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MITCHELL BOYS ARE DONE WITH ESTHER

"Let Her Get Her Own Attorney. We Don't Want to See Her Again," Is Their Reply to Inquiry as to Their Intentions--Wish to Leave City Tomorrow to Take Brother's Body to Mother's Grave.

"Let Esther get her own attorney. We do not want to see her again," said Fred and Perry Mitchell this morning, when asked whether they intended to stay and help their sister. The girl who murdered her own brother has quite evidently lost herself forever from the two brothers, who should be nearest and dearest to her.

"That is a hard question to answer," continued Perry Mitchell, after a moment's thought. "But I do not believe that I ever want to see the girl again. I cannot recall even yet that she killed George."

Shakes His Head. Fred Mitchell answered the query with a negative shake of his head. His action bespoke a firmness and determination that showed what ever sympathy for the girl he might have had was quenched when Esther Mitchell fired the shot that brought her brother's life to such a tragic end.

The only plan which the two Mitchell boys have arranged is to take the body of George and bury it in the little family plot at Newburg, Ore., where their mother lies buried. They wish to leave with the remains tomorrow afternoon, if possible.

"There is a place there for all of us," said Fred Mitchell, as he sat on the edge of the bed, with his head buried in his hands. He spoke with resignation and seems to have conquered the first wild grief which he experienced immediately after the tragedy.

Insanity is the only defense which Esther Mitchell and Mrs. Creffield can successfully advance when their trial is heard, according to lawyers who are familiar with the points involved. There is no such thing as justifiable homicide in this state, and the only successful fight which can be made against a charge of murder in the first degree is to prove mental aberration.

Dr. J. B. Loughery is now engaged in making an exhaustive examination as to Miss Mitchell's sanity and will have the girl under his observation for a short time during each day for a couple of weeks. The results of this examination, as already stated, will be made known only to the prosecuting attorney. If the girl is adjudged sane, as expected, the case will be vigorously prosecuted.

Under the conditions as they now exist, prosecuting Attorney Mackintosh looks for one of two things, destitute of funds. Friends whom they had hoped to come to their relief seem to have forgotten them in this hour of their severest trial.

For two days they have walked about the streets hoping against hope that someone would come to their aid. But they have walked in vain, and today noon were fearful that their brother might be sent to a pauper's grave.

Because of this unfortunate condition of affairs The Star has consented to accept contributions. Several have already been made to this office, and these will be credited in Monday's paper. Whatever is to be done must be completed by Monday noon, as it is desired to forward the body at that time to Oregon.

With sorrow's leaden hand upon his aching heart, the father of the woman who planned the killing of George Mitchell penned the above telegram to his daughter. A simple, touching message of few words, but it tells of the great love that is welling up in the bosom of this old man for his erring daughter.

In the twilight of his life, with the grave the only place where he may hope to forget, this kindly old man is still "papa." It matters not that his daughter has gone beyond the pale; that she has cast him off from her love; that she has plotted murder, she is still "dear" and he is still "papa."

Once more, in her hour of trouble, she is the little innocent Maudie of his younger and happier days. She is the little girl who was his pride and joy before fate marked him for the cruellest torture in her beautiful store.

His daughter is in trouble; she is suffering, and who should attend her with loving care? Thus reasoned the noble old man who had drunk shame and humiliation to the last bitter dregs. His daughter has brought ignominy on his name, and she is his transgression. But he turned his fatherly love to follow a beast; base ingratitude has been her return for fatherly devotion—and yet the old man loves her.

Up in the county jail sits Mrs. Creffield, calm, self-possessed, without a worry for herself or anyone. Not one thought of the old heart overfull with woe, in her ghrihous home, disturbs the serenity of this woman.

Blissful that her revenge has been accomplished, the monumental selfishness of Mrs. Creffield bids out every other sentiment of the human heart save the perverted gratitude she shows toward Esther Mitchell.

There is never a thought of the white-haired father who is trembling under his burden of woe, in a household without honor. On her cot in her cell she sits brooding. Now a smile flicks across her face as before her eyes fill the scenes of the tragedy enacted in the union depot; again her face hardens, perhaps in memory of that May morning when her husband fell dead at her feet with a bullet through his brain. A great sorrow and a great revenge fill her soul and there is little room for a white-haired father, but to him she is still "dear" and he is still "papa."

either that the girl will be adjudged insane and confined in an asylum, or declared sane and convicted of the crime of murdering her brother. No Plans Made. The duty of appointing attorneys to represent Esther Mitchell and Mrs. Creffield in any defense they may make will devolve upon the court. In the opinion of attorneys who are familiar with the case this is the only course which will be open. Neither Mrs. Creffield or the Mitchell girl appear to have even thought of preparing for any defense.

Owing to their familiarity with the trial of George Mitchell it is anticipated that the court will appoint Attorneys Morris and Shipley for the defense. This is a peculiar position for the attorneys, who are thus called upon to defend the murderer of the boy whom they successfully defended on a similar charge recently.

"If we are asked by the court to defend Esther Mitchell," said Mr. Shipley today, and his reply was endorsed by his law partner, "we will, of course, do so, as in our sworn duty. But you can say that we will have nothing to do with the case unless we are forced to do so by order of the court."

FLOWERS DECK BODY OF BOY

Floral offerings decked the body of George Mitchell on the slab in the morgue today. At an early hour this morning the stream of visitors began and continued practically all day without intermission.

The great majority of those who go to see Mitchell's body are women and not a few of them bring bouquets. Long before the noon hour arrived the room was banked with flowers.

Many of those who brought bouquets are women past the middle age of life and their flowers quite evidently come from the home garden. There was a profuse display of sweet peas, nasturtiums and other old-fashioned varieties.

His wife now lies at death's door, he himself looks but a shadow of his former self. Sorrow written in deep lines across his features, gives him the appearance of a man who had given up hope and, as he addressed the court the feeling of his brother lawyers were not to be controlled.

Hardened by years of practice before the courts, these men of the law shed tears—these men of the law wept. Some there were who could not endure the sight, and left immediately upon the completion of the address, while others left before Mr. Thompson had concluded.

Judge Jacobs Speaks. Judge Orange Jacobs, president of the Bar association, was the first to address the meeting. With trembling voice and tears running down his cheeks, he spoke of the esteem in which Judge Emory was held by all who knew and came in contact with him. Robert H. Lindsay and Superior Judge Morris, who presided at the meeting, and many others prominent in the legal profession spoke at length regarding

destitute of funds. Friends whom they had hoped to come to their relief seem to have forgotten them in this hour of their severest trial. For two days they have walked about the streets hoping against hope that someone would come to their aid. But they have walked in vain, and today noon were fearful that their brother might be sent to a pauper's grave.

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FILE CHARGE NEXT WEEK

Owing to the press of other matters today prosecuting Attorney Mackintosh announced that he would not be able to file the formal charges of murder against Esther Mitchell and Mrs. Creffield until Monday or Tuesday.

"We will proceed to make the charge as quickly as possible," said Mr. Mackintosh, "and it will not be until October that the trial can come up. The prosecution will do its duty in this, as in any other case where the law has been violated."

The ladies of John F. Miller, W. R. C., will give a basket picnic, Wednesday, July 18, at Eagle Harbor. The Florence K. has been chartered and will leave at 10 a. m., and return at 4 p. m. at the foot of Madison st.

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ALASKA HOLDING CONVENTION

JUNEAU, July 14.—The republican territorial convention opened here today. Representation is equally divided, 50 delegates being allotted to each of the three judicial districts of the territory. JunEAU is divided into 10 delegations: 4, Treadwell to 6, Skagway to 6, Ketchikan to 6, Wrangell to 6, Sitka to 6, Nome and vicinity to 17, Cantile to 6, Council, 3, Fairbanks to 10, Cleary to 4, Valdez to 4, Seward to 4, Orea to 2, Chena to 2, and Ketchikan to 2.

MARSHALL STATION has announced that he will stand for the nomination of both the long and short terms. Negotiations have been opened for the support of C. D. Moran.

A small fire, starting in a rubbish pile in the basement of the Colman building last night, called out the firemen, who succeeded in putting out the blaze before any damage was done. A second alarm was sent from box 125, at 9:42, where a room at 506, Boylston av. was ablaze. The fire was extinguished, but not before damage resulted to the extent of \$125. The house was occupied by Mrs. R. J. Brauns.

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THOMPSON SPEAKS AT MEMORIAL SERVICES

Father of Slayer of Judge Emory Brings Tears to Eyes of Legal Associates as He Tells of His Affection and Esteem for Victim--Resolutions Are Adopted By Association.

Will H. Thompson, whose son brought death to Judge Emory, spoke at the meeting of the King County Bar association called today to take action on the death of the judge. The meeting was held in Department No. 1 in the court house.

Pale and weak, with trembling voice and broken words, Mr. Thompson told of his deep feeling of friendship, his years of practice alongside of the deceased, of his acquaintance with Mrs. Emory before and after her marriage, and of the sorrow and affliction of the deceased's family and of his own afflictions.

Lined With Sorrow. His wife now lies at death's door, he himself looks but a shadow of his former self. Sorrow written in deep lines across his features, gives him the appearance of a man who had given up hope and, as he addressed the court the feeling of his brother lawyers were not to be controlled.

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Judge Jacobs Speaks. Judge Orange Jacobs, president of the Bar association, was the first to address the meeting. With trembling voice and tears running down his cheeks, he spoke of the esteem in which Judge Emory was held by all who knew and came in contact with him.

Resolved, that in the loss of Brother Emory we have been deprived of the influence and example of an honorable gentleman, upright in his conduct, and a companionable friend, whose sterling qualities of heart and mind are worthy of emulation by the bench and bar of this state.

Resolved, that we hereby tender our deepest sympathy and heartfelt condolence to the stricken widow and orphan children of Judge Emory. May they, in this dark hour of sorrow, find some measure of comfort in the consciousness that through the blackness of the cloud that now engulfs them there is shining a bright ray by the light of which his orphaned children may view a heritage of incomparable preciousness—a revered and untarnished name.

Resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the superior court, and a certified copy thereof, with the seal of the court affixed thereto, be presented by the clerk to the family of Judge Emory.

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BRAIN SHOWS NO INSANITY

PHYSICIANS SAY GEORGE MITCHELL WAS NORMAL AT CONCLUSION OF THE POST-MORTEM EXAMINATION.

George Mitchell's brain was normal and he was sane as an ordinary person when he shot Edmund Creffield. This is the verdict of the doctors who made a post-mortem examination at the morgue yesterday.

Dr. J. B. Loughery supervised the examination and Dr. J. B. Loughery handled the knife. Owing to the fact that Mitchell had been acquitted on a plea of temporary insanity, the doctors were interested in the appearance of his brain.

Brain Removed. This was removed entirely and subjected to a close and exhaustive scrutiny. It was the unanimous opinion of the experts in attendance that Mitchell's brain, instead of indicating anything abnormal, gave every indication that the boy in life had been gifted with more than average intelligence.

In Perfect Condition. Every portion of the brain was in perfect condition. The physicians say that while it is possible for a person to be temporarily insane and show no trace in the brain, they insist that where there is chronic insanity, no matter how great or small the deflection may be, there is certain to be signs of it visible in the brain structure.

The fact that Mitchell was discharged on the grounds of temporary insanity and that his brain showed strong developments of the better qualities, will be made use of in the prosecution of Esther Mitchell, the sister.

Blind Death. The bullet which ended George Mitchell's life did not penetrate the brain. The bullet entered to the rear and about even with the lobe of the left ear. Ploughing its way through the skull it lodged in the bone of the right jaw. The carotid artery was severed and death was due to a hemorrhage.

Afforded an Excuse. The jury must be given an excuse for a verdict of acquittal and this was an excuse was given. The state was powerless to prove to the jury the truth of the falsity of these stories told of Mitchell's spiritualism and his command to the jury as a matter of fact, that truth or falsity of them did not enter into the case.

The question was whether or not the witnesses had told to George Mitchell these same stories as told upon the stand.

That Mitchell had every moral justification for the killing of Creffield was shown to the jury beyond any doubt, and it was this that secured his acquittal. But that he was insane at any time prior to committing the deed or at the time the crime was committed was not made evident to the jury.

Could Have Been Saved. In the light of recent events it would have been much better had the jury voted to acquit and this way an excuse was given. The state was powerless to prove to the jury the truth of the falsity of these stories told of Mitchell's spiritualism and his command to the jury as a matter of fact, that truth or falsity of them did not enter into the case.

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SPRINKLING HOURS ARE CUT IN TWAIN

From Seven O'Clock to Eight-Thirty Morning and Evening Are the New Hours Fixed This Morning By the Board of Public Works--Sprinkling May Soon Be Curtailed Entirely.

The city water department will have throughout the city tonight, tomorrow night and next week a large number of spectators who, upon finding inflections of the regulations governing the use of water, will report at once to the office at the city hall and immediately thereafter the water will be cut off from all premises upon which sprinkling is being carried on outside of the prescribed hours. Radical action has become necessary and Superintendent Youngs intends to see that the regulations are strictly observed.

Beginning Monday next the sprinkling hours will be again reduced one-half in an effort to prevent the use for sprinkling of water necessary for domestic uses and in emergencies for fire fighting. Unless the new regulations enable the water department to keep up the pressure in the mains an order will be issued within a few days cutting off all sprinkling with city water.

The second reduction in the sprinkling hours was authorized by the fire and water committee of the council at a meeting held last night and ordered by the board of public works at a meeting this morning. It takes effect on Monday next. The new hours are as follows:

Sprinkling Districts. North sprinkling district—That portion of the city north and west of Pike st., Westlake av. and Lake Union, from 7 a. m. to 8:30 a. m. South sprinkling district—That portion of the city south and east of the above line, from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

These days of hot weather and water shortage are anything but pleasant days for Water Superintendent Youngs. He is besieged at all hours of the day and night by water consumers who either come to complain that they cannot get water, ask for special hoseing hours for themselves, or appear at the office to ask that the fines levied against them for violating sprinkling rules be revoked. Superintendent Youngs is called out at least twice this morning between midnight and 6 o'clock by persons having requests to make of the water department.

To Sprinkle at 5 A. M. One man who was going to leave the city on an early boat called up to ask permission to begin sprinkling at 5 a. m. Needless to add the permission was not granted.

J. D. Jones, who lives on 1