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| ST. JOHV, X. B, JANUARY 25, 1005. |  |
| MR. MJRLEY'S VIEWS <br> Mr. John Morley, reviewing his recent isit to Canada and the United States, says: <br> "One of the greatest struggles democracy |  |
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| Britain for the folly and wrong of Chinese <br>  |  |
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| whilst Britons are discussing the advant ages of protection, ward free trade." |  |
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| tice that even the proposal that the friends |  |
| of the high tariff-the Republicano-shall revise it, ham been successfully fought thus |  |
| far by the stand-pat protectionists, notwithatanding the fact Mr . Roosevelt is |  |
| known to favor revision. That the re vision Mr. Roosevelt has in mind would be extensive, or that the Republicans will in |  |
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| the near future lower the ochedules ma <br> terially, is believed by few. <br> That the United States remains com |  |
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| mitted to high pnotection is, however, notnecessarily a cound reason why Great Bri tain should adopt any measure of protec |  |
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| tion. The British will think a long time before they admit the ciprotection wedge in any forth other than that involved in |  |
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| moniled badntair the shed new, and much mass of Biritish voters. Thus far Camadians have heard, in the main, the view |  |
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| The state of affairs in Britain is similarily misrepresented. The test of a general elec-tion is necessary, and must be awaited with growing interest throughout the empire, and throughout the civilized world |  |
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| thought Japan could be bluffed, a shot was fired, at Port Arthur. The other day |  |
| the echo of another shot was heard throughout the world-a shot which grave ly endangered the life of Nicholas, the |  |
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| Rusien emperor. Setween the fring of that soot at Port Artrur and that other |  |
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| lenged all the world doubted. That occu pation has been challenged. Port Arthur |  |
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| ported seizure of the chief city of Chinese |  |
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| roads toward India-all these are inter anters as a bid for fresh |  |
| international complications. The New |  |
| York Evening Post vi cident as creating a situation icacy. That journal says: |  |
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