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The train is the Golden State Limited. The route is composed of the Rock Island, El Paso-Northeastern and Southern Pacific Systems, by way of El Paso.

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The Golden State Limited

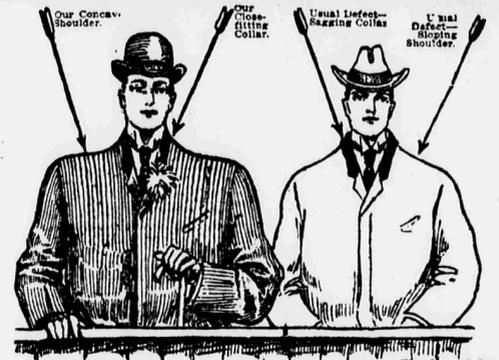
will be in service daily, December 20 to April 14, Chicago and Kansas City to Los Angeles, Pasadena, Santa Barbara and San Francisco.

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Berths, tickets and full information at all railroad ticket offices. If it is not convenient to call, use the accompanying coupon.

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Fit and Fitness in Men's Apparel.

Those who are familiar with Wm. Vogel & Son clothes know that the matter of fit has reached a degree of perfection very foreign to ordinary ready-for-wear clothes. That we can fit you is a matter of course. But here's quite as serious a question: Can we give you a style that will reflect your personality in a distinctive manner? Yes, again. For our stock of winter suits and overcoats at \$15 is at all times replete and complete—a variety of suits and overcoats broad enough to please all manner of men. Every new model, every new fabric that is good style is shown here and you'll find them among our

\$15 Winter Suits and Overcoats.

The overcoats come in the new Chesterfield, medium length and long, loose types, made of meltons, kerseys and friezes. The new single and double breasted sack suit models are shown in the newest effects in cassimeres, chevots, tweeds, tibets, etc. All of our \$15 suits and overcoats are made with our famous "Concave" Shoulder and "Closefitting" Collar. Other suits and overcoats \$12.50 to \$50.

WM. VOGEL & SON,
Broadway, Houston St.



DRIVEN OUT BY THE UNION.

BIG CAPMAKING FIRM GOING TO JERSEY TO RUN AN "OPEN SHOP"

Best Demand of the Capmakers' Walking Delegate Was That the Firm Should Put Up a \$10,000 Bond to Keep Union Out—When It Refused He Shot 'Em Up

The firm of Mark Davis Sons & Co., one of the largest manufacturers of cloth caps in town, is about to move to Jersey City, and will there establish an "open shop." The firm says plainly that it has been driven to this step by the tyranny and exactions of the Cap Makers' Union. It has let it be known that in its new factory it will decline to renew its agreement with the union, and in consequence it now has a strike on its hands.

The firm employs about two hundred hands. Its plant, at 45-47 West Fourth street, in this city, has been shut down since Dec. 7, when it refused the union's demand to renew the agreement and declared its intention of running an open shop. It is one of the first manufacturers to do this in the clothing trade in this city to do so.

In explaining the action the firm sent out this morning yesterday to the trade:

Our business is not our purpose to trouble you with a lot of reading matter consisting of a list of our numerous grievances and the terrible oppression that we have suffered for years from the union. Hat and Cap Makers' Union; of the demands made upon us, which were no sooner granted than new and more arbitrary ones were put forth, forcing of the rules and regulations that they enforced to limit our production and restrict our trade; of their closed shop ruling, which compelled us reluctantly to accede to their demands; and let him to face probable starvation. These indignities and many others too numerous to mention, have compelled us to suffer to-day who are unfortunate enough to be in the grip of the terrible labor union.

Their last demand on us, that we furnish them with a \$10,000 cash bond to be held by the union, which we contemplate moving into Jersey City, New Jersey, and that we have an agreement with them lasting until March 25, 1904, which by their present action they have nullified, has fully determined us in our purpose. Gentlemen, as free born men and American citizens, we cannot enter into consideration to any more of their unreasonably demands. We have thrown off the yoke and declared our independence in our present struggle. We have bought a model which will be the largest and best equipped factory in the United States, and with men who are willing to work, and not with men who are coerced as an enemy by their own natural forces a dollar or so more than they have. Very truly yours, Mark Davis Sons & Co.

"There has always been a certain amount of petty trouble in our shops on account of the overbearing conduct of S. Tipograph of the union, the walking delegates of the union, Mark Davis, head of the firm, told a Sun reporter last night in explanation of this situation. Tipograph, especially, sets up to be the czar of the union. He has no employment, but he gets \$40 or \$50 a week from the union's treasury, in return for which he leads the men, firing them and throwing them out of work at his pleasure. On one occasion he fined a poor man \$100. The man's wife had scraped up \$75, and with her four small children she begged Tipograph to accept that and let her husband work. He wouldn't hear of modifying the fine.

"As soon as he heard on Dec. 7 that we were going to move, Tipograph asked that we give a \$10,000 cash bond that we would abide by the union rules. He said that the union would give an equal bond. Now, we have no reason to believe that the union could give any such bond—in cash, at any rate. Anyhow, we refused to give it, and, although we had an anti-strike agreement with the union, made last September, to last until March 25 next, a strike was declared against us, and all hands walked out, leaving more than 3,000 dozen caps unfinished on our hands, which were regarded for the loss to the firm in cancelled orders.

"In subsequent parleys we told Tipograph we would give a bond provided he ceased to discriminate against us by not giving us enough hands and by charging us from 10 to 15 per cent. more wages than other firms. He refused. We then drew up this circular letter, stating our position and outlining our proposed terms. In reply we have received letters from dealers all over the country applauding the stand we have taken and promising their continuous patronage.

TRUSTS AND UNIONS.

Manufacturers' Association Discusses Relation of Capital and Labor.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Manufacturers' Association of New York, held in the Phoenix Building, Brooklyn, last night, the proposed repeal of the National Bankruptcy act, Congressman Sulzer's bill providing for a subsidized merchant marine, and the relations of capital and labor came up for a pretty lively discussion. The question came before the meeting in the form of a report from a special committee appointed more than a year ago to investigate the relations between the two. The report was read by the chairman of the committee, Charles N. Chadwick, who is a manufacturer of ladies' underwear.

After tracing the development of the trust idea to the holding corporation, the most modern development, the report stated that the "fever of this kind (the holding corporation) is the controlling director, as destructive a force to the industrial world as the walking delegate of the union. The trust idea is a realization of business in the hands of a few is against the policy of the State, of the statutes and of justice. The trust idea is a realization of business in the hands of a few is against the policy of the State, of the statutes and of justice. The trust idea is a realization of business in the hands of a few is against the policy of the State, of the statutes and of justice.

As the chairman proceeded to read the report, the expression seemed to spread among the manufacturers present that the maker of ladies' underwear must have some personal grievance against the union. Capital, but there were other men on the committee besides Mr. Chadwick. One was Nile Paulson, president of the Hacia Iron Works, who was the employer of labor heresabouts who was willing to go into court and give testimony against the blackmilling of Sam Parks. He had his name in the report. Getting down to the labor end of capital, the report stated that the logical end and aim of labor unions is to deprive non-union men of the right to earn a living.

HORSEHOERS UNION MAY SPLIT.

Votes to Continue a Useless Strike—Malcontents May Go Out.

The Journeymen Horsehoers' Union decided last night to continue its strike against the Master Horsehoers' Association for precedence over the union's label to mark old and from the beginning has been marked by brutal assaults by the union men upon the union horsehoers and the men upon the union horsehoers and the men upon the union horsehoers.

DIDN'T BELONG TO THE UNION.

TEAMSTER TELLS COURT HE WAS ASSAULTED ON HIS WAGON.

Two Union Men, He Says, Called Him "Scab" and Beat Him Over the Head with a Shovel, and He Fired a Shot to Scare Them Away—Verdict Today.

A jury will be called upon to report to Recorder Goff in the Court of General Sessions this morning as to the guilt of Robert Hamlin and James O'Brien, members of the Teamsters' Union, accused of felonious assault upon a man who was impertinent enough to take a job which had been made vacant by orders of the union.

Evidence in the case was given yesterday by all the participants in the fray which led to the arrest of Nelligan and O'Brien. Robert Hamlin, a negro driver for Curtis & Blaisdell, coal dealers, testified that on Sept. 9 he was on his way with a coal wagon to the Washington street yard of the firm when the prisoners jumped out from the curb at Washington and Dey streets, yelling "Scab! Scab!" and climbed on his wagon. With Hamlin on the wagon was James Flood, a "trimmer" or shoveler. Flood jumped off.

Hamlin told the jury that one of the two prisoners caught up a shovel from the wagon and beat him on the head with it. He then tried to drag him from the wagon seat. Hamlin said that he pulled a revolver, with which he had provided himself in the air to scare his assailants. He then jumped from the wagon.

"Why," asked Assistant District Attorney O'Connor, "did you jump?" "Because," he said, "bout five hundred men made a jump to kill me—an' o' co'se I run!"

TOWNSEND & DOWNEY SHIPYARD OPEN.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 21.—The Townsend & Downey shipyard on Shooter's Island, which was forced to close last month because of a strike, has today been reopened, according to a statement made by Walter D. Downey, the firm's credit was destroyed by inability to fulfil contracts on account of frequent labor troubles, reopened to-day. Five hundred former employees were put to work. The shipyard is being operated under the supervision of Receiver Henry Ide, who was empowered by the court to issue receiver's certificates to raise money to run the plant.

IRON LEAGUE WILL CONFER.

But Without Promises to Help Parks' Union—Gompers Arranged It.

President Gompers and Vice-President Duncan of the American Federation of Labor, who came here last week to "settle the building trades troubles," returned to Washington yesterday afternoon, having arranged for this afternoon a conference between a sub-committee of the labor members of the Employers' Association arbitration board and the executive committee of the Iron League. The employers have made it clear, however, that while the conference has been agreed to, the Iron League will not receive from its position in regard to Sam Parks' old union, Local No. 2 of the Iron Workers' International Union.

The labor sub-committee of the conference consists of Philip Weinselmer of the Plumbers, James J. Deir of the Food, the treasurer, corroborated Hamlin's testimony. Policeman Finlan told how he saw Hamlin chased by Nelligan, O'Brien and a crowd, yelling "Kill the nigger!" and how he arrested Hamlin, who said that he had fired at the two accused men in self-defence. He said that he took a revolver from Hamlin and that one cartridge in it was expended.

For the defence Nelligan testified that he had seen Hamlin driving "one of our wagons" on Washington street; that he had yelled "scab" at Hamlin; that Hamlin had fired at him twice and that he and O'Brien had then tried to close with Hamlin, who ran.

20 SLEUTHS BUNCHED.

And Then Dispersed by Inspector Walsh With No Explanations. Inspector Walsh assembled twenty of his plain clothes men and a number of uniformed police at the West Forty-seventh street station late last night. The inspector held his cohorts in consultation for half an hour in the back room of the station behind closed doors and a raid was looked for.

AUSTIN CORBIN'S ESTATE.

Executors Turn in a Balance of \$280,521.31 Property. RIVERHEAD, L. I., Dec. 21.—Surrogate Petty of Suffolk county has confirmed the second accounting of the personality of Austin Corbin's estate made by the executors and trustees. In it they report a balance remaining of \$280,521.31. They accounted on June 21, 1901, for \$2,477,329.85. When the estate was appraised in 1897 the personality was placed at \$4,902,329. Many debts were paid out of this before the accounting of 1901 was made.

HORSE SMASHES PRESENTS.

Sandow, a Jumper, Goes Through Express Company's Window.

Sandow, a horse that won a prize in the hunting class at the Horse Show, jumped through the window of an express company's office at Broadway and Forty-seventh street yesterday.

Sandow is owned by Albert Rae, and had not been out of the stable for several days. Yesterday afternoon he was being driven to a light dogcart by a stableman through Long Acre Square when he began to do stunts. He made a dash for the sidewalk, reached the window of the express office, pawed at it with his front hoofs and, smashing it, jumped through. The shafts of the cart broke, leaving it outside the office.

Auto Stopped for Speeding in Park.

Benjamin Guggenheim of the smelting firm of M. Guggenheim Sons was stopped in his automobile in Central Park last night by Mounted Officer David Wilbur, who said he was exceeding the speed limit. Mr. Guggenheim's chauffeur, Dwight Barton, at 364 Amsterdam avenue, was arrested, and later bailed out by Mr. Guggenheim.

POLICE CALLED TO NEW UNION MEETING.

A dozen or more of the old Sam Parks type of unionists went around last night to the meeting of the new union in Teutonia Assembly Rooms, in Sixteenth street, determined to make trouble. Apparently the plan was to start disputes all over the hall and fighting later. The officers of the new union sent to the East Twenty-second street police, Capt. Gallagher rushed out with his reserves and got ten more men from the East Thirty-fifth street station.

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The Cigar You never tire of—5c.

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The Band is the Smoker's Protection.

