Autumn Millinery

Saturday we will sell Ladies' Hats,

trimmed with tips and large fluffy

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shapes. Hats actually worth \$10.00

and \$12.00 will be placed

on sale for this day

CURRENT NEWS

COUNCIL BLUFFS

MINOR MENTION,

Davis, drugs. ckert sells carpets. See Schmidt's elegant new photos.
For Rent-Modern house, 728 Sixth ave.
Liewis Cutler, funeral director. 'Phone 9s. Woodring Undertaking Company. Tel. 339. Pictures and frames, Borwick, 21 S. Main. Put that money in a diamond at Lef-

Leautiful new, fancy and plain oval frames. Alexanders, an Broadway. Dr. J. W. Terry, an eye specialist of high reputation, at Leffert's, 408 Broadway. For Hent-New 1-room mouses nouse. F. Hendricks, 500 Broadway, Council

Announcement is made that the Board of Fire and Police communitationers will hold a meeting tonight.

WANTED-PLACES FOR STUDENTS TO ROUM AND BOARD. WESTERN IOWA COLLEGE. WANTED. TWO CARRIERS, SOUTH OF TENTH AVENUE. AFFLY AT ONCE. OMAHA BEE, 16 SCOTT STREET.
Office space for rent, \$5.00 month; central location; steam heat and electric light furnished. Omana Bee, 16 Scott screet.
A marriage license was issued yesterday to Jesse Lewis, aged 25, and carrie Timpson, aged 25, both of Council Biuffs.
We know the chapse will do you good it.

J. R. Guilliams, of Chicago, was in Council Bluffs Wednesday, taking dopos ti as in the \$18.00 personal injury damage suit of Jeshaette Marcus, of this city, agains, the Chicago Traction company. The case is expected to come up before the superior court of the City of Chicago some time next menth.

ment company and others to restrain the Manawa. This suit was instituted last Battey. summer after the Fish and Game Protective association had failed to secure from the street rallway company a site for a proposed clubhouse at the lake. Shortly after the filing of the cult, the management of the resort stopped selling liquor within "e grounds, although several independent

eighbor, William Horblit, for contempt of urt. A controversy over a 40-foot strip of land on upper Harrison street has been long pending between the two men, and Halle alleges that Horbit tore down one nce and erected another, both in violation of an order of court.

Lottle Robinson was granted a divorce Wilson on statutory grounds.

Real Estate Transfers. These transfers were reported to The Rec November 7 by the Pottawattamie County Abstract company of Council Bluffs: Willis H. Kimball and wife to city of Council Bluffs, lot A block 17, How-ard's addition to Council Bluffs, Is,

seth G. West and wife to M. T. Sullivan, lot S. block 6. Grimes' addition to Council Bluffs, la., w d.
A. W. Barrett and wife to Marian E. Hutchison, lot 1, block 14, Crawford's addition to Council Bluffs, Ia.

I. J. Btewart, executor of A. Cochran to Carrie B. Nugent, lot 1, block 13, Cochran's addition to Council Bluffs, 1a., exr d

Keys Brothers to city of Council Bluffs, part of lots 8 and 27, block 2, Twin City Place addition to Council Bluffs, 1a., d

Beven transfers, total

Boys in Juvenile Court.

Bay Druen, aged 15, residing on Second

venue, near Ninetzenth street, and Lyde and Virgil Burns, residing at 519 Seventh avenue, and aged, respectively, 13 and 19 years, were before Judge Green in the luvenile division of the district court yesarday morning, on the charge of breaking into the Third street school building, stealing a number of penhalders, pencils and other articles and maliciously injuring tesks, doors and other property. Although he alleged thefts and depredations were nommitted October 13, it was not until resterday morning that the boys were aprehended and brought, into court on an nformation filed by Rev. Henry DeLong. sectation officer. As Judge Green was secupled with other matters, the hearing of

Mrs. James Compton Dead. A telegram from O. P. McKesson yester lay announced the death of his daughter, drs. James M. Compton, at Galveston, fex., Wednesday night. Mrs. Compton beore her marriage last summer was Miss dande McKesson, and the announcement if her death comes as a great surprise and to her many friends in this city, where she resided for several years.

he boys was postponed until Saturday

Carlos of I

CLERK BATTEY COUNTERS

Renews the Contest with Members of the Board of Supervisors.

INTIMATIONS OF OVERCHARGES

County Attorney and Members of the Board Inclined to Make Light of Matter, but Latter Willing to Be investigated.

The rupture of the "entente cordiale" between H. V. Battey, cjerk of the district court, and the Board of Supervisors of Pottawattamie county, which occurred a year ago, has culminated in Mr. Battey, in communication to County Attorney Hess, to be allowed to teach or attend school or asking the latter official if Chairman be employed in any hotel, restaurant, de-Fellx Sets of the board has not drawn more pay and mileage than ne was entitled to under the statute.

Mr. Battey's communication to the county attorney follows:

to Jesse Lewis, aged 25, both of Council Blutts.

We know the change will do you good, it has done others good, by try us and be convinced. Phone 31t. bluff City Laundry.

H. I. Wollfack. EOTTILD UELK. 18
SERVED AT ALL FIRST-CLASS BARS AND LAFES. L. ROSENFELD CO. Asts. Charles G. bier, 18d Avenue A. and Gerge English. Lee Termount assume, are melanes for diphtheria.

M. M. Parainson, deputy collector of internal revenue, was inseed a unusing p.r. mit yearcroay for a 44.69 two-story brick dwesting at 28 Bluff street.

By the payment of \$3,518, the balance due on the property occupied by No. 9 like house. the City Pesterday secured a deed. Fire house No. 5 is in the southern part of the city.

Rev. J. W. Bell, paster of the Mermorial Baptist church, who has been unaer the case of a physician, is reported to be conviced by the case of the property occupied by No. 9 like and the property occupied by No. 9 like and the property occupied by No. 9 like flowers the course of a physician, is reported to be conviced by the course of the city.

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The statute provides in countles of the population of Pottawattamie county that the supervisors shall receive \$4 per dlem for not exceeding fifty days in one year. The facts are, and they are admitted by the members of the board, that the board was in session sixty days during 1906 and

Stewart Pool was brought to police headquarters last night by Chris Jensen speclai officer for the Great Western railroad
and was booked on the charge of stealing
coal. Pool, who is said to be a firemal,
was driving in a buggy, and is said by 2 nmen to have filled two sacks with coal belonging to the company.

P. H. O'Donnell, a Union Pucific awitchman at present working in South Omaha,
was straigned before Judge Sn, der in police court yesterday morning on a charge
of descrition preferred against him by his
wife. The beards was continued to this
morning and O'Donnell released on a \$300
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Matters in District Court.

Judge Green began in district court yesarday the hearing in the suit brought by

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Members of the Board of Supervisors

although several independent salons were running at full blast outside the enclosure.

The hearing in the damage suit of H. L. Bones against the Rock Island railway company was completed and taken under court in the state would hold that they advisement by Judge Green.

John Halle secured an order citing his selections and in the state would hold that they selected an order citing his selected.

"I believe that if the business tion and service thereof. If the party application are not application of the country demanded it, the supervision of a gument in his petition, both parties all be entitled to be heard orally unless the petitioner waive oral argument. (Code hand it is further critered that the petitions of the country demanded it, the supervision and the season leaves and it is partied to be party or a long and the party application.

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to Appear.

The Board of Supervisors sent word the president. yesterday to the three members of the ing will be had on the charges preferred and Josh Clarke, formerly a player of the saginst Commissioner Norton of Avoca by the Grand Army posts of the towns in the eastern part of the county. Word was also sont to J. Q. McPherrin of Oskland, who presented the charges Wednesday, J. C. Spangler of Walnut and E. B. Woods of Avoca to be present and submit their side of the controversy.

Des Moines Western league, but now signed way company.

CRESTON—Wray Bros. store was robbed with Cleveland, died at his home here. For last night, the safe forced and its contents scattered all over the room. About \$300 was taken. It is believed to be the work of iocal taient, and Wray Bros. have of fered a reward of \$25 for the arrest and controversy.

Only high-class optical work done by the controversy.

Broadway, Council Bluffs.

In connection with the establishment of the proposed Avoca drainage ditch the board yesterday authorized County Auditor Cheyne to appoint three commissioners to assess the damages which certain property owners will sustain by reason of the construction of the ditch. Mr. Cheyne anpounced that he would appoint G. M. Putnam of Grove township. Marion Palmer of Valley township and L T. Spangler of Walnut. County Surveyor Mayne, by virtue of his office, will also be a member of the commission. December 2 was set by the board for hearing objections to the findings

of the commissio e m The ditch will be about one mile and a 100 half long and will run southwest from a point northeast of the old creamery plant In., a short d'stance west of here, was dedland that is too swampy for cultivation. Former County Attorney W. H. Killpack

for hids for the construction of county bridges during the year 19.8. The bids have to be with the auditor by 9 a. m. Decamber 4. Colonel Baker spoke strongly in favor of each supervisor building the bridges in his respective district and not having a general contractor.

Farmer Hurt in Bunaway. E. Swigart, a farmer living about six miles south of the city, was somewhat seriously injured in a runsway accident on

East Broadway yesterday afternoon. team ran away on Benton street, and turning on to Broadway the wagen collided with a milk wagon in front of the Huber TABOR. Ia., Nov. 7.-(Special.)-At a ment market. Swigart was thrown out meeting of the Tabor town council, Monday them through, and they don't cost any of Hildreth, Neb. The top female brought and received a had cut on his face, besides evening, Mr. A. J. Munsinger was ap- more than the cheap, shoddy stuff does \$1.5, going to J. J. Barnes, of Columbus, Denver florist, no the Miss Rhea Reid

was taken in the city ambulance to the Edmundson Memorial hospital. The team continued on down Broadway, but was stopped by H. Gross, a Garner township farmer, before further damage was done.

RULES FOR BOARD OF HEALTH Drastic Regulations Concerning Contagious Diseases.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Nov. 7 .- (Special.) -- New rules on which the State Board of Health has been working for months were made public today. Printed copies are being mailed to all health officers and physiclans and they amount to a complete rewriting of the rules. Many new rules are added and in these the state board hereafter requires that every city and township shall have a sanitary police officer who must visit every quarantined premises at least once in each twenty-four hours. The most drastic new rules are as follows:

Splitting on the street or in any public place anywhere in the state is absolutely prohibited No person afflicted with tuberculosis is

partment store, meat market, theater, railroad train, church or any place where the public gathers.

No second hand clothing, furniture or books can be sold without first having been thoroughly fumigated and disinfected under the direct supervision of a health officer.

No child with itch or vermin will be allowed to attend any school and the teacher or principal is held responsible for such Before a quarantine can be raised the health officer must see that all flies, rats

and mice about the premises are killed and

that all pet animals about the place are thoroughly washed and fumigated. County superintendents, principals and superintendents of schools are required to report to the health officer if they suspect any teacher of being afflicted with tuberculosis and the health officer shall require an examination and microscopic test at the

state Imboratory. Heads of families will hereafter not be allowed to disregard quarantine in case of diphther's as heretofore.

One of the most drastic rules affects the physicians themselves and provides that hereafter physicians before entering quarantined premises must cover their clothing with a suit or robe and that on leaving the premises the suit or robe must be thoroughly disinfected and the physician must wash his face and hands with a disinfecting solution.

The state law gives the State Board of Health unlimited authority and power to make rules affecting the health of the people of the state and makes provision for the enforcement of the rules.

The edjutant en ral s : Mce in canvassing the returns from the recent election of coionel and lieutenant colonel of the Fiftysixth regiment has discovered that aside

'The supreme court, through Clerk Crockcases on the docket, the order being an

Governor Cummins returned today from COUNTY BOARD TO HEAR CHARGES Washington. When seen at his office the

governor refused to make any statement Soldiers' Relief Commission Notified as to the nature of his visit to Washington be used as an aid in presenting the Sunday for the business on which he conferred with

William D. Clarke, one of the pioneers of Soldiers' Relief commission to appear be. Des Moines and the father of Fred Clarke, from John A. Robinson on the grounds of fere the board this morning, when a hear- manager of the Pittaburg base ball team gruel and inhuman treatment. Maude Wil- ing will be had on the charges preferred and Josh Clarke, formerly a player of the ion was granted a divorce from John B. against Commissioner Norton of Avoca by Des Moines Western league, but now signed

Judge Clears Up Docket. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Nov. 7.-(Spgc'al.)-Fifteen criminal cases, which have been on the docket of the circuit court for from one to many years, were dismissed today by County Attorney Egermayer or were stricken from the docket by Judge C. B. Bradshaw. Some of the cases were dismissed for lack of evidence, others be-

cause pleas of guilty had been entered and sentence had been imposed and continued from term to term, and others because the defendants had left the state Ames Church Dedicated. MARSHALLTOWN, Is., Nov. 7 .- (Spe e'al.)-St. Cee'lla Catholic church at Ames. in the town of Avecs to the Nishnabotna josted with elaborate and appropriate servriver. It is intended to drain a tract of ices today. Archbishop J. J. Keane of Du-| twoue preached the dedication sermon and conducted the services. Members of

> were within the county. The third indictment is for obstructing a highway.

> Iown Central Change. MARSHALLTOWN. Ia., Nov. 7 .- (Special .- P. H McCarl, agent for the Iowa Central railroad at New Sharon, has been appointed local freight arent for the com pany here, to succeed B. F. Moffatt. Moffatt has been unpointed traveling freight agent in Iowa territory for the commany. McCarl is one of the oldest agents of the line, having served at various stations in

New Mayor of Tabor.

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RECONSIGNMENT CHARGE CUT Postmaster General Says They Could Do Great Service Now.

Coal Dealers of Iowa and Neoranka. MARSHALLTOWN, lows, Nov. 7,-Secreamendment to an old rule. It is as follows: tary H. L. Laird of the Coal Dealers' as-Members of the Board of Supervisors amendment to an old rule. It is as follows: tary H. L. Laird of the Coal Beaters as when seen yesterday afternoon stated they would be only too pleased to have the grand jury investigate the charges made by Mr. Battey.

County Attorney Hess, discussing the matter, said: "I believe that if the bust-ness of the county demanded it, the super-payment of the county demanded it, the super-payment is an old rule. It is as follows: tary H. L. Laird of the Coal Beaters as when seen yesterday afterment to an old rule. It is as follows: tary H. L. Laird of the Coal Beaters as when seen yesterday afterment to an old rule. It is as follows: tary H. L. Laird of the Coal Beaters as when seen yesterday afterment to an old rule. It is as follows: tary H. L. Laird of the Coal Beaters as when seen yesterday after yes sociation of lows, and Nebraska was advected to a place of the rules sociation of lows, and Nebraska was advected to place of the rules sociation of lows, and Nebraska was advected to place of the rules sociation of lows, and Nebraska was advected to place of the rules sociation of lows, and Nebraska was advected to place of the rules sociation of lows, and Nebraska was advected to place of the rules sociation of lows, and Nebraska was advected to place of the rules sociation of lows, and Nebraska was advected to place of the rules sociation of lows, and Nebraska was advected to place of the rules sociation of lows, and Nebraska was advected to place of the rules sociation of lows, and Nebraska was advected to place of the rules sociation of lows, and Nebraska was advected to place of the rules sociation of lows, and Nebraska was advected to place of the rules sociation of lows, and Nebraska was advected to place of the rules 25 cents a ton to consumers. Instead the railroads have filed with the Inters, age commission amended tariff fixing re-consigning charges at \$2 and \$3. The Interstate Commerce commission will have a hearing on the matter November 16.

CRESTON The Creston Methodists have instanced an electric stereopticon view machine in the lecture room of the church, to

WATERLOO-Oscar Dahl, aged 30 years. was today found dead in the Cedar river, where he had undoubtedly fallen while attending to some duties. He was an assistant plumber and evidently fell through the bridge of the Chicago Great Western Rail-

CRESTON-Miss Laura Ellis, a former Greston girl, is winning success in the mus-ical world on the stage of eastern clies, News of her success taken from Meriden orn.), papers gives an account or her lattering reception there and also at Hartford. Her home is in Des Moines

CRESTON-F. B. Mytinger of the Majes tid theater has agreed to decontinue the Sunday evening entertainments which this tleater has been running lately. He d d this at the solicitation of the Minister'al association, who claimed it was ruinin, church attendance and asked him to desist WATERLOO-Mrs. Blanche Hollenhors of WATERLOO-Mrs. Blanche Hollenhois of his city, who was recently granted a liveres from her husband, who is serving a sentence in fall for padding the payrolls of the Chicago Great Western Rallica, company, has sued the Waterloo Times-tribune Publishing company for \$10,000 for leved damages to her character and hap shows by printing an article. In the relapiness by printing an article. In the peti-lion, which is quite lengthy, she states that the publication was made with malleious intent and that its false and de y story statements are very haransing to her.

Former County Attorney W. H. Killpack was retained to represent the Pigeon creek attaining district in the suit brought by J.

W. McMull'n against the district to recover \$5.000 damages. The suit will, it is appected, be heard at the present term of court.

The county auditor was instructed to transfer \$5.000 from the county insane fund to the state insane fund, the latter being depleted. The transfer will save the county paying a penalty of 1 per cent per month. There is at present over \$1.00 in the county insane fund.

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The auditor was instructed to advertise for bids for the construction of county were within the county. The third indictthese debates, and this time more than ever because of the strength of each team CRESTON-Kirk, who won so much praise in the foot hall same between lower and Wisconsin, played have hall here all last season. His many Creston advices are predicting he will develop into a star of the first water.

A reward of \$10 will be given for the arrest and conviction of any one killing squirrels in any of the city parks. order of the park commission. A. C. Graham, president,

You can BANK on our shoes every time. If your boys or girls are a little inclined to play, we have the shoes that will carry

WOULD PREVENT HOARDING

Timid Individuals Would Not Be Afraid to Trust Government and ff Would Be Kept in Circulation. CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- Postmaster General

deyer was the guest of honor last night at the banquet of the Inquatrial club of Chicago, His address, which was the principal speech of the evening, was upon matters connected with the administration of his department, Postmaster General Meyer gave his views regarding postal improvements, in-

cluding establishment of postal cavings banks and the extension of the parcels banks and the extension of the parcels post system, which he will recommend to congress in his annual report. He and the Postoffice department, during the last fiscal year, sent to Europe the money of immigrants to the extent of \$71,909,000. He estimated the amount of money in the United States at \$3,123,056,673, of which \$1,010,700,000 is in the banks and \$333,-855,053 is in the treasury, and the balance, photos and the suppression of undue political activity among government employes, we note two milestones as we progress. One is the point, each of that ho government employes, we note two milestones as we progress. One is the point, each of that ho government employes, we note two milestones as we progress. One is the point, each of that ho government employes, we note two milestones as we progress. One is the point, each of the suppression of undue political activity among government employes. We note two milestones as we progress. One is the point, each of the suppression of undue political activity among government employes. We note two milestones as we progress. One is the point, each of the suppression of undue political activity among government employes. We note two milestones as we progress. One is the point, each of the suppression of undue political activity among government employes. We note two milestones as we progress. One is the point, each of the point, each o other sources.

Value of Postal Banks.

"For a striking illustration of the value counts have been withdrawn from nahas gone into the strong box for hoarding. one trained in the department? On occasions like these, what people want is absolute security. After they withdraw their money they dread loss from theft or of any highly civilized country in the by fire, but they do not lose confidence world. in the accurity of the government or its pledges. Therefore, the small accounts referred to would flow into the postal grounds being considered in making apsavings banks and would be led back pointments. into the channels of trade by being deposited in the national banks in those at the afternoon session. He announced mbor and industry.

After a Crisis. "When a crisis had passed and confi- on Denver, by Hanry Van Klerk. lence had been restored the money would return to the savings banks, because in the postal savings banks it would receive only about half the interest paid by savings banks. If the money is withheld from national banks or trust companies it loses the benefit of being drawn by check, nor if deposited in a postal savings bank can the depositor receive accommodation in the way of a loan or the acceptance of business paper. In other words, the Postoffice department is not going into the banking business. If deonly to encourage thrist and to and foreigners as well as by our people living in out of the way places. Mr. Meyer, in conclusion, said he be-

lieved that the proposition for both CHICAGO FLOWER SHOW PRIZES parcels post and postal savings banks would be recognized by congress this year. Hogs Bring Big Prices. SUTTON, Neb. Nov. 7.-us, email Telegram.)-The sale of Duroc-Jersey swine

from the Golden Rod herd of Gilbert Van Patten at this place foday was one of the best of the season. The satisfactory averbreeders, Hopkin's Brothers & Sandsted, of N. T. Flumbling Oc. Tel. 200. Night L 002 a number of bruises about the body. He pointed mayor to fill the unexpired term at other stores. Duncan Shoe company. Neb. Breeders were present from several blossom, from Richmond, Ind.

states, and while at no time was bidding WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL

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CIVIC SERVICE REFORM LEAGUE National Convention Addressed by Governor anghes and Attorney

General Bonaparte. BUFFALO, Nov. 8 .- The twenty-seventh mual convention of the National Civic Service Reform league began here today conignt's seasion of the council was addressed by Governor Hughes and Charles Bonsparte, attorney general of the United

ointes. The annual report of the council was read by Chairman Richard Henry Dana of Boston. The report mentioned politicians by name and condemned their alleged shortcomings.

The report said in part: For the first time in a number of years we have no extensions of the civil service rules in the lational government to report, nor on the other hand has any class of employes been withdrawn.

In regard to the suppression of undue Among these employes no political activity is permitted.

established by President Rooseveit in the stock on the range with nothing on which of a postal savings bank, take the present suppointment of a postmaster for New York to subsist. Stockmen expect a hard wintime," said Mr. Meyer. "Many small acplum, the assistant postmaster was protional banks, trust companies and savings moted to the head of the great New York banks by timid depositors and the money postoface. Why not always promote some-

one trained in the department?

It deciares the present methods are responsible for the worst postal department of any highly civilized country in the The report also sounds a note of warn-

ing against sentimental or charitable Richard Henry Dana of Boston presided communities, to the great advantage of that the national president, Dr. Daniel

attend. Among the reports read was one

LID GOES ON IN SPOKANE Warrants Are issued for 187 Saloon Men Charged with Selling on Sunday.

were issued by Justice Hinkle today for the arrest of 187 saloon men of ripokane, charged with keeping open on Sunday it violation of the local Sunday closing ordinance. All restaurauteurs who have bars in connection with their restaurant offer an accessible and safe form of ue- were included. The liquor men are expositing savings by naturalized citizens pected to put up a hard fight against the Sunday closing movement, which was begun by the Law Enforcement league

Mrs. Marshal Field Rose, Valued at \$50,000, Wins First Honors.

3HICAGO, Nov. 8 .- The Mrs. Marshall Field rose, valued at \$50,000, was today awarded the first prize at the flower show in progress here under the auspices of the age price of \$76 was made today, the top Chicago Horticultural society. Its closest being \$300, paid by the enterprising young rival for the honor was the Mrs. Potter Palmer rose. Both are products of Chi Atlanta and Holdrege, and T. J. Current, cago growers. Others which received hon orable mention were Alice Roosevelt, by

Nebraska Sten Interested in New

National Bank to Be Started in Colorado. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- (Special Telegram. i-ine application of A. P. Culley of Loup City, Neb.; W. F. Mason, F. B. Paist, W. T. Chase and L. Hausen to organize the First National bank of Cortez, Colo., with \$25,000 capital, has been ap proved by the comptroller of the currency.

Luiu M. Spall has been appointed postmaster at Simeon, Cherry county, Nebraska, vice M. C. Spain, resigned hural carriers appointed for Iowa routes; Larchwood, route 3, Fred McEnaney carrier, May McEnaney substitute; Mount Pleasant, route 9, Charles H. Swan car-

TIMBER AND PRAIRIE FIRES Extensive Damage to Range, Pasture and Forests in Black Hills District.

rier. Alice M. Swan substitute.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Nov. 8 .- Reports continus to come in of heavy damage done by timber fires twenty to thirty miles south of here, and in the range country around Belle Fourche and on the Wyoming border. Ranchers have been fighting prairie fires for a week, and while no deaths or injuries have resulted the property damage is large. One of the worst features The report highly commends the precedent is that the grass is all burned, leaving the

Neuralgia

and those sharp, shooting, agon-C. Gilman, was ill and would be unable to izing pains drive you almost orazy, take Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, and get relief. They drive out the pain by their soothing effect upon the nerves. When taken as directed they are harm-SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. &-Warrants less, and leave no bad after-effects. That's the reason they are so popular with all who use them. Your druggist can tell you what others in your locality think of them.

"I do positively think that Dr. Miles" Anti-Pain Fills are the best med.cine ever put upon the market. I that them so restful and soothing, and without any bad after-effects. I have suffered with muscaling as that my system would just ache and quiver and I cannot take opiates; but I can take these tablets, and they always relieve me. No one that suffers with neuraligia need fear to take them as I know they will not form a habit, for if there was any opiate in them I could not take tham. Just one in the morning when I feel had and I can do my work all day."

MRS. W. H. BURKETT, Macon. Ga.

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