

SIMPSON CROOK; KILLED BY DRINK

Adams and Companion, Brought
from Mankato Assert They
Befriended Dead Man.

NAME IN CRIMINAL RECORDS

Known to Police of Several Cities as
Confidence Man.

SUSPECT RELATES HIS STORY

Says Clothes on Head Were Used to
Give Man Relief.

AUTOPSY MAY DISCLOSE POISON

Report of Coroner's Physician Will
Show Whether Other Means Than
Morphine Were Responsible
for Simpson's Death.

Although Paul Simpson, or whatever
his real name might have been, is thought
to have died from alcoholism, Acting
Chief of Detectives Devereese is still
hopeful that Dr. S. McCleughan, cor-
oner's physician, will discover evi-
dence in his analysis of the dead man's stomach
to cause the coroner's jury to say Simpson
died from poisoning, other than laudan-
um or morphine. Should such a verdict
be reached, a charge of murder may be
made against the Adams.

Devereese says that unless Dr. Mc-
Cleughan does discover traces of se-
verely alcoholic poisoning in Simpson's
stomach, Mr. and Mrs. F. Adams will
be released from custody. They are ex-
pected to narrate the same stories at the
coroner's inquest today, as they did in
Mankato, Minn., and Saturday night upon
their arrival in Omaha.

Yesterday morning Captain Dempsey
while looking through identification
records found pictures which proved the
dead man was a criminal. In "The De-
tective" of March, 1911, is a picture of a
man said to be C. H. Miller. The picture
is the likeness of the dead man. Under
the picture is a letter from the chief of police
of Dallas, Tex., who said that Miller was
a suspicious character and confidence
man. A good description is given which
tallies with that of the dead man. The
name "S. P. Kidd," tattooed on the body,
together with a heart pierced with an
arrow, corresponds to marks on the body
at the morgue.

In a 1906 issue of The Detective is an-
other of Simpson's pictures. This time he
was under the name of J. P. Riley, and
the explanatory letter was from the Den-
ver police. In 1907 Simpson's picture
again occurs, being sent by the St.
Joseph authorities, who said that his
name was Charles Miller.

No mention is made of the dead man
being a stereotyped by trade, but it spe-
cifically says that he is a suspicious
character and "confidence man."

Prisoners Examined.
After this discovery was made, the
prisoners were brought out. The woman
was not questioned, but the man talked
freely.

"Murder, why I don't know why any one
should murder him," he said. "He was
broke and I had given him the clothing
he had on. No it was not murder, it was
just an ordinary death from alcoholic
poisoning as examination will show."
"I have known Simpson for several
years. Despite the fact that he is known
by several other names, Simpson is the
name he generally goes by as far as I
know. S. P. Kidd may be his real name,
but he is always known as Simpson by
his friends."

"I was sitting in a saloon in the north
part of the city Thursday with several
other men when Simpson came in. He
was drunk and broke. He tried to get a
drink, but the bartender wouldn't sell
him one, and he came over to where I was
sitting with my friends and told me that
he was broke and down and out and he
asked me for help. The fellows I was
with were of the class that knows what it
is to be down on luck and they each
contributed \$1 and I did the same."

Buys Suit of Clothing.
"In order to see if I could not spend
the money for liquor, I went with him
to a tailor shop at Sixteenth and Webster
streets, where he purchased a suit of
clothing for \$2. It was a suit made for
some one else, but the tailor was glad
to get rid of it. It looked good on Sim-
pson and I told him that when he sobered
up he would be able to make a living on
his looks. I also gave him some under-
wear—the suit which had the name Davis
on it. I then took him up to my room and
allowed him to lie on the bed. Myself
and wife occupied another room that
night and when we awoke we found
Simpson dead. The towels on his head
were water-soaked and I had put them
there myself to sober him up. There was
no alcohol in them and if they smelled
of alcohol, it was from his breath."

"The bottle of wood alcohol found by
the detective was a small amount used by
my wife to curl her hair. She used it, I
believe for her curling iron. The torn
letters were thrown on the floor by my-
self and they were my own property."
Asked why he left town so hurriedly if
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Presidential Contest to Date

Republican	Democratic
Instructed for or favorable to Taft:	Instructed for or favorable to Clark:
Alabama..... 24	Colorado..... 12
Alaska..... 1	Illinois..... 12
Arizona..... 1	Iowa..... 12
California..... 1	Kansas..... 12
Connecticut..... 1	Maine..... 1
Delaware..... 1	Maryland..... 12
District of Columbia..... 1	Massachusetts..... 12
Florida..... 12	Missouri..... 12
Georgia..... 12	Nebraska (at large and 4 dist's.)..... 12
Idaho..... 1	Oklahoma (half)..... 12
Indiana (at large & 2 dist's.)..... 12	Pennsylvania..... 12
Kansas (1 dist.)..... 12	Rhode Island..... 1
Kentucky (at large and 1 1/2 dist's.)..... 12	Texas..... 12
Louisiana..... 12	Wisconsin (3 dist's.)..... 12
Massachusetts..... 12	Total for Clark..... 12
Michigan (at large & 7 dist's.)..... 12	Instructed for Wilson:
Mississippi..... 12	Delaware..... 1
Missouri (6 dist's.)..... 12	Florida..... 1
Montana..... 1	Illinois..... 1
Nevada..... 1	Maine..... 1
New Hampshire..... 1	Oklahoma (half)..... 1
New Mexico..... 1	Oregon..... 1
North Carolina..... 1	Pennsylvania..... 1
Oklahoma (2 dist's.)..... 1	Texas..... 1
Pennsylvania (at large and 20 dist's.)..... 12	Wisconsin..... 1
Philippines..... 1	Total for Wilson..... 12
Porto Rico..... 1	Instructed for or favorable to Harmon:
Rhode Island..... 1	Maine..... 1
South Carolina..... 1	Nebraska..... 1
Tennessee (9 dist's.)..... 12	Total for Harmon..... 1
Texas (3 dist's.)..... 12	Instructed for Marshall:
Vermont (all but 1 dist.)..... 1	Indiana..... 1
Virginia..... 1	Instructed for Burke:
Total for Taft..... 12	North Dakota..... 1
Instructed for or favorable to Roosevelt:	Instructed for Underwood:
Arkansas (1 dist.)..... 1	Alabama..... 1
Illinois (all but 1 dist.)..... 1	Florida..... 1
Indiana (3 dist's.)..... 1	Georgia..... 1
Kansas (5 dist's.)..... 1	Mississippi..... 1
Kentucky (1/2 dist's.)..... 1	Total for Underwood..... 1
Maine..... 1	Uninstructed and unclassified:
Maryland..... 1	Uninstructed and unclassified..... 1
Massachusetts..... 1	
Michigan (4 dist's.)..... 1	
Minnesota (1 dist.)..... 1	
Nebraska..... 1	
New Mexico..... 1	
New York (13 dist's.)..... 12	
North Carolina..... 1	
Oklahoma (at large and 4 dist's.)..... 1	
Oregon..... 1	
Pennsylvania (at large and 20 dist's.)..... 12	
Vermont (1 dist.)..... 1	
Total for Roosevelt..... 12	
Instructed for Cummins:	
Iowa (5 dist's.)..... 12	
Instructed for La Follette:	
North Dakota..... 1	
Wisconsin..... 1	
Total for La Follette..... 1	
Uninstructed and disputed:	
Missouri (2 dist's.)..... 1	
North Carolina..... 1	
Massachusetts..... 1	
Total uninstructed..... 1	
Total number of delegates..... 12	
Needed to nominate (majority)..... 6	
Needed by Taft..... 78	
Needed by Roosevelt..... 27	
Yet to be selected..... 28	

FATE OF REVOLT SOON TOLD

Orocco Retreating to North Pressed
by Federal Soldiers.

PRESIDENT GOMEZ QUILTS JUAREZ

Self-Appointed Executive of the
Provisional Government is on
His Way to San Antonio,
Texas.

EL PASO, Tex., May 12.—General Orocco
is retreating northward toward the
American border. A message to the
Mexican consul here from General Huerta
at the federal front at El Paso, de-
clared that Orocco had hastily abandoned
his position at Conchos, leaving many
guns and ammunition. The federalists at
noon today occupied the same positions
held by the rebels last night.

The fighting began at daybreak. There
were many dead and wounded. The fed-
erals claim a victory in the day's fight-
ing.

JUAREZ, Mex., May 12.—General Pascual
Orocco holds the balance of power in
the Mexican revolution.

Though Orocco with 5,000 men is face
to face with a federal army that is pressing
him backward toward the border, the out-
come of the battle is uncertain. The de-
velopments of the day, chiefly the abdi-
cation by Emilio Vasquez Gomez of the
provisional presidency, which he assumed
a week ago, indicate that the money in-
terests behind Mexico's present dis-
turbances must continue to court Orocco.

The whereabouts of Gomez last night
was uncertain. Once a member of the
cabinet of President De La Barra and a
brother of Dr. Francisco Vasquez Gomez,
recently defeated for the vice presidency,
he fled for his life yesterday across the
Rio Grande to the United States territory.
San Antonio, Tex. United States authorities
deny that there is a warrant anywhere
for his arrest on a charge of violating
neutrality laws.

Gomez Thrown Aside.
Reliable information has it that the men
who once surrounded former President
Diaz had been financing the Orocco move-
ment through the agency of Gonzalo C.
Enrile, now in Chihuahua, but that other
capitalists had sprung up who were seek-
ing to oust the Enrileistas and control
Orocco's hand. In the underground con-
flict between these factions, Gomez, who
could furnish only political ambition, was
lost.

"We thought Senor Gomez would be
safer in the United States from his
enemies," admitted Francisco Pradillo,
the envoy, who claims Orocco sent him
to bring Gomez from San Antonio a week
ago. "He will return after Colonel Pas-
cual Orocco, sr., who went south today
to see his honor, straightens out the
matter."

There is little doubt that the chief-
dom of Gomez as provisional president
has been ephemeral and that he, like
Bernardo Reyes, has been eliminated
from the race for provisional president.

Federalists Push Orocco.
General Orocco's advance guard of
rebels have been driven toward Escalon,
the central base of insurgents in north-
ern Mexico.

Instead of being on the defensive, the
government troops have within the last
twenty-four hours pushed the attack
vigorously, forcing the rebels toward
nearly twenty miles to Conchos, about
200 miles south of Chihuahua.

Personal and other towns occupied by
the liberal forces within the week were
evacuated to the federalists. These facts
became known at 4 o'clock this morning,
when a telephone interview was arranged
between General Joaquin Teller, at the
staff headquarters of the federal troops
north of Bermejo and an Associated
Press reporter here. Staff headquarters
of the federal troops is 200 miles directly
south of the border, but by the wire route
is 1,000 miles by way of Laredo and
Torreon.

Reclamation Patents.
The irrigation committee of the house
has agreed upon next Saturday for the
consideration of the bill to give the patent
to lands under reclamation projects
in accordance with the homestead law
as amended. Representative Kinkaid in-
troduced the bill in the house and in
the senate. The senate has passed the
bill and the house committee will there-
fore take up the Borah bill for considera-
tion.

E. R. Gurney of Fremont is in Wash-
ington today and has been seeing the
sights with his friend and fellow town-
man, Representative Stephens. Mr.
Gurney left for the west tonight.

HEAD OF LEXINGTON BANK
IS DEAD OF GALLSTONES

LEXINGTON, Neb., May 12.—(Special
Telegram.)—Harry V. Temple, president
of the First National bank of this city,
died at noon today at the age of 39 years.
He established the First National bank
in this city about thirty years ago and
continued in the banking business until
his death. The cause of death was gal-
lstones.

Er. Jones came from Omaha Thursday
morning to operate on Mr. Temple, but
found him in such a weakened condition
that the operation was postponed. The
funeral services will be held Tuesday
afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Methodist
church. Mr. Temple leaves a widow and
five children, three sons and two daugh-
ters.

AGED MESSENGER STILL
IN CRITICAL CONDITION

The condition of Abraham H. Scott,
aged 73 years, a messenger in the
quartermaster's stores department at
Twenty-second and Hickory streets, who
fell down a flight of stairs Saturday
afternoon, is said to be serious.

Scott was at first thought to be only
slightly hurt, but his condition became
so serious Saturday night that he had
to be removed to St. Joseph's hospital.
He is a civil war veteran, having served
in the Eighty-sixth New York regiment.
He has been in the quartermaster's de-
partment for forty years. He lives at
229 South Tenth street.

ROCK ISLAND TRAIN KILLS
TWO UPON MOTORCYCLE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 12.—Thomas
Jones, 25 years old, proprietor of a trans-
fer company, and his wife, aged 22 years,
were instantly killed here today when a
Rock Island train struck the motorcycle
upon which they were riding. The acci-
dent occurred near Centropolis, a suburb.

Just the Sideshows



From the Washington Star.

MAINE RELIC FOR DEADWOOD

Secretary of Navy Notifies City One
Waiting to Be Shipped.

BISON RESERVE IN CAVE PARK

Probability Measure Will Pass This
Session Establishing Preserve—
Herd of Buffalo Ready When
Park is Created.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, May 12.—(Special.)—
Representative Martin of South Dakota
has been notified by the secretary of the
navy that a shell from the battleship
Maine has been donated to the city of
Deadwood to be placed in the city park.
It is now at the navy yards ready for
shipment whenever it is required.

The bill to establish a bison reserve in
the Wind Cave national park in South
Dakota, introduced by Representative
Martin, has a good chance of enactment
at this session, Franklin W. Hooper,
president of the American Bison society,
and Dr. Palmer of the Department of
Agriculture have been interviewing mem-
bers of the conference committees of
both the house and the senate and de-
clare that they will not oppose it. The
bill has been agreed upon as an amend-
ment to the agricultural appropriation
bill now in the senate. As that measure
has already passed the house, and will
pass the senate, no obstacle seems likely
to prevent the establishment of the bison
reserve.

The American Bison society has do-
nated a herd of buffalo to the govern-
ment, conditioned upon the passage of
Mr. Martin's bill, and they will be placed
in the proposed reservation as soon as
practicable after its enactment.

Homes Near Fort Niobrara.
The bill to open for settlement the
abandoned Fort Niobrara reservation by
Representative Kinkaid will be favorably
reported by the public lands committee
within a few days. A subcommittee has
had it in charge and Mr. Kinkaid said
today that they had agreed to report it
out, probably at the next meeting of the
committee. It will open about 50,000
acres, 10,000 of which will be available for
quarter-section homes. The balance will
come under the one-section act.

Woman Complains
to Police that Huge
Hat Hurts Her Neck

Chief of Police John Briggs of South
Omaha was sitting in his office yesterday
morning when an irate woman rushed in
with the request that he look at her
neck.

Briggs carefully complied.
"Now," said the woman, "look at this
hat," and she drew a huge creation
from a box. "Yes, I suppose that's a
hat," said the big policeman.

Then the woman removed her gloves
and explained that because of the great
weight of the hat the symmetrical beauty
of her neck had been disturbed, and that
the Twenty-fourth street milliner from
whom she had bought it had refused to
exchange it, although a physician had
not hesitated to declare that increased
swelling of the cervical glands was due
to the great weight of the millinery.

"What shall I do, chief?" concluded the
victim as she gasped for breath.
"Leave the hat here," said Briggs as he
cast an admiring look at the large
plume attached to it.
But she didn't.

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ment.

Holdup Men Caught in Record Time by the Omaha Police

Within fifteen minutes after Warren
O'Kane, a waiter, of 241 Howard street,
and Andrew Dwyer, a messenger, 1027
Douglas street, had strong armed and
robbed S. Olson, a Dane, Harlan, la., of
a purse containing \$4 in money and a
note for \$15, they were behind the bars
in the city jail. The robbery took place
near Twelfth and Howard streets, about
2 o'clock and is unquestionably one of
the boldest daylight robberies pulled off
for some time.

Olson says that O'Kane ran his hands
into his pockets and removed a pocket-
book, while Dwyer held him. The two
then ran to Tenth street and turned
south. Olson telephoned the police, and
Chief of Detectives Devereese and Of-
ficer Thomas Baughman took up the
chase in the emergency automobile. They
overtook the fleeing men at Tenth and
Jackson streets. Devereese says he saw
O'Kane hand the pocketbook to Dwyer,
after removing \$1. He overlooked a \$5
gold piece, which Dwyer pocketed and
then threw the pocketbook into a gutter.

The men are charged with larceny from
person, and Olson is being held as
a complaining witness, as he desired to
go home after recovering his property.

FARMERS TAKING TO AUTOS

Find Economy in Using Machines
for Trip to the Town.

Considering the High Cost of Feed
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"While the Nebraska farmers will never
discard their horses, they will soon be-
come relics of the past, except for work
on the farms," said H. N. Ridd of Rip-
ley, who spent Sunday at the home.

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ty there was not a farmer who owned
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chine, supposing he lives ten miles from
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couple of hours. If he has a touring car,
he can load in his butter and eggs, a
crate of chickens and several sacks of
grain and take the stuff to market, and
the only expense is the gasoline, which in
the aggregate will not exceed \$5 cents.

"On the other hand, if a farmer does
not have an automobile, to make the
trip I just spoke of, means considerable
money. He must take a team off the
farm work, and to go to town and back,
if he lives ten miles out, means the best
part of a day. He has lost the time of
the hired man who was working the
team and he has lost the work of the
team. These two items alone would be
around a couple of dollars. If he did not
do this, he would have to keep a team
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DIXON'S COUNTY VOTES FOR TAFT

Colonel Roosevelt's Campaign Man-
ager May Not Go to National
Convention.

EX-PRESIDENT'S OFFER REFUSED

La Follette Doesn't Accept Chance
to Be Successor.

T. R. WINNER IN MINNESOTA

Returns from Various Counties Show