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Stations. Max. temp. in the shade.		in the		Max. temp. in the shade.	Min. temp. in the shade.
Port Said	31	23	Merowe		
Sues	34	20	At' ara	40	28
2 (Helouan	33	20	Suakin	34	25
Ghiseh	34	19	Khartoum	41	28
Assiout	36	20	Wad Medani.	40	24
4 8800380	38	23	Dueim	87	26
Wady Halfa	38	21			

FOREIGN	STATIONS

Stations.	Barom.	Wind	Temp.	State of Sea
Trieste	764.7	Almost	30	Calm
Malta	763.3	Very light	27	Slight
Brindisi	764.1	Light	28	Rather
Athens	763.3	Almost	81	Very
Limasol	718.9	Calm	34	Very

PHASES OF THE MOON.			THE SUN.			
				on.	Rises a.m.	Sets p.m.
ept.	3	Full Moon	1.36	s.m.	5,33	6,17
	10	Last Quarter	10.54	p.m.	5.38	6, 8
	18	New Moon	2,34	-	5.40	6,58
	25	First Quarter	8,12	a.m.	5.66	5.50

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1906

THE POLICE OF EGYPT.

Perhaps one of the most difficult and serious oblems with which the Egyptian Govern-nith has to deal is the creation of an efficient lice force throughout the country. No admi-ration comes so prominently before the so of the public as that of the police, and obably none receives such undeserved and

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

ALEXANDRIA

Kone-in-basinors Observatory.

Direction of wind

N. R.
From of Assessments

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Stand not great.

No one can object to honest, reasonable, and dispassionate criticism—such, indeed, is courted; but only harm can come of intolerant animadversion. When circumstances incline us to

od jot only narm can come of intolerant animadversion. When circumstances incline us to decry the manner in which the police service is administrated bet us moderate our judgment by the consideration of the difficulties under which the administrators labour. A great work has been done by bringing the service to its present state of efficiency, imperfect though that undoubtedly is, and the work is not going backwards, nor is it at at standistill. The need for improvement is fully recognised by the authorities, who make no attempt to deny it, but boldly declare it to the public, and they know far botter than the public the innumerable shortcomings of the men, which constitute a more effective barrier to progress than any administrative obstacles. In his report to Lord Cromer two years ago Mr. Machell drew attention to the fact that on account of the insufficient sum devoted to the police administration the ranks of the police were attention to the fact that on account of the insufficient sum devoted to the police administration the ranks of the police were of necessity filled by men who, having originally been drawn from the lowest strata, are expected to make the law respected, and to the Administration the ranks of the police were of necessity filled the proof as follows:—"With a careful selection of candidates who must be attracted to the Administration by gradually improving the conditions of service, and with a thorough system of instruction of young police officers, mowarins, and policemen, coupled with an annual importation of the very best young sub-inspectors we can get from England, I hope in due courter to see that improvement which the absence of necessary funds has cladyed for so long." The police school, new the property of the conditions, outposts, etc. Improvement bas therefore, bear made possible and it is gradually being effected, though it may not, as yet, be epigarent to all. The work must necessarily be greated reddited by the conditions of the condition of the condition of the condition of t