AVIATRICE USES FINE GARB Omaha Indoor Ball

Bessica Raiche Wears Wonderful Suit in Flights.

PAYS COMPLIMENT TO BIRDS

Pretty Woman Aeronaut Declares She Will One Day Fly to New York to Shop and "Have Broadway at Her Peet."

America's only aviatrice. Bessle Raiche. whose achievement in making the first ing the visitors, II to II. flight ever made by a woman in the United though far more daring toan most of her tain E. Rothery of the Young Men's Chrissex when it comes to battling with the tian association's bat. perils of 'air holes," in the eternal fem-

Few winds or weathers can keep the The fielding of Parish, Griffith, Robinson ethereal roads in her home made aeroplane and Welgel were features. ducted her slender self in the tightly clasp- Invincibles Smith and Peterson. Score:

acquired in France at one and the same Council Bluffs. time a love for aviation and for her husband. Francoise, declares that she is un- ball league will be held next Tuesday at able to exactly say why it is she makes the Young Men's Christian association. a fetich of her specially made leather suit when starting on a flying expedition.

'It's not exactly that I'm superstitious, she says, "nor yet that I'm unduly fastidious about my garb on ordinary occasions. Perhaps it's just because the birds that fly about one's scroplane and, sometimes perch on the struts, seem to have their American Welterweight Wins in the plumage so beautifully smooth and glisten ng that one feels that venturing among them-especially if one is a woman-one should be well groomed. "I'd really feel ashamed to go flying if

smeared up with oil and grease."

nautical society may we'l be allowed a for the title, in four rounds. foible in regard to her garb when flying, as well as in others, have been remark-

Besides being a ploneer acropianist, Mrs. Raiche, who is just turning the quarter a linguist. In the natatory art she has also it ended in a clinch. In the fourth Lewis is an increase in salary of \$3,000 annually

Resolves to Fly. In Paris, three years ago, Mrs. Raiche great cheering. saw for the first time an aviator make a The men were matched at 144 pounds,

Setting about the matter in a systematical manner, she first studied thoroughly all manner, she first studied thoroughly all houston TRAP SHOOTING RESULTS

W. Saint, Dayton...
T. Densen, Chicago... that has been written on the science of acronautics. This she supplemented by knowledge gleaned at first hand from several who had won fame as men birds. The mechanical end of aviation was not neglected. She experimented with motors until she knew the various makes as well as she did those inside her sewing basket. Finally, after she had returned to the United States with her husband she had won abroad, and settled in Mineola, L. I. Mrs. Raiche set about the construction of her first aeroplane. With the exception of the motor she designed the whole machine herself. Then, with some slight aid from her husband, himself an expert on seroplanes, she supervised the construction of every detail of the machine to which she planned to entrust her life and

tory results, although one of the earlier machines had brought her a silver cup for

With luck, possibly, in odd numbers, the bird proved wholly pleasing. In it, after "cutting grass" for two days at the Hempstead aerodrome, she essayed successfully her first real flight, the one that game, it was said here tonight, has anbrought her the medal, presented by Mr. Hiram Maxim, president of the Aeronautical society, as expressive of the admiraskill, persistence and daring.

future aerial triumphs. It is her ambition to fly from her home to New York and return. She says she just wants to fly over the big city and see how it feels to "have Broadway at her feet."

She would not admit the impeachment, but those who knew her best say she's likely to make the Broadway flight a low one so she can look into the shop windows and see if they contain any new ideas in stumes for an aviatrice.

CLARK SIGNS AS UMPIRE IN WESTERN FOR SEASON

Affixes His Signature to Contract to Be on the O'Nefit Stuff.

George Clark, Western league umpire in nature to an unpire's contract for the coming sensor. For a time this year it looked as it the Omaha lad would not be in the list of unpires next season owing to several small difficulties he had last season for which he may and may not have been responsible. In such dissures, the contract of the omaha has so increased that the Omaha shooters have decided to hold two weekly shoots after this, one Saturday and one Sunday. Next Saturday the shooters will gather at the club grounds and several hovel events are promised. 1909 and 1910, has officially affixed his sigbeen responsible. In such disputes there

SHIFT IN CHESS TOURNAMENT

Marshall and Chajes Are the Only Undefeated Men.

NEW YORK, Jan 25 - There seas a of the rational chees masters' tournament today. P. J. Marshall, the United States champion, and Oscar Chajes of Chicago, the Illinois state champion, are the only undefeated men, cach having three straight wins. Charles Jaffe distinguished himself by grawing a hard game with Joe Capablanca, the Cuban champion, which left Jaffe third in the lack. Capablanca is in sixth place. The break among the leaders in the third round

Club Brings Defeat to the Invincibles

Council Bluffs Shortstop Wins Game TIFCOS BEAT FIVE-MEN RECORD by Making Sensational Catch Off Rothery's Bat.

Omaha's Young Men's Christian associ ation base ball team took the measure of the so-called Invincibles of Council Bluffs on the Omaha floor Tuesday night, defeat-

Scanlon, the Council Bluffs shortstop, States was recently rewarded by the Aero- arbieved everlasting fame by grabbing that day after the most sensational rolling in nautical society with a gold medal, al- shifty indoor ball with one hand off Cap- the American Bowling congress tourns- & Co., acting with the National City bank Bresnahan has changes in his team in

> The Omaha lads won their game in the the visitors' one.

pretty Mincola airwoman from hitting the and P. Peterson and the batting of Evers bers of the Moerlein team of Cincinnati, whenever she feels like playing tag with | Leroque struck out eight, while Smith with a score of 1,300, each striking out

made to measure by a Parisian tirm of Hits: Council Bluffs Invincibles, 20; Ometha Young Men's Christian association, Laughingly Mrs. Raiche, who, on her 23. Umpires: Noone and Bennett.

first exodus from her native Badger state | A return game will be played later in A meeting of the Tri-City Indoor base

Harry Lewis Knocks Out Johnny Summers in Bout in London

Fourth Round-Both Are Fond of Clinching.

LONDON, Jan. 25.-Harry Lewis, the I had a baggy old suit on that was just American welterweight who won the welterweight championship of England a year The only woman who ever has been ago from young Joseph, tonight knocked granted the honor of a medal by the Aero- out Johnny Summers, the English suplicant Edward Baker and Arthur Klemm, Mil-

A big crowd witnessed the go, every seat for her achievements in the flying line, in the Olympia being occupied. Honors were even for the first two rounds. The the Chalmers-Detroit of Chicago for the able for so young a person, the more so men insisted on clinching at every possible high record of 1.143, as the contest was when it is considered that she is not of chance and the referee was compelled to tolled before last year's meeting. step in and separate them by main strength

mers had taken the count Lewis picked lieve it will be carried. him up and carried him to his corner amid

Then and there she resolved she but when they weighed in at 3 p. m. it. would learn how to fly. Those to whom was found that the American tipped the she confided her ambition, when they did scales at 148%. Summers weighed 140%. not scoff, tried to deter her. They were As a result of his overweight Lewis paid a forfeit of \$500.

Scores Bettered in Spite of Unfavorable Weather. HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 25 .- A cold, drizzling rain fell here all day, interfering with the work at the traps in the Sunny South l'andicap. Despite this, however,

Ed O'Brien of Florence, Kan., was the

The scores of the shooting of more than 180 today were: Amateurs—Mark Arle, Thomasboro, Ill., 192; Guy M. Dearing, Chicago, 188; O. M. Ford, Centic! City, Ia., 187; John Livingston, Birmingham, 187; Charles Dicto, Keithsburg, Ill., 186; W. Ridley, Wahatchee, Ia., 181.

WILLIE HOPPE QUITS BILLIARDS

Champion Will Enter Business with His Father-in-Law. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-Willie Hoppe, champion of 18.1 and 18.2 balk line billiard

nounced his retirement from professional billiards to become a partner with Thomas W. Waish, a wealthy New York clothier, tion of its members for the fair airwoman's whose daughter. Alice, he married in Baltimore in December. At present Mrs. Raiche is planning her

Coursing Results.

ROGER SPRINGS, Tenn., Jan. 24.—The four dogs running today in the trial for the national field championship falled to show the form expected and none are considered contenders for the championship trophy. The setters, Milton and Winnipes, were first down. They did nothing to place them high in the running. Prince Rodney's Court and Fair Play made up the afternoon brace. Fair Play, the Texas dog, ran the better race. Six braces remain to be run. Muscatine Elects Officers.

MUSCATINE, ia., Jan. 5.—(Special)—
a mass meeting of fans beld here last night
the organization of the Muscatine club in
the Cattral association was effected, with
the election of the following officers:
President A. 8. Lawrence; vice president,
F. O. Block; secretary, Albert Barry;
treasurer, Ray Hoover; directors, J. 8.
Sternsman, J. L. Glesler, Charles Spacthe,
A. M. Davis, Henry Schoenig, William Mc-MUSCATINE, la., Jan. .5,-(Special.)- 41 Questen and Charles Schmallz

Two Weekly Shoots.

been responsible. In such disputes there is generally a slight divergence of opinion."

However, now all has been settled and George announces that he has signed for better or worse.

SHIFT IN CHESS TOURNAMEAT.

Washington Affairs

Ohio Men Topple Over Leaders of All Three Divisions.

Richle and Gardell Go Up Into First Place in Two-Men Event-Schneider Best of Individuals.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26.-Bowlers from Cininnati, Dayton and Toledo, O., toppled 41.50. over leaders of all three divisions yesterfive-men team competition tonight, shat-

by the Duffy's of St. Louis Sunday. Frank Riehle and Joseph Gardell, memwent into first place in the two-men event the clouds, but on no account would she fanned seven. The batteries of the Omaha from the ninth frame of the last game start a flying without having first in- nine were Rothery and Griffith and of the in an effort to bowl the first 200 average of the 500 two-men teams entered in the

tournament But the most surprising upset came in the individuals, when Charles Schneider, jr., of Dayton hung up a score of 6hl, beating the best previous tournament mark, made by George Qualey of St. Louis, by forty-four pins. In his last game Schnelder finished with six strikes, but

made errors in trying for single pins. Following Schnelder's high score. Dotsy of Cincinnati finished in the singles with a count of 641. He lost the lead in his second game after making eight successive strikes.

Executive Session. held the first session today and only

routine business was transacted. Chairman Philips of the record committee declared he would favor the adoption careful. of the following high score records: Jersey Creams, Milwaukee, 1,120; Marions, Indianapolis, L110: Harper Ryes, Chicago, 1,116, and Blink's Togs, Milwaukee, 1,106, Individual high game scores that also will be adopted are: Charles Stokes, Louis, 300; Elmer Leigh, Milwaukee, 2:0; waukee, 289. Medais will be awarded to the teams and individuals.

The committee will reject the claim of

Fourteen new amendments were offered by the committee on resolutions and will century mark, is a musician, a painter and men trying desperately for a knockout. Among the important changes suggested The third round was the hottest, both be presented at the session tomorrow rushed Summers to the ropes and knocked to Secretary Langtry. St. Lov's nowlers fast automobiles and the use of a rifle are him out with a straight right. After Sum- presented the amendment and they be-

Following are the scores: Gadker, Duyton..... Berestord, St. Louis. Werder, St. Louis....

Mountain, Chicago Witiaker, C. Schneider, Dayton...
Berling, G. Dolsy, Cincinnath...
Graeff, B. Dierkes, S. Louis...
S. bastain, E. Hilker, St. Louis...
Barber, W. Vogel, Dayton today's scores showed an increase over S. Zingler, F. L. Perber, Cincinnati, 1,04

> Kings, Toledo... WITH THE BOWLERS.

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	Totals 878 966	937	- 2.

CUDARY. l'embrink 805 ARMOUR.

Lamy Wins on Ice.

BOWLERS' WORK SENSATIONAL NEW YORK BONDS SELL AT 100.9 BASE BALL TRADES NOT OVER

Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Get Largest Individual Award-Morgan's Bid Too Low. New Men.

NEW FORK, Jan. 25 -After more than ST. LOUIS WANTS MATERIAL seven hours of canyassing, at the close of what Comptroller Pendergast termed "the greatest bond sale that has ever taken Breanshan is Thought to Be Out After place in any municipality," the accountants attached to the finance department announced tonight that the \$90,000,000 issue of corporate stock at 414 per cent will be awarded at an average of 100,504 and will bring the city with the premium, \$60,542,

The largest individual award, \$11,000,000. goes to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. J. P. Morgan Louis enthusiasts are predicting that ment, now in session here. The Tifcos of and the First National bank, were un-Toledo established a score of 2.739 in the successful with a bid of 190.87 for "all or none." They lost by a narrow margin of three of the New York players who canperiss of air notes. In the Comans lads won their game in the live-men team competition tonight, shart only \$4,241.50, for their bid would have not be spared by McGraw this year. Tennetted the city \$60,533,200. In all 568 blds ney is another applicant for some of the were received, aggregating \$824,963.000.

> FIREMEN SURPRISE A GOSPEL MISSION MEET

Members Build Fire in Stove and Forget that the Pipe is Stopped Up.

Firemen surprised the members of the South Omaha Gospel Mission at 2606 N street last evening and put out a blaze, after which the session was allowed to

Officer Morton noticed smoke pouring blooming idiot out of an upstairs window and turned in We are still young as a nation. We had Members of the executive committee an alarm. The members said they had a our troubles to win against odds and we narrow escape from having the roof burned haven't got over the idea that victory is over their heads. Captain Lind of Company No. I gave a warning to be more chopping block,

Magte City Gosstp.

the payments will commence Friday.

Mrs. Rose Shore, aged II years, died yes-terday at Bellevue. The interment will be in Bellevue cemetery, but the arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

Some Managers Just Beginning to Get

Three Men New Held by New York-Has Small Chance to

Not all of the season of base ball trades is over. Indeed it is probable that with some managers it has just begun. St. mind for the year to come.

Very likely. He would like to have about men of the New York team. Little hope for Tenney. Fact of the matter is that the Giants seem to be rather formidable as they stand, and it is not the purpose of the New York manager to concede strength which he possesses.

As base ball is viewed, which is not in a purely utopian atmosphere, the club which would sacrifice itself for the benefit of another would be considered slightly unbalanced mentally.

Disguise it, as Americans try, it is tacitly confessed by everybody that it is not considered a la mode, as it were, to give up The members built a fire in the stove anything to the other fellow in sport. If and forgot the pipe was stopped up. There the party of the first part has a triffe was an opening in an upper room, by the better of the party of the second part, which the smoke escaped, and they knew and voluntarily makes an effort to balnothing of the fire until notified by the ance the odds, the best that he will receive from his neighbors is that he is a

LOGAN-Nine head of cattle belonging to E. A. Weston, out of a bunch of iwenty-three, were struck and killed by the express train on the Northwestern railroad yesterday between Woodbine and

"Boosts" Thompson. Fred Snodgrass, who is out in Oxnard.

Henry Schmelling 267 North Twenty-ourth street, is confined to the house with slood-poisoning in his right hand. in California, from sweet new figs to huge The teachers' warrants will be paid for the months of January and February by the oranges and such lemons as are native to Stock Yards National bank. For January all states—writes to the Baltimore club that Thompson, one of the young pitchers The prize masquerade dance of the Superior lodge. No. 123, Degree of Honor, will be given this evening in the Ancient Order of United Workmen temple building. most needs.

FORT DODGE-Rev. W. H. Welch, Methodist pastor at Stanhope, will be married Wednesday to Miss Mabel Harris of Burnside. The ceremony is to occur at noon and the bride and groom will leave shortly afterward for their home in Pope-Fred seems to be surprised that the oungster was not kept with the Glants this year. Probably McGraw figured that



Attractions in Omeha. Land Show at the Auditorium.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" at the Brandels.

"Forty-five Minutes from Broadway" at the Boyd.

Vaudeville at the American.

Vaudeville at the Orpheum.

Burlesque at the Gayety.

Burlesque at the Krug.

Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra at the Brandels.

When the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra my life," said Frank McIntyre, "and I had makes its next visit to Omaha it will be an experience at a hotel there that I shall greeted by a larger audience, but it is never forget. We had been traveling on doubtful if it will be greeted by any more the train all day and got into town at 3 2,6:0 enthusiastic assemblage of people who know a good thing when they hear it, and express their appreciation in the usual manner, as did the fair-sized audience (not wait for Charlie. He's the rooming clerk,

missed the offering of the Cincinnati musicians under Leopold Stokovsky, conductor, missed an opportunity of hearing some real music played in a most convincing way under a conductor who came here a stranger and went away from here with the sincerest admiration and respect of those who heard and felt the orchestral expression of his genius and his work in

578 the rehearsal room. Mr. Leopold Stokovsky is a young man of power and individuality, and he not movements in directing section after sec- prevail. tion, one could hear the continuity of principal themes and their treatment, even if His gestures and movements are full of Saturday. meaning, and he uses his hands in the mest remarkable manner to depict shade

and nuance. kowsky, which he himself considerd his appearing with great success at that comy 748 greatest, was a joy, and was listened to home of vaudeville this week. with the closest attention by the audience, 546 each movement being tumultuously ap-

enjoyment of the number. the Russian music, proved its inherent not broken by him. value, and did not auffer in contrast, as The composer's main object is to obtain one might have thought it would

In the suite "L'Arlesienne" by Bizet, the first performance of the opera shall take third movement for the muted strings, place in New York, as he wants to produce 2.200 without bases was played in the most ten- it in Italy and at the same time be sure der "con an.ore" style, and its repetition that the Lieblers will not stop it. The was eagerly longed for, the applause being Lieblers, on the other hand, insist that determined and persistent. But it was not Mascagni shall refund \$15,000 advanced to repeated.

The overture to "Tannhauser" by Richard Wagner closed the program, and in for his failure to deliver the orchestration spite of this old favorite, the comparative of the operaweakness of the strings showed up rather Mascagni's lawyers are convinced that unfavorably, but the brasses did valiant the case will be decided in his favor.

The concert will be remembered. K.

Small Talk of the Stage.

at the Doyd theater during the present cloak model. "Look here." said Mr. Klein; season has been the staging of the plays. them an appropriate setting, and nothing several years." has ever been stinted. But this season he has gone to more elaborate lengths than Blanche Ring has just concluded her first champion, which left Jaffe third in the charmonism on the west side of the river.

In the west side of the scene of the such side of the start on start of sides the start of sides the start of sides the start of sides the start of sides time it west shown here under the Cohan management did it have the fresh, by sides time it west had in Omaha. Neither time it was shown here under the cohan management did it have the fresh, by sides time it west had in Omaha. Neither time it was shown here under the cohan management did it have the fresh, by sides time it west had in

Fire Commissioner" this week at the)rpheum, was a near-hero early Monday morning during the little blaze at the Millard hotel. Mr Boyle and Miss Day occupy rooms in the same hallway. When Mr. Boyle was aroused by the confusion of the fire, he immediately sought Miss Day's apartments and had it in mind to enact in real life what he is doing twice a day over at the Orpheum, but he falled to find the young woman in her room Miss Day had already escaped.

"I played Fredericksburg, Va., once

an experience at a hotel there that I shall never forget. We had been (Taveling on the train all day and got into town at 3 o'clock. I went up to the hotel and registered, and asked for a room. The man behind the desk said: 'You will have to wait for Charlie. He's the rooming clerk, manner, as did the fair-sized audience (not small) at the Brandeis theater yesterday afternoon.

Of course the afternoon is a bad time for an orchestral concert in any case; even in a festival the matines is usually but slimily attended. Those, however, who missed the offering of the Uncinnati mu-

Miss Irene Romain, well known as a vaudeville singer over the Orpheum and other circuits, was summoned home last week to the bedside of her mother, who died before the daughter reached home.

Miss Romain intends remaining with her for a few weeks before resuming. father for a few weeks before resuming

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" will close a very successful engagement at the only dominates his orchestra but interprets Brandels theater. A special bargain the works for his audience in such a clear matinee will be given today and at the wanner the if one merely followed his opening performance popular prices will

For the first time at popular prices, at sis cipal themes and their treatment. The Brandels theater Thursday night the 450 His conducting is in itself an explanation Wagenhals & Kemper company will offer of the beautiful patterns and figures in the the play of the present day life, "Paid in al. musical fabrics woven by the masters. Full." A bargain matines will be given on

Women attending this week's offering at the American are raving over the beauti-The great Fourth Symphony of Tschal- ful gowns worn by Ermine Earl, who is

plauded. The exposition of the symphony's a Milan tribunal to annul his contract with meaning in the composer's own narrative, the Lieblers of New York, who refuse to produce his opera, "Ysobel." The case has was a most helpful aid to the complete been set for February 6, but it is not likely that it will be decided for a month. Mas-The Schubert "Rosamunde" overture, cagni claims damages and says he has coming after the wonderful modernity of documents to prove that the contract was

> his release from the obligation that the him. They also demand damages for the composer's delay in coming to America and

play, "Maggie Pepper," in which Rose Stahl will star, took exception to the walk One of the features of the productions of one of the young women who plays a "don't you know how a model walks to Manager Woodward has always had suf- display a gown?" "Why, yes," replied the ficient interest in his productions to give young lady: "I ought to. I was one for

ever before. Especially is this true of the tour through the New England territory play of the present week, "Forty-five Min- in "The Yankee Girl," and is shortly to

one solid season in the Eastern league ADVISES CHARGE OF MURDER

doubtedly will if he is the right type, he Father of Norfolk Boy, Dead of Ill

back to the National league, as he un

Says Snodgrass: "In three games

was hit safely three times in the third."

Thompson is now in Japan. He is coach

ng the Japanese players in company with

Shafer. The next thing Americans know

the Japanese will be over here with a

real team for the international champion

ship and a side bet of forty or fifty thou

Let McGray Worry.

Again grave fear is expressed that the

dently realizing the difference between er-

rors which count and those which do not.

strated that the New York second base-

all of the year, and even that had a cloud

Who played the best ball in the post sea

son series between the Giants and the

BELLE PLAINE-Residents of Belle Plaine are rejoicing that a \$1,200 hospital is about to be built here.

GRINNELL.—The city has just closed the annual corn show with a display of corn and grains so fine as to win several prizes at the state show at the Ames short course.

CRESTON-Employes of the Burlington machine and repair shops here have again been placed on an eight-hour a day schedule. The change is thought to be only temporary.

LOGAN—Owing to the increase of the J. W. Stock company store in Logan, J. E. Van Scoy will become general manager of the grocery department, Frank D. Stearns looking after agricultural implements and live stock exclusively.

DENISON-H. B. Fishell of Dew City has been appointed county surveyor to succeed Morris McHenry, who died last week. Mr. Fishell had been deputy for some months. He will be superintendent of the construction of the Boyer river drainage ditch.

FORT DODGE—Andrew Lundeen, an ex-bartender, was fined \$375 in district court today for maintaining a liquor nuisance, the court holding his attorney's plea he was an unwitting offender, was not plause-ble Lundeen's employers were made to pay a heavy fine at the last term of court.

CRESTON—In reconvening district court yesterday, George Vetterick was given a hearing on the charge of breaking and entering, but the case was dismissed, owing to a flaw in the indictment. Otto Kreuger, who was a witness against Vetterick, was arrested and charged with perjury in the

FORT DODGE—Dennis Cahili, aged 70, thirty-five years a resident of Webster county, is dead at his home. He is survived by his widow and their ten children. Mr. Cahill's heirs will get much excellent farm land from the estate and the aged man also bequeshted to his children a neat fortune.

DENISON—The Board of Supervisors of Crawford county has adopted the plans and specifications of Barber & Glenn for constructing a home for the worthy poor. A quarter section of land not needed will be sold March I and a contract let for the building of the new home. The total

cost must not exceed \$25,000.

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of doubt rising near it.

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will be all the better for his minor league Treatment, in Madison Jail.

California Thompson did not allow his VIOLENCE FEARED BY ATTORNEY pponents a single hit in the first, was batted for one single in the second and

Henry Stehr, on Witness Stand, Says He Left Boy in Bero Cold

> Lying on Fresen Bedding.

NORPOLK, Neb., Jan. 25.-(Special Telegram.)-Henry Stehr, If the verdict of the coroner's jury is followed by the county authorities, will be accused of the murder of his stepson, I years of age. Stehr, when manager of the New York National league the jury returned its finding tonight, was team is not cognizant of his own business sent hurriedly to the county jail at Madiby his intention to keep Doyle at second son to prevent possible violence by the base in 1911. Out in Cincinnati they come people, who are greatly aroused over the out flatfooted and say that Doyle is one of story of brutality the hearing has rethe best infielders in the business, evi- vealed.

Murder in the first degree is practically the charge of the coroner's jury, which To those who are most timorous for two days has been investigating the The Bee would again cite the re- death of the boy, Kaurt Stehr, who died suits of its recent review of the season Sunday following amputation of both feet, of 1910 at the Polo ground, which demon- which had been frozen and allowed to rot with gangrene before a physician was man was responsible for but one defeat called.

The coroner's tury says in ets verdict: 'After viewing the body of the child and listening to evidence we find the child's death was caused by the inhuman treatment and cruelty of the stepfather and the mother. The body of the child was greatly emaciated and badly bruised in various parts, the feet being frozen and rotted, rendering amoutation necessary. resulting in tetanus, which was the imme-

diate cause of death. "We further find that the inhuman and cruel treatment of the stepfather. Henry Stebr, was done with felonious intent and was the indirect cause of the death of the

There was evidence that the German olice in Hamburg had reprimanded Stehr for mistreatment of the child, which was the illegitimate son of his wife. Veiled threats, said to have been made by Stohr when he had to bring the child to Amerca, that he would put an end to it were quoted in the testimony.

Not only is the blood the great

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