

The Columbus Journal.

Consolidated with the Columbus Times April 1, 1904; with the Platte County Argus January 1, 1906.

VOLUME XXXVII. NUMBER 47.

COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1907.

WHOLE NUMBER 1,841.



Dr. J. W. Terry
OF OMAHA
EYE SPECIALIST
EXPERT OPTICIAN
Best Equipped Optical Offices
in the West

in the front rooms over Pollock & Co.'s Drug Store. Will be in Columbus offices Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. Spectacles and eye-glasses scientifically fitted and repaired. Eye Glasses adjusted to any nose.
CONSULTATION FREE

Files of the Journal, March 5, 1907.

We are sorry to learn that Dr. Mills, who was seriously injured about two weeks ago by a fall of his horse through the Loup Fork bridge, has not recovered from his injuries, and probably never will. If he comes upon the county for damages (and we do not see that he ought, in justice to his family, to do otherwise,) it will be but one of a series of lessons that the taxpayers will learn until a permanent bridge spans the classic stream.

Mr. Wm. Johnson, one of the boys who followed the rebels for forty months during the "late unpleasantness," has carried a minnie ball in his thigh ever since the 3d of May, 1863, at the battle of Chancellorsville, until the 24th ult., when he succeeded, with the aid of a darning needle, in bringing the fearful looking missile to the surface. The bullet looks as if it had been riddled against the surface of the bone until it had been worn almost half through.

A friend gave us on Monday an account of an exhibition at the Union school house at Waterville one night last week. The children of three districts were present, District No. 27, Early's and Watts', with the teachers, Deana Magoon, Chas. Magoon and Anna Magoon. The exercises consisted of recitations, songs, tableaux, etc., and the children, both old and young acted their parts with credit. All the performances were good, but the speeches of the little girl, the tableaux of the doctor's visit, the Wm. Tell scene, the song of Miss Adda Thurston inquiring "What can the matter be that our parents do not visit the schools?" the recitation of Master Jones, "The Battle Cry of Freedom," and the tableau of Capt. Smith deserve special mention. The school house was crowded, and everybody was surprised that there were so many people in the neighborhood.

Good morning Miss Robbin.

Otto Roen was down from Humphrey to spend Sunday at home.

Miss Mary Ray of Madison is visiting at the home of her brother, Joe Ray.

Examine our stock of fish and cheese during week. Gray's.

Dan Bray and G. A. Schroeder were at Kansas City, Mo., where they took part in a big shoot.

Supt. E. B. Sherman left for Chicago last Saturday to attend the national meeting of superintendents in that city.

F. K. Strother has purchased the Gillman residence property and will occupy it as soon as it is vacated by H. A. Clarke.

Friday is the first day of March and within two weeks from that time it ought to be beginning to feel like good old spring time.

Mrs. A. M. Mahaffey living north of the city is very low with the grippe and which threatens to terminate in a bad case of pneumonia.

Theodore Friedhof and G. B. Spinoza left for New York City last Saturday at the request of Mr. Babcock, on business connected with the power canal.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will hold a rummage sale in the Morrison building on Eleventh street Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2.

The city council at Fullerton is following the example set by our city officials and last week passed an ordinance against the bad habit of spitting on the sidewalk.

A little girl attending country school in an adjoining county was asked to write a sentence containing the words "bitterend," and, after some effort produced the following: "Our neighbor's dog chased my kitty, and as she ran under the porch and he bit her end."

So periculent Leavy returned last Saturday evening from a week of visiting the schools in the northwest part of the county. He reports all the schools are getting along nicely, and but one district without a teacher, the Red school house north of Monroe, the vacancy being caused by the resignation of the teacher.

Dr. Neumann, Dentist 13 St.
Dr. Mark T. McMahon, dentist
Canada's market for fresh meats.

Edison talking machines and records.
Carl Schubert.

Dr. C. A. Allenburger, office in new
State Bank building.

Wedding rings and high class jewelry
at Carl Frumel's, Eleventh street.

Choice home grown Alfalfa.
You can't find better seed.
Gray's.

Baptist church, March 3, subjects for
sermons: "Of Such is the Kingdom," and
"The Truth about Faith."

Wanted—young lady with some experience
to clerk in general store. Apply
at S. Borden, 11th street.

Thoroughbred Hereford bull for sale
or trade, also two high grade Herefords
for sale or trade. H. L. Smith, Monroe,
Neb.

M. O. Smith and Wm. Tomplin of
northwest of Monroe were transacting
business in Columbus the first of the
week.

Will Mardock arrived from California
Friday last for a short visit with his
mother. He will start west again in a
few days.

Father learn your children to get the
saving habit. Start them with a pass
book in the Equitable Building Loan and
Saving Association.

Night Policeman Nelson, and his
brother John Nelson, were called to
Eddyville, Neb., last Wednesday by
the serious illness of their mother.

There is as much difference
in the quality of oranges as
apples. Ask for the Pine Corn
Brand of Oranges. Gray's.

Don't you want to buy or build a home?
The Equitable Building, Loan and
Saving Ass'n. will help you, and furnish
you the money on a moment's notice.

Miss Gerhold will go out sewing by
the day, using the W. A. Work tailor
system. Will find her at Mrs. Thomas
Bransage, Nebraska phone No. 116.

Miss Helen Shannon returned Sunday
from an extended visit with her sister,
Mrs. W. E. Kenney, at Canon City, Colo.
Miss Shannon will go to Monroe March 1,
where she will be employed in the
millinery store.

Mrs. W. J. Leander went to the Colu-
mbus hospital Monday and is expecting
to undergo an operation today. Her
husband, F. E. Layton, her brother, and
Miss Dickie Graves, her sister, went to
Columbus yesterday in order to be with
her—Silver Creek Sand.

The Genoa Times observes that Albion
has an undertaker named Hone, Falls
City a millman named Waterman, Beatrice
a doctor named Killen, Grand Island
a butcher named Slaughter, Chadron
a coal dealer named Skinner, and Kearney
a politician named Graft, and we might
add that Columbus has a Wolf for a
milkman.

On account of the heavy business on
the main line the Union Pacific are using
six new freight engines belonging to
San Pedro and Salt Lake roads are being
used between Omaha and Grand Island.

Two crews now make their headquarters
in this city, so that when a crew is
obliged to tie up for rest one of the
extra crews takes the train to its
destination.

A verdict for \$5,000 was given Miss
Emeline Lawrence of Monroe in her
damage suit against the Monroe Independent
Telephone company. The case has been on
trial for over a week, and a large
number of witnesses and stock-
holders of the company have been
present. The telephone company is a mutual
one and the stockholders number over
seven hundred, in Platte, Nempe, Boone
and Madison counties. The company
will appeal the case to the supreme court.

The thirty-third annual mask ball
given by Pioneer Hook and Ladder
Company No. 1 in the Orpheus hall last
Friday evening was a big success. A
large crowd was in attendance and the
fire boys made it their special duty to
see it that all enjoyed themselves. A
jolly crowd of maskers had the monopoly
of the floor until about 11 o'clock,
when all unmasked and all enjoyed the
dancing until the finish of the program.
Two prizes were offered for the most
attractive costume, the ladies prize, a
\$5 silk umbrella being won by Mrs.
Mary Benninghoven, and the gents'
prize, a \$5 Stetson hat, going to Charlie
Boeber. The Hookies cleared over \$100
this year, which is quite satisfactory.

There appears to be some likelihood
of the organization of a state baseball
association to have much of the character
of a league. The Fremont Tribune
says: "The management of the local
baseball association have taken up with
Circuit Manager Walter Beall the question
of an affiliation of the teams of
Kearney, Grand Island, Beatrice and
Fremont, with a view to protecting
themselves by organization. Under the
proposed plan, it will be possible for the
city to have all the protection offered by
a state league." Now if Columbus will
consent out of her dress and join hands
with Fremont and the other mentioned
towns, we can have base ball played
here and played here right. Talk it up.
Play ball and give us some amusement in
Columbus this summer.

Dr. D. T. Martin went to Chicago last
Saturday.

The big railroad wreck sale now on
The Grand Leader 11th st.

The Large platform at the Union
Pacific freight depot is being built.

See large hand bills for the R. R.
wreck sale this week. The Grand
Leader 11th st.

The Bennett company have closed
their piano store at this place and
shipped the remaining pianos to Fremont.

Now is the time to be thinking
about garden seed and flower
seeds. We have them.
Gray's.

Ed Christensen of Fullerton spent
several days this week in Columbus.
He was called here through the serious
illness of a friend at the hospital.

Last week the Albion News came to
our desk lined up in a "new dress."
The paper was neatly printed, looked
right up to date and Editor Ladd has
every reason in the land to be proud of
the way his paper appeared in its new
grab.

During the last week Judge Ratter-
man issued the following marriage
licenses: Ostar J. Drongness, Anna
K. Pederson, Lindsay; Ernest Schweizer,
Mary Ernest, Duncanson. The week previous
was dull in the matrimonial market,
not even one license being issued.

Grace church Sunday March 3d. Services
holy communion 8 a. m. Choral
celebration and sermon 11 a. m. Offer-
ing dust, Mrs. Chambers and Mrs.
Evans. The sacrament of holy baptism
will also be administered at this service.
Sunday school and Bible class 10 a. m.
Evening song and sermon 7:30, with the
story of the cross. The offering at the
morning service will be for the rectorial
fund. Arthur J. Westcott, Ph. D. rector.

An interesting bowling match took
place at the Regal alleys Saturday
last between a team made up of residents
of Columbus and former boys living
near the city. The former boys were
represented by Dadda, Plegmann,
Rudat, Oplinger and Moschorens, making
a total of 287 pins for the three
games. The Columbus team consisted
of the following: Sawyer, Wey, Drake,
Kavanaugh and Williams, securing a
total of 231 pins. Another match by
the same parties will take place at the
same place next Saturday evening.

G. A. Borg, one of the early settlers
of the Looking Glass, passed away Tues-
day afternoon, aged 65 years. Mr. Borg
was a sufferer from asthma for the
past thirty years, and has been in very
poor health for the past few years. De-
ceased was born in Sweden and came to
America in 1838, locating in Illinois,
where he lived until 1867, when he moved
to Nebraska, locating on the Looking
Glass. He leaves to mourn his death, a
wife, three sons and three daughters.
Funeral services were held yesterday at
the Swedish Methodist church, and was
attended by a large concourse of sym-
pathizing relatives and friends.—Lindsay
Opinion.

Mrs. Mary Platz has sold her brewery
out north of the city a couple miles and
the land on which it is located, as well
as the saloon property here in Schuyler.
The consideration is \$18,500. This
will mean that the property will not
stand idle as it has been the past year,
since George Rambour left the brewery
and went to Columbus. In regard to
the matter the Fremont Tribune says
this which will be of special interest
to our people: "J. W. Lynn, of Pottawatomie
county, Iowa, may start an alcohol
factory at Schuyler, Nebraska. Mr.
Lynn, who was in Fremont between
times yesterday afternoon to close up a
business deal, has just bought the old
brewery at Schuyler. He has made
other investments also at the place,
having taken in a saloon property and a
farm north of town on the deal. The
brewery at Schuyler has been closed
for several years and the building and
machinery have been standing idle.
Mr. Lynn, accompanied by J. F. Boyd,
went from here to Schuyler."—Schuyler
Free Lance.

Our Ads are our solicitors.

We send them to your home to
tell you about our goods, and
how we can be helpful to you.

For instance—Your kitchen
clock stops suddenly some
night, without the least warn-
ing. You can't coax it to go.
It's on strike.

Now, it is plain that there are
only two things to be done—lay
the old clock aside for good and
all, or let us fix it for you.

Of course, in some cases a new
clock is preferable—but the
right thing to do would be to
let our repair department de-
cide what is best to be done.
We mean the best from your
way of looking at it.

More than likely a cleaning, a
renewal of a worn part, and a
little general adjusting would
put new life into the old time-
piece. Bring it to us.

Ed. J. HEWNER.
Jeweler
and
Optician.

While out hunting last Friday evening
Waryslaw Kochanek, a 17-year-old
Polish boy, who has been working for
John Tomet, northeast of Monroe, ac-
cidentally shot himself in the ankle, the
charge badly shattering the bone. Dr.
Pugh was called and after the wound
was dressed he was brought to the hos-
pital Monday on the noon train, but died
before an operation could be performed.
At the time of the accident the boy was
a half mile from the house, and was
compelled to crawl that distance before
assistance could be had. The funeral
was held from the Catholic church Tues-
day morning, and the burial was in the
Catholic cemetery.

A jug of "white line" belonging to
one Frank Chlopka, and a young fellow
from Columbus made things lively in
town one day last week. Mr. Chlopka
had purchased this jug of preventive
for his own use but came near losing
it before he started home. It happened
this way. Mr. Chlopka went to a cer-
tain business place here and bought and
paid for one gallon of alcohol after which
he visited a saloon on Eleventh street.
There he set the precious jug on the bar
while he spent a few moments
chatting with friends. When ready for
home he discovered his jug missing.
The party appropriating the jug was a
short time later, located on Thirteenth
street, and after some "doings" the liquid
fluid was returned and returned to the
owner. After gaining possession of
what he had paid his hard cash for,
Mr. Chlopka went home rejoicing and
that was all that could be learned of
the day-light theft.

The Central City Record has the fol-
lowing to say regarding two of our citi-
zens who attended the banquet of the
Commercial club of that place last week:
"Mr. Carl Kramer, postmaster of Colum-
bus, responded to "Where the Commer-
cial Club Comes In." He contrasted the
club belonging to the ordinary pleasure
club with the business man belonging to
the commercial club. He remarked on the
clubs generally working for good roads,
and said that, while the commercial
club was in no sense a political body it
did have an interest in good government
and therefore should make it its duty to
see that good men were put into office.
Mr. Kramer's talk, while at times quite
humorous, abounded with good, common
sense ideas. M. D. Karr, of Columbus,
took Mr. Ware's toast, "Harvesting the
Produce." Mr. Karr made a very neat
little talk, thanking the club for its in-
vitation and complimenting the ladies
highly on the repast served. The humor
which enlivened his remarks seemed
quite spontaneous, and made his talk
very enjoyable."

Yes, she's a nice girl all right, but she
works for a living. There are two other
girls who work for a living, too, but
they are not "kitchen mechanics."
They can sew or keep books, work in a
store or run a typewriter at wages that
our "hired girl" would turn up her nose
at, but "assisty" admits them, in fact,
chases after them and the boys with the
high collars, hair parted in the middle
and pimples on their cheeks just go
wild over them. Those same boys will
need a good economical housekeeper,
just like our "kitchen mechanic" when
they get married or else their dinky
little salary will look like twenty cents
less than "four bits" at the end of the
month, and the dishes won't be washed
nor Miliady's hair combed either. Both
creation to the "hired girls" anyway!
They are always butting in on "our set"
and occasionally they take one of "our
boys" off on a wild goose chase and
marry him and make him a splendid
wife and he grows fat and healthy look-
ing and his digestion works well and he
is always telling the other fellow what a
swell housekeeper he's got. But this is
only one in a while. Most of the time
the pesky "kitchen mechanic" is relegat-
ed to the rear. If her pretty head ever
happens to bob up in what some ones
choose to call "assisty" it is sure to be
promptly knocked by the ever ready
hammer of some hen who has waited so
long for something, anything, to ask her
to change her name. And then, some-
times, the "hired girl" gets married, and
when she gets a hired girl she lords it
over her like a burly rooster over a sick
duckling. She would through up her
hands and faint promptly at the thought
of "her" even thinking of trying to butt
into the "assisty" from which she her-
self was once taboed. That is, some-
times she does such things, but not
always. This is a hell of a world in
some ways, anyhow.—Ez.

Measrs. E. C. Anderson and E. M.
Vaught of Genoa were in the city Mon-
day in response to a request from the
committee appointed by the Commercial
club, consisting of R. S. Dickinson, M.
D. Karr, G. W. Phillips and H. A. Clarke,
to submit a proposition for rapping the
Loup river at the point where it threat-
ens to cut a new channel into Barnum
creek. Measrs. Anderson, Vaught, Clarke
and Phillips spent most of the afternoon
looking over the situation, and it was
evident that something must soon be
done to change the channel or much dam-
age will result from the next high water.
The point where danger threatens is at
the head of Barnum creek between the
Barnum and Lisco farms, which has
been cutting for some time. In order to
change this channel it will require about
300 feet of riprap, or a wing dam. This
will turn the river north of the small
island in the original channel. Measrs.
Anderson and Vaught have had consid-
erable experience in handling this riprap
work, as both own farms on the banks of
the Loup that would have been washed
away had it not been for their efforts in
this line, as since they put in the work
three years ago it has stopped cutting in
one of the worst bends of the river.

After a long illness, Mrs. Julia Heintz,
wife of Dr. A. Heintz, died at her home,
Tenth and Murray streets, last Thurs-
day afternoon. Mrs. Heintz was the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick
Schaeff, old settlers in the Shad creek
neighborhood. She leaves, besides her
husband and an adopted son, Alvin,
three brothers and one sister—Hugo
Schaeff and Mrs. Max Gotberg of this
county and Frank and Edward Schaeff
who are now in California. Mrs. Heintz
was a native of Switzerland, being born
there March 14, 1854, and was married to
Dr. Heintz twenty-six years ago. The
funeral was held from the home Sunday
afternoon, being in charge of Rev. Neu-
marker, assisted by Rev. Grauehorner,
the music being rendered by a quartet
from the musical department of the
Columbus Woman's club, of which the
deceased was a prominent member, and
a quartet of the Columbus Maennerchor
sang a selection at the grave. Interment
was made in the Columbus cemetery.

The work of connecting up the cables
of the Nebraska Telephone company is
completed, and the gang of men who
have been here for several weeks have
left for Omaha. For a while patrons of
the company will have two telephones,
one for the new system and one for the
old. Installers are now busy putting in
the new instruments, and within the
next few weeks they will all be placed.
On the party lines two instruments will
not be used, a device called a condenser
being used so the instrument will work
on either system. When the change is
made the wings on the new board will
be removed and the new system will be
installed. The state chief operator is
here instructing the operators on the
new board, so they will be able to han-
dle it satisfactorily. The company has
expended a large amount of money in
Columbus changing the system and mak-
ing it one of the best equipped exchan-
ges in the state.

\$5,000 worth of Dry Goods, Meas and
boys clothing and shoes in the R. R.
wreck sale now on. The Grand Leader
11th st.

You can buy of us fresh bulk
garden seeds in quantities from
5c and up. Gray's

You buy a wool dress and we give
you one free this week. The Grand
Leader 11th st.

The best of things must sometimes part
And oft these leathers have to fight—

Well it happened so last evening at the
Union Pacific depot when Tom and
Barney McTaggart met in anything but
a friendly bout. Two weeks ago Tom
McTaggart sold out his draying business
and began the hauling of baggage in
stead. And as No. 3 was unloading
passengers last evening both baggage-
men went after the same customer and
before they landed the fellow both men
were exchanging compliments that
would not look well in print. After the
train pulled out they again resumed their
grievances in the baggage room of the
depot and went so far as to exchange
blows. Tom received a blow on the left
cheek and in return destroyed a good
lantern over the head of his brother.
Tom McTaggart said to the Journal just
before going to press that he would
arrest his brother on the charge of as-
sault.

The management of the North opera
house offers to the public a rare treat by
presenting for three nights commencing
Thursday, February 28, the Ferry Odell
and Deo Company of comedians, in
Vandeville acts, comedy sketches, mov-
ing pictures and illustrated song. It is
not often that performers of such re-
nown and standing as the Deo's, Robert
Myrtle and Lulu Davis in comedy
sketches, John McKenna Monologist,
Fritz Myers German comedian, John
Corlies expert moving picture artist,
Hal Hickot impersonator, and Baby
Bonnie Deo, the child comedian, are
seldom seen out side of the large cities.
The cities where they have played this
season have much praise for their high
class, refined performance, making an
entire change of programs each night and
the exceptionally low admission of 10c-
20c-30c is sure to assure them a
good attendance each night.

Card of Thanks.
It is our desire that every one who in
any manner contributed to the comfort
of our dear wife and mother during her
illness, or who aided us by word or cheer
or by deed of kindness, shall know that
we feel under lasting obligations, and so
we make this public announcement of our
indebtedness.

ALFONSO HEINTZ, Sr.
ALFONSO HEINTZ, Jr.

Route No. 3.
The annual moving of renters has
begun.

Mrs. A. M. Mahaffey is reported to us
as being very sick.

Miss N. Rose Rasmussen spent Sat-
urday visiting her mother.

Ferdinand Seehald attended the lodge
of the Sons of Herman in Columbus
Monday night.

Gustave Brunken was assisting his
uncle Dick in the art of butchering last
Thursday and Friday.

The roads were literally lined with
cattle, hogs and grain on the way to
market the first of this week.

Ed Boe and Johannes Boek are arrang-
ing for a big hunt up the Loup river
near Duncanson last of this week.

Johanne Goodenke, aged about 15
years, son of J. F. Goodenke, is laying
very low at this writing with long fever.

Mrs. E. R. Bimon was taken to the
hospital in Columbus last Thursday to
receive treatment for an afflicted lower
limb.

E. J. Newman, jr., and bride came in
Saturday morning and are spending a
few days with the groom's parents, pre-
paratory to moving on their farm east of
Columbus.

Quite a number of young folks from off
this town attended the basket social at
Miss Grace Benson's school last Friday
night. They report an exceptional good
time, and say that the proceeds amount
to about \$25.

We notice that a large number of the
practical farmers of the route are using
manure spreaders. We never had any
experience with them, but are told by
the farmers who use them that the re-
sults obtained from their use is of a very
marked value.

Miss Emelie Doyke spent Saturday
and Sunday nights in Columbus. She
spent a portion of Saturday at the resi-
dence of her friend Mr. Scholtz, at the
hospital, who was taken there recently
for treatment, and who is now reported
to be getting along nicely.

Route No. 1.
Arnd Krye marketed a car of hogs
Monday of this week.

Al Gerber expects to move to Clark
to the farm of Arnold Oehlrich.

Hulda Lake returned from Schuyler
last Saturday where she has been dress-
making.

J. W. Craun is busy getting ready to
move to the western part of the state
where he has a Kinkaid homestead, and
will start a cattle ranch.

Route No. 2.
Fred Henning has moved to a farm
near Loup city and Chris Zumbrian
moves to Nance county, near Belgrade.

There was a literary last Friday night
at the school house in district No. 9.

There will be a box social at the school
house in district No. 44 Friday night,
the proceeds to be used for the school.

White sewing machines. Carl Schu-
bert. White is king.

Dr. W. H. Sizer, veterinarian, phone
28.

Agrop of White Pine and Tar

For Coughs and Colds.

Pollock & Co.,
THE DRUGGISTS
On the Corner.

COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA.

OUR NEW HOME.

The Journal is now lo-
cated in its new location
on Eleventh street, in the
building formerly occu-
ped by Frischholz Bros. A
complete plant for hand-
ling all kinds of printing
has been installed, includ-
ing new machinery and
the very latest faces of
job type. Book and mag-
azine binding—an experi-
enced binder has charge
of this work. Call and
see samples. Ind. phone
100. Neb. Bell phone 291.

THE JOURNAL,
411 Eleventh Street.

Dr. Paul and Matson, Dentists.
The Journal ads pay good returns.
Omaha collects your meat checks.
Dr. Leachon Oculist and oculist.
Smiths the Lums 5 cent cigars.
Dr. Walker, Osteopath, Barber block.
Tender outs and prompt delivery at
Canada's market.

Route No. 5.
Frank Jaroch went to Frontier coun-
ty to look at land.

L. Hahn bought six thoroughbred
hogs at the Wills sale Tuesday.

John Kinnon is marketing his grain,
preparatory to moving to the western
part of the state, where he has purchased
a farm.

Route No. 4.
The Quinn family has moved to
Columbus.

J. J. Barnes, who has been seriously
ill for the last month, is now able to sit
up.

Frank Buggi is moving on the Omaha
farm, vacated by John Swakel, who had
a public sale and moved to Columbus.

The carrier, G. M. Hall, has been off
for several days on account of this car-
riage illness of his son Roy, who is now
getting better.

At the basket social held at the school
house in the Dincan district February
15, the net proceeds amounted to \$28.50,
and they are figuring on buying an organ
for the school.

Coal
We have the following Coals now on
hand: Rock Spring Lump and Nut and
Black, Colorado Lump and Nut, Ken-
ney Lump, Trenton Lump, Weir Nut,
Semi Anthracite Furnace Coal, Hard
Coal both sizes, Best Pennsylvania.

NEWMAN & WILSON
FOR SALE.
A farm of 145 acres, adjoining town
site of Monroe. Good improvements,
A large part of the land set to alfalfa.
\$60 per acre—a bargain.
Wm. WEBSTER,
Monroe, Neb.

MEN'S HIGH CUT SHOES

Better Than Ever

Men's 16 inch, Black Elks kin, double Viscol-
ized welt soles.....\$6.00
Men's 16 inch Dark Tan Elkakin double Vis-
colized welt soles.....\$6.00
Men's 16 inch, Black calf skin, double Vis-
colized welt soles.....\$5.50
Men's 16 inch, Tan calf skin double, Viscol-
ized welt soles.....\$5.50
Men's 12 inch Black calf 1-2 double welt
soles.....\$5.50

These are a few styles only of Complete line of high
cut waterproof shoes for hunters or anyone where a
high boot is required.

GRAY'S
COLUMBUS, Nebraska

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