BEAN EATERS LOSE GAME IN FIRST INNING

Home Team Scores Only Run on Errors Made by Visitors-Winter Pitches Good

WASHINGTON, April 18 - Boston's errors in the opening inning gave Washington its first game of the season. It was a pitchers' battle, with the odds in favor of Winter, who allowed only one scratch hit The features of the game was a magnificent one-hand running catch of a high fly by Jones. Continued cold weather kept the attendance down. Attendance, 400.

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4; by Winter, 1. Left on bases: Washington, 4; Beston, 8. Wild pitches: Wolf,
1. Time: 1:25. Umpire: Connolly.

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At New York—Philadelphia-New York game postponed on account of rain.

Standing of the Teams.

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Major Wolz Pitches First Ball and

FREMONT, Neb., April 18.—(Special Telegram.)—Pa Rourke's aggregation of ball players had some good practice with the Fremont nine this afternoon and the game was more interesting to the fans than the score of 12 to 4 would indicate. In the last half of the second it looked as though the score was going to be somewhere up in the thirties, for the boys landed on Leach for five hits, which brought in four runs, but he braced up in the next half and the fans breathed easier. Fremont's errors were costly. Seven hundred people witnessed the game. Mayor Wolz opened the season by pitching the first ball somewhere in the direction of the plate. Score: Then Fun Starts, of the plate. Score:

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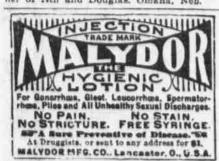
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shut-out. Cooke for Nebraska touched the ball for two triples and a double, although he was caught twice at the home plate Score:
Nebraska 2 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 *-6 11 Doane 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-2 4 Batteries: Nebraska, Nilsson and Barta Doane, Wendland and Person.

Boston Team Opens the Home Season by Defeating Brooklyn.

BOSTON, April 18.—The Boston Nationals opened the season today by defeating Brooklyn. Young pitched his initial game in this city and made a good impression, striking out six men and keeping the visitors hits well scattered. Boston won by bunching hits, with Brooklyn's errors in the fifth and sixth innings. Attendance, 1550 Score.

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WITH THE BOWLERS.

mont, Leach, Primley and Shea. Umpire:
Fox.

Nilsson's Curves Elusive.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 18.—(Special Telegram.)—The Cornhuskers won handly from Doane college on the Nebraska campus today by a score of 6 to 2. The game was snappy and unusually free from errors, the playing time being fifty-five minutes. Nilsson, whose curves fooled the Omaha Wester ern leaguers so completely a week ago, was an enigma to Doane, and deserved a was an enigma to Doane, and deserved a difference of the leaguers of the control of the two-men teams bowled their first series for the Kiplinger gold medals at the Association alleys. The colt team. "Cap" Schneider and "Cap" with a total of 2.006. Bengele, Clay and time being fifty-five minutes. Nilsson, whose curves fooled the Omaha Wester ern leaguers so completely a week ago, was an enigma to Doane, and deserved a manufacture of the two-men teams bowled their first series for the Kiplinger gold medals at the Association alleys. The colt team. "Cap" Schneider and "Cap" Schneider and "Cap" with a total of 2.006. Bengele, Clay and total for the story prize offered for the high for the Storz prize offe 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. Total. Chandler ....185 176 186 179 185 871 Gjerde ....212 204 221 188 182 1.007

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Robinson Belongs to Milwaukee, COLUMBUS, O., April 18.—President O'Brien of the American association tonight ruled that Shortstop Clyde Robinson, the Detroit player, is eligible to play with the Milwaukee club. President Tebeau of the Louisville club forced a decision, as he had claimed the player under an old association rule, as Robinson jumped Tebeau's Kansas City club in 1992.

Cedar Rapids Takes Another. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., April 18.—(Special Telegram.)—In the second practice game between Cedar Rapids and the local team today the Three-I team defeated the locals 10 to 6. Score:

Cedar Rapids .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 6 3 0—10 Marshalltown .... 1 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 0—6

At Philadelphia—Williams, 5; Pennsylvania, 6; ten innings.

At Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin, 3; Michigan, 4.

Indians Win at Perry. PERRY, Ia. April 18.—(Special Telegram.)—The Nebraska Indians opened the local base ball season here today, defeating Perry by a score of 10 to 4.

ARGUING FRANCHISE CASE Holders of Franchises Says that Tax

ing Them Impairs Obligation of Con racts.

WASHINGTON, April 18.-The argument in the New York franchise tax case before the supreme court of the United States was resumed when the court convened today. William D. Guthrle continued his presentation of the corporation side of the question. He contended that the law is contravention of the constitution of the United States in that it impairs the obligation of the contracts under which they acquired and own their franchises and operates to deny them due process of law as guaranteed by the federal constitu-

"The object," he said, "is of general interest in all the states. It is of great concern and interest to many state govern ments and to numerous corporations similarly situated that this court shall indicate whether existing contracts granting such franchises are protected against impairment by this new form of subsequent legislation and whether such legislation mus tax all owners of franchises engaged in substantially the same business and under substantially the same conditions with equality so far as practicable. Hon Drug Co., Omaha, Neb.

### NEBRASKA CROP CONDITIONS

Cold Weather Unfavorable for Growth of Grain and Grasses.

WHEAT SHOWS UP WELL

Spring Plowing is Making Good Hendway and a Very Little

Corn Has Already

Been Planted.

The weekly bulletin of the Nebraska section of the climate and crop service of the weather bureau for the week ending Monday, April 17, says:

The past week has been very cold, the mean daily temperature averaging 10 degrees below the normal in the eastern counties and 13 degrees below in western The lowest temperature occurred the last days of the week and ranged from 10 degrees to 12 degrees in northwestern counties, from 16 degrees to 30 degrees in central, and from \$ degrees to 30 degrees in extreme southeastern.

Snow occurred in nearly all parts of the state on the 14th or 15th. The depth of snow that collected on the ground was generally between one and three inches, equaling in water a shower of less than a quarter of an Inch. At some places it reached five inches, while in other places only a trace fell.

The dry, cold weather of the past week has been unfavorable for the growth of vegetation. Winter wheat continues in GAMES IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE excellent condition. Spring wheat and oats are coming up nicely. Grass has grown slowly. Alfalfa has wintered well and is growing finely. The low temperature caused some damage to oats and probably slightly injured apricots, early plums and a few early cherries in central and southern counties. Plowing for corn has progressed rapidly and a very little corn has been planted in southeastern counties. A considerable acreage of early potatoes has been planted.

Report by Counties Southeastern Section. Butler-Winter wheat looks fine, early sown oats up and damaged by frost; oats coming up rather unevenly; grass starting

coming up rather unevenly; grass starting fine.

Cass—Fall wheat looks well; oats growing slowly; corn ground being prepared; spring wheat looks well; plum trees in bloom; pastures well advanced.

Clay—Wheat looks fine; oats coming up, some damags by frost; considerable plowing done; alfalfa has a fine start.

Fillmore—Spring work well advanced; wheat and oats look well; fruit probably damaged by frost; alfalfa doing finely.

Gage—Fall wheat in fine condition: spring seeding done; some oats up; fruit injured by frost; plowing for corn well advanced.

Hamilton—Wheat doing nicely and looks fine; oats coming up well; plowing for corn progressing well; potatoes being planted.

Jefferson—Farm work well advanced; vegetation damaged by frost.

Lancaster—Oats up and growing nicely; fall wheat looks well; grass growing nicely; plowing for corn progressing rapidly.

Nemaha—Wheat looks well; oats all up; vegetation growing slowly; buds on pear trees killed by frost.

Nuckolls—Wheat fine; oats damaged by frost; apricot, plums and pears damaged by frost; plowing for corn well advanced.

Otoc—Early cherries and plums damaged by frost; oats injured slightly, some potatoes planted; blue grass pastures are fine.

Piwnee—Early fruit and vegetation dam-

Pawnee-Early fruit and vegetation dam-aged some by frost; small grain growing nicely; some reports of Hessian fly in

wheat.

Polk—Oats all sown; plowing for corn progressing rapidly.

Richardson—Cool week unfavorable for crops; fruit probably some injured.

Saline—Conditions favorable for plowing; wheat looks well; oats up well; very little growth this week.

Saunders—Farm work progressing nicely; early fruit probably damaged some.

Seward—Low temperature has been detrimental to growth of wheat, grass and all vegetation; plowing for corn progressing rapidly.

rapidly.
Thayer-Wheat very promising: oats up;
few have commenced listing corn; very few have commenced listing corn; cows living well in pastures.
York—Pointo planting general; oats coming up nicely; some corn ground prepared; Hessian fly plentiful.
Northeastern Section.

Antelope—Rye and fall wheat look well; oat seeding practically finished; grass starting nicely; some potatoes planted. Boyd—Cold, backward spring; wheat all sown; oat sowing nearly finished; grass starting slowly.

Burt—Small grain coming nicely; plowing for corn progressing rapidly; ground rather dry for plowing; plum trees in blos-

pinited, some aliatra being sown; early truit in blossom, probably damaged slightly by frost.

Frontier-Early-sown fall wheat looks well; grass in pastures growing nicely; some potatoes planted.

Furnas-Winter wheat looks well; oats coming up slowly; potatoes mostly planted; grass in pastures growing very slowly.

Gosper-Spring wheat and oats coming up in good condition.

Harlan-Cats and barley coming up; fruit damaged some by frost; winter wheat doing fairly well; work progressing nicely.

Hayes-Seeding all done; frosts at night; grain growing slowly.

Hitchcock-Wheat looks well, but too cold for much growth; corn and sugar beets being planted; stock in fair condition.

Kearney-Wheat uninjured; considerable corn planted; soil moist; fruit injured by frost.

Lincoln-Growth greatly retarded by low som.
Cedar—Cold with hard freeze; probably damaged fruit some; small grain all sown.
Colfax—Winter wheat and rye in good condition; some early outs up; some potatoes planted; plowing for corn progressing rapidly.

toes planted; plowing for corn progressing rapidly.

Dixon—Oats about all sown; plowing for corn progressing; grass growing well.

Dodge—Seeding completed under favorable conditions; winter wheat needs more moisture; early plums and apricots probably damaged by frost.

Holt—Small grain sown; early sown up, locking well.

Knox—Seeding well advanced, but some oats yet to sow; grass has a good start, but everything has grown slowly.

Madison—Cold, backward week; winter wheat looking fine; spring wheat and oats coming up nicely; some damaged by frost.

Platte—Wheat and rye doing well; oats mostly in ground; plowing for corn progressing rapidly; only few plum blossoms damaged by frost.

Sarpy—Cold week; fruit some damaged by frost.

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Perkins—Cloudy and cold, with some snow.

Phelps — Oats coming up; some corn planted; no material damage to small grain from frost, but fruit injured.

Red Willow—Winter wheat, rye and grass are making a good start and look well; fruit probably injured.

Webster—Wheat, oats and grass growing nicely; some plums killed.

Box Butte—Too cold for vegetation to grow; little work done.

Western and Northwestern Sections. by frost.
Stanton-Wheat most all up; outs need more moisture to come up well; good week

for plowing.
Thurston—Wheat and oats about sown;
too cold for seed to germinate.
Wayne—Wheat and oats about all sown;
too cold for good growth. Central Section.

Central Section.

Blaine—Grass growing slowly and range cattle not doing very well.

Boone—Winter wheat looks fine; aifalfa and cats are in good condition; early cherries and plums probably damaged.

Euffalo—Small grain sown and plowing for corn progressing rapidly; oats damaged some by frost; grass growing well.

Cusler—Spring seeding about finished; winter wheat and rye look fine.

Dawson—Oat seeding finished and early sown coming up, winter wheat looks fine: aifalfa and grass ahead of an ordinary season. Greeley-Fall wheat and rye in unusually good condition; eats coming up finely; plowing for corn progressing well. Hall-Vegetation backward, although small grain making good start; wheat in fine condition; quite an acreage of sugar beets planted.

beets planted.

Howard—Oats sown and some coming up; frost detrimental to pastures and small fruit; plowing for corn begun.

Nance—Fail sown grain looking well; eats nearly all sown; some plowing for corn. Merrick-Winter wheat looks fine; alfalfa



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has wintered well; oats sown and some up nicely; pastures about two weeks earlier than usual.

Sherman—Ont sowing about completed; wheat and grass look well, but have grown very slowly the past week.

Valley—Good progress made with farm work; frost may have damaged fruit somewhat.

what. Wheeler—Grass starting slowly; oat sow-ng in progress; early potatoes planted. Southwestern Section. Adams-Wheat in excellent condition; pastures improved, but backward; alfalfa growing nicely; oats coming up; consider-able plowing done.

chase—Cold week; unusually large acreage of small grain sown.

Dundy—Some corn planted, also early potatoes; ground in fine condition, cold, with killing trost; some spring wheat yet to be sown.

sown.
Franklin-Oats up nicely; potatoes being planted; some alfalfa being sown; early truit in blossom, probably damaged slightly

frost. Lincoln—Growth greatly retarded by low temperature, but small grain not damaged to any considerable extent; crops look well, nly small. Perkins-Cloudy and cold, with some

Western and Northwestern Sections. Brown-Small grain doing well; ground in

good condition.

Cherry-More wheat and oats sown than

Cherry-More wheat and oats sown than last year; some potatoes planted. Dawes-Heavy snow, very hard on stock; grass starting slowly.

Keva Pana-Seeding practically done; freezing weather; no damage to fruit, but some damage to early-sown grain.

Logan-Grass starting nicely; wheat looking well; some potatoes planted.

Rock-Oat seeding nearly completed, with increased acreage; early potatoes planted; grass starting nicely.

Scott's Bluff-Cold, with snow; grass growing slowly.

Sheridan-Cold, disagreeable week; all vegetation backward.

Sloux-Cold and wet; grass growing well.

G.A. LOVELAND.

Section Director, Lincoln, Neb.

SOUTH DAKOTA NEWS.

Book Shower for Library.

in public school libraries has been brought

out by J. J. Davenport, president of the

Board of Education here. A free entertainnent was gotten up here and called the

'book shower" entertainment. No admis-

had a book or set of books at home to

spare were invited to bring them that

vening and denate the same to the school

ibrary. This proved successful, as 232 vol-

Warm Election et Mitchell.

MITCHELL, S. D., April 18.-(Special

l'elegram.)-Considerable interest was dis-

played in the city election today in the

five tickets there were in the field. License

carried by a majority of 296. The \$60,000

sewer bonds carried by 310. The street

sprinkling contract whereby the city pays

or the work carried by 212. T. A. Duncan,

William Koach, A. J. Kings, Thomas Wal-

lace and J. Wells were elected aldermen.

Foster and W. E. Tipton were elected or

Hot Fight for Assessor

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 18—(Special Telegram.)—Interest in the city election

here today was centered in the fight for

ity assessor, which resulted in the elec-

ion of Peter Haas, the republican nom-

nee, over his independent competitor. The

epublicans elected a large majority of

their nominees for the city council and

will retain control of that body by an al-

the Board of Education.

E. Stair, L. W. Platner, George E.

on fee was charged, but all those who

STURGIS, S. D., April 18 .- A new and good way to increase the number of books

Complete sample line of exquisite spring gowns and costumes bought from an eastern maker at a great concession.

The beauty of these costumes gives the sale an extraordinary interest. We are forbidden mentioning the name of the maker, in as much as his goods are so well known to the high class trade throughout this section, the high quality of the fabrics and the beauty of the styles and workmanship, make this sale an important fashionable event.

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most unanimous vote. Mayor was not by

License Carries at Pierre. PIERRE, S. D., April 18.-(Special Telegram.)-License carried in this city today by a majority of 55. There were no other imes were received and fully that many contests. There was a light vote. Aldermore have been ordered by different so- men elected were: Frank Lillibridge, L. H cieties of the city and will be delivered Clow, C. W. Bolster, C. B. Billinghurst, as soon as they arrive, some sets costing Members of the school board; A. C. Brink, F. L. Fuller, C. E. Deland, John L. Newell, J. E. Mallery, James Stevens.

> Nebraska Man is Free. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 18.—(Special.)—The case against W. H. Reinschmidt of Lynch, Neb., indicted on the charge of shipping game is violation of the national game law, has been dismissed

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two counts, but one of them was quashed reciprocity treaties, the officials of both dismissed and the defendant released turn of events in the hope that this sentifrom custody.

License Carries at Sturgis. STURGIS, S. D., April 18.-(Special Telegram.)-City election today drew out a small vote. H. D. Borger, A. M. Anderson. eign early in the summer. S. A. Oliver, republican aldermen, were elected. The question "Shall intoxicating liquors be sold at retail" carried by a big majority. William Grams, republican: Charles Runkel, N. H. Loup, democrats, were elected members of the school board. Belle Travis, republican, was elected treas-

NO DENUNCIATION OF TREATY Germany Indicates No Intention to Suspend Favored Nation Clause with America.

WASHINGTON, April 18.-If the German povernment had decided to immediately denounce the most favored nation clause n its treaty with the United States, as announced in Berlin by the Deutsche Tages Zeitung, it has not yet informed the German embassy here of that fact.

This government has known for some time of the wish of the Berlin government Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., Cor. 16th to negotiate the trade treaty with this country which will be mutually beneficial

sgainst Reinschmidt originally contained of the indifference of the senate to all on demurrer and the other has now been governments have been waiting for the ment might change. It is not doubted that this whole subject will be brought to the attention of the German emperor by his ambassador at Washington when Baron Sternburg is received by his sover-

> American Association Games. The American association season opera-today with games as follows: Milwaukes at Indianapolis; Kansas City at Toledo; St. Paul at Louisville; Minneapolis at Co-

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