

**BIG FIRE IN LINCOLN YARDS**

Fierce Gale Sweeps Flames Through Burlington Structures.

LOSS ABOUT HUNDRED THOUSAND

Old Roundhouse, Coal Chutes, Box Cars and Construction Material Destroyed—Water Pressure Falls Completely.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)  
LINCOLN, Neb., April 22.—(Special Telegram.)—Fire which is still burning, though practically under control by 11 o'clock last night, destroyed the old Burlington roundhouse, the low house, thirty cars, the coal chutes and thousands of dollars worth of lumber and railroad material. The fire was discovered in the roof of the roundhouse about 7 o'clock and is supposed to have originated from a spark from the engine attached to train No. 4.

The loss estimated by Superintendent Bignell and Division Superintendent Waterman, will be around \$100,000. This estimate may be materially changed upon investigation after the fire is finally extinguished and the records investigated. The insurance is about 50 per cent of the loss.

The fire swept from north to south by a wind of forty miles velocity and destroyed everything in its path for a distance of at least five blocks, threatening at times to destroy the Union Pacific depot and the Burlington storehouse, as well as the Burlington passenger station and other buildings. The water pressure was so low that it was not possible to prevent the destruction of any building that was touched by flames, and it was only the heroic work of the firemen that saved a great portion of the material yard.

When first discovered, Mr. Waterman said the fire had just started in the roof of the north part of the roundhouse and had there been sufficient water pressure, it could have been extinguished. As it was, the strong wind carried the blaze so rapidly that it seemed an instant only until the roundhouse was a mass of fire. The flames leaped then to the little oil house, on to the coal chute, the low house, burning thousands of dollars worth of lumber and material as it went on its way.

**Laborers in Danger.**  
Superintendent Bignell ordered out engines and as the flames burned around them, dozens of freight cars were hustled beyond reach of the fire. Italian laborers were hustled out of their bunk cars, carrying their personal belongings with them, and the cars were soon a mass of bent iron and charred timbers.

When about one-half of the long coal chute was burned away, the firemen were ineffectually trying to head off the flames, but the water pressure was not sufficient to raise the steam fire fast. Upon leaving the nozzle of the hose, the stream was scattered by the wind until it became mere spray. Mr. Bignell arrived at this critical moment, walked up the restle work in the face of the fire and called the firemen to follow. With the fire blowing directly in their faces, the men succeeded in stopping headway and saved part of the restle work.

Burlington engines were ordered into service and with hoses attached these did good service as they went from one part of the yards to another putting out incipient fires and preventing spread to other piles of lumber. Only one stream of city water was used, other water being taken from the Burlington tanks and hydrants. To add to the worry of the firemen several times have caught fire and burned.

**Building Storage House.**  
There was nothing in the low house except some cement, while the round house, which has twenty-four walls, contained no engines. It had been planned to use the structure for a storage house and a lot of records already were stored there. These were destroyed. The round house also contained some gasoline, but very little. The oil house which is the round house was a small one. The round house had not been used for its original purpose for at least five months, when the new structure was completed.

The fire attracted thousands of people, who remained on watch for hours, regardless of the fact that the strong wind blew cinders and dirt and burning embers through the air at terrific pace. Burning embers were scattered over the southwest part of town for a distance of more than a half mile, but few fell in the residence portion of the city.

**Club Banquet at Albion.**

ALBION, Neb., April 22.—(Special.)—The Albion Commercial club held its annual banquet Thursday night. One hundred and twenty-five members were seated at the tables, which were elaborately decorated. In refreshments being of a high order. State Treasurer Brian and Senator Albrecht of Butler county each addressed the club. The local speakers were J. H. Thompson, F. M. Westfall and F. J. Mack. During the program the Highway Harp orchestra rendered musical selections. The occasion was a very enjoyable one, dancing being indulged in after the completion of the regular program.

Additional Nebraska News on Page 2.

**Some Drug Store Bargains for Men and Women Saturday**

- \$1.25 Richardson's Toilet Water for 4oz.
- \$1.00 Dabron's Toilet Water for 4oz.
- 50c Gelsin Violet Water for 4oz.
- 3/4 lb and 1 lb Toilet Soap at 25c price.
- French Toilet Charcoal 10c
- 10c Herman's Toilet Soap cake
- 15c case White Castile Soap for 4oz
- Special sale on Lillie Bell Toilet Powder, at per can..... 50c
- Per dozen..... 5.00
- 10c Bottle Bay Rum for..... 25c
- Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder..... 25c
- Dr. Holmes' Prevalin..... 25c
- 1/2 water bottle or Fountain Springs, Saturday, each..... 50c
- \$1.25 Oriental Cream..... 50c
- 10c Rubber Gloves for..... 25c
- 75c White Hair Extract, for..... 50c
- 1/2 case Ivory Soap for..... 25c

**Rubber Goods**

Our stock of  
Water Bottles,  
Glass Bottles,  
Glass Jars,  
Glass and all  
kinds of glass  
ware, in  
quantity,  
complete. Ask us  
or write  
for Catalogue.

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.  
10th and Dodge.  
**Owl Drug Co.**  
10th and Mearns.

**Hayden's Monday**  
Sample 50c Dresser and  
cups, made to sell to  
\$1.25, all at one price.  
See 16th St. Window Display.

THE STORE THAT DOES THINGS  
**King-Swanson Co.**  
16<sup>TH</sup> & HOWARD STS.  
THE HOME OF QUALITY CLOTHES

**Extraordinary Spring Suit Offer**

READ EVERY WORD

Late in January, after the manufacturers had made their requisition for spring fabrics, the mills had, as they always do, a number of small pieces and odd lengths which they had to sell. One of the leading weavers of the U. S. submitted swatches of these ends to the representative of this store, who was in the East late in January buying for next Fall. Prices quoted were but trifling fractions of the real values. There was a total of 3947 yds., enough for 862 suits. Some patterns contained only enough for three suits, some as many as 47 and so on. Coming as it did, between seasons, Spring Clothes having been made and Fall Clothes not started, we found tailoring establishments anxious to make these fabrics up without thought of profit, solely to keep their men busy. The deal was closed on January 28th, and now we can follow our established custom of sharing with our customers every advantage of our buying power and offer strictly bench tailored Suits of high character at the lowest price ever quoted.

**Why We Made Such Effort**

As is well known, this store sells an extraordinary number of suits from \$15.00 upwards. We frankly admit some stores sell more suits for less than \$15.00. This is not as it should be—never was a store more entitled to the bulk of this particular business. For some reason we've been unable to attract enough to justify our efforts. Some who want to spend less than \$15.00 note the attractiveness of this store and perhaps imagine, though incorrectly, that we do not care for their trade. Some imagine that our modern arrangement precludes their trading here—when in reality it should be the very place to come. Then again, many men know the great number of higher priced suits we sell and imagine we cater entirely to such trade—another wrong surmise. We don't ask for all the popular priced trade—we ask only for what our efforts entitle us to. It amounts to more than we get. That is honest truth. We want to attract the attention of more fellows with less than \$15.00 to spend and make them interested in a store that will serve them better than they ever were served. Hence we've plotted for three months to do what is now scheduled for Saturday and Monday.

**Take a Look at Windows 1, 2, 3**  
and see the SUITS.

Look at them several times—the oftener you see them the more determined you'll be to have one. Come in and see them at close range—examine them critically, subject them to every test you know. Then, if you want one, all right. If you don't—no harm done. We'll still be glad you came to look.

**842 \$20, \$18 and \$15 Hand-Tailored Suits at Ridiculously Low Price**

of  
**\$11**

**What To Expect When You Come**

Expect to find only new 1910 styles. Expect to find strictly hand wrought suits in all popular models, including College Chap and other models for young fellows. Expect to find a variety of colors to please any taste and a range of weaves to answer any purpose. Expect to find suits that retail ordinarily from \$15.00 to \$20.00. Expect to find 85% of them worth \$20.00 and \$18.00. Expect to find only 15% worth less than \$18.00, but all of the 15% worth \$15.00 or more. Expect to find any size from 31 to 50, including stouts, short stouts and slims and to be fitted as carefully as if you were paying us what the suits were really worth. Expect all these things and then some and—You'll not be disappointed.

**Offer Limited to Saturday & Monday**

There are only 842 Suits—The selling will surely be brisk—and the assortment will soon be depleted—Then too, they are worth more money and will sell for more in the regular way—Hence, after 6 P. M. Monday, the present price will be withdrawn. Come Saturday if possible—or Monday without fail.



**SHOE MARKET BASEMENT**

**\$1.95** **\$2.45**

Correct sizes? You bet! Not an odd shoe in the basement. All clean, perfect, well sized, and perfectly made up kinds. Job lots? NONE!

Where is the woman who has so often said: "No use talking, you simply MUST pay from \$3.50 upwards for good shoes these days!" Now, this woman means well, but she DOESN'T know of the Shoe Market "Basement."

This is an age of inconsistencies. Even while the words "high cost of living," are on everybody's tongue, we are reaching bed rock with captivating, sturdily built, snappily styled shoes at prices as popular as \$1.95 and \$2.45 per pair. Surely THAT'S reasonable, isn't it?

It goes without saying that these are UP-TO-THE-MINUTE shoes—otherwise we couldn't CROWD that basement as we ARE doing. "Low Cuts" are the theme now—we've the style YOU'VE been wanting right along.

**Shoe Market Basement**  
322 South 16th Street. 322 South 16th Street.

**Will you cut your ice bill in two---if we tell you how?**

We sell all furniture, carpets and household goods at an average of 20% below the prices charged in Omaha—because our rent is so low—our location is in South Omaha—we do business on a most economical basis. When it comes to refrigerators we not only sell lower by several dollars on each box, but we carry the very finest line shown in this section.

**\$4.75 to \$30 for refrigerators the same make as illustration**

**What one woman told us:**  
One woman voluntarily told us that her bill for ice was from 25c to 40c per day. She read our advertisement, bought one of our refrigerators and has never since spent more than 10c or 15c per day for ice. During the summer that would make a saving of from \$12 to \$25 just on the ice bill—enough saved to purchase a very fine refrigerator. Worth investigating isn't it?

**Kitchen Cabinets**  
Strongly built, sanitary Kitchen Cabinets, made of solid oak—at from **\$275** \$22.50 down to.....

**Sanitary Couch**  
A handsome Sanitary Couch—adjustable, so as to be made into a bed in a few seconds. During the day it folds, so as to be an ornamental piece of furniture. Our price is one which is about \$1.00 cheaper than the same couch is sold for in Omaha. **\$245**

**Home Furniture Co., 24th and L Streets South Omaha--All South Omaha cars pass our door**