FOR CHRISTIAN **COLONY WORK**

Rev. H. S. Wallace Explains Co-Operative Federation Methods.

TALKS AT CENTRAL BAPTIST

Goes Into Detail Concerning the Pro posed Fifty-Million-Dollar Bond Issue and the Establishment of Industries.

"Progressive Christianity" was the subject of the sermon of Rev. H. S. Wallace president of the Co-Operative Christian Federation, recently organized, delivered last evening at the Central Baptist Church Mr. Wallace endeavored to show the brotherhood of mankind and the fatherhood of God, with quotations from the Scripture, peliminary to an account given at the close of his address of the purposes of the Co-Operative Federation in some printed matter, which was distributed to the congregation. Mr. Wallace is very enthusiastic for this great enterprise, which has been capitalized for \$60,000,000, and which is now being placed on a substantial basis.

Purpose of Organization.

"It is for the purpose of purchasing large nd mainly undeveloped properties," he sid, "on which enterprises of various and mainly undeveloped properties," he said, "on which enterprises of various kinds can be established; to pay for such properties by the proceeds of a bond issue of a new kind, embracing certain safeguards which will protect the bondholder absolutely from loss of principal, secure him the interest for the first five years and leave him no risk of loss of future Interest, considering that the revenues and earnings of all properties are pledged to pay it, with the increased values of five years' development to secure it. To manage all properties bought for or by the Federation by trained, competent, well-known men, associated in a trust for that purpose; to vest all the properties of that trust in such a way that no interference with their management by any or all the members of the Federation could be practicable; to supply the necessary labor for all such enterprises, so far as possible, from the active members of the Federa-tion, resident in the model towns and set-tlements established.

What Bondholder Gets.

The bondholder gets 5 per cent interest on his bonds fixed, but another 5 per cent contingent on profits. Workers get wages at current rates. A member gets the so cial advantages of a house in the Federa cial advantages of a house in the recordion town at a stated price paid for on the installment plan. There will be free schools, classes, medical attendance, proceedings for widows and orphans, wellvisions for widows and orphans, well-trained and managed towns. Shares also in the net profits from the whole enterprise, which will represent about 75 per cent of such profits.
"The principle of the Federation is fra-

ternal, not paternal. It is no church, but is based on the ethics laid down in the teachings of Jesus Christ. If quarrels and differences arise they are to be settled by arbitration, for which full arrangements are made in the constitution. If a mer breaks the moral law, or becomes unfit membership in the Federation, he can but he shall receive back whatever he has paid on his house. Any interference with any special religious tenets or affiliation of any members is

Rev. H. S. Wallace, the originator of the Federation, is an Oregon man, and has brought the plan to its present standing. After full consideration with Eastern unholders and friends of the enterprise, it was decided to issue \$50,000,000 in bonds, the bonds to carry 5 per cent interest fixed and another 5 per cent conditional

How Issue Will Be Made.

This issue will be made by the Title uaranty & Trust Company of New York, as soon as the necessary papers prepared by the Oregon counsel of the Federation have been passed on by the New York counsel. The funds retained from the subcription for the guarantee of repayment of the principal of the bonds at maturity will be held and invested for that purpose by the Trust Company of America. The fund securing the payment of 5 per cent on the bonds for the first five years will be managed and invested by local institutions, in co-operation with the Commercial Trust Company of New Jersey. A strong New York syndicate has undertaken all the expenses of the issue, and a far-reach-ing work will be undertaken at once in adverticing the advantages and resour of Oregon, which will be of great import to the state. Large areas of land in Eastern Oregon are to be acquired and developed by irrigation, cultivated and settled. Such settlements are to be brought into close communication with Portland.

In Western Oregon, suitable lands will be acquired that can be selected as the center of the Federation work. There the ilef Federation city will be established. Manufactures of divers kinds will be set on foot there, which will give employment to the active members of the Federation. There will be creameries, cheese factories, woolen mills, fax factory, čiothing fac-tory and kindred industries. These are the objects aimed at by Mr. Wallace, as set forth in the explanations given last evening, and which are now assuming form and substance. As soon as the \$50-000,000 bonds are disposed of in the East, then trained agents will purchase the tracts of lands peeded for the settlement. tracts of lands needed for the settlen and the working out of the plans of the Christian Co-Operative Federation.

1000 MILES FROM NOWHERE

Midway Island, Our Smallest Territorial Possession.

New York Mail. The greatest attraction of Midway Island is its windmills, whose enormous height make the mile-length coral island look from shiphoard smaller than it really is. Although Midway Island belongs to the United States, and is a cable station, there are about a dozen Americans only on it. Several of these inhabitants have become through isolation, more afraid of on it. Several of these minere afraid of become, through isolation, more afraid of strangers than the millions of tame gulls strangers than the millions of tame gulls strangers than the millions of tame gulls that make the stand their home. The history of almost every white man on Midway Island may be written in the one unkempt sentence: "I ran away from a whaler." Midway is an island that was born upon the bosom of an immense wave that followed an earthquake shock. Just how old it is no living man in the Pacific seems to know. There is no year. Pacific seems to know. There is no vege-tation on the laland because there is no soil. Midway is a hunk of coral rest, around which a ring of ocean breakers

olulu and Yokohama, and is rarely visited by mariners, except for water. While small in extent, and in population sparse, Midway has the distinction of being unequaled for the beauty of its coral shelving. Nobody has to pay taxes there, there are no laws, and therefore no crimes. Civilization is not forgotten by its natives, because when any of their number dies the living dig a grave and inter the remains, placing over the mound a rude cross to show that the Christian hand is still alive there.

The jeland approaches swarm with sharks, real man-caters, too. The new arrival never falls to notice that the clouds above the Island seem black and threatening. These are bird clouds, and not storm warnings. There are birds of all descriptions on the island, but the gull is the most prolific, and is so tame as to enter houses and hop on the tables for its food. Among the other birds are canaries of giant size, with feathers more wealthy looking even than those to be found on the smaller species here. The great sport at Midway is capturing sharks. The fins and tails of the man-caters are chopped off, and the lion of the sea is then thrown overboard again to fight it out as best be can. Some sharks captured off Midway have measured 15 feet. The average length is about seven feet. tured off Midway have meaured 15 feet The average length is about seven feet.
Anybody who wants a quiet time, where
the tick of the stock quotation instrument
cannot get to him, is recommended to try
the rest cure at Midway.

HOLD SESSIONS THIS WEEK

THREE CONVENTIONS MEET AT JENNINGS' LODGE.

Evangelical Churches of Oregon Send Delegates to Annual Gatherings This Week.

The new campground, purchased by the Evangelical Association of Oregon, at Jen-nings' Lodge, on the Oregon City electric raflway, will this week be consecrated by the conventions of the Sunday schools, Young People's Alliance and the Ministe-rial Conference. Churches of the Oregon conference will send delegates to all these

conterence win send delegates to all these gatherings, which will open tomorrow evening in the large pavilion tent erected temporarily on the campground. Young People's Alliance Convention opens Tuesday night with the following programme: Song service; half-hour with the Word; "Our Purpose," remarks by A. Weinert, Chode A. Crale, Barthe Gunther Weinert, Clyde A. Craig, Bertha Gunther

Morris Heverling.
Wednesday-Consecration, Mrs. T. N Hagenburger; drill in Sunday school his tory, E. Maurer: "The Ideal Sunday School Superintendent." Meda Stewert; "Missions and the Sunday School," Mrs. E. G. Eaton: "The Children's Revival," G. M. Stroupe: "Of What Should the Sunday School Teacher's Preparation Consists?" G. W. Plumer: "The Possibilities of the Cradle Call," Mrs. R. F. Jameson; "Our Work; Encouragement to Be Given and Results Aimed At." Mrs. H. O. Hender-son; "Trashy Literature," R. D. Streyfel-ier. Afternoon: Sunday school business meeting; song service; sermon, Theodore

Thursday-"Our Desire," Mrs. F. M. Fisher; "Our Attitudes Toward the Sab-bath," Mrs. S. C. Bradford; "Need of Be-ing Definite," Helen Keller; normal graduation, N. Shuppe; president's address; presentation of hanners; appeintment of committees. Afternoon; "First Things." Esther Fankhauser; "Echoes from Eastern Oregon," Lucy C. Guyer; "Successful Young People's Meeting." J. A. Good; "Christian Stewardship," Mrs. A. E. Myers and F. W. Launer; "Correct Reports," Minnie Ferrier; "Our Failures," minute talks; reports of Y. P. A. officera. Evening: Song service, R. F. Jameson; "What for the Coming Year?" S. A. Seiwert; convention sermon, W. H. Wettlaufer. uation, N. Shuppe; president's address

Campmeeting-9 A. M., "Bible Meaning of the Baptism and the Infilling of the Holy Spirit," Morts Heverling: "Exposition of St. John, xvi:7," Theodore Schauer. Sat-urday-"Essentials to Ministerial Success," R. F. Jameson; "Passion for Souls," S. A. Siewert, Tuesday—"How Can Quar-terly Meetings Be Made More Effective?" W. H. Wettlaufer; pages W. H. Wettlaufer; paper, F. Benz. Wednesday — "Exposition of Romans xx:1-8." J. J. Hoffman; "The Labor and Laborers in the Lord's Vineyard," R. D. Streyfeller. Open parliament, in cha-

of N. Shupp.

Meetings will be held each afternoon and vening in connection with the convention There will be three meetings each day. Inily young people's meetings will be in charge of the Y. P. A. president. Mrs. Jameson and Mrs. S. A. Siewert will be in charge of the children's

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Leon Barles, of San Francisco visiting at 18 Seventeenth street and will be at home Wednesday. Francis S. Brady, of Oswego, Kan., a

leading Democratic politician of the state of sunflowers, is at the Portland. Among the Fair visitors registered at Among the Fair visitors registered at the Fortiand are Mrs. H. Stix, Miss Win-ifred Stix, Mrs. Stix and maid, of St. Louis: Miss L. Seligman, of New York, and Miss H. Weil, of Chicago, all mem-bers of a Western sightseeing party.

H. W. Cannon, of New York, president of the Chase National Bank, of that city, and the Pacific Coast Steamship Com-pany, accompanied by his son, H. W. pany, accompanied by his son, H. W. Cannon, Jr., and I. L. Rodgers, also of New York, registered at the Portland

CHICAGO, July 30.-(Special.)-Oregon-CHICAGO, July M.—(special.)—Oregon-lans today registered as follows:
From Portland—E. Conway, at the Paimer House; A. R. Specht, at the Great Northern; R. H. Thompson, at the Wind-sor Clifton; H. D. Gaines, at the Auditor-tum; S. M. Colin, at the Sherman House; D. L. Decker, Mrs. R. Headle, at the

From Salem-F. K. Rogers, at the Briggs. From Oregon-E. T. Ward, at the Great

NEW YORK, July 38—(Special.)—Ore-gonians registered today as follows: From Portland—R. L. Roe, at the Ra-leigh; J. A. Dougherty and O. H. Peteenn, at the Holland.

at the Holland.

From Sentile—E. E. Sager, F. E. Holt,
at the Manhattan; H. S. Dix, E. E. Webster, at the Hotel Astor; P. W. Huribut,
at the Herald Square; G. W. Alken, at

the Navarre. From Spokane—W. Shewton, E. A. Shodie, at the Earlington; J. Hendry, at the Hoffman: P. C. Hansen, at the Astor. From Tacoms—H. A. Rhodes and Mrs. C. C. Mackintosh, at the York. From Sumpter—E. P. Bergman and wife, at the Imperial.

AT THE TAVERN.

The joy of living is greatly enhanced by patronizing the Tavern. Those who have not become regular adherents of Portland's great grill and cafe are missing something out of life, and should at once awaken to their neglected opportunities. Grand concert every evening. Opposite Oxgonian building Ladies anner at 200 Alder. The popular resort for fashionable ladies and gentlemen.

Charged With Larceny.

ontinually lash themselves into a mist of Freamy foam.

Jessie Earl was arrested at Third and Freamy foam.

Jessie Earl was arrested at Third and Pine streets last night for the larceny of Elli from the person of G. W. Courson. She was held at the police station without the regular sailing route between Honout ball.

Excursionists Crowd Steamers to Full Capacity.

TELEGRAPH IS DUE SOON

Ficet on Columbia River Runs Have All the Business They Want, and Many Sightseers Can't Go When They Desire.

The upper Columbia excursion business is now at its height, and a genuine revival of steamboating on the Willamette and Columbia is in progress. Never since the old days when the town turned out to see two rivals race up the harbor is as much interest taken in the boats running up and down the Columbia, and the steamboat men are coining money by car-rying capacity loads every trip. Before the end of the present week the

Telegraph should be in Portland. It is reported that Captain Scott rented the Callender dock at Astoria as a bluff, and that instead of running down the river he will join the fleet running to the Cascades and beyond. It was reported she had left Puget Sound yseterday.

Tomorrow the Undine will make her first trip to Cascade Locks. This will re-lieve the congestion on the Bailey Gatzert, which has turned people away frequently. Yesterday several score were disappointed. The latest report concerning the now spick-and-span Telephone is that she has

been paid a subsidy to keep off the river. Nevertheless, men are constantly at work on her, and she now presents a fine ap-

Yesterday was a big day for the river boats. The travel to the beaches is heavy and the steamers are getting their share. A fine study in steamboat whistles may be obtained on the Steel bridge late Sun-day afternoon, when the excursion boats come home. Yesterday the Kellogg, from Multnomah Falls, led the fleet. Then came the Spencer, from the Cascades, whilstling every few yards. The Gatzert and the Dalles City, which had come down from The Dalles, were next, running side by side up the harbor and whistling to keep things moving. The Burnside-street bridge refused to open, and the rear boats as well as the Spencer were delayed there several minutes. The steel material felt the heat and expanded. The Steel bridge was opened with some difficulty.

Dakota Will Fill the Drydock.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 26 .- (Special.) The steamship Dakota will completely fill the big drydock at the Puget Sound navy-yard when she is raised from the water to permit an examination of her damaged port tall shaft. The Dakota is to go to Bremerton Wednesday, and will be in the dock until repairs are made. The Dakota is 630 feet over all, and has

a 13-foot beam. The drydock is 650 feet in length at the top and 607 on the bottom. The dock is 67 feet wide at the bottom and 113 at the top.

In order that the Dakota may be docked, her bow will have to stick out over the calsson or water gate several feet, and the bridge deck of the vessel will rise feet above the top of the drydock. To get the Dakota into the dock will require the closest kind of figuring. She will present the most unusual sight the dock has af-

Wrecked Webfoot in Port.

Portland's harbor has a wreck as an attraction. Yseterday the dismusted sch er Webfoot was towed to the Southern Pacific dock from Astoria, where she has lain since disabled last Winter. Loaded with lumber, the old Webfoot came near going on the beach outside the heads in a gale. Her three masts went by the board. and most of the cargo was lost. Last week she was sold to the Oregon Round Lumber Company by A. M. Simpson, and will be used as a rock barge. Her deck is covered with wreckage, and the splintered stump of her missenmast rises ione-somely. She was built on Coos Bay in 1869, and is 146 feet long, with a tonnage

Schooners Stick Close Together.

A remarkable passage was made by the schooners David Evans and Borealls from Portland to San Pedro. They started from the same mill July 22, went down the river in tow of the same steamer, salled on the same tide and arrived together at noon yesterday at San Pedro. Eight days is good time for lumber-laden schooners. The Borealis consumed 32 days on the northward passage.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA. Or., July 30.—Condition of the bar at 5 P. M. smooth; wind, west; weather, cloudy. Arrived down at 4.20 A. M. and sailed at noon-Steamer Rosnoke, for Port Los Angeles and way ports. Arrived down at 5 A. M. and sailed at 10.20 A. M.—Steamer Aurelia, for San Prancisco, July 30.—Sailed at noon-Schoomer Virginia, for Portleas Soiled at noon-Schoomer Virginia, for Portleas Soiled.

San Francisco, July 30.—Salled at noon-Schoomer Virginia, for Portland. Salled at 11:30 last night—Steamer Redondo, for Port-land, Salled—Schooler Eather Burne, for Coos-Hay: schooler Charles R. Wilson. for Gray's Harbor: steamer Nebraskan, for Honolubu, via Seattle; steamer Meteor, for Seattle. Ar-rived last night—Steamer Signal, from As-toria. Arrived—Steamer Coguille, from Tilla-mook; steamer Queen, from Victoria. San Pedro, July 30.—Arrived at noon— Schooners David Evans and Borealia, from Portland.

COLLEGE FINANCE.

Vassar Graduates Who Were Laundresses for "Fun."

Public Opinion.

A member of Vassar's graduation class, the daughter of a Chicago capitalist, is noted for her generosity and prodigal liberality. A short time ago her father, who is self-made, began to fear that his daughter did not appreciate the value of money. She promptly wrote demanding that her allowance he stopped and set to work more as a joke than for any other reason to see just how much she could do for herself. She had spent several years in Europe when a child, and spoke French and German with such ease that she always elected a course in one or the other that might prove a rebate on Public Opinion. other that might prove a rebate on study expended in other directions. Consequently she secured several pa-trons in the city whom she visited weekly to converse amiably and in-

weekly to converse amiably and instructively with their children in whichever language they chose.

At home she had an excellent French maid, whose operations she had often watched with interest. She put up a sign announcing. Shampoo at 15 cents, manicuring at 15 cents; latest and most approved methods. Buy a book of tickets and save money." She opened a boot-blacking stand and impressed her lasy roommate into service. They who had formerly siept until getting any breakfast was a gamble, now rose at dawn and disposed of long rows of boots.

The girl's father, among other things, was an officer of an express company. Weekly her laundry was franked home

that her dainty garments might not be ruined in the college laundry. This suggested yet another industry. She became a laundress of turnovers and fine handkerchiefs. The 10-cent store fine handkerchiefs. The 10-cent store furnished the outfit at a price that would have delighted the Salvation Army, and she made enough out of it to pay her bill at the 'grocery store-representing many a college spread. It happened to be near a busket-ball game. She rented a sewing machine and went into the flag business, making 30 per cent on each pennant. At the end of the month she sent her father an account of her career, which so pleased that gentleman—he had just won a victory over his board of directors—that he came on and took her and her friends to New York, where the time of their lives was theirs for the asking. His alarms were so successfully quieted that he begged her to give up business for the present and let him support her until she finished college.

6000 KISSES IN TWO MONTHS

K ISSES by the dozen, the score, the hundred and the thousand have been exchanged on the Ainsworth dock in the last few months. Careful observation at the arrival and departure of the San Francisco steamers has led the company officials to give 6000 as a conservative number for the two months of June and July, when the travel has been heavier than for many years. While the Exposition rush has been

on it is a safe bet that more than one kias has been given for each passenger on an outgoing steamer. True, there are dozens of passengers, male and female, dozens of passengers, male and female, who don't get a single one, but then, there are the more numerous dozens who get kisses in wholesale lots f. o. b.
It's a shame that the osculations are so unevenly distributed. If a party containing a few popular girls is going south on the steamer, there are sure to be a throng of girl friends down to see them off. There's a general kissing bee all around before any of the sweet things board the vessel. Then most of the friends follow the travelers on board, and there are more smacking goodbys. For three girls leaving on the

he number of kisses exchanged will certainly be over 20.

Kisses seem to be floating around loose and to be had for the asking, but take the sad case of the unattended young man who comes alone to the steamer. Not a who comes alone to the steamer. Not a single kias comes his way, though they may be popping on all sides. And there are always pretty girls down there, too. Last Tuesday night, when the Colum-bia and the Valencia left within a short time of one another, the number was considerably increased. Many of the passengers are outsiders who have visited friends here during the Fair. It is seldom that any one appears to be all slone at the dock. Lest night when the St. Paul

the dock. Last night when the St. Paul started down the river, on time for a wonder, it was the same old story of kisses, goodbye and handkerchiefs. She had well over 200 passengers on board. Allowing 300 kisses, certainly a minimum estimate, for each departing steamer, the total would be 1800 for departures alone. Haif that number may safely be allowed for arrivals, for often more people are awaiting the steamer than are on board. This would be 2700 for one month. Six This would be 2700 for one month. Six thousand kisses, the estimate of the com-pany's men who watch the steamers, is a nearer figure for the last two months,

For other years it will be best to cut the number of kisses down to 100 a steamer, or 800 a month. Again, allowing half as many for arrivals, the total for one year would be 10,800. The Ainsworth dock has been in business for 20 years and more. During that time it has certainly seen and heard kisses to the number of 10,800 multiplied by 20, or 216,000.

FISHERS THAT ARE RACERS

The Mackerel With a Speed of Sixty Miles an Hour.

Saturday Evening Post. Study of the speed of fishes is embar-assed by unavoidable difficulties. It is not possible, as with birds, to set up tall poles possible, as with birds, to set up tail poles at intervals of a quarter of a mile, and, with the help of stop-watches, time them as they go by. Nevertheless, recent investigation of the subject goes to show that the mackerel, if not the champton racer of the briny deep, comes pretty near to carrying off the homors. Unquestionably it travels sometimes as fast as an express train at high speed—say, at the rate of 60, or possibly 70, miles an hour.

Other things being equal, the larger the

of or possing to, mises an nour.

Other things being equal, the larger the fish, the faster it swims—just as the huge steamship is able to travel at a speed much greater than the little harbor tug. Undoubtedly the energy employed by a fish of great size, such as a 20-foxt shark, when traveling at its best gait, is some-thing tremendous. An ordinary tug, which thing fremendous. An ordinary tug, which represents a maximum energy in a minimum bulk utilizes about 200 horse-power. Of course, it is only a guess, but it would not seem to be over the mark to suppose that a 70-foot whale makes use of 500 horsepower when it propels its huge bulk through the water at a rate of 70 miles an hour. A whale—which is a mammal, and not a fish—might be compared to a freight train if the shark is a cannonball express but it can heat the faster! "November 100 miles and the state of the faster of the state of

express, but it can beat the fastest "ocean greyhound" in a speed contest. If there is a fish that can travel faster If there is a new that can travel faster than a shark it must be the tarpon, which can probably "hit her up" to the tune of 36 miles an hour, if pressed for time. Generally speaking, it may be said that finny creatures which live near the surface of the sea are swift swimmers, as compared with those that dwell in the depths. Thus the cod, which is a deepwater species, is sluggish, and would stand no show at all in a race with the mackerel or herring. These latter, which mackerel or herring. These latter, which are distinctively pelagic, depend for their living upon their activity in pursuing agile prey, and they must be quick in their movements in order to escape their own enemies.

If the mackerel were as big as a goodsized shark, it would probably be the speed champion of the ocean. No fish is better shaped for rapid going. Some years ago a yacht builder in New York conago a yacht builder in New York con-structed a sloop with a hull patterned exactly after the under-body of a Span-ish mackers! She was called the Undine, and, it tradition does not lie, she, never was beaten. Like the fish after which she was modeled, she had her greatest breadth of beam forward of amidships-a decidely novel idea in boat building. One may say, indeed, that all modern water craft are more or less fish-like in water craft are more or less fish-like in their makeup; yet, on the whole, it is surprising that marine architects have not striven more earnestly than they have done to obtain hints from Nature's own illustrations of aquatic speed-making principles

Law Enforcement and Reform.

PORTLAND, July 18 .- (To the Editor.)-PORTLAND, July 18.—(To the Editor.)—
Like nearly every other citizen, I am in
favor of doing away with the closed box.
I do not believe that its absence will make
people any better, but it will at least make
the way of the transgressor more expensive.
The question that I want to ask however, is why Dr. Lane and Thomas Word,
and all the other gentlemen who are saving
the country and talking so loudly about enforcing the laws, only pick out those laws
which are almed at the unfortunate saloon
mag.

GRAY'S GRAY'S GRAY'S

GRAY'S

Great Sale of Men's Fine Apparel now in progress; a great opportunity for the buying public to secure the finest Clothing and Furnishings produced in this country at a very small cost. Our purpose is to entirely close out, if possible, all the Spring and Summer stock, so as not to carry over anything to next season. Following great reductions prevail on fancy suits and blue serges:

Chesterfield Suits | Negligee Shirts

CIICOCCI II.C. G	
All \$15.00 Values— Sale Price	\$11.50
All \$20.00 Values— Sale Price	\$15.00
All \$25.00 Values— Sale Price	\$19.00
All \$30,00 Values— Sale Price	\$23.50
All \$35.00 Values— Sale Price	\$26.50
All \$40.00 Values— Sale Price	\$30.00
	3

\$2.00 Grades at \$1.65 \$2.50 Grades at \$1.90

\$3.00 Grades at \$2.25 \$3.50 Grades at \$2.65 \$4.00 Grades at \$3.00 Come while selections are good. Get the choice things before they're picked

over. An opportunity it will pay you

to investigate. Remember, the place is

269 and 271 Morrison street

R. M. GRAY

Lighter Than Present.

NEW YORK, July 29.—(Special.)— Thomas A. Edison has made the dec-laration that he has solved the problem of providing cheap and serviceele electric traction for vehicles.
"By October my light battery will be ready for the market, and we will be ready to equip automobiles of all de-scriptions," he said. "To reach the goal for which I aimed and keep down the cost to a trifling portion of what pres-ent batteries cost to keep alive, I de-termined upon a simple combination of iron rust, potash and nickel rust. For a time it falled me, but now I have accomplished the result with these in-gredients, and a new light battery is accepted fact. It will weigh onehalf of the present butteries in general use, and will be about the same size, although it stands somewhat higher in its proportion than the other. As to its power, there can be no question. A new factory where the cell batteries are to be manufactured is being erected in Orange, and automo-built and equipped there." Orange, and automobiles will be

How Much She Missed Him.

Boston Herald. The late Mary A. Livermore liked to tell a story of a young friend of hers in Melrose, for she believed that in this story lay a lesson for husbands.

Mrs. Livermore's friend was passing a month alone, her fate having been summoned to Europe on a business matter.

"And you are very lonely without your husband now?" the elder said to the younger woman one morning.

"A little lonely," was the qualified an-

"But surely," said Mrs. Livermore.
"you miss your husband very much, now
he is mway."
The othed laughed rather bitterly.
"Oh, no," she said. "At breakfast I just
stand his newspaper up in front of his
plate, and half the time I forget he isn't
there."

AT THE HOTELS.

The Portland—Mrs. Guinelfinger, L. J. McKinnon, Warren; J. A. Schott, San Francisco;
J. Leitynsky, New York; F. Howard, Kanasa
City; F. M. Beady, Oswego; N. V. Nicholson and wife, Texas; E. R. Hunting, Baltison and wife, Texas; E. R. O'Brien, Chiesago; H. L.
New York; E. M. O'Brien, Chiesago; H. L.
San Francisco; G. L. Corbio, C. H. Baldwin,
San Francisco; G. L. Corbio, C. H. Baldwin,
Sand maid, Iowai, M. H. Kelly and wife, Duluth; W. P. Bartiett and wife, F. P. Bartlett and wife, En Chiesago, H. L.
Santilie; I. C. Smith, R. J. Hoguet, New
York; D. Ghirardelli and wife, A. W. McRay
and wife, Miss A. Mannering, W. L. Deckar,
San Francisco; E. S. Waddies, St. Joe; F. C.
McInnta, Vallelo; E. Allen, Mrs. A. H. Kgan,
San Francisco; E. S. Waddies, St. Joe; F. C.
McInnta, Vallelo; E. Allen, Mrs. A. H. Kgan,
San Francisco; E. S. Waddies, St. Joe; F. C.
McInnta, Vallelo; E. Allen, Mrs. A. H. Kgan,
San Francisco; H. Haas, Miss H. Hass, L.
Haas, Weiser; J. J. Stimmell, Minneagolis;
H. W. Cameron, Jr., New York; T. E. Lawis,
Wheeling; W. H. O, Bear and wife, Loe Apgeles; C. H. Kelly, Miss J. A. Halley, Duluch;
D. V. Geider, Mrs. C. L. Daggett, Mrs. A.
Waldenberg, San Francisco; C. H. Ehrenhaupt
and wife, C. F. Ehrenhaupt, Hanover, Mrs.
F. L. Thomas, Santa Barbara; C. W.
Kach, Chicago; F. Geodwin, Indianapolis; H.
C. Turner and wife, Mobile; M. Franc, wife
and child, Miss M. Christia, Santile; Mrs.
C. A. Ett. Miss W. Stir, Mrs. Stir, and maid,
St. Louis; Miss L. Sellgman, New Tork; J.

some saloon-keeper sells a glass of beer is minutes after I o'clock, and to devote a little more energy to enforcing the ordinances to which the Oregonian calls attention wife, Seattle; D. W. Tindai, Osborne: Mrs. some saloon-keeper sells a glass of beer 15 minutes after I o'clock, and to devote a little more energy to enforcing the ordinances to which the Oregonian calls attentice.

The trouble is that too many of our self-appointed reformers pay too much attention to superficial vices, and forges to pay any attention to really serious violations of law by great corporations and wealthy men. The Municipal Association is loud in its deaunctation of the unfortunate liquor man, but these noisy patriots have not as yet raised their voice or hand to insist that the big estates of this city and the down-town by greates of this city and the down-town but these noisy patriots have not as yet raised their voice or hand to insist that the big estates of this city and the down-town but these noisy patriots have not as yet raised their voice or hand to insist that the big estates of this city and the down-town later.

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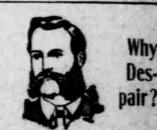
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