WORK OF NOTED DETECTIVE

Life Stories of Joe Petrosino, Assassinated at Palermo.

ZEAL IN RUNNING DOWN CROOKS

Notable Service of a lock Holmes" in Solving Mysteries of Crime-Compleuons Instances.

assassination of Detective Joe Petrosino of New York to Palermo, Bicilly, whither he was sent to investigate the operations of Italian and Sicilian criminal sociation, is deeply regretted by the police department and the Italian residents of the metropolis. New York papers are a unit in declaring the detective was a remarkable man in his line of work, fearless in the discharge of his duty, and one of the invaluable men in the service. A few of his achievements rival the deeds of "Sherlock Holmes."

One of the incidents of his career recalled by associates was the fact that six months before the assassination of President Mc-Kinley, in 1971, Petrosino sent word to Washington that there was a plot afoot to kill the president. The detective had obtained this information while he was in Paterron, N. J., investigating the anarchist colony there, at the time it was discovered that the plot which resulted in the assessination of King Humbert had been developed in that city.

Following a Slender Clew. A case comparatively recent, which well lliustrates how skillfully Petroino could pick up a criminal trail and how tirelessly he could follow it, was that of a homicide committed in Van Cortlandt park. On the morning of August 18, 1935, was found there the body of a man slain, with thirty-six stab wounds. The surgeons held it was that of an Italian, who had been a man of culture. Petrosino told them the mur-Italy. It looked like a particularly difficult tion he confessed to having killed Brogno. "Joe" Petrosino. ease to unravel, but Petrosino discovered, in examining that part of the park near was tried, convicted and sent to prison city was born in southern Italy forty-four where the body had been found, a small for life, while Carboni was pardoned." years ago. He was brought to New York serap of soiled paper lying in a clump of bushes. It had been trampled repeatedly by those who had gone over the ground you had your pistel in your hand." ahead of him, and it was so begrimed that the little writing on it was deciphered with

The detective finally made out the name was nothing to indicate any connection between the crime and the scrap of paper, save that the name was that of an Italian, Petrosino went straight to Lambertville. There he learned that Gizzlo was working on the Pennsylvania railroad at Stockton,

several miles away. When he had found his man Gizzio admitted that he had written the name on the paper. He said he had given it to his friend Antonio Trosielo, who had gone to New York on the last pay day with \$400 or by the detective. identified the body of the dead man as that of Trosielo and told the police he had heard that Trosielo had left Lambertville with Antonio Strollo another of the gang of railroad laborers. He also remembered that when Strollo returned he had a wounded hand.

Hurrying back to Lambertville, Petrosino while at the railroad station naw a man approaching on a bicycle who was an Italan and who carried one hand bandaged. Petrosino questioned the bicycle rider and as soon convinced he was the very man New York and confronted him with the

ters purporting to come from the latter's brother and inviting him to come to You kers. The brothers had not met for years and Strollo had little trouble to lure his victim into the park, where he waylaid and killed him.

It was the solled bit of crumpled paper, trodden under foot, but recovered by the trained intelligence, that promptly followed the meager cine it afforded, that led to the criminal's cupture.

Long Chase Rewarded. Natalo Brogno was found dying from stab wound in the back, at Baxter and Leonard streets, in July, 1896. There had been a saloon row and Angelo Carboni was arrested, convicted of the murder and sentenged to death. After the conviction of Carjooni, Petrosino received information that, although Brogno had been fighting with Carboni, the stab wound which caused death had been given by a man named Ceramello, who was the father-in-law of Carboni, and who had treacherously cut Brogno in the back as he reeled from the effects of a first blow given by Carboni. "So I started out to get Ceramello," said Petrosino, in narrating the story. "I got trace of him in Jarsey City, but he got away ahead of me. I followed him to Philadelphia and then to Millertown, in Delaware, but always arrived just too late to find him. Next I heard he was in Montreal, so to Canada I went. There I heard Ceramello had moved into Novo Scotio. There I missed him again and finally followed his trail back here to New York. Here I lost all trace of him.

"One day, nearly a month after I had first started after Ceramello, I was standing on the corner of Elizabeth and Mott streets, when I saw his cousin. He knew me, but he didn't see me. I trailed the cousts into the Bronx and saw him go into a house. I watched that house until s o'clock in the morning, when I decided the man had gone to bed and I went to a place nearby and slept until 5. Then I got back on watch, followed my man down and saw him buy a ticket for Baltimore. I telephoned headquarters I was going out of town and then I bought a ticket

"I was afraid I might be recognized. At that time I wore no moustache and I pulled false beard out of my pocket and put You couldn't see my face at all that and my best friend would not known me. In Baltimore my mar went to Corcoran alley-let me see, that was about 5 o'clock in the evening. Oh should have said that Ceramelis, I had heard, was passing under the name of Well, his cousin goes into the house ind I stayed outside so as not to scare I was out at 5 o'clock the next morning trying to get the local chief of police to give me a man to go with me and arrest Ceramello, but it was too early and the chief said I must wait till the delectives came in

"So I went back to the house alone knocked on the door.

'Come in' someone said.

"I went in. There were three men and a roman on my teft and a man leaning over stove on my right. He answered the cription I had of Ceramello. "Anybody ill here?" I saked. 'I'm from

the health board and I hear you've got

Little Ones Who Sang That the Church Fund Might Be Enhanced



YOUNG TOLKS WHO TOOK PART IN CANTATA AT DIETZ MEMORIAL CHURCH.

I brought him back to New York and he "Didn't Ceramello resist when you selzed by his parents in 1889, and was educated

"Pistol? Why should I? Petrosino reonly about five feet two inches tail. No. 1 didn't take my gun out of my pocket. But, "Sabbato Gizzio," and the address, "Box let me tell you one thing. I thought those people knew me and so I were a false beard. Then I found that none of them knew what I looked like. That was enough for me in the whiskers line. I wear only my own now."

Discussing the hazardous character of hie work, Lieutenant Petrosino once said: "There are many who would like to kill me and who would do so, if they had the chance. But the fact that I am alive means that I don't give them that chance. I never go into a place without figuring how I am going to get out of it. And I Gizzio, who was brought back to this have friends down here. I am not going

or a flashy young sporting man. Thus he cash penetrated the inmost secrets of the back w. crooms of Mulberry, Mott and Elizabeth W. I. was after. He brought Strollo back to tally and the newer Italian section on the tally and the new Italian section of the tally and the new Italian section of the it. I was watching him closely and I said to myself then, 'you're guilty, you rascell.'"

Birollo afterward confessed the crime. He told how he had written to Treslate let. wine while canning murders were W

'What's your name? Fiont. Come here.' the banks of the Tiber. He knew all their "There was an axe standing against the dialects. He was untiring in the pursuit, wall and as I spoke I kicked it away and never forget a crime that balked him. with my foot. Then I grabbed the man Thus it came about that the chief feature dered man had been a laborer and that he by the back of the neck and took him of plot making was to devise a way of had probably been a native of Southern down stairs. On the way to the police sta- keeping the trail from the keen eyes of

This man who so well served his adopted him?" somebody asked. "I suppose, though, In the public schools here. His father was a merchant tallor.

> Schuyler Woman Gives Hundred Dollars Toward Child Saving

Institute.

Four hundred and twenty-two dollars was added to the Child Saving Institute bu'lding fund Tuesday by the charitably inclined of Omaha and vicinity. The vicinity means a \$106 donation which was given by Mrs. Chauncey Abbott of Schuyler, Neb., who evidently recognizes the vast amount of good the institution is doing for Omaha and the surrounding country. The additional donations were:

have friends down here. I am not going to get in a corner if I can help it, and I don't expect to. Of course there is always the chance, though; that is a part of this business and you have to take it."

He Knew the Underworld.

Petrosino knew the under world of New York like an open book. When it suited his purposes to adopt a disguise he was an adopt at the srt. A few defi changes made him a laborer, a prosperous padrone or a flashy young sporting man. Thus he

A. Bowman.

Omahans to Build Hospital if State Will Furnish Site

erection of a new orthopedic hospital with the understanding that the state of Nebrasks buys the site and installs a maluel pedic hospital in Omaha would necessarily torted, "He was fifty-two years old and UP-STATE IN ON THE FUND training department that the crippled chil- be there for long periods of time, as it redren sent to the institution may learn quires years to correct some defects which trades and to do work which will make them self-supporting.

> The plan of the Omaha men is much broader than at first supposed.

Nebraska has a small orthopedic hospital in connection with the Home for the some training is given the children admitted to the institution, but it is impossible under existing conditions to give them anything like the training which Dr. Gifford proposes to make possible if the legislature accepts the proposition.

The matter came to light when the University of Nebraska asked for sufficient funds to buy a campus for the medical department, which is located in Omaha at Twelfth and Pacific streets. The sum asked was \$30,000.

Then Senator Ransom made the proposion that if the state would buy this campue, he knew a philanthropist in Omaha who would give \$50,000 to build the orthopedic hospital. It has since been learned tons of the children in the hospital." that Dr. Gifford and his associate are willing to make it \$100,000.

Dr. Harold C. Gifford and another to make them cripples, does all that it can Omaha man will give \$100,000 toward the to correct the defects as well as training them in the manual training departments

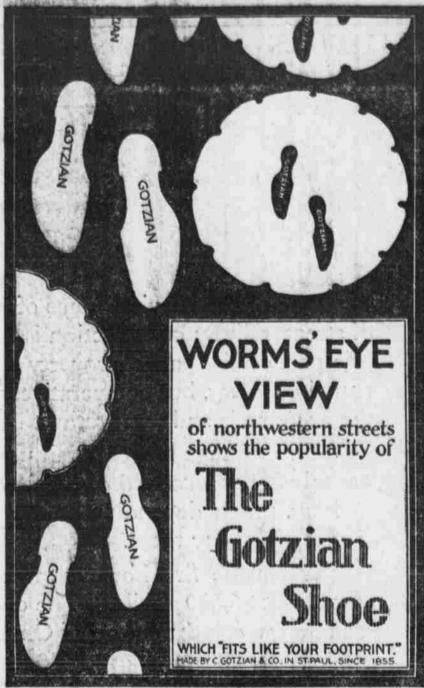
The children who would go to the ortho can be corrected. While the surgeons are using their skill to make the children perfect, the plan of Dr. Gifford is to give them at the same time a training which will enable them to earn their own living when they leave the institution.

"I think the manual training in an orthopedic hospital is very desirable," said Dr. J. P. Lord, in speaking of the work. "It Omaha is superintendent. He has been is commendable that the children should doing a good work in limited quarters and receive an education while they are in the hospital and we hope to see the offer of In his annual report to Governor Sheldon

last November Dr. Lord made this recommendation:

"It is urged on the Board of Public Lands and Buildings that during the coming biennium provision be made whereby the hosp tal can be made independent of the Home of the Friendless in the matter of preparing and providing foed for our patients. As this is done at present all the food must be carried from one building to the other and is usually served cold. Moreover the rations provided for the healthy children in the home are not always such as would be chosen with a view to the altered func-During the last two years 230 patients

were received at the hospital and 108 were The Nebraska hospital is one of three treated. Since the hospital opened 135 oper-.00 maintained by states, the others being in ations have been performed on children New York and Minnesota. The Widner which have had, almost without exception Memorial Orthopedic hospital in Philadel- good results. An important part of the phia is perhaps the best in the United work at the hospital is the applying of States, the Widners putting \$5,000,000 into plaster paris dressings to maintain a recthe institution, which takes children who ord of many of the deformities which are



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