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The inquest was conducted by County Attorney James P. English and but ten witnesses out of seventeen summoned were called upon to give their testimony to the Juhy. The inquest showed that there were no new developments in the case, no new facts being presented for the jury's consideration. The witnesses questioned were Dr. H. M. McCleneghan, Dr. Millard Langfeld, Loyal Cohn., M. C. Peters, Frank Hamilton, Clement Chase, Charles Sutton. Sergeant Madsen and Captain M. F. Demusey. Their statements were practically the same as they have before given out for publication.

The members of the jury were Harry Zimman, Max Rosenthal, Edward Gerake, J. H. Johnson, Morris Demoratsky and J.

## BOYS' STORIES ARE CONFLICTING

Under Examination Suspects Do Not Agree as to Whereabouts. Tiggs, Deland and Steingger give conflicting statements as to their whereabouts early Sunday morning at the time of the

murder of Cohn and the Saturday night previous and have admitted having committed several desperate holdups. In examination by Captain Dempsey and the detectives the boys plainly show their carefulness in avoiding knowledge of the mur-

From letters showing their general character to be criminal found in their room; from descriptions which have come to the police of holdups corresponding to them almost exactly, the police are confident they have the persons responsible for the death of Cohn and an appalling string of desperate highway robberies.

The arrest of the boys came about through their stealing fruit from a stand operated by an Italian known as Mike, at 117 South Fifteenth street. The Italian has complained to the police many times during the last few weeks about the loss of fruit and had implicated three boys.

Stealing Bananas. Patrolman Ferris returning from a meeting of the Modern Woodman of America garbed in the lodge's uniform passed by the fruit stand last night just as Tiggs. Deland and Steingger seized some bananas and run. Officer Ferris overtook Steingger and took him to the police station, charged with petty larceny.

Shrewd questioning by Desk Sergeant Marshall drew the information from the boy of the whereabouts of his partners, Deland and Tiggs. Captain Dempsey detailed Detectives Murphy and Sullivan to go into the place and arrest them. One of the boys was away. The detectives awaited until he arrived and the two were taken to the police station. The detectives took from the room, besides a large quan tity of ink, binding rubber and stationery materials, a number of letters writter evidently by Tiggs while in St. Louis to Deland shortly after he came to Omaha. Letters Are Tell-Tale.

Two of the letters show that the boys are members of a gang of desperadoes, which organized in Bf. Louis, and chased a lot of telegraph posts down. And every day the papers are telling about a niggar they have caught and say the police have witnesses to prove it was him. I will write a letter to Ed. also. I wanted to go to New Mexico this spring if you would come down. I have bought me a gun and a darn good gut splitter Sat. and tax you ought to have been with me Sat. I had \$5.70 and went in a pool room, shot 4 sames and paid, for 2, and when I came out I had So left, and believe me I was making them 16e Sottles of Faistaff rundown my gut like Niagars Fails and I got etewed and about 2.30 Sun. morning I was feeling just fine and I started a crargame in the back of the pool room and the owner kicked my — out. Then I went up to the ——— and got a raising —— and a nigger wench poked me in my which organized in St. Louis, and chased 

Letters a Stall. Asked about the letters Deland told spoken of by the other two men as "Burn."

Dear Carl: For God sake, kid, send me a ticket just as soon as possible for I am in a — of a fix with the police; for my stepfather has kicked me out and told the police on me for being in the gang and they have cornered me up so I can't get out of town no way—but if you can send me a ticket right quick I can get away. I am staying at a kid's house and they out by the police there, have started to years old and wore masks. gather here.

According to the letters the gang mura street car on an elevated road hurling it through the roof of a saloon below.

These acts are told of in the following letter written evidently by Lemuel Tiggs: ST. LOUIS, Mo. Jan. 30. 1911.—Hello, Carl: Say you, for get that idea of sending me a ticket to Chinaha out of that nut of yours. Just wait till about the listh of April; then you will see me and a sid about my size and age hitting the pike. This "kid" is thought by the police to be sieinger). I had might as well reli you the reason! I wanted you down here. It is like this: Me and two kids stole a wagon load of pigiron and sold it and I wanted you to get in the game, too. One kid got caught and got three years for not telling on us. I tell you kid that I am doing some mighty dirty tricks down here as the old gang has got to gather again and we take anything we get our hands on. Two of the fellows held up a saloon and killed the barrender and the police shot one and got him, but the other one got away and they had me and twelve of the other fellows the street from the postoffice. I went to LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 30, 1911.—Hello, Say you, for \_\_\_\_\_ get that idea

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Date. Nathaniel Travis Maud Henry James Hollins ... M. C. Hamilton July 15, 1909. Aug. 1, 1909. Aug. 23, 1909. Charles Johnson Othello Ratiliff Henry Frankland Nov. 12, 1900. Nov. 12, 1900. J. I. Gaines. Charles Story D. H. Dirr Nov. 27, 1909. Harry Long Nov. 27, 1909. Jan. 18, 1910. Plora Patterson April 19, 1910 Nicholas Jimika. June 13, 1910. Henry Anderson July 2, 1910. Rofus Coleman July 6, 1910. Otis Heddy Aug. 25, 1910. Nov. 16, 1910. Katie Johnson Joe Stout Grace Osgood Jan. 7, 1911. LeRoy Johnson Jan. 7, 1911. Mrs. Walter York Vince Krafick Jan. 13, 1911 George Galus Feb. 16, 191). George Griffin Lottle Price March 11, 1911. Harry Johnson March 14, 1911. Herman Cohn March 25, 1911.

Frank Henry. James Phillips Shot. Gus Chivers. Unknown. Shot. Beaten homes Johnson Caknown. William Smith Unknown. Westey McBride. Throat out. Joseph Hunt. Hlow James Hall. Bhot. By policeman Georgia Watts. Shot. Elljah Dale. Eugene Jackson. Shot. George Johnson. Stabbed. Unknown. H. Walthers, jr. Shot. Walter Osgood Walter Osgood. Shot. Michael Weltmar Stabbed Alex Fedoczk. Frank Griffin Stabbed. Shot. . C. Moberly Robert Parker. Unknown

rounded on suspicion of being the one fellow who got away, and believe me, we are making ourselves known here, too, I mean. It was a railroad detective who shot the fellow and the gang wrecked a train on the elevated road here and a coal car went through the roof of a saloen and knocked are after him, too, but he has got a job in Mex, and I have only \$2.50 to eat on and I don't dare to leave the house. I would telegraph to you, but they would get me then, and for God's sake, keep it to yourself and if you haven't enough let me know when you can. It cost \$10.25. I was lucky enough to get my sait 25 se out of town to K C., and if you can send it by telegraph do se and let me have it as soon as you can. I know you will trust me with it and I hope God will point me out dead if I ever see St. Louis after I get out again. The fellow who was coming to Comaha in April with me saved me from Booneville (the Missourl state reform school) Sat. He saw four cops coming in the wheel works and locked the door until I got out a window and he said for me to go on up to Omaha and he would follow me in a month or two. And he is a sticker, too. My name is to be

La And Rewers the Description.

Answers the Description. Deland, Tiggs and Steingger answer the lescription almost exactly to the robbers

who did an alarming number of holdups during March. All of these reports contain descriptions of boys about the ages of the boys arrested and four of the victims describe them as messenger boys riding bleycles. When arrested last night a cap, similar to those worn by messenger boys, was found in the three suspects' room.

ROBBERIES AID TO THE INQUIRY

Investigation of Holdups Gives Police Valuable Information.

investigation of robberies committed by young bandits in the last few weeks is being renewed by the police in the hope that further development from the clues in hand may be gained. Several of the

Bert Anderson, employed at the Heyn photograph studio, was held up the follow-Captain Dempsey that they were a "stall" ing night at Twenty-second and Cass Chicago University, who is giving a series the report of the executor, J. S. Wain. on the part of "Buga" to get a railroad streets. He described his assailants as of lectures at Kansas University believes decedent's brother, that on or about the ticket to Omaha. Tiggs is familiarly identically the same. The robbers took the headlines of the daily newspapers go 24th of July, 1888, both (Wain and Strong) \$3.50 from him. Mr. Anderson said he farther toward shaping public opinion than The second letter is dated February 6 could positively identify one of the young any other agency. In an address to the men. He will be taken to the police station

> street, was held up the night of March 15 Wields the most influence in shaping pubat Twenty-fifth and Poppleton and \$2 was Uc opinion.

Steingger was the first to be "sweated" by Captain Dempsey. He began by admitdered a bartender during a holdup, wrecked ting stealing ink and stationery materials from the Omaha Printing company, where he had been employed. The questioning brought him around to his whereabouts the night and morning of the Cohn murder. He told Captain Dempsey and the detec-

> the street from the postoffice. I went to bed and stayed there.

All three of the boys denied that they ever owned a revolver. They were careful to make this fact emphatic.

SUPPORT SUSPICIONS Movement of Youths Indicate Com-

plicity in Some Plot. Related facts gained from study of the povements of the boys but serve to draw tighter about them the chain of evidence. Tiggs was employed by the Omaha Print ag company last fall, shortly after Carl Deland was hired. Both boys came to Omaha from St. Louis. Deland "made

Tiggs was dismissed in a few weeks because of his unfitness and surly Recently Deland was found to be holding conferences while working on the night shift through the back door of the print ing shop with two young friends. When watched by his employers it was found that he was conferring with Tiggs, the discharged employe, and another youth, now believed to be Steingger. He was

warned to discontinue this practice. When Tiggs and Deland were first employed by the printing company last fall they were seen playing with the revolver, which now forms the one tangible clue to the solution of the Cohn murder mystery Again this revolver appeared in the hands of Charles Bluebaugh, who was employed by the printing company about ten

"I saw the hoy standing on the sidewalk with the gun in his hand not long ago and I toki him to take if home and put it away I would discharge him," said A. B Byrd Nursery Cherry Trees. McElbeny foreman of the composing room

unded on suspicion of being the one fellow at the Omaha Printing company's estab-

"I had not seen the gun since, until that evolver was brought in here by the de-I am certain it is the same gun. The gun the boys had, I have been told by other workmen here, was broken in the same manner as that shown to us by the

COHN LEAVES BIG INSURANCE

Business Will Be Conducted Without Interruption by the Widow. There will be no reorganization of the mmercial interests with which Herman John was identified," announces Arthur D. Brandels, brother-in-law of the murdered merchant.

'The Cohn stock in the Nebraska Clothing company reverts to the widow, and it is her intention to hold it for her two sons, who will have attained their majority within a few years. In the meantime the clothing company will conduct its business along the same lines pursued in the past." M. Levy is the only one living of the hree men who organized the Nebraska Clothing company-Levy, Cohn and Strassberg-the latter having died about a year ago in New York. Mr. Levy owns all the balance of the stock not held by the Cohn

Another of the Cohn holdings is the Hotel Loyal, which was owned by him personally. No change will be effected in the management of the property by reason of the death of Mr. Cohn.

Mr. Cohn carried insurance aggregating \$75,000, which will go to the estate. This neludes accident as well as life insurance. William Baird, attorney for Mr. Cohn, exsects to file the will for probate about the first of the week

NOT KNOWN TO THE POLICE

suspects Never Arrested There, Say St. Louis Officers. ST. LOUIS, March 29 .- The police departhas no record of ever having arrested Lemuel Tiggs, Carl-Deland or Henry Steingger, who have been arrested in Omaha on larceny charges and who it

is reported belonged to a gang here.

### Headline Writers Create and Control Public Opinion

Dean Mathews Says Men Who Shape Newspaper Stories Yield Most Influence.

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 29.-Dean Shailer Mathews of the divinity school of faculty of the university today he said:

newspapers if I am to create public opinion. The man who shapes the newspaper story

The analogy between teaching and the work of the newspaper is further evidenced if the teacher accepts the law of the advertising man that his success comes from making people want something in addition to what they already possess. Teachers should look upon themselves as co-ordinate with the editors of newspapers and others who are creating the great tomorrow that

### RUSH OF SETTLERS TO BELLE FOURCHE DISTRICT

Big Ranches Are Being Cut Up Into Farms-Many Desirable Tracts Still Available.

BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., March 29,-(Special.)-During the first half of March the number of arrivals of new-comers in this part of South Dakota has been wonderful. Each train brings in its quota of homesteaders coming to make their homes on their lands. This influx has caused the large ranches to be cut to such an extent that the country is fast becoming a settled farming one cather than a stock one. The fact that the soil here is of an excellent quality and from experiments has proven that it would raise anything tried, and the high prices of lands in the east, has caused a taking up of lands here by the wholesale. There are still thou sands of claims of desirable lands left,

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LESSENS GRAND JURY INFLUENCE House Passes Senate Bill Fixing

Amount that May Be Recovered for Death of Wife or Mother at \$6,000.

(Fre ma Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, March 29 - (Special Telegram.)-The senate passed one of the most important bills of the session this afternoon, a bill to revise completely the method of prosecutin gcriminal cases and to provide that in a large majority of cases criminals may be prosecuted on information by the county attorney instead of indictment by the grand jury. The bill passed nuanimously.

The senate also passed two bills of great interest to stock breeders, for the registration of animals kept for breeding pur-

The house passed the senate bill to change the liw in regard to the measure of damages for loss of a wife so that in addition to the common law remedies there may be recovered for the loss of services of the wife or mother, or both, not to exceed \$6,000 in any one case.

The house also passed a bill to provide for a report and quarantine on all venereal Express Rates Enjoined.

Judge Smith McPherson today tempo rarily enjoined the Iowa railroad commission from putting into effect the new express rates which were promulgated some time ago, and which would have reduced the rates in general 15 per cent, taking effect tomorrow.

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## Estate of M. Waln, Murdered 23 Years Ago, is Distributed

Effort to Find Man Who Went Hunting in 1888 Fail and Property is Divided According to Will.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 29.-A tragedy was revealed in an adjudication which was filed in the orphans' court today. In the document was told how Morris Waln of Cheltenham. Pa, was murdered while he was on; a hunting expedition in the west with his friend O. L. Strong, who met a like fate of the started mest he

wrote his will as spllows: "Sunday May 6781888 .- 1 start tomorrow for a pleasure trip through the western country and in event of my death I desire my estate, from whatever source, to be di-

'To my dear friend, Miss Alice Rhawn I leave one-quarter of my estate. "To my friend and companion, O. L. Strong, I leave \$10,000 in event of his re-

turning from the trip. "The rest of my estate I leave in trust for my three nieces."

The court finds exhaustive efforts to locate Wath were unsuccessful and accepts were killed by their gulacs.

The balance for distribution amounts to \$5,322. Since Strong did not return from "Let me write the headlines of the daily the trip the three nieces and Miss Rhawn are the legatees.





NEWS OF INTEREST TO PEOPLE

There is one place where bald headed men shine, and that is in the front row seats of the theatre. They do not obscure your view like the "merry widow" hats and the reflection of the footlights on their pates lends a certain glamour to the scene. If these bald headed people had used Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy in their earlier days they would not be so conspicuous now. This preparation does not plant new half, out it does strengthen weak, dying hair, and not only brightens dull, parched hair, but gradually restores the color to faded or gray hair. It is a clean, wholesome hair dressing, which can be used daily with perfect

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Greek Who Murdered a Boarder is to Be Returned for Trial

Chicago Police Do Not Believe Story Dead Man Asked Friend's Wife to Elope-Money Missing.

CHICAGO, March 29 .- Chicago police toay prepared to extradite Acutiles Pantarakis and his wife, Angelique, who, on being arrested yesterday in Kansas City, Mo., onfessed to the murder of a former boarder in Chicago, Detectives Michael Manger and Thomas McFarland were expected to bring the couple back tomor-

Inspector Stephen Healey said today he did not believe the murderers' story that the boarder, George Barbareson, had sought to induce Mrs. Pantarakis to elope, but said he had been unable to find trace of several hundred dollars which Barbaresqs had saved. The husband owed his boarder for a hospital bill paid by the latter when the wife was ill, recently and the theory of the police is that the murder was to avoid paying this bill and to get what other money the boarder had.

Two other former boarders at the Pantarakis home, Geore Demitrow and Arista today as witnesses. The told the police they were at the home Saturday night and the husband and wife were scrubbing the kitchen floor. They denied knowledge of

Found Guilty of Wife Murder. SPOKANE, Wash., March 29.—John Mc-Dowell was found guilty today by a jury at Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, of murder in the first degree for the killing of his wife in their lonely cabin near Harrison, Idaho, last September, Love letters of McDowell to Mrs. Lulu Trainer, with whom he was infatuated, formed one of the strongest links in the chain of circumstantial evidence that convicted him.



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