CROWDS THE TOP OF THE TUBE

Not Unusual for the Mercury to Mark 140 Degrees in the Shade-Economical Hotel Cooking with Sanshine for Fuel.

When the Weather bureau several days ago declared that Phoenix was the hottest place in the United States, says the Washington Post, the mercury marked 120 degrees. "Down easterners" mopped their streaming faces and, glancing at their own thermometers, which registered but 98, wondered if there were enough living to bury the dead down in that tropic zone. And yet 120 degrees is by no means the greatest heat that Arizonians have en-

Along the eighteen-miles trail, which runs from Phoenix to Tempe in an unswerving line across the sand desert, there are four roadhouses, and in the shelter of these the heat has many times in the months of July and August registered as high as 140. Such heat as this, accompanied by the inevitable humidity which ever surrounds Washington, would mean certain death to every man, woman, child, beast and reptile that would attempt to exist above the surface of the earth. As terrible as is the heat in these adobe roadhouses, with walls and ceiling several feet thick, the air is cool compared to the indescribably scorching temperature of the desert without. Neither man nor beast ventures out in it after 8 in the morning, until the great furnace of fire has gone out in the western smooth desert trails are dotted here and advantage of the temporary fall of temperature, until the blaze in the eastern sky warns them that it is dangerous to go inaction in the adobe houses, and, while not demand it.

It is no idle jest when an Arizonian tells you that he can fry eggs in the sun. It is a common occurrence, and I remember one roadhouse keeper told me that frtm July to September he never had a fire in his kitchen stove. Even bread, which is made after the fashion of Indian tortillas, and coffee can be boiled easily with the aid of a glass, which is supported so as to throw the rays of light into the cooking vessel. Thus necessity becomes the mother cooking without a fire. In all that dry, home, two miles from the theater. burning heat the Arizona settlers drink the coolest refreshing water, though there is not a lump of ice for many miles around.

Centuries ago the southwestern Indians learned the art of pottery making. Their workmanship is not so beautiful of mold, dainty of coloring nor exquisite of design as that of their artistic white brothers, but it is a thousand times more serviceable. It is their earthen vessels, or "ollas," as they call them, which furnish the inhabitants of the "hottest place on earth" with a cool, refrashing drink. These vessels are porous and perishable, but the greatest blessings the people of the tropic land possess. Round in body, with outward rolling rim, they can be suspended either from a rafter or wagon bed. When filled and closed these ollas are wrapped with sacking and hung up in the most convenient place possible and each person passing under them gives a hundreds of the inhabitants of push, thus keeping them in constant motion, burned or, if one be carried beneath a wagon, the side of rocking of the vehicle causes it to swing. The moisture which seeps through the porous pottery with the breeze caused by the motion effects an evaporation which chills

the water. But cool water is one of the few luxuries the Arizonian who is located at a distance from one of the few cities of the territory of this mass of suffering, maddened people possesses in compensation for the many inconveniences he must of necessity endure during the hot months and few of them are cool. Butter and milk are absolutely unattainable, unless he lives on a dairy this heat, which needs but one spark to farm, and even then the butter is of a apparently ignite the very air. Experience thin, oily consistency. Fresh meat is a has taught those determined, enduring men rarity and green vegetables are almost an of the southwest that the only way fire of his own skull, tastefully set in gold. unknown quantity.

The absolute dryness of the air is the one with the most powerful explosives. quality which makes the atmosphere of that heroic measure, but a successful one. The zone endurable. A sunstroke is unknown. While the terrible heat will sometimes pro- block, or, perhaps, several of them, are duce brain fever, or perhaps even insanity, blown to atome, giving the residents but it rarely affects the heart, as it does in time to escape with their lives. And in damper climes. For instance, when the this law its executors are no respectors mercury reached 120 in Phoenix, not a single of persons. The highest official and even fatality was reported, while in New York the domain of Uncle Sam would suffer a "saved the pieces." When the man reat 58 there were seventy-three deaths in like fate were it deemed advisable. one day from heat. Another remarkable fact in connection with this-what one would watch closely for indications of fire, even ing little frame for it. The bride, it is suppose to be unendurable heat—is the fact as the squatter on the prairies of Texas said, now wears the souvenir next her that but three horses died from its effect It is only their extreme care that prevents heart. in as many years in Phoenix, while hun- more destruction. Where the thermome dreds of them succumb yearly from this ter registers 140 it is easily understood that cause in the cities of the east.

Cause Many Fires.

The two greatest terrors to the Artzonian during the summer season are blindoness and fires. The former, while not



A FALSE FACE.

When dyspepsia fastens on a man it changes his feelings and it changes his looks. He frowns now instead of smiling. His expression is harsh instead of kindly. He is wearing a false face—a face which does injustice to the real

nobility of his nature. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures dyspepsia and other diseases of the stomach and allied organs of digestion and nutrition, and the record of the cure is written both in the face and the

feelings of the person cured.
"Golden Medical Discovery" is not a stimulant or temporary tonic. It cures the diseases that are the cause of ill-health and builds up the body with

Accept no substitute for "Golden Med-ical Discovery." The sole motive for substitution is to enable the dealer to make the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines.

sale of less meritorious medicines.

"Last spring, early, I wrote you my feelings and condition," says Mr. A. J. Vanderwater, of Sys West Division Street, Chicago, Ill., "and you advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and then write how I felt. I am happy to say I am getting to feel fine. In all I have taken six bottles of the 'Discovery' and four or five vials of the little 'Pellets.' They have done me worlds of good. All my friends say: 'Vanderwater, how well you are looking.' The medicines have made the great change in me: from the slow mope of a man that could hardly crawl, tired and sick all the time, could do no work, to a man who can work, sleep, eat, and feel fine, and that tired feeling all gone away. I am very thankful that I wrote to Dr. Pierce. His 'Golden Medical Discovery' and his little liver 'Pellets' have almost made a new man of me. I feel young as I did at thirty years."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse

Lottery of Marriage

Fifty years ago little Lizzie Collinger of Mount Gilead, O., while playing one evendisappeared. No news ever came of the missing child and the mother faded and

led of a broken heart. Her father, J. H. Collinger, still lived on the old farm. Finally Collinger inserted an advertisement in a matrimonial journal. Six months ago he got a reply from a Miss dime, was won by his frankness. She en-Amy Frantz, San Antonio, Tex. He corresponded with her for several months and then it was agreed that the two should

ago and the wedding was to have taken place shortly.

A week ago the bridegroom-to-be, who is så years old, discovered a peculiar birthmark on his prospective bride's arm. He asked the woman her history. She said that until she was 16 years old she had traveled with gypsies, when she made her scape in Texas. She is now 54 years old.

A tiny locket that had escaped the thieving gypsies was produced and from its golden face smiled the face of the child's There was no wedding, of course, but the

ray of sunshine came to the old home of the solitary man in the finding of his long lost daughter.

son of Wesley Rife of Sterling. On Monday evening a party of friends of both families home life. assembled at the Rife home. The children had in all seriousness declared that they wanted to get married and their parents humored them to the extent of a mock Then traffic begins, and the ceremony. Both the little principals were insists on making arrangements to have all been innumerable. One of the most pedressed for the occasion and the tiny bride there with weary travelers who jog on in carried a huge bouquet. A wedding feast the bright moon or dim starlight, taking was served. It was all interesting until that he has practically succeeded in getting ruled over the town of Belknap, Mont., since get her to go home. She rebelled. Strong further. The days are spent in absolute but she was out early in the morning looklittle sleep can be obtained, nature does the boy's family as well have not yet suc- from speaking to her or writing to her, or tion of the United States and the organized ceeded in making the children believe the wedding was only a joke.

> The accidental dropping by Miss Hattle Sturgis of a dime down the back of George Holden in a theater at Scranton, Pa., resulted in their marriage recently.

back. At the same time he heard a little is baked on a rock in the sun, while beans shrick of dismay from two girls in the row behind him. Holden learned from the conversation of the young women that the "something cold" was a dime owned by one of the girls, and that, as they had no other of invention. Yes, and a greater one than money, they would be compelled to walk little fatherly advice, relates Leslie's With but a nickel in his pocket, Holden

offered his services as an escort, which meekly.

tion, is painful and usually followed by

Fires in this intense heat frequently re-

perfect dryness of every object, the dread

scarcity of water in the summer months

and the meager conveniences of the fire

departments have many times made a small

conflagration fatal in an entire town. An

example of these horrors was given last

summer when the town of Prescott was

swept from the face of the earth in a

When the Southern Pacific Imited passed

through there late in the afternoon

fires of Old Sol and an earthly furnace, the

a heavy cloud of flesh-smelling smoke told

where a few hours before had been a thriv-

ing, progressive little city. Chemical en-

gines seem absolutely useless to combat

moment a blaze is discovered that entire

The citizens of the desert towns of Arizona

the least friction would cause combustion

One of the mail wagon drivers who runs

ing July, August and September he always

carried a jug of water with him in his

wagon in addition to his olla of water be-

neath it. The former, he explained, was kept to moisten the wheels where they

rubbed against the axle, to prevent the

Making Life Endarable.

The people of Phoenix suffer less from

the heat than the inhabitants of any other

town in the lew altitudes of Arizona. In

the capital there is no scarcity of water. Great canals carry water there for hundreds of miles across the desert. While

in the deaert towns water is a precious

luxury, in Phoenix it is used as lavishly

as in Washington. The streets are watered

twice each day, the lawns are kept fresh

flows on either side of the avenues.

and green, while a cooling irrigating stream

But a few miles out on the painted desert

-so-called for the vari-colored hues of its

ands-there is neither water nor shade

nor yet a sprig of green, not even a branch

of the leafless polly verde or hardy mes-

then a wiggling centipede or coiled rattle-

But if one be reckless enough to venture

little from the beaten trail it is easy to

nd the dry, white bones of man and beast,

who, perhaps, weary and thirsty, have been allured from the path by one of the many

empting mirages which this desert reveals.

Once off the trail it requires a cool head

o again locate it. Frenzied by despair.

thirst, perhaps, too, unnerved by the sight

of victims who have fallen before them,

they have dropped to the dry, sandy

ground to die alone and unknown, it may

be to be buried by the next stand storm.

fates. And thus it is that this desert, the

very hottest spot in North America, has

mother, child, sister or sweetheart, who times of a fork.
will ever be unconscious of their terrible. That ended the

it that the laws of Arizona forbid the rail- of woman's cooking.

No vestige of life, only now and

friction causing it to ignite.

between Tempe and Mesa told me that dur-

or confiagration.

quite.

anake.

some disease or weakness of the orbs.

sult from spontaneous combustion.

were accepted. In parting he said:

"The reason that I made you both walk ng in the dooryard of her mother's home, so far is this: While I have 15 cents on my person, I have only 5 cents in my pocket. The dime that you lost dropped down my back. Within the past three minutes I have succeeded in locating it midway between the heel and toe of my stocking." Miss Hattle Sturgls, who had dropped the

One of the most novel injunctions ever Collinger sent the woman money to pay issued from a court of law has been signed her fare to Ohio. She arrived a few days by Justice Kinne of the Ann Arbor (Mich.)

couraged his courtship, and they were mar-

Charles S. Young, of the village of Milan, has secured the necessary legal papers which restrain Foster Kilpatrick of Ypsilanti from interviewing Mrs. Charles S. Young, in any way, directly or indirectly,

In his bill of complaint Mr. Young says that he was married to Mrs. Young in 1888, and lived with her peacefully happily until 1900, when Foster Kilpatrick came into the house as a boarder. alleges that Kilpatrick alienated the affections of Mrs. Young during last summer and induced her to commence a divorce proceeding. He says when the scandal out Kilpatrick left the Young home

and the divorce case was dropped. Little Ruth Cook, the 7-year-old daughter together again and continued to do so until by the justices of the peace on the frontier, of E. J. Cook of Sterling, Ill., refuses to be April 15, 1901, when, he says, Kilpstrick told the following story: comforted because her parents tell her she again made his appearance and again beis not the wife of 7-year-old Johnnie Rife, gan paying attentions to Mrs. Young, so tices of the peace reigned supreme in the

that Kilpatrick refuses to refrain from the western communities was unique, and the companienship of Mrs. Young and that he stories that have been told about them have five of the Young children sent to the re- culiar characters to be found in Washingform school for juvenile disorderlies and ton, however, was one Reed, J. P., who the parents of the child bride attempted to Mrs. Young to consent to the arrangement. deceased, in the early 70s. The injunction perpetually enjoins the persuasives were employed to get her home. said Kilpatrick from visiting Mrs. Young of 1878 a marriage ceremony that is classic or putting himself in her presence or vis- in western annals. He made the bride ing for her husband and her parents and iting the place where she is staying, or swear that she would support the constitu-

"Have you carefully considered all that have said, my boy?" asked the old gentleman the day after he had given his son a Weekly "Yes, father," replied the young man

with a longer tube and stronger glass.

QUAINT FEATURES OF LIFE.

"Many years ago," says the Providence

from Providence, a revival was in progress.

A young man-one of indistinguishable twin

brothers-who had previously been ob-

attitude at the meetings, rose for prayers,

ing last night, so I went and hollered

The question so often asked, "What shall

give her for a wedding present?" has

been answered in an original manner by

an Englishman, who bestowed upon his

bride-elect the unique memento of a piece

tain enough to cover the little brain he

possessed, or there would be no marriage

In the present instance this sentimental

giver had his head cracked by a Boer and the surgeon who did the trepanning kindly

covered he took one bit, after it had been

cured, to a jeweler, who fashioned a fetch-

Charles Bell of Albion, Mich., became so

confirmed a believer in the efficacy of faith

that he believed himself able to take poi-

son without any ill effects. So he took

twenty-four grains of morphine the other

day. The next morning he appeared sick,

but triumphant, and told of his feat. He

said he had vomited up the morphine and

felt no serious ill effects from taking it. The success of this test probably encour-

aged him to go further with his expert-

ments, for he bought a revolver and declared his intention of proving that he

could shoot himself without fatal results.

He then went to the front yard of his home

and, placing the revolver to his temple,

A man connected with a large depart ment store is thus quoted in the Philadel-

phia Record: "I have under me about 150

girls-salesgirls, wrappers and clerks. All

of them are healthy looking and yet I no-

ticed that they got sick a tremendous lot.

The other day I had occasion to go to their

cloakroom, and there I saw a sort of rester

neatly typewritten on one wall. 'Mondays,'

it said, 'Miss Brown, Miss Smith, Miss

Jones; Tuesdays, Miss Bell, Miss Willing,

Miss Gray.' And so on. I wondered what

it meant, and then all of a sudden the

scheme dawned on me. I took a copy of

hand what girls will plead illness on any

particular day of the week. A wonderful

any longer. The general health of my

department is much better than it was."

lisappointments, physical suffering and who recently fell out because of the hus-

only to be unearthed by the one to follow. thing particularly aggravating about the

The most grewsome burying ground in the woman's burnt steak, or her heavy bis-

world-a cemetery unattended save by the cuits. Perhaps he compared them in the

hand of nature, who at her will covers and traditional way to mother's. Anyway, it

uncovers her dead, tossing as a child with | was something dreadfully irritating, because a plaything the remains of the men who, the goaded woman arose up in her wrath perhaps, still are loved and cherished by and impaled him good and hard on the

been named "Skull Valley." So herrible that man is treading on dangerous ground and so certain is the fate of one left upon when he undertakes to impugn the merits

thing, wasn't it? But it isn't in operation

There is a warning for fussy married

men in the story of the Binghamton couple

band's criticism of his wife's cooking. They

had been married only a few months and

this culinary cloud appears to have been

the only one on their sunny domestic

horizon. One night the husband said some-

That ended the discussion, as well as the

young husband's further interest in eat-

ables of any sort. And it goes to show

With that copy I can now tell before-

fired. Death was instantaneous.

A the best circumstances, for, after all, a skull has its limits and a fellow must re-

within its boundaries.

for him.

ceremony.

can be fought during the hot season is Such an offering could not be general under

The

Both Prizes and Blanks Drawn.

"You are getting near the age at which

a young man naturally begins to look

around for a wife, and I don't want you to make a mistake." "I'll try not to, father." "No butterflies of fashion, my boy, but a girl of some solid worth; one who has some

practical accomplishments." Yes, father. "Never mind the plane playing and Delsarte lessons; never mind the dancing and | girl, small talk. When you find a girl who can cook, my boy, it will be time to think of marrying. When you find a girl who can make up her own bed, knows how to set the

table without forgetting something, is able to put up the preserves, and, above all, is od at sewing, go in and win her, my boy, and you will have my blessing." "I have resolved, father, to seek such a wife as you describe," said the young man with determination. "I see the folly of seeking a wife in society. I will go to an intelligence office this afternoon and see if I can find one that will answer. And then

about a minute!" "But you said-"Never mind what I said. I've changed

I'll have mother call on her, and-and-

Young man, I'll break your neck

George Hazel of Helena, Mont., in speak Mr. and Mrs. Young commenced living ing of the formerly great influence wielded

"In the prestate day of Montana the justhat she is once more dissatisfied with her land. They joined men and women in life, buried them in death, were general peaceto desist from enticing his wife away, but judges of dog fights. Their position in

"He performed at Belknap in the winter indirectly corresponding with her either by acts of the territory of Montana; that she herself or through the aid of third per- would be ever loving, faithful and true, and sons, or from meddling in any way with would be ever willing to defend-with her the children or fixing any scheme to get life, if necessary—the honor of her God, her country and her flag. The bridegroom The notoriety of the case has split the was compelled to swear that he would split Young household in two sections and Mrs. the wood, carry the water, shovel the snow Seated in a theater one night last winter. Young says she will revive the divorce build the fire, and under any and all cir-Holden felt something cold slide down his case. Mr. Young says he will try to have cumstances try to be a perfect gentleman. embodied in the decree a clause to pre- Instead of returning her devotion with slurs and scowls he would repay it with kisses and kind words. If he ran shy of kisses he was to call on the justice of the peace, who was long on kisses, but short on girls. Reed wound up this unique ceremony by making the couple recite the Lord's prayer in unison. And the ceremony ended with a crack of a revolver and a pop of beer

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS. always permanent in its extreme condi- roads to even put off a deadhead tramp

If the Weather bureau ever establishe Small Freddie had been complaining of station in the Arizona desert it will be necessary for it to procure a thermometer

> The little girl was watching her mother and father discussing a plate of oysters the other night. "Mamma," she said after "in a village not twenty miles some thought, "you eat them face and all,

Little 4-year-old Mabel, coming into the served, as was supposed, in an attentive room one day and fluding the baby with one end of a doorkey in his mouth, exclaimed: walked to the anxious seat and there wailed

and children were either half frenzied or road to salvation. The next day he was completely exhausted from the combined overheard in the backyard at home chop-Little Elsie-The Joneses have named ping wood and swearing painfully at a reheir new baby "Louie." Ain't that a loss of parents and children, and physical fractory log. When remonstrated with for injuries acquired in their efforts to escape his sudden backsliding he merely said: or rescue from the terrible flames. South 'Oh, Brother Jim couldn't go to the meet-

name and it's a girl's name, too, so the poor child'll grow up and never know if

pain in his jaw, when his 3-year-old sister said: "Fweddie, lemme see oo lame

"Baby, take that key right out of your burned city were lined on either side of the track, which is partly sheltered by a small bluff. Men, women sheltered by a small bluff. Men, women

Mamma-Why is that a shame? Little Elsie-Why, "Louie" is a boy's

"Mamma," remarked little Elsie, after

observing a crab scuttling along the beach, thought she heard him talking to some one. "I guess the mamma crabs are awful care- so when he came she said: "To whom were you talking, Mark " "I was talking to God," replied the little fellow. "I asked What an odd fancy! Why do you think

installed in the Church of Notre Dame in Faris. Heretofore the massive editice has received its truly "dim religious light" from wax candies. It was feared that gas would damage the paintings and walls.

were you talking, Mark." "I was talking way candles. It was foared that gas would that?"

"Cause they let the baby crabs walk too soon, and that makes them bowlegged."

"Child," said the businesslike matron acting as leader of the visiting committee, turning to the dirty-faced little girl chewing gum in one corner of the room in the tenement house, "wouldn't you like to live in a better part of town than this?"

"No, ma'am," said the dirty-faced little girl, chewing lin, when I get bigger I'm goin slummin' through your part o' town some day,"

It had been raining all day and little Mark, on the back plazza, was impatient because he was kept from play. His mother

were you talking, Mark." "I was talking to God," replied the little fellow. "I saked him to make it stop raining so I could go out and play but He never let on He heard me."

RELIGIOUS.

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Rev. Dr. Richard Cecti Hughes has been elected president of Ripon college, Wis, and barneroa.

Rev. Dr. Richard Cecti Hughes has been elected president of Ripon college, Wis, and barneroa.

Rev. H. T. F. Duckworth, who has been appointed professor of divinity in Trinity university, Foronto, is a graduate of Merton college, Oxford, and is rated as a brilliant scholar in England.

The contract for a memorial window to Rev. Richard S. Storrs, to be placed in the Church of Springfield.

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The contract for a memorial window to Rev. Richard S. Stourns, to be placed in the Church of Philippines in Sis. Then, after a year of teaching, he entered Harvard in the class of 180, from which he was transfer and was graduated.

A \$90,000 electric lighting system is to be

Great Sale Sample Fur= niture, Carpets and Rugs

an actual fact; one where great price inducements are made on high quality goods. We have been preparing for several weeks this sample furniture sale which includes all library and parlor tables, of a prominent manufacturer's sample line, together with our large regular stock. Hundreds of special values at 1-4, 1-3 and even 1-2 regular price in dining tables, chairs, china closets, sideboards and buffets. Parlor divans and odd pieces in abundance in this sale. Brass and iron beds, bed sofas, hall trees hanging and standing, and hundreds of other pieces at won-Mr. Young says he ordered Kilpatrick makers to the community at large and derfully reduced prices. Note a few of the specials.



Solid Oak Table, 24-inch pattern top and shelf, nicely finished, regular \$2.00, sample price \$1.40. \$3.75, select quarter-sawed oak Parlor

price \$1.40.

\$3.75, select quarter-sawed oak Parlor Table, fancy shape pattern top, with rim and under shelf—special at \$2.95.

THE HIT OF THE SEASON.

Parlor Table in the quarter-sawed polished oak, fancy beaded and molded rim, with pattern under-shelf, also finished imitation mahogany finish; regular \$7.00 value; special price, \$3.85.

\$7.50 Bird's-eye Maple table, handsomely finished, extra good value, at sample price, \$5.96. \$25.00 solid mahogany new Art Tables, special at \$18.75.

Samples of Ingrain Carpet.

All one yard square samples of Ingrain Carpets go at 10c. COME EARLY AND Carpets go at 10c. AVOID THE RUSH.

Linoleum

Think of it, Lineleum at 38c per square yard. The quality speaks for itself. A better grade at 43% per square yard.

We are safe in saying that no such bargains have ever been offered to the public before. We do this to make room for our new goods, which are arriving daily.

Best grade of Tapestry Brussels, 75c per yard. Never sold less than 55c.

A few patterns at 58c, regular price 75c.

We will sell, as long as they last, Velvet Carpets, best grade, \$1.09.

Another grade, not quite so good, 90c.

We advise you to bring measurements of your rooms so as to obtain these bargains.

Rugs.

An example or two of bargains in our Rug department. 30-inch Smyrna Reversible Rug, each, 36-in Smyrna Reversible Rug, each, \$1.80. 27x60-inch Velvet Rugs, each, \$1.25.

Library Tables

27x54-inch Tapestry Rugs, each, Sec.

Round top, mahogany finished, 36 inches in diameter, heavy design, with molded and beaded rim, rope turned legs, regular \$15.00, sample price \$10.75. Very pretty mahogany Library Table Desk

Very pretty mahogany Library Table Desk has combination lock on drawers, plenty of drawer from for papers and books, something new-regular \$24.00 value-special at \$15.50.

\$10.59 mahogany finished Library Table, handsomely polished, has one large drawer, massive design, turned and beaded legs, special at \$7.85.

Solid oak Library Table, quarter-sawed and hand polished, one large drawer, with under shelf, heavy design, regular \$11.00—special sample price \$7.85.

\$25.00 select quarter-sawed oak Library Table, handsomely hand polished and hand carved, with under shelf-sample price \$18.75.

18.13. \$27.00 handsomely polished, quarter-sawed ak Library Table, new and novel design, seatly hand carved—special sample price \$75.00 solid mahogany Library Table, eval top, hand carved claw feet, is built on the house desk order—special sample price

Dining Tables

Some pretty Dining Tables in the golden oak greatly reduced in price, ranging at sample prices, \$12.50, \$13.75 and \$18.50.

Solid mahogany Dining Tables at less than half price, \$55.00 solid mahogany Dining Table, round top, inlaid satin wood lines—special sample price \$25.00.

\$55.00 solid mahogany Dining Table, heavy stretcher base, very pretty design hand. \$55.00 solid mahogany Dining Table, heavy stretcher base, very pretty design, handsomely polished—special sample price \$27.00.

\$69.00 solid mahogany Buffet, richly carved, very pretty design, sold at half regular price—sample sale \$30.00.

\$55.00 solid oak Sideboard, with cabinet top, mirror back, richly hand carved and hand polished, very choice design—special sample sale price \$45.00.

\$90.00 Sideboard, with cabinet top, mirror back, richly hand carved and hand polished, very choice design—special sample sale price \$45.00.

\$90.00 Sideboard, with cabinet top, mirror back, richly hand carved and handsomely \$20.00 Sideboard, 5 feet long, full swell front, richly hand carved and handsomely polished—special sample price \$50.00.

Parlor Furniture

A great assortment to select from at reductions for the quick moving of desirable sample pieces.

\$16.00 Flemish Parlor Rocker, hand painted tajestry back-special sample price \$10.00, \$11.00 Mahogany Parlor Arm Chair, hand omely uphoistered seat-sample sale price

\$12.00 Solid Mahogany Rocker, antique de sign, high back-special sample price \$9.00. \$25.00 Mahogany Roman Chair, with sills ushion seat, very pretty design-special ample price \$7.50.

\$22.50 Mahogany Divan, inlaid with satin wood lines, richly upholstered, handsomely polished-special sample price \$17.00. \$21.00 Solid Mahogany Divan, very pretty design, made for this fall's trade-special \$73.00 Mahogany Davenport, sofa bed, up-

holstered in fine grade of tapestry, can be sed either as a davenport or bed, with used either as a davenport or hed, with heceptacle for clothes — special sample price \$18.00.
\$16.00 oak upholstered seat and back Arm Rocker, upholstering is of high quality Tapestry—special sample price \$9.65.
\$20.00 mahogany finished upholstered seat and back Arm Chair, with pattern French tapestry—special sample price \$13.75.
\$100 three-piece mahogany select tapestry covered Library Suit, massive design—a bargain for some one at sample price, \$50.00.

Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet Co. 1414-1416-1418 Douglas

To Keep Well in the Chill Season

In many sections of the country the inhabitants are so accustomed to malarial trouble that they expect a spell of "chills" every year, hence they take no steps to prevent it. This is a wrong idea. With a little care to keep the vital organs in good condition, you can escape this misery entirely. The proper course to follow is to take frequent doses of PRICKLY ASH BITTERS, and to continue its use occasionally through the thickly season. This remedy is a thorough system cleanser and regulator. It conveys a reviving influence to the liver and kidneys, purifies the blood, strengthens the digestion, and by its agreeable cathartic effect, keeps the stomach free and the bowels open for the excretion of impurities. When the system is working smoothly and the vital organs are strong the malarial germ which passes in with the air we breathe finds nothing favorable to its development, therefore it is harmless, and although there may be much exposure to the influence of this poison, the happy possessor of good digestion and regularity in the system will pass through the season in ro-

TRY IT THIS YEAR.

You Need PRICKLY ASH BITTERS

THE SYSTEM REGULATOR

It cures that "tired feeling." Removes constipation. Helps digestion. Sweetens the breath. Clears the complexion of sallowness and keeps the body in such fine condition that "CHILLS" or other malarial diseases cannot affect it.

It is the Worker's Remedy

SOLD EVERYWHERE AT \$1.00 PER BOTTLE.