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### THE DAILY WHIG. " Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

MORE LAW IN VIEW. The city and the Electric Light company have seriously disagreed on the light question. The points of difference have not been stated publicly but it is understood that the gas and electric light plants will not be handed over to the city on July Ist.

It is said that the fire and light committee was disposed to recom mend a compromise on one point, in order to facilitate the transfer of the property from the company to the city, but there were several items on which harmony of opinion was lacking, and as a result there will be further legal proceedings.

Guiled by the advice of Mr. Aylesworth and Mr. McIntyre the city will, on or before July 1st, tender the company the value of the plants it has been fixed by the arbitrators and courts, and if the money is declined the city will sue for possession of the property. This may take some published. Admitting that it is alarm ment, truly. convenience of any litigant, however mportant the case, and the company fencing for time.

Meanwhile the city has notified the company that the contract for street lighting will end with this month and the electors will walk in darkness other words the council has been given to understand that the people will willingly put up with some incor veni nee rather than contribute to company which is showing no desire to serve them. millions of dollars cannot be regarded

### PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS.

The time has come when a new policy must be defined with regard to the construction of walks. The traflie of a city, especially in the business portion of it, is very wearing on wood, and the cost of it has become so great as to make its use almost prohibitive. In addition the amount at the disposal of the works' department is wholly inadequate for its requirements, presuming that it is expected to build these wooden walks out of the general fund.

The works' department has considared the situation at considerable length, and has come to the conclusion that wooden walks should not laid except when they were the choice is the inference? That only the bloods of the property owners, and even should be given commands, and there then should be charged to their count. So it was proposed to apply this principle, and a certain block was selected for the purpose. The property owners had declined to pay their progood. He was very glad to have Sir portion of a granolithic or asphalt Frederick Borden do him a favour, payement, and the idea was to lay when Major-General ilutton turned the wooden walk and have them bear the entire expense of it. It happened that the walk at present along the property in question is not

cient for the purpose to indicate the

rate which will be necessary in order

that the people, at the next election.

This point has to be kept steadily

may intelligently pronounce upon it

in mind that the taxation in King

ston is the lowest in the province. and that the people cannot have per-

manent improvements without paying

or them. The cities which are fav-

pavements are laid on the local im-

POSITIONS NOT UNDERSTOOD.

Events revives a significant warning

which it gave to Lord, Dundonald,

when referring to its appointment in

"The office Lord Dundonald has as

cepted is a Canadian office created by

the Canadian parliament and the sal-

ary attached to it is paid by the Ca-

nadian taxpayers. Lord Dundonald is

appointed by the Canadian government and he can be dismissed by the

Canadian government. The Canadian

people are guite competent to manage

their own militia affairs just the same

as they manage their own railway.

their public works or their own post

office. If Lord Dundonald gets this

idea properly into his head he will no

doubt make an excellent chief of the

headquarters' staff, but if he ever for-

his predecessors. He gives promise of

avoiding these errors, but it would

out and paste them in his hat so that

he would be constantly reminded of

September, 1902, Events then said :

some things. The Montreal Star wants Lord Dunbad as some other walks, and the from the imperial army and fight adoption of the proposal might seem to he a discrimination which the circamstances did not warrant humiliated he will get it as a peliti-Hence the question has gone back cal combatant in Canada. to the committee with the request of

the council to consider the advisability of outlining a district within ders why some people believe in God which only asphalt or granolithic when He allows hundreds of his childwalks shall be laid, and with esti ren to perich in the Slocum disaster. mates of their cost. The committee God did not send a boat out improhas also been asked to consider the perly managed and equipped. That possibility of building wooden walks, as heretofore, in the outer wards, and responsible for the result. if the present taxation is not suff

### SPORT REVIEW. ple or the Canadian government had for the particular officer temporarily in charge of the headquarters staff of the militia should be forget that the MOST EXPENSIVE EXPERIman in charge of the milita force and MENT IN BASEBALL

the man solely responsible for it to

The one regrettable feature of the

case is the disposition to say aggra-

vating things. Lord Dundonald's ban-

quet speech, the one in which he prac-

tically challenged the government to a

which generally is lacking in moral

makes the appointments in England.

the commander of the forces or the

military policy of the nation, the men

who are at the head of the war de-

should have at the outset insisted up-

indicate, Sir Frederick Borden acted

wisely, in withholding it, and Lord

eral support in his grievance because

The general officer commanding, as

an experienced soldier, should be

great aid to the militia department, in

conferring and advising with the min-

ister on military matters, but he

ought to remember that the minister

is the responsible head of the depart

ment, that he has to defend and

champion its expenditures, and that

as lightly in Canada as in the moth

EDITORIAL NOTES.

country is not prospering. The gross

earnings in the last three years have

"What," asks the Toronto Telegram

"will they say in England," about th

Dundonald went the wrong way ab

The Military Gazette is succeing at

the small tradesmen who desire to b

made officers of the local militia. What

are so many of them in this country !

Col. Hughes is saying too much ab-

out the minister of militia for his own

him down. He ought not to forget

The railway business of the mother

"r country.

been steadily declining.

out airing his grievances.

tone. The issue is one which can

treated in a dignified spirit. It is

parliament and the people is the minister of militia. The result would be Several New Records Made At Cleveland-Big Charge To Get Lacrosse Sticks-The Match To

Come Off In August. Shannon, of the St. Louis Nationals, has not made an error in thirtyquarrel, was particularly snappy, and

Outfielder Bougherty has been tradit has been followed by a discussion ed to New York Americans by Boston for Infleider Unglaub and some money. Joe Corbett has thus far failed to show any of his Baltimore form as a pitcher for the St. Louis National to the functions and prerogatives of the general officer commanding. Who Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

The team that beats littsburg out will win the pennant." That is ery of the managers of the teams in war office? Who is responsible for the | the National League and hits the nail Pitcher Yeager, of Fall River, form erly with Toronto, is keeping up his

partment or the men who carry out one-run record-five consecutive games Lord Dundonald, when a question of 2-3, 1-2, 4-3. Twelve runs behind precedent or authority was at stake, bim, 14 against him. Bill Dineen, of foston, Chesbro.

of New York, Owen, of Chicago, and on an understanding of his position. Waddell, of the Athletics, are the In his first report he recommended de only pitchers who have won double fences which the Globe alleges, would figures in victories, and Chesbro leads the number in games won and Dincen have cost \$12,000,000, and Sir Frederick Borden felt that he was justified The Chippewas left on Saturday for

in holding it for consideration. Lord Fergus minus their sticks, which were Dundonald did not regard his des packed away in a box at the station. cription of Canada's defences as priv- It cost the club \$130 to have the ate and confidential. He wanted it goods shipped to Fergus by a special in time for the game. Fine manage-For a mile Fort Hunter looked lik

the winner of the American Derby a Chicago on Saturday, but he never a contender after that and fin Dundonald does not find any gen ished eighth in a field of sixteen hor ses, Highball, Woodson and Rapid Water were the first three. Cincinnati needs to carry plenty of

extra men, as some of the regulars seem mable to curb their tempers and as a consequence are chased out of the game by the umpire. Donlin of that team, is underna three days' suspension at the present time, It is to be hoped that the English athletes redeem themselves when Yale and Harvard meet Oxford and Cambridge in July. At present America nolds the xachting supremacy, fighting supremacy, the Palma trophy. the sprinting records, the golf championship and just about everything else.-Ottawa Free Press

The most expensive experiment on record in baseball, is said to have been Pitcher Jim Wiggs, who was tried out by Cincinnati last spring. He was paid \$1,150 in advance money, salary or credit, and pitched exactly three innings, at the end of which he was released. This is an average of \$383 per inning, or about \$75 a minute, allowing five minutes to an in-Dundonald case? A good deal, and hing.

many hints have been given that Lord Before a crowd of 10,000 horse lovers at Glenville track, Cleveland, on dren are ill-behaved and those Saturday, Lou Dillon, the trotting door are cherubs it will never arriv mare, driven by her owner, C. K. G. Billings, was sent a mile to waggon to beat the amateur, record of 2.10. seconds. Mr. Billings next rode Charlie Mack, a mile to saddle in an effort to break the amateur world's record of 2.19 . The record was lowered to 2.17.

A San Francisco despatch says : The Jeffries-Munroe match has been postponed to the last week in August. Manager Coliroth, of the Yosemite Club, and Harry Pollock, manager for Mumroe, have been at Harbin Springs. Jeffries' training place, and had an interview with the champion. Jeffries declared his ability and willingness to meet Munroe on June 30th, Coffroth, after consulting with the surgeon in attendance, decided that it would be the wiser course to allow out with the government of Canada. from his injury. Manager Pollock was the big pugilist more time to recover other people's money; but it must be agreeable to the long postponement provided that he had some assurance that the match would be carried out. He stipulated that Jeffries should A writer in a New York paper won post 85,000 by next Monday night, guaranteeing his appearance in the ring late hin August. Jeffries agreed

"Reddy" McMillan, who shone hockey in Belleville last winter. town, Cornwall, and on Saturday real. "Reddy" played on the home

smashed while trying to carry ball in on the Montreal home.

Yacht Club Meetings.

ston Yacht Club Association was held last night. The finances were reported in flourishing condition. All the officers were re-elected. The yacht club had a meeting afterwards, and adopted the regulation cap and badge. The arrangements for the L.Y.R.A. rendezvous regatta to be held here next month will be carried out by the re gatta committee, Everything will left to them.

"Baseball may no longer be referred to as a national game," said President Harry Pulliam, of the National League, the other day. "It really is ! an international sport, and is fast supplanting the so-called national sports of other countries all over the world. Within a short time I have received inquiries from Mexico and South Africa on the same subject namely, a decision on a play that cecurs frequently in the big league, and over which the controversy ever

Torreon, Mexico, and the other at Johannesburg, South Africa-wanted to know how a ball should be called that had been accidentally hit by oatsman and then gone into fair territory, in both instances the accidental hit having occurred while the batsmen were trying to get out of the way of wild pitches. In both in stances the umpires had called its fair, as they had landed in fair erritory; in both instances the un pires had nearly been mobbed, and a both instances the unpires were ight. Had the balls gone into, foul territory they should have called fouls, but in every case of this kind the hit is either foul of fair. That hows how far baseball is extending, and to what extent those people playing the game in other countries look to the United States for their lessons

"Another instance of the prolific growth in the game is found in the statement of a gentleman from the hilippines, who is visiting here now He says that the league which been formed on the Island of Curzon, and in which the players are largely American soldiers whose terms of listment have expired, now is apporting. The Filipinos are taking up the game and are rapidly becoming expert in it In Canada baseball has neceeded lacrosse-so, you see, rame is fast becoming internationa

### SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

a mother admits that her own chil

Eir Percy Circuard being out of great Canadian military engineer the task of building the G.T.P.?

n establishing his two billion dollar mining trust the Standard Oil com pany and the steel trust will begin to ook like infant industries.

### Ambition And Ethics.

A Boston boy in order to have his icture put in the newspapers started \$20,000 lire. Many a man has spent that much money with a similar ob ject in view. In some cases it has been done decently and in order

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FIRST LAND ADVANCE ON PORT ARTHUR

While the final stroke of the Japanese advance on Port Arthur was the capture of Port Adams and the Russian Manchurian railway, it was at l'itsewo, on the Southern coast of the Manchurian province, that the most spectacular, landing was made. At Port Arthur the transports backed up to the well-made piers and quietly unloaded twenty regiments. But at Pitsewo the transports could only approach within a half mile of the shelving shore line, and the entire Japanese detachment plunged neckdeep in the Bay of Korea and climbed ashore. The enthusiasm displayed in time of military achievement by the usually stolid Japanese is well illustrated in the drawing. The five batteries of field artillery which accompanied Gen. Solinosu's divi ion were afterward floated ashore on raits hastily haid upon pontoons. The entire landing occupied but three hours, and at sundown, five hours after the smoke of the Jap transports had first been seen on the horizon from Pitsewo, the army had landed and disappeared into the hills which rise back of the little village. It is this marvellous quickness and unerring certainty of movement which is impressing the European war experts with the Japanese with a certain halfadmitted and very painful sense of inferiority.

the victim of a serious accident just before time expired, getting his nose anyone tell us where "Reddy's" home is now that he has quit Belleville?

The annual meeting of the King-

### Spread Of Baseball.

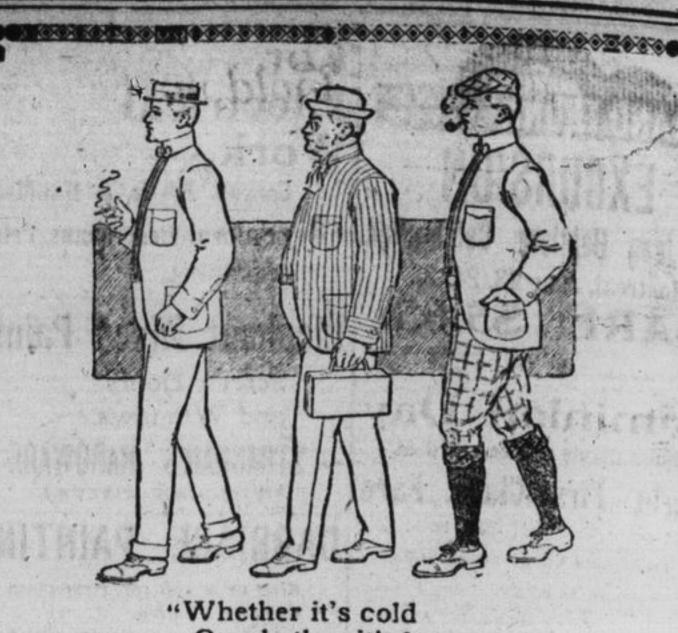
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LETTERS TO THE Grand Masonic Conv

orary Gifts From Edmonton, Alta., Ju Editor): The twenty session of the Masonic Manitoba and the No tories has just closed 200 delegates were prese the local members, mr present. The new Maso dedicated at the openi sion by the retiring Dr. Brathwaite, assisted lodge officers. An "At given by the local memiday evening, at which members and citizens Rev. Mr. Chisholm, Mc was elected to the cl grand master for the During the session Judg nipeg, and J. J. Dunb were made the recipients gifts by the craft. Strange to say, the la have had this spring. I ing in the morning, a throughout the whole de

pany block were left in condition by the comir side walls. They were it the stone work. Little words are the sy charities fly farthest, and on the wing; little lakes and little hearts the fulle farms the best tilled. Li the most read, and litt most loved. And, when make anything especiall beautiful, she makes it h

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