Overruled.

The case of the State of Oregon va. W. H. Watkinds and others, before the Circuit Court of Marion county is at tracting much attention. Yesterday a motion was made to strike out the complaint, by defendant's attorneys, but was overruled by Judge Harding.

Hops.

The hop crop of the North Pacific has in great part been shipped to San Francisco for the purpose of being in readiness to throw it upon the market when satisfactory prices are reached. The State of California, on her last trip took down 2,000 bales, valued at about \$60,000.

Refused to Indict.

Just as we go to press we learn by telegraph from Salem that the grand jury refused to indict Prosecuting At torney Whitney for not following the advice and instructions of Gov. W. W. Thaver. By this decision the affairs of the two Democratic splits at Salem will became considerably mixed.

Going Ahead.

Seattle is crowding ahead at a lively rate, and is determined to reach that point from whence it will be known as the metropolis of the Sound. The latest departure is a proposition to introduce steam railway cars - not elevated, as in New York, but upon the ground floor. Irving Ballard, who owns the franchise, is at present negotiating with a San Francisco firm for rails, cars, etc.

A New Route.

Yesterday Kellogg Bros., owners of the steamer Toledo, gave her in charge of Capt. W. R. Smith, and placed her on the route between this city and the old Cowlitz landing, which is located about twelve miles above Pumphrey's. She will continue to ply on this route as designated, unless the Cowlitz becomes too low for pavigation. The boats on the down river routes are doing a lively business, being full laden both

Yakima County.

The Assesor of Yakima county furnishes the following statistics for 1879 for publication in the record: Number of dwellings, 396; families, 318; white male, 1,018; white females, 709; colored being made up of choice wheat selected males, 79; colored females, 61; Chinese especially for the Englist market. (taxable), 16; full Indians (taxable), 29; married, 611; unmarried, 1,301; males (foreign birth), 145; females (foreign birth), 50; born in the year, 43; male citizens of the U. S. over 21, 624; total population, 1,912.

A Mule Thier

We learn that on Friday morning a man hired a mule at the livery stable of Mr. M. R. Tillay, says the Olympia Ex-periment, saying that he wanted to ride the animal out a few miles on the Steilacoom road. Word having come in on Sunday that the mule and rider were at Claquato, a detective was sent after the thief yesterday. It is thought that the improfitable customer is making all haste to get across the Columbia river, and should be succeed in doing so, Mr. Titley may be put to some trouble in getting back his property.

An Appeal Taken.

Our readers will remember that a day it is impossible to tell. or two ago we mentioned the sentence of ex-Sheriff Dale, of Yamhill county and that it would confine him in the penitentiary twelve years in order to natisfy the decree of the court. A motion for a new trial was overruled and now the case has been appealed to the Supreme Court. While waiting for the Supreme Court to convene Dale will re main in the Yamhill prison and in the event the higher court sustains the decree already made the intervening time will be counted as having been served in the penitentiary and taken from the long term of twelve years confinement.

A Lack of Enowlodge.

Several instances of late have been brought to our notice of the great incon venience and annoyance that emigrants and others visiting our city have been subjected to by the imperfect knowledge possessed by hotel proprietors of the de-parture of trains and river stemmers. This is a poor condition of affairs, and are calculated to lessen rather than improve our reputation as a wide awake city. Every hotel ought to have a daily bulletin of all departing trains and boats, and should also possess a plain and inteligible map of the entire State. This would be but little extra trouble, and would be an infinitestmal boon to the traveling public.

A Sad Bereavement.

Last evening, Mildred A., beloved wife of Capt. Geo. A. Pease, died at the family residence in this city, after an illness of three weeks. All that human skill, love and kindness could do were insufficient to ward off the blow which was descending from the sickle of time. The decree had gone forth, the fiat of nature was inexorable and last evening the spirit took its flight as peacefully as the slumbers of a babe. She leaves to the bereaved husband the care of a little boy and girl who have the heartfelt sympathy of their many hundreds of friends. Mrs. Pease was the daughter of James Moore, an old pioneer of Oregon, she being but five years old when she crossed the plains in 1847. She was a woman of many virtues, a kind-hearted and indulgent mother and the little ones she has left behind will greatly miss her cheerful presence.

There is an immense quantity of wool probably be shipped to San Francisco.

Chartered.

McNear, of San Francisco, has char tered the ship Tabor, which does not The Tabor will be loaded at the Greenwich dock.

The Oregon Steamship Company's wharf is now receiving a thorough clean ing up on the inside. All the woodwhite lime, and the offices a new mantle considerably on the increase. of paint.

Large Shipment of Iron Rails.

The American ship Tabor, now lying at the West Side railroad company's wharf, back of the round house, is unshipping sixteen hundred tons of iron rails, destined for the above railroad. The Tabor hails from Philadelphia, from which port she brings her cargo

The Last Obligation.

All that was earthly of the late Mrs. G. A. Pease was taken to Oregon City this morning for burial, on the steamer A. A. McCully. The McCully left at half past eight, the bereaved relatives of the departed being accompanied by a large number of friends and sympa-

while excavating on the corner of Twelfth and Columbia streets, met with an accident that may prove fatal. He

A Heavy Cargo.

The magnificent ship Star of the Ses, which has been lying at anchor below Astoria, crossed out over the bar yesterday. She carried a cargo of two thousand tons of wheat, which we believe is the heaviest yet shipped this season, and drew twenty-one and a half feet of water. Her cargo was very valuable, especially for the Englist market.

Two Years.

The man Jenkins who was arraigned efore Judge Bellinger for stealing from hotels, etc., was this morning sentenced to the penitentiary for two years. The The prisoner, a man fifty years of age, and a native of Wales, told a sorrowful tale to the court, how that when he awoke from a drunken stupor he realized

Remarkable Change.

The rapid and ever increasing traffic hat is to be observed on our main streets is something wonderful. In conversation with a merchant on the corner of B and First, and observing the great number of vehicles of all descriptions that passed incessantly to and fro, he said: Ten years ago one could count the pedestrians on his finger's end passing this but falled. On Monday last one was point." This is a remarkable change in a few years, and what the future will be

Slightly Injured.

This morning while Dr. W. H. Saylor checked the animal aprang out of the are less in debt than a year ago. buggy and picking up the child carried it into the hotel where he scon had her almost as well as ever, save a few bruises.

Milwaukie Robbery.

The little town of Milwankie is beoming famous for its tragedies and deeds of daring and will eventually become the reporter's Eden should it progress as it has in the past: Last Thursday afternoon, says the Enterprise, between 3 and 4 o'clock, the house of C. A. Campbell, of Milwaukie, was broken into and robbed of a trunk during his absence to the town. Mr. C. lives near absence to the town. Mr. C. lives near of the wagon was very slow. On exam-Judge Wait's. In the trunk was a good ining the horse, we found that one of suit of clothes, a watch and chain, a his hoofs was entirely decayed, and that shirt stud, eight or ten dollars in money, the poor unimal actually walked, or notes and an accordion. After some difficulty the trunk was found, tracks having been discovered leading in its direction by Judge Wait. The thieves had evidently been interrupted in their search, as the money and notes were not taken, but the watch and chain, shirtstud and pocket knife were missing. From the tracks it was evident that the trunk had been carried away by boys or young men, and as such had been seen in the vicinity both before and after the pecially fine ones, one by May Eudey robbery, we expect to soon hear of their

Down the River

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the British bark San Luis, laden with wheat, went down the river en route to a foreign in her left hand, took her in his arms seven hundred years, and it wouldn't port. She carries a valuable cargo.

Removing.

The large two-story dwelling house on now lying at the O. S. N. Co.'s wharf, the northeast corner of Second and Pine It is all Eastern Oregon wool and will streets is being removed to Seventh and day. Oak.

Addition.

Carpenters have been at work for several days building a shed on the east leave a single vessel in port unchartered. and south of the upper deck of the Pacific wharf, for the shelter of carriages, wagons, etc.

Poultry.

It is evident that a good many more poultry ranches have been started in the work has received a thorough coat of and turkeys arriving daily in the city is

Unloading Ballast.

After considerable delay the City of Cashmere has at last managed to get alongside Coulter's wharf and is now unloading her ballast. She will commence loading wheat on Monday, she being chartered by Sibson & Church.

For Bitka.

The California will, on her return trip to Sitka, take on board the machinery Work has been going on for some time ordered some time since for a mining on the inside and ere long we shall see company of that place, and which has the entire building fully occupied and a been executed by the Williamette Iron scene of considerable business. Works Company.

An Addition.

A number of men under the direction was digging under a large stump, when of J. E. Smith are building a projection sary step, as in the loading of wheat filled. and flour it protects the same from the ruinous effects of the rain,

Getting Ready.

of next month.

at the Willamette Irca Works wharf and to that lady we are indebted for the undergoing some repairs, her boiler having got out of order. She came up on Thursday night and will return in a day OT 80.

Almost Rendy.

Co.'s saw mills, burned some time since, will soon be in working order. The boiler and engine is in position, and it is expected to resume work in a week or

Tagoma Sports.

boundaries. A few days ago one of the notices on several of the offending parcitizens tried to kill one with an axe killed near the Blackwell Hotel, rolling down to the railroad track after being

The State Fair.

From a reliable source we learn that was driving up First street in his buggy, the State Agricultural Society is in a answering a hasty summons, a little flourishing condition, and we will anticigirl named Sohn whose sisters are pro- pate the official repart which will be reprietors of the St. Louis hotel, ran from coived in a few days by saying that the the hotel directly in front of the horse total receipts of the State Fair were over and was felled to the street. It occurred \$17,000. The Society paid the interest so quickly that Dr. Sayler could not on the main debt, \$3,000 on improveprevent the accident. He quickly ments, \$1,300 of old warrants and still

Finger Amputated.

Yesterlay morning a young man It is not strange that such accidents named O'Donnell, brother-in-law to occur, but it is strange they do not Johnsthan Moar, of Sauvie's Island, met happen oftener, as children are allowed with a painful accident while cutting to run about unattended during the kindling wood at his house on Columbia entire day upon our busiest thorough. Slough. By a careless stroke he cut one of his tingers off as neat as a pin. The wound was bandaged and as the steamer Dayton was just passing he Circuit Court causes much comment. hailed her and came to this city, where The prosecuting attorney claims to have the wound was properly dressed.

Cruelty to Animals.

Our attention was drawn yesterday to most pitiable and cruel scene. A man evidently from the country was driving along Front street a team of horses, one of them being so lame that the progress about two hundred dollars' worth of rather limped, on three legs. How the owner managed to get out of town is a mystery, but it is evident that he did, as we have heard no further news of his poor beast.

Gen, Grant at Oregon City.

The Oregon City Enterprise in speaking of the reception of Gen. Grant, tells and the other by Syntitha Tucker, the adopted daughter of E. B. Fellows Esq. She presented her bouquet with the words, "Gen. Grant will you accept this porary, and then devotes nearly a column bouquet from a little orphan? Grant to answering the question. Guas burst, replied, "God bless your little soul, you says the St. Louis Post, because powder carry the American flag," she having one is put into them. You might use a gun

Will Leave.

The ship Anglo Newman will finish leading to-day, and will leave on Mon-

A Palpable Hit.

The Vancouver Independent in speak ing of the Oregonian's Tail says : That sheet, noted for its indiscretions, sends out through the mails handbills folded into its paper. The U.S. statutes pre-scribe a fine of \$50 and imprisonment for this offense each and every time.

A Heavy Train,

Yesterday evening one of the heaviest trains that has ever left this city passed last year, as the quantity of chickens out over the Western Oregon road. It consisted of sixteen box cars, one car of of three locomotives to get it up the Fourth street grade, and they had all they could possibly do.

Co., one do!

Outside Finished.

The outside part of the new Oro Fino block has been finished. The painters got through with their part of it yesterday and the massive structure presents a most imposing and grand appearance.

A Wealthy Company.

The Puget Sound Mill Company is
The unsightly pile of dirt that has been lying to the rear of the Oregon & California Co.'s offices is being removed by the control of any in the world. They have three California Co.'s offices is being removed by the control of Probably Fatal Accident.

This afternoon about 2 o'clock a man by the name of M. Glennon, in the employ of J. C. Tierney, the contractor, while excavating on the corner of giving this company the name of being the leading lumber firm on earth. They have a fleet of sixteen sailing vessels was digging under a large stump, when of J. E. Smith are building a projection and five steamers. Their warehouse at the bank gave way, partly burying him on the upper landing of Lewis and letting the stump fall heavily on Flanders' wharf. This is a very necestors of wheat, which is at present half

A Fine Apple.

This morning an apple of the Gloria Mundi species was left on our table, The new and large barge being built which is by far the largest we have seen at the O. S. N. Co.'s boneyard is being yet this season, as it weighs something rapidly brought to finish. The masts over two and one-half pounds and is as expected to launch the barge on the 1st States mints and circulated at par throughout the interior, but shaved in cities. The apple was grown in the our county at present. orchard of Mrs. W. S. Robinson, on the The West Side Rai The steam tug Astoria, of Astoria, is corner of Second and Lincoln streets,

Taking Advantage.

Our street commissioner has been exceptionally lenient with those parties who have been building in various parts Nicolsi & Davidson and Ainslie & of the city during the past Summer. trespassed upon, as we can instance a number of cases where the debris arising from new buildings, etc., have been allowed to remain on the streets unmoved long after the buildings have been completed. Street Superintendent Braden Tacoma must be a rather quiet town is determined to stand this no longer, as deer are frequently killed within its and we understand has already served

ously disturb the present State administration. Coming from such a source the people will give it special attention.

Salem sends to your Mechanics' Fair completed. everal exhibitors, chief among them is J. H. Haas, with his most wonderful clock, invented and the work executed in Salem. Scientific men should examine this piece of work with care.

Immense quantities of grain are coming in river and railroad facilities for transportation are taxed to their utmost to handle the product. Mills and warehouses are working day and night.

Farmers are all busy with every team is fine and ground in good order. Marion and Polk counties will have one-quarter more acreage in grain than any former year.

The Harding-Whitney affair in the diately in the manufacture of wines. The prosecuting attorney claims to have the legislature, and objects to being "set vin to scoure it. The line is to pass through aside" by Judge Harding. The judge McMinnville and of course Lalayette will do has the matter under advisement and her part in assisting the much needed entermay restore Mr. Whitney to his former prise. position, to which the people elected

will be completed to Independence this week and is already diverting considerable travel from Polk county, which tormerly came to Salem to take train for Portland. The capitalists of Salem begin to see the necessity of building up manufacturing enterprises and the next few years will develop schemes which will make the capital city a great manu-facturing point. Such more as Bund, the Brownen Bros., "Seeich" Miller, C. W. days and the Ore Dell bridge in four months. Breyman Broa, "Scotch" Miller, G. W. Gray and others are matering plans to make use of our immense water power (which is now wasting), in the manufacture of woolen goods, agricultural impistive death of Gambetta Mr. Robbins loses Gray and others are maturing plans to the following touching incident: Dozens (which is now wasting), in the manufacof bouquets were presented, two est ture of woolen goods, agricultural implements, etc., for which we now send our money out of the State.

"Why do guns burst! asks a contemburst if you kept powder out of it.

State and Territorial.

Williamette Valley.

There are four suits for damages to come apat the next term of Circuit Court of Linn ounty.

Levi A. Wells, who lived a bachelor on a farm a few miles above Sheridan, died lately

R. Imbrie, Esq., President W. C. A. S., says the Fair held at Beaverton excelled in many respects the Washington County Fair. Sam. Tucker has the contract for extending Beaverton ditch to its confluence with th

Hornbuckle ditch, a distance of three-quar-ters of a mile—consideration unknown. Snyder, a demented German who was as enyuer, a demented German who was ar-rested several months ago near Stringtown on a charge of attempted arson, was adjudged in-sane and escorted to the asylum on Monday last.

bridge timbers, and six car loads of rails. It required the combined power & Co., of Salem, 20,000 bushels of wheat at one dollar per bushel. A good sale at a good

They have stored in Buena Vista 79,000 bushels of wheat, to wit: 58,000 in Mr. J. A. Richardson's warehouse, and 21,000 in Mr. Churchill's. Sacks are out calling for 8,000 bushels more

U. S. Marshal Waters commenced the sale of the Griswold property in Salem last Monday, but owing to the scarcity of bidders the sale was postponed after two vacant lots had been disposed of.

Mr. J. B. V. Butler died at his home in Meamouth, Polk county, on Saturday, Oct. 18, 1879, aged 70 years and I month. In 1849 he crossed the plains, and resided in Polk county since 1853. The Hillsboro Independent says:

as well as ever.

Hillsboro has nine stores, two churches, three blacksmith shops, two saloons, one butcher shop, one carriage manufactory, a half dozen carpenter shops, two hotels, three doctors, two dentists, one flour mill, two hardectors, two dentists, one hour min, two har-ness shops, post office, express agency, two livery stables, four law offices, two boot and ahoe shops, a millinery establishment, a pub-lic school, a barber shop, a warehouse, depot buildings and a newspaper.

The Albany Democrat says:
The docket of the next term of Circuit
Court, which we publish elsewhere, shows
very plainly that Linn county is rust-stricken. There are twenty-seven suits to foreclose mortgages; twenty-eight to recover money have been placed in position, and the firm and solid as a standard dollar, such six cases of assignments of property; nine for painters have commenced on it. It is as are coined at the various United confirmation of shoriff sales, and four ejectments have commenced on it. changes of weather any more truly than this does the unsettled condition of business in

The West Side Railroad reached Derry, the new town on the Rickreal, Saturday, Oct. 18th. The Itemizer says: The track-layers were engaged in putting it down at a rapid rate, crossing the creek south of the warchouse while we were there. The side track, a quarter of a mile in length, has since been put down and shipped some grain from the warchouse at that place. The read was to be completed to Independence in another

week.

The Reporter says: The mail from McMinnville south on the Dallas route is still
carried by stage, notwithstanding the train
runs regularly alongside most of the distance,
and will be running regularly as far as Dixie
in a few days, if it does not already. We
learn that there is some kind of deadlock in
the business, by which the contractor fails to
sub-let the service to the route agent on the
cars, and we suppose the present state of affairs will continue while the ensuing contract
is in force.

Mr. James Hastings, who lives below Dal las, sold some wheat, receiving therefor \$500. He started home, and when a short distance Capital Items.

Gapital Items.

He started home, and when a short distance this side of Perrydale two men attempted to rob him, one jumping from the other side of the road and grabbing at the bridle of his horse. Only one succeeded in gaining a bold, and he was induced to let go suddenly by a well directed blow from a club which Mr. and the was induced to let go suddenly by a well directed blow from a club which Mr. Hastings held in his hand. After freeing himself from his assailants he put spurs to his horse and got out of their way.

The town of Junction has a new calaboos

Mr. Dale is still in the jail, and will remain there until after Supreme Court, as his case was appealed and a stay of proceedings

he let him go to the pasture.

Several farmers near Harrisburg have been planting shriveled wheat to see if it will grow.
It appears from experiment that it will come
as well as full plump wheat. The rust in this year's crop is a good thin,

reckless, indiscriminate, credit business, an ill wind that blows nobody good. A La Grande paper says: New enterprises are springing up all around us. We under-stand parties at Island City will engage imme-

The Courier says: A move is now on foot to establish a telegraph: line from St. Joe to Dayton's citizens bave fully complied with all requirements of taken hold of the matter and are working with

The Junction Republican says: While on osition, to which the people elected our way to Eugene last Saturday we noticed two threshing machines in operation. One of their track of the West Side Railroad them was in a sixteen hundred acre field belonging to a Mr. Hill. Two plows were run-ning in the same field. When the rains set in a few weeks ago Mr. Hill still had five hundred acres to cut.

The La Grande Gasette says. The contract has been let for the building of two bridges over Grands Roads river, one at the site of the old Mitchel bridge and the other at Ore Dell. Mesurs, A. S. Miller & Son, of Portland, are the contractors and they will contain, are the contractors and they will con-East of the Mountains.

\$2,500.

Rev. O. Parker was visiting friends on the Umatilia river, near Fouriston, when his team ran away and went over a bluff 60 feet high; one horse was killed, the other seriously injured, and the buggy stove. A number of the large shippers of grain from the upper country have an impression that the facilities for moving their grain here at The Dalles is not equal to the emergency, and therefore there is a continual blockeds at

We learn from the Yakima Record that the building of a ditch for the irrigation of Parker bottom precinct is a matter that excites at-Puget Sound. After trial of different coals, the Treasury Department has directed the revenue cutters of both Puget sound and the Columbia river to obtain their coal of the Seattle Coal Company, the quality and price being considered most favorable for the use of these steamers.

The Puget Sound Argus says the people of

The Lewiston Teller says: The immense

wheat crops raised this year in the counties north of this city are being carried to Almota and other ports below us along the Snake river. This is because there has been no pro-

rision made in Lewiston for the reception of

this wheat.
The people of Yakima are organizing a soci-

ety for the encouragement of immigration.

The Project Sound Argus says the people of San Juan are in a prosperous condition and the future is bright. At Anacortes, the name of a little settlement at the head of Ship harbor, on Fidalgo island, the population is growing rapidly, and the people are as a class quite intelligent. Southern Oregon.

Work has commenced on the ne = Presby-terian Church at Jacksonville. The Sentinel says a man named Hall has cen arrested at Jacksonville suspected of eing implicated in the recent murder at

Messrs, C. Y. Miller and James Eaton, who have been at work mining on Elliot creek, a tributary of Big Applegate, recently took out of their claim a nugget of pure gold out of their ci-weighing \$120.

Vancouver.

From the Independent: The Cascade mountain tops beg'n to show patches of show, and Mount Hood was a fresh oat of dazzling whiteness,

A large number of ship spars are being put into the Columbia slough at Love's crossing, from as fine timber as grows in Oregon.

The piles for the government work at the head of the Willamette slough are being cut in Clarke county, on the Columbia, above Vancouver.

Reuben Brown, who lives on the Lacka-mas, ten miles from this place, planted tweaty-one Prince Albert potatoes, from which he dug eight bushels and a half. Who can beat that? Sheriff J. B. Crossen, of Wasco county, brought down to Vancouver a man named W. H. Warren. The prisoner is a deserter from Co. E of the lat Cavalry, and a deserter

from Walla Walla about two months ago.

Mr. Warner, living on Rock creek, on the
road from Vancouver to Chelatchie prairie, is building a saw mill to run by water power. It will be ready to run in a month, and will prove a great convenience to that part of Clarke county. Astoria.

From the Astorian.
The Oregon took 8,000 cases of salmon from

Duck lunting and fishing of various kinds is the principal sport in this vicinity at pres-Four vessels arrived from sea yesterday— the Orient and Melanethon from San Fran-cisco, and the Western Belle and Millwall

from foreign ports. Caned salmen are new worth \$1.37\(\frac{1}{2}\) per dozen in San Francisco with an upward tendency, so we are reliably informed. This is cheering news to cannerymen who have been able to hold their salmon. They may yet realize a fair profit on this season's catch.

At a meeting of the Astoria Chamber of At a mosting of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce the expression was unanimous that 4 o'clock A. M. is too early for the departure of the mail boat from here to Kalama, and that the public would be better accommo-dated by a small change in the schedule of the railroad so that the boats could connect with the trains north without leaving here so

The Raiding Reds.

The Captured Hostiles to be Sent to Fort Vancouver-Farrow's Campaign a

A dispatch received from Umatilla ast evening gives the following:

The Indiaa prisoners, 41 in number, aptured in the moutains of Salmon and Big creek, by Lieut. Farrow and his Umatilla Indian scouts, arrived here today under the guard of five scouts in charge of Lieut Farrow. They are a dirty ragged lot, and number among them murderers who were the terror of the Weiser and Lemhi country last Fall and Summer. Among them is a noted Bannock Indian doctor, who is supposed to have been the leader in the killing of Rivers this Summer. The band, al-Luke McKears, of Newberg, had a good Rivers this Summer. The band, al-horse choke to death last week, the effects of though called "sheep enters," are mostly his leaving the halter strap tied on him when

These Indians fought and defeated Lieut. Catley's command, and captured a portion of his pack train. When surprised by Lieut. Farrow they were in a deep canyon, and finding themselves available, putting in grain. The weather it is going to be the means of cheeking such a fully surrounded, sent a white flag and surrendered. The flag of truck they have kept on their long and weary march, and at every camp raised it, evidently thinking it protected them.

They campou on the banks of the Cohumbia waiting for the morning boat, the white rag on a long slender pole, floating above those who are a ragged, dirty remnant of a tribe once the terror of the Idahoan.

Too much credit cannot be given to the galiant heutenant and his brave band of guides and secuts who, almost starved, worn out and ragged, still followed the Indian trail until after various sxirmshes a complete success rewarded their tipolous efforts.

We, in Eastern Oregon and Idaho, say a hearty camen to the departure of these Indians to Vancouver in the morning, and may they never return.

Astumpted Robbury At about 2 o'clock this morning the

in mites of Jennie Savage's house on Second street near Alder were awakened by the accessor of Miss Savage and rought out belter skelter. It seems that a Chinaman had entered by the front door and was making his along the hall toward the kitchen, which awakened the woman of the house who quickly closed and locked her door, then put her head out of the window and began screaming murder. Some police whistles were heard from another window bringing help in a few minutes. The Celestial attempted to knock Miss Savage down, but failed, after which he made good his escape.