WOULD LEGALIZE ALL BIG INDUSTRIAL CONCERNS

Washington, July 25.-Representa tive Norris, progressive republican, resumed his speech in the house today attacking the nomination of President Taft by the Chicago convention. He renewed his charge that delegates from outhern states were virtually all office holders, sent to insure the nominetion of the president.

A letter was read purporting to have been sent to Republicans in Texas by R. F. McCruger, who upset Cecil Lyon, a Roosevelt man, in which the writer gave warning that the federal patronage would cease to be in Lyon's hands if Taft were re-elected.

In the face of the preferential primanagers to fight all contests to the

"And what became of the Taft delegates who were won over?" he asked. The most of them are in office. They have got their reward and the nation is footing the bill." Representative Norris declared that

the nomination of State Chairman B.
W. Coiner for district attorney of Western Washington was a reward for convention frauds worked at Aberdeen. Norris' speech nettled Representative Humphrey and the latter arose at the close and secured permission to address the house for 20 minutes in reply. Senator Poindexter continues to re-

Senator Poindexter continues to leceive many protests against the condanced when others walked, laughed Nellie and her young man keeping the
firmation of B. W. Coiner as United
when others talked, and was so full of gate warm between them, or sitting on
States attorney from Western Wash"ginger" that every chronic invalid in the doorstep discussing the subjects ington. If the nomination is ever confirmed it will be only after a hard fight and the probability is that Doindexter

CANADA DEMANDS INCREASE BRITAIN'S ESTEEM

past to the mutual esteem which exists

from London to Dover and from Calais to the French capital, where the party were received on arrival by a large deputation of English Canadians and French, headed by Commissioner Roy. Sunday was quietly spent by the ministers at Versailles viewing the works of art in galleries and gardens. They were lunched by Commissioner Roy and escorted by the British charge d'affaires. How L. D. Canagie in the absence Hon. L. D. Carnegie, in the absence

DUKE IS ON WATER WAGON

Charlottetown, P.E.I. July 29.-A royal welcome was given to Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the Princess Patricia on their arrival in mmerside yesterday. They attended divine service and this morning visited several black fox ranches in the vicinity of Summerside, leaving by special train for Charlottetown later. The weather was perfect and Charsurpassingly fine, being gay with

guished passengers were received by Governor Rogers and Mrs. Rogers and were escorted to the decorated dais at the east end of the station. As they landed a royal salute was fired from Fort DeWard. A guard of honor and mounted es-

cort were on hand. At the luncheon and dinner to be given at Government House tomorrow no wines will be served and at the request of the governor general's sec retary, no wins will be served on the excursion trip by the steamship Har land up West river tomorrow, at which the visitors will be present

NEW YORK POLICE HOT ON TRAIL OF LOAN SHARKS

New York, July 29-The crusade against alleged loan sharks was renewed today when a squad of detectives arrested four men and two young women, all charged with violating the banking laws. One of the men taken was Daniel H. Tolman, who, the police allege, has four loan offices in this city and 96 other offices throughout the The prisoners were taken to the district attorney's office. Tolman made a scene when arrested and defied the officers. A warrant was issued for when a young woman who managed his office in that city was convicted of usury, but he was careful not to come within the jurisdiction of the Canadian courts.

NEAR TITANTIC VICTIM

Toronto, July 29 .- Abraham Crownstein, a Russian Jew, who claimed to have had a miraculous escape from the ill-fated Titanic, is now in the hands of the Toronto police on charge of obtaining money by fraud He had been wanted since May, when he disappeared from the city, and was located by a story he spread in Berlin. Ont., that he was to receive ten thou sand dollars from the fund collected for the White Star line survivors. Crownstein's alleged offense was in

obtaining \$84 in money and goods from M. G. Greenburg, proprietor of a gentleman's furnishing store. Crownstein's story of his Titanic escape was that with eight countrymen an iceberg and remained there until

HEAVY RAIN AT HARDING

heavy rain accompanied by hall passed over this district yesterday afterdamage. Many farmers in the Hillview, Briarwood and Roden districts are completely hailed out, leaving some of them scarcely enough feed for their west, travelling east toward Brandon. wide and it cleaned up nearly every-

LIGHTNING KILLS HORSES

sive party. Snowflake Man., July 28. - Oscar Findlay had a fine mare and colt killed las thight by lightning. Many narrow

CANADIAN FAIR SEX IN MIDSUMMER PLEASURE AND RECREATION

Be each heart free from care;

There was always one or more of

home first. Nor was she averse to this point of view. Anyone passing the

Her Break With Johnny.

her laugh was not quite so frequent. "What's happened to Johnny?" the

"Johnny's got a better trade than

"He's broken his pledge again. I'm

"He's too conceited. He told Wil

Knowles he could go with any girl he

ning calls at the McLeary resi-

spare no pains to make these twain

one But in spite of this powerful aid to courtship the time came for Bobby's

"What's happened to Bobby?" asked

"He never goes to church," said Nel-

"He says the Garden of Eden is

myth, and he laughed at Jonah and ne whale. A girl would be a fool to

"What's happened to Sammy?" ask-

"He's a cheat," said Nellie. "He

found a ten-dollar bill that had blown

under the edge of the sidewalk and

he never advertised it nor made the

least effort to find its owner. I'll have

About that time the young fellows

egan to discover that Nellie had a

Her Match at Last.

less. Nellie joined with the rest in

tie up with that sort of a man."

star to set. When lodge re-opened

chimed so silverly with Nellie's

weeks he disappeared.

the stemmother.

chose. He shan't go with me any

corners the same as usual, but

A Tale Drawn From Life of an Ontario Girl Who Rejected Many Suitors Because of Their Shortcomings, and Whose Prince Perfection Was a Rank Failure as a Husband.

"THE CROOKED STICK"

By CHANTLER.

HIRTY-FIVE years ago the Mve- gloves, and went off as happy as a liest girl in a certain small On- squirrel in a fresh grove of buttertario town was Nellie McCleary. nuts. She had a perfect genius for maries in Ohio, Mr. Norris declared These were prettier girls than she in having a good time, and this particuthat President Taft commanded, his the neighborhood, but for liveliness and lar good time was prolonged for her emartness Nellie was acknowledged to until after the final good-night song be the chief jewel in the crown of per- was sung. You remember that old fection. She never said a thing worth temperance doxology? One verse went quoting, but her enjoyment of life re- this way:minded you of a young colt turned out "Good-night, good-night to every one, to pasture and kicking up its unhard-ened heels in the fond belief that life was a matter of unvarying blue skies.

Be each heart free from care; Let every brother seek his home, And find contentment there.

And find contentment there." warm winds, and crowding clover blooms. Nellie was so brimming full the younger "brothers" who was conof life that the mere prospect of getting vinced that the surest way to "find up in the morning, cooking breakfast, contentment there" was to see Nellie washing dishes, and doing the other chores about the house seemed to fill McLeary home at a late hour on lodge

her with intoxicating happiness. She night would be pretty sure to see the place warmed up at sight of her, that are sure to arise when one is She was never angry, never blue, never young and foolish. For six consecutive She was never angry, never blue, never tired. If she was scolded she giggled, tired. If she was scolded she giggled favored suitor. Then he disappeared if she was disappointed she sang, if and his place was taken by Jimmy everything went wrong she joked Bookin. When her best friend died she was so busy making a dress fit for the dead girl's little sister to go to the funeral N ELLIE'S mouth turned up at the in that she hadn't time to cry herself.

Paris, July 29.—Le Temps, the most important paper in Paris, says in a discussion of the probable action of Canada with regard to the naval contribution: "Canada by this step heightens the bonds which have been established between Great Britain and France."

That was another peculiarity about the step mother asked. "He's broke his pledge," said "I won't have anything to do the fellow who can't keep his pledge "Johnny's got a better trade she entered an untidy room every inherized france."

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Nellie. She loved work. She
went at her task with the animation of went at her task with the animation of fellow who can't keep his pledge." animate object in it knew that its he's more industrious. He doesn't get between Great Britain and France, Canada hour had struck. The chairs and tables tight more n once or twice a year."

Nellie tossed her brown head obast to the mutual esteem which exists walls straightened themselves, the windows brightened up, sofa cushions of Mr Borden and party at Calais they were received by the ty at Calais they were received by the grew plump, carpets became speckless, and the stove shone with satisfaction. British consul, Paton. A special car and the stove shone with satisfaction. She had nice little childish hands that from London to Dover and from Calais seemed to pat things into place, a neat, over, while Jimmy knew no more the seemed to pat things into place, a neat, ever, while Jimmy knew no more the

ing to lodge." You remember the only once before. The following lodgetemperance lodge of 35 years ago, the night the young man who leaned over grand worthy patriarch and all the lesser lights, the dread initiation ordeal, the regalias, the regular meetings and irregular lapses, and the done with him now for good and all.
"What's happened to Jimmy?" fellowship of the lodge a superior article to that of the saloon? On lodge night Nellie's spirits were at their nicre." highest and best. She invariably worked harder than usual on that day for From Doorstep to Hammock. her glum-faced stepmother, washing or ironing, cleaning or baking, until the B OBBY LINKS prolonged his evening calls at the McLeary resishades of evening fell. Then taking dence through the summer, and was warm water and a fresh towel to her promoted from the doorstep, to the tiny bedroom, she scrubbed face and hammock. This was a decided advance. hands, neck and ears, until she bore a A doorstep does not care whether close outward resemblance to the Scar- young people flirt or not, but a hamunting and flags.

On the train's arrival the distin- let Woman, though no one could let

further from her internally. Laced Herself Tight.

HEN she laced her already trim was Sammy O'Rourke whose laughter little waist into the smallest possible girth (for that was suposed to be pretty in those degenerate days), did up her thick brown hair into the reigning form of architecture, put on a

FOR SUMMER **AFTERNOONS**



Voile is the material for the cotton making fun of his appearance, but when Sock de luxe. The illustration shows he asked permission to see her home THIS state of sweet content lasted gown in purple ninon or volle with she had no pretext for denting him. she had no pretext for denying him. I forthree years, when, according to

His talk was of a serious and elevated his own statement, Henry's health ton. In each of them he is informed the Republican organization is controlled by the new party. It is the intention to retain the name Republican and gether with Roosevelt candidates for place candidates for congress and seats in the national convention who

Oyster Bay, N.Y., July 29. state offices on the regular Re-Six stanch Republican states have publican ticket. In states in which the law requires velt said tonight for the bodily be placed on the ballot as the Republican nominee, the Roosevelt candicapture of the Republican organ- dates for electors will go in a sepization by the national progresnot exact this the Roosevelt candidates probably will be placed under The states he named are Kan-Idaho, California and Washing- legitimate nominee of the party.

were excluded, assembled in Orchestra hall and tendered the presidential

between them after that froze Dart to his fearful green necktie, but that

B UT Nellie found her match at last, Christmas, the blushing request that

One night a stranger joined the lodge. green horror vanished forever. What

He had a large nose, pale, flabby was more, Henry was so charmed by

cheeks, eyes of an indeterminate color, this delicate mark of preference that he

and a vividly green necktie, which was proposed on the spot, and Nellie, who

held to be symbolic of his nature. He could see no fault in him, regarded her-

was by trade a carpenter, and had re- self as a lucky girl. Johnny, Jimmy,

cently moved into the place with his Bobby, Sammy, Dart, Steve, Jake, and

widowed mother. His expression was Al, with their respective wives, were

exceedingly vacuous, and his character, invited to the wedding, so that all could

so far as could be ascertained, blame- see that Nellie was satisfied at last.

and in a man she least expected, he would wear it for her sake, and the

ctors will go in a sep-Where the law does the procedure in these states until the nesota. general situation had been discussed at the Chicago convention of the new The states he named are Kansas, Minnesota, South Dakota,
the regular Republican emblem, on the party next month. It has been repressed Mr. Gordon. "Under the law it is necessary to run the names of Taft ment had advanced more rapidly than and Sherman with the regular Repub- the result of a police plot?

Fair Helen has enchanted me,

With Polly I have walked to

While Mona filled my heart

And left me sighing in the

But still I sought and sought

To find that thrill that poets

To sway with such exquisite

As Betty leaping o'er a wave.

With Laurel I have led the

And danced the midnight in-

With many Pearls I've been the

And yet those maids have more

Kent me in ecstasies of draft.

But now love's dream I must

Is Betty diving from the raft.

So sing, ye bards, of sheltered

And fleecy clouds that dot

The soft swift sunbeam of a

That flashes in miladi's eyes;

But I'll ignore your raptured

Dismissing it with censure

There's nothing in the world so

As Betty in a bathing suit.

-Gordon Johnstone in Judge.

could be easily eliminated. The pres-

ent of a pearl-colored substitute at

Henry's Health Gave Way.

But they're now tagged and

with glee

in vatn

crave

to day;

starch.

laid away;

the skies;

heat.

mute;

Real Choice of Republicans eason for delaying the work longer. This claim goes back to the meet-Done in South Dakota ng held in Chicago the night the Re publican national convention ad-

had been decided to take like meas-The Minnesota situation was cleared nomination to Colonel Roosevelt, deat a conference which Colonel Rooseclaring that they constituted a majoradopted a plan Colonel Roose- that the names of Taft and Sherman ity of the honestly chosen delegates to ernor Sam Gordon and C. J. Knapp from that state. The impression was obtained from Mr. Gordon that no ir

dependent ticket would be run in Minthe Republican party in Minnesota," said Mr. Gordon. "Under the law it

there will be two sets of Republican candidates for electors on the ballot, one of them running under the names of Taft and Sherman and one under the names of the "third party andidates."

be supported by the followers of the Republican organization

phone wires are odwn .

LORD KITCHENER NOW WANTS A WIFE

World's Most Noted Woman Hater Said to Be Softening Towards Fair Sex.

By DOWAGER r can be predicted with confiden that as soon as the facts which are about to be set f known in London societ be an immediate rush of r grandes dames to Egypt. exodus will include, especially ber of impressionable hesitates to embarrass the have made a dead set for th to most determined of bachelors Kitchener.

For Lord Kitchener termined to marry. noons have run their c and happy Lady Kitchene most picturesque soldier sent day. But before that time a fluttering of middle-aged there will be in Mayfair I have the news of change of heart from one of his close

personal friends who recently returned

rom Egypt. Said this friend. "Lord Kitchener is no longer onfirmed bachelor who was the despair of countless women in English society. He is beginning to soften to wards the fair sex. He is getting along in life, and has reached that period when every man longs for the onstant companionship of a good and loving woman. He is looking for ward to the time when he will be able to retire from active work and settle down on his beautiful English estate, and when the help of a wife will be almost imperative. Furthermore, he believes that he has done most of his life work that requires single, undivided attention, and which he long believed could not be done properly with a woman hanging on to his coat tails

His Supreme Ambition.

NE thing that makes me believe that he is most anxious to marry as soon as possible is the extreme possibility of his being transferred to India as Viceroy. That is the supreme ambition of his life. Of course, it is the greatest appointive position in the service of the English crown, and King George is working hard for the triumph of Lord Kitchener, who is one of his closest frienda Lord Hardinge is not popular in India and will probably be transferred to Paris at the first opportunity, making way for the field marshal. If the latter goes to India it is almost imperative that he have a wife. "I am sure that at the present mo-

ment there is no woman for whom Kitchener has a strong affection. Some time ago I thought he was going to pop the question to a beautiful French woman who set her cap for him, but that little affair seems to have blown over. His heart was never touched by the several American women who, some years ago, fell all over them while the King and Queen were woman he marries will almost cerstaying at Wentworth Wood- tainly be a woman of birth, position,



This quaintest little teagown is car. ried out in ninon de soie veiling a lace slip. The girdle and band on the

To turn a cake easily out of a tin, set the tin on a wet cloth for a few seconds immediately after removit from the even, and then

Cypress River, Man. July 29 - A heavy wind and rain storm, accom- McClendennan, aged 25, of Lindsay, panied by hail, passed over here about was drowned here today. 5 o'clock Saturday. The steeple of party of seven others, including his the Methodist church was blown to the father, he was thrown into the water ground. Thomas Yeo, A. Sutherland, from a sail boat. Edward Frank, M. Garvie and Mrs. Mawby lost their owner of the boat, went to the assistbarns with the wind. Thomas Knight's ance of the young man, who was holdhouse was blown down. A number of ling his father up. The other Republican candidates are farmers northwest of the village lost D. M. Butchart put out from shore their crops with hail, and south the in a motor boat and reached the scene storm was much heavier and a num- in time to pick up the elder McClenber have been damaged with hall, Full dennan and Frank, but the son had

mob cap are of rose velvet

particulars cannot be had, as the telepants were also rescued.

BETTY IN A BATHING SUIT 'VE roamed with Aileen in With Leanore I've sung duets, I've been envied of all men In arbors graced with Vio-I've chased the flashing winged ball With 'Toinette o'er the tennis But these attractions sum up When Betty's in a bathing suit.

Torrid Summer Weather Has No Terrors For the Canadian Bathing Girl

"gave way." Physical disintegration That was thirty years ago. Henry's manifested itself in a hard cold, which cough troubles him more now-a-days, kept him spluttering and coughing all and his temper is uncertain. He often night, and too feeble to go to work by talks of what he would have done if day. When spring opened the cough his health had not given way. Nellie's faded, but the disinclination to exer- discarded suitors turned out much bettion became chronic. He still clung to ter than any of us anticipated who the theory that his health had given knew them in their not very promisway. A long course of sitting on the ing youth. Their wives, though with lounge before the coal stove with the less spending money than Nellie, are cat on his knee had not made him comfortably provided for. They often noticeably paler or flabbien, but he had say they wonder how she puts up with is soft rather than muscular. He was are straighter than they used to be, as free as ever from vice. Never drank and her hair is turning white. The last nor smoked, was clean and kind, told time I saw her she said a little wist- house, their host, Earl Fitzwilliam, was and splendid breeding, a woman who is the truth as far as he saw it, treated fully she wondered what it would feel obliged by royal etiquette to dress for quiet in manner, but possessed of Nellie, with marked consideration in like to have a husband that would take dinner in knee breeches and silk stock- strong character—in short, a woman every other way except by going to care of one. When I ventured to relings. Queen Mary's preference for the who is in every way fitted to rule the work. Evidently the mistake of his mark with the frankness of an old demi-evening gown with high lace yoke household of a man who has the enlife was in imagining his health had friend, "I suppose if you'd known years and long sleeves was copied by Lady try to the highest of English society, given way when it was really his will- ago how Henry would turn out you'd Fitzwilliam and the women guests who and the constant companionship of the power had done the vanishing act. The have given him a wide berth," she were invited to meet their Majesties. King and Queen and the Rayal domestic duties of one small house and tossed her head with the old girlish the care of a man who thought he was gesture and said, "Oh, I don't know as shooting in the Scottish Highlands, sick were straws on the tide of Nel- I would." Good bluff-making Nellie! lie's ambition and energy. Before the We can't help but admire her, though string of public duties yet to fulfil befourth anniversary of their wedding we do wonder sometimes whether it fore he can find rest and refreshment came around Nellie had increased the is a good thing for a man to have a

dressmaking business (which she had wife so much smarter than himself. started as an outlet for her superflu ous working power) to such an ex-

high ideal of masculine conduct, to nature. He had never taken a drop in the bank, naturally resulted. which very few of them could hope to his life, but he thought a young man A Permanent Background.

and those few were apparently could not have too many safeguards. leady married. She "went with" That was why he had joined the lodge. He was fond of the society of lively the loung: the coal see. I think they will be getting tired the most democratic of all state forms. palf-hearted way. Al Bridgely was all girls, but he noticed that they were stove, and the cat, were a permanent of being moved about." nights in succession; that settled him. clety for an evening. Nellie's heart his conversation was a perfect blend the air waiting to have them tied." Steve Grinders, a farmer from the glowed. Could this really be the piece of platitude and repetition. Occasionally steve Grinders, a farmer from the place of platitude and repetition. Occasionally of perfection she was waiting for? He ly concluded that a man who was unkind to a horse would not be too.

The weeks went on and Henry was Dartnell Liebig The weeks went on and Henry was as a rule he was as faultless and as live a hundred years?" seemed to be everything that was de- faithful to Nellie; what was more re- useless as a beautifully-cut tomb- Irishman: "Certainly. He's only to sirable until the night he whisked one markable, Nellie was faithful to Henry. stone of a set of playing cards out with his He really seemed as nearly faultiess . The coolness that came as a man could be. True he still clung

THOUGHTFUL HENS. tent that there were half a dozen girls and women employed under her, and IT was in a country village, and he was making preparation for "flitwas making preparation for "flit- undergoing some remarkable renovathe final payment on their house and ting"—the fourth removal in about tion. lot, followed by an increasing fund in twelve months. The vicar happened to be passing and remarked: "What, removing again, John?"

right until he stepped one dark night into a puddle, when he forgot himself, got mad, and swore. He never got more digion and refined behavior. He had in summer, when the component parts bless you, sir, they are quite used to than a birdseye view of Nellie after heard that Nellie was a striking excep- were Henry, the cat, the rocking chair, it now. Every time they see a furthat. Jake Timmins wore the same tion to the rule. He was very grateful and the back porch. Sometimes he niture van they run into the yard and inwashed celluloid collar three lodge to her for honoring him with her so- had a cold, sometimes he hadn't, and lay on their backs with their legs in labent from royal affairs as a rule.

anything a man can do in order to

TO MINNIE By ERIC ROSS GOULDING.

S WEET vision of my waking day and night, Of lonely sorrow, tell me, dear, I pray, Why thou in that now distant, cloudless day, Didst flood my path with Love's too-blinding light? Why didst thou smile, blue eyes, so radiant, bright-And whisper soft in accents rich and low That thou with me Life's rugged path wouldst go, And thrill my inmost being with delight? Ah, Minnie, home of my grief-laden thought, Thine angel face shall I for all time see In dreams-for dreamless sleep is dearly bought-And thro' short, fleeting moments live with thee

In silence, in that silent world again-

Dream world of Life's full promise-Love's domain!

was expected and that there is no lican candidates for presidential electors. To meet this condition the candidates already chosen, almost all of whom are Roosevelt men, will resign said, the plan had already been put and the same men will be nominated into effect, and in the other states it by petition as Progressive Republi-

Under this plan, it was explained,

KING'S GARDEN PARTY

AT WINDSOR CASTLE

Their Majesties Will Entertain

Several Thousand Guests

There Next Thursday.

VERY DEMOCRATI

King George is longing for the fall Family."

but the Imperial hustler has a whole

at his favorite mitdoor recreations. His

labors start again on Monday, when he

will attend a special thanksgiving ser-

vice in Winchester Cathedral, which

On Thursday the biggest and best

garden party of the season takes

place in the grounds of Windsor Castle,

tions, and as the Lord Chamberlain's

department has little to do with the

party, there is a general free-and-easy

feeling about the gathering, notably

There, the overseas visitor may see the

sturdy Labor M.P. with his wife, walk-

ing about the lawns usually reserved

to royalty, near by Cabinet Ministers.

and distinguished people in every walk

of life. Though the occupant of the

throne is hedged around by etiquette, he moves freely among his guests a

Windsor Castle, and though not so

good a "mixer" as his father, he con-

trives to let the people see his human

The day after the Windsor garder

party, the last State ball of the season

takes place at Buckingham Palace, a

far more select affair, to which only

overseas visitors whose social creden-

tials bear the rigorous inspection of

their embassy are invited. The rank

and file of M.P.'s and their wives are

rarely seen dancing in the royal ball-

room, which is exclusive to the use of

people of vast wealth and undisputed

side on such occasions

social rank.

during the last five years has been

WIND AND RAIN

SAVES FATHER; IS DROWNED

Owen Sound, Ont., July 29.-Mac

Said to be Infl the Confes the Parish of se arises out of

ictory of Father pro-license party r traffic, was insolishment of a st This nat where liquor co t was not sold y the bottle. recently appoint a complete which was y was so incense ut. The ve as apparent

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C. Hartzell, ac a golden a is argument g, counsel f on the testin sors who we sor of science who can see st crazy." ing compared ng needles into usands of per that theory." s of other pers sent to the penit int evidence if yo erdict, support it." But the jurors did

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MILADY'S TEA COWN

corporations U.S. charter, their actual corporations corporation easonable" res ves the mean report does Morgan an profit of \$5 og the organ corporation. teel mills are SPOILING

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