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LIFE UNPROTECTED IN THE STATES.

the enforcement of justice according to nificantly illustrated in the numerous cases of lynching and the hurning of negroes at the stake in the south, than in a recent editorial in one of the most eminent Evening Post, entitled "Can the Nation Stop Lynching?" To ask such a question under British law would be nonsense And yet the Evening Post treats the matter in all seriousness. Not only this, but

Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire, has offered a resolution in his place in the United States Senate directing the Committee of the Judiciary to make an inquiry into the subject, and to report of the country, there is any remedy for the evil." Mr. Gallinger admits that he is not a statesman of high rank as a con stitutional authority, and he frankly ad-mitted that he very much received whether the Federal government can do remarks that he rightly urged that an authoritative statement from the judiciary committee would be valuable

That the question whether the United States has the power to protect the lives reformation. of its citizens-and the lives of residen aliens as well-against mob violence with in the States if the States fail to protect them, is a debatable question, is evidenced again by the discussion in the Harvard Law Review for May, by Mr. Albert E. Pillsbury, ex-Attorney-General of Massaably a majority of public men and conlawyers would answer off hand broad enough to cover such cases. It nov transpires however, that Senator Hoar iciary committee, to which Senator Gallinger appealed, Tras already had the matter under consideration and has of the committee to the effect that they cannot accept Mr. Pillsbury's conten-

to the inference that the United States government is powerless to protect its with public sentiment, in fact that life itself is dependent in the United States upon public sentiment, and that public for the protection of life or the adminis on the programme for early considerate tration of justice. This seems a very sad by all British statesmen. The matter of Post's conclusion is that:

The only way for the nation to stop bynching is to bring the public sentiment of the country to bear upon every guilty community, and thus to develop everywhere the feeling which is already manifests. fested occasionally, in the south as well as in the north, and which sustains of ficials who refuse to surrender criminals their own neighbors when they try to break down all law.

THE INWARDNESS OF THE SURRENDER

is the apparently very great leniency of language, they are to be financially aided thought by many to be concessions almost the thought by many that was the concessions almost the think that they will be willing if not eager to agree at least to a preferential.

The best of all medicine for all humors.

The great point about the treaty is that

under British institutions. The probabil-

reorganization of the Boers socially as well will it be before they learn the disadare granted aid in restoring their homes,

British citizenship?

The problem in South Africa was, as has been previously observed in these columns, one totally different from warfare with a European pation. The nationstroyed and they now admit it. The the world will find that British diplomacy and education and persuasion are more No other nation but the British could have conquered the Boers. No other nation can show the world the best methods of their rehabilitation, or rather

THE EMPIRE PROBLEM.

chusetts. Mr. Pillsbury admits that prob Much of it is entirely idle, for it must be recognized that any such widespread plished within a brief period of time raises, but he contends that the federal even it; the, forthcoming conference of government has a police which is colonial premiers should, for instance, agree with the representatives of the ttely put such a tariff into effect, for not only would every colony, no matter how small and remote, be allowed the through these and other sources leads only treaties with other nations which would be involved and the revision of the terms of which would be to some extent

sentiment is superior to any law there tion which many people seem to think admission to make in any country of defence and the relative portion of the hoasted civilization, but it is undoubtedly cost of army and navy maintenance to the truth in the republic. The New York be borne by each unit of the empire readjustment, with representation of me against the world? If so, is it desirable day for the first time in this city and a that she should seek to do so? And are review of their provisions is possible. The the English people, who have made the Principal thing that must strike any critic kingdom so famous and prosperous to be permitted to retain their own heir foreign relations or their long estab-

in itself probably prove one of the most to operating a gilt-edge, \$10,000 a mile

They have stopped fighting. They have directly and indirectly for business. Upon retain their own language, but how long it is the people who make the place and not the place the people. Among all its vantage of its use? They are permitted advantages of people and place, of course to retain their firearms for protection, but St. John may have some disadvantages inent the use of them as British subjects may as compared with still more favored pride in hailing from and of residing in. as those of which other great cities ar proud unless we have men of wealth and the city the more rapidly shall we clim for greatness of a greater number of our that St. John is to be congratulated upon the prosperity of our cotton mills and other manufacturing establishments, as well as upon the efficiency of the railways and steamboat lines which afford such excellent avenues of transportation to and from the city. The lumber industry, our old stand by, bids fair this year also to peared in The Telegraph since May 1 to load deals at this port, as also of other tending the railway station or passenger likewise that the tourist travel has begun to move, leaving us more or less busines in transit. Thus our old established line of trade continue to be pushed and St John will grow and prosper contempor aneously to a certain extent. But at this time of year particularly, is it not advis whether they are getting all the business possible out of our natural facilities? Governments, however paternally careful, cannot make a place efficiently prosperous; it lies with the people. It is theirs, for instance, to encourage tourists by providing additional hotel accommodations and attractions for them. It is for the people to incept, stimulate and develo fellow citizens the wisdom of hustling.

THE UNRELIABLE REPRINT.

The Sun's evening reprint has been notor these yarns appeared on Monday last and reads as follows:

There is war in the local governmen camp, in which the forms of Thomas G.I liland and E. J. Murphy loom large through the haze of strong language. Mr. Murphy is superintendent of roads

Scrofula

Few are entitle free from it.

It may divelor so nowly as the little if any disturbance during the

government road machine, which made the piece of road nead Moneton at ruin ous cost last year and has lately been terrifying the taxpayers of Fredericton.
It appears that Hon. Mr. Pugsley wants
Mr. Murphy to go to Sussex with the madhine, at his customary rate of wages but to be there subject to the instrucwould be likely to throw firts if a King county contract failed to fall his way. But Mr. Murphy, who is a vice-president of the Good Roads Association of America, knows not the Kings county Moses, and is averse to playing second fiddle to a bridge and whari builder, when it comes money anyway. road machine.
On the other thand, if Mr. Murphy

should throw up his job there would be wigs on the green, and the machine might self in a nice predicament, and the end is apparently as hard to foresee as that of the quest for the forger of the Rothesay

Dr. W. Seward Webb has apparently retired from affairs Canadian. When next he comes it is to be hoped his actions

evidently been fishing and whatever other in catching one single fact with which t phy and Mr. Thomas Gilliland, as the lat

last night's issue as follows: It is William, not Thomas Gilliland, wh is supervising the operations of the go ernment road machine at Hampton. E. J. Mamphy is there with the machine, and

excited editor. The Sagamore need worry

ency is that the road work in other ed in order to allow for the expenditure the Hampton road is a special grant from a special fund, from which is drawn money for the repairs on all the bye a ho pital a good hospital.

THE TREND IN CUBA. tion at Washington of interviews with ought to make a little boom in silve American army and navy officers returning from Havana, to the effect that Cuba will probably be bankrupt before many months and that appeals to the United pected long before that period elapses. They state that as a matter of fact there was a notable lack of popular enthusiasm over the raising of the flag of Cuba and is to be inferred from these interviews that Calba, although alleged to be started ance in her treasury, is not left in a highnavy officers, who ought to know what they are talking about, would therefore give the impression that in their opinion the incurring of obligations to the United States which will tend to further such a general end. This is decidedly the view that seems to be expressed by the English journalistic critics and one which has already been voiced by The Telegraph.

CHILI AND ARGENTINA.

A promise of real peace instead of con Argentina is given by the new treaty just contains provisions to submit all difficulties to arbitration by Great Britain and that both countries shall restrict their naval and military armaments. If this arrangement shall permanently conduce perity there becomes much brighter. The fortify the Straits of Magellan. If the terests, be so naturally arranged, it wou probably be a great thing for South Am

NOTE AND COMMENT.

been inaugurated in St. John. The Ross majority in Ontario being

The June bride season has evidently

out which section of humanity staggered

The Ontario politicians who were wanting change have had their run for their

There are nine newspaper men members of the new Ontario Legislature and seven of them are Liberals. Dr. W. Seward Webb has apparently

order for Col. Sam Hughes, Hon. War Authority Gourley, et al., to review the proceedings with a free hand. The idea of securing some kind of fire protection for Sackville seems to have

been forgotten, says the Post. Here's a pointer for the insurance men. If the story of old volcanoes in Alaska showing activity is true, the climate of

the place may be warmed up, terrestrially if not celestially. To the best of our information the only war at present in progress is the Ameriaugurated by Admiral Dewey as related

in the American school histories. The New York theatres have mostly closed for the summer and the churches will soon follow suit. The entertainment

one of the Maine country towns has been reorganized and improved through the town board of trade guaranteeing \$1,500 Post, that "Ontario, the largest and most per year of local advertising. Here is a pointer for some of our struggling country

no longer over this war in the local gov- The Halifax Chronicle seems to have really ought to study up affairs Canadian. in South Africa are " a British capitula

> Doesn't it seem a pity that so many the month is out to turn the scales in

> A contemporary thinks that a hill summit is a good place for a public library that wouldn't make it a good library, an more than being on top of a hill make

The American silver men seem to have made a strike in the arrangement for coin age at San Francisco "for the benefit" of the Filipinos. It is also announced that the Mexican government will admit free silver for Mexican coinage. These things mining stocks.

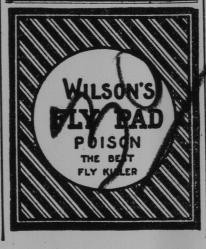
The claim of cheapness of oil fuel in stead of coal for ocean steamers is made equal in heating power to one ton of coal, while three men in tending oil furnaces can do the work of nine stokers and six coal passers.

Lord Brassey has undoubtedly hit the nail on the head in reassuring the British the Morganists. He says that so long as Britain can build and sail ships cheape than can the United States, no America: competition is to be feared.

There is a great deal of talk about the titles and emoluments to be heaped on in South Africa. No one seems to have any idea of giving him a much needed rest. That is probably what he would choose-if he had the choice. A great deal of effort is being wasted

ment loses sight of the fact that the Boers are non-existent. The terms laid down by Britain are to British subjects. Boerdom is merely an unhappy memory of past years of injustice.

It is an open question whether the Boer tingent of Canadian soldiery or because o the arrival at Cape Town of the brigade of Canadian lady school teachers. It was



one event or the other or both evidently that brought the surrender.

What a glorious thing it is to have no var throughout the empire. In addition lofty plane of peace to preach to ou such a dreadful war as that which for several years has been dragging its weary length through the Philippines.

But St. John has not yet done its duty to the soldier boys from this province who died at duty's call in South Africa. The soldiers' memorial is still a thing of the future. If nothing better can be done it might be well to use the funds subscribed for this purpose in connection with the North End memorial.

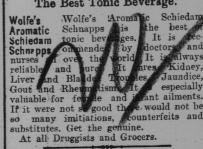
The people throughout the British empire painted things red on Monday last, but they have not done yet. They have Orange Free State and the Transvaal Republic. Africa will look more picturesque on the map with these additions of bright

Prior to the battle of Batoche, in our northwest rebellion of 1885, General Midaction. That actual battle showed what demonstrated, that the Canadian treeps do not require any "regulars" to lead

Lord Kitchener is characterized in th reward with a viscountcy, for his South African war services. As a matter o and edification to be obtained from both fact Lord Kitchener is 52 years old, but is regarded as much on a par by many presumably now the most eligible parti in British social circles.

It is stated that a weekly newspaper of The people of Ontario will doubtless be much interested to learn, from the ediunstable politically, the French and Brit ish elements fairly balancing each other." These American newspaper authorities

The Best Tonic Beverage.



SPORTING EVENTS OF A DAY

THLETIC.

Field Day at Stephen. St. Stephen, N. B., June 5-The Thistle

St. Stephen, N. B., June 5—The Thistle Athletic Club are gradually perfecting arrangements for their field day on Coronation day there are now on exhibition prizes of gold and silver medals and silver cups to be given the winners. The medals are very handsome and pronounced the finest ever provided here for races and will be given as follows:—

100 yard dash—lst, gold medal; 2nd, silver medals.

220 yard dash—Gold and silver medals. Half mile run—Cup and silver medal.

120 yards hurdle—Gold and silver medal.

Running high jump-Gold and silver Half mile bicycle, open-Gold and silve medals.

One mile bicycle, open—Gold and silve

Two mile bicycle, open-Cup and cak Half mile bicycle, open, boys-Silver

One mile, novice—Silver medal. Suitable prizes will be given for third as well as for the other events. It promises to be the best field day ever given in the

THE TURF.

Races at Stephen Saturday.

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St. Stephen, June 5—The Driving Park Association will have another meet Saturday afternoon, repeating the same races as held May 24th. 2.25 class, half mile heats, trot or pace, purse of \$50, and race for green horses without a record, half mile heats, for harness, robe and whip. It is expected the contesting horses of the 24th, as well as other entries, will make this meeting even more successful than the former. It is contemplated by the management to continue these races at intervals during the trotting season. On July 1 two events—a 2.19 and 2.27 for purses of \$150 each—will be pulled off and a large field of eatries is expected.

A Pipeful of "Ariber" Plug Smoking Tobacc will burn 75 minutes. "Test it ?" Save the Tag they are valuable.

Lieutenant Catanescu, a Rouman

Cough. This prepa

The Old Psalms.

(After the Manner of "The Old Hymns.") There's lots of music in the Old Hymns, in Psalms of long ago,
And when the minister reads out some one I used to know
I want to join with all the rest who swell the note of praise,
"All lands to God in joyful sounds aloft your voices raise."

There's lots of music in the Psalms, those dear, sweet Psalms of old,
With visions bright of lands of light, and shining streets of gold:
I hear them ringing, singing still, in memory soft and clear,
"Such pity as a father hath unto his children dear."

when to sing for evermore of better, sweeter days,
When the lilies of the love of God bloomed white in all the ways;
And still I hear the solemn strains in the quaint old meeting flow,
"O greatly blessed the people are the joyful sound that know."

No singing-books we needed then, for very well we knew
The tunes and words we loved so well the dear old Psalm Book through;
To "Coleshill" at the Sacrament we sang as teers would fall,
"I'll of salvation take the cup, on Cod's name will I call."

And so I love the dear old Psalms, and when my time shall come,
Before the light has left my eyes, and my singing lips are dumb,
If I can only hear them then I'll gladly soar away—
"So pants my longing soul, O God, that come to thee I may."

Noblesse Oblige. 'Twas such a treat to give my seat Politely unto her And hear her murmur in her sweet, Soft tones: "O, thank you, sir!" I stood there, clinging to the strap, As round the curves we went, Her little hands lay in her lap, Her gaze was downward bent. Yet once I watched her stealthily Look up at me and sigh; Her blush was beautiful to see, My heart went bounding bigh Just then a chap jumped on the car,
She caught his eyes and cried:
"I'm here." He answered: "So you are,"
And hurried to her side. She pushed along a little bit, Contriving thus that he Might have a cozy place to sit— The strap still did for me.

'Twas such a treat to hear her say Politely, 'Thank you, sir,'' And then to stand up all the way While he sat buzzing her. —Chicago Record Herald.

At dead of night he melts old joy, old truth, At dead of night he mets out joy, old pain,
old pain,
Through his new soul, and runs new forms
of light;
Till battered jewels, dull and marred, reset
again,
Receive new lustre to enchant our sight.
—The Cathedral and Other Poems.

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