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It would seem that indolence itself would incline a person to be honest, as it requires infinitely greater pains and contrivance to be a knave. -Shenstone.

AS TO RIGHT OF WAY

VERY FAIR chance should be given Mr. Harriman in any sinof way. His engineers have selected geous to buy goods, as a rule, from should prepare to do. route, but question has arisen as to in fact obvious to most people on whether a line through that pass will a little consideration. A great mail lasts 60 days, instead of 40 as in a government reclamation project, supply some things cheaper on some of a new constitution want the pay-It is an issue that would seem to be occasions than they can be purchased time extended to equal that in Washeasy to harmonize. On this point of merchants nearest home, but ington. But behold, as the legislathe interests of the state and the in- such goods are often of inferior ture of that state nears the time terests of the railroad would seem to quality and what is gained in one limit there is as much congestion of be identical. Reclamation projects purchase is likely to be lost in anexpanded to the uttermost are prof- other. Many people who have the much rush and haste and bungling stable for both. More irrigated mail order habit often actually pay as was the case at Salem. No more farms make more population, more more for goods than they would have is accomplished, nor is anything betproducts and more wealth, and these to pay to a local dealer. in turn make more traffic and more But even if the cost of home 40. The more time a legislature has profits for the railroad and more bought goods is a little more there on pay the longer it dallies and prestige and strength for the state, is a resultant benefit in helping to dawdles and debates and wastes time prestige and strength for the state. is a resultant benefit in helping to and puts off doing what ought to and puts off doing what o chutes canyon would hamper the of him; he and they are mutually average legislature simply won't setreclamation enterprise, Mr. Harri- helpful to one another. The well the down to business till about two man ought to know it, and if that patronized local merchant helps, or weeks before the end of the session, hampering is a serious consideration, can and should help, make a better whether the limit is 40, 60 or 100 ceeding cretion he should find another route. If market for his neighbor's products. days. not, then the right of way should be There is something worth consideraspeedily granted and all possible as- tion in that old yarn or illustration sistance be given him in that behalf about the dollar that is sent away sentatives who voted against the ship by the commercial organizations of and never comes back into the com-Portland and Oregon.

and other ratiroads. If Mr. Harri- paying a dollar debt continually. do the building that way is greatly hand are under an obligation to Dakota, South Dakota and Colorado preferred. But it is actual building their home people, in the matter of preferred. But it is actual building their home people, in the matter of and surcease from this overworked furnishing them a local market for representatives from California, Ore- nal readers in this section if you could policy of a bottled-up Oregon that is home products, as far as is practi-insisted upon. Every public and pri-cable, and this in small places remote Democrats, one each from Alabama. vate influence should be extended to from large towns can usually be Democrats, one each from Alabama, Mr. Harriman's assistance in getting made profitable for the merchant as Louisiana, Virginia and Nevada. a proper right of way, and to this well as the producer. And the mersolicy this newspaper is committed chant should not overlook the local with all its strength.

### NO PACIFIC WAR FLEET

ance of half the navy on the and will not be in the law. Presi- tors for concerns in cities far away, dent Roosevelt is reported as say- they should cheerfully reciprocate by ing it would be foolish to divide the helping the local editor to enjoy a havy and keep half of it so far apart modest amount of prosperity also. from the other half. So there is no present prospect of more than a very of undrawn dressed poultry is rife in some of the eastern there seems to be allowing for the seems to be allowed as the see melf-interest, yet allowing for this in Portland whom the propaganda terests of consumers and the pubthere seems to be ample ground for will interest. A correspondent of lic generally, and there may be some argument that the more suitable the World says "dressed poultry in merit in the plea of the lumbermen rather than the Atlantic coast,

ropean nation. Nobody entertains the faintest notion of a European at-

be with Japan, everybody says. And many of them predict tent has probably never been such a war soon. Japan, they say, evolved. is ready at any time, with an experienced army and a great navy, for an attack. And she strikes when ready without giving any warning, without any formal declaration-or did so in Russia's case. We have been told a thousand times that she could almost immediately take the after, long before our fleet could get around Cape Horn and up the coast, going so far as to plant the flag of state I will spend \$10,000,000 on the benefit to consumers. Roosevelt himself has lately intimated that if California should pass a law that displeased the Japanese there would be war at once, with terrible consequences.

Now if all this is even in a small measure true, then manifestly the proper place for the greater part of her cool off, to use the navy to preserve peace in the locality or on the threatens.

Manifestly, when a war cloud over. A neat game, isn't it? against this country arises, or its materials are being manufactured, our war vessels should be in a posttack and become persuaders of tirely feasible, "sane and safe." the enemy and repel the invader. means in their hands for preventing or resisting such a war.

#### BUY GOODS AT HOME

reasonable mission. Everybody must unworthy of the splendid heritage be permitted to buy goods where that they possess. The state need and of whom they choose, of course, not own new railroads, nor build but it is not only permissible but them, nor run them, and yet can aid commendable to show people them sufficiently to insure their concentral Oregon. In order to throughout the country the reasons struction and operation, and this is build he must of course have a right why it is in the long run advantahome merchants. These reasons are will not seriously interfere with order house in a big distant city may Oregon, and some of the advocates

munity, while if spent near home it acterized as an "infernal fraud,"

Local merchants on the other newspaper, even the small country newspaper, which may not contain a great quantity of the world's news. It is a more or less influential fac-THE PROVISION in the naval tor in the community, and when it bill authorizing the mainten- stands up for the merchants, year in and year out, by protesting against Pacific coast was stricken out distant mail order houses and solici-

# TAINTED POULTRY

ace for the bulk of the navy at New York is often tainted with the that free lumber all at once would the present time and in the imme abdominal content. Frequently the not be fair to them. At least this winte future is along the Pacific gall has burst, rendering the flesh of will be one piece of real and right the fowl bitter and unfit for human tariff revision. The navy is a war institution. It food. In dining at some of the best s built for sea fighting. It is said restaurants I have been compelled to to be an instrument making for reject chicken that has been served to the inaugural program. Armed Ana captured the Alamo and slaughpeace, because it makes other na- to me on account of the taint induced with the incident, Senstor Dan Kelifons afraid of us, or shows them by the intestines having been alliaher might get into action and have

fight. Accepting this theory, to dominal cavity." . naval strength? Against what na- skill in raising and marketing chick- pageant. ton are we to be on guard, and pre- ens which are supplied to other parts May, according to all reof continental Europe and in a large
At the Republican meeting the
part of continental Europe and in a large
other evening Gus Ca Moser, a reother e

before being shipped. In Boston the licans of the city should get together to come. But if there is to be war, sale of unusable chicken heads, chicken feet and the abdominal con-

Georgia is another state that needs more railroads, or extensions and improvements of existing railroads, and that has had a good deal of charges and poor service. Ms. Harthere recently he said, in answer to Nippon on Pike's peak. President Central of Georgia railroad." Commenting on this remark the Farm, Stock and Home, published at Minneapolis, remarks:

This is the biggest offered bribe of history; and not to an individual, but San Francisco, Puget sound and As- their sweet will with the people. Where toria-to give Japan pause, to let did Mr. Harriman's \$10,000,000 come from? The people. And now the people's money is to be used to bribe a state to suffer practices through which side of the country where war the people will furnish the money to pay back the bribe, maybe several times

The plan for state aid to railtion where they can prevent an at- in The Journal Tuesday, seems enpeace, or if the attack comes, to lick would take considerable time, work and care to work it out and get it That position, unless all this war into operation, but under some such talk has been mere Hobsonian hot plan the state could lose nothing and air, is on the Pacific ocean. Either would eventually be a great gainer. It is mere supineness to say that a else they are refusing to take the needed railroads that the big rail- in which the victory is in the nature road monopolists will not build, and of a puzzle to discover. that it must remain without them for a decade or a generation after the needs and resources of the regions to be traversed demand them, NEW publication in New York merely because Mr. Harriman or is devoted to opposition to some other Wall street mogul will business. It seems to have a nitely endure such a condition are government by party. exactly what the people of Oregon

The Washington state legislature

All of the 30 Republican repre-The thing that is wanted is this remains there and goes its rounds, were from the west—Ohio, Indiana, sota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, North

> Petitions have been very numerfor speaker, taking away from that For each grey wolf or grey wolf officer the power of appointing committees and making rules and having at least one calendar day each week, on which bills can be passed For each mountain tion, panther without the speaker's consent. There is a considerable number of "insurgents" in the house, but Uncle Joe gress meets, and will run the business as usual. .

The reported decision of the ways and means committee to reduce the duty on lumber from \$2 to \$1 per 1000 feet is perhaps a wise and fair claimant.] rife in some of the eastern compromise. The present duty is cities. There are consumers certainly entirely too high for the in-

Washington weather was unkind that we are constantly prepared to lowed to remain so long in the ab- the national capital removed to the east side where snow and ice storms what nation do we need to show our France is a country noted for its would never interfere with the

health department requires all poul- and put an end to Democratic domitry to be completely cleared of all nation of the important offices. This waste before sale to the public. is the same Gus, we suppose, who has never believed in much immi- Portland honsewives would probably not so very long ago helped elect a nence or probability of war with welcome a similar requirement in Democrat to one of the most import-Japan, at least not for many years this city. A sound reason for the ant offices, and got a fat job under him. Isn't it rather soon after quitting office under a Democrat to be lecturing other Republicans on their laches in loyalty to their party?

The select committee of the house of representatives of the last congress, appointed to investigate the tariff on wood pulp and print paper, trouble over exorbitant freight has reported in favor of putting the former on the free list and reducing riman is in control of the principal the duty on the latter from \$6 to \$2 Philippines and Hawali, and soon railroad in that state, and while per ton. These changes, if this report should be acted on favorably appeals for more and better serv- by congress, would effect a long ice: "If the state will cease to be needed reform in the tariff in this march over our coast states, perhaps antagonistic to the railroads in this particular, and would be of material

President Taft is probably the only man, except perhaps Cleveland when first elected, who never owned a home, and Cleveland was a bachelor. Taft has always been too poor boldly; and probably Georgia will ac- to own a home comporting with his cept it openly, boldly. What is antag- official position, and so has lived in onistic rallway legislation, in the esti-rented houses. He will have h our war vessels is in the Pacific mation of any rallway magnate? Any- house free of rent for four or eight ocean, at Manila, at Honolulu, at thing that prevents the railways doing years, and \$75,000 a year salary, and so may be able to save enough to buy a modest home.

During last week local elections in 25 Indiana counties ousted 228 more saloons, making the total number of saloons closed up in those counties, by option vote and remonstrance, 2194. Thus prohibition roads outlined by Mr. William Reid goes marching on in Hoosierdom, without any statewide prohibition

All the papers throughout the country headed the news of the interstate commerce commission's de-"Spokane Wins Rate Case." So it appeared, but Spokane may rein any possible war with Japan, or state can do nothing to secure gard it as a pyrrhic victory, or one

When the people turn out a senator or representative, why should the government feel obliged to give him a fat federal job, with little to do and plenty to get, as a consola mail order houses and their not build. People who will indefi- tion prize? This is another vice of

> speech just before his inauguration Mr. Taft said: "I hope with nerve to be able to stand just criticism and to improve by it and not to 'care a durn' for unjust criticism." This reads very much like a pretty good fit for Mr. Taft's distinguished predecessor.

The Nebraska legislature has passed a primary election law like

# Letters From the People

be made as price as the property of their letters returned when not used should inclose postage.

Correspondents are notified that letters exceeding 300 words in length may, at the discretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit.

#### The Scalp Bounty Act.

Merlin, March 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have been a reader of The Daily Journal for over four years. I am very much interested in the bounty law on game destroying animals, as passed by the recent legislature. I have been unable to find out when it goes into effect, and how much is paid on each suimal, and the method of saving the scalp or whatever part of the animal they wish saved. It would

[The scalp bounty law passed by the last legislature is already in effect. The full text of the bill will be published in the session laws, which will Petitions have been very numer-ously signed asking Republican rep-bill provides for the following bounties: resentatives to vote against Cannon For each coyote or coyote pup... \$ 1.50

pup, black wolf or black wolf pup, timber wolf or timber wolf For each bobeat, wildcat or lynx.

or cought ..... 10.00 In order to obtain the bounty it is necessary for the claimant, within six months of the date of the killing, to will doubtless go in again when conwill doubtless go in again when conskin of the animal; including the paws, the tail and the entire head, and he must also make an affidavit setting forth numerous particulars. The bill provides that it shall be the duty of the county clerk to sever the scalp from the rest of the skin, and this remainder of the skin is then returned to the

#### This Date in History.

1701-Richard Coote, colonial govern or, died in New York city. 1815 Frederick Anthony Mesmer, who first formulated the theory of animal magnetism, died in Meersburg, Swabia. Born there in 1734. 1827—Pierre Simon Laplace, famous mathematician and physical astronomer, died in Paris. Born in Normandy, farch 23, 1749, 1836—The Mexicans, under Santa 1827.

ared the garrison. 1841—John Bell of Tennessee became. secretary of war. 1845—James Buchanan of Pennsyl- J. Bryan. vania became secretary of state.

1849 Zachary Taylor inaugurated president of the United States.

1851—The first Georgia company was tendered for the Confederals service.

1868-Impeachment cours convened to try President Johnson, 1877—Butherford B. Hayes of Ohio:

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### SMALL CHANGE

Also a new Oregon senator today, Taft doesn't try to conceal his joy; rather a good sign. Now Bryan will no longer be "our most distinguished private citizen."

The Salem Statesman speaks of "this elightful weather." Well, it might be

The malefactors of great wealth are anxiously watching their chances and prospects. The new president can't please both

There is to be an increase of a cent a package in the price of cigarettes. Would it were \$1. "Why marry at all?" asks Lady thur Paget. Arthur often asked question to himself.

Warning to married country people: Don't come to town together without your marriage certificates. What! Are Mrs. Waymire's bonds-men so ungulant as to permit her to go to jail? Or is she bluffing?

The commission worked so long on the Spokane rate case that nobody knows what the decision mesns.

"The state; it is I." Governor Secre

tary Benson can come nearer sethan anybody else in the country. Wilbur Wright says airships are no more dangerous than automobiles. A nearly so dangerous, to most people

Again, there is a living ex-president.
May the country not be without one for many years. Long life to Roosevelt and Taft.

Rockefeller advises getting up from the table hungry. He wants the people to become gradually accustomed to starvation. Well, Portland isn't complaining at

all about the present postmaster, and will suffer no harm if he should hold indefinitely. The Capital Journal says: "action against Salem is unjust,"reaction"? Where? How? Isn'imagination inflated?

Most Republicans of Portland must have become near-Democrats. They can't have a meeting without having a row from start to finish.

The government has paid a man for some grain after 45 years. But it may have to wait that long before collecting fines due from Standard Oil.

Indianapolis Star: The members of congress seem afraid that somebody will do something to make the people of the country happier and better.

Haging must be stopped, says the Eugene Register. It is right. It is inexcusable barbarism, and excuses for the consequences of it are not in order.

Alluding to the election of senators by the people the Philadelphia North American remarks: "Thus are the rights of corporations ruthlessly as-

he Nebraska legislature has sed a primary election law like it would be supposed, that Finch was gon's, in consequence of which badly defended. But so far as can be discovered there was no ground for a

#### OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Chicken cholers is quite prevalent Young valley. Reseburg people are going to try A grain elevator and warehouse will be erected at LaFayette.

Cervallis people of the Christian de A great amount of improvement hat taken place recently in southern Kiam ath county, around Merrill.

A Seattle and a Portland man have bought timber land and a large farm near Cottage Grove for about \$200,000.

A new power plant is to be developed on the Klamath river, at Ward's canyon, to be completed in three years, and have a capacity of 64,000 horsepower.

The five banks of Crook county have deposits totaling \$392,471.75, and cash on hand and due from reserve banks, \$209,718.51. This is about a 55 per cent

Montana men have bought 320 acres of land at 390 an acre or a lump sum of \$28,800 near Derry, Polk county, and expect to utilize a greater portion of the land in the growing of walnuts.

Baker City Hersid: Senator Cham-berlain passed through Baker City yes-terday and not a Democrat was at the train to meet him. Oh, such ungrateful boys. Where was Samuel White, George Small, Mose Fuchs and F. M. Saxton?

La Grande Observer: It would be simply another freak in Oregon politics to have a case at issue where the bresiding judge would be Senator Fulton, the prisoner at the bar Binger Hermann and the prosecuting attorney Francis J. h.

With plenty of moisture now being deposited in the eastern Oregon country a prosperous year is a certainty. This is the season that Baker county's dry farmers can buck the game to the limit without much fear, says the Baker City Herald.

Central Point will hold an election Monday, the principal issue being an amendment of the charter to permit the city to build a water system. It is the old struggle that every Oregon town, awakening to a new life, goes through—a contest between progressives, who want to do something, and conservatives, who prefer the old order.

From now on four, five and six story husiness blocks will become common in Eugene, says the Register. Eugene is rapidly becoming a city. Ten years from now the Eugene of 1909 will remind us of the time we thought ourselves men when we denned our first pair of suspenders and red topped boots.

Grants Pass Outlook: We have a large body of the C. N. G. Every year they are taken out for encampment and practice. Now if the state would arrange to have them taken out about three times a year for a grand drive through the brush after covoies, cougars and other varmints, the boys would get all the endurance marches and practice they needed and they would have a tearing old time besides.

Of the Crater Lake road appropriation the Grants Pass Outlook says: "It is neither donation or charity—It is investment. It means not only the opening of a great region of new country to investors and settlers, but it means that thousands of people will be drawn to southern Oregon every year as they are drawn to the great scenic attractions of southern California.

to the senate two years hence.

A guide says Roosevelt has malaria in his system, and is likely to die in his system. Africa. A good many people knew Africa a system of sand and was in fairly good condition, although broken in several places. It was about the haps, though, it has a similar effect while sinking a well on his place near Madras, says the Ploneer. The ploneer says that the fossil was important to the did not know it was malaria. Perhaps, though, it has a similar effect haps, though, it has a similar effect haps, though, it has a similar effect haps, though of the war. The ploneer says that the fossil was important to the war and the fossil was important to the place of the skull of that animal the fossil was important to the place of the skull of that animal the fossil was important to the war animal buried at a depth of 52 feet, while sinking a well on his place mean Madras, says the Ploneer. The ploneer says that the fossil was important to the war animal buried at a depth of 52 feet, while sinking a well on his place in the place of the skull of the says the place of the skull of the war animal buried at a depth of 52 feet, while sinking a well on his place in the says the place of the skull of the says the place of the says the place of the skull of the says the place of the says Rev. I. D. Brown found a skull of ome animal buried at a depth of 52

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE. "We Were All of Us to Blame"-By Charles Francis Adams

(Paragraphs from a address at the banquet of the New England society of Charleston) St. C. December 22, 1992. Which could be a system was anything but a perpetual variety of the street (Paragraphs from an address at the who thought or claimed that the new banquet of the New England society of System was anything but a perpetual Union."

1827.

1894.—Severe fire in Deadwood, S. D.

1908.—Nebranka Democratic convention adopted a platform on national
issues constructed mainly by William

right of secession was not seriously that, in the later as in the earlier period, principles, so called, bore a very the exigencies of party politics." pestioned in any quarter except under the exigencies of party politics."

The exigencies of party politics."

On the other hand, in the section of the country, where my lot has been seen hand at a game. As, in short, ast, this alleged heresy is sternly deast, this alleged heresy is sternly decounced, and those propounding it are counced, and those propounding it are became more and more minimized; the counced to their preefs. With equal, the chance and predestination cut larger than the country that the chance are considered. Both a very close relation to times. We, too, had also been "puppets" moved by "an under country where my lot has been hand at a game." As, in short, the country where my lot has been also been "puppets" moved by "an under country where my lot has been hand at a game." As, in short, the country where my lot has been hand at a game. As, in short, the country where my lot has been hand at a game. As, in short, the country where my lot has been hand at a game. As, in short, the country where my lot has been hand at a game. As, in short, the country where my lot has been hand at a game. As, in short, the country where my lot has been hand at a game. As, in short, the country where my lot has been hand at a game. As, in short, the country where my lot has been hand at a game. As, in short, the country where my lot has been hand at a game. As, in short, the country where my lot has been hand at a game. As, in short, the country where my lot has been hand at a game. As, in short, the country where my lot has been hand at a game. As, in short, the country where my lot has been hand at a game. As, in short, the country where my lot has been hand at a game. As, in short, the country where my lot has been hand at a game. As, in short, the country where my lot has been hand at a game. As, in short, the country where my lot has been hand at a game. As, in short, the country where my lot has been hand at a game. As, in short, the country where my lot has been hand at a game. As, in short, the country wh

which in a short time became a recog-nized leader among Catholic publica-tions in America. In 1830 Mr. Ridder became a stockholder of the New York Staats Zeitung and a few years later, he became president of the corporation, which position he atill holds. In re-cent years Mr. Ridder has taken an active part in politics, as an independ-ent Democrat. He was a prominent participant in the Cleveland and Bryan campaigns and in the various politics; Herman Ridder's Birthday.

Herman Ridder, the New York news he became president of the corporation, and cook very slowly for 2s minutes, and continued to prevent burning frequently to pr

# The REALM FEMININE

A Hint of Spring.

OST women at this season of the year are intent upon the spring and summer sewing, trying during the sober Lenten weeks to prepare the wardrobe for the various members of the family so that there shall be no sudden burst of spring sanahino which displays shabby frocks and all the daughters crying at once, "Mamma, what shall I wear."

The main hints for summer frocks are those which are concerned with wider skirts and lower waist lines, although the long slender hipless figure will certainly prevail during the coming season.

will certainly prevail during the coming season.

Skirts must of necessity be somewhat different in summer tabrics from the sheath effects or as some have called them, the "bolster" effects of the winter. Soft and thin materials cannot be handled as are heavy cloths and velyets. Yet the skimpiness must be at least apparent—there must be no fluffy or boutfant effect.

One of the methods of sdapting summery fabrics to the slenderly correct outline, is to make the top of the skirt with closely fitting gores, and these may spread out gradually after reaching the knees to as wide a footing as desired. In some of the new skirts there are plaitings introduced at knee height, especially on the side seams of the skirt, and these give the necessary fullness at the skirt hem.

the skirt and these give the necessary fullness at the skirt hem.

A clever idea of some of the designers of women's summer frocks is to put the small gores together with inserts of lace. This method of joining adds much to the appearance of a lingeric frock, and so widel are some of the inserts and so narrow the gores that the frock may be called one of lace or of batiste with equal truthfulness.

The lowering of the waist line, which has been predicted is one of the assured developments. That is, the exaggerated short waist, just at the bust line, will not be seen in the best frocks for afternoon wear. When the empire idea is followed throughout as in many of the distinctive evening gowns, the high waist line obtains as heretofore. The simple shirtwaist suit, which had so deserving a popularity, has almost departed. In its place we have the one piece suit of linen, shantuns, foulard or summery fabric, which hangs in unbroken line from shoulder to hem, slightly fitting at the back, and in front is slightly girdled.

The skirt and coat suit of linen or rough silk is not discarded, but is built along the new lines, with high skirt of even a skeleton jumper beneath, and the coat hanging in long straight lines, leaving the figure untouched except at the shoulder and over the bust. Frogs and buttons, crochet devered buttons and very large pearl buttons are the favorite fastenings.

For young girls the Peter Pan collar

For young girls the Peter Pan collar and the Dutch neck are the favorite neck finishings, and the latter is having, so we are told, a tremendous vogue in New York even now, when the first hint of spring time is scarcely discernible. Muffs and high upturned fur coat collars, bitter cold winds howling—and women wearing low cut Dutch necks, leaving the throat and upper chest entirely uncovered—what folly—and one might also add—what tasts!

For such bizarre notions and such unsuitable dressing is never in favor among women—who are realy well dressed.

Guimpes and sleeves of net, usually

propriation of the colored embroidery is permitted on the tailored shirtwaists, and an attractive idea this is, truly, for the home dressmaker who can give the plainest blouse this decorative and effective touch. Prominent among the colored for spring and summer are all fruit shades. This is not less apparent in frocks than in hats. The dull respective to the plainest blouse this decorative and effective touch. Prominent among the colors for, spring and summer are all fruit shades. This is not less apparent in frocks than in hats. The dull respective to the plainest blouse this decorative and peach shades, and in fact, any shade which is a replica of some fruit color in nature, are to be worn a great deal. These combine charmingly with black.

are to be worn a great deal. These combine charmingly with black. 35 36 135 Developing a Third Sex. ADY VIOLET GREVILLE SAYS SO.

She says that women are discarding their femininity and developing ing their femininity and developing a third sex which is neither womanly nor manly, devoted to its own self interests. She says, too, that it is due, not to the superior education which women are enjoying, but because of a mocking, cynical spirit which is abroad in the land, which decrys the home abiding, tactful, womanliness of a bygone day, and drives women to self assertion.

"Hitherto women were the peacemakers," she says, "the blessed creatures to

Tomato Jelly Salad.

WHEN raw tomatoes are not available this substitute makes a pretty and an agreeable salad. challenged to their proofs. With equal chance and predestination cut larger form of the constitution of the adoption of the constitution down to a comparatively recent day, "there was not a man in the country in the base of the constitution of the was not a man in the country in the country

Vegetable Cream Soup.

MELT one third cup of butter, add one third cup each of chopped carrot, turnip and celery, I table-