(DAILY AND WEEKLY) BY HOFER BROTHERS.

FRIDAY, DEC. 7, 1894.

THEY WANT TO COME.

Bishop Dillon, of the U. B. church, tells a Journal writer that he has many inquiries among his Eastern friends, and he has thousands, for juformation about Oregon, Several neighborhoods of United Brethren are red apples. Bishop Dillon is a man who has traveled and preached in almost every town and county from families of the United Brethren persuas'on. The success of the Oregon Land locating colonies of Friends in and about Salem ought to convince anyone of the great value of rellglous colonies. The bishop is the right man to head the United Brethren, who wish to seek homes in the west, for the Willamette valley, THE JOURNAL hopes he will go ahead on this line, until his denomination is as numerous as the Methodists or any other. We do not want to see a bishop degenerate into a real estate man or a boomer, but as a wise guide for those who wish to come; he can protect them against inexperience and sharp practices.

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It is to be called the good Lord and pounds.

good Devil party. The St. Louis Republic (Dem.) says:

Senator Palmer, of Illinois, has gone back to Washington in bad humor. He attributes the defeat of the Democrate in his state to the national and state administrations, the want of both courage and sagacity among the party leaders, who were praying during the entire campaign to good Lord and good Devil on all national questions and neglecting state questions which might have been turned to immense party advantage.

Under the present banking laws, a national bank with \$100,000 capital, with interest at 5 per cent, would make \$604 by taking out circulation. Under the proposed Carlisle "scheme" the same bank would make on its circular and the state of the proposed Carlisle "scheme" the same bank would make on its circular and the same bank would make on its circular and the same bank would make on its circular and the same bank would make on its circular and the same bank would make on its circular and the same bank would make on its circular and the same bank would make on its circular and the same bank would make on its circular and the same bank would make on its circular and the same bank would make on its circular and the same bank would make on its circular and the same bank would make on its circular and the same bank would make on its circular and the same bank would make on its circular and the same bank would make on its circular and the same bank would make on its circular and the same bank would make on its circular and the same bank would make on its circular and the same bank would make on the same bank would make on the same bank would make on its circular and the same bank would make on the same bank would make on its circular and the same bank would make on the same ba

same bank would make on its circulation \$1875, computing interest at 5 per cent. Hence a bank of this capital, at this rate of interest, would be a gainer to the extent of \$1181 under the proposed "scheme" rather than under the present laws .- Portland Bun.

The Eugene Guard is making fun of us "Judging from the tone of the Saiom dallies a wave of unexpected prospurity will now awarp the country. After a great editorial travall that city has elected a set of Republican officers and the sestacles of said dailles cannot be controlled. A national election is a small event compared with a Salem city section. The effects have not yet tiesn felt this far up the ,vailey, but we finance. Hve in hopes that it will reach us."

Hefore giving him a most see that the tramp carne it. Not all who are not tramps honestly carn their meals and it is not surprising that tramps should be unwilling to do so.

RACE FOR THE GAVEL.

Eastern Oregon and the Speakership -A New Candidate. [Portland Oregonian, Dec. 6:]

The contest for speakership of the house at the 18th biennial session of the Oregon legislative assembly, is becoming spirited. It is six years since Eastern Oregon has had the speakership, E. L. Smith, of Hood river, being elected to the position in 1889, and the republican members from that section of the state propose to combine on one of their number. Joseph A. Wright, of Sparts, Union county, is the man most talked about, but as yet he has not said whether he will be a candithinking of making up colonies to date or not. One thing being used in come to the land of blessings and big his favor is that he has been an active member of the lower house the past sessions, while all the other legislatorselect from Eastern Oregon, with the exception of Coon, of Wasco, will be the Atlantic to the Missouri river, and new and untried material, Mr. Wright Oregon could not have a more desirable is a son of Joseph A. Wright, former class of immigration than Christian governor of and senator from Indiana, and minister to Germany under President Pierce and Lincoln.

Mr. Wright is now in Portland attending the closing meeting of the Oregon world's fair commission, of which be is a member.

Other candidates for speakership are Charles B. Moores, of Marion; S. L. Moorhead, of Lane; and C. A. Sehlbrede, of Douglas, all of whom are said to be making a lively canvass for the honor. It is not at all probable that any candidate has near enough votes pledged to secure a nomination. Each of the aspirants doubtless, has promises of votes, but legislative promises are proven to be elastic, and the fight is an open one, and will be until a caucus determines who will be the next

The Eastern Oregon Republican members will claim that, being in the same congressional district with Multnomah county, their political interests are identical and the members of this tion as to state text books, an ex shange county should suppore their candidate for speaker, if the delegation from that part of the state is unanimous. So far, the members of the lower house, from Multnomab, have given no indication as to whom they will support for speaker. It is generally conceded that no one of the delegation will be a candidate, as Portland, in all probability, will secure the presidency of the senate.

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