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itie property, and that record is a one, so his related to obey the ris of the house in respect to official iments, his professed ignorance of ortant information which if he does possess it is actaly because he re-

Herald, which takes its information from the San, probably knows nothing ing in the rear to that their own persons short Mr. Blair's New Branswick record: erty of communicating to it a few finding of the court and all three officers facts which we hope it will copy will be dismissed from the regiment. province was accused of al nost every political crime, but when it came to the proof of them his enemies had no evidence to offer but their own malicious imaginings. The hatred of his enemies was due to his success as a leader, and the false charges made against bim were enly a pretext. The people of this province gave Mr. Blair their confidence and support at four general elections because they recognised in him an able leader. It to guide its affairs, and they are proud of the fact that his ability was no further support to Sir Charles Tupper recognised by the premier of Canada to such an extent that he desired him to commons. Some people express a great become a recognised by the premier of Canada to commons. be at the head of one of its most important departments. Since Mr. Blair entered the larger field of dominion politics he has steadily risen in public estimation, and he is now universally recognized by the people of Canada as a man fit for any position in its govern-

The statement made by the Herall in regard to Mr. Blair's "dishonest and despotic methods in New Brunswick," is absurd. It uses these words without the elightest knowledge of any fact that would justify them, and we hereby challenge the Herald to state the state of The statement made by the Hersli in in its next issue one examile of Mr.

say shout the Sun's own methods, which dozen years sg.

of this province and the result was one Catholics of the maritime provinces. of the most overwhel ning victories for man in Canada ever had, the happinese is reversed the enemies of Mr. Blair

SOME HEROES OF THE LATE WAR.

simply could not be told last summer. The World tried to tell it, but was all most mobbed, got frightened, took it all back, and very ingeniously and characteri-tically set about building a monu may console himself with the reflection gether. At an imperialist public meeting sether. At an imperialist public meeting which was held in Chicago the other evening the Ray. Dr. P. S. Henson will probably survive this alight, and he may console himself with the reflection may console himself with the reflection. men to the beroic dead of the Seventy-first. Now, just as inceniously and characteristically, it deal was that "the World was right all along."

might escape all danger. Governor

THE HON. JOHN COSTIGAN.

It is said that the Hon. John Costigan has announced his intention of giving commons. Some people express a great become a member of his cabinet and to deal of surprise at this and speak as if Mr. Costigan's withdrawel from the councils of those who claim to be Conservatives was something sudden, but those who hold such views certainly cannot have given much attention to the olitical bistory of this province. It is

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

ill-advised as to intrude its It into this which have culmina ed in the present ustil April. controversy, we may have something to endition of affairs began at least a There is no doubt that the Gaspesta'

toria at the first election after con writers in raising the rates of insurar ce ouposition papers in the other provinces faderation, and he has been re-elected on vessels coming to Canada. It was of Canada should cease to rely on the at every general election since that time not to be expected that these persons Son as an authority in regard to Mr. He always was a supporter of the gov-Blair. They must surely see by this ernment of Sir John A. Macdonald, and time that a man who every year grows in May, 1882, he became minister of in stronger in his own province and who is land revenue and a member of the able to 11 see his pol ties I enemies under cabinet. His was no sudden promotion his feet in those places where he is best for he had served as a private member known, is not a man to be put down of the house of commons for fifteen years by senseless clamor and insane prior to his elevation to a cabinet posiabuse. They must know that the recent tior. He had won that honor fairly by election in New Brunswick was mainly long and faithful service to his party, run on the issue whether Mr. Blair was | and he was looked upon as the represenentitled to the confidence of the people | tative in the cabinet of the Irish Roman

Mr. Geo. E. Foster was not elected to the minister of railways that any public parliament until after Mr. Costigan had become a cabinet minister, but he made of winning. Until that popular verdict himself so useful to Sir John A. Macshould hide their diminished heads and Leonard T l'ey in 1885, he was taken irto the cabinet as minister of marine The premier is making this appointmen passed over the Hop. Peter Mitchell one of the fathers of confederation, and The stories of the war with Spain Josiah Wood, who was then a much which have been told by the newsp pers more influential person. Almost as soon and magazines of the United States will as Mr. Foster gut into the cabinet probably need to be severely revised he began to intrigue against Mr. pefore they can be accepted as gospel Coetigan. Mr. Foster had been an trath. Among the regiments that went attache of the iSt. John Sun, and to the front and landed on Cuban soil was then whilly under the control of This paper has the largest was the 71st New York Volunteers. the managers of that paper. Mr. Costi-After the fighting at San Juan there gan appointed some of his own friends were whispers that this regiment had to positions in the inland revenue office not displayed that heroic courage that in St. John, and the people about the was to have been expected in a Sun office, who claimed to control all corps that was rated so highly by the the patronage, became his bitter enepeople of the Empire State. These ru-mors, however, were vigorous ly denied, trouble between Mr. Costigan and the and the commanding officer of the regi- persons who pretended to be the received a welcome which cotli not it, When Sir John A. Macdoneid died have been exceeded in cordiality if his successor, Mr. Abbott, made as few every man in it had shown himself to be changes as possible in the cabinet, and a here worthy of the Victoria Cross. Mr. Costigan remained minister of in-But when this demonstration was over land revenue. But when Sir John the whitness is regard to the good at the wilder of the wilder of the weight to the good at the weight of the weigh the whispers in regard to the conduct of the regiment in the field continued and of the Foster party so prevailed that Walsh is taught. The closies of Coltice Governor Rossevelt who had been at Mr. Coetigan was made segretary of glaring misetatements and foolish predictions, do not cause any very great
surprise. To those who know him and
his dishonest and despotic methods in
New Brunswick, his conduct in the
house of commons restance. San Juan, ordered a court of enquiry to state, a position whell, without patronhum liation to the people of New brought about a great change in Mr. York. The three highest officers Catigan's position. He became minister of this crack regiment, C l. Downs, Lt. of marine and fisheries, a position with We should think that the enemies of Col. Smith and Major Whittle are shown an immense amount of patronage, and Mr. Blair would be rather shy of going to have displayed the most abject cow- he was sgain a power in the cabinet into his New Brunswick record. The ardice at San Juan by refusing to lead There is no doubt that this fact was one their men to action, and carefully keep- of the causes of the contemptible

may console himself with the reflection

that there are some good Conservatives

in parl ament who decline to speak

ether to Sir Charles Tapper or to Mr.

Fater, Sir Mackensie Bowell being one

disposes of the question of running a line of steamers in the guif during the winter monthr. Many of our most experienced ship mesters accustomed to ice navigation, majutain that she was very form nate in living through the season, for some years it happens that even the sealers themselves get the worst of the sealers themselves get the worst of the conflict with the floer. Much of the same boseting i done with regard to the navi-gation of the Galf of S. I awrence as was inda ged in a few years ago with respect to the fea-ibility of Huds n's Bay as a grain route to Europe, and with as little foundation. The dominion government had to send an expedition to Hudson's teachings. Bay to demonstrate t e difficulties in the way of making the navigation of

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH on il age will not be taken up, because | not true, as broadly insinuated in some | wisdom of attempting it. I. I se man the Herald knows nothing whatever about Mr. Costigan broke with his party because it went out of office, working ocean liners through the ice In the Sun, and if the latter paper is so the fact being that the differences I den waters of the Gulf from January

voyage was most ir juricus to Canadian will not realisating to is readers or its Mr. Costigan became a member of interests, and it probably was one of the parliament for the the county of Vic- ressons which inflarneed Lloyd's undercould distinguish b tween the Galf in Jane and the Gil'in January.

THE CALTIC LANGUAGES.

The president of the Garl'e League, Dr. Douglas Hyde, has issued a some-what impassioned appeal to his Irish poisoned mucous is hawked up and spi what impassioned appeal to his Irish fellow countrymen for the preservation of the Irish lung age which he call the noblest, grandest and most unique heritage possessed by any race in western Europe." Among the means by which the Gaelic League hopes to preserve the Irish language is the pull cation of a weekly paper named "Claidheamh Soluee" or "Sword of Light," and Dr. Hyde wants every Irish man to subscribe to that proper. Possibly this attempt to poper. Possibly this attempt to SYMPIOMS OF CATARRH OF THE preserve the Irish larguage may sucseed, but it looks very much as if it was slowly but surely dying ou'. There are three Celtic languages spoken in the British Islands, Welsh, Irish and Gaelic, and of these Irish seems to be losing ground most rapidly, as wil be seen by the census figures of 1881 and 1891 of these that Evening Post of Thursday put lished on this ground alone, a dry dock ought spoke the three Celtic languager. The three letters written by soldiers of three to be built here. But there are other

2,181,596 1,844,878 the Welsh speaking population of wales In the ten years the proportion of Welch the total population to a little over 50 I terature fail to convince the peorde of the desirability of learning two lanemages, and as English s largely the language of business men in Wates its itution for the Celtic is only a matter of time.

IMPERIALISM AND ITS DIFFICUL-

Admirai Dewey is regarded by the American people as the greatest here of proposed dry dock. We understand nounced that the insurgents were begthe war, and when he returns to the that the amount asked for is \$5 000 ging for peace, and we were told that conspiracy against Sir Mackensie Uni'ed Stat s, a few weeks hence, he is a year for the term of 40 years. nothing but their unconditional sur-Bowell which was concerted by certain to have a magnificent reception. The members of the government gave a render would satisfy the American genwill therefore take the lib. Roosevelt endors:s and approves the Mesar. Foster, Dickey, Montague, Still it cannot be denied that his fight at most favorable and patient hearing to era'. Now it appears that Aguinaldo, the Haggart, Ives, Wood and Sir Hibbert Manilla Bay has been the means of the representatives of this city and Philippine leader, has no intention of esty of communicating to it a few facts which we hope it will communicating to it a few facts which we hope it will be demined for the benefit of its readers. Mr. Blat became premier of New Brunswick in March, 1883, and he held that position and literating to the facility, says:—

In the 1ght of the facts as new estable legislature at fourteen sessions and the gool, last four general elections and hig government never undered declared. When he resigned the promiser, about the control of the service of the protests of the protest of the protests of the protests of the protests of the protest of the protests of the protests of the protests of the protest of the protests of the protests of the protests of the protest of the p Tapper, and which culminated in their bringing his country into a great deal of heard their argument with the greatest surrendering, but proposes to continue the

> "And so today there are those that wave the Declaration of Independence in our faces, and tell us that the thing to do is to deliver over those islands of the archipel go in the east to the peoof them.
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> The win'er voyage of the Gaspesia is described in a St. John's letter to the Toronto Globe, and the conclusion of the wri'er as to the smult of the voyage is one that is not likely to be disputed. He says:—
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> It who are their rightful matters for 'all governments derive their just powers from the concern from the concern from the concern of the governed. So wrote Thomas J. ff. rsoc. Do you remember that the Lird said to Johna, 'My servant is dead? And so is thomas J. ff. rsoc. Do you remember that the Lird said to Johna, 'My servant is dead? And so is thomas J. ff. rsoc. Do you remember that the Lird said to Johna, 'My servant is dead? And so is thomas J. ff. rsoc. Do you remember that the Lird said to Johna, 'My servant is dead? And so is thomas J. ff. rsoc. Do you remember that the Lird said to Johna, 'My servant is dead? And so is thomas J. ff. rsoc. Do you remember that the Lird said to Johna, 'My servant is dead? And so is thomas J. ff. rsoc. Do you remember that the Lird said to Johna, 'My servant is dead? And so is thomas J. ff. rsoc. Do you remember that the Lird said to Johna, 'My servant is dead? And so is thomas J. ff. rsoc. Do you remember that the Lird said to Johna, 'My servant is dead? And so is the dead. As to that hall wed doeu ment of the your remember that the Lird said to Johna, 'My servant is dead? And so is the dead. As to that hall wed doeu ment of the your remember that the Lird said to Johna, 'My servant is dead? And so is the dead. As to that hall wed doeu ment of the your remember that the Lird said to Johna, 'My servant is dead.'

but such protests can be of no value unless they are followed by practic I work, It is absurd to declare that the Declara-

Another difficulty which the Imperial ists are encountering is the news which

## CATARRH OF STOMACH.

Interior of Stomach Catarrh Ulcers, INDIGESTION.

Do you belch up gas?

Is your tongue coated?
Are your bowels irregular? Do you soff r f om nansas?

I your flesh soft and flann?
Do you soffer with hear sch ? Doyon feel bloated after enting? Have you rum! I ag in your bowels? Have you palpitation of the hear!? Do you feel languid in the morning? D. you have pain j 18: after earing? Have you pain is site is omach? Do you have chilly and then hot lashes?

Do you have a desire for improp Is there a gour or sweet taste in

month?

Is there a gnawing sensation in ston Do you feel as if you had lead Do you feel faint when stomach is

empty?
Do you see specks floating before your eye.? Have you a burning in back part of throat, called heartburn?

If you have some of the above symptoms and want to get cured, mark yes or no after each, sat out, and send to Dr. Sproule, he will then the orighly disence your case, and if curable, tell you how much his treatment would cost.

Write to Dr. S roule, B. A (formerly Surgeon British Nav. 1 Se vice) English

Specialist in Catarrh and Chronic Disease.

different regiments now in the Philip reasons equally important in favor of these latters was written by A. A. which this city may engage in the fu-These figures look badly for the Irish Barnes, of Battery G, Third United ture, just as blocks were formenly a nec-

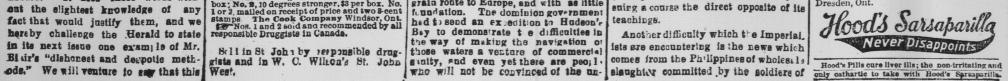
Monday evening a meeting of the excity, and three of the members for the city of St. John-Mesers. Robertson. Pardy and McKeown-appeared before that a eplendid dry dock existed at this calties of marching through it are

"The Thorn Comes Forth

With Point Forward."

The thorn point of disease is an ache or pain. But the blood is the feeder of the whole body. Purify it with tomed to boast. Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Kidneys, liver and stomach will at once respond? No thorn in this point. Severe Pains—"I had severe pains in my stomach, a form of neuralgia. My mother urged me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and it made me well and strong. I have also given it to my baby with satisfactory results. I am glad to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to others." Mus. John La Page, 240 Church St., Toronto, Ont. Complete Exhaustion-" After treat ment in hospital, I was weak, hardly able to walk. My blood was thin. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla until well and gained 20 lbs. It also benefited my wife." ARTHUR MILLS,



tongue, but they are really more favor. States Artillery, and we publish it essary feature in the building and re-a'l; than the actual facts. For while of ballw: pairing of ships at this port. In view of MANILA, P. I., March 20, 1899. the advantages of St. John in respect to 508,036 persons speak Welsh only, of the Irish speaking population of Irish and the low-lish speaking population of Irish decreased and was more than pleased est possible prices, there is no The Helifax Herald and the St. John Sun are never so happy as when they are attacking the minister of railways are attacking the minister of railways and there is no halsehood to which they will not resort if they imagine it can be used to iplane him. The Herald's latest its regard to Mr. Blair begins as fell towns. In the ten years the proportion of Welsh speaking peoply in Wils and Mon-mouthshire declined from 70 per cent of the total population to a little over 50 per cent. Yet Wales has more than twenty papers published in the Weish language, and three colleges in which Welsh is taught. The glories of Celtic I am doing everything I can for Old Glory and for America I love so well. sesistance of the imperial, dominion and provincial governments, the dry dock will be built within the time designated ecutive of this province was held in this | by its promoter, Mr. Garge Robertson

THE PHILIPPINE WAR.

The war in the Philippines does not the government for the purpose of advo- now seem so near its end as it appeared cating the granting of a subsidy to the to be a few days ago. Then it was an-

city would be sufficient to turn the bil. very great. It has been estimated by ance in our favor when any question competent American military men that arcse with a competing port which did it will take at least an army of 100,000 men to subdue the people of the Philippines 11 ep them subdued. No such army as that is now available, nor does it seem possible to raise such an army for the war is unpopular already in many of the states and must grow more so in the sourse of time, for it seems to be in contravention of those principles of liberty of which the people of the United States have been secus-

> The First Nebraska volunteer infantry now in the Philippines is tired of being kept at the front and wants to be relieved of duty. There are, no doubt, many other volunteer regiments in the Philippines which feel the same way, and perhaps some of them may be heard from before long. It would be strange indeed if it were otherwise, for the kind of war now being carried on in that region is not likely to be popular with American goldiers.

The Fradeficton Gleaner is advocating a modern sewerage system for that city on the ground of the public health, which is menaced by the existing arrangemente.