

FACE OF CHERUB, HEART OF COILE.

Little Richard Murphy, of Bogus Check Fame, Has Nothing of the Criminal in His Appearance.

SENT TO CHILDREN'S COURT.

Justice Postpones Proceedings to Hear from Boy's Father in Missouri, but Lad Wants Prompt Trial.

There is little wonder that shrewd business men misplaced their trust in Richard E. Murphy, the thirteen-year-old youth, who has amazed many cities by his ability to take care of himself.

It was a frank, boyish face that looked up at the Magistrate. There was not the slightest trace of the criminal in it.

One thing Richard has learned in wandering about the country is to keep his own counsel on questions, at least, that concern his difficulties with the authorities.

"Now, I'd like very much to oblige you," he said to an Evening World reporter, "but really it would be very unwise for me to talk now.

It was suggested that the law provided recourse in such cases.

"I know it does, but I've had enough trouble. I want to get out of this and back home, now. After it is all over I'll tell you boys all about it, but not now."

Richard was in charge of Detective-Sergeant George Milburn, who says he is the best ever. On the way from Jefferson Market to the Children's Court he said he'd like a lemonade, and the detective bought him one at a drug store.

"This is the strongest for me," he said, as he drank the soft beverage. "I haven't taken a drink yet, and I don't think I will soon. I never smoke either. Perhaps you're after a grok of my age any good."

Richard's dress, by the way, is far different from that of the average boy from Missouri. A neat suit with short trousers was made of the finest gray material.

"They gave me coffee, with no cream or sugar, for breakfast, and as that was about the size of my breakfast I had to drink it. I don't know that I like coffee with good cream and sugar, but that stuff was awful. And they made me dress right out in the room with all those hoboes."

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"Who was he?" asked Milburn, as the stranger left.

"Oh, he's some insurance agent I met up in the Gilsey House when I was here last week. I guess he's just hunting about wanting to help me."

The youth was anxious to know if he would get a trial in the Children's Court, and a telegram was sent to his father, and Justice West will wait for a reply before disposing of his case.

HIS BRIDE SENT AWAY AGAIN.

Harry Manheim's Fight for His Child-Wife, Sadie Carlstadt, Halts, While Justice Deliberates on the Law.

YOUNG COUPLE IN COURT.

Sadie Carlstadt-Manheim was brought before Supreme Court Justice Gilder, today by a female keeper from the House of Refuge on Randall's Island.

Harry Manheim, a young east sider who claims the girl as his wife, is itching to effect her release from the institution to which she was committed on her father's complaint.

Ely Rosenberg, for the youthful husband, presented affidavits of parents, uncles and aunts to prove that the little bride was seventeen last November, and outside the jurisdiction of the Children's Court; that the father found he was mistaken in the charge on which she was arrested, and that the Gerry Society had investigated and reported to Justice Mayer that Sadie was a good, hard-working girl.

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MRS. "GUS" CLARKE, WHO SEEKS DIVORCE FROM ART CONNOISSEUR.



CLARKE HELPS WIFE TO DIVORCE RICH AUNTY WAS MERELY A MYTH.

Art Expert Admits that He Was Already a Married Man When He Led Fair Plaintiff to the Altar.

SHE HAD THREE HUSBANDS.

"Gus" Clarke, the art expert and connoisseur in antiques, obligingly assisted the tall, fair and charming Juliette Letitia Chilton-Tuttle-Wright-Havers-

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SAYS HE KILLED GIRL HE LOVED.

Jamestown Youth Arrested on Charge of Poisoning Edith Snapp, Who Rejected His Suit.

CAUGHT TRYING TO ESCAPE.

Doctor Says that Tansy Had Been Administered to the Young Woman, Who Died in Fearful Agony.

(Special to The Evening World.) BINGHAMTON, Jan. 28.—Claude Sunderberger, twenty-five years old, of Jamestown, N. Y., was arrested at Oswego today for administering poison to his sweetheart, Edith Snapp, of Union, nine miles from this city, last night, causing her death.

Sunderberger had been very attentive to Miss Snapp, but of late there had been a coolness between them. Last night he called at her house and the couple were in the parlor when the family retired.

Shortly after midnight a neighbor aroused the family with the information that something was wrong with Miss Snapp. She was found in the street in front of the house in her lover's arms, suffering from convulsions. He at once started for a physician, but she died before he arrived.

Dr. Christopher, who was called, found a glass containing oil of nuxy on the piano. The police tracked Sunderberger to a village across the river, arriving as he was boarding a moving train.

He showed fight and a struggle took place on the platform of the passenger coach, the officers being obliged to remove him. Later he was arrested at Oswego and said he gave the girl tinsy on her own request. That he had asked her to marry him and she refused.

DIPLOMAS FOR MANY GIRLS.

Thirty-eight Graduated from Grammar School No. 84.

Thirty-eight girl graduates of the high class of Grammar School No. 84, in Fifth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, received their diplomas today. The exercises were held in the main room of the school, which had been decorated with palms and flowers.

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Bright's Disease and Kidney Trouble

Of Long Standing Cured by Warner's Safe Cure—Many Cases Investigated and Found to Be Completely Cured.

An investigation of the many miraculous cures made by Warner's Safe Cure has so emphasized the curative powers of this great medicine that two of these letters are published for the benefit of readers.

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WISHING "BOSS" GOOD-BY.

Politicians, Big and Little, Gather to Succeed the McLaughlin Party.

Ward leaders, district leaders, henchmen and satellites of the Kings County Democracy assembled today in the auction-rooms on Willowhough street, Brooklyn, to bid farewell to their leader, Hugh McLaughlin, who is leaving the cold climate of the North for the warm sunshine of Florida.

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Herald Square. Saks & Company Broadway, 334 to 34th Street.

The Aftermath of Our Suit and Cloak Sale

Our sale on Monday served its purpose thoroughly. We have but a scant assortment of the garments which it embraced. With a few exceptions, sizes and styles are in a chaotic state; there is little to remind one of the generous assortment with which the sale began.

Jackets for women, of kersey and cheviot cloth. Formerly up to \$14.50. Now at \$5.00

Jackets and Three-quarter Coats for women, of kersey, cheviot and tan covert cloth. Formerly up to \$22.00. Now at \$8.00

Jackets and Three-quarter Coats for women, of fine quality kersey, cheviot and covert cloth. Formerly up to \$39.00. Now at \$11.00

Tailor-made Suits for women, of velvet, chevots and mixtures. Formerly up to \$60.00. Now at \$27.50

Jackets and Three-quarter Coats for Misses, of cheviot and kersey cloth. Formerly up to \$9.00. Now at \$4.25

Walking Suits for Misses, of velvet and fancy mixtures. Formerly up to \$42.00. Now at \$19.50

A Sale of Corsets Children's Underwear. That begin where merit does, and end with the most tastefully and luxuriously trimmed stays that ever left the hands of a corsetiere.

Imported and Domestic Corsets, in white, pink, blue or black; lace and ribbon trimmed. Value \$1.95. At \$1.10

Imported "Z. Z." Corsets of fine white batiste; new straight front. Value \$2.75. At \$1.75

"C. B. a la Spirite" Corsets; the new French hip, straight front models, of fancy brocaded materials; lace and ribbon trimmed top and bottom; white, tan, blue and white, white and pink or black and rose. Value \$4.50. At \$1.95

Boys' and Girls' Underwaists. Waists of heavy jean, with double row of patent buttons on tape, heavily corded. At 25c

THE WORLD'S UPTOWN OFFICE 1,381 Broadway, Between 37th and 38th Sts.