MISS LUIKART DEFIES THE LIN-COLN POLICE DEPARTMENT.

When the Watch is Found by a Linamphant.

The Lincoln Journal prints the foling in the capital city:

Cordelia Luikart lost her watch. Fishwood, of 2527 T street, found it. teeth on certified checks." Eager to return the property and incldentally to reap the rich reward, he found the article in front of the theater.

The bereft malden went to get the watch and to pay the reward. And ten cents for his discovery or as much thought a dollar was enough, so he honesty. In the end the owner of the in the land." watch would only offer a quarter for the recovery of her property and went mind.

Yesterday she complained to the po-Fishwood's boy without due process of law. So an officer went out and gaththere was a gathering of the clans in determination to pay but twenty-five Miss Lulkart was of the "hold her up." Chief Cooper suggested compromises in vain, and the watch remained with the captain of police. Miss Luikart was suspicious, but determined to stand no playing. She leaving, and in so doing read the pedihad had it for some time. Both genhe a case of mistaken identity.

apparent chagrin that one little girl between the town and the country becould put him to flight so ignominiously. Just at this moment Police Judge the maiden in honeyed tones that since give the young finder half a dollar, a that 'exchange' day is a good thing." compromise amount. Miss Luikart replied firmly: "I will give them twenty-five cents, sir. My mind is made up." And Judge Risser got down under his desk out of sight of the elated looks of the captain and chief.

Finally with the whole police force routed the dainty maiden went modestly forth from the shadows of the station to resume her journey to Tenmessee so seriously interrupted by the temporary loss of the watch. Miss Lulkart lives at Norfolk.

THURSDAY TIDINGS. M. D. Tyler is home from Lincoln. Mrs Baker of Battle Creek spent

westerday in Norfolk. A. J. Durland left this morning on a business trip to Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Braasch have moved into their new house in Edge-

Oswald Reiche has gone to Hayes, S. D., near which place he has a homegood deal of merit and he took with him all his musical instruments so as to keep in practice while holding down the homestend.

Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: W. J. Morris, Bonesteel, S. D., T. G. Aurenger, Neligh; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McDannel, Giltner; C. A. Bard, Creighton; P. C. Anderson, Spencer; Albin Olson, Bristow; Bruce Sires, Fred W. Ebinger and Rudy Hansen, Plainview; E. G. Fowler, Stuart; W. S. Justin, Meadow Grove: C. E. Dickason, Tekamah; Miss Maude Williams, Carroll; John A. Hayne, Orchard; Mrs. Minnie Liner, Page: Dr. Thomas, Pierce; J. A. Vomaca, Burke, S. D.; John Crook, Meadow Crove: Otto E. Rohrke, Hadar; R. S. Oalen and mother, Niobrarat A. C. Guelker, Butte; William Pie-

The mid-month meeting of the city council is held Thursday evening. Miss Maude Clark will entertain

pensicek, Wayne; W. R. Locke, Stan-

eight young ladies at an informal party Friday evening. Pierce Leader: Fred Barneke, the young man who has been working in the Lubke blacksmith shop for the past eight months, quit his job Monday morning and at noon left for his

home at Norfolk, to work there. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Norfolk Industrial company, the company which owns the coming more and more to contain In Indiana the family stayed seven the day they're thrown away in our waste- Nebraska Press association held here more than forty acres of the watersugar factory property will be held on brand new bargain offerings which it years. Abram White well remembers Fourteen months of digging in their ful way. December 3 at the office of Mapes & will well pay the thrifty housewives, being whipped by a farmer to whom claims—which included thirty feet of "But the time will come," he pre-

be chosen. scornhusker. Already some of the bargains offered-a number of sugges- puts it, and received a threshing which enough to last them all their lives. It was in February, 1882, that Mr. knights of the husking peg are hitting tions that will mean dollars and cents he says now he probably deserved. they thought, and, not caring to amass White came to Norfolk and bought William Allen White and Opie Read It is as easy to sell a good horse ag the record pace and passing the cen- to you. It's more and more worth But he didn't see it that way at the any inflated wealth or to get a mo- the farm of Mrs. Ackley, south of will be two of the attractions, and it is to buy one-if you are "aided,

and has established at least one good day's record. Working for Will Gibbs southwest of the city Kent husked 104 bushels in a field going thirty-five ushels to the acre. He both husked \$ and scooped the corn, driving a disance of 100 rods.

Pierce Call: Jake Kollmar went to LOST WATCH CAUSES THE GRIEF He calls Pierce his home, however, back across America to California in work opens.

coin Youth the Real Troubles of Miss the only man in Indianapolis that the ditched with a big canal. He staged Lulkart Begins-She Came Off Tri- financial flurry has left unscathed, and it into Chicago from the east when ong enough to give the matter consid- from the direction of the rising sun. erable thought. He commenced to lowing story concerning the trials of explain the situation to a friend from to know what hard times meant when a Norfolk young lady while sojourn the east, who interrupted him with the his father died and his mother was That is where the trouble all started hurt me," replied Mr. Riley, "but coin She advertised in the papers about it has become so scarce through Indiana and offered a liberal reward. Hally that the babies are now cutting their

National legislation in a financiel way may not be even thought of by telephoned to the lady that he had the coming congress, according to the views of Congressman Burton L. White, with this fortune picked up French, who with Mrs. French, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Baker. Congressman French days \$3,000 was a swollen fortune; it then there was something doing. The thinks that New York's recent flurry constituted predatory wealth. And tomaiden asked him whether he wanted will be a matter of history by the time day, as Mr. White puts it, "it ain't pin congress adjourns and that it will be as a dollar. The rapacious youth forgotten. "Times were never better," he said. "There is abundance of crops states. Miss Luikart, however, says and of demand for them. Wages are that he was offered a dollar and want- good and labor is employed. And the ed five dollars for his exhibition of best of it all is, confidence is abroad

The quiet of the night was rudely shattered by a midnight fire alarm home without it with vengeance in her Wednesday night, a small blaze in a barn on Emil Brummund's place on South First street calling the fire detice that her watch was being held by partment into action. The fire in the Indiana. barn was not serious enough to result in more than nominal damage, the ered in the plunder. In the afternoon blaze being put out by Mr. Brummund and William Kell, who discovered the the office of Chief Cooper to counsel fire. The loss was small and covered For on that trip he lost his age. His White says that Wisconsin was the together. Miss Luikart held to her by insurance. The services of the mother, left a widow, was sorely trougreatest place in the world at that fire department were not needed, alcents, although the mother of the though the department responded, her family of little children, and in start in life. There was abundance young hero was willing to accept a Two boys were seen playing around the confusion of it all the exact date of timber and of fertile prairie land the barn at about 9:30 o'clock, a fact opinion that someone was trying to which is thought to throw suspicion on the elusive cigarette.

"There is no doubt that the Norfolk the kind of co-operation that counts," rival. said Herman Winter yesterday. "It insisted on getting the watch before is going to prove a mighty good step along the line of trade promotion for gree of Captain McGuire and Chief It shows how close the interests of Cooper in a clearer light than they the city and the country should be. It shows that the trade promoters' astlemen protested feebly that it must sociation and the commercial club have the adjacent country as well as The county attorney was appealed the city in mind and that the commerto and recommended that the watch cial bodies of Norfolk can do good well tied up in the business of the father's death Abram White, then but bed. That woman insisted upon sleepas both are interested in the same she had had her own way entirely territory. I have spent the greater and had come off trimuphant that she part of the day in talking this to the should do the magnanimous thing and farmers I have met. They all think

Letter List.

at the postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., Nov. 19, 1907: Geo. Adair, Mrs. Idina Adams, Miss Tillie Fulitz, Rudolph Fisher, Miss Ge slight accounts. neva McDermott, Wallie McKeeca, J. J. Nierling, R. B. Robinson, Otis E.

John R. Hays, P. M. If not called for in fifteen days will be sent to the dead letter office. Parties calling for any of the above

please say advertised. John R. Hays, P. M.

SHOT TORE THROUGH FACE.

Johnnie Jacobs Finds More Danger in Peace Than in War.

Wisner Free Press: While out hunting with a party of town comrades Sunday, Johnny Jacobs met with a weave, serious accident at the hands of one of his companions, Richard Wagner. stead. Mr. Reiche is a musician of a In the act of shooting at some object in the room, he turned to take the left Wisconsin in April, 1850, and from 1855, to Mrs. Crook, and his step-son, As a result Muller tore off the screen

> neck of his fellow hunter. John had his gun on his shoulder to- him to lift the wheel up beside her ward the shot, it might have been on the bed and then to bring her the wagons were painted figures to repre- near Hay Springs seventeen years in at the door and came around to the worse. As it was this member re- ax. "Now I'll split you in half if you sent the sums that the drivers hoped ago. The other five are: Fred White, ceived the greater force of the dis- touch this wheel," she said to the concharge, some of the shot going entire- stable, and the constable, knowing ly through. One shot knocked out two that she meant what she said, fled antelope came up from the Little Blue ductor in Norfolk; Lord White, a it resulted in Muller leaving the place of waterworks, second to none in this teeth and lodged in the tongue; an- without the spinning wheel. other plowed up the bridge of the nose and came within a grazer of the right clothes, as well as his week-day suit, was this line of wagons that the an- and Miss Belle White.

> town flood. There was a number in the hunting being washed. justly so, at the accident. The care democrat wagon with which to trans- young man happening to take a race calico gown was the best any woman draw than Muller and the latter find- successful bidder being the Gregory less handling of firearms will be for port the family and family posses horse to California, which he claimed had. ever impressed upon them by the nar- sions from Virginia to Indiana. And to be very speedy, mounted his fleetrow escape of their comrade.

> and Dr. Riley extracted the shot that to boil dinner, when there was any- shouted and the antelope struck out ried. Everybody went to church and were close to the surface; the one thing to boil, a coffee pot, a frying so fast that, as Mr. White puts it, "it everybody had a saddle horse. from the tongue and but one from the pan and a skillett. With these uten- appeared like the antelope was going In fact the "sparking" in those days, also peace warrant proceedings com- three feet deep but the experts who forearm.

the ring for business. John went might bring up her children. She called out in derision. "Why didn't from church in the moonlight. through the Spanish-American war walked most of the distance, excepting you catch the antelope?" they yelled. and came out as a corporal, without across the streams that were encoun- "Catch hell," said the young man in able to spin and weave-that was the a scratch, and decides that it is more tered. That mother reared eight childangerous in peace than in war.

Advertisements in The News are Hazen. A new board of directors will as well as their husbands, to take no he had hired out to pick trash off the river bed and as far back into the dicts, "when these people will stop to aid, in the chair, it was decided to hold tion in the future and thus assuring This is the season of the champion there are a number of mighty valuable young White boy "got sassy" as he of the four about \$3,000. That was ing away."

******** cided to return east, buy the best farm Was One of The Forty-Niners Abram White, 84, Has Had Experiences *

cents a month.

Ainsworth. He was out in that coun-

in upon the Coney fireside.

Bought Pig With First Money.

Abram White bought a Berkshire pig.

Starts for California Gold.

to gain-as \$10,000 and \$20,000.

pered.

Norfolk Tuesday to spend the winter. Abram White of Norfolk rode horseand expects to return as soon as spring the gold rush of 1849. Returning, he sailed down to Panama and walked James Whitcomb Riley is said to be across the isthmus which is now being even he has dropped writing poetry no steel rails entered the windy city

Born in Virginia where he learned suggestion, "Suppose the financial left with seven children to struggle trouble has hit you hard?" "Hasn't through the world, Abram White was satisfied to quit digging gold out of the California earth when he had accumulated \$3,000. Away back yonder in those old days of a half century ago, people thought that \$3,000 was more money than anybody could ever want or need in this world and so Abram from the ground in California, came back east to buy a farm. In those money for a trip from here to Omaha

Abram White as a boy of ten walked from Virginia to Indiana. That was in 1833, the year the big stars fell. Barefooted, bareheaded and with noth ing on his back but a little old tow shirt he made the long journey afoot with his mother and her little family of orphans. He never had a shoe on his foot until after he had reached

Lost His Age on That March.

That journey from old Virginia to big world. the Hoosier state had more than uncommon significance for Abram White. to Wisconsin with her flock. Abram bled with the problem of bringing up time for a poor man's making any of Abram White's birthday was for to be had from the government at \$1.25 got. It was in October of 1823 that he per acre and there was any amount was born, however, and he has always of good water-the best in the world, counted the fifteenth day of the month says Mr. White, excepting that to be

Nobody can tell Abram White any- try last year and there he tasted water thing about hard times. He was born equal to that that they used to have into times that were hard and times back in Wisconsin. And, by the way, continued hard until he grew old his Brown county experience left anenough to come west and work out his other impression upon his mind-an own salvation. He remembers having impression of human kindness. It was seen his father but once. The father at the Coney homestead—a big 640cause the business of one is pretty in the world. And at the time of that eighty-four years of age, slept in the no attempt was made. heartrending pathos.

Constable Took Nearly All.

The father had left a few little accounts around the village at his death. The mother was confined to her bed. List of letters remaining uncalled for And the constable came to gather in the available bits of furniture that he could find around the forlorn little home, on account of the dead man's

Everything in the house excepting the bed upon which the mother lay Rolhacker, Geo. Raymer, M. E. Shaf- and her little spinning wheel, which she defended with an ax, was thus rudely confiscated by that burly Vir- this he has always had a little of the ginia constable. Even the little garments of those helpless children, ex- he modestly enough and in spite of the cepting the tiny tow shirts that they fact that people know better; "but alhad on their backs, were gathered in ways a little." and taken away by that officer of the old-time law. And it was only after to this destitute woman the spinning his faculties in a business way. wheel upon which she might spin and

all stray bits of furniture and clothing With two brothers and a cousin he his fellow hunter came in range as the sick woman's only resource-her spin- St. Jo, Mo., they started May 7. He William Crook, now sixty, is still a gun was discharged and the shot took ning wheel. That spinning wheel rode a pony all the way. effect in the left forearm, face and meant much to her and, sick as she It was a serious hurt, and, but that est son, a boy of fourteen, and told sters going west in search of the pre- of whom one, Harvey White, lost his bed room and secured a revolver.

Abram White's Sunday suit eye. In fact, Johnny's face is a pic- consisted of one tow shirt and he re- telope could find no opening for some Mr. White says that the present age ture of the landscape after the Johns- members many a time when he has time. The animal darted back and cares much more for superficial not to try to arrest him, stating that and the contractors state that by Dec. gone to bed while that tow shirt was forth for some 200 yards before he things than they did back in the early he had made up his mind never to be 10 everything will be in running or-

arty and all were much excited, and The brothers secured a colt and a he could dive, and dive he did. A days there was no "style," and a good self to be somewhat quicker on the been let and work commenced, the the cooking utensils of the family con- footed steed and started after the andren and never had a physician in the with an antelope again.

> house until they were grown up. Worked For \$4 Per Month.

in the country and live happily ever after Those were melo-dramatic days in California, Provisions were high Beef heart was worth \$1 and crowds stood around the butcher when the

beef was slaughtered, waiting for the choice parts. \$100 For Sack of Flour.

On one occasion Abram White paid out \$100 in gold for a sack of flour. It was in winter and a snow storm had snowed in the pack trains some distance from camp. There was just one sack of flour left in the trading post and Abram White, carrying the "company purse," decided to buy it He handed over his sack of gold dust. the trader counted it out-they measured it \$16 to the ounce-and the purse was returned. Next day that trader came to camp and declared he had made a mistake in weight and that he had not received his full \$100. White took the trader to an adjoining camp and tried the case before the other trader. The neighboring trader decided in White's favor and told the complaining witness to go home and cut his eye teeth. One peculiar incident of camp life

n the gold fields was the presence of a man, Zeke Turner, who had peculiar of residence in Norfolk, Abram White cities dreams. Whenever he dreamed of farmer sought him out and hired him driving four white horses, he was sure back with a raise in wages of fifty before Mr White left. Turner cau-But those hard times had no ill eftioned the crowd to be prepared for fect upon the family of Whites. On he had dreamed of four horses and the contrary it seemed to do them before 4 o'clock that afternoon some good, for every one of them, when he thousands of dollars had been struck. grew up, made a good living and pros- Mr. White learned after he left that Those hard days of early a great deal of gold was found in the struggle seemed to teach them what boys and girls of the present prosper had abandoned. One man in that ous day are apt to lose-self-reliance camp sang a song that impressed Mr. towns of Salem and Canova has result and the necessity of doing real work On June 8, 1840, Mrs. White moved Back Home.

> Out from the goldfields to San Francisco many miners were robbed, but White's party escaped.

Abram White's brother remained another year and his share of the money, in gold dust, was brought back to Wisconsin by the returning brother. In New York he traded the dust at a slight discount to the Rothschilds comexchange day is going to represent as the anniversary of his earthly ar- found out in Brown county, south of pany rather than go to Philadelphia to the mint.

The four men in the party paid \$1 000 in gold for their bunk to Panama, Oakland at that time was an over grown grove and Los Angeles had not been dreamed of.

Walked Across Panama.

It was then and there that Abram worked at a forge and, with his large acre Kinkaid homestead - that he White walked across the isthmus of Stanton Man Kicks Up a Disturbance family, had a difficult time in those stayed over night. There were four Panama. The gold was loaded upon small-wage days making ends meet. men, one woman and one child in the mules and instructions were that if be given to its owner forthwith. This work for the farming community. One day the father died and left the little sod cabin and this man from the guides attempted to get the mules the captain did reluctantly and with There ought to be more co-operation mother and her children, one of them Norfolk, Abram White, despite his ear- off the path, to first shoot the mules but a few weeks old, to make it alone nest protests and in respect to his and then attend to the guides. But

> The old road paved with cobbletime drastic laws as it was full of ble that she had been put to. That government because of their moneywoman, lonely and featureless as her value. Mr. White takes exception to

life may be out on a 640- acre farm, has a nook in the heart of Abram White that will stay there just as long as he shall live. Mr. White's son, L. regarding the "mountains" around person. B. White, has a big stock farm in Panama. "Around the city of Panama," says Brown county and it was enroute to

Mr. White, "it is as flat as from here visit that son that Mr. White chanced to the Junction. I know the lay o the land as well as I know Main street -I staved there over night." With the first money he ever earned

Colon was then Navy Bay. Here the party boarded a vessel to come With his profits from that pig he

bought a cow and from that day to coin of the realm-"not much," says of the gold hunters succumbed to this This she did not do. disease enroute home. The Illinois Before he left Wisconsin for the goldfields Mr. White had accumulated

of four separated and struck out a-foot After the constable had picked up fornia, Abram White "took" the fever. like four birds hunting their nests.

Abram White was married April 1. Across the plains there was stretch- road between Scribner and Oakdale. to get into the house. Mrs. Muller and Supply Comes From Quicksand in was in her bed, she called to her eld- ed an almost endless train of team- Mr. White is the father of six children cious yellow metal. On some of the life on the Northwestern railroad Muller desisted in his efforts to get One day near old Fort Kearney an has just taken examination for a con- dow. While this did not take effect, Gregory will have a complete system river and headed toward the timber ranchman near Ainsworth; Mrs. of of the Platte, to the north. So thick George La Farge, Mrs. Charles Stitt

Women All Smoked Pipes.

sils to make meals for her family that one way and the horse another." Mr. White says, was done a horseback, Though sadly disfigured he is still in brave mother started west that she When the rider returned, the crowd the two lovers riding home together til December 2.

disgust, and he never raced his racer qualification of a marriageable wo- Executive Committee Fixed Next Meet-Mr. White and his "company" reach- Mr. White says that in those days

ed Hangtown, Cal., Aug. 13. and set- the stockings were darned, while to-

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A New Town Springs Up.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 19.-The recent ordering in by the state board of railroad commissioners of a sidetrack claim that he, satisfied with his \$3,000, at a point on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad midway between the White at the time, and he copied it off, ed in a new town springing into exin order to get anywhere at all in this but has since lost the copy. It had istence at the point where the sideto do with "My Blue Eyed Lucinda track was constructed. The new town has been named Stark and is enjoying a rapid growth. At present two grain elevators, one of 15,000 and the other of 25,000 bushels capacity, are being erected, and work has commenced on the construction of two store buildings.

ATTEMPTS TO BREAK INTO FOR-MER WIFE'S HOME.

MATTHES MULLER UNDER ARREST

Because the Woman From Whom He is Divorced Will Not Consent to braska. Re-marry Him.

Stanton, Neb., Nov. 20.—Special to

following facts:

five miles of Chicago from the east and his new suit of clothes and disap-state penitentiary, from its terminus the quartet staged peared. It seems that he repaired to into the commercial center of the the home of his former wife, where it stopped. And at Belvidere the party waited until a music teacher who was engaged in giving a lesson to the boy When gold was discovered in Cali- across the pariries for different points, had departed. He then rapped on the GREGORY WILL HAVE A FINE SYSdoor and asked admittance, which was refused. Some conversation followed. over the door and broke through a roadmaster on the Northwestern rall- pane of glass in the door endeavoring her twelve-year-old son ran into the bed room window. Here the little boy took a shot at him through the winand returning to his boarding house.

up town. He warned Sheriff Stucker ervoir on the Buttes is ready for use discovered an aperture through which part of the last century. In those taken. Sheriff Stucker proved him-der. The contract for the well has ing that the officer had the drop on Cement Block & Sidewalk company. him consented to be jailed without

All of the married women had to be NEBRASKA PRESS ASSOCIATION. eight feet below the surface and flow-

ing in Lincoln. Lincoln, and the date was set for Feb- all time.

ruary 24, 25 and 26.

During all of his twenty-four years ary lights from the press of other

Those present at last night's meetbors and friends. And those who know ing were: Henry C. Richmond, Freto strike a rich find of gold. Two days him best have come to love best his mont, president; Will Maupin, Linquaint good wit and humor, his hard cols, treasurer; F. B. Reed, Shelton, John Donovan, Madison; Lew Raber, Benson; C. A. Ready, Hayes Center, The Lincoln headquaters will be in

HORSE STEALING REVIVED

OPERATORS HAVE RESUMED BUSI-NESS IN NORTH NEBRASKA.

TEAM STOLEN AT BANCROFT

Team of Blacks, Buggy and Harness Taken Tuesday Night-The Fullerton Team Has Been Returned and John Wilson is Now in Jail.

News of a team stolen at Bancroft about 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening was received in Norfolk by Chief Flynn from the sheriff's office at West Point The Bancroft team, black horse and a black mare, weighed about 3,000 pounds and were four and five years old. They were attached to a top buggy nearly new. The harness was Concord harness, brass trimmed.

There has been a recent revival of horse thief operations in north Ne-

Stolen Horses Returned. Fullerton, Neb., Nov. 20.-John Wil-The News: Monday night Sheriff son, alias Hendricks, who was found Stucker arrested Matthes Muller at at Dakota City with the horses stolen Risser plumed his feathers and entered other. They can drift apart and get a lad of ten young years, saw an inci- ing on the floor that the stranger-guest stones by Bolivar was the path. At the request of his divorced wife, Mary from Barclay Lamb and was brought the lists to show what an angel of peace he could be. He suggested to ter when they work with each other of damaging evidence against the oldin his former wife's home and had week in December. His preliminary fired a pistol shot at her. When hearing was had before Judge Robinsearched after his arrest a 44-calibre son and, pleading not guilty, was story sent back to Norfolk by one of British bull dog revolver with a supply bound over to the December term of this city's residents of the canal zone, of ammunition was found upon his court. His bond was fixed at \$1,000, which he was not able to obtain, hence Investigation seems to disclose the he remains in the jail. Much credit is due Sheriff Babb and ex-Senator About a year ago Muller and the Umstead for the manner in which they complaining witness were divorced captured Hendricks. The horses were About three weeks ago Muller went delivered to Mr. Lamb last Sunday, to see his former wife and it is said having been brought overland from endeavored to get her to consent to Dakota county by a man named Robtheir re-marriage. Angered at her re- inson, who was stopped near Lyons, fusal, it is said that he warned her that Neb., by officials, but proving his right Mr. White contracted Panama fever he would "fix her" if she did not con- of possession readily, he came unmoand was laid up in New York. Many sent to marry him within three days. lested the remainder of the way. A letter received by Sheriff Babb from Monday night about 7 o'clock he re- Warden Beemer stated that Wilson Central railroad ran to within twenty- turned to his boarding place, put on has already served four terms in the

a drama that would thrill on the stage of land, so that his early of today, that he was forced to leave to the was forced to leave to this destitute woman the spinning apparently simply whetted to this destitute woman the spinning his faculties in a business way.

TEM AND GOOD SUPPLY.

MAINS MORE THAN HALF LAID

Which There is an Unlimited Quantity of Water-Impossible to Reduce the Water on a Test.

Gregory, S. D., Nov. 20 .- Special to The News: In less than a month part of the country. Work is prog-Here it is said he secured his 44- ressing rapidly, the mains are more calibre revolver, loaded it and went than half laid, the large concrete res-

The well is to be fourteen feet in In those days, too, the women all further trouble. Charges of carrying diameter and curbed throughout with He was brought in in a spring wagon sisted of a little boiling pot in which telope. The caravan stood up and smoked pipes after they were maruse of menacing threats were filed the purpose at the company's local against him yesterday morning and factory. The well will be only twentymenced. A continuance was taken un- have looked over the ground found that near the buttes there was an unlimited supply of soft water only ing through a bed of quicksand fourteen feet in depth. A small test well was sunk at this point to which pumps Fremont, Neb., Nov. 29.-At a meet- were attached and it was impossible ing of the executive committee of the to pump it dry. The city has reserved last night, with President Henry C. shed which drains toward the well in Richmond, editor of the Fremont Her- order to prevent any possible pollutice of. In every issue of this paper meadows at \$4 per month. The then banks as they cared to go-netted each pick up the things they're now throw the next meeting of the association in an abundant supply of pure water for