

Site Inventory Form
State Historical Society of Iowa
 (November 2005)

State Inventory No. 29-03144 New Supplemental
 Part of a district with known boundaries (enter inventory no.) 29-03685
 Relationship: Contributing Noncontributing
 Contributes to a potential district with yet unknown boundaries
 National Register Status:(any that apply) Listed De-listed NHL DOE
 9-Digit SHPO Review & Compliance (R&C) Number _____
 Non-Extant (enter year) _____

1. Name of Property

historic name Schramm Building
 other names/site number P.A. Andre Boots and Shoes, Downtown Survey Map # DT-50

2. Location

street & number 212 Jefferson
 city or town Burlington vicinity, county Des Moines
 Legal Description:(If Rural) Township Name _____ Township No. _____ Range No. _____ Section _____ Quarter of Quarter _____
 (If Urban) Subdivision Original City Block(s) _____ Lot(s) east 20' Lot 252 - also E 39'3" of S 30' of Lot 251

3. State/Federal Agency Certification [Skip this Section]

4. National Park Service Certification [Skip this Section]

5. Classification

Category of Property (Check only one box)	Number of Resources within Property		
	If Non-Eligible Property	If Eligible Property, enter number of:	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> building(s)	Enter number of:	Contributing	Noncontributing
<input type="checkbox"/> district	— buildings	<u>1</u>	— buildings
<input type="checkbox"/> site	— sites	—	— sites
<input type="checkbox"/> structure	— structures	—	— structures
<input type="checkbox"/> object	— objects	—	— objects
	— Total	<u>1</u>	— Total

Name of related project report or multiple property study (Enter "N/A" if the property is not part of a multiple property examination).
 Title Intensive Level Historical and Architectural Survey of "East" Downtown Burlington, IA Historical Architectural Data Base Number 29-034

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions (Enter categories from instructions)	Current Functions (Enter categories from instructions)
<u>02E03 dry goods</u>	<u>02A real estate office</u>
<u>02E specialty store – boots and shoes</u>	

7. Description

Architectural Classification (Enter categories from instructions)	Materials (Enter categories from instructions)
<u>09F05: Commercial / brick front</u>	foundation <u>04C limestone</u>
<u>05A: Late Victorian Gothic</u>	walls (visible material) <u>03 brick</u>
	roof <u>15C01 rubber membrane</u>
	other _____

Narrative Description (SEE CONTINUATION SHEETS, WHICH MUST BE COMPLETED)

8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria (Mark "x" representing your opinion of eligibility after applying relevant National Register criteria)

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> More Research Recommended	A Property is associated with significant events.
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> More Research Recommended	B Property is associated with the lives of significant persons.
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> More Research Recommended	C Property has distinctive architectural characteristics.
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> More Research Recommended	D Property yields significant information in archaeology or history.

County Des Moines Address 212 Jefferson Site Number 29-03144
City Burlington District Number 29-03685

Criteria Considerations

- A Owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes.
- B Removed from its original location.
- C A birthplace or grave.
- D A cemetery.
- E A reconstructed building, object, or structure.
- F A commemorative property.
- G Less than 50 years of age or achieved significance within the past 50 years.

Areas of Significance (Enter categories from instructions)

05: Commerce
02: Architecture

Significant Dates

Construction date 1878-79 check if circa or estimated date
Other dates, including renovation _____

Significant Person

(Complete if National Register Criterion B is marked above)

Architect/Builder

Architect _____

Builder _____

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9. Major Bibliographical References

Bibliography See continuation sheet for citations of the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form

10. Geographic Data

UTM References (OPTIONAL)

Zone	Easting	Northing	Zone	Easting	Northing
1	_____	_____	2	_____	_____
3	_____	_____	4	_____	_____

See continuation sheet for additional UTM references or comments

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ADDITIONAL DOCUMENTATION (Submit the following items with the completed form)

FOR ALL PROPERTIES

- Map:** showing the property's location in a town/city or township.
- Site plan:** showing position of buildings and structures on the site in relation to public road(s).
- Photographs:** representative black and white photos. If the photos are taken as part of a survey for which the Society is to be curator of the negatives or color slides, a photo/catalog sheet needs to be included with the negatives/slides and the following needs to be provided below on this particular inventory site:

Roll/slide sheet #	_____	Frame/slot #	_____	Date Taken	_____
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See continuation sheet or attached *photo & slide catalog sheet* for list of photo roll or slide entries.

Photos/illustrations without negatives are also in this site inventory file.

FOR CERTAIN KINDS OF PROPERTIES, INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING AS WELL

- Farmstead & District:** (List of structures and buildings, known or estimated year built, and contributing or noncontributing status)
- Barn:**
 - A sketch of the frame/truss configuration in the form of drawing a typical middle bent of the barn.
 - A photograph of the loft showing the frame configuration along one side.
 - A sketch floor plan of the interior space arrangements along with the barn's exterior dimensions in feet.

State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) Use Only Below This Line

Concur with above survey opinion on National Register eligibility: Yes No More Research Recommended
 This is a locally designated property or part of a locally designated district.

Comments: _____

Evaluated by (name/title): _____ Date: _____

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7. Narrative Description

This building is composed of a 20 by 60 building at 212 Jefferson, and a two-story rear section roughly 39 by 30 feet that also extends behind the adjacent building at 214 Jefferson, with the alley along the east side of both section. The 1996 National Register of Historic Places nomination for this building describes it as follows:

“This structure is a three-story building with a rectangular plan (20 feet x app. 100 feet), a flat slightly pitched roof, and large plate glass windows (for display) on the first floor. The building is three stories high in the first 68 feet and two stories from that point to the rear lot line. A flat, slightly pitched roof covers the three story area as well as the two story area. A domed skylight is located in the second floor roof, but had been tarred over. The walls are of St. Louis pressed brick laid in black mortar, and there are ornamental stone cornices and trimmings on all front windows. The building is interesting and significant as a commercial Late Victorian Gothic structure. Although the brickwork is both intricate and complex in its corbeling, the basic three window bay system is quite simple. The structural system is quite simply expressed in the building's vocabulary with two corner structural elements and two interior sculpted brick columns between windows. The corbeling of the brick into approximately ten different planes gives unique excitement to the shadows cast by the facade undulation. Although Gothic in character, the window arches are quite flat and subdued on the upper windows, and the "infill" lintels over the lower windows give a more refined and restrained feeling to the traditional uplift of the Gothic character. The use of limestone and brick gives a richness but not a flamboyant feel to the structure. The colored tile at the upper landing is the only deviation from a fairly monochromatic elevational concept. The keystone and springer stone are oversized (scale-wise) at the upper windows and give a clean, almost whimsical, feeling to the upper facade movement.

“In the late 1950s the property at 212 Jefferson was faced with a mesh concrete veneer. At the time the present owners purchased the building, the aggregate concrete slabs covered the south facade from transom level up over the second and third stories to the edge of the roof. Beneath the facing at 212 Jefferson Street was the brick and decorative stone, recently exposed by the present owners. The facade was in fairly good condition, however, some stone work was chiseled off, the cornice removed, and some decorative tile removed. In an effort to restore the facade, brick from a building destined to be razed was salvaged. This brick is of the same period as the brick on 212 Jefferson. Care was taken to match the black mortar in color, joint width and joint profile. The entire upper facade as well as the entire alley side were tuck pointed. Stone details which were chiseled off during the late 1950's were replaced with actual stone, attempting to match the present colorations. Molds of the stone details and the cornice were made from the building at 214 Jefferson which is a twin to 212 Jefferson thereby allowing for exact replicas. The tin cornice was painted in accordance with recommendations of the Main Street Architect. Missing decorative tile was replaced using the 214 Jefferson model. This work on the upper facade was completed in 1997 and greatly enhances the beauty and historical significance of this building and also adds importance to the twin building concept.

“The first story storefront has raised display windows surrounded by permastone and containing a recessed metal framed glass door. A metal awning extended across the full south facade. To date, the metal awning has been removed and replaced with a fixed striped cloth awning, similar to the awning

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pictured in the enclosed early photo of the J.S. Schramm building. Due to the existing heating/air conditioning ducts above the entrance setback, modifications involving store front windows to match the height of the existing interior ceiling height will prove to be a costly challenge. The original integrity of the storefront is in act and therefore no plans to change the window height are foreseen. Replacing the existing aluminum window frames, replacing the metal door with a wooden door, locating iron columns for installation and replacing the stone surrounding the windows would create a more historically correct as well as more appealing storefront.

“Changes to the interior first floor took place around 1960 and included the lowering of the rear 24 feet of the first floor and the creation of a mezzanine space above it between the first and second floors. In 1995 the first floor interior was completely (and authentically) renovated - from removal of the dropped ceiling inside and restoration of the existing pressed metal ceiling which exists for the first 68 feet, purchasing, installing and painting a new tin ceiling for the mezzanine area, uncovering and restoring four arched alley windows, freshly painting, newly carpeting, installing new lighting, building an office, four dressing rooms and alterations room to furnishing the store with antiques.

“On the second floor interior where prior to 1995 was an employee break room, art department and display storage area now stands a two bedroom modernized apartment with historic charm. Several original features were retained and restored. Several interior brick walls were cleaned and sealed. The skylight dome was repaired along with exposing the original glass (which had been tarred over on the roof) thus significantly adding to the availability of natural light. An existing wooden and three-tier glass wall with door and transom was retained to provide a division for the master bedroom plus providing natural light since wall height in the second bedroom, bathroom and walk-in closet was kept to eight feet. The original hardware for the door and transom was refinished. The original fir wood floor in the master bedroom was refinished and sealed. Three arched windows with rope-pulley mechanisms facing the street were restored to working order and freshly painted after replacing some glass and glazing: they retain original sash and surrounds. Three windows facing the alley were restored to working order and painted. The apartment consists of two bedrooms, walk-in master closet, one and one-half barns, den, kitchen, living room, dining area and laundry room. New lights and ceiling fans were installed along with a fully equipped kitchen and laundry room. Vinyl flooring and carpeting was installed. Dry wall was used to form new interior walls along with covering outside exposed walls which were first insulated. A new air conditioning/heating unit along with telephone and cable access was installed.

“The staircase to the third floor was remade and widened to meet code. Again on the third floor, the three arched windows facing the street were restored to working order retaining the original sash and surrounds. The back (north) wall was insulated and dry-walled. A new door was installed for access to the roof. Under the floor, insulation was blown in. Since this area will not be used for living space at the present time, nothing was done with the interior exposed brick walls, the wood plank floor or the beamed ceiling area.

“As of 1996 important structural work has been completed - adding alley access, re-roofing, and bringing the building up to code. 212 Jefferson matches the building at 214 Jefferson in size, scale, materials and style.”

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8. Narrative Statement of Significance

The Schramm Building appears to contribute historically and architecturally to the potential Downtown Commercial Historic District. The High Gothic / Victorian architecture of this building, along with the restored twin building to the east, represent two of the most elaborate commercial buildings intact from this period in Burlington. Additionally, it was the location of J.S. Schramm's dry goods store from around 1858 to 1884, and then it was the site of the relocated P.A. Andre's boot and shoe store from 1884 to around 1920. Both were significant businesses in the history of downtown Burlington. Thus, this building contributes historically and architecturally to the potential district. The building was listed individually on the National Register of Historic Places under Criterion C in 1996.

This small commercial block building was probably originally constructed in the 1860s as a plain 3-story brick store front 20 feet wide along Jefferson. The west half of the east 40' of Lot 252 was owned by O.H. Schenck per the first entry in the transfer books. He sold the property to D. Denise on July 7, 1868. Census records indicate that Denise (Dennis?) Denise was a pork packer in 1860 and retired in 1880, so this property appears to have been an investment/rental property. The old address was 40 Jefferson. The 1866 and 1869 city directory list S.H. and G. Burnett, book sellers and stationers, at this address, and Albert Wilkins then sold boots and shoes here per the 1876 and 1879 city directory. On July 1, 1879, the *Hawk-Eye* reported that "The Denise house, formerly occupied by Al Wilkin, (who sells boots and shoe) is being extensively repaired. It will have a handsome plate glass front, similar to the Schramm store" (*Hawk-Eye*, July 1, 1879, 4). In August, it noted: "The new Schramm-Andre Building on Jefferson street is nearly completed. The front, being the exact duplicate of the Schramm block next to it, makes of the two a very handsome building" (*Hawk-Eye*, August 5, 1879, 4). A new stone sidewalk was laid in front of the "new Schramm-Andre Building" and Schramm building later in the month (*Hawk-Eye*, August 12, 1879, 4; *Hawk-Eye*, August 13, 1879, 4). The building was described as "so transformed is it by a few months' skillful labor; that the oldest inhabitant wouldn't recognize it, and it is a delight to the eyes. Mr. Denise has indeed placed us under a debt of gratitude for placing so handsome a building in the room of the old one" (*Hawk-Eye*, September 3, 1879, 4). Thus, while the building likely has older walls and foundation, the defining façade and historic integrity dates to 1879.

An 1875 profile of John S. Schramm provides some background on this prominent local businessman. It notes that J.S. Schramm moved to Burlington in 1842, initially working as a printer for the *Gazette* and then for Edwards at *Hawk-Eye*. In 1844, he started in the grocery business and manufacture of vinegar, the first in Burlington. In 1853, he shifted exclusively to the dry goods business with brother Charles F. Schramm. Schramm built Mozart Hall at Main and Columbia in 1856 (later bought by the county for the courthouse) and moved here. He then moved to 212 Jefferson in 1858 as C.F. Schramm retired from the business, with the building since refitted and improved at different times. His stock occupied both the first and second story in 1875 ("J.S. Schramm," *Hawk-Eye*, October 5, 1875, 8). He was a director of the German American Savings Bank when it formed in 1874, and he served as president from 1877 to 1886. He also served on the school board and as trustee of the library (*Portrait and Biographical Album* 1888: 776).

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A historic photograph from around 1865 shows a simple three-story building on this site. The old address for 212 was 38 Jefferson. The 1866 city directory confirms that J.S. Schramm operated at 38 Jefferson. He is likewise listed here in the 1871 and 1876 city directories. This building was expanded with a rear section along the alley on the east 39' feet of the lot to the north and improved with a new High Gothic / Victorian façade in 1878-79. The *Hawk-Eye* reported on April 1, 1879: "J. S. Schramm has removed his stock into his new store building and has his handsome store room filled with an elegant line of dry goods for the spring trade. Go and look at the improvements that have been made, and see the fine goods." and "J. S. Schramm will open his stock of dry goods this morning, in his newly furnished store room. The stock of goods is full and complete and will be sold at prices to suit." (*Hawk-Eye*, April 1, 1879, 8). Thus, work appears to have been completed in March 1879. The building at 212 Jefferson was then rebuilt/remodeled in summer 1879 to match Schramm's façade: "The Denise house, formerly occupied by Al Wilkin, (who sells boots and shoe) is being extensively repaired. It will have a handsome plate glass front, similar to the Schramm store" (*Hawk-Eye*, July 1, 1879, 4). In August, it noted: "The new Denise building on Jefferson street is nearly completed. The front, being the exact duplicate of the Schramm block next to it, makes of the two a very handsome building" (*Hawk-Eye*, August 5, 1879, 4). A new stone sidewalk was laid in front of the "new Denise building" and Schramm building later in the month (*Hawk-Eye*, August 12, 1879, 4; *Hawk-Eye*, August 13, 1879, 4). Thus, while the building may have an older foundation and perhaps some older walls, the historic integrity dates to 1879.

Though work on his building was only recently completed, John S. Schramm was quickly outgrowing his space. P. A. Andre had owned and run a shoe store and shoe factory at 218 Jefferson for 20 years when he bought the adjacent property to the west at 220 Jefferson from Thomas Hedge in 1879. He proceeded to replace both buildings in 1884 with an ornate three-story brick Victorian building with an overall L-shaped plan wrapping around the corner building at 222 Jefferson, resulting in a 60-foot wide frontage on Jefferson and 20-foot wide frontage on N. 3rd Street (county transfer books; *Daily Hawk-Eye*, 8/14/1880; *Hawk Eye*, 10/31/96). The new building was designed and built for the J.S. Schramm Co., who had operated in the 20-foot wide building at 212 Jefferson (38 Jefferson) but required additional space. Thus, P.A. Andre built the new building for J.S. Schramm Company, and he moved his business into the 212 Jefferson store. While the businesses traded storefronts in 1884, J.S. Schramm Company did not actually buy their new building until July 1907 ("Buy Their Store", *Burlington Evening Gazette*, 7/27/1907; transfer book records).

City directories then list P.A. Andre's boot and shoe store at 212 Jefferson. The 1886 Sanborn map shows the 20 by 60 foot building with the rear 39 by 30 section extending behind 214 to the west but not connecting. A large skylight is shown in the middle of this rear section. Interesting, a small arm extends on the north/rear side of this rear section from the newly constructed Schramm building to the west at 218-220 Jefferson to connect their rear section to the alley along the east side of 212 Jefferson. The same heights and configuration are shown on the Sanborn maps in 1892, 1900, 1930, 1952, and 1963.

P.A. Andre was a native of Prussia, moving to the United States in 1848. He arrived via New Orleans, and he moved to Louisville, learning the shoe making trade. He moved to Burlington in 1852. He did miscellaneous work in town for six years before starting as a clerk for J. M. Caffrey. He worked as clerk

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for five years and then was his partner for four years. The 1866 city directory lists J.M. Caffey & Company with a retail boot and shoe store at 44 Jefferson (218 Jefferson). He then took over the business on his own. The 1871 city directory lists P.A. Andre with the boot and shoe store at 44 Jefferson. The 1880 census lists Phillip A. Andre (48) as a merchant with wife Christina, son John H. (27, bookkeeper), son Edward C. (24, clerk), son Henry P. (19, blacksmith), and daughters Lulu and Lydia. In 1884, he moved to 212 Jefferson. He had the sign of the "Green Elk Horn" on his store, which was well-known to the public by 1896. In 1896, he was noted as the oldest shoe merchant in continuous business on Jefferson. He also had built and owned the substantial brick building of J.S. Schramm's dry goods business at 218-220 Jefferson and 306 N. 3rd Street (*A Souvenir of Burlington* 1896: 82-83). As noted, in July 1907, J.S. Schramm Co. finally took title to the 218-220 Jefferson building and P.A. Andre took title to 212 Jefferson ("Buy Their Store", *Burlington Evening Gazette*, July 27, 1907). The 1908 city directory lists Philip A. Andre as the proprietor of the Elk Horn Shoe Store at 212 Jefferson. Charles E. and P. Henry Andre are listed as clerks, and John H. Andre is listed as bookkeeper and buyer. The 1910 census lists Philip A. Andre as manager of a shoe store, a widow at age 78. Daughters Cora L. and Lydia continued to live with him. He is last listed in the 1912 city directory. The 1916 city directory then lists the Andre Shoe Company here, run by Charles E. Andre and F.L. Johnson. The 1920 city directory then lists Andre Shoe Company here, run by Charles E. Andre and his son Dale R. Andre.

An article in September 1922 notes that the Economy Shoe Company has bought the Andre building on Jefferson for \$26,000, with Andre shoe store retain right to occupy through the remainder of the year. The Economy Shoe Company includes George C. Boesch, president; E.D. Hertzler, vice president; E.W. Hertzler, treasurer; and E.D. Snyder, secretary. Interestingly, though, The Shoe Market is listed here in the 1924 city directory, run by Len A. Walker, president; F.L. Johnson, vice president; H.F. Sorensen, secretary, and R.D. Johnson, treasurer. The 1926 city directory lists Edward D. Snyder as manager of the shoe department at The Economy Store at 310 Jefferson. The 1928 city directory then lists Snyder & Hertzler Inc as the shoe store at 212 Jefferson. E.D. Snyder was president and secretary, and E.W. Hertzler was vice president and treasurer. They continued to be listed here through the 1930s. In 1938, they noted the history of their store dating back to the 1840s, starting with Caffrey and continuing with Andre (*Daily Hawk-Eye Gazette*, September 2, 1938, 15). E.W. Hertzler died, with his wife Mary A. Hertzler taking over his position in the business by 1937. Edward D. Snyder is last listed in 1945, with wife Mrs. Adelaide S. Snyder then advancing to his position by 1947. Thus, Mrs. Adelaide S. Snyder and Mrs. Mary A. Hertzler are listed as proprietors of the Snyder & Hertzler Shoe Store in the 1947 city directory. They sold Red Cross and Natural Bridge shoes for women, Great Scott Shoes for children, Freeman / Fortune / Racine shoes for men, and S & H Corrective Arch Supports. They were listed as specialists in fitting children's shoes. Additional lines of shoes were added per the 1950s city directories. They are last listed here in the 1965 city directory.

In February 1965, the Snyder & Hertzler shoe store at 212 Jefferson was bought by Brown Shoe Fit Company, an Iowa chain who operated a local store at 506 Jefferson. ("Shoe Store is Purchased," *Hawk-Eye*, February 28, 1965). They remodeled the building by covering the façade in cement plaster and installing a canopy ("Building Permits," *Hawk-Eye*, August 17, 1965). It was noted along with Riepe-Peterson Clothing Co a block west on Jefferson and Eklund's Ready-to-Wear across the street as among the buildings with major façade improvements by September 1965 ("Three Ways to Look at

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Our Downtown," *Hawk-Eye*, November 27, 1966, 17). Thus, the current storefront appears to date to this 1965 remodel. Brown Shoe Fit Company then moved their store to this location. The upper stories of the building were leased to J.S. Schramm Company for various service departments. They operated on the remainder of this half block to the west, expanding from 218-220 into 222 and then into 216. They bought 214 Jefferson at the same time, occupying its upper floors and the rear half of the first story ("Plan Store Remodeling," *Hawk-Eye*, November 8, 1965, 3; "New Store Fronts Added Across City," *Hawk-Eye*, July 13, 1966, 11). In 1968, J.S. Schramm Company then bought 212 Jefferson as well, and Jerry Smith bought the former building at 308-310 Jefferson to remodel for Brown Shoe Fit Company ("Jefferson Street Firms to Expand," *Hawk-Eye*, August 7, 1968, 1). Schramm's then moved into the remainder of this building. They are listed in the 1970 city directory as operating at 218 Jefferson, with the street listings identifying the shoe department at 212 Jefferson.

By the 1990s, J.S. Schramm Company was struggling against new market forces, and downsizing happened much more quickly than its growth over its first 125 years. By time of their 125th anniversary in 1995, Schramm's had closed its top two floors. John Randolph remained as president, with wife Susan as vice president. The store had phased out the bridal business in mid-1990s. They had become more of a specialty store for women and children, as well as operating a gift shop. They closed top two floors in 1994 and had opened Schramm's Kids across street from main store ("Familiar store adapts to challenges," *Hawk-Eye*, February 19, 1995, 48). In October 1996, J.S. Schramm Company announced that it would close after liquidating its inventory. It was noted at the time as the downtown's oldest and largest retailer ("107-year-old gem closes," *Hawk-Eye*, November 10, 1996, 1D). They closed their doors one final time in 1997.

In May 1995, the building was sold by John and Susan Randolph to Jerry and Debra Jochim, who owned it until 2005. They then undertook a major restoration of 212 Jefferson in 1995-96, removing the cement plaster applied in 1965 and restoring removed stone and decorative elements using the twin building at 214 Jefferson as the template. John and Susan Randolph renovated 214 Jefferson at the same time as first story retail with upper story apartments. Both restoration efforts were well received in the community, and have helped launch a trend of downtown redevelopment with a special focus on upper story residential development. Currently, there is a Century 21 real estate office in the building.

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Downtown Partners, Inc., a Division of the Greater Burlington Partnership, Burlington, Iowa. Collection of collected historic photographs of downtown Burlington.

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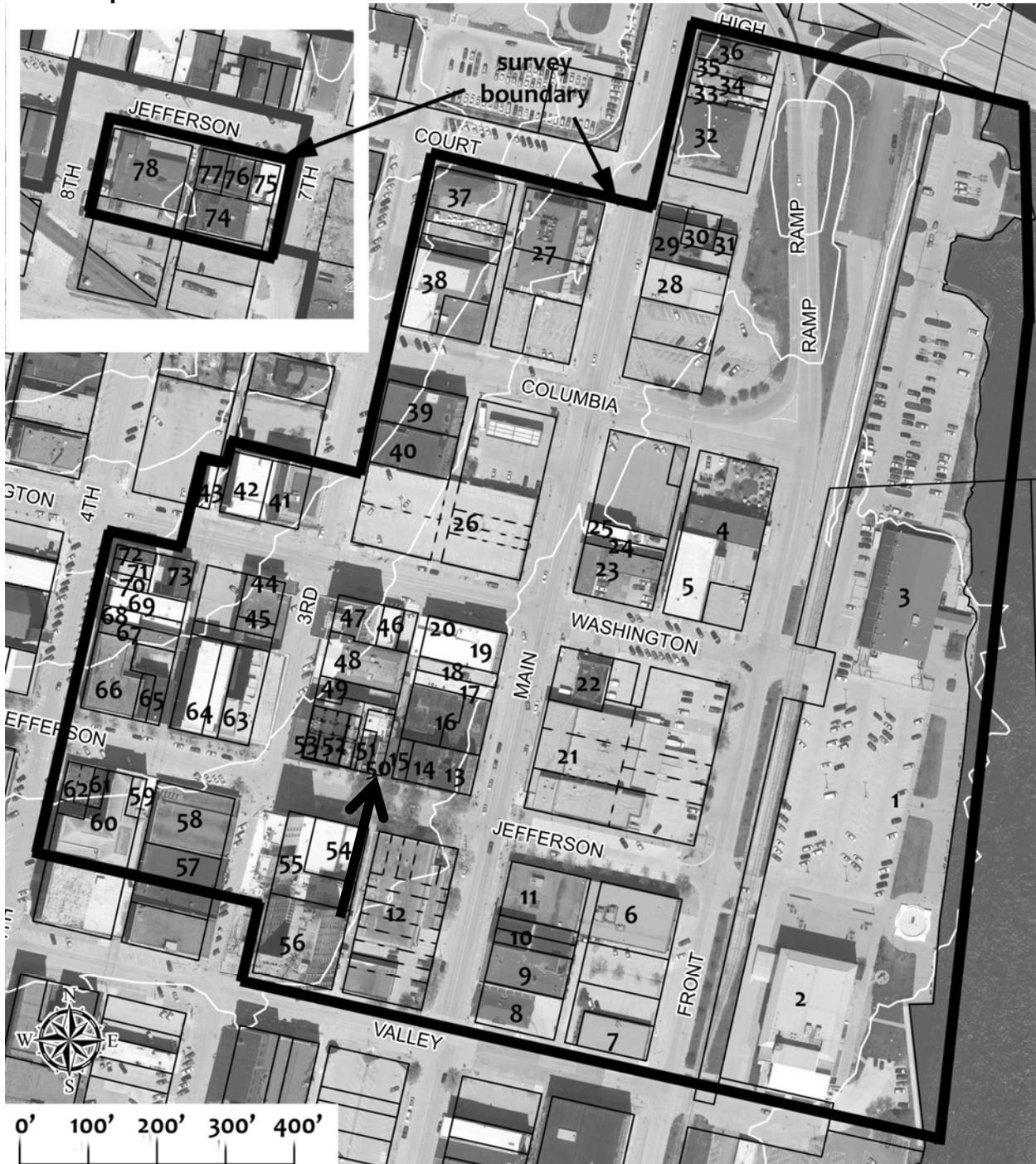
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Location map



Base aerial photography by Aerial Services Inc for Des Moines County GIS Commission, March 2010.

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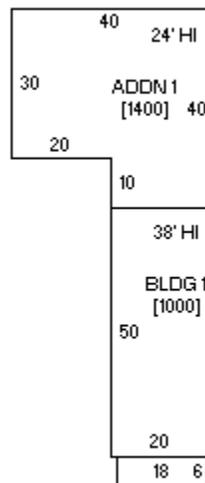
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Building plan (from assessor's website)



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Jefferson Street, looking east from 3rd Street around 1890 (Downtown Partners collection)

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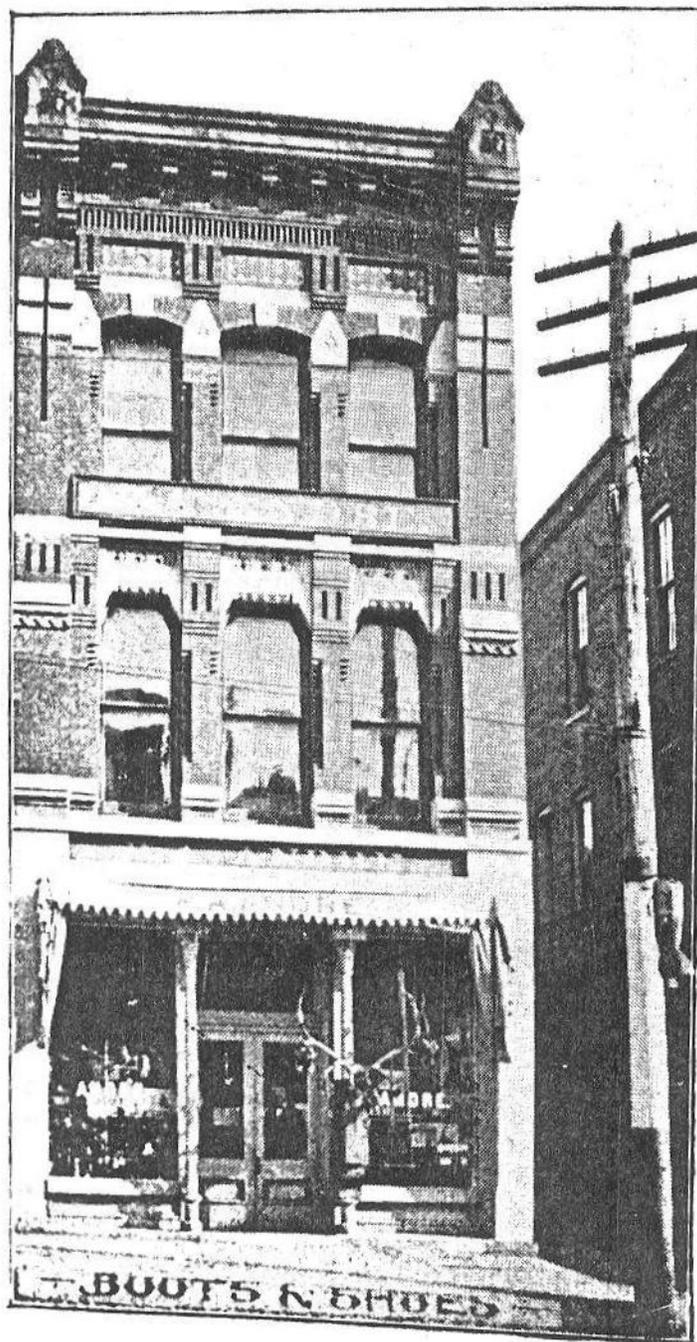
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P. A. Andre boots and shoes in 1896 (*Souvenir of Burlington 1896*)

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222 220 - 218 216 214 212

J.S. Schramm Company in 1910s, with 212 at far right (Downtown Partners collection)

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Looking west on 200 block of Jefferson around 1930 (Downtown Partners collection).

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Work to uncover façade in 1995 (Downtown Partners collection)

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Digital photographs



Photograph 29-03144-001 – South elevation, looking north (McCarley, November 15, 2012).

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Photograph 29-03144-002 – 214 Jefferson with restored twin at 212 Jefferson to east, looking northwest (McCarley, November 15, 2012).

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Photograph 29-03144-003 – Detail of storefront, looking north (McCarley, November 15, 2012).

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Photograph 29-03144-004 – Detail of upper stories, looking north (McCarley, November 15, 2012).