Slagie, r. f. . . . Shaffer, 1b . . . Zinssar, s. s. . .

Ziegier, ib Hannivan, i. f. Campbell, s. s. Schwartz, ib ... Hemphill, c. ... Kennedy, r. f.

character. Score:

Umpire-O'Connell.

SEATTLE.

*Butler out: bunted third strike

RUNS AND HITS BY INNING

SUMMARY.

Two-base hit-Ziegler. Struck out-By Butler, 3; by Shock, 3. Bases on balls-Off Schock, 5; off Butler,

sing.

Biolen bases—Andrews, Hemphill.

Wild pitch—Schock.

Time of game—I hour end 45 minutes.

Umpire—McDonaid.

Onkland Wins in Eleven Innings.

Batteries-Cutter and Graham; Corbett

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs

Boston 2, Philadelphia 1.

Academy Nines to Meet.

game will be played on Multnomah Field,

and promises to be of unusual interest. Excitement among the students runs high, and a large crowd will turn out to cheer

For the first time this season the base-ball nines of Portland Academy and Hill Military Academy will line up today. The

IKY BUTLER AND HIS GOOD ARM

Nadenu, the Silent, Makes a Great Throw-How the Visitors Got Their One Lone Run.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores. Portland, 5; Seattle, 1. | Cakiani, 4; San Prancisco, 8. Standing of the Clubs. Won, Lost. Pr. c .501

Ike Butler's trenchant right wing did the trick for the Browns yesterday after-The batch of benders and slants which he uncorked were above and beyond Park Wilson's Siwashes, and the set that the visitors could do with his encoctions were six scattered hits, rein one run, which came to their lot in the fifth inning, on Ziegler's swat that sailed into the garden for two bags. They wouldn't have gotten this run over the rubber if Butler "hadn't my" let loose one that collided with Wilson's pper turret. The jolt gave the Seattle nanager a life to first. Jansing sacrificed m to second, where he did the statute not, while like was exenting his pitching pponent, Schock. Ziegler then made his ly hit, but it was grand and dandy, and It rolled out of Phil Nadeau's reach. with the strides of a classic printer, romped home with time to spare, od the first guardian went into the witch at second. Hannivan got a glimpse of the Morgue, via the Nadeau route that was the last time a Siwash got fur-

ther out than the second station. Eight hundred people, rather a nifty growd for Friday, considering that the Browns lost their opening game, saw Naon, Andrews and Butler and the rest of President Marshall's bired baseballists ouch up the ever good-natured and smiling Baby Schook for hits, just when they would do the most good. It was the sint Nadeac's perfect throw of Kennedy's long fly that was cleverly fielded that killed off Hemphill's chance to score in the fourth chapter. The Siwash center fielder bugged the third base bag like a ng-lost sweetheart, and he laughed in ghoulish gies when he saw Nadeau racing like mad after the Spalding. Then, as soon as it landed into the left-fielder's extended claws, he bolted for the rubber. all and man came tearing down the narrow path to the score column together, but the ball outfooted the speedy Hemp hill, and Harlow caught the flying sphere and stood waiting for the collision. The mpire did the rest. Half of the grandtand-yes, the women too and all of the hers reached out and helped pull the ball along. The throw was a beauty, but Excit It is only one of the many that Nadeau will pull off in that left garden during the coming season. When Phil transfers the tory. Chalmers will do the twirling for sphere from his left to his right hand after gathering in a flying catch, he does not been selected as yet.

The Browns began their acquaintance with the score column in the third inning. Van Buren get a hit after Harlow had walked, Nadeau ozoned, the third strike being doubtful. Harlow failed to get in the clear on Andrew's fungo to Hanmivan, and he was run down by Jansing between and he was run down by Jansing between third and second. In the second inning Zinesar hit safely, but two men were in retirement, and Butler could not get his lofty fly out of reach of Jansing. In the third heat Baby Schock was due for his lofty fly out of reach of Jansing. In the third heat Haby Schock was due for his troubles. He again passed the Brown backstop, and the free transportation was good this time for a run which came later on. Van Buren banged one that caromed off Campbell's glove, and, while the Siwashes were playing "catch the bail," he romped to second, and Harlow filed a temporary claim at third. Jay Andrews, he who made the garrison Stop and a rapid-fire throw of Schwartz' jumper in the sixth inning which looked as good as a corner in May wheat, hit the ball between third and short. Harlow took the post and came over the rubber an easy winner. The cheering yell that went up encouraged Jay Andrews, and he committed a daring steal of second. Nadeau smashed one that caught the nondefacuble smifing Schock amidships. The ball had all the heavy outfielder's beef against it, and the joit came near putting the Siwash curve-inizer out of commission. Campbell made a very prefty recovery of the ball and relayed it to Ziegior in time to catch Nadeau in the meantime Van Buren had soored the second run.

Browns Come Marching Home.

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The fourth inning was uneventful. In the fifth, however, there—were several cankered moments of anguish—for the other fellows. Van Buren booted one clear of the infield, and Nadeau ambied on four broad ones. Van Buren galloped to second on a wild pitch, but he went out on Andrew's fielder's choice. Andy Anderson socked one that Jansing fumbled grievously. The error allowed two of the waiting and expectant Browns to come marching home. Some very clever baserunning followed. Manager Wilson led the infield to the serving station, and a brief mass meeting was held with Umptre McDonald. The debate was. "Whyfore the reason." but the meeting was dispersed without sounding a diamond riot alarm. Slagic kept fouling the bails over the grandstand until he worked Schock out, and he finally got a free ticket. Shaffer fiew out to Hannivan, and Anderson beat the throw in, and with him came the fifth and last run of the engagement. Slagic tried to beat Zinssan's single, which Hemphill fielded. The throw in was a beauty. Schock caught if, and then relayed it to Wilson, who tagged the pitcher. Browns Come Marching Home.

Battle by Pitchers. After this inning Schock steaded splen-dly, and from that on to the end of the didly, and from that on to the end of the game it was a swell pitchers' battle. While Butler was up to his pitching form and his work was gilt edge, the same might be said of the rest of the team. They showed better team work, and if they keep up the lick they will hand many a team a trougeding on the home grounds during the coming five weeks' engagement. Smith and Schmeer were both out of the game, but Zinssar at short and Single in rightfield, were all that could be asked for. Schock lost his game through his lack of control, and a bit of lax playing on the part of his teammates, yet he did some very clever fielding. Twice hard-hit balls connected with

his anatomy, but he ket after them and GOLFATSEMI-FINALS

Newton and Macleay May Battle for Championship.

MIXED FOURSOMES DREW CROWD

The Prize Won by Mr. Macleay and Miss Wood-Tournament to Close With Dinner and Hop.

Splendid golf and a splendid day marked the third day of the fifth annual golf tournament at the Waverly Golf Club links yesterday. The interest of the day was divided between the championship match and the mixed foursomes, both of the events being hotly contested throughout the playing. In the men's championship play for the championship title of the Pacific Northwest, the field of 21 which qualified on the opening day has dwindled down to four men, who will take part in the semi-finals in the morn-ing. In the afternoon the two winners SAN FRANCISCO, April M.—The locals and Oakland played II innings today, the same being of a lively and sensational will play out the final.

Both Newton, of Seattle, the present holder of the title, and Roderick Macleay LOS ANGELES, Cal., April M.—Sacramento won today from Los Angeles by bunching hits on Corbett in the mixth inning. Attendance, 2000. Score:

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In the men's championship play, Mac-leay beat C. H. Lewis, 5 up; N. E. Ayer beat Tidmarsh, of Tacoma, 4 up; Newton, of Seattle, beat P. B. Gifford, 2 up; Reed, of Victoria, beat Young, 2 up. The course, which has dried spiendidly during the past two days, was very feat and past two days, was very fast, and low scores were the features of the play-

ing.

In the mixed foursomes, Mr. Mucleay and Miss Wood won easily from a large field of contestants. After the close of the finals this afternoon a table d'hote dinner will be served. This will be followed by a hop in the evening. Following are the scores and contestants in the

Boston 2, Philadelphia 1. PHILADELPHIA. April 24.—Young proved a stumbling-block for the Champions today, and Boston won by a narrow	ENTRIES.
margin. Attendance 5000. Score: RHE Boston 2 6 1 Philadelphia. 1 6 1 Batteries—Young and Farrell; Plank and Powers. Washington 7, New York 1. Washington 10 day, and the wretched fielding of the New Yorks enabled Washington to win easily. Attendance 2000. Score: RHE Washington 7 11 1 New York 1 3 6 Batteries—Patten and Clarke; Tannebill, Wolfe, O'Connor and Beville. No Game at Detroit. DETROIT. April 24.—Detroit-Cleveland game postponed; rain. Academy Ninca to Meet.	Macleay and Miss Wood 104 28 78 Mr. and Mrs. Strout 119 12 106 A. L. Mills and Miss Lewis 119 12 106 Mr. A. L. Mills and Miss Lewis 119 12 106 Mr. Lewis and Miss Fisnders 112 13 D5 Mr. Lewis and Miss Fisnders 112 14 105 Glifford and Miss King 108 2 106 Tidmarsh and Miss Griggs 112 14 06 Glifford and Miss King 108 2 106 Tidmarsh and Miss Griggs 112 15 00 Mr. and Mrs. Snow 14 27 129 Mr. Hurns and Mrs. Langfitt 131 17 114 Mr. Walker and Mrs. Wicox 99 10 89 3 Mr. Hurns and Mrs. Langfitt 131 17 114 Mr. Walker and Mrs. Wicox 99 10 89 5 McI. Wood and Miss Warner 110 15 16 Carson and Mrs. Frewater 121 4 105 Tronson and Mrs. Frewater 121 4 105 Tronson and Mrs. W. Hurns 131 25 160 George Good and Mrs. W. B. Ayer 10 18 101 Mr. and Mrs. Williamson Mr. and Mrs. Williamson Mr. and Mrs. Williamson 153 16 117 Mr. Newton and Miss Collins 112 16 96 Young and Mrs. Koehler 160 10 16 S. R. Linthicum and Miss Ulison 12 2 7 07 Dr. Jones and Mrs. Langley 100 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
Active and writer to meet.	

LONG ODDS ARE WINNERS. The Fiddler Begins the Fun at Oak-

land-Two Horses Full.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—Long-priced horses were again to the fore at Oakland today. The Fiddler opened proceedings by winning at odds of 49 to 1. and among the other outsiders to score were Libble Candid and Lizzie Rice. In the 2-year-old race Sodita and Princess Sylvia fell, but Early and Tobin, their riders, escaped injury. The weather was

"WHERE DO I GET OFF?"

Samar second, Wiggins third; time,

Five and a half furlongs, purse Americano won, Headwater second, St. Winifrid Six furiongs, selling—Lizzle Rice won, Somenos second, Alta G. third; time, 1:15. One mile, selling—Matin Bell won, Milas second, Albert Enright third; time, 1:48.

Haces at Lakeside.

CHICAGO, April 34.-Lakeside race re Four and a half furiongs-Pica won, Bayview second, Dick Ripley third; time, 0:56 4-5.

Six furiongs—Playlike won, Siy Boots second, Rosio Dillon third; time, 1:15 4-5. Six furiongs—Safeguard won, Graelous second, J. J. Corbett third; time, 1:15 2-5. Mile—Dr. Stephens won, Aliopath second, Chop Suey third; time, 1:42. Five furiongs—Arnold K. won, Gerry Lynch second, Miss Fleischman third; time, 1:03 1-5. Mile and a systemath, John Stephens won, Aliopath second, Miss Fleischman third; time, 1:03 1-5.

Mile and a sixteenth-Zonne won, Princ Webb second, Bonnie Lisak third; time

California and Eastern Races

Direct wires, Commissions accepted. Portland Club, 136 Fifth street. RULING AS TO IRRIGATION Present Owners Have No Preference

in Securing Water. WASHINGTON, April M.—The Secretary of the Interior has decided the various points in the controversy among landowners in the Sait River Valley in Arizona, over the terms on which they may secure water from the big reservoir the Government is to build above Phoenix. The Government baving decided that when the reservoirs shall be built present owners shall have the preference to water, a dispute arose among those affected as to whether the Government should deal with them as individuals or as a community WASHINGTON, April 21.-The Secretary

The Secretary holds that there shall be The Secretary holds that there shall be no preference on account of the accrued water rights, but directs that all land-holders shall stand on the same basis in securing water from the reservoir. Expenses of maintaining the works will be distributed in proportion to accure the payment to the Government of the funds expended in the construction of the works. The rulings in this case will establish important precedents. portant precedents. The proposed reservoir is expected to irrigate 200,000 acres of land available for growing citrus fruits.

MAGNATES ON THE OCEAN Morgan and Carnegie Off to Europe-More Gifts to Come

NEW YORK, April M.—J. P. Morgan and Miss Morgan, Andrew Carnegie and Mrs. and Miss Carnegie were passengers for Europe on the White Star liner Cedric, which salled today. Just before salling, Mr. Carnegie said respecting his gift of \$600,000 to Tuskegee Institute:

"Booker T. Washington is doing a great work for humanity and for his race. His race has more than ordinary disadvantages to overcome, and he is leading them toward a settlement of their troubles through lifting them by education."

Mr. Carnegie, it was said, admitted to a friend that he had other requests for money, which probably he would have time to consider on his way across.

Mr. Carnegie not only contemplates a

Mr. Carnegie not only contemplates a visit to his estate, Skibo Castle, Scotland, but it is said that he will visit Norway on a yacht and make an extended cruis to many ports for his health.

Union Pacific Will Carry Naval Men. OMAHA, April 34.—Notice was received at the Union Pacific headquarters today from the Navy Department at Washington that that road had been awarded the contract for carrying all transcontinental naval passenger traffic for one year, beginning July 1. A rate of \$22.75 is made from Chicago to the Coast, and it is estimated that 10,000 men will be carried under the contract.

More Rodies Taken From Ruins. thave to stop before he throws. He just whips it out and to the plate as easy as he would purioin an erange from his roommate's suit case.

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The story before he throws. He just she was believed by the fill, but Parly and Tobin, their riders, escaped injury. The weather was been fillers, escaped injury. The weather was been their and the track fast. Results:

One mile, selling—The Piddler won, vasallo second, Halmetta third; time, 1:44.

Four furlongs, selling—Libbie Candid

The Browns began their acquaintance of the four big bodies recovered. The inst of

Please get off'n me, you guys!

Oh, go way and let me be; Take a tumble, do get wise!

This don't pay me, don't you see?

Grim's Team Is Shut Out by Tacoma.

BOTH NINES ESCAPE ERRORS

Tigers Won by a Run in Pitchers Battle-McKibben Is Knocked Out in Head-On Collision With Holland,

> PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Scores

Pranciaco, 1; Helena, 0; Sentile, 10; Spokane, 1. Tutoma, 1; Portland, 0; Butte, 4; Los Angeles, 2. Standing of the Clubs,

Bun Francisco T 3500 Eprkane 4 Los Angeles 4 Portland 3 Taroma 3

TACOMA, Wesh, April 24.—(Special.)— Rieven hundred enthusiasis today saw one of the fastest ball games ever put up one of the fastest ball games ever put up in Tacoma. A was a pitchers' battle, with superb support accorded McCarthy and Lundblom, not an error being made by either team. The Tigers secured but five bits off Lundblom, while the Webfooters totaled six off McCarthy, one of which was very scratchy. It was a fly in the third to right center, which McKibben and Holland both went after. They came together like a head-on collision, and McKibben was knocked clean out. His teammates carried him to the clubhouse, and mates carried him to the clubhouse, and he did not come to until the sixth inning. He was bedly shaken up, as was also Hol-

land.

After the first inning Lundblom allowed but three hits, and no Tiger got past second base. In the fifth Lynch clouted the ball over the left field fence and was left on second. In the sixth Byers drew a corking single to left, and was quickly called out for running out of line between first and second on Hutchinson's fly to Donahue. Taccma's work in the field was first class, and three small double plays first class, and three small double plays were pulled off. Portland could not conconsecutively with McCarthy, pushed but two men past second base during the game. No Webfooter saw first base in either the eighth or ninth.

Batteries-McCarthy and Byers; Lund-blom and Anderson. Umpire-Colgan. At-tendance, 1100

Seattle's Great Batting Streak Seattle's Great Batting Streak.

SEATTLE, April M.—Seattle had another of those famous batting railies today, and drove Carney to the bench in the seventh. Klopf's error with two men down put Freeman on base, and the next six men pounded out safe hits. Hurlburt putting the ball out of the lot. Hogs should have had a shut-out, but an error in the ninth, the only one made by Seattle, spoiled that. His support was high-class. Habbitt's work was the feature in the field. Score:

R HE

Batteries-Hogg and Stanley; Carney, Stevenson and Zalusky.

Butte Wins in the Ninth, LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 24.—Butte won from the Los Angeles Pacific Na-MINNEAPOLIS, April 24.—Two more bodies, charred beyond recognition, were taken out of the ruins of the Northwest-tern Star Oil plant today. This makes six bodies recovered. The last of the four big

error. Attendance, 300. Bcore:
R.H.E.
Los Angeles100000010-2 9 3
Butte010010002-4 9 3 Batteries-Gray and Swindells; Lieb-Umptre-Huston.

Frisco Shuts Out Helena. SAN FRANCISCO, April M.—Frisco whitewashed Helena today in 1 hour and 15 minutes. The hitting was very light, and the victors played a faultless game.

Helens0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 San Fran0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 5 0 Batteries-Putmann and Carrisch; Pfelster and Zearfoss. Umpire-Warner

> NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs,

Won. Lost. P.C Brooklyn

New York 5, Boston 4. NEW YORK, April M .- Taylor was bat ted out of the box in the first two innings, but Cronin was very steady and allowed but one run during the rest of the game. Attendance, 6000. Score: R.H.E. New York 5 9 5 Boston

Batteries-Taylor, Croning and Warner; Willis and Kittredge.

Pittsburg 8, St. Louis 7. PITTSBURG, April M.—In a long-drawn out and closely-played game Pittsburg won in the lith inning, when two men were out, on Bansfield's long hit to center, scoring Wagner, Attendance, 2000. Score:

R.H.E. R.H.E. R.H.E. Pittsburg ... 8 13 5 St. Louis 7 6 5 Batteries Dobeny and Smith; Rhodes and O'Neill.

Umpire-Johnson.

Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 0. BROOKLYN, April 34.—Timely batting in the seventh and eighth innings enabled the Philadelphias to shut out Brooklyn bere today. Attendance, 260. Score: R.H.E. | R.H.E. | Brooklyn 0 9 3 | Philadelphia .. 4 6 4 Batteries—Thielman and Ritter; Mitchell and Roth. Umpire—O'Day.

No Game at Chicago. CHICAGO, April 24.-Chicago-Cincinnati game postponed; rain.

Shamrocks Leave for the Clyde. SOUTHAMPTON, April M.—The two Shamrocks left today in tow for the Clyde. The town Council of Weymouth today decided to present Bir Thomas Lip-ton with an illuminated address in recog-nition of his sportamanlike efforts to re-capture the America's cup.

Michael Recovering From Fall, BERLIN, April 24.—The physicians in attendance on Jimmy Michael, who sus-tained a severe fall while training yester-day, said today that he was progressing favorably toward recovery. Michael was thrown 30 feet and when picked up he

was sometices, and blood was flewing from his ears. The accident was caused by the bursting of a tire.

TO CRUSH REBELLION. Turkey Pouring Vast Army Into

Macedonia for Business. LONDON, April 34-A dispatch fro cided," says the Salonica correspondent of the Daily Mail, "to concentrate an army of 240,000 men in Macedonia. The troops are pouring in daily."

ANOTHER CONSEL WOUNDED. Ibanians Attack Representative of

Russia in Their Country. Russia in Their Country.

LONDON, A pril M.—A dispatch from Belgrade to a news agency says that M. Machkof, Russian Consul at Uskub, who is also fuffilling the duties of the late M. St. Cherbina at Mitrovitza, has been attacked and wounded by Albunians. M. St. Cherbina was assassinated at Mitrovitza, while acting as Russian Consulthere.

MASSACRE OF TURKS.

Incedontana Slay 65 in Revenge for Murder of Leader.

VIENNA, April 34-Dispatches from Sofia announce that a hand of Macedonians recently surrounded and alaughtered to bash be souks and 15 gendarmes, near Petrich, Macedonia, out of revenge for the murder of their leader, Captain Saeff, who was recently killed in an engagement in the district of Melnik. The band subsequently captured the district chief of Permently captured the district chief of Per quently captured the district chief of Petrich and E soldiers, whom they stripped

FRED BOWMAN FOUND DEAD On Eve of Wife's Arrival Succumbs

On the eve of his wife's arrival in Portland Frad Bowman was found dead in his room at 56 Seventh street last evening. He went to bed early yesterday morning, and when found at 6 o'clock was still warm. Heart failure was the cause of his death.

The landlady of the house heard him snoring at 3 o'clock, and when a messenger boy came at 6 o'clock with a telegram from Bowman's wife, she sent him to the room, the door of which was unlocked. The boy went in, shook the man by the arm, and was horrified to find him dead. Mrs. Bowman telegraphed from Astoria that she would arrive on the evening train. When she reached Portland, instead of a happy husband awaiting her at the depot, she found a corpse.

Bowman had lived in Portland for little over a month. His trade was that of a telegraph operator. He was a very fleshy was westebing 25 records.

telegraph operator. He was a very fleshy man, weighing 26 pounds. Coroner Finman, weighing 26 pounds. Coroner Fin-ley pronounced it a case of heart failure, and thought that no inquest was neces-

KILLED IN COAL MINE. Explosion of Gas Slays Four Men in Nova Scotin.

GLACE BAY, N. S., April 24.—A gas ex-plosion brought death to four men and probably fatal injuries to another in the Reserve colliery today, while fire damp overcame a score or more of men, who are now in St. John's Hospital.

The dead: Michael S. McNell, miner. Henry Jackson, loader. Joseph King, helper. William King, driver. Probably fatally injured:

W. Whilsway, miner.
The explosion took place in the French slope of the Reserve mine. Some gas had accumulated in the level, but had been partially removed. On this level, it is customary to work with naked lights. To-day the men were at work, when the gas ignited from a lamp and the explosion followed. The bodies were recovered.

RHE PUTS ROBBER TO FLIGHT Spokane 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 5 2 Seattle 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 6 0-10 14 1 Intended Victim Seizes Gun and Turns Tables on Him.

William H. Hall had a hand-to-hand fight with a bold highwayman on the east and of the Madison-street bridge at II:15 o'clock last night. Hall was returning home when the highwayman accested him, pointing a revolver at his head and making a few number of dearents and making a few numbers. ing a demand for financial assistance. In some manner, Hall is unable to state how, he managed to get hold of the rob-ber's gun, and a hand-to-hand scuffle en-sued, the highwayman making good his escape, but without any booty. Hall de-worther his assailant as a man of 30 years scribes his assailant as a man of 20 years, amooth shaven, wearing a dark suit of clothes, a slouch hat and being of dark complexion. The highwayman were no

Clarence Beckman on Parole Clarence Beckman, who was convicted of assault upon the person of little Willie Custis in the Municipal Court on Wednes-Cuetts in the Municipal Court on Wednes-day morning, was committed to the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society yesterday by Judge Hogue. Officer Hawiey has permitted the lad to return to his home on parole, hav-ing received his promise never to fight again. Young Custis will be compelled to report to Officer Hawley every week until his two months' term of commitment is completed.

More Land for Irrigation. WASHINGTON, April M .- The Com

A LOST TREASURE. For Which All Nationt Have Been Searching.

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MORE DANGER FROM BAD VENTILA-TION THAN FROM DRAUGHTS.

Many Serious Diseases Have Arisen

From Neglected Colds-Some Useful Hints.

"Most colds," said a well-known physician, "are caught by infection, generally from the breath of some one else who has a cold.

"When you are in a close a person who is sneezing and snuffling, open the window a little, or you may catch that cold yourself. More colds are caught through being in ill-ventilated, stuffy rooms draughts."

Don't neglect a cold. It may run into influenza, rheumatism, consump-As an instance, take the case of William H. Lovett, a farmer of Galva, Kan, He says:

"I raught a little cold Summer before last. I didn't do anything for it, and before long my health began to run down. Then I began to have twinges in my legs. They grew worse, and about the 20th of July I had to take to my bed with rheumatism.
"What cured me? Dr. Williams

Pink Pills for Pale People. For four months I was unable to do any of the ork about the place, my legs swelled, I had terrible pains and the doctor didn't help me a bit. Then my brotherin-law recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and in about two weeks after beginning with them I felt better. They did wonders for me, and now I mend them to every one who sufform as I did."

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missioner of the General Land Office today issued orders temporarily withdawing from entry in connection with the pro-posed irrigation enterprises about 58,000 acres of public land located in the Buffalo and Lander Land Office district of Wyc-



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