

Davis' Seasonable Goods

Davis, the Bicycle Man,

THE VIKING, is the "biking", Best of cycles. THE ELDRIDGE, strictly first-class. THE BELVIDERE, a high grade at a popular price.

Davis, the Seed Man,

Has a full line of BULK GARDEN AND FLOWER SEED from the celebrated Rice's Cambridge Valley Seed Gardens.

Davis, the Hardware Man,

Big stock of POULTRY NETTING, GARDEN TOOLS, RUBBER HOSE and the celebrated Acorn Stoves and Ranges.

Don't forget Davis, "that no one owes" when in need of anything in his line. Samples of "bikes" now in.

NO. 3496. First National Bank, NORTH PLATTE, NEB. Capital, \$50,000.00. Surplus, \$22,500.00. H. S. WHITE, Pres't., P. A. WHITE, Vice-Pres't. ARTHUR McNAMARA, Cashier.

A General Banking Business Transacted

A. F. STREITZ, DRUGGIST. Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, PAINTERS' SUPPLIES, WINDOW GLASS, MACHINE OILS, Diamanta Spectacles.

Deutsche Apotheke. Corner of Spruce and Sixth-sts. FRANKLIN PEALE'S WALL-PAPER, PAINT AND OIL DEPOT.

F. J. BROEKER. A Fine Line of Piece Goods to select from. First-class Fit. Excellent Workmanship.

NEW LIVERY AND FEED STABLE (Old Van Doran Stable). Good Teams, Comfortable Rigs, Excellent Accommodations for the Farming Public. Prices Reasonable. ELDER & LOCK.

JOS. F. FILLION, PLUMBING, Steam and Gas Fitting. Cesspool and Sewerage a Specialty. Copper and Galvanized Iron Cor. nice. Tin and Iron Roofings.

The Semi-Weekly Tribune.

IRA L. BARE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. SUBSCRIPTION RATES. One Year, cash in advance, \$1.25. Six Months, cash in advance, 75 Cents.

We have only learned of one member of the A. P. A. in North Platte who denounces Major McKinley. Here as elsewhere the rank and file of the A. P. A. and kindred organizations are enthusiastic for McKinley.

The Era says if the populists are to carry Lincoln county this fall now is the time to get together. Joseph therefore is not certain that the pops can carry the county, and we can assure him that his fear of the result is well founded.

SENATOR WOLCOTT in a letter to the chairman of the Colorado republican state convention advises the republicans of his state to stand by the party under all circumstances. Senator Wolcott fears populism much more than he does gold.

It is said the contest for the republican nomination for congress in this district has narrowed down to Kenkade, Wall and Cady with chances somewhat favorable to the latter. Several other candidates still remain in the field but their show is not very bright, unless it be in the shape of dark horses.

IF THE Washington Journalist can prove that THE TRIBUNE editor ever received more than one-third legal rate for publishing the delinquent tax-list he will be furnished a new spring suit free of charge. Until the populists secured control of the board of commissioners the printing contract was always let to the lowest responsible bidder.

So far this month "the United States treasury deficit" is a little over \$7,000,000, and the whole shortage under the Wilson reform tariff alone foots up \$82,601,660. And yet the administration says the hard times are due to the currency. The entire increase of the public debt under the present administration, as shown by the official records is \$517,006,303.

The greater New York bill has been passed by the New York legislature, this time over the vetoes of mayors of both New York and Brooklyn. This bill adds 321 square miles of territory and 1,183,629 people to the city, giving it a population of 2,985,422. Chicago will have to add a couple of adjoining states before it can reach this figure, but Chicago will do it, rather than remain behind New York.

At the convention of the straight democratic party in Lincoln Wednesday there were 623 delegates present, every county being represented. Theo. Castor, W. A. Paxton, D. W. Cook and C. J. Ryan were selected as delegates-at-large to the Chicago convention. The Sixth district will be represented by McIntosh of Sidney and Peas of Chadron. M. Doolittle of this city was selected as one of the alternates.

THE movement for the organization of a western Nebraska editorial association, first suggested by Will Leonard, of the Sidney Pioneer, seems to meet the approval of a large number of editors. There is no doubt but such an association would prove of value to the newspaper publishers in a business way and at the same time result in pleasant gatherings. A meeting should be called for at an early date and no more central location for holding such can be found than this city.

THE Massachusetts supreme court has just adjudged unconstitutional the law passed in that state to give veterans of the late war of the rebellion the preference in selecting men for official positions under the city and state governments. The principle laid down is that in a republican form of government, there can be no discriminating qualifications for public employment. The veterans of the war certainly have claims to special consideration in connection with the distribution of such positions, but the claim rests on gratitude for past services rather than on legal rights.

An exchange says most truly: "What a great, big, jolly fraud the average church social is anyway! Did you ever think of it? A man's wife will bake a cake worth 50 cents; she will donate work at the social worth at least 50 cents more; then her husband will call around and pay another 50 cents for their supper, and all this to extract 25 cents from the wordly, and the one who will pay a quarter for something to eat when he could not be induced to give a cent for the support of the preacher. Now, really, would not the Lord be just as well satisfied with the original \$1.50."

The commissioners of Lincoln county have subscribed one thousand dollars for the furtherance of the Western Nebraska Fair to be held at North Platte next fall. We venture the assertion that if the program is carried out as arranged this fair and irrigation convention at Lexington, together with the best sugar state meet at Grand Island will attract more than ordinary attention to the "Western reserve" of Nebraska.—Grand Island Independent.

NEWS OF NEBRASKA.

Chaplain Duer of Hastings. OMAHA, April 26.—W. S. Duer of Hastings won the state championship diamond badge at the state shoot.

Bolla Jury is Discharged. OMAHA, April 25.—The jury in the Henry Bolla city treasury embezzlement case was finally discharged without having reached an agreement.

Killed While Hiding the Drakes. FREMONT, Neb., April 29.—Robert Bell of Evanston, Ill., was killed by falling from a break rod, which he was riding on Union Pacific train No. 27.

Farmer's Son Dragged to Death. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., April 29.—George Schmittgen, a 6-year-old son of a Lincoln county farmer, was dragged to death by a frightened horse which he was trying to lead.

Republicans to Meet at Lincoln. LINCOLN, April 30.—John T. Mallahan, acting chairman of the state republican committee, has issued the call for the state convention at Lincoln, July 1, for the purpose of nominating a state ticket.

Working on a Big Canal. OONNEE, Neb., April 24.—The surveyors of the Great Eastern Canal company are at work in this township now. The company has eight large graders and many scrapers at work on the line west of here.

Warehouse Blown Down. OGALLALA, Neb., April 30.—A heavy north west wind has been raging here. The grain warehouse of M. McLean was blown down and wrecked. Other buildings were considerably shaken up. One inch of rain fell.

Horse Thief Gets Nine Years. GRETNA, Neb., April 30.—Edward Wyle, the horse thief who escaped from the officers here Sunday night, was recaptured near La Platte. At Papillion he pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to nine years in the penitentiary.

Tracy's Trial Postponed. O'NEILL, Neb., April 30.—The trial of James Tracy has been postponed to May 8. Tracy was one of the witnesses for the defense in the Pantan cattle rustling case, and immediately after the trial he was arrested charged with perjury.

Endeavorers Adjourn. WABOO, April 29.—The Christian Endeavor convention of the Second Nebraska district closed here last night at the opera house, where Rev. George W. Dell of Nebraska City talked on the subject of "Essentials for Soul Winning."

Dakota County Suffers. DAKOTA CITY, Neb., April 27.—A severe storm visited this section, there being a hard wind accompanied by hail and rain. The storm lasted about two hours. Several small buildings were blown down, but no fatalities have as yet been reported.

Jockey Bradshaw Dead. PLAINVIEW, Neb., April 28.—During a horse race near town Robert E. Bradshaw, a jockey, was thrown from his horse and sustained injuries from which he died. Bradshaw has been in the employ of different turf men in this vicinity for years and is well known.

Jumps Into the River. PIERCE, Neb., April 27.—Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, wife of Attorney Barnhart, attempted suicide by drowning. It seems that she and her husband have been on rather unpleasant terms for some time. The would-be suicide is still in an unconscious and very critical condition and her chances for recovery are not very flattering.

Fugitive Kingen Was Not Killed. YORK, Neb., April 29.—The report that the burglar who was killed in Atchison a few nights ago was George Kingen, the convict who recently escaped from the county jail here, was false. As soon as the report reached here Sheriff Price left for Atchison. A telegram from him announces that the man is not Kingen.

Hastings Man Stabbed. HASTINGS, Neb., April 28.—Frank Mapes was dangerously stabbed by J. S. Raphael of Grand Island. The trouble arose over a woman of doubtful reputation. Mapes received one cut in the face and another directly over the heart, the latter wound being considered dangerous. Raphael is under arrest and Mapes is undergoing a surgical examination.

Senator Gray Is Sinking. NORTH LOUF, Neb., April 23.—Senator Gray, whose failing health has been a source of deep concern to his family and many friends ever since his illness during the last session of the legislature, has apparently been rapidly growing worse lately and is now lying quite ill at his home, nine miles west of this place, but little hope of his improvement being entertained.

Gov. Holcomb Asked to Intervene. LINCOLN, April 30.—A petition was presented to Governor Holcomb for the pardon of George E. Nelson, who was convicted in Dawes county of assault with intent to rob. The application recites a case similar to that of the three alleged cattle rustlers, recently released by the supreme court. The application for a pardon is based on the ground that the information against Nelson was filed and the examination had during a vacation of court, and is, therefore, null and void in law.

Testimony Against Dr. Mackay. NEBRASKA, April 26.—The investigation at the asylum of Dr. Mackay was commenced. Governor Holcomb conducted the examination of the principal witnesses. Some of the testimony is to the effect that Dr. Mackay's attention to Miss Grable, Miss Chester and Mrs. Dunning has been of such a pronounced nature as to lead to the worst inferences, one witness stating Dr. Mackay was in Miss Grable's ward a large share of the time and that when the superintendent was wanted everybody inquired for him there.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report. Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

TOLD IN A FEW WORDS

EVENTS OCCURRING IN ALL SECTIONS SUMMARIZED.

Happenings From Home and Abroad Recited From Columns to Lines—Everything that is of Interest to Our Readers' Convenience.

Friday, April 24. Speaker H. W. Byrnes of the Iowa house of representatives was nearly murdered at Harlan by Colonel A. R. Jack—Kansas G. A. R. Encampment elected W. C. Whitney department commander—Ten witnesses were examined in the Pearl Ryan murder case at Newport, Ky.—Three hundred delegates met in the election conference at Washington, electing Senator Edmunds president—Congressman Pickler criticized the administration severely in a speech on pension legislation—Lowa Populists were killed at Des Moines was the largest in the history of the party in the state—Harvard university has received a gift of \$100,000 from a Boston donor, whose name is not made public—George W. Bonney was elected president of the Nebraska Sportsmen's association, Lincoln was given the state shoot for 1897—Opening games in the Western league were played at Kansas City, Indianapolis, Columbus and Milwaukee—Democrats of Kentucky will meet in state convention at Lexington on June 3—B. Woods was arrested, charged with burning the Odd Fellows' hall at Alexandria, Mo.—James Olney died at Knox, Ky., at the age of 81, he distinctly remembered George Washington—Charles Meyers, a farm hand at Holden, Mo., was killed by his sweetheart and shot himself through the brain—Several earthquake shocks have been felt at Omaha and Mordecai, Tex., and two persons were killed by the falling of a house—J. A. Forbes, a private soldier who was wounded at Wounded Knee, attempted to take his life at Independence, Mo., by means of carbolic acid. He will recover, if success have attended a compromise with George Jan Paderevsky, he sailed for Europe. His receipts for the season were \$28,000.—Senator Tillman addressed 5,000 people at Owensboro, Ky.—A. L. Seelye is dead at Altona, Ia., of a stroke of paralysis. He was one of the oldest settlers of the state. Minister Willis denies that he is persona non grata, and says he is home on a furlough and will return to Hawaii—Spanish government has issued an order for the release of Walter Dygort—Quay begs for the presidency and is launched by Pennsylvania Republicans—French ministry resigned in a body—Raymond Cast confessed to the murder of Knos Laurence at Holland, Mich.—Congress may investigate the Trunk Line pool.

Saturday, April 25. Girls of the senior and junior classes at Knox seminaries, Galesburg, had a pitched hand pulling battle—The trial of Mike Lally for the murder of his brother has been commenced at Cedar Rapids, Ia.—W. H. Lytle, convicted of embezzlement at Sioux City, Ia., has been sentenced to one and a half years in the penitentiary.—The 4-year-old son of Fred Demmel, a farmer of Vinton, Ia., while drawing a loaded gun from behind a trunk, was killed—Rev. T. E. Cramblet, pastor of the First Christian church of Omaha, Neb., has resigned to accept a pulpit in Pittsburg, Pa.—Suit has been begun at LeMars, Ia., against the bondsmen of defaulting Treasurer Kirsobom of Plymouth county to recover a shortage of \$17,000.—August Franzer, a school teacher of Prairieburg, Ia., has been convicted of manslaughter. He killed Dan Turner while ejecting the latter from the saloon—Ex-Governor David H. Jerome of Michigan died at Wa kien, N. Y.—There will be an extra-silver silver campaign in Kentucky this fall. Senator Vest stumped the state for silver—A Vienna cable says that the anti-buhas of the Austrian diet has rejected the scheme of universal suffrage proposed by German politicians—Harrison men allege that McKinley supporters are working their men in Indiana. The information is said to have been obtained by sly letters from Hanna—John Love, residing at Milton, W. Va., arose from slumber, shot his wife, killed his father-in-law, Mazze, and then sent a bullet through his own brain—Consul General Williams at Havana has notified Secretary Olney that Rev. Mr. Diaz and his brother have been released from custody on condition that they leave Cuba—Dan Stuart is in New York City, trying to arrange for a meet between Corbett and Fitzsimmons for a \$12,000 purse in November.

Sunday, April 26. Flames destroyed several blocks at Cripple Creek, causing \$1,000,000 loss. Buildings were blown up with dynamite to save the city—Masses have broken through the Spanish trenches and is now in a position of safety—E. A. Neresheimer was elected president of the Theosophical society—Secretary Olney has sent a message to Lord Salisbury setting forth means for arriving at a settlement of the Venezuelan difficulty—At La Grange, a suburb of Chicago, James McCarthy, charged with insulting little girls, was taken from the police and tarred and feathered—Mrs. Leckville, Ind., Alfred Egbert murdered Mrs. Herman Hays and two children, then shot Sheriff Mullen and Deputy Sween and killed himself—Nine persons were killed and a score injured and great destruction of property wrought by a cyclone in Clay county, Kan.—Walter Dygort arrived at Tampa, fresh from a Cuban prison—Miss Emily Simpson escaped from the county jail at Lexington, Ky.—Frank Gray challenged George Hixson to the featherweight championship. The Association of Railway Surgeons will meet in St. Louis on Wednesday—Harry Davis and Fred Baker were killed by lightning during a storm at Elk City, Kan.—Jacobson, who went to Turkey to search for Lenin, the missing cyclist, is now on his way home to the United States—It is said that Vanderbilt and McAlmont, now the sole owners of the Defender and Valkyrie, will agree to race the yachts Ben, son of Perry Seldon of the Blair, Neb., Pilot, was shot and killed by the accidental discharge of his gun while hunting—Thomas Tremble, cattlemaster at Fulton, Mo., was found dead on his doorstep. Heart failure is supposed to have been the cause—English admirers of Bacon, their speedy mile runner, are anxious to have him meet Tommy Connelley, the crack American long distance runner. Connelley's heart is also challenged Bacon—Captain John Russell was shot and fatally injured while arresting Larkin Downey at Harrodsburg, Ky.—Chief of Police C. Smith was also wounded, and finally captured the desperado. Downey may be lynchod.—At the meeting of the Northwestern

Nebraska stock association at Valentine, Neb., it was decided to amalgamate with the Western South Dakota association. The meeting opposed Congressman Andrews' arid land bill. The delegates stated cattle never wintered better.— Tuesday, April 25. As a vessel loaded with war supplies for Cubans departed from Jacksonville, the Spanish consul standing on shore danced a fandango of rage because he was helpless to stop her—Battleship Oregon was placed in dry dock at San Francisco—Anton Lahn was electrocuted in Sing Sing without a hitch—It is now believed that the Cripple Creek conflagration was the work of fire bugs bent on plundering a city—Sir McKenzie Bowell tendered resignation as premier of Canada—French forces in Java are shelling Lam-pang—J. J. Bush, former cashier of the Illinois National bank was arrested charged with wrecking the institution—Three hundred employees of the South Chicago Ship Building company struck—The burglar shot and fatally wounded at Atchison, Kan., is believed to be George Kingen of York, Neb. Kingen is wanted for breaking jail and various offenses—Dr. Lueger formally renounced the bur-gomastership of Vienna at the request of Emperor Francis Joseph—Boston, New York, Pittsburg and Galena celebrated General Grant's birthday—Li Hung Chang was accorded military honors at Odessa—Policeman Morris of Philadelphia quarreled with his wife and fired a couple of shots, seriously wounding her. When arrested he showed signs of insanity—James Russell seized an apple in a scramble on the school grounds at Shamokin, and a number of his associates piled up on him. He was internally injured and has since died—When Joseph Pistoria returned home from his work at Ellisworth, Kan., he found his two young children playing with their dead mother, who was lying on the floor, she having been killed by lightning.

Wednesday, April 29. Minority report on the Pacific roads bill was presented to the house by Representative Hubbard—Senator Blackburn denies the story that Kentucky silverites have accepted a compromise with George standard advocate—Remains of Baron de Hirsch were interred at Paris—President Cleveland and cabinet have been invited to attend inaugural ceremonies opening the Tennessee Centennial Exposition in June—Five leaders of Johannesburg reform committee were condemned to death—Steamer Wyandotte collided with cruiser Columbia and sank. Crew and passengers saved—Illinois Central train loaded with G. A. R. men wrecked near Raymond, Ia., injuring 14 people—House passed the Pickler pension bill—German reichstag passed the sugar bill.—In a fire at Paris, Tex., John Saulman, a tie inspector from Wister, I. T., who was occupying a room in the Bywaters building, burned to death—Two men held up the night operator of the Missouri Pacific at Carthage, Mo., securing \$28 and compelling their victim to part with his clothes—At Chihuahua, Mex., over 20 dead bodies have been taken from the mine which collapsed last week and there are 40 persons still entombed—Justice Brewer refused to grant the writ of error pleaded for by William Taylor's attorney, Virgil Conkling and the Missouri murderer will hang—John Conits treated with Dr. Edison's consumption cure, esoph-tol, was attacked with pleurisy and died in the Pittsburg penitentiary, where he was serving time—Interstate tournament and oval shoot opened at Joplin—Charles Edson, colored, a drunk employer of the Pittsburg wire work, hit John Stahl in the neck with his fist and killed him in fit of anger, weeping piteously when he saw the blow prove fatal—Robert Robinson, cashier of the People's and Dryers' bank of Washington, D. C., and Telier Michael Herbert, have been indicted on 10 counts for alleged embezzlements covering \$25,000. Other indictments are expected—Attorney W. S. Lawton says that he is convinced that Carl Fergengbaum, who was electrocuted at New York was connected with the Jack the Ripper murders in Whitechapel, London. Fergengbaum was in London at the time.

Thursday, April 30. Mississippi Democrats declared for silver at ratio of 16 to 1—Ex-Governor Pat-minton endorsed for president by Pennsylvania Democrats—Heinrich Gieshard von Treitschke, the historian, is dead—Jowa G. A. R. encampment opens at Cedar Rapids with a big parade—Senator Wolcott, in a letter to Chairman Howbert of Colorado, defines his attitude towards silver—Mrs. Maggie T. Clark, wife of Joseph, Mo., with lockjaw, caused by running rusty nail into her foot—James Shaw, a 45-year old bachelor, went insane at Richmond, Ky., on account of delay in securing a license to marry—Rev. Mr. Emerson, a colored preacher on his way to preach at Rich Hill, Mo., was arrested for stealing \$40 from the house of his mother-in-law—Charles A. Schroeder, charged with embezzlement of \$75,000 committed suicide at Galveston, Tex., in the county jail—Joseph Lichon, a dwarf three feet high, arrived from Germany, and falling out to secure an expected job in a dime museum, attempted to hang himself at New York city—A requisition warrant was issued at Pierre, S. D., for Thomas Teller, who is charged with being a spy in the South Dakota, where the bounty is \$1,500, and taking them to Iowa to secure the \$5 bounty—A Spanish gunboat captured the American schooner Competitor, loaded with supplies for insurgents—Queen Victoria and Princess Beatrice, started from Nice for Cherbourg—Senate accepts the statue of Pere Marquette—Emperor Joseph arrived at Buda Pest to attend Magyar celebrations—Melline completes the new French ministry—People Illinois Republicans nominated John R. Tanner for governor—A general traction strike has been ordered in Philadelphia—At Springfield Alderman "Buck" McCarthy, the famous slinger of Chicago's Twenty-ninth ward, was charged with an altercation with William Webb, another noted politician—Mrs. J. W. Jackson, wife of the presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal church at Sedalia, Mo., was assaulted by Miss Ella Davis while at prayer meeting in the church—The Davis woman is said to have gone insane—Mrs. Kieley and Mrs. S. S. Stewart of the W. C. T. U. at Flor, Ill., raised a gunfight scene and caused the arrest of Mayor Addison for assault and battery. They claim the mayor beat and put them from the building.

Friday, April 30. Funeral of Baron Hirsch. PARIS, April 28.—The remains of Baron de Hirsch, the noted Jewish financier and philanthropist, was interred in Mont Martine cemetery today. Raines Law Constitutional. NEW YORK, April 25.—The supreme court handed down a decision declaring the Raines law constitutional.

FATED MINING TOWN.

CRIPPLE CREEK AGAIN SWEEP BY A DEVASTATING FIRE.

Dynamite Failed to Stay the Flames. Hardly a Building Left Standing in the Business Portion—One Killed and Many Injured—Loss is Over \$1,000,000.

CRIPPLE CREEK, April 30.—Last Saturday's horrors were repeated threefold in the destruction by a second fire yesterday afternoon. To an increase in the amount of property destroyed on Saturday, the fire of yesterday adds the loss of life and leaves from 3,000 to 4,000 people homeless in a city of desolation, with no homes to offer and no food to supply the daily wants. Now, indeed, is Cripple Creek in ashes. The business portion of the city left standing is less than would cover a city block. The residence section is confined to what was formerly the suburbs on the placers of east and west Old Town to the northeast and a portion of Capitol Hill on the south. When an alarm of fire sounded from the Portland hotel at 1:30 p. m., it was quickly responded to, notwithstanding that the firemen and the people one and all were thoroughly exhausted by the work of Saturday and the tension under which they had lived since. Smoke was rolling from under the cornice on the Meyers avenue and Second street sides of the building, and the alley to the south was full of flames. Almost instantaneously the building was blazing from a dozen places in front. Streams of water were turned on quickly, and the firemen fought feverishly for a few moments in an attempt to put out the fire. The sight was one to make the crowd that gathered turn sick at heart. With such headway as the fire had gained, it looked impossible to save the town. The wind was blowing almost due north and in its track lay the heart of the business section. All water turned upon the flames had no appreciable effect.

Firemen Were Powerless. The firemen were unable to make the least impression upon the Portland, which in a very few minutes was a mass of flames. To the north, across Meyers avenue, was the big furniture establishment of the Booth company. The alarm, the arrival of the hose carts and the work of cleaning out the Booth concern were almost instantaneous. The disaster of Saturday was fresh in the minds of all and the first inclination was to remove everything possible beyond the reach of the rapidly increasing flames. Wagons darted through mobs of yelling men and hysterical women. Bennett avenue became again a mob of crazed men, who saw the earnings of a lifetime in peril. It was evident that the old burnt district was the one division of the city where the fire could be mocked with safety and to that rendezvous the wagons were sent as fast as they could be loaded and driven off. In 15 minutes from the time the alarm sounded flames were showing from the cornice of the Booth establishment.

Dynamite Failed to Stay the Flames. The fire had spread to the west on Meyers avenue, taking the Chicago Cafe restaurant, adjoining the Portland. Cartridges in the Wright hardware store in the Portland block were firing a fusillade and Meyers avenue was a furnace. To fight the fire from that point was beyond human power. To the west of the Booth building the immense lumber stock in the El Paso yards were catching and the firemen had the block bounded by First and Second, Beunett and Myers for a field. Buildings in advance of the fire were blown up in a futile attempt to check its speed. About the burning blocks the streets were jammed. Charges of 50 pounds and more of powder were put in. The explosion threw debris high into the air and its falling fell men right and left. When the smoke cleared away the streets were covered with men unable to rise. Other rushed to their assistance. Before the unfortunate could be dragged back the second charge went off and half a dozen other men were added to the list. The crowd surged forward and all were taken away as the flames began to consume the buildings. Dr. Digger and Dr. Crane of Pike's Peak hospital took charge of the injured. George Griffith's head was blown nearly off and he died in half an hour. The others, while seriously hurt, may all recover.

The Injured. George Younger, Georgetown, head and face cut, badly contused. A. K. Hinkley, of on foot. George Layden, Georgetown, hand broken and lacerated head and face badly cut. E. E. Bradway, Nebraska City, head, face and hands badly cut. C. Ragsdale, Washington, skull badly fractured and left leg broken. H. B. Ordway, may die. Charles McCann, actor, had fracture over left eye. J. W. Creiger, A pen. head and face badly cut, hands injured. T. W. Geurber, Kansas City, head badly cut. J. W. Lynch, Loveland, arm blown off. C. Staten, Aspen, seriously bruised. John E. Ross, druggist, arm broken. Larry Maroney, slightly injured. E. H. Smith, superintendent water works, face injured. Willis Walker, seriously injured. Dickenson, slightly injured. Lew Cochran, arm broken. John Evans, cut on face and head. Chris Coffner, fireman, severely injured. Captain Tom Sewell, Denver, leg fractured.

Origin of the Fire. The flames spread with great rapidity and although strenuous efforts were made to check the progress by blowing up buildings with dynamite, they proved of no avail. All the principal buildings are in ruins and nothing is left of the town except the railroad station and a few scattered houses. The fire raged fiercely all the afternoon and only died out for lack of fuel on which to feed.

The Firemen's Tournament. GANTON, S. D., April 26.—The board of control of the South Dakota Firemen's association decided to receive bids from the various towns in the state for the location of the June tournament. The least amount which will be considered in a bid is \$500. Decree to Sell Northern Pacific. MILWAUKEE, April 29.—The decree ordering the sale of the Northern Pacific railway and all of the properties of the company, including stocks, bonds and lands, was signed by Judge Jenkins in the United States court this morning.