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CRIME LEADS TO CRIME.

Ether Mitchell, who killed her brother, George Mitchell, the slayer of Creffield, probably reasoned that if he could escape punishment for his crime, she would go unpunished for hers.

SO IT FOLLOWS THAT CRIME LEADS TO CRIME. A CRIMINAL ACT CANNOT BE CONDONED WITH IMPUNITY.

Had the jury done its duty and imposed the penalty of the law upon George Mitchell, Ether Mitchell had not taken the law into her own hands.

It was her highest sense of justice to become an avenging Nemesis against the slayer of Creffield.

IT WAS NOT A QUESTION WITH HER WHETHER CREFFIELD HAD WRONGED HER OR NOT.

Young Mitchell had taken a human life. He had cast a bluish upon the character and reputation of his sister.

IT IS THE OLD STORY OF THOSE WHO RESORT TO VIOLENCE MEETING WITH VIOLENCE IN RETURN.

To the reporters, Ether Mitchell said: "GO UP AND SEE THE OTHER FELLOW YOU SYMPATHIZED WITH SO MUCH."

Mrs. Creffield and Ether make no excuses. They again are murderers in the eye of the law.

Emotional insanity should not be allowed to shift responsibility for willful deliberate, premeditated murder.

Letting off Mitchell for killing Creffield opens the door to a double murder.

UNPUNISHED CRIME SWIFTLY SPREADS THE HARVEST OF WRONG-DOING.

George Mitchell was excused for not being held because he had ruined the sister.

His sister kills Mitchell because he ruined her reputation. She evidently considered Creffield the better protector of her character.

She had no more right to become the avenger of her injured innocence than he had to avenge any wrong Creffield had done her.

Judge Upton, of Walla, Walla, stated the case very clearly. When interviewed regarding the Ether Mitchell case and his message to her, said:

IT IS UNFORTUNATE when a man who has unquestionably and deliberately violated the laws of the state and killed a human being in disregard of those laws, IS TRIUMPHANTLY ACQUITTED BY A JURY.

Such action on the part of a jury tends to bring all law into contempt, and to substitute the passion and prejudice of the hour for the law, which ought to be our protection as well as the punishment for our misdeeds.

Liver and Kidneys

It is highly important that these organs should properly perform their functions. When they don't, what lameness of the side and back, what yellowness of the skin, what constipation, bad taste in the mouth, sick headache, pimples and blotches, and loss of courage, tell the story.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Gives these organs vigor and tone for the proper performance of their functions, and cures all their ordinary ailments. Take it.

WHY NOT make your idle money earn interest?

If deposited in our Savings Department it will earn three per cent interest, and be available when you need it.

Interest compounded semi-annually, on the first day of January and July.

Savings Department Capital National Bank

Coughs

Ask your doctor his experience with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in hard colds, hard coughs, bronchitis, weak throats, weak lungs. Then profit by it. If he has anything better, use that. If he says Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is all right, then use that. Get the best there is, always, for the best is none too good. Keep in mind this— "Sold for over 60 years!"

THE REPORT THAT MISS MITCHELL HAS TAKEN THE LAW INTO HER OWN HANDS BY KILLING HER BROTHER IS ONLY WHAT WE MAY EXPECT IF COURTS AND JURIES REFUSE TO ENFORCE THE LAWS OF THE LAND.

Mitchell in killing Creffield, was unquestionably guilty of premeditated murder, whatever justification he may offer for the act. As the law of the courts refuse to recognize the fact, his sister, Ether Mitchell, became the law of Nature to execute Nature's law. Let us forget the dead and pity the living.

SMALLER TOWNS GROWING.

Dallas and other small Oregon towns are preparing to park their business streets.

PENDLETON, WITH A POPULATION OF 5000, IS PAVING STREETS.

All telephone wires are to be put under ground.

It was natural that the first street undertaken to be paved at Salem should meet with some obstacles.

The glaring blunders in establishing grades, the opposition of conservative property owners, is all natural in a community that has not yet emerged from unimproved condition.

Salem has kept out of debt and has today a large cash surplus.

THE TIME HAS COME FOR THE CITY TO GO AHEAD.

The Capital City owes the whole state a duty to be enterprising.

Salem should no longer be a synonym for conservatism. Smaller towns are going ahead of us in public spirit and public improvements.

Salem has the wealth. A rich city surrounded by a rich country should be rich in enterprise.

WITHOUT PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS ANY CITY WILL BE DEAD.

Salem cannot always expect to live on the reputation of being the state capital. We must do something for ourselves.

HE FAVORS IMPROVEMENTS.

Following is from the Corvallis Gazette and has no application to Salem:

While on the subject of abolishing the old China houses that are a disgrace to the city, a word may be added in regard to the unsightly, ram shackle old sheds that are tacked onto numerous stores and other business places about town, and also to certain rakish looking billboards that disfigure the landscape here and there.

These sheds some of them, at least, are used as covers for all manner and kind of trash, including old barrels, boxes, tin cans, bottles, and other rubbish that might easily be burned and thus put out of the way. A view can be caught of conditions behind the scenes in passing along certain streets.

The bill boards and sheds and shacks on which the bills are posted, give the town a cheap, brazen, uncivilized appearance that is certainly not desirable and that could be overcome by very little effort on the part of property owners.

Another improvement that has been mentioned by strangers as needed is a cleaning up and beautifying of the river front. With the natural advantages at hand, and with such scenery as nature has given, it would be no great task to so beautify the river front here that visitors alighting from steamers would at once be impressed with the thrift and general progressive air of our city.

Along with "cleanup" plans, let citizens awake to some of those things that can and should be remedied, and by working together, each on his own property, a great and splendid improvement will be made.

Smiles

Good Chautauque weather. Gee whiz! Ain't this fine vacation weather?

The vineless potato has captured senseless Albany.

To the telephone girl: Your's a good fellow, but keep your lip and there'll be no kick.

Independence Enterprise: Portland's Julius Caesar is dead. Colonel Klfeather lives.

Salem has as good city water as any town in the west, and better than 90 per cent of the towns of its size.

The Salem telephone poles are being painted green, and the company is conceded to be better than it is painted.

The Journal agrees with Uncle Bill Anderson that an electric line from Salem up the Santiam would be more desirable than some others.

The X-Ray man has an old grudge against the Salem telephone exchange, but is compelled to admit that the service at present is the best we have ever had.

When the jury acquitted George Mitchell, the slayer of Creffield, and the audience received it "with a roar of applause," the foundation for more crime was laid.

Dallas Itemizer: It is said that the Portland-Salem electric line will be running to Chemawa by fair time. Those Salem mossbacks cannot keep out some improvements.

The Albany Herald admits it's hot up there. "If all reports are true it would be a fine thing to have Vice-President Fairbanks in Albany these warm days. But it would be tough on the ice business."

Portland Journal: Newspaper paragraphers all over the country will rejoice that Grover Cleveland is convalescent. Mr. Cleveland is the kind of man of whom they can write dozens of epigrams, but only one epitaph.

Wm. J. Clarke in Gervais Star: Col. (T) Hofer, the statesman from Salem, has an ambition to be collector of customs. Yes, he really means it, so they say! Wouldn't that jar! The colonel is reputed to be a good collector of revenue from graft and is in a degree qualified for the place.

SHAVE WITH HOT STEEL.

An Old Cutler's Advice to Men Who Use a Razor.

"Whenever I hone a razor," said an old English cutler, "I always give some advice with it, free, gratis, and I take great satisfaction in knowing that I have made shaving easier and more comfortable for more than 10,000 men. Almost every barber will tell you how to strap a razor, but it takes a cutler to tell you how to care for your strap and how to get the best work out of your blade.

"A swing strap, canvass on one side and horse hide on the other, is the best. Always hold it taut and draw the razor lightly, but swiftly, from heel to point. If you let the strap sag you will put a round edge on your blade. Don't forget to cover your strap or put it away in a drawer after using. If it hangs in a bathroom near a window the dust and grime get into it and soon take the edge from your razor. Whether you keep the strap covered or whether you don't, rub your hands over the two surfaces to free it from dust.

"But what I consider my most valuable advice is how to do away with shaving paper entirely and at the same time improve the cutting quality of the razor's edge. Nine men out of ten shave themselves in a room where there is no running hot water. Now, the way to get a most gratifying result is this: Lather thickly and well and let it remain on the face half a minute before you begin to shave. If you have time wash it off, for with it will come the grit and dirt that you have loosened up in the pores of the skin, and then apply a second coat. It will be as soft, smooth and clean as new velvet.

"Now turn on the hot water faucet and let it run. Hold the razor under the stream until it is heated. Then take a slanting or diagonal stroke, like a farmer does with a sythe, not a square pull, and you will be amazed to find how beautifully and easily the hot blade cuts the beard.

"When it is lathered with lather hold it under the running hot water instead of using shaving paper. This will wash off the lather and at the same time heat the blade again. Don't be afraid of taking out the temper. That would be impossible if you put the razor in a kettle and boiled it. Try the hot blade and you'll never shave with the cold steel again."—New York World.

Woodburn Improvements.

Independent. Woodburn will in due time witness the erection of a Masonic hall, but there is a possibility that there will be no open house in connection therewith. This should be good news to some one seeking a good investment for his capital, and also wishing to do this city a praiseworthy service. The expenditure of \$3000 would give Company I an armory and Woodburn a much needed opera house.

FORCE OF PUBLIC SENTIMENT

Mitchell Was Cleared and Norman Williams Was Hanged by It

(Portland Telegram)

Not all the Folks and Jeromes in the United States could have secured a conviction of George Mitchell for the murder of Holy Roller Creffield, says District Attorney John Manning, who was subpoenaed to the trial as a witness for the defense.

"The real reason why George Mitchell was acquitted so quickly," said District Attorney Manning, "was because there was not a man in all King county who did not know why Mitchell killed Creffield, or enough about the cases to make him a safe man for the defense to have on the jury.

"Public sentiment in Seattle was unanimous for acquittal. Every man, woman and child I talked with wanted to see him acquitted, and the only dissenting expression I heard while in Seattle was in the district attorney's office. MacIntosh and Miller did the best they could. They tried hard, but didn't stand a ghost of a show of convicting. No man could have done it, no matter what his eloquence or ability. The fact is there were not enough people in Seattle who favored conviction to make up a jury.

"There was more or less of psychic phenomena in the situation," says the Multnomah prosecutor, "and even had the jurymen been disposed to look at the matter without predisposition to acquit, they would undoubtedly have been influenced by the large courtroom crowded with people, all anxious for an acquittal. The psychic effect of this, Mr. Manning thinks, would have acquitted the man, if the jury had actually been on the fence in the first place. As it was, though, says he, Mitchell was acquitted before he came to trial.

"The readiness with which Mitchell was acquitted and the power of public sentiment in bringing it about, is the exact antithesis in all respects to the celebrated case of Norman Williams, tried at The Dalles and convicted about two years ago for the murder of Alma Nesbith and her mother. Williams was convicted absolutely on circumstantial evidence, and the line between probable fact and bare suspicion was very dim. Williams was seen to drive into the woods with the women and to come back without them. He said they afterward went east. The corpus delicti or evidence of the crime consisted of two tiny tufts of hair, which the defense contended was horse hair, and a piece of bloody gunnysack, which the defense said was horse blood.

"This was all the evidence there was, barring the defendant's past life, and yet public sentiment was so strong for conviction that those who attended the trial declared that the jury could scarcely have done otherwise than convict, because of the influence around them, and a verdict of guilty was returned without a dissenting vote."

Kidnaped by Lion.

A colored named Gauley, living at Darwin, Rhodesia, has been carried off by a full-grown lion while hunting, writes a South African correspondent.

He was out with a friend named Whitford when they were surprised by the appearance of the lion. Gauley discharged his rifle and wounded the animal, which, however, sprang on him and bore him to the ground.

His friend was afraid to fire for fear of killing him, but took aim when the brute seized Gauley and bounded away with him towards a thicket. At the edge of the growth the lion dropped the hunter and looked around. Whitford fired instantly, and the lion, with a terrific roar, leaped into the air and fell dead. Gauley was mauled somewhat, but is not suffering from any dangerous injury.

Indian Discipline.

St. Paul Dispatch. As an evidence of Indian discipline over their children the entertainment they gave here a few nights ago showed that reverence for the chiefs could hold the youngsters in line. A number of traveling men on the front seats scattered nickels on the stage, and the little fellows who were ranged in a line at the back of the stage in front of their mothers scrambled for the money. But no matter how many coins were thrown while the old chiefs were making their talks, not a move was made by the pappees until the talk was finished; then there was a general scramble until the money was all collected.



OH, GEORGE!

Just A Moment, Please

SCHLOSS BROS. & CO. Fine Cloth & Tailors. BALTIMORE NEW YORK

I want to say to you that when you are ready for that new spring outfit I want you to go to G. W. Johnson & Company's, and slip on one of their swell suits and top coats. See yourself before the glass. See how they become you. See if the color is right, shape is right, etc. Lots of the ready-made clothing you see on the street is a disgrace to the manufacturer who made it.

You'll find none such there. Correct made suits and overcoats start at \$10 and run up to \$30.

THEY'LL GIVE YOU YOUR MONEY BACK

If goods are not satisfactory. You run no risk. Don't forget the I'm giving you.

G. W. Johnson & Co.

BUYS TIES IN JAPAN.

E. H. Harriman Using Japanese Material on Mexican Road.

E. H. Harriman has become a large buyer of railroad ties in Japan and is having them delivered at Guaymas, Mexico, for 56 cents in gold each.

A contract for 1,500,000 ties has been let and one special order for 83,000 ties has already been delivered. Through concessions obtained last year from President Diaz of Mexico, E. H. Harriman and his New York associates are building 700 miles of road in the states of Sonora and Sinaloa to connect with the Southern Pacific on the southern border of Arizona.

The Japanese ties are for use in building this new road. The ties are made from a very hard wood and are said to be peculiarly adapted for railroad building in that section of Mexico.

FATHER RAUW IS NAMED.

Father James Rauw, of St. Paul, Ore., has been appointed vicar general of the diocese of Oregon City by Archbishop Christie. Father Rauw fills the position which was vacated May 22 by the death of Monsignor F. X. Blachet.

The new vicar-general has been an active member of the Catholic clergy of Oregon for the past twenty-four years. For the last three years he has been pastor of the congregation of St. Paul. Previous to that time he was at the head of St. Joseph's German church of Portland.

The position of vicar-general, which carries with it the title monsignor, is a high one in the Catholic church. The appointee is the personal representative of the archbishop whenever he is absent from the diocese, and in many cases where the archbishop is incapacitated he attends to many of the duties of that official.

Cinches Men, but Loves Dogs.

Alfred Millard, cashier of the United States National bank at Omaha, and one of the wealthiest men in that city, has been appointed by Mayor Dahlman as dogcatcher of that city. Mr. Millard, who is president of the Humane society of Omaha, and one of the officers of the National Humane society, applied for the position of dogcatcher.

"I am very grateful to the mayor and the council for giving me this position," said he. "I shall so conduct the office that more respect will attach to it and the unfortunate dogs that may go to the pound will receive better treatment."

The Latest Press Gang.

When wars broke out in which the English navy had to take a great part, full crews were once made up by means of the "press gang"—men were seized and hustled aboard ships and made to serve, but this custom is now obsolete, and the last war when men were pressed for the navy was the terrific Napoleonic war, ending with Waterloo, in 1815.

Cheerfully Recommended for Rheumatism.

O. G. Higbee, Danville, Ill., writes, Dec. 2, 1901: "About two years ago I was laid up for four months, with rheumatism. I tried Ballard's Snow Liniment; one bottle cured me. I can cheerfully recommend it to all suffering from like affection. 25c, 50c and \$1. For sale by D. J. Fry.

ANCIENT WATER VILLAGES

Relic of Old Customs Prevailing in "Spreevald."

One of the most interesting relics in the "old fatherland" is the forest of Spree situated not far from the German capital, in the province of Brandenburg. Each village is a little island, every house a little island, and these islands are connected by bridges sufficiently raised to allow boats to pass under them. Most of the houses with their barns and stables, rest-piles, and there is generally a strip of artificial terra firma either in front at the rear of every building. The means of these land strips and of bridges the slender land communication is kept as work be started, but most of

which not only form the main ways, but penetrate and cross and across the whole region. It is on the lagoons that all traffic is conducted by boats during the period from spring when the last vestiges of frost and are disappearing until the end of autumn. You see the latter can shoot up and down the canals, performing his duties in his frail craft, police glide leisurely along the banks watching everything going on; the ants bring the products of their to the nearest towns; children and from school; young men dressed in their Sunday clothes, rowed to church, carrying in their arms a small, queer looking boat from which two large eyes in a face stare at the stranger in astonishment—baby is going to be baptised an important moment with this religious people.—Technical World Magazine.

Croup

Is a violent inflammation of the mucous membrane of the wind pipe, which sometimes extend to the larynx and bronchial tubes; and is one of the most dangerous diseases of children. It most always comes on in the night. Give frequent small doses of Ballard's Whooping Cough Syrup and apply Ballard's Snow Liniment externally to the throat. 25c, 50c and \$1. For sale by D. J. Fry.

OREGON STATE BANK

Jefferson, Oregon

Capital \$25,000

Best facilities known to reliable banking offered patrons. Jefferson is a good town, has good stores, good mills, a good bank, and good people. Come and see us.

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