NEWS OF THE WEST.

How a Swordfish Pierced Clear Through a Ship's Side.

MADE INSANE BY USING OPIUM.

Boy Drowned While Fishing—Child Crushed to Death by a Railway Train—Died on the Street.

Residents of the milling town of Lowell, near Snohomish, Washington, are satisfied in the belief of the nightly prowlers out of H. G. Jacobs, who fell into the Snohomish river from a house while fishing Saturday morning. His pole and hat were found in the river.

Miss Fanny Sherry, an elderly lady, died suddenly at the corner of Eighteenth and Brush streets, Oakland, Cal., Saturday night. She was out walking and fell on the street, expiring in a few moments. The woman had arrived from Colorado Springs Saturday to visit her nephew, James Sutton, recorder at the state university. Mrs. Sutton was with her at the time.

Charles H. Brackett shot and fatally killed himself in the Alhambra saloon at Redwood, Cal., on Saturday evening. A few minutes before the deed deceased was standing, leaning on the bar, reading the evening paper. The proprietor was sitting in the rear room reading when he heard Brackett walk around behind the bar. Then followed the shot. It is supposed he committed the deed in a fit of despondency.

George Demartini, the eleven-year-old son of Paul Demartini, was killed by the train from San Francisco running Redwood City, Cal., on Saturday evening. A freight train was standing on the side track, on which it is supposed the boy was playing. As it started up he jumped from it to the track in front of the incoming passenger train. He was struck on the cant by the locomotive and thrown about twenty-five feet. His skull was fractured and the boy was instantly killed.

Max Lang, a prisoner in the Santa Cruz, Cal., jail, who attempted to commit suicide Friday by cutting his throat with a razor, made another attempt Saturday afternoon. He took the bandages that bound the wounds on his neck and hung himself in a cell. Other prisoners gave the alarm and Lang was cut down, after which he was committed to Agnews asylum. It is believed that his bad habits have killed his mother. He wrote a letter to a young lady in Portland, Or., telling her good-bye. His insanity is caused by the excessive use of opium.

On her last voyage from the Hawaiian islands with sugar the bark Claudine Irmgard was attacked by a swordfish, with the result that she took considerable water. The jar of the fish's thrust was not felt by any of the crew, and as the cargo was so stowed that the leak could not be found, the cause of the incoming sea was not known to Captain Schmidt when he arrived in San Francisco September 22, nor was it ascertained until Saturday. The Irmgard discharged her cargo at the sugar refinery and was standing off in the stream. The mate was leaning over the rail Saturday morning on the side of the ship which rose out of the water as she was lightened, noticed what appeared to be a thick stout two inches broad and an inch thick protruding from the hull. Investigation showed it to be the sword of a swordfish. It passed clear through the ship's side several inches of the polished and sticking into the hold. A seam of the vessel not opened so as to cause leakage.

WHAT A BULL BOY DID.

Jack, or John, Dalton, as he called himself in business hours, had, from the time that he was old enough, been one of the workers of the world. He had early shown evidence of having the romance in his nature, and his father, who was a stock dealer, fostered the tendency in the hope of turning up a son who should be a leader in trade.

What wonder, then, that he should grow up the most energetic, unsentimental and hard boiled of business men? It would have been difficult to find two people more entirely unlike, both by nature and training, than this plain, practical Jack Dalton, and that learned exponent of the higher culture, Miss Beatrice Harcourt.

She had been to one of the boating women's colleges, had taken honors and was a Ph. B. And throughout the society of this particular city the fame of Miss Harcourt's intellectuality had gone forth.

All the young men who did not regard themselves as particularly well equipped mentally had a polite way of avoiding Miss Harcourt.

Jack Dalton was introduced to her at the Meredithes' one evening, and, as every one said, it was just like his hard luck luck, after being warned, to take a fairy to her.

"You feel my eye, I ever saw, Jack," said Fred Merriam. "I believe you're taken a liking to Beatrice Harcourt. You've been talking to her for fully 20 minutes."

"Why, yes. She's a rather nice girl, I think," said Jack.

"Nice enough, to be sure," replied Fred, "but she's so darned intellectual, you know. She goes in for science and philosophy and all that."

"Well, that's all right, isn't it? There's no harm in a woman's being smart if she wants to, is there?"

"That's all right, Jack. It's just like your hard luck luck. Go on, and first thing you know, you'll land up against a stunner."

But he was not done with those who knew for his safety as Miss Harcourt's friends. That very night his sister—for he had a sister—took him to task.

"Oh, Jack, Jack, you foolish boy!" she said. "I saw you talking a long time this evening with Beatrice Harcourt. You dear old dunce, what could you find to talk about?"

"She seemed to be interested in what I said."

"Seemed—yes, seemed. Seeming and being are two different things. What were you saying to her?"

"We were talking about the tariff and sheep and different sorts of wool."

"Oh, Jack, Jack," broke in his sister, "talking sheep to Miss Harcourt! Horror of horrors!"

"Why, she seemed to enjoy it. I'm sure, and asked questions by the dozen."

"You poor, foolish boy, she was making fun of you right to your face and laughing in her sleeve all the while, and you didn't have the eyes to see it."

Then an interruption occurred in the person of Professor Max Mortimer, professor of psychology at Stanton university, who came to visit the McGinsey Duffs.

Of course Mrs. McGinsey-Duff had Beatrice to meet the professor immediately, and it appeared also very naturally that the learned gentleman was greatly taken with this self possessed, intellectual girl, who could converse with him upon any subject which he chose to introduce. So it was not long before the professor came to be very much in evidence at the Harcourt house.

This dull young man went to see Beatrice Harcourt just as usual, and when he happened to meet the professor there it never occured to really think in the least. When the young woman would try and draw him into the conversations he had had one reply:

"Oh, don't mind me. Go on. You know I don't know anything about these things. I'm well enough satisfied you're talking to you two and learning something."

Fred Merriam was disgusted. He said in confidence to a dear friend:

"Will, Jack Dalton ought to be the grand master of blind bull consult No 1 of the United Order of Idiots. The professor has all the winning cards in his hands."

Fred was too good a friend of Jack's to withhold from him the benefit of his opinion, so he accosted Dalton one day and tried to explain the situation to him.

It was only another instance of Jack's hard headedness that he should take the report of his friend's words in a way entirely apart from what was intended.

"Many, many thanks, Fred," he said. "Be what you have told me. If things be as you say, I might as well find out my fate at once. It is either the professor or I, and I am going to know which it is."

And that night he called on Beatrice with intention.

"Miss Harcourt," he began without any preliminaries, "I have loved you for a long time, and I want to marry you. Everybody thinks I have no chance against Professor Mortimer, and maybe I haven't. Of course I can't talk philosophy and science and—"

"Oh, Jack, don't say any more about science and philosophy!" cried Beatrice. "I have had enough to last me my lifetime. The professor has made me almost hate them. Do you suppose a woman wants to be wooed with syllogisms? Yes, I'll marry you, Jack, for we I always have better than science!"

The professor said nothing, but packed his grip and went back to talk philosophy to his young man.

And Jack, who was a dull boy and didn't know what a fortune he had created, just laughed and was very happy.—New York Sun.

Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant effective—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

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Clearfield	1 10
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Kaysville	60
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Bingham Junction	25
Bingham	1 50
Sandy	50
Riverton	70
Lehi	1 25
American Fork	1 50
Geneva	90
Provo	1 00
Springville	1 10
Spanish Fork	1 25
Benjamin	1 35
Payson	1 50
Santaquin	1 55
Goshen	1 75
Eureka	2 25
Mammoth	2 50
Silver City	2 55
Castle	2 60
Thistle	2 75
Soho	2 90
Indianola	3 00
Milburn	3 00
Fairview	3 00
Mt. Pleasant	3 00
Spring City	3 00
Ephraim	3 00
Manti	3 00
Sterling	3 25
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Sunny-side	7 00
Green River	9 50
Thompson's	10 00
Cisco	10 00
Fruita	10 00
Grand Junction	10 00

Tickets will be sold on following dates: From Ogden, Bingham, Springville, Silver City and intermediate points, from October 3rd to 6th, inclusive; tickets limited to October 15th, 1893. From all other points October 2nd to 6th inclusive, tickets limited to October 15th, 1893, except Grand Junction, Fruita and Cisco at which points tickets are on sale only on October 3rd and 4th.

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