DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1904.

FIRST GAME GOES TO BOISE INFANTS.

Young Tozer Did Not Prove A Puzzle to the M'Closkevites.

THE SCORE WAS TEN TO FIVE.

Manager Gimlin Resigns and is Succeeded by Fred Clark-Butte Team Beat Spokane.

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pld. W. L. P.C

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In yesterday's ball game at Boise between the McCloskeyites and the Gimlinites, Tozer did not prove a puzzle to the Bolse batters as he has done on fermer occasions. He was pounded pretty freely and the damaging hits came arily in the game. They scored eight runs before Salt Lake got fairly started, Wright, in the box for Boise, was good, had and indifferent, and as a result he has been suspended and fined. Both pitchers were touched up for many safe ones, Tozer having 16 against him, and Wright and McFarlan 19. For a wonder, Toper was given splendid support, and with pitching as he has done before, rould have won the game. The detailed score follows;

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Gimlin, 2; Muller. Two base hits—O'Con- peil, Hanson, Bruyette. Thirce base hits— Babbit, Weed, Bases on balls—off Wright, 5; off McFarlan, 1; off Tozer, 3. Hit by pitcher — O'Connell. Struck out—By Wright, 2; by McFarlan, 2; by Tozer, 1. Passed balls—Hausen. Time of game—1:40. Umpire—Davis. Attendance—300.	pi Sp se ed
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

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Headache, Tremb-ling Hands, Twitch-

ings, Irritability,

Are Signals.

All these are signs and symptoms.

The danger lies in neglecting the

ous break-down.

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a screw loose somewhere.

to need Dr. Milles' Nervine.



Chicago, July 13.-The locals batted Wilhelm hard in the third and fifth, scoring all their runs in these innings and forcing the pitcher to the benca. Welmer had a sore arm and retired at the end of the second. Evers and Tenney car-ried off the neiding honors. Attendance, 2,100. Score: R. H. E ...7 II 1 ...1 7 1 mpire-O'Day.

Ity. Of all the high salaried men, but one, Lajoie, drew his salary at the gate, and when his contract expires at the end of the present season he will probably be given a contract to sign as big as his old one was. A player is worth what he draws, and Lajoie certainly draws at the gate. Pittsburg, July 13.—Philadelphia failed get a bit until the sixth, when Flaherty down in his work. Sparks was easy 4 was hit all over the field. Attend-ces, 2,600. Score:

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atteries-Flaherty and Smith; Sparks i Dooin, mpire-Moran, Yesterday at St. Louis.

Yesterday at St. Louis. St. Louis, July 13.-Hiram college basket ball team of Eram. O., won the college championship basket ball contest. Open to colleges of the world, which was beld at the stadium today. The first game was between Hiram college and Wheaton college of Wheaton. III. Hiram won by a score of 25 to 20. The second game between Wheaton and the Latter-day Saints of Salt Lake City. Utah, was won by the former by a score of 40 to 35. The third game was between Hiram and the Latter-day Saints, and was won by the former by a score of 25 to 18. The Hiram college team, having won its two games, and Wheaton got the silver medals. The Saints were given bronze medals. incinnati, July 13.—Errors by Dahlen 1 Devlin allowed the Cincinnatis to tre three runs in the first inning, when y were entitled to but one. Three bits, luding a double, gave the locals the uning run in the eighth. Attendance, 0. Score: D H E R. H. E atteries-Walker and Schlel; McGin-y and Warner. WESTERN LEAGUE.

enver, July 13.-Poor fielding lost the ne to the visitors. Cable's pitching was eature. Score: AUTOMOBILERS TO MEET. Members of the Salt Lake Club Wil Discuss Roads, on Monday.

Discuss Roads, on Monday. Members of the Salt Lake Automobile club will hold a meeting at the Commer-cial club on Monday evening at \$15 for the purpose of discussing the question of good and bad roads, and take steps to im-prove the latter. The meeting held last Tuesday was not generally understood, and in consequence the attendance was not all that could be desired, and for this reason another meeting has been called for Monday evening when it is believen that all the auto drivers in the city, and these interested in the sport, will be on hand to do what they can for the better-ment of roads. olorado Springs, Colo., July 12.-In a chers' battle Omaha lost to Colorado inga in the best game seen here this son. Both pitchers were given gilt red support. Score: atteries - Jarrott and Ward; Maupin Garvin,

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

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coma. Wash., July 13.-Eager won y's game for Tacoma with a home in the eighth. McLaugalin's phe-enal on-hand catch on the fence CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED.



Men's high-grade, fancy Shirts, consisting of fine quality Percale and Madras. CLEARANCE PRICE

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Col. and Mrs. Edwin F. Holmes an concathe engagement of their daugh-ter, Louise Grace Emery to Wallace Milford Bransford, the wedding to take place early in September. . . .

Tonight at the Country club Col. and Mrs. Holmes will be hosts, the day being the first open one of the season. They will be as-sisted by Miss Elizabeth McIntyre, Miss Aileen Macleun, Miss Helen Gli-lesple, Miss Annette Ferguson, Miss Alice Goodwin, Miss Elizabeth Cosgrift, Miss Geddes, Miss Zane, Miss Salis-bury, Miss Miller, Miss Marge Miller, Miss McCornick, Miss Marge Miller, Miss McCornick, Miss Sherman, Miss Laura Sherman, Miss Kinney, Miss Emily Read, Miss Harriet Holmes, Miss Grace Emery, Miss Leta McMil-lan. lan. . . .

An interesting event of yesterday was the wedding of Miss Carrie Leone Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Miles of Provo, and Dr. J. Carroll Lan-denberger of this city, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride's brother, W. A. Miles, in this city, Rev. W. Murphy of Provo officia-ing. Miss Elsie Miles of Provo was maid of honor and Dr. W. Wright of Pocatello best man. The rooms were prettily decorated in carnations, sweet peas and plumosa, and a sumptuous peas and plumosa, and a sumptuous wedding supper was served, the bridal couple leaving afterward for a trip to the coast.

. . . The many friends of Mrs. Anna Nind The many friends of Mrs. Annu Nuod Dunsmoor, formerly of this city, will be glad to welcome her back to her old home after her long absence. Mrs. Dunsmoor's home is in Pasadena. Cal. and she is here visiting with her sister. . . .

Tomorrow Dr. Luella Miles will give a reception at her home, 881 Second street in honor of Mrs. Dunsmoor, the hours being from 3 to 6 o'clock.

of age, responded with a typical Welsh of age, responded with a typical Weish song. Then another veteran, William Edwards, followed in similar lines, un-til there was a regular elsteddfod in progress. After the musical program Capt. Davis, who is somewhat of a Weishman himself, loaded up his yacht with fellowcountrymen and took them for a cruise. The outing was thorough-iv enjoyed and voied to be an unqually enjoyed, and voted to be an unqualfied success.

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The railroads were practically swamped today, on the occasion of the outing of the members of the Deseret Sunday School union to Saltair. The special trains over the three big rail-roads were absolutely crowded to the steps. Three specials came in this morning over the Short Line from Preston, Ida., Garland, Morgan and Summit. In all the Short Line brought in 2,500 people. The two trains on the San Pedro from Leamington cut-off and Utah county accounted for 1,500, while the Rito Grande brought in close upon 2,000. While the management of Saltair had made preparations for a Saltair had made preparations for big crowd, they did not reckon on suc big crowd, they did not reckon on such an invasion, especially when residents of the city commenced to go out on the early trains. Considerable confusion and complaint originated from the oversight of the Rio Grande and San Pedro in only selling tickets to Salt Lake, and not to the beach. At 11 o'clock the crush at the Saltair ticket-office for tickets was decidedly strenu-ous.



ince of Manchuria. It is from fifteen to eighteen feet in length and is put together in a very substantial manner. The sampan is capable of conveying a considerable cargo of either goods or men. It is the chief means of transacting business between the inland river towns.

JUGGLING WITH ACCOUNTS.

John D. Rockefeller, at a director's meeting in New York, was describing certain methods of juggling with accounts—certain deceptive ledger and journal entries that firms make when

they are about to fail dishonestly, "The other day," said Mr. Rockefel-er, "I heard of a woman who would have made an excellent account jug gler. This woman's husband alway gler. left in her possession a number of blank signed checks. She was free to use these checks, but he required from her a fuil explanation of the expendi-ture that had been made with each of

He was looking over the stubs on

"You say here,' he said, 'that check 272, for \$25, went for church expenses, What church expenses were these?" "'A new Easter bonnet,' was the woman's answer."

TO WOO SLEEP.

If you would sleep well place the head high, the pillow being soft: keep the feet warm, avoid great weight of clothing and both heat and chilliness. Retire thinking of nothing whatever; thought is a great foe to sleep.

Cancerous Ulcers ROOTED IN THE BLOOD.

After the age of 45 or 50, when the vital powers are naturally weaker, it is noticed that a hurt of any kind heals slowly, and often a very insignificant scratch or bruise becomes a bad ulcer or sore. At this time of life warty growths, moles and pimples that have been on the body almost from birth begin to inflame and fester, and before very long are large eating, sloughing ulcers.

before very long are large cating, sloughing ulcers. Whenever a sore or ulcer is slow in healing then you may be sure something is radical-ly wrong with your blood, Some old taint or poison that has been slumbering there for years is beginning to assert itself, and breaks out and be-comes a bad ulcer and per-tages the beginning of Cancer. These old sores are rooted in the blood and

haps the beginning of Cancer. These old sores are rooted in the blood, and while washes, soaps, salves, etc., keep the surface SSSS while washes, soaps, salves, etc., keep the surface clean, they are not healing. A blood medicine to purify and strengthen the polluted blood, and a tonic to build up the general system is what is needed, and S. S. S. S. is just such a remedy. No poison is so pow-

erful and no germ so deadly that this great vegetable blood remedy cannot reach it, and ulcers of every kind quickly yield to its wonderful curative properties. Medical advice or any information you may desire will be given by our physician without charge

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ous, Everybody brought lunch baskets along, and indications are that the program mapped out for this afternoon will be of a joyous nature.

THE CHINESE SAMPAN. The peculiar specimen of the boat family herewith illustrated is the kind of craft the Japanese found of great service in their passage of the Yalu It is the sampan, and it is in common use in China, especially in the prov-

Score: R. H. E	Members of the Former Organization	Miss Elizabeth McIntyre will leave shortly to spend the rest of the sum-	SCANDINAVIAN			CzP
Theoma many as a survey of the second of the second	Held Meeting Last Evening. Members of the old Salt Lake Gun club held a meeting in the office of Dr.	mer at the McIntyre ranch in Canada.	EXCURSION	VIEW U ST	COM DEV COM DEV	347VU 33
Batteries-Hall and Eager; St. Vrain and Graham. Umpire-O'Connell.	Stewart last evening, and decided to re- organize. During the first of next week, another meeting will be held, at which a	Miss Elsie Pettit has returned from a pieasant stay in California.	To Manti, Sunday, July 17.		SACOALL DATTEDNIC	M
Seattle, Wash., July 13Seattle won the second game of the final series with	permanent organization will be effected and officers elected for the term of one - year. A movement is on foot to com-	Mrs. James Hogle entertained at a delightful luncheon today in honor of Mrs. Putnam and Miss Louise Putnam	Special train leaves Salt Lake 7:00 a. m., final limit July 20th. A grand op-	CENTS	M°CALL PATTERNS	CENTS
Portland on Portland's errors in the sixth inning. Castro either muffed or fumbled nearly every ball that came to him.	bine with the Salt Lake Riffe club, and use the latter's grounds. If this is done the old club's grounds east of the Salt	of New York. The dining room was	portunity to see the Sanpete country in harvest time. Fare \$2.50 for the round trip. Half rates from Manti	8.3	FREE!	208
Score: R. H. E	meeting a schedule of contests will be	misturtions, while the other rooms were also bright with flowers. About 24	south to Marysvale and other points. Everybody invited.		With every purchase amounting to 50c we allow	
Seattle	made up, and arrangements for tourna- ments will be made.	guests were present.	PRIDAL VEVI BATTS	6 A	you a selection of a McCall pattern.	6 A
man and Steelman, Umpires-McCarthy and McDonald,	THE BIG SHOOTING BEE.	an a wannow norman name	BRIDAL VEIL FALLS	CENTS	WASH GOODS.	CENTS
San Francisco, July 13The game be- tween Oakland and the locals today had	Tournament at Denver Brings Out Some Extra Fine Work.	S AT THE RESORTS. 5	And Return \$1.25. Via D. & R. G. Sunday, July 17.	8 8	Volles, Silk Stripe Ginghams, Lace Stripe Batiste,	R. B
some unusual features. Earber, formerly of Seattle, pitched for Frisco and shut out Oakland without a hit or run. On the	Denver, July 13.—The second day of the Grand Wostern handicap tournament was productive of splendid scores at the traps.	The members of the Brotherhood of	The most enchanting spot in Utah. See nature at her best. Roaring cat-		French Dimities, Fine Scotch Zephyrs, 25c and 35c values-	ATP A
other hand Cooper held the home team down to one run. Score: R. H. E.	The feature was the shoeting of J. W. Garrett of Colorado Springs, who scored 196 out of a possible 200. He broke 111	Locomotive Ffremen held their annual outing at Calder's yesterday afternoon and evening, and a most enjoyable time	aracts; dazzling waterfalls; overhang- ing cliffs; green trees and wild flowers	E B	$12\frac{1}{2}c$	RA
Oakland 0 2 San Francisco	targets before making a miss. Garrett and A, J. Lawton, also of Celorado	was the result. The features during the early part of the outing were field	all in grand profusion. First class meals at Upper Falls resort. Special	CENTS	WASH GOODS.	CENTS
Batteries-Cooper and Byrne; Barber and Leahy.	Springs, are tied on high average for the two days, each having 377 targets out of a possible 400 to their credit. Today's	sports, boatracing and a ballgame. Then came luncheon, followed by danc-	train leaves Salt Lake 9:30 a. m.	8 8	Fine Pongees, Wool Challies, Vestings, White	81-8
Miners Beat Indians. Butte, Mont., July 13,-With Spokane	shooting consisted of twelve events of fifteen and twenty targets. Forty-four marksmen participated in	ing in the pavilion and a general mer- rymaking. The Women's Auxiliary so- ciety, Victor lodge 89, was also present	WORLD'S FAIR	AP A	Oxfords, Satin Libertles and Kha Ki Silks, 50c and 65c values-	410
leading in the eighth inning Butte bunched four hits and won the game with	the entire twelve events. The summary follows: Hirschey, 182: Plank, 190; Heirgood, 141;	in force, and assisted in making the out- ing a very pleasant one. The sports	EXCURSIONS.		25c	
three runs. The playing was snappy Hits off Hoon were scattered while Dammann was found when hits counted. Attend-	Belser, 177; King, 171; Budd. 179; Reihl, 182; Garrett, 196; Lawton, 188; Bohrer, 183;	and prizewinners were as follows: First-Boys' race, prize, boys' suit	Via Denver & Rio Grande. To St. Louis and return \$42.50.	CENTS	WASH COODS	CENTS
ance, 450. Score: Butte	Slevers, 185; Mann, 176; E. W. Maxwell, 185; Jones, 179; Mackey, 183; Gilbert, 191; Cunningham, 181; Gottileb, 176; O'Brien,	of clothes, Robert Bult. Second-Girl's race, prize, parasol, Maud Brown and Lucile Brennan.	To Chicago and return \$47.50. To St. Louis and return via Chicago,		WASH GOODS.	
Spokane Batteries-Hoon and Spencer; Dammann	178; Skelly, 158; Allen, 169; Moffatt, 182; Shawyer, 180; Beggs, 184; Huddbison, 165; Radford, 173; Gooden, 164; Andersou, 182;	Third-100-yard dash, prize, box of cigars, C. Barret.	or vice versa, \$50.00. Selling dates Tuesday and Friday of	State of the state	selling at 15c yard-	
and Stanley. Umpire-Ward.	McKenzie, 166; Yonkman, 186; Buddeson, 173; Murray, 168; Caldwell, 166; Former, 120; Clayton, 191; Tipton, 173; Campbell, 181; Miller, 177; Royce, 184; Randall, 172;	Fourth-Sack race, prize, bleycle suit, W. D. Walden.	each week. Stopovers allowed. Final limit 60 days from date of sale.	(m)	ðc	
"PA" GIMLIN RESIGNS.	14111 169	Fifth—Three-legged race, prize, box of eigars and three bottles of wine, Earl Algood and David Edgars.	Pullman and tourist sleepers through to St. Louis without change.	CENTS	LADIES' SAILORS.	
Steps Down and Out as Manager-Suc- ceeded by Fred Clarke.	The Denver cup, an event of twenty tar- gets, was won by Mann. Six contestants made straight scores of twenty targets	Sixth-Running jump, prize, box of cigars, F. Gibson.	Choice of routes. See any D. & R. G. Agent.	3.0	Latest shapes in Shirt Waist Sailors that are	et all
According to advices received here from Boise, Manager Frank Gimlin of the Salt Lake P. N. league team, has resigned.	and in the shoot-off at five targets Mann was the only one who made a clear score,	Seventh-Standing jump, prize, strik- ing bag, A. J. Brennan. Eighth-Spike driving, prize, parlor	Strich & Zeidler Pianos.		selling from \$1.50 to \$2.50 each- 95c	
His retirement from the management of the team occurred yesterda- at a meet-	SALT LAKE TURF EXCHANGE,	rocker and sugar bowl and pitcher, Mrs. P. J. Flynn, and Mrs. E. Algood.	Are still the admiration of all behold- ers. BEESLEY MUSIC CO sole			
ing of members of the Team called by Gimlin. He told the boys he was determined to	Kenyon Hotel, California and Eastern Races.	Ninth-Tug-of-war, prize, 'case of wine and liquors, Rio Grande railroad	agents.	CENTS	MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.	CENTS
step down and out from the position and askod them to decide upon some one to succeed him. The players protested to	EXCURSION RATES	firemen. Tenth—Ball game, Öregon Short Line firemen vs Rio Grande Western fire-	OGDEN EXCURSION.	PMP	We have taken all our fine Gowns, Shirts, Draw- ers and Corset Covers, that sell from \$1.50 to \$3.00,	
Gimlin but he was determined and would not listen to them. Muller and Clark were mentioned for the position and the choice	Via Oregon Short Line.	men, prize, two cases of beer, Oregon Short Line firemen, score, 20 to 13.	Sunday, July 17th.			the second se
fell on Clark. He is now in charge of the team, but Gimlin will handle financial affairs until the team returns next week.	Chicago and return\$47.50	Eleventh-Boat race, prize, umbrel- la, S. A. Dodge.	Via O. S. L. Round trip to Ogden \$1.00, Leave Salt Lake 10:00 a. m.,	In	\$1.00 Garment.	
Gimlin stated that he thought with a change in the management the team	Chicago and return via St. Louis, 50.00 St. Louis and return via Chicago, 50.00 Through Pullman sleeper every day	Twelfth-Tub race, prize, box of Blue Points. The prizes given in the evening for	leave Ogden 10:00 p. m. Grand bicycle races at Ogden, and chicken and trout	CENTS	MEN'S SHIRTS.	CENTS
would have better luck, and he offered to remain as a player and do the best he could in any position the manager saw	via the Union Pacific and Wabash lines.	the best exhibitions of dancing were as follows:	dinner at the Hermitage, Ogden Can- yon.	ATP O	Men's Negligee Shirts, in light and dark materi- als, well fitting, well made shirts, with cuffs at-	8
fit to place him. P. N. AVERAGES.	Limit 60 days. Transit limit ten days in each direction.	Waltzing, ladies' prize, silver teapot; gentlemen's prize, pair of slippers.		ALL ST	tached or separate, 75c and \$1.00 values-	Non-
Now Players in the Four Teams Stand	Tickets on sale Tucsdays and Fri- days each week. Stop overs allowed.	Two-step, ladles' prize, pair of slip- pers; gentlemen's prize, a straw hat. The committees in charge of the ex-	CATURDAY From		69c	
In Batting Records. The batting averages of the Pacific	WASATCH SUMMER RESORT.	cursion consisted of R. C. Brown, C. W. McEldery, George Delury, E. D. Har-	2 10 6 8	CENTS	Every customer will be allowed to select a sheat of music from our immense stock of fine sheet	CENTS
National league show that Joe Marshall leads Carney of Spokane by 'a narrow margin of S per cent, says the Butte In- ter-Mountain, Joe has not Been in	Particulars, write Alkire, Wasatch Hotel, via Sandy, or "Come see."	ris and J. B. Wesbrook of the Salt Lake lodge 178, and Mrs. N. E. Smith and Miss Strickley of Victor lodge 89.	OPECIALS P.M.	ELID	WE GIVE AMERICAN SAVING STAMPS.	et al
ter-Mountain, Joe has not Been in the game much of late and this ac- counts for the close run being made by	ATTORNEYS, NOTARIES and real estate men will find a full supply of	The Weishmen of the state, with their		6 A		(PA)
Carney. There are only two men batting better than .400, but there are twenty batting	legal blanks at the Deseret News Book store.	wives and families, convened at Salt- air yesterday and celebrated the eighth annual reunion in characteristic style.	Italian Chocolates,	CENTS	BARTLING'S	ma
better than .300. Butte has four of the twenty, Boise four, Spokane six and Salt	Enliven the Home	Close upon 2,000 were in attendance, look you. Tonstmaster A. L. Thomas	35 Cents Per Pound.	8 8	New York	CENTS
Lake six. The averages are as follows: Marshall, Bolse	with NEW MUSIC. At BEESLEY'S you may have it played or sung. For	was a conspicuous figure, and made a very happy speech, in which he paid	Butterscotch Wafers,	MP A		TAID
Carney, Spokane	anything in music be sure and see them,	high tribute to the Welsh as a peo- ple. County Clerk John James also was in evidence and led the Celts in a very	15 Cents Per Pound.	6 B	Cash Store,	1
Wright, Boise	The Children Are Home. Why not buy a PIANO for them	lusty rendition of "America." The mu- sical part of the program commenced at		CENTS	Moved to the	ENTS
Holland, Spokane	NOW? BEESLEY MUSIC CO, have some of the best kinds-at 46 So. Main	5:30, among the musicians who took part being Mrs. Lizzle Thomas Edward, Charles Kent, John James, Evan Ar-	Kolitz,	8.8	LACE HOUSE.	18
Ward, Butte	St.	thur, W. D. Phillips and Millie Wil- liams. These names were on the pro-		G O AMED	ASSIGNED ASSIGNED ASSIGNED	AMER
Shaffer, Butte	LEGAL BLANKS, a full supply, all the latest forms at the Deseret News	gram, but those assembled asked for more and accordingly Mrs. Mary Isaacs	Visit our Palm Garden,	35)		
Wiggs, Salt Lake518	Book Blore.	of Spanish Fork, who is nearly 80 years	***************************************	O GOND	California California California Cal	LA DELINI

vas the fielding featur Score: Los Angeles Batteries-Hall and Eage and Graham. Umpire-O'Connell. Pld. W. L. P.C.
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 Seattle, Wash., July 12,-the second game of the fina Portland on Portland's error inning. Castro either muffe nearly every ball that can Score: Pld. W. L. P.C San Francisco, July 13.--7 tween Oakland and the loce some unusual features. Earl of Seattle, pitched for Frh-out Oakland without a hit o other hand Cooper held the down to one rub. Score: Boston. July 13.-Brilliant fielding by both teams made runs and hits infre-quent today, Boston defeating Detroit. Stoyal was wild at the start, and this, with Criger's run, turned the scale. Oakland San Francisco Batteries-Cooper and B R. H. E and Leahy. Batteries -- Young and Criger; Stovall Miners Beat Ind Washington, July 13.-Washington drove two pitchers out of the box today and presided St. Louis. The fielding of Cas-ndy and McCormick and the batting of

"PA" GIMLIN RE Steps Down and Out as M

His retirement from the mithe team occurred yesterda-ing of members of the Tea Gimlin. He told the boys he was of step down and out from the asked them to decide upon succeed him. The players Gimlin but he was determin-not listen to them. Mulier an mentioned for the position a fell on Clark. He is now the team, but Gimlin will ha affairs until the team retury Gimlin stated that he tho change in the manageme would have better luck, and cemain as a player and do could in any position the t fit to place him. Not every headache is a sign of nerv-But, if you suffer often from headache that seems to re-occur at intervals, nerv-ous or brain trouble is very evident. Again, if you can't hold a pen to paper without trembling or twitching, there's Or, if you seem irritable and cross Not necessarily that you are dangerously sick-Itut, at any rate, sick enough

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Some of these signs are Sleeplessness, Dizziness, Excitability, Loss of Memory, The batting averages of National loague show that leads Carney of Spokane h margin of 8 per cent, says it ter-Mountain. Joe has n the game much of late counts for the close run be Fretfulness, Headache, Melancholy, Neuraigia, Muscular Twitchings. Do not neglect them. Begin to take Dr. Miles' Nervine. It will cure them.

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