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OTHER COUNTY TOWNS

Runnaged: From: Their: Newspapers

INMAN

Geo. Knifer and family have left
O'Neill and are living in the Blakeslee
house north of town.

D. L. Pond and S. L. Conger are the
delegates to the meeting of Presby-
tery at Norfolk on April 19.

Having received word to assume
charge of the newspaper in Orchard,
C. C. Leidy has gone there.—The
News.

STUART.

Mrs. Robert Staley left for Wash-
ington last week to join her husband
who left about a month ago.

Martin Hickey returned last week
from the Omaha hospital. His health
is improved and sight is partially
recovered.

The annual town election Monday
was a very quiet affair. The members
retiring from the village board were
Wm. Krotter and M. Johnson. The
new members are W. N. Coats and
D. M. Stuart, Mr. Stuart receiving
44 votes and Mr. Coats 29.

The eight grade graduating exercises
and entertainment given at the Jill-
son school house last Wednesday even-
ing was a pronounced success. The
room was full, many having to stand
up. Miss Dykeman is one of the suc-
cessful teachers in the county and her
work has been appreciated by the
patrons of her school.—The Ledger.

EWING.

W. S. Butler, a resident of Ewing,
celebrated his eightieth birthday a
few days ago, and strange to relate,
he can read any ordinary print with-
out the aid of glasses. A life of tem-
perate habits no doubt, is the reason
of his retaining his vigorous health.

The new steel boat Mr. Seivers
took out to his lake Tuesday, is cer-
tainly a great improvement over the
wooden ones, and will afford a great
amount of pleasure to parties visiting
his lake during the coming season.
Mr. Seivers says if he finds he has not
enough boats to accommodate his vis-
itors, he will purchase more, as he
wishes to make it pleasant for all.

D. G. Roll, who was such an ardent
aspirant to the office of deputy assessor,
let go quick when he realized
what he had to do. Greg would not
let go of a hot potato, any sooner than
he did the office of assessor. L. A.
Combes is his successor, and will no
doubt make a very efficient officer.
But such is life, a man may want an
official position and when he gets it
he realizes it was not the snap he was
looking for.

Last Sunday night some weak
minded, but strong handed individual
broke into both saloons. From the
way the slot machine was dissected
in the Rosenberg saloon, it was
wealth they wanted and from indica-
tions in the A. L. Blanchard saloon,
we have come to the conclusion they
were dry, and expected to be dry in
the future. The question that puzzles
the most is, were they dry before
they obtained their wealth, or did
their wealth make them dry.—The
Advocate.

ATKINSON.

The Graphic this week printed sale
bills for Ed Purdy, who has bought
Mr. Crawford's interest in the firm of
Milner and Crawford and expects to
move to town in the near future. We
are always glad to welcome such good
people among us.

Dan Lynch of Inez was in our city
Tuesday, and on his way home stopped
at the home of Geo. Akin for dinner.
As Mr. Lynch was feeding his
team of bronchoes one kicked him and
he was thrown down. He was then
trampled under foot until Mr. Akin
came to his assistance and helped him
out. Dr. Sturdevant was at once
summoned by phone. No bones were
broken but his scalp was torn about
half off and his body was severely
bruised. Great hopes are entertained
for his recovery.

D. W. Cameron informs the Graphic
that he already has large contracts
for cement walks in Atkinson this
year, about twelve thousand feet being
already secured and more to follow.
The west side of Main street will be
built solidly and probably several gaps
filled on the east side. Then the walk
will be built from the postoffice to St.
Joseph's church, from the Fisher
building to the depot, and around Wm
Bakhoff's and several other residence
properties. Mr. Cameron has much
of the same work also contracted for
in O'Neill.

John Brady is chewing that gum
harder than ever this week and cuss-
ing under his breath, while Rev.
Smith, the new pastor of the German
Evangelic church, is filled with sorrow
and religious humility. Rev. Smith
moved into the parsonage next door
to John last Monday. He was a stranger
to this part of Nebraska, but had
often heard of the great amount of
game here, and being an enthusiastic
sportsman he made up his mind to
enjoy himself in his new pastorate.
What was his delight on arising Tues-

day morning to see two large and juicy
wild geese calmly strutting about
in the next door yard. Full of
delight, the reverend gentleman
hastily secured his trusty howitzer
and proceeded to lay in a supply of
goose meat. He's a good shot, and
bagged both of the birds without any
trouble. That is, the trouble didn't
start until immediately afterwards.
The echoes of the fusillade had scarce-
ly died away until the preacher was
astonished to see the figure of a small
man with iron gray hair galloping up
and down on the other side of the
division fence, shaking his fist at him
and saying—!—!—x!—ptz!—d—!—zts!
—!!!!—or words to that effect.

Rev. Smith was finally given to un-
derstand that he had murdered a pair
of pet geese which had been the be-
loved property of Mr. Brady for a
couple of years, and consequently en-
sued the humility above mentioned.
—The Graphic.

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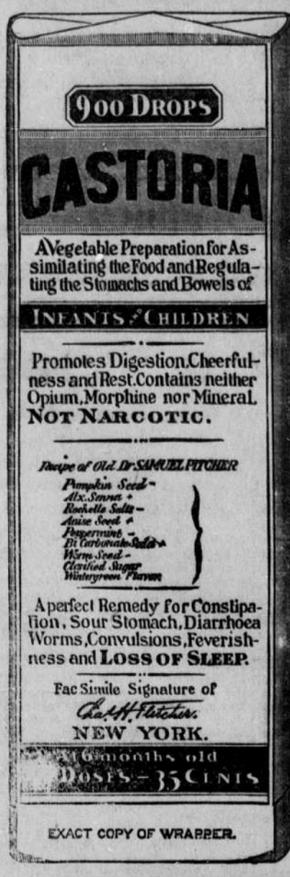
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