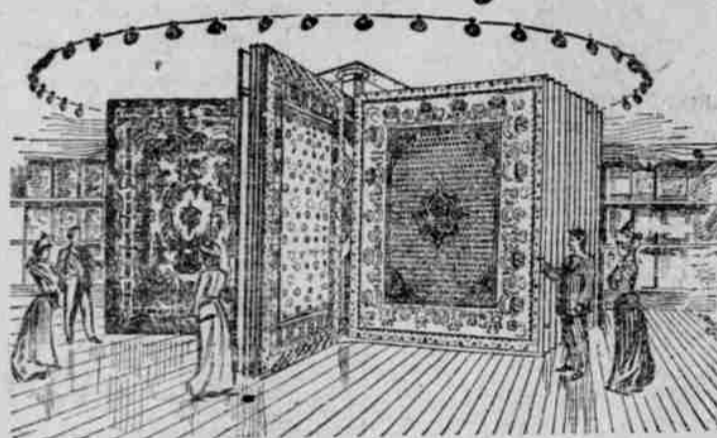




No high-rent store can compete successfully with William Gadsby & Sons

FIRST AND WASHINGTON

Floor Coverings With Service and Beauty Put In to Stay In



That's the kind we sell—and we call your particular attention to our elegant showing

ROOM-SIZE RUGS—600 PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM

Five racks like picture, each displaying 120 patterns. Rugs from 6x9 feet to 12x15 feet on display. Anglo-Persians, Indians, Arabians, Royal Worcester, Bagdads and Tepraes—all here at bottom prices. Some special bargains:

- Oriental Wiltonas, 9x12.....\$27.50
- Wilton Velvets, 9x12.....\$25.00
- Eureka Velvets, 9x12.....\$14.50
- Metropolitan Brussels, 9x12....\$18.00
- Smith's Tapestries, 9x12.....\$15.00
- Tyvan Art Rugs, 9x12.....\$12.00
- Anglo-Persians, 9x12.....\$57.00
- Special Brussels, 9x12.....\$ 9.50

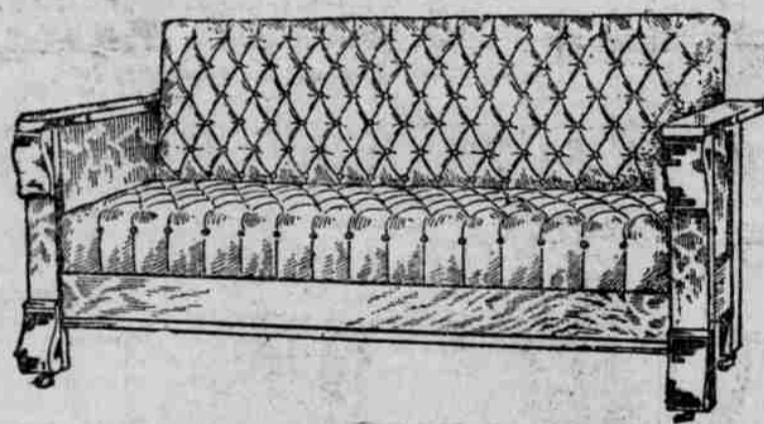
All other brands equally low. Don't forget we have the extra large Rugs in stock.

Bed Davenport Special

\$25

Sold on Easy Terms

Has receptacle for bedding; makes a comfortable bed. Frame is of oak. Seat and back upholstered over oil-tempered steel spring. Covered in Chase leather. Gadsbys' special price this week.....\$25.00



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 street cars. Made of imitation leather—has half-inch rubber tires—and comes complete, with folding hood, at.....\$6.75

Great Sale Handsome Bedroom Outfits, Only \$26

The Bed may be had in several finishes, just like cut, with different posts, large size tubing, a handsome, yet plain design. Special price \$7.50

The Dresser comes in oak or maple, at special.....\$12.50

The Washstand, also in oak or maple, at special only.....\$6.00

The Bed may be had in the cream finish to match maple dresser and washstand. We have Metal Beds in all sizes and all colors of enamel. We are famous for the values we give. We are offering these special, \$1.95 to.....\$18.00

Buy Your Heater at Gadsbys'

Cast Top, With Lid.

Remember, We Have 30 Different Styles of Heaters From \$2.00 Up

All Heaters Set Up Free



JUNIOR AIRTIGHTS
With cast top and lid, sheet steel body, steel linings. Three sizes, \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50.
Same with plain steel top, in three sizes, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00.

NEW MODEL HEATER

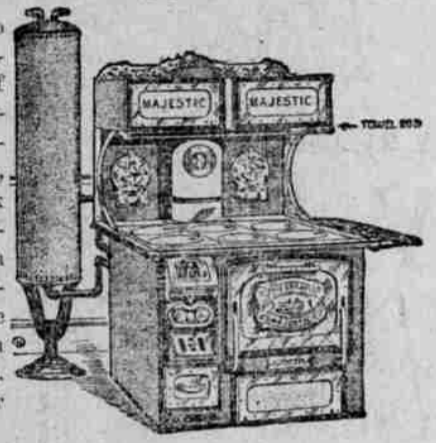
The principal feature of this heater is slow combustion. One feed a day is all the fuel you need; has large front feed door, swing top, with lid, nickel-plated footrills and ornaments. Takes 18-inch wood. Price \$7.85



\$7.85

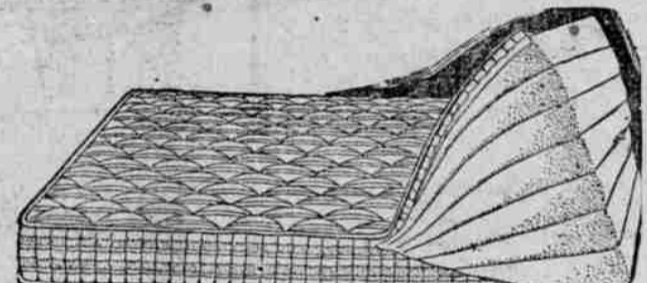
The Great Majestic Range

Never equaled. No other Range compares with it—if you are contemplating the purchase of a Range, get our free book on Range comparisons; you can then familiarize yourself with the Range question; \$10 down and \$5 per month. Ask for one of our free cook books.



\$12 All-Cotton Felt Mattress \$8.95

Gadsbys' Mattresses Always Please

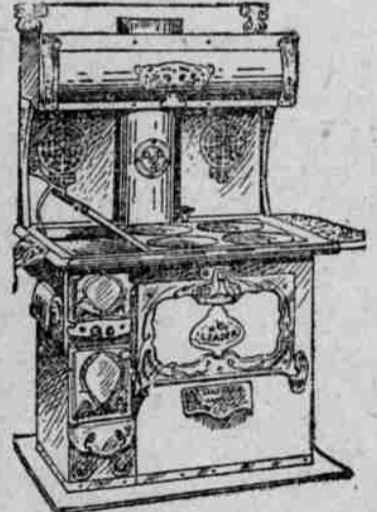


These splendid white cotton felt Mattresses, weighing 50 pounds, are compressed down to six inches in thickness, remain soft and elastic, and do not wad; equal to the mattresses so extensively advertised at \$15; absolutely sanitary, durable and comfortable. Gadsbys' price, special only.....\$8.95

\$40 Leader Steel Range

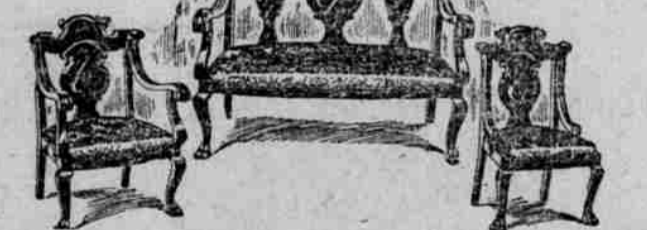
\$29.50

Equal to any \$40.00 Range in the market; oven 20x16 inches, asbestos lined throughout. You cannot break the lid. Sp'l \$29.50



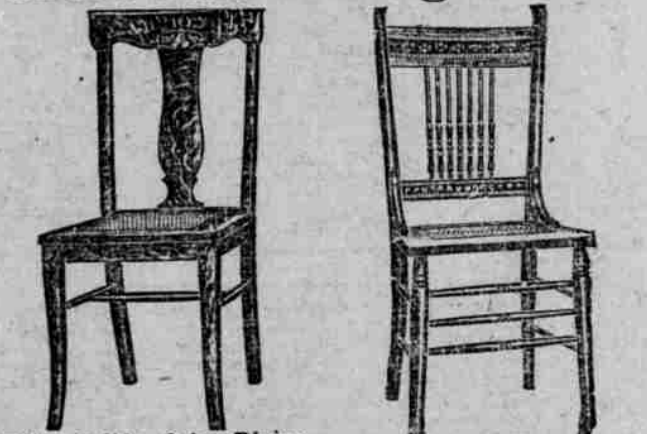
Gadsbys' 3-Piece Parlor Suit \$19.50

Special Price



Parlor Suite, this style, three different patterns, in birch frames; finished a dark, rich rosewood; upholstered in velour; regular \$25.00; cut to, special.....\$19.50

Great Sale Dining Chairs



This Solid Oak Dining Chair, \$2.50—Box seat, substantially made and beautifully finished; solid oak seat. Regular \$3.50. Gadsbys' price special only \$2.50

\$1.10 for This Golden Oak Dining Chair—You will find it elsewhere at \$1.50 or higher. It is made of selected oak, golden finish. There are scores of dining chair bargains in all grades and finishes, priced at \$1.10

PORTLAND AUTHOR WINS HIGH PRAISE

"The Guardians of the Columbia," by John H. Williams, Lauded in Review.

EASTERN PAPERS LAVISH

Oregon Metropolis Is Commended as City Beautiful, and Scenic Mountains of Pacific Northwest Called Inspiring.

High praise for Portland and a noteworthy appreciation, by a famous traveler and Alpinist, of the snow-peaks seen from this city are expressed by the New York Evening Post in reviewing a new Portland book. Oregon and Washington mountain scenery, says the New York newspaper, is "unrivalled anywhere"; it is destined to yield a vast and profitable tourist crop.

The Evening Post's comments were called forth by "The Guardians of the Columbia," the illustrated volume which John H. Williams has written and published on the great scenery of the Columbia-Cascade region. Calling special attention to some of the book's fine illustrations, the reviewer declares "Oregon's metropolis one of the most superbly placed cities in the world."

As promoters of tourist travel to the Northwest the Evening Post discusses the new volume and its companion, "The Mountain That Was God," by the same author, in a review which is remarkable alike for its cordiality and its acquaintance with the districts described in these books. The review is from the pen of the well-known author and traveler, Henry F. Finck, one of the editors of the paper. Mr. Finck, who has many friends in Portland, has himself described the Northwestern mountains in one of his best known books, "The Pacific Coast Tour." He spent the last summer in Switzerland.

Expert's Praise Given. Fresh from the glacial wonders of the Alps, Mr. Finck nevertheless confesses that he is "awed and thrilled" by the views of Mt. Hood and the other peaks shown in the Williams books. His discussion of their value for tourists follows:

By issuing these two handsomely illustrated volumes on the mountains and forests of our Northwest, Mr. Williams has rendered a service of great value to the States of Washington and Oregon, and to all Nature-loving Americans. It is possible, to the writer of this review, can attest, to be fresh from a fortnight's sojourn at the Riffelalp, above Zermatt, in face of the Matterhorn and the glacial wonders of the Gornier Grat, acknowledged the climax of scenic Switzerland, and yet, in the mountains of our Northwest, find a scene that he would not willingly exchange for any other in the world.

The impression is strengthened by another viewpoint from the visitors to their mountain and forest playground as they move down from their beautiful fruit orchards and vineyards. Pictures and descriptions will greatly accelerate the advent of that date. His books are the best to make "The Guardians of the Columbia" a pictorial monument to the Pacific Coast; and so well are their contributions reproduced that one needs a reading glass to get all the impressions of the number of these illustrations exceeds 200. Many are full page, some in color. A glance at them will convince any Alpinist that we have picturesque peaks, snowfields, glaciers and rugged ice formations unsurpassed anywhere and so cast are the mountains named that not only do they dwarf the Cascade Range, but they are as far as the eye can see, at a distance of 50 miles and more, one may say of them in astonishment, "You are so far and yet so near."

City Beautiful. No one, surely, can look at the picture of Portland on page 41, with Mount Hood towering in the background, without confessing that Oregon's metropolis is one of the most superbly placed cities in the world. The impression is strengthened by another telephotographic view, on page 112, of the city, with another stupendous snow-capped mountain, as the background. From the heights, in the residential district, four more snow-capped mountains are visible. Mr. Williams has laid it bare; he relates the legends the Indians invented about them; gives accounts of first ascents, of present facilities for reaching and climbing them; of automobile roads and mountain clubs, and hotels, so on, while Harold Douglas Langille contributes a chapter on the vast forests which hold about one-third of the timber in our country.

Other leading Eastern newspapers have found "The Guardians of the Columbia" a compelling invitation to Americans to know their own country better. "Here," says the New York World, "are glaciers and grandeur more than rivaling those which thousands go to the Alps to see." The New York Sun says: "In 'The Guardians of the Columbia,' Mr. John H. Williams continues with his mission of making known the natural beauties of the Pacific Northwest, with the help of superb photographs. The book should divert tourists to scenes as well worth seeing as the Yosemite."

Boston Paper Praises. "In this picturesque description of Western mountain scenery," the Christian Science Monitor, of Boston, declares, "the author succeeds admirably in making his presentation a call to better appreciation of the splendor and worth of our own land. Without any attempt at exaggeration, he presents his subject simply and sympathetically, making it an appeal not only to the lover of magnificent scenery and Indian legends, but also to the geologist, the economist and the climber."

The Louisville Courier-Journal in a column review pays the following enthusiastic tribute to the author's text: "In John H. Williams' fascinating new book of pictures and text about the majestic Western mountains, the author's descriptive power rises equal to his task of painting on a grand scale what the hand of God has so magnificently laid out. But the eye and hand of a word-painter are not his sole possessions. He sees the geological ages at work, uplifting here an ocean beach, here an island, folding the earth's crust, molding colossal mountain barriers, planting the forests. Nor does he forbear to note the earliest human associations which have invaded the scene with the poetry of myth and legend. Fascinating are the Indian legends whereby the bronze aborigines attempted to account for the marvels that their primitive imagination..... Especially interesting

is the story of the birth of the great mountains, told in the author's eloquent and graphic text.

The Springfield Republican has this to say about the third section of the book, "The Forests," by Harold Douglas Langille:

"The interest and value of the book are much increased by the chapter which deals with the forests of the big trees of California, and in the depth of the Northern forests there are revelations of natural beauty which even the forests of California may not rival." In Washington and Oregon together there is estimated to be less than a third of the standing merchantable timber in the entire country, a statement easily to be believed as one looks at the remarkable photographs here, which show beside the puny figures of the lumbermen the immense grandeur of the various forests of the Northern Pacific States have ever been pictured between the covers of a book in the manner approaching the excellence of the present volume.

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD

Spanish War Veterans Pay Tribute to Late Commander Hurlford.

Comrades of the late John R. Hurlford, Commander of Scout Young Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, and senior vice-commander of the state organization, assembled Friday night at their hall at Klatskan and Alder streets and conducted memorial services in his honor. Circuit Judge Gantenbeta presided. The services were simple but impressive, and he paid tribute to the life and character of the deceased. Others who testified in short addresses to the admirable qualities of Mr. Hurlford as a citizen and a soldier were: Elmer R. Lundberg, Harry H. Roy, Kesh, A. J. Salisbury, A. E. Cooper, Clarence R. Hotchkiss and Dr. L. W. Hyde.

Before adjournment the following resolutions were adopted by the camp: "Whereas, in the death of our beloved comrade and commander, John R. Hurlford, Scout Young Camp No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, has lost an able and efficient officer and a tireless worker for the welfare of the organization and its members;

No member has been more willing to sacrifice his time and means to aid deserving comrades or to build up and promote the welfare of the order than was our late commander;

Broad in sympathies, firm in his convictions, kind and courteous in his nature, with a rigid adherence to right and justice which could not be shaken by any appeal for sentiment or prejudice;

In his death Scout Young Camp has lost a member, than whose loyal and patriotic citizenship, the community an upright and honest man, respected and loved by all who knew the privilege and pleasure of his acquaintance;

Be it resolved that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of Scout Young Camp No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, and a copy thereof be given to the widow of our deceased commander and to the press of the city of Portland;

Be it further resolved that the character be draped in mourning for 30 days;

Harvey A. Wells has been elected by Scout Young Camp to succeed Mr. Hurlford as senior vice-commander of the state organization, and will probably accept the office.

WIFE CEASES TO PROVIDE

In Six Years Husband Earned \$10, Says Woman Asking Divorce.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 23.—(Special).—That her husband contributed only about \$10 to the household expenses during their wedded life of six years was a statement of Lenora J. Morris in the State Circuit Court here today in the trial of a divorce suit against Benjamin P. Morris, Judge Galloway gave her a decree.

Mrs. Morris testified that when they were married, six years ago, they began living in a house she owns in Lebanon, and have lived there ever since. She said she had an income from other property and with this she paid all of the household bills. She told the court that she not only bought all the supplies for the house and her own clothes, but paid for her husband's clothing, too. She said that when they were on pleasure trips it was she who paid the railroad fare and hotel bills and that she even provided Morris with spending money.

The plaintiff testified that notwithstanding her husband is a big, strong man, he had not worked more than five or six days a year during the past six years. She told the court that 30 days work during the entire time of their married life was a fair estimate of his activity in the line of manual labor during that period.

FOREST PESTS TO BE SLAIN

Agricultural College and Government to Co-Operate.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., November 23.—(Special).—Announcement was made here today for the establishment of a department of forest entomology, which will devote its entire time to co-operative work with the Government bureau of entomology and private interests to carry on investigations toward the reduction and control of insect pests.

V. I. Saffro, research assistant in entomology, who has returned from Ashland, where he has been in conference with W. D. Edmonston, Government expert, reports that preliminary cruises which have been made in some of the most densely timbered regions of the state have shown insect pests to be prevalent.

A. B. Cordley, dean of the school of agriculture, now in Washington, D. C., making final arrangements for a joint campaign which the Government and the agricultural colleges will conduct in an effort to rid Oregon's forests of insect pests.

LEWISTON SHOW TO BE FINE

Wide Interest Manifested in Livestock Exhibit December 9 to 13.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Nov. 23.—(Special).—So broadcast is the interest in the Northwest Livestock Show to be held in Lewiston, December 9 to 13, and so keen is the interest in the exhibition of stock here, that it has become necessary for the association to provide increased quarters for the stock. Daily inquiries from all sections of the Northwest bear out the statement that the show will exceed expectations. At present there are more than 300 individuals who have signified their intention to ship stock to Lewiston for a "view of stock here, that it has some been offered in cash premiums. The pure bred stock sale that will be conducted promises to be one of the distinct features of the show this year, owing to the large number of breeders who have signified their intention to ship stock to Lewiston for sale.

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. Easy terms on balance. Have furniture you'll be proud of.