**PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS IN BRIEF** 

secret.

hiding place.

the figures differ.

Special Session Scheduled.

next regular session, which will begin

Smokers Are Protected.

Washington, Aug. 10 .- Purchasers

May Not Move Barracks.

Washington, Aug. 6.-Senator Jones

May Be Five Tariff Experts.

today that the board of tariff experts

to be appointed by the president might

consist of five instead of three. It was

pointed out that the number was dis-

Thanks for Favors Received.

Date for Meeting is Set.

El Paso,

Washington, Aug. 10 .- It was an-

unced at the Treasury department

HID CONFEDERATE SEAL.

Davis' Bodyguard.

den. He declares he will die with the

Jones hid the seal himself under in-

Thursday, August 5.

Washington, Aug. 5. The tariff has been revised and the extraordinary see- Colored Government Employe Was sion of congress is ended. Both houses andjourned sine die at 6 o'clock today. conference report was agreed to The by the senate, 47 to 31, at 2 p. m., and soon afterward the concurrent resolution making certain changes in the leather schedule was adopted by both ed bodyguard and valet, and is the only

President Taft arrived at the capitol at 4:45 and entered the president's room. His appearance there, the first time since he became president, caused congressmen to form in line to be received by him. There was a constant procession of handshaking statesmen throough the president's room from the time of his arrival until his departure at 5:50 p. m. At six minutes past 5 the Payne tariff bill, as the measure will be known, was laid before the president. He picked up a pen supplied by Chairman Payne, which had been used by both the vice president and the speaker in signing the bill, and attached his signature. After writing "Wililiam H. Taft," the presalways refused. ident added: "Signed five minutes after 5 o'clock, August 5, 1909 .- W. H. T."

Wednesday, August 4.

the Senate Cox. He made good, and Washington, Aug. 4.-As though is well known and liked by members of in force, the Deschutes Railway comprotesting against being called out to a the senate and officials. night session, senators were very tardy in their attendance upon the meeting Nearly an hour of the senate tonight. passed after the appointed time before quorum could be assembled. It New York, Boston and Philadelphia in was finally obtained after an order had dicates that the new tariff law is workbeen issued to the sergeant-at-arms to ing with unexpected smoothness. Genbring in the absentees. For over an erally at the beginning of the operation hour the senate employes had been tel- of a new tariff law matters in the big ephoning to the homes of senators, and custom houses are "at sixes and sevwere told that the telephone had been ens" for a few days, but no confusion temporarily detached.

A number of the senators spoke on the tariff measure when a quorum was accounted for by the new law having finally assembled. Simmons, of North been constructed on the general lines Carolina, declared rates were higher of the Dingley act, although, of course, on goods used by the common people than by the rich. Beveridge insisted that the next tariff measure should be drawn up by a commission.

# OFFICER PLAYS TORPEDO.

# Escapes From Submarine Through Whitehead Tube.

Washington, Aug. 10.-The navy department has recevied word of a wonderful performance of Midshipman December 1. It is realized that the Kenneth Whiting, in command of the subject will demand extended debate submarine Porpoise, now in Manila. possibility of an escape from a sub- would be best to consider it at a sesmarine through a torpedo tube, Mid- sion called especially for that purpose. shipman Whiting, who is an expert swimmer, had his vessel lowered to the bottom of the bay near Cavite. Far under the water, probably 60 or 70 of Philippine tobacco hereafter will feet, Whiting crawled into the torpedo have a government guarantee as to its tube. The end of the tube in the boat quality and cleanliness, as a result of was closed behind him. The tube in a an arrangement made by the bereau of submarine is closed or opened on the insular affairs, with the Philippine outside by a port, which is moved by government. Every package imported powerul machinery. When under the into the United States will be stamped water there is a great in-rush of water, with a certificate indicating the qualfilling the tube as the torpedo flies out. ity of the material used and the work

Whiting, within the tube, got a hold manship. The arrangement was made on the port. The officers inside the to insure strict compliance with the vessel turned on the power and the new Philippine tariff law. port was swung out. Whiting went with it, cleared himself of the torpedo tube, and then let go, flying upward to the surface of the water. He was un- Takahira today called at the White injured by his experience.

PORTERS ARE VICTORIOUS.

Judge Grants Them Right to Block Road Against Harriman, Moro, Or., Aug. 9.-Judge Butler late Saturday night dissolved the temporary injunction issued aaginst Porter Bros. This means that Twohy Bros. will not be permitted to cross the Gurtz ranch with supply teams and equipment for b the Deschutes Railway company.

Not to be outdone, Harriman's legal Washington, Aug. 6.-James H. representatives at once filed condemna-Jones, a colored employe of the senate tion proceedings against Porter Bros. stationery room, is ill at his home in in an effort to force an entrance to the in an effort to force an entrance to the this city, and his friends fear he will disputed territory through the property Jones was Jefferson Davis' color- of their rivals. Arguments in the injunction case oc-

living being who knows where the cupied two days in the circuit court great seal of the Confederacy is hid- here. A night session was also held . to expedite the hearing. There was a long array of legal talent for both contesting parties.

structions from Davis at the time The evidence showed that the plain-Richmond was evacuated and promtiffs secured certain rights to go over ised Davis when he was on his deaththese certain lands with their wagons bed that he would never divulge the and outfits, and on the strength of these rights, expended \$8,000 in con-He positively denies that the seal structing a grade down the canyon of was thrown into the James river, as the Descuhtes to the railroad right of one story declares. He says he could put his hand on the seal today, but he never will. The negro has been offered any agreements in writing. Porter sained pretty steady. Then suddenly large sums of money for the seal by Bros. saw the opportunity and purchas- ell to thirty. He wondered what was various Confederate soceities, etc., but ed from the land owners the lands over appening, but the newspapers, which which this road ran, and immediately Jones has been in the government upon securing possession under these employ for about 20 years. He was contracts stopped the Deschutes Railsenate stationery room by Secretary of

over the road. While the temporary injunction was pany had been sending in about 10 to 15 wagonloads of provisions to the riv-

# EDWARD MAKES WINNING.

Britain's Ruler Cleans Up \$1,000,000

New York, Aug. 9.-By speculating on the stock of the United States Steel corporation, King Edward, of England, has just cleared more than \$1,000,000 as the harvest of a three-months' campaign, according to a story told today.

Washington, Aug. 7.-The adminis-tration and the leaders in congress are Not only has the crowned head of rould not know; Porter was concealing considering a plan for a special session England profited by speculation in Wall us own purchases. Wheaton could not of congress to, be held in October, street, but it became known that Ger- ee that it made any difference; he was 1910, to consider the report of the naman royalty has been buying steel and urely entitled to invest his money as he other American stocks, all of which iked, and he raised the sum necessary tional monetary commission. It has been decided not to attempt to present have made substantial advanced to the n this case by the sale of some railroad the report of the commission at the

material benefit of the royal coffers. Edward's agents went into Wall street ag them to the bank's correspondent at for steel. A short time before that For the purpose of demonstrating the and there is a strong belief that it Mr. Morgan had visited the king, and during the interview is supposed to have given Edward VII a tip.

# TOO MUCH FRUIT IN SOUTH.

Ranchers and Dealers Desperate; Housewives Happy.

peaches selling four pounds for one er, and he did not care to have the cent, cantaloupes being hawked at 10 lerks in the bank speculating about his sents a dozen, and apricots rotting be- becks.



CHAPTER X .- (Continued.)

Within a few days two more checks rom Porter to Peckham passed through he usal channels of the bank. By the imple feat of dividing the amount of ach check by the current quotation on way. But no deeds were taken by the fraction, Wheaton was able to follow plaintiffs from the land owners, nor 'orter's purchases. The price had rerere continuing their war on the sany, readily attributed it to a lack of onfidence in the franchise. Wheator originally appointed a laborer in the way company from sending in supplies set the broker, apparently by chance, at really by intention, in the club one vening, and remarked casually

"Traction seems to be off a little?" "Yes; there's something going on there hat I can't make out. I imagine that he fellows that were buying got tired of imulating the market, and have thrown few bunches back to keep the outsiders uessing.'

"Right now might be a good time to get " suggested Wheaton.

"I should call it a good buy myself guess that franchise is all right. Ret er pick up a little," he said, tentatively "To tell the truth," said Wheaton hoosing his words carefully, "those out d town people I spoke to you about have written me that they'd like a little more f it can be got at the right figure. You aight pick up a hundred shares for me

it the current price, if you can. "How do you want to hold it?"

"Have it made to me,' he answered Is had debated whether he should do his, and he had been unable to devis iny method of holding the stock without etting his own name appear. Porter

sonds which he had been holding, and It was three months ago when King a which he could realize at once by send-He might have sold them at bicago. Porter would probably have taken ome; hem off his hands; but the presiden mew that his capital was small, and night have asked how he intended to reavest the proceeds.

A few days later Burton sent for Wheaton to come to his office. One hunired shares had been secured from a anchman. Wheaton carried the pur Los Angeles, Cal., July 9 .- With ice; he was as shrewd as William Por

cause nobody will buy them at any He locked his certificate, when Burton price, ranchers and commission men jot it for him, in his private box in the are thoroughly disgusted while the sult, and waited the rebound which he housewife rejoices. Prices are so de- irmly expected in the price of the stock. moralized that cantaloupe growers of His sole idea was to make a profit by the this section met today and decided to let all but the best fruit rot. In the felt confident that Porter ad bought Traction stock with a defin-

or a member of the legislature or a large shipper or any other fair He now resorted to that n prey. sidious and economical form of bribery known as the annual pass.

Wheaton accepted the pass as a tribute to his growing prominence in the town. He knew that Porter refused railroad passes on practical grounds, holding that such favors were extended in the hope of reciprocal compliments, and he be lleved that a banker was better off with Wheaton, whose vanity had out them. been touched, could see no harm in He had little use for passes as he knew and cared little about traveling, but he had always envied men who carried their cates. "annuals" in little brass-bound books made for the purpose. Ho be sure it was late in the year and passes were usually sent out in January, but this made the compliment seem much more direct; the Transcontinental had forgotten him, and had thought it well to rectify the error between seasons. He felt that he must not make too much of the railroad's cour-

club and decided to thank him. "I wa "How's traffic?" he asked, as Margrave Traction

made room for him on the settee where he was reading the evening paper. "Fair. Anything new?"

....; it's the same routine with me pretty much all the time. "I guess that's right. I shouldn't think

there was much fun in banking. You got

"But you railroad people are not con-sidered so very warm," said Wheaton. follows who want favors think so. By the way, I'm much obliged

to some one for an annual up in my mail the other day. I don't know who sent it to me-if it's you-Margrave affected to have "Um ?"

been wandering in his thoughts, but this jobs." with the pass business myself; I've got have you?" troubles of my own."

guess I'll not use it very often," said Wheaton, as if he owed an apology to the road for accepting it.

"Better come out with me in the car some time and see the road," Margrave suggested, throwing his newspaper on the table

"I'd like that very much," said Whea tonu.

"Where's Thompson now? Old man's pretty well done up, ain't he?"

He went back to Arizons. He was here at work all summer. He's afraid of our winters."

"Well, that gives you your chance," said Margravce, affably. "There ain't any young man in town that's got a better chance than you have, Jim, I be-lieve there's going to be a good thing for some one in Traction stock. Porter ought to let you in on that." Margrave didn't know that Porter was in, but he expected to find out.

'Mr. Porter has a way of keeping things to himself," said Wheaton, cau tiously; yet he was flattered by Mar grave's friendliness, and anxious to make a favorable impression. Vanity is not as is usually assumed, a mere incident of character; it is a disease.

"I suppose," said Margrave, "that a man could buy a barrel of the stuff just now at a low figure."

"What's your guess as to the turn this Traction business will take?" asked Wheaton. He had not expected an opportunity to talk to any one of Man grave's standing on this subject, and he thought he would get some information

while the opportunity offered. "Don't ask me! If I knew I'd like to But, look here"-he they're about." get into the game. moved his fat body a little nearer to Wheaton-"the way to go into that thing | lowsis to go into it big! I've had my eye on it for a good while, but I ain't going to touch it unless I can swing It all. Now, you know Porter, and I know him and you can bet your last dollar he'l never be able to handle it. He ain't built for it !" His voice sank to a whisper "But if I decide to go in, I've got to get rid of Porter. Me and Porter can't trav el in the same harness. You know that Now, I don't know how much he's got and he's so mysterious you can't tell what he's up to. You know how he is ou can't go to a fellow like that and do business with him, and he won't play anyhow, unless you play his way." "Well, I don't know anything about his affairs, of course," said Wheaton, ye feeling that Margrave's confidences must be reciprocated. "Just between our selves, he did buy a little some time age but no great amount. It would take a good deal of money to control that company." "You're dead right, it would ; and Por ter hasn't any business fooling with it You've got to syndicate a thing like that He's probably got a tip from some of his Eastern friends as to what they're on the train or when I got off ?"going to do, and he's buying in, when he can, to get next. But say, he hasn't any Traction bonds, has he?" Wheaton had already said more than he had intended, and repented now that he had been drawn into this conversation but Margrave was bending toward him with a great air of condescending inti macy. Porter had never been confiden tial with him; and it was really Mar grave who had given him his start "I don't think so; at least I neve knew of it." His mind was on those checks to Peckham, which clearly represented purchases of stock. Of course, Porter might have bonds, too, but having gone thus far he did not like to admit to Margrave how little he really knew of Porter's doings.

him, just as if the cashier had been a | a long table and the lawyer drew up opposite him chalr "Which way have you been this time?"

"Down in the country." returned Porter, indefinitely,

Fenton laughed and watched his client pulling the rubber bands from his pack-

"What have you there oats or

"What I have here," said Porter straightening out the crisp papers he had taken from his bundle. "Is a few shares of Clarkson Traction stock.

Oh !" Fenton picked up a ruler and played with it until Porter had finiahed counting and smoothing the stock certifi

"There you are," said the banker, passing the papers over to Fenton. they're all right."

Fenton compared the names on the face of the certificates with the assign ments on the back, while Porter watched him and played with a rubber band. "The assignments are all straight,"

said Fenton, finally. He sat waiting and his elience irritat-

tesy; he did not know to which official in particular he was indebted, but he ran into Margrave one evening at the up the certificates again.

want to talk to you a little about

'All right, sir," said Fenton, respectfully.

"I've gone in for that pretty deep this fall. I started in on this down East last summer. Those bonds all went East, but a lot of the stock was kicked around out here. If I get enough and reorganize to keep the public too far away. I like to be up against people myself." the company I can handle the new se-curitles down East all right. That's busicurities down East all right. That's business. Now, I've been gathering in the stock around here on the quiet. Peckham's been buying some for me, and he's assigned it in blank. There's no use in getting new shares issued until wo're ready to act, for Barnes and those fel lows are not above doing something nasty if they think they're going to lose their

"The original stock issue was five thouwas what he was waiting for. "Oh, I "The original stock issue was five thou-guess that was Wilson. I never fool sand shares," said Fenton. "How much

'Well, sir," said Porter, "I've got about half and I'm looking for a few shares more right now."

Fenton picked up his ruler again and beat his knuckles with it. Porter had expected Fenton to lecture him sharply, but the lawyer was ominously quiet.

"I'm free to confess," said Fenton, "that I'm sorry you've gone into this. This isn't the kind of thing that you're in the habit of going into. I am not much taken with the idea of mixing up in a corporation that has as disreputable a record as the Traction Company. It's been mismanaged and robbed until there's not much left for an honest man to take hold of, they issue no statements; no one of any responsibility has been connected with it for a long time. The outside stockholders are scattered all over the country, and most of them have quit trying to enforce their rights, if they may be said to have any rights. You remember that the last time they went lato court they were knocked out and I'm free to say that I don't want to have to go into any litigation against the com

pany. "Yes, but the franchise is all straight, ain't it?"

"Probably it is all right," admitted the lawyer reluctantly, "but that isn't the whole story by any manner of means. If it's known that you're picking up the stock, every follow that has any will soak you good and hard before he parts with Now, there are the bondholders-"Well, what can the bondholders do?" demanded Porter. "Oh, get a receiver and have a lot of

fun. You may expect that at any time, too. Those Eastern fellows are slow sometimes, but they generally know what "Yes, but if they weren't Eastern fel-

"Oh, a bondholder's rights are as good one place as another. Those sufts are usually brought in the name of the trustee in their behalf." Now, do you know what I'm going to do?" demanded Porter. I'm going to turn up at the next annual meeting and clean this thing out. You don't think it's any good; I've got faith in the company and in the town ; I believe it's going to be a good thing. This little gang here that's en running it has got to go. I've dug up some stock here that everybody thought was lost. At the last meeting ouly eight hundred out of five thousand shares were voted."

New Law Works Smoothly. er each day. Washington, Aug. 7.-Information received at the Treasury today from on Steel Stock. has yet manifested itself in the administration of the Payne law. This is

> The story was given out in Wall street and much comment was made on the significant fact that the king's agents placed his commission immediately after a visit paid him by J. P. Morgan, who knows considerable about steel.

## Crops Show Decrease.

Washington, Aug. 11 .- An indicated 10. winter wheat total yield of 532,920,-000 bushels, as compared with \$437, to consult him in connection with the 908, bushels, finally estimated last proposed revision of the treaty of comyear: an average of winter wheat of merce and navigation about to be nego-90.3 against 90.1 a year ago; corn, tiated by Japan with the powers. 84.4, against 82.5; spring wheat, 91.6, expects to return to Washington. against 80.7, and oats, 85.5, against 76.8.

This summarizes today's crop report of the department of argriculture.

says the entire Washington delegation The comparative figures for corn in opposes the removal of the barracks clude 89.3 last month and 82.6 as from Vancouver to Seattle. He says the average of August 1 for the last the proposal did not originate with the 10 years. The preliminary returns for delegation, but has been consistently the winter wheat yield indicate about resisted by them. He questions that 15.5 bushels per acre, compared with the War department will persist in the 14.4, as finally estimated last year. removal against the protests of the en-The condition of spring wheat is comtire representation of Oregon and pared with 92.7 last month and 81.1, Washington. the 10-year average on August 1. For comparison the oat crop averaged 88.3 last month and 83.1 for 10 years on August 1.

The proportion of last year's oat crop in the farmer's hands on August 1 was about 3.3 per cent, or 26,232,000 bushels.

### Sues for Half Brown's Cash.

cretionary with President Taft. No selections have yet been made. Washington, Aug. 11 .- The story of the killing of ex-Senator Arthur Brown. of Utah, who was shot to death in the Raleigh hotel here, two years ago, by Mrs. Annie Bradley, will soon be reneated in the Salt Lake City courts, placed on hosiery, Senator Penrose, of when Mrs. Bradley sues for half of the Pennsylvania, is to be tendered a banestate of \$125,000 left by Brown. Mrs. quet by the hosiery industry of the Bradley will base her claim on the country and the manufacturers of Pennproof she advanced at the murder trial, sylvania. The banquet is to take place when she showed that her two children October 26 in Philadelphia. are sons of Brown.

Lends Figurehead to State.

Washington, Aug. 6 .- Through the efforts of Senator Jones the figurehead of the cruiser Washington has been lent to the state of Washington. It now lies at the Puget Sound navy yard, where it was recently removed from States and Mexico. the ship. The government has not yet decided what disposition will be made of the figurehead off Dewey's flagship Olympia.

Director of the Mint.

pairs shortly.

let all but the best fruit rot. Takahira Says Good-Bye.

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Washington, Aug. 5 .- Ambassador ironclad agreement not to sell these at House to bid goodbye to President less that \$1 a crate. The glut extends Taft. Baron Takahira has arranged to leave Washington for Tokio on August color and flavor fetched only 10 cents a He goes in response to the sumbox today. mons of his government, which desires

> Ready for Irrigation Congress. Spokane, Wash., Aug. 9 .- Wednesday afternoon will witness the biggest session of the 17th National Irrigation conrgess, when Richard Achilles Ballingetr, secretary of the interior, will speak on "The Attitude of the Government Toward the Reclamation of the West." and it is declared by delegates that Ballingter will be asked to go fully into his policy toward reclamation. A statement made by Ballinger in Se- ine to his pull. He had resolved that attle that he did not believe in the gov- he railroad was getting too much out ernment's taking up any projects as & him and that he must do long as private capital was willing to promote his own fortunes. The directors enter the field will be the subject of vere good fellows, and they had cermuch discussion.

### Two Thousand in School.

New York, Aug. 9.-Columbia university's new departure, a summer school, has 2.000 students on its roster, Jarkson Traction appealed to Margrave, of whom 1,930 are taking the regular of whom 1.930 are taking the regular course of lectures and studies and the rganized the company and made himself balance are attending the College of ta president he could greatly fortify and Physicians and Surgeons. Under the trengthen his pull. new order of things it becomes possible for one to get the university degrees an bondholders might pounce down and by attending one regular and two sum- nut a receiver in charge of the company mer sessions of the university, or for dargrave did not understand receiver-Washington, Aug. 7 .- Because of his those who cannot afford this four instrumentality in having a higher duty summer sessions will answer the ro- ind it was a regret of his life that n quirements.

# Adviser to King of Siam.

New York, Aug 9 .- Jens Sverson illcations. William Porter was the only Westengard, of Chicago. has been cre- nan in Clarkson who could swing Tracated general adviser to the Siam gov- ion without assistance ; he must not run ernment, according to a cablegram from ifoul of Porter. Margrave was a master Bangkok. Westengard, who is now in if the art of getting information, and he Washington, Aug. 7. - President Bangkok, where he has been serving lecided, on reflection, that the easiest Taft, of the United States, and Presi- for two years as assistant general adviser, will start for America within a o coax it out of Wheaton. dent Diaz, of Mexico, are to meet at Texas, October 18. This week to make a short visit to his old program has been arranged as a result home. His work has been so satisfacof correspondence between the United tory to the king and the government

## Bg Immigration Gain.

Battleships to Be Repaired. Washington, Aug. 7.-The battle- Chicago, Aug. 9.-According to fig-ships Aalbama and Maine were today ures prepared by E. E. McLeod, chairplaced out of commission in order that man of the Western Passenger associa-Washington, Aug. 7. — President Taft today appointed T. Piatt Andrew, them. The battleships Kentucky and them. The battleships Kentucky and mately 141 per cent in the immigration uted for coal in the locomotives of his of Massachusetts, as director of the Kearsarge also will be undergoing re- to this country during the past six allroad. months.

Only choice melons will be brought te purpose; he still had no idea who into market, and the growers have an vere the principal holders of Traction tock or bonds, and he was afraid to nake inquiry. A man who was as se retive as Porter probably had confiden to tomatoes. The finest kind in size, ial sources of information, and it was tot safe to tap Porter's wires. His concience was easy as to the method by which he had gained his knowledge of Porter's purchases; he certainly meant s harm to Porter.

#### CHAPTER XL

Timothy Margrave was, in common thrase, a good railroad man. He had dvanced by slow degrees from the in umbency of those lowly manual offices alled jobs, to the performance of those tobler functions known as positions dargrave's elevation to the office of third dce president and general manager was more to treated him well; but it seemed ainly within the pale of legitimate enterprise or him to broaden his interests a triffe without in any wise diminishing his zeal or the Transcontinental. The street railvay business was a good business, and

hips; they were an excuse for pillage, at receivership had ever fallen to his ot. But he was not going into Traction

lindly. He wanted to know who else vas interested, that he might avoid com-

He always called Wheaton "Jim." 1 emembrance of the early days of Wheaon's residence in Clarkson when Whea on had worked in his office. He had vatched Wheaton's rise with interest; he

ook to himself the credit of being his liscoverer. When Wheaton called on his laughter he made no comment; he knew pothing to Wheaton's discredit, and he rould no more have thought of criticizing When he concluded that useded Wheaton, he began playing for

"That's all between us-that little mat

ter," said Margrave. "Certainly, Mr. Margrave."

#### CHAPTER XII.

Porter went into Fenton's private of-fice and shut and locked the door after He always did this, and Fenton who humored his best client's whims per force, pushed back the law book which he was reading and straightened the pens on

his blotter. "I didn't expect you back so soon." he mid. Porter looked tired and there were dark rings under his eyes.

"Short horse soon curried." he remark ed, pulling a packet from his overcoat. There was something boyish in Por ter's mysterious methods, which always

amused Fenton when they did not alarm and exasperate him. Porter sat down at (To be continued.)

#### Important Point,

The man was suing a Southern rallroad for damages, owing to a delay which made him miss an appointment. and the ordinary preliminary questions were being put to him.

"Age, please?" asked the judge.

"Well, your honor," said the plain tiff, "do you want my age when I got Yonkers Statesman.

#### Nothing Doing.

The Burglar-Hold up your hands. Mr. Newwed-Sure; but let me say that I've just paid for my wife's new hat.

The Burglar-That's enough. On your way.

# Modern Life.

"She is wonderfully accomplished. She can ride, fence, shoot, swim, golf and cook."

"Cook? That's a queer fad. What will the girls be taking up next?"-Louisville Courier-Journal.

#### Difference in Men.

Mrs. Peckem-I guess my brother will live and die a bachelor. He says he's afraid to marry.

Peckem-That's funny. I never knew what fear was when I was single.

### Did the Telescoping.

"You say the train was telescoped ?" "It was."

"But how did you escape injury?" "I was on the through car."--Cleve land Leader.

# A Sure Cure.

"My, why don't you wash your facer

"Aw, I keeps it doity so's de golle "I not allus be kissin' me!"

that his quick promotion has followed.