FTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

LAND GRANT BILL DISCUSSED

Senate Passes Eighty Pensions in a Short While—The River id Harbor Bill Signed—The Raum Case Warming Up.

SHINGTON, September 17.—Son-The Ratiroad Forfeiture Land, bill was resumed today, the on being on the committee's re-

enth section by providing that the land decreed to any claim-ill have been sold or granted United States, it shall be law-

ate then adjourned.

Cheadle (Ind.) opposed the yresolution, and declared that sublicans of the House could rid to vote Venable out and an in. The Fourth District of twas reliably Republican, and seen carried by the Demourata, asses of the popularity of Mr. and or the upopularity of Mr. and or the upopularity of Mr. and the was a perfectly plain attrait statement of facts and the statement of the Republican perty in the had been beaten solely not irreconcellable differences optible and the statement of the Republican party. It had been division, with all that such a could imply in the South. The cans had been fairly beaten, ras beneath the dignity of the can party to rovise the figures cotion which had been less to consands of votes. Speaking the can party to revise the figure on the had been the second in the second the second the second the second to the can party to revise a man who allowed the second the second to the can party to revise a man will in wore followed, Virginia in ears would be as reliably Relation of the can party to revise it in the regular Relation of the consideration, but the regular in a seas of the second the se

then went over until to-Mr. Haugen stated that he the previous question at 2

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Hing was the first witness tofore the committee invostigatcharges against Commissioner

When he was called to the
both sides disclaimed having

subpouned him, and there was a little bitch about his examination, but finally Mr. Cooper consented to examine him at the request of the committee. Mr. Cooper asked if Burler Fitch had not told him that Bradley Tanner had given the names of six or seven pension officers who hold Refrigerator stock.

Tanner han given use who hold Re-seven ponsion officers who hold Re-frigerator stock.

Witness replied that Fitch had said so, and he (witness) had told it to Mr. Cooper as well as what Fitch had told him about a deal with the Chinese logation. Witness also heard Fitch toll Mr. Cooper that his cheek turned pale when he read Tanner's testi-

tell Mr. Cooper that his cheek turemend when he read Tannor's testimony.

To Commissioner Reum witness said that he had brought Cooper where he could meet Fisch. Hefore the resolution of inquiry had been propared, witness had been a series on the content of inquiry had been propared, witness had been a series on the said witness had written the stellers on the subject which appeared in his had not mentioned. Plobl's name. Witness had written he stellers on the subject which appeared in his indianapolis Sontinel and had supplied information about the Refrigerator commany. Four of the mention of the series of the

smployes.

The Commissioner replied that he desired-to tring these men before the committee.

Mr. Cooper said the men had said Bradley Tanner was a stockholder, and that was now proved.

Continuing, witness said that he had sent the men to Tanner to talk with him, and bring the information to him (witness). He decided to use it in his newspaper business. He had been an employe in the office himself, and knew the men to be reliable. That was last spring. His object was not particularly to "put up a case" on the Commissioner, but to get at the trath. Witness finally left the ponsion office Janaary 23 last. Never had any personal feeling against the Commissioner, nor had he said that he was going after the Commissioner hecause of his discharge. Had said that he wald gain after the Commissioner hecause of his discharge. Had said that the would gain even with the man who get him out—Theodore Smith—and had done it. Had been Postmaster at Charlotte, Mich., and the postoffice had been robbed.

The Commissioner inquired whether witness had not been involved in some shady real estate transactions in Grand Rapids, but Mr. Cooper objected to going into these personal matters.

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The Commissioner replied that he wanted to prove that the witness was a rascal.

Mr. Cooper-If you go into that, I want to show you that it is true of you. Men who live in glass houses should not strow stones.

The Commissioner-I think your house is as glassy as anybody's.

Mr. Cooper-Well, I dely you. As the Commissioner pressed the question, Mr. Cooper exclaimed: "if can't show more rottonness in his (Raum's) record than in that of any man in Washington, I will withdraw."

The witness add that if his record as Postmester was challenged, he would refer to ex-Compiroller Lacey, who had been his bondeman.

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The Commissioner replied that Mr. Cooper had in his pocket a letter from a gontleman who stated that the witness had been cutting off the examination into this matter, and also refused to hear testimory as to whether witness had been discharged because he was a Democrat.

The witness was then dismissed.

To Mr. Cooper the Commissioner denied that Mr. Lemon had endorsed a note for him at the Second National Bank in addition to the notes held at the Bank of the Republic.

The chairman having ascertained that there were no more witnesses to be examined, announced that the case was closed, and the committee will at once begin the preparation of its report.

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Dishursements Exceed Receipts.

Washington, September 17.—Secretary Windom, at Williamson, Mass., was in direct communication by wire with Acing Secretary Batchellor and Assistant Secretary Nottleton, while the offers were being received. An official called attention to the fact (including the purchase of boods today.) the dishursements by the Treasury in thirty-two days had exceeded the receipts by \$85,000,000.

The total offers of 4½ per conts to the Treasury yesterday \$85,000,000, making a total of \$12,000,300. The prepayment of interest on the 4 per cents yesterday aggregated \$851,772, making a total of \$12,000,300. The offers today for the entire country, so far as heard from, aggregated \$831,250.

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Washington, Speech.
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by the Homo, it was impossible to
present the report of the Judiciary
Committee on the Kennedy-Quay
speech. The members of the committee are pledgad to secreey as to
their action, but it is understood the
resolution to expunge the speech
from the second is accompanied by a
resolution corressing the ragret of the
Homo at its delivery. The terms of
probation contained in the presentative Enlose's resolutions are omitted.
Their Conference.
Washington, September 17.—This
afternoon the Bepublican conferences
were in session. Two or three hours.
By this means it is said they hope to
expedite matters when the fall conference commences in session.

ARKADELPHIA NEWS.

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Opening of the dusents Impute t Cottege—
A Steamboan Excursion.

Special to Toe Alaxans Granta.

Arkadelphia is still booming with a large sized "Il."

All the m-chanics are rushed to their utmost in their respective branches of trade. Especially carpontors, brick macons and plasterers. The new Methodist College building,—that is, one section of the will soon be completed and ready for occupancy.

The Arkadelphia Methodist College opened last week in the new public school building, its temporary quarters, under the most Invorable and ready for occupancy.

The Outchit is way of students.

The Outchit liquids of the most Invorable and ready with an increased attendance over the year previous, and the prospects are good for a very successful and profitable session during the ensuing ten months. Prof. James Mitchell, of Little Rock, delivered the annual opening address.

These were colleges are doing much for this little city, and the citizens here made no mistake appropriating illurally of their means as have them established here.

A large delegation of local merchants have just returned from St. Louis and other points on a purchasing tour, and are now rejoicing and opening up immense stocks of goods for the great fall trade which will be carried on here.

Monday morning at 8 o'clock, Mayor Ocrder, accompanied by several of the Board of Aldermen and about twenty prominent cliffzens, in addition to the Arkadelphia Band, boarded the steamer Oaddo and steamed down the river to Camden. They were received by the cliffens and hospitable manner, and toasted and hampitable manner when the country and the post of manner in maginable.

COLORADO REPUBLICANS.

Twastaborn Factions in the Coaventien.
Denver, September 17.—The Republican State Convention met here this morning at 10 c'olock and elected Aisander Gullett, of Paeblo, temporary Chairman; appointed a Committee on Credentials, and took a rocess until 2 p. m. There is a bitter factional fight in the Republican party of Colorado, one faction boing termed "the gang" and the other, "the gaug's amasher." The former has control of the State and county offices, and are making a strong fight to continue in power, while the other faction are leaving no stone unrend to out them. The fight is abiliter in Arapsahoe County that at the County Convention held bere on Moonlay, "the gang" bolted, held a convention of their own, and the result is that this county has a contested elegation before the State Convention. The same state of affairs exists in several ober contribes. This will make the work of the Committee on Credentials very tedious and long. Temporary Chairman Gullett is in sympathy with "the gang." and that faction will control the convention. Both sides endorse Henry M. Teler or election to the United States Senate.

IDENTIFIED BY A WOMAN.

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UNCLE BOB WINS AGAIN. One heat of the 2:30 class was tretted,

THE VICTOR OF MANY RACES TAKES THE ST. LEGER STAKES.

amber of Other interesting Events in Churchill Dawns on the Sec-ond Day of the Meeting— Palo Alto's Failure.

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Louisville, Kv., Soptember 17The weather today was delightful, the
track about three seconds slow on
account of the heavy dust covering
it. The crowl in attendance greatly
exceeded that of yesterday, largely
on secount of the interest taken in
the St. Legier stake.

First race—Purse, \$300; one mile
and seventy yards. To a good start
Tom Hood showed first, Ell second,
Mary Mac last. They run in this order into the stretch, where Ell took
command, joined by Miss Loon, a
fighting fluish to the wire resulting
in a dead heat, Chantress third, two
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Second race—Solling; one mits and seventy yards. Bertha led at the fail of the flag, Spotator second, Bob Forsyth third. At the half and three-quarter Robin was first, Major Tom second, Bortha third. Robin dropped back in the t-wich, and Major Tom coming fast, was an easy winner by a length, Dayld see ond, half a length, in front of Bertha, third. Time, 1:49. No bild for winner.

Third race—St. Legier; 3-year-olds; \$1,000 anded; \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one and a quarter miles; worth \$4,260 to winner. At the start, Outlook was first, Uncle Bob second, Riley third, Morris last, all well bunched. At the half and three-quarter Uncle Bob second and Outlook third. As they swung into the stretch, Riley colland Uncle Bob and as they ran together there was a little joiting, Uncle Bob coming in a winner by balf a longth, Riley second,

stretch, Riley collared Uncle Hob and as they ran together there was a little joiling, Uncle Bob coming in a winner by half a longth, Riley second, two longths in front of Morris, third. Time, 2:12%.

Fourth ra co—Purse, \$300; for maiden fillies, 2-year-olds; five furlongs, all were in motion as the drum tapped, Lotte first, Lunglost second, Inapped, Lotte first, Lunglost second, Indied the home stretch Maud B. was first, Birdell A. second, Longlost third. Birdell won by a length and a half, Lotts second, Mandu B. third. Time, 1:05.

The fifth race was declared of, and the dead heat between Bil and Miss Leon ambatituted. Eli won the run off. Time, 1:49.

RACE TRACK, GRANEEREMD, N. Y., September 17. "The rain came down in torrents today just as it was time to start for the race track, and the consequence was that a large number of persons who had concluded to gehanged their minds and decided to stay at home.

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of persons who had concluded to go changed their minds and decided to stay at home.

First race—A sweepstakes; for 3-year-olds; \$1,000 added; one mile. Eikton was the first to show, and set the pace to the half, followed by Village King and Golden Horn. Then Chesapeake commenced closing up, and on the turn for home he took the land, followed by Lady Jane, cott. The latter could never reach him, however, and the for mor won easily by six longths, while the Lady Jane cott beat Eikton two lengths for second place. Time, 1:47%.

Second race—A heavy-woight handicap sweepstakes; \$1,000 added; three-quarters mile. Capulin was the first to show at the start, but immediately gave way to Woodcutter, who pened a gap of two lengths, and showed Young Duke, Capulin and Bene dictine the way to the stretch. When well st reightened out, Young Duke took sevend place. Woodcutter won by a length from Young Duke, who beat Anna Boleny for the place,

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Third race—A sweepstakes; for 2-year-olds; \$1,000 added; three-quarters mile. Equity shot to the front when the flag fell, and running well within her place, she showed the way to the atrects, where there was a general closing up. Then Strategom and St. Omer commenced to drive, but Equity already had the race safe, and won easily by three lungths while Strategom beat St. Omer a short head for the place. Time, 1:29.

Fourth race—The Speculation stakes; for 3-year-olds and upwards; \$1,200 added; selling; mile.

There was a long delay at the post, during which there wore more than a dozen break-aways. Golden Real ranhed to the front in the last furlong, and made the running to the turn for nome when Kempland took command, and won handily by four lengths from Bravo, who beat Insight two lengths for the place. Time, 1:1474.

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Fith race—Selling; \$1,000 added; five-eighths mile. The race was won by Servitor, Benjamin second, and Barthena third. Time, 1:05.

Sixth race—Sweepstakes; \$1,600 added; mile and one-eighth. Annaconda won by two longths from Rambler, second, who beat Garrison a head for the place. Time, 2:03%.

Trutting at tirviland,

CLEVELAND, September 17.—Thore was but one class disposed of at the Cleveland Driving Park's fall meeting today—the 2:25 trot, postponed from yesterday. The field was so big that it was divided, making two races.

One heat of the 2130 class was treeted, Cordella winding in 2171.

Although the Back was three or four seconds slow, Pale Alto was sent a mile to beat his record, rather than disappoint the crowd. He made the mile in 2115. It was not much of an exhibition, and if the track is in good condition he will be given another trail tomorrow, when they another trail tomorrow, when they another trail tomorrow, when they another trail tomorrow, when the tries of their records. Summarles:

2:23 class—Trotting; for entrance money. So-long won; Mikmaid second, Alli Wilkes third. Best time, 2:221,

2:25 class—Trotting; for entrance money. Wyandot in 1614. Best time, 2:233.

AATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Philadelphia vs.
New York. Rain.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn vs. Boston.
Rain.
At Cloveland—Clovel and 17, Pittsburg 4. Socond game—Cloveland 6,

York. Ruin.
At Clevelaud—Cleveland 6, 2000
burg 1.
At Chicago—Chicago 11, Baffalo 4.
Second gamus—Chicago 3, Buffalo 1.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 3,
Boeton 4.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
At Toledo—Toledo 3, Louisville 13.
At Columbra—Columbus 5, St. Louis 6, Becond game—Columbus 6, St. Louis 1,

FIFTEEN PASSENGERS INJURED ON

ed Train Jumps the Track inticelle and Rells Down Embankment—Complete List of the Injured.

Elst of the Injured.

Special to The Aranas Gazatte.

ARKANAS CITY, Septomber 17.—A
bad wrock occurred on the Warren
Branch of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railroad, two miles
west of Collins, about 10 o'clook today. The east-bound train consisted of several freight cars, a
baggage and mail cer and one
passenger coach, about forty-five
passengers being aboard. The ongine in passing over a weak rail broke
it, the freight cars passed over without displacing the rail, but the bagagge car and passenger coach jumped

A. N. Freeman, Daxter, Ark., nead bodly cut. M. E. Ferguson, Baxter, arm and hand cut and crushed. T. W. Owens, Dermott, arm frac-tured.

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Miss Fannie Owens, Dermott, arm fractured.

Miss Nellie Anderson, Dermott, face badly braised and injured internally.
Mr. Manning Warren, hip mashed, Mrs. Stove Gaster, Monticello, head cut and arm spraiued.

Mrs. Nicholls, arm arushed.

Mrs. Bailey, Monticello, shoulder bruised.

Mrs. Nicholls, arm crushod.
Mrs. Bailley, Monticello, shoulder bruised.
T. J. Bratts, traveling salesman for P. M. Vaccard & Co., Memphis, arm broken and leg bruised.
W. H. Seplice Baxter, anklo smashed.
Miss Sophice Boxter, bruised about the head.
Conductor C. D. Hobson, badly bruised sout back and head; serious internal injuries.
Both Canductor Hobson and Mr. Cole are daugerously hurt, and the chances are thought to be against their recovery.
While several of the others are seriously injured, it is not thought the injuries of any of them are dangerous. A relief train went out from here and brought in some of the injured, smong them Mr. Cole.

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TWO DEATHS.

A Visitor and County of the Reid, of Gapting Special in The Actains of Bartis.

Hor Sirginia, September 17.—Juo. F. Sturdevani, of Ervina Station, Misa, near Greenville, dropped dead in the office of the United States Hotel here at 3 o'clock the afterneon, of heart disease. He was managing a plantation near Greenville, and had been at Hot Springs about three weeks.

County Clork Ed. L. Reid died at 9 o'clock this morning. He was regarded as the most efficient and popular County Clork in the State. H. setate is whiled to his sister, Mrs. Mary Musand, of Chickyo.

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In County Clark in the State, Hrs. state is wided to his alster, Mrs.

On For Bagamayo.

ZANZHAR, September 17.—Lieut. Seimidt has gone to Bagamayo to Inquire into the roport about the alloy as are proclamation.

One For tent Divitent.

New York, Soptember 17.—The Missouri Paeific Directors today doclared the regular quarierly dividend of 1 per conk.

PRACTICABLY SETTLED.

THE SUPPRAGE QUESTION LOOKED UPON AS A CERTAINTY.

the Committee's Report Provisions of the Bill.

Jackson, Miss., Soptomber 17.—
The suffrage question may be regarded as settled as far as Mississippi is concerned. Immediately upon the conclusion of Mr. Liward's spacethoday, in favor of an alternative of neat-in-day in favor of an alternative of neat-in-day in favor of the Committee on Elective Franchis. The voling devoloped the fact that the convention stands almost two to one in favor of the committee report, and its adoption by an outpattle majority is no longer a question of doubt. The Chrisman amondment, providing for an educational or property qualification, was rejected by a vote of 77 to 30.

A recognition to commower the Lag-JACKSON, Miss., Soptombor 17,-

over as fast as they were correct, and all of the following four sections of the report were adopted by overwhelming majorities:

All cleedings by the section of the section 1. All cleedings by the people shall be by ballet.

Section 2. Every undo inhabitant of this State, except didet and insance persons and fadinas, not tazed, who is a clizen of the United States, 21 years old and upwards, who has resided in this State two years, and one year in the election district in which he offers to you, and who is duly egistered as provided in souther 3, of this article, and who has never been convicted of bribery, burglary, theft, areen, obtaining money or goods under false precesses, shall be entitled to a vote, after six months readlence in the election district if otherwise qualities.

convicted of brusty, burgary, contraction, chaining money or goods under false pretoness, shall be entitled to a vote, after six mouths residence in the election of the state of the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection of the pretone entitled to vote at any election, and all persons offering to register shall take the following oath or affirmation: "I do soloming swap (or affirm) that I am 21 years old, and that I will have resided in this State two years, and election illatrict of county one year next ensuing year, (or if a minister of the State two years, and election illatrict of county one year next ensuing year, (or if a minister of the State, and six months in said election illatrict of county one year next ensuing year, (or if a minister of the State, and six months in said election district) and am now in good faith a resident in the same, and that I am not disqualited from voing by reason of having been convicted of any orime named in the Constitution of this State as a disqualification to be an elector; that I will rely newer all questions propounded to me concerning my untecedence is far as they restate to my rights to vote, and also as to my residence before my citizenship in this district; that I will faithfully support the Constitution of the State of Mississippi; and will bear faith and allegiance to the same."

Section 4. A uniform poli tax of 21 is hereby imposed on every male inhabitant of this State, between the ages of 21 and 60 years, except persons who are deaf and dumb of blind. The payment of the whole poli tax Imposed is declared to be a qualification to vote.

When section 5 was reached the convention struck a mag. Amend-

the Secretary's dook, now a solitowed. The section read as follows:

On and after the first day of January, 1896, the following qualifications are added to the torogoling.

Every qualified elector shall be able to understand the same when read to the first owner of the same when the same through the same when the same when read to the third line the following words:

"Or he shall be able to understand the same when read to him, or give a reasonable interpretation thereof." Mr. Majender noved to amond the amendment by striking out in the same when read to him, or give a reasonable interpretation thereof." Mr. Majender noved to amond the amendment by striking out the words "Or who can understand the same when read to him, or give a reasonable interpretation thereof."