

now on the West Side. He is as good as at least two of our regular hurlers and a lot better than three others who could be named.

Possibly he will never be a great manager. He may be too easy-going and lenient with his underlings. His own case should make him so, and the mere mention of his name is a reproach to the National League for the raw deal it allowed Murphy to hand him.

Good ball is being played on the North Side. There is considerable hitting and much emphasis is laid on the number of homers knocked to show that the pitching is punk. But right out on the West Side there have been a mess of drives denting the right field signboard, and we don't hear any loud walls.

There isn't a question in the minds of the fair-minded that Tinker could take his team intact into the National League and make a good showing.

President Gilmore of the Federal League claims the Feds are playing faster ball than either the Americans or Nationals, and offers figures to prove that his circuit takes about a minute less to finish each inning. How the Fed leader arrived at these figures was not given out. But casual glances at the time of game at the end of box scores of three leagues bears him out.

Certainly the pastiming on the West Side drags woefully. Yesterday the Chlfeds and Sloufeds played nine innings in 11 minutes less time that it required for the Giants and Cubs to complete their exhibition. The National game was run off in 1:55, and that is even faster than usual. Few of the battles of the present home stand have been staged in less than 2 hours, and one took 2 hours and 50 minutes. It only went nine innings, too.

Winning games on home runs is something new for the Sox. But that's what they did against the Yanks. Fournier, Bodie and Demmitt each pasted homers for three of

the four runs scored by the Cals in the double-header. Bodie's was wasted, as it was the only Sox run of the second battle.

Callahan will protest the after-piece, as Umpire Hildebrand called it at the end of eight innings. Cal claimed there was plenty of light to get in another frame. The protest will not go far, as such things are left to the discretion of the arbiter.

The record in New York was two wins and three losses. Athletics and Washington are still to be met, and there must be an awakening if the Sox are to return in the first division, as Boston is only one point behind.

Morgan's homer gave Washington tie with Detroit. Game was called at end of eighth. Covaeskie and Boehling both failed to last. Cobb didn't play.

Four straight for Boston from Cleveland, Leonard outpitching Gregg. Graney got a double and triple and Gardner a triple and single.

Sallee held Braves to five hits, and also punched hit which won game for St. Louis. Chief Wilson batted a double and two singles. Johnny Evers has been forced out of the game because of a spike wound in his hand.

Three Philly pitchers were punk, and 15 players won a game for Cincinnati. Mollwitz, who got two hits, headed the winning rally in the eighth.

Reulbach held Pittsburgh to 7 hits, but his mates were poor fielders, and Brooklyn lost. Mensor of Pittsburgh knocked a homer. O'Mara got three singles.

Buffalo shut Baltimore out twice, Moore and Anderson allowing seven hits. Buffalo played errorless ball. Delehanty poled three hits.

Pittsburgh crumbled, and Brooklyn won in the ninth. In eight innings the Tip Tops got only one hit off Knetzer. Seaton pitched well. Myers and Oakes each pasted a triple and single.

Cullop was great for six innings.