

land, who appeared in the committee om early this morning and made a ng plea that the action of the naional committee be sustained. The inth Ohio and Johnson district dele-ates were allowed to retain their seats. e committee made short work of Minnesota, Illinois and District of olumbla contests, unanimously sus-ined the action of the national com-lites in each case. The fight of Oklahoma for 18 deletes, instead of 14 resulted in victory for the new state, he claim of Oklahoma was based the allegation that there had here na correct appontionment of the districts attes. on the allegation that there had been and incorrect apportionment of the districts and the committee accepted the view. The supreme fight of today raged about the contest over the Pennsylvania delegation and the displacement of today raged about the contest over the Pennsylvania delegation and the displacement of today raged about the contest over the Pennsylvania Democracy. Intense interest has been awakened over this all night fight, beinder at 10 o'clock this morning, when the element friendly to Mr. Bryan secured a complete victory before the committee on credentials. This was but the prelude to a contest of intense bitterness on the foor of the convention today, as Colfourfly announced their determination to alone a personal contest but one to some extent involving the presidential for the convention today, it meant that the or allying point of the anti-Bryan forces had gone to pleess: whereas a dight on the floor of the convention today is the or find meant the first "show-down" of an end the first what force New York into the open and compet other wavering delegations to show their or show their delegations to show the to or show the dest down the show the down of the open and compet other wavering delegations to show the down of the open and compet other open.

actury fired a shot at them. The report aroused the corporals' guard, which was turned out on the double quick but the fugitives had disappeared. Soon the entire command had taken up the chase. The searchlights from the gun range were turned on, but the fugitives were beyond the reach of their pursuers.

tion of his committee purely on po-litical grounds and declares there is no objection to the Democrats bringing

HAS BUBONIC PLAGUE

of these 14 states was regarded as

GUFFEY STUNNED.

Col. Guffey was fairly stunned when word was brought to him of the ac-tion of the committee. "Can it be possible?" he said, "that

"Can it be possible?" he said, "that this diafranchisement of men repre-senting the sovereign state of Penn-sylvania, men holding certificates un-der the great seat of the common-wealth, has deliberately taken place?" The report of what had been done was laid before Col. Guffey by John M. Garman, former Democratic state chairman of Pennsylvania, and the Pennsylvania member of the credentials committee. All night be had stood at the door of the committee room refus-ing a place owing to the pending cona place owing to the pending con-t, but always on guard without food til the final action was taken. His unney of the situation to Col. Guf-

mary of the situation to Col. Gui-was this: Eight of our Philadelphia dele-testants put in their place. Prior to a action, the Pennsylvania vote od 32½ for Guifey and 26½ for Kerr. d taking off the eight Philadelphia legates, and adding the eight con-tants gives Kerr 34½ votes to Gui-va 32% votes. votes. Royall not voting as he re-

H. H. Royall not voting as he re-s to take sides. The selection of Guffey as chairman of the nation-committee is referred back to the asylvania delegates which means if the credentials committee re-is sustained by the convention an-uffey forces will make a new selec-for a national committee from a national committee from

KILLED HIS PLAYYMATE.

Boy Seized Shotgun and Told Him to Get Out of Yard "Mighty Quick."

Chicago, July & Frederick Schroeder, Il years old, was killed yesterday by a playmate, Henry Nagel, Jr., 14 years old, in a quarrel over the possession of a small air fiffe which belonged to an-other boy. After the two boys had quarried Nagel ran into his house and returned with a shotgun, which he pointed at Schroeder with the command: "Now you get out of my yard mighty quick."

Wow you get one was in his hands it while the weapon was in his hands it was discharged, the charge entering Schroeder's left breast and killing him instantly. Nagel was arcested, He said the shooting was accidental, he did not know the gun was loaded.

EXPLOSION ON MONITOR.

Three Members of Crew of the Nevada

Badly Scalded.

New London, Conn., July 8.--It has just become known here that through the explosion on Monday afternoon of the explosion on Monday afternoon of a steam pipe on the monitor Nevada, attached to the naval training squad-ron now maneuvering in the sound near this city, three members of the crew were scalded, one so seriously that he may die, while a panic on the vessel was only averted by the prompt action of the officers. Thomas J. Caulley, a fireman, was so soverely scalded that the captais determined to place him in a hospital ashore.

The injury to the ship, it was said,

unefficially, is of comparatively little consequence. It is said that in no way was the accident traceable to careless ness.

HOT WAVE CHECKED.

Philadelphia, July 8.—The hot wave which has prevailed here for two weeks and which reached its climax yester-day when 13 persons died from its of-fects, was checked today by a north-east wind, which lowered the tempera-ture considerably. During the last two days nearly 100 cases of heat prostrations were treated at the hepitals.

ADMIRAL SPERRY THANKS PRESIDENT

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 8.—Presi-dent Roosevelt received a telegram from Rear Admiral Sporry in response to the message he sent yesterday con-veying his good wishes to the officers and men of the world-girdling battle-ship fleet. The admiral's despatch follows:

The admiral's despatch follows: San Francisco, July 7.—To the Pres-ident, Oyster Bay, N. Y.: The com-mander in chief and officers and men highly appreciate the president's good wishes and fully recognize the honor privilege, and responsibility to their charge. (Signed). SPERRY. The president today will entertain at luncheon Dr. Lyman Abbott and his sons, Lawrence and Ernest, Henry B. Needham, Mark Sullivan of Col-lier's, and Granville B. Portesque, who is a cousin of the president and is at-tached to the rural guards in Cuba.



Pittsburg, July 8.-A call was issued here today for an eastern interstate ne-gro press convention to be held in Pitts-burg during the first three days of Sep-tember. The call states: "The political situation, as it now con-fronts the neero, will be one of the fore-most questions of disgussion. We believe the political situation, as far as the negro is concurred, is in a critical state, and that something must and can be done by the united effort of the negro press."

MANY DEATHS FROM HEAT IN NEW YORK

New York, July & Cooling breezes at suncise today swept the city and brought welcome relief to sweitering tohusands, the temperature at \$ o'clock registering \$0 degrees. During the ear-ly morning hours one death and 10 prostrations were added to the already appalling list of 24 deaths and 90 pros-trations during the previous 24 hours recorded. The weather bureau prom-ised cool southwesterly breezes all day and rain for the evening. Roofs, parks, sidewalks, piers and the river fronts teemed all night wild sweitering human-ity seeking sleep, but little was found until the cooling breezes sprang up at early dawn. Hospital staffs worked through the long humin night, caring for the stricken victims who filled these institutions to overflowing.

CHEESE STORY THAT

SOUNDS VERY FISHY New York, July s.-Fritz Weber, a grocer in Bloomfield. N. J. sold II cents worth of cheese to a womain customer resterday. A few hours later the wo-man returned to the store and asked dr. Weber if he had lost a diamond the replet that he had not, for a uever owned one. The woman then produced a ring set with three glistening stones whish she said she had found imbedded in the one had sold her. She was happy when told that the grocer did not own her find, which she said would enable mer to take a needed vacation. The value of the ring is \$1.000. Weber could not be induced to give the name of his lucky woman customer.



Buffalo, N. Y., July 8.—This is the last day of the good roads and legis-lative convention of the American Automobile association. Most of the day is being spent in visits to prac-tical road-making demonstrations, which are being given within 15 miles of this city. of this city.

RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN

Tokio, July 5.-Russia's first ambassa-dor to Japan, M. Malersky Maleritch, arrived here this morning to relieve Minister Bakhmetieff from duty at the legation. M. Bakmbetieff and Dis wife were today granted an audience with the comperor and afterwards were entertain-ed at the Tiffin by the emperor and improve

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The destination of the Bakmetieffs on The destination of the Bakmetieffs on leaving Japan is as yet unknown. They are both very popular here. Madame Bakmetieff is an Amevican.

and entering into ac tive competition. HITCHCOCK WILL



Unanimously Chosen Chairman Of the Republican National Committee.

GEO. R. SHELDON TREASURER

Announcements Followed Conference Between Judge Taft and Members of Executive Committee

Hot Springs, Va., July S .- Frank H. Hitchcock, former first assistant post-Hitchcock, former first assistant post-master-general, one of the managers for William H. Tarti in the campaign for the nomination for the presidency by the Republican party, was today unaninously chosen chairman of the Republican national committee. The announcement was made shortly after 1:30 o'clock this aftermoon, following a conference between Judge Taft and the members of the executive commit-tee of the national Republican com-tes.

George R, Sheldon of New York was

George R, Sheldon of New York was elected treasurer of the Republican na-tional committee. The meeting was held in the private office of William H. Taft, Republican candidate for the presidency. As mem-bers of the committee entered the room and caught a glinnee of the expanding lawn, great forest trees and the moun-tains rising beyond, they commented upon the picturesque location selected for the important work of starting the campaign of the Republican party. William Nelson Cronwell of New York arrived here today, having tele-graphed ahead to ask that no decision be made as to the treasurership of the national committee until he had an op-nertonic.

be made as to the Freasurership of the mational committee until he had an op-portunity to suggest a name for the place. It was planned that in the event of the selection of Representative Mc-Kinley of Illinois for that office, he should keep the treasurership of the Republicar congressional committee as well.

The national committee executive session began at 10 a. m.

CANADIAN WHEAT CROP.

Winniper, Man., July S.-After a cate-ful review of the crop situation in west-ern Canada, the leading railways esti-mate the total wheat yield in western Canada will be 125,000,000 bushels or an average of 20 bushels to the arr. Last years wheat crop was \$0,000,000 bushels of which 67,000,000 bushels were export-ed. It is estimated that 100,000,000 bushels

It is estimated that 100.000.000 hushels this season will be available for ex-

Caracas, Saturday, June 27.-At last Caracas officially has the plague and the credit for having finally brought this sad confession from the government is due to the initiative shown by the German minister. Baron de Seckendorff, who presented a note to Minister of Foreign Affairs Paul asking for informa-tion for his government as to the pres-ence of the bubonic plague in this capi-tal.

MRS. CLEVELAND ACKNOWL-EDGES CONDOLENCE

Princton, N. J., July 8.-So great has been the number of messages of condol-ence received by Mrs. Grover Cleveland since the death of former President Cleveland that she bas found it impos-sible to make personal response to all of them. Therefore, Mrs. Cleveland, to-day gave to the press the following communication in acknowledgement of these messages: "Westland, Princeton, N. J., July 7, 1905.

"Westland, Princeton, N. J., July 7, 1998. "In our great grief there have come to my childrem and myself from all over our country and from other lands expressions of condolence he our be-reavement and of a participation in our sorrow. My heart is touched by these and by all the tributes paid to Mr. Cleveland in word and set 1 am deeply grateful for the comfort that food gives in this way. I regret that the multi-tude of these measages renders it in-possible for me to send a personal with of thanks for each. The press has kindly offered to bear for me this ex-pression of my own and my children's stratified and appreciation and I hope it will reach all who have thought of him and of us. "FHANCES F. CLEVELAND."

HOME DYNAMITED.

Occupant Had Received Black Hand

Letters Demanding Money.

Letters bremanning Money. Wilkesburre, P.J., July S.-The house occuried by Frank Cerutti, an Italian, at Pittston, was wrecked early today by a heavy charge of dynamite. Doors were blown out. The occurants of the house, who were asleep, had narrow escapes from scrious injury or death. Cerutti has received threatening letters, said to be from a "Black Hand" gang, demanding money. In the event of re-fusal to comply with the demand the letters stated that Cerutt's house would be blown up. a biown up.

LUSITANIA BREAKS RECORD.

LUSITANIA HREAKS RECORD. New York, July 8.—The Swift Cunard liner Latsitania has broken another speed record by losging 643 nautical miles a day according to information received today by the Cunard line offi-cials in New York. However, the Lu-sitania has merely moved her own rec-ord a couple of notches higher, as sho newtonizily held the speed record at 641 miles per day. The new fast run was made the first day out on the Lusi-tania's present trip from Queenstewn, whence she sailed for New York on July 5.

GLIDDEN TOURISTS.

BLADDEN FOULDERS. New York July 8.-A large number of automobilists who will take part in the Glidden tour left here hast night for Buffalo where the start will be made on Thursday. At the last report fit entries had been received. Of these 25 will compete for the Glidden trophy. Is for the Hower prizes for runabouts, and three for ser-oncates undar the Glidden trophy con-ditions, the others being official, press and advertising cars, seven in all.

his appointment, Congressman Burton has achieved considerable public no-tice through his service in nominating Secy. Taft for the presidency at the Republican convention. When asked to outline the route and the work of the summer trip Senator Smoot said that the object of the com-mission's executive committee is to pre-pare a report on which to base the fu-ture government policy towards the nat-ural resources. "Our particular obture government policy towards the nat-ural resources. "Our particular ob-ject," he said, "is to study all matters having to do with the seepage of slit into rivers, the effect of frees on the watersheds upon preserving the snow-fall, and in fact all matters connected with mountain erosion, and its effect in blocking the navagable rivers. "We expect to study the methods used in reforestation, and their success, and the general problem of government control, both of waterways and water-sheds."

FOREST POLICY

FOREST POLICY Discussing the future of the United States forest policy, Senator Smoot's aid that what had been done up to dato was a mere beginning and that he ex-pected in the very near future to see large governent nurseries in every state, while the work of replanting trees on denuded hillsides would be carried on with all practicable speed. "At present," he said, "the govern-ments energies have been largely used up in stopping further waste. This has been largely, accompliabed, and now the next step will be to recover the vaste places. In Big Cottonwood can-yon, we already have a small nursery established and it is doing some re-lanting this spring. This is merely a small model of what is to be under-taken, however."

GOV. CUTLER'S VIEWS.

Gov. John C. Cutler, when asked this morning whether a study of Eur-opean forestry methods was mentioned at the governor's conference, said that it had not been, but had been a de-velopment of the commission after ad-

It had not been, but had been a de-velopment of the commission after ad-journment. "I am glad to hear of Senator Smoot's appointment to this task." he said, "and it is a thing I have been expecting ever since the conference of governors, as subsequent correspon-dence indicated that such a course would be followed. "I hope that the forestry policy is kept up vigorously. I do not blame our early settlers for cutting the trees, for they had no other "uel than wood. Now, however, it is different. The hillsides should again be planted, and I hope to see the work progress until every area of dead stumps is again made a living forest. "It is my Intention to appoint a state commission on this very subject and I have not done it because there is as yet no provision for the payment of expenses to such a commission. The matter will, I am confident, he taken up by the next legislature, and a fund set aside for the use of such a state commission.

state commission

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Members of the executive committee simplers of the executive committee of the national commission on conser-vation of resources, besides Senator Smoot are Gifford Pinchot, chairman, Representative Theodore E. Burton; Senators Knute Nelson; John Dalzoll, W. J. McGee, Overton W. Price, G. W. W. Woodruff, Joseph A. Hoimes.

FORESTRY COMMITTEE.

Members of the forestry committee,

showing a significant under sentiment. The 14 states voting with the Guffey forces were:

New York, New Jersey, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, Deleware, Illinois, Ohio, Minnesota, Georgia, Louisiana, Kentucky, Maryland.

A minority report from the credentials committee is being prepared by Atty,-Gen. Straus of Maryland, and it is said that the representatives of the 14 states who voted with Guffey will sign the minority report.

GUFFEY'S FORMAL PROTEST.

Steps were taken to carry the con-est to the floor of the convention, and ol. Guffey issued the following formal protest:

Col. Guffey Issued the following for-mal protest: "Pennsylvania's delegates came to this convention, elected under the statutes of Pennsylvania, their elec-tion being ratified not alone by the commissioners of the district, but by the secretary of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Not a shadow of complaint was made as to any of these delegates. "This delegation was certified to the nitional committee by the chairman and secretary of the state central com-mitte of Pennsylvania. Notice of the contests in a few districts was filed with the national committee was appointed and a full and absolute hearing given the contestants. "The sub-committee reported unani-mously in favor of the certified dele-gation. The national committee as a body guanimously adopted the re-port of the sub-committee and this action made the right of Pennsylvania in the preliminary organization abso-lute. Nothing could question their

port of the sub-committee and this action made the right of Pennsylvaria, in the preliminary organization abso-lute. Nothing could question their right to sit and participate in the bas-iness of the convention. The delega-tion prior to the meeting of the con-vention calcussed for the purpose of organization, 47 out of a total of 68 participating. "I was made chairman of the dels-gation and members of the various committees for the convention were appointed. I was elected member of the national committee. Notwithstand-ing all this regularity the temporary chairman of the national convention re-fused to permit Pennsylvania's dele-gation to take part in the deliberations of the convention, or on its committees, thereby disentranchising the sourceign-ty of a great state." PREPARED TO FIGHT.

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Col. Guffey is prepared not only to contest for the supremacy of his dele-gates but he is preparing to attack on the floor, his aumunition bags being maxily filled with a full complement of heavy shot to meet the attack with all the force at his command. This Pennsylvania fight, involving as it does the anti-Bryan opposition, is absorbing the attention of delegates and is the main topic of discussion.

of which Senator Smoot is chairman, are Senators Albert J. Beveridge, In-diana, and Charles A. Culberson, Texas: Representatives Charles F. Scott, Kansas, and Champ Clark, Missouri; J. B. White, Missouri; Prof. Henry S. Graves, Yale forest school, Connecticut; William Irwine, ex-Goy, Newton C. Blanchard, Louisiana; Charles Pack, New Jersey; Guatay Schwab, national chamber of com-merce, New York; Overton W. Price, forest service, secretary.