THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1904. NATIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES MINING IN THE BLACK HILLS ITALIAN SOCIALISTS ACTIVE shaft to the Lon-foot level will not in for the awful results of this disaster." PRESIDENT CLARK SPEAKS terfere with operations in other parts of the mine. The company on October 25 The commission presents the facts deceloned by the reinspection of a large num will hold its annual meeting at Beulah, ber of vessels, showing 33 per cent of de NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Following are the official batting averages of the National Assessment Work is Started on a Large Attempt Made to Induce Rebellion Among fective or missing life preservers, and 28.35 Founder of Christian Endeavor Society league players who participated in fifteen or more championship games during the Wyo., at which time the proposition to issue an additional \$256,000 in bonds will season of 1964, as compiled by Secretary H. C. Pulliam: Number of Properties. per cent of defective or missing hose and Soldiers at Padua. Addresses Congregationalists. be voted upon. This bond issue will be the commission is of the opinion that the TB3633513475 3B. HR. Pct. SH. SB. AB 490 465 531 333 451 151 80 455 491 201 80 495 80 201 419 R新設行1 313. 44 18 G. 132 H. 1711219 100 100 86 86 184 19 Wagner, Pittsburg. made for the purpose of paying for imsame condition applies to boiler inspection Donin, Cincinnati and N. Y. Beckley, St. Louis Seymour, Cincinneti. provements contemplated and made, among 141 141 130 92 124 DEPUTIES There was no evidence of corruption or NOTHING OF THIS KIND NEGLECTED PROPOSE TO RESIGN DAY DEVOTED TO YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK which will be the enlarging of the present mproper motives, it is said. rady, St. Louis. milling plant from sixty to 100 stamps. The commission makes many recommen Hundreds of Locations Will Receive Radical Republicans and Socialista New Strike in Hald Mountain. dations for laws regulating the construc-Greetings Received from Canada New York. unn. Hold Stormy Meeting at Which tion of vessels and to give adequate author-In the prospecting work that is being 114 200 1171 130 100 101 178 100 101 178 106 107 Necessary Development Before End England Wales and Australialarke, Pittsburg..... 11 12 153 140 139 ity to the Department of Commerce and carried on by the Capital City Mining comof Year to Comply with Legal Question is Discussed-No Progress of the Move-Labor and to increase its power to enforce pany, on its ground in the Bald Mountain Requirements. Fhomas, Philadelphia Jeasler, Brooklyn.... McGann, New York... Schulte, Chicago.... Delahanty, Boston... Delahanty, Boston... Dolan, Cincinnati.... Dreshahan, New York... Browne, New York... Smoot, St. Louis Decision Reached. regulations as to safety appliances, etc. ment. district, a new strike of ore has been made. Geasler, McGann, Schulte, 14 Legislation will be asked along the lines The extent of the new field, which is 24 142 133 115 suggested. across the gulch from the principal work-DEADWOOD, S. D., Oct. 16-(Special) .-135 126 136 149 137 130 130 GENOA, Oct. 15 .- The following dispatch DES MOINES Oct. 16 -Three sessions and ings of the company, has not as yet been Winter has evidently settled down upon the from Rome, evidently mutilated by the supplementary meeting in the interests determined, but samples of the ore, taken Black Hills and, as the time for doing the censor, has been received here: of the Christian Endeavor society and from near the surface, give assay returns nnual assessment work upon mines and "The Minister of War has addressed a movement comprised the work of the Na HEARD AT THE HOTELS of from \$2 to \$4 per ton. The ore occurs $\frac{146}{133}$ $\frac{190}{168}$ oot, St. Louis... locations draws near, many people are tional Congregational council today. circular to the military authorities saying in the flat formation and is silicious in its making arrangements to put men at work that in the recent rioting the extreme Greetings were received from Congregacelley, Cincinnati 1001210980 1-0 1-0 161 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 character. Five men have been steadily Shannon, St. Louis Lumley, Brooklyn H. McCormick, N. Y. and Pitts Magee, Philadelphia Mortes, New York Lush, Philadelphia. upon their properties. Conditions are such party tried to induce soldiers to disregard tional bodies in Canada, England, Wales 131 007711452000777885888802112741008 employed on this ground for the past year, that now, in the Black Hills, very little discipline and rebel at Padua. Subversive Nebraska Better Than Massachusetts and Australia, and from the American 120 and have uncovered a good body of ore. property is neglected, and the necessary Unitarian association, whose president, hymns were distributed to some of the W. G. Washburn, a former Nebraskan, The company owns seventy-five acres of soldiers, who destroyed the copies handed but now of Boston, Mass., was in the city work to hold it is done promptly. Between Samuel Ellot, D. D., a son' of President ground, which has been pretty well pros-Edot of Harvard university, proposed a them or gave them to their superiors. The yesterday a guest at the Millard. "I have now and the first of the year hundreds of rn, Hostor Philadelph pected and which shows a number of exlocations will receive at least \$100 worth of subversive propaganda in the army is not interested myself much in politics," he reunion of orthodox and Unitarian Con-141 127 144 140 130 141 135 141 143 143

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cellent ore shoots, development, and this development, small On Wednesday last Spearfish sent down as it may seem, may be the means of to the United States assay office in Deadopening up several mines, for it is generwood, the result of its first cleanup for ally the last day's work that counts and October. The brick weighed about \$20,000 the last shot that exposes the ore body. About fifty tons a day is now being mined Eight mlies southeast of Lead, on the from the new ore shoot, which the comdivide between Hay and Elk creeks, is lopany opened up in Calamity guich on the cated the ground of the Quaker City Mining econd contact about three weeks ago. ompany. This company owns by patent This shoot of ore is thirty-five feet lower and location 1,200 acres of mineral lands, than the ore bodies which are being worked and as it is located in a district of rich on the upper contact and is sligtly different mines-the Germania-there appears to be in its characteristics, but carries about the no reason why the prospecting work now same values. At present the shoot shows to be done upon it should not result in a thickness of fourteen fect in the tunnel the development of some rich are bodies. by which it is being opened up, but as During the past year a great deal of work yet its width is undetermined. The comhas been done upon the ground, and in pany is milling 275 tons daily and the ore these shafts and tunnels and open cuts is keeping up in values as work is being ore has been uncovered, ranging in value done on the shoots. from \$1' to \$15 a ton. Present work con-

R. M. Maloney of Deadwood on Thursday sists of a main working shaft, which is bepurchased the Interest of the late John W. ing sunk on one of the big ledges uncov Burns in a number of valuable mining ered. This shaft has reached a depth of claims near Portland, in the Bald Mountain sixty-four feet, the last twelve feet of district, paying therefore the sum of \$6,500. which is in a pyrite-schist ore which car-About twenty-five acres were involved in ries fair values. On another part of the the transfer. Mr. Maloney, who was the property a tunnel is being driven to interheaviest owner in the ground, by the transcept a large vein which shows on the surfer now has individual control of it, and face, the outcrop of which can be traced will at once proceed to put it under defor a long distance. This vein, it is exvelopment. Major J. B. Falrbank and pected, will be struck within the next fifty Frank McLaughlin are interested with Mr. fect. Work is also being done on what is Maloney in the property, on which there called the Jumbo ledge, and the outlook is an excellent showing of ore. here is very bright. The Quaker City prop

Extreme Plant to Start Up.

erty is owned, for the greater part by CUSTER CITY, S. D., Oct. 16 .-- (Special.) Lead merchants and business men, and seems to have all the backing it needs to After a shut-down of several weeks the milling plant of the Extreme Mining company will start up again. It is stated that the reason for the shut-down was a On the Anaconda property on Elk creek disagreement concerning the management work is being done to prepare the ground of the property among the owners, the mafor patent, after which, it is stated, a jority of who reside at Mercer, Pa. The large force of men will be employed in property has excellent prospects and, with development work looking to opening of the small mill which is running on its ore, the property in such a manner that the should pay expenses and leave a good marmanagement will feel justified in the build- gin of profit. The mine has received a ing of the large treatment plant which it great deal of development and there is now has in contemplation. This property has in sight ore enough to keep the plant busy one of the brightest prospects of any in without much trouble. The ore is a freemilling concentrating proposition, which will average better than \$5.50 a ton, of Work on the long tunnel which is being driven in on the Lexington hill property which from \$2.50 to \$3 can be saved on the plates in the stamp mill. The ore conin the Spruce guich district is progressing rapidly with the assistance of power drills centrates about 40 to 1, and the concenand the breast of the tunnel is now in trates will run from \$100 to \$150 a ton. The treatment plant, a ten-stamp mill, is pro-975 feet from the portal. Indications point to the fact that the ore body toward which vided with two Card concentrating tables, which give excellent satisfaction, and an the tunnel is being driven is but a short Austin crusher. It is believed that this distance away, and that it will be reached time the mill will be kept in constant opewithin the next few days. The Lexington

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vocation of the Chamber of Deputies upon are of the conditions of their own neighthe request of a certain number of depu- borhood. They look upon us westerners as ties. The dissension shows in the ranks their grown up sons that have suddenly Gilbert of the extreme left is considered as a become full grown, vogorous, healthy Schlei, Cannell, Jucklitse favorable omen for the cabinet in the gen- giants that have built an empire while they ckillsch, Brooklyn, unleavy, St. Louis... owerman, New York, O'Neill, St. Louis, yrcoran, Cincinnati... yrch, Pittsburg were sleeping, and they want to keep in every church has its Christian Endeavo definitely set for November 6, at Monday's touch with us, and now respect, where society and almost every Christian is an Endeavorer. EPISCOPALIANS DISCUSS MISSIONS Aurke, St. Louis Jurke, St. Louis Moran, Boston Moran, New York Three Mass Meetings Held at Boston Yesterday. visit to this city today. It was a busy was in Omaha yesterday between trains BOSTON, Oct. 16 .- Three largely attended Sunday for most of the visitors, as they en route homeward. "The South African meetings made up today's program of the ndgren. made one or more addresses during the was has put that country back twenty-five general triennia! convention of the Episcoday and evaning. A public mass meeting years," he said, "so far as regards agripal church. In Symphony Hall and at the culture and stock raising. The country Church of the Messiah there were services the auspices of the Young Men's Christian generally was inhospitable enough before O'Neill, Chicago, association, at which addresses were mude the war, but the Boers were patient and

by Rev. Charles Wagner of Paris, Dr. W. made more of it than any other race of "Social and Industrial Righteousness, They was the general topic discussed at a third Peace society, and Former United States were content with raising a few cattle, and meeting at the Church of the Advent. Senator George E. Edmunds. Several of sufficient produce for their own sustenance. Right Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, D. D., L. L. The war, however, completely crushed bishop of Missouri, and presiding bishop Sumner of Austria, addressed the noon their spirits and I question whether the of the church, presided at the missionary meeting of the Ethical Ca ture society and Transvaal will ever become what it was. meetings and the speakers included Right There has been no business there of any Rev. William Boyd Carpenter, bishop of consequence since the close of the war, Ripon, England; Bishop C. M. Nelson of except it be in the sale of mining machin-Georgia, Peter T. Rowe of Alaska, Frederic ery and some few American canned food W. Keator of Olympia, Wash., and Lustuffs. The English put every possible reclen Lee Kinsolving of Southern Brazil. striction against the importation of goods Bishop Nelson described conditions in the from America, wheer they can in the south at length.

op Gailor of Tennessee at Emmanuel.

Thinking.

Manchuria. Both armies have fought furi-

ously for a week and desperate fighting

The preliminary reports indicate that

abont 60.000 men of both sides have been

the final shot is fired.

Bishop Kinsolving told of the situation in English-made products. American machin-Brazil and of the efforts being made there ery has the call against all others, but very to bring about liberty in religion. Bishop little is being bought now. The gold mines Rowe described his efforts to carry the Secretary of tSate Hay in the international of the Rand and about Johannesburg are gospel to the natives of the far north and being operated with considerable activity continue the church among those whom now and the output is very great. But have gone to that region in the last few the Euclid Avenue Congregational church, the mining industry is in the hands of the years. great speculative corporations, as are the At the Church of the Advent, Bishop H diamond mines, and very little can be C. Potter at New York presided; Bishop odies on the petition of thirty-nine mis- learned as to just what is being done. A Peters, rector of St. Michael church, New sionary societies, asking that Secretary number of American houses that had repre- York, and Dr. Floyd W. Tompkins, rector sentatives at Cape Town, Durben, Preof the Church of the Holy Trinity, Phila delphia, made addresses. Bishop Potter spoke briefly on industrial Boers are sullen, and miserably poor, since problems. He said that caste within the the war. Some few of the leaders, such church in times past had done much to keep working people out of it. He thought a great lesson was to be learned from the prisoners of war have returned, and these recent visit of the archbishop of Canteronly to find their homes ruined and families bury, who, although he came from a counscattered. try where rank was more prominent than "The ascendency of Dr. Jameson in the here, wast just as gracious to the humble political affairs of South Africa is very as to those in high stations. The speake umiliating to the Boers, as to him they told how the English primate, when in Cooperstown, N. Y., recently, met and greetattribute all of their troubles, and as the naid instigator of the war that lost them ed a woman who had been a cook in his their independence and rulned their for- family when he was a young man. Rev. tunes. The memory of the late President Tompkins said the church had not always Kruger is held in the profoundest reverdone what it ought to do for the interests ence among all the Boers, and at the time of those who work with their hands, but left Pretoria efforts were being made it was now with those oppressed and was with the promise of success that the re- rot afraid to denounce the improper use mains of the great Boer patrlot would be of riches. brought there for burial. If they are, his Many of the visiting bishops and clergy funeral demonstration will be one of the preached in the Episcopal churches of the greatest events ever transpired in the city today. Bishop Tuttle of Missouri oc-Transvaal." cupled the pulpit at St. Stephens and Bish-

Effect of Boer War. Phillip Coe of Pretoria, South Africa. congress at Boston ended their three-days representing a Chicago implement house,

they formerly patronized us."

the tenderest garden vegetables are still ripening. In some parts of southeastern Nebraska even the fruit trees have taken to blooming again. Great is Nebraska, I proposal of a general resignation of seats have noticed in my couple of years' resias a protest against the government. Only dence back in the Old Bay State, that the forty-six deputies or about one-half of people there are beginning to have a different idea of the west. They are just awak-The discussion developed such dis- ening to the immense possibilities of the

the father to the thought that Judge Par-

weather you are having here in Nebraska

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tation long ago, but out here the flowers

are still blooming out of doors, and even

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They are as anxious to know every possi-

duty strongly rooted in the Italian army, thing about politics, unless the wish be

Besides the ordinary confiscation of all ker may be elected. My political leanings

suvversive publications, the minister of you know, have always been that way

war advises that officers undertage a While I enjoy living back in my old boy

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tain theories and for the observance of I can but pay tribute to the magnificent

The escutcheon of the Russian consulate But then that is the usual thing here. In

here has been defaced and half burned. the cast we have been having cold weather

An extled Russian anarchist is suspected and frosts and everything has a wintry

of the day referring the right of recon- ble condition of affairs out here, as they

Evans Darby, secretary of the English people could possibly have done.

still a grave danger which must be fought.

Deputies Propose to Resign.

day of members of the extreme left of the

Chamber of Deputies, comprised of radical

republicans and socialists to consider the

the extreme left participated in the meet-

order that it was impossible to reach any

decision. The meeting voted an order

eral elections, which it is expected will be

Pence Delegates Make Addresses.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16 .- The foreign

delegates to the recent international peace |

was held at the Garrick thrater, under

the delegates, among them Baroness von

meeting for students was held at the

University of Pennsylvania late in the aft-

ernoon. Some of the visitors took part in

the services at the Friends' meeting house,

while others supplied the pulpits in various

churches. Religious services, at which

nearly all the visiting delegates were pres-

evening.

by Dr.

ent, were held at the Baptist Temple this

Hay to Hear Mission Societies.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 16 .- A 'etter from

reform bureau was made public here today

Wilbur F. Crafts in a sermon at

meeting of the council of ministers.

ROME. Oct. 16-There was a meeting to-

laws as a guarantee of liberty.

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gregationalists. seen, but is powerless against the sense of said, "and am not qualified to say any-

Rev. W. J. Dawson of London gave an account of the midnight mission work in that city, with which he has been connected and with which he with Rev. N D. HI'lls is to inaugurate in New York. President F. E. Clark, founder of the Christian Endeavor movement, gave an account of the world-wide work of the Endeavor society for more than two dec-

Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., president of the United Society of Christian En-deavor, spoke of the "World Wide Results of the Christian Endeavor Movement." He said in part:

ment." He said in part: The movement has linked together the yoing people of all the Protestant denomi-nations with a single exception, where it has been allowed to make much headway. It has joined heart and hand young Con-gregationalists to young Presbyterians, young Baptists to young Lutherans and young Disciples of Christ to young Meth-odists-for Methodists in most parts of the wor'd have adopted the society--to mention only five of the hundred denomi-nations in which it has found a place. It has united in common interest the young Christians of America and Great Britain and Australia and South Africa and Ger-many and France and Scandinavia and Switzerland. It has brought close to the hearts and affections of American Ea-denvorers the tens of thousands who Itvo in India and Chima and Turkey and Japan and the lonely islands of the sca, for there every church has its Christian Endeavor society and afmost overs Christian Endeavor

in the interests of the missions, some speakers addressing both gatherings.

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n which a hearing is granted on November 10 at 11 a. m. to the bureau and other Hay will initiate diplomatic efforts to induce Great Britain to release China from toria and Johannesburg have withdrawn treaty compulsion to allow the opium their mensuntil better times loom up. The The reform bureau is appealing traffic. public opinion in other 'ands also in anticipation that all international questions as DeWet, have become rich by mine inabout China will be reopened whenever the vestments. Only a few of the deported war in the east comes to an end.

Christian Church Missions.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 16 .- The only gathering today of the delegates attending the conentions of the several missionary societies of the Christian church took place at the Collseum, where a union communion serv ice was held, J. H. Garrison of St. Louis presiding. A naddress was delivered by Carey E. Morgan of Paris, Ky.

Tonight many of the ministers of the Christian church who are attending the conventions occupied pulpits of St. Louis churches, the subject of their sermons being on missionary matters.

DEATH RECORD.

Prof. B. S. Lanphear.

AMES. Ia., Oct. 16.-(Special.)-News has been received at the Iowa State college of the death of Prof. B. S. Lanpheaoccurred at Carthage, N. Y., last Saturday. Prof. Lanphear has been instructor in the electrical engineering department for the last three years. Owing failing health he was granted a leave of absence and was taken back to his old home at Carthage, where it was hoped that he would be benefited and it is with sorrow that his many friends here learn of his untimely health. Prof. Lanphear was a man that was held in the highest esteem by faculty and students allke. He was an instructor of more than ordinary ability and as an electrician had no peer.

Engineer Dies in Cab.

M'COOK, Neb., Oct. 16.-(Special Tele-gram.)-Engineer James V. O'Connell died of heart disease last night on his engine in the McCook yard of the Burlington rallroad. He had started to pull passenger train No. 14 on its journey toward St. but was fatally stricken in his engine cab before the train had reached the eastern limit of the railroad yards. freman backed the train into the depot and a new engineer and crew were supplied. Deceased had complained some of pain before starting, but it was not dered of moment.

OFFICERS · TO BLAME

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Slocum are censurable in a high degree for the inadequate and improper conditions prevailing on board this vessel, and that whatever may be their technical legal lia-Murray they and their executive agents shared largely in the moral responsibility

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Parson's Joke.

A well known Chicago clergyman, who STRONG APPEAL FOR PEACE is a widower and the father of two charming grown daughters, is also something of Awful Death Roll Sets Diplomats to

a wag During his vacation this summer he sent the following telegram to his TOKIO, Oct. 16 .- 6 p. m .- There is a daughters: strong appeal for peace in the appalling "Have just married a widow with six tragedy which is now under enactment in

children. Will be home tomorrow." The next day he arrived alone and found his daughters in tears.

"W-where is the w-widow?" they sobbed in unison. "Oh," he replied, a merry twinkle in his eye, "I married her to another man."-

Chicago News.

PERSONAL' PARAGRAPHS.

combat. Julian Olchester of San Francisco, J. D. Snyder of Lead, W. D. Evans of Denver and Frank H. Young of Broken Bow are at the Henshaw.

at the Henshaw, Ralph Campbell, Mary England, Archie Campbell of Walcott, Wyo., E. Staser of Sloux City and H. Nicolson of Creighton, are at the Arcade. J. L. Lowery of Norfolk, H. E. Dawson of Stockstt, Mont., F. E. Frost of Sterling, Colo., A. L. Moyer of Harvard, Neb., and W. D. Marlow of Colorado Springs are at the Millard. in the streets proclaiming the victory of

their nation. Few flags are displayed. Probably later on there will be a procession, with the consequent jollification, but

there are heard many expressions of opin-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lewis, J. M. Lapp of Ogden, Mrs. J. M. Prestel of Albuquerque, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson of Lin-coln and C. M. Pheps of Holyoke, Colo., are at the lier Grand. ion that no demonstration of any kind should be held. A prominent Japanese said to the Associated Press correspondent to-

W. E. Andrews, former 'congressman from the Fifth district, now auditor for the Treasury department at Washington, was in the city yesterday, a visitor at re-publican state committee headquarters. dayt

publican state committee netoquarters, D. Jones of Columbus, George H. Overing of Red Cloud, F. E. Garran of Franklin, E. Cunningham of Wayne, O. L. Craig of Jamestown, N. D., and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bristol of Pocatello, Ida., are at the A member of the diplomatic corps, in interview with the correspondent of t

A. J. Dunlayey of Tilden, C. A. Dudley of Fullerton, Con Sullvan of Leid, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lameureux of Spring-view, Neb., Mrs. J. B. Thomas of Lyons, W. R. McLaughlin of Tekamah and R. W. Murphy of Springfield are at the Mer-chants

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RECORDS [C

St. Paul Team Leads in Fielding and Louisville in Batting. CINCINNATI, Oct. 16 .- The official aver-

age of the American association players for the season just closed were issued today by J. Ed Grillo, president of the association. These statistics show that St. Marcan, St. Paul . Paul's perpant winning team led in team Paul's pennant winning team led Kansas Relding, Columbus, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Toledo and Louisville following in the order named. In team batting Louisville led, and St. In team batting Columbus, Minneapolis, Columbus, Minneapolis, Kansas Burns, Toledo THIRD BASEMEN. Greminger, Minneapolis Brouthers, Toledo Moriarity, Toledo Paul's pennant winning team led in team In team batting Louisville led, and St.

Paul, Milwaukee, Columbus, Minneapolis, Indianapolis, Kansas City and Toledo came in the order named. The association's leading ten batters who

The association's leading ten batters who played in twenty or more games, with the number of games played by each and their Bridwell. Columbus still continues. It is probable that the number of games played by each and their death roll will be largely increased before averages follow:

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Columbia Juniors Win.

Columbia Juniors Win. In a hotly contested game of foot ball Sunday afternoon the Columbia Juniors de-feated the Omaha Juniors by the score of 5 to 0. The game was played at Twentieth and J streets. South Omaha. The teams were evenly matched and played clean ball. The features of the game were the team work of the Columbia Juniors and the Individual work of Marsh. Kenison, Nester, Akofer and Fitzgerald of the Columbias and the playing of Leeney of the Omaha Juniors. pany's use.

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Movements of Ocean Vessels Oct. 17

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At Dover-Sailed: Patricia, for New York. At Queenstown-Sailed: Umbria, for New

York. At Bremen - Arrived: Freiderich der Grosse, from New York.

development and exploration work and the management believes that the money has een well spent. Seventy-five stamps are now dropping in

Pluma Owners in Wrangle.

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which is located in one of the richest dis-

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full is one of the first properties to be

worked in the northern hills for quartz.

and from it some very good ore has been

taken. The company which now controls

the property has during the last two years

expended many thousands of dollars in

carry on its work of development.

Anaconda's Bright Prospects.

course of development in the district.

the Horseshoe mill at Terry and General Manager McLaughlin hopes to have the entire complement of the plant dropping within the next few months. So excellent has been the results of operations of the company during the short time that it has passed under control of the present management that it is rapidly paying off its obligations and getting in shape to take its place among the dividend payers of the hills. Some of the ore which is being milled by the company runs very high, while the average is good, and there is lots of it, some of which can be mined just so cheaply as that from the Wasp No. 2. It is expected that when the full 120 stamps of the company's plant begin to drop that the Horseshoe will be, negt

Such Hales ceived a GOLD MEDAL." Pleasant Valley Wine Co. Sole Makers, Rheims, N. Y. Resumption of work on the Pluma mill-Sold by respectable wine dealers everywhere. ing plant has again been delayed, owing,

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which is located in one of the richest dis-tricts of the Hills, and which has received more development than any of the non-producers in the district, has upon it a well appointed milling plant of sixty stamps, which has been for some months in the hands of millwrights for alterations and improvements for the purpose of tring-ing it up to date; its development has ex-posed vast quantities of low grade free-milling ore in the verticals, and a large in the flat formations. Mining men fami-

in the flat formations. Mining men fami-Dr. Miles' Heart Cure iar with the property can see no reason

will give your heart strength and vitality to overcome Dissiness. Palpitation, Short Breath, Faint Spells, Pains in Heart and Side, and all other Heart aches and diffiwhy, with proper management, the property should not have been on a producing

Proparations are actively under way to begin operations on the property of the Eleventh Hour company in the Ragged Top district, and men have been at work for a week grading for buildings which for a week grading for buildings which

will be erected there. A saw mill has been purchased and timbers and lumber will be cut on the ground for the com-



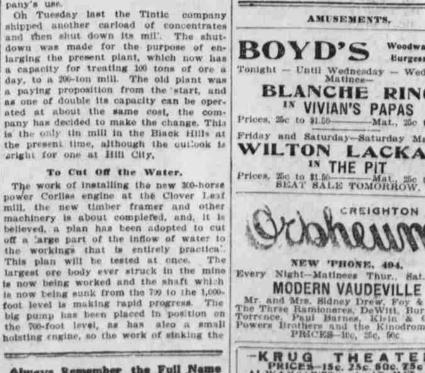
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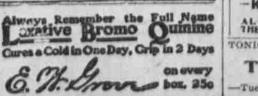
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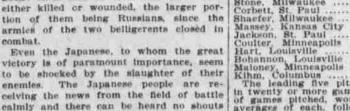
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-Tuesday-A MIDNIGHT MARRIAGE







players who played twenty or more games in the positions of catchers, first basemen, second basemen, shortstops, outfielders and pitchers, with the number of games played and their averages follow: CATCHERS. Games Aver-

Gay: We have won a sweeping and a decisive victory, which may prove to be the salva-tion of our country's existence, but we regret both our own losses and the terrible slaughter which our forces have inflicted upon the enemy. We regret still more the necessity which forced us to engage in this war. The salva is the diagonatic account in an the salva is the the salva is the salva