NEWS OF THE WEST.

A Railway Man's Head Ground to Pulp.

ROMANTIC MARRIAGE IN TACOMA

Sugar Beets To Gain in Nebraska—Run Down by a Freight Train—List of Sale d s.

Omaha Stockman, Oct. 20: Preston Nutter, a prominent cattle owner of Provo, Utah, had a train of thirteen cars of cattle here.

Gov. McConnell of Idaho has offered $1,000 reward for the slayer of Wm. Mingus and another man in Owyhee county, Idaho, on Sept. 30.

A very rich ledge has been discovered in Quartz valley, Siskiyou county, Cal. It is from six to ten inches in width, and free gold can be seen in the quartz.

Millions of army worms are reported to have appeared in Mohave county, Arizona, where the vines, and it is said that the Walnut Lodgers are waking fat on soap from the worms.

Governor Franklin of Arizona, in his report to the secretary of the interior, makes the recommendation that 100,000 acres of public land be set aside in Arizona for the support of a home for aged and indigent miners.

Mrs. Tim Mahoney committed suicide Thursday by hanging herself in her home at Lousel, Cal. Despondency caused by brooding over her husband's losing his position as section foreman in the southern Pacific road is supposed to be the cause.

Richard Young, committed suicide near Riverville, Stanislaus county, Cal., Thursday. Young cut his throat with a cambrelle. He was a Grand Army veteran, aged 55 years. He leaves a widow and six certificate children. He is believed to have been insane.

Ben Perez, an inmate of the county jail at Reno, Nev., awaiting trial for jail breaking, committed suicide Friday morning by taking opium. He was 35 years of age and a native of Iowa. He was convicted a dangerous man, being very nearly with an ugly gun.

Frank Pride Brown, a lad 14 years of age, hanged himself in the residence of his father Thursday night at Tustin, Cal. He was found by his mother about thirty minutes after the commission of the deed. There is not the slightest known reason why he should have taken his life.

Omaha Trade Extension: Two farm wagons recently rolled into Grand Island. One was loaded with oats and sold for $1.25. The other was loaded with sugar beets and brought $6.00. The man who sold the oats will probably go home and get ready to raise a crop of sugar beets next year.

On November 23rd, at Sacramento, a permanent organization will be effected of the county assessors throughout California, the purpose being to discuss and consider the revenue laws of California with a view to securing such amendments as will harmonize their provisions and minimize the labors of the assessors.

A railroad accident at Davisville, Cal., Sunday night resulted in the death of a man named Reynolds and the serious injury of two others. They attended a meeting at Davisville, and when returning to Swingle station on a handcar were run down by a freight train. The deceased was a native of Pennsylvania, and has been an employe of the railroad company for a number of years.

An assault was committed at midnight Friday upon J. W. Walball at his home in San Jose, Cal., by a robber. He had returned from a political meeting, and was putting his bicycle away in his cellar, when he was struck with a dagger by a man who sprang upon him. The blow was aimed at the heart, and would have proved fatal if it had not struck a rib. As it was, it produced only a slight flesh wound. The robber escaped, and there is no clue to his identity.

Moses B. Morey, a car inspector of the Terminal Railway company, Los Angeles, was killed in the switch yards of the company Thursday morning by being run over by a freight car. He was working underneath the car, and failed to put out a flag. The switch engine backed a number of cars on the switch, which bumped against the car underneath which Morey was. His head was crushed to a pulp. He leaves a widow and three children. He had worked for the company five years, and was considered a careful man.

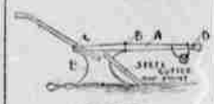
But for the prompt action of Miss Lizzie Joaquin, a plucky young woman living in Tiburon, Cal., the two-year old son of Joe Wosser, the engineer of the steamer Tiburon, would have been drowned Friday afternoon. The home of the Wossers stands on the lagoon to the west of Tiburon, the back porch being out of the water. The little fellow tumbled from the porch. His screams attracted the attention of Miss Joaquin and Mrs. H. Cookson, who were cast by, and without a moment's hesitation the former jumped into the water and waded out to the child. He resisted her none the more, and carried him back to the shore, where she and Mrs. Cookson pumped the water out of him before his mother was aware of what had happened. The little fellow is none the worse for his wetting.

Several years ago in British India, two young men met at a tiger hunt. There was a case of love at first sight. The tiger hunt thereafter was but an incident to them, the meeting was everything. They became engaged. Then the young lady was obliged to return to her home in Austria, and the young man remained to plod on in the routine of his official work and to write letters to Austria. After a time he resigned from official life and journeyed across the sea and to the state of Washington and bought a little estate of 1,000 acres down on the Columbia river. There was more letter-writing to Austria and preparations for an event. The other day Miss Gertie Schlegel of Austria, arrived in Tacoma, Washington, straight from her home and registered at Gaffney's. A few days after Captain Theodore Schlegel of Ewer, Cowlitz county, Washington, late in the employ of her Britannic majesty's government in India, arrived and registered at Gaffney's. They were the hero and heroine of romantic course of real life. Frederick Schlegel had come all the way from Austria to wed the man who had waited for her for 10 years. Captain and Mrs. Schlegel are not wealthy. They caused a sensation in Tacoma, that is certain, and it is not every day that a romantic wedding occurs in this city, which is purchase a year ago, and been forty thousand days in Tacoma.

PROPER WAY TO SUBSOIL.

A Subsoil Plow Which It Is Claimed Does Satisfactory Work.

"Subsoiling as I now understand it is not as I used to understand it. About 20 years ago we had a neighbor who was always talking about subsoiling and complaining because there was none of the foundrymen that made a plow that he could plow a foot deep with. So he went to quite an expense to get one made large enough to do



A SUBSOIL PLOW.

this, but he got it and we did his farm. He plowed 12 inches deep, but not long the mover were out that plow; he soon found that subsoil brought to the surface did not contain the right kind of material for plant food, and he also found that he could not enrich it to such a depth. Now that is what I used to think was subsoiling, and I did not think it was the thing. It was all I could do to fertilize the soil six inches deep." Thus writes a western correspondent to Ohio Farmer. He also tells what he now considers the proper way to subsoil, and in order to make matters quite plain he gives a sketch and description of a plow for the purpose, as follows:

A, beam 3 inches square at the clamp, B, about 4 inches square at heel clamp, C, and about 2 inches square at the share end, D. The blade, E—for such I will call it—is very easy to make. It is 1 inch thick and 28 or 30 inches high, with a rib of about 2½ inches at the heel and run to a square point on the front, with a ball about 3 inches in diameter attached by about three links of chain at the heel. The point is square, covered with another point and center like the old fashioned breaking plow. A plow of this description is a subsoil plow to any thing and is the only proper thing to use.

Run it with a good three horse team behind of the middlemost plow about 20 or 24 inches deep or after the plow in the bottom of the furrow, and it will not bring any subsoil to the surface, which I consider very detrimental to most farm crops. This plow used in the fall is of the most benefit, as the ground is then the driest and drier, and is loosest to up the most. This plow used on clay soil will drain it out very quickly in the spring and yet make a body of loose subsoil to hold moisture for the coming crops.

An Aid to Shocking.

A correspondent of the Iowa Homestead writes:

If you cut up any corn and have no corn harvester, you will find a "horse" a great aid in shocking. I prefer it to the ordinary stable. It is made by taking a pole 10 or 12 feet long, with the switch end sharpened. At the butt end there should be two legs about three feet long. Four feet from the legs an auger hole should be bored through the pole. The horse is placed where the shock is wanted, and a pin about five feet long is put through the auger hole. The four angles made by this should be filled with the cut corn. When the shock is finished, the pin is withdrawn, and the horse is drawn from the shock and placed where the next shock is to be built. Shocks built in this way will stand up well and can be hauled in whole without having to cut the saddles, as is the other way.

Making a Potato Sorter.

A sorter used by a Long Island farmer and originally depicted and described by Rural New Yorker can be made by anybody. The frame is of 2 by 4 stuff bolted together. Narrow boards at the sides, as shown in the picture, prevent the potatoes from rolling off. The potatoes roll down over narrow strips, with edges upward, fastened perhaps two inches apart. The distance apart will depend on the size of the potatoes to be sorted out. Narrow strips of leather are fastened crosswise of these wooden strips, nailed at each intersection. To

HOMEMADE POTATO SORTER.

cover the nail heads and thus prevent them from bruising the potatoes narrow strips of canvas are fastened to the tops of the strips after the leathers are nailed in place.

As shown in the cut, a bag may be hung at the bottom of the sorter to hold the potatoes as they come down. The whole thing is well explained in the picture. Really such a machine should be called a "sizer" rather than a sorter, for all it does is to separate the small potatoes from the larger ones. The wooden strips and the leathers make a series of holes through which tubers of a certain size must fall, while larger ones roll over. That is all there is to a "sizer." Why should you wear out good flesh and blood doing what wood and leather will do?

When drops of water stand on the outside of a pitcher, the air is full of moisture and a change of weather for the worse is impending.

If the new moon in summer falls between midnight and 3 a. m., the probability is that the weather for a day or two, at least, will be fair.

BUT with a 50 lb. Blackwell's Genuine Bull Durham in one hand by mail. You will find one coupon inside each one ounce bag, and five coupons inside each four ounce bag of

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Big catalog of these coupons free on request and tell the company which gives a list of valuable premiums and how to get them.

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Successors to Utah Cracker Factory.
Manufacturers of fine Crackers and Cakes.
Cream and Sacrament Bakes in 1, 2 and 5 pound boxes.
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DON'T LET THIS OPPORTUNITY PASS.
COME EARLY AND SECURE YOUR SIZE.

Another large shipment of slightly refiaed Gloves, just received, including some of the greatest values yet offered, sizes 5 3-4 to 8, in black, white and colors, qualities usually sold at from $1.00 to $1.50 a pair. For Thursday special price—

49c. Per pair.

(Notice—Not more than two pair sold to each customer.)

Flannel Department.

Three Flyers for this Eventful Week.

Two cases swansdown Flannel, the newest and most desirable Wrapper Fabric in Persian design, value 10c yard. A flyer for this week at

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Fifty pieces extra heavy and extra wide unbleached Cotton Flannel, quite the middle-age lock, or one yard and four inches wide, value 10c yard. A flyer for this week at

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Imported Eiderdowns, the latest German productions, equal to the finest wool goods, value 40c yard. A flyer for this week at

20c Yard.

Boy's Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Departments.

THREE LEADERS IN MEN'S UNDERWEAR FOR THIS WEEK.

Men's natural gray Random Underwear, winter weight, worth $1 each. For this week at

60c Suit.

Men's winter weight Underwear in blue flecked and dark brown colors, worth $1.25 suit at

$1.50 Suit.

A fine line of natural wool Underwear, regular $2 suit. For this week at

$1.25 Suit.

Special values offered this week in the celebrated "Baby Cardle" Underwear.

Shoe Department.

For this week we offer—
275 pairs of ladies' fine glove kid button Shoes, all new styles, narrow or opera toe, width D, E, EE. Sold the week at

$2.19 Pair.

Ladies' $4 Shoes, hidden shoes, lace or button, square or opera toe. For this week at

$2.73 Pair.

Infant's warm lined Shoes, for this week at

38c Pair.

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Men's all wool Sweaters, $1.50 and $1.75
Standard Indigo Prints, 5c
Ladies' $4.50 Flannel Waist for $1.50
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A large line of Child's Eiderdown Coats at less than one half price.

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Chemise, Gowns and Drawers for 95c
Men's working Pants $1.00
Extra size fine cotton filled comfort $1.75

Children's Hoods and Bonnets at Half Price

Children's $1.00 Tam-O Shanters for 50c
Children's Tam O'Shanties 15c
Honey-comb Towels 5c each

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Our Entire Stock of
Capes and Jackets
AT SPECIAL PRICES FOR TWO WEEKS.

No. 1883-A.
30 inch long, full sweep, good plush silk lined, richly braided, fur trimmed collars, only

$6.75

Ladies' Fleeced 40 cent Underwear for 25c
Ladies' all Wool Hose 20c
Children's Underwear 15c
Ladies' $5.75, $4.75 and $3.75 Jackets, not up to date, each $1.00
12 Satin Ribbons, all colors 10c
Boys' Heavy Sweaters 50c and 60c

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS ON ALL LINES FOR TWO WEEKS.

Johnson's $3.00 Shoes for $1.98
Johnson's $3.50 Shoes for $2.98
Misses' $1.50 Shoes for 98c
Misses' $2.00 Shoes for $1.45
An At Man's Shoe for $1.45
Boys' heavy, solid Shoes for $1.15

40 pieces Novelty Mixed Dress Goods, double fold, at 20c per yard.
Dark good Dress Ginghams 5c
Extra heavy double capped Flannels for 12½c

Men's all wool Shirts 75c
Extra heavy all wool Socks, 3 pair 50c

The Best Five Cent Factory Ever Sold.

The best 10c, 10½c and 12c Cotton Flannel in town.

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Is self-evident. It is their most righteous form of protest against the abuse of light. Nails that are driven into their feet to hold on their shoes. Blacksmiths often use such nails in ignorance of the danger that is liable to follow.

This is what happens. One part comes out where it should for clinching, the other goes into the tender foot. Such cases are the result of the Cold-Rolled and

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by which the fibres of metal are separated and cut off, to form a point like the fingernail. This kind of a nail can be easily distinguished by the rough edge along the sides near the point.

Putnam Nails

are exclusively Hot-Forged and Hammer-Pointed, precisely like the old-fashioned hand-made nail. This process forms a compact fibre, not the separated kind, fibres or fibrous. Hot-Forged and Hammer-Pointed, is the most perfect nail made.

Absolutely Safe.

Horseshoe nails in most cases show the old fashioned hand-made nail. Hot-Forged Putnam Nails, 10 to 60 per pound, Blued or Bright, Blued or Black and in Mixed Bag, nickel plated, mailed on receipt of 50c per pound, in stamps or silver.

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