HIGH SCHOOL CLASS GAMES

Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium.

SIOUX CITY BEATEN AT BASKET BALL

Annual Carnival of Sports Held at the

Between the Local Me Prove Interesting and Close, with a Fair Division of the Honors.

would probably have won. Anderson did some really excellent work for his side. missing only three foul goals out of a large number of chances. Clark for Omaha was able to drop the ball through pretty regularly for his side, but was not in quite the form of the other. The Sloux City men played a fast game with very good team ork and were rather unfortunate with the basket, which seemed to be covered with a pane of glass. At one time in the second half, too, Omaha kept the sphere doing some really wonderful balancing work on the edges of the hoop. Searle at center was a little quicker for Omaha at the ball than Elliott. Kavan of Omaha acted as umpire and Wescott of Sloux City as referee. The lineup follows:

I SIOUX CITY H. S. OMAHA H. S. R. G. L. G. Miller L. G. R. G. Wendall

A very large number of members of the classes who were unable to qualify-most of them because they are girls-stood on the side lines during the interclass track events and waved class flags and created which is quite a few itself in a small room.
The first event was the standing broad jump. This was won by Searle, a senior, who covered 3 feet 2 inches. Cramer and Latenser, both sophomores, followed in the order named. The shotput, which was second on the program, went to the juniors, Burnett putting it 34 feet 3 inches. McKell Burnett putting it 34 feet 3 inches. McKell of the sophomore class was second and Searle third. The basket ball game came next, and after the smoke had cleared

next, and after the smoke had cleared away a thirty-yard dash was performed through the hallway and into the gymnasium to the time of three and four-fifths seconds. Beard of the seniors struck the tape first and Bonnell, a freshman, was second.

The obstacle race was very popular. It deserved it. The boys had to squirm through a ladder, swing over the parallel bars, crawl under a gymnasium mat that seemed to think it was playing at smothering, around a post and back the same way. The seniors won, the team consisting of Lindsay, Baird and Rossig getting through in 1 minute and 7 seconds. Rippey, De Lamatre and Owens, the sophomore team.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—Results at Oakland:
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Annalis trace, five and a half furlongs: Ethel Barrymore won. Morita second, Annalis ethird. Time: 1:09.
Third race, one mile and a sixteenth, handicap: Handy Bill won, Fay Templeton second, Ross Bourne third. Time: 1:02.
Fourth race, seven furlongs. Handicap: Fourth race, one mile and three furlongs: March 24.—Results at Sach Princes and Sac Lamatre and Owens, the sophomore team, did the trick in 1:20. Ward, Anderson and Burnett represented the junior class and Dowd, Nagie and Bunnell the freshmen. The relay race was fast and amusing and one young runner plowed up several of his acquaintances after a failure to turn at the post. The seniors took the money in 1:00%, the sophomores were second one-fifth later, the freshmen and the juniors tying. A fierce wrestling bout between Walsh of the senior class and De Lamatre of the sophomores was given to the latter on the time limit. In the rope climbing contest paird, a fourth class man, reached the

ceiling in better time than the others. The program ended with a flercely con tested game of basket ball between the freshmen and the sophomores. This was the final of the school championship, the other games having been played off before. The game went to the sophomores by a score of 22 to 13.

Mix Literature and Ball. Toward Cirry, Ia., March 24.—(Special Telegram.)—Five literary societies in Iowa university have organized a forensic base ball league, which will play a series of games for the championship. There was such a league several years ago, but it disbanded, and for two years past has not been revived. Fifteen games will be played by each team.

Sloux City Glants Beaten. SIOUX CITY, Ia., March M.—(Special Telegram.)—The Chicago Central Young Men's Christian association basket ball team was too fast for the Sloux City Giants







tonight, winning by a score of 34 to E. The brilliant team work of the visitors was sciousness and died today. The manager what won for them. The Giants play was of the club, Dorsey, and one of the seconds loose and lacked spirit. The score at the end of the first haif was: Chicago, 13; Sioux City, 10. The lineup:

Chicago, Position, Sioux City.

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Position. Sioux City.
Rightforward ... Hope
Leftforward ... Detwiller
Center ... Bertie Chicago. Breggen . Schommer Cummins Moser Right guard. Reynolds of Chicago. Umpire: Referee:

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS

the Honors.

The Sioux City basket ball gladiators were put in the basket and the lid crowded down. That is the most important memory of the high school interclass athletic meeting yesterday evening in the Young Men's Christian association gymnasium. Several years of compelition have bred a very strong spirit of rivairy among the classes and the only time during the whole evening when the boys were not rooting for one year or the other was when the Omaha High school team lined up against the visitors. The total, however, 40 to 37 for Comaha, was what the crowd wanted, and it is a good thing the roof of the building is to be taken off so soon, for it would not stand many more such blasts.

If must be admitted that on a court equally familiar to both teams Sioux City would probably have won. Anderson did Jockey Fatally Hurt in Mixup in Second Race at New Orleans.

Mr. Jack second, Judge Nolan third. Time: 1:14%.

Third race, seven furlongs: Go to Win won, Triple Silver second, Dalesman, third. Time: 1:35%.

Fourth race, six furlongs, handleap: Escutcheon won, Matader second, Fair Calypson third. Time: 1:137%.

Fifth race, one mile and an eighth: The Laurel won, Rachael Ward second, Murmur third. Time: 1:55%.

Sixth race, five and a half furlongs: Invasion won, Charlie Dickson second, Edearly third. Time: 1:07%.

Seventh race, four furlongs: Wagstaff won, Markie Mayer second, Young Lighter third. Time: 0:48%.

Results at City Park track:

First race, seven furlongs: Sir Mars won, Otsego second, Lee Snow third. Time: 1:28%.

1:234.
Second race, five furlongs: Cappamore won, Heritage second, Della A third. Time: 1:21.
Third race, four and a half furlongs: Carthage won, Tichomingo second, Dick Brown third. Time: 0:55%.
Fourth race, five furlongs: Elste L won, Governor Sayers second, Signal II third. Time: 1:01%. Fourth takes second, sugar-fovernor Sayers second, sugar-fime: 1:01%. Fifth race, five furlongs: Floral King Fifth race, five furlongs: Floral King won, High Wind second, Prince Richard third, Time: 1:28%. Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth: Ted Ruler won, Rossmond second, Cursus third. Fime: 1:47%. HOT SPRINGS, March 24.—Results at

Oaklawn: First race, six furlongs: Orchestra won, Erema second, Supreme Court third. Time:

16%. Sixth race, one mile: Hamburger won, Dionetz second, Butwell third. Time: 1:45. SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—Results at

Ascot: First race, four furlongs: Earl Roge First race, four furlongs: Earl Roge

won, J K F second, La Chata third. Time: 0:49½.

Second race, six furlongs: Mart Gentry won, Huachuca second, Sportsman third. Time: 1:04.

Third race, one mile and a sixteenth: Flora Bright won, Anarad second, Estado third. Time: 1:54.

Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth:

CORNHUSKER BASE BALL SCHEDULE ing the good tug Confidence around the Bender Will Lead Club in Large Num-

ber of Games.

LINCOLN, March 24.— (Special.) — The base ball schedule at the University of Nebraska, as promulgated by the athletic board is one of the most elaborate ever arranged by the Cornhusker authorities. The season will be ushered in early in April with three practice games against the Omaha Western league team. Later the Cornhuskers will depart for a two weeks tour, playing several of the "big nine" teams and seven or eight of the smaller college aggregations. ber of Games.

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Johnny Bender, whose fame as a quarter and halfback under Booth for the last four years has made him the most talked of athlete Nebraska ever has produced, will captain the base ball team before retiring from the university. After his graduation Bender expects to turn professional and will play with the Little Rock team in the Southern league. Having accepted no money and not having signed a contract with Little Rock Bender's amateur standing is not affected by his intention to turn professional. The practice has brought out upward of three dozen candidates, but it is extremely doubtful if the 1905 team will be able to even approach the record of the victorious aggregation of a year ago. The schedule follows:

April 4, 5, 6, Omaha Western league at Lincoln; April 18, Bellevue college at Lincoln; April 29, Highland Park college at Dos Moines; May 1, Iowa Agricultural college at Ames; May 2, University of Chicago at Chicago; May 4, Purdue university at Lafayette; May 5, 6, Washington university at St. Louis; May 8, open; May 9, University of Illinois at Champalgn; May 10, Miliken university at Decatur, Ill.; May 11, Knox college at Lincoln; April 29, Highland Park college at Locorah, Ia.; May 12, Creighton university at Decatur, Ill.; May 11, Knox college at Lincoln; May 30, Creighton university at Lincoln; May 30, Creighton university at Lincoln; June 1, Spalding institute at Lincoln.

DELL HOWARD'S BROTHER COMES Second of the Family to Undertake

Job with the Rangers.

Ivan Howard, one of the six new players signed by Manager Rourke of the Omaha base ball team, arrived yesterday from his home at Kinney, Ill. Mr. Howard, who is a brother of Dell Howard, with the Rangers last season and now playing with the Pittsburg club, will be tried out on an infield position by Manager Rourke. The younger Howard is 22 years of age and has the appearance of a likely youngster. Good reports of his playing have preceded him. Last season he played first base with an independent league in Indiana. Howard is the second player to report to Manager Rourke, which makes, with the seven players in the city during the winter, nine members of the team now on hand. Some little practice is being had at the Vinton street park. Job with the Rangers.

foung Peter Jackson Loses on Foul, Young Peter Jackson Loses on Foul, BALTIMORE, March 24—After less than a minute's fighting in the second round Young Peter Jackson tonight knocked out Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and lost the decision by doing it on a foul. The agreement was that the fighters should break clean. The referee, James O'Hara, was between the men, who had clinehed, when Jackson's right shot around O'Hara's body and landed on O'Brien's Jaw. The Philadelphian went down, but made an effort to rise. He was unable to do so, however, and many of the crowd thought he had lost the fight. Jackson was burried from the ring before the decision was announced.

Negro Pugillat Dies. PHILADELPHIA, March 24.—John Hill, a negro pugilist, died in a hospital here today as the result of a six-round bout last night with "Kid" Dorsey, also colored, at the Broadway Athletic club. In the sixth round of the bout, which had been hotly contested. Hill collapsed. When the usual remedies falled to revive him he was hur-

On the association alieys last night the Armours took two of the three games from the Woodmen of the World. For the first time this week the contest went as it figured on form, the four previous matches being won by teams standing lower in the race than their opponents. The Armours passed the thousand mark in the first game and were close to 2,300 for a total. The Woodmen might easily have won the last by holding up to their first two games. Bobby Encell was on his muscle and came near Huntington's record for the Storz monthly prize, with 670. Johnson piled up 566 and Captain Tonneman biew down 604. Score: ARMOURS.

2d. Total 174 604

24. 205 191 127 221 213 Totals WOODMEN. 965 970 877 952 2,799 The Diamonds had two flashes taken from their luster last night on Lents & Williams' alleys by the boys on the hill, Conrad taking the honors by a score of 615, although the Diamonds beat the court house in total pins. Score: COURT HOUSE. DIAMONDS. H. W. Hahne Bowen Bonine Totals ,.......... 858 821 881

Britons Lend at Checkers. BOSTON, March 24.—The feature of to-tay's play in the international checker ournament was Buchanan's two wins from irawn, 11. Ninth day's score—British, 9; Americans, drawn, 26. Total score—British, 66; Americans, 29;

Chase Will Play with New York. Chase Will Play with New York.

LOS ANGELES, March 24.—Hal Chase, the Los Angeles ball player who had been the subject of conflicting claims between the managers of the Los Angeles team of the Pacific Coast league and Clark Griffith, manager of the New York Americans, has decided to keep his contract with the New York team and accordingly left tonight for Montgomery, Aia., to join the American club in practice there.

Boston Americans Get Morton. CINCINNATI, March 24.—Player Morton, who last year played with the Grand Forks team of the Northern league, now belongs to the Boston American league club, according to a decision filed today by the National Base Ball commission. Morton contended that he had not signed with Toledo, but was still under contract to Grand Forks, by which club he was about to be sold to the Pacific Coast league.

Pool Room on the Ocean. NEW YORK, March 24.—The steamer Mount Deseret, which had been advertised for two days to sail from the Battery for a point beyond the legal three-mile limit as a floating pool room and to serve news by wireless telegraph, again failed to sail today. Agents of the steamer announced that it would positively sail tomorrow.

Vanderbilt's Horse Wins. PARIS, March 24.—W. K. Vanderbilt's Banshee, with Ransch, an American jockey, up, won the Prix Houdan today at the Malsons Laffitte races.

Spracklin Given the Decision. DETROIT, March 24.—Willie Spracklin of Windsor, Ontario, got a decision tonight over Joe Cherry of Saginaw after ten fast rounds.

JOLLY LAD RIGHT IN THE SWIM Warm Insurance Promoter Talks

of Captain Allison Brady, who was pilotbattery, New York harbor. At that hur of the morning running was pretty clear and easy in the bay, and Captain Brady was listening to the piston rods below deck pounding on in their musical little way, thinking, too, of his past life and things in general.

He looked out upon the black water seeing nothing but a Pennsylvania Annex boat a half mile away. "It is nothing," he said to himself. "I am dreaming." Another cry sent the skipper's night glass into his hands and up to his fine, plercing eye. Telephotographed upon his aston-

ished brain was this picture: Floating in the chilly water a man in a dress suit; on his head a silk hat of faultless block, whose surface was hardly ruffled, as it proved later, by the mild caresses of the Battery eddies.

As the captain gazed there came from over the wave a snatch of "Oh, Give Us a Drink, Bartender." Captain Brady hove to and a rescue was quickly accomplished. One of the rescuers clumsily knocked off the man's hat and it was churned by the propeller. That didn't bother the rescued man. Tall and

handsome he was. He didn't shiver and his teeth didn't chatter. With one arm around the engineer's neck and the other around that of the junior stoker, he addressed himself to Captin Brady:

"My name, sir, is Sidney Brewster, insurance, of Elizabeth, N. J., and New York City. If you don't mind, I'd like to talk a little insurance to you. No, no, it's no

"What says George Washington? In time of peace prepare for war. What says the old proverb? A stitch in time saves You can't dodge the truth of proverts. There comes a time in every man's life when he must look death in the face and remember whether or not he is leaving good deeds behind him. There is no good deed like a policy in a staple company in favor of the good wife and the lit-

Halifax

Vancouver, B. C

strow will say:

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Commercial Conditions, Despite Few

Irregularities, Show Improvement.

NEW YORK, March 24.-Bradstreet's to

morrow will say:

While reflecting irregularities, due to rainy weather at the east and south, high water in central western rivers and poor conditions of country roads generally, the volume of distributive trade and the movement of industry hold interest recorded last week. The tenor of advices is even better. Retail trade at the large cities is livening up as spring advances. Crop reparts, especially from winter wheat, are increasingly favorable, notably in the southwest. Railway fernings reflect a heavy grain movement, a large movement of from and allied products and heavy increhandise shipments in an increase of 8 per cent for the first half of March. Money has hardened at a number of cities, but collections still le-

Especially active lines of trade are dry goods, shoes and clothing, notably at the west. Lumber, hardware, paints and oils reflect in the country wide the approach of active building season and hides and leather are active and firmer at leading west and eastern markets. Farm machinery

"And, sink or swim, live or die, every head of a family should carry a little fire insurance. Think of it! Some day you leave your cosy little flat-" Just then he caught sight of the Statue of Liberty, and sang a little ditty in honor

of "Libertee." Captain Brady got him to go downstairs. Stretched before the red-mouthed boiler in an easy chair, Mr. Brewster dozed off to sleep, singing softly to himself, "There is

no place like home."-New York Times.

Brother Dickey's Philosophy. Don't try to make a railroad track of

rainbow Lots o' dust in de middle of de road. Any fool kin raise it. Ter dis day folks 'll go ter a mountain

it wuz a elephant. Ef Providence wuz ter give you de earth. you'd set down en growl kaze you didn't have de contract fer lightin' de moon. Live es long ez you kin, ez well ez you kin, en es high ez you kin; but not so high dat you'll git giddy en come a-tumblin'. black crow not only don't know des how black he is, but he live en die in de belief dat no mockin' bird kin beat him singin'!-Atlanta Constitution.

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Large Shipments of Spring Merchandise Tax Facilities of Railways.

FACTORIES OF ALL CLASSES ARE BUSY

Several New Records Established in Iron and Steel Trade-Big Increase in Railroad Earnings.

NEW YORK, March 24.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s. Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will say

Spring trade responds to seasonable weather and shipments of merchandise have increased so rapidly that railway facilities are severely taxed. At many points there is complaint of car and motive points there is complaint of car and motive power shortage, and navigation on the lakes and rivers at the north has not power shortage, and navigation on the lakes and rivers at the north has not opened as promptly as business demands. The customary damage from floods has rendered many milis idle, and several minor events, added to the number of unemployed; but these temporary adverse features are more than offset by the resumption of out-door work, especially in building operations and on the farms. Buyers are arriving in large numbers at primary markets, warm weather accelerating Easter trade. Manufacturing activity continues, the best news of the week coming from the tron and steel industry, where new records are constantly being established. Textile plants are also increasingly busy, but there is frequent complaint of small profit because of high cost of production, particularly as to raw material and labor.

Hallway envinings for the first two weeks of March vere 7.9 per cent larger than last year, and foreign commerce at this port for the last week shows a gain of \$2,077,02 in exports and \$175,250 in imports, as compared with 1904. Holders and makers of iron and steel products appear to have secured control of the situation. It is no longer considered desirable to delay the placing of contracts in expectation of better terms.

Although boom conditions have been avoided thus far and comparatively steady Although boom conditions have been avoided thus far and comparatively steady quotations prevail, it is possible that in some departments of the industry urgent orders may soon go abroad. Two special features have developed during the past week: A maximum movement of iron ore was announced and the largest single contract on record for steel billets was placed. In addition the recent record breaking output of coke was further increased.

Strength is seen in the bide market, es-

put of coke was further increased.

Strength is seen in the hide market, especially for native steers of midwinter salting, and sole leather branded hides are in limited supply. Leather is quict, tanners wolding for better prices than most manufacturers of footwear are whiting to pay.

Salesmen of the New England footwear manufacturers who are in the west report liberal initial fall orders, business on the whole comparing favorably with any preceding week this year.

Failures this week numbered 255 in the United States, against 236 last year, and 16 in Canada, compared with 15 a year ago.

BUSINESS OF ASSOCIATED BANKS Clearings of the Great Commercial Centers of Country.

NEW YORK, March 24.—The following table, compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank clearings at the principal cities for the week ended March 23, with the percentage of increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last year:

New York

Clearings. Inc. Dec.

24,572,150 23,301,508 23,301,508 17,507,385 14,771,738 14,771,738 111,124,780 10,259,581 8,050,629 8,286,732 6,713,300 6,713,300 6,713,300 6,713,775 5,996,774 5,852,506 6,128,777 5,273,362 4,417,766 6.6 Baltimore Kansas City New Orleans 28.3 MAHA. Los Angeles Buffalo Memphis ... Atlanta Salt Lake City..... Peoria
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Wichita
Wilkesbarre Davenport Little Rock Chattanooga
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Wheeling, W. Va. 35.9 12.7 37.3 20.5 13.9 Helena Lexington Canton, O.... Fargo, N. D.. Youngstown ... New Bedford Rockford, Ill. Lowell Chester, Pa... 7.3 11.3 Binghamton Bloomington, Ill., Springfield, O..... Greensburg, Pa.... 5.8 ringh greensburg, Quincy, Ill. Decatur, Ill. Sioux Falis, S. D... Jacksonville, Ill. Vansfield, O... ulds

CANADA.

7,854,872 48.9 9,013,537 39.5 4,817,833 8.5 2,187,078 16.0 1,729,382 28.3 1,492,310 14.6 1,316,583 18.3 884,532 11.0 884,782 9.8 680,123 29.2 . \$ 62,054,608 35.8 ... †Balances paid in cash. Not included in totals because containing ther items than clearings.

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there and the farmer returned to the city

and implement dealers report demand active in the northwest.

The really remarkable feature in current industry is, however, the continuance of the heretofore heavy inquiry for all kinds of iron and steel, crude and finished. Light on this matter is furnished by reports that railroad building this year will be the heaviest for years. Opinion is increasing that present insistent demand may force prices higher and beyond the line of safety, because of encouraging reports and paving the way for congestion in supplies later.

Business failures in the United States number 204, against 186 last week, 215 in the like week in 1904, 175 in 1905, 183 in 1902 and 189 in 1900. In Canada for the week were is, as against 19 last week and 18 in this week a year ago. Near the North street crossing a man same along and told him of the thrilling ride that had been taken by the little mare. The horse and pung, loaded with produce, reached the North street crossing at the same instant as the Boston freight. The pung was hurled to the side of the track, behind the gate shanty. The train was moving at a high rate of speed when it struck the rig, and not until Bradley street was reached could the engineer to bring the locometive to a standstill. Then it was discovered that the horse was still on the pilot. The brakeman, the engineer and the fireman got the nare on her feet and they were struck

18, as against 19 last week and 18 in this week a year ago.

Wheat including flour, exports for the week ending March 23 are 1,501,595 bu., against 85,742 last week, 1,801,845 this week last year and 2,401,928 in 1993 and 2,994,119 in 1992. From July 1 to date the exports are 46,638,699 bu., against 114,742.34 last year, 129,841,515 in 1993 and 189,875,615 in 1993.

Corn exports for the week are 2,076,836 bu., against 2,841,411 last week, 1,527,676 a year ago, 3,618,210 in 1993 and 139,295 in 1992. From July 1 to date the exports of corn were 44,048,185 bu., against 45,088,056 in 1993, 44,449,381 in 1893 and 22,639,967 in 1992. City Marshal Dennett was notified to this effect. So Mr. Libby's next task was to ount up the marshal and prove himself The mare was as frisky after her peril-

STRATEGY OF JAPANESE SPIES Settle Down in Russin's Capital Before the War and Jump When the Alarm Sounded.

Here is a recent story in regard to the system of espionage employed by the Japanese, which I find in a letter from St Petersburg, published in one of the French

It is a vivid picture of what these wonderful soldiers are willing to do in the

interest of their country: Toward the end of 1898 a Japanese from Kiu-Siu arrived in St. Petersburg and opened a tea house on the Nevsky Prospect Shops of this kind simply swarm in the Russian capital, but all the same the Japanese prospered exceedingly. In view of the big business he anticipated at the Easter festivities during the following spring the tea merchant got over five of his fellow countrymen as assistants. These were all extremely agreeable, tactful young men who quickly ingratiated themselves with the aristocratic clientele of the shop.

But, despite the prosperity of their business the Japanese did not seem happy. Their melancholy was noticed, and at last they confessed their secret. They did not in the least mind leaving Japan; they were delighted with Russia. What they did not like was to remain foreigners on the soil of their adopted country. Their dearest wish, they said, was to become naturalized Russians, and to be admitted into the orthodox church.

The idea appealed to the aristocratic cus tomers of the tea shop, and in due course they were admitted into the orthodox church and made Russian citizens. Shortly after this the five new Russians

wanted to get married and found families. Once more their customers interested themselves in their behalf. Brides were found in the shape of pretty young Russian work girls, dowries provided by subscription and the marriage ceremony duly performed. Time went on, children were torn, and everything in the various menages seemed to be most satisfactory when suddenly the war broke out. Two days later the Russian-Japanese teamen had all disappeared leaving their wives and families behind them in St. Petersburg. St. Petersburg society was flabbergasted. The confidences it had unfortunately imparted to the teamen went to Tokio in the form of private reports to the Japanese general staff, while the heroes of the story, all captains or lieutenants in the Japanese army, went back to their respective regiments.-London M

STEAM MAKES THE MARE GO Frisky Animal Lands on a Cow- J. catcher and Gets an Ignominious Ride.

A little roan mare, owned by Alpheus Libby, a farmer, living on the Flagg Pond road in the northern part of Saco, Me .. rode on the cowcatcher of the locomotive of No. 250 from the North street crossing to the cut just west of Bradley street. distance of half a mile. When the freight stopped the animal, after being helped from the pilot, trotted down the track. The miraculous escape of the mare is the talk of the town. Horses have walked over railroad bridges and trailed over railroad ties for miles, but never before has a horse ridden on the cowcatcher.

Alpheus Libby was peddling produce on North street. While he was dickering with a comely housewife near Nott street his mare started off alone at a slow pace up the street. When Mr. Libby came out of the house he saw the little mare sauntering off and started in pursuit. He was gaining on the mare when a laundry cart came along, and his horse tried to make a

Farmer Libby's eyesight is not as good as when he was young and he lost sight of his outfit in the darkness. Just before he reached the North street crossing of the Boston & Maine a freight passed along at a 4.9 high rate of speed. When the farmer reached the crossing the rig was not in sight, and supposing the horse had gone along to his home on North Saco, he called at the home of Harlan P. Cobb and told him of his predicament. Mr. Cobb hitched up his horse and took Mr. Libby home, 53.9 seven miles. The rig had not been seen

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veterinary surgeon found that with the exception of a few cuts on the legs the mare was uninjured .- Boston Blobe.

artison.

ous half mile ride on the front end of the

dumb with astonishment when she started down the track over the snow-covered ties. At that time the trainmen supposed that the driver of the rig had been killed, and

ocomotive as before. She was led to the stable of City Marshal Dennett, where a | cess.

seen done before. Make perfection your aim and be sattefied with nothing less Do not try to do it with a part of yourself-the weaker part. Keep yourself in condition to do it as well as it can be done Regard yourself as a coworker with the reator of the universe Believe in its worth and dignity, no matter how humble it may be Recognize that work is the thing that dignifies and ennobles life. Accept the disagreeable part of it as cheerfully as the agreeable. See how much you can-put into it, instead of how much you can take from it.-Suc-

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