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RUSSIA'S RUDE AWAKENING. Mr. Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press...

THE CHAMPLAIN CELEBRATION. The various St. John organizations which are to participate in the Champlain celebration will be put to considerable expense...

GROWING ANXIOUS. The more indifference is expressed at Ottawa in regard to reciprocity the warmer grow American advocates of a reciprocal trade arrangement with Canada...

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the parties concerned of the future relations of the Ancient Colony and its Canadian neighbor. It is not yet known if the French are to abandon St. Pierre and Miquelon...

Some American newspapers recently discussing the future of St. Pierre have maintained that the cession by France of Great Britain would involve a violation of the Monroe Doctrine...

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It is unlikely that a man whose left hand is somewhat crippled and unequal to the task of whipping an antagonist who is almost beyond his reach...

One would not pick out the London Times as an unprejudiced judge of the war in the Far East, for the Times has been the most hotting of all the big English newspapers in its advocacy of Japan and its hostility to Russia.

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to hold the advancing Japanese in play until she can bring her superior weight to bear. How long it will take her to transport an immense army and the food and equipment over the Trans-Siberian railroad...

The Japanese hold the sea. The Russian fleet at Port Arthur does not risk a general action and the admiral's policy is evidently to save his ships until autumn...

France apparently is determined that she shall not be drawn into the struggle. The relations between the Republic and Great Britain have been growing steadily more cordial for some time past.

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is no danger that they will ever control the West, but they form a set opposed to the accepted rules of Canadian life, and while they will not be influenced by others they will influence others.

"PARTNERS." Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson in his letter to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, with which he forwarded the amendments which the Grand Trunk wished to have made...

But the government did not do that. It finally worked out the hybrid scheme under which the people are to build much of the trunk line and the government...

This is a great and prosperous country, but it is neither necessary nor wise to hand over to a partnership...

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Marquis Ito's suggestion that the Koreans should give up the hermit business and show themselves men among men at this juncture is quite touching.

A notable passenger ship was the Allan liner which reached Halifax yesterday morning carrying 888 immigrants bound for the Canadian West.

That earthquake seems to have called in on pretty nearly every place but Halifax. St. John, Oxford and Sydney, all felt it distinctly.

The Japanese fleet is strong enough to command Far Eastern waters even if all the Russian ships at Port Arthur except one battleship are now scuttled.

General Kouratskii is at Mukden. That point is only about 280 miles from Port Arthur. He is now fairly within the theatre of events.

And the ruck and roar of the various Democratic presidential booms, the noise of which rises steadily with every hour, there emerges from the peaceful folds of Gunpowder River in Maryland the serene figure of Grover Cleveland with a bag of two dozen ducks.

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Should the two great parties fail to show any sympathy for the temperance movement in their platforms it is thought General Miles may accept a Prohibition nomination.

Four or five of the present aldermen will be opposed, but there is little reason to believe that interest in civic affairs is going to be keen enough to make the fight very fierce.

The Manufacturers' Committee of the Board of Trade has doubts about the factory act. These gentlemen, like those who favor the act, will find the government ready to hear their arguments.

The lives of small children are too frequently endangered by the carelessness of parents who leave medicine lying about within their reach.

There was a beauest or something of the kind in a lumber camp near St. Martin's the other night, and after the combats broke away a correspondent of the Sussex Record wrote a piece about it for his paper.

Commenting on the cost of the war the New York Evening Post says it has already cost Japan \$78,000,000 and Russia at least as much.

Dr. George R. Parkin was held up in the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grease, by a customs inspector who wished to open a huge envelope sealed with wax and tied with tape in which he suspected Dr. Parkin might have concealed diamonds or the like.

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CHARLES A. BLAIR, A Native of Wallace, N. S., Who is Doing Well in Cambridge.

Charles A. Blair, who has been promoted by Mayor Daly from assistant engineer to the position of engineer of steamer three in place of Hiram Blood, who died last October, deserves all the congratulations he is receiving.

Mr. Blair was born at Wallace, Cumberland Co. (N. S.) in 1860, his parents removing to Boston when he was nine years of age.

THE APPLE TRADE. Nova Scotia Orchardists Have Had a Good Year. The apples are being gradually cleared out, and at the present time there cannot be more than from 15,000 to 20,000 barrels for export in Nova Scotia.

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