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The comrades of Naper post, No. 468, with tribute of song and wreaths of flowers on Decoration day, May 30. This year the program will extend to the public schools, where stories of the days of '61 and '65 will be told to the pupils by veterans of the civil war, Memorial Sunday, May 26, will be marked by a public service in the auditorium at three o'clock in the afternoon, which will be attended by the members of Naper post in uniform. Rev. Dr. Allingham, pastor of the Congregational church, will give the address and music appropriate to the occasion will be given by the choir of the Congregational church.

Wednesday afternoon, May 29, the pupils of the north side school will be addressed by Dr. Charles Reynolds. In the south side school Dr. T. F. Leech and Past Commander E. W. Farrar will tell the pupils of their war experiences. The high school boys and girls will be told the lesson of the great conflict by Dr. B. L. Prescott. At the invitation of the Hinsdale high school Naper post will attend special exercises at Hinsdale Wednesday evening. May 29. The graves of soldiers in the Fullersburg cemetery will be garlanded | on the morning of Decoration day by the post in uniform, accompanied by the Suburban band of Downers Grove. In the morning the green mounds in the west side cemetery will be strewn with flowers by a detail from the post, and the post will perform the same sad ceremony in the Main street cemetery in the afternoon. At three o'clock in the afternoon of Decoration day memorial address will be made in the auditorium by Henry Riggs Rathbone whose father, Major Rathbone, was i the box with President Lincoln Ford's theater when the fatal shot wa fired which plunged the nation nort and south in gloom. William H Lempke will have charge of the music in the afternoon.

HOME ENDORSEMENT.

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A drive through the country shows that there are more houses painted to the Ref. and was welcomed back with Bradley & Vrooman Paint than to the Jungle. Although he knew it with any other. It satisfies everyone who uses it. For sale by Modaffe in the future, he was bound to get a Pharmacy.

A Suffragette Passive Resister.

A crowd of more than 5,000 people witnessed the sale at Market Cross, Edinburgh of certain furniture, the property of Lady Steel, wife of the late Sir James Steel, former Lord Provost of the city. Lady Steel refused to pay house and property tax as a protest against women not having the vote. The amount of the tax was £18 9s., and the first article put up, a handsome oak sideboard, realized nearly double that amount .-From the London Graphic.

Violina For the British Museum The English scientist, Charles J Oldham, who died in January, left about \$200,000 for educational purones, Oxford, Cambridge and the Manchester Grammar School being the object beneficiaries. Yet he may he best remembered by a gift more out of the ordinary. To the British seem he left a complete Stradivarins quartet two violins, viola and sello with a third violin in case a voice—and meekly said: "Ah is rehauer cannot be found for it at 15.000 - Boston Transcript.

ding in Japan employs 10, at Nagamaki, 8,000 at Kobe 4,000 at Osaka. All the Japanese

FRETOVE REPORTER | HUCK FOREGOES HIS REVENCE |

WHEN HE FINDS HIS ENEMY BLINDED BY HIS FOUL BLOW.

Leader of the Est-Em-Ups Tries to Forget That Defeat by the Chief of the Smokes, Though He had Nurs ed His Wrath 18 Long Months in the Reformatory.

[The following clever story from The Sun gives one a glimpse at phase of slum life in New York to which the papers rarely refer.]

It was just eighteen months ago that the Smokes from San Juan Hill G. A. R., will honor their soldier dead and the Eat-'em-ups from the Jungle fought their memorable battle on the West Fifty-fourth street dock. Many a time had these kid gangs met in combat, but the day Huck Mooney led his army of pale faces against Possum Sanders and his mob of dinges from the Hill the West Side witnessed | them. one of the greatest conflicts in its

> the opposing factions, were the bitter toward each other. Fifty-seventh American. street was the deadline in those days. The day Dusky Johnson was nabbed and trimmed by the Eat-'em-ups at Herald, that when the mind is in-Tenth avenue and Fifty-sixth street tensely occupied minor bodily ailments while he was doing an ervand goad- cease to trouble us. If the pulpit ed the Smokes to desperation, and | held attention as closely as does the Possum collected his forces and stage there would undoubtedly be less marched on the enemy. They met on coughing and less drowsiness in the West Fifty-fourth street dock in | church. the glow of evening.

The battle went on merrily until Possum and Huck, like the Spartan chieftians of old, singled each other two leaders squaring off the lads for indispensable articles were introduced got for the time being their own adversaries and formed a ring. A good fight it was, for Possum and Huck were of the same weight and build and both knew how to handle them-

But as the battle went on a fear seized the Eat-'em-ups. Huck had been smoking cigarettes quite a bit, while Possum's vice was chewing.

With defeat at the hands of a coon staring him in the face. Huck became desperate, and for the first time in his life he played foul. In ducking a right hand swing Huck stopped and picked up a heavy fron spike. Huck swung the spike and struck Possum over the right eye, felling him like a log. Every little coon made for Huck and in a jiffy the ganga were at again. Hostilities were going on at a lively rate when the cops stopped er.

That night Possum's big brother took him to Roosevelt Hospital, where the surgeon took four stitches in the wound over his eye. A week later Possum was taken down with a high fever, the result of the wound inflicted by Huck. He babbled of the fight and told of Huck's foul blow. his right mind he had refused to tell how he came by his hurt. His mosber heard his ravings and told the police of the West Forty-seventh street station. Huck was pinched.

For several weeks, while Possus lay tossing in bed, Huck languished in the rooms of the Children's society. When the darky was finally able to get out he was taken to the Children's Court, where the police and the Gerry agents did their utmost to get him to make a complaint against Huck. But though Possum wouldn't snitch, they managed to plant Huck He was out on parole from the House and back he was sent.

Many changes took place in the eighteen months that Huck spent on Randall's Island. The Est'em-ups, chagrined at the fate of their leader. disbanded, and several of the gang would up in the Protectory, while two or three joined Huck in the Ref. Although Huck had visitors every month of the eighteen he spent in durance, nobody had the heart to tell him that Possum had gone blind as a result of the wound. It was just

Notice is hereby given to all own- three months after Huck went away that Possum's eyes troubled him, and not long after that the specialists at the New York Eye and Ear Hospital told Mrs. Sander's that nothing could save the lad's sight. Possum woke up one morning and everything was as black as his little face. It was pretty hard, but he didn't give way to despair. He had his dog Sneezie, and it wasn't long before he was able Village Clerk. to get around with his four footed

> A few days ago Huck bade farewell would be better for him to be good few wallops at Possum. Deprived of cigarettes for eighteen months, and with regular living and plenty of exercise, he felt that he was Possum's master, and he was bound to get hunk for that humiliating defeat a year

and a half ago. So yesterday Huck went up to San Juan Hill, hoping he would meet Possum alone. At the corner of Amsterdam avenue and Sixty-second street Huck saw a colored boy about to cross the car tracks just as an electric car came speeding along. A little dog was tugging at the leash and doing its utmost to get its master out of the way of the car. Huck darted from the sidewalk and gave the dinge a push that sent him sprawling, and in a fraction of a second the car was over the spot. The little negro picked

"Wot's de matter wid yuh?" demanded Huck. "Ain't yer glimmers shinin'? Did yuh want ter git run

over by de car?" The darky turned around-he knew the direction whence came the! blind; mah blinkers ain't workin' dese

Huck and Possura were face to face. The former leader of the flat-'em-ups understood, but he had never known of it before, and he went back to the Jungle no longer bearing any enmity toward Possum and trying hard to forget that defeat down on the Fifty fourth street dock eighteen months

WORTH QUOTING

One of the unexpected results of anti-railroad legislation, to the Philadelphia Record, is the promotion of honest politics.

Modern battleships do desdly execution, observes the Pittsburg Press, particularly among their own crews.

"An Ohio man," according to the Chicago Tribune, "after playing the plano twenty-five hours became un-

Recent revelations at Paris, in the consideration of the Baltimore Sun, will no doubt help to discourage the tendency of American heiresses to buy titles with monkeys on the end of

So overwhelmingly vast is the total Huck and Possum, the leaders of of merchandise moved on railways in American that the addition of .004 of est enemies, and many of the gang a cent per ton per mile in the rate fights were principally the result of would yield the companies over \$740. the intense hatred the two lads bore | 600,600, estimates the New York

It is a fact, declares the New York

The present year, asserts the London Globe, sees the tercentenary of the introduction of forks into Engout and went at it. At sight of the land, for it was in 1607 that the now

The Massachusetts announcement that the human soul weighs an ounce must not be misunderstood, warns the Pittsburg Press. Not everybody's soul weighs that. It's just the average. There are heavy-weight souls, middle-weights, light-weights, welters and light and heavy bantams. Ice and naturally the little white lad was trust magnate souls are all light ban-

> A Washington horse is declared by a veracious news report to have first thrown his rider, injuring him severely, and then rung the bell of the nearest physician, summoning assistance. So sagacious an animal, thinks the Pittsburg Dispatch, should have reflected that the wisest way would he to summon the physician first and then abstain from throwing his mast-

Instead of increasing the rates the telegraph companies should reduce them. They would gain such a volume of new business that they would more than make up the difference. It should be the settled policy, maintains the Washington Star, of these corporation, to attract business to train the people to use the wire more frequently, to invite them by the offer of low tolls and good service to transact more of their business by telegraph than before. The telephone companies have learned the lesson of profitable rate reduction, and it is a strange spectacle now to find the telegraph corporations pursuing the hazardous course of inviting regulative legislation by their defiance of the spirit of the times,

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Said assessment is payable in ten install-ments, said installments bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum. FRANK J. KNIGHT,

Dated, this 10th day of May, A. D. 1907.

NOTICE

Special Assessment No. 25

Notice is hereby given that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of lowners Grove, Du Page County, Illinois, have ordered that a local improvement be made within the said Village of Downers Grove as follows, to-wit : That Maple Avenue between the westerly limits of Downers Grove and Blodgett Avenue he graded curbed, paved with brick, and otherwise im proved. The ordinance providing for said improvement, being on file with the Clerk of said Village, having applied to the Counan assessment of the cost of said improve ment, according to the benefits, and an assessment therefor having been made and returned to said Court, the final hearing thereon will be had on the 25th day of May, A. D. 1907, at ten o'clock A. M. as soon thereafter as the business of the said Court will permit. All persons desiring, may file objections in said Court before said time, and may appear at the hearing and make their defense. Hald assessment is payable in ten installments, said installments bearing interest at

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FRANK J. KNIGHT. Dated, this 10th day of May, A. D. 1907

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Henry Malokofsky, Deceased

The undersigned, having been appointed executor of the last Will and Testament of leney Malokofsky, late of the County of truPage and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Pullage County, at the Court House in Wheaton, at the June Term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same ad-justed. All persons independ to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 1st day of April, A. D 1907. EPVIE MALOKOVSKY.

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