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## LORD DUNDONALD'S CAREER.

Certain government journals of the

baner sort, not satisfied with the mis-

representations and inventions attrib-

uted to Lord Dundonald in what

pass as the more reputable organs

of the party, have descended a step

further and have set themselves to

belittle his military service. Of the

excessive meanness and inconsistency

of this course it is scarcely necessary

to speak. When Lord Dundonald

came to Canada his appointment was

on all sides an ideal one, nor has

there been a whisper until the present

trouble arose of any disparagement

of his standing as one of the most

distinguished officers in the British

army. Not only so, but he proved

himself a skilful and brave

commander of the colonial contingents

and was one of the few men who

passed through the fiery ordeal of the

Boer war and emerged with a dis-

tinctly higher reputation as a bold,

skilful and resourceful officer. What-

ever Lord Dundonald's errors of judg-

ment at the time may have been—

supposing them to have occurred—in

no way do they affect his professional

ability as a soldier of the King. But

there is a certain only too common

type of politician who if the sacred

ark of his party fortunes be touched

knows no bounds to his revenge. Him-

self possessing neither sense of honor

nor chivalry, the object of his anger

## Light Horse and a Squadron of Natal

Carabinieri, he rode on until, in the

gathering twilight, the Ladysmith

picket challenged the approaching

cavalry, and the gallant

Mr. Dundonald would

be the first to repudiate any claim to

distinction over his brave comrade

who hampered so tenaciously at the

door of Ladysmith, but if such a term

is to be given, Dundonald's claim to

stand as high as Lord Dundonald's

sense this matter of Lord Dundonald's

record as a soldier is beside the real

issue, which is whether the efficiency

of Canada's militia is to be placed

above, or suffer to be used for the

purpose of personal advantage in

the punishment of political opponents.

In another it is important as display-

ing the pettiness of certain politicians

and newspapers and the readiness

with which they cast truth and char-

ity to the winds to subserve the need

of the moment.

## CHICAGO'S EXPERIENCE.

Daniel L. Cruise, writing in 'The

Arena,' tells a story of absorbing in-

terest about the great fight that has

been and is being waged between the

corporation monopolies of Chicago and

the common people of that city. We

shall indicate the salient points.

The first advantage scored by the

people was that in 1901 the legislature

of Illinois enacted a law providing for

an expression of opinion by electors

on questions of public policy. The es-

sential part of the law is as follows:

"That on a written petition signed

by twenty-five per cent of the regis-

tered voters of any township, village, city,

county or school district, the people

may submit to the electors any ques-

tion of public policy, and the electors

## CO-OPERATE WITH THE COLONIES

FOR AN INDEPENDENT COMMISSION

### Earl Grey Denounces the Rebate System, and Declares British

Shippers Do Not Enjoy Advantages

Got by Americans.

London, July 18.—In the house of

commons this afternoon Earl Grey, pres-

ident of the British South Africa Com-

pany, brought up the subject of Ameri-

can and British freights to South

Africa. He complained bitterly of the

discrepancy in favor of the American

freights, and pointed out that under the existing sys-

tem the proportion of manufactures to

British shippers the advantage now

enjoyed by Americans.

Lord Wolmerston, representing the

Board of Trade, said he would be glad

to discuss the matter with Earl Grey

and see what could be done.

## PLAN FREIGHT LOOP LINE

FROM MINICO TO SCARBORO

And G.T.R. May Use Electricity in

Aiding to Relieve the Es-

planade Congestion.

A fairly definite plan of the new

shunting yards at Mimico has been

drawn up by the Grand Trunk engi-

neering department, and also there

will likely be alterations to suit cir-

cumstances the present draft will, in

the main, be correct. Owing to dif-

ferences arising from the purchase of

the land the first plans have been al-

most altogether abandoned. The new

arrangement of things means that Mi-

nico, and not Toronto, will in future

be the freight distributing centre. It

has been found difficult, with the pre-

scent yards in Toronto, to properly

sort the cars, and when a rush comes

there is always a congestion of traffic.

To provide an adequate yard it has been

found necessary to secure 200 acres of

land near Mimico, which will be used

for a great network of tracks for the

proper distribution of the cars, and to

build a roundhouse for the engines. In

fact, Mimico will serve the same pur-

## SWIMMING.

While the man on the street is

sweltering under the effects of the hot

weather and resorts to many unavailing

methods of trying to keep cool there

is at least one part of the community

who can find relief in a manner pleas-

ant and refreshing, and that is the

small boy. Taking advantage of the

city free baths at Fishermen's Island,

Woodbine, and the other public swim-

ming places, he spends the afternoon

desporting himself in the cool

waters of the bay, and as he walks

back with his boots full of sand in

the evening laughs at his less fortunate

fellow creatures.

The Arlington arrived at the foot of

St. Lawrence street from the eastern

swimming places about 2 o'clock and

took a hundred across the bay. There

was a scene of wild confusion as the

boys, who were jumping from the

boats, came back from the water en-

joyed and dripping. The boatmen

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and others with small figure, detach-

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