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THE DUTY OF CITIZENS TO ONE ANOTHER.

What the citizens of The Datles need

is to rally to one another. An example was given in this city Saturday night, which showed that there was a lack of this needed loyalty. Reference has already been made in THE CHRONICLE to a foreign medicine aggregation which had captured the town, and that reference, though unmistakably true, was the cause of a bitter harangue against this paper and those connected with it. Saturday the proprietor of the medicine show went to one of our business men and tried to sell him some of his medicine. The merchant refused to buy or handle his goods. What his reasons were we do not know, and it makes no be esjoled into buying what he did not want, the proprietor of the medicine lectured to a crowded opera house and offending merchant. Some of the cpithets used were such as one gentleman should never use to another, yet the audience listened to the attack with no expression of dislike. Such speeches as that made Saturday night are unwarranted, and should not be received without a show of resistance upon the part of those who hear them. When a newspaper tells the truth, and the truth is unpleasant, it expects to be reviled, and in a public capacity can defend itself; but when a private transaction is brought before a public audience, and a merchant of this town made the object of such an harangue as that of Saturday night, it is time to call a halt. There are people in this town who bought medicine from this company who owe doctors' and druggists' bills of long standing.

We are sorry the incident mentioned did not happen till Saturday night, as the medicine aggregation has left town, and this piece may be construed as izens, leaves The Dalles is an extremely good humor, carrying with him several hundred dotlars of our good money. He takes the cash, and our merchants get the abuse.

THE ORIENT.

outlook for better days may prove.

whether to be glad or sorry for the sub- elected. mission of Turkey. The other alternative was the immediate partition of the is one of the most important. State while he possessed a power of pathetic empire. It is hard to see how the pres- officers and a legislature are to be ent statas does anything more than put elected, while the majorities will have off the evil day. Once before the prom- an effect in determining the presidential ise of reform was made by the ever-pro- nomination next year. The Utah eleccrastinating Turk. England was re- tion will be the first ever held for state sponsible for its performance. It was a officers and two United States senators cheer. His death at the age of 45 promise, and nothing more. If the depend upon the result. Elections, strengthens the force of the oft-quoted Sultan is what is almost inconceivable, though not so important ones, will be saying that "Death loves a shining really sincere, the outlook for him is held in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraeka and mark." probable that the Softas and fanatical Virginia. While the situation is not Moslems will depose him, and set up certain enough to prophesy results, the another in his stead. If, as is to be ex- republicans are confident of success in pected, the promise is a false one, even those states where republican victory is his apparent yielding is stirring up vio- possible. The majorities cannot be exlent anger among the fanatics, and it is pected to be as large as those of a year not strange that Greeks and Armenians, ago, but the decrease should not be who can, are sending families and prop- great. Should any increase in republierty to Egypt or Europe.

No wonder when one reads, a part even, of the awful stories from that inste a presidential ticket in '96. land-none could read them all-that we are ready to cry, "Oh, for a spell of Oliver Cromwell!"

generally expected that a disagreement undertakes:

would result. The attorneys for the defense will undoubtedly busy themselves taking an appeal to the higher court, but unless we mistake the temper of that tribunal, it will hardly dare to reverse the case upon any grounds of technicality. The trial has been a very expensive one. The defendant has been represented by able attorneys, and the rulings of the judge have been exceedingly important, leaning, if anything, to the side of defendant. The testimony of the presecution was as strong as it is generally possible for circumstantial testimony to become, and whatever link was missing, the force of it was supplied by the speech of District Attorney Barnes. The same circumstances that have brought Durrant within the shadow of the scaffold, have raised Barnes to the position of eminence. His speech to the jury will long be remembered as a magnificent burst of forensic eloquence.

A GOOD MODE OF DISCUSSION.

The most interesting article in the twenty-fifth anniversary number of The Century magazine is a presentation of the political situation of the day. The republican side is made by Theodore Roosevelt, the bravest man in all the land, whose name will do to conjure with in days to come. His views on the tariff, the financial depression and the relation of the Wilson-Gorman bill thereto; on free silver coinage, and most especially of the historical relation of the republicans to these topics, so provocative of discussion, are most fearlessly expressed, as might be looked difference what they were. The same exhibiting the thought of the great maevening after the merchant refused to jority as perhaps is possible for any statement.

The democratic side is displayed by Ex-Gov. Russell. He says at the outmade an unwarranted attack upon the set that the American people like politics, and most aptly adds: "The few like to run the machine; the vast majority to smash it." He distinguishes between statesmanship, leading by principal for the public good, and bossism, controlling by tactics, and with an iron hand and for its own purposes.

Both of these writers seem full of bope; no pessimistic spirit is visible in the lines, or between them. This is not the place nor time for any personal expression of the relative merits of this grave discussion. Both will be found next June. But it may be said that the spirit and manner of this discussion augur well for the future welfare of our body politic. That country cannot but prosper whose grave interests are met in the spirit indicated as possessed by the writers of the articles here referred to.

TODAY'S ELECTIONS.

day. Throughout the eastern portion of striking a man when he is gone. But the country, and in some western states, other, running from the officials in one the man of medicine, who has won his the great battle is being waged, the reway to the hearts and pockets of our cit- sult of which cannot but have a great effect upon the presidential contest of tered, because these states, generally so were focused-was compelled to give a country seems to be prolific in this retinued order of things, and hopes are Hot Springs. There being no farther held that the republicans may triumph use for these distinguished gentlemen in In the days when the world was large, in both of them. In Massachusetts the the pugilistic arena, they will have to and weeks, even months, passed with- citizens will vote for governor and a go to New York and enter politics. out word from its distant corners, the complete state ticket. In New York stories of massacres, assassinations and the voting is confined to ballots for secoutbreaks were old, and seemed as if retary of state, attorney-general, treasseparated by more than miles of mount- urer and judges for the supreme courts. ains and seas from us. Now a girdle New Jersey will elect a governor, six Wasco's debt for the past six months is has decided to give the boxes to Grandhas been put about it, and the affairs of members of the senate and the entire Madagascar are of close enough interest assembly of sixty members. Pennsylto make us brush up our geography and vania has an off year. In Maryland the "Wasco county joins in the general immake sure where that recently-made inture of Arthur P. Gorman, for years appendage to France really is "at." the political boss of the state, and one As for the dominions of the "sick man" of the most skilled manipulators, de--Turkey-some of our neighbors, kins- pends upon the result of today's vote. folk and classmates find themselves at The people of Kentucky will elect state over \$26,000. County warrants are now work in that troubled neighborhood, officers, one-half the senate and an enand we feel a keen interest in knowing tire house of representatives. The inhow vicious this "sick man's" dying coming legislature will elect a successor struggles will be, and how hopeful the to Senator Blackburn. In Mississippi state, county and municipal officers. The philanthropist hardly knows from governor to constable, are to be

The election in the state of Ohio can majorities be found it will not be worth while for the democrate to nom

Mr. J. H. Cradletaugh has retired from the editorship of the Times-Mountaineer and will devote himself to other The news received this morning that pursuits during the winter. Mr. Crathe jury in the Durrant case had re- diebaugh is a brilliant writer, and one turned a verdict of guilty created a great the work of whose pen is known and deal of comment. While nine people recognized throughout the Northwest. out of every ten are convinced that Dur- He is one of the bright ornaments of rant's hand was the one which caused journalism, and the members of the Witch Hazel Salve are well known. Blanche Lamont's death, yet it was craft wish him success in whatever he cures eczema, skin affections and

LET US BE THANKFUL.

In accordance with time honored custom President Cleveland has issued a Nov. 28 as a day of Thanksgiving. This day is one which the people of this great country cannot observe too devontedly and the president's proclamation should be read and pondered over by every lover ot our glorious country. It reads as follows: "The constant goodness and forebear-

of the Almighty God which has been vouchsafed the American people during the year just passed call for their sincere acknowledgement of devout gratitude. To the end therefore, that we may with thankful hearts unite in extolling the loving care of our Heavenly Father, I, Grover Cleveland, president of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart Thursday, the 28th day of the present month, of November, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, to be kept and observed by all our people. On that day let us forego our usual occupations, and in our accustomed places worship and join in rendering thanks to the giver of every good and perfect gift, for the bounteous returns that have rewarded our labors in the fields and in the busy marts of trade; for the peace and order that prevailed throughout the land; for our protection from pestilence and dire calamity, and for other blessings that have been showered upon us from open hands, and with our thanksgiving let us humbly beseech the Lord to so incline our people unto Him that BUSINESS POINTERS OF LOCAL He will not leave us or forsake us as a for. Beside they will come as near to nation, but will continue to bless us with his mercy and protecting care, guiding us in the path of national prosrectitude and virtue, and keeping alive ton and Celilo. within us a patriotic love for the tree institutions which have been given us as our national heritage and let us also on the day of our thanksgiving especially remember the poor and the needy, and by deeds of charity let us show our terest in the affair, and realize the negratitude."

> During the first nine months of this year our imports of dutiable goods were \$110,468,966 greater than during the corresponding months of 1894. The bulk of these goods was such as can be made in our own factories. Instead, they were made in foreign factories. Work that should have been done by American labor was done by foreign labor. suming that only half the value of these goods represents their labor cost, then American labor has lost upwards of \$55,-000,000 in nine months of this year .-Economist.

How the mighty have fallen! After The American people are voting toenacting the greatest farce of the age, and being hunted from one state to anplace into the arms of officers in another, visit Corbett and Fitzsimmons and their rowd of hangers-on have scattered and reliable for democratic majorities, are sparring expedition in order to raise gard, at least. expected to overthrow the long-con- funds sufficient to enable him leaving

> There is nothing that helps a city, county or state like getting out of debt need them, or the money, more than and keeping out. The decrease in the captain does himself. Mr. Tillett attracting attention from abroad, as the following from the Oregonian shows: provement of fiscal administration. As shows a decrease in the county's debt of selling at a premium. This sort of things, that the company will not rework makes the best kind of immigration agency."

The death of Eugene Field, which occurred yesterday in Chicago, removes from the field of literature a fascinating figure. His wit was of the purest kind, writing which rivalled the best productions of James Whitcomb Riley. He was in the prime of life, and had before him years of usefulness to the thousands to whom his writings brought good

In another column is published a communication regarding the improvement offices
of the road leading from The Dalles to Dan Maloney, special police.... munication regarding the improvement the free bridge. The letter presents the matter exactly as it is and the county Dalles Lumb Co, lumber..... matter exactly as it is and the county court will do well to turn their attention towards the betterment of this highway. Economy is a good thing and the improving of muchly travelled roads is the best kind of economy.

There will not be two Thankegiving Dalles El Lt Co, lights fire dept. proclamations in Oregon this year. We Stevens Bros, hauling hose and have an executive who has a proper sense of dignity, and a realization that Dalles Lumb Co, lumber..... the nation is greater than a state. So much benefit at least is to the credit of the last election.

The healing properties of De Witt's J H Blakeney, team work ... simply a perfect remedy for piles.

HIS LAST POEM.

Below is published the last poem witten by Eugene Fields, whose death is announced in today's dispatches. proclamation setting forth Thursday, The poem was first published in the day and some of the ones now on the Journal. The title is the Dream-Ship:

When the world is fast asleep, Along the midnight skies— As though it were a wandering cloud— The ghostly Dream-Ship files.

An angel stands at the Dr am-Ship's helm, An angel stands at the prow, And an angel stands at the Dream-Ship's side With a rue-wreath on her brow.

The other angels, silver-crowned, Pilot and helm-man are, And the angel with the wreath of rue Tosseth the dream afar.

The dreams they fall on rich and poor.
They fall on young and old:
And some are areams of poverty, They fall on young and old; and some are areams of poverty, And some are dreams of gold.

And some are dreams that thrill with joy, And some that melt to tears, Some are dreams of the dawn of love, And some of the old dead years.

Alike on young and old, Bringing to slumbering earth their joys And sorrows manifold.

On rich and poor alike they fall,

The friendless youth in them shall do The deeds of mighty men, And drooping age shall fee! the grace Of buoyant youth again.

The king shall be a beggarman— The pauper be a king— In that revenge or recompense The Dream-Ship dreams do bring. So ever downward float the dreams That are for all and me, And there is never mortal man Can solve that mystery.

But ever onward in its course Along the haunted skies— As though it were a cloud astray— The ghostly Dream-ship flies.

Two angels with their silver crowns And an angel with a wreath of rue Tosseth the dreams afar.

INTEREST.

Arlington Record: A meeting was called this afternoon to consider the possibility of putting on a line of boats to perity and happiness, endowing us with do a carrying business between Arling-

> The La Grande Chronicle says: now looks as though the meeting next Monday night for the purpose of organizing a commercial club will be a success and largely attended. Business men and citizens are now taking a lively incessity of such an organization.

The Antelope Herald has announced a meeting of their union to be held at that place on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 16th, for the purpose of discussing ways and means of getting the Cascade reservation repealed, or the orders prohibiting the grazing sheep thereon rescinded.

From the Hood River Glacier: Mr. Morris came down Wednesday from his Klickitat ranch, twelve miles west of Goldendale. He reports good crops in Wages that should have been paid to his locality, but the prices obtained left the farmers very little for their work. He recently sold a lot of hogs for three cents a pound.

According to the Baker City Democrat, the new depot building in that city is now in the hands of painters, and wil: soon he ready for occupancy. It is more modern in architecture than the former structure, and the matter of convenience has been looked to at every point.

Pendleton East Oregonian: A man has just arrived in Baker City from a to the Greenhern mining country and he emphatically predicts a bright future for it. If this prediction had not been made 1,000,000 times in the last 1896. Maryland and Kentucky are the gone. And Fitzsimmons—on whom but ten years, there might be some interest states where the greatest interest is cen- a short while ago the eyes of the world taken in it at this time. The Greenhorn

Hood River Glacier: Capt. H. C. Cook of White Salmon was awarded premiums on his seedling apples, the Yakima and Klickitat, at the Hood River fair, for which he received an order for twenty-five apple boxes. The captain has notified Wm. Tillett that he wants him to give the boxes to some deserving person in Hood River who may pa D. D. Rogers

La Grande Chronicle: Some evil disposed people have circulated the report frequently during the year just past that the O. R. & N. were contemplating movcompared with the statement published ing their machine shops away from this last March, the semi-annual statement city. There has never been the slightest foundation in fact to this report, and the Chronicle is informed by officials. whose business it is to know these move their shops from La Grande. contrary they are contemplating making additional improvements in and around the shops.

Bills Allowed.

Following are the bills allowed at the meeting of the council last night. City Recorder Phelps is busy today making out the necessary orders on the treas-

James H Blakeney, marshal \$ 75 00 Geo J Brown, eng fire dept..... 75 00 G W Phelps, recorder 50 00 J Crandall, treasurer Gunning & Hockman, mdse. Joseph Berger, hauling.... Dalles El Lt, Tel and P Co, lighting streets. Dalles El Lt, Tel & P Co, lighting

1 20 Robt Hood, Jr, team work Reynolds & Henzie, team work. W H Young, labor. T T Nicholas, meals to prisoners F G Connelly, nightwatchman . . R B Hood, Jr, hauling hose cart. Reynolds & Henzie, hauling fire cart.

Mays & Crowe, mdse..... Chas Denton, Jr, wood....... John Phares, sawing wood..... C J Crandall, making estimate. M T Nolan, mdse M T Nolan, mdse. W R Brown, labor James Leary, services at Johns Circuit Court Docket.

The docket for the next term of court is nearly complete. There may be some more cases commenced before the first October number of the Ladies Home dorket may be settled. Below are published the law and criminal dockets. The equity docket contains so many cases continued from previous terms that it is not possible:

LAW DOCKET. Joshua Hendy Machine Co vs J G &

IN Day. J C Meins vs C J Coatsworth. Parodi Barlotima vs L I; Reed et al. J B Goot vs Oregon Land Irrigation Lumber and Fuel Co. Pease & Mays vs J W Moore.

DM & JW French vs H E Moore et al. Dalles Nat'l bank vs Geo W McKay

Smith French vs Clark McCown. A Scherneckau vs J C Murphy et al. First Nat'l bank vs James Nelson. W D Richard vs W Holway. Z F Moody vs W D Richards. Anne Grant Frazer vs Allan Grant. Brown & Jones vs Jos Barrells. Quong Sang Wa vs Quong On Tai. Julia Obarr vs Dalles City. J Hazel vs A S Cheeseman. E G Young & Covs Chas Fryer. Gibons & Marden vs H W Steele. C L Gerdes vs M D Morgan. H Glenn vs B F Smith. Johnston Bros vs Thomas Harris. James Sutherland vs James A Brown. John A Niemela vs T J Seufert. W H Wilson vs Walter M Dovey. Ed Pohley vs J F Reynolds. Mamie Strickland vs Aug Buchler

S French vs Z F Moody, executor. Johnston Bros vs J L Bradley et al. James Cameron vs Wasco county mandate from supreme court. A M Williams & Co vs A A Urquhart et al.

Richard Palmer vs Alex Strachan. CRIMINAL DOCKET,

State of Oregon vs R A Power. State of Oregon vs N W Northrup. State of Oregon vs Lee Git. State of Oregon vs R A McDonald. State of Oregon vs Myron Taft. State of Oregon vs Lee Moorehouse. State of Oregon vs Bluford Douglas. State of Oregon vs P Mahaffy. State of Oregon vs Z P Jones vs Emma

State of Oregon vs Lee Ching. State of Oregon vs H F Jackson. State of Oregon vs F N Pease. State of Oregon vs Thomas Denton, jr. State of Oregon vs Walter Brooks.



WOMEN'S FACES —like flowers, fade and wither with time; the bloom of the rose is only known to the is only known to the healthy woman's cheeks. The nervous strain caused by the ailments and pains peculiar to the sex, and the labor and worry of rearing

a family, can often

be traced by the lines in the woman's face.
Dull eyes, the sallow or wrinkled face and
those "feelings of weakness" have their
rise in the derangements and irregularities
neculiar to women. The functional depeculiar to women. The functional de-rangements, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses of women, can be cured with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. For the young girl just entering womanhood, for the mother and those about to become mothers, and later in "the change of life," the "Prescription" is just what they need; it aids nature in preparing the system for the change. It's a medicine prescribed for thirty years, in the diseases of women, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Insti-tute, at Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will cure the chronic inflammation of the lining membranes which cause such exhausting drains upon the system. It cures nervous prostration, sleeplessness, faintness, nervous debility and all disorders arising from derangement of the female organs and functions. Mrs. JENNIE WILLIAMS, of Mohawk, Lane Co.

organs and functions.

Mrs. Jennie Williams, of Mohawk. Lane Co., Orgon, writes: "I was sick for over three years with blind dizzy spells, palpitation of the heart, pain in the back and head, and at times would have such a weak tired feeling when I first got up in the morning, and at times nervous chills.

The physicians differed as to what my disease was, but none of them did me any good. As soon as I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, I began to get better; could sleep well nights, and that bad nervous feeling and the pain in my back soon left me. I can walk several miles without getting tired. I took in all three bottles of 'Prescription' and two of 'Discovery.'"

There are so many accidents to live stock which cause delay and loss to the 2nd. farmer in his work. In a large number 20 00 of instances the delay would be but 14 18 trifling if a remedy was promptly applied. Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanie Oil Liniment has for many years been regarded as the farmer's friend. Its healing on 180 00 flesh of domestic animals is immediate and permanent. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. For sale at Snipes-Kinersly Drug Co.

Bucklen's Armea salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required 00 It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Snipes & Kinerely.

2 50 Sore throat. Any ordinary case may be cured in one night by applying the liver well regulated, and the system Chamberlain's Pain Balm as directed famous for its cures of rheumatism, Indigestion and Constipation, and also lame back and deep seated and muscu- found it gives one relief from a touch of lar pains. For sale by Blakeley & Rheumatism."-N. Hughes, Lordsburg, 5 00 Houghton.

List of Premiums Continued

Following is another installment of the premiums awarded at the late fair; DIVISION I-CLASS 1.

Salt rising bread-Mrs C E Bayard, Potato or hop rising bread, Ivea Bos-

Potato or hop rising bread, Mrs F Van Norden, 2nd. Steamed brown bread-Mrs Bayard,

Steamed brown bread—Mrs Wood, 1st. Baked beans—Mrs Bayard, 2nd. Baked beans—Mrs Wood, 1st. Layer cake—Mrs Wood, 1st. Loaf cake—Mrs Wood, 1st. Fruit cake-Mrs Wood, 1st. Display table luxuries-Mrs. Wood,

Assorted cakes-Mrs Wood, 1st. Display fruit jellies-Mrs Wood, 1st. Display preserves—Mrs Wood, 1st. Display sour pickles—Mrs J M Marden, lst.

Display sweet pickles—Mrs Wood, 1st. Collection of domestic fruits — Mrs Marden, 2nd. Collection of domestic fruits - Mrs Wood, 1st. Machine-dried fruits - Means & Koontz, 1st. Judges, Mrs J O Mack, Mrs F Mc-Cown.

DIVISION J-CLASSES 1 AND 2. Assertment of hats, etc-Mrs C L Phillips, 2nd. Assortment of hats, etc-Mrs M E Briggs, 1st. Pair of sheets-Mrs I I Young, 2nd. Pair of sheets-Mrs J W Lewis, 1st. Pair of pillow cases-Miss E Schmidt.

Pair pillow cases-Mrs C B Cushing, Pair pillow cases-Mrs J W Lewis, 2d. Nightdress-Mrs A Tolmie, 2nd. Nightdress-Mrs J C Baldwin, 1st. Chemise-Mrs J C Baldwin, 1st.

Chemise—Mrs C Wingfield, 2nd. Drawers—Mrs Tolmie, 1st. Drawers—Mrs J C Baldwin, 2nd. Pillow shams-Mrs R I Young, 1st. Bed quilt, worsted-Mrs J M Murchie,

Bed quilt, cotton-Mrs Jas Darnielle, Bed quilt, cotton-Mrs H Goarlay, 1st. Bed quilt, cotton-Mrs H N Young,

CLASSES 2 AND 4. Specimen hand sewing-Mrs Baldwin, Specimen hemstitch, Mrs Tolmie, 1st. Bedspread—Mrs J G Johnston, 2nd. Bedspread—Mrs J M Patterson, 1st. Pillow shams -Mrs J G Johnston, 2nd. Table cover-Mrs F A Senfert, 2nd. Table cover—Miss Buchler, 1st.
Piano cover—Mrs F A Seufert, 1st.
Embroideried portieres—Mrs O Alex-

nder, 1st. Infant's skirt—Mrs Baldwin, 1st. Infant's blankets—Mrs Baldwin, 1st. Sofa cushion—Mrs Cushing, 1st. Sofa cushion—Mrs Lewis, 2nd.

List of Fromlums Continued.

Toilet cushion-Mrs Cushing, 2nd. Toilet cushion-Mrs J W Lewis, 1st. Toilet cushion—Mrs J w Lewis, 1st.
Handkerchief case—Mrs Cushing, 1st.
Toilet set—Mrs Lewis, 1st.
Toilet set—Mrs F A Seufert, 2nd.
Lamp screen—Mrs T F Wood, 1st.
Bureau scarf—Mrs Lewis, 1st.
Bureau scarf—Mrs Adams, 2nd Bureau scarf-Miss Adams, 2nd. Runner for side board-Mrs Lewis, 1st. Tray cloth—Miss Lewis, 1st. Tray cloch—Mrs Cushing, 2nd. Splasher-Mrs Lewis, 1st. Fancy apron-Mrs J C Baldwin, 1st. Table center-Mrs Cushing, 1st. Tea cloth-Mrs Cushing, 1st. Tea cloth-Mrs Baldwin, 2nd. Embroidered scarf-Miss Irene Adams,

Bolting scarf-Mrs Cushing, 2nd. Scrap pocket- Mrs Wood, 1st. Six doilies-Mrs Cushing, 1st. Six napkins-Miss M Snipes, 1st. Set table mats-Mrs Cushing, 1st. Roman work-Mrs Cushing, 1st. Honiton lace-Mrs Lewis, 1st. Specimen Honiton lace-Mrs Lewis,

Specimen Honiton lace-Miss Lewis, Set mats-Mrs Shackelford, 1st.

Table center -Mrs Lewis, 2nd. Table center-Mrs Shackelford, 1st. Specimen outline—Mrs Baldwin, Ist. Silk embroidery—Mrs Cushing, 1st. Roman work-Mrs Cushing, 2nd. Comforter-Gertie Julien, Ist. CLASS 5.

Specimen drawn work-Mrs Lewis, Specimen drawn work-Mrs Tolmie.

Table cloth-Mrs Lewis, 1st. Table center-Mrs Tolmie, 2nd. Table center-Mrs Lewis, 1st. Lace collar-Mrs Julia Thomas, 2nd. Lacecollar-Miss Lewis, 1st. Handkerchief-Mrs Lewis, 1st. Handkerchief-Miss Lewis, 2nd. Handkerchief, drawn work - Miss ewis, 2nd. Handkerchief, drawn work-Mrs Tol-

mie, Ist. Apron in drawn work-Mrs Tolmie, Set doylies, drawn work-Mrs Lewis,

Set doylies, drawn work-Mrs Tolmie, lst. CLASS 6.

Bedspread, cotton-Mrs Thomas, 1st. Woolen stockings-Mrs Thomas, 1st. Fancy mittens-Mrs Johnston, 2nd. Fancy mittens-Miss Snipes, 1st. Lady's skirt-Mrs Tolmie, 1st Lady's skirt-Mrs F N Van Norden.

Baby's socks-Mrs Thomas, 2nd Knit slippers—Miss Snipes, 1st. Child's hood—Miss C Wingfield, 2nd. Lady's hood-Mrs Thomas, 1st. Sdecimen crochet- Mrs VanNorden,

Specimen crochet-Mis Darnielle, 1st. Specimen darned net-Miss Snipes,

Specimen darned net-Miss Wingfield, 2nd

The cure of Rheumatism has often taxed medical skill, but it's prevention has been very easy by an occasional use of Simmons Liver Regulator. It keeps free from poison. Therein is the secret. with each bottle. This medicine is also of health. "I have used it for years for N. M.