PEMBROKE CONFESSES AND IMPLICATES BULLFRU NIW SCHNEIDER AND BLAKER IN CRIME.

Unnerved by death of the victim, Percy Pembroke broke down when Sheriff Barnet took him from his cell during the hours of night that murderers dread, and told how George Blaker viciously felled Thomas W. Cook with a bludgeon. Pembroke says he then ran away and left Blaker and John Schneider to complete the crime of murder and robbery. The youth protests le was inveigled into the expedition.

HEARS BLOW STRUCK.

We went as far as Twenty-sixth avenue, said, and then Tom Cook turned out in

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Breaks Down When Sheriff Barnet Awakens Him From Sleep.

DESCRIBES CRUEL ATTACK ON COOK

Says He Ran Away When Victim Was Felled With Pipe Bludgeon.

the details of the brutal murder of has weakened protests that he did not take part in the murder and was averse to accompanying Schneider and Blaker on the expedition. He declares that Crowhurst, the fourth suspect in jail, had nothing to do with the murder, but was a member of the gang which had committed a number of misdeeds.

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It was in the dead hour of night that Sheriff Barnet called the shuddering boy Sheriff Barnet called the shuddering boy from his cell and demanded all the details of the murderous expedition. The Sheriff had good reason to believe rembroke would break down. When told the day before of Cook's death the lad became unherved in marked degree.

It was after midnight this morning when the clanking of cell-door bolt resounded through the prison stillness and caused the boy prisoner to jump in alarm

caused the boy prisoner to jump in alarm from his restless bed. Without explanation Sheriff Barnet led him to the office and the youth, vic.m of evil associations, there confessed.

Now, I want you to understand that this is a free and voluntary statement on your part without any threat coming from me. You understand that, do you?

that he should "hit" the victim. He had one of the bludgeons and Blaker the other. Pembroke demurred, saying he had had enough of such "rackets," but the urgings were renewed and the temptation held out of the money that would be realized. would be realized.

Cook was seen leaving the store, and Pembroke refusing to make the assault, it fell to Blaker to strike the grocer. Pembroke declares that he ran away and did not take part in the

OAKLAND, Aug. 3.—Percy Pembroke, one of the youths Sheriff Barnet took into custedy on suspicion, has confessed the details of the brutal murder of the boldest and most vicious of the details of the brutal murder of Thomas W. Cook, the young grocer of Fruitvale, who succumbed yesterday to the terrible injuries he received. Pembroke says that George Blaker, the son of the captain of the ferry-boat Berkeley, dealt the fatai blows w...h a piece of pipe and that John Schneider participated in the revolting crime. The prisoner who for Sheriff Barnet and District Attorney Allen believe him to be a far too dan-

will have to answer for the other rob-beries the youthful criminals have ad-

and the youth, vic...m of evil associations, there confessed.

He was present when Cook was struck down and heard the cries of terror as the beating with the pipe was administered. Pembroke says he ran from the scene as soon as the assault was made and did not share in the robbery.

PLOTTING OF CRIME.

He had met Schneider and Blaker that evening and they indicated to him that Crowhurst was to join them in some criminal enterprise. Then it was suggested that young Cook should be robbed, and Pembroke says the other two urged that he should "hit" the victim. He had one of the bludgeons and Blaker the other. Pembroke demurred, saying he had eaough of such "rackets." but "roughed and the conditions of the bludgeons and blaker the other. Pembroke demurred, saying he had eaough of such "rackets." but "you alone? Yes.

Without any threat coming from me. You understand that, do you? Yes sir.

Now, start in and tell me the first time you heard of the proposition to hold up this man Tom Cook on July 22 of this year. Start right from the beginning.

We were at "Iwenty-third avenue and the old county road, and Blaker. I think it was, asked me if I would come with him, or something of that sort. He told me "to knock." To mook." I didn't realize right away what the meant. I thought he was going to have a fight with him or something. I asked, "Are you go soing to have a fight with him or something." I asked, "Are we would have and all that.

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YOUNG FOOTPAD WHO BROKE DOWN YESTERDAY AND TOLD SHERIFF BARNET THAT HE WAS WITH BLAKER AND SCHNEIDER WHEN THEY HELD UP AND ROBBED THOMAS COOK, AND THAT HE RAN AWAY AFTER SEEING BLAKER STRIKE HIS VICTIM ON THE HEAD WITH A BLUDGEON.

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I said, and then Tom Cook turned out in the street. I could not see him, he was so far ahead of us. I should judge he turned out on the street, because he was in the middle of the street up there and he was on the side-walk at Twenty-fifth avenue. Blaker went out in the street and Schneider and I went on the sidewalk as far as Twenty-seventh avenue, where we all turned out in the street and just as soon as we passed Detel's, by the big trees, we were about ten feet from Cook. Blaker had his club up his sleeve all the time, and I turned around and asked Schneider for a match, and just as I did this I heard a smash and ran.

Who ran?

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Who ran?

I was a proposed then?

I don't know what happened, only Cook hollered, and I keet on running.

Is that all that occurred there than night. That is all that I know of.

Yes, sir. Schneider, and I were ten feet away from him. I didn't see which direction schooler to rut and run as fast as I could.

I didn't make up my mind to run. I just ran as upick as I could.

Where did you get the pipe that was used on the pound it in Harold's orchard, wrapped upin for the pound it in Harold's orchard, wrapped upin for the pound it in Harold's orchard, wrapped upin for the pound it in Harold's orchard, wrapped upin for the pound it in Harold's orchard?

When did you find this?

When did you get the pipe that was used on the paper rapparently it has been hid there.

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When did you find the seem time, and the steps that night.

Found it in Harold's orchard?

Who found it in Harold's orchard?

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Who found it in Harold orchard?

Hole in the fence.

BLAKER GETS BLUDGEONS.

What did you say to Schneider and Blaker when you found it?

I don't know as I said anything. I threw in a suggested bill of Harold orchard?

All of the wrapparently it has been hid there.

What held you gay to Schneider and Blaker when you for his services ga clerk. The seller was a filling or his pet What did you say to Schneider and Blaker when you found it?

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I did not hear that they were going to hold up Cook. What I heard scunded like they were going to hold up somebody, and this Crowhurst was going to be with them. Who first spoke to you about this hold-up? Blaker.

What wege his words, as near as you can remember?

Oh, he just said. "Come on, help us out; you will have all kinds of money." I said. "No, I have well kinds of money." I said. "No, I have all kinds of money." I said. "No, I have eall kinds of money." I said. "No, I have all kinds of money." I said. "No, I have all kinds of money." I said. "No, I have been in enough rackets," and I started to go home, and he called me back again. By this time Cook was closing up and Blaker and Schneider begged me to go along with them, so I went.

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BARTENDER DIES SUDDENLY, — J. Schwinn, a bartender at the Norman Cafe, 411 Bush street, was found dead in bed in his room at 229 Kearny street yesterday morning. Heart disease is believed to have been the cause of death. rnrough orchards, foothills, over inter-urban railway. Cars leave broadgauge depot, San Jose, every half hour on Sun-day for Saratoga, Congress Springs, Los Gatos. Band concert at Congress Springs on Sunday.

Secures a Lot on Post ASSERT THAT F. W. HEATH WAS Street Near Franklin

stuck up in a tree. It felt kind of neavy, and it stuck up in a tree and Blaker went up and got it.

Who had the pipes or clubs when you left Twenty-third avenue that night?

Blaker had one and I had the other.
What did you do with these?

I think I dropped it right there and Schneider picked it up. if I am not mistaken, or I landed it to Schneider when I started to run, because I didn't have it in my hand when I was running was running.

What did Cook say when he was struck first?
He just hollered.
More than once?
He kept up a continuous holler.
What did Blaker and Schneider when you were going up the old county road that night?
Blaker wanted me to hit Tom. I says, "No, I would not hit him," is owhen Blaker found out I would not hit him and I was hanging behind all the time, then Blaker found out I would not hit him and I was hanging behind all the time, then Blaker hit him, I suppose. What I was waiting for was a chance to slip away, and I would have slipped away but Schneider stayed right alongside of me all the time, or I would not have been in it, I suppose.

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HEALTH BOARD RESTRAINED.—United States Circuit Judge Morrow yesterday issued a temporary restraining order against the BARTENDER DIES SUDDENLY, ... J. Schwinn, a bartender at the Norman Cate, 411
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Town's New Water Supply Is Turned On and Populace Celebrates the Occasion

MINERS ENJOY A SWIM

Prices of Drinks Have Dropped to the "Bit" Mark and Lather Goes With a Shave

Straight goods, lemonades and high balls are now purchasable in the town of Bullfrog at metropolis rates. Barbers are shaving with real lather and baths are a common every-day luxury with the miners of that prosperous Nevada mining center. A week ago water was selling in Bullfrog at \$2.50 and \$3 a barrel; miners had to walk seven miles to get a bath, and dumb beasts were lucky if they got one good drink a day. Water was more expensive than whisky at the bars, where

expensive than whisky at the bars, where a patron would as soon ask for a lemonade as he would for the diamond stud in the bartender's shirt front.

On Sunday the new water company, which has just completed a twelve-mile pipe line, turned on the fluid, and Bullfrog's populace turned itself loose. Baths and drinks of water were the order of the day, and a great day it was. As the result of the important innovation water is now selling for a cent a gallon in the mining town and the price of drinks has mining town and the price of drinks has faded to the "bit" mark.

II. H. Clark, general manager of the Bullfrog Mining Company and the pro-moter of the telegraph and telephone systems and other enterprises of Ballfrog, arrived here yesterday from Nevada and is staying at the Palace. It is mainly through his energy that a water system was provided for the mining town, with a daily flow of nearly 500,000 gallons.

Anticipating a great waste of water, Clark and his associates conceived the Clark and his associates conceived the idea of establishing a big swimming tank, probably the only one in a Western mining camp, where the traveler, after a long and hot ride, may find unexpected comfort on his arrival in Bullfrog.

An ice plant is about to be started, and the next enterprise that Clark will establish in the town will be a smelter at his mine. His present visit to San Francisco is in connection with this matter. is in connection with this matter.

REMITTITUE SENT TO JUDGE COOK'S COURT CAUSES STIR Shows That Conviction Was Affirmed Instead of Defendant Being Granted a New Trial.

Amazement was depicted on the face of Attorney Newburgh in Judge Cook's court yesterday morning when the remittitur from the District Court of Appeals in the case of William Noon was read. Noon was convicted on a charge of burglary and on April 30, 1904, he was sentenced to serve twenty years in was sentenced to serve twenty years in San Quentin, as there were several prior convictions against him. An appeal was taken on the ground that a page had been taken from the information against Noon by some one in the District Attorney's office, and this, it was said, invalidated the whole proceedings. The point was raised at the trial, but was overruled.

The remittitur read that the cause had been affirmed. Newburgh protested that the Appellate Court had granted the defendant a new trial and that

ed the defendant a new trial and that a grievous mistake had been made. Assistant District Attorney Ashe said he would have to abide by the remit-titur and the Judge said he would send his clerk to the Appellate Court to ask

his clerk to the Appellate Court to ask for an explanation.

In about an hour the clerk from the Appellate Court appeared with another remittitur showing that the defendant had been granted a new trial and explaining that an error had been made. The case was continued till Monday to be set for trial. Noon entered the room of C. Heuser, 503 Mason street, on Janager 21 1944 during the absence of the life. uary 21, 1904, during the absence of the

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