

## WM. GADSBY & SONS

WASHINGTON, CORNER OF FIRST STREET

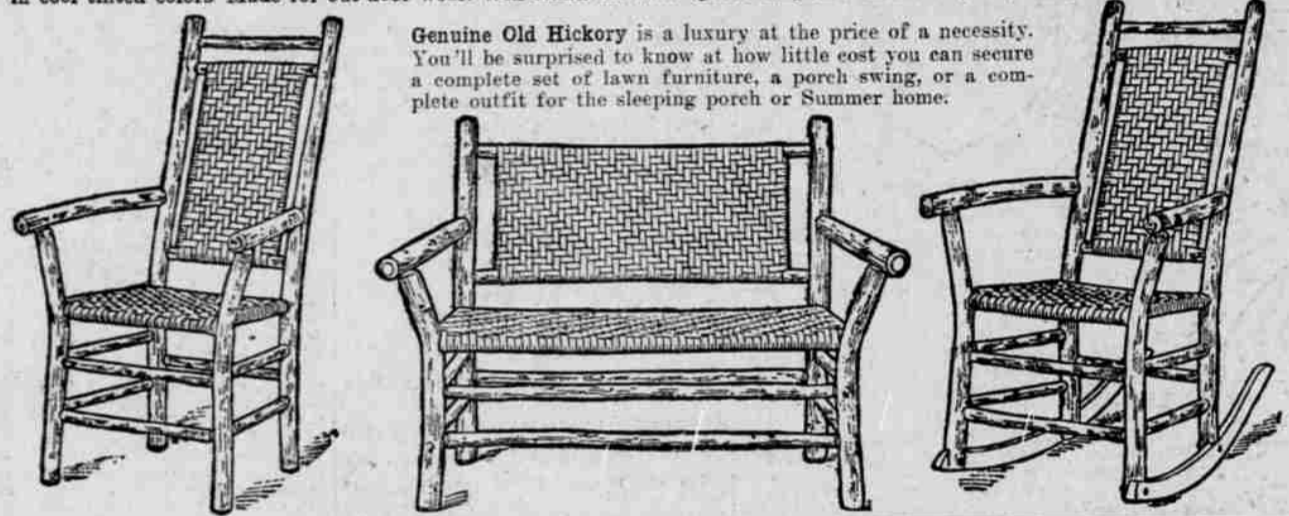
### Furnish the Home With Our Furniture

Buy direct from Gadsbys' and save from \$25 to \$125 on your outfit

A young married couple told us last week, they didn't know anything about furniture and naturally inquired among friends where was the best place to go to secure the best furniture for the least money. They all said: "Go to Gadsbys', corner First and Washington." They said rightly, too, because where the majority buy is bound to be the best place; and young folks like to come to our store to choose their home furniture, for we have so much to select from. Where other houses show one or two designs of a kind, we show dozens, and it's all of the good quality kind we have been selling right here at the same corner of First and Washington for the last 25 years. We own our building and have no rent to pay. That's why we can save you money on your outfit, whether it be a cottage or a mansion.

#### Complete Close-Out of Lawn and Porch Furniture

We do not intend to carry over any Summer furniture. All must go! To make it go, we cut the price 20 per cent. Every piece was designed for cool, recuperative Summer evening and Sunday comfort. Hand-made woven reed, white maple wood; made up in cool tinted colors. Made for out-door wear. Will stand the dew. Quick bargain values for quick, early buyers.



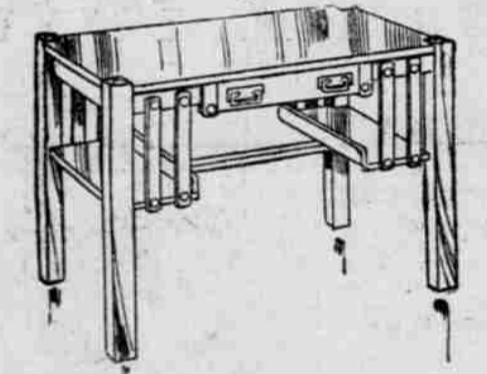
Genuine Old Hickory is a luxury at the price of a necessity. You'll be surprised to know at how little cost you can secure a complete set of lawn furniture, a porch swing, or a complete outfit for the sleeping porch or Summer home.

#### Three-Piece \$25.00 Parlor Suit \$19.50



Parlor Suite, this style, three different patterns, in birch frames; finished a dark, rich rosewood; upholstered in velour; regular \$25 cut to \$19.50  
Others as low as \$15.00

#### Mission Library Table \$14.50



Mission Library Table; choice quarter-sawn oak, fumed or early Eng. style; size 26 by 42 inches \$14.50

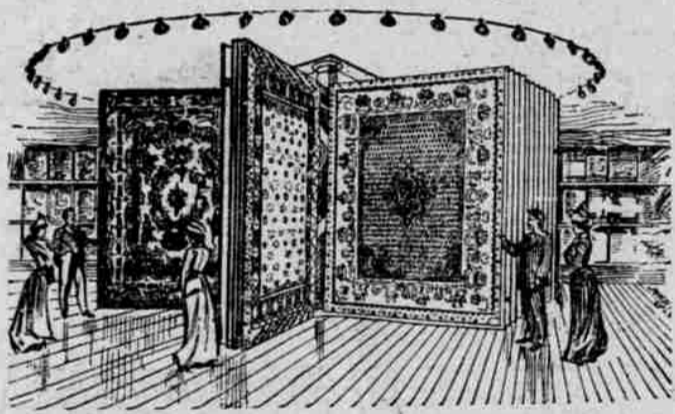
#### Floor Coverings With Service and Beauty Put in to Stay in—That's the Kind Gadsby Sells

##### SPECIAL SALE ROOM-SIZE RUGS 600 Patterns to Choose From

Five racks like picture, each displaying 125 patterns. Rugs from 6x9 feet to 12x15 feet on display. Anglo-Persians, Indians, Arabians, Royal Worcesters, Bagdads and Tepracs—all here at bottom prices. Some special bargains:

- Oriental Wiltonas, 9x12.....\$27.50
- Wilton Velvets, 9x12.....\$25.00
- Eureka Velvets, 9x12.....\$14.50
- Metropolitan Brns., 9x12.....\$18.00
- Smith's Tapestries, 9x12.....\$15.00
- Tyvan Art Rugs, 9x12.....\$12.00
- Anglo-Persians, 9x12.....\$55.00
- Special Brussels, 9x12.....\$ 9.50

All other brands equally low. Don't forget we have the extra large Rugs in stock.



#### Folding Go-Cart With Hood, \$6.75



We know you will be pleased with this folding Go-Cart—it is a practical design—strong, durable, light in weight and folds flat so it can be taken on the streets. Made of imitation leather, has half-inch rubber tires, and comes complete, with folding hood, \$6.75

#### Gibson Cleanable White Enamel Refrigerators



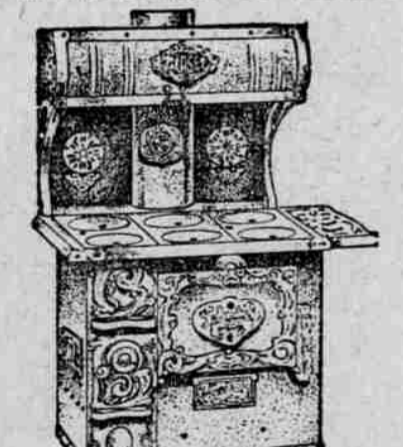
Keep Your Food Cool and Clean; Save One-Third on Your Ice Bill. We are agents for the celebrated Gibson Cold Blast Refrigerators, white enameled. Carload just arrived; all sizes and shapes.

#### Cook Stove at \$8.50



Just the stove for a small home where a range is too expensive or too large to consider at the present time. Does perfect baking and has a good-sized oven and a full-sized firebox. An economical user of fuel. Gadsby's special, \$8.50.

#### Acme Range at \$27.50



Reg. \$34 range with high closet and duplex grate, spring-balanced oven doors. This is a heavy, substantial, durable range, made of the best quality cold rolled steel. Adapted for coal or wood. Oven thoroughly braced and bolted, asbestos lining throughout, nickel-trimmed section plate top. Price \$27.50.



#### Use Our Exchange Department

If you have furniture that doesn't suit—want something more up to date and better, phone us and we'll send a competent man to see it and arrange to take it as part payment on the kind you want—the Gadsby kind. We'll make you a liberal allowance for your goods, and we'll sell you new furniture at low prices. The new furniture will be promptly delivered and your pieces will go as first payment. Easy terms on balance. Have furniture you'll be proud of.

"He may live without pictures, He may live without books, But civilized man cannot Live without Cooks."

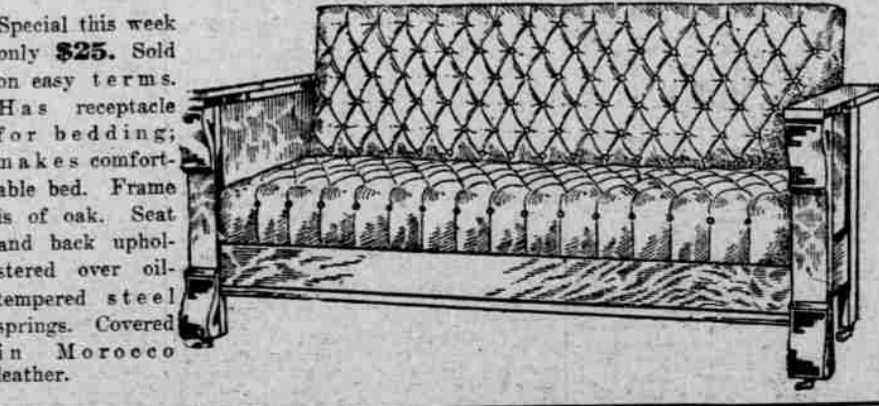
Lighten the labor of the house by putting a Kitchen Cabinet in the Kitchen.

It is the most practicable labor-saving device of the age, and is especially desirable at this season, when the weather is all that we can stand.

Comfort in the Kitchen means Comfort "All-thro'-the-House."

All good. All made of Oak, varnished and rubbed to a satin finish. It is a pleasure to us to show our goods, and we request the pleasure of your inspection.

#### Bed Davenport at Only \$25



Special this week only \$25. Sold on easy terms. Has receptacle for bedding; makes comfortable bed. Frame is of oak. Seat and back upholstered over oil-tempered steel springs. Covered in Morocco leather.

## Wm. Gadsby & Sons

CORNER WASHINGTON AND FIRST STS  
No Matter What You Want in Furniture  
"Gadsby Sells it for Less"

#### Our Helpful Credit Service

All the Credit You Want. We cordially invite you to open an account with us and make the payments to fit your circumstances. We charge nothing extra for the accommodation of credit, and all our prices are marked in plain figures. We charge no interest nor do we require you to sign any notes or give bonds. We are content to take your promise to pay and we are anxious to make it as easy for you to pay as possible.

### DAVE HORN HAS CAREER AS STAGE COACH DRIVER

Pioneer Whip Handled Overland Express in Early Days—He Is Now Retired Farmer, But Will Appear in Round-Up.



DAVE HORN.

PENDLETON, Or., July 27.—(Special.)—When but a small lad, with his parents, Dave Horn, well-known pioneer stage driver of Eastern Oregon—started on his long journey westward from the Atlantic Coast, and from almost infancy was taught how much courage, fortitude and skill counted in crossing the plains and winding through the treacherous mountain passes by team, as pioneer settlers were wont to do in the early days.

Leaving his people in Wisconsin, when but a young man, Horn traveled to Carson City, Nev., in 1869, and there first took up stage driving. A few years later he drove the Overland stage in various parts of Montana, his chief runs being from Helena to Deer Lodge. While so employed Horn carried many Government officials and men of prominence—among them President Garfield, who was commissioned to settle up some affairs with the Flathead Indians shortly after the Civil War.

In 1874 he came to Oregon and started driving the Overland stage from Umatilla to Kelton, Utah—one of the longest and hardest drives in the Northwest. This position he retained until the railroad went through and since then he has engaged chiefly in farming in this county. Mr. Horn has many interesting and thrilling tales to relate of his experiences, but has an unusual record of never having been held up or robbed while "on the road." Indians at various places gave trouble, however, for some little time. Mr. Horn was born in 1839 and is one of the few old stage drivers living in Oregon today. Of his old comrades and fellow drivers he says not more than half a dozen remain, most of whom reside in Montana. For a number of years he has been living in retirement on his farm a short distance from this city. After inspecting a Concord coach recently shipped from New Jersey to the Roundup Association at this place, Mr. Horn has consented to handle the ribbons at the coming show in September, with the coach "rigged up" in genuine early-day fashion and his own horses—six in all—drawing the coach. He says he intends to have the minutest detail carried out in fitting up the stage coach to conform to the vehicle of olden days—complete from the messenger with the "sawed-off shotgun" to the tarpaulin. The stage coach race, though always a big feature of the roundup, will this year lend an added charm to the show with the veteran driver on the box.

### MAYOR "CALLED" WHEN HE GETS DEPUTY TO RULE

Most Important Project Being Considered Is Consolidation of City and County Governments, on Resolution by Clyde.

WHAT is the use of being president of the City Council and at times acting Mayor, unless one can wield some authority? No one has been able to answer this question to the satisfaction of George L. Baker, who is now serving his second term in that capacity, and he therefore proceeds on occasion to exercise the authority vested in him. Last Wednesday Mayor Rushlight had a little lobbying to do among the members of the Council, as he himself admits, and asked Baker to preside. Baker smashed the gavel against the desk several times to get order, as some one was endeavoring to talk to the Council, but the Mayor and several Councilmen were "buzzing" about one considerable noise.

"Bang" went the gavel again. It was harder than before, and everyone in the room sat up to see what was doing. "With all due respect to the Mayor," thundered Mr. Baker, "I don't see how people can hear any better when he is making a noise than when any one else is; you will all have to keep order." And the Mayor was "good" ever after during the session.

One of the most sweeping propositions before the Council at present is the consolidation of the city and county governments. Councilman Clyde has submitted a resolution, which is now with City Attorney Grant, seeking a means of effecting this merger. Mr. Clyde believes the taxpayers are being levied upon altogether too much for salaries and that it is unnecessary to have so many sets of clerks and officials. Nearly all of the offices are duplicated, such as Sheriff and Chief of Police; City and County Auditor, and others, making a city and county payroll that is large. While probably not all of these places could be filled by one set of officials, such as clerks in the various offices, it is Mr. Clyde's contention that nearly half of the present working force of the two governments could be eliminated and with no decline whatever in the amount of work that might be accomplished. The people would have to order the consolidation, but Mr. Clyde firmly believes that if it is ever put to a vote, the electorate will order consolidation by a large majority.

One of the most peculiar things coming to the attention of the Mayor's office is the apparent slowness of the officials of the Warren Construction Company in asking that the Hassam Paving Company be awarded the contract for paving Spokane avenue, in Sellwood. The Hassam people presented a petition signed by 58 per cent of the property owners there, but the Council awarded the work to the Warren Company for bitulithic. Now the successful concern asks that its rival be given the work, because, it is said, the paving companies believe that a majority of the people, when making written petition, should be favored.

Theodore B. Wilcox, who is a member of the water and auditorium boards, was with his colleagues on the water board holding a private meeting with Mayor Rushlight last week, when notified that he had been charged with exceeding the automobile speed limit. "Well," he laughingly remarked, "I suppose justice is likely to be done, then. I have only been arrested once in my life and that was when I persisted in playing baseball in the street when I was a youngster. As for my car—well, I couldn't get more than 15 miles an hour out of it if I had to."

Councilman Daly's ordinance, now before the Council, creating a public service commission of three members, each to receive \$6000 a year, is a measure which undoubtedly will create an end of debate and will cause endless speculating in the Council before its final disposition. It would give all authority to regulate rates and service into the hands of three men, subject, of course, to court decisions.

At a recent meeting of the Park Board, Mayor Rushlight made public a good joke on the part of the neighborly hood. It was when Mr. Simon was Mayor. He was determined to build a city barn there for purposes of economy, not wishing to buy any more property for it. I knew he was strong for keeping down expenses, so I figured that if I would increase the appropriation for the proposed barn from \$20,000 to \$45,000, Mr. Simon would refuse to expend that much money for a barn. I increased the amount, but he built the barn, which is a fine one and, for that matter, a good thing for the city, but I had my work for nothing.

Frank S. Grant, City Attorney, was the butt of a good joke last session of the Council, but more than being a good joke on him, does it serve to show the absurdity of the present slow-moving form of city government. "I would like to ask what ever became of a resolution which I introduced here several months ago, instructing the City Attorney to draft an amendment for a \$200,000 bond issue for public market purposes," said Councilman Daly to President Baker. "Mr. Grant was asked about it. 'I never heard of it,' he said. 'It never came to my attention. If it had, I would have attended to it long ago. I believe Mr. Grant did draft that,'