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W. O. SMITH, Editor and Proprietor
PHILIP J. SINNOTT, City Editor

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Fourth Street.

KLAMATH FALLS, - - OREGON

HARVARD ELOPER IS UP
AGAINST IT RIGHT, NOW

CAMBRIDGE, May 17.—Two
months has made a great difference
in the life of Nelson Gammons, the Har-
vard junior from Portland, Ore. who
eloped to New York, some time ago
with Mrs. Mary Guilfoe, former wife of
Rufus Gaynor of New York.

Gammons was disowned, his allow-
ance cut off and he had to leave col-
lege in order to support himself and
wife. He went to work in the auto-
mobile establishment of Cutters,
where he not only kept books but
painted cars and did other odd jobs
about the place. This brought him
\$10 a week. Now he has lost his
position there and is without cash,
but refuses to lose heart.

While in college Gammons was one
of the reckless spenders in Westmore-
ley Court, where are quartered the
fastest of the Harvard gold coast set.
He had the best of everything, and
his new mode of life has told con-
siderably on him.

"My mother and her friends
thought," Gammons said today, "that
our marriage was to last a couple of
weeks or a couple of months. They
are mistaken. We have married to
stay married. We can be happy
though poor."

"My uncle living in New York said
we would have to live on peanuts if
we wanted to remain together. Well,
we have just about reached that
stage, only we do not eat peanuts all
the time. They are too expensive."

"I don't know what kind of work
I am going to find, but there is one
thing sure, and that is I am not going
to be too particular. If the worst
comes to the worst, we do not have
to starve," and he looked around the
room and into the clothes closet.
"There are dozens of things we can
sell."

GREED MADE HIM TELL
OF SIN HE LIVED DOWN

NEW YORK, May 17.—On the
chance of getting a few hundred dol-
lars, J. Nicholson Elbert, now 63, told
a story of crime committed when he
was 26, which he said he had been
trying to live down in the intervening
thirty-seven years, to Vice Chancellor
Stevens in the Newark chancery court.
He sought oblivion in San Francisco,
where he said everybody thinks him
respectable. The tempter came along
and turned part of his sin into money.
That freak of fate prompted him to
try to realize on the remaining part,
regardless of what may happen to his
San Francisco reputation.

Elbert appeared in a suit against
the Central Railroad of New Jersey
to compel that company to issue to
him three shares of stock and pay him
dividends on the same since 1874, in
which year the shares were bought in
his name for the purpose of fraud by
the Central Fire Insurance company
of Pennsylvania, his employer.

That concern wanted to make a
good showing with the insurance ex-
aminers. It bought several certifi-
cates for one share each of Jersey
Central, Pennsylvania and Lackawan-
na stock in the names of three clerks,
of whom Elbert was one. Then it
raised some of the certificates to 100
shares and others to 500 shares, and
displayed its handwork to the exam-
iners as the real thing.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Fay of Los An-
geles are stopping at the Baldwin.

THE COST OF DYING IN
PARIS GETTING HIGHER

PARIS, May 17.—The wall contin-
ues to be heard in France about the
high cost of living; the cry is now sup-
plemented by the groan caused by the
high cost of dying. Only the well-to-
do can now afford to die in France.

Paris has a monopoly on burying
people who die within her limits.
There are ten classes fixed by law:
First class, second class, third class,
etc., just to the ninth class, which is
the least expensive of all, save the re-
maining class, unnumbered, but cor-
responding to the Potter's Field class
of burials.

For each class of burials there is a
fixed price. Suppose you die; you fix
(or your mourners do for you) upon
the kind of a funeral you want, and
according to whether it is first class or
ninth class, you will have a greater or
less amount to pay. This cost of burial
has been augmented considerably. Be-
fore it cost 1,675 francs to get a first
class funeral; now the same funeral
costs you 2,084 francs. Sixth class
funerals have risen from 56 francs to
94 francs; ninth class from 3 to 7
francs. To get buried for nothing it
costs you 2 francs, paradoxical as that
may seem.

The story goes that a certain finan-
cier, losing all his money, started to
commit suicide. Suddenly he be-
thought himself of the high cost of
dying, so he determined to live long
enough to earn the price; and so he
continues to live between the devil
and the deep blue sea. He has not
yet saved enough for a first class
funeral.

EXCITEMENT CAUSES
DEATH OF INVENTOR

LONDON, May 17.—An inventor's
death through excitement at the
patenting of an appliance on which
he had been working for many years
was described at an inquest at Poplar
on the body of Charles Edwin
Bratt, aged 71, a sawmill engineer
lately arriving in Montague Place.

Bratt, the widow stated, returned
home Monday very elated about some
machinery he had patented, remark-
ing that he was working excellently
and he felt "so glad and happy." He
died suddenly. He had been working
at the machinery patent for many
years and it was only perfected that
day.

William Hinge, Bratt's foreman,
said his employer had been demon-
strating the working of the machinery
before leaving the works, and was de-
lighted at the success he had achieved.

Medical evidence showed that death
was due to heart failure and that ex-
citement would be likely to prove
fatal under the conditions.

The coroner remarked that it was
a very sad case. After many years
of toil and thought Bratt saw the
patent brought to a successful issue,
but it was "too much for him."

DESERPTION TO REBEL
RANKS IS DENIED

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Publish-
ed reports of wholesale desertions of
American troops in Texas to Madero's
forces across the line received a
quietus when Adjutant General Alin-
worth made public figures today show-
ing that there had been only 27 de-
sertions of all the troops on the bor-
der and in San Antonio and Galves-
ton, the first 13 days of the month,
and 120 during the entire two preced-
ing months.

Looking for a new, comfortable
room for the summer? Better make
a selection at the new Argonne.
Strictly modern. On the hill across
from the postoffice. 25-42

AUSTRIAN SOCIALISTS
WILL MAKE BIG GAIN

VIENNA, May 17.—All the groups
engaged in preparing the general elec-
tion in the 17 provinces of the Aus-
trian empire June 13, the Socialists
are most sure of improving their posi-
tion. They had 87 seats in the Parlia-
ment just ended and they hope to run
up to 100.

Electioneering is proceeding active-
ly, but all the organizations compare
badly with that of the Socialists. Most
of the sport of the contest is seen
in Vienna, where the Christian Social-
ists and the regular Socialists party
are in opposition. At present there
are 20 Christian Socialists represent-
ing the Austrian Capital—out of 33
seats—and 10 Socialists. The Social-
ists are moving heaven and earth to
reverse this proportion.

The opposition candidates are in a
dilemma. Because the Czechs had
only one representative in the Cab-
inet, instead of the three they claim-
ed, they harassed Premier Blenerth
by obstructing naval and domestic
appropriations, until he appealed to
the country. Now, though the opposi-
tion orators are denouncing all pro-
posals for new taxes, should they gain
office they will have to resort to them
to replenish the exchequer and meet
new demands.

Generally speaking, the contests are
being fought on small local issues,
the only clear line of a National char-
acter being the opposition of the
Czechs and the parties belonging to
the Sloy Union to Baron Blenerth, be-
cause of his alliance with the Ger-
mans and his bureaucratic system of
government. What the Sloy Union
aims is hostile to Blenerth cabinet,
but the German sections of the coun-
try are strongly on the side of the
Government, and rejoice that the elec-
tion is being managed by pro-Ger-
mans—a big advantage in an Aus-
trian fight.

PIONEER DOCTOR OF
MINING CAMPS DIES

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 17.—
Dr. Emil Pohl, one of the best known
practitioners in Alaska, Friday night
died, after a short illness, of tumor
on the brain.

Dr. Pohl came North from Seattle
in 1897, and was one of the pioneers
of a number of different mining
camps that have been discovered since
that time. In the earlier years of his
life in Alaska, he took a prominent
part in caring for the sufferers in the
epidemic of spinal meningitis at Skag-
way during the years 1899 and 1900.
He had mining interests on Copper
River, and on Tenderfoot and Cleary
Creeks.

GYROSCOPES TRIED
ON NAVAL VESSELS

NEW YORK, May 17.—The Navy
Department is installing on one of the
fleetest vessels of the eighth division,
now in Brooklyn navy yard, one of
Elmer A. Sperry's gyroscope com-
passes for the purpose of giving the
invention an exhaustive trial.

The Navy Department also is pre-
paring to install on one of the tor-
pedo boat destroyers one of the Sperry
heavy gyroscopes for the purpose of
testing the ability of the invention to
keep the boat on an even keel. The
gyroscope compass weighs only a few
pounds. The gyroscope that is expect-
ed to keep vessels stable on the high
seas weighs several tons.

Sperry said that one of his small
gyroscopes, weighing 25 pounds, was
tried on an aeroplane in Connecticut
yesterday and proved a success in
keeping the aeroplane perfectly stable.

WIRELESS STATION TO
SERVE POLAR EXPLORERS

CHRISTIANIA, May 17.—The Nor-
wegian government has taken up the
adaptation of wireless telegraphy to
the peculiar geographic conditions of
the northern lands. Central radio-
graph stations are to be established in
Christiania, Mandal, Bergen and Ham-
merfest, which will give communica-
tion over a wide area. Norway will
be kept in touch with Denmark, Ger-
many, Holland, England, Scotland and
Russia.

Novel features of the new system
will be constant communication with
polar waters through stations in Ham-
merfest and Spitzbergen. Two year
round stations will be established on
the coast of Spitzbergen, and first re-
ports from polar expeditions in future
may be transmitted to the world by
this route.

ASHMUN BROWN WILL
QUIT INTERIOR OFFICE

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Ashmun
Brown of Seattle has resigned his po-
sition as secretary to the secretary of
the interior. Brown was appointed to
this place by Ballinger some
months ago and tendered his resig-

gnation when Fisher came into of-
fice.

At the latter's solicitation, how-
ever, he consented to remain in the
office until the last of the month.
Brown will take several weeks to
look after some personal business,
after which he expects to resume
newspaper work in which he was for-
merly engaged in Seattle and this
city.

Fred Bennett of Seattle, commis-
sioner general of the land office now
is the only Ballinger appointee re-
maining in the interior department.

IMPROVED FARMS

320 acres near Lorella, 20 acres
good farming land, 100 acres in culti-
vation, plenty of timber, spring that
flows 25 inches of water, six-room
house, barn of 110 tons capacity; oth-
er good outbuildings; ideal stock
ranch, with ample water supply; large
open range. Price \$10 per acre, half
cash.

100 acres, 10 miles from Falls, 60
acres under ditch, all fenced and im-
proved; some of the best land in the
valley and in the heart of the improved
section. Price \$40 per acre, only
\$2,000 cash and long time on the bal-
ance.

90 acres on Lost River, 70 acres in
alfalfa, all under ditch, fenced and
well improved; deep sandy loam,
with excellent drainage. Price \$80
per acre; terms. A farm with a sure
income.

80 acres two miles from Midland,
32 acres under ditch, fenced and im-
proved. Price \$45 per acre; easy
terms.

40 acres two miles from Falls; good
fruit and potato land; on main road.
Price \$50 per acre. Better have a
look at this.

11 acres, two miles from Falls, on
main road; good four-room house,
barn, outbuildings; some of the very
best for potatoes, vegetables, fruits
and especially chickens. Price \$1,000,
terms.

Smaller tracts close in at reason-
able price and terms.

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FOR SALE

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sale. One of 200 acres, two
miles west and one of 600 acres
ten miles southwest of Klamath
Falls.

Will sell in whole or in part.
Terms part down, the balance
in deferred payments.

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Sells regularly in Portland for \$5 and \$6 per box and \$8 to \$15 in
New York.

THE MAYFLOWER PEACH—Highest quality peach known and
the earliest, yet it blooms the latest, hardy, a freestone, red to the
pit and the best for the home.

THE CLIMAX PLUM—Undoubtedly the most beautiful, frag-
rant and most delicious plum grown. Mr. Burbank's finest pit fruit
and equally valuable fresh or canned.

THE PHENOMINAL RUBY—This has been called Burbank's
greatest triumph—a cross between dewberry and red raspberry. It is
the best small fruit grown. Bears the first year. Include a few in
this year's planting.

THE KLAMATH NURSERIES

G. S. KYLE, Proprietor, P. O. Box 925, KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.

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ings, Reinforced Concrete, Retaining Walls. We have
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