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Local Happenings

Miss Lucy Schaub visited here last George E. Smith of Chicago was a

ple avenue on Friday of last week. Robert Gordon, M. D., spent a few hours at the Berner home, Maple avenue, on Monday. Dr. Gordon will spend

Baster at Pasadena, Cul. D. H. Naramore, his wife and two daughters of Washington, D. C., visiting his cousins, Mrs. John Stanley and S. P. Naramore. They will leave for Denver, Colo., on Tuesday next.

Only a few days more to have those sheds off the railway grounds if what the engineers and superintendents stated when here is to be complied with. April 1 was the date set for the removal.

Easter services at St. Andrew's Episcopal church. Celebration of the "Holy Communion" at eight thirty a. m. Easter festival at two thirty p. m. for p. m. Special music by the choir for the occasion.

When the weather is so warm that the thermometer registers eighty-one above zero on March 22, as it did last Friday, there is little use to ble away to California during the winter months. Illinois will soon be noted as a winter resort if this keeps up. It's awfully hard on the coal men, however.

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Prepare some and try it, as it is the escription of an emineut catarrh spedalist of national reputation.

Bank in the Woods.

When serious shortages were found the cash of a Parisian bronze facory and when an employe named Bec detected in buying Christman ents for his family that were far cond his means, the police did not nake the blunder of arresting him at nce. They already knew that his habwere good; they were sure he was a spending the money in gambling e other tolly, so they set a watch on him to see what he did with it.

They followed him long and patientw, and at last one day he took them for a little trip into the Bois de es. He wandered down the Alley, while the detectives behind him from tree to tree, as last turned off to a group of frees some distance from the road. There the detectives saw him dig for while, then wash his hands in the and start on his return journey. detectives, inspecting the trees, eroses marked upon them.

next day the police made an exby themselves, armed with They due under all the trees with crosses and they found or 40,000 france. It was distor of 2,000 france, each a plut wine bottle and neatly CRAWE AND HIS DEEP BASSO.

How the Comedian Made His Start with an Opera Troupe. W. H. Craue, the comedian in the

"She Stoops to Conquer" company at the Willis Wood Theater, and Joseph Jefferson and Aubrey Bouckault, comedians with the "Playing the Game" company at the Shubert Theater, sat in one of the upper boxes at the Century ance, anyway." Theater recently, says the Kansas City Times. The curtain had dropped after the closing scene in the burlesque, "A cide because his son murdered his wife Pair of Peaches," presented by the Parisian Belles Extravaganza Company. Before the usual applause had doesn't it? If any reason is sufficient, died away a little fellow with a red this must be. No more cruel and crushwig and "sporty" clothes danced on to ing calamity can come to any man than the little space before the footlights a son's turning out to be a murderer and in a deep bass voice began singing "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie."

"Joe! Say, Joe! There I am when was a kid." exclaimed Crane as he guest of H. J. Greenwood of East Maleaned forward and whacked Joseph Jefferson on the shoulder. "That's my voice exactly when I first started out. Yer, sir. I never heard any one else sing in that deep tone since I quit it.

I say, that's great, Joe." listened. He clapped when the son, was finished and applauded again after the encore. And when the intermission came Crane, the comedian, now years old and a stage celebrity, tolo about his start in the theatrical business many years ago.

"That voice takes me back to the 60s," said Crane. "Wonder who he is," he continued as he consulted the up. Strange how these actually give us program, "Daly-that's his name."

Then he plunged into the past: "About the time my voice changed when I was a kid I woke up one morn ing and discovered that [had a deep bass voice. It was way down in somewhere. I always had tried to sing, and when that voice of mine developed l was taken into a company called 'Young Campbell's Minstrels.' They were all school companions of mine in Boston. We gave our first performance in a barn. The seats sold from \$3 to \$5-I mean cents. Well, all I can say is that bass voice of mine made a sort of hit. The audience got their money's worth all right.

"Soon after that one of the amateur minstrels took me to his home to meet his mother, Mrs. Holman, who traveled and gave short trip operas and pantomimes around Boston with a company of young people. She liked my voice—that same deep voice, you know-and engaged me.

"Salary. No, there was no salary for me. I just got my clothes and board. Expense money came from anywhere, any place I could pick it up, and I might add that I was mights shy of it most of the time.

"Before I joined the Holman Company I went to my father for his consent. That was in 1863, when I was 18 years old.

"'William, my father said; Wil liam, drop that stage idea-drop it. say, at once! Never speak to me about it again so long as I live!"

"That was all father said. He fust walked out of the room and left. obeyed. I never broached the subject to him again. But I went to mother. I never learned how she accompitated it, but somehow she got father's consent. You know how mothers can do it. And I went out with Mrs. Holman's

"And, do you know," continued she won't,

Crane, "my first appearance...that is, real appearance—on the stage was in an asylum for the Insane near Boston. Mrs. Holman took her company out to amuse some convaiescents in one of the institutions. I sung with the rest of the company there for the first time. I don't suppose, of course, that my deep bass voice made any great hit, but those people liked the perform-

A Pennsylvanian has committed suiand mother-in-law and was hanged Seems reason enough for suicide, and being hanged. There is deepest same in it as well as the keenest sorrow the heart can know. And it is the most irremediable of all woes. A man may live to make amends for his own crimes or sins, but no man-not even a heart-broken father—can ever make amends for a murderer that has been hanged. But the peculiar thing about this, as a cause of suicide, is its great Crane settled back in his chair and rarity. Murders are common. Execuions are common. Heart-searing suffering because of them is common. Yet there can be recalled very few instances of victims of this greatest of human calamities resorting to suicide. Indeed, it is seldom we hear of victims relief in suicide. It is strange how, under the really great sorrows, we bear new strength, not only to bear, but to overcome. It is the little worries, the petty woes, that break us down. We bear of suicide every day-every hour almost-because of temporary financial tangle, or lovers' quarrel, or trivial disappointment, or little allment. But of self-destruction or the breaking of the spirit in the face of really great ca. P. m. lamitles there are few instances either in the daily news or in history. Men and women innumerable have borne the greatest of human afflictions not only with screnity, but with increased strength and sweetness. It is of the hopelessly crippled that the world may learn cheerfulness. It is to the hopetessly invalid we may look for pathence. The human spirit, like steel, will bear enormous pressure, but may soon be weakened and broken by

> the rust of little worries. It is not generally known, but it is nevertheless a fact that convicts in the Ohio penitentiary earn as high as \$50 or \$60 a month for themselves working overtime. They have a certain task to perform in eight bours and all work they get out above their tasks is credited to them. In the boltshop alone more than 200 men divide every month \$500 for work accomplished in overtime. The convicts are not allowed to work more than eight hours a day. One man in the boltshop earns nearly \$00 every month running what is called a perfect mill. A large number of convicts clear for themselves more than \$30 a month.

A Western bachelor, 62 years old, boasts that he never told a lie. Which upsets the theory that the good die

Hobson says Japan can capture the Philippines any day; but our Boston fellow citizens continue to be afraid

DR. T. F. LEECH'S CHESS CODE.

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band	rake (4)	bias	rely	date	dent (4)	ding	duck
bark	rank (5)	bile	rent	dawn	deny (5)	dirk	duet
base	rapt (6)	bird	rest	dead	desk (6)	dish	duke
bath	rash (7)	blab	rick	dear	diaf (7)	dive	dusk
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Thirteenth game, F. J. Marshall, white, Dr. E. Lasker, black -- 1 pave pave: 2 peack silk: 3 pain dell; 4 stub sold; 5 send drug; 6 poks pool; 7 page side: 8 brat (lean) snil; 9 died blur; 10 ball lake; 11 blew bean; 12 lake bean; 13 died dusk; 14 sund blur; 15 salt duet; 16 bean robe; 17 rout ball; 18 sold bile; 19 silk boat; 20 pent drug; 21 port bald; 22 poke belt 23 pled prod; 24 hald poet; 25 robe drop; 26 bent hand; 27 deny dnet; 28 bias pelt; 29 bake rise; 30 rash (lean) reek; 31 dale (lean) bark; 32 dial dock; 33 belt bald; 34 bean drop (lean); 35 know dime; 36 drug rely; 37 race duet; 38 drug dark; 39 diat (lean) knag; 40 prigh pelt; 41 dime pelt 42 prod pelt; 43 prod pure; 44 drop (lean) knot; 45 drug pink; 46 port pike; 47 port knag; 48 port kept; 49 kiss dusk (lenn); 50 king died; 51 dent (lean) debt (wins).

Solution, end game by A. Troitsky. No. 1. The figures o. k. the move by giving the square to which piece moved.

1 bake (463), raid (lean); (312); 2 kiss (125), rick (318); 3 bird (lean) (426), king; (117); 4 ship (lean), (546), kiss (117); 5 kite (115), pout (627);

Problem No. 1—Band (414), bald (445); 2 mate (solution 4); poet (647); 2 mate. Problem No. 2-Bath (488): bail (476); 2 send (556); bent (485); 3 mate; park (644); 2 scud (556); plus (656); 3 mate.

Problem No. 3-Stop (575): reek (384); 2 duck (236); rank (334); 3 mate; rent (386); 2 date (lean) (276); know (176); 3 mate. Hem No. 4-(In three): White 161, 268, 464, 632, 35, 75, (6). Black. 887, 452, 54, 57, 71, 74, 78, (8).

blem No. 5—(In three): White 128, 256, 338, 412, 534, 54, 623, 25, Black, 144, 258, 476, (3). blem No. 6—(In three): White, 131, 368, 462, 536, 18, 628, 45, 51, 54,

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BERT C. WHITE, Village Clerk.

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B. T. MORGAN

Village Collector.

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