PRIZE WINNERS IN THE PRESIDENTIAL CONTEST

A. R. Hunter of Island City, Oregon, Wins the First Special Prize--Prize Winners Are Variously Distributed.

Reports of Committee on Awards and Complete List of Those in Northwestern States Who Are Given Prizes.

The list of prize winners in the presidential election contest of the Central Press association, which terminber 7. 1904, is given below. The vote was certified by the secretaries of all the states, giving an

neodore Langguth, an accountant, who had been previously appointed by the committee on awards, conof Harry J. Strong of D. H. Baldwin & Co. and John T. Ustick, immediately commenced the work of
ag the winning numbers from the estimates which he had previously tabulated according to millions,
ands, and hundreds. His report was submitted to the committee on awards and the awards were confirmed
committee, after careful inspection.

Owing to there being 5,000 names as winners and as a large portion are of no interest to the Oregon country. The Journal will only publish the names of winners in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

-F. Meyer; estimate, 13,520,860.

ird Prize, Conover grand piano, value \$1, ay, Blue Island, Ill.; estimate, 13,520,875.

Fourth and Fifth Prises, two Conover cabinet grand pright pianos, value 8600 each—F. Meyer, 13,520,900 and W. G. Stranley, estimate, 13,520,912.

Sixth and Seventh Prizes, two Conover cabinet grand apright planos, value \$550 each—Royal Smith, Sulcarte, III.; estimate, 13,520,917; and D. F. Cline, Blue Island, III.; estimate, 13,520,920.

Eighth Prize, Conover cabinet grand upright plano,

George A. Frank, Keokuk, Iowa; estimate

nth and Tenth Prizes, two Apollo grand piano play-value \$500 each—F. Meyer; estimate, 13,520,950; 13,

Eleventh Prise, Conover cabinet grand upright piane, salue \$450—F. Meyer; estimate, 13,521,050.

Twelfth and Thirteenth Prises, two Apollo grand piano players, value \$400 each—W. B. Bain, 278 La Salle St., bloggo; estimate, 12,500,500.

go; estimate, 13,590,573; and Royal Smith, 13,521;-

ourteenth Prize, one Kingsbury upright piano, value—D. P. Cline; estimate, 13,521,157.

fteenth and Sixteenth Prizes, two Apollo grand piano ara, value \$400 each—D. F. Cline; estimate, 13,521,-and R. W. Cohen, 4636 Vincennes Ave., Chicago,

First Prize, Winton Automobile, value \$2,500—F.
Meyer, 197 N. Humboldt St., Chicago; estimate, 13,520,
\$50.

Second Prize, Mason & Hamlin grand piano, value piano players, value \$350 each—Royal Smith; estimate, 13,521,248.

Nineteenth and Twentieth Prizes, two Apollo grand piano players, value \$350 each—Royal Smith and J. P. Smiley, Orfordville, Wis.; estimates, 13,521,357; 13,521,-

First Special Prize, value \$500—For the nearest correct estimate received before August. 1, .(July 30), A. R. Hunter, Island City, Or.; estimate, 13,523,763; one Con-

over cabinet grand upright piano, value \$500. Second Special Prize, value \$450—For the nearest cor-

Second Special Prize, value \$450—For the nearest correct estimate received on or after August 1 and before August 15. (August 14), L. Burkley, Washington, Iowa; estimate, 13,519,767; one Conover cabinet grand upright piano, value \$450.

Third Special Prize, value \$400—For the nearest correct estimate received on or after August 15 and before September 1, (August 29), W. B. Bain, 218 La Salle St., Chicago; estimate, 13,520,573; one Kingsbury upright piano, value \$400.

piano, value \$400.

Fourth Special Prize, value \$375—For the nearest correct estimate received on or after September 1 and before September 15, (September 8), W. G. Stanley, 291 Union St., Blue Island, Ill.; estimate, 13,520,875; one Kingsbury

rect estimate received on or after September 15, and before October 1, (September 16), D. F. Cline, 620 Ann St., Blue Island, Ill.; estimate, 13,520,920; one Kingsbury upright piano, value \$350.

Sixth Special Prize, value \$350—For the nearest correct estimate received on or after September 15, and before October 1, (September 16), D. F. Cline, 620 Ann St., Blue Island, Ill.; estimate, 13,520,920; one Kingsbury upright piano, value \$350.

Sixth Special Prize, value \$350—For the nearest correct estimate received on or after October 1 and before October 15, (October 6), F. Meyer, 197 N. Humboldt St., Chicago; estimate, 13,521,238.

Chicago; estimate, 13,521,238.

SELLWOOD MILL ALMOST CERTAIN

Voolen Plant Will Locate There If Built at All.

NO OTHER LOCATION IS REGARDED BY BACKERS

Site and Market for Product Se cured and Much Stock is Subscribed.

It is practically assured by those interested in the woolen mill enterprise at Sellwood that a plant of good capacity will be installed on the site of the old Portland woolen mill during the year. For months those backing the project have been quietly at work and yesterday it was announced by D. M. Donaugh, attorney for the corporation, that sufficient backing had been secured to make the prospect for success a good one and that the only thing necessary to speedily secure the establishment of the industry at Sellwood was the sale of additional stock, which sale he understood was practically arranged for. Speaking of the possibility of the mill being established elsewhere than Sellwood, Mr. Donaugh said:

"T. W. Clark, who is the one chiefly concerned, is of the opinion that Sellwood is the only location available and that it is the natural place for his mill.

wood is the only location available and that it is the natural place for his mill. The water there is sufficient for all purposes and the old mill site is so situated that it has transportation facilities on both the Southern Pacific and O. W. P. lines. If the mill is established anywhere it will be in Sellwood."

The company headed by Mr. Clark is incorporated for \$100,000 and has an option on the old Portland woolen mills site at Sellwood. Mr. Clark at one time considered locating at Estacada, but later gave up this idea, though the announcement yesterday that Sellwood was the only location now considered was the first definite statement to this effect and one which many Sellwood was the first definite statement to this effect and one which many Sellwood people have been anxiously awaiting.

Mr. Clark has before conducted woolen mills in the northwest and has the exclusive trade of carriage cloth whole-salers, having made a special study of this fabric, and once the mill is in operation sufficient orders would be secured from this one source to require nured from this one source nearly the plant's capacity.

PACE RELIGIOUS DILEMMA.

Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist and other eyangelical denominations of Mount Tabor and vicinity have a religious problem that is troubling them. A Seventh Day Adventist sanatorium has invented a form of whole-wheat bread which is highly regarded by the housewives of the section, and which has been generally sold. Recently the loaves were delivered with a neat wrapper teiling of the necessity of observing Saturday as the Sabbath, and a series of interesting creed expositions have been added to the homes of the most loyal Methodists. The burning question now is, "Better the soggy bread of common or the sanitary and toothsome loar with Adventist literature." The sale of the bread is not apparently affected, accord-ing to the testimony of local storekeep-ers in the contiguous suburbs, but the bread and tract subject has already formed the basis of a sermon in Mount Tabor, and members are divided between appetite and creed.

mplaint is that many St. Johns people which are still crowded by the Penin-sular patrons, who are supposed to util-ize only the through trains. The crowd-ed condition is an especial nulsance at the morning and evening rush hours, and remedies are being sought by the legiti-mate users of the local cars.

JUNE OR LUMBER?

Suit has been begun against J. T. Haverly in the east side justice court by J. C. Bourke, alleging that he carried away lumber from East Tenth street and damaged the plaintiff to the amount of \$250. The defense of the accused is that the material taken away was chief-

IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE BUSY.

The University Park Improvement league met Friday afternoon at the Artizans' hall in Portsmouth. A committee was appointed to secure seed to be planted in the waste places of the suburb. The grass and flower seeds will be placed on vacant blocks, and uprooted at the suburb wade into bowers. A restumps will be made into bowers. A re-

Murphy, Forest Grove, Or.; R. E. Erwin, Bar low, Or.; A. H. Rasmussen, Troutdale, Or. A. H. Sullivan, Starkey, Or. V. B. Tapp, Firwood, Or., and L. J. Kosatks Chicage, are entitled to one of these prizes

jointly.

W. N. Bucknum, Coburg, Or.; Charles Bevelhymer, Daya Creek, Or.; H. R. Crawford, Turner, Or.; E. A. De Vennis, Salem, Or.; Reckley Bros., Oakland, Or.; J. T. Minney, Vids. Or.; T. G. Pettett, Monmouth, Or.; D. J. King, Kingston, Or.; J. B. Reed, West Portland, Or.

P. M. Hermens, Sublimity, Or., and F. S. Jones, Lafayatte, Ill., are entitled to one of these prises jointly.

Prizes 4,745 to 4,794, inclusive—Two hundred and fifty "Ideal Gems" song books, value 50 years each.

A SCIENCE CONTROLLING THE WELFARE OF THE HUMAN RACE

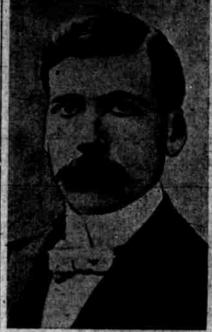
III Health Is an Offense Against Humanity—A Clear Brain and Strong Constitution Necessary Requisites of the 20th Century.

Invalids Can Regain Health and Maintain It-23-24 Seiling-Hirsch Building-The Scene of Many Remarkable Cures Without Medicine.

about nowadays both at home and abroad. Some of the most remarkable facts are so close at hand that they are

which will probably startle some of the readers of this article, but which it is necessary to accept as absolute fact. Now here is the statement expressed Restore the functions to harmony and the disease is, of neces-

This is being done right in our midst more effectively and with greater economy of time and money, by new writer of this article has fortified him-self by going so extensively and care-fully into the matter, that he is able to assert positively that this is so, and in order to remove the last shadow of doubt from the mind of every reader of this article, he has compiled state-ments of other people who have made like investigations. There is the broadest, grandest philanthropy behind this, because it is an unquestionable fact that the misery and suffering of the world is traceable in the vast ma-jority of cases to the sickness of the principal, or of some dependent person. It follows as a matter of course, that any system which promises a reason-



storing to health a great number of citi-sens in this community. The work is carried on by Dr. C. W. Harris in person at his infirmary, 356½ Washington street, Selling-Hirsch building in Port-land. This man alone and unaided has won for himself the highest praise from

People not understanding the methods pursued, and without taking the trouble to investigate, have thoughtlessly said things which have made it more difficult to accomplish the good which might have been possible with their co-operation. But no great cause, no good of importance to the world has ever been carried to a successful issue without greater or less opposition at the hands of unthinking persons, and the fact that this opposition has manifested itself in certain quarters, has served to confirm Professor Harris in his conviction, that this system and this system only is to be the remedial agent in the century just dawned. Had the convictions as to the merits of this system stopped at this point, had no one else come to have faith in it save the discoverer, much would have been added to the fund of valuable information in the world, but today hundreds of people have obtained a knowledge of this system which makes them its firm advocates and apostles for the spreading of the new teaching. Space here forbids enumerating many textimonials from grateful patients. These can be found in an 18-page magazine called the Harris Treatment, which is issued by Professor Harris for the purpose of acquainting the public with the methods employed by him for the cure of any and all diseases. There are also many startling truths therein propounded, and the entire matter is of such a facinating mature as to be worthy of thoughtful stention. motive, is out of repair in the slightest degree, the resultant work is defective. Proper results can be achieved only by restoring the machine to its normal state of perfection. Now we must apply



without drugs that he teaches to others. He does it that they may be able to assist him in this work of healing the afflicted. His course of lectures presents to students the accumulated knowledge of years of study and experiment. It is one thing to compile a lecture from text books and the writings of others, as is done on ordinary subjects. It is quite another thing to take up new lines of thought, carry them through untrodden paths of investigation and inquiry, always searching, weighing, deducting and finally crystalizing the results of this research into easily comprehended form.

This is just what Professor Harris has done. By careful application for a comparatively short time, any one can grasp the underlying principles and see the superstructure slowly built up be-

grasp the underlying princ the superstructure slowly

been allowed to lie fallow.

Should you not wish to take part in this wonderful work of rescuing the human race from its suffering and sorrow, do not overlook this: The development of this power within you, the knowledge of how to use and direct it, will enable you to meet every condition of life successfully. It will fortify you against disease, and enable you to live in health, and to maintain your loved ones in the enjoyment of absolute health and it he pleasures that follow in its

Professor Harris is here to stay, but those who come to him within a short time will receive treatment at less cost than they will later on. You can also join this class now for the small cost of \$15, and only a limited number can be taken. This class will commence in a few days, and any one can register at this price upon the navment of \$5. ment of this power within you, the knowledge of how to use and direct it, will enable you to meet every condition of life successfully. It will fortify you against disease, and enable you to live in health, and to maintain your loved ones in the enjoyment of absolute health and all the pleasures that follow in its wake. Professor Harris wishes to re-

port was received from the school board stating that it would take immediate steps toward beautifying the grounds recently graded. It was decided to hold an entertainment April 6 at Artisans' hall and to secure Portland musical and elocutionary talent, the proceeds to be devoted to the improvement work. The league will meet Friday evening with Mrs. Frank Merrill at University Park.

The Portland Consolidated railway has pledged itself to the various improvement bodies of the suburbs to repair and paint the stations along its line. Those on the St. Johns line are especially worthy of attention and will be renewed

at once.

The University Park board of trade, at its weekly meeting Thursday, approved the work of the local improvement league recently organized, and expressed its especial gratification at the work already accomplished.

The Aristoles club of University Park met with Mrs. George Henstock Thursday and enjoyed a social evening.

Mrs. G. F. Bell has secured property on Sherrett avenue, near Thirteenth street, and will add to the residence district of Sellwood by the erection of a two-story dwelling.

Another Factory for Portland. An Oregon product heretofore almost entirely wasted is utilized in the manu-facture of a very necessary househole

facture of a very necessary household article.

The consummation of many years of endeavor and experiment was attained yesterday when the wheels began to turn in the factory of the Hygienic Mattress company at 23 Grand avenue, in this city.

The filling of the mattress which they will manufacture is the fiber of the pine needle. The medicinal and sanitary qualities of this portion of the pine tree have long been known and appreciated, but it has been found very difficult to utilize them in a commercial way.

Many experiments extending over years have been made to reduce, the needles to a fiber in quantities commercially profitable. The fiber has been

used so long in a variety of ways that its hygienic qualities have been amply tested and proven.

It has remained for the present company to attain success in the use of patented machinery, which produces from the needles quickly and thoroughly a soft fiber retaining the beneficent qualities so much desired.

The company is an Oregon corporation organized upon a firm basis. It has a paid-up stock of \$50,000, with Mr. A. E. Davis as president and manager. Mr. Davis is well known in the financial circles of Portland, having been identified for nearly 20 years with the Portland Plouring Mills company, most of that time serving as its executive vice-president. He severed this connection the first of the year to invest in and take the management of this new industry.

The mill for the manufacture of the fiber is in eastern Oregon, where a force of people is employed in gathering the needles and reducing them to fiber. The product is then shipped in carload lots to the factory here, where it is made into mattresses, pillows and cushions.

A by-product of the mill process is the pure pine-needle oil, which is a very powerful curative agent.

Thus even such an unpromising appearing thing as a pine needle is made

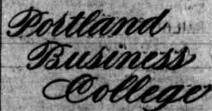
Thus even such an unpromising ap-pearing thing as a pine needle is made to surrender to the use of man many valuable features essential to his com-fort and well being.

BOY CHOKES WILDCAT TO DEATH IN CABIN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Colville, Wash., March 25.—Fifteenyear-old Rex Evans found a wildcat in
a cabin. Having no gun, the boy, after
a terrible struggle, choked the animal
to death. The boy arrived home with
his clothing hanging in shreds and
his body, from neck to feet, a mass of
bloody scars.

PRISONER CAPTURED HIDING IN THE HAY





Park and Washington, Portland, Oregon "The School of Quality"

100 and 100.

Longtoy, Milwaukie, Or.

102 to 106, inclusive—Five Al Vista value 300. O. P. Powell, Berlin, Or. 111 to 130, inclusive—Twenty Al Vista value 550. S. Evans, Barkaw, Or.; cheus, Sheridan, Or.; J. H. Wulker,

scenia each. R. M. Sonth, Monmouth, Or.; W. Butler, Latourell Falls. Or.; W. L. Ackerman, Claukanie, Or.; G. Bunne. Claukanie, Or.; Mrs. F. Erleson, Ballard, Wash.; R. B. Miller, Tarouna, Wash.; A. J. Jopes, Park Place, Or.; J. B. Welf, Rosalia, Wash.; William Logan, Dell, Or.; H. J. Mott, McMinaville, Or.; E. A. Covell, Portland, Or.; E. E. Hope, Portland, Or.; P. S. Price, Kings Valley, Or.; V. P. Sura, Tygh Valley, Or.; Morris Colo, Darton, Or.; W. Alberg, F. Stavis, R. M. Smith, Momouth, Or.; A. Heisler, Dufar, Or.; John Kannedy, Woodburn, Or.; P. N. Tucker, Aurora, Or.; L. Tabor, Mapleton, Or.; J. W. Zinwalt, Wamle, Or.; C. Hiuras, Barlow, Or.; H. W. Zinwalt, Wamle, Or.; C. Hiuras, Barlow, Or.; H. M. Frits, Troutfale, Or.; R. Ralley, Hillsbero, Or.; T. J. Fettette, Monnsouth, Or.; D. J. King, Kingston, Or.; O. B. Emunger, Hood Litver, T. J. Fettette, Monnsouth, Or.; H. B. Young, Wyeth, Or.; J. C. Skolton, West Falls, Or. Note.—J. H. Marr, Carlisle, Neb.; Mrs. J. Casper, Pittsburg, Pa.; J. T. Hembree, Lafay, ettle, Or.; A. Poupore, Pouporse, Mnn., and P. Meredith, Tamtor, Ia., are entitled to one of these prizes jointly.

G. E. Lanberg, Janesville, Wis.; J. D. Kirk, Ukiah, Cal.; J. C. McKinney, Pilot Point, Tex. G. Wilde, Twin Brooka, S. D.; H. Hogenson, J. Baker, of Cornell, Ill., and L. Hersig, Monroe, Wis., are entitled to one of these prizes jointly.

William H. Miller, Molalla, Or.; J. T. Hem-