PART SECOND.

TAKES HER LIFE

Wife of a Millionaire Kills Herself with Gas

JUST TIRED OF LIFE

She Attended Fashionable Dinner Wednesday Night-Left a Note for Husband, but Members of Her Family Claim That Her Death was Due to Heart Disease.

Washington, March 25 .- Weary of the gay whirl of society and face to face, as she believed, with years of physical suffering, Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Jr., aged 49, wife of the tobacco magnate, committed suicide by asphyxiatinon at her home, near the fashionable Dupont Circle, in this city, today. Her tragic death has shocked the first social circle of the Capital as has nothing else in years.

In spite of the coroner's certificate of death by suicide, members of the family declared that Mrs. Lorillard died of heart failure. The death was made more dramatic by the fact of its occurrence only a few hours after Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard had been the guests of Mrs. Richard Townsend at a dinner given in honor of Lady Paget. In fact, it is believed that as soon as Mrs. Lorillard arrived at her home, shortly after midnight this morning, she began to prepare for her death.

About 8:30 o'clock this morning the butler in the Lorillard residence detected an odor of gas. The origin of the fumes was traced to Mrs. Lorillard's apartments. Opening the door to the bath room, just off her suite, the butler was horrified to behold the body of the mistress of the house stretched lifeless. Her face was turned to the mat on the

The alarm brought Mr. Lorillard from his apartments across the hall He and the butler carried the body to Mrs. Lorillard's room. Mr. Lorillard attempted to revive his wife by means of artificial respiration. The two doctors summoned resorted to every scientific method to restore life, but after an hour's efforts gave up in despair.

Shortly afterward Dr. J. Ramsey Nevitt, the coronrer, visted the Lorillard home and ordered Deputy Coroner Glazebrook to perform an autopsy, upon the completion of which Dr. Nevitt issued a certificate o death by suicide by gas poisoning He said later that gas was escaping from one or more jets in the bath room when the body was discovered and that the condition of the lung: indicated death by gas poisoning.

Extreme reticence is being maintained by the Lorillard family and all others who possess information concerning the sudden death. Only a few of the most intimate friends have been admitted to the home since the news was spread of Mrs. Loril-

lard's death. Inquiry at the residence met with the declaration that Mrs. Lorillare had not committed suicide. "She died of heart failure," retorted the

servant. Mrs. Lorillard left a note, which the coroner's jury has seen, bu which Mr. Lorillard has declined

to have made public. Mrs. Lorillard was subject to fre

quent attacks of despondency, it i The last person to see Mrs. Lori!

lard alive was Mr. Lorillard. H bade her good-night as they separat ed to go to their apartments, after returning home about midnight fron Mrs the Townsend residence. Lorillard was seemingly in the bes of spirits. She had joined freel in the social festivities of the evening at the Townsend home, where has gathered the Brazilian ambassado and Mme. Nabuco; the Danish min ister and Countess Moltke; the Sec retary of the Navy and Mrs. Meyer Senator and Mrs. Lodge; Senator and Mrs. Aldrich; Senator Root, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. W C. Endicott, of Boston; Lady Clif ford, of England; Col. and Mrs. Coli Campbell, Col. and Mrs. McCawley Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore, the Hon. Maude Pauncefote, Commodore Rodgers, Rear Admiral Cowles and Capt. Archibald Butt, military aid-

of the President. Mrs. Lorillard had disrobed, after arriving home, and when found her body was clothed in a dressing gown The dog collar of diamonds she work at the dinner had been removed before she went to the bath room, but the costly circle of diamonds that adorned her hair had not been displaced.

The Lorillards have lived at the Hillyer place since January. Immediately preceding that time Mrs Lorillard was in Europe.

Mrs. Lorillard, before her marriage in 1881, was Miss Caroline J. Hamilton. She is survived by two sons, one of whom is now traveling in the Orient, and the other is in college in New York.

the wreck and traffic will proceed. Invitations were out for a luncheon today at the Lorillard home, but were

recalled immediately. Dr. M. F. Cuthbert, the family physician, when seen tonight, held aloof

light upon the tragic affair. "I had not been called to see Mrs. sage came to my office this morning," any other phase of the case."

ACID FORCED DOWN

THE THROAT OF A YOUNG MAR- WILL BE TREATED IN COLUMBIA RIED WOMAN.

It Is Charged That the Awful Deed A Pasteur Institute to be Established Was Done by a Man and Woman Through Jealousy.

Vincennes, Ind., March 24.-Mrs. Jessie Overton Culberston is dying todight, it is said, as the result of having carbolic acid forced down her throat and her jaws afterwards securely bound. She was found today in a shed back of her home. Revived for a few seconds she said: "A man and a woman dragged me into the woodshed and poured something down my throat.'

The police attributed the crime to jealousy. They have held a letter purporting to be from a jealous woman, since Monday. The letter was found under Mrs. Culbertson's doorstep. It warned her to give up her husband under penalty of death.

Russell Culbertson, the woman's husband, arrived tonight from Lawrenceburg, Ky. When shown the threatening letter he said he recognized the writing as that of a woman he once knew, but who had not been in Vincennes for many years.

Mrs. Culbertson, who is 25 years old, came here a few years ago as a trained nurse. While caring for Joshua Brazelton, Republican county chairman, she fell in love with her patient's step-son, Culbertson. The two eloped to Lawrenceburg, Ill.

In the shed in which Mrs. Culbertson was found, the police tonight discovered paper on which were a skull and cross bones and the words 'Goodbye." The writing was the same as that of the letters.

FATHER SLAYS DAUGHTER.

New York School Teacher Murdered

on the Street.

New York, March 24.-Within ight of several of her fellow school teachers and pupils on the way to school through a crowded street oday Miss Anna Mangano, a teacher in the public school on East One Hundred and Second street, was shot and killed by her father, Philip Mangano, an interpreter in a minor ourt, who had been following his laughter and calling to her to stop. As she kept hurrying on, he drew his revolver and fired two shots. He then turned the revolver on himself out was prevented from carrying out is purpose by Adolph Schwartz, who trappled with Mangano. Two more hots were fired while the men strugtled, but both went wild. Mangano roke away from Schwartz, but was

arrested by tow policemen. Several of the teachers ran to the place where the girl fell.. She was lead when they found her, with a wound in the back of her head. Frank Lacatira, a brother-in-law of he dead teacher, identified the prisoner. Lacatira told the police that his sister-in-law was compelled to eave her father's house last January because of his cruel and inhuman reatment of her, and had lived at working girls' home since. He aid Mangano probably shot his laughter because she had left home.

SELL NEGROES ONLY.

Threaten to Do That to Spite Her Rich Neighbors.

New York, March 24 .- Mrs. Caroine A. Dow, the widew of a real esate operator who first opened up a uburb of Yonkers, New York, known 's Yonkers Park, threatens to sell ier property holdings there in a fashonable neighborhood exclusively to negroes because the name of the uburb has been changed to Crest-

She has authorized a real estate gent to sell her residence provided he purchaser conspicuously posts

he following signs: Boarding house, Exclusively for Vegroes.

"Laundry for Negroes. "Road House for Negroes. Undertaking and Embalming, Ex-

lusively for Negroes." The residence is at present occuied by Eva Booth, of Salvation \rmy fame. A negro physician has dready offered to buy the house,

out declines to post the signs. TEMPLARS WRECKED.

A Special Train Ditched on Carolina

and Western.

Yorkville, March 24.-A special rain, consisting of two cars on the Carolina and Northwestern railway, carrying about 20 Knights Templars from Chester to Yorkville, for a banquet was wrecked about three miles south of this place today. The engine and both cars of the train were litched. Fireman Frank Hadin, of Chester, jumped and was killed. Several of the pasengers were bruised, but none seriously hurt. The cause of the wreck has not been ascertained. A track is being built around

he said. "I do know that Mrs. Lorilard was much alarmed over the conlition of her heart. She had suffered from any discussion that might shed last summer, she sought an eminent specialist, whom she consulted as to her condition, but when she return-Lorillard within the last two months, ed to America, she had been ill freand I was startled when the mes- quently. I must decline to discuss in the river, some distance from the Muth. eight-year-old son of a Phila-

MAD DOG BITES

HEREAFTER.

There for the Treatment of Hydrophobia.

Columbia, March 24.-Columbia is to have free Pasteur treatment for those suffering from rabies or threatened with an attack of this frightful disease. So with the approach of the good old summer time cease to worry about getting "mad" dog bites. The free treatment is not to be confined to patients of this State. It will be provided for by the State board of health at its meeting here next month. The board is to equip a laboratory, one of the finest in the country, not only for the free treatment of rabies, but it will also be used to combat other infections and contagious diseases.

This State, as is the case with practically every other Southern State, annually sends scores of such cases to Baltimore, Atlanta and other points for treatment, and the expense is very heavy. The State board's idea is not only to stop this drain, but methodically to combat the spread of the disease. It has become a frequent occurrence for some section of the State to report a regular epidemic of rabies. Only recently a portion of York county reported such an epidemic.

In this connection the attention of a member of the State board was lirected to the curious outcome of a recent local case, where practically all the members of a large family were bitten by a dog supposed to be suffering from rabies. The head of the dog was sent on to Baltimore and the head of the family went there for Pasteur treatment. Immediately the hospital reported that analysis of the dog's head showed most virulent type of rabies, and the family's head was put through a thorough scientific treatment and after recovery his bill, amounting to several hundred dollars was cheer fully and gratefull paid. Meantime the other members of the family, who "took" a home, "unscientific" treatment, were also miracu lously saved from the disease.

"That is easily explained," said the doctor, solemnly declining to join the smile that went around at the expense of the profession. "The general lay mind," he went on impressively, "has an altogether erroneous idea on the subject. As a mat ter of fact not more than a third of people or animals bitten even at points where the circulation is mos active, as in the face or on the hands, ever contract the disease, and contraction of the disease where the bite is through some portion of the clothing is much more rare, for the reason that the saliva carrying the disease germs does not get into the blood. All of which accounts for the marvelous cures effected by madstones and other unscientific treatment."

PREFER DEATH TO ARREST.

Business Man Kills Himself When Officer Came.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 24 .- Trapped by the police, F. H. Richardson, of Elmira, N. Y., formerly president of the Richardson Shoe Company, wanted for embezzlement of \$300, 000, shot and killed himself at the Hotel Lynch today.

Mr. Richardson was president of the Richardson Shoe Company, which in 1907, was declared insolvent. At hat time it was discovered that besides money in this concern the president has a credit of \$250,000 on false statements in Pennsylvania banks. Eight warrants were sworn out for his arrest. Atelephone call from Elmira this morning warned Chief of Police George that the man was n this city. The chief traced his

man to the hotel. Mr. Richardson was in his room at he time the chief went to the room. The door was thrown open at his knock and the man's head appeared for an instant. Then before the chief had a chance to make a move the fugitive observed him, slammed he door and bolted it. An instant later the pistol shot rang out. The door was broken open and Richardson was found lying on the floor with his head under the bed.

KILLED SELF AND CHILDREN.

Bodies of Woman and Children

Found in River. Simsburg, Conn., March 24.-The bodies of Mrs. Amos Miller and her two children were found in the Farmington river this morning. The children had been tied together before drowning ensued, and through a note left by Mrs. Miller the probabilities are strong that she took their lives and her own while mentally depressed. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Miller left home with the children. Mr. Miller returned to the house about 5 o'clock, and for a time did not worry. About dusk ed John Collins and Anna Ingersoll. he began to look about for some considerably. When she visited Paris explanation of his wife's disappearance and found a note in his desk to the effect that she intended to kill herself. Soon after daylight this morning the three bodies were found

CRUEL CRIMES

Against American Parents During The Last Half Centuary

MOST FAMOUS CASES

Of the Kidnapping of Children During the Past Fifty Years Recalled. Short Sketches of Each That Will Be Read With Interest by the General Reader.

"Kidnapping is the most nefarious, most fiendish, most diabolical crime in the calendar."

So Judge Gregory, of Albany, characterized it when he was sentencing three men to 15 years each in the penitentiary for the kidnapping of little Johnny Conway in 1897. Certainly in the abject paralyz-

ing fear it strikes in the heart of the parents, there is no crime more terribe. The sickening suspense and the hopes rising only to fall again, make it the more agonizing. Only one kidnapper ever aroused

any public admiration, and then only after he had given up his victim. This was Pat Crow, who for pluck, termerity and cool-headed picturesque deviltry, stands at the head of St. Idell. The farm house of Ira the "profession" in America. He thought, like Robin Hood, that it wind and the family of eight mem-

After kidnapping the son of Cudahay, in 1900, the millionaire beef operator, getting \$25,000 ransom and making a clean get away to South Africa. Crow returned voluntarily to stand trial in Omaha, and was acquitted amid the cheers of the court room.

Crow left notes on the Cudahay lawn, giving directions about leaving the \$25,000 in a certain lonely place in Omaha. The father followed instructions and got his boy back in the morning.

The missing Charley Ross is the most famous of all kidnapped boys. He was playing with his brother in front of their house in Germanton, Pa., in 1874, when a boy four and a half, when two men in a buggy offered him a ride. Charley never came back from that ride.

Christian K. Ross, the boy's father, spent all his fortune, and never gave up the hope entirely until he died, a broken and penniless old man in 1897. The kidnappers were killed while burglarizing a house in New York, and the secret of the boy's whereabouts died with them.

A number of cases of kidnapping lying districts. Indians were reported in co history, but the first big kidnapping in times comparatively recent was that of 4-year-old Mary Gaffney, in New York, in 1864.

Mary's father was a union soldier and the little girl was her mother's his mind and decided to bury the great comfort. One day she wandered out on the street with her little pink sun bonnet and gingham dress -and never came back.

The case aroused the sympathy of the nation, but the child was never heard of again. The father died in battle, leaving her \$10,000, which is still held in trust for her.

In the half century of kidnappings since then is a trail of broken hearts, insanity and bitter desolation. Perhaps one of the most strange was that of 5-year-old Rosie Adams, of Chicago, who was carried away by gypsies.

The parents turned all their be longings into money and started on a hunt that carried them as far as Hungary and Egypt. Everywhere the girl had been sent on to another tribe and they lost the trail.

Finally in Massachusetts couple found their daughter in the camp of Chief John Stanley. Here came the strangest part of the story. The parents were penniless and broken in spirit. The gypsy who had taken their daughter offered to take them into the tribe. And the parents ac-

epled the offer. Daring in its successful rescue attempt was the story of Johnny Conway, of Albany, in 1897. A ransom of \$3,000 was demanded. Instead the father, P. F. Conway, a train dispatcher, collected a posse and went to a place in the woods where he thought the kidnapping party was in hiding. His surmise was right, and a revolver battle was fought between the two parties.

The boy was rescued, unhurt, and three of the kidnapeprs arrested. baby was restored. One, A. S. Warner, was an Albany lawyer. Each was sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary.

There is a ghastly touch in the abduction in 1898 of Gerlad Lapimer, two-year-old New York baby, who was heir to \$200,000.

Baby Gerald simply disappeaerd. There was no demand for ransom, no word from the kidnappers. Police and detectives were unable to gain any clew. It was a nine-days' sensation, this disappearance of the baby It was several months before the

mystery was solved, and then by chance. Gerald was discovered living on a farm near Painesville, O., with an old couple of imbeciles nam-The baby was returned to his relatives, the couple sent to an asylum. They seemed to have no motive for stealing the baby except that they wanted it.

The kidnapping of 1901 of Freddy delphia jeweler, furnished an ex- for years. on April 28, 1909.

MANY LIVES LOST

DAMAGE DONE

By Destructive Storm That Swept Through Northwestern Part of Wise County, Texas.

Dallas, Texas, March 24.—Twelve known dead, property loss reaching into the thousands of dollars and possibly a score injured are the results of a tornado which swept over the northwestern part of Wise county late last night. Several small towns were visited by the storm but none were entirely destroyed, although each suffered serious damage.

The general course of the tornado seems to have been from the west to southwest. Starting at Crafton in the northeastern part of the county it passed to the north of Decatur, the county seat, and struck several small settlements of which St. Idell is the centre. From here the tornado appears to have turned southeast, continuing its course without doing further serious damage.

The greatest loss of life occurred in the country. The destruction of one farm house alone caused the death of eight persons. This single tragedy of the storm occurred near Rice was crushed in by the furious was all right to prey on the rich. bers pinned beneath the wreckage. The light in the house at the time of the disaster caused the ruins to become ignited and fanned by the strong wind the flames destroyed the ives of the helpless victims.

The towns of Sanger and Green wood were hit and a number of houses were moved from their foundations. The Good View school house near Sanger was wrecked. In this vicinity Ben Wilson and Glasgow Clark, farmers, and two children of a negro tenant were killed. Mrs. C. M. Bentley is seriously hurt with a broken leg and several negroes are less seriously injured.

At Crafton every business house save one was blown down. The Methodist and Baptist churches were completely wrecked.

Several residences and two churches were blown down at Brumlow. This town is located near St. Idell which appears to be the storm cen-

Heavy sand storms occurred vesterday at Dublin, Gainesville and other points in that vicinity. Fences, small buildings and wind mills were raised by the storm in the out-

ample of swift legal vengeance al-

most without parallel. Freddy was stolen on June 12. 1901, by John J. Kean, who started to run away with him, then changed boy alive. All evening the two wandered about the city, going to theatres. In the morning Kean made the child dig its own grave.

While the boy was still toiling police burst in and took Kean to jail. Arraigned within a week, it took the prosecution only two hours to bring in all the testimony and arguments they needed. Five minutes later the jury had called him guilty and judge had sentenced him to 20 years solitary confinement in the penitentiary.

The "nurse girl case" in New York in 1899 was a tremendous sensation. A nurse maid named Bella Anderson had taken her charge, 18months-old Marion Clarke, out for a trip through Central park. They did not come back.

Instead a note was found pinned on the doorstep the next morning "If you don't leave the money here or if you tell the police," it read,

'we'll pin the baby's ears here." Despite the threat, the parents appealed to the police, who found the baby alive and crowing a few days later in Summit, N. J. They ar rested the nurse, also Mark Barrows and his wife. The nurse, who was only an accomplice, got four years, while Barrows drew 14 and went insane. His wife got 12 and is still in prison.

The most famous black hand case was that of Tony Mannino, of Brooklvn. Just \$50,000 was demanded for Tony's release. The parents refused to appeal to the police, and would never tell whether any of the monev was paid over or not, but the

The note demanding the money was unusual. "We are not criminals," it read. "We are nice gentlemen, like you. Only we have not made money like we expected, so we take this way of getting money to get back to beautiful Italy."

To find little Erica Egbert, who vas snatched from her mother's arms on the streets of Chicago, a 30,000mile trip was made. The mother who was editor of the Bacheior Books, was shopping at the time when a man grabbed the baby and and cry was set up, but the baby could not be found.

Leaving her work, Mrs. Egbett set set out in search of her child, following mysterious clews, until she In addition to the successful ab- cies.

been made at different times. Many for which the commission in varithreats were made about Grover ous parts of the country will test Cleveland's family, and the Goulds applicants. Women are barred from

MONEY COMING

AND MANY THOUSAND DOLLARS INSURANCE COMPANIES BRING-ING SURPLUS HERE.

A High Insurance Official Says the

Companies Will Invest Very Heavily in South Carolina.

Columbia, March 24 .- "Life insurance companies of the North are seeking desirable investments not only in this State, but throughout the South, and there is no reason to doubt investments of this kind will become more general and heavy in the immediate future," said Mr. Robert Lynn Cox, manager of the association of life insurance presidents, which ex-President Grover Cleveland presided over up to the time of his death. Mr. Cox was here todtay in conference with insurance Commissioner McMaster with regard to the new laws passed by the legislature affecting insurance companies.

"Truth is," continued Mr. Cox, the insurance companies want to distribute their assets throughout the country, and they are doing this to a much greater extent than is generally understood. We want investments of a desirable kind all over the country. One of our companies, and not the largest one, has investments now in every State in the Union, where it is doing business. and in addition in five States where it is not doing business.

"But the public should unders stand that the insurance companies have certain well defined limitations in making investments, limitations which are provided for in the by-laws for the proper handling of trust funds if they are not laid down in the law of the State in which they are chartered. Insurance companies can not invest trust funds in business ventures or industrial enterprises. The money is to be had on adequate security, but can not be got without the security. Real estate loans up to half the value of the property are desirable where here are settled conditions, where the value are not likely to depreciate, in growing communities,

"Yes, county and municipal bonds are acceptable, where there is a fair rate of interest, for you know the law requires the insurance companies to earn a certain amount of or municipal bonds being repudiated, but there has been some exhave made the companies avoid these sort of investments. Some school districts have been very anxious to get hold of the money, but thought nothing then of turning about and repudiating the bonds which were

given as security." Within the past few months much insurance money has been placed in Columbia and elsewhere throughout the State, at rates of interest ranging from 5 1-2 to 7 per cent. Nearly \$100,000 was recently placed on Main street property in Columbia at 5 1-2 per cent. However, on account of the companies declining loans for more than half the value of the property the new cheap money is not doing the small holder of property much sood, inasmuch as the loans are for a term of three years, the fees for passing upon the Cieveland." papers eating up the difference in the interest.-Columbia Record.

FIRED ON OFFICERS.

Attempt Made to Assassinate City

Policeman.

Greenville, March 24.-A bold attempt was made to assassinate Patrolman Attaway, of the local police force, this morning about 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Attaway was going to hise home in the western part of the city, having been relieved from duty at 1 o'clock. He was walking up a railroad track, and when he neared a small house near the road, a man stepped out and asked: "Is that you, Attaway?" Mr. Attaway replied in the affirmative, whereupon the man commenced firing. After firing the first shot the man began to run, firing at the officer six times as he ran. All of the shots went wide of the mark. In the darkness Mr. Attaway could not recognize the would-be assassin. The police force is working on a clue.-News and

SEVERAL GOOD POSITIONS

In the Bureau of Plant Industry Hard to Fill.

Washington, March 14.-Severa jobs paying from \$1,500 to \$2,250 disappeared in the crowd. A hue in the bureau of plant industry have gone begging, and to supply the demand for properly equipped men. the government, through the civil service commission, has scattered broadcast an announcement of a forthcom finally recovered it at Madras, India. ing examiniation to fill the vacan-"Physiologist in poisonous ductions, many other efforts have plant investigations" is the position

THE RIGHT ONES

Man and Women Held For kidnapping Are Identified

BY THE STOLEN BOY

The Man and Woman Arrested in Cleveland Prove to be the Ones Who Stole the Sharon Lad and the Ones Who Received the Money From the Father.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 24.-- 1 lie Whitla today identified the man and woman held on suspicion by the Cleveland police as the persons who kidnapped him from the school at Sharon, Pa., last Thursday and held him for the \$10,000 ransom, which was paid by the father, Attorney J. P. Whitla, Monday,

Willie said the man who gave the name of Jas. H. Boyle was the one who took him from school and carried him through a tortuous route to Cleveland, then to Ashtabula, back to this city, and placed him in the house in the east end, where he was held until the money was paid. Willie also declared that the woman was the one who cared for him at the house where he was detained.

and who acted the part of a nurse. Boyle said the woman is his wife. The police have no other identification of the couple than the names given. So far as the man is concerned, the police believe the name is correct. Boyle is said to reside in Sharon, and is a plumber by trade. He is said to have a widowed mother, four brothers and a sister.

The woman, who is accredited with being the wife of Boyle, declared soon after her arrest that her identification would cause a sensation in Sharon. When identification was completed, Mr. Whitla would say nothing regarding the woman. He said he knew Boyle slightly. Attorney Whitla, accompanied by Mrs. Whitla, son and daughter, Willie and Saline, a boy school mate of Willie; Harry Forker, a brother of Mrs. Whitla, Janitor Sloss, Chief of Police Crane, Detective Kempler, district Attorney Lininger, former District Attorney Cochran, and Detective

Ward, all of Sharon, arrived at 1 o'clock today to see the prisoners. Mr. Whitla went to the police station, but was not allowed to see the interest. But there must be no prisoners himself. He was informed question about the validity of the by the chief that the only identifibonds. I don't know that I have cation he desired was that which only seen any case of State or county the boy, Willie, could make. The father then agreed to let Willie see the man and woman. Mr. and Mrs. perience with school bonds which Whitla, their children and Janitor Bloss appeared before the chief of

police. The man was the first one taken before them. Boyle was a little pale and nervous.

Chief Kohler asked Willie if he had ever seen the man before. "Sure," said Willie brightly. Why that is the man I left Sharon with. He took me to Cleveland, then to Ashtabula, and back to Cleve-

land." The boy was asked the same question again to make certain of his memory, and again the lad declared

he was positive. "He had a mustache when I first saw him at the school house," Willie supplemented, "but he must have cut it off later. This is the way he looked when I last saw him in

Boyle smiled sarcastically, but said not a word. Then the woman was brought in. She was defiant and haughty in her demeanor. Blankly she stared at Whitla and the other members of the party. Her only relapse from the indignant manner was when she first saw Willie. The

woman smiled. Immediately Willie walked up to ner and extended his hand and said: "How do you do?"

"Hello, Willie," the woman replied, as she placed her hand upon his head and caressed him for an instant.

The boy then stepped back to his father and was asked several questions by the chief of police. "Yes, I know her," he said. was the nurse who took care of me in Cleveland. She told me I was

sick and in a hospital. I saw her a whole lot and she was with me most of the time." Notwithstanding the woman's former assertian that there would be a sensation when she was identified or when Whitla saw her, she and Whitla looked at each other without any outward evidence of recognition. They did not speak with each other. Neither did she speak

ments regarding the woman under suspicion. The movements of the Whitla party were greatly hampered. Thousands of persons followied their every move. At the police station the officers had difficulty in handling the throng. The steps outside and the

with any of the other members of

the party. Whitla made no com-

corridor inside were packed. When leaving the station Mr. Whitla picked Willie up and placed him on his shoulder. The police formed a wedge in front, and with a foot ball rush they hurried out. As they passed along the corridor the crowd shouted: "Hello, Wilhave kept guards over their children the examinations, which will be held lie." many attempting to touch him and others tried to shake hands.