

Good Things In The House

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About People You Know.

Mrs. J. R. Welch come from Columbus
last week remaining a couple of days
and returning home Monday.—Ocoola
Democrat.

Tine Ahern, who has been working in
Columbus for the past year, came up to
visit with relatives and many friends at
this place for a few days and also to
join the camping party at Ericson.—
Spaulding Sentinel.

E. Williams, of Monroe, has accepted
a position in the store of Greenhaw & Co
as a sales-man, commencing his duties on
Thursday morning.—Spaulding Sentin-
el.

Lindsay contemplates putting in a
system of water works in the near
future.

The third annual tournament of the
Newman Grove fire department is in
session today and tomorrow.

The Augusta Swanson farm, near this
city, was sold at public auction by
Sheriff J. J. Clements as referee at the
court house in Madison Monday. Fritz
Kamrath bought the farm, paying \$9980,
or nearly \$2.50 per acre, therefor.—
Weekly Herald.

ST. EDWARD.

From The Sun.
Mrs. Amos Stevens was called to
Genoa Monday on account of the death
of her sister, Mrs. Mahala Willard, who
was poisoned on the Fourth by eating
pressed chicken that was placed in a
tin dish. There were 14 in the com-
pany and 11 ate of the pressed chicken
and every one was sick, some are not
out of danger yet. V. F. Stevens and
Dick Stevens, with their families, at-
tended the funeral Wednesday of Mrs.
Willard.

PLATTE COUNTY

From The Leader.
Dr. Canfield and son went to Colum-
bus Wednesday noon.
H. J. Herbes was in Columbus yester-
day attending a meeting of the Nebr-
aska Retail Liquor Dealers Ass'n.
Misses Lena and Hannah Goeberson
went to Columbus on Sunday, Lena
returning in the evening and Hannah
going to Omaha to spend a short vaca-
tion.
Mrs. H. J. Herbes and Mrs. H. J.
Becker were called to Osmond Monday
by the serious illness of a brother.
They returned home on Wednesday,
leaving their brother somewhat im-
proved.

Last Friday afternoon Dick Logeman
who was stacking hay for H. N. Zingg,
was knocked off the stack by being hit
with a stackful of hay, and quite se-
verely injured. He struck the ground
with great force on one shoulder and for
a time it was thought the shoulder was
broken. He was sufficiently bruised
and shaken up to confine him to his
house several days.

One of the most severe electrical
storms that has visited this section in
years occurred between two and three
o'clock last Saturday morning. The
flashes of lightning and roar of thunder
was frightful. In many instances a siz-
ing noise like that of a sky rocket could
be heard with the flash. A heavy wind
and much rain accompanied. Lightning
struck in several places but fortunately
did little damage. The closest call was
at the Scheidel building. A pole reach-
ing several feet above the roof was fast-
ened to the northwest corner of the
building, and this pole was hit, following
it to the tin gutter which runs the en-
tire length of the building to the north
east corner at a pipe which runs nearly
to the ground. Shortly after this stroke
people sleeping in the north rooms over
the restaurant smelled smoke. Investi-
gation disclosed a fire in the liquor room
in the rear end of Scheidel's saloon. The
door was broken open and the blaze
quenched with a bucket of water. It was
a very close call for that block. H. P.
Stone's carpenter shop was hit and tools
hanging on the wall and lying on the
bench were scattered, but fortunately no
blaze started. Many fruit and shade
trees in different parts of town were
blown down while others were denuded
of branches. But the rain was a glori-
ous one and was appreciated by all.

MONROE.

From Republican.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Alcock and daughter,
Mrs. D. McWilliams, left Thursday
for Spirit Lake, Ia., where they will
visit relatives for a week.

The Ifland boys brought their swing
home Saturday and will go on the road
again as soon as their grain is attended
to. They report a fine run at Colum-
bus the Fourth.

The heavy wind of last Friday night
blew down the chimney on the restaur-
ant building and crashed through the
roof. Fortunately there was no one in
the building at the time.

Mrs. Arthur Bishop arrived last Sat-
urday from Larned, Kan., where they are
now located. Arthur had a chance to
dispose of his California property at a
good bargain and concluded to try Kan-
sas again.

A. E. Priest and J. B. Fellers were in
Boyd county the first of the week look-
ing over land. Mr. Priest was in Fair-
fax, S. D., and reports that V. E. Oline
has sold his hardware and contemplates
going to the Pacific coast.

The heavy rain of last Saturday night
measured 1.64 inches and the streets
were flooded, the ditches through town
not being large enough to carry it off.
The cellar of the Commercial hotel was
flooded, as the water was almost up to
the sidewalk.

Rev. W. J. Brient of the Methodist
church, assisted by Presiding Elder
Main of Central City is conducting tent
meetings, this week, the tent being lo-
cated east of J. E. Deck's residence.
Several other ministers are expected
next week to assist with the services.

Everyone who went to Columbus the
Fourth speaks very highly of the treat-
ment they received. The prices on
everything were the same as on other
days. One young man who went to the
other town said they charged him seven-
ty-five cents for a meal at a restaurant.
Good for old Columbus. May she grow
until they get a new court house.

Last Saturday evening a destructive
hall storm passed over the country
northwest of Monroe, extending as far
west as Genoa, destroying the small
grain and in many places pounding the
corn into the ground. The hail seemed
heavier in some places than others, and
quite a number of the farmers were ob-
liged to replace broken window panes.
The damage to the crops is very heavy,
and in quite a number of instances fod-
der will have to be planted to get enough
seed to winter stock with. This storm
seemed to be heavier than the one that
visited this locality several years ago,
and is much wider and covered more
territory, reaching from Long Pine to
Plattsmouth, and doing damage in
Boone, Polk and Seward counties.

HUMPHREY

From The Democrat.
Lightning struck the depot last Fri-
day night doing quite a bit of damage.
It destroyed the chimney and tore a few
boards loose from the south side of the
building. \$35 will cover the damages.
Word has been received by friends of
Miss Mabel Snell, of Sioux City, that she
has been elected principle of the schools
in Luton, Iowa. Miss Snell will be re-
membered as the young lady who taught
in the Sutton district last year.
During the electrical storm last Sat-
urday the mammoth barn belonging to
Jake Long, was struck by lightning and
burned to the ground. Seven head of
horses were consumed in the flames. It
was a heavy loss but was partially in-
sured.

GENOA.

From The Times.
The burning patriotism of Harry
Fonda's boys caused them to commence
celebrating the Fourth before the break
of day, and resulted in an accident at
the Fonda home. The boys were creat-
ing a commotion in their room when Mrs.
Fonda got up to subdue the early hour
enthusiasm of her flock and fell down
stairs and sprained her ankle.
N. Wilde was in town Monday wearing
his usual good natured smile, regardless
of the fact that his crops had been de-
stroyed by hail. That contented expres-
sion is a part of Wilde's facial orna-
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BOB HAMPTON of PLACER

By RANDALL PARRISIN AUTHOR OF
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BELLWOOD.

From Gazette.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller are feeling
happy over the arrival of a new baby
girl at their home.

Joe Rose, who was granted a vacation
the latter part of last week by Uncle
Sam, went to Morrilton, Nebr., on Mon-
day where "his better half" has
been visiting for several weeks.

Davis Bros., who have been in the
general merchandise business in Bell-
wood since last October, packed up their
goods this week and shipped them
to their home town, Hartford, Kan.,
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