

Burlington Route

Table with columns for 'Burlington Route' and 'B. & M. TIME TABLE'.

Table with columns for 'PACIFIC TIME TABLE'.

Table with columns for 'SOCIETY NOTICES'.

Table with columns for 'COLUMBUS MARKETS'.

Table with columns for 'COLUMBUS MARKETS'.

Table with columns for 'COLUMBUS MARKETS'.

Table with columns for 'COLUMBUS MARKETS'.

Table with columns for 'COLUMBUS MARKETS'.

Table with columns for 'COLUMBUS MARKETS'.

Table with columns for 'COLUMBUS MARKETS'.

Table with columns for 'COLUMBUS MARKETS'.

Table with columns for 'COLUMBUS MARKETS'.

Table with columns for 'COLUMBUS MARKETS'.

Table with columns for 'COLUMBUS MARKETS'.

Table with columns for 'COLUMBUS MARKETS'.

Table with columns for 'COLUMBUS MARKETS'.

Table with columns for 'COLUMBUS MARKETS'.

Table with columns for 'COLUMBUS MARKETS'.

Table with columns for 'COLUMBUS MARKETS'.

Table with columns for 'COLUMBUS MARKETS'.

Table with columns for 'COLUMBUS MARKETS'.

Table with columns for 'COLUMBUS MARKETS'.

Table with columns for 'COLUMBUS MARKETS'.

Table with columns for 'COLUMBUS MARKETS'.

Table with columns for 'COLUMBUS MARKETS'.

Table with columns for 'COLUMBUS MARKETS'.

Table with columns for 'COLUMBUS MARKETS'.

Table with columns for 'COLUMBUS MARKETS'.

Table with columns for 'COLUMBUS MARKETS'.

Table with columns for 'COLUMBUS MARKETS'.

Frank Kerschner went to Wood River Monday, where he has a position in a drug store.

Mrs. Jennie Walker is confined to her home in the western part of town with a mild attack of typhoid fever.

When you wish good, neat, clean, handsome work done in the line of printing, call at THE JOURNAL OFFICE.

Dr. R. D. McKean, dentist, successor to Dr. Houghaworth, ground floor, 4 doors north of First National Bank.

Wm. Schilz makes boots and shoes in the best styles, and uses only the very best stock that can be procured in the market.

The tramp that got into a law given a sav. With instructions to see to it that he didn't do a thing to the wood.

Mr. McAllister is a bright able lawyer, a gentleman of the most upright character and will make a strong run-Schuyler Sun.

M. L. Hayward, republican nominee for governor, is to be present in David City September 1st, and speak at the Catholic picnic.

FARMERS' ATTENTION. You can get an 8-foot Freeprot Galvanized steel windmill from A. Dussell & Son for only \$25.00.

The Farmers' club will meet Friday afternoon September 2nd, at the home of Mrs. Lockhart. The club are all invited to be present.

Max Baehr of St. Paul, Nebraska, recently appointed U. S. consul to Strasburg, Germany, was in the city Saturday visiting friends.

Miss Anna Eoeben has been elected by the school board to teach the new room to be supplied in the room above the rear of Kramer's store.

Services in the Presbyterian church, Sept. 4. Morning subject: "The Evolution of Knowledge." Evening: "The Harvest Field." All are welcome.

Soldiers at Manila are said to be calling for beer, and the first shipment of sixty-nine car loads of Milwaukee beer has started for the Philippines.

Now is the time to subscribe for THE COLUMBUS JOURNAL and the Lincoln Journal, semi-weekly, both for \$2.15 a year. Three papers a week at a cost of

Saturday, an eight-year-old boy of John Hulstede, a merchant tailor of Stromburg, was smothered to death by the banks of the Blue river caving in on him.

Dr. Baker, physician and surgeon, Residence, Seventeenth and Quincy, Office, Olive st., first door north of Brod-fuehrer Telephone: Office 20; residence 46.

The K. and L. of S. will give an ice cream social at the home of Mr. W. A. Way, Wednesday evening, Aug. 31. All are cordially invited to attend. Ice cream and cake 10c.

A stranger in Norfolk the other day was arrested for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk. He claimed to be ignorant of the law, but, all the same, plead guilty, and contributed \$6 to the city.

The big crops, the big ranches, the big cattle, the big hogs—all of the big things of the big west are noticed in the Omaha Bee, the big newspaper, twelve pages each week, only 65 cents a year.

M. C. Calto has left on our table the biggest tomato we ever saw—weight, 32 ounces, exactly; the biggest and finest chow chow in the west, and in circumference, variety Ponderosa, the seed worth \$8 a pound.

Dr. D. H. Lewis, one of the 20-year residents of Albion, Boone county, was severely injured recently by being thrown from a hay buggy in a runaway. One ankle was broken and the other dislocated. There were also internal injuries.

Tabler's Buckeye Plasterment gives instant relief in all cases of inflammation and heat. It is prompt in its action and positive in its effect. It is the kind that cures without pain or discomfort. It is for piles only. 50c. Tubes, 75c. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co.

William Dougherty of Humphrey, for many years a resident of this city, was in town Sunday for a few hours. He accompanied Mrs. Dougherty this far on her way to Omaha, where she will visit the exposition for a few days.

Stop thatarking by use of Ballard's Horehound Syrup. It arrests the cough, stops the irritation of the throat, and relieves congestion of the lungs in a day. It is safe and pleasant to take, and never disappoints. 25c. & 50c. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co.

J. E. North, in a trip into Boone county, saw Geo. Willard's farm. He raised this year, 4,000 bushels of winter wheat 30 bushels to the acre; while his spring wheat yielded but fifteen bushels to the acre. Corn in that section of the country looks fairly good.

Rev. Wead held services in Cedar Rapids and Albion Sunday. Rev. Wise of Cedar Rapids holding services here. Rev. Wead was in Genoa Monday soliciting for an Episcopal church for that place. He succeeded in securing a good fund for a new building.

J. Greisen returned Thursday from a ten days' trip to Chicago. Like all others who happen to have business in Chicago, he has unbounded faith in the great city, as thoroughly up to the mark in everything that goes to make a modern business center.

Mrs. Janet L. Wilson of Washington, D. C., will lecture in the M. E. church Wednesday evening on Indian Legend, Mythology and Religion. Mrs. Wilson comes highly praised by many noted people. Those who hear her will enjoy a rare treat. Admission, 15 cents.

Are you lacking in strength and energy. Are you nervous, despondent, irritable, bilious, constipated and generally run down in health? If so, your liver is torpid, and a few doses of Herbine will cure you. Herbine has no equal as a health restorer. Dr. A. Heintz and Pollock & Co.

Mr. Williams, secretary of the fruit growers' association of Council Bluffs and one of the leading horticulturists of Iowa, was in the city last week. Mr. Williams has about completed a contract for the purchase of forty acres of land from H. J. Hendrix of Monroe, where he expects to raise fruit under the irrigation ditch.

Judge N. H. Parks, who for the last five years has owned and conducted the Telegram, has been compelled on account of failing health to dispose of the plant, which he has sold to Mr. Paechal, who has been connected with the Platte County Argus, both at Platte Center and here. It is understood that the Telegram will remain a democratic paper.

Hon. W. A. McAllister of Columbus has been nominated for judge by the republicans of the Sixth judicial district. He is a lawyer of recognized ability and has been a resident of Nebraska some-thing less than forty years. Those who know his worth as an attorney, his native goodness of heart and his keen sense of justice between man and man, will go out of their way to assist in making his majority one that he will be proud of as long as he lives.—Lincoln Journal.

It seems that when the Omaha Printing Co. concluded, after a year's business, that they no longer desired W. Saunders as manager of that branch of their concern, he concluded that he might as well take the populist papers with him, which, we understand, he has done, and now the printing of their papers is done at the Reese establishment in Omaha, with, we suppose, W. Saunders as manager of the populist reprint.

Mrs. G. O. Burns was badly bitten Thursday by Dr. Von's New Foundland dog, and has been suffering a great deal since. She with other ladies was helping freeze cream in the yard at Von's for a picnic, when something irritated the dog and he took hold of Mrs. Burns' right ankle as she was passing him, tearing the flesh badly to the bone. She is confined to bed, with a swollen limb, but is getting along as well as could be expected.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the National Educational association held in Washington, D. C., July 7, the action of the department of superintendence was approved in making an official change in spelling, using a simplified form for many words, such as program (programme); the (though); altho (although); thro (through) thruout (throughout); catalog (catalogue) etc. This common sense system of spelling may come sometime as a great relief to many a person, but it has been a long time in getting even this far.

A Chinaman bearing the euphonious title of Hu Jo was taken from the train Sunday and removed to St. Mary's hospital. He was removing a bandage from an old wound on his leg when in some manner he opened an artery and was in a fair way to bleed to death when medical assistance reached him here. He owns and operates a laundry in New York City, and in company with another Celestial was enroute to Hong Kong, expecting to return to this country next spring. They were able to resume their journey Sunday morning.

Wednesday last J. M. Curtis, being at Council Bluffs and with old railroad acquaintances who were going to the Wild West show at Red Oak, Iowa, he went down with them, and while there had a visit with George Turner, of which he has many interesting incidents. One of these was that on an amusing occurrence, Curtis was convulsed with laughter and shook the air around him so lively that the band boys were all looking anxiously towards him, not knowing exactly what might happen, but George quieted their fears by saying: "Let him alone, he'll come out of it all right."

The former acquaintances of Fred and Will Hess who were boys on their father's farm south of the river, will be interested to know of their whereabouts. Will graduated from a medical college in St. Louis in April and later joined the army as a surgeon from Salt Lake City, from which place he was sent to the front. Fred Hess is in the employ of the U. P. company in Salt Lake City and is to be married Sept. 7th to Miss Brownie Shaw of that place. The couple will be in Columbus the 9th on their way to Chicago, visiting the family of Mr. Hess' uncle, Lewis Jones.

Dr. Evans was hurriedly summoned to Albion at an early hour Sunday morning to attend a young man named Albert Parrott who had been shot in the head with a charge of bird shot. He and some companions were in a melon patch belonging to a man named Leaviey living near town. He frightened the boys out of the patch and then fired in an opposite direction to what he had supposed they had taken, and the charge struck young Parrott full in the forehead. All connected with the sad affair are respectable people and it is generally regarded as an accident, pure and simple. The lad was still alive Sunday morning, but there was thought to be but little chance for him. He is about 20 years of age.

The American Monthly Review of Reviews for September, presents the usual timely features that we have come to expect from this magazine. The various events connected with the end of the war with Spain are fully discussed by the editor, while the Porto Rican campaign, from start to finish, is described by John A. Church, formerly of the Army and Navy Journal. The cost of the war and the financial provisions for meeting it are ably summed up by Charles A. Conant, an experienced financial writer. Henry Mearland, a Washington journalist, contributes a character sketch of William E. Day, the Secretary of State, which is of special interest at this time because of Judge Day's appointment as leading member of the American peace commission. Bismarck, and the English biographer of Charles Lowe, and W. T. Stead furnish a rich fund of anecdotes regarding the late ex-chancellor. Aside from many other illustrations, numerous cartoons apropos of the war are reproduced from home and foreign journals.

To Contractors. Bids will be received at the office of C. J. Garlow, Secretary and Treasurer of West End Sewer Co., up to eight p. m., Monday, September 12, for the construction of Sewer. Specifications at office.

For Rent. Farm, 3 miles east of Columbus; 300 acres, 200 acres under cultivation. Enquire at Galley's store.

Personal Section.

Miss Julia Fox went to Schuyler Monday to visit.

Miss Shepard of Millard is visiting at G. W. Phillips'.

Mr. and Mrs. Naumann are attending the Exposition this week.

Miss Oelia Wagner begins her school Monday near Humphrey.

Mrs. Landeman of St. Edward is visiting with L. H. Britell's folks.

Mrs. C. A. Brindley returned Friday from an extended visit in Creighton.

Miss Hattie Baker left today for a month's visit to Lincoln and Omaha.

C. H. Winship and son Arthur of Fremont visited at John Wiggins' over Sunday.

Mrs. A. H. Carpenter of Fairmont, W. Va., is visiting her brother's family, C. J. Garlow.

Paul Krause came down Saturday from Albion on his way to Omaha on a business trip.

Misses Alice and Mae Elston went to Creighton Saturday to visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. V. A. Macken and daughter Mamie went to Omaha Thursday for a visit with friends.

Mrs. J. S. Hatfield returned Thursday from an extended trip in Iowa, Arkansas and Illinois.

Rev. Hayes returned last week from a month's vacation taken in Colorado, principally in Manitou.

F. W. Herrick returned Thursday from an extended business and pleasure trip to Chicago and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Albert and Rev. and Mrs. Olcott were among the camp-meeting visitors in Clarks last week.

Miss Lizzie Sheehan went to Humphrey, where she begins her regular work of teaching in the public schools.

One day last week, Frank, son of James Frazier, came to visit his father when he had not seen for seventeen years.

Rena and Gladys Turner returned home Saturday from an extended visit with their sister, Mrs. Howard Rowe, at Long Pine.

Miss Ella Byrnes, who went to Colorado a few weeks ago, will remain and teach school there the coming year at Hahn's Park.

The Misses Parmelee of Omaha, who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. Naumann, for several weeks, returned home this week.

Mrs. C. H. Davis and daughter Mae, Misses Josephine and Anna Kumpf and Baby Hensley were among the recent visitors in Omaha.

L. G. Zinnecker was in Omaha Sunday. He went down specially to meet some old-time Ohio acquaintances who are visiting the Exposition.

A. W. Armstrong spent four days recently at the Exposition. One of the days there were three people overcome by heat; another day, twenty.

Mrs. Watkins and daughter left this Tuesday for their home in Illinois, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. John Wiggins. Miss Rossa, accompanied them to Omaha.

Mrs. Rev. Frank Cook of Fayette, Ohio, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Taylor, the past week, leaving today for Waterloo, where she visits for a time before going to her home.

School Will Open Next Monday. Pupils will be assigned to rooms as follows:

FIRST WARD. Seventh grade and boys of 6th and girls of 6th, who live east of Washington street, Mr. Rothelner's room.

Fourth, and girls of 5th who live east of Washington street, Miss Keating's room. Girls of 6th and girls of 6th west of Washington street, 1st ward, and girls of 5th and girls of 6th in 2nd ward south of railroad track will be assigned to the new room. Second and third grades, Miss Rickley's room, first grade Miss Morse's room.

SECOND WARD. High school and eighth grades will occupy the same rooms as last year. Fourth grade pupils from Miss Watkins' room and pupils promoted from Mrs. Brindley's room, will occupy Miss Campbell's room.

THIRD WARD. Seventh grade. Mr. Weaver's room. Fifth and sixth. Miss Watkins' room. Third and fourth. Miss Luth's room. Second and third. Miss Morris' room. First and second. Mrs. Brindley's room. W. J. WILLIAMS, Supt.

A call issued, we suppose by the secretary, W. T. Craig, for the adjourned session of the republican county convention, reached us on Wednesday last, at noon. THE JOURNAL goes to press Tuesday afternoon but printed a call all the same, authorized by Chairman Nay. The convention meets this Wednesday afternoon.

THE FORTY-FIRST YEAR.

The Old Settlers of Platte County Get Together Again.

Saturday last, a goodly number of the pioneers and old settlers ate dinner and supper at Maennerchor hall, and enjoyed themselves in meeting and greeting and conversing with old friends and neighbors, the only regret being that there were not more of them present.

The hall had been appropriately decorated for the occasion with the national colors, an ox-yoke being a conspicuous reminder of those early days.

At 2 o'clock John Tannahill, president, called to order, and, after invocation by Rev. Goodale, the speaking exercises began with a welcome by Mayor E. D. Fitzpatrick, to which he added personal reminiscences. Shortly after the War of the Rebellion, a great fever broke out in the east, and he was among the first to catch it—it was the western fever. There were different phases of it, Kansas, California, etc., but his was the Nebraska fever, and after he caught it, he prepared himself for farming by subscribing for magazines, farm journals, etc. He came to Columbus in '71 and among the first things he did to prepare himself for farming the prairie homestead was to buy a team of horses for \$450. One day he was in Columbus, and happened to meet E. J. Baker, who convinced him that he ought to have a corn-planter (he hadn't yet broke any sod) at \$65. In about a year, he got the California fever, but stayed there only a few months. He came back here, and all he had left was four patches on his pants. He worked at whatever he could find to do, saved his money as best he could, investing it in business, as business grew.

H. T. Sperry began by speaking of the old country and his trip to Nebraska. He referred in a sarcastic way to good old times of 1867-'8, of the "wildcat banks," etc. He drew a comparison between the east and the west in those days; in the east a man could scarcely get employment, working for board only, and in the west everybody was and wages good. At Col. John Ritz's, where he first worked, he got \$40 a month. He took up a homestead on Stearns prairie, where the settlement was so sparse that the school district was fourteen miles long and seven miles wide. He was elected school director, and notwithstanding considerable opposition, school finally began in a dug-out, with Miss Crabtree as teacher. One of the chief arguments in opposition was by a man who held to the notion that they had had no school for seven years, they could certainly live a while longer without. Mr. Sperry alluded to present times in that locality, and said that there is now no vacant land, the farmers are all doing well; there are creameries, separators, cheese factories, and all modern appliances for doing work. There are perhaps no people in all that country but what know that the farmer needs education as much as any class of people.

H. J. Hudson started in his remarks by referring to the classification that had been made, of pioneers, those who came here before 1867, and old settlers, those here before 1860. His wife and he were Londoners, and scarcely knew before they came to this country what a blade of grass was. At St. Louis he saw some dandies eating a meal method, but he had never seen, and noticed them scraping the seeds out. A greasy hardly ever learns everything in one lesson, and the first melon he bought to eat he prepared his feast by scraping out the whole inside. Mr. Hudson entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion, and was perceptibly affected when he touched upon the intimate relations of the pioneers, in those times when the country was totally different from now; the day of Indians and Pilgrims. Who of us then expected to live in the country we now have in Nebraska? As great a transformation, almost, as could be imagined. We aimed to get along pleasantly and happily with our neighbors, and all helped in times of trouble. He closed with a hearty good word for the Nebraska soldier boys who have gone to battle for their country, and said that wherever our flag had been planted it should stay right there to help establish for the people, a government by the people. "I'm very glad," said he, "that I've lived to see this time."

President Tannahill introduced Pauline Ellis as the daughter of a soldier who had helped make it possible to settle Nebraska.

She recited a description of a prairie fire, the thrilling incidents of which, the sight of burning deer, hissing snakes, burning cabins, etc., were followed with intense interest by the audience, and so well pleased were they that they insisted on her speaking again. The little lady kindly responded with "The Wreck of the Hesperus."

J. E. North said that he did not expect to be called upon to make any remarks until he came into the room. If he had, he might have been able to make a more connected talk, but if he could succeed in saying something of interest to the younger generation to make them better contented in life, he would be satisfied. He came to Nebraska in 1864, a young boy, living first at Omaha. He came here in '59 and was married in 1859, they being the second couple married in Platte county after its organization. He broke up 40 acres, planted sod corn and buckwheat; threshed the buckwheat by laying it out hard ground and tramping it out with oxen; the wind did the cleaning and it was ground without bolting. We eat our cake and butter because we didn't have any now.

In 1859 trouble began with the Indians, the settlers gathering at Fremont, and the soldiers following the Indians to what is now known as Battle Creek. Our nearest post-office used to be Omaha. Every one that went down from here was expected to bring back the mail. He knew every man, woman and child living between Columbus and Omaha.

The last great blizzard, that some of the younger settlers remember, was a fair sample of what was not an uncommon occurrence in those times. Once when he was at Omaha, and had left a young man at home to do the chores, when he returned he found that during the storm that had deposited two feet of snow, the man had left, and Mrs. North had fed the cattle through a hole in the straw roof of the barn, and had succeeded in keeping the cattle alive;

Personal Section.

Miss Julia Fox went to Schuyler Monday to visit.

Miss Shepard of Millard is visiting at G. W. Phillips'.

Mr. and Mrs. Naumann are attending the Exposition this week.

Miss Oelia Wagner begins her school Monday near Humphrey.

Mrs. Landeman of St. Edward is visiting with L. H. Britell's folks.

Mrs. C. A. Brindley returned Friday from an extended visit in Creighton.

Miss Hattie Baker left today for a month's visit to Lincoln and Omaha.

C. H. Winship and son Arthur of Fremont visited at John Wiggins' over Sunday.

Mrs. A. H. Carpenter of Fairmont, W. Va., is visiting her brother's family, C. J. Garlow.

Paul Krause came down Saturday from Albion on his way to Omaha on a business trip.

Misses Alice and Mae Elston went to Creighton Saturday to visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. V. A. Macken and daughter Mamie went to Omaha Thursday for a visit with friends.

Mrs. J. S. Hatfield returned Thursday from an extended trip in Iowa, Arkansas and Illinois.

Rev. Hayes returned last week from a month's vacation taken in Colorado, principally in Manitou.

F. W. Herrick returned Thursday from an extended business and pleasure trip to Chicago and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Albert and Rev. and Mrs. Olcott were among the camp-meeting visitors in Clarks last week.

Miss Lizzie Sheehan went to Humphrey, where she begins her regular work of teaching in the public schools.

One day last week, Frank, son of James Frazier, came to visit his father when he had not seen for seventeen years.

Rena and Gladys Turner returned home Saturday from an extended visit with their sister, Mrs. Howard Rowe, at Long Pine.

Miss Ella Byrnes, who went to Colorado a few weeks ago, will remain and teach school there the coming year at Hahn's Park.

The Misses Parmelee of Omaha, who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. Naumann, for several weeks, returned home this week.

Mrs. C. H. Davis and daughter Mae, Misses Josephine and Anna Kumpf and Baby Hensley were among the recent visitors in Omaha.

L. G. Zinnecker was in Omaha Sunday. He went down specially to meet some old-time Ohio acquaintances who are visiting the Exposition.

A. W. Armstrong spent four days recently at the Exposition. One of the days there were three people overcome by heat; another day, twenty.

Mrs. Watkins and daughter left this Tuesday for their home in Illinois, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. John Wiggins. Miss Rossa, accompanied them to Omaha.

Mrs. Rev. Frank Cook of Fayette, Ohio, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Taylor, the past week, leaving today for Waterloo, where she visits for a time before going to her home.

School Will Open Next Monday. Pupils will be assigned to rooms as follows:

FIRST WARD. Seventh grade and boys of 6th and girls of 6th, who live east of Washington street, Mr. Rothelner's room.

Fourth, and girls of 5th who live east of Washington street, Miss Keating's room. Girls of 6th and girls of 6th west of Washington street, 1st ward, and girls of 5th and girls of 6th in 2nd ward south of railroad track will be assigned to the new room. Second and third grades, Miss Rickley's room, first grade Miss Morse's room.

SECOND WARD. High school and eighth grades will occupy the same rooms as last year. Fourth grade pupils from Miss Watkins' room and pupils promoted from Mrs. Brindley's room, will occupy Miss Campbell's room.

THIRD WARD. Seventh grade. Mr. Weaver's room. Fifth and sixth. Miss Watkins' room. Third and fourth. Miss Luth's room. Second and third. Miss Morris' room. First and second. Mrs. Brindley's room. W. J. WILLIAMS, Supt.

A call issued, we suppose by the secretary, W. T. Craig, for the adjourned session of the republican county convention, reached us on Wednesday last, at noon. THE JOURNAL goes to press Tuesday afternoon but printed a call all the same, authorized by Chairman Nay. The convention meets this Wednesday afternoon.

HENRY RAGLE & CO.

Staple and Fancy Groceries, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE and LAMPS.



In our stock of HIGH GRADE GROCERIES we are constantly receiving fresh invoices of the finest China, Japan, and India Teas.

Eleventh Street, - COLUMBUS, NEBR.

THE SKY IS BRIGHTENING

and it's time for you to put forth your efforts in realizing on the rising tide of business. Real estate values, never so low as now, are sure to rise with improved business conditions and afford healthy returns to investors.



BECHER, JAEGGI & CO., Thirteenth St., COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA.

Wake Up!



"Fish, Cut Bait or Go Ashore!" This sultry weather is very depressing and there is nothing like a fishing trip for good, healthy sport.

Damaged by Smoke Only. The Chicago Shoe Manufacturing Company, the Queen City Tailoring Company, and the Barr Cloak Company, adjoining buildings, were damaged to the extent of \$175,000.

Exp. HOTEL, C. E. Rieky, Prop. Rates: \$1.00 per day up. Special rates for table board. 1811 Lake Street, Omaha. Five minutes walk to Exposition Grounds. Take Dodge St. and north 20th car from Union Depot Sherman Ave. and 17th St. Line from Webster St. Depot.

Men's half fall stock shoes, worth \$1.75 at \$1.25. Ladies' good heavy calf shoes, worth \$1.75 at \$1.25. Ladies' fine Dongola Pat. leather tip shoes worth \$1.75 at \$1.25. Ladies' very fine shoe, con. toe, lace, and button worth \$2.50 at \$1.48. Ladies' French kid, hand turned latest style lace and button worth \$4 at \$1.98. Ladies' very fine hand turned French kid shoes, worth \$5 at \$2.48. Men's very fine shoes, worth \$2.50 at \$1.24. Men's fine calf shoes, worth \$3 at \$1.48. Men's fine custom-made shoes hand-sewed, all latest styles, worth \$4 at \$2.48. A full line of Ladies', Misses' and children's Oxford ties at less than half price.

</