GENERAL SUMMARY. Great contrasts in temperature ob tained during the week ending Monday, September 28. The week opened very hot with maximum temperatures over 90 degrees in all sections, and closed with minimum temperatures closely approximating the freezing point. The mean temperature for the State was more than 8 degrees above the normal; the temperature extremes were 98 degrees and 36 degrees. The reports received from correspondents do not fully show the rainfall nor the low temperatures of the week, as many of the cards were mailed before the occurrence of rain on Sunday, which was quite general, and the low temperatures of

Monday morning. The average rainfall was above the normal. Beneficial and satisfying showers occurred in many localities, and the protracted drought is ended There was considerable cloudiness, the percentage of bright sunshine being only 60 as compared with 90 last week.

As the season grows toward a close a statement relative to the dates of occurrence of killing frosts is opportune. The interval between the last killing frost in spring and in the first killing frost in autumn averages about 176 days. The interval is longest in Yes, that is true, and something more; the southern, and shortest in the northern district. The average dates of the last killing frosts in spring are as fol lows: Southern District April 12; Central District, April 22: Northern District, April 29. The following are the average dates of first killing frosts in autumn: Southern District October 18; Central District, October 11 Northern District, October 9. latest killing frost in spring ever recorder in the Southern District wa May 14, and the earliest in autumn, Sept. 14; in the Central District, the latest killing frost in spring. June and the earliest in autumn, September 14; In the Northern District, the latest killing frost in spring, June 8 and the earliest killing frost in autumn, September 18.

GOOD NEWS.

Many Downers Grove Readers Have

Heard It and Profited Thereby.

"Good news travels fast," and the thousands of bad back sufferers in Downers Grove are glad to learn that prompt relief is within their reach Many a lame, weak and aching back is bad no more, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills. Reliable people are telling the gold news of their experience with the Old Quaker Remedy. Here is an example worth reading :

Jacob Heim, living on Douglas ave- tion around their pleasant home, and nne, Naperville, Ill., says:

"I have used Donn's Kidney Pills at different times during the past several years with entire satisfaction. I do a good deal of stooping in my work and as a result often had severe backaches. I was told by a friend to take something for my kidneys, and I would have less backache. He told me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and I accordingly procured a supply. I took them carefully and they gave me relief. I have I feel any symptoms of a return of the trouble a few doses never fail to be a reliable remedy for kidney frou

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By Inheritance.

When a strange woman came for th soiled clothes, says a writer in th Baltimore News, the mistress of th house came to the conclusion that her own laundress had simply employed a new messenger, and made no comment on the circumstance. But when two weeks had gone by, and still the old laundress known as Susan did not appear, the mistress of the house felt that she would be lacking in her duty if she did not make some inquiry about her.

"Where is Susan?" she asked the tall, bony woman who came for the

"She has gone to Pennsylvania to live, yessum," returned the woman with composure. "She went to Penn avivania some time ago, an' she lef good-by for yuh; but s' long yuh didn't seem tuh notice. I didn't say nuffin'."

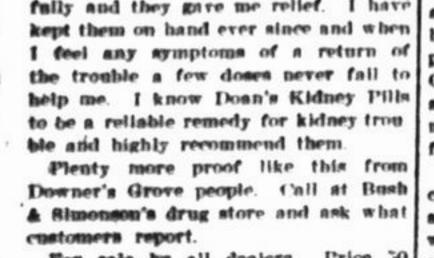
"But why didn't she come and tell me and allow me to make some arrangements about my laundry?"

"Well, she lef' ro' clothes tuh meh She made a will an' lef' dem clothes toh meh. We'se allus been good frien's. an' no w'en she let, she say I may wash yo' clothes long es I wush tuh, an' dere was no use worryin' yuh 'bout

hit, now was dere?" To this moderate and sensible question the mistress of the house found no ready response.

The Light That Failed. The bachelor and the benedict were ting homeward their weary way. ron lucky married man!" sighhachelor. "Think of having a ethatone, a real home, a waiting me! Look-there's a light in the

So there is!" muttered "Well, there's only one it of that let's go back to the



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that so, Jim?" turning to his friend.

Whether her presence biased Jim's judgment on this topic, or whether he was, from principle, champion of woman's rights, I do not dare to say, but he proceeded to expattate upon woman's

"Do you mean to say," said Clarence scornfully, "that you really think a girl, say Ida, for instance, is capable of in-

And he held up for inspection his work for the time being, a wonderful construction of perforated tin, which was to be fastened on the stovepipe to

ida answered before Jim could fine words, thereby saving him much em-

"I doubt whether I am capable of

Charence saw that the girl's sugges tion was a good one, and he lapsed into

silence, while Jim laughed. For a long time afterwards, this mat ter weighed on Idaho Allan's mind. She had only slight faith in Clarence's ingenuity, and that she was just as capable of inventing something practical

Her mind dwelt upon the subject, and she found that she could not attend to her work, as she had heretofore done. Every day she lost grades in her studies, and the teachers expressed

their wonder. brought only restless snatches of fever- per smiling genially into her face. ish sleep. Her mother became anxious and spoke several times of consulting a terms. Where is the burner?"

This state of things could not last done, and Mr. Harper was gone, but very long, however, and one Friday Ida was sitting with a bit of paper in morning Idaho Allan's seat in the her hands, which represented one school room was vacant, a most unusual thousand dollars. was locked up in her own room with believe it possible. discovered that the girl had no inten- know until long afterwards that the litof coming down to breakfast her the invention netted Mr. Harper many er's voice was heard, with quiet thousands of dollars.



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A HOME SONG.

turned an ancient poet's book, And found upon the page: "Stone walls do not a prison make, Nor Iron bars a cage."

You'll find, where'er you roam, That marble floors and gilded walls Can never make a home. But every house where Love abides And Friendship is a guest, Is sufely home, and home, sweet home,

For there the heart can rest.

-Country Lafe.

Girl's Success

They were brother and sister, the children of an inventor, whose life story had been the old one of an inventor's woes, the lack of appreciation, the failure of practical acknowledgment of his powers, and the struggle with poverty.

which was ended by his early death. The wife, brave little woman, who had eaten uncomplainingly the unbuttered bread that her busband's efforts had provided, now set forth, as many another earnest mother has done, and earned, not only bread enough to satisfy their hunger, but butter with which

to make it palatable. By the time that Ida-short fo Idaho-was old enough to study United States History in the public school, Mrs. Allan could look with satisfacrejoice in the fact that she had much

to live for. But about this time she had vague misgivings for both Clarence and Idaho had evidently inherited their father's inventive genius, and all at

once it seemed to develop. Clarence, who was approaching the final year of his high school course, could scarcely give sufficient time and attention to his studies to pass his examinations creditably, while Ida, who had not yet entered the academic department, found the passion contagious. Clarence laughed in his boytsh fashion at his quaint, quiet little sister, and more than once hurt her feelings by hi

"Girls are beginning to think they can do anything that boys can. They are a type of the 'new woman,' " he would say. "Discovery and invention are only for masculine intellects. Isn't

"Well, I don't know," answered Jim, who privately admired Idaho Allan im-

powers and the recognition that the world was beginning to give them.

renting anything equal to this?"

anything equal to that, but if you would lessen the angle of the upper wing, you would find that you had improved your

as he was, became her firm conviction, which she longed to prove.

Her appetite failed and the nights

occurrence, and Idaho Allan herself the key on the inside. When it was

"Oh, mother, do let me fight it out | educated herself, leaving her mother alone!"

the trouble is." Reluctantly, yet submissively, Ida having been successful once, she did not

opened the door. "I have been thinking, mamma," she get it out of my head. I can't go to bility of the feminine mind, and that section of the make me go, mamma, unis all I set out to do."—Chicago Daily NOTICE OF SALE til I have tried to work out my ideas. News. It won't amount to anything, I know, but I can't stand it any longer."

Mrs. Allan was a wise woman. This girl of 15 was not to be treated as a child any longer, so she said:

"You may have your own way, dear, and fight your battle in your own fashwill not come in again until you want me, but on one thing, no, two-I insist. You must eat the meals I bring you, and go to bed at your usual bour." Ida promised readily and the mother

Soon after she returned, bringing to the door a tray containing Idaho's breakfast. After the girl had eaten it she sat for a long time in intense thought. She forgot everything; she

was at last an inventor! Her books and her fancy work, the dainty belongings that girls delight in. were recklessfy pushed aside. needed her table for sterner occupation. Shortly before tea-time on Saturday evening, the key turned in the lock, and a slender, pale-faced girl descended the stairs wearily but unfalteringly. "In the battle fought, little daugh-

"Fought and won, mother; you shall see my invention to-morrow." It was not of intricate mechanism.

but underpeath its simplicity lay a thought. Mrs. Allan saw that it was



"MAY I ASK WHAT YOUR TERMS ARE?"

of practical value, but she did not say

A few days later, Mr. Gillman, himself a mechanic, and a tried and trusted friend of the family's, came in, and the invention was shown to him.

"That's a first-class idea. I'll send Harper around to see it, the next time he is in town,"

By the time Mr. Harper made his ap-

pearance, Ida was ready to talk freely about her improved lamp-burner. "I will give you one hundred dollars for the right to get it patented, and the

use of the patent," said Mr. Harper. Idano refused the offer. "Two hundred then," said Mr. Har-

conference, being, as I have said before, served to be sacrificed to the gods. wise woman, but she could not keep | Even when the progress of agriculture from sending Ida a look, which entreat- induced them to keep the majority of

ed her to accept the offer. Idaho's response

naked Mr. Harper, looking, as he felt, a trifle nettled.

all my rights to the use of it," was his eyes, thrown into the flames. All "Then you will have to look else the elligteenth century was freely prac-

took his departure. Mrs. Allan plainly showed her disap- a man then included, as a duty, dark pointment, and for several days nothing cruelty and grewsome revenge against was said on the subject. Before Mr. all his enemies. Harper left town, he sent word by Mr.

dred dollars, but this offer was also re-Three months passed away before he came to town again, and the invention slept quietly in Idaho's room. Every night she lifted the cover and took a

Gillman that he would give five hun-

peep at her treasure. One day, in response to the ringing of the bell, during her mother's absence. Ida opened the door to find Mr. Har-

A few moments later the deed was

Mrs. Allan and Clarence could hardly

One thousand dollars! They did not But with that little slip of paper Ida i

free to help Clarence in his study of "What is it, Ida? I must know what | civil engineering. One day a schoolmate inquired why,

try again. "I shall never do any more inventbegan hesitatingly, "and I really must ing," laughed Ida. "I proved the capaget it out of my head. I can't go to bility of the feminine mind, and that

> VIEWING WEDDING PRESENTS.

Remarks by the Guests Which Ara Supreptible of Misrepresentation. "Women viewing another woman's wedding presents say things which are liable to be misinterpreted," said the ion. Lock your door, if you choose. I bachelor who declares he hates weddings but always goes when invited, to a New York Sun man.

> "Now, why is it that the most common remark of the women who are inspecting the lay-out of silver and cut glass and other gifts more or less useful is: 'What a lot of presents she got!' They don't mean anything unkind, but the inference an uninitiated eavesdropper would draw is that they wonder why she got so many.

"Of course, they vary the remark. What a lucky girl! says one, as if she would like to add, 'Some persons have too much luck. And another mays, 'I wonder where they all came from,' implying almost that the bride couldn't have enough friends to make so many gifts and must have sent some of them to herself just to make a showing.

"Now, these fromen don't mean any harm. It's just their way of expressing admiration usually. But there are others who surely evince an uncharitable, petty spirit.

"They pick up and examine every article and appraise it in loud whispers. They express voluble wonder as to whether the silver is solid and doubt the genuineness of the cut glass. Even if they do like a thing, they will decide that it won't wear well. Pretty silver, but how it will scratch,' says one, while another knows the china is lovely, but is to break easily.

"And so the tongues was, while the quiet man in the corner keeps a watch ful eye. He is a detective, and distrusts everyone."

Human Sacrifices

Before a battle in former times the priests solemnic devoted to the gods the whole of the hostile army then in night, and, if possible, no man of it was left alive. When Hermann de coyed the great host of Varus into the forest depths all the Romans that recaped death in the battle were captured and led into the dark revenues where every man of them was sacri-

ficed upon hastily-erected altara: Latham, in his edition of Tacitus quotes six contemporary authorities to show that this practice of concluding a victory with human sacrifices was customary among our Teutonic ances tors. Some crucified their prisoners others hung them up to trees for arch ery practice, but in general a captive Mrs. Allan was a silent figure in the was either slain on the spot or else rethe prisoners a tee to be slaves they "I must refuse that also," was appeared the gods for this indignity by increasing the tortures inflicted on "May I ask what your terms are?" the small remainder.

Gibbon describes how, before the blazing altar, every hundredth man's "I will take one thousand dollars for arms were backed off him and, before that a red Indian would have done in where for a customer," and Mr. Harper ticed by our ancestors of twelve centuries ago. And the aighest ideal of

The Wrong Question,

An interviewer having obtained ac cess to the presence of a famous actor saked the great man if he would be kind enough to describe some of his early failures.

"Sir." snapped the tragedian, "I never had any! James the door!"-Human Life.

Make One Friend a Day. One of the busiest men in a busy city says "I try to make at least one friend day." That seems more than most of us can manage and yet the wayside spring of a country road makes a friend of every passerby.--Woman's Home Companion.

We have noticed that you can seldom say of a girl: "She is pretty, that some girl present doesn't add "Yes, and she knows it." And the lack of money makes the

mare go-hungry. An humble lover often makes a very AN ORDINANCE

Providing for a Village Forester in the Village of Downers Grove, Du Page County, Illinois.

Be it ordained by the President and Board f Trustees of the Village of Downers Grove, DuPage County, Ill. :

Section 1. That the President by and with the consent of the Board of Trusters of the Village of Downers Grove. Dul'age County, Illinois, appoint a suitable person to act as Forester in said Village of Downers Grove. Said appointment to be made within sixty days after the taking effect of this ordinance, and the person so appointed shall hold office until May 1st. A. D. 1909, or until his successor has been appointed and qualified. All subsequent appointments shall be made as soon as may be after the commencement of the fiscal year annually. Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of said per-

son so appointed to have charge and contrel, under the direction of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Downers Grove of the parkways and other public places in said village, and in particufar of the trees, shrubbery and plants thereon standing. Sec. 3. Said Forester to serve without compensation, and report from time to time

to the Board of Trustees of said Village. and make such recommendations as to the maintaining of parkways and other public places, and the trimming of trees, and shrubbery standing thereon, and the planting of trees and shrubbery in such parkways and Sec. 4. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to plant any trees or shrubbery in the parkways, streets or other public

places in said village without the consent of said Forester. Sec. 5. This ordinance shall be in force and effect from its passage, approval and publication. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the ordinance are hereby repealed. Passed this 29th day of September, A. D.

Approved this 29th day of September, A Published this 2d day of October, A. J. W. HUGHES,

President of the Village of Downers Grove. BERT C. WILLTE, Village Clerk.

OF REAL ESTATE.

made on the petition of the undersigned, D. G. Graham, administrator de bonis non, with will appeared, of the estate of J. G. Morton, deceased, for leave to sell the real estate of said deceased, at the September term, A. D. 1908, of said court, to-wit on the eighth day of September, 1908. Notice is hereby given, that on Monday the 12th day of October next, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the west door of the Court House, in the

ity of Wheaton, County of Dulage and State of Illinois, the following described real estate belonging to the estate of J Morton, deceased, to-wit Undivided one-half interest in and to Lots Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14), in Block Sixteen (16); Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8), Block Fifteen (15), and all of Lot Sixteen (16), in Block Sixteen (16). in E. H. Prince & Co.'s Addition to Downers Grove, subject to the dower and homestead

rights of Ida Morton Clark. Will be sold to the highest and best TERMS OF SALE. Cash on delivery of devds. D. G. GRAHAM.

Administrator.

NOTICE

listed September 12, 1968.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT, NO. 32.

Public notice is hereby given that a local improvement, consisting of the draining, trading, paving with letck, and otherwise inproving Highland avenue, Warren avenue, Poote avenue and Belmont street, in the Village of Downers Grove, Du Page county, Illinois, known as Special Aspect ment No. 32, has been completed and ac cepted by the Board of Local Improvenents of said Village of Isowners Grove, and that said Board of Local Improvements has filed its certificate of cost and completion of cald improvement in the County County of In Page County, and that the 17th day of October, A. D. 1908, at the hear of 16 o clock a. m. or as spon thereafter as counsel can be heard, has been set for the time

of hearing of said certificate of cost and Objections to the approval of said certificate of cost and completion, and to the approvements berein, may be filed at any time prior to 10 o'clock a. to, on the 17th day

All persons desiring may appear at the earing and make their defense Dated this 17th day of September, A. D.

J. W. HI CHES. J. W. HANDY. E. J. MATSON. GEO, B. HEARTT.

Board of Local Improvements NOTICE.

(Official Publication.) REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the 'armers and Merchants' Bank at Downer Grove, State of Illinois, before the con mencement of business on the 24th day of September, 1908, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, for the State of Illinois,

RESOURCES

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Demand deposits, certificates 143,166.28 223,220,56 State of Illinois, County of DuPage -ss. I. V. Simonson, cashier of Farmers and Merchants' Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of

my knowledge and bellef V. SIMONSON, Cashler, Subscribed and aworn to before me this 28th day of September, 1908. D. G. GRAHAM. Notary Public.

New York has about the same number of actors as lawyers. There ar leight thousand of each.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE CHICAGO THEATERS

PRINCESS AND LA SALLE THE ATER.

The La Salle Theater, known in Chicago as the home of musical comedy is also noted for its many brilliant successes and the long runs that musical Ruckert, John D. Griffin. plays produced at that theater have enjoyed there since it came into the management of Mort II. Singer some four years ago. Records show that among the productions he has made at that theater, "The Umpire" played for 308 consecutive nights, followed by "The Time, the Place, and the Girl." which enjoyed prosperity for a period covering 494 nights. Then came "The Girl Question." with a record-breaking run of 320 nights, after which was produced "Honeymoon Trail," which listed there continuously for over 200 nights. At present the La Salle Theater is offering the new musical com edy, "A Girl at the Helm," written especially for that theater by Robert B. Smith and Raymond Hubbell, authors of "Mexicana." "Fantana," and other popular successes.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.

of the great playwright.

in which he preaches to the painter formers.

the virtues of good living and tells a parable of lost sovereign, he was given an ovation that was little short of remarkable, and again in the second act where his figure, with the cynical smile, silhouetted against the wall of the conservatory, Mr. Dixey displayed a facial contortion that made one feel almost uncanny. The supporting company was one of unusual ability, including such well known people as Katherine Kaelred, Edmund Elton, Hardee Kirkland, Marie Nordstrom, Arthur Hoyt. Marion

There is every indication that Mr. Savage's production of "The Devil" will have one of the longest runs in the history of Chicago theatricals, and the management of the Chicago Opera House announces to its out-of-town patrons that it would be well to secure seats as far in advance as posible. A special ladies' matinee will be given on Wednesday, and the regular mattnee on Saturday.

MAJESTIC.

For the week of October 5th the great Majestic Theater, Chicago, will have another of those excellent vaudeville bills for which it is noted throughout the country. The headliner, or rather one of the headliners, for there are names on this bill familiar to theater goers in many lands, will be Claude Gillingwater, who for several seasons was leading man with It required the services of a small Fritzi Scheff in "M'lle Modiste." He trmy of police to keep in check the has a one act playlet of his own writthrongs of people who crowded about ing entitled "The Wrong Man." George the Chicago Opera House, for blocks Primrose, the veteran minstrel, who around, last Sunday night, to witness has amused several generations, will Henry W. Savage's authorized version be another of the important entertainof Franz Molner's great play, "The ers. Mr. Primrose will offer his fa-Devil." All together it was an aust mous dance known as "The Poetry of picious opening, bringing forth the Motion." Edna Aug, the dainty and elite of Chicago and incidentally, it clever little comedience, will be still brought once more before theater- another of the noted people on this goers of Chicago, an actor of notable bill. She has a new act which has achievements in the person of Henry been meeting with great success in the E. Dixey. Mr. Dixey's impersonation principal theaters of the East. A of His Satanic Majesty was a master- clever playlet entitled "The Under By virtue of an order and decree of the piece of acting. At all times he was Dog" will be presented by Walter County Court of DuPage County, Illinois, the gentleman, cynical, discriminat. Montagne and a capable company, ing, subtle, but withal he possessed while "The" Quartette will furnish the grace of a courtier-one imbued one of the principal musical incidents with an intellectuality that conceived of the program. Others who will take and executed the innermost thoughts part are the wonderful Patty Frank troupe of European acrobatic marvels, Mr. Dixey's performance of this dif- Snyder and Buckley, the musical comeficult role was a revelation to all, and dians, the Jugging Normans, and a at the close of the powerful first act. number of other skilled specialty per-

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