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Caar Nicholas is entitled to congratulations and condolences in the same message.

Both national campaign committees are busy organizing bureaus. Other

The Russian throne now has a new fall heir to.

August always has been the hottest other years.

sian fleet from the Port Arthur harbor. rates charged in the cities named.

son's initial contribution to the cam- induce the officers of the water com paign is that the populists' presidential nominee asks altogether too many embarrassing questions.

So long as Omaha democrats who were abouting for fusion retain that bitter taste in the mouth it will be difficult to work up any enthusiasm for the fusion conglomeration.

supply field of Omaha, South Omaha since he became prominent in the disand Council Bluffs, but John Doe assures us that the policy of his ice trust will continue to be "no trust."

form candidates who preceded him.

ment to them of three places on their sellers. the election.

Friends of genuine reform will be much pleased to learn through the be a sham buttle. There have been alsham reform in Nebraska heretofore.

If the report proves true that the North Sixteenth street property owners have got together and signed their structions to placing that thoroughfare in first-class condition will soon be re-

Ten out of the twelve members of the with the city of Omaha will expire. delegation from Douglas county to the last legislature are reputed to be candidates for renomination and re-election, have made them individually and collect the purchase price of the plant, either dustries and business of the country. tively offensive to the citizens of Omaba and Douglas county.

patron saint, who as yet is unwilling to praisement. go further than state ownership of rail-

of the paving question alone, and anworks question, or any other question, 1880 are excessive, especially the hydrant rentals, but there is no prospect to say on it—there may be suggestions its presence,

the beginning of the end is in sight, at supply from Lake Michigan or Lake least so far as Port Arthur is concerned. Eric-and his deliberate and wilful jug-The situation now resolves itself merely gling with the Omaha rates is, to say into a question of endurance on the part | the least, discreditable. Daily Bee (without Sunday), per copy... 2c Daily Bee (without Sunday), per week... 15c Daily Bee (thelwding Sunday), per week... 15c Sunday Bee, per copy... 6c Eventag Bee (without Sunday), per week 7c Eventag Bee (unthout Sunday), per week 7c Eventag Bee (including Sunday), per week 17c Eventage Bee (including Sunday), per week 17c Ev of the land forces at the garrison which the Russians had believed to be impreg-

fact remains that the plunging fire percentage of operating expenses. left but one alternative. This was to does not own its plant: remain and be destroyed or take safety in flight. They chose the latter course. Subsequent events tend to show that the action of the ships amounts practi-

27.950 cally to a surrender, as they have taken 20,625 refuge at neutral Chinese ports and placed themselves under the protection 30,000 of a neutral power rather than face .81,700 the Japanese squadrons and run the chances of being annihilated. Broken up and scattered beyond all hope of immediate reunion, some of them captured, their situation is extremely perilous. No neutral port will harbor them for over twenty-four hours, and each warship or torpedo boat must now shift for itself. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to store me this let day of August, A. D. 1904. (Seal)

M. B. HUNGATE.

Notary Public.

Notary Public. pursued the Port Arthur squadron.

ANOTHER GAME OF BUNCO. At the last meeting of the Water board a resolution was introduced by Member R. B. Howell declaring that it had come to the knowledge of the board, campaign furniture will be installed after a thorough investigation, that the The above rates, however, include just now how much of an empire he will mayor and council that the water rates do the dwelling house rates. Mr. be immediately revised and reduced by

In presenting this resolution Mr. menth of the year in Nebraska and it is Howell is reported to have stated that not likely to be different this year from he had recently made a personal investigation in Detroit, Milwaukee, Cleveland and Minneapolis for the purpose of heavy consumers pay 15 cents per thou-"Out of the fryingpan into the fire" informing himself concerning the dif- sand gallons or less. The heaviest conseems to be the proverb that applies ference between the rates charged to sumers of water in Omaha pay only 10 most directly to the escape of the Rus- water consumers in Omaha and the

> pany to sell out quickly;" second, "to reduce as much as possible the going ambition. value of the plant;" third, "to secure relief for water consumers pending the taking over of the works by the city." cussion of the water works question.

have to go to Cleveland, Milwankee or give attention in his speech accepting any of the other cities named to ascer- the nomination, but doubtless he will In announcing his determination to tain the difference between their water refer to it in the letter of acceptance pay railroad fare during the impending rates and the Omaha rates. The Manual and it is safe to say he will be found in campaign Candidate Berge has admin- of American Water Works, which con- accord with the platform. istered a merited rebuke to the sham re- tains a table of water rates for more than twelve hundred American cities manifested any great interest in the and towns, including, of course, the Interstate commission. The representa-The democrats in their state convenicities named, may be readily found in tives of the party in congress have not tion at Lincoln took the generous allot- public libraries or secured through book shown any eagerness to enlarge the

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he knows better. The 35-cent rate applies only to consumers of 500 gallons morning paper. or less per day. A great majority of cents per thousand gallons. The smelting works pay 8 cents and the packing According to Mr. Howell the object houses at South Omaha are supplied for would not serve Mr. Howell's political

STRENGTHEN THE COMMISSION.

The democratic platform demands an It does not take a mind as deep as a enlargement of the powers of the Interwell to perceive at a glame that this is state Commerce Commission, "to the only another chapter in the game of end that the traveling public and shipbunco which Mr. Howell has been play. pers of this country may have prompt John Doe now controls the entire ice ing on the credulous people of Omaha and adequate relief for the abuses to which they are subjected in the matter of transportation." This is one of the First and foremost Mr. Howell did not matters to which Judge Parker did not other things to say.

The democratic party has not hitherto powers of the commission. If the party state ticket as a huge joke. They might In the next place Mr. Howell knows now really desires to strengthen that as well take it as a joke now as after that the resolution introduced by him body it can depend upon republican supis mere buncombe and would not accom- port for whatever practicable efforts plish what he claims, even if the mayor may be made in this direction. It is and council were to comply with the re- unquestionable that if the commission quest instantly. Mr. Howell certainly is ever to be largely useful its powers World-Herald that this time it is not to knows that the owners of the water must be enlarged. It does not now pos company are anxious to sell out quickly seas the authority necessary to correct der. The people who oppose capital puntogether too many sham battles for providing they can get their price, but abuses which are known to exist. The if they did not want to part with the commission has repeatedly pointed this works an ordinance reducing water out and indicated the legislation it rates would have no more effect on them deemed essential, but every attempt to and innocent lives in taking one worthiesa than a volley of birdshot on the turrets provide this has been vigorously and and gullty one. of a battleship. They would simply successfully opposed by the railroads names to a petition for repaying, all ob-block the proposed cutting of rates by and usually democratic sympathy has (Interview with Bishop Spalding of Peorts.) an injunction from the federal court and been with this opposition. When the keep up the fight in the courts up to democracy had the president and con-September, 1908, when their contract gress the demand for an enlargement of the powers of the Interstate commis-Mr. Howell knows, too, as every mem- sion was quite as urgent as it is at pres ber of the Water board must know, ent, yet the party did nothing in the that the passage of an ordinance reduc- way of meeting the demand. It bent but before they are endorsed they will ing the rate schedule of the water com- all its energies to tariff tinkering, with have to explain a good many things that pany would have no effect in reducing most damaging consequences to the in-

as a "going plant" or as a coming plant. Perhaps the democratic party is sin-Under the contract between the city and cere in the platform declaration regardthe water company it is expressly stip- ing the commission and if so the awak-The platform on which the democratic ulated that the city shall pay only for ening, though somewhat belated, is welcandidate for congress is running in the the actual value of the plant, without come. The representatives of the party First Nebraska district calls for the ac- regard to the value of the franchise. in congress can show next winter quisition and operation by the national Cutting down the water rates and re- whether the plank to which we refer government of the main railway trunk ducing the income of the water com- was seriously intended or was put in lines. Are not the former constituents pany can, therefore, cut no figure with merely with a view to catching votes. of Colonel Bryan getting ahead of their its valuation under the pending ap- Let them propose legislation enlarging to employ "backsheesh" with the Turkish the powers of the commission and it is statesmen. It is well known that the prac-The proposal to secure relief for not to be doubted that it will receive Omaha water consumers pending the enough republican support to secure entaking over of the plant by the city actment. The interstate commerce law if the Civic Improvement league would be prajecworthy if it were not in- has been in operation seventeen years. wants to accomplish some good it should sincere. Mr. Howell's prime object in It was a popular measure when enacted hammer on one nall at a time. Promis- projecting himself as a champion of re- and a great majority of the people still cuons discussions of the paving prob- flucid water rates is transparent. Under regard it with favor, though it must be lem, the water works problem and all the law he is now filling a vacancy in confessed that it has not accomplished the lile will which this community is the Water board, which must be filled all that was expected of it. It will be afflicted will scarcely achieve any prac- by election this fall, and he wants the maintained, however, and in order that tienl or beneficent result. The right people of Omaha to retain aim in the it may be made more effective the powway to go about it is to designate a par- position, which he expects will be made ers of the commission must be enlarged. ticular meeting night for the discussion more lucrative in the near by and by. Perhaps when Judge Parker comes to portation through the sublime porte, and see fit in this respect. But, if it is true Nobody will dispute that water rates deal with this matter in his letter of acother for the discussion of the water in Omaha under the contract made in ceptance-for it is of such importance

for relief until the contract expires by as to the legislation that is desirable The flight of the Russian fleet from limitation four years hence, or until the from the viewpoint of a jurist who prethe harbor of Port Arthur simply em- works are acquired by the city. Mr. sumably has given the subject more or phasizes the utter hopelessness of the Howell's duplicity in quoting rates less thoughtful consideration. The demsituation at that point. The flight of that prevail in Cleveland, Detroit, Mil- ocratic demand should revive public in-

THE CZAR HAS AN HEIR-At this critical time the birth of an heir to the Russian throne is of the All reasonable water rates are based greatest importance. Never in modern upon the fixed charges, representing in- times has such an event meant so much. nable. The flight of the warships will terest on the investment, cost of fuel It was awaited by the czar himself with also tend to justify the conclusion that and cost of distributing the water. It superstitious absorption and the poputhe situation has not been painted in its stands to reason that supplies of water lar concern was almost as great. The drawn from lakes or clear rivers, or feeling was that the birth of a son and When the Japanese forces captured conveyed by gravitation, are cheaper heir would revive the spirits of the na-Wolf Hill they secured not only a com- than water that has to be clarified in tion and check the rising rebellious tenmanding position of exceptional strength settling basins and reservoirs and dency, and it was even believed that it and importance, but they gained an ad- double pumped. The proper comparison would mark a change in the tide of the vantage which practically placed at their between Omaha and other cities would fortunes of war. It is said, however, they were unanimously against Mr. Folk mercy the city as well as the ships in be between cities where conditions are that there is another view which is the barrior. It has been reported that the same or nearly the same, namely, widely held by many enlightened, patrithe guns at Wolf Hill are not strong Kansas City and St. Louis. Even there, otic Russians. They dread the dangers enough to do any damage. If this be however, the cost of fuel is materially that would arise from a sovereign called with their justly calebrated propheates. In true there is no doubt that the Japs lower and the cost of operating the to reign during his minority. The caar will see to it that guns of sufficient car- plant less, the population and consump- is now 36 and it would be a liberal esrying power will be mounted. Yet the tion greater and consequently a lower timate which would give his reign twenty years more. His inadequate which has poured into the city from the | For general information the following physique and the nerve-destroying his first love, the republican party. Four heights above has done immense dam- table, recently compiled, may be of in- strain, quite aside from the danger of age and the warships in the harbor had terest as showing the water rates in assassination, reduce his life to a very become menaced by the heavy fire. It eleven cities that own and operate their moderate insurance value. It is there- Mr. Egsn was a guest at the White House It has a population of about 100,000 inhabihad come about that the Russians were own water works, and Omaha, which fore far from improbable that the son last Tuesday. born yesterday will be called to the throne before he attains his majority.

The caar will of course be warmly congratulated upon having an heir and no ized. He is heavily burdened with trouble and anxiety and the gratifica- McClellan. tion he desires from this interesting event will give him much-needed relief.

In the First district populist congres sional convention the delegates wanted to pledge the nominee whom they graclously conceded to the democrats to re- Colorado, North and South Dakota, Monfrain from supporting Parker and tana, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming and Davis, and the democratic congressional conventioned wanted to provide for rescinding his nomination in the event that he acquiesced in the populist de- States senate the late Senator Vest went mand. This is what is called "co-operation" in the dictionary of the Nebraska fusionists.

The Nebraska Epworth league has declared against Sunday papers, but its edict will probably have no more effect water rates in Omaha are excessive as only small or medium sized dwellings than the pope's buil against the comet. compared with the rates charged in and do not show meter rates, which As a matter of fact, there is no desecraother cities, and recommending to the vary in the cities named as much as tion of the Sabbath in the printing of and served the state for twenty-four years. the Sunday papers. Nearly all the labor Howell lays great stress on the fact on a Sunday paper is performed Saturthat Omaha is paying 35 cents per thou-day. If the Epworth league really sand gallons for metered water, when wants to knock Sabbath desecration it should direct itself against the Monday

Justice Brewer, in a magazine article, indisposed to transfer a man from a juthis indispositions Judge Parker will limits to human ingenuity, and new drugs which may be of great value when prop-The democratic verdict on Tom Wataimed at by him is threefold—first, "to enty 5 cents. These figures, however,
are in before he is equally impressed when improperly used, are being put on
Russia, Germany, Austria with this stubburn fact.

Those reformers who voted down the motion to make the populist demand You can't take enything away from

More to Follow. Chicago Record-Herald. Well, Judge Parker has spoken, and, what is more, he boldly declares that he still has

The Chief Loser. The meat strike is claimed to have been won by both sides. The only loser in that

event is the consumer. Wright as a Scarewolf. Not so badly off after all. Wage increas

since 1896, 16.6 per cent; increase in cost of living, 15.5 per cent. That cheerful optimist, Colonel Carroll D. Wright, can always be relied upon to prove to us with figures that we are a little farther away from the wolf or the bowwows than ever before in the history of the race. Ought to Be a Good Indian.

Baltimore American

An Indian in Nebraska who amuses him has just been arrested for his fourth murishment as against the humanitarian spirit of the age are yet to be heard from on the eloquent fact that its application in this instance would have saved three useful

Blahop Spalding and the Tavern I should welcome any innovation that would tend to minimise the gromer manifestations of the drink evil, and while this experiment can scarcely be thought to be of significance when the scope of the liquor traffic is considered, it may be looked upon as an indication that the old and righteous battle for a more orderly, a more decent condition of life in our cities is not being suffered to decline. To my mind, it is visionary to suppose that prohibition can be established in our great cities. Certain highly immoral tendoncies which exist at this time in connection with the saloon however, can be eradicated, and the blow should, to my mind, be struck first in that

Sending News to the Sultan. Philadelphia Record. It is reported that one of the greates lifficulties with the practice of American diplomacy on the Bosphorus is the refusal tice of tipping, or of grafting, which here is limited to the lower classes of employ ment and the meaner varieties of politi clans, extends in Turkey to the immediate surroundings of the throne. In a country where official salaries are generally im aginary, or a year or two in arrears, there is more excuse for the "douceur" or the "gratification" than there is in countries where salaries are pretty liberal and as believed that a good many of Minister Leishman's letters to the sultan never reached him because the minister did not put on enough stamps to pay their transthat the arrival of an American fleet in that their reports cannot always be de-Smyrna is a fact that cannot be kept from | pended upon, then we are already witnessthe sultan's knowledge and is likely to ing one of the natural results of the new

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Congressman Dayton says West Virginia will roll up a republican majority of from

B. A. Billups of Oklahoms.aged 24, is the youngest member of the democratic na-George A. Knight of San Francisco, the

man with the megaphone voice, is a candi-date for the United States senate to succeed Senator Bard of California. Watson and Tibbles are to be "notified" Madison Square garden late this month.

The folly of going into the "enemy's country" for an official spiel was demonstrated eight years ago. Democratic nominee for congressional

delegate in Oklahoma says he will kiss every baby in the territory to win the election. Helpless innocence deserve a large gob of sympathy. They took a vote of the inmates of a peu-

itentiary in Missouri the other day and news that the outmates have received. Ex-Senator Jones and Congressman Grosvenor are illuminating the political heavens substance they deciare their respective parties will sweep the country. Let's have the shouting and be done with it.

Hon, Patrick Egan, minister to Chill under President Harrison, has returned to experience with the democrats was enough. Speaking of the "independent" dailies of

New York City being all out now against "Independent," notes that in 1900 Bryan polled a plurality of 28,000 votes in Manhatwas elected mayor against nearly every paper in the city, and the same is true of

Henry G. Davis, Judge Parker's venera that time he has witnessed the admission of Michigan, Fiorida, Texas, Iowa, Wisconsin. California, Minnesota, Oregon. Kansas, West Virginia, Nevada, Nebraska, livated. Utah. Since the revolution thirty-two states have been admitted and Mr. Davis has witnessed the admission of twenty-one.

SALE OF POISONOUS DRUGS.

leed of Effective Restrictions on the Business. Chicago Tribune

There is a state law which forbids the sale by retail druggists without a physiclan's prescription of cocaine, hydrochierate or salts or compounds of cocaine. declares that the American people are That is a good law, but it does not go far enough. There are many other drugs whose sale to persons who cannot produce dicial to a political position, and he adds the prescription of a duly licensed physihis own endorsement of the wisdom of clan should be forbidden. There are no probably have to wait until the returns erly used, but harmful in their effects the market continually.

Where there is a state board of health or pharmacy which can be trusted it is better to leave to it the duty of specifying the drugs or combinations of drugs which for reduced freight rates in Nebraska druggists should not be permitted to sell apply also to passenger rates must be indiscriminately. Otherwise it may be riding on complimentary pasteboards, necessary to go to the legislature at every session and ask it to add one or more dangerous drugs or preparations to the long list. There are many reputable drug stores in this city which will not sell laudanum, morphine, escaine and other poisons without a prescription, but there are others whose proprietors are less scrupulous. It an administrative, judicial and educational would be well to give the Board of Pharmacy greater power to regulate the sale of poisons than it has now.

How unscrupulous some pharmacists may fined for selling cocaius regularly to boysaddicted to its use, and others are known to be guilty of the same criminal practice. There is a state law making it an offense liquor to a minor. That is a good law, but there also ought to be one to punish effectually the men who sell to minors drugs that will ruin them, body and soul, much more speedily and effectively than liquor. The fines imposed of offenders should be heavy-so heavy that the business will be an unprofitable one. Little is gained by agreesing an occasional fine which does not come up to a week's profits of an illegal traffic. Furthermore, the license of any druggist who sells poisons unlawfully should be taken away from him and he be driven out of business. He is a worse criminal than most of those in the peni-

DOCTORING MORTALITY LISTS.

Russian and Japa Suppressing Disagreeable Facts. Springfield Republican

Many readers of war news have noted with surprise the small number of Japanese reported to have been killed and wounded, as compared with the conceded Russian losses in the battles against General Kouropatkin's forces. In one engagement not long since the Japanese concede a loss on their side that was not half the loss conceded by the Russian chief of staff, yet the battle had been on the part of the Russians a purely defensive one. It seems incredible that a force fighting desperately behind intrenchments, as the Russians were, could have suffered so much more

heavily than their opponents engaged in the attack. Instances of this sort have been frequent in the fighting in Manchuria, according to the news that has come through the official channels. The question one may naturally ask is of some interest as bearing upon the censorship and the unprecedented manner in which the Japanese have kept the foreign newspaper coradents out of the zone of their active field operations. The Japanese have suppressed the correspondents even more asverely than have the Russians. Is it posaible that with this policy goes also a tendency to doctor the news? Such certainly is generally the temptation that follows a tight censorship. The world now knows that there has been absolute slience on the part of the Japanese concerning their costly and fruitless assaults on Port Arthur two weeks ago. If they suppress entirely disagreeable facts, may they not misreprasent their losses in engagements where punctual as the clock. At any rate, it is their success has been indisputable? The point thus raised cannot be used fairly to deprive the Japanese of the potentiar sympathy they enjoy throughout the world. for they may conduct their war as they

policy of suppressing entirely the war cor-

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Why not take half a teaspoonful of Horsford's Acid Phosphate in half a glass of water? It will give immediate relief; but it must be

HORSFORD'S Acid Phosphate.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Ages ago battles were fought arour Liao Yang for the control of Manchuria, but in all the struggles of which this region has been the center none has had issues so momentous as the one of which the world is awaiting the close, Liao Yang tion of religious education in government years ago, on the issue of imperialism, he is probably the oldest town in Manchuria. schools. supported the democratic nomines, but one and has a history which goes back to many centuries before the Manchus were known. tants, and it lies practically astride of the railway commanding the central val- are weak and inefficient. But there is now ley which runs from New Chwang to a an agitation to stop the drain for fear that Roosevelt, the Wall Street Journal, also point 100 miles north of Harbin. In this the country may become too weak for rerich and fertile valley are placed the prin- covery. In England the birth rate is steadcipal cities of Manchuria and the bulk of Hy declining. In 1865 the birth rate was one will begrudge him the pleasure he tan Island, although every leading news- its 20,000,000 population. The soil, which is 85.2 per 1,000; in 1801 it had fallen to 31.57; will derive from having his hope real- paper of the city opposed him. Van Wyck of exceptional depth, has been described as in 1897, to 29.7, and in 1806 to 28.5. This conmagnificent and capable of bearing almost dition would have been worse, excepting every kind of crop. Kaoliang, or the tall for the influx of poor Hebrews and others millet of the north, and beans, are at present the most extensively cultivated crops, ble running mate, was 14 years old when but there is no lack of other cereals. In the city of London. Marriages have de-Arkansas was admitted to the union. Since the regions surrounding Harbin wheat is creased, and unless something is done to barley, dry rice and corn-the latter chiefly the result may be. That is one thing that in the lower Liaotung-are extensively cul-

> Official communications from Cairo assume that the "Suakin-Berber" railway is soon to be constructed and outline the polley to be pursued by the government of Just before his first election to the United | the Soudan in selling lands in the Khartoum and Berber provinces. Quick comto a caucus of Missourians with votes. munication by rail to the sea is expected to make fertile lands east of Khartoum three mortal hours, Vest spoke for three minutes, concluding with these words: "As large operations. Lands will be sold in for myself, I have to say, with the full blocks of 10,000 feddans and upward to knowledge that the pledge I now make will persons capable of developing them by irriinfluence your votes tomorrow, that if I gation. Development must begin soon and am elected to the United States senate, be continuous, but taxes will be continuous, but taxes will at first be during my entire term I shall draw my nominal. Negro laborers can be imported, pay regularly like a gentleman, and spend as well as Egyptians, under certain re-it like a thoroughbred." He was elected strictions. The important fact is revealed that Suakin is not likely to be the sea terminus of the "Suakin-Berber" railway. According to an Alexandria correspondent of the London Times, "the members of the legislature got in your state? Keystone—That depends. Sometimes one is sentenced for a year or two, but more frequently he gets off scott-free.—Philadelphia Ledger. the London Times, "the members of the expert commission appointed to decide between Sheikh Barghoot and Suakin as a port and terminus of the Berber railway will pronounce in favor of Sheikh Barghoot, on account of the excellence and greater safety of its harborage, as well as its constant supply of fresh water. These advantages are of capital importance in a place tages are of capital importance in a piace destined to take rank as one of the principal ports of the Red sea and the natural outlet for the commerce of the Soudan."
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> "That policeman at the second crossing is a misplaced humorist."
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> "What makes you think so?"
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> "I asked him today if he wore his gloves on Sunday. He said no, he wore 'em on his hands."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

abstract right the English have no justification for their occupancy of Egypt. The French in Algeria and the Russians in Manchuria are, in essence, parallel cases. But the world's approval is always won ultimately by t a nation that carries civilization to a prantitive land and an untutored people. Great Britain gained its hold upon Egypt by a combination of force and in trigue. That hold is approved by all civilised countries today. Such justification is gained only by the establishment of such system as that by which Great Britain is uplifting the people of Egypt. The shadow of the khedival authority will grow fainter and fainter. His successors will be like the be is shown by the fact that one has been Indian kings, contented with gifts and the royal salute of their master's guns, but powerless to gainsay an order of the British resident, And whenever the English are asked for their title deeds to the Pyramids punishable by fine or imprisonment to sell they need only point to the dam of Assouan and the college built in memory of Gordon. Already there are signs that the question

> before very long. It was raised in the legislative council the other day, when a motion was introduced to rescind a certain clause of the education ordinance. This provides that supplementary religious struction in the usual school hours shall be given by ministers of religion to pupils of their own persuasion when parents desire it. Simple religious instruction of an undogmatic nature is included in the ordinary school curriculum. The author of the me tion pointed out that only 450 out of 28,000 children now receiving instruction in the Transvaal government schools had availed themselves of the privilege specified. He argued that the system tended to dislocate the school curriculum and to split the children into sects. Another speaker declared that the Noncomformist section of the community strongly objected to the clause,

of religious instruction in the schools will

be productive of trouble in the Transvaal

while the Dutch church would have nothing to do with it. At the suggestion of the olonial secretary, who maintained that the clause had not yet received an adequate trial, the motion was withdrawn, and the ouncil agreed to the appointment of a commission to inquire into the general ques-

Since 1851 Ireland has lost through emigration over 4,000,000 of her population, and a very large proportion of those remaining who, from their manner of living, have driven the British out of some parts of rapidly becoming the primary crop, and stop the decadence there is no telling what gives strength to the Chamberlain agitation. The British colonies are vigorous, but the emigration from "the old country" and the more vigorous competition of other nations are having their effect in weakening, in some respects, the United Kingdom.

SHILING LINES.

"Here, waiter, when are you going to bring that steak I ordered?"
"As soon as we ascertain your rating in Dun's and Bradstreet's, air."—Clevemend Leader.

Baker—Sam Johnson is getting preity well-to-do, isn't he?

Butler—I think he must be. They used to speak of him as a "darky" and a "nigger;" now he is invariably referred to as a man of color.—Boston Transcript.

Weston-What does a member of the leg-

"It is proper to respect an office under the government," said the patrotic citizen, "even if you do not happen to approve of the man who holds it."

"Of course," answered Senator Sorshum.
"It is to the office that the salary and per-quisites are attached; not to the individ-ual."—Washington Star.

The capetons is placed upon the work of Great Britain in Egypt by the assent of Russia, Germany, Austria and Italy to the clauses in the Angio-French agreement that fix the British tenure. By the rules of abstract right the English has the rules of abstract right the English has the rules of a local beginning and leader.

Hottest month of all the year, In this section of the sphere. Rich man hies him to the lakes, Poor man stays at home and bukess Doss go mad and run about, And its hot indoors and out: Some content to sit and fan, Others prone to "rush the can." It is said Augustus Caesar Was a very "warm old selser": It is said Augustus Chesar
Was a very "warm old geiser";
Emperor the First, of Rome,
He was very much at home;
In his honor that the name
Of the menth of August came
To be given by the race
Who in his day did him grace,
And they changed the ancient name
Of his birth month; thus it came
Sextilis to month Augustus Sextilis to month Augustus; Now we have but "August" left us.

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