



COMPARISONS

Frequently and intelligently made are justification of the statement that no housefurnishing concern in Oregon sells really dependable furniture as cheaply as we do.

FALL OPENING NEW STOCK OF CARPETS PRICES AND QUALITIES GUARANTEED

We guarantee these prices as low as any in the city for new goods, notwithstanding all you may read about reductions and discounts and cut prices. This house is here to sell goods, and will meet all discounts, reduction sale prices that competitors may offer. We are leaders in low prices and will never be undersold if we know it.

	Per Yard.	Per Yard.
Bristol Velvets, Oriental designs	\$1.15	
Burlington Tapestry Brussels	\$1.05	47¢
Smith's Tapestry Brussels	90¢	\$1.65
Pro-Brussels, yard wide	95¢	80¢
Extra Fine Ingrains	85¢	50¢
Union Ingrains	55¢	\$20.00
Remnant Rugs at great reductions,		\$16.50

Cottage Ingrains

Inlaid Linoleum	47¢
Porter's Printed Linoleum	80¢
Floor Oilcloth	50¢
Brussels Rugs, 9x12	\$20.00
Brussels Rugs 8x10	\$16.50

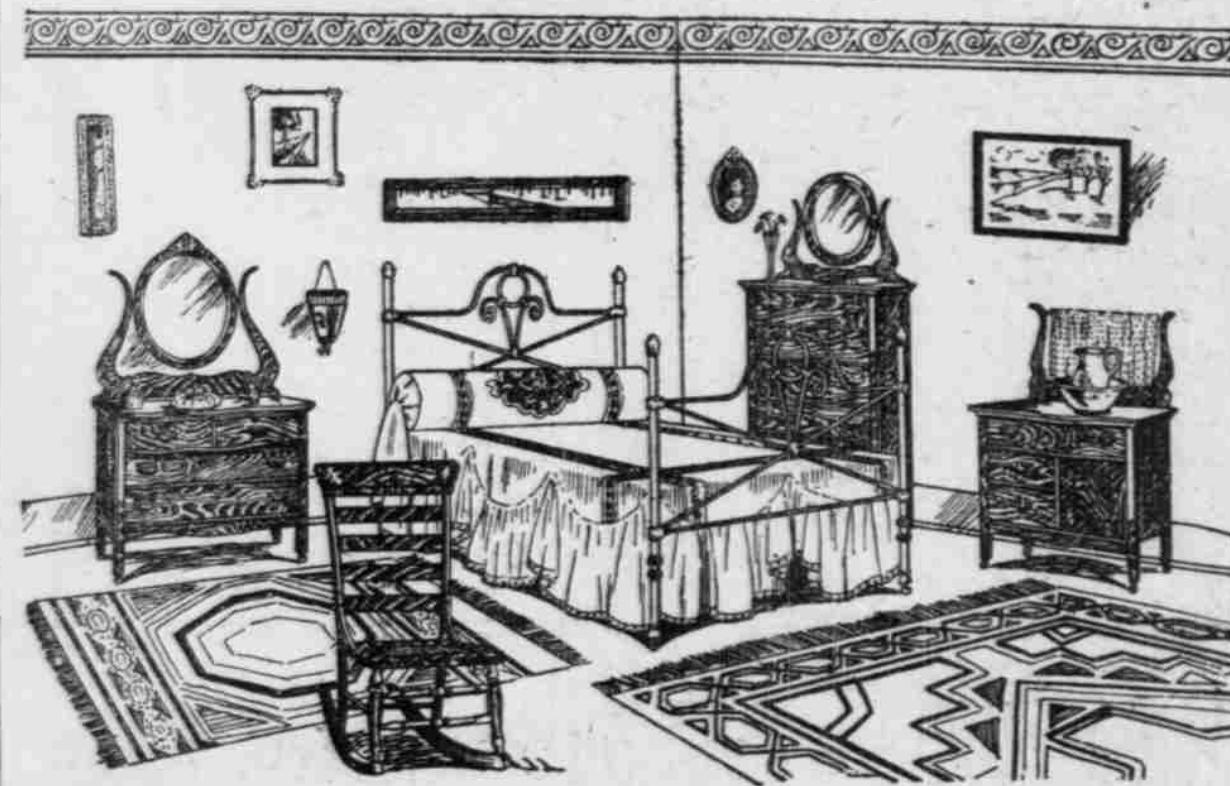
Brussels Rugs at great reductions.

No. 2 Buffet, weathered oak or golden quarter-sawed, polished; size of top 44x22; regular price \$30.00, Gadsby's price \$25.00

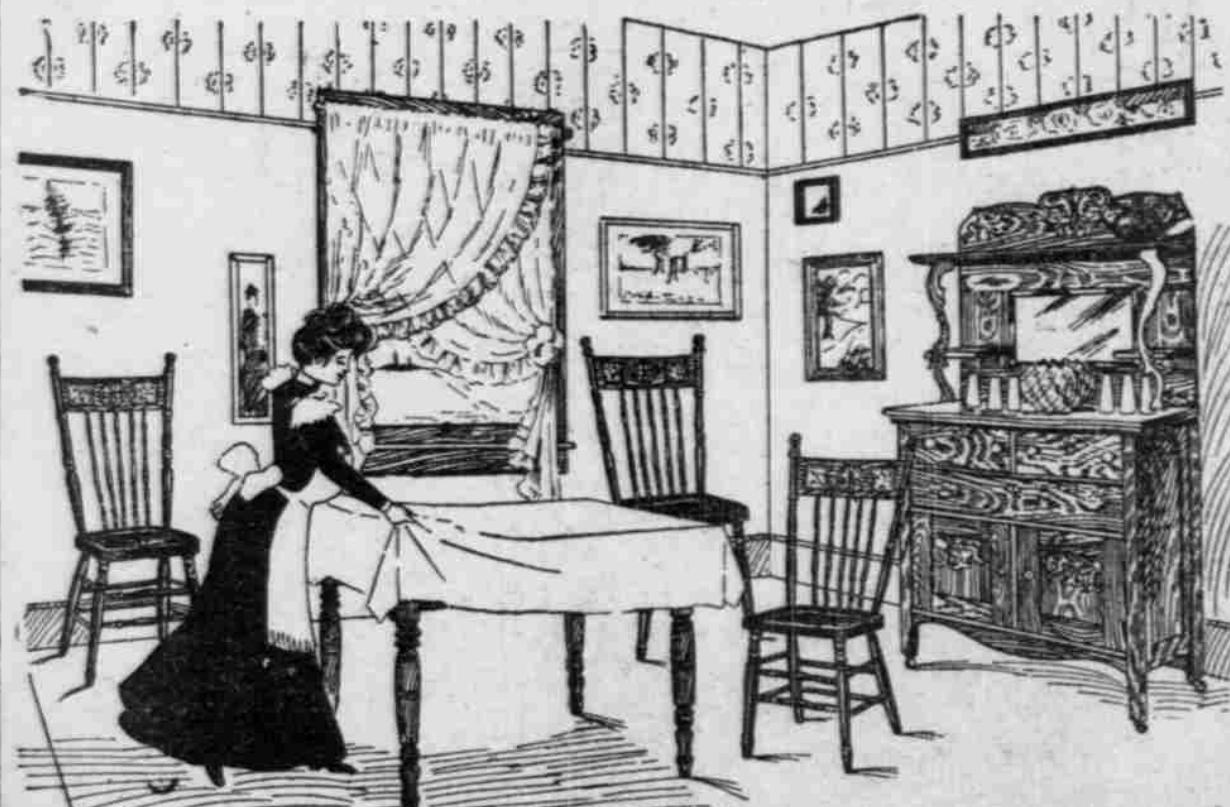


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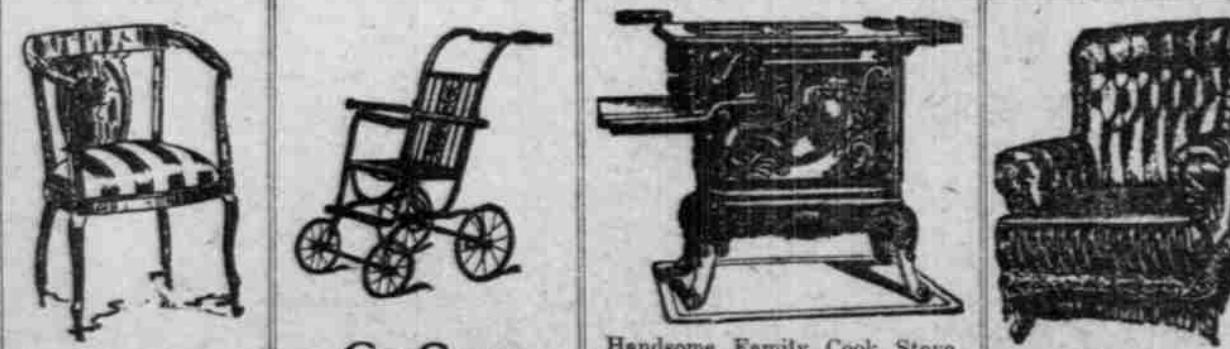
Why not have a cozy home of your own—it is within reach of all. We make the payments to suit your income. See Gadsby about it.



COTTAGE BEDROOM—Furnished complete as follows: Bed, ivory enameled, \$3.50; Dresser, \$15.00; Cliffonier, \$15.00; Washstand, \$5.25; Rocking Chair, \$2.50—in white maple, golden ash, white enamel or maple finished in mahogany; Spring Mattress and Pillows, \$10.00; Smyrna Rug, \$3.50. Outfit complete, \$54.75 at Gadsby's.



Cottage Dining-Room Suit for light housekeeping, consisting of Sideboard, 6 chairs and 6-foot Extension Table; Gadsby's price \$24.25



Parlor Chairs in mahogany, richly upholstered .. \$7.50
Go-Carts \$3.75
Handsome Family Cook Stove, with all modern improvements—No. 8, \$10; No. 8, plain with legs instead of fancy base, \$10; No. 7 Cook Stove \$8.50

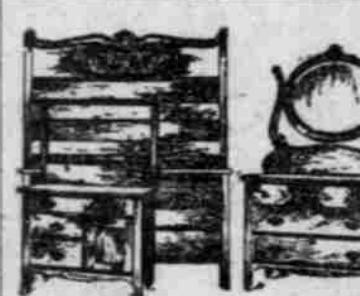
Turkish Rocker, upholstered in genuine leather, full spring \$35



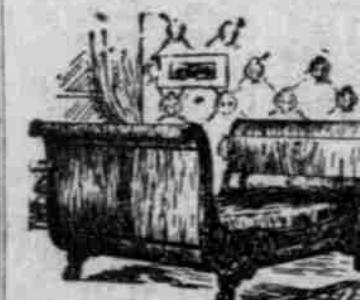
Ladies' Desk in golden quarter-sawed oak, mahogany veneered, or birdseye maple; a lovely present for "her" \$9.00
Others as low as \$6.50



Home Queen Steel Range, guaranteed for 10 years; with reservoir as shown \$32.50
Without reservoir \$27.50
Terms, \$5.00 per month.



This fine Bedroom Suit, all hard wood finished in mahogany, white maple or golden ash, 3 pieces; special \$25.00



Napoleon Beds, in quarter-sawed oak, solid mahogany; beautiful creations, \$35.00 to \$65

If Credit Is Wanted

WE CAN ACCOMMODATE YOU WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

WILLIAM GADSBY & SONS

Corner Washington and First Streets—THE HOUSEFURNISHERS—The Store That Does the Business

THE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

NO. IV. POPULAR CONCEPTIONS OF THE OFFICE OFTEN RUN TO EXTREMES

HERE are many popular misconceptions of the Speaker's power over the destinies of the Government and the people, and these are not confined to the cranks and ignorant part of the population. The communications from "Elijah II," who lives in Missouri and feels called upon to direct Congress by the light of his prophecies; the "Decrees From Heaven," located in the Bowery; the appeals from the "Infant Prodigy," who has been kidnapped and confined in a lunatic asylum in Ohio, and the letters from other similar characters are not more startling than are some from those who are generally known as leaders of the best thought and the educators of the public.

The college professor and the magazine editor are as prone to write to the Speaker, telling him what to do, what not to do, and lecture him on his shortcomings as are those who are denominations "cranks," and they are as often wide of the true conception of the Speaker's powers and duties as are those who are subjects for sympathy and ridicule.

In the last Congress this was illustrated by the agitation in favor of legislation to purchase a certain grove of big trees in California. A bill was introduced "by request" by one of the California members. It was not甚受 favoritism by the committee on public lands, and was off the calendar along with hundreds of other bills. No effort was ever made in the House to have a special rule for the consideration of the bill, but those interested in the proposed legislation held the Speaker responsible, and organized a campaign of considerable magnitude in their defense. They urged the campaign was to force the Speaker to either report a special rule for its consideration or pass it by unanimous consent.

Prominent People in Campaign.

The peculiar feature of this campaign was the prominent people engaged in it and their entire misunderstanding of the situation and the status of the bill. They were as ignorant as the author of the bill. They knew nothing of its merits and without knowledge, that the bill was arbitrarily held by the Speaker. There were college presidents, magazine and newspaper editors, and men and women whose reputations make them stand for leaders of public spirit in this country, and all were as ignorant regarding the real merits of the bill and its status as are the ordinary people, who fail to keep informed and seek to hold some individual responsibility for the failure of the Congress to enact the legislation they desire.

The avalanche of letters asking for a special rule for this bill, and abusing the Speaker for failure to report it, was difficult to explain until an investigation developed the fact that a very clever woman in California, who was representative of an audience claim correspondence in behalf of the bill. She had written to a number of friends with the request that they write to their friends and continue the request to others to write to the Speaker. She was clever and fortunate in her acquaintance. She reached very influential people, and her endless chain correspondence was of high character, including letters from men of letters, lawyers, college men and editors, and also several men who had been members of the President's Cabinet. They all wrote not only because they were requested to do so, but what they were requested to write. They were without personal knowledge and made no personal investigation. They simply joined the endless chain correspondence and loaned their names to the enterprise.

It is something of a burden put upon the Speaker to courteously and conscientiously answer all his correspondents. This correspondence is entirely unsought, but as the responsible leaders in Congress there is as much obligation resting upon him to courteously reply to all his correspondents as there is upon the President to recognize the right of petition and appeal. Every man and woman who has a theory of government, either for legislation or administration, is at liberty to write to him, but when not 10 per cent of these communications are intelligent and intelligent it calls for most enduring patience to give them intelligent and courteous consideration.

The Committee on Rules.

The committee on rules is the agency supposed to be the secret machinery by which the Speaker exercises his automatic power over the House, to promote or retard legislation, as his own individual judgment and desire dictate. This is supposed to be the machine which grinds the minority between the millstones, and that there in secret the representatives of the minority put forth their most strenuous efforts, suffer their most humiliating defeats, and are put on the wheel of torture by the Speaker and his lieutenants. The one excuse for this conception of the committee on rules is that its meetings are all executive, and never reported in detail. Reporters are never admitted, and only results are reported to the House.

It is the committee empowered to take bills from the planks on the calendar and report a special rule for consideration. This committee may report a rule for the immediate consideration of a bill just introduced, or one about to be reported from some standing committee. It may provide

for the committee to consider the bill, and then to report it to the House. The committee on rules is the least dramatic that can be found in Congress. The members are informed of the action of the majority, record their votes against the proposed rule, and the committee adjourns. There is, in fact, no committee in the House where less partisan feeling is shown in considering business than in the committee on rules. It is a committee where the responsible leaders of both parties are on friendly terms, good fellowship and transact business without show of personal feeling.

They know just where each side stands and they do not waste words in discussing the matter, reserving their discussion for a more appropriate occasion where it may be effective in the House, and where the minority may possibly defeat the bill. The committee on rules, the committee, the Speaker, and the majority party for which he and the committee stand.

WHITE BUSBY.

Musings for Three Minutes

Evolution of Bamboo Club Into Carnations, by M. W. Robbins.

PRIMITIVE man went courting his lady love with a bamboo club rather than with a bouquet of pink carnations.

This is a beautiful example of the law of evolution. We have bamboo-faced scimitars proving to us in books of ponderous size that man came from a tadpole, and that the reason we were afraid of the dark when we were children is because the tadpole, our ancestor, was afraid to swim into the dark pool under the bank, since some voracious German carp was liable to be lurking around andgulp him down as had happened very many times to his more inquisitive brothers and sisters.

Trees Were Not in Danger.

As a side thought, it might be well for some deep student to undertake the problem of showing that William the Second, if you go back far enough, is distantly related to the carp family. Both have very many traits in common; in fact, in one or two points the resemblance is positively startling. But it may only prove to be one more curious coincidence.

To get back to evolution, they tell us that the horse of today once had an ancestor that had five toes and used to clamber around in the rocks of North Dakota. Just think how a five-toed animal would look at the New York horse show. Now why is it not reasonable to believe that the bunch of pink carnations has been evolved from the bamboo club in the same way that an artist will draw a picture of an umbrella, and then by gradual stages develop it into a racehorse with a 240 gait?

On this theory, the bamboo club must have gradually got smaller and smaller with each generation of lovers, until it finally turned into the carnations.

And here another thought arises: Why is it not probable that the primitive lover was the original man with the big stick? Our primitive lover used to wander around in Java or Sumatra before there was any talk about the Chinche boycott or whether the constitution followed the law of supply and demand?

When Springtime came and our friend Grant's Pass, Or.