

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Homer, from

Polk county were in this city last

The W. H. M. S. will most this

week Friday afternoon at the home of

Rev. Hayes pastor of the First Pres-

Mrs. W. N. Hensley returned Mon-

day from Umsha, where she had

visited one week with her daughter.

Mrs. A. L. Davies and two small-

est children of this city went to

Stargis, S. D., last week for a visit

J. H. Jarmin went to Occeois Se

turday to spend Sunday with his wife

who is visiting at the home of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jarmin.

William Godeka an old Polk county

boy now living in Columbus, was

over to the old home last week to see

how things were running since the

byterian church here is on the ground

He filled his pulpit lest Sunday.

week on basiness

Mrs. Browne.

of one month.

hail storm.

Mrs. Frank Farrand.

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(From filer of Journal May 1, 1878) A son, of Samuel Kummer, living shout ten miles west of Columbus yeas instantly killed by lightning last Sunday stiernoon. The lad was bringing to some cattle at the time. two of which were also killed. A man who witnessed the sad spectacle. sitys that the lightning somed like a straight to earth ...

The religious services commenced on Thursday evening with a prayermeeting, at which about fifteen at tended; the meeting was good, and from the prayers offered and the interest manifested in the work by those present, we formed the opinion that the meeting would prove a success. At 8 o'clock Friday morning a prayer-meeting was held ; at 10 o'clock Rev. Whitehead preached from Luke 12, 21 : "So is he that layeth up treas ure for himself and is not sick toward God " After which we engaged in

another season of prayer. In the afternoon we had prayer meeting at 2 o'clock. Rev. A G. White preached at 3 o'clock from Luke 8, 18: "Take heed therefore bow ve hear." And the services were followed by a prayer meeting.

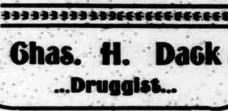
At 6 o'clock we engaged in a prayermeeting and at 7:30 Brother James Query presched from Luke 14, 18: "And they all began with one consent to make excuse." And was followed by the customary prayer-meeting. This order of services was "the one adopted during the continuance of our meetings in the "leafy grove." Our feast proved a very pleasant one on Friday. but the interest continued to deepen as the meeting progressed. On Saturday morning Brothe George Worley preached upon the great subject of the stonement. the afternoon Brother White preached from Romans 8, 16 and 17: "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirits that we are the children of God: And if children then heirs; heirs of God, and joint heirs with Christ." The official members of the

church then met in one of the tents to hold the Quarterly. Conference, while the members conducted the prayer meeting themselves.

At the Quarterly Conference the re ports showed that the church was growing rapidly, and that much good was being done Thee total church membership in the mission, including tremendous red hot poker, pointing the counties of Platte and Polk, numbers two hundred. Brother John

\* The advance in soap making ha een remarkable in the past few years. There was a time when soape were made simply for cleansing, but now there are soaps for a variety of purposes, though they are all cleansers. Each variety is represented by hundreds of different kinds made by various manufacturers both in this country and abroad.

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The Sunday School of the German Harvey Ellis, editor of the Alliance Reform church are enjoying a picnic Times was in Columbus last Thursday at Barnum's today. The young peoon a sad mission. He was returning ple, numbering about 100, started from Genos where he had gone with early this morning in hay racks.

the body of his mother for burial Mr. and Mrs. August Wagner ar The Ellis family was one of the first rejoicing over the birth of a son in in Platte county. The following from their home yesterday morning. The the Alliance Times will be of interes little fellow has been christened, to many of the old settlers who read Milton and is said to display some rethe Journal: "Deceased was sixtypublican proclivities. no years, oue month and fifteen days

of age. She was of Quaker parentage. and grew to girlhood surrounded by the quaint, quiet customs of that were guests a few days last week at the the district encampment of the Grand orthodox sex. At the close of the war she married Lindley F. Ellis, who From here they went to Humphrey for officers of the Grand army. Mr. Galserved during the entire Civil war. a visit of ten days. Miss Neumarker ley may attend the national encamp-Both were born in Washington coun visited at the Maher home in Oklahoma ment Peoris, Ill., on August 21. ty. Ohio, and they decided to try life a short time ago.

on the border, settling at Colulmbus, A delightful little reception was fax, Calif., to take care of his large Platte councy, Nebraska, at the be- given on Friday evaning by Mrs. M. fruit crop. He will be absent about ginning of the seventies. When the Brugger and Mrs. Sarah Brindley at three months The fruit grop, he Pawnee Indian reevation was opened the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard mys, is unusually large this year to settlement, the family moved to Ramey in honor of Mrs. Mary 8. From his ranch he expects to sell \$5000 what is now Nance county, where he Manro of Brooklys, N. Y., who is worth. The most of his fruit consists

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# Ed. J. Niewohner **Jeweler and Optician**

Bert Galley, state commander the Nebraska Sons of Veterans Mrs. J. W. Maher, and son Raymond E. H. Jeakins, state adjutant went and daughter Rath, of ElRend, Okla. to Contral City last week to attend home of Rev. and Mrs. Neumarker, army and to consult with the state

J. F. Siems started today for Col

#### Interesting Letter from Miss Elise Brugger.

Firence, July 26, 1906. My dear papa :--I haven't had a lotter yet in answer

when I get to Rome. I had one from Dora Weaver the other day and was so good to hear from Columbus, even if it ian't from home. Helen's long letter was a pleasant surprise too. wish you could all have time to write oftener and I wish that I might bear from Albert, too. Its dreadfully hot down here in Florence. We have sweltered here for a week, but this afternoon we leave for Rome and they promise us that it is cooler there. We seem to be having Turkish baths all the time, but bathtubs, they seem to think, are a superfluous luxary. We are almost commencing to feel that they are a very "neucessary necessity." It was much cooler in Venic the week we were there. We reached there in the afternoon about 5:30 just two weeks ago. I was disappointed in Venice. Is hasn't the glamour anymore that it used to have. The canals are narrow. the gondoliers don't wear bright sashes except on special occasions, the buildings are all old and the walls havn't seen paint for fifty years. At night some of the giamour came back were like miling flower gardens.

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though, the lights on the water are Florentine places are grand old places beautiful and the gondoliers begin to wherever you go you see them. sing some. The night of the annual Our hotel is part of an old one and fete, the grand canal was brilliant the arrangment of the mome and the with boats and lights. They burned kind of rooms are "new" and odd. red lights and the floats for the bands it may be interesting to live in an old palace, but I wish they kept I got into the shopping fever there things cleaner. The farther south and bought a number of things. I we get the dirties the people get. like to go poking around in little They my Naples will almost overshops and work the shopkeepers for power us It's Inscinating though lower prices. On St. Mark's square and I guess we'll live through it. where the pigeons and all the other Here in Florence they have been hayfamous and historical things are, we ing three lectures a day and some of found the best shops and how we did them are splendid, but it is impossible "dicker and jew" with those shop to hear them all and go sight seeing keepers. The Academy of arts there 100, so Iv's missed a number. Wey's has Titlans last picture, the Piets and had three afternous excursions here nd with this hat

L. M Be be lost his dwelling house by hre Wednesday ovening The estimated loss is \$3,000 Insurance \$1,000. The origin of the fire is not know n.

A fresh crater opened in Mt Vosn and terrible beyond description.

(Prom files May S, 1872). Corn is 15 cents a bash of at Schuy der. 20 conts af Columbus.

The dedication of the First Presby terian church, at Madison will take place Sunday.

A letter to the Journal from North Platte says Last week the Indians made a raid on the sattlers at Mo-Pherson, and ran off seven horses. A company of cavalry started in pursuit. scoompanied by "Buffalo Bill," over took them as the head of the Loup, killed four of them and got two horses the then pastor, at the time Columback

A double wolding occurred in the and Polk county, more that fifty Madison Presbyterian church Thurs. miles square, and it took from three day, when John A .. Wilson and Miss Mary Hardener, and Frank W. Barnes and Miss Phoèbe Banen were united in marriage

Rev. Reed has nearly completed his dwelling on North street.

Ab Omaha banker says that the smount in drafts arawn upon Chicago hy the four banks of Omaha, during the year ending March 31, was eleven millions of dollars; on St. Louis. twelve dandred and fifty thousand. The amount drawn on all points during the year is set down at thirty millions of dollars,

Camp Meeting Canap Ground on Blue River. Polk

Co. Neb., August 2, 1872

Dear Editor :- Knowing that many of your readers are members of the Methodist church, especially in this connty I thought some items from the camp meeting now in progress here might be considered of general interest to our subscribers, I have taken the liberty to address you. The meeting is being held in a pleasant grove on the Blue river the river here makes quite a bend and in that bend is this grove, forming a nice shade in which to hold services and pitch the tents. The ground has been sleared from underbrush. a speakers desk and seats enough to amply accognodate five hundred people prepared by the members of the church living near here. There are seven tents upon the ground and a home, where they had been visiting unmber of covered wagoos. On Sun- for several months. day there were about ten or twelve of this camping with ne, so that we pids visited in this city Friday tak

bad quite a camp

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We have hot as many ministers ha. The next day he returned with here as I expetted to see, our Presid- Miss Edith Cook who went to her ing Elder, Rev. A . G. White, and home in Oedar Rapids. pastor, Rev. L. F. Whitehead Inline Indden en being the only. traveling ministers. minger of Osceola were over here the but there are other local preachers other day to visit their friend Holly whose faces we are glad to see Rev. Mills, the Hester Store Manager The Geo. Worley of Oak Creek, and Rev. young men will soon start for North Joshpa Worley of Uylases, who were Dakota to reside with as during our protracted meet-S C. Gray accompanied by Mrs. C. ings here last winter and Rev. James C. Gray left Saturday afternoon for Query and Rev. Thos. H. Saunders Illinois for one weeks visit. Mr. of this county. These constitute our Gray went to Princeton and Mrs. ministerial force, but there are many Gray to her old home in Mendota other good workers among the church They will meet in Chicago and return numbers, so that our meetings have home together. not lagged in interest.

lickey, our county treemrer two lots in Osceola to the church. A board of five trastees is elected to, rest there as the year 1884 cluned, hold property for the church in this and the companion who has ever connty

In the evening Brother J. Worley wide the 36Hr. The scene is grand preached from Gal 7, 7: "What a man soweth that shall be also rean." After the prayer meeting following. three requested prayers that they might receive pardon for their sins. Sunday morning opened rather cloudy and threatened rain, yet a large number attended love feast, during which five children and three adults were haptisted by the Presiddren ing Elder He then preached from

Romans 2 4: "The goodness of God leadeth to repentance." The above letter was printed in

the Journal at the time dated above written by Rev. L. F. Whitehead Morrison, Ill. bus Mission embraced all of Platte

to four weeks to get over the Cir cuit. The preacher travelled horseback, made his home at Columbus and lived on what was then called Nebraska Avenue in a very small house upstairs. He rode the circuit until his health was gone and softening of the brain came on and he had to be relieved. As near as can be found out there are but two of the prominent leaders of that meeting

left to visit, L. F. Whitehead and T. H. Saunders, the others, have passed to the world of spirits. We should say that this letter was

clipped from the Journal, at the time printed was a few liges longer, and was signed by L. F. Whitehead. T. H. Saunders.

Nine births and ten deaths are reported for July in Platte county by

local registrar, Schmocker. Hon. John Ctarkson of Springfield, Mo., a relative of T. J. Cottingham visited in this city last wook.

Misses Violet Woosley, Mamie Elliot and Grace Bloom were visiting Miss Katie Kinsman in the country all of last week. years old.

Hon, Ewdard Rosewater of Omaha put in a few hours here on Friday. He was on his way to Stanton, presamably to look after his chances for United States senate.

Mrs R W Hobart and little son Edwin returned last Sunday from Dell Rapids, S. D., Mrs. Hobart's old

Miss Florence Cook of Cedar Ran ing Frank Echols wish her to Oma-

visiting her brother-in-law ness man. The father was laid to George Munro for a few days.

Mrs. Amelia Deford of California treasured his memory will be placed and little son arrived in Columbus the gation and find ready market in Objbeside him. Two sisters, resident in first of the week for a visit with her Denver and Seattle, and a brother at sister, Mrs. Bragger, and her brother. Athens, Ohio, survive, all being older Fred and Albert Stenger. She had than the deceased Mrs. Ellis moved returned from Europe where she has to Box Butte county, settling on a spent one year and brought with her homestead aix miles southeast of Occilia Stenger, daughter of Mr. and where Alliance now stands in the Mrs. Albert Stenger, and Matikia, spring of 1886, and with the family daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred making their home here since. Let Stenger. She left her own daugh- They are in Columbus to stay this her tribute be that no mother was ter. Estella and Katie, daugh ters of time. Mr. Hardy will buy a lot and ever truer or tenderer to her chil- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stenger, in sum- build on it at once. He still had will remain one year longer in school,

day for Dancan. It is composed of

the Misses Ethel Elliott, Buby Res-

mussen, Vesta Slater, Norine Heins,

Helen Lightner, Nellie Sloan, Ella

Kersenbrock, Mamie and Julia El-

**District** Court

Mrs. George Phillipps returned Fri lay noon from Blair where she spens camping parties of Columbus people. everal weeks visiting her sister. Mrs. Wilkinson. She was accompanied large and so numerous are the visit-Some of the parties are small, some home by her sister. Mrs. Keller of ors to these numerous camps that it is

impossible to get a full list of the Our people who had been down to names. H. Hockenberger and family the Epworth Assembly at Lincoln be- have been camping at McPherson's gan returning on Saturday. It was for about one week, and they were not the rain that drove them back but joined this week by the families of they found that they mixed to much Judge Reeder and Dr. C. D. Ryans. politics with the religion down there. Another camp has been staked out and they were anxious to return. in Howard Clarke's pasture across where people did not meddle with po- the Platte which will be occupied by litics or religion. the families of Howard Clarke, Arthur Gray and O. H. Dack. Another

Superintendent E. B. Sherman returned last Saturday night from and larger party, chaperoned by Mr Boise, Idaho, where with his family and Mrs. Frank Schram started Monhe has been enjoying a month's outing. He stopped at McCook on his return to instruct in a teachers' institute and to deliver the commencement address before the eighth grade graduates of that county. He left liots and Messers. C. N. McEfresh, Sunday morning for Osceola where he Herman Kersenbrock, Carl Becker

will teach in the Polk county insti- and John Billott. tute. Mrs. H. J Hudson, is lying criti-August Wagner has begun suit caly ill at the home of her daughter, against Gertrude McGahey for \$190,

Mrs. C. E. Pollock. She had a sec- attorney's fees. ond serious attack last June and has A contest of the will of Frank not rallied since that time. For the Hentges, deceased has been filed. iast week she has been unable to take Alpert King has sued Wm. F. and nourishment and her strength is gra- James O. Browner on promissory note dually failing, although she is con-Stires and Lamb have begun garscious and recognizes her relatives nishment proceedings against O. S. and friends. She is nearly eighty Eddy and Ella Eddy on account of

about \$100.

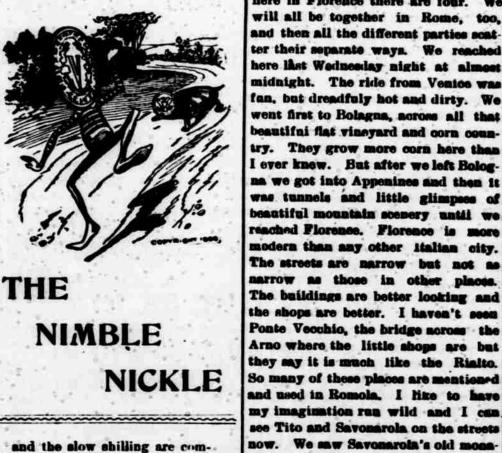


Rev. of Bartlett pears, which are of espe cially fine quality because they are grown in the foot-hills without irricago and Brooklyn, where they are sold to the best trade Mr. Siems family will join him later on.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Hardy and family retarned to Columbus this week after an absence of several months in Seattle, where they went expecting to live there permanently. mer school at Nancy, France. They money invested in Washington and says he would have had more invested but for the fact that some of his It is difficult to keep track of the

> to put his hands on now. Another old Settler is gone. Wm. about one year from asthma and order to get in the mood of the place. love home. droney and on Friday was buried in It is a gruesome place. And Columbus cometery, the funeral being Venice itself on cloudy days is grueconducted by Rev. Munro in the Me- some. Most of the people are begthodist church. He was born on gars, little tinv children on the streets March 4, 1835 in Kent, England. He stretch out their hands when they see in the civil war in this country, en- was an old palace and such a mystic

ried in 1859 to Miss Mary Retan, a day or two to find a direct route to



now. We saw Savonarola's old monastary, San Marco, his cell just as it parable to the man who has used to be and all the other cells money for investment and won't by Fra Angelico. Some of them are offering. Like the nickel, if he truly beautiful and they hang in one's speaks quick he snaps up the memory as beautiful visions. The bargain, but if, like the slow old cloisters and loggins in these old shilling, he comes later to buy monastaries are beautiful restful it'll cost him the shilling where places I awlays wish 1 could stop now, the nickel will do the trick and dream instead of harrying through them. We have seen so many interesting churches and courts and plazas, lecher, llockenberger I am atmost bewildered sometimes, but I have been keeping a daily account of things lately and only in that way can I remember. These old Oolumbus, Nebr

worship before those wonderful works little wilted. I gained ten pounde of a human hand. the first two weeks on this side but

The churches are interesting and this weather has left hardly & granes St. Marks's is wonderful, but Sunday spot.

morning we heard a service in a . We are looking forward to Switner little Scottish church and it seemed land slready. Italy is only beautiful good to be there. Out at the Lido, in the country the towns are hot and an island a few miles from Venice ugly. Yesterday afternoon we went is a beaultful beach and we went up to San Mianto, the most beautiful out one afternoon for a swim. The place around Florence. The view Adriatic is surely ideal for bathing from that high terrace, called Plansa and I haven't enjoyed an afternoon so Michelangelo because his wonderful much this summer. The beach was David stands there, is's superb. One perfect, hard and rippled, the water and look way out over the city and to a soft clear blue, not any wave and o the mountains dotted with villas beso easy to swim in. I found I could youd. The old wall of the city one swim as well or better than I ever be seen from there city Fierole an old had anywhere else. The Rialto is a Struson city with remains of Roman money was tied up in Columbus. He funny old piace full of funny old shops baths on an opposite hill top. It is is glad, he says, to have this money and it was hard to stand there and beautiful and I love it more than imagine Shylock and Bassanio. In picture galleries, much as I like them. the old Doge's palace we saw the aw- I hope when I reach Rome tonight Novell, after thirty three years resi- ful dungeons and walked across the there will be a letter, I expect there dence in Columbus passed away last "bridge of sighs." They even show- will be one. I wish so many times I Wednesday night after an illness of ed us the cell in which Byron slept in could be with you all. I can't help but Lovingly Elise.

Abe Large of Genon a deputy game warden came to Culumbes last Monday in commany with Barl and Will Ernst, some of W. T. Ernst of this served in the Orimean war and also a stranger. It's pitiful. Our hotel city. The boys west out to the inkes in the mad hills wonth of Genos Sunlisting in Company H of the Tenth maze as it way, halls and funny stair-New York infantry. He was mar- ways until you were lost. It took us kind enough to eccort the boys about whom he leaves together with three our room which was way up under the lakes and show them the largest soms, Fred and Wallace of Columbus the rafters. We were glad of that and plumpest lot of young ducks and William of Schuyler, and one though because the mosquitoes didn't raised in that vicinity for years. He daughter, Mrs. C. C. Jones of this come that far up. There were two hotels filled with B. U. T. people (Bureau of University Travel) and incidentally that he will be glad to here in Florence there are four. We show them the duck crop in him neighborhood, but advises them to leave their guns at home till after September 1, just for good fellowship. Rev. DeWolf returned from Lincoln midnight. The ride from Venice was in time to occupy his pulpit met Sun-

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fan, but dreadfuly hot and dirty. We day. went first to Bolagna, across all that beautiful flat vineyard and corn country. They grow more corn here than I ever knew. But after we left Bologna we got into Appenince and then it was tunnels and little glimpses of beautiful mountain scenery until we reached Florence. Florence is more modern than any other Italian city. The streets are narrow but not an narrow as those in other places.

We are also making a still greater reduction on all tan shoes and oxfords GRAYS GOLUMBUS. Nebraska