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BIG JUMP IN WAR EAGLE.

THE BEAR RAID OF YESTERDAY " SUDDENLY ENDED.

New President Takes Office in the Bank

of Jacques Cartler-Observed Many Meteors Early This Morning - Vinegar Maker Assigns. Montreal, Nov. 15 .- La Banque Jacques Cartier has a new president. this morning. G. N. Ducarme, who is mayor of Ste. Cunegonde, a flourishing municipality adjoining Montreal, announced his acceptance of the position offered him by the difectors. Hon. senator Desjardins will now retire to enjoy a much needed rest. The bear raid on War Eagle mining stock, which broke the price to

82.56 yesterday, was turned to a cout this morning by the announcement, accredited to Mr. Gooderham. that the dividend will be increased after the postponed annual meeting in February. The stock went up to 82.68 this morning At the McGill university observa-

tory between midnight and five o'cleck this morning the staff observed 156 shooting meteors of the constellation of Leo. Several professors took observations from St Agathe and Ste. Rose, and a number of photographic exposures were

Michael Lefebvre & Co., vinegar

manufacturers, have assigned with liabilities aggregating \$103,000, of which \$40,000 are secured. The principal creditors are Dame Laper-riere, \$11,082; Mathilde Sylvestre, \$11,133; bank of British North America, \$1,950; Banque Ville Marie \$3,980; Canadian bank of Commerce, \$3.072. The toleration of houses of illfame in the city bids fair to be a thing of the past judging by the stand taken by recorder Poirier. In the past parties arrested for keeping them, as well as inmates, have now remain in the cells until their case has been disposed of. In the past, also, for the most part, the arrested parties have been let off with a fine until the system caffic to be looked upon as a form of licensed crime.Recorder Poirier spoke strongly on that point in court to-day. and instead of imposing a fine he sent a house-keeper to sail for six months and sentenced a number of

inmates to fifteen days' imprisonment without the option of a fine. The Toronto rubber company have made a demand of assignment on George McPherson, boot and shoe dealer, of Toronto and Montreal. / meeting of creditors has been called. A confidential clerk, formerly employed by S. Carsley, named 1 loyd. was sentenced to three years in penitentiary to-day for defalcation.

Prestonvale Pointers. Prestonvale, Nov. 13 - Revs Wilkinson and Powell have started revival services in the Methodist church here. The hunters are returning daily with a good supply of deer and other game. J. Kemp. of Navan, and Miss McIntyre are visiting at John Richard's. Mrs. Alexander McFarlane, Munster, is visiting at her home here. Miss Edyth Horning and J. McFarlane, of the P.C.L. spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes here. Mrs. R. A Richards spent a few days in Perth last week. Our boys who went west this summer returned last week. Mr. Devlin, cheesemaker. after a successful season's work, returned last week to his home in

Fernieigh Items,

Beck with.

Fernleigh, Nov. 13 -Owing to the heavy frost farmers are compelled to stop ploughing. A number have gone to the lumber woods, making times dull here. F Kellar and J. Hethington shot a deer that weighed nearly four hundred pounds, the largest ever killed in this place. D. Lvon has returned after spending the summer at Sydenham cheese factory. M. Martin and sister have returned after spending the summer at Verona. D. Kellar and A. McCartney, while driving to a ball on Friday evening, had the misfortune of killing of a collie pup which he ima runaway, but not much damage was done. Visitors R. Munro. Ardoch, at J. Denie's, W. McKinnon at M. Davy's: Mr. Lushuner, West-

More Endurable Pulp Paper

It is a fact that some of the paper made of wood pulp in the early days of the use of that article is deterforating pretty rapidly, but there is no sense in getting hysterical about it. The mischief is done, but at the present moment it is not in reparable. Anything in the way of literature printed on such paper that ducing in some manner. Wood papers made to-day are much better able to withstand chemical changes than was the paper of a quarter of a century ago. There is every reason for I fuel, instead of coal, in the navy believing that some of the book papers made to-day will have as long life as rag paper.

Skeleton Was That of Tobin coroner impanelled a jury and held dous heat that the officer in charge an inquest on the remains of Michael Tobin, the murderer of major fire. A naval officer of high rank Thomas A. Fitzpatrick. The skele- who was told of this, said ton was fully identified as that of dream of years has been realized Tobin. The shoes, trousers, bair and in a few months we will be able and even the gun were identified by to sail from here to Manila without several wienesses. The verdict of the a stop." The advocates of the new oury was to the elect that Tobin fuel say that, pound for pound, the came to his death by some unknown vessel using oil will be able to steam cause, with circumstances strongly three times as far as the one burnindicating self-destruction. James ing coal, Tobin, brother of the mafortunate man, took charge of the remains. and will have them properly inter-

Rabid Dog's Bite.

Charleston, S.C., Nov. 15. - A prince, who but recently came of large mastiff, a pet of the Catholic age, had an operation performed upmale orphan asylum, yesterday suc- on his eyes, with the strange result cessively attacked and bit a cow, an of making him deaf. He has also orphan boy, a negro cook and lost his speech, and his evesight is Sister Thomasine He was finally not yet restored. He has five siskilled. Sister Thomasine had made ters, but in case of his death the a pet of the dog and she, succeeded succession will lapse, and the doin locking him in a room after the main pass to prince Henry XIV had bitten the cook and the boy. head of a collateral branch. Then an old negress, declared that the only way to pevent their beto cut some of the mastiff's hair and son had the misfortune to run a put it on the wounds. Sister rusty nail in his foot, J. D. Mundell Thomasine accordingly brought him intends having a ploughing bee as bit his victim on the arm.

Capt. Abererombie, U.S.A., and his cock's. family, and Lieut. Babcock, of the Sth cavalry, struck an iceberg in ing rapidiy, and struck bottom, with

The O'Gara memorial fund, Ottawa, has reached \$1,800,

LK 40 COWS AN HOUR New Machine Successfully Tosted at Syca-

more and Vicinity.

Sycamore, Ill., Nov. 15 .- Tests have been conducted on the large dairy farms around Sycamore this week of milking cows by machinery, which was to-day pronounced a suc-The machine consists of an air pump worked by foot-power, two pieces of rubber hose, and eight suction bulbs, which surround the eight teats of the cows to be milked. The eight bulbs greatly resemble telephone receivers. They are nearly hollow, but in one place a soft rubber band nearly closes the opening. When the teat is placed in the opening and the pump starts the suction causes the rubber lining to closely surround the parts, and the milk is carried to the pail about four feet away. It requires but three minutes to milk two cows, or at the rate of forty cows an hour. Speed is not the only advantage, as there is little danger of the teats becoming sore, as the rubber surrounding them is soft as silk. Cleanliness is another great advantage. It is very superior to any milking machine ever before placed upon the market. The inventor, a man by the name of Nehring, is personally demonstrating its merits.

DOWN THE RIVER NOTES.

Occurrences at Thousand Island Park This

Work Thousand Island Park, Nov. 13 .--The first fall of snow, several inches. occurred here on Saturday last and was followed by hard freezing Saturday night and Sunday morning. but it is nearly all gone again. (A. Nemeirs, very ill for some time. sold his residence near Fine View to sr., and family have removed to were not near the Peel dock. The steambarge 'My book will show how we man-Coaster is busily engaged in carrying aged to get the dust out of the boathouse Charles Hosmer, cus- which all Frenchmen can be proud. toms officer, stationed here during the summer months, left for his home in Lafargeville a few days ago. Messrs. Klock, Syracuse, on the river bluced me not to address the court their home on Saturday morning. Rennes Bert Conant has moved into W. G. Kemp's cottage, corner of Rainbow and Sunset avenue.

SHIP LONG OVERDUE ARRIVES The Cyrus Wakefield of New York Reaches San Francisco,

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 15 .-- Tho ship Cyrus Wakefield, of New York, which had been so long overdue days out, in charge of Capt. Chapman, of the disabled ship John R. Kelly, which was left at Port Stan-

Thomas Visaga, steward of the ship, corroborates the story of the murder of Capt. Henry, by first mat Williamson, which was first given out by five sailors from the Wakefield, who recently arri'ed at Port Townsend. The steward says the mate fractured the captain's skull with a hammer. The log book entry on the captain's death was June 15th, heavy gales with tremendous seas. One sea washed Capt. Henry off the quarter-deck and drove him upon the main hatch and his head hit upon some iron fatal in a few minutes. Capt. Chapman and officers of th ship unite in saying that Capt. Hen ry's death was accidental.

Visited By Thieves This morning Hazen P Rowe Bath road, complained to the police that thieves had visited his premises and killed five fine fowl, wringing their necks and leaving the dead bodies. They also took away three turkeys. The act of the unknown visitors, which he regretted more than any other, was the malicious ported only last week from Montreal. The thieves cut the pun's throat. Mr. Rowe was awakened about twelve o'clock by the barking out but found everything oure up reading until about half past two o'clock, when he again had to go outside and quiet the dogs Shortly after this he retired and knew nothing of the visit of the thieves until he arose this morning He thinks the thieves who entered Fralick's place were also on his

Oll in Lieu of Coal For Navy.

Norfolk, Va., Nov., 15 .- For three months past the government has been testing oil burners to ascertain the practicability of using oil as and it is learned that at the las test made here this Aveek, surprising results were achieved. The generators placed under the boiler of the Talbot for the purpose of this Mound City, Ill., Nov. 15 - The experiment developed such tremenwas obliged to extinguish the oil

A Prince In Hard Luck A great misfortune has overtaken prince Henry XXIV of Reuss-Greiz heir and only son of the reigning prince Henry XIII The young

Washburn Wafts.

Washburn, Nov. 13 .-- John Anderry to hear that he is still very low. Port Townsend, Wash., Nov. 15 .- | Visitors : Mrs. J. D. Mundell at her News has reached here that the father's: Mrs. J. Greenice and Mrs.

Cross sound while bound for Juneau. Reynolds, Ottawa, serving with the leaving him large properties. She was headed for the beach, sink- First King's Royal rifles in South Africa, was seriously wounded at the the water half way to the firmen's battle of Glencoe. Private Reynolds necks. The pussengers were all is a native of Ottawa, and is twenty-eight years of age. He left Otta-

LIGHT ON DREYFUS CASE.

M LABORI WRITING ABOUT THE CAUSE CELEBRE.

Much Misconception He Attributes to Overthe Mattre were Closed

engaged in writing a book. His | high school. The game was exciting friends are urging him to go into and was won by Sydenham by two politics, but he will give no answer | goals to one. Our youngsters put deal, of course, with the Dreyfus Wagar, Sydenham, gave satisfaction

interest to be yet brought out. "I hope to benefit France by the book. It will bring out the fact that a few scoundrels do not make a ized officers do not represent the with the Dreyfus case, its causes and consequences very thoroughly. me to take up the case of her unfortunate husband she could not get another lawyer of standing to touch

"I have studied all its phas s and hope to demonstrate that justice has never been dead in France. It has not even been sleeping. The is getting better. P. H. Ward has country merely suffered from overcredulity in the word of men who James Johnston. William Cupernall, should have been honorable, but

hay from Fisher's Landing to Og- eyes of the nation, and how we hope November 20th, when the South fied densburg. The average price paid to bring about a thoroughly regenfor hay in this locality is \$10 per erated France. If the country can ton. Waggoer Bros. are enlarging succeed in bringing good out of eviltheir dock and also building a large the outcome will be something of "I shall also have something to say of military justice. The subject is of prime importance to other D. W. Gardner will build a large nations as well as France. Several boathouse in South Bay this fall for minor issues will be cleared up, for O. D. Hill, Rodman, N.Y. The instance, the legal reasons which in hunting for several days, left for toward the close of the trial at

"My book will show incidentally how the human mind has to be dealt with in order to get it to begin to receive accurately even faint

"What do you think, for instance of the mental status of people who still believe I was not shot? Their mental attitude is such that human testimony makes no impression. They are even capable of questionthat twenty per cent. Insurance ing the testimony of their own was paid on her, has arrived, 216 senses. There is a remedy for all

"As to whether or not people are likely to attribute mercenery moives to me for writing this book. should say honest people won't. accepted a fee from Mr. Zola: at first I declined a fee in the Drevfus case. but certain circumstances made it congruous I should accept a fee.

then I took a small one SCHOOL ON A STRIKE.

Iwo Professors Arrested -Classes Parade With Flaunting Banners,

HANOVER, Pa., Nov. 15 -The arrest of two instructors of the public schools way and the city council as to the right of has been followed by a "strike" of the the railway to run electric care on the porwork, inflicting injuries that proved pupils. The trouble began with the tion of Yonge street, within the city lim organization of the present school board its covered by the company's tracks, has last June. A new supervising principal reached a crisis. The company's franchise and a number of new teachers were elect | is for horse cars only and an application ed, displacing those who had served for is pending at Ottawa before the railway several years. When it was discovered committee to day for power to con that the new principal. Prof. Thomas F | nect with the C.P.R. and use the line Chrostwaite, was a Roman Catholic, a for through freight. The city officials last movement was in titated to secure his night cancelled a permit issued to the resignation, but this failed. Much bit | Metropolitan to use electricity within the terness was created, and a feud has since limits, and ordered a return to the horse existed in this town, in which the scholars car system. The twenty-four hours' notice in the schools became involved. Corporal given by the city expires this evening, at d punishment was recorted to by the teach | the city is preparing to enforce the order. ere to maintain discipline. The friends With a right to use horse care only, the of pupils thus punished continued the junction with the C.P.R. would be valuewartare against the teachers.

This morning supervising principal with his foot, while the lad's mother as Catholice, 1,883. serts he was kicked out of the school build. ing. Prof. Chrostwaite gave bail for a ordered by the mayor to put rear-end

The echoes of the episode had not yet with the court of appeals' decision y died away, when Prof H. W. Weidner | day. was arrested, charged with having severe father, Charles A. Spangler, on a charge D. Gamble. of assault and battery upon his son. Prof. Veldner also gave bail.

A short time afterward up the street from the high school building marched the senior and junior classes of the high echool, headed by a banner inscribed "On a strike-1. For fair treatment; 2. Less barbarism; 3. Better teachers; 4 Everything that serves to better the welfare of our schools."

CUT TRAILS ON YUKON.

Toward The Klondyke. VANCOUVER, B.C., Nov. 15 -J. J. Me-Arthur, the dominion surveyor, who has had charge of a party making trails in the Yukon country for the past three months, fy all parties to perform their stahas returned and left for Ottawa, tute labor or to place the same on The special object of his undertak- the collector's roll. E. Huffman was ing north was to make trails along the given the use of part of the conces-Yukon river that winter travel to Dawson sion near his place. Sums voted: \$1 might be accomplished without the danger | to C. Wartman, job on road: \$16.1. invariable attendants of such expeditions. To minimize these inconveniences Mc-Arthur's party cut out 12) miles of trails, while the Yukon & White Pass railroad company also constructed about fifty ton, for plank: \$39,C. H. Martin.

Strange Romance. LONDON, Nov. 15.-George Cooper his hair when the dog turned and dents are complaining of having ton years' imprisonment, after a sensatheir fowl stolen. The many friends tional trial, for having killed his wife at of H. Ryder, Cushendail, will be sor- Douglas, Isle of Man, has just been released. He finds himself the inheritor of a fortune estimated at nearly £1,000,000. steamer Dora, having on board J. Hitchcock at Mrs. Joseph Hitch- Both his father and father in law, who were always convinced of his innocence and that the death of his wife was ac-The youngest brother of E. J. eidental, died during his imprisonment,

> Hagte and Alfred Quigley, her brother, Knox, lawyer of New York. Detectives were committed for trial to day on the have watched the e men for several months wa about fifteen years ago for Enc-land, and six years ago enlisted in Nelson Hagle, at Ponoka, in June, 1898. | place in several states.

NEWBURGH NOTICES.

An Exciting Came of Fuotball-Literary Club and Bible Class.

Newburgh, Nov. 13 .-- Quite an ex-

citing game of football was played on Saturday, in Yarker, between the high school team from this place and a team from Sydenham. The high Oreganty of People-How the Eyes of school team went over expecting to meet the Sydenham high school Paris. Nov. 5 .- Maitre Labori, team, but found instead the test who has returned to Paris from his | team Sydenham could produce, only villa, near Fontainebleau, is now four of the players belonging to the until the book is finished. It will up a very plucky fight. Wellington as referee. The Newburgh team is, M. Labori's new work is looked we believe, the best high school forward to by his friends with team in this district and would like great expectation. It will be a very much to get a game with a classic of the cause celebre of the team from Sydenham high school, and Picton high school team, the Speaking of his book, M. Labori winners of the Quinte district cup in Napance. "In spite of all that has been The annual meeting of the New-

written, there are many points of burgh branch of the bible society national and some of international was held in the Presbyterian church here on Tuceday evening. The chair was occupied by John Farley, president. An inspiring address was delivered by the society's representanation, and a dozen or so demoral- tive, Rev. Mr. Thomson, of Hastings, and reports were presented army. I am in a position to deal showing the work to be in a very flourishing condition here. Officers were elected for this year as fol-When Madame Dreyfus came to ask lows : President, Rev. J. H. Chant. secretary. Mr. Mackay: treasurer, J W. Courtney: collectors, Mesdames Courtney and Gibson. A week ago on the invitation of Mrs. C. H. Finkle a meeting was held at her home to organize a literary club. It was decided to form the Newburgh literary club and officers were elected as follows: President, George Anson Aylesworth; first vice-president, P W. Brown; second vice-president, Mrs. C. H. Finkle; secretary-treasurer. Miss Baker. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Finkle's on discussion. Organization will then be perfected and the character of future meetings determined

Quarterly service in the Methodist church on Sabbath was largely attended. On November 26th Rev Calch Parker, Napance, will occupy the pulpit of this church morning and evening, when a special thank offering will be taken for the trust funds of the church. Preparations are on for the high school commencement exercises and entertainment at Christmas, which promises to surpass all previous efforts. Mrs D. A. Nesbit leaves to-morrow morning for Bruce county on an extended visit. She will attend the golden wedding anniversary of her

AN OFFER TO OTTER.

The City Has a Fight With the Metropolitan Raliway Ocmpany.

TORONTO, Nov. 15 .- It is p obable that when the Canadian contingent reaches Cape Town Col. Octer will find a cable gram waiting for him asking for a statement as to whether he will take command of the Toronto fire brigade when he returns from South Africa. Negotiations were being conducted with him privately when the contingent left, and now the members of council who wish acting-chief Thompson promoted are becoming so urgent that eome definite statement from Col Otter may be necessary to keep the position open for him. He must shortly retire from the militia because of the age limit.

The fight between the Metropolitan rail

A religious census of the First ward, Obrostwaite was arrested on the oath taken with great care by a committee reof William H. Stine, charging him with presenting all the churches, shows that out assault on his son, Carroll, a newsboy, of 16 216 persons in the ward only 154 have Being unable to sleep he remained who delivers papers in the high school "no preference" as to what church they building. Prof. Chrostwaite alleges that attend. The chief divisions are : Episcuthe boy was a treepasser and had insulted palians, 4 887; Methodists, 4,037; Presbyhim, and that he merely pushed the boy terians, 2 853; Baptiete, 1,152, and Roman

The street railway company has been vestibules on all cars at once to accordance

The directors of the Dominion bank this ly punished a fourteen year old lad, nam- morning appointed T. G. Brough, at presed Spangler, in the junior class room. ent manager of the Toronto branch, gen-He was arrested on the oath of the boy's eral manager in succession to the late R.

This afternoon at St. George's church was celebrated the wedding of Agar Adamson, Oitswa, and Miss Mabel Cawthra, daughter of the late John Cawthra. Jenninge Taylor, Ottawa, was groomeman and Miss Helen Beardmore, Miss Lindsay, St Louis; Miss Headrie, Hamilton, and Miss Louise Janes were the bridesmaids.

Pertiand Township Council.

Verona, Oct. 16 .-- Members all present James Yorke was given permission to build a cattle pass under the road on the tenth concession. William Conners was re-let part of the second concession at \$3 per year. Messrs. Wilkins & Storms were instructed to let jobs in Verona. The clerk was ordered to notivell, job in Kingston swamp; \$26 28, H. Pero, job on road, \$2, T Freeman, work, \$9. W. S. Grant. work on road: \$3.50. H. H. Westbrook, job on road; 69c., Dr. Claxmiles of trails. Uader these improved several jobs on road; \$23, A. Collins, conditions the Rink Rapide, White Horse, work: \$1. A. A. Ward, repairing Fifty Mile and Five Fingers can be avoid. bridge: 50c., G. J. Randell, culvert: ed in the course of a winter's journey to 50c. E. Freemen, jr., culvert: \$7.75. T. Hogan, job on hill: \$2, A. Huffman. culvert; \$5. Storm Sisters. church: \$2, L. Snider, charity: \$52.-35. E. Lakens, several road jobs. out and was about to clip some of soon as ground thaws. The resi- Cooper, who in 1892 was sentenced to Adjourned to meet in Harrowsmith November 20th, at 1 p.m.

Quartet of Swindlers. NEW YORK, 15.-At the police headnarters here is a quartet of prisoners who brough false pretences are said to have obtained many thousands of dollars. The New Edition. prisoners are : Alonzo J. Whiteman, of Daneville, N.Y, a graduate of Columbia law echool, former senator of Minnesota and once a millionaire : Frank Edmunds clerk, of New York : John Thompson, RED DEER N. W. T., Nov. 15 -Mrs. clerk, residence unknown; Robert J.

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