



GADSBYS' 18TH ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

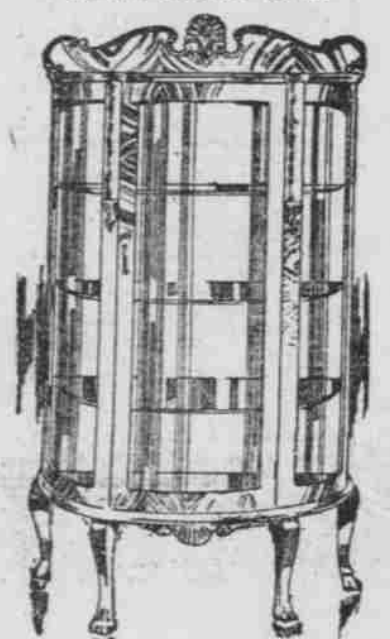
Every Article Reduced 10 to 50 Per Cent

DRESSER BARGAIN, \$9.50



This Dresser, finished in a rich gold-
en oak color, with French beveled
plate mirror; regular retail value
\$12.50; Gadsbys' price.....\$9.50

CHINA CLOSET SALE



\$25.00 China Closet, red. to \$17.50
\$30.00 China Closet, red. to \$22.50
\$35.00 China Closet, red. to \$27.50
\$40.00 China Closet, red. to \$33.00

\$25 SIDEBBOARD NOW \$15.00



This handsome Sideboard, well worth
\$25.00; Gadsbys' price.....\$15.00

BUFFET BARGAINS

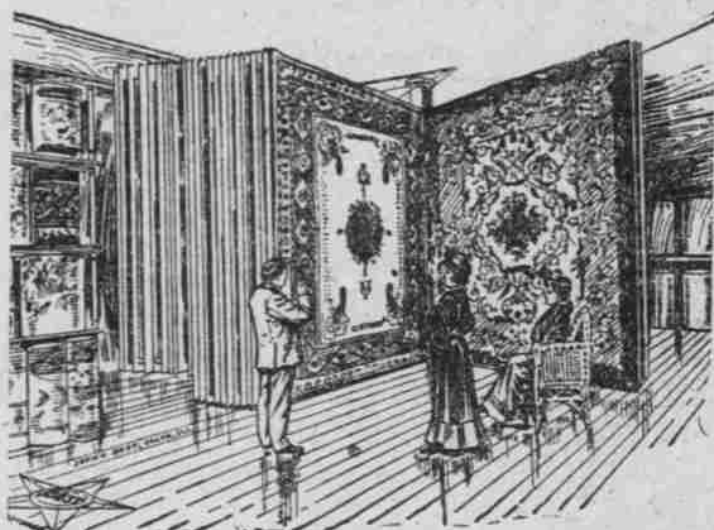


\$25.00 Buffet, now.....\$20.00
\$30.00 Buffet, now.....\$24.00
\$35.00 Buffet, now.....\$29.00
\$40.00 Buffet, now.....\$33.00
\$45.00 Buffet, now.....\$37.50
\$50.00 Buffet, now.....\$42.50

OUR DISPLAY RACKS OF RUGS
EXHIBIT 250 PATTERNS

No trouble to show them to you. Come in
and look at them. You won't be
solicited to purchase.

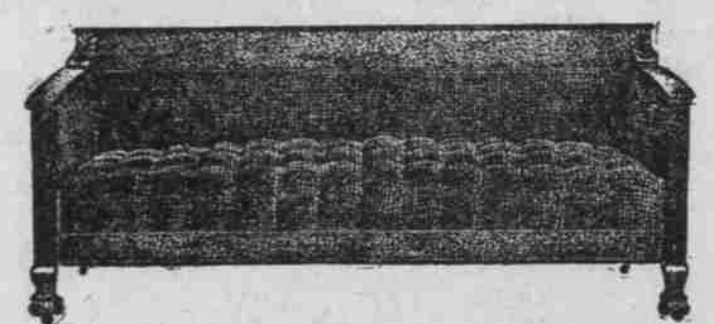
ALL RUGS REDUCED



Brussels Rugs, special, 9x12.....\$9.00
Brussels Rugs, Eureka, 9x12.....\$15.00
Brussels Burlington, 9x12.....\$18.00
Royal Brussels Rugs, 9x12.....\$25.00
Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12, g'rant'd 20 yrs \$27.00
Axminster Rugs, imported, 9x12.....\$30.25
Burmah, Pro-Brussels, 9x12.....\$10.80
Extra quality Ingrain, 9x12.....\$9.75

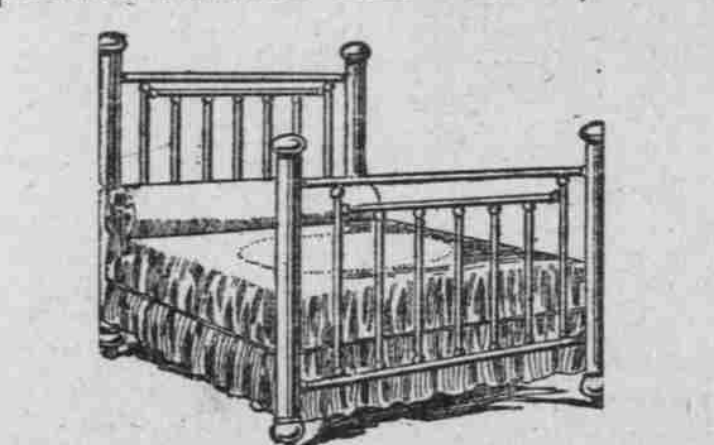
Larger and smaller sizes in proportion.

DAVENPORT AND COUCH BARGAINS



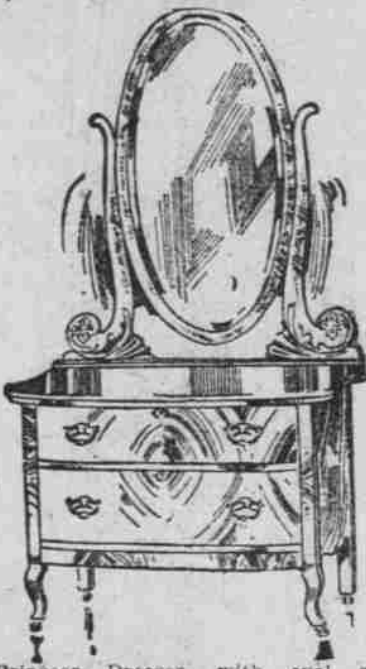
3 overstuffed Davenports, full spring, 5 feet long, covered
in green veronas; regular \$30. now.....\$19.50
1 solid oak Davenport, 6 feet long, upholstered in verona;
regular \$60; sale price.....\$45.00
1 mahogany finished Davenport, small size, upholstered
in silk plush; regular \$60 now.....\$45.00
1 colonial mahogany Davenport, 5 feet long, silk plush
upholstering. Special.....\$45.00
6 Davenports, adjustable for bed, with drawer under-
neath, oak frame, upholstered in velour; regular \$33.....\$22.00
12 Couches, full roll upholstered in Boston leather or mo-
roccoline; regular \$20, now.....\$15.00
6 Couches, oak frames, velour; regular \$14 now.....\$ 9.50

\$40.00 BRASS BED FOR \$20.00



We have a beautiful line of Brass Beds to show
you. This solid Brass Bed.....\$20.00

\$19 PRINCESS DRESSER \$11.50



Princess Dresser, with oval, of
shaped French bevel mirror; fin-
ished golden; regular \$19.00 value,
special, this week, Gadsbys' price,
only.....\$11.50

THIS HEATER FOR \$7.75

Get our Prices on Heating Stoves
Before You Buy—It Pays.



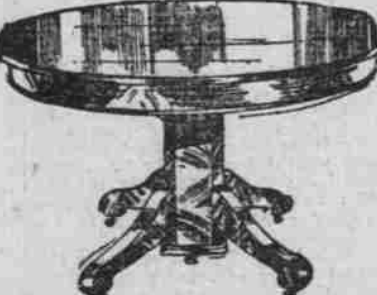
For wood or coal, steel body, cast
top, bottom, grates, linings and
base; full nickel-trimmed.....\$ 7.75
13 inches diameter.....\$10.00
15 inches diameter.....\$12.50

\$35.00 RANGE FOR \$27.50



All are guaranteed for 10 years.
Lender Range, with high closet 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.....\$27.50

This Elegant Dining Table for \$10.00



You will be asked a third more at
other stores. It is made of selected
wood, golden or weathered finish;
the 6-foot size; marked at \$10.00

Wm. Gadsby & Sons

CORNER WASHINGTON AND FIRST STS.

We Have No
Rent to Pay,
That's Why
We Sell for
Less.

KEEP FINGER ON PULSE OF STORM

Harriman Officials Watching
for Flood Signs Along
the Line.

HARD BATTLE WITH SNOW

Operating Department of O. R. &
N. Struggles Strenuously to Keep
Main Line Open—Ready to
Renew Fight at Any Time.

Keeping within sound of the click of
the telegraph key, watching every min-
ute for reports of water trouble, ex-
pecting a hurry call from any point on
the main line between Portland and
Umatilla—this is the uneasy state of
mind of heads of the operating depart-

Mr. Buckley. "Pick up a handful and
it rolled off like sugar-coated pills.
Down the thousand-foot slopes of the
Cascades this talcoid poured in an un-
ending stream, burying the tracks and
cascading on into the river. Snow-
plows could not fight it. Engines could
not buck into it. Workmen stationed
with scap shovels stood on the track
all day long, shoveling off the rails.
As soon as one shovelful was taken out,
more of the frozen stuff took its place.
The job was an unending one as long as
the storm continued."

The main line of the O. R. & N. was
cleared of the last storm trouble yester-
day, and, but for the fear of floods to
come, everything was normal on the
line. All trains were running almost
on time, and freights were moving.
The Northern Pacific, Southern Pac-
ific and Spokane, Portland & Seattle
lines were open and all trains were
running. During the storm the North
Bank line, too, had to buck snowdrifts,
and it adopted a novel plan. Ballast
spreaders were pressed into service in-
stead of snowplows to push the
"beautiful" off the tracks. The idea
was unique, but it worked well and
special engines pushing the spreaders
were not an unusual sight while the
storm continued.

Because of the freezeup of the Van-
couver ferry in the ice, the large quan-
tity of express usually handled by the
Merchants Express company between
Portland and Vancouver has been routed
by the Northern Pacific Express
Company over the bridges across the
Columbia and Willamette, thus relieving
the business of the express company
between the two points.

Work Stopped on Tillamook Line.
The storm of the past week has put a

FINCH DISCOVERS HE IS DEMENTED

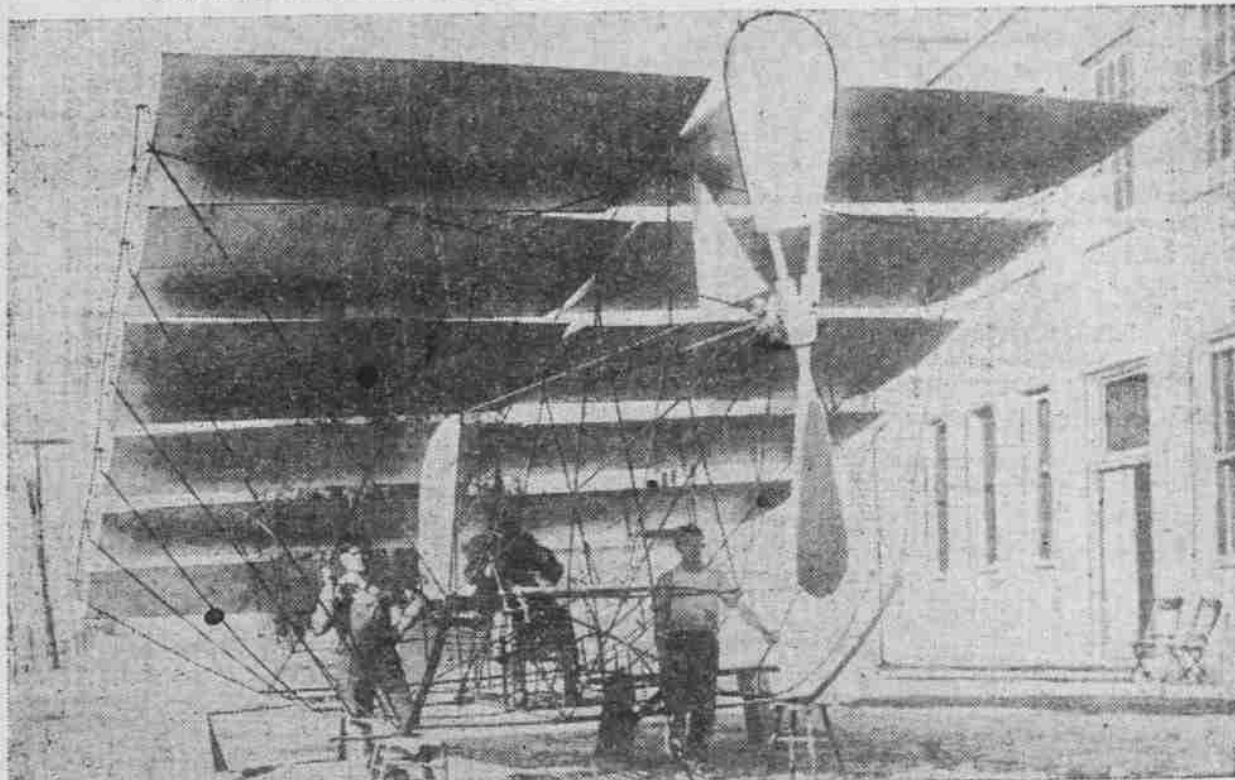
Astonished to Learn He Has
Had Awful "Brain Storm"
for Many Years.

STORY OF ROARING DRUNK

Head Wound Tenderly Patted by
Jury Due to High Dive Through
Glass Door on Ancient
Spree at Salem.

James A. Finch, sentenced to be
hanged for the murder of Ralph Fisher,
has suddenly discovered that he is
crazy, in fact, that he has been a little
bit off for years. It is learned that
in his efforts to escape the gallows

LOS ANGELES MAN WILL COMPETE FOR \$20,000 AEROPLANE PRIZE



ZERBE'S AEROPLANE.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.—(Special).—Professor J. S. Zerbe, of Los Angeles, has entered the competition
for the Michelin prize of \$20,000 with a novel form of aeroplane. He was so delayed in his preparations
that he was unable to compete with the Wright brothers before January 1, and they won the prize last
year. But the award will be duplicated for the longest flight in the coming year if it doubles the flight of
the year past. Mr. Zerbe has been experimenting in aeronautics for six years. He claims that preliminary
experiments warrant him in believing that he can travel as he pleases in his machine, restricted only by
the amount of gasoline he can carry for power.

ment of the O. R. & N. For there is a
Chinook in the Palouse, the snow is
melting all along the line and danger
threatens the twin ribbons of steel
stretching away to the east that must
be dodged and guarded from harm as
carefully as a baby in a cradle.
The snow storm that drove sleep
from the eyes of the department chiefs
for a week is over. The wind that
roared down the Columbia gorge for
12 days unceasingly, piling drift after
drift on the track, has died down. The
snowplows that have been whirling the
fleece, frozen flakes off the right of
way for a week and a half have at last
a chance to rest. But the fear was
felt yesterday that the worst is yet to
come. Every operating man under
General Superintendent Buckley is on
the qui vive. They are sleeping with
one eye open, ready to jump out and
fight the floods that are following the
snowfall.

Watch for More Trouble.

If serious water trouble comes it will
be within the next 24 hours. The
streams of the Cascade Mountains, al-
ways swift and treacherous, are run-
ning with their banks full and are be-
ing swollen every minute to larger tor-
rents. East of the mountains the creeks
have become rivers.

Should the Chinook continue, the
taming of the floods is an impossibility.
Tracks will be washed away and
bridges toppled over. Railroad officials
are watching the weather reports close-
ly and hoping that the thaw will be
gradual. But they are taking every
precaution to fight the freshets if they
come. Pile-driver crews are being kept
in readiness so that temporary bridges
can be built if the present ones go out.
Wrecking outfits are on hand to help
in the work of laying new rails if on-
bankments are washed away. All along
the line the army of men in the oper-
ating department are watching the
streams and calculating how long it
will be before danger threatens.

Buckley Discusses Situation.

"I told the Portland packing-houses
today," said General Superintendent
Buckley yesterday, speaking colloquial-
ly, "to move what stock they have to
come in at once. They ought to get a
few cows' tails in here so if we are tied
up there will be some meat in the city.
The packers made an eyelash finish at
the end of the snow storm, and we will
try to avoid any likelihood of a meat
famine this time."

"If the snow all goes off, there will
no doubt be serious trouble along our
line. But the Chinook may not con-
tinue for long and the streams in that
case may behave. Anyway, by Monday
we will know all about it. Meantime, it
is the calm after one storm, and we
are afraid just before another."

Mr. Buckley returned to Portland
Friday, worn out by fighting the snow
and ice along the Columbia canyon for
almost two weeks. Two snowplows
were kept at work steadily eating up the
drifts, but as soon as cleared away they
were sifted back on the rails by the
persistent wind. Ice and sleet was a
constant source of trouble.

Fought Strenuous Battle.

"The stuff that poured down the
mountainside and covered our tracks
was like buckshot, made of ice," said

stop to operations on the east end of
the Lytle road to Tillamook, although
it is probable work will be resumed
as soon as the snow is off the ground.
The severe cold and snow storms put
an end even to the winter work out-
lined by contractors. They were forced
to call off their forces and suspend
all activity while the storm continued.
The principal work to be done on the
east end of the road through the Win-
ter is some tunnel-boring, clearing
right-of-way and rock work. But lit-
tle grading can be accomplished during
the winter months. On the Tillamook
end of the road, however, the snow has
not fallen sufficiently deep to inter-
fere with work, nor has the cold been
severe. Construction forces have not
been interrupted to any extent by the
storm.

INJUNCTION UP TOMORROW

Court to Decide About Sale of Liquor
in Restaurants.

In the Circuit Court tomorrow the
matter of an injunction restraining the
Chief of Police from enforcing the law
regarding the sale of liquor in res-
taurants will come up for a hearing.
A number of the proprietors of down-
town restaurants and cafes recently ap-
plied for a temporary injunction, which
was granted, and it is to be decided
by the court this week whether the
injunction shall be made permanent.
The contention of the plaintiffs is that
the city must issue to an applicant a
restaurant liquor license upon demand,
and that the city cannot refuse to do
so, under the law.

City Attorney Kavanaugh and De-
puty City Attorney Tomlinson were en-
gaged yesterday in preparing the case
to meet the issue. They will contend
that the city can refuse to issue li-
censes; in fact, that the City Auditor
has no authority to issue such a license
until the Council has passed upon the
application and ordered them granted.
The main point in controversy is highly
important, as, if the court upholds the
city, the police may then enforce the
law, which will make it necessary for
the hotels, grills and restaurants to
cease the sale of liquor at once. This
will include every such place, as no
1908 restaurant liquor licenses have
been granted by the Council.

TO STAND TRIAL IN IDAHO

Judge Landis Decides Barber and
Moon Must Plead in West.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 16.—Judge K. M.
Landis, in deciding the case of Charles
Barber and Sumner G. Moon, charged
with conspiracy in land fraud in Idaho,
as to whether they would be compelled to
go to Idaho for trial, held today that they
must.

He says that the indictment is suf-
ficient to warrant his taking this position.
Both of the defendants furnished bail
for \$10,000 and will appear for trial in
March.

he will plead insanity. Many witnesses,
it is said, will testify as to Finch's
queerness in past years.

In support of the insanity idea, Finch
is going to lay bare that horrible fab-
rication of an assault upon him by Ralph
Fisher. It will be recalled that during
the trial he exhibited a small fractured
place on the frontal bone of his skull,
saying the injury was caused by a no-
tariol seal hurled by Fisher. Now the
real source of that injury is revealed.
He recruited it five years ago at Salem
while crazy drunk. It seems that on
returning to his office there he stag-
gered through a glass door of his of-
fice and left a great pool of blood on
the floor. Disappearing in his drunken
revel, he could not be found for several
days and discovery of the blood on his
office floor, coupled with his absence,
gave rise to much commotion at the
time, a belief prevailing that he had
been murdered.

When he did finally appear it was
with a fracture of the frontal bone, a
minor fracture. But it is also recalled
that there was a small fragment of
bone detached.

That Mrs. Finch is going to stand by
her husband was indicated yesterday
when she applied for cancellation of
the collateral put up by her on the
bond of C. H. and C. H. T. Atwood, two
physicians who stand convicted under
the public nuisance law of having oper-
ated a notorious sanitarium at Mount
Tabor. Mrs. Finch was at one time a
nurse at this headquarters of criminal
malpractice and when the two doctors
got into trouble she put up her prop-
erty, worth \$8000, as collateral to the
Union Guarantee Association, which
went on the Atwoods' bond. Shortly
after that, she married Finch, the mar-
riage being followed in a week by the
murder of Fisher.

Now she is going to withdraw her
property as collateral on the Atwood
bond, averring that she needs all her
money and property for use in defense
of her husband. Legal proceedings in
this direction were commenced yester-
day in the Circuit Court. The convicted
nuisance doctors will either have to put
up fresh bond or go to jail, it is un-
derstood.

Wants \$20,000 From Corporation.

Damages in the sum of \$20,000 were
asked of the Portland Railway, Light &
Power Company by H. M. Pittinger, a
ship carpenter, in a suit filed with the
Circuit Court yesterday. Pittinger al-
leges in his complaint that he was about
to step off one of the company's cars re-
cently and that the crew started it sud-
denly, so as to precipitate him violently to
the ground. The accident rendered him a
cripple for life, he says, and he asks \$20-
000 damages and \$10,000 special dam-
ages as compensation for his impaired earning
capacity.

Joseph is Administrator.

An order was issued by the County
Court yesterday, naming E. E. Joseph
administrator of the estate of Mary S.
West, who died January 7. She left no
will. The estate is worth \$8000 and there
are two heirs, Wharton L. West and
Francis J. West.