## THE EUGENE CITY GUARD.

EUPENE CITY, OREGON. SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1879.

A Union Soldier Displaced by Radicals.

Colonel Charles Tricehel, who fought gallantly during the war, and was wounded, has been removed from a position he held in the New York Custom House, to give place to a brother-in-law of the fraudulent Vice-President Wheeler, who never smelled powder during the war, and escaped to Canada to avoid the draft. It is remarkable that none of the Rad can patiently and with stolid uncon poor fellows who did the fighting in the war. But the moment that a Union soldier, who is a Radical and not crippled, is removed by Demoerats, in high places, in order to appoint a crippled Union soldier, who is a Democrat, in his stead, then these Radical organs open their batteries, and blaze away with vehemence and "loyal" in lignation. They state the fact that a Union soldier has been removed from office by the Democrate, but they omit to state also that he was sound in body and limb, and that his place had been filled by a crippled Union soldier. It is their way.

Hon. Thomas Ewing.

Those who talk of the Democratic nominee for Governor of Ohio being a weak man must speak without President without lying about the knowledge. Not within the range

# Davenport's Abuse of Power.

An investigation is going on before United States Commissioner Lyman, in New York, of the consuct of the notorious John I. Davenport, the

that city, which has brought out a of J. D. Fay. dangerous feature of the Federal election laws. It was proved that Davenport had issued some of the warrants against naturlized citizens without even going through the formality shad that has ever been reporter of a sworn complaint. It is true one complaints in a bunch. But so carelessly was the wholesale system ical organs have any thing to offer in of arrests conducted, that Davenport denunctation of the matter. They did not affix his jurat to some of the complaints. When this came out in cern observe crippled, blind, legless evidence, Davenport exclaimed: Union soldiers on the street corners, "Well, what of it? The law does not objects of charity, beseeching alms, even require me to have a written some with hand organs, others with complaint in order to issue a warrant." placards on their breast descriptive Now, it is a serious matter for naturof their pitiable condition, and pass alized voters, and in fact for all voters, them by without the small gift of a that a Supervisor of Election may ornickel. They can see the needy and der arrests on the eve of election by worthy Union soldier jostled away merely an oral charge, without exam trem the line of official position by a ination by any committing magistaste big, burly bounty-jumper, by a sleek, except the man who issues it. It can well-fed, political wire-puller, who be done in San Francisco as easily as staid at home during the war, or by in New York, and so long as the law a shobby contractor who robbed the stands and the Radicals can enforce Government in its extremest perial, it the probability of the imposition of and swindled the troops in the field its outrageous provisions upon naturin their rations and clothing; and, in alized citizens who are Democrats is fact, they assist these classes to ob very strong-at least in every large gloves--Look out; I carry a razor. tain the offices in preference to the city where the Democrats majority can be overcome by such villainy.

And it is a law which affords such the Radicals persist in upholding and

Hayes maintains it by veto power.

### An Honorable Course.

It is gratifying, says the Democrat, see one influential Republican sheet that has the weltare of the na-

tion at heart, and has the courage and maniless to denounce the manner in which members of its party are trying to sectionalize the country.

The following is from the San Fran cisco Argonant, edited by Frank M. Pixley, one of the leading Republi can journals of California:

If we can't elect a Republican

#### STATE NEWS.

Five new and fine dwellings are to he erected at Lafayette immed ately. Three of them are now under way. The county court of Jackson coun-

ty adjourned one day and passed Federal Supervisor of Election for resolutions in respect to the memory Le lebrated Englith

Astorian; Yesterday we wer shown by Mr. Geo. W. Hume and Capt. James Williams a young shad, twelve inches long by three and one-halt width of body, which is the first caught in the Columbia river. This of his Clerks had copied a list of particular fish was caught by one of naturalized citizens, and sworn to Capt. James Williams' net night before last, and there is not the slightest possible doubt but that it is the genuine shad.

#### Glove Longnage at Vassar.

#### Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Vassar College girls have, we understand, adopted the following glove language: Drop a glove-You bet.

Half unglove the left har.d- -What are you givin' us?

Tap the chin with the glove-Chew your own wax.

Crample the glove in the left hand Never!

Crumple the glove in the right hand-Well, hardly ever.

Turn the glove inside out-Wipe off your chin.

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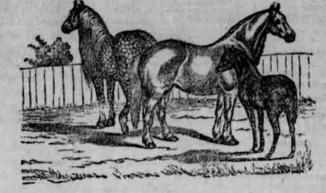
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Horsemen Look to Your Interestal

of political aspirants is there a man sepulchre the skeleton of the civil who combines within himself as many elements of popularity and availability as General Thomas Ewing. He is the son of the ablest lawyer that Ohio ever produced, and it is even not too much to say that the United States, in his lay, had not his superi or. The son, of whom wo now write, inherits largely his father's ability and furnishes a conspicuous instance of transmitted worth, instead of, as is most usual, degenerate merit. He is a man of imposing presence and massive brain. As a public speaker, he is ongaging and convincing, and as a lyceum orator polished and erudite. Learned as a lawyer, his experience as a Judge has been extensive and creditable. In religion, a Catholic; by marriage a brother-inlaw of General Snerman, and himself a patriotic soldier in the late war, he brings to his support more different classes of people, a greater uiversity of interests and a more composite gathering of adherents than usually Cincinnati Enquirer: Then Blame fall to the good fortune of any candidate for gubernatorial honors. His greenback faith will draw to his standard the lovers of fiat money, and the time in fivor of secession. He now that greenbacks and coin are of interchaageable value, no great opposition can come to him from hard money votaries. Owing to his manysidedness and absence from all entangling alliances with schemes for money making, he is as strong a man, pollitically, as the Democrats could have nominated, and the Republicans will need to draw on all their re sources of logic, solid argument and reason, if they expect to defeat him. The ordinary battle cry of patriotism and honest performance of duty has no terror for or damaging influence spon so noble a man and true a soldier as General Thomas Ewing .-S. F. (Republican) Post.

the Council Bluffs (Republican) tartly that had he been in the Saua-Globe asserts. She swears by all tor's place he would have responded that is good and bad that she will go to the draft and gone into the army. Democratic at the next election, uniss the negro exedus is put a stop to at ouce. So it seems that it makes a county, has completed his contract difference with Republicans even for 3: 000 ties for the West Side whose heifer is being plowed with.

known to many throughout Oregon, furnished the ties for the Narrow died at McMinnville on Sunday.

South and without dragging from its war, without exciting sectional jeal ousies and stirring the angry passions of another interneciane strife, we had better suffer defeat. This journal in tends to support a Republican can didate for President. We hope to take an active part in an honorable campaign. We shall be glad to dis cuss national questions in an honor able way; but we give notice now, early in the contest, before our bat tle blood is warmed by the excite ment of the strife, that we hope our party headquarters at Washington will send us no stink pots, for we will not help explode them. No bloody shirt on this side of the continent. No negro persecution stories for us. Of this kind of politics we are alto gether disgusted.

We take the following paragraph from a Washington dispatch to the made a lunge at the south generally. He said that it was now difficult to find any Southern man who was at said that it was now difficult to find any Southern man who was at the time in favor of secession; but the the Senator from Kentucky, (referring (to Cerro Gordo Williams) went into the war while his state did no: secede. Senator Williams replied that he did go into the Confederate Army, and willingly, and did not, like the gentleman from Maine, hire a substitute. Blaine said he desired to explain the substitute business. He was at the the time a member of Congress and drafted and instead of going inte the war he hired a substitute, and appealing to the Senator from Kontneky, asked him what he would have done un ler the circum-

llired a Substitute.

Republican Kansas is on her ear, stauces. Old Cerro Gordo replied

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