



VOL. XXV.

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# CHRISTMAS CHEER ALL THE YEAR

Nothing is more acceptable for Christmas giving than a piece of Furniture. It brightens the home, not only for the day, or the week, but for years to come—if it is the right kind of Furniture, and rightly bought.

We have hundreds of different articles that appeal to one's good taste and good sense. We would call especial attention to the great diversity of individual pieces, together with the great range of prices. Whatever the size of your holiday appropriation, be very sure you can find something here that will encompass it.

MAKE SELECTIONS NOW—We'll deliver your purchases any time you desire, but the earlier you can find it convenient to look over our stock the better.



Roman Seat

Roman Seat, mahogany or golden oak, at Gadsbys' \$6

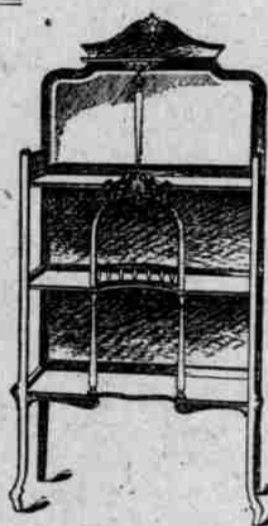


Rockers

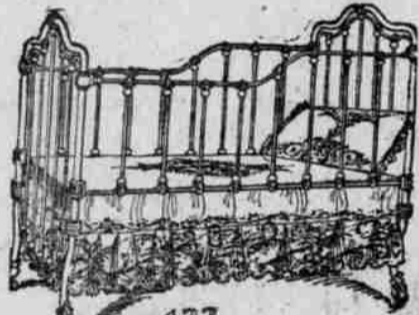
This large full-roll Rattan Rocker... \$5.50



Lady's Desk, in golden quarter sawed oak, mahogany, veneered or birdseye maple; a lovely present for "her" \$9.00 Others as low as \$6.50



Large assortment of Parlor Cabinets, in imitation and solid mahogany. Prices From \$10 to \$75



## Carpets or Rugs

Make desirable Christmas Presents, and you would do well to

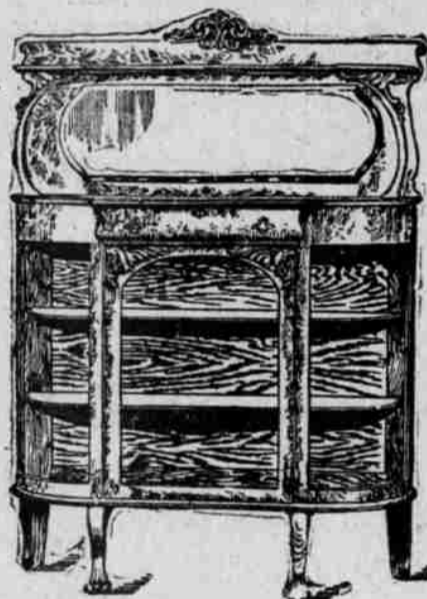
### SURPRISE YOUR WIFE WITH A NEW CARPET

SEE US ABOUT IT

A gift for grandson or granddaughter and one that will appeal to the parents as well as please the baby; in white, green, blue, pink enamels; also in brass; from \$30.00 as low as \$8.50



The largest and best assortment of Library Tables in Oregon. This one \$12.50



Handsome dwarf China Closet or Buffet; a beautiful piece of furniture—golden oak \$39



The handsome Morris Chair illustrated above is of solid oak, or in birch, mahoganyized, with choice velvet cushions; special \$12.50 Others as low as \$9.50



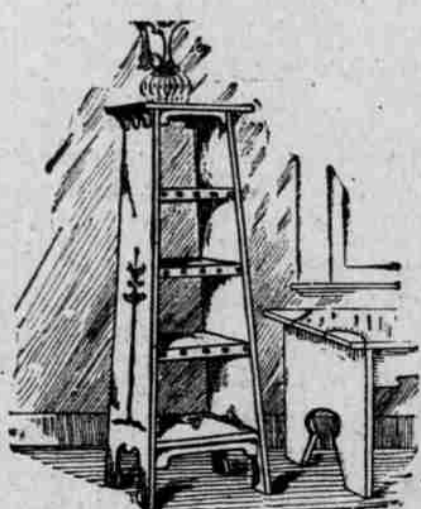
Children's High Chairs and Rockers for Xmas. This solid oak High chair, special \$2 Others as low as \$1 Rocker as low as \$7.50



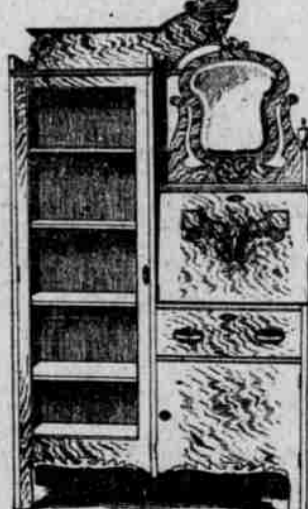
We have the largest variety of music cabinets to select from; in mahogany and golden oak to match your piano. This one \$12.50 Others as low as \$8.50



Chiffonier in white maple or mahogany finish; regular price \$20, special this sale \$15



This Magazine Stand in weathered oak, special for this week \$8.50



Bookcase and Desk, in golden oak, polished, or mahogany \$21



This elegant Lady's Desk in genuine mahogany veneer, very massive in construction; regular price \$90.00, this week, special \$75

# WM. GADSBY & SONS

THE HOUSEFURNISHERS

CORNER WASHINGTON AND FIRST STREETS

STORE OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

## New Rabbi a Thinker and a Doer

Jonah Wise Is a Great Man's Son Who Combines the Life of a Student With the Activity of a man of Affairs.

BELIEVERS in the law of heredity will have no hesitation in predicting for Jonah Wise, the new rabbi of Temple Beth Israel, a brilliant career in the work he was chosen to do. At the age of 36 he has attained a prominence that the commonality of men do not reach in a lifetime, but, fortunately, the importance of himself hasn't gone to his head. I am impressed with the modesty of the man. He seems confident of himself, being neither diffident nor yet puffed up, but calmly facing the big task he has undertaken with admirable courage and determination. He seems unusually sane and mentally symmetrical when one considers that he has been but two years in the pulpit, and is at an age when most men are still in college.

He is a great man's son who promises to keep the family stock at par. Dr. Isaac N. Wise, perhaps the greatest American Jew of his time, was his father, and from the time of the young man's birth in 1880 his life was shaped to the end that he might become a leader of the religious life of his people. He learned Hebrew at the feet of his distinguished father, and at 14 was prepared to enter the University of Cincinnati. After an arduous course, covering a period of eight years, he graduated from the university and the Hebrew Union College in 1902. Immediately he went abroad, where he spent two years at the University of Berlin, after which he toured Europe. Returning he assumed charge of Mishpah congregation at Chattanooga, Tenn., which post he filled so signally that Temple Beth Israel of this city called him to assume the work laid down by Stephen S. Wise.

By a strange coincidence, there are but two rabbis in America of the name; they are not even remotely related; both are young, growing men, and both are likely to be permanently identified with Portland and Beth Israel.

Jonah Wise is plainly ambitious, and he knows the importance of work. He was hard at it in his study at the Temple when I called upon him the other day. I could hardly believe that the dapper young fellow who gave me the glad hand was the man upon whom the burdens of a large and influential congregation rest. As I studied him, however, I began to understand that he was prepared for big things. He has a fine, expressive face—the forehead of a thinker and the jaw of a doer. Although he has spent most of his life in the schools, his life hasn't been a cloistered one. He has touched almost every side of the world's broad in his views as the most liberal reformed faith admits. He believes in a human creed for human need. An optimist and an aggressive champion of Judaism, he says he expects to follow a conservative course in his work here—at least until he gets his bearings thor-



JONAH WISE, RABBI OF TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL.

oughly. He believes that a preacher should avoid partisan politics, but is equally convinced that in matters of civic and personal righteousness the pulpit should take a hand in the game. The new rabbi is unmarried, and avers that he isn't even engaged. He further intimates that he is likely to be a confirmed bachelor. He is fond of society and athletics, having been prominently identified with college affairs during his undergraduate days. He played on the football team, and went in for almost all other forms of athletics. Much of his boyhood was spent on his father's farm near Cincinnati, and it is his boast that he is one of the few Jewish farmers in the country. He knows how to plow and harvest, and is familiar with manual labor. Jonah Wise appeals to me as a rare combination of student, man of the world and out-of-doors man, possessing the best qualities of the three. Better preparation than he has had could scarcely be desired for the important duties that he is entering upon. Portland is greatly interested in his career here, for his success will make for great good in the community. A. A. G.

## Portland Woman Offers Brain to Highest Bidder

PORTLAND people frequently hear of fabulous prices paid for Hood River apples at the tables of the Waldorf-Astoria and of the eagerness of the Eastern elite for Rogue River pears; they read of an occasional flurry in Oregon wool in the Eastern markets, and hear the cry of the Eastern baker and brewer for more Oregon hops; they know that the Eastern dealer in fancy woods has an eye for the beautiful grain and color of certain varieties of Oregon fir, pine and cedar, and that many other Oregon products have prominent place in the big markets beyond the Mississippi; but a new commodity, and a most unique one, has been offered from Oregon for sale to the Eastern buyer.

A Portland woman, through an Eastern syndicate, has put up her brain to be sold for dissection to the highest bidder. The brain is to be delivered after its owner's death.

Dr. Ella K. Dearborn, of 809 Union avenue, North, Portland, is the woman, and when interviewed by an Oregonian reporter last night she not only confirmed the report of her unusual offering, but said that she was very much in earnest about making the sale, and that when she had found a satisfactory buyer she would not hesitate to bind herself by contract for the delivery of the goods to the purchaser. "Now you see it is this way," said Dr. Dearborn, as she moved aside a stack of big books on psychology, criminology, insanity and kindred subjects and settled herself in a cavernous leather chair; "I have always been much interested in the study of the human brain and of what brain development means to the human family. It is to brain-study we must look for the remedy of a great many of our social evils, the weeding out of our criminals, moral perverts, idiots and imbeciles. We have got to know more about the human brain before we can wrestle successfully with the problem of how to minimize the criminal and the degenerate elements of our civilization, and how to keep the better side of human nature to the fore. Our great scientists all agree on this point, and that brain-study must go further. But the question is, where are they going to get the brains to dissect and study?"

Scientists Need Brains of Quality

"Do you know what sort of brain-lobes our scientists have got to work on? Why, most of them are those of pauper, idiots and criminals. These are all well enough in their way, but what the scientists want is the brain-lobes of normal, well-balanced, non-criminal people, any of people of culture, of diversified study and brain development. Such brains are hard to get for dissecting purposes, and when a few weeks ago I picked up a medical journal and read a particularly good article setting forth the great need of these scientists and anatomists, and telling how they were handicapped by the difficulty of securing the right sort of brain-lobes to dissect, why I immediately sat down and wrote out an offer to sell my brain to the highest bidder and sent it out for publication in the East."

Dr. Dearborn waited for interrogations, and the reporter asked a question. "Then you propose to sell your brain for the benefit of science, as well as for whatever price it may command in the market?"

Dr. Dearborn laughed merrily. "Why, yes," said she, "and I don't think anyone need call me mercenary."

either, just because I am asking for bids. You see, that is one of the things that will make my brain worth studying—the business center of it is quite well developed. The purchaser can see that from the fact that I want the money to use during my life-time, and that the brains are to be delivered after death."

When asked what price she expected



Dr. Ella K. Dearborn.

to secure for her brains, Dr. Dearborn hesitated a moment.

"Why, I really do not know," she said, "I have heard of scientists offering \$100 and \$1500 for good normal brain-lobes, and while I do not wish to appear conceited, I think my brain ought to be rather an interesting one to dissect. In fact, if it were physically possible, I should very much like to be present at the dissection of my own brain."

Here Dr. Dearborn sighed regretfully.

Her Brain Evenly-Developed One.

"But I cannot do that you know," she continued, "and I shan't even be able to hear the report upon it. I think my brain ought to be an excellent one to study, not for the reason that I expect it to have any deeper, nor more numerous convolutions than anyone else's brains, but I think it is about as evenly developed a brain, and has been kept as alert while I have had it in my care, as any brain I happen to know of."

"Now, for instance, I have always been a student of big subjects, and I am yet. I have delved into good literature, and still take a keen pleasure in doing so, here in my library. I went to school, including my college years, until I was 28 years old, and I am still reaching out for more knowledge. I speak several languages, I am a physician, I write regularly for different periodicals and magazines, and have been successful as a writer of verse and popular songs; I can entertain socially as well as the next one, and I am a good housekeeper and cook, being naturally inclined towards all the womanly things that count for home-making. I am musical, and while I am not a

genius along this line, I have composed several pieces of music and sold them, and I can play and sing; so you see, my brain ought to be well rounded out, at least as well-balanced as the average. I believe my brain should be an interesting study of the modern woman from a scientific viewpoint.

"I have absolutely no horror of death," concluded Dr. Dearborn, "and if the purchaser of my brain happens to want my whole body to dissect, I will include that in the bargain. If I have any sentiment in regard to the disposal of the body after death, it is all in the direction of giving what benefit I can to my fellow-man, by going to the dissecting table. To be even a tiny factor in the advancement of science is more beautiful to contemplate, it seems to me than to crumble to dust under a marble monument."

## GETS NEW CONSTITUTION

State Suffrage Association Adopts Its After Lively Debate.

Nearly the entire time of the State Suffrage Association meeting yesterday was spent in discussion of a new constitution which was submitted for adoption. While the changes from the old constitution are only minor ones, the document is more positive in its provisions and will give the association a better basis to work upon. A financial secretary is provided for in addition to the present officers.

The only point for serious discussion brought up by the new constitution was the provision for delegates to the national conventions. The section covering this provided for the appointment of these delegates by the executive board. Exception was taken to this by several members and a lengthy and somewhat heated discussion followed, but the section was finally passed as submitted and the executive board will have charge of the matter.

The meeting was adjourned until next Saturday afternoon, when all unfinished business will be transacted. Mrs. Abigail Scott Dunaway is desirous of getting all matters pertaining to the association and its work into smooth running order and expects that by next week she will have everything well in hand.

## STARVES IN ALPINE SNOWS

Italian Lawyer Lives for Weeks on Hay and Snow.

PARIS, Dec. 8.—(Special.)—Death by starvation has overtaken an Italian lawyer from Turin, who attempted to cross the Stimpson pass alone.

Leaving his way in a snow storm, he wandered about for several days and finally took refuge in a barn. Here he lived for several weeks, his only food and drink being hay and snow, but he gradually starved.

Near by was a hospice, where he would have been well fed and cared for if he could have reached it. When he was at last found by people from the hospice, he was a mere skeleton. They carried him to the hospice, but before they reached the place he was dead.