CHARLES NICKELL. . FRIDAY......JULY 3, 1874.

THE CURRENCY BILL.

The President signed the currency bill reported from the Committee of Conference adopted by the respective Houses. The S. F. Bulletin gives the

annexed abstract of its provisions: This bill fixes the green-back circulation at 8382,000,000. In other words, it legalizes the emission of \$26,000,000 of the reserve by the Administration during the late panic. The bill makes no provisions in relation to the remaining \$18,000,000 of that fund. The presumption is that in case of another panie they may also be issued. We have here eonstructively an actual inflation of \$26,000,- it exclaimed, "was ever such a damn- to have been executed by the College 000 and a possible inflation of \$14,000,000. Another section of the bill provides for the redistribution of \$52,000,000 among the National Banks now held by States in excess of one answer to all this that we deem their quotas and including a few millions not called for at all. There is no inflation here, but there is constructively, in the provision repealing the clause in the existing law compelling the banks to keep a re- vote in the State is 9,722; La Dow's serve. The arguments is that the bonds deposited by the banks are security enough. The amount that will be set free by this means was stated by Morton to be \$30,000,-000. We have here also a constructive inflation to that amount. Of course all banks properly managed, keep a reserve whether the law of Congress compels them or not. A law of their business forces them to do so. But they can let it out now at times when there is no danger. Upon the whole, though there is some constructive inflation, the Currency bill does little more than recognize actual facts. Probably the President there- painstakingly employed itself in rearfore could not do otherwise than sign it. The whole question by this Act is referred to the people for decision. The result of the congressional elections this Fall will determine whether we will have inflation or re-

Although Grant vetoed one inflation bill, the one he signed is substan- islature, says the Salem Record, as the tially the same as the former. It is official returns are all addressed to the an undisputed fact that he will treat | Speaker of the House of Representathe time-honored usage of Washing- tives and can only be opened by him. ton, Jefferson, Jackson and other Enough is krown, however, to show Presidents, in refusing a re-election that the published reports are quite after serving two terms, with con- incorrect. In some instances the Coun- 1st. tempt, and that he is laying his wires ty Clerks have also included the vote for a third. Logan, Morton and But- for Governor in the general returns to ler were very angry over his veto and the Secretary of State, and in other threatened to oppose his delectable instances notes have been sent that ofschemes. To gain their support, he ficer, giving the vote for Governor, houses greet them wherever they go, signs a substitute of the inflation bill, and from such sources H. H. Gilfry, and tries to carry water on both should- Private Secretary of Governor Grover, ers, no doubt supposing that the people has made up and kindly furnished us will support him nevertheless. We the following tabular statement which are of the opinion that he is grievous- is exact enough to be considered as ofly mistaken. The country has already ficial: too much of his administration and the corruption and inefficiency that festers under its sanction.

Local Option Defeated.

It appears from the California dispatches of last Saturday and Sunday that the elections in different cities and townships on the Local Option or Liquor License question, says the Bulletin, were of very exciting character, and that in most of the considerable places the Anti-License party were badly beaten. They carried a few unimportant towns. In San Jose the contest was particularly vigorous and somewhat turbulent. The License party achieved a decided victory. It is folly to try to enforce strict Prohibition. A License law of proper character and rightfully carried out is by far the best mode of dealing with the subject. Such a law is practicable and can be readily enforced. Prohibition will always lead to infraction, hypocrisy, and even greater intemperance, as instance after instance has proved in the New England States and elsewhere.

Adjournment of Congress.

We must have a new Congress, elected favorable indication. upon a different basis, before we can hope for any reform.

New Trial Granted.

prisonment in the Penitentiary.

THE VOTE FOR GOVERNOR.

Our attention has been called to some glaring misstatements by the rumors. Bulletin in speaking of the general . . . EDITOR. vote on the State ticket. In its chron- employed on the Capitol building. ic malignity toward Gov. Grover, says the News, the Bulletin has devoted a great deal of space within the last few days in an attempt to make it appear that the Governor's vote was smaller than that of Dawne, and to establish therefrom some conclusions unfavorable to the former's popular standing with the people. In an article of a column and a half in length it stated that Dawne had received "two hundred and fifty-seven more votes than Grover," and that La Dow "beat him (the Governor) over two hundred votes." Stating these facts, any base-ball game in Oregon is said ing condemnation put upon a political Club while playing the Arcadians. leader?" We have already made perfectly satisfactory. It may be further answered, however, in three short lines, as follows: "Gov. Grover's total total vote is 9,642; Dawne's total vote is 9,690. From this it will be seen that Dawne did not receive more votes than Grover, notwithstanding the fact that Oglesby ran nearly a thousand votes behind his ticket, and that La Dow did not receive more votes than Grover. The simple statement of the fact is sufficient to convert the edifice which the Bulletin's rancor has so ing, into an unsightly ruin.

The Gubernatorial Vote.

There is no official count of the vote in our State for Governor to be had until the meeting of the coming Leg-

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Grover.	Tolman.	Campbell.
Baker, 487	298	73
Benton 276	481	392
Coos 399	408	56
Curry 78	106	17
Columbia 114	88	59
Clatsop* 148	211	35
Clackamas 640	592	199
Douglas 503	435	667
Grant 198	206	242
Jackson 828	572	120
Josephine 163	133	27
Linn 947	646	672
Lane 587	619	522
Marion 966	1,058	658
Multnomah 911	1,556	558
Polk 321	334	501
Tillamook 50	99	5
Umatilla 500	134	435
Union 444	369	90
Wasco 374	201	352
Washington 286	202	461
Yamhill 502	442	369
*One vote for Dave	9,190	6,500
one vote for Dave	iiport.	

Secretary of the Treasury.

Gen. Bristow, the new Secretary of the Treasury, is curtailing the force of the Treasury Department, and changing things around. It seems that a strong pressure is being brought to bear upon the new Secretary to induce him to retain the present assistant Treasurer, Sawyer, who is mixed up in the Sanborn matter. Gen. Bristow, however, promptly and decisively declares that Sawyer must go and Sawyer is going and the Sanbornites are Congress has adjourned. It has exceedingly dejected. If General Brisdone almost nothing that it ought to tow will hold out as he begins, the have done and leaves the country in country will, no doubt, be greatly as bad a condition as when it began benefitted by his accession to the ofits session. Taxes have not been fice. Such disgraceful proceedings as reduced, the enormous expenditures those which belong to the so called "inof the Government have not been vestigation committee of the charges cut down, the currency question is no preferred against Sup't. Higgins," will nearer settlement than it was before, be corrected. Let us hope that the and whatever tariff tinkering has Secretary of the Treasury of the Unitonly been to make a bad matter worse. ed States will punish official rascality Nothing better, however, could be ex- coming within the jurisdiction of his ifornia than anything since the discovpected. This Congress was elected office, instead of giving certificates of ery of gold. with Grant, says the Post, and was good character to the rascals. His pledged to the existing order of things. conduct in removing Sawyer is a

Vermont Democracy.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

Lane county is excited over small-pox

Between thirty and forty men are

nearly all reported to be doing well. Albany Fire Company have voted to attend the Philadelphia Centennial

The mines in Baker county are

the report of a reconciliation between ries while the projectors of the enterhimself and the President.

Salem people are hanging cow bells in their cherry trees. Rough on the up with that luscious fruit.

The best "fielding" ever done in

At the late election for Union county-seat, the vote stood 519 for Union and 342 for La Grande, and the dwellers in the latter town are indignant.

Mrs. Addie L. Ballou, a celebrated Spiritualist from the Eastern States, has Rock Island Station, commencing on the 26th of June.

and the Arcadians of Portland, about volting work. the two best clubs in the State, had a match game at Salem last week, which the College boys won. Score,

A late dispatch says Luttrell has arfornia Modoc war claims. Checks on San Francisco will be forwarded to claimants within a fortnight.

A party consisting of a number of the citizens of La Grande, Union coun- VATOR, 429 Montgomery Street, San Franty, has been organized for the purpose cisco. of again searching for the "Blue Bucket Diggings," discovered by immigrants in 1845. They will depart about July HUNTERS' EMPORIUM

Maguire's renowned minstrels are on a visit to Portland, and the entire Willamette Valley is in a state of excitement over their perfomances. Crowded and people from miles around go and

ing brought to the Corvallis market from the surrounding country, which finds a ready sale and brings cash. M. Friendly bought 50,000 pounds on Monday, for which he paid 29 cents per pound.

The steamer Idaho has been loading at the fisheries with salmon for San Francisco. She took on 7,000 cases at Westport, 10,000 at Humes, and 8,000 at Astoria. We are but just beginning to realize the importance and magnitude of the fisheries as affecting the commercial interests of our State.

The jury in the case of Thomas Gerand, indicted at Salem for killing Thomas J. Hubbard, at Champoeg, Marion county, brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree, with a recommendation of mercy from the Court. He was sentenced to death by Judge Bonham, and will be hanged

The Salem Record says: Mr. D. D. Prettyman, of Crystal Spring, in Polk county, brought into the office yesterday samples of Australian wheat, raised on his farm, nearly four feet in height. It was sown in October, last o year, on a piece of fir brush land. The brush had been cut and burned, and O the wheat brushed in. Neither plow nor harrow were used.

The S. F. Chronicle says the munificent public gifts of James Lick have already made his name a household world throughout the entire country. The Eastern newspapers are filled with eulogies of his noble gifts, G and particularly that of \$150,000 for a bronze monument in honor of the man who wrote the "Star Spangled Banner." The New York Evening Post declares that the gifts of James 221/2 Tickets for Lick have caused more talk about Cal-

Resignation.

J. A. J. Creswell, Postmaster-General for the past five years, has resigned his office. He alleges as his reasons The Democratic State Convention that private matters demand his entire of Vermont on June 25th nominated attention. Be this as it may, the pop-R. Gibbons, who was found guilty for Governor, W. H. H. Bringham; ular belief is that the opposition of Sheriff at his office immediately. for murder in the first degree for mur- for Lieutenant Governor, Henry Chase; Congress to his postal telegraph and dering policeman Schoppe, in Portland, for Treasurer, Otis Chamberlin. Reso- other schemes, and the exposure of was granted a new trial by Judge Up- lutions were adopted, renewing devo- his official corruptions, are the prime ton. The defendant then withdrew tion to the Democratic party, favor- causes of his resignation. The Presihis plea of not guilty, and pleaded ing a repeal of the prohibition liquor dent has nominated Eugene Hale, guilty to homicide, whereupon he was law and the adoption of a straight Congressman from Maine, to succeed sentenced to ninety-nine years im- license law. The Convention was him, who has been confirmed and has

A New Railroad Project.

There is a project on foot for the construction of a narrow gauge railroad from the Willamette valley over the coast range of mountains to the coast at Yaquina Bay, Benton county. It is proposed that the several counties-Benton, Linn, Polk, Lane and Marion-through which it will run, if constructed, shall grade the track and furnish ties for the road, each for the Senator Schurz denies the truth of part thereof within its own boundaprise will provide rails, rolling stock, &c. The Albany Democrat gives a favorable notice of the project, and hoodlums who take night time to fill urges it on the attention of those interested.

Cremation.

The cremationists do not propose, they say, to burn the bodies with flame. They talk on a refined process oven so arranged, that the escaping gases shall be consumed and fiery vault shall wear an air of gentility while the solemn reduction process is in progress. This mode, they claim, when once in arrived in Oregon, and will be present vogue and the people have outgrown at the camp-meeting, to be held near the present custom, would be far less distasteful to the mind than the present method of burying the dead Base ball is all the rage throughout beneath the earth, where corruption the State. The College Club of Salem | may proceed and worms do their re-

The Eighteenth Governor.

The St. Louis Dispatch says:

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> where the exercises of the day will take The following Programme of Exercises AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. will take place at the Pavilion, commencing

Music by the Band. Prayer by the Chaplain, M. A. Williams. Reading of the Declaration of Independ ce by W. J. Stanley.

Music by the Band. Oration by Hon, Isaac Cox. Music by the Band. After which there will be a pienic dinner nd lunch at the District School House.

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