

Allegheny county will have four memside. When it was found that there would 19 contested seats both candidates

Allegheny county will have four mem-bers on this Contested Seat Committee, one E. Bell, Thomas Greevy, City Recorder

him to the House, the results as they appear therefrom in each Congressional district under his jurisdiction in which this act has

predicted that a severe economic struggle would ensue, which would result in victory for Germany. Herr Vohsen said

which has been afire 40 years. The Beeson Mine, near Uniontown, has been burning had also a bottle of campaor and them which they saturated and placed over their nostrils. about 35 years. All the entrances to the Hill Farm Mine will now be bricked up, the inspectors thinking that the fire may be

foresaw the shrewdly lgy in the hands of a committee Wallace. That will be Charles H. credentials. Seventeen delegates Anderson, of the Forty-third disholding these disputed seats are on the roll trict. The other three members of as Pattison men. The other two are for the company from Pittsburg and vicinity. Wallace. Immediately a struggle com- Messrs. Fred Manley, Lew Holtzman and menced on both sides for the control of the committee that will be delegated to decide was named at a little caucus tothe contests. If the Wallace men could get it they would onst many of the 17 Pattison the balcony the seven walking delegates of the botel with B. F. Meyers at his side, it they would oust many of the 17 Pattison from Allegheny county. They did not and bowed to the delegations, but did pot retainers.

An Important Point Gained.

The Pattison forces fought for the committee to protect the 17 and the Pattison people won. The committee consists of 50 members, one from each Senatorial district in the State, the delegates from each district naming their own members. Under anticipated, but in the end a harmonious this system one candidate may have a majority of the Senatorial district and another a majority of the convention, but it is probable now that Pattison has the majority in both | speech. He courteously gives way to allow instances.

They claim to have 28 of the 50 members of the committee on their side, and enough votes in the ennvention at large to nominate Pattison easily, possibly on first ballot. Accessions to the Pattison ranks are claimed to-night. One of the managers of the ex-Governor's headquarters states that by personal interviews with the delegates nemselves they are now sure of seven of the fontgomery county delegates, leaving Walace only three there; that Pattison will also receive four from Northumberland county, 11 and possibly 12 in Berks.

## Cambria on the First Ballot.

Mifflin is divided, so is Centor, while Cambria county delegates will obey their Pattison instructions on first ballot, at least. Radical Pattison calculations call for 53 of the Philadelphia delegates, because the Twenty-first ward of that city to-day changed front for Pattison, but a more con-servative count would be better at 48. ervative count would be better at 48. But perhaps the most significant signs of Wallace's desperation is the fact that tonight he resorted to deals, with the motto, "Anything to beat Pattison." The first dicker took the form of a proposition to Chauncey F. Black and Robert E. Wright, that in the event of Wallace's failure to get the nomination on first ballot that all the

### Cannot Deliver the Goods.

It was also proposed to get Hensel, of Laneaster, into this scheme. Each of these three counties' delegates are instructed respective ly for Black, Wright and Hensel for first place. They aggregate 27 votes, which, with the total of Wallace's votes, would be sufficient to defeat Pattison. But up to midnight nothing had been accomplished for the reason that not one of the four candidates interested in the dicker could deliver the goods.

For Wallace to propose such a proposition was a public admission of his fear that he cannot be nominated. The moment he would try to transfer his support to others, delegates would desert to Pattison for the reason that, being freed from their Wallace instructions, they would feel bound to follow the trend of public sentiment and not against it.

Breaking Away to the Winner. Center county men threatened to go to Pattison if Wallace did not remain in the field. The Cambria men, who were suspected of being ready to break their Patpected of being ready to break their Pat-tison instructions for Wallace, wanted to do their friends as they arrive. so only for a warm personal regard for the

for each of her Senatorial districts. Only power that one will vote to decide contests in favor of James E. Moran will all vote to keep the Pattison men in their" seats. Anderson

gation this afternoon, but awaited the arrival of Patrick Foley, of Pittsburg, at 9 to-night. Foley is entirely left out in this Valzab, prominent Union county attorneys. convention.

A Fight on Every Motion Expected. The convention will be a battle ground on every motion. Very lively times are result is confidently expected. Attorney John C. Shoemaker, of Pittsburg, who billed to second the nomination Mr. Pattison, will make

nore time and latitude to ex-Secretary Stenger, who will nominate the ex-Gover Judge John Horvis, of Bellefonte, will ate Mr. Wallace. All speeches will be

brief, The Lieutenant Governor on the Pattison ticket would be either Maish or Black, and the Secretary of Internal Affairs a Western man, possibly ex-Pension Agent Barelay, of Pittsburg. John Larkin declines to be a candidate, but names Barclay. Wallace should be nominated Wright or Faunce would be his running mate. Late this afternoon a telegram was sent to Hoa. Thomas M. Marshall, of Pittsburg, from a Pattison supporter, asking him it he knew that Senator Wallace's friends caused be placarded about the corridors of the different hotels, cards on which the following is printed in bold type:

## Alleged Indorsement From Marshall.

W35

Glorious Tom Marshall, the most talented Republican lawyer of Pittsburg, says: "Wallace is a great man. I know him personally. He is the only man who can defeat Delamater." No answer was received up to midnight, probably because Mr. Marshall had left his ffice before the telegram reached there. John M. Reynolds, of Somerset county, has been chosen on the Committee on Cre dentials for the Thirty-sixth Senstorial

district, comprising the counties of Somer-set and Bedford. He favors Senator Wallace. The Fourth Senatorial district comprises the counties of Lawrence and Mercer. Lawrence's two delegates are for Wallace, and Mercer's four for Pattison. The district will elect a committeeman who will favor the Pattison contests. the nomination on first ballot that all the votes of Wallace's and Wright's counties go to Black for Governor on second ballot, Wright is from Lehigh and Black from Wright is from Lehigh and Black trom I asked 'Squire Holtzman, of the Alle-

and Incidents.

e replied, "and Jimmy Moran has a boy by the name of Pattison Cassiday Moran. That's the kind of men we are.' L. E. STOFIELA

## THE WALLACE CLANS.

ENTHUSIASM AROUND THE CLEARFIELD HEADQUARTERS.

Candidate Wright Makes a Brief Address to His Adherents-A Number of Clubs Swell the Forces of the Moss-Backs - Scenes

dslphia.

[FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] delegates in it. SCRANTON, July 1 .- All day the streets were througed with crowds, and the corridors of the leading hotels were scenes of excitement. At the headquarters of the Scranton Central Democratic Club in Music Hall. on Lackawanna avenue, Hon. M. F. Sands and a corps of assistants were busily engaged directing the rapidly arriving delegates to hotels and boarding houses. Thus far no difficulty has been met in the way of securing accommodations. The headquar-

marched and counter-marched till nearly 11 o'clock before they broke up. At the headquarters of the Scranton Centers of the club are tastefully decorated, and tral Democratic Club, Secretary Sando said The Reception Committee are earnest in Continued on Sixth Page,

John Doyle, A. V. Dively, A. L. Landis Frank Patterson and chief engineer of the been in force. Altoona fire department, Frank Malloy. A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION. The Delegation From Dauphin.

The Harrisburgers were led by Mayor Fritchie, Mandain Hamilton, Chairman of the amendment. Mr. Rowell, of Illinois, opposed the amendment and advocated the bill. Mr. Breekander the City Democratic Committee; Ellis L. Mumma, of the Harrisburg Patriot; Valen-Mr. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, said that the bill put it into the power of the United States courts to substantially con-trol the House of Representatives. tine Hummell, W. K. Meyers, son of Edi-tor Meyers, and John McConkey. cation of the law. Suppose the House was Democratic by 25 majority and was so shown by the certificates of the various attend the meeting of the Allegheny dele- speak. Accompanying the Altoona club was a contingent from Lewisburg, about 20 in number, mostly Wallace men. Among Governors. Suppose the supervisors cert them were Daniel Cox and Johnson Van fied 25 majority the other way and the Clerk of the House acted upon this certifi-

cate, what would be the result? Gentle **RIVAL PROCESSIONS.** men ought not to forget that this was the Anglo-Saxon race. That race had always been jealous of their rights and bold to assert PORTION OF THE TIME DEVOTED TO them, and they never counted the cost o DEMONSTRATIONS. Mr. Caruth of Kentucky, asked what had

Wallace Shouters Were the More Numerous, but Pattison Had the Delegates in Line-Both the Leading Candidates Receive Pronounced Ovations. IFROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

At the close of the war they were shelter-less, and it gave them no shelter; they were hungry, and it fed them not; they were naked, and it clothed them not. When they attempted to save money for a rainy day the SCRANTON, July 1 .- At 4 o'clock th Republican party, with an organized treed-Iroquois Democratic Club of Philadelphia. men's bank, stole the first fruits of their 100 men, arrived, adorned with Wallace badges. They were accompanied by a band of music from Philadelphia. Bauers' Band escorted them to the Wyoming House, the bold, independent, patriotic Ewart, they had deserted the Republican ranks. where they were greeted by ex-Senator Wallace from the balcony in front of his The Republicans were their friends when it served the party to be their friends, and no room

Shortly afterward, another Philadelphia longer. Give the negro something practical and not this theory. Mr. Dolliver, of Iowa, rejoiced that be-hind the Speaker of the House was the Redelegation, with ex-Governor Pattison's name emblasoned on the banner, arrived. This proceeded to the Westminster and publican party of the House and that be-hind the Republican party of the House were the millions of American people that believed in the Government. He believed gave an ovation to Mr. Pattison, who acknowledged it in company with ex-Post-master Harrity, from the balcony of the that the time had come when the Republi-can party must discharge not only its promises, but its duty to the American peo-

hotel. There was a lull in the proceedings during the hours preceding and following supper-time, and the delegates and boom-ers took a breathing spell. The period of inactivity was of short duration, however, and by 7:30 fully a half score bands of music were parading the streets. The State Capital Band, of Harrisburg, headed a mammoth Wallace parade, which term nated before his rooms at the Wyoming The Wallace people seemed to enjoy the benefit of the noisy demonstrations.

The Noise Was for Wallace.

## A DANGEROUS BLOW.

which to walk.

ple; and he trusted that the Republican party would stand as one man for the sanc-

Mr. Mason, of Illinois, said that the Re-publican party had been charged with neg-

COMMENDING THE DESERTER.

It is no wonder that in the language of

Three-fourths of the shouting and a like Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia, said there never had and never could be any bill which would strike a more dangerous blow proportion of music and pyrotechnics clam-ored and sputtered for the Clearfield leader. The Wallace demonstration, which brought up in front of the Wyoming House, was adat the very elements and foundations of free at the very elements and foundations of free government. As had been well said, since the alien and sedition laws, there had never been a worse measure. The gentlemen dared not strike at the freedom of the press, dressed by Maxwell Stevenson, of Phila-Mr. Stevenson said that the Democratic party of Pennsylvania, in success and in defeat, had always been a rock-bound De-mocracy. He characterized Wullace as the only safe leader at the present crisis. He is the only man, he said, who can organize the but they did attempt to strike down the freedom of representation in the House., Mr. Adams, of Illinois, opposed Mr. Hemphill's motion. Mr. Lodge offered an amendment providing that as soon as the certificate of the board has been made pubparty vote and quell existing discords in Democratic ranks. Before the speaker had ceased the Iroquois Democratic Club, a Philadelphia Wallace organization, arlie any person who was a candidate for election may, by motion, therefor, before the United States Circuit Court, having rived with another band of music. Renewed jurisdiction in the district contest the cor cheering and the bursting of rockets rectness of the certificate made by the board drowned the voice of the speaker, who conand demand an examination and compilatinued to speak for an half hour. tion of the returns. The returning officers shall produce before the Circuit Court all Closely following the Wallace demon-stration the Pattison class turned out and returns, reports, tickets and all evidence on which it acted in advance in awarding erenaded the ex-Governer at his quarters at the Westminster. The parade was not so the certificates. The Circuit Court shall large in numbers, but had noticeably more thereupon determine and certify the person shown entitled to the certifica How the Thing is Divided. IMPORTANT AMENDMENTS. The general impression in the city is that Wallace has the street enthusiasm and Pat-

Also an amendment providing that if there shall be an appeal from the decision of the United States Board of Canvassers to tison the votes. This sentiment was voiced by Deputy County Treasurer Neal McTague, of the United States Board of Canvasers to the Circuit Court, the Clerk of the House of Representatives shall pisce on the rolls as the Representatives-elect the name of the person certified by said court as entitled to the seat. The amendments were agreed to. Mr. Buckalew, of Pennsylvania, then moved to strike out section 38, which changes the law so as to place the aelection one of the most enthusiastic supporters of Pattison among the ranks of the local Demo-cratic leaders. Governor Pattison and Postmaster Harrity greeted the paraders from the balcony of the hotel, but indulged in no speech-making. The different lines of parade changes the law so as to place the selection

tatesmen and visitors. When Mr. Reed's orders were issued to-A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION. Mr. Buckalew, of Pennsylvania, favored he amendment. Mr. Rowell, of Illinois,

until the end of the session. Speaker Reed is not the first wielder of the gavel who has started a crusade against the constantly increasing stands. Mr. Blaine, when Speaker, went to the extent of issuing a Mr. Mills, of Texas, pointed out the dangers which might arise from the appli-tions. Mr. Blaine, however, releated before

Jovernment the time came for carrying out the order, and the stands continued until to-day thrive and flourish.

ommitte

Chamber adjourned.

STRIKE CONFLICT.

Riot at Leeds.

A PREMIER'S MISSION

Left to the Emperar.

## TO INVESTIGATE EMIGRATION.

argeon General Hamilton Will Make Searching Inquiry Throughout Europe. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCILI

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Surgeon General John B. Hamilton, of the Marine Hospital service, who has been in New York recently investigating the workings of the system of immigration at that point, has been ordered by Secretary Windom to represent the Marine Hospital service at the ninth International Medical Congress, which will meet in Berlin, August 4, 1890. Dr. Hamilton will sail for Europe the 16th instant, and, in addition to making

investigations as to the outbreak of cholera in Spain, he has been instructed to make in-quiries relative to present methods of embarkation and transportation of emigrants from European ports to the United States. His observations will be embodied in a report to the Secretary of the Treasury on the subject of the inspection of emigrants, and for that purpose he will visit the principal points where they embark for this country. Administration of quarantine ystems and inspection of civil hospitals are also embraced in Dr. Hamilton's miss sion, so

that he will probably have a very busy summer on the other side. striking Employes and the Police Have

## PROGRESS OF THE NEW NAVY.

Bids Are Now Wanted for Three Coast Line Battle Ships. WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The Navy Department has issued a circular inviting proosals for building the three 8,500-ton coast lecting the negro. It was guilty—a thou-sand times guilty. It had given them feet to walk with, and no board or plank on passed by Congress a few days ago. The vessels are to cost, exclusive of armament, not more than \$4,000,000 each. All parts of the vessels shall be of domestic man

ure. Proposals may be made under two classes: For the construction of the whole vessel according to the department plans and specifications, and for the construction

all requirements for the vessels will be tur-nished on application to the department.

FORMAL DEMAND FOR A RECOUNT.

the Census Bureau. WASHINGTON, July 1.-The dissatisfa

with the result of the recent census, has led to a request of an entire recount. Until the rough count has been made by the Census office, no action will be taken in regard to this request. The subject has been brought to the at-

vote was cast against the admission of Idaho in the Senate to-day. A number of gentle-men spoke against the measure, but, as its success was a foregone conclusion, no di-vision was call for.

changes the law so as to place the selection of jurors in the hands of the clerks of courts. After debate Mr. Buckalew's smendment was adopted—yeas, 140; nays, 134. Messrs. Frank, Harmer, Lehlbach and

he regretted that the agreement had been made, but held that Zanzibar was not as val-uable a possession for the British as was supposed, as Germany could paralyze com-merce there by diverting trade into a new

Deputies.

an old one. It has not been used for three channel. Resolutions were adopted thanking Baron years. In many places the roof had fallen in, and over these piles of slate and coal the Wissman, the Government and the Reichstag for their efforts for the suppresmen had to crawl. In one place the fall had extended 20 feet into the roof and ion of slavery, regretting the conclusion of

the Anglo-German agreement, and express-ing a hope that the Government would the climb up one side and down the other was at an angle of about 40°. The opening nenceforth maintain a resolute Colonial in some places was only 2 feet high. Through such places they worked their way The meeting concluded with cheers for crawling one behind the other. The smoke had all been driven out to the south and the RESIGNED IN A PET. air was pure. Each man carried a safety

lamp. In some places the rooms were found to be flooded to a depth of three Lively Scene in the Italian Chamber feet. Through this the brave fellows ROME, July 1 .- There was a scene in the waded unmindful of the possibility of Chamber of Deputies to-day on the second holes through the floor. At last the rope

reading of the bill regarding the Municipal came to an end. They had gone 180 feet, Council of this city. Signori Imbrini and Garibaldı Riciotti complained that the Govdo now" Inspector Doran asked. ""Let us roment stiffed debate, and the latter resigned go ahead" responded Mr. Keighley and his seat, causing great excitement. Premier ahead they went, the clothes line was tied to Crispi moved that the house elect a commita post and the explorers plunged into hidden tee on the bill to-morrow. At the same time Signor Sprovierdi began to distribute among places from out which they had no idea the members of the left aisle of the proposed whether or not they would ever come. They cut; in through across to the heading Signor Imbrini protested against the Govfur thest to the right and there in a few ernment's submitting beforehand a list of the committee it wished to be elected. Such an minutes they came to the short side room where some of the men had been working et, he said, was contrary to parliame etiquette. He then commenced to read the list, whereupon the President quitted the chamber and the sitting was suspended. when the fire occurred two weeks before.

FINDING EVIDENCES OF THE MEN. When the House met again, half an hour later, Signor Imbrini attempted to continue The inspectors cannot themselves decribe their feelings as they came upon two the reading of the list. An uproar ensued, dinner pails. One tin bucket was closed and, amid a scene of great disorder, the When the lid was lifted the food was found inside undisturbed. Beside the bucket was a blue ican blouse. The other bucket was about three feet away, sitting right on the floor of the mine. The lid was off and laid at one side. The coffee cup had been lifted out and sat beside the LONDON, July 1 .- The striking em-

ployes at the Leeds Gas Works had a seribucket. The napkin had been removed. us conflict to-day with a force of police-Just about two feet from the bucket, and bemen who were endeavoring to prevent dis-order. The strikers used stones, sticks and bottles as weapons, and the officers were in-discriminate in the use of their batons, and tween it and a blouse, was a piece of bread with one bite taken out of it. At the time of the discovery the searchers did not know who were the owners of these two buckets. many of the sides were injured. In the evening troops were summoned from York. On their arrival a mob pelted them with When they came out the pails were recognized as belonging to John Mitchell and stones, and the soldiers charged the crowd. One magistrate and many soldiers, police-Patrick Devlin. There had been other men working with them. Half a dozen picks men and civilians were injured. The "black legs" finally deserted the gas works. lay in the room, but no more buckets were

found. ATTEMPTING TO ESCAPE.

Mr. Watchorn says that Devlin and ir William Whiteway in England to Ex-Mitchell were evidently just beginning to eat dinner when some other miner ran into the room and told them the mine was on fire. They dropped everything and ran toward the main slope. Some of the men evidently seized their dinner buckets and carried them with them. The lood found in these buckets was in good condition. The searchers entered nine chambers be fore they were compelled to yield. About 300 feet beyond the place where they found the buckets they came upon a dead mule hitched

to a coal cart. As the three men approached BERLIN, July 1 .- The committee having the mule they smelled nothing offensive. The air was drawing away from them. They stopped and looked a moment at the animal. It had been suffocated. It was swollen and bursted. Then they passed it, and as they did so they started to run. The smell was horrible. They elapped their camphor

A JOURNEY OF DANGER.

cloths over their noses and hurried on. This Newark Street Railroad Bought smell was almost the death of them. They Brookiva Canitolists. were so anxious to escape from it that they INFECTAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH . rushed into danger.

NEW YORK, July 1 .- It was announced n Newark to-day that John Radel had effected the sale of the South Orange and Newark Street Railway for \$1,700,000, or

Mr. Watchorn, awoke to the fact that he or two ago, when some speculators took his option and let it lapse. <sup>3</sup> was in danger. He stopped and called out, "Boys, we have gone too far." Then all stopped. The lamps were almost out. There was not enough oxygen in the atmos-It is said the prime mover in the new bar-gain is Stephen V. White, of Brooklyn, and that Brooklyn capitalists are behind him.

destroyed by lack of air. There is great A TERRIBLE JOURNEY. sadness here over the decision. The citi-The chamber into which they entered is zens believe, however, that the inspectors have done the right thing. HASSLER.

## A RESCUER'S STORY.

GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE ENTRANCE INTO THE HILL FARM MINE.

Exploits of the Exploring Party in Their Search for the Dead-The Finding of the Dinner Buckets and Blouses-The Dead Mule-Driven Back by the Fire Damp. INPECIAL TRLEGHAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

DUNBAR, July 1.-Hugh Doran, the mine boss in the Hill Farm mine, who was one of the party who made the search for the miners, tells the story of their efforts in the following language:

We set out and I think we went nearly two miles in all our wanderings. We managed to and had found nothing. "What shall we get to the drain room, and it was at the head of this that the remainder of the exploring party was left. The first room that we entered was that in which Dan Smith and Jack Mitchell worked. We could not find them and then went up to the head of the drain room and came back. In the first room we found Mitchell's bucket and his blonse. We laid their tools to one side and placed our chaik mark on the wall to show that we had been there. The bucket and coat we brought out with us. Then we crawled our way to the room occupied by James and Thomas Mc-Cleary. We found nothing there and went to the bulk heading and searched the two rooms

there. It was at the top of this that John Coke worked, but no signs could be found of him. Then we worked about and found a room where John Devlin worked. Here were his bucket and louse. Then we found the mule dead and a loaded and four empty coal cars. We had six inches in which to squeeze ourselves past these cars and the mule, and 1 don't know how I lived cars and the mule and 1 don't know how I lived during it all. We then worked our way as far as the brattice which separates this flat from the ones above. Behind it we could hear a raging volcano of fire and we knew it was only a question of time till it would break through and consume everything in front of it. We worked along this bratilice for nearly 200 feet and then were forced to turn, We had run into a dense cloud of black damp. Our lamps went out and there we were. We struggled back as best we could and Watchorn came very near taking the wrong heading. I caught him and pushed him up to the drain room. Keighley was behind hold-ing on to me, and one of the happiest minutes of my life was when we reached the clothes line and began to pull ourselves up to find fresh air. In that drain hole where we thought the men might have taken refuge the water was knee-deep.

As the three hardy explorers stepped into the light of the lamps of the other members of the exploring party, Superintendent Hill greeted them with: "I am surprised that you men, holding the positions you do, should risk so much and give us such a fright;" and with that the brave-hearted Superintendent who has borne up under a most wonderful weight, broke completely down. For a fact the suspense had been terrible, and the people lett behind did no know what to do.

HOW THE NEWS SPREAD.

#### The Men Ordered Out of the Mine at an Early Hour.

LFROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT, 1 DUNBAR, July 1 .- To-day has been a time of great anxiety here. The news rapidly spread this morning that a break had been made. How the word got out nobody knows. The inspectors did not tell it until three hours after the thing occurred, and they told nobody but the correspondents. The miners themselves could not keep the matter quiet. The miners resumed their task of digging away the coal. There was a strong draft through the drill hole, and it was therefore inferred that the chamber into which an entrance had been It was not until their lamps grew so faint

plerced pierced was an open way con-necting without obstruction with the main that they gave no light that one of the party, It was 3:30 o'clock this morning when the coal was cut away. Immediately after that the miners were all told to come out. The party at once came out, and from Continued on Sizth Page.

\$100,000 more than he asked for it a month

tention of Secretary Noble. Idaho Admitted as a State.

ISPRCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Not a single

Increase of Pension Certificates. WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The Pension

SOLD FOR \$1,700,000

n charge the erection of the monument to the late Emperor William have decided to leave the final settlement of all matters in connection therewith, including the selection of a site, to the Emperor.

# St. Louis Presents a Plea of That Natur

of either hulls or machinery, or both, accord-ing to plans and specifications to be sub-mitted by the bidder. Full information of plain Newfoundland's Grievances. (BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] QUEENSTOWN, July 1 .- The Caspian, om Quebec, has just arrived, having on board Sir William Whiteway, Premier of Newfoundland. Sir William proceeded directly to Liverpool, whence he will go to London, there to meet the other commis-sioners and submit Newfoundland's griev-

ances to the Government. tion felt by some of the citizens of St. Louis,

