

THE RAILWAY LINES

DR. JAMES MILLS ADDRESSES
OTTAWA CANADIAN CLUB.Reforms That Are Needed—Outline of
Work of the Railway Commission—
Difficulties Which Are Daily Met
With.Ottawa, Feb. 2.—Dr. James Mills,
of the Railway Commission, gave an il-
luminative address before the Ottawa
Canadian Club at luncheon Saturday on
the constitution, jurisdiction, and work
of the commission.Dealing briefly with the scope of the
commission's work, he noted that the
board had in dealing with railways all
the powers and privileges which are
vested in a Superior Court. The findings
of the board on questions of fact with
in its jurisdiction were binding and con-
clusive, every decision or order of the
board was final, and no order, decision
or proceeding could be questioned or
reviewed, restrained or removed by any
other court. There was a right of ap-
peal from the board to the Supreme
Court of Canada on questions of juris-
diction, and the board might allow ap-
peals to the same court on questions of
law, but the only body which of itself
could rescind or vary any order, deci-
sion, rule or regulation of the board
was the Governor in Council."The board, he said, "may review,
change, alter, vary or rescind its own
orders and decisions as often as it
thinks proper. Doubtless the reason for
giving such extensive powers to the
commission was the hope that through
it shippers and others having dealings
with railway companies, express com-
panies and telephone companies might
have their disputes settled and get sub-
stantial justice without expensive litiga-
tion and the possibility of appeals
carried from court to court."Dealing with some phases of the work
Dr. Mills stated that there was a con-
stant demand from the western Pro-
vinces for crossings through railway
yards. It was difficult to arrive at de-
cisions with regard to these crossings
because of the cost and the danger.The problems demanded solution, yet
it was manifest that the cost of install-
ing and operating gates, building bridges
or subways, etc., to secure protection
would be an oppressive burden on the
strongest railways and almost bankrupt
the weaker ones."I think the time has come," he con-
tinued, "when Parliament should deal
with these questions by special legisla-
tion, as has been done in the State of
New York and in some other States
across the line—fixing the terms as to
where, when and under what conditions
crossings shall be made or protection
ordered, and providing for a fair and
reasonable distribution of the cost."Wherever these questions have been
dealt with in the United States the cost
has been imposed in different propor-
tions upon the railway company, the
municipality or municipalities, and the
State.

Some of the Work Done.

The immense amount of work saved
to the people through the work of the
commission in dealing with transpor-
tation, etc., was illustrated by the following
concrete examples of reductions in rates
consequent upon orders of the commis-
sion:Fruit, reductions from a single sta-
tion, St. Catharines, Ont., to Montreal,
on pears, \$45 per car; on apples, \$21
per car; on pears and apples, \$21 per
car; on pears and standard tender
fruit to other points, east and
west, in like proportion; glass bottles,
Windsor to Montreal, \$6 per car,
to Hamilton \$18 per car; cooperage
stock, Chatham and Wallaceburg to
Montreal (local and export) \$4 per car;
shell peas, Toronto to St. John, N. B.
(export), \$8 per car; cattle, Windsor
and Sarnia to Montreal, \$4.50 per car;
metallic shingles, Toronto to Windsor,
\$30 per car; and to Stratford, Alberta,
\$123 per car; grain, shipments between
local points (reduced to same rate as
flour), say, Thamesville, Ont., to Mont-
real, \$24 per car; grain for export,
from Windsor to Montreal, \$6 per car,
from Owen Sound \$7.50 per car, from
Guelph \$9 per car, and from Toronto \$6
per car; beans, Chatham to St. John,
\$15.50 per car; packing house products,
Toronto to Montreal (export), \$3 per car;
wall paper, Toronto to Montreal,
\$15 per car, all transcontinental traffic,
eastern Canada to British Columbia ter-
minals, \$15 per car; also a reduction
of rates from distributing centres
west of Montreal, so as to place them
on a fair basis, and a general overhauling
of the rates from Ontario points
eastbound, reducing and readjusting
them so as to abolish the discrimination
which has hitherto existed in favor of
Detroit, Port Huron and other points in
Michigan as compared with Windsor,
Sarnia, Chatham and other points in
western Ontario. The order providing
for these far-reaching and very important
readjustments has made extensive
reductions in all rates from points in
western Ontario to Montreal, Ottawa
and other points east, as far as
St. John, Halifax and Sydney;
for example, Windsor to Mont-
real, \$26 per car; St. Catharines to
Montreal, \$30 per car; St. Thomas to
Quebec, \$54 per car, and so on."I might go much further in this
line," he concluded, "but I wish to refer
in a word to another side of the ques-
tion before I close. Speaking of the
shipping of fruit, I am glad to be able
to inform you that the considerable
reduction in rates has resulted in a very
large increase in the export trade of
fruit. Take St. Catharines, the point
referred to in speaking of the reduction
in rates of fruit. When the reduction
was made, three and a half years ago,
a little over ten cars of fruit were shipped
from St. Catharines to Winnipeg and
other points west, and during the sea-
son just closed, a rather poor one for
fruit, something over 100 cars of mixed
fruits—that is, ten times as much—was
shipped from the same station to the
same destination."

FEARS YELLOW PERIL.

German Inspector-General Warns
Workers Against Greek.
Berlin, Feb. 2.—The danger of "the
Yellow Peril" from the military and
industrial viewpoints was the subject
of a lecture on Friday night by
Inspector-General Baron von Der
Goltz, who recalls the Mongolian armed
inroads into Europe 800 years ago.
He said that a new epoch had begun in
the industrial world, and warned Ger-
man workers against demanding over-
much, saying that otherwise they would
be unable to withstand the competition
of the yellow race.CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of Imitations
Signature of J. C. Watson

THIS IS SPLENDID.

Everybody in Hamilton Should Know
of This Prescription.Cut this out and put in some safe
place, for it is valuable and worth
more than anything else in the world
if you should have an attack of
rheumatism or bladder trouble or any
derangement of the kidneys whatever.
The prescription is simple, and can
be made up by anyone at home. The
ingredients can be had at any good
prescription pharmacy and all that is
necessary is to shake them well in a
bottle.Here it is: Fluid extract dandelion,
one-half ounce; Compound Kargon,
one ounce; compound syrup of sarsa-
parilla, three ounces.
Take a teaspoonful after each meal
and at bedtime. A few doses is said
to relieve almost any case of bladder
trouble, frequent urination, pain and
scalding, weakness and backache, pain
above the kidneys, etc. It is now
claimed to be the method of curing
chronic rheumatism, because of its
direct and positive action on the
eliminating tissues of the kidneys. It
cleanses these sponge-like organs and
gives them life and power to sift and
strain the poisonous waste matter and
uric acid from the blood relieving the
worst forms of Rheumatism and kidney
and bladder troubles. The ex-
tract dandelion acts upon the stomach
and liver and is used also extensively
for relieving constipation and indiges-
tion. Compound sarsaparilla cleans and
enriches the blood.As you or anyone of your family, es-
pecially the old folks, may be attacked
at any time it would be wise to cut this
out and save it.
A well-known local druggist is au-
thorized that this prescription is safe
to use at any time.

Mix it yourself.

VANCOUVER MAN SHOT.

Bullet Goes Through House and Kills
J. C. Massender.Vancouver, Feb. 3.—B. Boyce, forty
years of age, shot and killed J. C. Mas-
sender on Saturday night. Boyce was
returning to his lodging after 11 o'clock.
He found a young man talking at the
door to the landlady's daughter. Boyce
ordered him away, threatening to shoot.
He went into the house, and reappeared
with a gun. The young man ran, but
Boyce shot and missed him. The bullet
passed through the wall of the house,
killing Massender, a married man, in his
home at the corner of Barnard street
and Jackson avenue.

ROOF COLLAPSED.

Young Boys' Narrow Escape in Pic-
ton Rink.Picton, Feb. 1.—The lives of nearly
four young boys, skating in Boulter's
Arena, were endangered at noon today.
A very heavy snowstorm had passed
over the county, and about two hundred
tons of snow weighed down the roof,
which, with scarce a moment's warning,
caved in. No one was seriously injured,
though Joseph Grooms had a particularly
narrow escape, being caught and
trapped under the falling roof. Mr.
Grooms saw the collapse coming, and
rushed out on the ice and warned the
children off. The loss on the arena is
placed at \$20,000.

SCISSORS IN HEART.

The Peculiar Death of Adelard Bol-
duc at Hull.Ottawa, Feb. 2.—Adelard Bolduc,
a foreman at the Ottawa Transportation
Company, slipped and fell on the street
in Hull on Saturday, and a pair of
scissors in his pocket were driven
through his heart. He died almost up-
on the spot, where his daughter
was killed by an electric car, a short
time ago.

TO CRUSH OUT MODERNISM.

Pope Determined It Shall Not Re-
main Within the Church.Rome, Feb. 2.—Hardly a day
passes without some instance of the
Pope's determination to crush out
modernism among the clergy. In the
course of a conversation with a car-
dinal who is noted for his liberal
ideas and who, in mild terms, protest-
ed at the severe repressive ideas of
his Holiness, expressing the fear par-
ticularly, that many clergymen were
being forced to forsake the Church, the
Pope is reported to have said in a
tone of anger unusual to a man of
his mild character: "My Lord Car-
dinal, that is exactly what I wish. I
am fully convinced that Modernism
should not remain within the church."

SUES FOR AN INJUNCTION.

Dentist Asks Court for Protection
Against Dental College.Toronto, Feb. 3.—A writ was filed at
Osgoode Hall on Saturday by Mr. Henry
Moon Little asking for an injunction
to restrain the Discipline Committee of
the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of
Ontario from interfering with him in
the practice of dentistry. The High
Court is also asked for an order prohib-
iting the Council from cancelling his cer-
tificate.

SCIENCE OF STOKING.

Clouds of Smoke Could be Eliminated
by Proper Firing.According to the best authority, the
trailing clouds of black smoke from mill
and factory that hang over so many
American cities, darkening the atmo-
sphere and befouling the buildings, could
be eliminated if the scientific methods
of constructing chimneys and stoking
furnaces that prevail in Germany were
adopted here.It is not every strapping laborer who
can shovel coal that is permitted to
stoke a boiler furnace in Germany. The
stoker in that country must learn the
theory and practice of economical sci-
entific firing, whereby the coal is so dis-
tributed over the grate furnace as to
secure the most perfect combustion.The use of fuel briquettes for domes-
tic purposes in Berlin also tends largely
to the prevention of smoke.To cure a cold in one night—use Vapo-
Crescine. It has been used extensively dur-
ing more than twenty-four years. All drug-
gists.First Grand Trunk Pensioners.
Brookville, Feb. 2.—(Special.)—John Wood-
ward and John Masterson, employees of the
G. T. R. at Brookville in the car depart-
ment for over 40 years, have retired from
the service after the company under the new
pension regulations, both having passed the
age of 65. They are the first of the local
staff to be awarded pensions. Both men had
splendid records.The tariff reformers have recap-
tured the Ross division of Hereford-
shire.THAW'S CONSIGNMENT TO
AN INSANE ASYLUM.Closing Scene of the Trial When Jury Rendered
Its Verdict.

HARRY THAW

New York, Feb. —Adjudged not
guilty of the murder of Stanford White
by reason of insanity at the time the
fatal shots were fired, Harry Kendall
Thaw today was held by the court to be
a dangerous lunatic, and was whirled
away to the State Hospital for the Crimi-
nal Insane at Matteawan. It was a
quick transition from the dingy little
cell in the Tombs, which had been the
young man's home for more than eight-
een months, to the white-bedded wards
of the big asylum five miles above the
city. The verdict came after twenty-
five hours of waiting, and when every
one connected with the case had aban-
doned all hope of agreement ever being
reached in this or any other trial. Four
hours after the foreman's lips had framed
the words "Not guilty," with the ac-
companying insanity clause, Thaw, pro-
testing that he was sane, was on his way
to Matteawan. A little after midnight
he had been received in the institution
under commitment papers, which direct-
ed his detention "until discharged by
due course of law."Thaw Bitterly Disappointed.
The first thrill of the words of ac-
quittal brought Thaw to his feet in the
court room, and with that lack of grace
of action which always has character-
ized his movements he awkwardly, almost
hurriedly, bowed his acknowledgments
to the twelve jurymen as they were dis-
charged by the court. A smile played
about his pallid features, and there was
every reason to believe that he was en-
tirely pleased with the outcome. It was
after he had heard the words of Justice
Dwight committing him to Matteawan
on the ground that his release, in the
opinion of the court, would endanger the
public safety, and after the elation of
the verdict had died away, that Thaw
rebelled. He commanded his attorneys
immediately to sue out a writ of habeas
corpus to have his sanity tested before
he was sent away to the upstate insti-
tution, where the insane of criminal
tendencies are confined.Lunacy Commission to be Appointed.
Mrs. William Thaw, from her hotel,
where she had received over the tele-
phone the news of the trial's end, joined
in the demand of her son, Martin W.
Littleton, whose conduct of the case as
chief counsel for the defence had won
so much favorable comment, finally pre-
sented against the wishes of Thaw's mother,
indicating to her that he believed it
would be better for the present to obey
the mandate of the court. Justice
Dwight, it was said, had been consult-
ed in the matter after he had signed
his order of commitment, and inform-
ally had advised Thaw's counsel against
making an immediate contest. The pris-
oner's consent was not won until after
a lively scene with his counsel and his
wife, the latter pleading with him for
more than an hour to be content for a
time at least with what fate had given
him.Confident of Gaining Freedom.
Under promise that some action spe-
cifically would be taken looking to the
appointment of a commission to inquire
into his present sanity, or for his trans-
fer to a private institution where his
wife and other members of his family
might reside with him, Thaw consented
to go without further protest.On his way to Matteawan Thaw dic-
tated the following authori-
tative statement to the representative of the As-
sociated Press: "I am perfectly sane
now, but I am going to Matteawan on
the advice of my counsel, who thought itunwise to sue for a writ of habeas
corpus at this time. Counsel will pro-
ceed in the matter of my release just
as soon as they can get together the
proofs they will present that I am at
present sane. I am confident that my
stay at Matteawan will be for a short
period of time only."So far as lies within his power District
Attorney Jerome will posit any effort
to have Thaw liberated at any time in
the near future. Neither will he will-
ingly consent to his transfer to a sani-
tarium.Thaw was cheered by a crowd of sev-
eral hundred persons as he was whirled
away from the Tombs in his wife's auto-
mobile. If he heard he paid no heed.
The machine was so filled with deputies
and members of counsel that neither
Thaw nor his wife was visible to the
waiting throngs.Proceedings: Brief and Businesslike.
From the moment that word came
from the jury room at 12:40 p. m. that a
verdict was about to be made the closing
events of the famous case moved with
almost cyclonic rapidity. For a day
and a night there had been absolute si-
lence on the part of the jury. Not a
suggestion or request of any sort had
come to the court, and when Justice
Dwight came down to his chambers late
in the morning he announced that he
would not send for the jury until they
sent for him.Few spectators were allowed in the
room, and an incipient demonstration
was stopped by the officers when they
arrested Theodore Roosevelt Pell, the
well known amateur tennis player, for
a burst of applause. Pell was fined \$25
by Justice Dowling for contempt of
court. Mrs. Evelyn Thaw and Josiah
Thaw were the only members of the
prisoner's family in court when the ver-
dict was announced. The young woman
thanked individually each member of
the jury and followed Mr. Littleton's
example in shaking hands with them. All
of the defendant's counsel were elated
with the verdict and declared it was
just what they hoped for. District At-
torney Jerome was almost as well pleas-
ed himself. He has contended from the
first that Thaw was medically, if not
legally, insane, and his effort this year
has plainly not been directed toward a
verdict of murder in the first degree.
The proceedings in the court room were
brief and businesslike, and at no time
was there the semblance of a dramatic
effort.No Special Privileges.
Dr. Robert Lamb, medical superintend-
ent of the hospital at Matteawan, when
told that Thaw had been committed to
the institution, said the prisoner would
be given no special privileges while
there."The first thing we will do with him,"
said Dr. Lamb, "as with all patients, is
to place him in the observation ward,
there to remain for a week or two, or
probably longer until we note his mental
condition. This is the customary plan,
and it will be adhered to in his case.
Then we can, after studying his mental
derangement, assign him with some
judgment to some particular ward in the
hospital. He cannot have any special
quarters, for all the patients here are
treated alike.""During the day Thaw will associate
with the other men and dine at the
table in the main dining room. Thaw
will be given no special work to do. He
can take daily walks in the large court,
and if he is so disposed can have tobacco
and dainties sent to him, or he can onan order, accompanied by the cash, pro-
cure any articles he desires for his com-
fort in Fishkill."A score of skaters were warned by
the caretaker of the ice rink at Pic-
ton in time to avoid injury by the
collapse of the roof; loss \$20,000.

Rouse

CONSULTING
OPTICIAN

Proprietor

Globe Optical Co

111 KING EAST Opp. Waldorf

Eye glasses and spectacles adjusted
and fitted with such infinite care
and precision as to absolutely
insure comfort and sat-
isfaction. Broken
lenses replaced
while you
wait.

The Watch House

Wedding Gifts

and Cut Glass

Go hand in hand. With our
complete stock of Cut Glass
we can show you almost any-
thing in both ornaments as
well as table ware.

Klein & Binkley

35 James Street North

Issuers of Marriage Licenses.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN

NORTH-WEST

Homestead Regulations

A NY even numbered section of Domi-
nion Lands in Manitoba or the North-
west Provinces, excepting 8 and 28, not
less than 160 acres, nor more than 320
acres, may be homesteaded by any person
the sole head of a family, or male over 18
years of age, to the extent of one-quarter
section, or 80 acres, more or less.Application for homestead entry must be
made in person, or by the applicant at a Do-
minion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency. Entry
by proxy may, however, be made at an
Agency on certain conditions by the father,
mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of
an intending homesteader.An application for entry or cancellation
made personally by any Sub-Agent's office
may be wired to the Agent by the Sub-Agent,
at the expense of the applicant, and if the
land applied for is vacant on receipt of the
telegram such application is to have priority
and the land will be held until the ap-
plicant appears to complete the transaction
as required by law.In case of "persecution" or fraud the ap-
plicant will forfeit all priority of claim or
if entry has been granted it will be summarily
cancelled.An application for cancellation must be
made in person. The applicant must be el-
igible for homestead entry and only one ap-
plication for cancellation will be received
from an individual until that application has
been disposed of.Where an entry is cancelled subsequent to
notification of cancellation proceedings, the
applicant for cancellation will be entitled to
prior right of entry.Application for cancellation must state in
detail particular the homesteader is in de-
fault.A homesteader whose entry is not the
subject of cancellation proceedings, may,
subject to the approval of Department, re-
linquish it in favor of another mother, son,
daughter, brother or sister if eligible, but
in no case, or of filing declaration of aban-
donment.DUTIES.—A settler is required to perform
the duties under one of the following plans:
(1) At least six months' residence upon
cultivation of the land in each year dur-
ing the term of three years.(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires,
perform the required residence duties by liv-
ing on farming land owned solely by him,
not less than eighty (80) acres in extent,
in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint own-
ership in land will not meet this requirement.(3) If the father or mother, if the father
is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent
residence on farming land owned solely by
him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent,
in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a
such homesteader may perform his own resi-
dence duties by living with the father (or
mother).(4) The term "vicinity" in the two pre-
ceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not
less than five miles in a direct line, ex-
clusive of road allowances crossed in the
measurement.A homesteader intending to perform
the residence duties in accordance with the
above while living with parents or on farm-
ing land owned by himself must notify the
Agent for the district of such intention.Before making application for patent the
settler must give six months' notice in writ-
ing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands
at Ottawa, of his intention to do so.SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST
MINING REGULATIONS.COAL.—Coal mining rights may be leased
for a period of twenty-one years at an an-
nual rental of \$1 per acre. Not more than
2500 acres shall be leased to one individual
or company. A royalty at the rate of five
cents per ton shall be collected on the mer-
chantable coal mined.QUARTZ.—A person eighteen years of age
or over, having discovered mineral in place,
may locate a claim 1500 x 1500 feet.
The fee for recording a claim is \$5.
At least \$100 must be expended on the
claim each year or paid to the mining re-
corder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been
expended or paid, the locator may, upon hav-
ing a survey made, and upon complying with
other requirements, purchase the land at \$1
per acre.The patent provides for the payment of a
royalty of 2 1/2 per cent. on the sales.
Placer mining claims generally are 30
feet square; entrance fee, \$5; renewable
yearly.
An applicant may obtain two leases to
drill for gold of five miles each for a term
of twenty years, renewable at the discretion
of the Minister of the Interior.
The lessee shall have a dredge in opera-
tion within one season from the date of the
lease for each five miles. Rental \$10 per
annum for each mile of river leased. Roy-
alty at the rate of 2 1/2 per cent. collected on
the output after it exceeds \$10,000.W. W. COXY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this ad-
vertisement will not be paid for.FINE NEW STOCK
Diamond, Signet and Gem Rings, Gold
Watches, Brooches, Lockets, Chains,
Bracelets. Call and see.
Open evenings.

E. K. PASSING, 91 John St. South

Merchants

The motive power of
your business is

ADVERTISING

The leading merchants every-
where have demonstrated this fact.
In the large cities the

Persistent Advertiser

has become famous and makes the
money. If you would be in this
class you must advertise in the

TIMES

the paper that goes into the homes
and the one that reaches an exclu-
sive clientele. Circulation large and
growing.It is an easy matter to let the
other fellow get your business.

See Our Ad. Man

Daily and Semi-Weekly

OVER TWENTY KILLED.

Immense Damage Done by Cyclone in
Mississippi.Hazelhurst, Miss., Feb. 2.—More than
a score of persons were killed and nec-
essarily twice that number were injured in
Friday's tornado, according to latest re-
ports. Relief parties were sent out to
day. Among those hurt are Samuel Ni-
chols and Robert Middleton, farmers.
They were fatally hurt, and members
of their families were also hurt. All
streams are swollen, and the country
roads are strewn with fallen trees.A rough estimate of the property loss
places the damage at about a quarter
of a million. It was learned to-day that
Georgetown, where several buildings
were last reported to have been wreck-
ed, was entirely wiped off the map. No
one at Georgetown is reported killed,
but many were injured.

TIMES DEAL HALTED.

Approval of Parliament May Have
to Be Sought.New York, Feb. 2.—The World has re-
ceived the following cable dispatch from
London: Serious legal difficulties have
arisen over the proposed transfer of the
London Times to a limited company
dominated by C. Arthur Pearson. Sev-
eral existing shares of stock in the news-
paper property are held in trust, and
the interests involved are found to be
so complicated that the Court of Chan-
cery has been unable to determine them.To consummate the transfer a private
act of Parliament will now be neces-
sary. This will mean submitting the
Times' affairs to the House of Com-
mons, where many members are pro-
dicted, will include sharp criticism of
the Times' policies and attempt to block
the proposed transaction. Sir Edward
Tennant, a Liberal member of Parlia-
ment and a free trader, is the largest
individual owner of the Times' stock,
after the Walter family. He is reported
to have declared that he would make
every effort to frustrate the plan of
handing the newspaper over to Pearson,
a rabid protectionist.

KILLED BY A FALL.

H. Miller, Brakeman, Victim of a
Fatal Accident at Orillia.Orillia, Feb. 2.—H. Miller, of Milliken,
near Unionville, aged 24, unmarried,
fireman on the southbound G. T. R.
freight from Midland, was the victim of
a fatal accident in the station yard here
yesterday afternoon. He was standing
on the tender of the engine pulling open
the slide of a coal chute when he slipped
and fell backward, striking his head
with such violence that he died within
an hour, shortly after regaining con-
sciousness. The coroner decided an in-
quest unnecessary, and the body will be
taken to Unionville this evening.

ANOTHER ADVERSE VERDICT.

Jamaica Supreme Court Rules Against
Insurance Companies.Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 2.—The En-
glish insurance companies that lost
heavily in the earthquake and fire of
January, 1907, have had a further ver-
dict against them handed down. Test
cases for the payment of losses sus-
tained at the time of the earthquake
(not a survey made, and upon compling
with other requirements, purchase the land at \$1
per acre.The patent provides for the payment of a
royalty of 2 1/2 per cent. on the sales.
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Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this ad-
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Diamond, Signet and Gem Rings, Gold
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Bracelets. Call and see.
Open evenings.

E. K. PASSING, 91 John St. South

A number of libel suits arising out of
the Cayuga murder case have been
settled out of court.
The recorder of Toronto's vital statis-
tics states that infant mortality in To-
ronto is not unusually large.John F. Shea's
January Clearing Sale

Is Now in Full Swing