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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

In the Prohibition convention yesterday a bitter discussion sprang up over the treatment by the Cincinnati hotels of female negro delegates .----There are now 2,430 scarlet fever patients in the hospitals of London. -The Pope writes another letter to a French Bishop regarding the connection between the Church and French politics .---- Yale won the boat race yesterday in the contest with Harvard and Columbia. --- The conference committees of the two houses agree on the River and Harbor bill .--- In an Arkansas towa Thursday night a mob of 300 negroes take a negro from the town prison and lynch him. He had criminally assaulted a 12-year-old negro girl .--- The McEnery men in Louisiana succeeded in nominating of Appeals .---- More floods occur in Louislana: There is danger of New Orleans being flooded. ---- The |Presi-dent yesterday appointed Geo. D. Johnston, of Louisiana, to be Civil Service Commissioner vice Hugh S. Thompson, resigned .---- Mr. Stevenson says in his letter of acceptance he will speak fully upon the financial questions of the day and will define his passed the Stewart Free Silver bill. -Prohibition was defeated in Augusta, Ga., yesterday by 1,400 votes out of a total of 4,000 votes cast .----The Iuman line steamer City of Chicago went ashore in a dense fog near Queenstown Inland yesterday .---- Interest on their bonds was defaulted by bright, strong lad, but the persistent Georgia Central and the Mobile and Birmingham Raffroad companies .---It is thought that arrangements will

the Richmond Terminal, the East Tennessee and the other railroads defaultpean passenger agent of the Pennsylwania Railroad company .- The pub-

lic debt was decreased during June by The Cleveland and Carr club had a \$1,440,412 .- Dun & Co. say the fiscal well attended meeting last evening. year just closed was unparalleled in the Its members are enthusiastic and propose to have some fine demonstrations history of the country in the volume of industrial production, magnitude of which in the campaign of 1884 was so

OUR RALEIGH LETTER. SHIPMENT OF A CAR LOAD OF WILD

Regulation for a Murderer-Death From Eating on a Wager-Evils of Cigarette Smoking-The Approaching state Guard Encampment-The Soldiers . Monument Association. MESSENGER BUREAU.

Governor Holt to day made requisition on the Governor of Tennessee for William H. Shelton, who is wanted for the murder of Grant Tweed in Madison county last month. J. F. Harris, Winston; Walter H.

East Bend, were to-day appointed notaries public. plan to go to Morehead City, and will stocks, were generally recovered. The five out of the six judges of the Court defer his visit until later in the season. close was dull and stagnant at about car load of wild animals to Mr. John listed, 4,000 shares. T. Patrick at Pine Bluff, Moore county. CHICAGO, July 1,-Quite a number of alligators have been taken there and are thiving. It may be that in the course of years the alligator may make himself at home in the ponds and creeks in that section. The biggest excursion of the year the 7th instant. No less than twenty steady at a decline, extreme fluctua position. -- The Senate yesterday annual excursion given by the em- July and \$c for more deferred futures. ployes of the Seaboard Air Line. a wager, a dozen ears of green corn 78tc. and a great quantity of other vege-tables. Early this morning he died. Among the deaths in June in this county was that of a young man whose

the Meniphis and Charleston, the inhalation of cigarette smoke ruined his health, affected his lungs to a remarkable degree and gave him consumption. There is a great deal of interest in soon be made to settle the affairs of the approaching encampment of the

say, that more troops will be in camp ing their coupons yesterday .-- Jas. ment ground is said to be in fine order. L. Taylor has been appointed Euro- There is an admirable growth of grass, and the water from the wells which were driven in May is fine in quality and flows freely.

Stocks in New York Yesterday-The ANIMALS TO PINE BLUFF.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 1.

Neal, Laurisburg, and W. H. Hour,

early death was due to cigarette

State Guard. It is now certain, officers

Grain and Provision Markets of Chicago: NEW YORK, July 1:-Any change a the temper of the stock market was

hardly to be expected to-day and dullness which has been so marked during the week was, if anything, intensified. while the interest in trading was reduced to nothing; except in a few stocks under maniputation by Chicago speculators The opening to-day was at insignificant changes from last night's prices, but the drive at Chi-

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cago Gas with its two points decline brought all stocks traded in to something under the opening figures though, in the face of large shipment of gold, the market displayed consid-

erable strength. The market during the afternoon sank into the most op pressive dullness seen during "the week, but displayed a firmer temper, Governo. Holt to day abandoned his and early losses, except in weaker The railway people were much in- the opening figures Sales of listed terested to-day in the shipment of a stocks amounted to 79,000 shares; un-

CHICAGO, July 1.- Fine weather, en couraging crop reports and weak cables caused a weak feeling in the wheat pit to day, but trade was slow, not only in that, but in all the other pits, operators presented and agreed to. not caring to take on new lines so close to the conjunction of Sunday and will run from Raleigh to Littleton on July 4th The market, however, was cars have been chartered. It is the tions covering a range of only \$c for Last night a negro man here ate, on | to 7712, reacted to and closed steady at

Corn was weak early on fine weather reports of fair crop prospects and weakness in other speculative pits. Longsshowed considerable dissouragement and sold freely. Later it rallied smoking. Two years ago he was a with wheat. July opened at 491c(a50c against 501c at the close yesterday, sold down to 49%c, advanced to 50%c and closed at 50%c. Oats followed wheat and corn and

losed unchanged.

Hog products opened steady at about yesterday's closing figures, but weakened with grains, and on realizing sales by longs a break brought in a lot of buying orders and a rally followed with | to give him that opportunity. the close slightly lower, except in ribs, which showed a slight advance.

RAILROAD MATTERS.

The Situation of the Railroads Defaulting Their Coupons.

NEW YORK, July 1.-The Post, referring to the affairs of the Georgia

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS. excluding foreign coin silver and to make the bill take effect July 1st, 1893, and to take effect after an inter-THE ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT OF YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS-The Senate Passes the Stewart Fre

Silver Bill-The Agricultural Appropriation Bill Passed-The Eight Hour Labor Bill-Employes Granted Leave of Absence. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The Senate has voted to adjourn over from to-day till Tuesday next.

Senator McPerson withdrew his rejuest for the privilege of addressing the Senate on the Silver bill and he also withdrew any and all objections expressed or implied to the order of the Senate. He said he should offer no objection and no dilatory motion and should do nothing to interfere with carrying into effect the order of the Senate.

An attempt was made to agree upon some future time when the vote shall be taken on the Silver bill, but, owing to the absence of Senator Morgan, the matter went over without an agree

ment being reached. The conference report on the bills as

to the Circuit Court of Appeals was The private pension bills on the cal

endar were thea taken up and twentyeight of them passed. At 2 o'clock Senator Morgan, who had shortly before entered, the chambor, inquired of the chairman as to July opened to lower at 77%, weakened what proposition had been made to-day on the subject of the Silver bill. He

said that he understood that the Senator from New Jersey had withdrawn his objection, and that he did not desire to speak on the bill on account of his health. He had also been informed that the Senator from New York (Hill) desired to speak on the bill. He had nquired of that Senator whether he had any such purpose. Senator Hill had told him that if the bill were postponed he would probably speak upon

it, but that he did not desire to Mave the bill postponed on that account. If the Senator from New York desired to speak upon it he (Morgan) would be very willing to have the time extended The presiding officer (Man Jerson) in

answer to Senator Morgan's question said that no proposition had been submitted to the chair this morning, although there had been some discussion as to the proposition, but nothing had yet been entertained by the chair.

Senator Vest inquired whether a motion had been made to recommit the

rational agreement shall have been enter d into for the opening of mints a: he ratio of 16 to 1. Senator Stewart's substitute was then agreed to without division. Senator Morgan moyed to amend

Senator Stewart's substitute by adding the following proviso: Providing that the Secretary of the Treasury shall proceed to have coined all the silver bullion in the Treasury purchased with silver or coin certificates—agraed to without division. The bill was then passed—yeas, 29; page 95

While the vote was being read out ies, which the presiding officer had ome trouble in re After order was restored. some exec

tive communications were presented and referred. A brief executive session was held and then the Senate adjourned until

Tuesday next.

passed the House.

largest in any year thus far and clearings in June the largest ever known HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. outside of New York. Mr. Hatch called up the conference Failures for the half year have been report on the Agricultural Appropria- 5,503 against 6,074 in 1891 and Habilities \$62,000,000 against \$92,000,000, tion bill and demandel the previous question upon its adoption. and on the whole about the smallest

for five years. The provious question was orderedyeas, 168; nays. 46; and the report was In spite of the low prices additional agreed it. This is the first general works are going into operation even in appropriation bill which has finally the iron manufacture and yet more in woolen and cotton.

Moreover, the crops of this year The floor was then accorded to the promise to be very satisfactory, and the Committee on Labor. Mr. Tarsney, of Missouri, called up new half year begins with excellent and the House passed the Senate bill prospects. Excessive rains have again

granting thirty days leave of absence set back grain in a limited extent. to employes of the Government print- principally in low lands, but wheat re ceipts at Western points have been ing office.

1.882,000 bushels in three days and Mr. Tarsney then called up the bill to enforce the provisions of the eight Atlantic exports 959,000 bushels, showhour law. He explained that the pro- ing that the old supplies are not ex. posed legislation was to make effective | hausted, and prices are an eighth lower the law of 1868. The bill, he said, ex- than a week ago. Corn is a cent higher tended the benefits of the eight hour in spite of large receipts and very light law in plain terms to laborers in the exports, fear being that a part of the employ of contractors on Government | crop may be destroyed by wet weather works. It make it unlawful to allow or or so delayed that frosts will catch it permit a laborer to work more than before maturity. Oats are also a cent eight hours, thus prohibiting evasion higher. Speculation has been light in grain,

in the manner in which the act of 1868 had been evaded and it imposed proper penalties for its willful violation.

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WASHINGTON CITY.

Service Commissioner.

during June the interest and non-inter-

\$156,598,929; silver, \$331,614,304; cur-

rency, \$30,320,000; Treasury notes of

Base Ball.

following games of base ball were played

Cleveland-

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1 .- The

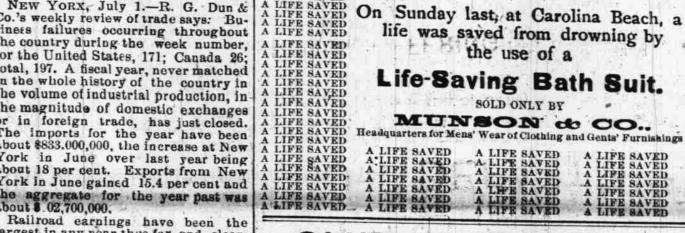
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1830, \$101,712,071.

follows:

After a long, debate and two roll calls the bill was passed and then Mr. | cents. Tarsney made the customary motion to reconsider the vote and to lay the motion to reconsider on the table, but ing in a decline of 1-16c, though re-Mr. Kilgore raised the point of no quo- celpts are getting light, but the crop



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DUN & CO.'S WEEKLY REVIEW AND SUMMARY OF TRADE. The Unparalled Industrial Production and Foreign Trade of the Past Year-Liabilities of Failures Unusually Small-Bright Prospects for the New Half-Year.

NEW YORX, July 1 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Business failures occurring throughout the country during the week number, for the United States, 171; Canada 26; by the clerk, Senator Stewart, his countenance beaming with delight, sat the volume of industrial production, in in one of the front seats keeping tally the magnitude of domestic exchanges on his fingers. When the result was announced there wes a manifestation of triumph on the floor and in the galler. The imports for the year have been about \$833.000,000, the increase at New York in June over last year being about 18 per cent. Exports from New York in June gained 15.4 per cent and the aggregate for the year past was about \$.02,700,000.

Imports for the year have been \$833,-000,000, the increase at New York than in any previous year. The liabilities of the failures for the past six months have been smaller than for the new half year begins with bright prospects. Trade is generally good .-Gold coin taken for shipment to Europe to day amounted to \$3,200,000. -The Kansas Republican State conwention yesterday nominated A. W. Smith, "Farmer Smith," for Gover-

Farmer Smith Nominated for Governor.

TOPENA, Kan., July 1.-A. W. Smith "Farmer" Smith, as he is familiarly known, of McPherson county, was this morning nominated on the fifth ballot by the Republican State convention for Governor. In the few hours intervening between the night adjournment and the morning session attempts were made by the Morrill men to concentrate the opposition to Smith upon a man from Brown county. The attempt failed. When the convention reconvened to-day Smith's friends were organized, aggressive and confident, while the opposition was tottering. On the first ballot Smith showed a clear gain of forty-two votes over the third and last ballot of the night session. This determined the issue and Smith was renominated with a rush. The fourth ballot resulted: Smith, 337; Morrill, 270: Murdock, 105; The fifth ballot was; Smith, 275; Morrill, 279; Murdock, 50. B. F. More, a Butler county farmer, was nominated on | cent is under water; that, in consethe second ballot for Lieutenant Governor. A motion was made to make the ticket practically one of agriculturists.

Another Letter from the Pope.

FARIS, July 1.-The Pope - has writ-ten a letter to the Bishop of Grenoble regarding the relations between the Church and State in France. His Holiness says that he regrets that some Catholics show themselves rebellious in regard to the injunctions of the Church on the pretext that these injudictions are of a political character. The Vatican, the Pope adds, does not The Vallcan, the Pope adds, does not way one time a few days age. Belmont seek to enter politics, but when politics creyasse has also widened to 1,200 feet, are bound up with religious interests In France, if anybody is entrusted with the mission to determine the atiltude at Sarpy has risen six inches, and unof the Church it is the suprema Pontif. The Pope further says he hopes the masses will learn to appreciate that the Church is appealing for cooperation of all honest men in the task of overcoming the sectarias persecu- also have more than it can conveniently tion which is compassing the religious discharge without the aid of a west and moral ruin of France. The nation. and moral ruin of France. The nation wind, so there is every danger that it will then recognize its true friends and will flood the country back to New Orsociety, transformed, will bow to the. will of God.

Negroes Lynch a Negro.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 1.-Three hundred negroes surrounded the calla- the victory of Foster and the anti-lot-

Central railroad says to-day: The domestic exchanges and foreign trade. popular, is again to be part of the club's Georgia Central railroad, which was uniform. Mr. Frank Stronach is presi- placed in a receiver's hands some time Oregon (Dolph.) ago, defaulted the interest of its trident of the club.

There were four thunder storms last partite bonds and the Georgia Banking being over 18 per cent. Railroad earn-ings for the last year have been greater vere. Torrents of rain fell. There is amounted in all to \$312,000. company certificates of indebtedness Regarding the East Tennessee matnow too much rain for all lowland

ters the Post remarks: All East Tennessee coupons were paid on presenta-Nearly all the supply of jars for tion at the Chase National bank. Cerjellies, etc., have been sent out by the same period in the last five years. The Department of Agriculture to ladies in tain coupons of the Mobile and Birvarious parts of the State. In all there | mingham railroad, which is a part of the East Tennessee system, were not will be about fifty exhibitions. paid. The coupons of the Memphis The Fourth of July programme proand Charleston bonds were also not vides for a full day of amusement. In the morning the colored people takes paid, but the holders of them got the part in the various exhibitions, cons. money for them on presentation at the Gailatio National bank. Mr. Tappen, tests, races, etc., and in the afternoon president of the bank, explained that the white people will be in charge. the bank was not paying coupous but The complaints which come now bewas buying them for a third party. fore the Railway Commission nearly all The person buying the coupons will be relate to rates, and are as a rule quite

entitled to 6 per cent. interest on them papily adjusted. Next week the comfrom to-day and, of cou se, they are mission will be in session regularly. The plan which is proposed, to have held as the first lines on the road. The a grand monument to the Confederate Memphis and Charleston 'is also a part of the East Tennessee system. soldiers from North Carolina is's Capt. Thomas, when asked for the popular one. The ladies and veterans here propose to have dur-ing the summer a festival on a cause for the default on these, two coupons said: "It is a very simple matlarge scale, to raise funds. The plan ter. They are not East Tennessee railroad bonds and the companies have is to have the monument on the north-side of the Capitol, to match the statue not the money to pay the coupons. of Washington on the south side, Mrs. The East Tennessee has always ad-Armistead Jones, who is the President vanced money to do so and it could do of the monument association, is a ers Faye no power. I think the matdaughter of the late Gen, L, O'B. ter will be fixed up in a few days. The East Ternessee has more than \$250,000 Branch. The ladies in the State will will no doubt take a lively interest in in banks in this city over and above its the work of the association. own interest requirements, which is

New Orleans in Danger of Being

everything else. As soon as it can be Flooded. arranged these coupons will, no doubt, NEW ORLEANS, July 1 .- The officers

be paid. of the steamer Alice, which reached The Post this evening says: A movethis city last night, report that the en-tire country along the Amite river be ment is on foot among the holders of the various Richmond Terminal secutween Lake Maurer Pas and Port Vinrity holders to have a meeting called for the purpose of considering some steps by which Drexel, Morgan & Co. quence of the freshet, the Amite river has risen seven feet and the country may be induced to reconsider their from its mouth to Port Vincent, a refusal to undertake the reorganizadistance of sixty miles is under water tion of the property. Spencer, Trask from three to five feet deep. Busines, has been wholly suspended. Mails & Co., who first moved in the matter of having the reorganization placed in the hands of Drexe, Morgan & 90, have have been stopped and many families are leaving their homes for the hills. been asked to cill a meeting of the The crops are almost wholly destroyed, signers to the petition then circulated and there has been very heavy loss in by them, but they have not as yet acted

growing farm products, but most of the on the request. The security holdcattle and horses were saved from the ers, who are represented on the overflow and driven so dry land. The committee of fifteen "say that principal trouble arises from the Sarpy they disapprove of W. H. Clyde's accrevasse, which has widened 125 feet tion in placing an obstacle in the way since last Wednesday, 100 feet giving at of reorganization by Drexel, Morgan & Cor, and it is understood that several so that a yast volume of water is now pouring over the country. The water less the river soon fails it is more than ilkely that the Illinois Central railroad will find that its openings are inadequate to carry off the main portion of the flood. Lake Pontchartrain will

I bow to the leans, training and is and

Fosterites Outwitted. NEW ORLEANS, July 1.-Through bad management in a political sense

The presiding officer -That motion has been made by the Senator from

Senator Vest-And that motion is pending? The presiding officer-That is the

15; and the House then took a recess pending motion. 4 A collogiual discussion batween sevuntil 8 o'clock, the evening session to eral Senators was interrupted by the be for the consideration of private penpresiding officer, who at 2 p. m. laid sion bills he Silver bill before the Senate as un-As usual Friday night nothing was finished business and said that he felt done at the evening session of the

it his duty to call the attention to the House. unadimous consent given on the 29th of June. He had an extract read from the Congressional Record covering that matter and then announced. Text of the Silver Bill-Conferees that the pending question was Sena-tor Dolph's motion to recommit the Agreeing-The Public Debt 8 atement-Appointment of a Civil

Senator Frye asked Senator Ste wart whether he contended that under that agreement the Senate was restricted ston, of Louisians, to be Civil Service to a simple vote on the bill and amend Commissioner, vice Hugh S. Thompson ments.

Senator Stewart intimated that he

The presiding officer continued his statement. He said: A motion was Lovelace, Martin, Tenn. ending, made by the Senator from llinois (Palmer), to strike out all of the bill after the first section. The notice of other amendments had been given. Pending that the Senator from Oregon moved to recommit the bill to the Committee on Finance. The so now but for the fact that the receiv- chair holds that that is the proper parliamentary question and that under the rules of the Senate it has precedence over any motion to amend. Therefore the pending question on the bill is the motion of the Senator from Oregon to way project. turned over to the receivers along with

recommit the biil. Senator Morgan appealed from that lecision, but, after some discussion he

withdrew the appeal. Senator Gorman said that there were Senators who were entirely unprepared to carry out the agreement and ury, decreased \$13,836,413. The total who desired that further reasonable time should be granted. He therefore appealed to the Sepator from Alanama (Morgan) not to insist on having a vote taken to-day, but to let it be ixed for some other day.

Senator Morgan said that he had lrawn up a proposition which he would submit to the Senate, but first repeated his previous remark that he passed by the Senate to-day read as had asked the Senator from New York Hill) whether he desired to speak on

members will withdraw from the com-

notion to recommit.

The presiding officer intimated that nder unanimous consent, which he, however, was powerless to enforce. debate was in order.

sent that the Senator from New York may address the Senate if he desires to. Consent being given, Senator Hill said: "I desire simply to speak a word bullion in the Treasury purchased with in reference to this particular motion. silver or colu certificates." & Co., say of cotton: Our cables state in reference to this particular motion, the weakness in the Liverpool market I am not quite prepared to agree that t) be due to the small reduction in that motion is in order at this bouss at Haynes, a small station on the iros Mountain road in Lee county, last night and took a negro named Don-

Chicago-

prospects are good and stock in sight were order?. During the call the inenormous. formation was given that the Senate At Philadelphia manufactured, and had passed the Free Silver bill and the especially structural iron are firm. n f rmation was received with applause. Some demand is noted for delivery of The motion to table the motion to rery goods in July and manufacturers are buying wool more freely. consider was agreed to-yeas,264; nays,

The hardware trade is large, though at low prices, and in other branches business is fair for the season. At Baltimore good orders for cloth-

ing are noted and an early season for shoes is expected, though the packing season is expected to be light. Eastern shipments of boots and shoes gain every week on all past records, and for the year are nearly 6 per cent. ahead of last year and only 1 per cent. below those of 1890.

Wool is rather more active than usual for the season, and common manulacturing has rarely been in better WASHINGTON, July 1.-The Presishape as to the stocks ucsold. Collecdent to-day nominated Geo. D. Johntions are generally good.

resigned. The Senate has confirmed Defaulting Railroad Companies. NEW YORK, July 1.-The Memphis the nominations of the following postmasters: B. F. Carter, Cedartows, Ga.; and Charleston Railroad company de-F. H. Powers, Starkville, Miss.; N. B. faulted on its interest to-day and the coupons were bought at par by the Gallatin bank for Adrian Isiline and WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The conothers. One of the officers of the comferees on the River and Harbor bill pany says it has neither cash nor colhave reached a complete agreement. ateral with which to provide for the There were but two points left in disinterest. pute-the Sepate amendment provid-

FOR The Georgia Central's interest was ing for the Dalles boat railroad and also defaulted on and so was the inter-Lake Washington canal. The Senate est on the Mobile and Birmingham conferees receded from both of them bonds, a part of the East Tennessee with the proviso that a board of four Steps are being taken by the army officers and three civilians he system, security holders to induce Drexel. appointed to re-examine the boat rail-Morgan & Co. to reconsider their decision not so undertake the reorgani-WASHINGTON, July 1.-The public debt statement issued to day shows that

zation of the Terminal company.

est bearing debt decreased \$1,140,412; Yale the Winner. certificates and Treasury notes, offset NEW LONDON, July 1 .- Yale won by an equal amount of cash in the treasthe triangular, two miles straight away race by two and a half lengths, Columcash in the treasury July lat is \$78,518,bia second, Harvard third. Unofficial 785; net cash balance in the Treasury, times-Yale, 12:03;; Columbia, 12:20, \$26,692,877; increase during the month | Harvard,12:28. \$386,490; certificates outstanding, gold

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REV. TOM DIXON, JR., PASTOR TWENTY-third street Baptist church, New York, will lecture in Wilmington on "The Almighty Dol-lar" on the evening of July 5th. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Whatsoever Circle "That the owner of silver bullion of the King's Daughters. Admission 50 cents for hoth adults and children. june26-10t

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the bill, and that that Senator said he did not. He went on to submit his may deposit the same at any mint of the United States to be coined for his proposition. It was that on Thursday benefit, and it shall be the duty of the July 7th at 4 o'clock p. m. the Senate will, without further debate proceed to proper officers, upon the terms and conditions which are provided by law vote on the bid and any pending for the deposit and coinage of gold, to amendments without any dilatory mocoin such bullion into standard dollars Sepator Butler-We may as well ace the music to day as a week hence. therefore call for a vote on the legal tender for all debts and dues, public and private. Sepator Hill-is debate in order? 'An act directing the purchase of

Senator Vest-I ask unanimous con

mittee at the meeting Welnesday. One of the members referred to said this afternoop : "Probably anthing will be done until after the meeting Wednesday, but you will see that some decided action will be taken next week. It is understood that Clyda's personal holdings of Richmond, Terminal securities are very small, but he seems to be determined to control the reorganization, if possible." liCotton Review. NEW YORK, July 1,-Hubbard, Price

