GOMPERS TALKS PLAINLY.

Expresse Opinion of Chicago Labor Plank in Warm Language.

Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a review of the work accomplished by the republicans in the adoption of the platform at Chicago, makes the statement that organized labor was practically ignored, and that the anti-injunction plank inserted in the planform is nothing more or less than the affirmation for a statute law authoriging the issuance of injunctions.

He said that instead of the republican party giving labor bread, it gave them a stone

President Gompers' statement in full follows:

"The plank adopted by the republican convention on the subject of injunctions is nothing more or less than the affirmation for a statute law authorizing the issuance of injunctions. Our contention is that there is no law upon the statute books authorizing or warranting the issuance of these extraordinary injunc-

"They are never issued when no labor dispute exists between workmen and employers. They are only issued when such a dispute exists. They are never issued against any citizen whether he be a workman or in any other walk of life, when there is no labor dispute.

"We hold that the law does not change because a dispute arises between employers and workmen. All we ask is to be regarded upon an citizens. We ask no immunity for any one guilty of wrongdoing, whether insist upon the constitutional guarwill be satisfied with nothing less.

"The decision of the supreme court in the Danbury hatters' case declared strike and boycott the labor organizations trusts, when, tions are voluntary in character, and labor organizations deal in no pro- Denver at that time also. duct, whether of the hand or of the men and women who aim to conserve dants to the suit.

their personal rights, their personal freedom. The trusts are combinations of men dealing with the products of labor. The workmen and their power to labor cannot be distinguished from each other. A trust can dispose of its material products. move and transport them to any point on earth without affecting the personal rights and the humna liberty of the owners of labor products.

"You can't determine the rules governing the labor of working people without affecting their personalities, their bodies, their minds, their very souls. We asked the republican convention to declare in essence for the enactment of a law granting human rights and human freedom, and it wholly failed to meet the requirements of an intolerable, an unjust, and un-American situation.

"In this instance no relief was either declared or promised. other measures which we asked the republican convention to adopt are of a material character. The two which I have mentioned involve principles of justice and American conception of constitutionally guaranteed freedom of man.

"We asked the convention for bread, and they gave us a stone.

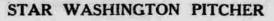
SUED IN DENVER.

Labor Leaders Served With Notice in a Big Damage Suit.

Denver, July 11.—Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell, John B. Lennon, Frank N. Morrison, Joseph Valentine, James Duncan and Max Morris will be deequality before the law with all other layed a week or ten days here on account of their having been served with papers to appear as defendants he be workman or other, but we must in a suit brought by the W. R. Thompson Marble company against them as antee of equality before the law. We leading officers of the American Federation of Labor for \$50,000 for alleged damages to its business by a

These officers will have to appear as a matter of fact, labor organiza- before a commissioner July 17 to give testimony. The trial has been set for formed for the purpose of protecting August 4 and it will probably be necand advancing personal rights. The essary for the leaders to return to agree.

Officers of the Colorado State Fedland; they are simply associations to eration of Labor and the Denver protect and advance the interests of Building Trades council are co-defen-





WALTER JOHNSON 98

Pacific Coast Twirler, Secured by the Washington Club Last Year, Who Is Doing Good Work in the Box for His Team.

NEW RULING ON PAY MADE

BY NATIONAL COMMISSION

No Club Can Release Player Without

Ten Days' Notice and Salary

Goes to Same Time.

In rejecting the claim of Player

Jerry F. Donovan for salary alleged to

be due him from the Philadelphia Na-

tional League club, the national base-

ball commission recently made a new

rule in cases where players make

claim for salary provided for in their

major league contracts when they are

league club has a right to release a

player at any time unless it gives

him a ten days' notice of such re-

before the season commences the

player need not pay him any salary.

If the ten days' notice covers any

league club to a minor league club by

sale or otherwise the major league

club will in such case be required to pay the player the difference in salary between ten days' pay under his major

league contract and the amount the

player could have earned during the

time had he reported promptly to the

Donovan contended that he had

signed a contract with Philadelphia

for 1908 calling for \$300 per month,

and that at the commencement of the

season he was released to the Johns-

town club of the Tri-State league

and that the latter club offered him a

contract calling for only \$200, which

contract was unsatisfactory to him,

Philadelphia club be required to pay

'The player's claim was rejected be-

cause the committee only had his

statement that he signed a contract,

while the Philadelphia club stated

positively that he did not sign a con-

tract, nor was one received by Presi-

PLANS BASEBALL SCHOOL

Manager McCormick of Milwaukee to

Try Out Several Youngsters.

Manager Barry McCormick of the

Milwaukee American Association club

has just about completed arrange-

ments for opening a school of base-

ball pedagogy. Or in other words,

12 youngsters during the long home series of the club in August.

Wisconsin fairly swarms with likely baseball timber. There are thousands and thousands of teams in the

state and many of them boast players

worthy of trial in faster company. In

the past, Milwaukee clubs have paid

little if any attention to state talent

and many stars have slipped away

as a result. In the future, however,

every youngster who applies will be

given an opportunity to go through

his paces under the critical eye of

The form shown by Lawrence Pape

the other day, is an indication of the

class the Lake Shore league has.

There are several other pitchers in

this organization who have shown

and McCormick would do well to get

ers, the 18-year-old wonder on the

Manitowoc team. This kid has just

been out of high school a year, and if reports are true, he is a second Wad-

The Indianapolis and Toledo clubs

have followed this policy for several

ups as a result. Summers, the crack

McCormick.

dent Pulliam of the National league.

him his salary or else give him his

club securing his services.

unconditional release.

The new rule provides that no major

released to minor league clubs.

STAR PITCHERS WORKED AGAINST MORDECAI BROWN

Rival Managers Make Big Mistake in Doing So, Believes Manager Frank Chance.

The Chicago Cubs say that the other National league clubs invariably nurse their star pitchers to oppose Mordecai Brown.

The policy of holding out the best pitcher on the staff to face Brown is one that is almost universal in the National league. It is the usual procedure in all leagues against the best pitchers, but it is a policy with which Manager Chance does not entirely

The Philadelphia club can be taken as an example of how that policy works out as a rule. During the recent visit of the Cubs to Philadel-phia, Brown, the best the Chicago Na-tional league club possesses, was slated to work, so Murray sent in Mc-Quillen to pitch for the Phillies. Mc-Quillen was vanquished, possibly not through any superior pitching on the part of Brown, but through the general superiority of the club behind Then Chance used his other pitchers, who again had the same advantage over Murray's "next best" that Brown held over Quillen, and the result was that Chicago kept on win-

Had Murray sent one of his "sec ond-class" pitchers against Brown, a game that was almost sure to be lost by the Phillies, he would still have had McQuillen in reserve to send in against those who followed the great three-fingered wonder, and the chances would have been much greater of the Phillies winning, for the general superiority of the ball club might have been partially overcome.

in baseball," said Chance, "but it does and therefore he did not report to the "This is a policy almost universal not strike me as being good sense all the way through. It is a different thing for me to use Brown against Mathewson, for Chicago holds, or has held for two years past, enough superior strength over the Giants to bring Brown home a winner in spite of the best efforts of McGraw's star. The result is Brown wins from 'Matty' much oftener than he loses, and the rest of our pitchers are just as strong as any McGraw can lead out.

"Now, it seems to me it would be a more far-seeing policy for a manage to save his star until our star had been used, for the chances of winning would be greater. Of course, Brown is not invincible. He is beaten occasionally, but the chances in baseball are all in favor of his success, and the defeat of the opposing star, other conditions being equal, for he is almost certain to get better backing both in the Barry is preparing to try out 10 or field and with the stick."

MAJOR LEAGUE NOTES

Pitcher Herbert Sylvegter Sincock, the University of Michigan twirler signed by the Cincinnati club, has joined the Reds.

The Reds will have to do more hitting if they expect to stay up near the top. They have been very weak with the stick for several weeks.

player and pitcher, is leading the league with an average of .489. Al Bridwell, the former Columbus infielder acquired by the Giants from

Dode Criss, the St. Louis utility

Boston, punched McGraw for calling him names. Now he's suspended. Jack Stahl started the season in just as much speed as the new Brewer the lead of the baserunners. On April

24 he had annexed six bases, since a line on them. One of them is Bythat time he has gathered but one. The old time boxmen seem to be doing the best work this season, viz., "Vic" Willis, "Cy" Young, Jack Powell, Mathewson, Tom Hughes, "Wild Bill" Donovan, Addie Joss, Jack Ches-bro, "Chick" Fraser and several a majority of them.

Outfielder William McGillivray, who was secured from the Cincinnati Na- years and have built up brilliant linetional League club for the Milwaukee team of the American association, Detroit star, was found in the bushes was sold to the Harrisburg (Pa.) club and Marquardt, the present sensation of the Tri-State league by President of the American association, stepped Havenor of the Milwaukee club.

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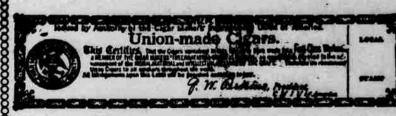
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