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REGATIONAL CHURCH, and 700 p. to. South a. m and her p. dr. Mid week prayer-mosting, 2 p. m. Cordial welcome to how not connected withother clien, H. LEE, Pastor

ende Prize Ball to-night. nty court convenes again on

has been heard of J. W. Sal-

J. N. Dolph will leave on this strain for Portland. atholic fair will begin on the 20th entinue three days.

olden Rule Hotel will be thrown the public December 1st. ion was rendered Monday in

est case, strange to say. Cox, Justice of the Peace of ecinct, is in town to-day.

own election comes off next Who will be the candidates? meals at all hours at the French endleton Planing Mill is running capacity, and yet can hardly with its orders.

Bowner, of the Milton Eagle, aget the delegation from Milton mended the ratification.

sax is creating quite a stir in All the children in the schools ity are being vaccinated.

was a pleasant little ball given Hetcher in the opera house, after fation, which was well attended. H. P. Napton, of Vale, Malheur secontly received news of the

deans have no advantage over is, and vice versa; both enjoy instrations of the same Presi-

in the East OREGONIAN building from \$5 to \$8 each, including hot haths, steam heating, hot and

6. W. Walker is at Pasadena, is His brother, J. M. Walker, im Judge Walker's condition is mor Creek, Baker County, no

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the East Oregonian, but know

of its organization, acquitted binably last night. The Pendle-d made music with its old estab-sility, and Fletcher's youngest

a to be an applicant for the place, topople, all like the old maid, eving for a busband, said, "any-

Things were found a little topsy-turvy this morning by several Pendleton dealers, Signs were removed, bootblack stands were hidden, boxes and stoves were placed against doors, etc., by a gang of toughs during the night This is going to extreme in practical joking, and if the jokers could be caught and made to spend a night or so in the gloomy solitude of the cooler, it would be but a fitting dose of their own medicine.

John Lowerey is in town from the cene of work on the O. & W. T. R. R. He reports active operations along the line, the branch on upper Eureka flat now being in course of completion.

Track is laid within fifteen miles of
Walla Walla, and the railroad will be
fully completed to town, before the time agreed upon.

Boise City Democrat: The Republicans of Boise City ate making every arrange-ment for stupendousestist, jingflitteresist, dingbattistest, high tariffestist, hell-tiredestist, and free whiskyestist ratification blow-out that ever shook the rock-ribbed hills in these parts, or made a Democrat bunt his hole anywhere.

A good hospital is one of Pendleton's long-felt wants, and whosoever can fill it will have the thanks of the doctors and the community. If the Catholic Sisters were to establish one here it would be both a blessing to humanity and a profitable venture for themselves.

Several people on the sick list are said be convalescing. A son of J. W. Jourdan, living in the upper end of lown, and Mrs. L. A. Walker, both of whom have been very ill with the prevalent disease of the period, typhoid-malaria, are recov-

Don't make any mistake, all spectators 50 cents, lady maskers 50 cents, and gentleman maskers \$1. Dominoes masks for rent at the ball to-night. Don't fail to see the bicycle exhibition and calcium dances.

The first snow of the season fell this forenoon, not enough, however, to be called "beautiful." It will serve as a gentle reminder to the family man to lay in his winter supply of wood without delay.

U.S. Marshal Baird, and J. H. Hawley, defeated candidate for Congress, both
of Idaho, passed through town Monday
evening on their way home from SouthThe program opened with music by the O. H. Wilson, of Pilot Rock, one of the

first men to subscribe for the East Ong-GONIAN when it was first launched on the sea of journalism, is in town to-day. C. B. Livermore, of the tirm of Semer-indyke & Livermore, of Walla Walla, was in town yesterday.

J. B. Keeney came up from Arlington on this morning's train.

TAKEN BELOW.

Merrick Placed at Judge Deady's Disposal Without Accident-Black Yet in Pendle

Deputy Marshal W. J. Furnish made the trip below without accident with Jo-seph Merrick, the would-be train-wrecker, forger and desperado, and placed him at the di-posal of Judge Deady. Ed. Black, his alleged accomplice in crime, had an examination this morning before Com-missioner Tustin, but no decision was rendered. Public opinion is said to run high on the other side of the mountain adduct it is not claimed to cure against the train-wreckers, and if the emhigh on the other side of the mountain gainst the train-wreckers, and if the employes and consumption. It simples the news, both local and session of the villains, their time on earth would be hardly long enough to breathe a point of citizens. It was quite a prayer for mercy. It is said that Merrickers. It was quite a prayer for mercy. It is said that Merrickers are scarce in Pendleton said and unconcerned. The whole outfit was proceeding, as a man shooting with a pistol on a crowded street and the country's representative cans.

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It was quite a prayer for mercy is in the said that Merrickers are scarce in Pendleton. Said that the convict him of his other and blacker crime, is yet a matter of doubt. When his judgment last night, came a long string of torch-bearers followed by the Pendleton band. Following was Fletcher's band; then came a long string of torch-bearers followed by the Pendleton band. Following was fletcher's band; then came a long string of torch-bearers followed by the Pendleton band. Following was fletcher's band; then came a long string of torch-bearers followed by the Pendleton band. Following was fletcher's band; then came a long string of torch-bearers followed by the Pendleton band. Following was fletcher's band; then came a long string of torch-bearers followed by the Pendleton band. Following was fletcher's band; then came a long string of torch-bearers followed by the Pendleton band; then came a long string of torch-bearers followed by the Pendleton band; then came a long string of torch-bearers followed by the Pendleton band; then came a long string of torch-bearers followed by the Pendleton band; then came a long string of torch-bearers followed by the Pendleton band; then came a long string of torch-bearers followed by the Pendleton band; then came a long string of torch-bearers followed by the Pendleton band; then came a long string of the country mand and it i This is a short lesson in political successful, a trainload of passengers would be and one high tariff enthusiasts successful, a trainload of passengers would have been dashed to instant destruction. Intermingled among the torches were into the restaurant, and deposited in bed, these men, if guilty of the crime charged numerous transparencies, of varied desuccessful, a trainload of passengers would have been dashed to instant destruction, though a Democrat, can grind out fir all parties with equal facility tha cartoon, was the fauthor of the transparencies in the torch-session.

Milon band, considering the first purpose was evidently to kill every soul on board, in order that none might be left to hinder their attempts at robsery. That the villains were thwarted is a matter for great rejoicing.

Hotel Arrivals.

Imade music with its old establed in the pending and Fletcher's youngsters be well.

Walla Union: There is a unisum on President Harrison for postmaster at Walla Walla. It is subset regard to party. No one at the pending of the pen Affoce, Albon, H. S. Cox, Echo; Mrs. P. Howman, J. S. Vinson, Nolin; J. A. Gross, E. Broughton, Ben Casey, Lewis Casey, Mrs. H. M. Cox, E. Broughton, Ben Casey, Lewis Casey, Helix; Mrs. Hrig and children, city; W. A. Anderson, Heppner; G. W. Vredenburg, Mrs. Mrs. Hrig and children, city; W. A. Anderson, Heppner; G. W. Vredenburg, Mrs. Mrs. Hrig and children, city; W. A. Anderson, Heppner; G. W. Vredenburg, Mrs. Mrs. Hrig and children, city; W. A. Anderson, Heppner; G. W. Vredenburg, Mrs. Mrs. Hrig and children, city; W. A. Anderson, Heppner; G. W. Vredenburg, Mrs. Mrs. Hrig and children, city; W. A. Anderson, Heppner; G. W. Vredenburg, Mrs. Mrs. Hrig and children, city; W. A. Anderson, Heppner; G. W. Vredenburg, Mrs. Mrs. Hrig and children, city; W. A. Anderson, Heppner; G. W. Vredenburg, Mrs. Mrs. Hrig and children, city; W. A. Anderson, Heppner; G. W. Vredenburg, Mrs. Mrs. Hrig and children, city; W. A. Anderson, Heppner; G. W. Vredenburg, Mrs. Mrs. Hrig and children, city; W. A. Anderson, Heppner; G. W. Vredenburg, Mrs. Mrs. Hrig and children, city; W. A. Anderson, Heppner; G. W. Vredenburg, Mrs. Mrs. Hrig and children, city; W. A. Anderson, Heppner; G. W. Vredenburg, Mrs. Mrs. Hrig and children, city; W. A. Anderson, Heppner; G. W. Vredenburg, Mrs. Mrs. Hrig and children, city; W. A. Anderson, Heppner; G. W. Vredenburg, Mrs. Mrs. Hrig and children, city; W. A. Anderson, Heppner; G. W. Vredenburg, Mrs. Anderson, Heppner; G. W. Vredenburg, Mrs. Mrs. Hrig and children, city; W. A. Anderson, Heppner; G. W. Vredenburg, Mrs. Mrs. Hrig and children, city; W. A. Anderson, Heppner; G. W. Vredenburg, Mrs. Mrs. Hrig and children, city; W. A. Anderson, Heppner; G. W. Vredenburg, Mrs. Mrs. Hrig and children, city; W. A. Anderson, Heppner; G. W. Vredenburg, Mrs. Mrs. Hrig and children, city; W. A. Anderson, Heppner; G. W. Vredenburg, Mrs. Mrs. Hrig and children, city; W. A. Anderson, Heppner; G. W. Vredenburg, Mrs. Mrs. Hrig and children, city; W. A. Anderson, Heppner; G. W. Vredenburg, Mrs. Mrs. Hright, Mrs. Hright, Mrs

and is the legislative assembly make almost 200 pages. It of the secretary of state is well under way; but the statistic it cannot be completed before at the year.

Bownan House—L. A. Roberts, Myrtle point, Or; L. B. Reeder J. M. Kenney, A. J. Marsh, Adams; A. J. Borden, C. A. J. Cripe, a sticle in yesterday's issue. The Times Contested" it was arough a misunderstanding that trood-Anight land contest case as the loser. Instead, it is that Arnold did not appear to a proof, because of the serious of the serious of the string of th

THE RATIFICATION.

A Great Success-Nearly Every Republican in the County in Town-The Program Well Carried Out, and Every One Pleased. The Republican ratification was indeed

a bright and shining success, and it is not to be wondered at. If three brass bands, blazing bon-fires, a wilderness of glimmering torches, a battery of heavy artillery composed of several anvils, reinforced by tin-horn mosketry made up of two or three regiments of ambitions kids. and all the uncorked enthusiasm in the neighborhood, cannot make a success of a political demonstration, then there is something radically wrong with the uni-

All throughout the day prominent Re-publicans from all over the county had been pouring in, and the Farmington passenger brought in a perfect deluge of Republicans from up the branch, all brimful of enthusiasm. About fifty were contributed from Milton, some twenty from Weston, nearly seventy from Centerville, and probably twenty-five from Adams. In fact nearly every able-bodied Republican voter from throughout the county, who could obtain a furlough from business cares, came down to swell the

ranks of the g. o. p.

The result was that along toward evening the streets were lined with animated humanity, who seemed to have sprung like magic from some hidden source, so sudden was the flood as the train came All wore Harrison and Morton badges, and every face displayed a look of expectancy, anticipation. Now and then amongst the crowd a Democrat could be seen threading his way quietly and doggedly along to some obscure retreat, and even at intervals the close observer could now and then spy out a Cleveland and Thurman badge, worn in a spirit of bravado, but these instances were few and far between; the Republicans had almost a clean sweep of the streets, and were in overwhelming majority

Shortly after the Farmington train arrived, the streets were illuminated by bon-fires, and the Republican houses and places of business along the line of march of the procession were decorated prettily with Chinese lanterns, and rows

The program opened with music by the Milton and Pendleton bands in the bandstand at the court-house. Previous to their arrival an impromptu band of youthful demons, armed with tin-horns and terrific lung-power, had been making Rome and vicinity how! with inharmo-nious noises. Nor did they cease after the bands had occupied the stand, but attempted to drown them out, making a conglomeration of sound that was truly awful. Noise was about all that was wanted, however, and there was enough to please the most fastidious.

The procession was then formed along Court street. Every one, who so desired, seized a torch and formed in the ranks. Nearly every one of the torches prepared by the committee, and there were many, found a carrier, and there appeared to be myriads of the glistening lights massed along the street. The ranks were formed without much order or arrangement. without much order or arrangement. At the head of the procession rode J. M. Leezer and E. J. Summerville, who were the officers in command, gaily attired, and bestriding magnificent animals. Following was Fletcher's band; then sign, some of them rather cute from a Republican point of view. Cartoons and mottoes, calculated to make Democrats feel unwell and Republicans elated, were numerous. Adams, the "banner Repub-lican precinct of Umatilla county," was well represented in this regard. The il-lustrated version of "Turn the Rascals Out" was not particularly edifying to Democrats. One motto, "Gone, but not Forgotten," is more true probably than its designers conceived, and four years hence may find its verification to the sorrow of the present rejoicers. Let them therefore rejoice while they may, for no telling what astonishers four years may bring forth.

The procession wended its way rapidly through the principal streets, with brass bands tooting, torches flaring, and skyro kets illuminating the heavens as they proceeded, with torch bearers splitting the atmosphere with yells for "Harrison and Morton." Now and then along the street a stray "Cleveland and Thurman" cheer was sent aloft, to show that the Man of Destiny and the Old Roman were not forgotten, and breaking the monotony of so much one-sided cheering. All this occured amid the fearful din of anviloccured amid the fearful din of anvilading, a succession of startling reports
from anvil ba'teries along the street
being peculiarly abhorrent to sensitive
ears. Old soldiers seemed to like it,
however. It served as a faint reminder
of old times, when they faced the storm
of battle amid the roaring of a hundred
cannon, and flinched nor wavered not.
Red fire at intervals along the line of
march added much to the general effectiveness, illuminating the beavens with
a lurid light, and making a gigantic
tableau of moving forms and faces,
streets and buildings.

The procession was a success, but there
was one thing needed to complete it—a
division of the Republican G. A. R.
There were many old veterans in town
who would have formed themselves in
the ranks.

one of the rip-roating, rousing order. He was followed by J. B. Eddy, who related a little anecdote or so, which, if telegraphed to Grover, would quite certainly have made him feel very uncomforable, and contemplate an immediate resignation. Representative-elect H. J. Bean next addressed the sea of up-turned faces, and was applauded when he finished with the statement that there were perhaps others

who could entertain the audience better than be. The Hon. J. N. Dolph was then

introduced, amid applause. Dolph has a commanding presence. His speech was hardly what an unprefu-diced person would expect from United States Senator. ever. Bits of satire and shafts of sarcasm flung at the defeated Presidential candidates there were many, as were

candidates there were many, as were also glittering flashes of eloquence, of praise for the Republicans, blame for the Democrats; but of hard, solid argument there was none. His statement that the country had been saved from a worse calamity than had threatened it during the civil war: that a conspiracy against the nation as great as was then hatched by the South had been thwarted by the votes of the people, savored too much of the ensanguined garment to be palatable to an impartial mind. The election of a Democratic President four years ago had not destroyed the nation, there had been no conspiracy during his four years of reign, the Solid South had not held the reins of government, nor the nation been

brought to poverty. On the contrary, an era of peace and prosperity has been the result. Strange, is it not, that a United States Senator will assert, in the light of this knowledge, that another four years of Democratic rule would have been ruin. disunion, disruption, "conspiracy Dolph made one statement which was particularly pleasant-that there was perhaps no town in the whole United States with Pendleton's facilities which had a better, a more glorious demonstration. It was a huge piece of flattery, but a very pleasing compliment to the enterprise of the town, and more especially of

its l'epublican citizens. With Dolph's sheech, the program closed, and the crowd dispersed to various places of resort, many taking a quiet smile, or a number of smiles, be-lieving that a little liquid enthusiasm, properly assimilated, is good for the soul. Every one united in congratulating everebody else on the success of the ratification, and on the success of the g. o. p. which it celebrated.

The chairman of the Republican county central committee, and members | Retail Store, No. 140 First Street of the various committee appointed to take charge of the work, are certainly to be congratulated on the success of the ratification, which was really a credit to the town and will be not without its beneficial results.

The ratification will be the wind-up of national political demonstrations in Pen-dleton until four years from now. Members of the different parties, sharply divided during during the contest, will soon re-unite as of yore, politics will take a back seat, and everything will be peace and serenity.

Shot Himself in the Foot. John Stanfield, proprietor of the French restaurant, let his enthusiasm ron away with his judgment last night, follow-menced shooting his pistol into the air, while standing on the sidewalk in a front of his restaurant. Deputy Sheriff nonneed a serious wound.

Theatrical Treat.

On Monday and Tuesday next*W. F. Rochester and his company of comedians, numbering twelve ladies and gentlemen. will make their first appearance in Pendleton, on which occasion they will pro-duce the two funniest comedies ever written, and in which will be introduced all the latest songs, choruses, music and specialties, and will afford an entertainment to suit everybody. They come direct from the Bush Street Theater, San Francisco, and are spoken of in the highest terms by the press of that city and Portland. They carry special scenery for each play, and their own music. This is undoubtenly the best entertain-ment ever offered to the citizens of Penjewelry store.

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	Lot No. 3049 Consists of Men's Dark Check Solid Sull, sack. Men's Shephs of Check Extra Sule, sack. Men's Brown Tweed Plant Sule, sack. Men's Hart-time Tweed Sull, sack. Men's Light Gray Cheviot Suits, sack.	at	11.60
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