TWO CONSERVATIVE MEMBERS FALL OUT WITH MINISTER

Down to Northrup and Clark

not haunt the Government benches. "almost every authority was forced by the sheer success of the rifle to This afternoon Mr. W. B. Northrup and Col. Hugh Clark, Conservative members for East Hastings and North Bruce respectively, were caustically rebuked by their own minister.

"There is not a tittle of fact in the makes," quoth Hon. Col. Sam Hughes of one of Mr. Northrup's observations.

There were cries of "Order," but the be daunted that way. "Not a tittle of fact." he repeated.

Meanwhile Mr. Northrup and Col. Clark sat silent and ill at ease, while the Government benches were shroud-

Hot Exchange.

The exchange occurred in the course of a short discussion on the administration of the British National Rifle Association and the Ross rifle, which preceded the consideration of the orders of the day.

Mr. Macdonald (Pictou) moved the adjournment of the House to permit the consideration of the matter. He charged that the rules of the National Rifle Association for the Bisley meet were being manipulated to handicap the Canadian competitors and the Ross rifle. A system of "captious quibbling and pin-pricking" had gone on, which he believed was due to the Influence of the British rifle-makers. AXE AGAIN FALLS should send a team to Bisley at all if this kind of thing is permitted to commented Mr. Macdonald He read affidavits from Private Clifford, winner of the King's prize, and from Toronto, Ottawa and Quebec officers, declaring that the Canadian competitors had been repeatedly harassed by Major Silverthorne while Mr. Macdonald concluded by asking the Minister of Militia to see that the rights of the Canadians were safeguarded or to take the position that the Canadian boys would not go, and let'it be understood why they

did not go. Col. Hughes Agrees. Hon. Col. Hughes concurred in the protest. The Ross rifle, which he char- his official head was on securely acterized as the best in existence, had enough for a few days at least, along been subjected "to all this sort of ob-struction and the annoyance referred person of Chief and General Inspector to." Certain of the Canadian competi- S. W. McMichael, of the customs detors were certainly subjected to "very partment, and with a kind word from objectionable treatment" last year, evidently designed to annoy the riflemen. head in the basket in a twinkling. Lord Kitchener, Lord Roberts and Lord Grey had highly commended the position of Private Clifford. The Ross the work merely walked in and pre-rifle," said the minister, "is the best sented a letter from John McDougall, shooting and military rifle n the world today" and it would appear that the follows: British manufacturers were behind the told all ington, and had there about the details of the new British He had visited Germany and been told about it there, yet he visited Britain he could learn nothing of it from the war office. whole secret was wrapped up in mystery in England, though six months before they knew all about it in Washington and Germany," declared the minister. He thought it was a strange way to treat those in the colonies who were interested in the welfare of British arms. The Canadian Government had offered the British Association the loan of one thousand of the Ross rifles to demonstrate their superiority, but so far had had no acceptance.

Mr. Northrup thought the whole discussion was for the purpose of advertising the Ross rifle. He thought that instead of interesting themselves in the complaints made, members of the Government would be better advised to "take the necessary steps to protect the reputation of Canada in connection with the Ross The reason that Canadian competitors were subjected to annoyance at Bisley was-"the want of confldence in their honesty in the use of the Ross rifle. The Minister of Militia had approved of the primitive Ross rifle, which was, he said, "hopelessly and stupidly conceived."

Col. Hugh Clark.

Col. Hugh Clark said if the minister were going to defend the Ross rifle Clifford's annoyances at Bisley the department had better take up the action for libel entered against an Ottawa newspaper for publishing the statements of Major Silverthorne's interference as set forth in the affidavits which had been read to the

Hughes Hits Back, The Minister of Militia did not mince words in dealing with the two

A SEVERE COLD DEVELOPED INTO

PNEUMONIA.

Doctors Sald He Would Not Live.

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP Cured Him.

Too much stress cannot be laid on the fact that when a person catches cold it serious results are liable to follow.

There is only one way to prevent just as soon as it appears.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will largely do this quickly and effectively.

Mr. Hugh McLeod, Esterhazy, Sask., writes:- "My little boy took a very works to locate. severe cold, and it developed into pneumonia. The doctor said he would not live. I got some of your Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and he began to Now, he is a strong healthy child, and shows no sign of it coming

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; price 25 cents. Manufactured only by The T. Mil-

burn Co., Limited Toronto, Ont.

Col. Hughes Gives Dressing objecting Conservatives. Regarding that he had whole of the Hinterland To Be furnished a certificate of excellence to the primitive rifle, he declared there was "not a tittle of fact in the statement the honorable gentleman makes." His opinion of the Ross rifle had been formed on its merits. Ottawa, Feb. 26. - Harmony does and he had held it for years. Now

bow to tr.3 fact that it is the first weapon in the world." As to Col. Clark's comments on the ibel case, they were beside the point. With them he had nothing to do. He understood that the libel action was inaugurated because the statement statement the honorable gentleman had been made that Major Silverthorne had been suspended for his conduct on the occasion referred to. "It was so reported," added the Min-ister of Militia, "and if he was not militant Minister of Militia would not suspended I say now what I would say to his face, that he should have been suspended, and had I been present he would have been suspended

in short order." If matters were not improved by the National Associa-Col Hughes joined with position of the Liberal member Pictou as to further Canadian ingents. "I doubt if the associacontingents. tion will send them, and I doubt if the riflemen will go," he concluded. Mr. Macdonald rubbed in the minister's rebuke to his followers. thanked the head of the militia de-

partment for the prompt and effecthis colleague, they were evidently in terms used in defining it are some-"a choleric mood," and no signifi- what different, with a view to a more cance was attached to their com-He ments. would have been recreant in its obligations if cognizance had not been

taken of the matter. The House thereupon resumed further consideration of the grain

PETROLEA DISMISSAL

Collector of Customs John Peat Is the Latest Victim of Politics.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Petrolea, Feb. 27.-Mr. Borden now. has his own travelling executioner. Bright and clear this morning, while Mr. John A. Peat was busied with his duties as collector of customs for the port of Petrolea, and thinking that the Governor-General had Mr. Peat's

Mr. Peat had absolutely no notice commissioner of customs. It read as

Sir,-I have it in command to conduct of the association in protec- acquaint you that His Royal Highness tion of "their own obsolete Lee-En- the Governor-General, has been field." The minister had visited Wash-pleased to order that you be dismissed account of political partizanship I have the honor to be your obedient JOHN McDOUGALL,

Commissioner of Customs. No one knows better than Mr. oseph Armstrong M. P., that Mr. Peat has had no participation in political matters since his appointment The dismissal has caused much pubfeeling even among Conservatives and Mr. Armstrong is likely to receive a largely-signed protest from the men of his own party over this latest

The Ottawa employee is in charge f the office at present. No one knows when or by whom the office will be

"Frysco Tapioca," a New Desert.

The following dainty and appetizing iress for this old family friend will who appreciate the high food value of are being received every day by the tapicea, and want their men folk to realize that it's something more than

To Bring in Settlers. realize that it's something more than just "baby food." Soak one-half cup of tapioca in cold

water for two hours. Drain, pour on water and cook until clear, boiling stirring often. Add one cup of sugar. and when well mixed add the beaten ty. whites of two eggs flavored with vanilla, Serve cold with cream. You can make this delightful dish land, such sum to be secured with either rice, sago or tapioca as a bond guaranteeing repayment.

HANGED HIMSELF

Young Resident of Moore Township Suicided While Temporarily Insane.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Brigden, Feb. 27.-Frank Miske

aged 28, son of Mr. John Miskel, living in Moore Township, three miles from here, committed suicide by hanging himself in the barn. He had suffered com insanity on several occasions, and is supposed that while in a fit of nental depression he ended his life. He went out from his house late at night and the family knew nothing of what had occurred until they discovered the body. No inquest will be

REVIVAL ON FARMS

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mission merchants say it will double that of 1911. This means much money for the business men of Sarnia as well as the grower, and therefore the board of trade is doing everything it can to further agricultural interests. The farmers and growers of the

must be attended to immediately, or Sarnia district have an enthusiastic friend in the secretary of the Sarnia Board of Trade, Mr. J. M. McAdams, who is also assistant secretary and one pneumonia, and that is, to cure the cold of the originators of the Publicity Association. His efforts in securing acreage and enlisting capital were responsible for the securing of the plant of the Ontario Canne's of Sarnia, and at the present time he negotiating with a preserving

For Free Labor Exchange. Two projects in which he is at pre ent interested is an effort to organize a free labor exchange, reaching to all parts of the county, and also the organization of a committe with and be allowable only or he Arst grade fruits and vegetables, marketed under capable supervision so that the fullest benefits of the increasing fan.e of the county may not be disparaged by the use of the county name on inferior products.

MOTION TO EXTEND THE BOUNDARIES

Taken In By Government Resolution.

QUEBEC GETS UNGAVA ness here

According to Terms of Resolution, Sin James Whitney's Demands Have Not Been Granted.

Ottawa. Feb. 24. - Late tonight Premier Borden gave notice of a resolution to extend the boundaries of dormant. Now when the settlement by taking in the whole of the hinterland, in accordance with the resolution which passed Parliament in 1908. The resolution with regard to Queprovince of the whole of the district see the planting of 150,000 more. The of Ungava, comprising about 480,000 great need is for men who will apsquare miles. gard to defining the west boundary of with an open mind and bend to it Labrador, which is now in dispute be-tween Canada and Newfoundland, is gotten over by merely stating that the boundary shall run "to the boundary tracted in large numbers because of of the territory under the jurisdiction the cheap land. of Newfoundland."

The Ontario extension is the same as was provided for in the resolution ive way in which he had dealt with of 1908, presented to Parliament by the matter. As for Mr. Northrup and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, although the accurate definition. Apparently Manithought Parliament toba is to get both ports on the Hudson Bay, Ontario's shore line running to the intersection of the up only 89th meridian, with the shore of Hudson Bay at a point some fifty miles south of Port Nelson. The resolution defines the new boundary as being the present easterly boundary of Mani-toba up to the "twelfth base line of the system of Dominion land surveys," or, in other words, up to the one of the most important is the soil present northeast corner of Manitoba. structure. Thence the boundary line runs to he eastern end of Island Lake, in latitude 53 degrees 30 minutes and the waters a mass of rock, the nucleus Thence northeasterly in a straight line to a point where the 89th meridian untold ages until at last it disintegrated of west longitude intersects the shore of Hudson Bay.

between Manitoba and Ontario to secure for the latter province the right of access to Port Nelson for the proposed provincial railway remains to be seen. Certain it is that according to the terms of Premier Borden's resolution as brought down, the demands of Premier Whitney have not been granted. But doubtless some arrangement is being considered between the Governments of Manitoba and Ontario, the former, having now the vested interest.

PUBLICITY SOCIETY

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upon the county council and secured

The Power of Printer's Ink. With the money obtained in this way a booklet was prepared under the skilled supervision of Mr. Johnson Sarnia newspaperman The booklet, which was very attractive gotten up, contained facts, figures and actual photographs of lands in Lambton. It pleased the agricultural experts of the government so well that the department bought 10,000 copies, were distributed throughout Great Britain. Advertisements were inserted in selected agricultural journals, and the list of farms for sale were

Results were soon forthcoming Real estate transfers began to in crease and sales showed enhanced values. Letters began to pour in from Great Britain, United States and even from such far away localities as Buenos Ayres and Australia. As attention was directed towards the county's resources, a stream of settlers began to trickle in and further warmly welcomed by housewives requests for additional information

Now the association has on foot

plan to bring desirable and especially elected farm laborers from the old country to essist in the rejuvenation of the poorly tilled farms to be found four level tablespoons of Fry's Cocoa, in large quantities all over the counidea is to assist the right class of farm hands and their families by paying their passage from Engmen are to be secured through the farms paid a living and the fertility of under special instructions from the as-The county council has been asked

for a grant of \$5,000 to provide funds for the undertaking, and the question will be considered in detail at the June meeting of that body.

Advocates of the scheme believe that it will be practically self-support-

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this county. If the proportion population were the same as that Denmark we should now have at least 350,000. And Denmark is calling for more people to go on her land. "And values here are constantly increasing. In the ordinary course of events farms even without scientific cultivation will double in value withn the next five years. Men in our towns are watching this. They are ouying tracts of land near home and planting it to trees. Some of the most onservative business men regard this

SALLOW SKIN

Liver Spots, Fimples, Dark (ircles Under the Eyes.

are all signs of the system being clogged. The Liver and Bowels are inactive and the Stomach is weak from undigested foods and foul gases.

FIG PILLS

the great fruit remedy, will make you feel like a new person. Winnipeg, June 27, 1911. Fig Pills for stomach and Lambton as a trade mark, so that it troubles I feel strong and well and showed signs of rables. Those who have 28.

able to do my own work.

MRS. A. H. SAULTER. Sold at all dealers in 25 and cent boxes or mailed by The Fig Pill order will be put into effect by the police Co. St. Thomas, Ont. Sold in London of Toronto, and the authorities in some issue in that election was the railway

as one of the best investments which hey can make

"But a ride through the county will serve to illustrate the opportunities to be found here better than any amount of talk.
A Study of Contrasts.

"Here on one side of a line fence is a splendid orchard with its \$200 worth of peaches to an acre; on the other side is the same beautiful gravelly loam, showing the stubble of a sickly crop of oats. Here is a field of onlons, worth \$300 to the acre. while the next field is a wilder-ness of willow scrub. Again. here is a field which by the application of a few tons of fertilizer produced \$60 worth of sugar beets to the acre when the same field before had never grown a crop. And so it

"For a long time this county had felt the drain of western immigration and the call of the city. Its own great resources were allowed to lie the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec of the west has placed us at the very centre of distribution the tide is be ginning to turn. Last year 75,000 fruit trees were planted on land formerly farmed by outgrown methods bec provides for the adding to the and this year will in all probability The difficulty with re- proach the business of agriculture

WESTERN ONTARIO

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globe. In order to appreciate fully the ossibilities of this land it is necessary understand something of the conditions which have made possible here the methods of agriculture which are converting the slovenly "mixed farms" of a generation ago into highly specialized plantations, one acre of which frequently pays its owner as much as the old line farmer got from his entire place. Of these conditions

Far back in the prehistoric ages, so geologists tell, there appeared above longitude 93 degrees 40 minutes. of the Southwestern Ontario of today. untold ages until at last it disintegrated into a soil capable of supporting life which swarmed along the shores in What arrangement has been made forms and quantities of which we cannot conceive.

Covered by the Waters.

Then came another great convulsion of nature and over the surface of the new land flowed the waters of a great sea filled with a wonderful wealth of marine life, which formed the basis of the present underlying deposit of fossil bearing lime stone. And in time Southwestern Ontario once more ap-

peared above the surface of the waters. Then came the glacial period, when great masses of ice moved down from the north plowing out valleys, deep into the native rock and piling up great masses of gravel and soil. There are out few spots in this region which show the traces of these great masses of ice. It is destined to descend once more beneath the waters to receive the deep oat of alluvial soil which distinguishes this land from less fortunate sections. It would appear that in those days a mighty river, probably wider than the Lake Huron of today was flowing down om the north, and that for some rea on its speed was checked in Southwest Contario. Materials held in suspension by its waters dropped to the bottom. At first the river was very deep and the fine particles of deposit took the form of blue clay. Later it became the delta of the river and in this delta were deosited the refined washings of all Northern Ontario. In coming down the stream the large stones and gravel were dropped and the fertile earth of the north settled down here. Waters Recede Again.

Then there followed the receding of the waters and the formation of the Ontario emerged from the water for the last time, a vast expanse of alluval soil the fertility of which is unexcelled

y any country in the world. The great bodies of water which surround this tract on all sides produce a condition of climate peculiar to itelf. There are in fact two climates. The mild even climate along the shore is tempered and regulated by the vast reaches of open water so that the tenderest of fruits may be grown in perfect safety Further inland although the weather conditions are more changeable, the regulating effect of the lakes is still felt, and in this part flourish standard apples, fruits and garden truck of all descriptions. For years after the district's settlement agriculture languished. Government immigration offices acting the soil rewarded liberally even the most casual husbandry. The farmer had but little difficulty in supplying his own needs but almost insurmountable obstacles to overcome in finding narket for his products.

Where Difficulties Lay. Situated at the farthest end of the province he was separated by hundreds of miles from the only large cities of the Dominion. On the other hand the stone wall of the United States tariff kept him from the cities across the

border. So he kept on raising a little wheat and pasturing a few steers just as his father had done before him.
But with the development of the western cities came a great change. There was a sustained demand for The great fruit and garden truck. water routes to Fort William and Port Arthur offered the best possible facilities for transportation and when farmers found that their pastures could be turned into peach orcharas worth hundreds of dollars to the acre they tegan to get away from the old-ashioned notions. American and British syndicates began to buy land and the settlers whom they brought in began to show the natives how to raise corn Now the cry is for more men of the type of the corn farmers of Illinois, the British market gardener and fruit to grower, and the intensive farmer of continental Europe. Cheap lands are to be had in abundance. They need only intelligent cultivation to assure their owner of an ample income.

FEAR RABIES

Seven Persons Bitten by Dogs in Vicinity of Toronto.

[Canadian Press.[Toronto, Feb. 26 .- It is feared that there is another outbreak of rables in Toronto. No less than seven persons in and around Toronto have been bitten in the part week by dogs suspected of be-After taking three boxes of your ing affected by the disease, and four ig Pills for stomach and liver dogs have been bifed, all of which been bitten are coming to the Western Hospital to undergo the Pasteur treatby Taylor Drug Company, 399 Talb at of the adjoining municipalities have as ready taken this precaution.

"Nemo" Selt-Reducing Corsets Will Help You

Even though you are inclined to be stout, you may maintain the modern stylish appearance and wear the somewhat trying present-day fashions by the help of a pair of "Nemo" Self-Reducing Corsets.

The old idea that the woman with a full (or even a stout) figure, who imagines that comfort can only be obtained by having corsets made to measure, is long since exploded, through scientific corset making. A corset made to your measure cannot improve the form, but only serves to maintain your figure outline, whatever that may be.

"NEMO" Corsets are built on scientific lines with broad bands of lastikops webbing across the front and around the hips, enabling the wearer to lace the corset very fightly, and to reduce the figure almost beyond belief, without a trace of discomfort. No made-to-order corset, even at double the price, is superior to "NEMO," and none more comfortable. Why?

BECAUSE-Every "NEMO" is made with the patented "Triple Strip Reinforcement," by means of which three strips of cloth (instead of one) resist the tendency of bones and steels to push through at top and bottom.

BECAUSE—Every yard of material is thoroughly tested for strength by means of specially devised and accurate

BECAUSE-"Nemos" are made with "double-bone wires," which are practically unbreakable, and with steels of the very highest quality obtainable.

BECAUSE—The scientific designing of all "Nemos" assures the smallest possible degree of strain upon the corset.

BECAUSE-Every "Nemo" is subjected to rigid examination by skilled inspectors (following each stage of manufacture) and any work which shows the slightest flaw or defect is cast

Besides-The latest feature of the self-reducing "Nemo' acts upon the flesh like the fingers of the skilled masseuse, and is said not only to reduce the figure by a comfortable adjustment of the flesh, but actually works the wonders of a scientific massage in vanishing the fatty tissue. Ask to see the "Nemo."

New Wash Goods

Corset Section, Second Floor-Fitting Rooms for

ENGLISH GALATEAS, BOLTON SUITINGS, OX-FORD SHIRTINGS, ETC.—Our spring stock in Wash Goods Section is now most complete, many new shipments having arrived during the past few days.

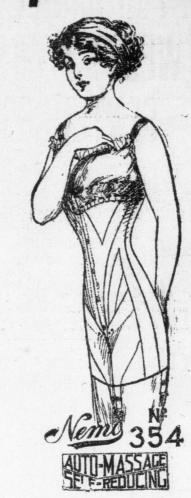
ENGLISH GALATEAS, 18¢ AND 20¢ YARD-Our new spring stock has just been opened. A splendid assortment of these popular suitings, "English Galatea," noted for their features of color; suitable colors in plain and striped effects for ladies' dresses, etc., and boys' suits and blouses, light and dark

BOLTON SUITINGS, 25¢ YARD-We have just received another shipment of this famous cotton suiting in blue, brown and tan shades; a very popular line of goods for boys' suits and ladies' dresses; also for men's shirts; colors are fast,

ENGLISH OXFORD SHIRTINGS, 121/2¢ TO 22¢ YARD-Full and complete assortment of fancy stripes and checks in light and dark blues, and the qualities carried here, which we import direct each season, are well known to our customers, all fast colors, 29 inches wide, at yard..... 121/2¢, 15¢, 20¢ and 22¢

APRON GINGHAMS, 121/2¢ TO 22¢ YARD—Complete new range of English Apron Ginghams in check, checks with borders, and plain with borders; best washing colors, absolutely

IRISH DIMITIES-New stock just arrived, white grounds with dainty floral and figured designs, also stripes in West Aisle-Main Floor.



This model is made of imported coutil, and in addition to the well-known selfreducing straps, is fitted with the famous lastikops bandlet, fitting snugly around the lower abdomen giving perfect support; medium low bust, long hips and 6 lastikops hose supporters; sizes 20 to 36 price \$4.00

Long French Have Arrived

Many have been asking for are now prepared to fill almost any demand in size or color in 12 and 16 button lengths. Colors, black, white, gray and

12-button length, in white, sizes 51/2 to 63/4. Pair .\$2.00 12-button length, in black; sizes 61/4 to 63/4. Pair \$2.00 12-button length, in gray and tan, sizes 53/4 to 63/4. Pair \$2 16-button length, in white;

sizes 51/2 to 63/4. Pair. \$2.50 16-button length, in black; sizes 61/4 to 63/4. Pair \$2.50 16-button length, in gray and tan; sizes 53/4 to 63/4. Price, a pair \$2.50 Gloves—Main Floor.

Pure Sperm Vil

FOR THE SEWING MACHINE.

Get a supply of this while it lasts......3 bottles for 10¢ At Toilet Counter.

SMALLMANE NERAM See Window Display New Carpets and Rugs.

Oil, Three Bottles

Settlers' Excursion to Canadian Northwest.

Commencing with the first Tuesday March, and continuing on every Tuesday thereafter during March and April, the Canadian Pacific will run Settlers' Excursion trains to Winnipeg

and west. For the accommodation of settlers travelling with their live stock and effects, a colonist car will be attached to the settlers' effects train. This car will leave Toronto on regular train at 10:20 p.m.; arriving at West Toronto it interested today in the news that S. C. vill be cut off and attached to settlers' effects train as mentioned above.

and effects, special Colonist Cars will of the best going to Charles Kohler, tor of the Associated Press, died sud-For those not travelling with stock Toronto at 10:20 p.m. and run through has in charge, on this side, instead of Club here. to Winnipeg without change. No campaigning abroad with his celebricharge is made for accommodation in ties. Such crack racers at Fitzherbert, colonist Cars.

small extra charge is made for accom-modation in these cars. Apply to training when the weather settles and nearest C. P. R. agent for a "Settlers' prepared, as one horseman with an eye trifle? For sale by all druggists. Guide" and "Tourist Car" Pamphlet,

ELECTIONS MARCH 28

To Have Short Campaign in British Columbia.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 27 .- The Legsisture will prorogue Thursday, and the provincial election be held March

The last provincial election was held on Nov. 25, 1909, so that the Governmert. It is likely that a general muzzling ment will have been in office just about two and a quarter years. The central agreement with the Canadian North

Conservatives, 38; Socialists, 2; Lib- on developments expressed it, eral. 1. Railway extensions and a policy of

exclusion of Orientals, which Premier McBride recently declared himself to favor, will likely be the platform on which he goes back to the country McBride became premier in June 1903.

KOHLER STABLE WILL BE KEPT. [Canadian Press.]

New York, Feb. 24.-Horsemen were Hildreth, whose famous racing string was largely disposed of recently, some and also of the Sun, and former direcbe attached to regular train leaving would keep the Kohler stable, which he Zeus, and Novelty, are now at Sheeps Tourist cars are also run on regular head Bay, to which Hildreth returned train leaving Toronto at 10:20 p.m. A yesterday from a trip south, and it is

whatever is to come.

POTATOES GOING UP

[Canadian Press.]

of sales being made at the higher fig.

ne record price of \$2 75 per bag on the Ottawa market today. Quotations ranged from \$2 40 to \$2 75, a number

DIED SUDDENLY. [Canadian Press.] Pittsburg, Feb. 24.-Albert J. Barr, ormer publisher of the Pittsburg Post

denly this morning, in the Duquesne You are probably aware that pneumonia always results from a cold, but you never heard of a cold resulting in pneumonia, when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was used. Why take the risk

when this remedy may be had for a

Headaches - nausea - indigestion - muddy complexion - pimples bad breath—these are some of the effects of con-

stipation. The mild, sensible, reliable remedy is_

empties the bowels without the slightest discomfort and without dis-

turbing the rest of the system. Constantly increased doses are not necessary. 25c. a box. If your druggist has not yet stocked them, send 25c. and we will mail them. 2:
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