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ver, two months' delay is not so very most of our readers know, the 'cffize, prent and the records were either desfire or very badly damaged. To start inning and build right up to the top is . very member of the staff did his part with enthusiasm.

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The newspaper plant is also much improved. lattery of linotypes in any office in Alberta. st any place.

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his kind. Eut The News-Telegram has ex- Dom d the ordinary courtosics which one newscon expect from another, even in such emer-

al ratifanly work makes it more un Calgary people are inclined to be fair. They have the right idea of British fair play. They are ashamed at the disgraceful discourtesy to a prominent visitor, and more ashamed at R. B. Bennett's attempting to defend the outrage.

CURBING THE TRUSTS Senator La Follette has a scheme for handling

the trusts across the line which is somewhat radical but would be very effective. He has done more to curb the trusts and to place the grasping railways where they belong than perhaps any person else in the United States. His measure before the United States senate authorizes the court, upon preliminary or final establishment of the existence of an unreasonable combination, to fix the price at which the monopolized article must

be sold, but if the combination has made lower prices to favored customers, the lowest price will be the public price. Patents used for monopolistic purposes may be annulled.

Another clause provides that when any member of a combination is adjudged guilty of unreasonable restraint of trade, all other members shall be similarly held.

Senator La Follette gives a clear definition of preasonable restraint of trade, but there are nine classes of combination, which, regardless of their size or condition, according to his legislation may be regarded as exercising unreasonable restraint. They are as follows:

They consist of any combination that prevents the purchase from another source of an article it manufactures; that discriminates in prices by offering lower rates to large purchasers; that refuses to sell to some of its would-be customers: that seeks to increase its business by offering better prices in one territory than in another; that contracts among its members as to a division of able task. It was done thus quickly territory; that seeks to promote its business under an assumed name, or by disguising in any way

the controlling interests behind it; that artificially stimulates its sales at the expense of competitor. by selling below the cost of production; that spice on the business of its competitors or bribes inspectors, or other government officers, or that controls a raw material necessary for the manufacture of any article and seeks to prevent ec npetition by holding the raw material at an unreasonable price.

In Canada we have the trusts but we have m legislation curbing them. A country with a high tariff must have trusts. It cannot help it. Tariff breeds trusts. However, we have done little yet to suvestighte the evils of the trusts. We have just submitted and permitted the trusts to do the r worst. However, the time will soon come when action must be taken. Then the La Follette les

islation will be more interesting.

WELL ENOUGH ALONE.

The province of Prince Edward Island, th mallest in area and population in Ganada, seem ndard of friendsh'n in newspapers in matters disposed to leave well enough alone. At the las a election it endorsed the policy of th party which insisted upon leaving well enous alone. It was the last province, if we are not n taken, to go Conservative in provincial matt and decide that well enough was good enough f

Editorial Note The Labor Gazette figures out it one defar in the period between 18 and 1899 bought as much as \$2.32 how, and that one doffar in June, 19 bought as much as \$1.13 1-2 took lias the price of labor increased with the same rapidity? Hardly:

Now that Edmonton has hooked : with the outside world by a real brid outside people will expect it to abe don some of the Eskimo ways to have been so apparent in years past

Calgary people have an opportunity this morning to show how much diey need a real market. If they sit back and et their neighbors get the good things, then the city fathers will come to the conclusion that our main inter-est in life is to spend as much modes of food, and that a market would really be a bally bore, or something like that.

It is a matter of satisfaction that Loyd George has been c eared from the charge that was put assured thin. Lloyd George is the most practical statesmen in the world today. He is t true Liberal, a learless is sator, ind has done much for the welfare of his people. As a prominent Canadian minister sold, he is endeavoring to have the nation live the principles of the Sermon on the Mount.

Mr. Mawson is taking unusual ca in his preparation of his plan for Co cons cut in Co shere in the completed plan, and then it will be the relation of the shere it will The completed pairs in say whether they for the critizens to say whether they are in earnest or not in desiring a well regulated, well ordered, beautiful cha The time for action has come. It al depends upon the citizens.

The wheat is heading out in the

J. W. Davidson, in the very excel-nt address he gave at the town plan ing commission yeseraay, the park tren of every city should be one acre or every hundted route or 1,060 acres 'r Calgary almost a' once, and while we are at 't, we might as well get an-ther thousand to have when we reach 200,000 population.

It stands for peace. The only con ist the Canadam people are am-fous to make as the conquest of the directories of their own country. It has perfect self-rovenment. The had an prople in their own parlia-rat males their own laws and impose at make their own laws and impose I wrend their own twees." That is ity food sense. It is a Dominical rennent advertisement in The adon Times.

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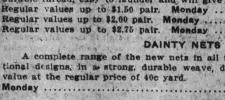
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inces that the wisest way is to wait until csent senators die off and appoint Conser-in their place. And that is probably what open and when the government changes, ther thing will happen. Neither party has any Reg. 25c: its intention of reforming the senate, and says hing about it unless it happens to be in the TOY IRONS ority in either on both houses. As no change and heavy able handles. occur unless it is started by a party in ma-y in both houses, there will be no change for

> but there should be a change. The senate? ild be overturned. It is of no use under ordcircumstances. It is the crowning feature e iniquitous patronage system.

not abolish it, what then? Hon. Robert

rs. who is pretty much in control, in that

-hearted way which has made him famous,

FERENCE IN RECEPTIONS. Edmonton Bulletin contrasts the recepin Calgary audiences gave to Hon. Frank January and to Henri Bourassa, the Naleader, in June. A hand of lawless roughs ged by a college professor undertook to

a Tiberal meeting, giving as their reason, ruffianly conduct that Mr. Oliver had dejoin with his opponents in making camterature of the national anthem.

vhen Mr. Bourassa was here he was well Mr. Bennett, who is mysteriously conwith the previous outrage, attended the and helped to honor the Nationalist lead-Bourassa is a Nationalist who speaks ill in connection. He is a separatist without

ontrast is very marked. The Edmonton gives as the reason the fact that Mr. Benciates were willing enough to make pleasant for Mr. Oliver, but paid respect Bourassa, the supporter and colleague of den in the recent election.

that is not the entire reason. Calgary peo-They recognize that we have secured unen-publicity through the incident, and R. B. ett's attempt to canonize the men who did the ing to the Convalescent Home.

that right little, tight little kingdom by the see. SENATE REFORM? NO! It gave an overwhelming majority in favor of th Conscrvatives.

> It has moved again, this time in righteous dignation. It has decided by a large and decir. vote to exclude automobiles from the island. Th people there evidently believe that the automobile s an invention of the devil, and a serious menace to decent people. So out they go.

It is probable that Prince Edward Island the only automobileless province in the Britis" Empire and perhaps in the known world. No auto mobiles are owned on Indian reserves in Western Canada, but the Indians, who adhere to the polic; of leaving well enough alone, have offered no o position to automobile transportation upon th reserves.

And while we are talking about it, it is inter esting to notice that in 1891 Prince Edward Island had a population of 109,000; in 1901 the population was 103,259, and in 1911 it had grown to 93,728 Alberta in 1901 had a population of 73,022. In 191 the population had increased to 374,663.

Compare Charlottetown and Calgary. In 180 Charlottetown had a population of 11,373, which increased to 12,080 in 1901 and to 11,198 in 1911. Calgary had a population of 3,876 in 1891, 4,392 in 1901, and 46,300 in 1911.

The policy of leaving well enough alone is a peaceful one.

ABOLISH THE POST.

There are some who say that there is no one fit for the post of poet-laureate; and there are those who say that those who are fit are better out of it. Both are right. The only proper and decent course is to abolish the office forever; for antiquity alone is no valid reason for keeping up a venerable anachronism; as well might have once been advocated the retention of despotism, the Inquisition, the pillory, slavery, knee-breeches. three-cornered hats, and the like. Most laureates are mere poctasters who cover the court as well as themselves with ridicule-witness Shadwell, Eus-

den, Whitehead, and Pye. Mr. Asquith will doubt less seize the present opportunity to relieve the British throne and the art of poetry of an incubus which has seen its day and brought enough ridicule to both.n.

SMALL AND MEAN.

Times must be pretty hard in Calgary when becomes necessary for the city council to raise a grant for the Convalescent Home out of the wages of underpaid city hall employes getting less than \$90 per month. Why this discrimination? It does not appear to have occurred to any of the keen-sighted aldermen that the increase of \$1,000 ashamed of the conduct of the unruly par-who attempted to break up the Oliver meet-and to the five thousand-dollar mayor are dated from January 1, while the increase of the under-paid employes dates from July 1, the balance go-

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