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## INTUITION MUST HAVE BEEN USED IN PICKING THE NOVEMBER GRAND JURY

Many momentous questions ought to come before the November grand jury, and will come before it if State's Attorney Wayman keeps his promises.

The question of open vice has not yet been settled; there are newspaper thugs who have done murder still at large.

Therefore the personnel of the November grand jury is of the utmost importance to the people.

The November grand jury was drawn by the clerk of the criminal court yesterday.

Read some of the names that slid most miraculously into the hands of the clerk of the criminal court:

Jacob L. Kesner, philanthropist, millionaire real estate man, former general superintendent of the Fair department store and owner of much property in the redlight district.

Clyde F. Lloyd, secretary and business manager of the Property Owners' and Taxpayers' Association.

J. Ogden Armour, plutocrat packer and big owner of South Side property.

Edward Tilden, plutocrat packer and big owner of South Side property.

Evert E. Noyes, manager of the aristocratic Union League club.

Henry P. Crowell, president of the Quaker Oats Company and big property owner.

Thomas Cusack, millionaire of billboard fame and also a big property owner.

The list of names from which the clerk of the criminal court must draw the jurors is made up by the jury commissioners.

The present jury commissioners are Wm. A. Amber, Joseph H. Barnett and Richard J. Finnegan.

Is it not passing strange that the jury commissioners should have selected such men as Kesner, Lloyd, Armour, Tilden, Noyes, Crowell and Cusack at this time?

Is it not strange that the jury commissioners should have selected so many men who represent property owners, or who are property owners on the South Side?

Is it not strange that of all people in the world, the jury com-