

BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XLII.

BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1907

NUMBER 63

DEDICATION OF THE NEW M. E. CHURCH

In the matter of
deceased,
Hattie B. Blake having filed in said court a
petition praying that the administration
of said estate be granted to Allison C. Roe,
or some other suitable person.
It is ordered, that the 15th day of Sept. A. D.
1907, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate
office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing
said petition.
It is further ordered, that public notice thereof
be given by publication of a copy of this order,
on three successive weeks previous to said day
of hearing, in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper
printed and circulated in said county.
FRANK H. KILGORE,
Judge of Probate.
A true copy
WILLIAM A. BARR,
Register of Probate.
Last publication Sept. 3, 1907.

Want Ads

BOOST BUCHANAN.
We want to make these columns serve
your little wants. It is a ready and econ-
omical means for the barter and sale of
things you wish to sell. Something you
don't need but someone else will. These
small ads bring results.

5 Cents per Line
Phone your wants to 9-3 rings.

Housekeeper Wanted

GIRL WANTED—For general housework.
Good wages for right person. P. O. Box 510

Bargains

Try a sack of our buckwheat flour. Only
25c a sack at Buchanan Cash Grocery.

Try wiggle stick triplets. Makes wash-
ing easy. Spoon free in every package.
Buchanan Cash Grocery.

For Sale

PRIVATE SALE of household goods, ex-
ceptionally great bargains will be offered
at my home on Detroit Street. Mrs. O.
S. Chapman.

FOR SALE at a bargain, 1 handmade sur-
ry, 1 sulky and a cipher press. Mrs. Car-
rie Hurdle, Phone 13.

FOR SALE—Nice road horse. E. J. Elson.

FOR SALE—The Chapman home on Det-
roit Street.

Removed to Main St.
Opposite Express Office

New and Second Hand Furniture, Machine Tools

Etc. Everybody cordially
invited to call.

E. WOOD, Buchanan, Mich.

**Warner
Corset
and
Perfection
Children's
Waists**
MRS. E.
PARKINSON

L. PEARSON
Furniture Repairing and
Job Work PERROTT BUILDING
108 Oak Street

WANTED
Teams, Laborers
and Carpenters
AT
BERRIEN SPRINGS
APPLY
Berrien Springs Power
& Electric Co.

Buy your phonographs now before
the price goes up. As after Sept. 16
there will be an advance. Frank
Sunday.

Tax Notice
I will be at Lee Bros. bank to re-
ceive taxes which must be paid on or
before Sept. 5.
AL. EMERSON, Village Treas.

JUDGE JACKSON DEAD

Famous in West Virginia Strike
History as Strong on the
Injunction.

HATED BY ORGANIZED LABOR

Was Forty-Four Years on the Bench,
Then Resigned.

Stopped the Marching of Strikers to
"Bring Out" Men at Work—
Jailed "Mother Jones"
for Contempt.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 3.—John
Jay Jackson, the "Iron Judge" who
became famous for his imprisonment
of "Mother" Jones and other leaders
in the great West Virginia miners'
strike in 1902, dropped dead here of
heart disease. He was 83 years old.
He retired from the bench in 1905. It



was a striking coincidence, and one
commented upon by the local labor
leaders, that Labor Day should have
seen the taking off of the federal jur-
ist who struck terror to organized la-
bor in the West Virginia coal fields
and more than any other judge aroused
the deep-seated hostility of unions ev-
erywhere.

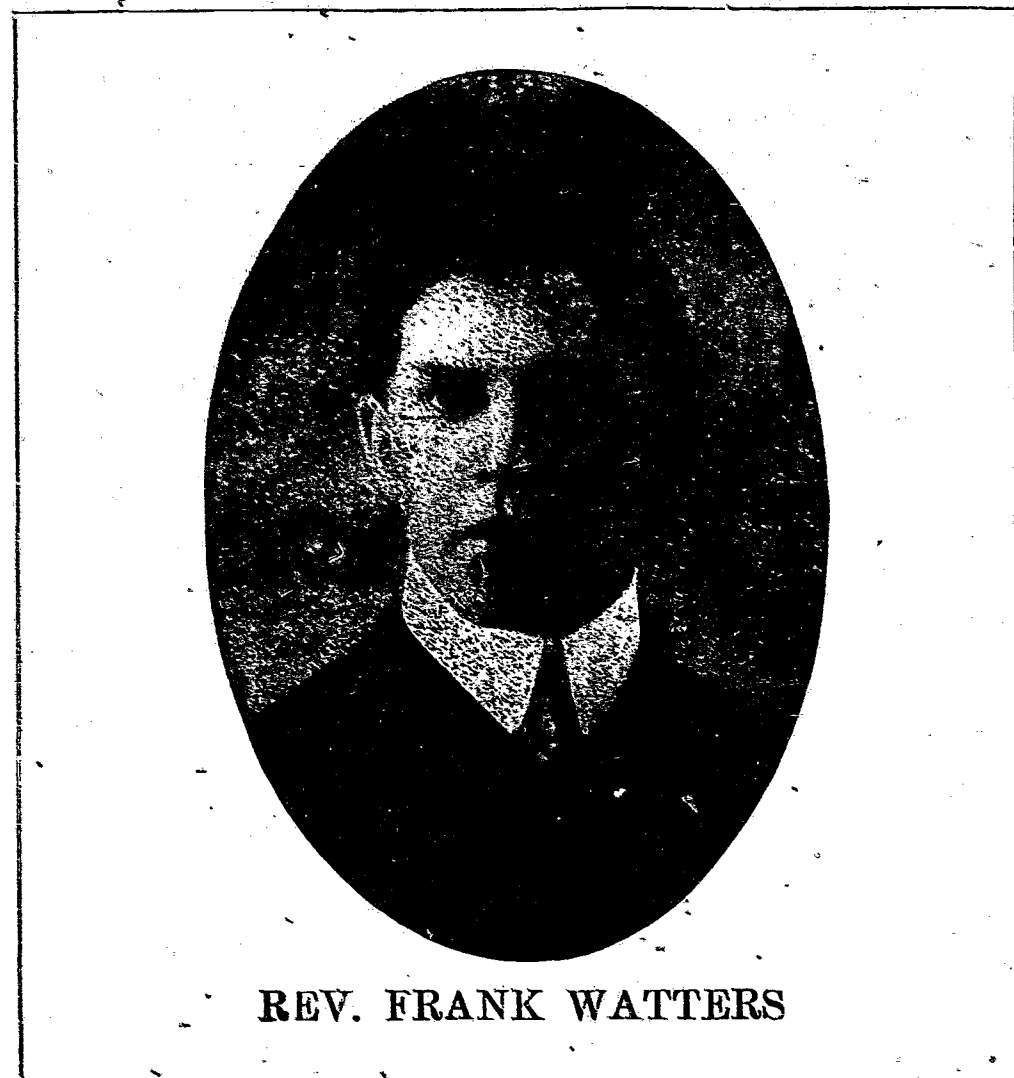
Was an Appointee of Lincoln.
When he resigned Judge Jackson
was the oldest jurist on the federal
bench and the only one left who had
been appointed by President Lincoln.
This was long his chief claim to dis-
tinction, but was forgotten in the up-
surge that went up when he waded in
with a fistful of injunctions to stop
the intimidation of the West Virginia
miners. Jackson was a big, deep-
chested man, with a flowing, patri-
archal beard. He was forty-four years
in active service on the bench.

Begins His Injunction Career.
His connection with strike injunc-
tion matters began in 1902, when, with
"Mother" Jones at their head and ban-
nermen flying in the breezes, the organ-
izers of the United Mine Workers in-
vaded the West Virginia coal fields.
They had bands of music and song
books in Lithuanian, with chants
about the "working class." The mine
owners applied to Judge Jackson for
an injunction against the organizers,
and got one. The judge ordered the
organizers not to interfere "either by
threats or menaces, or any other form
of intimidation," not to trespass upon
the property of the companies "and
not to linger on the highroads or
paths" along which the miners went
to work. The organizers thus en-
joined disobeyed and were sent to jail
for periods ranging from thirty to
ninety days.

That Started the Denunciation.
For this the judge was berated by
labor unions from one end of the coun-
try to the other and was criticised in
many other quarters. He gave the so-
cialists texts for many months of pro-
paganda. Through it all, however, his
integrity was never questioned.

Big Climax in Shows.
Chicago, Sept. 3.—John Ringling's
long-nurtured ambition to be the circus
king of the world and to control the
greatest of the tented entertainments
as at last realized through the purchase
of the great Barum & Bailey show.
From persons close to the Ringlings
it is learned that John Ringling, the
people's head of the firm of Ringling Bros.,
has just concluded the purchase of the
"greatest show on earth."

WANTED—Teams, carpenters and
laborers at Berrien Springs. Apply
to Berrien Springs Power & Electric
Co.



REV. FRANK WATTERS

It is the prevailing trait with the
present discontented generation to
thoughtlessly disregard the noble sac-
rifices men and women make in up-
lifting and bettering humanity. Their
efforts during their lifetime are seldom
appreciated.

Martin Luther and John Wesley
were great religion reformers in their
days but they had to contend with
cruel persecution and not until after
their deaths were their efforts appre-
ciated and lauded and monuments
erected to their memory.

Slowly, but steadily, people are
growing wiser and beginning to ap-
preciate a few things.

No longer is it necessary to wait for
a great man to pass to the "great be-
yond" and then praise the wonderful
deeds performed by the dead man
during his life on earth. Far better
should men aglow with noble ambi-
tions, sparkling health and love for
mankind receive the full measure of
appreciation while in the prime of
their heroic struggles and sacrifices.

It must be borne in mind that
ministers, as a rule, get very meager
salaries, not generally sufficient to
enable them to enjoy many luxuries

indulged in by their flock, a fact which
should lead us to more fully appre-
ciate what they did and are now doing.

We understand, and very cheerfully
announce the fact, that Rev. Frank
Watters, pastor of the M. E. church,
was the moving spirit that led to the
successful fulfillment of the congrega-
tion's dream of a grand and magni-
ficent edifice of worship. Rev. Wat-
ters is a young man full of energy and
ambition. He is a shining
example of the Golden Rule. It was
through his faithful and untiring ef-
forts that much was accomplished
for the M. E. church and its members.
The magnificent \$8,000 church will
stand as a monument to his sterling
qualities, both as a minister and a
man, long after his departure from
this world.

Not only is he an able worker, but
a young man who has the wonderful
ability of drawing together both the
old and new members to the church.

There will always be a few thank-
less, unappreciative and back-biting
class of people in religion as well as
politics, but the man with the stick-
ativeness must sooner or later come
out a winner.

MEANT AS A THREAT?

Compers Says Some Significant
Words in Closing a Labor
Day Talk.

KICK AGAINST THE INJUNCTION

That Is the Burden of His Discourse—
Hearst's View of the Day.

Gives It a Place with July 4—Riots at
San Francisco and an Ohio
Town—General Ob-
servance.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 3.—Samuel Gom-
pers, president of the American Fed-
eration of Labor, in his Labor Day
address at the Jamestown exposition,
made a protest against what he called
"the discrimination of the courts
against the laboring men of our coun-
try which deprives them of their con-
stitutional guarantee of equality before
the law. The injunctions are issued
against workmen are never used or
issued against any other citizens of our
country. It is an attempt to deprive
citizens of our country, when these cit-
izens are workmen, of the right of trial
by jury. It is an effort to fasten an
offense against them when they are in-
nocent of any wrong-doing."

Will Interpret the Law Himself.
"Labor asks no immunity for any
man, workman or other, who may be
guilty of unlawful or criminal con-
duct. So far as I am concerned let me
say that never have I nor will I vio-
late a law. I desire it to be clearly
understood that when any court un-
dertakes, without warrant or law, by
the injunction process to deprive me
of my personal rights and my person-
al liberty guaranteed by the constitu-
tion I shall have no hesitancy in as-
serting and exercising these rights."

Sounds a Word of Warning.
"And it may not be amiss to sound
a word of warning and advice to such
of the rampant, vindictive and greedy
employers who seek to rob the working
people of our country of their lawful
and constitutional rights by the un-
warranted injunction process: The full
power of labor has never yet been ex-
ercised in defense of its rights; it is
not wise to compel its exercise."

Hearst Eulogizes Labor Day.
William R. Hearst also delivered a
Labor Day address at the Jamestown
exposition. In part Hearst said: "Labor
Day should rank with the Fourth
of July as a characteristic American
holiday. The Fourth of July commem-
orates the means by which we gained
our independence as a nation, and Labor
Day commemorates the means by
which we have made our nation the
most powerful, the most progressive,
the most prosperous of any in the
world."

SOME UNPLEASANT INCIDENTS

Paraders Attack Car Men—Two Riot-
ers Shot and Shooters Arrested.

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—The labor
union parade resulted in the shooting
of two men by employees of the United
railroads. The car men were at-
tacked by the paraders and in self-
defense opened fire. The trouble start-
ed after the parade was over and the
crowd was waiting at the ferry to
cross the bay to Shell Mound park.
The crowd was scattered around and
was frequently on the tracks where
the cars were running, the crews be-
ing that red rag to the bull when
union labor is the bull—non-union.
Just what started the riot is not known
now, but probably a car narrowly
missing some of the people on or close
to the tracks was made the pretext of
an attack on Inspector L. J. Hall, who
was starting the cars for the United
Railroads.

Then Conductor Watkins and Motor-
man Dunston were attacked, and they
drew pistols and turned them loose
on their assailants. "Meantime, part
of the mob was attending to Hall. He
first ran from his assailants. They fol-
lowed him to the corner of Sutler and

A Change of Pastors

You say that a change would be better;
I grant it—but here let me say
A few solemn words to each member,
In a sisterly, Christianly way.

Are you sure where the change is most needed,
In the pulpit? or is it in the pew?
Is the pastor the one who needs changing?
Or, my friend, let me ask, is it you?

Have you prayed for God's blessing upon him?
Have you been to him helpers indeed?
Worked with him, stood by him, upheld him,
And ministered oft to his need.

Has your place in the prayer-meeting always
Been filled, when you knew you could go?
And the Sunday school been brightened and flour-
ished

At your presence and work—is this so?

Have you given your means to the Master?
Not merely a dollar or two?
But the twenties or fifties or hundreds,
In proportion as given to you?

If these questions cannot be replied to
In a truly affirmative way,
Then I beg you to change now, my brother,
My sister, and do not delay.

Ne'er hope that a pastor, though gifted
As Gabriel fresh from God's throne,
Or mighty as Paul, could accomplish
His labors among you alone.

Yesterday's Baseball Results

A. M.—Detroit 3; Buchanan Blues 2

P. M.—Buchanan Blues 5; Detroit 0

Montgomery streets, where they over-
took him.

He drew a pistol and aimed at a
burly labor union man who carried
bricks in his hands. The inspector
opened fire and shot the man through
the groin. Six shots were fired. A
riot call was sent into the police and
fire departments and a force of police
and firemen were soon on the scene.
The men who did the shooting were
arrested, but several rioters who were
seized by the police were released.
One reason why no ar-
rests were made was that the rioters
mobbed the police and released the few
who were arrested. A police lieutenant
said: "It took twenty officers to
arrest one man."

Following are the wounded: John
Peterson, union man, shot in the groin,
may die; L. J. Hall, United Railroads
inspector, shot in head; F. J. Durston,
motorman, shot in head and badly cut;
Henry C. Castan, motorman, hit on
head with stones, badly cut; Thomas
Bowman, union ironworker, shot in
leg.

Steubenville, O., Sept. 3.—A Labor
Day riot that bid fair to end in a trag-
edy had it not been for the bravery of
two young women employed in the
telephone exchange occurred here. The
victims of the crowd's rage were Jo-
seph Harbison, fractured skull, and
John Hutton, cut and bruised. While
in shielding the men Miss Mary Magee
and Eula Rooke received cuts and
bruises about the head and body, and
are in a serious condition. Harbison
and Hutton came here from St. Louis
to work in a mine where a strike is in
progress. As they left the telephone
office they were set upon by a crowd
and were being badly beaten when the
two girls rushed into the thick of the
trouble and protected the assailed men
with their own bodies, one being struck
on the head and the other on the arm
with a piece of iron. The police did
not arrive until a let-up in the assault
occurred, and then they only made
one arrest.

STARTED BY A WOMAN

She Wouldn't Ride on Street Cars
Manned by "Scabs."

Louisville, Sept. 3.—A Labor Day
riot which but for the timely arrival
of the police would apparently have
assumed formidable proportions re-
sulted in the injury of four non-union
street car employees. The trouble
occurred at First and Walnut street
and was started by a woman. The
Labor Day parade had just broken up,
and the participants were swarming
on the cars to go to a park, when the
woman refused to ride on a car oper-
ated by non-union men, and jeered at
the unionists for doing so, exhorting
them to "Pull the scabs off."

Her words inflamed the crowd im-
mediately, as the street car men have
already voted to go on strike and will
probably walk out Thursday night.
Four cars operated by non-union

Market Reports

Week ending Sept. 3 Subject to
change:

Butter.....20c
Lard.....11c
Eggs.....18c
Honey.....14c

Beef.....84c
Veal, dressed.....74c
Pork, dressed.....74c
Mutton dressed.....8c
Chicken live.....9c

Above quotations are on live weight
only.

The Pease-East Grain Co., report
the following prices on grain to-day:
No. 2 Red Wheat.....35c
No. 1 White Wheat.....34c
Rye.....78c
New Oats, 3 white.....43c
Yellow Corn.....60c

crews were attacked and Motorman
Whitehouse and Conductor Friedly
were badly injured by men wielding
boulders, while two other non-union
carmen were less severely beaten. A
riot call and the prompt appearance
of the police prevented the trouble
from spreading among the thousands
of union men massed in the neighbor-
hood.

Might Have Been a Lot Worse.
Paducah, Ky., Sept. 3.—The Ameri-
can Express company building col-
lapsed, and A. F. Ingersoll, agent for
the company, was caught in the debris
and it required more than two hours
to dig him out. He was not badly
injured. Three other attaches of the
office escaped uninjured.

Drude Ordered to Push Things.
Paris, Sept. 3.—The Petit Parisien
declares that General Drude, the com-
mander of the French expeditionary
forces in Morocco, has received in-
structions to push operations in a
radius of eighteen miles around Cas-
ablanca.

Chicagoan the Best Swimmer.
St. Louis, Sept. 3.—H. J. Handy, of
the New Illinois Athletic club, won the
A. A. U. ten-mile swimming contest
here, covering the distance in one hour,
forty minutes and four seconds. The
contest was held in the Mississippi
river.

Son of the Duke of Cambridge Dead.
Lucerne, Switzerland, Sept. 3.—Col-
onel Sir Augustus Charles Frederick
FitzGeorge, third son of the late Duke
of Cambridge, is dead here. He was
born in 1847.

ISSUED TWICE A WEEK

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" " 3 mo......35

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J. A. WATERMAN, . . . Editor

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as second-class matter.

BUCHANAN

SEPTEMBER 3, 1907

Republican Nominations

For Delegates to Constitutional Convention
from Seventh District

Victor M. Gore, of Benton Harbor.
Lawrence C. Fyfe, of St. Joseph.
Walter C. Jones, of Marcellus.

EDITORIAL

BUCHANAN

Newspapers and Errors

Davenport, Iowa, has some remarkable club women. They are wise for their day and generation. They have set up a new chivalry by coming to the defense of newspapers and those who make them.

At a recent meeting of one of the principal clubs of the Iowa city, the following resolutions were adopted, after able debate:

"Don't go to the managing editor and ask that a legitimate news story be kept out. It would be as unreasonable and just as indelicate to go to a banker and ask him to give you money, or to a lawyer and ask him to give up one of his cases. A newspaper is a business enterprise. When you ask it to keep out news you ask it to injure its own business.

"Don't say, 'I can't understand why the papers make so many mistakes.' If you had ever been in the business you would say instead, 'I think one of the miracles of the age is that newspapers can do the amount of work under that amount of pressure and make so few mistakes.'"

These women deserve to be classed as pioneers in appreciation of the efforts of the newspaper worker. Errors are frequent in the best regulated and managed newspapers but their number compared with the amount of subjects covered and the thousands of words written for every issue of the paper is so small, that it should be a marvel to the reader.

The daily newspaper undergoes a complete revolution every day of its issue. Within a period of eight or ten hours a new volume of news must be gathered, written, edited, put in type and prepared for the rapid printing press. Events happening in this city or the world over, are presented in narrative up to the time of "going to press." The haste with which news articles must be prepared, some times, precludes the conformation of the various details. Time is too precious in the gathering of the main features of the story; time is too precious in getting the story in print for the perusal of thousands of readers.

The making of a modern newspaper has become a masterpiece of system and rapidity. The errors to which every newspaper must confess are inconsequential.

Let every reader consider the resolutions of the Davenport club women.
—News Palladium.

The Touch That Heals

Is the touch of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the happiest combination of Arnica flowers and healing balsams ever compounded. No matter how old the sore or ulcer is, this Salve will cure it. For burns, scalds, cuts, wounds or piles, it has no equal. Guaranteed by W. N. Brodrick, druggist, 25c.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *W. N. Brodrick*

FUGITIVE IS LOCATED

Not Worth the Trouble, Detroit Official Says, to Send for Him.

WIFE DESERTER AND FRAUD

Wanted Also at Chicago—Statement About the Belding-Hall Company—State News.

Detroit, Sept. 3.—Betrayed by a woman, whom he took across the Atlantic with him and represented as his wife, George Raymond Clark, who abandoned his wife and two children at 1491 Jefferson avenue some months ago, and is wanted here on two charges of forgery and highway robbery, is under arrest in North Sydney, Australia, according to a letter to Chief of Detectives McDonnell.

Was in Trouble Here, Too.

The letter states that Clark was convicted there on June 27, 1907, under the name of Frederick Edwards, of obtaining \$10 under false pretenses, and fined \$25 or twenty-one days at hard labor. It was not expected that he would pay the fine, the writer said. It is also alleged that he obtained a ticket for steamer passage between Sydney and London by means of a worthless check for \$750. No prosecution resulted in this case, however.

Not Worth Going After.

"We will not go to the trouble and expense of sending for Clark," said Chief McDonnell, "but we are sending word to Chicago that he is caught, and they may want him worse than we do." Clark, Chief McDonnell said, is an adopted son of Brother Wills, the prison evangelist.

Third Venture Was Disastrous.

Albion, Mich., Sept. 3.—After inducing his wife, whom he married three months ago, to sell her home for \$250, George H. Crawford has disappeared and is said to have taken the proceeds of the sale with him. The missing man was Mrs. Crawford's third matrimonial venture.

He Sawed His Way Out.

Calumet, Mich., Sept. 3.—Ralph Racine, charged with attacking a young girl, sawed his way out of the L'Anse jail and a sheriff's posse has failed to find him.

He Chose the "Skiddoo" Date.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 3.—Mrs. Ada Phillips, nee Ada Henry, of Ypsilanti, has sued for divorce, charging that her husband "skiddooed" on the twenty-third anniversary of their marriage.

BELDING-HALL COMPANY

Vice President Says Reports of Its Condition Are Grossly Exaggerated by Chicago Dispatches.

Belding, Mich., Sept. 3.—It is declared by Brinton F. Hall, vice president of the Belding-Hall Manufacturing company, that dispatches from Chicago exaggerate the difficulties of the company. The amount outstanding against the firm, he says, is not \$500,000, but only about \$80,000. "The company is somewhat embarrassed at present," said Hall, "but we will be able to ride the tide and will be all right in a short time. The charge that my brother, Jesse F. Hall, president of the company, floated paper in the name of the company unknown to the officers is not true, and every one of his deals was authorized."

Hall admitted not knowing where his brother is at present. Part of the plant of the company is shut down at present and a number of the usual 350 employees has been laid off. The firm makes refrigerators, folding tables and kitchen cabinets, is capitalized at \$250,000, and has a surplus of \$200,000. Offices are maintained in Chicago, New York and Philadelphia.

He Had Been Acting Strangely.

Minden City, Mich., Sept. 3.—George Braum, of Delaware township, aged about 25 years, shot himself through the head with a revolver and died. The young man had been acting strangely for some time and especially during the past two weeks, and it is thought he was temporarily insane when he committed the act.

Lightning Hits a Hunter's Gun.

Bay City, Mich., Sept. 3.—Bert Woodruff, aged 35, was killed when the lightning wrecked a small amusement stand at Winona Beach. Norman Bligh, aged 22, was probably fatally paralyzed by a stroke of lightning which hit the gun he was carrying on his shoulder while hunting at Tibisco Bay.

Once Famous Poorhouse Robbed.

Hillsdale, Mich., Sept. 3.—The county poorhouse, made famous by Will Carleton's poem, "Over the Hills to the Poorhouse," which is now occupied as a residence by Nelson Wolcott, was entered by burglars and ransacked thoroughly. The thieves obtained little of value.

Lived, and Nearly Died, Alone.

Armada, Mich., Sept. 3.—Darius Young was stricken with apoplexy three days ago on his farm about four miles from town, where he lived alone, and is dead. But for the fortunate visit of a friend who went to spend the night with him he would have died alone.

Deadlock Is on Again.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 3.—The senatorial committee supplies another deadlock in the Ninth district, in not being able to select a third candidate to the constitutional convention. The committee adjourned until tomorrow without agreeing on a candidate.

PERSONAL

BUCHANAN

Miss Lulu Broceus is visiting in Chicago.

Wm. Powers spent yesterday near South Bend.

Mrs. Frank English left this morning for Boulder, Col.

Elder Wm. M. Roe returned yesterday from Bryan, Ohio.

Misses Minnie and Carrie Shafer, of South Bend, were Labor Day visitors.

Miss Blanche Spaulding, of Chicago, is spending two weeks with her parents.

Mrs. Chas. Baughman, of Milwaukee, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beistle.

E. D. Phillips, of Chicago, is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. C. Weaver and family this week.

Mrs. Robert Govell went to St. Joseph Sunday to visit her son and family this week.

Alex Down, who has been working in Jackson, has returned to the Celfor Tool Works to work.

Leonard Eastman, of St. Louis, who has been visiting relatives here returned home yesterday.

Frank Batchelor and Mr. Cato, of Glendive, Montana, visited L. N. and Geo. Batchelor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. VanAlstein, of Elkhart, spent Sunday and Labor Day at the Geo. Batchelor home.

Mr. and Mrs. Disher and children, of Canada, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Dutton.

A. E. Atsel, of Chicago, was the guest Sunday and Labor Day of his sister, Mrs. Mac C. Chamberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brock, of Chicago, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Broceus over Sunday.

Mrs. James Housewerth and daughter, Florence, of Chicago, visited at the home of John Housewerth last week.

Miss Lucile Brocket returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Ohio. She was accompanied by her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Helmick and children, of South Bend, spent Sunday and yesterday with Buchanan relatives.

Mrs. R. Broceus and daughter, and Mrs. John Jarvis of Dowagiac, have returned from a visit with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Rolland King and son, of Jackson, Mich., are visiting with her aunt, Mrs. John Housewerth and family this week.

I want an Onest John. ✓

Health in the Canal Zone

The high wages paid make it a mighty temptation to our young artisans to join the force of skilled workmen needed to construct the Panama Canal. Many are restrained however by the fear of fever and malaria. It is the knowing ones—those who have used Electric Bitters, who go there without this fear, well knowing they are safe from malarious influence with Electric Bitters on hand. Cures blood poison too, biliousness, weakness and all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Guaranteed by W. N. Brodrick, druggist 50c.

PARADES WERE THE FEATURE

Chicago's Example Not Followed and Demonstrations Were General.

New York, Sept. 3.—The weather failed to make good his prediction of a bright day for labor's annual outing, but in spite of the rain, which began early in the morning and lasted until after noon, 25,000 members of labor unions paraded the streets, drenched to the skin, and were watched and cheered by thousands of umbrella-protected spectators. A committee of the horseshoers caused considerable delay in the starting of one parade by examining the feet of all the horses in line to determine whether or not they wore union-made shoes, the result being that many of the parade officers had to walk, their carriage horses not coming up to the requirement of union-made shoes. Several bands of strikers were in the parade, including telegraphers.

Cincinnati, Sept. 3.—The Labor Day parade, which was one of the largest ever seen here, was interrupted by heavy rain storm, which also materially affected the programme of outings arranged by the workers and their families.

Indianapolis, Sept. 3.—Labor Day in Indiana was favored with good weather. In this city 20,000 strangers saw a parade of 5,000 unionists, each carrying a flag. The afternoon was given to pleasure.

Milwaukee, Sept. 3.—The usual Labor Day parade was participated in by about 5,000 marchers. The parade was followed by a picnic.

LaCrosse, Wis., Sept. 3.—Two thousand men, representing twenty-eight labor organizations, took part in the Labor Day parade. The pastors' union, which last year was a notable figure in the parade, was expelled from the trades and labor council last week and was not allowed to participate.

St. Louis, Sept. 3.—Fifteen thousand members of St. Louis organized labor marched through the streets on their annual Labor Day parade.

Omaha, Sept. 3.—Ten thousand members of union labor in Omaha were represented in the greatest Labor Day parade which ever marched through the streets of this city. The procession was over a mile long.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 3.—One of the largest Labor Day parades ever held in Springfield was that of yesterday, when 5,000 men, nearly all of them from this city, paraded the principal streets of the city. In the afternoon a mass meeting was held at the White City, where speeches were made by several labor leaders, including Max Morris, of Denver, Colo., who urged the accumulation of a great fund with which to fight the Manufacturers' association.

LIVING UP TO THE LETTER

Georgia Railways Are Selling Transportation in That State at Legal Rates.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 3.—Every railroad in Georgia is living squarely up to the letter of the order promulgated by the railroad commission regulating passenger fares within the state. It is learned, however, that no railroad line is selling tickets beyond its own limits on intra-state traffic. A passenger going beyond the junction point with another road is compelled to buy a ticket to the junction point and check his baggage to such point, and there purchase another ticket to destination and re-check his baggage.

This regulation is made to apply even where through cars are run over more than one road. The former rate of 3 cents a mile which prevailed on most roads in the state, is strictly applied on all interstate business.

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The larger premiums offered by the West brought an amazing increase in the number of entries.

Cattle Classes Dupl

All cattle classes are duplicated, one "open" and one "Michigan only." In all classes are many a valuable breed of dairy cattle but new to herds are entered this year—none were exhibited last year.

Great Horse Sh

Entries of both pure bred and grade draft horses than last year. The number of Shetland ponies and the big parade of draft teams in harness V.

New Carriage and Dair

A new building has just been erected covering nearly three-quarters of an acre. In the finest exhibits of carriages ever seen in the State and dairy machinery will also be given a place in the industry in this State demands.

Costs of Free Sh

In 1907.....\$6,000 In 1906.....\$4,000

A. Roy Knabenshue, and his airship, which many have tried to imitate but none have succeeded, will return from the Fair Grounds at least once each day. Knabenshue's contract with the Fair management is "no pay." The airship will surely go.



SEVEN—Spellman's Perform

with a lady trainer. The intelligence of the horses, their humor and docility are a source of amusement. Hardy, the "American" sensational aerial casting act of the three with numerous high class vaudeville and comedy show program ever offered by more than one show.

The grand stand has been enlarged so that those who visit the "West Michigan" return home: "It was NOT THE SAME." All of the old Fair attractions were there, much that was new, the new carriage building, the new breeds of cattle and many fine airship and the many novel features of the fair.

September 9, 10, 11

Excursion Rates on

Racing purses offered aggregate of \$10,000 in harness races and 9 runs. Don't miss the meeting in Western Michigan this year.

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Don't you think it's about time you get busy and attending to it. It may be late but we will sell it to you as low as possible.

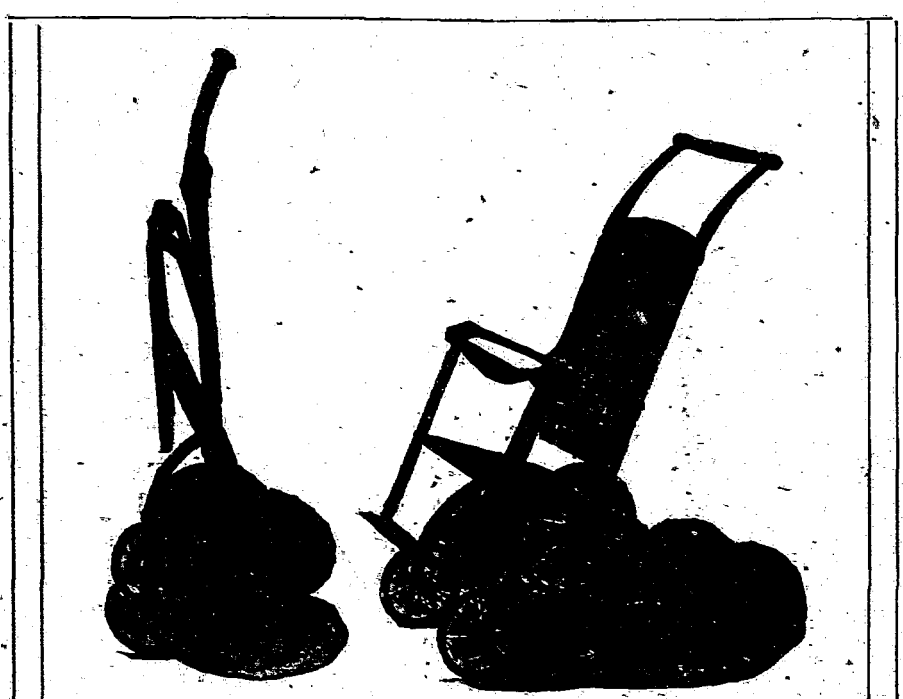
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With Edged Tools
By **HENRY SETON MERRIMAN**
Author of "The Sowers," "Roda's Corner," "From One Generation to Another," Etc.
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[CONTINUED.]
It through without accident or hindrance. And illogically, thoughtlessly, she blamed her own ill fortune.
She stood looking blankly at the door which had closed behind three men, one old and two young, and perhaps she realized the fact that such creatures may be led blindly, helplessly, with a single hair, but that that hair may snap at any moment.
She was not thinking of Guy Osgard. Him she had never loved. He had only been one of her experiments, and by his very simplicity, above all, by his uncompromising honesty, he had outwitted her.
It was characteristic of her that at that moment she scarcely knew the weight of her own remorse. It sat lightly on her shoulders then, and it was only later on, when her beauty began to fade, when years came and brought no joy for the middle aged unmarried woman, that she began to realize what it was that she had to carry through life with her. At that moment a thousand other thoughts filled her mind; such thoughts as one would expect to find there. How was the world to be deceived? The guests would have to be put off, the wedding countermanded, the presents returned. And the world—her world—would laugh in its sleeve. There lay the sting.
"Where are you going?" asked Meredith when they were in the street.
"Home."
They walked on a few paces together.
"May I come with you?" asked Meredith again.
"Certainly; I have a good deal to tell you."
They called a cab, and, singularly enough, they drove all the way to Russell square without speaking. These two men had worked together for many months, and men who have a daily task in common usually learn to perform it without much interchange of observation. When one man gets to know the mind of another, conversation assumes a place of secondary importance. These two had been through more incidents together than usually fall to the lot of man; each knew how the other would act and think under given circumstances; each knew what the other was thinking now.
The house in Russell square, the quiet house in the corner where the cabs do not pass, was lighted up and astir when they reached it. The old butler held open the door with a smile of welcome and a faint aroma of whiskey. The luggage had been discreetly removed. Joseph had gone to Mr. Meredith's chambers. Guy Osgard led the way to the smoking room at the back of the house—the room wherein the eccentric Osgard had written his great history—the room in which Victor Durnovo had first suggested the simiacine scheme to the historian's son.

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The two survivors of the originating trio passed into this room together and closed the door behind them.
"The worst of one's own private tragedies is that they are usually only comedies in disguise," said Jack Meredith oracularly.
Guy Osgard grunted. He was looking for his pipe.
"If we heard this of any two fellows except ourselves we should think it an excellent joke," went on Meredith.
Osgard nodded. He lighted his pipe, and still he said nothing.
"Hang it," exclaimed Jack Meredith, suddenly throwing himself back in his chair, "it is a good joke!"
He laughed softly, and all the while his eyes, watchful, wise, anxious, were studying Guy Osgard's face.
"He is harder hit than I am," he was reflecting. "Poor old Osgard!"
The habit of self suppression was so strong upon him—acquired as a mere social duty—that it was only natural for him to think less of himself than of the expediency of the moment. The social discipline is as powerful an agent as that military discipline that makes a man throw away his own life for the good of the many.
Osgard laughed, too, in a strangely staccato manner.
"It is rather a sudden change," observed Meredith, "and all brought about by your coming into that room at that particular moment—by accident."
"Not by accident," corrected Osgard, speaking at last. "I was brought there and pushed into the room."
"By whom?"
"By your father."
Jack Meredith sat upright. He drew his curved hand slowly down over his face—keen and delicate as was his mind—his eyes deep with thought.
"The gov'nor," he said slowly. "The gov'nor!"
He reflected for some seconds.
"Tell me how he did it," he said curtly.
Osgard told him, rather incoherently, between the puffs. He did not attempt to make a story of it, but merely related the facts as they had happened to him. It is probable that to him the act was veiled which Jack saw quite distinctly.
"That is the sort of thing," was Meredith's comment when the story was finished, "that takes the conceit out of a fellow. I suppose I have more than my share. I suppose it is good for me to find that I am not so clever as I thought. I was—that there are plenty of cleverer fellows about, and that one of them is an old man of seventy-nine. The worst of it is that he was right all along. He saw clearly where you and I were—damnably blind."

He rubbed his slim brown hands together and looked across at his companion with a smile wherein the youthful self confidence was less discernible than of yore. The smile faded as he looked at Osgard. He was thinking that he looked older and graver—more of a middle aged man who has lost something behind him in life—and the sights reminded him of the few gray hairs that were above his own temples.
"Come," he said more cheerfully, "tell me your news. Let us change the subject. Let us throw aside light dalliance and return to questions of money. More important—much more satisfactory. I suppose you have left Durnovo in charge? Has Joseph come home with you?"
"Yes, Joseph has come home with me. Durnovo is dead."
"Dead!"
Guy Osgard took his pipe from his lips.
"He died at Msala of the sleeping sickness. He was a bigger blackguard than we thought. He was a slave dealer and a slave owner. Those forty men we picked up at Msala were slaves belonging to him."
"Acht!" It was a strange exclamation, as if he had burned his fingers. "Who knows of this?" he asked immediately. The expediency of the moment had presented itself to his mind again.
"Only ourselves," returned Osgard. "You, Joseph and I."
"That is all right, and the sooner we forget that the better. It would be a dangerous story to tell."
"So I concluded," said Osgard in his slow, thoughtful way. "Joseph swears he won't breathe a word of it."
Jack Meredith nodded. He looked rather pale beneath the light of the gas.
"Joseph is all right," he said. "Go on."
"It was Joseph who found it out," continued Osgard, "up at the plateau. I paraded the whole crowd, told them what I had found out, and chucked up the whole concern in your name and mine. Next morning I abandoned the plateau with such men as cared to come. Nearly half of them stayed with Durnovo. I thought it was in order that they might share in the simiacine. I told them they could have the whole confounded lot of the stuff. But it was not that. They tricked Durnovo there. They wanted to get him to themselves. In going down the river we had an accident with two of the boats, which necessitated staying at Msala. While we were waiting there one night after 10 o'clock the poor devil came along in a boat. They had simply cut

him in slices. A most beastly sight. I wake-up sometimes even now dreaming of it, and I am not a fanciful sort of fellow. Joseph went into his room and was simply sick. I didn't know that you could be made sick by anything you saw. The sleeping sickness was on Durnovo then. He had brought it with him from the plateau. He died before morning."
Osgard ceased speaking and returned to his pipe. Jack Meredith, looking haggard and worn, was leaning back in his chair.
"Poor devil!" he exclaimed. "There was always something tragic about Durnovo. I did hate that man, Osgard! I hated him and all his works."
"Well, he's gone to his account now."
"Yes, but that does not make him any better a man while he was alive. Don't let us cant about him now. The man was an unmitigated scoundrel. Perhaps he deserved all he got."
"Perhaps he did. He was Marie's husband."
"The devil he was!"
Meredith fell into a long reverie. He was thinking of Jocelyn and her dislike for Durnovo, of the scene in the drawing room, of the bungalow at Loango; of a thousand incidents all connected with Jocelyn.
"How I hate that man!" he exclaimed at length. "Thank God, he is dead, because I should have killed him."
Guy Osgard looked at him with a slow, pensive wonder. Perhaps he knew more than Jack Meredith knew himself of the thoughts that conceived those words, so out of place in that quiet room from those suave and courtly lips.
All the emotions of his life seemed to be concentrated into this one day of Jack Meredith's existence. Osgard's presence was a comfort to him. The presence of a calm, strong man is better than many words.
"So this," he said, "is the end of the simiacine. It did not look like a tragedy when we went into it."
"So far as I am concerned," replied Osgard, with quiet determination, "it certainly is the end of the simiacine. I have had enough of it. I, for one, am not going to look for that plateau again."

"Nor I. I suppose it will be started as a limited liability company by a German in six months. Some of the natives will leave landmarks as they come down so as to find their way back."
"I don't think so!"
"Why?"
Osgard took his pipe from his lips.
"When Durnovo came down to Msala," he explained, "he had the sleeping sickness on him. Where did he get it from?"
"By Jove!" ejaculated Jack Meredith. "I never thought of that. He got it up at the plateau. He left it behind him. They have got it up there now."
"Not now?"
"What do you mean, Osgard?"
"Merely that all those fellows up there are dead. There is \$90,000 worth of simiacine packed ready for carrying to the coast standing in a pile on the plateau, and there are thirty-four dead men keeping watch over it."
"Is it as infectious as that?"
"When it first shows itself infectious is not the word; it is nothing but plague. Not one of those fellows can have escaped."
Jack Meredith sat forward and rubbed his two hands pensively over his knees.
"So," he said, "only you and I and Joseph know where the simiacine plateau is."
"That is so," answered Osgard. "And Joseph won't go back?"
"Not if you were to give him that \$90,000 worth of stuff."
[TO BE CONTINUED.]

At the last meeting of the Michigan Municipal league it was decided to make September 1 and May 1 as city cleaning days. Prof. John Fairlie, secretary of the league is sending out circulars to various cities asking them to encourage the cleaning up of the cities. Merchants, school children and householders are requested to make their cities "Spotless Towns."

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Bed Spread
Hemmed, fringed or cut corner bed spreads in crochet, satin or marseilles; all sizes for crib, single bed, three quarter bed or full size bed; regular price 95c to \$12; sale prices 69c to \$9. We also have a full line of bed spreads in pink and blue.

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