THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, MARCH 19, 1905. William Gardner & Co. Two of the va-lines were stolen from a hotel. Chancy had been under suspicton for some time, and yesterday he was dis-covered in the act of trying to dispose of some of the stolen property at a second-hand store, and was arrested by Detec-tives Ellison and Mondeau. When brought to the station, it is said, he conferenced his guilt and helped the police locate the cases and articles he cold. There is one suit case the owner of which is unknown. HIGH BID FOR VOTES **Unparalleled** Achievement! Importations in 1904 of One of the "\$50,000 for Good, Fat Dem-G. H. MUMIM & Co.'s ocrat Who Will Stick." Latest s unknown. Clancy is 25 years old, and is the son of CHAMPAGNE Cannoy is a years one, and is the son of Captain Cancy, a well-known steamship officer. His family is highly respected, and it is possible that the affair may be settled out of court. Clancy is a tenhew of Mrs. John E. Allen, whow of the late United States Senator Allen. TESTIMONY IN ALLEN TRIAL 131,330 CASES The GREATEST quantity ever imported by any STATE'S NEW COMPANIES. John Hahn Testifies in His Case brand in the history of the Champagne trade. Against B. F. Allen, Telling of Things When Both Were Articles of Incorporation Filed With Here is one of the the Secretary of State. Members of Legislature. Regarding Champagne Importations in 1904, Bonjort's Wine and Spirit Circular of Jan. 10, 1905, says: SALEM, Or., March 18.-(Special)-Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Dunbar newest and best of essrs. Fredic. de Bary & Co. brought over last year to this side of weter a greater number of cases of Champagne than has ever litherto been known, and these importations speak in the strongest terms of the great popular esteem in which G. H. MUMM & CO.'S Champagne is held on this continent." the office of Secretary of State Dunhar this week as follows: Oregon Lumber Yard, Casende Locks: espital stock, \$25,000; Incorporators, J. H. Dunlop, C. W. Thompson and A. W. Robinson. Dougias Club, Roseburg, capital stock, \$2000; incorporators, H. O. Willchason, B. R. West-brook and Thomas C. Bloomer. Oay Farce Vandeville Theater & French Cafe, Porthad; capital stock, \$10,000; incor-porators, Elias Addeinour, George Jabour and Namy Saleh. Mountain Sheep Ditch Company, Joseph; csp-ital stock, \$5000; incorporators, L. Kamper, E. T. Roup, J. Haas, S. P. Williams, C. W. Meek and Lawrence Cavines. North Powder Co-operative Mercantile Comthe season's sack suit ASTORIA, Or., March 15 .- (Special.)-The jury in the Allen case failed to agree styles---Hart, Schaffand was discharged by the court at 11 o'clock tonight. On the first ballot the vote was six for acquittal, five for conner & Marx "straight viction and one blank. Later two changed work of the schools of the county at the Exposition. This action was taken upon recommendation of the commit-tee of 45 representative citizens ap-pointed by the Commissioners several their votes, and the last few ballots were 8 to 4 in favor of the defendant. **BICCEST BABY BORN** front." ASTORIA, Or., March 18 .- (Special.) We have many other pointed by the Commissioners several days ago and which met in the Court-house this morning. Besides making these suggestions, the committee also recommended that 2000 be appropriated out of the county funds for the Walla Walla Bace Asso-clation. This did not meet with favor with the Commissioners. The large committee appointed as a subcommit-tee to have charge of the county ex-hibit in Portland Dr. N. G. Blalock, Charles Whitney and M. McDonald, of this county. -The trial of Benjamin F. Allen on the charge of criminal libel was resumed North Powder Co-operative Mercanille Com-many, North Powder: capital stock, \$50,000; in-corporators, W. J. Cavender, Clarence Wilson, L. B. Kelney, Oscar Jacobson and Charjes styles of the same in the Circuit Court this morning, and Ballard Has a Girl Weighing number of adidtional witnesses tesmake and at the same tified as to the good reputation borne by the defendant for truth and verac-ity. Representative Schumann was called by the prosecution. He testified 172 Pounds at Birth. The Factio Miner Publishing Company Portland: capital stock, \$5000; incorporators A. H. Willett, W. D. B. Dodson and Philip S reasonable prices, that Hahn never attempted to purthat Hann never altempted to pur-chase his vote, and also that he an-nounced at a Democratic caucus at which Mr. Allen was present on the evening at February 22, 1901, he in-tended to change his vote to Corbett on the following day. The principal witness for the prose-Bates. Rokeby Roalty Company, innorporated under laws of Delaware; rapital stork, \$10,000; prin-HEALTHY AND WELL-FORMED \$15 to \$25 cipal office in Oregon, Portland; attorney fact, Milton W. Smith." this county fact, Milton W. Smith.-Biack Butte Mining Company; incorporated under laws of Maine; capital stock, \$200,000; attorney in fact, O. C. Wright, Sumpter. Undersond Typewriter Company; incorpo-rated under laws of New York; capital stock, \$10,000; principal office in Oregon, 291 Stark street, Poriland; attorney in fact, Henschel Williams, Poriland. NO "GYM" IN NEW HIGH SCHOOL on the following day. The principal witness for the prose-cution was John Hahn, the complain-ant. He said he never had any con-versation with Mr. Allen regarding H. W. Corbett, had never offered him of Wife of Augustus Steele, the Moth-Salem Directors Accept Plan for er, is Dangerously III, but the Large Commodious Building. Amazed Doctors Say the SALEM, Or., March 18 .- (Special)-Child Will Live. anyone else a bribe and never was on "If the pupils of the High School of the Capitol porch with him or any one else. He had heard Mr. Allen's testi-Salem want athletics in connection Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co. IRVING ON FORESTRY BOARD with their school work it appears that mony in the court yesterday, and said it was false. When asked by the Dis-trict Attorney to tell what conversa-tion he had at any time with Mr. Allen they will have to take them a la saw. Request of Timbermen Regarding horse and sx, the only form of ath-letics we had when we went to school," SEATTLE, Wash., March 18-(Special) King County Representative. -A girl baby weighing 17% pounds at its birth has been born to the wife of Auregarding the Senatorial contest, he SEATTLE, Wash., March 18.-(Special.) emarked Directors Byrd and Croisan said that when on the train going to Salem he told Allen they must act so as to have not only clear consciences This is evident from the fact that the directors in acting upon the plans and specifications for a new High School huliding voted to cut the provi-The Washington Logging & Brokerage Copyright 1905 by Hart Schaffner & Marx gustus Steele, who resides at the corner Company and the Washington Timber-men's Association today decided to ask Governor Mead to appoint Representative Joseph Irving, of Snoqualmie, King Counbut also so as not to leave a shadow of tions and to earnestly request that said service be granted." Following the close of the meeting the close of the meeting doubt as to their honesty; that he told Allen to stay with the nominee of the Democratic caucus and he was pledged ty, and F. H. Lamb, of Hoquiam, secresions for a gymnasium and shower baths out of the specifications this evening. The specifications as submit-YAMHILL IN ACTION So far as the half dozen Seattle phyis and F. H. Lamo, of Hoquian, secre-tary of the imbernen's association, as itwo of the four appointive members of the State Forestry Board authorized un-baland, declares that he had personal to vote for the mer selected by the caucus nomines. A few days later, how-ever, he became afraid that Allen was told by "Tone" Smith that Allen would at the most enjoyable social function ever given at Pacific. The spirit of St. Pat-rick's day was observed throughout the entire evening. After a programme of irish solos, the guests repaired to the ted by Architect Pugh, were accepted and an order made authorizing the re-ceiving of bids for the construction of an excursion was given the visitors in the way of a ride on Newberg's new switch, making a tour of the various manufacturing industries of the town. the building in three styles, wood, brick and pressed brick. The bids are to be in by April 1 and the building completed by September 30, of this year. The estimated cost of the school in der the act that provides for guarding the knowledge of a baby born in Cleveland 1 timber interests against fire. The Land Commissioner is the fifth member, and thuse five appoint a salaried fire wardan. The two timber associations will ask that Pierce County and Southwestern Wash-ington men be named to fill out the board. Irving was the leader in the timbermen's first on the floor of the house. If of a a Big Fair Exhibit Is Planned for probably vote for Corbett. On the last day of the session Allen told the witness he was thinking of VAN DE VANTER RALLIES AGAIN Now Believed That State Senator Has Passed Crisis of lliness. SEATTLE, Wash, March 15.-(Spe-cial)-State Senator A. T. Van de Van-ter has rallied again, and tonight his physicians have strong hopes that he will ultimately recover. Twenty-four hours earlier the case was practically to be senator the following toasts: "The Shamroek," H E. Thomas; "Ould Ire-land." Professor C. E. Bradley: "Mr. Dooley," Harry F. Davis; "St. Patrick and the Sarpints," R. P. Wirtz; "The Rose of Killarney," H. W. Sparks; "Daniel O'Connell." Professor George B. Woods, and "The Emerald Isle," R. F. Peters. That County. changing his vote; that everyone else was getting money and he might as well do the same, and asked if he, wood is \$35,000, and in brick or pressed brick \$42,000 to \$45,000 respectively. The building is expected to be among the handsomest and most convenient of Pierce County and Southwestern Wash-ington men be named to fill out the board. Irving was the leader in the timbermen's fight on the floor of the house. He is a prominent logger. Lamb is probably the best posted man in the state, so far as closely followed the work of the Govern-ment forestry bureau for years. Dr. Adams insists its life will be pro-longed. Scattle physicians tonight were skopti-cal when the story of the big Balard baby was told them, but the facts were iong. One after another the most promi-nent physicians of the city declared that so far as their memory went the Balard record has not been beaten. One infant Well do the same, and asked in he. Hahn, knew what they were paying for Democratic votes. The witness said he pleaded with Allen not to think of such a thing, but Allen replied that he needed the money, his business in Asany upon the Coast. It will be three stories high, will have basement and will contain four grade and eight high ALL SIDES ARE IN HARMONY will ultimately recover. Twenty-four hours earlier the case was practically hopeless and the death of the Senator school rooms, an assembly hall, two of sufficient to pay his debts and leave fices for the principal, meeting room for the board of directors, wheelrooms, lavatories, two laboratories, fireproof Slogan of "Old Yamhill Against the weighing 16 pounds at birth was recalled, TENDER OF HONOR TO C. W. IDE Leads Large Parents' Meeting. not stay here after selling his vote. At this juncture Mr. Allen sprang from his sent and, pointing his finger at the witness exclaimed: "You lie, you know you lie." him a few hundred dollars he would but other records fall far below this vault and two rooms unassigned, be-World[#] Heard at Enthusiastic side plenty of floor space in the attic suitable for gymnasium or anything to which it may need be devoted in the weight. The Steele baby is perfectly formed Meeting, Where Transporta-Port Townsend Collector Offered Asand so far as bables go is well muscled which it may need be devoted in the rather than fat. Only in weight does the child differ from hundreds of other ing outside are 170 by 80 feet, and the tion Is Also Discussed. sistant Treasury Secretaryship. rather than Int. Only in weight does the child differ from hundreds of other bables. The mother of the child is dangerously ill, but her attending physician has moted a change for the better and he has hopes

Continuing the witness said that after holding the conversation with Mr. Allen he decided it would be a good thing to know if money was being paid, as was reported, so he went to the lobby and inquired among the workers. He asked what was the market price for Defacerats, and was told by one: "\$2030;" another said "\$25,000;" while a third replied that "\$50,000 would be paid for a good fat Democrat who would stick."

Returning to the Legislative cham-ber, Hahn said he told Mr. Allen what he had hoard Shortly afterward, so the witness testified, two lobbyists engaged Mr. Allen in conversation, and after

sistant Treasury Secretaryship. OLYMPIA, Wash., March 18.—(Special.) —The assertion that Clarence W. 1de, Collector of Customs at Port Townsend, was recently offered the post of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury by President Receasevelt, is made by friends of 1de to refute the statement that it is possible for Senator Piles to oust 1de to make room for the appointment of F. C. Har-per, of Seattle, as Collector of Customs. The offer of the President, according to the statement to 1 ide's friends, was made subsequent to the November election and was declined for the reason, it is said, that Mr. 1de was not in a financial posi-tion to accept a place paying the incumtion to accept a place paying the incum-bent mostly in honors and opportunities to spend money instead of receive it.

that she may recover.

hopeless and the death of the Senator was almost momentarily expected. Van de Vanter has been making a desperate fight for life. He passed the crisis in the attack of pneumonis with which he was first stricken and ap-peared to be safely on the road to re-covery. At one time it was believed he would be convalescent before the ad-journment of the Legislature, but ser-fous complications wet in and his condi-tion became alarming. Again last week Van de Vanter ap-peared to be growing better rapidly, but a relapse occurred. When he suf-fered hemorrhage Friday, and at noon Saturday straingled over a teaspoonful NEWBERG, Or., March 18 .- (Special.)-

 Meld of No Account.
 OLYMPIA. Wash. March 18.—The first carload of machinery Arrives for Michigan Company's Plant.
 GRAFT FOUR FEET OF south
 GRAFT FOUR FEET OF south A rousing Yamhili County development meeting was held in Newberg today, par-

dining-room, which was elaborately

PHILOMATH, Or., March 18.—(Spe-cial).—County Superintendent George W. Denman conducted an interesting parents' meeting here today, 12 school parents' meeting here today, 12 school districts being represented in the pro-gramme. Superintendent Denman, T. T. Vincent, Rev. F. W. Jones, Mrs. Mamie Fulkerson, Professors A. N. Fulkerson, O. V. White and L. B. Bald-win led in the discussions. The pro-gramme was appropriately interspersed with musical and elecutionary rendi-

they were gone the latter told him they were trying to get him to change his vote, but did not say to whom. Hahn said he advised Allen not to

give in, and in the evening when Ailen stayed with the Democratic candidate, he complimented him on his honest of the river, has not succeeded in picking

hat Allen was liable to change his vote to Corbett.

P. B. Sovey testified to a conversation which he had with Hahn in which the latter told him he had advised Allen to deal direct with the Corbett managers, otherwise the middleman or agent would get a portion of the money. Hahn dented having made such a

statement to Sovey. Rather unexpectedly the attorneys scheded to submit the case without ar-sument, and after receiving the charge of the court the jury retired at 8 o'clock this afternoon. Judge McBrids in his charge sold the burden of proof was on the prosecution to show that the alleged article had been published by

defendant, and after that the but was on the defendant to show that the statements in the article were true or there was reason to believe them true also that they were published with

The admitted object of publishing the letter was to keep Mr. Hahn from getting the position of Postmaster in Astoria for which he was recently nominated by the President and con-firmed by the Senate, on the alleged grounds that he is not a proper perfor the position.

Riches, of the Postal De-Inspecto partment, has attended the trial since Dieto:

HANGS BY BLANKET ROPE.

Clark County Inmate of Stellacoom Commits Suicide.

TACOMA, Wash., March 18.-(Special.)-Thomas McCarthy, aged 51 years who was sent to Stellagoom Insane Asylum about a year ago from Clark County, committed suicide at that institution this afternoon by hanging. The deed was done by the unfortunate man making a ut of a blanket.

rope out of a blanket. McCarthy for some time has been suf-fering from suicidal mania. Some time last year he tried to kill himself by slash-ing his throat with a pocket-knife. Today he was found hanging in his coll a few hours after he had killed himself.

SOCIETY MAN IS ARRESTED.

C. B. Clancy, Nephew of Senator Allen's Widow, Took Valises.

TACOMA, Wash., March 18.-(Special.)-TACOMA, wash, March is -(special)-C. B. Clancy, who has made his home in Tacoma for years, is under arrest at the police station, and is accused of scaling three suit cases and contents. One of the cases is a new leather one, and is valued at \$15. and had in it a suit of clothes worth \$40, thus bringing the theft to an unount that will constitute grand larant that will constitute grand lar-

Finds Old Anchors In River. ASTORIA, Or., March 18.-(Special.)-McCraken, which has been engaged dur-

he complimented him on his honest stand, saying "a clear conscience is better than a little money." This was the sublatance of his testimony, which occupied several hours. Following Mr. Hahn, Mr. Allen was again placed on the stand and he de-nied Hain's statement from beginning to end A. M., "Tone," Smith was called, he donied ever having told Hahn

Killed in a Log Jam.

EUGENE, Or., March 18.-(Special.)-The body of Charles Lipple was brought to Eugene last night from Mohawk, where he met his death among the logs yester day. Lipple was engaged on a drive of logs for the Coburg mill of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company, the logs being in the Mohawk River, just above where it joins the McKenzie. Lipple was breaking is jum, and was caught in front of the logs when the break came, the logs roll-ing over him and crushing him to death. He was a man about 20 years of age, and came here recently from Eastern Oregon

Schedule of Fishing Rates.

ASTORIA, March 18-(Special.)-A tele-gram was received late this afternoon by gram was received late this afternoon by H. M. Lorentsen, secretary of the loca branch of the Alaska Fishermen's Union stating that the union at San Francisco had arranged the schedule of prices which will prevail at Nushagak River, Bristol Bay, Alaska, the same as last season. The prices are as follows: Red fish, 2% cents each; king salmon, 10 cents each; chums, 2 cents each; wages per man for working vessels to and from Alaska, \$50. These prices will probably be adopted by the local branch

Divorced From Captain Parker.

ASTORIA, Or., March 18.-(Special.)-A decree of divorce was granted in the Cirdecree of divorce was granted in the chr-cuit Court today in the case of Nelle Parker vs. Captain Eben P. Parker on the charge of desertion. A stipulation was signed by each of the contestants whereby the plaintiff is to secure a deed to the home where she lives and alimony in the sum of \$350.

Scott's Death Was Accidental.

Scott's Death was Accidental. ASTORIA, March 18.-(Special.)-A Cor-oner's inquest was held today over the re-mains of the late Captain Samuel F. Scott, who was killed a few days ago by being run over by a train on the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death. The remains will be shipped to Victoria, B. C., for interment.

Lemon is on Anxious Seat.

ASTORIA Or., March 15.-(Special)-Joe Nick, the man who was shot near Clifton by Constantine Lemon a few days ago, is in a precarious condition, and there is now little hope of his recovery. Lemon has been held under bonds to await the recovery or death of Nick,

Insane Man is Recaptured.

ASTORIA, Or., March 18 (Special)-John F. Bwank an escape from the in-mane Asylum at Balem, was arrested at Fort Stevens today was taken to

passed to take the place of a law al-bank of the Applegate River. ready in existence which required . This pump will be able to deliver to

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in unguarded machinery could bring structed in a ravine above in unguarded machinery could oring action for damages, and a showing that the machinery was not properly guard-ed was evidence per se of negligence on the part of the gwner of the mill or manufactory, and the owner was practically deprived of any right to show contributory negligence on the part of the injured employs. The ow law prescribes many of the same provisions of the old law in re-

same provisions of the old law in ter-gard to the safeguarding of machinery. But the section covering that point is very much involved. It is made the duty of the Labor Commissioner of the state to inspect

as soon as practicable after the pass-age of the act, and annually thereafter, all factories, mills, warehouses, store-houses, warerooms, stores and buildcontaining machinery in operaings tion, and every person operating a fac-tory, mill or workshop is given the privilege of calling upon the State Labor Commissioner for an inspection of his premises.

When, in the judgment of the Labor Commissioner, the machinery inspected is in conformity to the provisions of the act, he is required to issue a cer-tificate which shall be prima facie evi-

WALLA WALLA AT THE FAIR

manufacturers to safeguard all danger-ous machinery. Under the workings of the old law, a man who was injured in length. A large tank will be constructed in a ravine above the mill to hold the reserve supply of water. The building now being constructed is of such size as to allow enlarging the plant by installing a second set of rollers, thus making it possible to handle the true set are the

the university executive committe held yesterday, the dispute as to the management and editorship of the Ore-gon Monthly was brought to an end, when the final resignation of Ralph Bacon, the literary editor, was ac cepted. Miss Mabel Smith, a senior was elected to edit the final three is sues of the college publication for the

Aside from this dispute, other routin Commissioner, the machinery inspected is in conformity to the provisions of the act, he is required to issue a cer-tificate which shall be prima facie evi-dence as long as it continues in force of a compliance with the provisions of the act.

Miner's Pick Sets Off Blast.

Commissioners Appropriate \$5000 to Show Off the County. WALLA WALLA, Wash, March 18.-(Special)-The County Commissioners of Walla Walla County late this after-noon appropriated \$4000 for a county exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Expedi-tion and \$1000 for an exhibit of the

ing Fair, maintaining that it is not to be a Portland project. He spoke of the imnee territory to be exploited, pointed out that brains, brawn and money pointed out that brains, brawn and money are needed, all of which the Exposition will help the state to procure. J. C. Cooper, who has in charge the county exhibit, told of some of the plans which the board is contemplat-

ing, and displayed interesting designs of the same. A general discussion of ways and means took place, in which the idea was uppermost that the slogan must still be the motto of the clizens of the county in preparing for the Fair. The subject of better transportation fa-cliftles was an important tople of con-sideration. The following resolutions were adopted unanimously: "Whereas. The train service of the Tamhili division of the Southern Pa-clift Company is inadequate to sutisfy the demands of the patrons of the road Newberg, and, whereas, there is urgent need of a train service between said points leaving Portland in the morning and returning in the evening; therefore be it

"Resolved, By the McMinnville Development League, the Newberg Bo of Trade and the Board of Trade Dayton, in joint convention assembly bard Dayton, in joint convention assembled, that it is the sense of this meeting that the Southern Pacific Company should provide a train service in the Yamhill division, between Portland and Mc-Minnville, via Newberg and Whiteson, leaving Portland in the morning and

"Resolved, further, That the presi-dents of these respective organizations appoint a committee of five to present appoint a to said railroad officials these resolu



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lieve a Brother's Wife.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 18.-(Spe-cial.)-To cover the badly burned body of a Lewiston woman, dozens of mem-bers of the Elies' Lodge in Spokane will give parts of their cuticle. It is

fered great agony, and since hor ar-rival at a Spokane hospital, it has been decided that grafting must be resorted to. The woman's husband is an

Elk. As soon as it was known that grafting would be necessary, the Elks volunteered to give cuticle and it was decided to accept the offer. There are over 1000 members in the lodge, and no fear is felt of insufficient volunteers, though the surface to be covered is

though the surface to be covered is four square feet. FLOOD OVER HOOD RIVER LAWNS Reservoir Goes Out, and Dinner is Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, a prepara-tion for the cupe of dyspepsia and the various forms of indigestion and stomach trouble, owes its great success as a cure for these troubles to the fact that it is prepared for disease and weakness of the

Cooked Without Water. HOOD RIVER, Or., March 18 .- (Spe-

cial.)-Dinner was prepared in many households today without a drop of water, the reservoir holding a portion of the city water supply having caved in shortly after 11 o'clock. The break was repaired, but a few minutes before 6 o'clock in the evening the wall went

o o clock in the standy che whit wont out a second ilme. The little creek that carries the over-flow crept over its banks, carrying a small flood through the streats in the west end of the cRy and ruining a number of lawns and gardens.

Boosters of Polk County.

Boosters of Polk County. MONMOUTH Or., March 18.—(Special), A meeting of the Monmouth Civic Chink was beld ast night, with J. H. Morain chairman and Frank Lacas secretary, After a full discussion of matters affect-ing the welfare of the four, the follow-ing were elected as delegates to the meet-ing of the Greater Commerch Chub as Salem on Thursday next. A. F. Camp-bell, Dr. J. M. Crowley, E. D. Ressier, J. H. Hawley, S. M. Duniel, Frank Lucas w. R. Neal, Ira C. Powell, J. H. Morain and J. B. V. Butler. **Gamma Sigma Toast St. Patrick.** Der, March 18.—(Special.)—Gamma **Bigma Literary Society, the oldest or**

C. Wilson, who was arrested a few days ago on the charge of passing bogus checks, pleaded guility to obtaining money under false pretonses in the Circuit Court this afterncon, and was sentenced to one year in the Penitentiary.

the the proposed to assemble the volunteers in bunches, give them chloroform, and graft pieces of cuttele three inches which logan The ekin will be taken from the thigh. Three inches will be the limit asked from each volunteer.
Snow Blockade on Cripple Creek Line VICTOR, Colo., March 18.—Railway service on the steam and electric roads throughout the Cripple Creek district is practically in a state of blockade, the practically in a state of blockade, the vesuit of a storm. The Short Line Railway as moved no trains since 11 o'clock list night. The Florence & Cripple Creek between a train over to Cripple Creek between

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