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"S" INSTEAD OF "Y" CAUSES \$2,000 SUIT

Counsel Discuss the Propriety of Newspapers Printing Details of Criminal Cases.

HAMILTON, Jan. 22.-(Special.)-Because thru a printer's error an "s" was inserted instead of a "y" Cyrus Nawn brought an action for \$2000 damages for libel against The Dundas Banner. This mistake was made in the heading of an article which stated that Nawn and another man had been committed on the charge of stealing a suit of clothes and the heading was "Burglars Com-mitted" instead of "Burglary Commit-ted." Geo. S. Lynch Staunton, K.C., ted." Geo. S. Lynch Staunton, K.C., for the plaintiff, said that if he were exar he would prevent the publication of all police court news except of cases of public interest. John King, K.C., Toronto, for the defence, quoted Justice Armour's opinion that the publication of such news as Mr. Staunton objected to was a deterrent of crime. Justice Teetzel also charged in favor of the defence, saying that sometimes in such actions, while the plaintiff might get a nominal verdict, the big end went to the lawyer who brought the suit. The jury did not come in before 6 o'clock, and the judge left instructions for them to aring in a sealed verdict.

ed verdict.

The Bachelors' Club save a successful dance at the Hotel Royal this even-J. Beer, a patient at the City Hospital, was removed to the asylum to-

The Cataract Again.

The Cataract supporters in the city council will make an attempt Monday evening to award the contracts for waterworks pumps and motors suitable to be operated by Cataract power. As the machinery will cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000, such action would go a long way towards committing the city to the Cataract power contract.

The hotelmen claim to have the pledges of thirteen aldermen to vote against any reduction in the number of liquor licenses this year.

day, the eighth anniversary of the Queen's death, by the committee, St. George's Society, the Sons of England, and the children of the Separate and the children of the

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CIVIL SERVANTS CO-OPERATE Outside Men Wish to Share Increase With Insiders.

Nothing has been heard from Ottawa nothing has been heard from Ottawa in the city about the movement reported to be in organization among the outside civil servants to secure cooperation with those in other cities to by Conservatives was absolutely false. In Halifax, where it was distributed by the Liberal organization, he believed The department of inland revenue,

the Liberal organization, he believed he received a larger proportion of Roman Catholic votes than ever behowever, has not been idle in looking after its interests. H. A. Frankland, collector, has a petition of his own for rollector, has a petition of his own for presentation to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, pointing out the disabilities under copies of the circular distributed in his staff labors, and praying Pictou by Conservatives.

Mr. Borden replied that he could not say what individual Conservatives had done. Amid cries of "Conmee special," the member for Port Arthur demanded to know the representations. for more substantial recognition. The acting collector of customs, J. H. Bertram, was of the opinion that nothing would be done in the way of a systematic readjustment of salaries to know the name of the paper that until the outside service was brought printed "The Duty of the Hour,"but Mr. Borden said he would leave it to the gentleman himself to inform the house. under the civil service commission, as has been done with the inside ser-

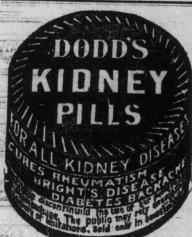
A couple of years ago an outside ivil servants' association was formed in Toronto, and succeeded in getting a general increase in salaries. The inside officials got nothing at that time, a fact which the outside men do not seem to remember at the present, when the inside are having their innings.

There are about 750 Dominion civil There are about 750 Dominion civil bills after two-thirds or three-quarters of the session had passed. The exceeding great length of the sessions 2:20 the tendency to keep out of parliaments and 5 in the assistant receiverrevenue and 5 in the assistant receiver-general's office. The postoffice men get a small statutory increase under

SAVING IN TEXT BOOKS What the British Columbia Government Has Done for Its People.

VICTORIA, B.C., Jan. 22.-(Special.) Finance Minister Tatlow, at the opening of the legislature, announced a surplus of \$1,388,380 for the fiscal year fing last June, the fourth and larg-

Since July last, when the government established free text books, the government has saved the thirty-five thousand school children of the province \$27,340 for supplies. For these week the cassels investigation was restricted to the cassels investigation was restricted. the government, buying them at cost, paid \$17,300 and \$7600 for distribution and the salary of the staff. The syswill be less costly every succeeding year.



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CASSELS' REPORT

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procuring production of books, cheques, etc., faced us in St. John as elsewhere. Cheques payable to bearer to make it difficult to trave the transactions cov-

ered by such cheques were also in evi-

The Length of the Session.

individuals. He promised that the op-position would give consideration to the program of legislation, to the end

that the session might not be delayed.

Premier and the Pamphlet.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in opening, congratulated the opposition leader on the

well deserved compliment paid him by his followers in confirming him in

the Liberal chief, was "surreptitously and clandestinely circulated by the Conservative party and broadly and openly by the Liberal party."

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from the Maritime Provinces with the same strength as before, and in On-tario the standing was exactly the

Liberal party had come back

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They suffered in Manitoba LIAMILTON

This was "no credit to the opposition," but due to the fact that the voters lists had been "outrageously juggled," Likewise it was not to the discredit of the government that the party los in British Columbia. That was the only province in which the election in British Columbia. That was the only province in which the electional been fought on principle. In Ontario and other provinces there was simply an appeal to certain prejudice. The policy of the opposition on the Asiatic question was short sighted, imperilling and jeopardizing the best in terests, not only of Canada, but of British Columbia itself. He had a quarrel with the opinion that we shoulhave a white Canada, but the partie differed as to the methods of bringin this about. Every room completely renovated and newly carpeted during 1907.

his about.
"We endeavored," said Sir Wilfrid "to reach the same conclusion by gotiations and diplomatic action."

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Exclusion of Asiatics.

Mr. Borden's policy was the same as the government's in respect to a white British Columbia, but this policy had been supplemented on the coast. Here was a telegram from Mr. Borden to one of his supporters: "The Conservative party stands for a white Canada, the protection of white labor and the absolute exclusion of Asiatics."

"I didn't send it," protested Mr. Borden.

difficult to trave the transactions covered by such cheques were also in evidence."

Judge Cassels deals gingerly with Gregory of Quebec, pointing out that his salary was small and his opportunities great. Gregory, he says, levied a toll of 5 per cent. on amounts due to contractors by the department.

Hon. L. P. Brodeur is praised for abolishing the patronage list scheme, The Diaphone Prices.

Judge Cassels agrees that the new buoys are valuable as aids to navigation. The diaphone fog signal, the commissioner admits, seems to be also of great value as an aid to navigation. The department purchased about forty diaphones. The quoted purchase rate for each was \$4600, the actual cost was \$220. The judge then quotes the clauses in the Patent Act providing for sale at a reasonable rate, and the use of the patented articles by the government places the reasonable price at \$340. He speaks of "the immense profits made by the company without any capital."

"The patentee," he says, "is not at liberty to add to this reasonable price in the patentee, and the use of the patentee," he says, "is not at liberty to add to this reasonable price in the provisions of Asiatics."

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"Then if he didn't one of his follow-tens obtained his seat by false pretences," said Sir Wilfrid, who declared the telegram was a fac simile, but Mr. Borden dethe authorship of the concluding portion.

Later in the debate Mr. Borden explained that the alleged telegram as read by Sir Wilfrid was brought to his attention by Mr. Templeman. It was sent to The Victoria Colonist and by him to Mr. Cowan to be read at a province will read by him to Mr. Cowan to be read at a province will read by him to Mr. Borden on the matter of the bribery of constituencies Sir Wilfrid declared Mr. Borden explained that the alleged telegram as read by Sir Wilfrid declared Mr. Borden explained that the alleged telegram is read by Sir Wilfrid was brought to his attention by Mr. Templeman. It was sent to The Victoria Colonist and by him to

capital."

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Wreaths were hung on the Queen Victoria statue in the Gore Park today, the eighth anniversary of the Queen's death, by the committee of Rocks of Brooks of Rrocks of Rocks o

to be sworn as a witness. Moreover, night?

with pages of it sealed, and it transpired, according to Judge Cassels' finding, that Accountant Fraser had been in New York, in Brooks' office, for some time previously. The judge comments severely upon Mr. Fraser's action. Senate Negotiations. After describing the visit of Sir Wil-frid to Berlin and the promise of a portfolio to Mackenzie King, Mr. Foster referred to the "commercial ne-gotiations," the culmination of which, said Mr. Foster, was the announcement of the resignation of Mr. Sloan, "There were no commercial negotia-tions," said Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

"Well, then," said Mr. Foster, "will he say the same regarding the senatorship for Mr. Derbyshire?" Sir Wil-ifrid said there was no promise to Derbyshire and none to Sloan. "I dare say," said Mr. Foster, "the right hon, gentleman is astute."

"to get new blood into his cabinet" MENDELSSOHN wright's portfolio back. "I give an emphatic denial to the statement that I ever asked Sir Richard Cartwright for his portfolio," said

the premier. Mr. Foster accepted the statement. but would like to get the correspondence. It would be spicy. "Never," sharply returned the prim-

minister, by correspondence did say that I wanted his portfolio." Then, in regard to Senator Scott, he consummated a deal, Mr. Foster Mr. Borden pointed out that the length, of the session would depend upon the early bringing down of imwent on. Scott wouldn't give up till his son was hoisted into a brand new job at \$10,000 per year. That was a transaction which smelled to heaven. portant legislation. In previous ses-sions most important bills had been produced after long delays. He would Mr. Foster dealt with the marine en-Discussing the marine investigation be willing that a rule should be adopt-ed to provide against bringing down Hon. Mr. Brodeur.

Mr. Borden briefly referred to the Si- clusion and better terms for British

Mr. Borden briefly referred to the Sicilian earthquake and passed on to contrast paragraphs taken from the speech in 1906, when prosperity was apparently confined to Canada and in 1909 when the depression he thought to the reference to himself by The depression he thought Mr. Foster. He was not afraid to comwide. The depression he thought would be well worth the price if it taught the gentlemen who sit on the treasury benches economy.

Mr. Foster. He was not arrand to compare his record with that of the hon. gentleman. "As far as integrity and honor are concerned," declared the min-Mr. Borden noticed the promised reasure of the insurance bill. He appearance of the insurance bill. He trusted a measure in the public interest would be placed upon the statute books.

books.

The opposition leader averred that the Cassels investigation was restricted—it should have touched every spending department of the government. When any question was put whether the increase in price of supplies had any relation to contributions to the campaign fund of the Liberal party, objection was always taken that the scope of the engulry did not cover party, objection was always taken that has been to distribute the wealth."

the scope of the enquiry did not cover that.

Mr. Borden attacked the system of was handed to him while he was adoffering public works as bribes to constituencies. This was bribery tenfold more flagrant than the bribery of telegram was not made by him. telegram was not made by him.

Martin Eurrell (Yale-Cariboo) declared the causes of government defeat in his province were the deferring of elections, the attack on provincial lists,

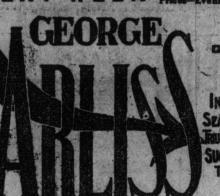
the better terms question, oriental im-migration, the character of the civil Hon. Redolphe Lemieux followed with an explanation of the Japanese situation, and Ralph Smith adjourned The "Duty of the Hour," declared the debate.

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