THIRTY-NINTH YEAR. NUMBER 20.

COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1908.

WHOLE NUMBER 1,918.

************** **Good Land**

First Class Land

That is what Mrs. J. C. Moschenross' 77 acres in section 31 proves to be. This land is on the meridian line just north of Columbus, and if you want a good tract near a good town, do not delay.

Becher, Hockenberger & Chambers.

\$333333333666 3333333333⁵

COLUMBUS MARKETS. Hoge, top...... \$5 90

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MANY YEARS AGO. Erwanten announcement

Files of The Journal August 19, 1874. It is said that Philip Goodwin, living on the Schuyler road, has a splendid field of corn that was untouched by the grasshoppers, although all his neighbors were visited.

For the past week thousands of bushels of wheat have changed hands in the Columbus market. The dealers paid cents a bushel.

Fire Engine Co. No. 1, have ordered a fire alarm bell, forty inches, to weigh seven hundred and fifty pounds, and which can be heard a distance of six here in about two weeks.

Oscar Scholdstrom, a Swede, called at The Journal office vesterday and stated that he was met by a large buck Indian on last Monday, between Silver Creek and Jackson station on the U. P. R. R. track, who took from him his coat and provisions. He stated that he was afraid to resist, because he thought if he did the Indian would kill him. The reader has the story as told to us, and must form his own conclusions. We have no reason to doubt the man's word.

Mr. N. E. Small showed us the other depth of seventy-seven feet, while boring and he finally harvested 53,000 pounds a well for C. A. Newman, in Sherman of seed." precinct, July 1st. It is something of a curiosity, being four inches in diameter, and three-quarters of an inch thick. Some say it is the bone of a buffalo, others of the mastodon, but there is no naturalist here to whom the question can be referred for settlement. The fact of it being found at that depth shows that our soil has been a long time in forming, and that in long ages past, there was a pasturage covering these vast and even then, fertile plains.

Marriage Licenses.

Charles Rendell, Richland...... 23 Ida Weisenflub, Columbus........ 21 Henry Knudson, Newman Grove 22 Agda Nelson, Newman Grove...... 20 Fred R. Gregorious, Columbus 33 Anna R. Kumph, Columbus 25

to the Schroeder building on Twelfth completed.

Presbyterian Church.

Rev. G. R Morley of Mankato, Kan. will preach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday Sunday, August 19, mcrning and evening. A cordial welcome awaits all who come.

ACREAGE **PROPERTY**

Two and one-half acres located 12 blocks from our postoffice. A beautiful site for an outside home.

ELLIOTT, SPEIGE AND 60.

A prominent Platte county-farmer has sent to the Journal office a clipping from a Kansas City paper, credited to the Saturday Evening Post, telling of the wonderful yield of Alaska wheat raised on an Idaho farm by Abraham Adams. "In the fall of 1904 Mr. Adams planted a head of Alaska wheat on high and all too dry land-the natural soil of Idaho. It grew rapidly when the spring opened its founts and in the summer he had seven pounds of wheat from this one head. That was startling. He hardly dared tell a farmer of it. He examined the kernels. Four times as large as ordinary wheat and in color-instead of the homely brownish gray of wheat of commerce—the prettiest cream color without a darker spot. Seven pounds of wheat from one head, and the finest looking wheat mortal had even seen! Abraham began to dream. Having tested the grain as winter wheat, Mr. Adams saved his seven pounds to dry as spring wheat and in 1906 he planted the whole seven pounds. Sturdily it grew, and when it was harvested he weighed in 1,545 pounds. His Alaska find had broken the world's record for wheat yield! More than 222 bushels to the scre was the ratio of yield, and that without any special petting or manipulation. With the world's average yield 12.7 bushels to the acre and a fair yield for exceptional land of twenty bushels, here was the prospect of a miracle; a revolution in the wheat industry of the world. But still there was something that might dash every hope of a wheat miracle. Was this Alaska wheat of good quality? days. Would it make good bread? With this last idea in mind the experimenting farmer carried a small quantity of his wheat to the Idaho experimental station. He wohner. knew he had a wheat that yielded past any belief. He had something marvelous in a wheat that yielded equally as during the week as high as seventy-four well planted winter or spring. Did he have a good wheat? The chemists and experts at the station tested it and pro nounced it a good quality of hard wheat. Hard wheat! That was sufficient. But at the home of Adolph Ernet living out Adams knew he must have patience for near Shell Creek. miles. This will do Columbus for a snother year. In the fall of 1906 that number of years. It is expected to be 1,545 pounds were planted in fields by the side of the famous Blue Stem and Club wheat grown in that section. Watching their comparative growth, Mr. Adams picked on the same day green heads of Club Wheat and green heads of times larger than the ordinary wheat home at Genoa Monday. that the Club wheat seemed hardly started. The farmer was jubilant. Then Nature took a hand and hailstorms of the worst kind came beating down the ordinary wheat until it was not fit to harvest. The farmer, discouraged, went out to his Alaska wheat fields and saw that the sturdy bus made goods. They are the best with Mrs. Kummer's sister, Mrs. C. S. day, a section of bone brought up from a stems had partly withstood the storms brands offered in this city.

Lands in Northern Mississippi advanced from \$15 per acre to \$25 and \$30 per acre because of an award won by a grower of alfalfa on his exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition. This story is told Mrs. August Mertz at Denver, returned by Captain J. F. Merry, general immi- to her home in this city Saturday. gration agent of the Illinois Central railway, who has in his possession letters and reports which substantiate his word. which in itself is good with every newspaper man in Iowa and Illinois. There are some lands particularly adapted to certain crops. No one knew just what ity to represent us; experience unsome of the Mississippi lands would produce until the farmers experimented Write for particulars. Monroe Cigar threshing. with alfalfa. When one of the Missis- Co., Toledo, O. sippi growers won the prize, it became apparent that the Mississippi lands were alfalfa lands and five crops per year are now being produced on them. The re-Forrest Butler, Columbus 23 sult is that the lands have increased in Works. Nebraska Phone. G. M. Lewis, Columbus, 22 value. The National Corn Exposition which is to be held at Omaha, December 9 to 19, will show the varieties best Wm. Schilz wishes to announce to the suited to certain sections of the agripublic that he has moved his shoe store cultural region, even better than they were shown at one of the world's fairs street, which he will occupy until his or industrial expositions. To learn more new building, on the old location, is about clover and alfalfa as soil rejuvenators is worth a trip to the exposition at Omaha. These crops not only feed the soil but also furnish a much needed pro- last Friday evening, he having been betein feed. Better crops mean crop rotation, and this means an effective way to get rid of many insect pests. The re sults of seeding fields to clover and alfalfa in regular rotation with other crops, will be shown in the magnificent exhibite which will be seen at the Omaba Exposition.

> "Agricultural College Day" will be one | west of Monroe. of the big days at the National Oorn Exposition to be held in Omaha in December. Some of the agricultural colleges are making plans to secure special there being 160 acres and the price was trains to Omaha and there meet the \$107 per acre. John Curry bought the students from other colleges. It will town property, lots 7 and 8, block 144, be a great day as the students plan to paying \$2225, and R. W. Young bought have a big parade, each college delegation headed by one of the big special bands will furnish music at the corn show. Purdue (Indiana) University students and faculty have arranged to bring their big exhibit from the Indiana state fair and the grain dealers, corn dealers, and business men join the special train for the Omaha excursion They will stop at Ames and visit the Iowa Agricultural College enroute.

There will be a special train over the leaves there at 11:30 p. m.

Drs. Paul and Matzen, Dentista.

Dr. Lucechen Occulist and aurist. Dr. Vallier, Osteopath, Barber block.

New Fall Dress Goods at Gray's Dr. W. H. Slater, veterinarian, phone

First-class printing done at the Jour-

Straw hats at cost and less than cost t Greisen Bro's. For storage room, enquire of the

Columbus Hide Co. Oscar Hagel came down from Grand sland Sunday to spend the day with

folks at home. Miss Florence Hagel returned home Sunday evening after a visit with friends in Schuyler a few days.

Miss Lillian Hughes of Brocksburg, Neb., arrived Monday and is visiting with Miss Stells Kummer.

Miss Louise Marty returned home last Saturday, after a visit with relatives in Chicago for several weeks,

The Misses Margaret and Lulu Held left Tuesday for Fullerton where they will spend a week with relatives. Miss Betheen Wake, after a week's

visit with friends and relatives, returned to her home at Genoa last Friday. Miss Lillie Bartells, living north of town, left Tuesday for Silver Creek

where she will visit with friends a few Take a Kodak with you-send some post cards Lome. Aristo Gold. Print.

Gus Lockner, a former well known resident of this city, has been elected president of the Douglas County Veter-

ans' Association.

The Misses Bertha and Anna Glur and Lillie and Will Ernst, spent Sunday

Miss Queenie Heath who, for the past few weeks has been visiting with friends and relatives, returned to her home at Crete Tuesday morning.

Miss Lizzie Green, who has been visiting at the home of Miss Hazel From his Alaska wheat, the latter so many for the past two weeks, returned to her unice, Martin Costello.

> John Mercer of Omaha, who was visiting his aunt, Mrs. O. A. Church, south valley in Colo, where they were looking the primary room in the Third ward, of the river, was a guest at the home of at land. Otto Kummer this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horst and son of

Madison were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kummer Sunday, and at- ing with the family of Chas Morse at tended the Maennerchor picnic.

Miss Rose Gass who, for the past two months, has been visiting her sister,

H. W. Westbrook and family left for float representative for the twenty-Monday morning for a visit with relatives at Columbus. Ohio. They will return about the middle of September.

Cigar salesman wanted in your localnecessary; \$110 per month and expenses.

R. S. Palmer the tailor, clean, dyes and repairs Ladies' and Gents' clothing. Hats cleaned and reblocked. Buttons made to order. Agent Germania Dye

Thursday, in order that she could fill her Mr. and Mrs. Will Finch and Mr. and lecture engagement at Fullerton, made Mrs. J. W. Currier. the 92 mile run in one hour and forty-

and committed to that institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weidman and son Clarence of Ottawa, Kas., were guests at the home of of G. M. Hall Tuesday. while enroute to Cedar Rapids to visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. Weidman were former residents of Platte county, living

At the Andy Mathis referee cale Mon day, the farm was sold to Jacob Schwank. the two vacant lots for \$537.50,

County Clerk Graf has received a list different parties, and he is now making most of them adults. up the copy for the call of the primary election. After this work is completed he will start on the primary ballots. which will be printed some time next

be in the neighborhood of \$73,000.

Now that spring is on the way, would it not be a good idea to think about repapering the rooms? Our line of wall paper has never been surpassed, either in quality, pattern or price, and all who have had work done by us have been well satisfied.

Kavanaugh & Betterton

Dr. Naumann, Dentist 13 St.

New Fall Suite and Skirte'at Gray's. G. R. Prieb, painting and paper

People who get results advertise in the Journal.

Dr. C. A. Allenburger, office in n State Bank building. Drs. Carstenson & Hyland, Veterinar-

fix, wash. That's all. Ed. J. Nie- ians. Both phones 212.

Dr. D. T. Martyn, jr., office new Columbus State Bank building.

20 per cent discount on all our negligee shirts. —Greisen Bro's.

Floyd Hedberg of Polk. Neb. iting his uncle, G. M. Hall. last week, For Sale-Four room house with two ote, a bargin.-Inquire at the Nebraska Biene office.

ist church will hold a Rummage sale Thompson's position, principal of the Sept, 11th and 12th. Miss May Butler of Chicago, has been

Frank Linaberry and Denny Sullivan | ward. Miss Effic H. Abbott of Peru was

a guest this week at the home of her

Mrs. Otto Kummer and two daugh-Smoke Victoria, five cent cigar, and ters. Stella and Helen, leave Saturday White Seal, ten cent cigar, both Colum- for Cambridge, Neb., for a short sojourn

for an extended trip in the west, visit-

San Francisco. John Swanson of Walker township was in the city Tuesday in the interest of his candidacy for the republican nomination

fifth district. Prof. I. H. Britell has been at St. Edward the last week looking after the crops that are being harvested on his farm. He made several trips during that time, rain interfering with the

Twelve residents of Woodville township were in the city last week enroute to the Yellowstone Park. where they will spend two weeks camping and traveling through the park. The party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Roy The special train that brought Mrs. Clark and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Maybrick from Omaha to this city last T. T. Dress, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Finch,

The first arrest of a farmer in Nebraska for selling bad eggs contrary to the Louis Borella, the insane man who pure food law, occurred the other day locked Deputy Sheriff Jaworski in the at Broken Bow. Cooley Griffie was cell, was taken to the Norfolk asylum arraigned and pleaded guilty to the charge above mentioned and was fined fore the insanity board sometime ago \$10 and costs. Griffie sold 224 eggs to a merchant, and in this number 53 bad ones were found. Under the rulings of the state department any one can be prosecuted for selling bad eggs or having them in prosession for sale.

A. D. Wilson, general solicitor of the Nebraska Association for promoting the Interests of the Blind, was in the city Monday and Tuesday selling certificates of membership, and also circulating a petition asking the next legislature to make an appropriation for the erection and maintenance of an institution where adult blind people can be taught useful be equipped to go forth into the world and earn their own living. There are of the candidates for state offices by the eight hundred blind citizens in Nebraska

There was a quiet home wedding at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis this (Wednesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock, when their daughter, Grace Munson, was united in marriage to Mr. This year the state levy will be six and Orville De Forrest Butler. The newly one-quarter mills as against seven mills married couple left at once for a honeylast year, and the county levy will be moon trip in the mountains of Colorado, Union Pacific, from Columbus to Grand ten miles instead of ten and one-half and will be at home after October 1st at Island, on August 29, on account of the mills last year, a reduction of three- 1402 West 15th street. Both these young Buffalo Bill Wild West show. Train quarters of a mill on the state levy and people are well known in Columbus and leaves Columbus at 8 a. m., and arrives in one-half mill on the county levy. The throughout Platte county, and their Grand Island at 10:45. The return train amount to be raised by these levies will many friends will join the Journal in for a two week's' visit with her sister, stige of their race meet, a large crowd wishing them a prosperous life journey. Mrs. C. L. Stillman, at Lead, S. D.

Augusta, wife of J. E. Kaufman, passed away at the family home in this city Monday morning, August 17, 1908, at 9 o'clock. Deceased had been an invalid for two years, but it was not until ten days before her death that she was confined to her bed. Mrs. Kaufman's maiden name was Augusta Gradaski. She was born in West Preisen, Germany, December 6, 1857. In 1866 she came with her parents to America, settling in oghue. Seward county, where she grew to womanhood. On the 6th day of July, 1876, she was united in marriage to John E. Kaufman. They resided in Seward county until 1885, when they moved to Hamilton county where they lived on a farm for four years, and then took up their residence in Hampton. After liv ing in Hampton for eleven years the family moved to Columbus, where they have since resided. Mrs. Kaufman was a model wife and mother, caring little for what is termed society. Her friends were numbered by her acquaintences, but it was in her home that her energies and happness were centered, and the vacant chair left in the family circle can never be filled. A husband and seven children-three sons and four daughters-are left to mourn her departure. The children are William, Theodore, Herman, Augusta, Elizabeth, Mrs. Henry Gass, jr., of Columbus, and Mrs. Harry Lohr of Grand Island. Besides the members of the home circle, deceased leaves four sisters and two brothers who have been notified of her death and will be present at the funeral, which will he held at the German Lutheran church Thursday afternoon. The remains will he laid away to rest in the Columbus

Three teachers have handed their resignations to the board of education this month-Mrs. Brindley, principal and primary teacher in the Third ward school, Miss Julia Bednar, a department teacher in the High school, and Miss Wagner, a grade teacher. Mrs. Ida Thompson, one Fifth grade. Miss Inez Nash, of the is on his vacation. The Ladies Aid society of the Method- First ward, has been promoted to Mrs. Second ward. Mrs. Watts has been transferred to the Third and Fourth grades in the Third ward and Miss Kate Hoehn of Lexington takes Miss Nash's place in the Fifth grade in the First returned Monday from the San Luis elected to fill Mrs. Brindley's place in but no selection of a successor to Miss Bedner has been made, although there are a number of applications. Mrs. tion of successor to Miss Bednar a full and annual meeting will be held. crops will have been employed.

The Platte river bridge question was up before the board of supervisors again at their last meeting. On Thursday they had requested the supervisors of Polk and Butler counties to meet with Dolan's home run and Todenhoft's three fore purchasing. The riprap work done them with a view of coming to some agreement regarding the bridge. The Polk county representatives were there, but Butler was not represented. The Polk county people admitted that they were liable for their share of the bridge, but would do nothing unless Butler county would do their part. As it now stands the prospect of a new bridge, which is the only solution of the matter, is as far away as ever. Before the board adjourned Mayor Phillipps and M. Brugger were before them on behalf of the city on the subject of the bridge. and several plans were suggested, but none were adopted. It seems that about the only way to settle the matter is through the courts, as almost every other method has been tried. Platte county, and especially Columbus, has a great deal at stake in the matter and are directing all their efforts toward securing a substantial bridge.

Fred Gregorious and Miss Anna Kumph of this city were united in marriage last Thursday afternoon at the German Lutheran church in the presence of a few relatives, the ceremony being preformed by Rev. H. Meissler. Mr. and Mrs. Gregorious left the same evening ened the horse being driven by the ladies for Denver, for a week's sojourn, after owned by the groom on Fourteenth the accident. They were taken to the street. The couple are well known in home of Dr. Martyn and are still con-Columbus, the bride being a daughter of fined to their rooms, suffering from sev-Mrs. J. Kumph, having resided here number of years. She has been employed in the capacity of saleslady and book keeper in some of the business houses of the city the last few years. The groom is a well known Columbus boy who has grown to manhood here, and is at present city water commissioner. He i also a member of the Orpheus society. and ex-fireman and a member of the city

Among those who went on the excur sion to Canada with the Luse Land company were Dr. Allenberger and Myron Gray of this city.

Route No. 4. Dawson Bros. shipped a car of fat hoge to South Omaha Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mert Fish went to Omaha and Council Bluffe last Friday for a few days' visit with relatives.

Mrs. Florence Pride returned from

Denver last Saturday and will remain some time with her neice, Mrs. J. J. Don-Wilbur Barnes is in the habit of mak-

he started out Saturday evening and did not return until Monday. Otto Bolt sold his 160 acre farm to D. F. Donoghue, the price being \$90 per

and wire fences. Walter Butler of Bethany, Neb., was a guest of his brothers. Forrest and Ed Butler, a few days last week. Wednesday Ed and Walter went to Lincoln, and Walter remained there, while Ed returned Friday, accompanied by his two children, Helen and Bernice, who had

acre. There were no other improve-

ments on the land other than a windmill

been visiting their grand parents. Quite a severe wind and hail storm passed over a small portion of the route, between Columbus and Oconee, last Saturday evening. Some fields of corn were badly pounded, the ears being bruised sufficiently to stop development. When the storm struck the Norfolk freight was going to Columbus and when at the curve, four miles west of Columbus, the wind took the roof off of a box car, depositing it beside the track.

Route Mo. 1.

Miss Minnie Muller returned home this week, after a stay at the home of Otto Heider.

J. K. Haves has just completed and moved into his new house, which he began last fall.

of the present teachers, has been pro- of Mrs. C. G. Moore, is visiting his aunt ter stock. moted to the position of principal of the for a week. Mr. Dickinson is employed Third ward school and will teach the by the American express company, and

> Neb., who has been the guest of friends Omaha, Hastings, Grand Island, Madion Route 1 for two weeks, returned son and Norfolk and brought a large home Monday, accompanied by her number of people. The Columbus City cousin, Miss Emma Muller.

> There was a family dinner at the home of O. W. Clark last Sunday, those present being Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moore, Mrs. Maud Kounds, Miss Ethel Moore of rein, of this city held their annual picnic

Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Clark. at Seward last Thursday, making the Sunday, August 23, there will be services was decided to hold the annual picnic Brindley, who has been in the schools in St. John's Lutheran church. On Aug. away from home and Seward was selectfor a number of years, goes to Kearney 30th there will be a mission service at 10 ed. Those who attended were Rev. and to accept a position at the Normal. Her a. m. and 3 p. m. Services will be con- Mrs. Neumarker, Messrs. and Mesdames leaving will be quite a loss to the schools ducted by Kev. Neumarker of Columbus, Carl Rhode, L. Jaeggi, J. O. Freydig, S. Mrs Will Hagel left Thursday evening as she is recognized as one of the lead- Rev. Gensichen of Leigh, Rev. Klatt of E. Marty, E. H. Nauman, H. Hockenbering primary teachers of the state. Miss Schuyler, Rev. Fricke of Madison, and ger and M. Brugger. Bednar goes from Columbus to McCook, Rev. Ackenstadt of Gothenberg, a for-Wenatchee, Wash, and returning via where she takes a principalship. The mer missionary to Africa. Everybody changes necessitated by the resignations invited to attend this mission service.

On the Base Ball Diamond.

base hit.

Sunday for a game with the local team. tection he will have one of the best farms In the Firemen's league Hose Com- in the county. pany No. 1, the leaders and Hose Company No. 2, the tail enders, will play on the home ground Sunday.

Three carloads of machinery, consist ing of engines and condensers, for the board provided for the new township new plant of the Columbus Light. Heat they could not see their way clear to and Power company, arrived this week give them two voting places, and granted and will be unloaded and placed on their only one, located in the village of Monfoundations, which have just been com- roe, which is the center of the township. pleted. This is the first installment of Those in the east end were not at all the machinery and more is expected pleased with this arrangement and prosoon. One of the boilers has been ship- ceeded to get up a petition asking for ped, but there will be some delay in se- the additional voting place at Ocones. curing the other one, compelling the The county board heard their side of the company to erect their building first and case last Faiday, as a result four of the install the boiler afterwards, instead of supervisors voted for the additional votplacing the boiler before the building is ing place, and now the matter is settled

While driving on Thirteenth street Friday evening Mrs. Geo. W. Hulst and Mrs. Dr. Martyn met with quite a serions accident. Miss Georgia Boone was riding horseback and was coming down the street at a good speed, which fright and it upset the buggy, throwing the which they will return to this city and occupants out in front of Dack's drug commence housekeeping in the home store, where they where taken just after broken it will be some time before they fully recover from the accident.

and it will be managed by the Columbus Driving club, and be held on their grounds, north of the city. After conducting the most successful race meet held in Nebraska this year, those behind the driving club feel confident that they can make Frontier Day a success. The dates have not been definitely selected as yet, but will be sometime in the latter part of September. Cheyeune was first to inaugurate this, and no doubt Columbus can do as well as the western city. Mrs. F. K. Strother left Wednesday With the railroad facilities and the pre will be assured,

Columbus will have a Frontier day

KRESO

THE BEST DIP FOR LIVE STOCK

ing weekly trips to Genoa, but last week One Gallon Makes 72 Gallons of U.S. Government Dip.

Best Disinfectant for Stable Use

PRICE, \$1.25 PER GAL.

The Druggist on the Corner Columbus, Nebraska

20 per cent discount on all Oxfords and low shoes at Greisen Bro's.

Geo. A. Scott, jr., returned the first of the week from a visit with Norfolk

Mr. T. Coles, a prominent real estate man of Schuyler, was in the city last week transacting business.

Miss Louise Wagner returned to her home in this city Tuesday, after a week's visit with friends at Platte Center.

Chas. Jazwie, one of the well-to-do farmer west of Platte Center, was in the city Tuesday on his way to Duncan.

W. L. Chenoweth of the Gray Mercantile Co. left last Friday for Chicago and Chas. Dickinson of Omaha, a nephew New York to purchase the fall and win-

About 2,000 people attended the Saengertag held at Kopetsky park last Sunday under the auspices of the Columbus Miss Sophia Esslinger of Arapahoe, Mannerchor. Excursions came in from Band headed the parade to the grounds and the Maennerchor orchestra furnished music for the dancing.

The German Reading club, or Leseve-Rev. Grauenhorst announces that next trip over the Burlington. This year it

Ira E. Gates this week bought the Boyd Dawson farm, west of Ocones, which at present consists of 135 acres. have all been made, and with the elec- On Sunday, Sept. 6, the regular service This farm is located on the banks of the Loup river, and for years the stream has been eating it away, until only the amount of land stated above remains. Columbus shutout the Humphrey team Mr. Gates, the new owner of the land, at Humphrey Sunday, by a score of 3 to will at once take steps to protect it, as 0. Two of the features of the game was he well knew the condition it was in beon the land just west of his has proved The Columbus team goes to Fremont quite successful, and with the same pro-

> When the new township of Oconee was organized the petition asked for two voting places, one each in the villages of Monroe and Oconee. When the county and the new township has two voting

Underwear

UNION SUITS

We have the agency for the famous Munsing Underwear, the best popular priced Union Suits on the market. Prices in men's from \$1.50 to \$4.50. Prices in

Underwear

TWO-PIECE SUITS

In two piece garments we have splenaid line ready for your inspection and ranging in price from 50c to \$2 50 a garment. Buy early while the sizes are complete.

GRAY'S