SCOTT ACT INTERVIEWS.

Reasons Why Liquor Dealers Oppose and Temperance People Uphold It. Though averse to flattery, of which imitation is said to be the most sincere manifestation, the Globe's success in finding out that the liquor men oppose the Scott act while the prohibitionists support it, has moved The World to go and do likewise. The answers of the interviewed to the question of what they thought of the Scott

act will be found below:

Mr. Brewer—I am against the act so far as it affects beer. Whisky is a liver-corroding and soul-destroying liquid, but beer is a beverage. Whisky drives men wild. Beer makes them sleep sound. Close up the distilleries and encourage the breweries, and the millenium will loom up bigger than

Mr. Distiller—What the people of this country really need is a pure stimulant, and good whisky fills the bill. Of course and good whisky fills the bill. Of course if a man makes a hog of himself the abuse of a stimulant is a very bad thing, just as it is bad to eat too much or to lie too long in bed. But where a stimulant is required the faculty invariably prescribe good whisky in preference to the noxious drugs to which some people are addicted. Beer and patent medicines are ruining this country. Beer is a swillish, bile-breeding, dyspepsia-developing fluid. Beer-bibbers are besotted, bilious, stupid, mortals, with sour stomachs and diseased kidneys. If the Scott act would close up the breweries and let the up the breweries and let the distilleries alone I would support it. Let those who need a stimulant take nothing but pure whisky and good digestion will

wait upon appetite.

Mr. Grapegrower—The evils of intemperance are palpable. Whisky and beer are rivers of death in which many souls are drowned. Pure native wine is the one panacea for the ills that the drinker is heir to. Shut the breweries and distilleries, plant a wine press upon every farm and plant a wine press upon every farm, and the demon of intemperance will hide his diminished horns. This is where the Scott

act fails to commend itself to me.

Mr. Prohibitionist—Wine is a mocke and strong drink is raging. What the country demands and must have is a total pression of the traffic in all malt and rituous liquors, including wine, beer l cider. As a means to that end I am for the Scott act first, last and all the time Cold water is heaven's own beverage, sen us from the clouds, the true nectar of the gods, and all others are base imitations inented by the devil and manufactured in

The reporter then withdrew, feeling that the Globe's method of finding out the notorious views of pronounced partisans is

Four-ply Baldwin Fingering Yarns of the finest quality in all the best shades, for \$1 pound at the Bon Marche.

The Jewelers' Security Alliance of Canad The jewelers recognizing the necessity of combined effort on the part of the trade to prevent the robbery of jewelers' safes have associated themselves together for that purpose, under the above name. "The object of this alliance shall be to render to its members whose safes may be robbed, efficient detective service and determined prosecution of the thieves, aiming at the restoration of the property when possible." Whenever a member is robbed he at once notifies the alliance which assumes charge of the case and at once puts a first class detective on the case. once puts a first-class detective on the case. W. K. McNaught is the secretary-treasurer. The prominent jewelers appear to be joining the alliance. The experience of the American jewelers' security alliance, in regard to this, is that with a membershi of over 400, they had not a single case oburglary during the past year.

The Toronto Silver Plate Company Er The Toronto silver plate company is evidently controlled by men who have a pro per, bumane consideration for their numerous employes, as is witnessed by the fire escapes on both sides of their extensive building on King street west. This fore-thought is commendable, and worthy of more general adoption on the part of other factories in the city.

At the Grand-Storm Beaten. The Hamilton papers speak highly of this play, which was presented there Friday and Saturday to big houses. They praise the sentiment of the piece, the acting of the large company, and the scenery and staging, which are all original and especially designed for Storm Beaten. The large special car required to transport the large special car required to transport the latter arrived in town yesterday. The piece promises to have a successful run at the Grand.

Barrie on Exemptions. The Examiner: Yes, by all means let Barrie co operate with Toronto in this matter, and press upon both the dominion and provincial governments, if necessary, the urgent need there is for empowering municipalities to pass an act dealing as each corporation may see fit with the exempt properties and incomes over which they have now no sort of control whatso-

See what the Lace counter at the Bon Marche is showing at 7½ cents per yard. Nothing on it worth less than three times the money and upwards.

-Moses Oates, and Moses is the only modern weather prophet of Canada, says we are to have cold, very cold weather this week. Dineen has accordingly put in stock several cases of fine fur caps—just the thing. Direct—the hatter—or Youge streets.—Advt. corner of King and

Bright Lights at the People's. The entertainment at the People's the atre this week will be furnished by Baylies & Kennedy's Bright Lights, a company twenty-one specialty artists. They played at Buffalo last week to big business and ar described as presenting original, eccentric and clever variety performances. The People's ought to be filled every night.

The outgoing steamer of Nov. 22 was the last packet from the St. Lawrence river this season. The mails for England per Allan line will leave Halifax, N.S. every Saturday and are closed in Toronto at 9 30 p.m. every Wednesday.

Canad . Wants a Divorce Court. St. Thomas Journal: A legal tribunal is the proper interpreter of divorce laws, not a body of senile politicians.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

The county council adjourned until Dec. 2. Vital statistics last week: Births 66, arriages 22, deaths 47.

Rev. Dr. Castle preached in the Baptist church at Belleville yesterday. The new public school at Dewson street and Concord avenue will be opened to-day. Winter assize fixtures: Toronto, civil, Jan. 6; criminal, Jan. 21. Hamilton,

Charles Oakley, aged 6, of 145 Victoria street, was run over by a baker's cart Sat-urday and badly hurt. No. 252 Jarvis street, a brick residen

with lot 38x245 was sold at McFarlane's Saturday to James W. Craig for \$12,000. Fire alarm box No. 31 College and Spa-dina avenues sounded on Saturday night for a small blaze in a shed in rear of University college. The fire was promptly extinguished.

Charles Wagner, a Grand Trunk brakeman, while shunting in the yards Saturday night had one of his hands jammed between the coupling of two cars. Three of his fingers had to be amputated. Walter Bowers, who was tried and a

quit'ed at the police court last week on a charge of burglary, is again in custody for watch-stealing at Union station and will be brought up to morrow. The real estate of James Campbell, of the firm of Jas. Campbell & Son, was put up at auction on Saturday at Oliver, Coate & Co.'s mart. The bidding was ively, but all the properties put up were vithdrawn and no sales made.

Wm. O'Connor and David Fraser were found by P. C. Veitch early Saturday morning lying on the Grand Trunk track near the Donastation in an intoxicated conition. The constable roused them from their dangerous position and brought them to No. 4 station. The two appeared at the police court and were dismissed with a

A proper suggestion has been made that he attention of the attorney-general ought o be called to the attempted self-glorificaion of Chief of Police A. D. Stewart of Hamilton, which is calculated to cause discomfort and inconvenience to several of l'oronto's citizens. No excuse of any sort ave we been able to find, nor any reason, save a desire for personal glorification, to account for this official's extraordinary proceedings; and we certainly think he could be hauled over the coals forthwith. The case to which we call attention that of the man Garner, who was

recently captured in Buffalo by some of the Hamilton force. It may be remembered that a quantity of goods stolen in Toronto were, it was found, conveyed to Hamilton and there secreted; and the various points and facts connected with the whole matana teacher with a description of the perter, together with a description of the person of Garner, one of the suspected persons, were communicated by the police here to Chief Stewart. By means of this information his officers were enabled to trace and capture the prisoner, and to find and secure the stolen goods, and these goods, or some of them, he is, of course, enabled to conclude, form part of those alleged to have been stolen from various merchants here, because the de-scription of them furnished by him tallies ith the particulars given by five of the Toronto merchants who have been robbed.
But instead of sending on his prisoner or
even notifying the Toronto police authorties of the capture he coolly proceeds to have the man brought up and measures taken to have him tried in Hamilton for receiving stolen property, ignoring the fact that to identify the goods, without which no conviction could follow, five of our merchants would be compelled to go to Hamilton and he there kent during the trial her sides other necessary witnesses, and that again there are several others whose good yet remain to be identified, and these good cannot be sworn to until seen and examined The prisoner and the goods found ough

clearly to have been sent on here. The whole thing is an outrage on common sense, and demands immediate redress. liddlesex Association of Toronto Univer

sity Graduates. A very interesting meeting of this ass iatien was held in London on Friday. E Cameron, B.A., took the chair, and for an hour and a half an animated discussio took place between those present concern ing university matters. After a somewhat lengthy debate as to the practicability of the scheme, and as to the probability of success, it was decided unanimously by the meeting that the graduates of the Middle sex association of Toronto university should extend an invitation to the fellow graduates in the surrounding counties to oin them in a union meeting, to be held in London some time in the middle of January, and discuss matters of interest to their alma mater over a dinner table spread for them by the Middlesex asso-

The Garrison Creek Bricks. Saturday afternoon the works commi ee, headed by the chairman, Ald. Turner, inspected the brick being used in the northern part of the garrison creek sewer. Inspector Rolston denounced Ald. Hunter in round measures for daring to reflect on the bricks or on himself, and said he had ten cousins in St. John's ward who would see that Mr. Hunter would never sit for that division again. The bricks were some up to the specifications and some not. The city engineer and the city commissioner

At 6 p.m. Saturday evening the residen at No. 449 Sherbourne street were treated to a surprise in the shape of a tiny month old baby wrapped in a red and white shawl and tucked in a sing corner of their front doorstep. The infant's cries had attracted the attention of the household, and when discovered there was found wrapped up with it a nursing bottle, but of course nothing to indicate where or to whom the little waif belonged. The child vas sent to the infant's home, where it

North Star: There is no question but at the exemption of properties has gone o far, and that the time has arrived when rliament should remove all exemptions. Perhaps the best plan the legislature could dopt would be to make the exemption of such properties optional with municipali-ties, In this village with a total assess-ment of less than \$150,000 there is upwards of \$20,000 worth of property which is exempt from taxation.

Searching for Her Busband. lecture at Albert hall on Evolution as taught by Spencer, Haeckel, Darwin, Hux-Brantford Expositor: A young woma ccompanied by a five year old child arley, Tyndal, Clifford, Fisk and others, Evolution, he said, has now become the and sought the aid of Chief Griffiths in discovering her husband from whom she had been separated. She gave her name as Mrs. Nevins, and said that she married when less than fifteen years of the christian church. It is admitted to be rived in the city last evening from Toronto and sought the aid of Chief Griffiths in dis-Ladies, don't fail to take a walk through the Mantle room of the Bon Marche; the greatest variety and bargains ever shown is to claim support for her child from its

A HETERODOX VIEW OF THE BIBLE As Explained by Rev. Hilary Bygrave in "What about the Bible?" was the subject of Rev. Mr. Bygrave's lecture last night in the Unitarian church, Jarvis street. This, he said, was one of the questions of the day, about which a great many were in a state of uncertainty. There was a great revolt against the popular doctrine of the inspiration, or rather, of the infallibility of the scriptures. There was othing better calculated to breed a race of so called unbelievers than for the teachers of religion to keep on insisting that everything in them from cover to cover was to be received as the veritable word of God. The great weakness of protestantism was its bibliolatry. When the authority of the church as an infallible rule of faith and the church as an infaillale rule of latth and conduct had been overthrown, the authority of the written word had been set up in its place. So the bible had been put to a use which was never intended, and claims were made on its behalf which it did not make for itself. Those were its worst make for itself. Those were its worst friends—aye, its worst enemies—who deprecated the light of reason being thrown upon it, and insisted on a belief is the divine infallibility of every page as the only condition of its acceptance. The whole system of religious thought which had reigned so long was to-day breaking up everywhere, and, as was always the case when idols were being broken, men's hearts were quaking with fear. But it was well to remember that at such times nothing perished but the perishable; it was the divine light, the imperishable truth, which remained to enlighten and strengthen the mind in its onward march. The bible made no claim of infallibility for itself. It was

ward march. The bible made no claim of infallibility for itself. It was silent even as to the extent and quality of its inspiration. It had no more occasion to assert its inspiration than the sun had to proclaim that it gave forth light and heat. Inspiration was not confined to any one book, or in any special sense to books at all; it was at the heart of all work that was rightly, nobly, beautifully done. The bible was simply a special manifestation of a general law; it was the worst impiety and infidelity to say that it was the one sole fountain out of which the whole race of humanity must drink or die. The doc trine of verbal inspiration rested mainly on a misconception of a passage, a Timothy, iii., 16 and 17, which has been wrongly translated in the old version, but correctly in the revised edition. What it there said was just what liberal christians believed—that all writing inspired of God

believed—that all writing inspired of God was profitable for man, no matter where it came from—whether from Isaiab, Paul, Jesus Shakespeare, Milton, Emerson or Whittier. That must have been Paul's meaning when he used the word "scriptures," for the bible as we have it was not then in existence. Unitarians believed the bible to be an inspired, but not an infallible book. They occupied the middle ground between the dogmatist, who asserted that it could not err, and the skeptic, who declared that it was not inspired at all, or at least not in any special sense. They believed that the Hebrew race had a special genius for religion, as the Greeks had for art and the Romans for law, and that God had specially spoken to the world through the Hebrew mind. Hence the bible was not a common book. It was not all of equal value; much book. It was not all of equal value; much of it was alloy, but the pure gold of truth, vitalizing word of God was there, only had to be searched for as had everythin hat was beautiful or precious. It contained the loffiest ideas of God and life of any book they knew, and was specially addressed to man's spiritual nature. It was our spiritual guide and friend, not our spiritual and mental despot. Once assert that the bible was an infallible whole—a mix, and not a miscellaneous collection of books—and a thousand diffi culties stared you in the face. Then a single error or a contradiction affected the value of the whole. It was poor logic and

epresenting God as coming down to men, onversing, eating and drinking with men,

us thank God for the bible as a vast

mense gain if men were urged from the pulpits to read it with that candid criticism

which they applied in the perusal of other books. Instead of that we heard the con-stant iteration that the bible being the

questions. It was weakness, not strength that was afraid to test and examine

Was the bible in such a sorry plight that it could not bear the light of reason to be cast upon it? More and more as the bible was better understood, as unwise claims

and foolish superstitions about it were

anandoned, would it shine with a radiance never seen before, more and more would

it become the spiritual helper of man, the companion of toil, the solace of affliction,

the guide to faith. All the bible asked was to be allowed to win its own way, by

depth of its thought, the breath of its humanity, the height of its aspirations. Old theories, old beliefs, were dissolving, but nothing precious or beautiful or divine would be lost. Men would still know

the truth, and the truth would make

Evolution at Albert Hall.

Last evening Alexander Dupree gave

Old the

word of God, you must not reason

poor faith to say that we must receive all or reject ail. That was like saying that or reject ail. That was like saying that when he gathered vegetables from his garden he must take dogweed and thistles as well, or that because Falstaff said unseemly things he should burn his Shakespeare. Truth always bore the impress God's beauty and power. The different bible writers thought and wrote after the manner of their time and country. When we realized this, a host of difficulties disappeared the false spieze of the Hebrew The Bribery Brigade peared. The false science of the Hebrew writers no longer troubled us, because we knew that true science was a modern growth, and was God's latest revelation to man; Hebrew atrocities, as bad as those of the Turks of to day, and attributed to

the turks of to day, and attributed to the command of God, no longer perplexed us, because we knew they were only thought to be commanded by God.

Then we perceived a slow development in the religious ideas of the Hebrews; from Peter's Polish. on analysis is found to contain excelle they gradually came to conceive Him as a Being whose face could not be looked upon by human eyes and who ceased to delight in sacrifices. It was useless to attempt to hide these things, which showed that these various writers were affected by the common notions and ideas of their time. Let

Returned With Interest. treasure house of spiritual wisdom and power, but do not make it an idel. Practically it was passing into atter neglect as a natural recoil from the absurd claims set up in its behalf. There would be an incompared to the stream of the strea school of medicine, a fellow-student named Bell borrowed a book from him, which was worth about \$3. The doctor forgot all about the circumstances until a short time since, when he received a letter from his comrade (who is now in California) with an enclosure of \$8—\$3 for the book and \$5 for interest.

it, you must not reason about it, you must not pick and choose from it. They did pick and choose—they invariably selected the most noble and helpful passages. It was a poor mean business to tell people not to look into things, not to use their reason, not to ask questions. It was weakness not ask Twenty seven cases were disposed of by the P. M. on Saturday. Charles Peck, charged with vagrancy, dismissed. Wm. Orford, trespass, remanded till Tuesday. Ortord, trespass, remanded till Tuesday.

James Smith, assaulting his wife, ten days in jail. Martin Kelly, assault, remanded. Thomas Jordan, larceny, one month in jail, Wm. Johnson, suspected of larceny, remanded. Wm. Harold, Lizzie Smith, and Nancy Ross, vagrancy, \$1 and costs or thirty days. Michael Fallon and Owen. Gaigen, assault and robbery, remanded till Wednesday. This morning the Ron March

will show two cases containing 178 dozen birds for millinery purposes, worth \$1.25 for 45c. each. its own intrinsic merits—its spiritual truth and power, the beauty of its language, the depth of its thought, the breadth of its

Ye Correct Tyme.

—The secret of economy lies in the buying of upholstering, such a parlor or drawing-room suites, in the purchaser going to an establishment where they make it a specialty of manufecturing first-class goods. T. F. Cummings, 319 Yonge street, has the reputation of being an experienced workman, who thoroughly understands his business. You can rest fully assured of getting what you want, and at reasonable figures.

UNITED STATES NEWS. The steamers Werra and Oder brought \$1,090,000 in gold from Europe. A large fire is reported at Rome, N.Y. ut no particulars are forthcoming. Armstead Williams, a negro ravished was shot dead by a mob at Madran, Fla. The Plaindealer printing office and three tores were burned at Grand Forks, Dak.,

Joseph Bork, defaulting ex-treasurer of Buffalo, has been sentenced to prison for five years.

A high wind and general storm seriously deranged the telegraph service thoughout the States yesterday. Pat McDermott, a notorious for was shot dead at Chicago by a poli from whom he had broken away.

Miss Rachel Russell, a wealthy maiden lady of Geneva, N.Y., committed suicide on account of losses in railway stocks. on account of losses in railway stocks.

Prof. Delowski, fashionable music teacher at Washington, is in jail for having criminally assaulted his grown updaughter.

The Utah commission, after hearing arguments, decided to refer the question whether polygamists may lawfully vote at school elections to the attorney-general of the United States.

The convention of the New York state baseball league will be held at New York at Earle's hotel Dec. 10. Delegates representing the cities of Albany, Troy, Utica, Rochester, Binghamton, Syracuse, Elmira and Auburn will attend.

The course of lectures at University college, of which Prof. Proctor's "The birth of the Solar System" to night is the first, of the Solar System" to night is the first, promises to be a great success. The best people in the city have taken a lively interest in the course, and have subscribed liberally for tickets. The consequence is that nearly all the season tickets are taken, and the balance will no doubt be disposed of to-day. The sale of single tickets will begin this morning at Nordheimer's. Prof. Proctor's subject to-morrow night is "The Great Pyramid," He, is followed on Friday and Saturday by Samuel Brandram, the eminent Shakesperian reciter.

A recent visitor to Arabi Pasha says that the exiled Egyptian lives at Mount Aron, some miles from Colombo, in a fine ouse surrounded by gardens filled with the luxuriant vegetation of the tropics.

Arabi is described as being a man of tall stature and majestic carriage. His face, which is truly handsome, with an intelligent forehead, is framed in a long black beard, tinged with gray, which gives him the appearance of a patriarch. The ease with which he converses, and the affability of his manners denote him a man of the world. He is an accomplished gentleman.

The Grand Trunk Provident Society. The Grand Trunk railway insurance and provident society has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, officers for the ensuing year: Freatcent,
Joseph Hickson; vice-president, L. J.
Seargeant; secretary-treasurer, H. B.
Moore. The rules and regulations will
come into effect about Jan. 1. Each member is to pay thirty-three cents a month,
except conductors, train-baggage men,
brakemen, engine men, firemen, yardmen,
couplers and switchmen, who shall each
pay forty-three cents per month.

litremen's Prayer Meetings. Sunday evening meetings are now being held regularly in the Court street fire hall, and are highly appreciated by the men who, it is well known, have seldom or never who, it is well known, have seldom or never a chance to attend church service. The meetings are conducted by Rev. W. H. Gr. Greene of St. James cathedral, assisted by Rev. Mr. Hague. Last night the attendance reached seventeen or more than the full strength of the station. Such is the interest taken in these services by the men that they are now anxious to procure an organ to aid the singing.

The argument in the conspiracy case be fore the Queen's bench was resumed Saturday before Chief Justice Wilson, and Justices Armour and O'Connor, Owing to the tices Armour and O'Connor. Owing to the technical difficulties which have arisen, the case is exceedingly complicated. The main question before the court to-day was whether the case was properly before the judges now, or whether some other proceedings must be taken to bring it there. Judgment reserved.

The lake near Wiarton drained by Peter A. Scott presents a bed of fine clay, which on analysis is found to contain excellent polishing properties. Mr. Scott carried a small lump of the material round with him Saturday and polished up everything "polishable" that came in his way, the surface on which it was used being rendered bright and shining after a slight rubbing. Mr. Scott intends to place the article on the market.

Clinton New Era: Somewhere in 1860, while Dr. Holmes, the present county treasurer, was attending the Toronto school of medicine, a fellow-student name

The Telephone Cheapening. The Bell telephone company are going t

reduce their rates for telephones in private houses, and perhaps in business offices also —How is your time? If wrong have your watches and clocks repaired by R. Given Do herty, 205 Queen street west, who will do your work skilfully, cheaply and punctually. No "slop work" taken in: no "ffancy prices" charged.

DOMINION DASHES.

Owen Sound's building boom this year A large wild-cat was trapped by Wm.

Geo. Thompson of Teeswater died recently leaving \$5000 to the village for the purchase of a cemetery and \$700 to each of its seven churches. The young women of Prince Edward county have formed temperance bands and are using every influence to save young men from becoming drunkards.

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It is understood that the Scott act in Lanark is still under the consideration of the department of justice and it is not likely that it can be submitted at the polls

Detective Lapointe of Montreal is doing well. Strange to say, no trace of the bullet can be found and it is supposed that he must have swallowed it, or it must have passed out through the back of his neck. Robert Gerrie, owner of the Princess opera house at Winnipeg, has failed. No statement of liabilities or assets. The sheriff is in charge of the opera house. All other property of Gerrie's is held in his wife's name.

Dr. Martyn, an anti-Scott orator in Huron, has skipped out to evade arrest for libelling Rev. T. M Campbell. S. T. Mitchell, who slandered the reverend gentleman in the Wingham Vidette, has been committed for trial.

A farmer went to Dunville with a load of potatoes, for which he was offered only 10c. a bushel. Rather than take this small amount he threw them into the Grand river and was brought before a magistrate for having so done and fined \$20 and costs. The frame building in Lucknow occupied as a liquor store by John Armstrong was totally destroyed by fire a few mornings since. It is suspected the building was robbed of the money in the till, between \$600 and \$700, and then set afire.

David Trainor and John Thompson were summoned by James F. Ashbaugh, county constable, before Thomas Wilkin-son, J. P., of Glanford township, for having poured coal oil on his dog and then set him on fire. Trainor was fined \$10 and

Thompson \$5.

Henry Ward of Wellesley township was riding on horseback when he was met and attacked by a stallion which was running loose on the road. Mr. Ward had nothing to protect himself with but his hat, and with this he beat off the vicious beast for some minutes, when the animal suddenly turned and kicked him, one foot striking his leg helow the knee and ankle, breaking his leg below the knee and ankle, breaking both bones, and the other foot hitting the stirrup, breaking it in pieces.

DEATHS. BEARD—At the residence of her brother, S. W. Beard, Montreal, Nov. 21, Sarah Jane, roungest daughter of the late Joshua G. Seard of Toronto.
Funeral from her late residence, 204 Jarvistreet, on Monday, Nov. 24, at 3 p.m. NORTON—The funeral of the late James Norton will take place from his late residence freeewood's line, Leslieville, this Monda afternoon at 1.30.

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MEETING OF THE ANNUAL SUBSCRIBERS to the funds of the Toronto
General Hospital of \$20 and upwards will be
held pursuant to the statue in that behalf on
TUESDAY, the 2nd day of DECEMBER
next, in the Board of Trade Rooms, Imperial
Bank building, Toronto, at 3 o'clock in the
afternoon for the election of a trustee for the
ensuing year.

A. F. MILLER,
Toronto, Nov. 18, 1884. Sec. Hospital Trust, THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE Central branch of the Canadian National association will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Canadian Institute. The public is invited.

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NAVIGATION ON THE NIGER

THE QUESTION DISCUSSED BY THE BERLIN CONFERENCE.

erce of the River Exclusively Bri ish-Alleged Organized Opposition England's Demands-Free Trade. BERLIN, Nov. 24.-Experts hold the England has no claim to Bonny Benne an

the Upper Niger rivers, and can claim on the real mouth of the Niger. It is sen officially stated that France has conclud two conventions with the African inter tional association, one defining the Con territories, the other acknowledging association formally by treaty. At last meeting of the committee of the Con conference the Italian delegate propo that the powers should contribute for protection of all missionaries, travelers swants who visited the Congo regi Stanley advocated the construction of railway from Vivi to Stanley pool, in or cheapen transport service to the interior The Paris Figaro states England's d

The Paris Figaro states England's coision not to permit the Congo conferent to establish an international commissifor the regulation of the Niger was in mated at the first session of the conference. The British delegate declared explanation that the commerce of the Nigwas exclusively British, and the tribes the Niger delta were under British protation. England, he asserted, would pled herself to clear the river, regulate nagation and throw the river open to gation and throw the river open The Congo committee unanimous agreed that free trade shall prevail in twestern part of the Congo basin. Wo maan, for Germany, advocated the extension of the basin to the eastward, but

committee resolved to favor its extensiboth westward and eastward, preservithe existing rights of sovereignty. Trepresentatives of English mercant houses believe English trade will be large At a meeting of the Congo commit to dray Anderson, English delegate, su ported the views of Stanley upon the qu tion of the boundaries of the Congo bas The Portuguese experts opposed it.

London, Nov. 24.—Granville is in content communication with Malet, Euglidelegate to the Congo conference. I situation is unpleasant. Malet opposite appointment of a committee of enquipon Eugland's claim to the Niger riand the nomination of Baron de Couro French delegate, as president. The comittee is considered a marked evidence a hostile combination against Engl

a hostile combination against FRENCH FABRICATIONS.

The Victories in Forman and Tong Greatly Overrated. SHANGHAI, Nov. 24 .- The Chinese is preparing to go to Formosa. It lieved that in order to settle the Fran Chinese difficulty France demands strict execution of the Tien-Tsen treathe occupation of Keelung and Tamein five years, and an apology from Chinese government for the Langson and The Chinese declare the trouble at Lang

was altogether the fault of the French, they utterly refuse the terms, believi France is allowed to hold Formosa for years she will find an excuse for permai

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It is asserted that the reports of victo by the French in Formosa are fabricatic and that the French successes in Tone have been greatly overrated. The inva of Tonquin are making no progress. To operations are at a standstill, and they confined to the Red river delta. In mosa the French have no foothold, exat Keelung. The Chinese are now assing the offensive in Tonquin and Form If the French are to continue their coof taking reprisals, they will require 000 reinforcements in Tonquin and IO in Formosa. An expedition against P direct could be cheaper for France.

PARIS, Nov. 24.—Tonquin advices that as a reprisal for the attack mad the Chinese upon the French gunt Eclaire and Tromer on Nov. 19. De L's'e telegraphs that Col. Duch attacked a force of black flags and Chregulars entrenched in fortified works that place. The French forces capt the fortifications, and the enemy fled. French lost eight killed and twenty wounded. The Chinese have evacute Long-Kan valley. A later despisates that Col. Duchesne next stormed without loss three fartified viand destroyed or captured. If the enemy were in full retaking refuge in the mountains and formes of the mountains and formes and the mountains and formes and the mountains and formes of the mountains and for

Definite Agreement. London, Nov. 24 —In the hou commons to-day Gladstone said he ho introduce the redistribution bili next day, and move the second reading t lowing Thursday. The income tapased its third reading to day.
Salisbury will call a meeting of contive leaders to consider Glasstone's tribution bill. Gladstone and Salisbury have arri

RESOLVED UPON REDISTRIBUT

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Gladstone and Salisbury have are a definite agreement upon the redition bill. Chamberlain, president board of trade, still resists the pressure and continues to support leagues. The cabinet is thus unite e question. Parliament will adjourn about D TRIAL BY JURY.

Judge Manisty Makes it a Mocket London, Nov. 24.—Judge Mani ordered the stay of execution in the . Coleridge case. The judge explain his action in overruling the verdic jury was taken in the interest of boties. If the court of appeals overr decision a second trial will not be neadams, through counsel, will me fore the full beach that the court me

fore the full beach that the countril the verdict of the jury. Justice M action Saturday has created a gree burst of popular wrath. The curren of newspaper comment is that the paid too much deference to the jeelings of Lord Coleridge, and his is considered an insult to the symbol to the purious principles. rial by jury.

In the commons to-day Callan gave notice that he would call the tion of the house to the extraording of Judge Manisty in the Arlaridge libel case, whereby the jung the jurymen were made a morkery

the jarymen were made a moskery sion and a snare. (Cheers).