Caurlie Ress.

When constioned, on Wednesday last, as to the probabilities of the boy found at Springfield, Ohio, being his son Charlie, Mr. Christian K. Ross replied, most emphatically : "There's nothing in it at all," and then went on to say that he had advised the parties having the boy in charge not to bring him to Philadelphia. In spite of this ad monition Mr. Perry Bechtel, who was instrumental in having the boy arrested, started on Friday evening from Springfield, ac-companied by Sheriff Coffin, in whose custody the child had been placed by the Probate Court, and the boy himself. A telegram preceded the party, and, in consequence, at 10 o'clock on Saturday evening here was a multitude of people gathered at the Berks street depot. When the train arrived, over the Lehigh Valley Road, there was a grand rush to get a glimpse of the little fellow, and when the party landed they were so jostled and crowded that it was with difficulty they reached a street car. They finally reached the Continental Hotel, were shown to a room, and then commenced the uestioning and cross-questioning, the pullcompelled to submit to since his arrival. his left eye, and then stepped back. The was there, and the Chief said yes, and then took his departure." The Ohio visitors were up bright and ear-

ly yesterday morning, and after breakfast It looks a little like him. The cheek bones took the cars for Mr. Henry Lewis' residence, on Walnut street, where there was an old housekeeper-the family being absentwho had known Charlie Ross from his infan-

"CHARLIE" IN GERMANTOWN. When the child was shown to her she was at once struck with the resemblance, but had been brought to the house. When Gus when she asked him his name and he re- had been pacified Mr. Ross continued his plied "Gustus Levering," she immediately took the ground that it could not be that showed in any way that the boy had Charlie Ross, and the cars were again taken over been in Germantown or knew anything for the Germantown depot. Ninth and of the Ross family. His recollection did Green streets. It was no sooner reached and not go back further than St. Mary's, and, the boy taken through the main entrance towards the train than some keen-eyed gamin shouted at the top of his shrill voice, "There with the boy, who was in high glee at the goes Charlie Ross!" This was the signal, and seats had hardly been taken before the crowd began to assemble and the questioning and pushing commenced again. Everybody seemed to be impressed with the idea that it was certainly the right one this time. at his instance that the Levering child was Nobody thought of calling him anything arrested. It was living in Springfield with but Charlie. Pennies, nickles, cakes and a woman named Mrs. Mary Wilson for candy were pressed on him, until he had about six months, and his suspicions had

enough for one small store and cash delighted with the novelty of his position, accepted all presents and shouted at the boys at the top of his voice. Many Germantown but could not get his consent to have an arrespondent of the consent to have a consent to have an arrespondent of the consent to have a con Miles, who resides a short distance from the Ross mansion, asked to look at the boy's ears, and quickly said: "Those are Charlie mine. They knew I had no children, and Ross' ears. I can see where they have been gave me Gus, and since that time I have bandaged." Mr. Bechtel brightened up at this remark and replied: "Yes, sir, and that ain't all; he has all the marks that have been described as the been described."

Bave me ords, and since that time I have never had a scratch of a pen from them, and don't know where they are. Levering came from St. Mary's Ohio." of handkerchiefs and cries of "good-bye, much vigor and enthusiasm. Germantown was reached and here another crowd had asutes and passed on to the Washington Lane station. The decisive moment was now

close at hand, and as they alighted from the little Gus, plainly indicated their unusual TRYING TO MAKE HIM ROCOGNIZE.

A procession was formed, Colonel Miles lecting himself as chief marshal, and deciding that it would be best to let Gus toddle along up the hill and past the entrance to the grounds of the Ross residence to see if he would recognize in anyway the surroundings. It may have been a good idea, but the men, women and children, who came from all quarters, scampering down lanes and across fields, soon became so thick that the boy, even if he had been ever so much disposed to look for the place or instructed as to its appearance, could not see five feet from him in any direction, and passed by the gate without giving the slightest sign of recognition. He was then taken further up the line to the residence of Mr. Homer, of Homer, Collady & Co., and here the crowd became so aggressive in their pushing to get a look at him that he became frightened and lost his temper. He burst out into a hystericle fit of crying and would not be com forted. The tadies at Mr. Homer's tried to pacify him, at the same time scanning his features closely and expressing the view that it was Charlie Ross beyond a doubt.

Mr. Ross, Mrs. Ross and the children i the meantime were taking matters very calmly and coolly, sitting on the porch, the dy of the house conversing with Mr. Ross inthers about family matters and society gomip in general, while Mr. Ross himself, Springfield gentiemen at the depot because of these two cards he has managed to place he knew they would not be satisfied unless in clear, well formed letters, although alhis wife had seen the child. As for himself he knew that it was not his boy, the circum-words, composed of 29,392 letters. The stances attending his discovery satisfied him highest number of letters on a line is 302, that it could not be he. About the marks the lowest 194. The highest number of spoken of he said : "Charlie has no mark or words to a line is 82, and the lowest 44. The scar about him at all; neither have any of

At this juncture Mr. Thomas W. Evans arrived and suggested that Charlie's brother Walter be taken up to see the boy, and they started off. Walter was given a piece of jelly cake to offer his supposed brother, and going to him he was found lying under a tree, sobbing piteously and giving every evidence of having a temper of his own. The cake was tendered him, but he knocked it out of Walter's hand, and, looking at him, told on Sunday that the very walls of Zion ting him to go away. Walter, who is quite a manly little fellow, stood off a little distance looked at him earnestly for a few minutes and then almost tenderly, as if disappointed said : "No, no ! that's not Charlie. That's

not my brother." By this time the crowd had become so great that it was deemed advisable to reach Mr. Rom' by the back way, and by dint of hard coaxing and liberal promises of pen-nies and a great big drum Gos was induced to make a start, and when the lane was reached a race was proposed between him and Walter, and, as he was allowed to win, by the time the residence was reached he was as bright and cheerful as he had been suiten and morose before.

THE CROWD AT MR. BOSS' HOUSE Before they got there 300 or 400 people had entered the grounds, and, trampling over flower-beds and the lawn, were struggling for a sight, and as Gus was taken up the walk on all sides could be heard, "that's him; that's Charlie Ross." Upon reaching the porch Mr. Ross was apparently more the most obstinate cases of indigestion. intent upon keeping the intruders back than in looking at the boy, and when he was introduced to Sheriff Coffin, invited him, Mr. Bechtel and a few others up stairs to see Mrs. Ross. The mother was found seated at the second story front window, and as the boy entered turned slowly towards him, and

without displaying any emotion whatever simply looked at him. Mr. Ross took him by the hand, and pointing to his wife, questioned: "Do you know this lady?" Gus hung his head, put up his arm and did not answer. "Don't you know this little girl ?" meaning his daughter Sophie, and still no the medicines persevered in. reply. "Don't you know this little boy.
Walter?" Gus looked up, and with a knowing shake of the head, retorted, "He couldn't oressed, senences medicines for sale by all Drug ing shake of the head, retorted, "He couldn't

beat me running." Mr. Ross continued his queries, and the boy in reply said he had three sisters, Helen, Jennie and Mollie, and two brothers, Clem and Johnny. That they lived at Aunt Tillie's and that he lived there ing of hair, investigation of scars and the too, "I lived in a big old log hut, and in many other tortures the poor boy has been another hut. That was in St. Mary's. My name is Gustus Levering. I ain't got no other name." Mr. Ross asked him whom party, nor did he come at all to the hotel. he lived with, and he replied: "I live with Chief of Police Jones visited the room, and Mr. Coffin now. I used to live with Mrs. as Mr. Bechtel puts it, "stepped up to the Wilson." "Where is your mother?" conchild, put his hand on his head, bent it tinued Mr. Ross. "I ain't going to tell you back and looked directly at the scar over mother lived in St. Mary's," and then the officer who was with him asked if the scar While he was being quieted Mr. Bechtel asked Mrs. Ross if it was her child. "No, sir," she answered in a decided tone, "it is not. I knew it was not as soon as I saw him

are not his, his face is too wide, the eyes are a great deal lighter than Charlie's. Charlie had very small wrists, and this boy's are large and thick." Mr. Ross was of the same opinion, and went down stairs and told the crowd that it was not Charlie Ross. This was within twenty minutes after the child questioning, but failed to elicit any reply after nearly an hour's stay, the Sheriff and Mr. Bechtel returned to the Continental thought of leaving the Ross house,

WHO THE BOY IS. Mr. Bechtel, who has borne the expense of this trip, stated last evening that it was stock enough for one small store and cash been aroused for some time that it was not people gathered around inside the car and rest made. The woman Wilson told this story about the child: "I have had it for the likeness a wonderful one. Colonel five months. He was given to me by a man

been described as being on Charlie Ross, and if this aint the right one he will never be found by photograph or description."

Soon after the train steamed out and sped on its eventful trip, amidst a general waving of handkershiefs and cries of the contraction this was not his boy, before he saw him, that Charlie." "God bless you, I hope you are it looked to me as if he wasn't much intergoing home." The boy seemed greatly ela- ested. Mr. Ross' principal, as he says himted and returned all courtesies shown with self, is that there must be some chain of evidence connecting any child with the dead Mosher and Douglas before he will believe sembled. The train stopped but a few minis still somewhere near the sea, and that's where he will be found. Mr. Ross says that Charlie had no mark nor scars. Now, cars the entire party, with the exception of when they had a boy out our way last spring, Mr. Thomas Bean, who is connected by marriage with the Ross family, received word from Mr. Ross that there were two marks that he had reserved for identification, and these were a little scar, about a ears lopping over at the top and pressed in at the base, as if they had been bandaged. You can see for yourself that Gus has both these.

half-inch long, over the left eye and both Look at that cowlick dropping over his forehead, and at the light, curly hair, darker at the roots, as Mr. Ross himself described in his circular. If this ain't Charlie Ross he will never find him. Of course the bo after three years, wouldn't know him, and I don't believe he would know the boy." Sheriff Coffin and Mr. Bechtel were both a little nettled at the manner in which they had been received by Mr. Ross, and said that although he had been very gentlemanly "it wasn't Western hospitality to keep i dinner table standing until visitors had left,' and they thought that the child should have

been kept by the family for a few days, so that they could fully determine whether h was Charlie or not; but "Mr. and Mrs. Ross were so listless about the whole affair that we didn't care about making the offer. The Springfield gentlemen are undecided when they will return, but say that they do not desire to see Mr. Ross again .- Times.

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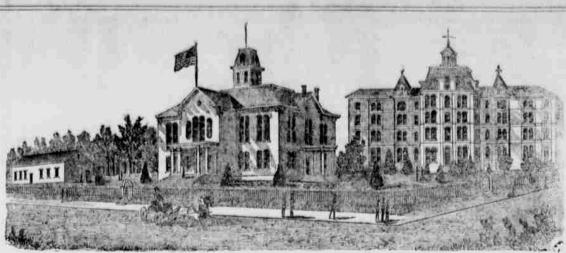
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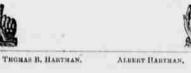


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