#### ESTABLISHED 1867.

#### TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

T A National Alliance or avention has adopted a resolution setting forth the inaccuracy of the census regarding mortgages of farm lands. also one in favor of closing the Columbian fair ga Sparcay, During the past year 1069 mariers were issued to Farmers' Alliances. The Third partyidea is gaining ground among the delegates to the Alliance convention. The convention re-adopts the St. Louis platform. ward does not contain the Sub-Treasury bill. -Ine Legislative committee on railway taxation has completed its labors and its report is ready for the Legislature. It recommends the acceptance of the proposition made by the Wilmington and Weldon railroad last June .-The negro who entered the house of Dr. Wheeler of Norfolk Thursday night, has been captured. --- He had two pistol ball wounds in his head, -The call for a Third party con-

vention to meet in Omeinnati February 231. [89] has been issued from O ala, Fls. It is signed by seventy-five delegates to the Farmers' Alliance convention. -- Delamater & Co., ta kers of Meadville, Pa., make an assignment. Geo. W. Delamater, defeated Republisan candidate for Governor, was president of the bank. -- The New Hampshire Legislature in special session adjourned yesterday. The Legislature declined to pass the bill of instructions to the clerk as to the mode of making up the roll of the next Legislature. - The fire men and seamen of three steamship companies a London go out on a strike. Police are on daty to protect the non-union men supplied in the ir places. - The stringency in commerpresent financial disturbances. The influence of European troubles has passed. - Foreign Aree is now heavy in favor of this coun-There are \$87,000,000 more in circulation now than at the same time last year .-There is no change in the strike situation in Ala ama. - The Sioux Indians sleep upon their arms. The troops will soon be put in motion against them. - There was another

#### PISTOL-GRAPHS.

disastaous fire in Pittaburg, Pa., yesterday.

Delaware yesterday, but no rerious damage

was done. - The Nationalist committee calls

-There was a steamboat collision on the

Dr. Koch is 47 years old.

on Gladstone.

No poor man ever desires highe

Dr. Koch declines to be rewarded with money by the Government.

The Chicago Evening Journal, Repubcan, cries out: "Revise the McKinley | in the mire, it appears. But the Bourbons wont.

Senator Voorhess says the Indian trouble is caused by bad treatment on

the part of the Government. John T. Graves, the young Georgian orator, is to speak in New York on 22nd inst., before the New England

Society. John Temple, don't gush or The Minneapolis Journal, leading

Republican paper in Minnesota, wishes to know "What does the loss of four out of five" Republican Representatives

We cannot see how Ingalls can get back to the Senate with a majority of 36 against him on joint ballot. Without treachery he will be greatly

lugalls had to shell out \$3,200 to get his son Bill elected to the Kansas Leg-Islature. Is that some of the 18 per cent interest taken from the farmers on his loans?

Dr. J. A. A. West, of Augusta, Ga., is dead. He was educated at West l'oint, was Major of artilery in the Confederate army and served under Gen. Dick Taylor.

Thad Folkes has been hanged by a ary of Judge Lynch—the kind of folkes I had did not wish to meet. It will be recalled that he murdered Captain lancey at Keysville, Va.

There are four or five articles in the Century for December from Southern pens. Harper has four. Harper is superb-a magazine specimen of singular excellence. We pay for it and read We do not read the other.

it is said that Edison and Lathrop are writing a novel jointly "to be scientific, in which electricity is to play an important part." Lathrop is a clever writer and Edison knows all an electrical performance.

Somebody wrote a "Thanksgiving Psalm' for Harrison. The last stanza is plainly suggestive of despair, and the wail is enough to arouse the sympathies and stir the tender sensibilities of that animal of whom some humorist said that in currying him he would prefer to stand at his head. We give this mournful ululation of the moist-eyed Radical President:

I figured that Speaker Tom Reed, With his brusquerie, bunkum, and brass, Would prove my good friend in need, But e'en his flesh is nothing but grass; And it's, On, dear, what'll become o' me!

Oh, what'll I do?
Ohlivion will sure be the doom o' me,
When I March Fourth in Ninety-two-oo-oo;
And the Republican party too!"

# WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6 1890.

TO THE LEGISLATURE IN AID OF THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Much Talk Over Atliance Mat ers-Charges Against Col. Polk's Private Secretary-The New Cotton Factory Assured - Interest in the Smith Case-Public Address by Professor Alderman and Major Finger.

A MEMORIAL ADDRESS

MESSENGER BUREAU. RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 5.

The Executive committee of the board of trustees of the Agricultural | ports thereon. and Mechanical college met to day and was to ask for \$15,000, but it was thought best to ask for the larger sum. as the college is rapidly growing and every cent of the money will be needed. The fund which is received from the Government has to be divided with the colored college. The direct loss is \$15,000, from the non-collection of the license tax on fertilizers, of which mention has been made.

Governor McKinney, of Virginia, writes Governor Fowle that he has appointed one hundred delegates to the | gan, 1; Oklahoma' 1. State charters Southern Immigration convention at Asheville. The New York Herald and Indiana, Illinois, Colorado, Michigan, other leading papers will have repre- | West Virginia, Oklahoma and North sentatives at this very important meet- Dakots.

This morning Mr. J. W. Kates, superintendent of the Postal Telegraph | day was high, and there is a strong circles is now almost the only cause of company, was before the Legislative pre-sure being made for the the introcommittee which is investigating the taxation of corporations, and testified regarding his company. Mr. J. D. Bonshall, chief clerk of the State Au- | ing ground rapidly. The presence here ditor, and Mr. Dibrell, auditor of the of so many representatives of National Southern Express company, were also Labor, and Industrial organizations

to-day about the Alliance news from will join this new movement. Western Ocala, Florida Your correspondent and Northwestern delegates are said observed a curious fact, which the to be practically united on endorsing United Press did not mention. The | the Rice Davis call, and it is predicted telegram printed in the .t. Louis Globe. | that they will demand of the Southern Democrat of November 22d, purporting Democrats in the Alliance that they to have been sent from Atlanta, was a very long one. Following it was another special, dated at Raleigh, con- Western Alliance men who sat by and taining very harsh comments. This raised no protest against the passage special was not sent from Raleigh, nor of the anti-election bill resolution. It was it written here. Like the one from is not believed, however, that the Atlanta, it was probably prepared in Southern members will renounce one Washington. It is charged that D. H. particle of their all giance to the Dem-Rittenhouse, Polk's private secretary, ocratic party. This Third party prowrote these specials. Rittenhouse is a ject is the uppermost topic of discussharp fellow and lived for a time in sion in hotels and everywhere in the Halifax county. Pennsylvania is his city outside of the Ailiance hall. home. He will now have to explain, he knows" about that Georgia Senator- | St. Louis platform by the National Alship matter. McCune is pretty badly liance last year, Livingston, of Georgia,

Seaboard Air Line is to be put on day after to-morrow.

Col. T. M. Holt was here to-day and he said he was informed that the hitch in regard to the building of the new lief to the masses and in checking or With the facts he was not conversant, he stated, but would know next week. The new cotton factory, to cost \$150,-000, is assured, it is now positively asserted. It will be located on Mr. W. G. Upchurch's lands, a mile south of the city.

During the eighteen months ending July 1st, 1890, 10,427 persons were tried for criminal offences in this State. There were of this number 3,318 con-

Many persons regret that the Board of Agriculture did not discuss and act upon the question of holding a State exposition next year. The Visitor, of this city, presents the name of Mr. Hal. W. Ayer, associate editor of the man for the head of the exposition.

cuit court today was unabated and some | tions in the near future. powerful spec hes were made by counsel on both sides. The case affords a amendment to the platform that every capital subject for a novel. Each side Alliance lecturer, State and National introduced startling evidence.

Line, has very obligingly promised your correspondent to give the First Virginia Regiment, if it encamps at Wrightsville, the same rates (twothirds of a cent per mile each way) which is given the State Guard. The regiment will certainly go into camp; the place of encampment is not yet

and the weather is very dry. It is also unanimously. warmer, and the cold wave which last night's press telegrams referred to, did not materialize here,

A commission has been issued to

To-day there was a very large asof friends of education, at the court tion. Very earnest efforts will be made

more aid to the public school system. Onward, J. A. McGregor, Gibson, A. are: C. D. Francks, Richlands, S. E. Asbury, Chambers. The debate will be upon the query, "Resolved, that intemperance has been more injurious to man than war." The speakers in the affirmative are: C. E. Copening, Lenoir, W. McN. Lytch, Laurinburg, H. E. Bonitz, Wilmington. Those in the negative are: S. I. Bagwell, Raleigh, C. Dowd, Charlotte, R. W. Allen, Wadesboro. The marshals are: Tom Pigford, Clinton, F. F. Floyd, Wilton,

Norfolk has a new evening paper-Nacs and Courier.

#### THE ALLIANCE CONVENTION.

A Resolution Condemning the Census-The Penalty of Expulsion Against Those Who Fail to Support it the Platform.

OCALA, Fia., Dec. 5 .- One of the Kansas delegates introduced and had passed at ; esterday's National Al 'a ce meeting a resolution reciting that the United States census returns with respect to farm mortgages was grossly incorrect and calling upon all county and sub-alliances in all the States of the Union to take immediate steps toward securing accurate statistics from county r c rds and make prompt re

T. R. Carskaden, of West Virginia, prepared a memorial addressed to the offered a resolution in favor of closing of European troubles has passed. The Legislature asking for a direct annual the Columbian Exposition on Sunday appropriation of \$25,000 The first idea | which provoked no serious opposition, and was passed unanimously.

The National treasur submited his annual report last night, but it is incomplete, owing to the constant pay ment of sub-Alliance dues during the session. During the past year 1069 new charters were issued to sub-Alliances as follows: West Virginia, 282; Colora-do, 152; Indiana, 132; Michigan, 108; Virginia, 95; Illinois, 87; South Carolino, 83; Obio, 61; Pennsylvania, 59; New Jersey, 20; Minnesota, 8; Iowa, 5; Orehave been issued to the following states.

The feeling over the passage of the anti-Election bill resolution of Wednesduction of a resolution to expunge it from the records of the Alliance.

The Third party movement is gainstrengthens the opinion that the en-There was a great deal of talk here | tire "reform" element in this country join in the movement—this in payment of the debt incurred by the latter to

Some question having been raised as ust as McCune will have to tell "what to the unanimous endorsement of the this morning moved its adoption by the The new fast through train on the present body. Some debate followed, but the motion was adopted with an amendment so as to demand Government con rol of railroad and telegraph lines and if this shall not result in reshall became the actual owners of such | five other Alliance men. lines. This platform does not include

the sub-Treasury bill.

and all newspaper organs of the Alli-Mr. Harry Walters, of the Coast ance shall support the -t. Louis and Ocala platforms or suffer suspension from the order, and further, that no candidate for any National political office shall be supported by alliance members unless he endorses this plat form and any sub-Alliance not complying with these restrictions may be suspended at the pleasure of the president. This was adopted and the whole The signs of rain and snow all failed platform as amended was adopted

## A Steamboat Collision.

CHESTER, Penn., Dec. 5 .- The steamer Gulf Stream, Capt. Hines, from Stark S. Batchelor as captain of the Richmond to Philadelphia, was run in-Governor's Guard, Company C, First | to early this morning in thick weather on the Delaware river off this city by the steamer General Cadwalader, Capt. semblage of public school teachers and Lock, of the Baltimore line and was considerably damaged. The tadawiahouse, to hear addresses by Professor der struck the Gulf Stream amidships, E. A. Alderman and Maj. S. M. Finger, port side, starting her sheets above and below the water line. When the Castwalder backed out the Gulf Stream to induce the Legislature to extend | made water rapidly and Capt. Hines ran his vessel aground on the upper The Leazar Literary Society of the end of Chester Island, where she Agricultural and Mechanical college now lies in a favorable position She will held public exercises December was laden with a cargo of general about the scientific part. It may prove 19th. W. F. Murphy, of Clinton, is merchandise, and lighters are at work an electrical performance. president and L. T. Yarbrough, of lightering her so as to float her, and Semora, is secretary. The declaimers | make repairs. It is impossible to tell are: L. Bond, Windsor, W H. Turner, the extent of damage to her cargo until it is removed. The Cadawlader bad Shephard, Wilmington. The essayists her stem bent, sheets started and waist torn away, but all above the water line. She proceeded this morning to Baltimore. It is difficult to tell who is to blame if there is any blame. The Guif Stream is a new b at owned in Philadelphia. It may be several days before she can be floated.

## Church and School Burned.

PITTSBURG, PA., Dec. 5.-Fire at Homestead at 2 o'clock this morning destroyed St Mary Magdalen Catho-B. F. Walton, Garner, E. M. Gibbon, lie church, school house and convent, and two dwellings. The loss is estimated at \$50,000; fully insured. Fire was caused by a heavy pressure of natural

# THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

R. G. DUNN & CO'S RENIEW AND SUM-MARY OF TRADE

Removal of Causes of Commercial Depression-Foreign Commerce Heavily in our Favor-Heavy Exports-The Volume of Trade Surpassingly Large-Average Advance in Prices.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- The weekly circular of R. G. Dun & Co., says: The stringency in commercial loans noticed last week as the chief cause of the present disturbance is now almost the only remaining cause. The influence Bank of England has reduced its rate to 5 per cent. gaining \$3,565,000 in gold for the week, and the Bank of France \$1,230,000 in gold.

Foreign commerce is heavy in favor of this country, while imports at New York for November exceed last year's, which were unusually light, by 12 per cent. the increase in exports here has been 8 per cent. though last year's were remarkably heavy, so that the excess of exports for the month was probably over \$30,000,000. Thus, no pressure or difficulty should now be felt here if foreign influence only were people. operative.

In domestic affairs there has been a distinct improvement in disposition of of the Admiralty powder magazine, banks and money lenders to give neces- at Gasport. A shell burst with tresary support to legitimate business, mendous force, shaking the marine curtailing speculatve advances as far as possible. There was the disposition injured. shown, not only in much larger issues of the Clearing House certificates, and larger loans here, but also in despatches from many other places.

The volumes of trade is still surprisingly heavy. The legitimate business of the country should soon recover its

normal state of health Reports from other cities show that the cheapness of cotton at the South, and the delay of winter weather at the North have somewhat reduced transactions and caused more tardiness in collections than heretofore, but colder weather and the approach of the holiday season already begin to have a favorable effect at many points.

In general, the volume of trade throughout the country is so heavy that, with the advance of 71 per cent. in prices since a year ago, larger supplies of money are absorbed.

The amount of currency in circulation is now over \$1,504,000,000, being \$87,000,000 larger than a year ago. The treasury has taken in about \$2,-400,000 more than it has paid out for the past week. Industry is remarkably well employed at fair wages.

Business failures of the week number 282 against 271 for the corresponding week last year.

# The Third Party Call.

OCALA, Fla., Dec. 5.—The following is the call for the Third party conference, signed by General Rice and John depot here had been straightened out. | curing existing evils. the Government | Davis, of Kansas, and by about seventy-

WHEREAS, In unity there is strength; therefore it is desirable that there Colonel Livingston made a report | should be a union of all the variously which is to furnish the basis for an ul- | named industrial organizations that timate union between the National stand on common grounds. To this end Farmer's Alliance and the Industrial individuals from various States, whose Union and Farmers Mutual Benefit As- names are hereto signed made this call sociation which has an organization for a National conference to be comwith a large membership in the west- posed of delegates from the following ern states. Under this proposition the organizations: The Farmers' Alliance, Mutual Benefit Association is to still the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Associamaintain its separate organization, but tion, the Citizens' Alliance, the to be entitled to representation in the Knights of Labor and all other National Alliance council and the Ex- industrial organizations that supecutive committee of each organization port the principles of the St. is to meet hereafter and arrange the Louis agreement of 1889, each State details of this union. The report organization to send one delegate from State Chronicle, as that of the right | was adopted without dissent. This ac- each Congressional district and two tion undoubtedly means the absolute from the State at large, and each dis-Interest in the Smith case in the Cir- | consolidation of these two organiza- | trict organization to send not less than three delegates, and each county dele-Mr. Wade, of Tennessee, offered an gation not less than one delegate, to be chosen according to the custom of each respective organization during the month of January, 1891; also that the editor of each newspaper is hereby invited as a delegate that has advocated the principles of the St. Louis agreement and supported the Alliance candidates nominated in 1890; the delegates to meet in Cincinnati, Ohio, Monday the 23rd day of February 1891, for the purpose of forming a National Union party, based upon the fundamental ideas of finance, transportation, labor and land, in furtherance of the work already hegun by those organizations and preparatory for a united struggle for country and home in the great political conflict now pending that must decide who in this country is sovereign, the citizen or the dollar.

Troops Preparing to Advance. CHICAGO, Dec. 5 -A special from Pine Ridge agency says: the situation is not materially changed. The hostile Rosebud Indians sleep upon their arms, prepared constantly for an attack. They have three lines of signal couriers between the agency and the camp and any movements of the troop can be known in a few moments. They have taken all they wish of the Government beef herd and burned buildings and corrals. They are living high and are happy. They have moved to the edge of the Bad Lands. The military preparations proceed rapidly. Unless the Indians come in within a very few days the troops will be equipped and in posicion, when advances may be ordered.

## Delamater & Co, Made an Assignment.

PITTSBURG, PA., Dec. 5-A Mead ville Pa, special says: Delamater & Co., bankers of this city, made an assignment this morning. Beyond the fact stated no particulars are obtainable.

Hotckies and McElinnock, the assignees, take immediate possession, and are oreparing a statement for the pub-Geo. W. Delamater, the defeated Redublican Candidate for Governor, is president This bank is another deposory of state funds to the amount\$100,-000, but State Treasurer is amply secured by bonds.

#### LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

A Big Seamen's Strike Inaugurated in London-A Fatal Explosion-The Potitical Situation in England Unchanged.

LONDON, Dec. 5 .- Red mond, Sexton, Healy, Leary, and the two whips, Power and Deasy, being with the exception at Parcell, all the committee appointed at vesterday's meeting of the Irish members of Porliament to confer with Gladstone went to the residence of the Liberal leader at 12 40 o'clock. All the members of the committee with the exception of the whips, entered the house. Ten minutes before the arrival of the Irish delegation, Morley, Sir dent having stated the question to be William Vernon Harcourt, Earl Spencer and Earl Granville, who had been conferring with Gladstone, took their taken he had something to say, and departure. The conference occupied more time than was at first expected. The deliberations lasted an hour and upon their conclusion the delegates returned to the room in the House of confessedly of the first importance, Commons in which the proceedings of the Nationalist are being held.

Assurances were given by Gladstone to the delegates which fully satisfies dom of the people of several States, the majority of the Nationalists that he | The President of the United States as will make a genuine attempt to deal with the constabulary and land questions to the satisfaction of the Irish of the chamber and throughout

LONDON, Dec. 5.-An explosion occurred to-day in the shall filling room barracks. One man was killed and two to the future prosperity of the whole

LONDON, Dec. 5 -In accordance with the instructions of the United Labor council of the port of London, the union seamen and bremen on the ves sels of Shaw, Saville, Bienn & Co., the British Indian Steam Navigation company and the New Zealand Shipping company went out on strike to-day, their grievance being the employment of non-union men by the companies. The Shipping Federation is supplying crews in place of the strikers. In consequence of the recent brutal attacks upon the black-legs, a force of police has been stationed along the wharves to protect the non-union men.

#### The Railway Taxation Committee.

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 5 .- [SPECIAL.] -The Legislative committee on railway taxation adjourns finally to-morrow. Its report, after a month of investigation of the officers of the various corporations, was finished to day, and your correspondent is specially given a synopsis of it to-night. The report begins with the Raleigh and Gaston railway, and the committee finds that it has for several years earned over 8 per cent. Its charter provides that if after fifteen years from the granting of the charter in 1833 it makes over 8 per cent. profit after deducting all expenses then the Legislature may tax each share of stock twenty five cents. The committee recommends the taxing of its shares in accordance with the charter. A nice question is submitted to the Legislature as to whether or not the stock held by this railway in the Carolina Central railway shall be subject to taxation. While the Carolina Central stock is valueless to individual stockholders, yet the Raleigh and Gaston having a majority of the shares, as a corporation makes them profitable.

The committee recommends in the case of the North Carolina railway that the assessment of its road bed be reduced largely. The higher the assess-ment upon this road, the lower the tax is. The committee finds as to the Atlantic, Tennessee and Ohio railway, that no taxes can be levied on it until 1892, as its charter exempts it for twenty years from its completion in 1872.

As to the Wilmington and Weldon railway the committee finds that its shares and property are exempt from taxation by its charter and by a decision of the United States Supreme court; that only such of its property as is not actually used in operating \*it is liable to taxation. There is a doubtful question with the committee whether certain lands bought along the road for the purpose of supplying fuel for its engines are not property actually used in operating the road and there is the same doubt as to property on which there are gravel pits. If this property is liable the State will receive | tion bill was again taken up. Mr. about three thousand dollars yearly in taxes. The committee after reciting | the general purpose of the bill, but he all these facts recommends that the did oppose the appropriation to depen-Legislature accept the proposition of dent relatives made under the act of the Wilmington and Weldon railway made last June to be assessed \$8,000 per mile on its main line and \$4,000 on its branches which will yield a tax of \$20,-000 yearly. Heretofore not a cent has been paid. To part of this recommendation Senator Aycock of the committee will file an objection.

The committee recommends a license tax on express companies in lieu of a tax on gross earnings and also recommends a mileage tax on telegraph companies. This was decided upon after examinations of J. W. Kates, of the Postal Telgraph and Auditor Dibrell of the Southern Express company.

## Loss of Life at a Fire.

PITTSBURG, Penn., Dec. 5 .- The Liberty street fire which broke out in the Magin's cracker factory about 1 o'clock this morning was not extinguished until four large business blocks were consumed. The buildings destroyed were brick, seven stories high, occupied by E. Magin, cracker house; R. and W. J. Jenkinson, wholesale tobacco house; Graham & Co. stove and hardware dealers; L. H. Harris & Co, wholesale druggists. Chief Engineer Sam'l Evans and five firemen were caught under a falling wall. Fireman August Roth, Engine company No. 7. was badly crushed and injured internally; he will probably die. Fireman Tiegens, Engine company No. 10 is still missing and it is feared his body is buried beneath the ruins. The total loss is estimated at \$20,000.

# CONGRESS.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE DOMICILIARY CLAUSE OF THE ELECTION BILL.

It is the Subject of Oults a Discussion Retween benators Grav, Edmunds and Others-The Pension Bill Passes the House After Severe Attacks From the Democrats-Arms for the West.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 - SENATE -The Election bill was at 1:20 taken up and Senator Gray adressed the Seaate in opposition to it. The Vice Preison the Senate substitute, Senator Gray remarked that before the vote was there might be something to be said by others on the Democratic side of the chamber and, he doubted not, on the other side also. The bill, he said, was most far, reaching in its consequences and in the opinion of many most mennacing to the full happiness and freeto the objections of those who opposed the bill there were those on his side

the country-he believed a majority of the freemen of the country-who believed that the bill was one that threatened the integrity of American institutions, State and National; that it was frought with the greatest danger country, and that it menaced the liberties of the people of all the States. It was the first time in the history of the Government that a measure was proposed on the theory that the States were no longer able to provide for, and that the people of the States were no longer fitted to be entrusted with the control of their own elections.

Coming to the section which provides that the supervisor of elections may make house to house visitations to inquire as to the names, politics and nationality of its male inmates he characterized that official as "this Czar that is to be; this satrap of a prov-

Senator Spooner said that that clause had been struck out by the committee. But, said Senator Gray, it is in the bill as repeated.

Senator Hoar explained that it was in by mistake either of the clerk or the printer; but be subsequently admitted that the mistake might have been his

Senator Gray moved that the paragraph in question be struck out of the

Senator Evarts expressed the opinion that it ought to be struck out as it was in by mistake.

SenatorEdmunds expressed the opinion that it ought to stand. He regarded it as a very proper provision and said that he was in favor of authorizing the proper officer, (either State or National) to go to a man's house (in vertfring the registration), ring the bell

and made inquiry. Senator Daniel-Does the Senator think that the Supervisor ought to be attended by an armed officer?

Senator Edmunds-If there is likely to be a mob to drive him away I think he ought to be.

Senator Gray-Suppose the man in his own castle declines an interview with the gentleman who comes with an armed Deputy Marshal?

Senator Edmunds-Then the duty of the Supervisor and of the Marshal's agent is ended; for the whole authority is to ring the door bell and make inquiry.

Senator Gray-Then that should be stated in the bill-in totidem verbis. Senator Edmunds-That is a matter

Senator Daniel mentioned several other places in the bill where domiciliary visits were alluded to, and moved that the bill be recommitted. The Senate, without action on the matter adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Cutcheon called up the Senate joint resolutions authorizing the Secretary of War to issue 1,000 stands of arms to each of the States, of North and South Dakota, Wyoming and Nebraska. Montana was added and it was passed. The Pension Appropria-Vaux, of Pennsylvania, did not oppose March 9th, 1886. That went beyond justice and become charity. Mr. Outhenwaite reproached the Re-

publican House with shirking its duty,

arguing that the pending bill would show a deficiency of at least \$32,834,000. Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, addressed his remarks to the general pension question. If any question or criticism, he said, was made by the Democrats of the expenditure of enormous sums of money, some gentleman on the other side would seeer that it was made by men who fought against the Union. He had heard of dough faces in politics-that was, those who had surrendered their convictions of public policy for the sake of office. Had the country no dough faces in the matter of pensions during the last few years? This question of pensions had to be met by every Congress. He assumed his measure of responsibility to his constitutents. By operation of law there were a certain number of pension certificates to applicants. The probabilities were that within seven years there would be a million pensioners on the rolls who would paid \$170,000,000 annually. Here were people staggering under burdens that had so distressed them that they were seeking new alliances. Let Congress meet this matter frankly.

The people could not be fooled.

Mr. Peters, of Kansas, made a long argument in favor of bill. He charged that the Democratic party was endeavoring to embrace the Farmers' Alli-

ance. He said the Republican party [Cntinued on fourth page.]