THE TRUSTS GIVE UNCLE SAM A FEW LESSONS.

HIS IDENTITY MAY REMAIN A MYSTERY

Sentence Passed on Frank Woods, Who Was Arrested at Portland, Revives Interest in Henderson.

Frank Woods must die. The sentence of the law has been passed upon him by Superior Judge Cook, of San Francisco and the news was sent broadcast to the country a day or so ago. The man who was, after a long chase, captured in Portland, must hang for the crime of mur-

The sentence ends a tragedy that has kept the Police Department of San Franelsco busy finding a sequel for it for many months past. But the solemn words of Judge Cook have by no means all of the mystery involved in the case of murder for which Woods must suffer the death penalty. William Henderson, who turned state's evidence in the trial, is the strange factor in the recent development of the crime for which Woods must die. Henderson was the first man arrested, and the first to "squeel." now said that his real name has been suppressed; that he is a member of a well-known family of Canada, and that money has been sent to assist in his de-

On the evening of January 22, 1902, Poiceman Eugene Robinson was patrolling his beat in the Mission district, when he noticed a number of men hurrying along and acting in a very suspicious manner. He followed them down Valencia street and on overtaking them ordered them to halt. The gang of four thugs had just been guilty of an attempted hold-up. Woods commenced to shoot at Robinson and the officer fell wounded to the sidewalk. Drawing his pistol he emptied it at his assailants and succeeded in wound ing Woods, as it was afterward discovered. Robinson died of his wounds several hours after being removed to the hospital, and Woods, the man Hendersen, an ex-convict called "St. Louis Fat" and a young seems named Allow-Houcher, who were the assailants of the officer, ran for their lives. HENDERSON SHOT.

William Henderson was in the rear of the crowd of desperadoes. When he had rounded a corner of a cross street he was hailed by Policeman Taylor, heard the shots and was rushing to the scene of the shooting.

"Halt!" cried Taylor Henderson's reply was a shot from his

Taylor dropped to his knee to get a good aim and fired at the highwayman, Henderson dashed across the street, turning another corner, with Taylor in bot pursuit. Twice he stopped to fire at als pursuer, and as many times did the brave policeman halt to take a shot at

'faylor's aim was true. One of his bullets struck the robber in the side and lodged in his back. Henderson saw that it was all up with him, and stopping short, he held up his hands.
"I surrender," he said. "I am badly

In a few minutes the police patrols and the ambulances were at hand. Henderon was removed to the City Emergency Hospital and from there to the county where he was chained to his bed and a watch placed over him.

Meanwhile Robinson was breathing his last at the Southern Pacific Railroad Höspital. He died without being able to a clear statement of the shooting. UNRAVELING A CRIME.

Then commenced a most remarkable unraveling of a crime. On his bed at the county hospital, Henderson, long, lank and suffering, answered all ques-

QUAINT MANILA

Statistics Concerning the Capital

of "the Islands."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Government

statistics that have been given out show

the following facts concerning the city of

Manila, capital of the Philippine group: Manila has a population of some 300,000

people, divided as follows: Natives, 225,000; Chinese, 65,000, and others, prin-

cipally Americans, 10,000. It is a quaint, old-fashioned city, built upon the north-

eastern shore of the bay, which is nearly round and about 24 miles across. The

houses are principally built of manufac-

tured stone and are one, two and three-

story structures. The walls are from two

to four feet thick and built to withstand

the earthquakes, and do—that is, the less severe ones. The streets are tolerably

severe ones. The streets are tolerably straight and from thirty to sixty feet wide,

with the majority of them about thirty-

The city is lighted very poorly with elec-

tric lights. There is a street car line, the

cars being drawn by small ponies. The telephone system is poor. Manila has a

very good waterworks system, presented to the municipality by a Filipino who has

departed this life, the condition of the gift being that the poor people should always

have water free, and public hydrants are

accordingly well distributed about the city.

The Pasig River courses through the city

from the northeast to the southwest. Be-

low the first bridge, above the mouth of

the river, at the famous "bridge of Spain,"

The churches and cathedrals are a marked feature of Manila. Their gran-

deur, and in many instances elegance, is a

wonder and sufrprise to the stranger. And

the bells, the "beautiful bells," the devo-

tions with a negative shake of the head. He would not talk of the shooting, he said. He declared he knew nothing of the crime. Effort was made to have him offer evidence that would incriminate others, but he would not give in. His pale, intelligent face wore a strange ex-pression. His cold, blue eyes looked at one with a faraway expression. His conversation was soft and gentlemanly, and everyone who was brought into contact with the man declared that he was not a criminal by nature, but must be a man of good breeding and cutture.

While Henderson suffered and refused to discuss the murder, talking freely, however, on other subjects, the police were hunting for his comrades.

A NEST OF CRIMINALS.

Two days after the crime was committed, a stout German woman called at the Hall of Justice and informed the police that a certain crowd of strange men, and woman, had moved from her house on Turk street in a hurried and suspicious manner. Investigation proved that the Turk-street hourse was a veritable thieves' retreat, although the good landlady had not suspected it. It was there that the gang had planned hold-ups and conducted a campaign of robbery that had kept the city detectives guessing. It was a strange, dirty old house, with a low cellar, and in this the four robbers and their female companion resided and led apparently respectable lives. None of the neighbors were suspicious of them. an they paid their way and were affable and friendly to all they met. Henderson, particularly, made a good impres-sion on those he, met, and even went so far as to make violent love to a pretty girl, keeper of a neighboring candy store. All liked "Will" Henderson.
On discovery that Henderson had been

teken by the officers, the remainder of the gang scattered. Woods, who fired the fatal shot at Robinson, nursed his ounded side and swathed in home-made bandages, went forth disguised as a ramp. He found his way to Portland, and the story of his capture, footsore and suffering from the builet, is still fresh in the memory of Portland people. woman in the case never was found. Alen Goucher, who is but 18 years of age. has so far escaped the law, but "St Louis Fat," whose real name is Kaufmann, awaits trial.

MYSTERY OF HENDERSON.

Now, a word about Henderson. He turned state's evidence and gave infor-mation that led to the conviction of Every effort was made to establish his identity, but he would never tell we stories alike about his family. Inally, through the employment of a lawyer, a few days ago, it was found that he is a graduate of a college of Montreal, Canada, and that his parents very well-to-do people of the Dominion. They have brought influence and money to bear to clear the culprit, who is now well and ready to stand trial, but the lawyers have used the utmost precaution in handling the case, and refuse to disgrace the family to which the robber claims relationship by making public his real name.

The police are much puzzled, and the newspapers are trying to trace the man's far they have absolutely failed and the mystery of Henderson may never be known unless Frank Woods, out of re-

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO PORTLAND WOMEN

Domestic Science Demonstration, Current Events Club and Other Items of Interest.

The School of Domestic Science met resterday to consider the turkey in all his mystery. Every seat was taken by housekeepers, old and young. The only male present was a young Japanese, and he took notes with as much interest as his neighbors. The spotless kitchen with its dainty white curtains made an attractive background for Miss Voorhies' demonstration table. Yesterday the steel nstead of the gas range was used, and it seemed more like a typical Thanksgiving preparation to see the young assistant poke a "really, truly fire." Tries were stewing for

the jelly, Miss Voorbles rend interesting notes from the "American Kitchen Mage." There turkeys are called the enough, nysters are the Indians' gift to Americans, for they brought the first ver seen by the settles to grace their Thanksgiving feast. Six million turkeys, at a cost of \$7,500,000, are needed yearly to supply the housekeepers of the United Rhode Island takes the largest quota, and furnishes the President's bird. THE FIRST DEMONSTRATION.

The first demonstration of the afterout nicely. The second were more stub There was quite a tug of war before they yielded. Miss Voorbies came out charmingly under the fire of this little mishap. Rules as to the drawing of a turkey were next daintily demonstraten; then followed the unfolding of the mysteries of the dressing. One new idea met with general approval. The onions to be used were cooked in the bufter while melting. In that way the flavor of the ohion was secured without using the pieces, so distasteful to many. Receipts for chestnut, oyster and liver dressings were given. MISS VOORHIES PROTESTS

Miss Voorbies was most emphatic over the general mistake of packing the dressing too closely in the bird. The skin of the neck had been loosened, slipped down and the bone taken out. The skin was drawn back and molded into shape with the dressing, then tied at the end.

Notes about baking were perhaps the most interesting of the afternoon. Miss Veorbies is very practical. If possible, she believes in having the latest contrivances for baking, but says good cooking can be done with what one has. She told of a demonstration on steamed puddings with no utensils but a bread pan an iron kettle and a poker. "And the pudding was a success," she added. Ev-"vey one was given a taste of turkey, dressing and cranberry jelly at the close of the lesson. Those who had remembered their spoon enjoyed the gravy, too. Next Tuesday, biscuits, pastry and pumpkin ple.

By the way, there is a receipt for potato cake going the rounds of the ladies, Fating is believing, so I can testify as to its merit: 2 cups sugar, 2-3 cup but-

ROYAL COPPER JEWELRY.

Copper is the latest of the common met als to larcme the object of the jeweler's work. It is the most fashionable as well as the newest of the metals so employed. and all the emartest things in the way or sleeve links, card and cigarette cases, belt buckles, vases and the like, show it. It is highly ornamental, so used, and remarkably beautiful. It holds the same relation to silver and gold as do gun metal, which is essentially steel, and kay kaysersin, which has block in for which is essentially steel.

It is made up in combination with silver, is reddish in hue, highly polished, and it costs just about the same as would a similar article of solid silver. It affords a relief from the sombre gun metal and the shiny silver, and some people think

it is prettier than either. Many of the new articles shown this Fall are delightfully artistic. Sleeve links of the royal copper with silver rims and silver-imposed heads and the like were

ter, cream together; yolke 4 eggs, 1-2 cup milk, whites 4 eggs beaten and added later, 1-2 cup sweet chocolate mixed with I teaspoon each of cloves, nutmegs and cinnamon; 2 cups of sifted flour, mixed with 2 tensphons baking powder; it cup masted totatoes, 1 cup chopped nuts.

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB. The Art Department of the Current Events Club was responsible for a very able program at the First Congregational Church last night, Mrs. G. S. Mann furnished the music. Her "Springtide," by Becker, made a charming opening num-"The Beginnings of Art." He was out of the city, so Mrs. House represented him. It is simply impossible to do justerly handling of the subject. The bronze doors-first and second-so dear to the Florentine heart, fell to Miss Henrietta Elliott's share. The paper she read was written by a friend for the Portland Art Class two years ago, but she added so many interesting explanations of own it seems hardly fair to give the credit to another, Mrs. W. S. Gilbert had the description of the greatest of all -Last Suppers. She modestly disclaimed having a paper. She called it a "very small talk about a very great picture. Everyone present wished all "small talks" were as thorough and interesting. One bright idea was the hanging of the names of the different apostles over the

figures in the picture displayed. Mrs. Mann sang twice after her open-ing number. "Roses and Rest, Darling was the first choice, and Helen Hood's delicious little "Disappointment"

NORTH PACIFIC BOARD. The ladies of the North Pacific Board held a meeting of their city officers at the First Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon. Mrs. E. P. Mossman filled the chair and lead the devotional exercises. The interest of the meeting centered in two letters read by Mrs. H. C. Campbell. The first was from Miss Hatch, the field secretary of the board. She inclosed another from a missionary friend in Siam, telling a history of the Boxer movement The hatred of these Boxers, or Shans, is vented against the Slamese The foreign missionary and Christian inhabitants are unmolested. (A few reports from the officers closed the meet-

REV. HAYS AND WIFE HERE. Rev. Charles W. Hays and his wife met the members of their new flock at a reception last evening given by the young ladies of the circle of Kings' Daughters. The young people of the St John's Presbyterian Church have been looking forward to the coming of the new pastor, and planned to be among the first to welcome him. Their program was a very bright one. There were welcom ing addresses by two city pastors and responses by both the new pastor and

much admired. Silver vases with copper holders, and especially silver and copper card and smokers' cases are among those most in demand. The metal is also used for flasks, brushes, whisks and toilet articles generally. It is scarce at present, but will become more plentiful as the makers are better equipped for turning it out.-Kansas City Times.

QUITE A SCHEMER. "Is that a bottle of perfume?" asked the bosom friend, rummaging around the

dainty little desk. "Oh, no," responded the young married woman, who was autumning in the hills, "it is a bottle of sait water." "Salt water? What in the world do you

use it for?"
"Why, when I write to hubby for a little check I drop some on the stationery and he thinks it is tears and doubles the amount."-Chloago News.

Try Queen Bee Cough Drops for coughs nd colds. 5c, at your druggist's.

The Truth About Piano Buying

After reading so much about cheap pinnes at cheap prices, the fact remains that a good, first-class piano, like everything else, costs money, and cannot be sold for a song. A \$25 suit, of clothes may look as well as a \$30 suit, but 16 doesn't take much wearing to show there is a vast difference. The same applies to cheap pianos; they may sound all right to start with, but a very little use demonstrates that for tone, quality and standing in tune, they are no good. Why buy pianes of this kind when for a little more you can buy a thoroughly reliable make of us that has stood the test of time for years? Our easy-payment plan applies to all.

Allen & Gilbert-Ramaker Co.

Successors to the Wiley B. Allen Co. 209-211 FIRST STREET, PORTLAND, O REGON. HSAW, ALTTAR

MABEL BOUTON CANNOT LIVE

She Is Dying Siowiy at Bellevue Coal, Coke, Charcoa

ONCE FAMOUS ON THE STAGE Both

Had a Record as a Great Beauty

and Captivated Many.

Mabel Bouton is dying in Bellevue Hospital, says the New York American. Her physician says she is in the last stage of consumption, that her reckless life has made the hope to save her vain. She was beautiful with health, strength and gracefuiness when she was an actress, four years ago.

She danced in Madeline Lucette Ryley's 'Little Christopher" and captivated the playgoers. They paid to her all the com-pliments that lovers of the stage know. She desired to deserve them and be popular. Young men of wealth disputed the charm of her company. She was where they spend their money when she was not

at her work.
She did not know she was reckless. She thought she was enjoying herself. Her sister, Madeline, married a German nobleman, Baron Guido Nimptsth and retired from the stage; her sister, Cloy, married a prizefighter and retired also from the Neither Madeline nor Cloy was

as affable as Mabel.
HELPED THEM ROBBER BROTHER. They had a brother, Victor, who was accused of complicity in a train robbery, and they sent their money to his lawyer to defend him, but he was sentenced to the penitentiary in Nevada. Mabel Bouon seemed to suffer from that sentence not only because she regarded it as a disgrace to him, but because she was a devoted sister.

The Baroness and the prizefighter's wife left her alone. She had the in numerable friends that count as none. She played in "The Normandy Wedding" at the Casino. She went to the suppers that cease at dawn. Two years ago she tried to kill herself and was sent to an insane asylum. When she came out of it she was beautiful still. But she could not return to her work. She would not return to Reno, in Ne-

vada, where her father owned the opera house, and where she and her sisters had become familiar with the stage. She said Nevada had condemned her brother. She did not say she wanted to be in the lights and in the glamor of New York's unconventional life.

Their fascination had demoralized her. A man who gave her money for her revel in them ceased to be generous because her charm vanished. She ceased to care

for appearances even.

PUT OUT FOR UNPAID RENT.

She went to a boarding house in West
Thirty-fourth street six months ago, sayrooms where she lived and that her trunks were retained there for her rent. The boarding house mistress had the kindness to pay her bill for her, to get her trunks, to obtain a place in a comedy company for her. Mabel Bouton would not work. She re-

ceived money for the use of her portrait in an advertisement and disappeared. She returned to the boarding house in West 'inirty-fourth street so wretched in health and in dress that nothing could be done for her except to give her the carfare to Bellevue. Of her beauty, the charm of her man-ner, the applause and the flattery that

accompanied her everywhere four years ago nothing remains.

MAKING THE SOUND OF HOOF BEATS In these days of war plays and stage realism the sound of hoof beats is worked into pretty nearly every melodrama. Very few people know how the effect is produced, and very few, too, could make the noise right even if they had the apparatus. It takes quite a lot of practice to be a good "horse," as it is called. The necessary outfit consists of a table on which is a long marble slab covered with rubber graduated from an inch thick down to the thinness of a piece of paper. The operator has strapped to each hand half a cocoanut shell, on the edge of which is fastened a horseshoe. He starts in pounding them on the thick rubber to imitate hoof beats in the distance and gradually works along to the thin part as they are supposed to come nearer, and finally ends up with a clatter on the bare stones as the horse is pulled up just outside the

This is considered generally to be the most effective of all the hoof beat ma-chines.-New York Herald.

PLENTY TO SPARE. "I see a Baltimore man has discovered that ordinary street dirt can be turned "H'm! According to that Chicago can supply the world with fuel."—Chicago

One reason why The Journal has rapidly gained directation is that it is the only paper in Portland that derecto print the news.

Coal Coal Coa WESTERN FEED @ FUEL CO.

Try the Famous

ROCK SPRINGS COAL Office: 154 North 8th &

F.W. BALTES & CO. **Printers**

Second and Oak Streets BOTH PHONES

DRINK **COMPANY'S**

FAMOUS

HOP GOLD BEER

TELEPHONES: Ore, East 46.

East 3d and Burnside Sta., PORTLAND, - - OREGON **************

Proprietor of The City Brewery

Henry Weinhard

Bottled Beer a Specialty Felephones No. 72. Office 13th and Burnside Streets, Portland, Or.

Beattie & Hofmann PRINTERS

109 Fifth St., near Washington

on the S. P. R. R., two miles south of DRAIN, or write CAPT. BEN. BOSWELL,

OPEN THE YEAR ROUND.

..THE HOTEL MIKADO.. Watt Montelth, Proprietor.

CORNER SIXTH AND STARK STREET

FOREIGNERS IN EUROPE. Herr Guesslich, an Austrian statist Herr Guesalich, an Austrian statician, has taken pains to find out it many foreigners visited the great a tals of Europe during 190, and his flau show that Paris is still by far the mopopular of those cities. In 1885 was visited by 64,000 foreigners, and 1901 more than 890,000 visited that During the same period Berlin saw number of her visitors increase f 268,000 to 567,000, and in Vienna the B ber increased from 188,000 to 364,000.

"Brace up," said the leader of the frage club, "and we will yet prove we can weer massuiffe attre." "That's the trouble," saided the province of the country of the country

tion of the people their music foretells. Those who do not like them think they are something 'awful." On feast days, and there are many, business in the immediate muspended during their ringing, and that many times during the day, and it is not unusun! for them to be heard at midnight, and they always mingle with the voices of a myriad of cocks crowing all over the city at 5 and 6 o'clock in the The people go to bed early and rise early. The first thing that we hear in the morning is the sweeping of the streets of the running of the hydran; after the cock

erowing and the ringing of the bells has ceased. Fires are lighted by the poorer classes at an early hour, by many before it is fairly light, and the women prepare breakfast, so the men can go about the nothing, and an easy time they have. The women, too, for that matter. It is safe to say that there are no poor people on earth who are more content and suffer less for the necessities of life than the Filipino people. It is not because "ignorance is bliss" either. They simply obtain withtoo, for that matter. It is safe to

out much exertion the comforts of life. The Chinese are the bone and sinew of Manila and the only people here who take kindly to manual labor. The Americans here are no fonder of hard work than the Filipino. The "walled city" contains probably two-fifths of the population of Manila and but a small portion of the wholesale and retail business. The courts, the government buildings, both civil and the government buildings, both civil and military, and the principal schools are in the "walled city." To our liking, the climate is perfect. Never hot like it is in the United States. During the rainy season there is a cleanliness and a freshness that is always invigorating, and the dry

season is a change, but not so healthy. CHARGED WITH BRIBERY.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 19 .- The case against J. J. Hannigan, John H. Schnettler, Edmund Bersch, H. A. Faulkner, W. M. Hamblyn, John Helms, Louis Decker and Otto Schumacher, former and present members of the house of delegates, accuser of bribery, came up for hearing today. Owing to the widespread municipal corruption recently uncarthed the cases now before the court have attracted great attention and the results of the trial are awaited with keen interest.

OVER THE WIRES.

The Mineral Alliance of Salt Lake is preparing to make a vigorous fight against the election of Apostle Reed Smoot to the United States Senate.

J. Lomasney, exchange teller of the Third National Bank of St. Louis, comthe river is wide and deep, and is con-stantly crowded with commercial boats of mitted suicide yesterday by drinking carbolic acid. There is no reason known for all descriptions. It is a sight worth a the deed.

The sliver bell to be presented by the city of that name to the United States emiser Denver has been east. The announcement is made from Scat-

tle that State Senstor J. J. Smith, of Enumelaw, will be president of the Washington State Senate. At North Yambill last night fire caused

a loss of \$20,000. A quarter of a mile of wharf has been washed away by high tides at Hoquiem. The answer of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad to the charges of W. R. Hearst has been made. It is a direct de-

The Connecticut apple crop is resulting in a great loss this year because of lack of barrels for properly handling the fruit.

For several hours yesterday fire raged in Helena, Mont., destroyed \$10,000 worth of property.

Through the Columbia River Gorge. A delightful trip of a few hours will take you through the famous "Columbia River Corge," the greatest combination

In one of the mines near Kimberley diamond of 400 carats was found a few weeks ago. It is a pale yellow color, and its form is that of an octahedron. Owing to its great size the news of its discovery has caused much excitement, owner did not feel quite easy until he had placed it in a safe in one of the local banks. The exact value of the diamond is not yet known, but 50 per cent, of it must be paid to the govrnment, and experts say that this sum alone represents a considerable fortune.

Golden Penny. HER PREFERENCE. "Darling, come and fly with me." "No. I am afraid of airships." replied the beautiful girl. "But if you bring your automobile around I'll think it over."-

BIG DIAMOND FOUND.

Silversield's

283-285 Morrison St. Portland, Or.

INADEQUATE **KNOWLEDGE** ...OF FURS...

The retailer who handles many lines of merchand se is seldom conversant with one technical properties and nature of Furs. This often leads merchants to buy imitation and poorer qualifies from unscrupulous manufacturers, because they

THE BEST FURS ARE MADE BEST

tre a little cheaper.

As a criterion in choosing Furs it is safe to follow the majority. The quality and make of the "SILVERFIELD" garment is well

WHY OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST

Because our Furs are bought direct from the trappers, then manufactured by us, sold direct to the consumer, which climinates the profits of the retailer, skin dealer and importer, and results in a great saving to you.

0ur.... Great Catalogue Mailed Free

The Largest and Leading Furriers of the West @ @