



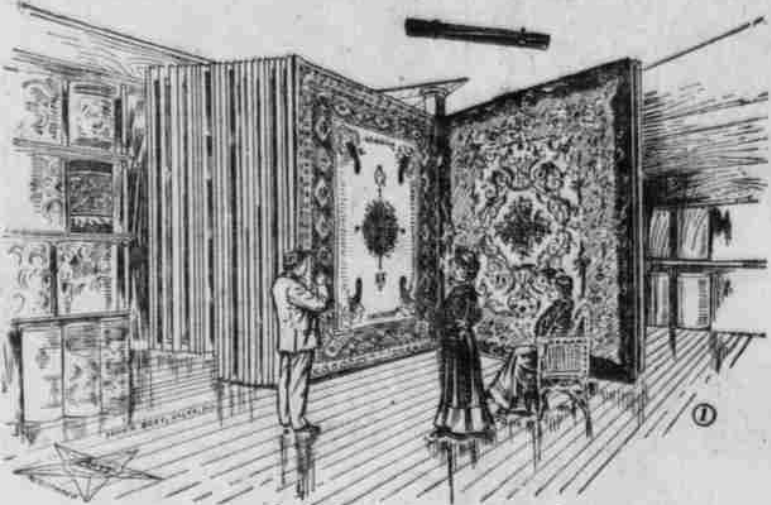
## HERE ARE OFFERINGS THAT PROVE

# GADSBY SELLS FOR LESS

There isn't an item mentioned in this announcement that isn't priced ONE-THIRD UNDER VALUE—many articles are offered at A FULL HALF under regular price. You can gain an excellent idea of the amount Gadsbys can save you on your complete home outfit by comparing the splendid values here shown with the best offerings of any other store in Oregon. Whether on single articles or on COMPLETE HOME OUTFITS, we undersell them all—undersell them BY A BIG MARGIN, too. DON'T SPEND A CENT for anything in the line of homefurnishings until you've visited Gadsbys'.

## GREAT RUG AND CARPET SPECIALS

- \$35.00 Royal Axminster Parlor Rugs, 9x12 feet, now \$25.00
- \$35.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 \$25.00
- \$25.00 Brussels Seamless Rugs, 9x12 \$20.00
- \$20.00 Brussels Rugs, 9x12 \$15.00
- \$15.00 Pro-Brussels Rugs—9x12 \$12.00
- Smaller or Larger Rugs proportionately reduced.
- Ingram Sample Rugs, all wool, 1 yd. square, 35c
- Brussels Sample Rugs, fringed \$1.00



**Big Carpet Bargains in Our Carpet Department.**

- Bromley's Velvets, with borders \$1.25
- Burlington Brussels, with borders \$1.10
- Tapestry Brussels, with borders \$1.00
- Dunlap's Tapestry Brussels \$90c
- Reversible Pro-Brussels, per yard \$1.00
- Brussette Carpets, 3/4 yard wide 55c
- Granite Ingrain Carpets, per yard 50c

## \$50.00 PARLOR SUIT \$27.00



Parlor Suit, five pieces, beautifully finished rich, dark mahogany, upholstered in verona—regular price \$50.00, sale price \$27.00

## \$19 Princess Dresser \$11.50



Princess Dresser, with oval or shaped French bevel mirror; finished golden; regular \$19.00 value; sp'1 this week, \$11.50

## Folding Reclining Go-Cart, With Hood, \$12



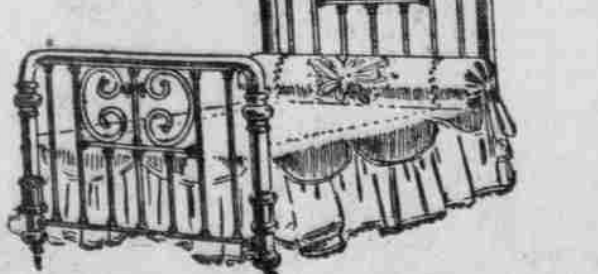
This is a value that speaks for itself to those who have priced Go-Carts elsewhere. Made of strong steel tubing to secure strength and lightness, with heavy rubber tires and an excellent quality imitation leather seat and hood. This is easily the handiest, safest, strongest and lightest go-cart to be found anywhere. To be had in four colors—blue, brown, red or black. Notice how compactly it folds. Others as low as \$1.75

## Special Chair Sale



This Beautiful Chair, well made of hardwood and finished golden oak; brass price, \$1.50; Gadsbys' price \$1.00

## Brass Beds



We have the largest assortment of Brass Beds in the city. Prices from \$30.00 to \$100.00  
Iron Beds from \$3.00 to \$30.00  
Always Pleased to Show Them.

## \$10 FOR THIS ELEGANT DINING TABLE



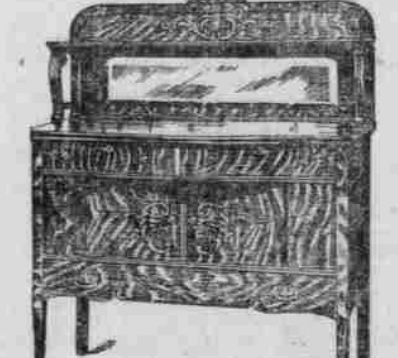
You will be asked a third more at other stores. It is made of selected wood, golden or weathered finish. The six-foot size is marked at \$10.00. Design is just like the picture.

## \$35 RANGE FOR \$29



All are guaranteed for 10 years. Leader Range, with high chest and duplex grate, spring-balanced oven doors. This is a heavy, substantial and durable range, made of the best quality cold-rolled steel, adapted for coal or wood; oven thoroughly braced and bolted; asbestos-lined throughout; nickel-trimmed; section plate top. Gadsbys' price, \$29.00

## \$30 BUFFET FOR \$15



This beautiful Buffet, worth \$30.00, half price \$15.00

# Wm. Gadsby & Sons

CORNER WASHINGTON AND FIRST STS.

## CRUSADE AGAINST HOTBEDS OF VICE

### Glasgow Presbytery Calls Attention to Cheap Lodging-Houses of City.

### REQUEST POLICE TO ACT

### Churchmen Assert That 1100 Rooms Are Filled With Young Women and Girls and Their Base Consorts.

GLASGOW, April 18.—(Special.)—Shocking immorality fostered by the cheap lodging houses of Glasgow has been brought to the attention of the public by discussion at the meeting of the Glasgow Presbytery last week. The churchmen took the matter up boldly and discussed it in the plainest language, calling particular attention to the fact that many of the 1100 "furnished-out" houses of the city, filled with girls and young women who are preyed upon by human vultures of the opposite sex, are owned and rented out by citizens who pose as respectable.

Dr. Donald Macdonald, the King's chaplain, addressing the Presbytery, said that the debauching of young womanhood in Glasgow was awful. There were 1100 furnished-out houses in Glasgow, which he described as houses of crime. No fewer than 9000 people were connected with these lodging-houses. The lodging-houses were licensed and registered annually, but the licenses were simply disregarded. He directed attention to the fact that some of the men who went to these lodging-houses made from \$2.50 to \$10 a week. There were, these, too, who had deserted their wives and homes.

Nothing could be worse than having boys in these lodging-houses, he continued. Boys ought to be excluded. Exclusion was rather a severe word. They could do something to give accommodation to these boys, and at present they had ample accommodation in the social homes which they had set up for boys. These boys could be recruited there and brought under elevating influences. Then came the question of women's lodging-houses. These were in a shocking condition—centers of corruption, the means of ruining many young women.

This raised another question. Take the furnished-out houses, where children and young girls were brought into contact with people who were using them for immoral purposes. The results were frightful. He had a statement that in one furnished-out apartment of 14 houses a number of that court found 25 young girls who admitted that they were earning their living on the streets. He was also informed that within 100 yards of Glasgow Cross was estimated that there were 200 fallen girls under 17 years of age. Furthermore, according to the report of the Magdalen Institution, half of the inmates who were admitted were ruined between the ages of 14 and 16.

These girls were not to blame. Society was to blame. The fact was that these furnished-out houses, these furnished-out houses, were terrible cesspools, into which young people had sunk and some fourth polluted to the streets. Take the Church of Scotland Home in Watson street. The superintendent had stated that in two years they had passed through their home 12 girls of 17 years of age and under and 25 of 18 years and upward. Were these not appalling facts? It was for the citizens of Glasgow to say what was to be done. It had been stated, he said, that poor young servants from the country who came to the city to look for places, and who happened to miss their trains, were brought into these lodging-houses and there corrupted by women who taught them lives of shame. What appalling sacrifice of young womanhood!

—houses where people would find cheap accommodation of a good kind. In regard to lodging-houses, he approved of the recommendation in regard to the appointment of a chaplain or chaplains and a parish sister to visit them.

### Honors Them for It.

David Watson, of St. Clement's, said that since the last meeting of the presbytery their magistrates had taken to slumming at midnight—and he honored them for it—with this result, that their indictment of furnished-out houses had been proved up to the hilt. Not a single statement in the report they had drawn up had been challenged, everything had been corroborated. The unanimous verdict of the visitors after they met and compared notes was that there had been no exaggeration. The condition of things was appalling. What was to be done? He ventured to submit their recommendations indicated what ought to be done. There was no other way of dealing with furnished-out houses unless they suppressed them, which was impracticable. J. C. Macmillan, of St. Mark's, called attention to another aspect of the question, namely, that the well-to-do young men of the West End looked on the girls of the artisan class as their legitimate prey. They knew that these girls, when they fell down, were damned and could not rise, but they knew what the fathers of these base-born children were received in the drawing-rooms of the West End. The condition of things should be made impossible. The law which compelled a young girl to register her base-born babe should also compel her father to accompany her. These girls should be judged by the same standard and made to stand with the same brand of dishonor and disgrace as the poor girl who goes on alone.

### PLAYS A GHOSTLY PRANK

### PARISIAN ALLOWS RELATIVES TO BELIEVE HIM DEAD.

### Falls to Undecieve Them When They Bury Stranger's Body for His, Still in Hiding.

PARIS, April 18.—(Special.)—Queerest of queer adventures is that which is mystifying the police of the Fifteenth Arrondissement, and has set many tongues wagging about a man who was supposed to be dead for nine months and whom one of his relatives has just seen walking about in the street of the city. The man, called Portier, has a wife and children, and was seized at the beginning of last year. In the month of August a man was found dead near the road in one of the suburbs, and his description published in the newspapers tallied so closely with that of the missing man that his wife, brothers, sisters and children went to the morgue, where the body had been laid out, and all declared that it was that of the missing man Portier.

The police took a record of their statement and considering the body thoroughly identified, handed it over to the family for burial. The corpse was interred with the usual ceremony, a brother of Portier, who is called at Lyons, saying a mass for the repose of his soul. On All Souls' Day last November, the family went to the cemetery to lay flowers on the grave, which was also visited from time to time by his children. The other day, however, his sister, who is employed in an atelier in the Rue de Rivoli, on coming out into the street as she was leaving from her day's work, was astonished to see her brother, quite hale and hearty, waiting for her at the door. She was terrified, and when he was about to speak to her she nearly fainted. When she had sufficiently recovered to ask him what he was doing there, and why he was not in his grave, it was his turn to be astonished.

### GRAMMER OF THE YIDDISH

### Jewish Jargon Will Be Raised to Dignity of Language.

LONDON, April 18.—Yiddish, the jargon spoken by thousands of Jews all the world over, has one disadvantage. It has no grammar. But a conference planned for the Summer has in view the remedying of this defect and the placing of the Yiddish language on a more elevated plane.

### FAST OF SEVEN WEEKS

### Lamb Lives Without Food or Drink 49 Days.

LONDON, April 18.—After having been locked in a barn for seven weeks without food or drink, a Scotch wether lamb was found alive.

### Bishops Use Motor Cars.

LONDON, April 18.—Motor cars have become little necessities for Bishops who wish to economize time when making their episcopal visitations.

## AMERICANS ENJOY MI-CAREME FETE

### Participate in Mid-Lent Carnival at Paris With Joyful Abandon.

### THROW CONFETTI GALORE

### Give Yankee Accent to Festivities in Heart of Gay French Capital.

### Natives Look On With Great Wonder.

PARIS, April 18.—"Is it Pagan Jupiter picking his green on Olympus, or are the holy angels mouthing 'speculated' Franco-Villon, as he treated the Paris snowstorm with irreverent fancy in the finest of all stories, 'A Lodging for the Night.'"

A pretty fancy, M. Villon, but the celestial plumage has been marvellously dyed since your grim, gray day, and Jupiter's green have turned birds of paradise for the feather plucking of "Mi-Careme."

Certainly Jupiter on Olympus never had a finer time plucking his plain old geese than the portly and prosperous American who stood in front of Olympia with a huge, 3-franc sack of confetti on his shoulder, and put a crimson halo around every pretty face that went giggling by. It was instructive to observe the way the vendors of confetti "spotted" that smiling gentleman. There was no limit to the confetti and no bottom to the man's pockets. What more was required? They brought him the confetti in the most of paper bags, in hempen sacks, in baskets. And he smiled on and "dug up," and bore the determined air of a Wall-street broker placed on the firing line in a forlorn attempt to corner copper.

### Americans Spend the Money.

The center of the iridescent distraction was, as usual, in front of the Cafe de la Paix. The money was francs, but the accent was American—that is, chiefly. There was a Spanish group around one of the sidewalk tables, and some turbaned heads protruding from an upper window, and some of the waiters spoke French, but for the rest it was Boston, Shenandoah, Montpelier and Idaho Springs. The Spring influx has set in, and most of the Americans in the confetti cyclone center had arrived since the Mardi Gras.

### Crowds the Whole Show.

Afterwards, two hours later than it was expected, came the parade. It was much the same the world over, and these in this procession, with an exception here and there, were far less interesting to the Americans than the crowds and the confetti.

But the parade found its way to the Elysee, where President Falliere's secretary bestowed a gold bracelet upon the queen of queens; 5229 were stowed at various newspaper offices, and there was the banquet given by the municipality at the City Hall.

WE OWN THE BUILDING—NO RENT TO PAY—THAT'S WHY WE SELL FOR LESS