternoon of paralysis. The funeral was held at Monroe, Mrs. Mattsons old home, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock and interment was made

Miss Martha Wickbloom was, born fifty miles northwest of Stockholan, Sweden, July 8, 1836. At ten years of age she came with her parents to Illinois settling with the Bishop Hill colony. In 1856 she was married to Wm. Mattson, continuing her residence at Bishop Hill till the early seventies when she came with her husband to Nebraska, settling on a farm two miles west of Monroe, living there till two years ago when Mr. Mattson bought a home in Columbus.

Mrs. Mattson leaves her husband, Wm. Mattson, eight children, twentytwo grand children. The children are: Omaha; Mrs. C. H. Lindberg Stromsburg Nebr.; and Miss Anna Mattson, Ind. Phone 871. of Columbus.

Mrs. Mattson leaves also a sister. Mrs. Mary Oline of Monroe and a brother of P. J. Wickbloom of Bishop Hill III. Her father Peter Wickbloom is also living at the age of ninety-six.,

TEXAS FEVER IN KANSAS

Appears in a Herd of Four Hundred Cattle at Grand Summit.

Topeka, Aug. 9.-Texas fever has appeared in a herd of 400 cattle at Grand Summit, Kan., near the Oklahoma line, and J. B. Baker, state live stock inspector, has quarantined the animals. Thirty-three of the cattle have the fever. A few have died with the disorder. "This is the first appearance of the Texas fever in the state this year," said Mr. Baker, "and I do not think there is any danger of it spreading. The federal authorities also are watching the cattle." The cattle were shipped to Kansas 110 days ago and it cannot be understood how they became infected.

Texans Lynch a Convict.

Waco, Tex., Aug. 9.-Mounted citizens, numbering about 650, surrounded the court house and jail and after making prisoners of Sheriff Tilley, the jailer and all the deputy sheriffs, broke open the jail, took Sank Majors out and, after hearing his confession, hanged him from a bridge. He is still hanging there and the mob returned to the city. Majors had recently been convicted for critefied assault and had been given the death sentence, but was given a new till

Russians Bombard Cretan Village. Canea, Crete, Aug. 9.—The har

gunboat Khrabry has bombat destroyed Castelli, on the north enof the island of Crete, because the to surgents there opposed the landing of a Russian force. The insurgents returned the fire with small arms, wounding two Russlans. The bornbardment continued until the village hoisted the white flag.

Railroad Wreck in Kansas. Emporla, Kan., Aug. 9 .- A switch engine crashed into a way car attached to an eastbound Atchison, Topcka and Santa Fe stock train, standing on demolished and ten persons injured, selves liable to answer to the courts. burned.

The Last Week

This is the last week of Clocs and Uehling's closing out sale of hardware. As a rule closing out sales in Columbus have not been successful. But this sale is an exception. Mr. Cloos has won the reputation in his short residence here of being a stringht | honest business man and the public knowing that Mr. Cloos' departure is not of his own choosing, regret his

leaving all the more for that reason. Mr. Cloos has offered real bargains in first-class wares. He has advertis. ed his sale widely, depending almost exclusively on the Daily and Weekly Journal to sell his stock.

He announces, this week that his stock will be sufficiently reduced to pack up the balance for shipment next

Those who wants bargains in refrigeraturs, cookstoves, and shelf hardware will have to call this week and they are advised to call early as the stock is getting low.

A quarter page of Mr. Cloos' bargain offers is found on another page of this paper.

Carter Insane. (Tuesday's Daily)?

Nelson E. Carter of Oconee was ad judged insane vesterday afternoon and was taken to the insane hospital at nit. Carter's mind is disordered on the subject of religion. He would of ten start to the field to work at night

he should do so

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Ed J. Niewohner The Jeweler

WHY are all the Shell Creek children so "husky?" Because their mothers use Peter Schmitt's flour.

Dr. Vallier, Osteopath, Barber block. Ed Webb of Lindsay was in the city yesterday, visiting his brother, W. B.

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Announcement.

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G. H. Grnbb, West 17th St. Columbus.

FOUR DEATHS IN NEW ORLEANS, MAKING A TOTAL OF 112.

QUARANTINE TO BE LESS STRICT

Louisiana State Board of Health Issues Order Modifying Onmous Local Regulations-Covernment Has Situation in Hand.

New Orleans, Aug. 2.—Official re | teatizes erop conditions as follows: port: New cases, 60; deaths, 4; total | twen the central and western portions of cases to date, 616; total deaths, 412. new sub-foci, 17; total sub-foct, 111.

The large number of new cases had dead men were found in a shart; he just from moleture continue from a dead men were found in a shart; he of femouses and the middle a such the words and it was found that should had died of yellow fever. They bere

Italians, who had died from lact of attention. If the present chaotic condition of quarantine in Louisiana is not sport ports generally indicate that the crop to

ily terminted, in obedience to a proclamation just issued, the state beself of health has announced its intention South Dallata, but has not yet began be of immediately invoking the civil past | North Daketa, where the crop p negative ern and, that failing, of asking Government, which are utiling well. In they as harvest-erner Blumchard to call out the mi-ling is active, with yields below expectalit a and restore and maintain order. these in Washington spring The proclamation resulted from the theming rapidly and is beyond further inletters sent by the governor to Presi- jury from hot whole, dent Souchon. The proclamation pro- crop of outs has been secured. Harvesthildts any town, parish or village log is now finished, except in extremely from refusing admission to a person northerly districts, where it is well adfrom a non-infected locality holding a! health certificate. Interference with unfavorable from nearly all districts. the passage of steamboats or trains is forbidden, unless they violate legal quarantine regulations. No mail. freight or express matter shall, under the proclamation, be refused from infeeted territories, provided it is car-

SOLDIERS INJURED BY SHELL

Find One in the Woods and Attempt

to Drive it Into the Ground. Cheyenne, Aug. 9.—The following gater Rosen, in the same carriage. telegram was received at Fort Rus- was also uncovered in honor of the listed men of companies G and H were seriously wounded by the explosion of a three-inch shell found by the men in the hills where the artiflery had camped in the march of his year One of the more attempted to drive the shell into the ground when it exploded. Private Butta was faially wounded and Privates Becker, Farcant and Rebinson were also hadly in fured. - Several others were slightly injured. The wounded are being brought overland to Fart Russell, but Butts and probably others may die en

SUMMARY OF GUP CONCINIONS

Wheat Has Not assisted Serious Injury From Rust.

Washington, Aug. 9.- The weekly bulletin of the weather bureau sum the corn belt and the greater part of the middle Atlantic tates corn continues in executent caudition and, while needing then in the thin willey, the condition of publified is surprising, but no attempt the cop in that distract is generally promis being made to account for it. Of I show the principal wheat states the new sub-foci, three are uplawn This work has, however, men inter-piet and the regisfinger downtown. Two by called in Kansiot and complaints of his

> progress to the authorn portlon of the cer-While rust in spring wheat is man less prevalent in the Dakotas and to some extent in Nebrasia and Minne ota, the refearly finished in Town and I. in progre in Nebraska and the souther a portions.

Nearly all reports indicate that a good

The reports conversing apples continued under generally favorable conditions

Tribesmen Massacre Portuguese. Colorne, Arg. 9. The Cologne Gazette ari ar disputch that 6,000 Charleman (tribesmen) recently ried in cars which have been family made an effect to attack several gated by the marine hospital service. Portuguese villages, located to the All persons who disregard these regimenthward of German Southwest Afulations, under the semblance of rice, on Paringuese territory. Most the track here. The way car, which | boards of health, or mass meetings, of the villagers, according to reports, centained a number of stockmen, was are warned that they make them were massacred and all their homes

BELIEF IS GENERAL THAT EN-VOYS WILL AGREE.

NEGOTIATIONS BEGIN TODAY

Each Side Will Examine Credentials of the Other-Plenipotentiaries Formally Welcomed by Officials of New Hampshire.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 9.-The Russian and Japanese peace missions have submitted themselves to introduction and likewise to all of the ceremonies of welcome and reception on the part of the United States government and the state of New Hamp shire and are ready to face each other for the purpose of ending the war in the far cast and if possible consummating a permanent peace between the two great nations.

Today they will meet in the naval stores building of the Portsmouth pavy yard. The Russian plenipotentiaries will examine the credentials and powers which the emperor of Japan has delegated to Baron Komura and Minister Takahira, and in turn the Japanese plenipotentiaries will scrutinize the powers which the Russian emperor has conferred upon M. Witte and Baron Rosen.

The second day's session, to take place tomorrow, it is expected, will be devoted either to a consideration of the Japanese peace terms or to a proposition for an armistice by the Russian plenipotentiaries. It has been estimated that if a basis of negotiation for peace is found, the actual ne gotiations will consume something like five weeks' time before a treaty can be perfected and signed.

The landing and reception of the envoys was a function replete with ceremony. The dignity of the nation's salutes was contrasted with the hearty exclamations of good will on the part of thousands of persons who thronged the streets of Portsmouth and surrounded the court house where Governor McLane pronounced his cordial words of welcome.

Envoys Much Affected. The envoys of both Japan and Russia were much affected by the demonstration of the American public. M. Witte rode through the business section of the town with his tall silk hat tabled above his head in constant a knowledgement of salutes. Ambasdeering crowds. In the carriage following were the two Japanese envoys, and they too were not remiss in responding to the hurrahs of the crowds. Three carriages were occupied by each mission, and in the procession through the streets of Portsmouth the Russians and Japanese were given alternate positions, the first, third and fifth carriages were Russlan and the second, fourth and sixth Japanese.

The public was rigorously excluded from the navy yard, where the envoys came ashore. The landing was effected most expeditionsly and everything moved without the slightest interruption. The Russian suite was proceeding to the breakfast room from the landing when the salute from the battery announced the landing of the Japanese.

The envoys were met at the court house by Third Assistant Secretary of State Pelree, who first presented M. Witte to Governor McLane and then Baron Komura. The senior Russian commissioner presented his suite to the chief executive of New Hampshire and the Japanese plenipotentiaries did likewise. Governor McLane's formal speech of welcome was responded to by a profound bow of both parties. Optimism Prevails.

While there are no official state ments or predictions regarding the outcome of the forthcoming negotiations, the prevalence of a general good feeling is noticeable throughout the environs of the peace missions.

It is thought that at today's meeting of the peace envoys here it may he paratible to exchange the fundamental basis on which the represetatives of the two belligerent powers may be able to come to an understanding. It is only after an accord on those fundamental bases that an armistice will be considered advantageous by both parties. On one point the Russian delegates are instructed not to yield—that regarding a war indemnity, which, it was stated, is against the Russian feeling, against Russian pride and against the whole history of the country.

There is the belief that although on the verge of the first meeting the two missions appear very far from egreement, once the plenipotentiaries are in the conference room the po-Fition of each will be greatly modified and that they will make an earnest effort to come to terms.

Although she has prepared an irreducible minimum, Japan will not present this in such a form. There will be demands in the Japanese program which her plenipotentiaries are

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empowered to modify. In short, Baron Komura and Mr. Takahira will present Japan's program in as diplomatic a form as possible.

On the other hand, the Russians do not hesitate to reiterate that they will have no trouble in reaching an agreement provided Japan's terms appear to them reasonable. "But," added a member of the Russian mission, "Japan must remember that we were not forced to these negotiations. We have the alternative of continuing the war indefinitely without the prospect of loss of territory."

RUSSIAN NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

Emperor Nicholas Sets Seal of His Approval Upon Project.

St Petersburg, Aug. 9.-The Russian national assembly, the first gathering .ogether of the representatives of the Muscovite people since Emperor Alexis Michaelovitch, the second of the Romanoffs, summoned the last zemsky sobor in the seventeenth century, will be proclaimed on Saturday next. The final session of the special committee which has been considering the project as drafted by Minister of the Interior Bouligin and elaborated by the council of ministers was held at Peterhof. Its verdict upon the project as a whole was favorable, and at the conclusion of the session, before the assembled grand dukes senators and other men the commission, Emperor Nicholas set the seal of his approval thereto.

Although it was stated at the commencement of the sessions at Peterhof that Emperor Nicholas had abandoned his intention of going to Moscow, the ancient capital of the empire, to proclaim this epoch-making change in the institutions of Russia. the report has been revived and it finds credence in spite of the denials in court circles of any knowledge of the subject. It is known that special precautions have been taken for guarding the railroad between St. Petersburg and Moscow over which the emperor would travel, and dispatches last week announced the arrival in Moscow of two additional regiments of Cossacks. The same dispatches told of the thorough search of Moscow and its environs for terrorists, whose headquarters were discovered and the leaders captured Sunday.

In principle the national assembly will be a deliberative and consultative body for the discussion of measures laid before it by the emperor or his ministers. It will have the power to force the withdrawal of ministerial propositions by a two-thirds vote, which gives it at least a negative control over legislation. It will be a large body, probably of over 500 members, chosen by a system of indirect elections, and the first session, it is understood, will be held in November. The elections take place in October.

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