

FORTLAND, April 22.—(To the ditor.)—In a hurried interview Editor)—In a hurried interview yesterday, I gave a reporter of The Oregonian considerable informa-tion as to Mark Twaln's early career.

able fish are black cod, red snapper and catfish at $12\frac{1}{2}$ to 15 cents and flounder and perch at 10 cents a pound. Razor and hard clams cost 12½ cents a dozen and 5 cents a pound, respectively. Crabs cost 10 to 15 cents each and labsters 40 cents a pound.

Then followed "She Was a Maid of Ja-pan," a dance; solo, "Japanese Doll," Madge Parmenter; song, with chorus, "Won't You Come to Tea?" Grace La-follette; "Parasol Dance," solo, "Cherry Blossoms," Miriam Oberg; "chorus, "Ja-panese Maids Are We," with incidental dance by Hallie Dalzell; -song, with chorus, "Chon Kina," Flora Crego; "Fan Dance:" solo "Laughing Little Almond Byes," Clara Wuest; solo, with chorus, "Jewel of Asia," Phila McDuffee; duet, "Jappy, Jap, Jappy, the Salior and the Geishe," Hazel Johnson and Irene Wentz. It was one of the most enjoyable con-

It was one of the most enjoyable con-certs yet given at the Washington High School. There were no hitches and noth-

the leading daily newspaper of Tokio. The Japanese consul will hold a recep-tion tomorrow at his home in honor of the visitors. The remainder of the day will be taken up with trips about this city

BAKER CITY AGENT, IRA D. STURGES. CONDON AGENT, J. W. COCHRAN. WALLA WALLA AGENCY, DRUMHELLER & ENNIS, W. C. KOEHNE,



ther literary efforts. Prior to coming to New York Mark Twain had made a small local success In San Francisco. He was unknown when he drifted in to New York. There were many rich California and Nevada people living there who took him up. Cooper Institute gave him a chance to deliver his lecture on the Sandwich Islands—bought nearly all the tickets and in this way made him a fund that bought his ticket on the Quaker City. My husband had known him in Carson City when he was State

a fund that bought his licket on the Quaker City. My husband had known him in Carson City when he was State Senator and Twain came down to re-port for the Virginia City Enterprise, a great Pacific Coast paper. We made everything as pleasant as we could for him in New York and I was the only one who knew him when we went aboard the steamer. He had then no career back of him to make people tolerate his unfortunate habits; consequently things did not suit him and he launched all the bitternêss that existed in his nature (under the cover of humor) against the excur-sion and its passengers—as he always did against Nevada after he left it. If was always a sore point with Ne-vada people that he should represent them as wearing pants in their boots, pistols in their belts, and using the most fearful and unheard of slang; when in the Bonanza mining days Ne-vada was filled with cultured and re-ford neonle. vada was filled with cultured and re-

fined people. That famous excursion sprang from

That famous excursion sprang from Henry Ward Beecher's Church. Peo-ple there desired to go to Europe, so as a private party they chartered a steamer, fitted it up elegantly and wenth forth to enjoy a grand Summer outing. It took considerable in-fluence to get into the party at all, and it also took money, the steamer ticket alone costing \$1200, without counting the leaving the steamer in the Mediterranean while we journeyed to Faris, Rome, Naples, Geneva, the Holy Land, etc. The steamer was a home to us and was always waiting, a calm retreat for its tired and happy travelers. travelers.

I referred to the reception or in-formal teas given us by the Emperor of Russia and the Grand Duke Michael and in their various houses, not pal-aces, at Yalta on the Black Sea. The aces, at Yaita on the black Sea. The Buttern whole court was there and was liv-ing and enjoying itself in as unpreten-tious a manner as possible; therefore could meet us and entertain us on a-social equality, talking and spending page 5.

tion as to Mark Twain's early career. There were mingled bitter and sweet and in the rush the reporter extracted apparently all the bitter and none of the sweet, making me seem very nar-row and unable to appreciate genius. Now I will briefly outline the his-tory of that famous excursion of "In-necents Abroad." It took place in 1987, the steamer Quaker City leav-ing New York in June for ths long and row and unable to appreciate genius. Now I will briefly outline the his-tory of that famous exoursion of "In-necents Abroad." It took place in 1987, the steamer Quaker City leav-ing New York in June for tits long and successful tour. I had just arrived from Nevads and California to live in New York the November before. Wish-ing to go to Europe and having friends among those getting up the pass are both to be had, but bota second on that now noted jour-ney and in those days going to Europe was not as common as it is now. Peop-ple who had journeyed abroad were looked up to in awe, even among peo-ple who had journeyed abroad were looked up to in awe, even among peo-ple who had journeyed abroad were looked up to in awe, even among peo-ple who had journeyed abroad were looked up to in awe, even among peo-ple who had journeyed abroad were looked up to in awe, even among peo-ple who had journeyed abroad were looked up to in awe, even among peo-ple had be to reform him, all help to give the "Spring famous: so he did, but that Henry to the family table." **HOOD RIVER PLANT SOLD** New Concern Takes Over Property of Power Company for \$115,000. After hanging fire for several months, a deal has been made whereby the Hood River Light & Power Company takes over the properties of the Hood River loot to the incorporators of the loot of the incorporators of the loot of the incorporators of the loot set the to reform bin, allo singers.

over the properties of the Hood River Electric Light, Water & Power Com-pany for \$115,000. According to John D. Wilcox, one of the incorporators of the new concern, the final transfer will be made next week.

An electric line, built as a feeder to the O. R. & N. is said to be one of the first intentions of the concern. At pres-cnt Hood River has a good electric light and power service, but the town is said to be growing so fast the present plant is being outdistanced. The incorporators of the Hood River

Light & Power Company are prominent Portland men. John D. Wilcox is a local real estate dealer. Wirt Minor is associated with the law firm of Teal & Minor and Robert Smith is one of the owners of the Stanley-Smith Lumber Company, which operates a few mlles back of Hood River.

H. W. SCOTT IS ON ROAD Oregonian's Editor Nears New York to Attend Press Meeting.

CHICAGO, April 22.-(Special)-Com-pleting a stay of two days in Chicago, at the La Salle Hotel, Colonel Harvey W. Scott, known as one of the "grand old men" among American newspaper editors and owners, left here late today with his daughter. Judith, for New York, where he will attend the convention of the Asso-clated Press as representative of his pa-per. The Portland Oregonian. While in the city he met Colonel Alden J. Blethen and Mrs. Blethen, of Seattle,

who are guests at the Palmer House.

Push Club Has Meeting.

The Tri-County Push Club held an in The Tri-County Push Club held an in-teresting meeting at Aurora Thursday evening. A large crowd was present. The Aurora Band furnished music and the principal speaker of the evening was Grant B. Dimick, county judge of Clack-amas County. Other speakers were Will C. Purdy, of Butteville; H. Cecil Pool, of Mt. Angel, and Henry L. Bents, of Aur-ora. Mr. Bents, Dr. B. F. Glesy, John Murray and R. Woolworth were appointed a committee to solicit funds to build a hard-surface road between Aurora and Butteville. Steps were also taken to or-sanize a Commercial Club in the near future.

Ten town lots given away.

holders, electrical engineers, pharma, clats, lecturers, physicians, city and Gov. ing to mar the entertaiment and no de-lays. Many flowers were sent up to the ernment officials and men of many other NORTH COAST GETS LAND, SMELTER SITE IS SOUGHT but handle much of the ore mined in last night several hours, making the Chicago-Portland special five hours late in arriving here. The cause of the accident was the Idaho. The company is to open gen-eral offices here soon. Walla Walla Expects New Road to Prosser Mining Company to Build Build Into City. Near Walla Walla.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 22.-(Special.)-Accepting the offer of Frank and Mottet Lowden to give the right of way through their premises on condition that a station be established there, the North Coast has practically announced its intention of building a road into Walla Walla at once. It is understood that right-of-way agents for the new road have been working quietly in this city for months, purchas-

Delays Passenger.

Derailment of the forward truck of the locomotive and three cars of freight train No. 23 blocked the O. R. & N. lines at Willows, near Arlington, for the construction of a City Hall. This destant of the construction of a City Hall. This destant and Asia Minor. ALBANY, Or., April 22-(Special.)-

Albany to Vote on City Hall.

election in December and the people in-dorsed the project by a big majority but a special election on the issuance of the bonds must be held to make the bond issue legal.

Chas. M. Burrowes' Ad Serv

question was on the ballot at the regular

Field Hospital Inspected.

striking of a bull on the frack. With the exception of the trouble incidental to getting the locomotive and cars back on the track, no serious damage resulted. VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., April 22.-(Special.)-The Hospital Corps today pitched a field hospital for the in-spection of Colonel James S. Foster, In-

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