

FRENCH BAKERS THREATEN TO GO TO THE STRIKE Would Eat Where They Choose and Not Where the Boss Directs.

Demand Seventy-Five Cents More Per Day to Pay for Meals, With Privilege of Selecting the Hash-House. Unless the French boss bakers pay their dough manipulators an additional 75 cents per day and accord them the privilege of choosing their own hash houses the city will get up one of these mornings and find that its crusty French bread is missing.

At present the baker is obliged to stay his hungry tooth at a hash house designated by the boss. The boss pays for the meals of his employe in bread and the restaurant keeper reserves the privilege of feeding the unfortunate bakers who fall to his table just how and with what he pleases.

Since Sunday last the threat has been passing from employe to employe and as yet no general strike has been declared. There has been an exchange of fierce words accompanied with appropriate gestures, but neither boss nor workman is at all excited about so trifling a thing as a wordy war.

A few of the boss bakers have chosen to take the matter seriously. Some are for conceding to the demands of their employes and some are opposed to the making of any concessions. The French bakers are not union men and have no laws or precedents to assist them in this matter.

Their demands have been considered by the city officials and the result was usually framed while they were laboring under intense excitement. By the time the boss' anger had cooled, they had usually calmed down again, and in this refreshing fashion the matter has been going on.

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WILL LAY ASIDE BULL CARE AND GO TO PICNIC IN THE COUNTRY



Y. M. I.'s Off for a Time. THE members of the Cathedral Council No. 59, Young Men's Institute, and their friends will celebrate the annual picnic of that organization today at Sunset Park, in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Printers on Pleasure Bent. THE employing printers' picnic at El Campo today promises to be a very enjoyable affair, the preparations for the outing having been made on a very elaborate scale by committees appointed by the Employing Printers' Association of California.

Conductors to Make Merry. LABORATORY preparations have been made for the second annual excursion and picnic of the Order of Railroad Conductors, which is to be held at Mirabel Park, Sonoma County, today.

Upon the arrival at El Campo of the boat leaving this city at 9:30 a. m. the band will head a procession to the pavilion, where the exercises of the day will be inaugurated by a short literary and musical program. At 11 a. m. the aquatic sports will be started.

Every plan has been perfected by the various committees having the affair in charge to make the day a memorable one in the history of their organization. Trains will leave Tiburon ferry at 9 a. m., San Rafael at 10 a. m. and Santa Rosa at 11:30 a. m.

The picnic will be held on the grounds, and this fact insures an orderly lot of pleasure-seekers. Every plan has been perfected by the various committees having the affair in charge to make the day a memorable one in the history of their organization.

CLAIMS OFFICER USED HIS CLUB TOO FREELY

Patrick Lyons Makes Serious Charge Against Policeman Tillman, Who Denies It. Patrick Lyons, a laborer, was arrested about 10 o'clock on Thursday night by Policeman Tillman at Fourth and Minna streets on a charge of "drunk."

Lyons denied that he used his club on Lyons and said that he could not have done so, as he did not have his club with him at the time. He also says that he has been arrested and injured his nose. This is borne out by the fact that there is no mark of a blow on Lyons' nose.

United States Circuit Court of Appeals Judges Gilbert, Ross and Hawley sat yesterday morning at the United States circuit court of appeals and transacted business as follows: Doe vs. Springfield Boiler Manufacturing Company, argued and submitted.

POSTUM CEREAL. WIFE AND SERVANT Adopt a Change of Diet. A minister gives his experience with coffee drinking and its effect on his health, but requests that if his name be used his residence be omitted and only furnished in reply to inquiries that may be addressed to the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., at Battle Creek, Mich.

PHYSICALLY WRECKED BY USE OF MORPHINE. John Hall, Dresser and Tragedian, Arrested on the Charge of Soliciting Alms. John Hall, a broken-down tragedian, presented a sorry spectacle yesterday in Judge Mogan's court. He had been arrested yesterday night while begging from guests at the Occidental Hotel.

Had a Leaky Swill Cart. Cesar Elmer, a scavenger, was convicted yesterday by Judge Fritts on the charge of using a leaky swill cart. He was fined \$5. It is several months since the scavengers agreed to use a wagon instead of a cart, but through the laxity of the Board of Health no definite action has yet been taken.

COURT ASKED TO STRAIGHTEN OUT ESTATE TANGLE

Many Claims to Property Once Possessed by Mrs. Trusseau. A peculiar complication in the matter of the estate of the late attorney, P. C. Trusseau, will be passed upon soon by Probate Judge Coffey. Trusseau's second wife died before her husband. Prior to her death she had an estate of over \$30,000 in realty.

The Son Presents Deeds of Gift and Makes Claim, Against Which Creditors and Heirs of Husband Protest. The attorneys for the children in Paris and Mrs. Osborne learned that the other contestants in the estate had been compromised with Lang on a basis of \$300, and that Mrs. Osborne, the Paris heirs and even the undertakers had been enticed into the cold in order to prevent the court from being imposed upon by the attorneys for Mrs. Osborne and the former heirs.

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POLYTECHNIC PUPILS AS VAUDEVILLE STARS

Brilliant Performers at the Polytechnic Show. THAT the Polytechnic High School has among its pupils many that are talented and beautiful was evidenced at the entertainment given for the benefit of the athletic and physical culture classes of that institution.

H. and P. Jones, Graves, Hammond, McCall and Eager rendered a number of selections. The inimitable Steve Douglas entertained with coon songs. He was followed by a playlet entitled "The Dynamic Plot," which was a take-off on three "travels" at the school. D. S. Cahen, Charles Eager and Miss Vernice Beeny were in the plot to bunko the audience, and they succeeded admirably.

The lit of the evening was scored by Miss Agnes Vice, who impersonated a "deutsche madchen" to perfection. Her mannerisms and dialect showed that she possessed a high degree of talent. Charles Eager and Miss Vernice Beeny were in the plot to bunko the audience, and they succeeded admirably.

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drawings of Gibson and other famous artists. "Is Bicycling Bad for the Heart?" reproduced by Miss Genevieve Armes and E. Kirby. "Golf Girl," by Miss Laurilla Murdock. "Four Seasons," by Miss Camille Johnston, Nonie Adams, Alice Footman and Adalaid D'Almeida. "Mexican Girl," by Miss Evelyn Armes. "Basket-ball Girl," by Charles Eager. "The Fish Market," by Miss Loretta Moffatt. "McCall and Miss Adams. A sketch entitled "A Happy Fair," produced by Miss Camille Johnston and George Caldwell, concluded the performance.

MISSION IS OPPOSED TO THE POLICE MUSIC

Wants More Substantial Improvements and Less Noise and Show. Chief Sullivan was waited upon yesterday by A. S. Little, G. Schnee and Dr. E. N. Torelli, representing the Federation of Mission Improvement Clubs. They objected to the police musicians being taken from their beats to rehearse, and also to the increase of twenty men asked for in the appropriation. They also asked that the appropriation should be increased to \$500,000 for the year.

The chief explained that the band practice twice each week, once at 10 o'clock and the other at 3 o'clock. Which evening matters, Sam Davis, secretary of the Musician's Union, had notified him yesterday that the union had not expressed any objections to the police band, but he would be willing at any time to supply them with extra pieces when deemed necessary. It was an amateur band, and did not in any way conflict with the professional band.

TO CELEBRATE THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY. A Grand Concert to be Given at Metropolitan Temple Next Thursday Evening. The Queen's birthday will be celebrated next Thursday evening by a second grand concert in Metropolitan Temple, under the joint auspices of the Mansion House relief committee and the British Benevolent Society.

KOHN WAS DOOMED TO SUFFER A DISASTER. First Dragged by Runaway Horse and Then Thrown From a Milk Wagon. Al Kohn met with a double accident yesterday and he is now in the Receiving Hospital. He was driving a milk wagon out of his horse's mouth in front of his store at 574 Folsom street when the feedbag. The horse got scared and bolted. Kohn clung to the horse and was dragged along several yards before he was thrown.

GRIMMEL INDICTED FOR FORGING ORDERS. Nine Counts of Forgery Preferred Against Him by the Federal Grand Jury. The United States Grand Jury reported yesterday to United States District Judge De Haven an indictment containing nine counts against Edward W. Grimmel, charging him with having in his possession four forged orders on the Assistant Treasurer of the United States at San Francisco for \$100 each in his favor, bearing each the name of the United States major-surgeon and United States army disbursing officer.

Met a False Friend. W. H. McCoe, a soldier, residing at the Winchester House, on Third street, met two men Thursday night at the Cafe Royal and had some drinks with them. He liked one of them so well that he invited him to his room. When McCoe awoke yesterday morning his new suit of clothes had disappeared and an old suit which his new-found friend had brought with him was found in his room.

Charge Did Not Stick. William Simpson had a charge of grand larceny against him dismissed by Judge Cahen yesterday. Simpson was accused, along with another man, not arrested, of stealing \$400 worth of cigars from the Kings Bay Steamship Company's warehouse. The cigars were carried away in a boat, but as the arresting officer could not swear positively that Simpson was one of the two men, Judge Cahen gave him the benefit of the doubt and dismissed the case.

Clubman on Women Smokers. Mr. Reginald Schuyler writes in today's News Letter on "Women Who Smoke Well and Men Who Smoke Badly." This is a very interesting article, and is well worth reading. It is a study in the social and moral aspects of the question, and is written with a keen and penetrating observation and will be read with peculiar interest by many persons of the smart set.

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THE LIFE STORY OF JENNY LIND. BIOGRAPHICAL STUDIES FOR GIRLS.

BY CHARLOTTE BREWSTER JORDAN. XIV. JENNY LIND-GOLDSCHMIDT (1821-1887).

Through Jenny Lind I first became sensible of the holiness of art. Through her I learned that one must forget one's self in the service of the Supreme. No books, no men, have had a more ennobling influence upon me, as a poet, than Jenny Lind.—Hans Christian Andersen.

Great musicians, singers and players laboring under the disadvantage of convincing posterity of their right to fame than do the other children of genius; the portable nature of their profession, its unrecordability except in the memories of their hearers, makes succeeding generations inclined to attribute their reputation to the extravagance or the susceptibility of their contemporaries. Jenny Lind would have shared this general fate were it not that her remarkable personality made such an indelible impression upon the people of all classes in Europe and America—upon the tone-deaf, like Dean Stanley, as well as upon musicians like Meyerbeer—that these impressions have been recorded in the memoirs of every noteworthy person who

make to her wonderful talent was in Copenhagen, after singing for a Home for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. When she heard the unusually large amount which her concert had raised, her eyes filled with tears, and she said to Hans Christian Andersen: "Isn't it beautiful that I can sing so!"

Despite the undoubted success of her operatic career she longed constantly for a home life—so much so that she decided to abandon the stage in 1849, just eleven years from that memorable March 7, the day that she sang for the first time in concert or poured out her soul in oratorio. Mendelssohn, who considered her the greatest artist he had known, wrote the "Elijah" for the peculiar beauty of her voice and in that she was at her best, for she said it lifted her up into another world.

Her retirement from the stage did not spring from a puritanical aversion to it. She did not think it immoral or she would not have gone to see other acts nor would she have founded a school for the education of stage aspirants. It was simply because, having passed unscathed through the evils of stage environment, she felt worn by the artificialities and difficulties of her progress and longed for the homeliness of home.

In England she was greatly beloved and she was the master spring of her life. She was the master spring of her life.

As a proof of this sincerity in spirit she sent for the Mayor of New York the night she made her last concert, and divided the proceeds, nearly \$10,000, according to his advice among the charities of the city. This precedent she followed throughout her life. Her generosity was not confined to her American tour, more than \$20,000, among charities.

Her career has been a wonderful example of the power of music to reach the hearts of her hearers, through the magic of her voice, which was as soft as a dove's cooing, and sometimes in oratorio, sometimes in the band, and sometimes in concert with Schumann or alone.

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thoroughly reciprocated this appreciation, so much so that soon after her marriage she made it a condition that the management of P. T. Barnum was an unnecessary since she was in England. This venture with some trepidation Jenny Lind felt that she did not dare to miss such a golden opportunity of doing good.

"I have for long had the most eager wish to earn, somewhere, a great deal of money so as to endow a school for poor lost children in my own country, and the invitation to America came as a direct answer, so that I go there in this confidence and I pray God in heaven out of a full heart that he will guide me thither as ever he guided me in my sins and will graciously forgive me in my sins and my infirmities. I shall have much to endure, but I have no less an aim before me than to help in widening God's kingdom the littleness of life vanish in face of the great.

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